



The WOMAN'S Page



Mrs. Holcomb Hosts Art Guild Meeting

Snyder Art Guild met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tony Holcomb for the organization's regular meeting.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Gene Cantrell gave an interesting program on "Modern Musicians."

Following the program the club presented Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn, the former Estella Rabel, a lovely gift.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest. They were: Venita Browning, Lucille Dougherty, Hattie Gatlin, Nelle Greene, Grace King, Irene McFarland, Faye Michael, Madge Popnoe, Verna Lee Roe, Estella Strayhorn, Dell Smith, Golda Thorpe, Mildred White, and Mabel Brock, members; the guest, Mrs. Gene Cantrell, and the hostess.

MODERN MOTHERS AGREE! That **Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub** is a more modern preparation for relieving discomfort of children's simple chest colds. Doctors like its 29% Guaiacol-Camphor formula for it vaporizes better and affords a stronger counter-irritant effect. Try **Nu-Mo-Rub** for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find **Nu-Mo-Rub** a superior chest rub. 35c and 60c jars at your Druggist or at **STINSON DRUG**

Mrs. Mason to Lead Baptists to Lamesa

Mrs. J. William Mason, president of the Mitchell-Scurry Woman's Missionary Union Association, will head a delegation of Snyder women who will attend the District 8 WMU meeting today (Thursday) at Lamesa.

All-day conclave at Lamesa is scheduled to get underway this (Thursday) morning at 10:00 a. m. at the Lamesa First Baptist Church.

Luncheon at noontime will be furnished by women of the Lamesa church. A number of speakers will appear on the program during the day.

"The Mitchell-Scurry WMU Association has met all apportionments for the past year," Mrs. Mason says, "and we will have an excellent overall report to make."

"In our association, two new WMUs have been organized, as have several young people's groups. We have been able, through the wholehearted cooperation of our churches, to take care of our Baptist schools, home and foreign missions and Buckner Orphan Home," Mrs. Mason reports.

Those going to the District 8 WMU gathering with Mrs. Mason will include Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, associational young people's secretary; Mmes. A. C. Kincaid, W. W. Gross and J. L. Fargason Sr.

Patsy Eaton Marries Travis Patterson

Marriage of Miss Patsy Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaton of 1610 17th Street, to Ray Travis Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson of Hermleigh, was solemnized Saturday, December 21, 1946 a. m., at the home of Rev. J. William Mason, Snyder First Baptist Church pastor.

The bride chose for the occasion a suit of gray wool crepe. With it she wore a white blouse and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

For something borrowed the bride wore a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Bill Buck.

Joe Eaton, brother of the bride, acted as best man and Verna Lee Reed served as maid of honor. She wore a suit of aqua wool flannel with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Both the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom wore black, with corsages of white gardenias.

Wedding guests included parents of the bride and groom; Frankie Kubena, Patsy Spikes, Jo Boys Groves, and Ted McMullan, who played "Always" as a piano solo.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Lubbock, where the bride is attending Texas Technological College.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Thanks for your robe, your Honor. I don't feel the draft now!"

Lorene Thrash and John Minnick Wed

Mrs. Opal Thrash of Southwest Snyder this week announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorene Thrash, to John Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Minnick, also of Snyder.

The marriage took place at the Lamesa Church of Christ, with the Lamesa Church of Christ minister reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a white wool crepe dress, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline fluted bodice, full skirt and long sleeves. She wore a pair of pearls which her sister, Mrs. Justina Crubee, gave her several years ago.

The bride wore a crown made of sequins on her hair. For "something old" she wore a gold star pin, which she obtained when she was a little girl by going to Sunday School for six months without missing a Sunday.

For "something new" she wore a pair of black patent ankle-strap shoes. For "something borrowed" and "something blue" she carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Ted Haney. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations tied together with a red and white ribbon.

The bride is a 1944 graduate of Snyder High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a flag bearer for the Tiger Band. She was employed by C. P. Sentell at the time of her marriage.

The bridegroom attended school at Gal. He enlisted in the U. S. Army with an infantry division. He held the rank of sergeant. Minnick was in 11 months of front line duty.

Minnick was in three major battles in France, Belgium and Germany. Wounded three times, he has three bronze stars, the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation.

The couple will live temporarily at Lamesa.

Tea in Wren Home Honors Bride-Elect

Mmes. H. L. Wren, Roy Brown and J. W. Bursleson were hostesses last Thursday afternoon for a gift tea held in the Wren home honoring Geneva Glascock, bride-elect of Earl Randolph.

Guests who called from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock were received by Mrs. Wren. In the receiving line were Mrs. J. O. Tomple, the bride-elect's mother, and the honoree.

Soft music was played by Nell Verna LeMond during the two hours. Beverly Johnston and Margie Godwin sang "Just a Prayer Away," "As Time Goes By," "Treasure Island" and "Always."

Guests were invited into the dining room to be served dainties from the lace-laid table, which was centered in a nest of ivy with a rose colored heart with the wedding date of February 1 in gold.

White and gold tapers in crystal candelabra lighted the silver service from which Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Mrs. Truman Ivison poured tea.

Guests were asked into the bedroom to view the lovely gifts. Mrs. Brady Jacobs presided over the bride's book.

Mrs. J. O. Temple and daughter, Geneva, are former Snyder residents. They visited friends here over the week-end, and this week returned to their home at Amarillo.

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30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.50. Not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone

Harold Lewis Wade Honored at Supper

New Year's Eve Mrs. Lyman Wade gave a chill supper in honor of her son, Harold Lewis Wade, who is attending Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Games of forty-two were played, and the following were supper guests: Ruth Ainsworth, Connie McMullan, Jean Taylor, Randolph McMullan, Curtis Shearer, Elinor Erwin, Jo Ann Miller, Mary Lou Davenport, Jay McGlaun, Billy Sheld, Jack Taylor and Harold Lewis.

Gretrude Ross Weds Weatherford Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ross, former long-time Snyder residents now at Mineral Wells, are announcing the marriage on December 22, 1946, of their daughter, Gretrude, to Jesse O. Tumlin of Weatherford.

Gretrude, it will be recalled, was associated with the Snyder Southwestern Bell Telephone Company exchange for a number of years. She is a graduate of Snyder High School, and a sister of Ralph Ross, Snyder auto mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Tumlin are making their home at Weatherford, where Tumlin is a taxi driver.

Mrs. Ida Hudnall of Hopeville, California, is here this week visiting relatives and friends. A long-time Snyder and Scurry County resident, Mrs. Hudnall moved to Hopeville two years ago.

J. I. Crawley and family and Ted Crawley returned to their homes at Grass Valley, California, this week after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley, during the holiday season.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree during the recent holiday season included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tippen and Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson of Austin. Two brothers of Mrs. Murphree and a nephew, H. L. Fondy of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, J. M. Fondy Sr. and J. M. Fondy Jr. of Slaton were holiday guests.

Louroy Stewart, a student at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akers Jr. and daughter of Denver, Colorado, were Christmas visitors with his father, John Akers Sr. of Midway, and the parents of Mrs. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Mrs. Etta Myrick of Mertens has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. O. Miller, and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinton and son of Fort Worth have also been guests of the Millers.

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Tea Honors Rodgers Fiftieth Anniversary

A tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bud) Rodgers of Snyder on their golden wedding anniversary was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stinson, brother and sister-in-law, at their home Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

The hosts invited the guests in, where they greeted Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, seated with Mrs. H. P. Brown, a sister, and Mr. Brown. The spacious, lovely Stinson home was filled with gorgeous bouquets—all gifts to the honorees from friends.

Mrs. Harry Ward, niece of the Rodgers, assisted the guests to the dining room, where they were served cake and coffee from a table covered with an exquisite satin damask cloth and beautifully appointed with silver.

Centerpiece for the table was a three-tier gold and white wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. Dainty white tea napkins with "The Rodgers, 1897-1947" in gold letters were used as favors.

The buffet was centered with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums and purple iris, flanked by tall white tapers tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. W. H. Gauble, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn and Mrs. J. T. Ramsey presided at the three different calling cards. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Harold Brown, a niece Mrs. Bill Teaf, Mrs. Armer McFarland and Mrs. Joe Browning.

Mrs. Gaston Brock asked guests into a bedroom where a lovely array of gifts were displayed.

Before saying goodbye to the honored couple, friends registered in a white guest book at which Mrs. Lucille Dougherty and Jennie Dell Brock took turns presiding.

Marjory Stewart is spending the week-end with friends at Electra.

Sewing Shop Opened Over Dyer Jeweler

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Billie McHaney announce this week the opening of the Busy Bee Sewing Shop, upstairs over J. J. Dyer, Jeweler, north side of the square.

The Busy Bee Sewing Shop is doing general sewing, buttonhole work and alterations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spinks of Vera, parents of Mrs. Clint Robertson, have been visiting for several days in the Robertson home.

Guests of the W. A. Vaughns through the holiday season included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Jr. of Roswell, New Mexico, and Patsy Bromley and Sybil Johnson of Sweetwater.

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Formerly up to \$19.95now **8.95 to 10.95**

Formerly up to \$29.95now **12.95 to 16.95**

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Brother Visits Here As Surprise to Sister

Mrs. H. J. Schulze had a real surprise just before Christmas when she and her husband drove into Snyder to do some last minute shopping.

Mrs. Schulze ran across her brother, Ben J. Schmiderjans of Greenleaf, Kansas, whom she had not expected to surprise her in such manner.

Mrs. Schulze's brother was a holiday visitor with her and Mr. Schulze through the Yuletide—first time they had been together since 1941.

While here Mr. Schmiderjans also visited with Mrs. Jim Moss, a niece, and her husband.

Important!

The Fair Trade Price for

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16-Oz. Size is \$2.00 Retail

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A Great ENERGY Food

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Complete Data Must Be Given by Vets in Letters for Claims

"Yours sincerely, Bill Smith," and hundreds of letters, with no further information, received daily by the Veterans Administration regional office at Lubbock, The Times is informed.

These messages are called "mystery letters," and are usually the cause of veterans in this trade zone and elsewhere and their dependents not getting a prompt reply for the Veterans Administration.

On advice of Zerk O. Robertson, VA contact representative of Abilene, when writing to the Veterans Administration, every ex-service man in this section is urged to request to give full information about himself.

This is because the VA has thousands of similar names in the files. Be sure to give full name, address, service serial number, claim and insurance number.



Mary Nell Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noble, returned to Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tuesday following a visit with her parents and friends.

16 Peams Booked For Playing in Ira Basket Tourney

Ira School in southern Scurry County will host an invitational basketball tournament Friday and Saturday that will attract at least eight girls' teams and eight boys' teams.

Opening game of the Friday-Saturday tournament will be played at 2:00 p. m. Friday between the Hermleigh and Westbrook girls.

Games slated for the two-day tourney follow: Girls' Division—Westbrook vs. Hermleigh, 2:00 p. m. Friday; Ira vs. Byron, 3:30 p. m.; McCaulley vs. Blackwell, 5:30 p. m.

At 10:00 a. m. Saturday Snyder will play Hobbs. Then winner of the second and third games will play at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. Winner of the first and fourth games play Saturday at 4:00 p. m. and game winners of tilts at 11:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. will play Saturday evening, 7:00 o'clock, for the girls' championship.

Boys' Division—Ira vs. Byron, Friday at 2:30 p. m.; Blackwell vs. McCaulley, 4:30 p. m. Friday; Hermleigh vs. Westbrook, Friday evening, 8:00 p. m.; and Snyder vs. Hobbs, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Winners of the Ira Byron and Blackwell-McCaulley games will play Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Winners of the Hermleigh-Westbrook and Snyder-Hobbs games will play Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Winners of semi-finals will meet Saturday night, 10:00 o'clock, for the championship.

In addition to championship games for boys and girls, consolation games will be played. For the girls the consolation will be held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday and at 8:00 p. m. Saturday for the boys.

A man on the water wagon really feels better off.

Governor Talks It Over with Mother



Here Governor-Elect Beauford Jester of Texas takes time out to have a "heart to heart" talk with his silver-haired mother, who lives at Corsicana.

The mother of the governor-elect plans to be in Austin January 21 when Jester assumes duties of office as successor to Coke R. Stevenson.

Mrs. Joe Brown And Baby Killed In Auto Collision

Mrs. Ila Early Brown, 30, Scurry County native, and her 17-month-old son, William Eugene (Billy) Brown, were killed near Stephenville Saturday in an automobile accident.

According to investigating officers, the vehicle Mrs. Brown, her child and husband were in collided with another vehicle, due to icy pavement. Mr. Brown sustained slight injuries in the accident.

Mrs. Ila Early Brown was born June 9, 1916, at Camp Springs. She had been away from Scurry County only a few years. A former Burbank, California, resident, she and her husband were living at Mineral Wells when the accident happened.

Ila had been a member of the Baptist Church for a number of years.

William Eugene was born July 31, 1945, at Burbank, California.

Friends from a wide area gathered Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church to pay tribute to the mother and child who met death in such tragic manner. Rev. J. William Mason, pastor, and Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe officiated.

Pallbearers were J. W. W. Patterson, Bud Hilcher, Horace Williamson, T. W. Pollard, E. L. Farr and Leighton Griffin.

Ruth Davis, Mmes. Mary Ann Casstevens, Anna Bell Schattel, Ben Nachlinger, Marlene Richburg and Sylvester Hendrix were in charge of floral offerings.

Surviving are the husband, Joe S. Brown of Mineral Wells; the mother, Mrs. W. W. Early of Snyder; two brothers, James B. Early of Van Horn and W. W. Early Jr. of Snyder; and five sisters, Mmes. Pearl Fox of Pyer River, Maryland, T. C. Hopper of Ranger, Dan Alvis of Kermit, W. C. Drum of North Hollywood, California, and Cyrus Britton of San Diego, California.

Odom Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements, and Mrs. Brown and her infant son were laid to rest in Snyder Cemetery.

Vaccination for Area Livestock Urged By County Agent as Blackleg Noted

With several cases of blackleg already reported in Scurry County, J. N. Caviness, county agricultural agent, urges all county livestock owners to vaccinate their stock before the outbreak becomes widespread.

Blackleg, as livestock owners are advised, is an acute infectious disease which attacks principally young cattle. It is characterized by swellings or tumors beneath the skin, due to gas formation in the tissues, and usually is accompanied by high fever.

The disease, Caviness reports, is usually limited to definite localities, such as pastures, where the soil is infected with the blackleg organism. Outbreaks may occur year after year unless prevented by vaccination.

Caviness states that blackleg follows a rapid course and nearly always results in death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze, for example, who reside near Turner, suffered considerable livestock loss last week because of blackleg.

Caviness stresses the fact that medical treatment for blackleg is ineffective. Animals, however, may be protected by injection of blackleg serum, several forms of which are on the market and may be obtained locally.

It is very important that the carcasses of animals which have died of blackleg be thoroughly burned or deeply buried to prevent re-infection of pastures, the county agent declares.

The disease affects especially young cattle between six and 18 months old. Suckling calves under six months and cattle past two years old are rarely attacked.

Sheep, goats and hogs may contract the disease occasionally, but man, horses, dogs, cats and fowls appear to be immune.

Old-time Scurry and Borden County stock raisers recall how in 1897 the U. S. Department of Agriculture began the preparation and distribution of blackleg vaccine free to farmers. In 25 years of government distribution about 47,000,000 doses were supplied. The Department

of Agriculture discontinued distribution of blackleg vaccine in 1922.

The county agent recommends an immediate immunization of herds by means of vaccination where it is feared blackleg may break out. After the severe winter weather that has gripped this part of the state, all fat young stock should be vaccinated with vaccine put out by a reputable firm.

That Solves the Source. Josephine—"Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy myself a new hat."

Joyce—"So that's where you get them."

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of the moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic

GENERAL SURGERY: J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S., J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho), H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology). OBSTETRICS: O. R. Hand, M.D., Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology). INTERNAL MEDICINE: W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.), R. H. McCarty, M.D. GENERAL MEDICINE: G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy), R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D. X-RAY AND LABORATORY: A. G. Barsh, M.D.

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EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION: tumbles clothes through suds 60 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabrics launder beautifully.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to announce the following as candidate for city office, subject to action of a special election to be held January 28. Announcement fee, \$7.50.

For Alderman, Ward 3:
VAN SUMRULD

Van Sumruld Throws Hat in Alderman Race

Van Sumruld announces this week his candidacy for alderman of Ward No. 3, City of Snyder. Election has been called for January 28 to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Leighton Griffin.

Sumruld has been a citizen and taxpayer of Snyder for many years, having resided in the East Ward all his residence here.

Sumruld says if elected he will devote his best efforts to helping Snyder have an efficient, smooth functioning city government. He asks city voters to investigate his record as a citizen and taxpayer, and says all considerations of his candidacy will be warmly appreciated.

He who sleeps like a log often sleeps like a log with a saw going through it.

Sun Oil Official



Here is John Glenn (Jack) Pew, newly-elected vice president in charge of production for Sun Oil Company, has been associated with oil field operations in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for almost a quarter of a century. His home is at Dallas. A native of Beaumont, Jack succeeds his father, J. Edgar Pew, who died November 22, 1946.

44 Scurry County Students Enroll At Tech College

During the fall semester, 44 students from Scurry County enrolled in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, The Times learns.

Number of Scurry County students enrolled constitutes the largest number of students from this county enrolled in any college or university. Of the total, 34 are from Snyder, seven from Hermleigh, two from Camp Springs and one from Fluvanna.

Freshmen lead in enrollment with 28. There are nine sophomores, three juniors and four seniors.

Following is a list of the Scurry County students, their majors and their home towns:

Freshmen—Scott Bavousett of Camp Springs, Robert W. Caudle of Snyder and Joyce Miller of Snyder, engineering; Max Billingsley of Snyder, Tommie Cary of Snyder, Forest Hess of Hermleigh, Ira Layman of Hermleigh and Joe May of Hermleigh, agriculture; Charles Blakey of Snyder, Joyce Chambers of Hermleigh, Billy Line of Snyder, Sig Line of Snyder, Arthur Roberts of Snyder and William McDowell of Snyder, commerce; Kenneth Bowlin of Hermleigh, Patsy Ruth Eaton Patterson of Snyder, Walter S. Ellerd of Snyder, Edwin Ellerd of Snyder, Arel Faver of Snyder, Buford Farmer of Hermleigh and J. C. Wall Jr. of Snyder, arts and sciences; Jo Anne Deere of Snyder, Abbie Jean Flournoy of Snyder, Neva Joyce Hall of Snyder, Della Mason of Snyder, Jo Ann Miller of Snyder, Dorothy Sands of Snyder and Frances Sentell of Snyder, home economics.

Sophomores—Ernest Babb Jr. of Snyder, Leonard Bearden of Snyder, J. W. Clinkinbeard of Snyder and Howard Turner of Snyder, engineering; Patsy Jones of Fluvanna, and Darrel Sims of Snyder, agriculture; Horace Blanchard of Snyder and Charlie Chorn of Snyder, arts

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"You'd better slip me the price of an ice cream cone or I'll pull a false alarm!"

Contagious Diseases Need Prompt Action To Protect Others

If every case of suspected communicable disease could be promptly visited either by the family physician or the local health officer, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from disabling illnesses, according to the state health officer in a release to The Times.

To quote Dr. George W. Cox, "The old fashioned theory that it is a good thing for children to have a number of the catching diseases and get them over with has long since been known to be a serious and sometime fatal error. The longer a child can keep from having these diseases, the better it is for him. Every child should be completely protected by immunization against smallpox and diphtheria."

Prompt diagnosis, isolation, good medical and nursing care give the patient the best chance for a satisfactory recovery without the serious complications that sometimes accompany even the mild forms of communicable diseases. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying the public health laws regarding isolation and quarantine of communicable diseases protects not only the patient, but helps prevent others from contracting the illness.

"Every health officer knows," Dr. Cox said, "that the danger of spread of infection increases when a nation is at war. Men, materials, and a large number of our civilian population move from one section of the country to another. The State Health Department is doing everything in its power to protect

and sciences; Estell Wellborn of Snyder, home economics.

Juniors—Alice Birdwell of Snyder and Margaret Farr of Snyder, commerce; Bob Watson of Hermleigh, arts and sciences.

Seniors—Jerry Beavers of Camp Springs, agriculture; James Billingsley of Snyder and Elsie Bynum of Snyder, commerce; Mary Nell Noble of Snyder, arts and sciences.

Can You Beat It?

A young girl on the farm desired to marry a young man to whom the father of the girl found objections, principally because the young man was not prepared to support a wife. "Why, father," said the young thing, "you don't understand our plans. Jack's aunt has promised to give us a hen as a wedding present. Now, a hen will hatch 20 chickens in a year. The second year these 20 chickens will amount to 400 chickens; the third there will be 8,000; the fourth year 160,000 and the fifth year 3,200,000. At 25 cents a chicken we will have \$800,000 at the end of the fifth year, and we'll pay off the mortgage on your farm, move to town and live happily ever after."

the health of the people of Texas. It is the patriotic duty of every man, woman, and child to do his share to maintain a high level of health.

Milk Production Vital Economic Asset to Region

Increasing importance of Scurry, Borden and other counties of Texas in constituting a dairy state is graphically depicted by the Milk Industry Foundation in a new survey.

The state's 1,450,000 cows produce \$93,944,000 cash income for dairy farmers, the survey reveals.

Utilization of this milk shows the tremendous economic asset that dairying is to the state with a yearly production of 2,050,000,000 quarts.

Principal uses of this milk, in addition to fresh milk, were for making 25,396,000 pounds of creamery butter, 13,669,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and 21,830,000 gallons of ice cream. Pictorial charts or figures based on final totals for 1945, now complete, indicate the growing importance of the milk industry.

A chart of the milk distributor's dollar shows 61.14 cents going to dairy farmers for whole milk, including transportation to plants; 19.44 cents for wages and salaries; 5.29 cents to plant and delivery supplies; 3.22 cents to bottles, cans and cases; 1.23 cents other expenses; 1.98 cents insurance and depreciation; 3.98 to taxes and licenses; 7 cent advertising; 98 to officers' salaries; leaving a net of 1.98 cents representing less than one-third of a cent per quart of milk.

Milk production per cow is above pre-war averages, and demand for milk and dairy products is strong. As an economical food containing vital components of the diet, the ever-widening use of milk seems destined to bring about an increased scale of milk production on Texas farms, the foundation says.

What Really Counts.

"He may have a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, but if his children have their noses flattened against the window pane a half hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have."

Values in Feeds

—LAYING MASH—

Stanton's Man-A-Mar Mash	Print Sacks	4.60
Stanton's Man-A-Mar Mash	White Sacks	4.50
Stanton's Man-A-Mar Pellets	Print Sacks	4.70
Stanton's Big S Mash	Print Sacks	4.25
Stanton's Big S Mash	White Sacks	4.15
Stanton's Big S Pellets	Print Sacks	4.35
Stanton's 32% Concentrates	White Sacks	5.10

—Growing MASH and Starter MASH—

—DAIRY FEEDS—

9% Protein Sweet Feed	3.00
12% Protein Sweet Feed	3.20
16% Protein Sweet Feed	3.65
18% Protein Sweet Feed	3.95
20% Range Cubes, 100 lbs.	4.10
20% Protein Range Cubes, ton	79.00
Corn, 100 lbs.	3.75
Wheat Shorts, 100 lbs.	3.00
Wheat Bran, 100 lbs.	2.75
Plenty Cottonseed Meal — Cottonseed Cake — 80x20 Mixed Feed	

FARM SUPPLY

2621 AVENUE S

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week

Thursday, January 9—

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" with Henry Fonda, Linda Wynn, Victor Mature and Walter Brennan. News and Novelty.

Friday and Saturday, January 10-11—

"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE" with Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn, Cecil Kellaway and Audrey Totter. News and Comedy.

Saturday Night Prevue, January 11—

"GREENWICH VILLAGE" in technicolor. A reissue, with Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda.

Sunday and Monday, January 12-13—

"DECEPTION" with Bette Davis and Paul Heinreid and Claude Rains. Novelty and Community Sing.

Tuesday, January 14—

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in technicolor. A reissue, with Monty Woolley, Dick Hames and others. News, Novelty and Cartoon. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15-16—

"THREE WISE FOOLS" with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Edward Arnold and Thomas Mitchell. News and Novelty.

At the TEXAS

Thursday, January 9—

"THE BOWERY" with Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper. Cartoon Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, January 10-11—

"BUFFALO BILL JR." in technicolor with Joel McRea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell. Sports and Comedy.

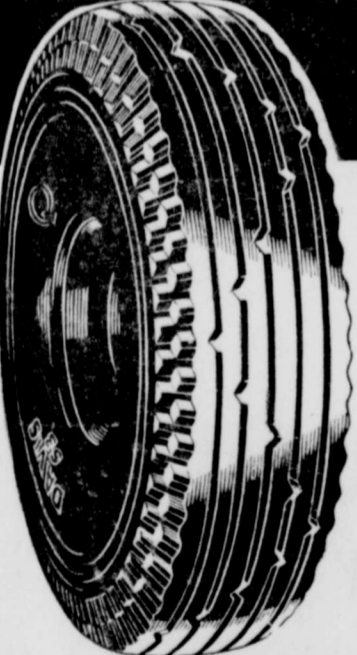
Sunday and Monday, January 12-13—

"THUNDERHEAD" in technicolor, with Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster. Novelty and Cartoon Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15-16—

"BARBARY COAST GENT" with Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes. Cartoon Comedy.

Only 1 Nationally-Known Tire Gives You a Definite, Written 18 Months Guarantee!



...that tire is the DAVIS

Here's something definite, positive, sure about tire quality... something you "can put your teeth into!" Look at the low price, too! It's less than that of many nationally known tires. Why pay MORE and get LESS?

The Following Tires Now in Stock:

600x16	\$15.63
625-650x16	\$18.94
550x16	\$13.93
525-550x17	\$14.26
525-550x18	\$13.01
475-500x19	\$11.57
440-450x21	\$11.58

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

Long-Life, First Quality DAVIS DeLUXE TUBES

Enjoy the protection of first quality at a saving! 6:00x16 Plus tax 2.95

Other Sizes — Similar Savings

Western Auto Associate Store

VITAMINFUL FOODS FOR A BALANCED DIET.

(BUY YOUR FLOUR WHOLESALE)

This is wholesale carload price which a wholesaler is consigning to us. Not having any money tied up we are passing the wholesale price on to you!

SILVER PEAK	
FLOUR	50-Lb. Sk 2.95
	25-Lb. Sk 1.50

SALMON Pink Can 43c

QUALITY MEATS

Salt Pork 35c
Ground Meat 27c
Sausage 39c
Roast Beef 28c
Margarine, any brand 39c

BACON! -- HAM!

HENS, Dressed and Drawn

Peas

(100 Cases to go!) (Get Case Price!)

Van Camp's in Tomato Sauce	
Beans, can 20c
Swift's Hominy, 2 Cans 17c
Texsun 46-oz. Can	
Grapefruit Juice 29c
Pure Pineapple	
Preserves gal. 2.69
Armour's Pure Lard, 4 lbs. \$1.35

THIS PEA WAS TO SELL FOR 17c

We are reducing our stock 2 No. 2 Cans..... 17c

Imperial—In Cloth Bag	
Sugar, 5 lbs. 47c
Del Monte—White	
Corn, can 19c
Admiration	
Coffee, 3 lb. jar 1.35
Crystal Pack	
Spinach, 2 cans 29c
Monarch	
Apple Butter 35c

Rainbow Market

HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner

TELEPHONE 303

ORANGES	Fresh Juicy Texas 10-Lb. Bag	45c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless 10-Lb. Bag	45c
LETTUCE	Lge Firm Heads	10c
CARROTS	California—Lge Tender—Bunch	7 1/2c
APPLES	Delicious Dozen	45c
ONIONS	Yellow Pound	7 1/2c
ORANGES	Texas Dozen	19c

Rubber Stamps—The Times can make

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS IMMEDIATELY

From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO. Pace Packing Co., Owner

PHONE COLLECT 2013

We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9513

As We Begin a New Year — SCURRY COUNTIANS

it will pay you to see Your Exchange when you have anything to sell or trade.

We're on the job to give you the best service possible, and will appreciate your listings.

- No Sale Too Big or Too Small
- Area-Wide Coverage
- Prompt Service to all our Members

Your Exchange

"Where the Buyer and Seller Get Together" Ted Haney, Manager Scurry County Office Mrs. Ena Haney, Secretary

Mahon Declares Democrats to Go Along at Capitol

Our Texas members of Congress, being realistic, do not expect to sponsor much legislation in the Republican controlled session in Washington that opened last week.

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District, chairman of the Texas delegation for the next two years, explains it this way:

"The Republicans aren't going to let any bills bearing the names of Democrats pass. There may be a few exceptions, but not many."

"Major work, therefore, that will be done by the Democrats will be in shaping legislation. It will be our privilege and duty to scrutinize all their proposals and offer constructive amendments. With our 182 votes in the house we should exert a very positive influence."

Policy of holding to a minimum the passage of bills bearing the names of minority party members was followed by the Democrats while they were in power. They expect the Republicans to do likewise. It seems to be an old political custom.

However, one cannot expect the all-Democratic Texas delegation to sit by meekly and ponder only legislative matters laid before them by Republicans.

Representative J. M. Combs of Beaumont states, for instance: "I want to wait and see what the Republicans put in the hopper. When they offer sound proposals, I am willing to cooperate."

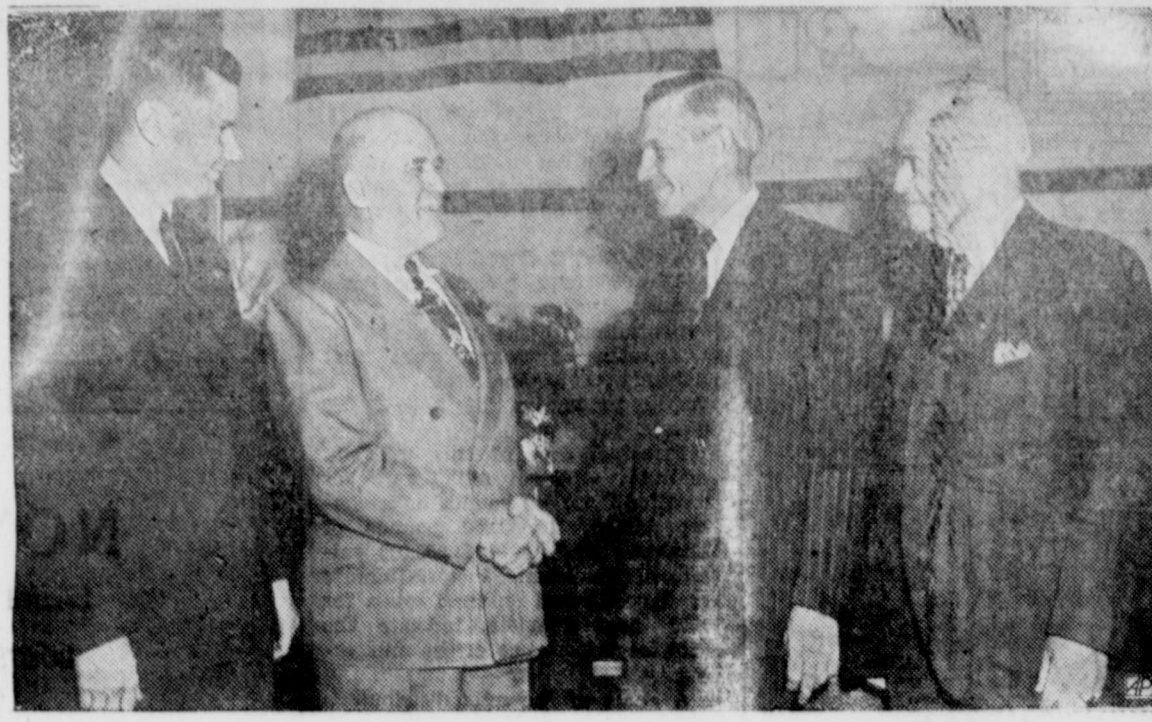
Don't criticize the wife for saying she went shopping when she didn't buy anything, 'cause it's very likely you have been fishing more than once and didn't catch anything.



Call whenever convenient. You are always welcome. Always a large stock to select from.

South Plains Monument Co. OUR THIRTIETH YEAR Lubbock 2909 Ave. H.

OLIN CULBERSON SWORN IN AT HILLSBORO RITES



Olin Culberson shakes hand with R. W. Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, at Hillsboro, where Culberson was sworn in for a second term as a T. & I. Railroad Commission member. Left to right: District Judge Frank G. McDonald, who administered the oath of office; Culberson, Calvert and Mayor S. L. Robertson of Hillsboro.

Cheerful Service.

Zeke, Tim and Joe, three timid boys, entered the village hardware store. The proprietor said to the oldest, "What do you want, Zeke?"

"A dime's worth of BB shot, please." The old man climbed a ladder, brought down the shelf box that contained the air rifle shot, made up the packet and returned the box to the shelf above. Then he asked the second boy, "What do you want, Tim?"

"A dime's worth of BBs, please," was the meek answer.

"Why didn't you say so before?" said the old man, irritably, as he went up the ladder again. He made up the packet as before, and then turned to the third kid.

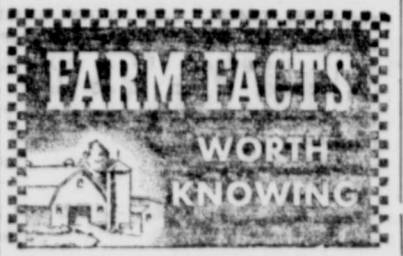
"And do you want a dime's worth of BBs, too?" he demanded of Joe.

"No," replied Joe, hesitatingly. The old man climbed laboriously to the shelf again and deposited the box of shot. Then he returned to the counter.

"Well, my boy, what do you want?"

"A nickel's worth of BB shot," said Joe.

When you need ink, see The Times.



FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q—What may cause liver abscesses in beef cattle?

A—After two years' experiments on the causes and conditions of liver abscesses in beef animals at the Colorado A. & M. College, Fort Collins, the conclusion reached was that deficiency of vitamin A in the diet of beef cattle was a factor which predisposed the liver tissues to abscesses.

Q—What causes blackhead in turkeys?

A—This is caused by a small protozoan parasite, and there is no known cure for the disease. As preventive measures, keep turkeys away from chickens, raise them on clean range, move the feeders, waterers and roosts often, and keep things clean by following a definite program of sanitation.

Q—At what age should pigs be weaned in order to have the sow bred in time to raise two litters in one year?

A—At the research farm of the Ralston Purina Company, where the two-litter-a-year program is followed, all pigs are weaned at nine weeks of age. In weaning the pigs, remove the sow from the litter.

My! My!

At the wedding reception the young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?"

"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor.

"When I get married I'm going to have printed right in the corner of the invitations, 'No babies expected.'"

allowing the pigs to remain in the same lot until they are completely weaned. The sow should be fasted for 24 hours after she is removed from the litter. Then feed her lightly for the next two or three days. The pigs may be allowed to suckle the sow once a day after weaning is started by returning the sow to the pigs for an hour.

Q—Is there any way to tell how old a dog is?

A—It is difficult to tell the exact age of a dog, particularly after he has reached three years of age. The condition of the teeth does most to help determine the age of a dog, but even the experts cannot tell accurately by examining an old dog just how old he is.

Q—What is the incubation period for duck eggs?

A—Twenty-eight days for the more common breeds. Thirty-three days for the Muscovy duck.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Moisture Condition of Santa Fe Area Fine

"Wheat in the Snyder trade zone and in the northwestern part of Texas has gone into the winter in excellent condition," January 1 agricultural report of the Santa Fe Railway System reports.

"Sub soil moisture in this part of the state is fine for the beginning of the New Year," the report continues, "and wheat pasture is abundant, supporting large numbers of cattle and sheep."

"Livestock, despite last week's bitter winter attack, which was the worst in 48 years, are doing well. Livestock losses have been unusually light. Both natural and temporary pastures are affording more grazing than in several seasons."

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON

ROUGH DRY 8¢

POUND

Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.

Snyder Steam Laundry

PHONE 211

Worth Calling Back.

Passenger (alighting from the train)—"I found this dozen eggs some one left on the train."

Stationmaster—"Well, if nobody calls for them in 30 days they're yours."

It Was a Bouncer.

"Did you get that check I sent you?"

"I got it twice—once from the bank and once from the bank."

Slightly Suspicious.

Defence Counsel—"Do you mean to insinuate that my client is a thief?"

Witness—"No, suh, Ah don't, Mistah Lawyer, but Ah do say often Ah wuz a chicken an' Ah saw him hangin' around Ah sho' would roost way up high."

Soft soap was used for cleaning by early Americans, same as it is now.

For safety's sake watch the car behind the car in front of you.

SCALP TROUBLE!

You must find Durham's Resorcin Tonic the best ever used for itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair—or your money back. Large bottle only 75c at

IRWIN DRUG STORE

Office Supplies

WE MAY NOT HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED, BUT WE DO HAVE THESE ARTICLES

- Wood Filing Cases
- Adding Machine Paper
- Sales Pads
- Carbon Paper
- Mimeograph Paper
- Staples
- Letter Files
- Statement Files
- Index Cards
- Index Card Guides
- Stencils—All Sizes
- Wood Clamp Files
- Wire Letter Baskets
- Nearleather Expansion Envelopes
- Ledger Sheet Post Binders
- Ink Pads
- Rubber Stamps
- Eversharp Pencils
- Round Head Brass Fasteners
- Postal Scales
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Gummed Labels
- Blank Envelopes—Regular and Large
- Open End Manilla Envelopes
- Lead Pencils
- Stamp Moistener
- Ceiling Price Tags and Markers
- Legal Blanks
- Shipping Tags
- Blank Bond Paper
- Parcel Post Labels
- Many Other Practical Articles

PRINTED TO ORDER

- Letter Heads
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Circulars
- Notes
- Meal Tickets
- Cards
- Bank Checks
- Shipping Tags
- Visiting Cards
- Wedding Announcements
- Office Forms
- Birth Announcements
- Window Cards
- Index Cards
- Gummed Stickers
- Blotters
- Window Envelopes
- Work Order Blanks
- Cafe Menus

LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS -- LARGE OR SMALL

The Times

Your Home County Paper for More Than 50 Years

TOP PRICES paid for HOGS

Come in by Saturday noon.

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

Charter No. 14270 Reserve District No. 11

Report of the Condition of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

OF SNYDER, TEXAS

At the close of business on December 31, 1946, published in response to call made by Controller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,853,534.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,897,747.28
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	58,611.50
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,170.08 overdrafts)	347,996.70
Bank premises owned \$16,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00	21,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
Total Assets	\$5,181,893.08
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,643,886.36
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	71,858.78
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	211,847.52
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	28,269.01
Total deposits	\$4,955,861.67
Total Liabilities	\$4,955,861.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	100,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	26,031.41
Total Capital Accounts	226,031.41
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$5,181,893.08
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	328,500.00

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

I, Tim O. Cook, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. —TIM O. COOK, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947.

—OLETA IKARD, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: W. G. WILLIAMS, W. M. FULLER, A. C. ALEXANDER, Directors.

PENNEY'S

EYE-APPEAL AT WORK!

MATCHED WORK OUTFITS

REINFORCED SEAT, TOOL PROOF POCKETS, SET **850**

Shirt-pants sets popular with men who know the value of on-the-job neatness . . . and who need the long, dependable wear of husky covert twill! Good fit from graduated pattern cut—and Sanforized* to stay in fit. Blue. *Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy woven shirts. Sanforized shrunk. **349**

Newcraft collars

Sizes 14 to 17—32 to 34" Sleeve Lengths

On Sale Saturday

OIL CLOTH

46" glazed oil cloth in white and fancy patterns. None sold before Saturday. **Yd.**

Boys Foremost

PANTS

Heavyweight Copper riveted, blue denim **188**

Pants sizes 6 to 16—pr.

THE FIRM OF

Spears-Louder-Deffebach

announces the association of

T. M. Deffebach

in the Insurance and Accounting Agency

T. M. Deffebach is well trained in auditing and accounting work and has had experience in the business world which will enable him to help serve the people of Snyder and Scurry County in regard to all their insurance, accounting, and income tax problems.

The Proper Handling of

Income Tax Records

CAN AND WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Let us show you how we can save you money by properly filling out your current income tax reports. And then start the year 1947 off right by letting this reliable firm handle your accounting and book-keeping the year around. It will be worry off your mind and many hours of time saved for other work in connection with your business.

Spears-Louder-Deffebach

INSURANCE TAX CONSULTANTS ACCOUNTING

Upstairs Over Economy Dry Goods Co.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor. Ezra Fulford and family spent the holidays with her relatives and mother, Mrs. John Tatum. They returned home Sunday night. Tommy Farquhar and family and H. M. Nesbitt and family of Big Spring were here Saturday night and Sunday with J. J. Belew and Jesse Browning and families. Bob Farquhar of Comanche returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Browning, Sunday. He is attending school here. Preston Hunnicutt and John R. Hunnicutt have moved to Sonora, where they are employed with the soil conservation service. Miss Corder of Virginia is here visiting her uncle, Roy Fulford, and family. M. E. Boren and family of Lamesa was here Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren, and W. P. Sims and wife. J. J. Belew went to the Snyder General Hospital Monday for treatment. Nancy Donnelly suffered a heart attack at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry. She was dead before anything could be done for her. We are a community wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved. She was Mrs. Perry's sister and had been making her home with the Perrys.

DON'T SCRATCH! Durham's Paravase Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Burns, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Eczema and other skin irritations—no purchase price required. Large boxes for only 50c at IRWIN'S DRUG

Dermott News

Johny Greenfield, Correspondent Dick Smith has returned home after a visit to McGregor. Fred Williams, Lucian Thomas and Pete Browning of Lubbock spent Christmas day in the A. N. Edmonson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring and children visited with her parents at Colorado City over the holidays. J. H. and Orela Myers and Mrs. Mavis McHoney of Hermleigh visited Friday with Velma Lee Edmonson. Inez Brown and Daphne Scarborough were Friday night visitors in the Edmonson home. Mrs. E. J. Randalls visited with Velma Lee Edmonson Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Browning and daughter spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar at Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins and Janette and Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Haley of Boyton, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Bessie Perkins last week. Mr. and Mrs. Baugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scrivner were Christmas Day visitors at Snyder with the C. E. Trussell family. Mrs. Barney Day and daughter of Post visited Christmas Day in the J. M. Browning home. Mr. K. Maples of Rowden was home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Box and daughters of Dallas spent the week with Mr. Maples, Burney Maples of Boca Raton, Florida, and Harold Maples of Dallas also were home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boss and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boss and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis of Snyder spent Christmas Day with

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss and Mr. Cardell. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed of Jasticeburg, Dorothy Reed of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Petty and children of Riverside, California, Mr. Lovelady of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Lyles of Justiceburg, Mrs. Gladys Biggs and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reed and children of Littlefield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed Christmas Day. Sunday School is at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. Leslie Kelly preached at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Everyone come next first and third Sunday. Rev. M. V. Clark will preach here next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Sullenger has been very sick the past week. Little Ebbey Herring is in the hospital with a light case of pneumonia. Sam Halley went to Lubbock Sunday for an operation. F. F. Kelly spent the night Sunday with A. N. Edmonson. Comes to Him Naturally. Teacher—"You son has a great thirst for knowledge, madam. Where does he get it?" Mother—"Well, he gets the thirst from his father and the knowledge from me."

A BREAK FOR JOHN Q. BY COLLIER



IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent The sun is shining and the snow is about to get melted off as we write this Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. H. Allen spent part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Holladay, and family at Tri-angle. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Galloway returned to their home in South Carolina Sunday after visiting over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls, and other relatives. Lynn Johnson returned home to San Antonio Thursday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kruse visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, at Fairview, part of last week. Doyle Newton, who is working on a ranch near Dermott, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton. We regret to lose from our community Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee and daughter, Lynn, who moved to the Barney Ault place at Cuthbert. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks and small daughter, Judy, of Houston arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Luna Holladay and daughter, Doris. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers of Westbrook visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers. Rev. Walker Smith of Midland filled his first appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and small son. They were guests at the noon hour of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones. Women of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Mary Suter. As the mission study teacher was not present, the group crocheted for the piano and pulpit at the church. Mack Kruse, who is working on the Plains, and Corky Kruse, who is working at Wickert, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kruse. We welcome all the new people into our community. As the weather has been so bad, we failed to learn all the names. Our school resumed classes Monday after a week's vacation caused by the bad weather, during which time the buses could not run. Ira School will sponsor a basketball tournament at the Ira gymnasium beginning Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Folks, please hand me your news by Monday afternoon and let's make our community news better in 1947 than we ever have. Thanks to everyone who has given me subscriptions. Charlie Ann Bihl returned home Sunday after visiting relatives at San Angelo for two weeks. They're Funny Creature. Among other things that don't turn out quite as you expect are people who drive cars. It'll Put Wrinkles in You. "What makes you look so old?" "Trying to keep young." "Trying to keep young?" "Yes, six of them."

I Have Purchased the Sinclair Station on the East Highway formerly operated by **Doc Morton** I Will Appreciate your Business **CLYDE BLACK** East Highway

Radio & Home Appliance Repairs All Work Sincerely Appreciated **White Auto Store** East Side of the Square

Announcing... the Opening of the— **THE BUSY BEE SEWING SHOP** to serve a definite need in Snyder Let us do your sewing, button hole work and alterations. Look for our sign. Your Business will be Appreciated by **BUSY BEE SEWING SHOP** HOURS: 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday Upstairs over J. J. Dyer, Jeweler—North Side Square

We Have the Agency for the Famous **Hodbs Trailors** Dump Bodies, Winches, Power Take-offs, etc. Contact Us Before You Buy **Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.** Ph. 404 Nite 348W

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and children spent New Year's night in Snyder with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bates and children spent last week-end at Odessa with relatives. The correspondent spent several days last week in a Snyder hospital with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue spent last Monday in Abilene, where Dove returned back to school. Delayed from Last Week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Ramona were dinner guests in the Paul Jones home Christmas Day. Nathan Corbell of Colorado City spent Christmas week with Junior Corbell. Faxon Williams is home with a

discharge after spending several months in the U. S. Navy. Dovie Pogue of Abilene Christian College spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue, and Patsy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and sons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hendrix of Hermleigh, spent the holidays in the Rio Grande Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Clarice spent last week in East Texas with relatives. Connie and Alzada Pogue of Merkel spent Christmas in the Doyle Pogue home. Visitors Christmas Day in the L. A. Bates home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langford and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, all of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Langford and Sherry Lynn of Ira. Ruth Jones of Snyder spent Christmas night with her brother, Paul Jones, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and

daughter were Christmas Day visitors in a family reunion in the T. L. Henley home at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hestand and Don Hestand of Colorado City were dinner guests in the C. L. Corbell home Thursday. This community extends sympathy to the family of William Tate. He was formerly of this community. That Way Some Time Back. Wifey—"I don't think I look 30, do you, dear?" Hubby—"No, darling, not now. You used to."

J. D. ROBINSON Texaco Oil and Gas Tires and Tubes 509 East Highway—North of Hospital

BUY SELL and RENT thru CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display: \$1.50 per inch for first insertion, \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Wanted WANTED—Long and short haulings. Anytime, day or night.—John C. (Lum) Day. 22-tfc **RELIABLE MAN** with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County; wonderful opportunity; \$15 to \$20 a day; no experience or capital required; permanent. Write today.—McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 331-2p **WANTED** by middle aged woman, house work by day or week.—Apply Alamo Hotel, 1712 26th Street. 1p **WANTED**—Roll top desk or information about one. See R. J. Benjamin, First Christian Church. 1p **WANTED**—Mature couple to keep house.—Dr. R. L. Howell, 2012 27th Street. 1p **WANT TO EXCHANGE** letters with girls from 18 to 28. I was born and reared in Scurry County.—Joe J. Woelert, Camp 6, Toyah, Texas. 31-2p **IRONING WANTED**—1912 30th Street, phone 560-J. 1c **LET US PAINT** your car, straighten your fenders or install your glass.—Ezell Motor Company Body Department. 31-tfc **WANTED**—Your sewing, buttonhole work and alterations.—The Busy Bee Sewing Shop, over J. J. Dyer Jeweler. 1p

Business Services **INCOME** reports efficiently made.—R. W. Webb, attorney, Bryant-Link Building, Snyder, Texas. 31-tfc **SEWING MACHINE** repairs L. R. Chapman, at Farm Supply, Phone 477. 15-tfc **WE REPAIR** electric irons! Bring us that iron that has been giving you trouble—let us get it back in service.—King & Brown. 45-tfc **USE WOOD PRESERVER** in your chicken house to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc **PLENTY OF MONEY** to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc **LET US FIGURE** with you on your concrete walks, curbs, cellars, and other concrete work. Phone 143 W. O. C. Floyd. 52-tfc **FOUR PER CENT INTEREST** on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-tfc **THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE** is here! We want to continue to give you service on your old refrigerators—and sell you new ones as they are available.—King & Brown, Your Frigidaire dealers. 22-tfc **INCOME TAX SERVICE**—Farmers should see me at once for information on your 1946 reports. I want to serve you again.—Jess Wilson, over Bryant-Link. 30-2p

Misellaneous **ATTENTION, FARMERS**—We have a few wto-row stalk cutters left; get yours now.—Jack Darby Blacksmith & Welding Shop, Snyder, Texas. 28-tfc **THE TIMES** needs issue No. 29, December 21, 1945, and issue No. 35, January 2, 1946, to complete its files. Will pay 25 cents per copy for each issue. ttp **WEED CONTROLS**—Kills the roots, no piece roots left; no harm to soil; kill for yourself and others; jobs for experienced men. Send stamps for particulars.—J. M. Baxley, 711 13th Street, Modesto, California. 31-2p **WORD OF THANKS** I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation to my many kind friends for the deeds and courtesies shown me while I have been confined in the Snyder General Hospital. Especially would I like to give thanks to the doctors and nurses for their kind words and service. May you have such friends in your hour of need.—Mrs. M. E. Goss. 1c **STOCKHOLDERS MEETING** The annual stockholders meeting of Fluvanna Mercantile Company will be held in the Mercantile Building at Fluvanna, Texas, on January 21, 1947, at 7:30 p. m. 31-2c **CARD OF THANKS** We take this opportunity to express appreciation to the friends and neighbors, who were so kind to us during the illness and at the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Media Thompson. Every deed of kindness was sincerely appreciated. May each of you have such friends in your hours of need. Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson Jr. and Brad. 1p

For Rent **FOR RENT**—Two-room furnished house.—Roswell Rigby, 1801 19th Street. 1c **FOR RENT**—Large bedroom; with private entrance.—3011 Avenue T. 1c **FOR RENT**—Modern three-room furnished south apartment.—2000 Avenue S, telephone 378. 1c **FOR RENT**—Modern unfurnished three-room apartment.—Mrs. D. P. Yoder, Phone 44-J. 1c **For Sale** **FOR SALE**—Four-room house with bath; chicken house, new barn and new windmill; located on highway.—Raymond Pylant, Box 73, Hermleigh. 30-2p **FOR SALE**—160-acre farm six miles east of Snyder; nice six-room house; priced for quick sale. For further information contact Larry Jones at Terry Locker Plant. 30-2c

NOTICE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** Sealed proposals for Construction of a CONCRETE RESERVOIR complete with pump house and facilities, will be received at the office of the Mayor of the City of Snyder, Texas, until 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 14, 1947, and then publicly opened and read. Bidders must submit a bond for One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00) as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract under the conditions set forth within 10 days after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply on this work are the established rates for this area. Each bidder shall submit a statement of his experience, financial resources and equipment with the bid. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Hasle and Green Engineering Company, at Wilson Building, or P. O. Box 1139, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$15.00 of which \$10.00 will be returned when same are returned. 29-3c **NOTICE**—To anyone wanting to sell setting eggs or custom hatch, please call or see Mrs. Arthur Townsend, phone 9003F2. We pay premium of 10 cents per dozen.—Townsend Poultry Farm, Route 2, Snyder. 31-4c **FOR SALE**—Hand embroidered guest towels and other items. See Mrs. Mabel Y. German, 1904 30th Street. 24-tfc **FOR SALE**—Warm Morning coal heater; burns 24 hours with one filling.—Browning Food Market. 22-tfc **MILK BOTTLE CAPS** of the finest quality—30c per tube of 500, special two tube for 75 cents.—Ben Franklin Store. 37-tfc **FOR SALE**—1941 Ford tudor special deluxe sedan. Phone 493W. 26-tfc **FOR SALE**—Shop size oil heater with 15-gallon tank; completely rebuilt 1937-39 Chevrolet block assembly, guaranteed; one new 1-3 horsepower heavy duty electric motor.—James Brothers Service Shop and Body Works, East Highway. 27-tfc **FOR SALE**—One 2-6x6-6 house door, complete with jam.—See Jack Darby, Snyder, Texas. 23-tfc **FOR SALE**—1933 model Plymouth coupe in good running condition; good tires; for quick sale at \$135.—A. A. Behringer, two blocks north Rodeo grounds, Snyder. 30-2p **FOR SALE**—Practically new four-wheel trailer with grain and cotton bed; 600x16 tires.—Howard Franklin, 3 1/2 miles east of Snyder on Roby highway. 30-3p **FOR SALE**—Two-room modern house with bath on lot 50x150 feet. See Roswell Rigby, 1801 19th Street, Snyder. 30-2c **FOR SALE**—Clean 1939 Chevrolet tudor; four new tires, good shape, radio and heater. Telephone 47. 1c **FOR SALE**—Glass show case, eight feet long, three feet high and two feet wide.—Worth Saylor at Western Auto Store. 1c **FOR SALE**—My house at 1004 26th Street; five rooms and bath, garage and store room. Call 495-J. 30-3p **FOR SALE**—328-acre ranch about 14 miles from Snyder; fenced and cross fenced; four-room house, well, windmill and abundant supply of good water; \$35 per acre.—Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N, one block west of grandstand ball park, or post office Box 234. 1c **FOR SALE TO VETERAN**—Modera four-room house; hardwood floors; floor furnace; on 50x140 foot lot.—A. E. Duff Jr., 809 26th Street. 31-2p **FOR SALE**—Ford tractor, complete overhaul job; tractor made tools; good rubber.—Roy Stewart, 1909 30th Street. 1p **FOR SALE**—Complete history of World War II, with full picture stories and details of major battles. See sample at Times. 1tc **FOR SALE**—Eight Chinese elm trees, eight to 12 feet high; if you take all, \$1 apiece.—J. F. Kuss, four miles south of Hermleigh. 31-2c **FOR SALE**—Large leather wardrobe trunk, \$25; several plows; two toy Fox Tractors, \$10 each.—Lucille Webb, across street from Dean Cochran, in North Snyder. 1c **FOR SALE**—New four-room house with bath; east Snyder; priced to sell. 160 ACRES on Gail Highway west of Snyder, about nine miles; possession immediately.—Scott & Scott, Towle Building, phone 76 or 77. 1c **FOR SALE**—Four-room house with bath; good lot.—E. E. Thompson, 2300 Avenue I, phone 289-W. 1p **FOR SALE**—4,000 bundles kaffir corn, six cents per bundle.—Aubrey Huddleston, 15 miles southwest of Snyder. 31-2p **FOR SALE**—Three room house with lights, water and half block land; six blocks from courthouse, \$1,500. **FIVE-ROOM HOUSE** on lot 50x150 feet; on highway; five blocks east of courthouse, \$1,500. **TWO-ROOM HOUSE** with bath, sewer, gas, lights; on lot 50x150 feet; four blocks from courthouse; \$1,700.—Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N, one block west of ball park grandstand, or P. O. Box 234, Snyder. 31-2c **FOR SALE**—Five registered Hereford bulls.—Max West. 31-2p **FOR SALE**—Several good houses in Snyder worth the money.—Spears Real Estate, upstairs over Economy Store, phone 219. 31-3c **FOR SALE**—50 acres land with well and windmill; two-room house, other outbuildings and orchard; two and one-half miles northwest Hermleigh; possession; \$1,750.—W. C. Rea, Hermleigh, Texas. 31-2p **FOR SALE**—Large heating stoves.—2513 Wes 127th Street. 1p

CHECK THESE Specials

Balance YOUR GRAIN for LOTS OF EGGS

Supplies what grain lacks for big egg production! Let us grind and mix your grain...

with PURINA CHOWDER

EARLY TO MARKET

with PURINA HOG CHOW

Feed with grain... makes pork quick and thick! Supplies what your grain lacks. Try it!

PURINA CHEK-R-TON

PLENTY OF EGGS to Sell..

Feed for eggs this fall. Purina Lay Chow balances grain for egg production.

FEED NOW for EASY CALVING

Bring Your Feeding Problems to Boren's During 1947!

GOES WITH YOUR GRAIN

Boren Feed Market

C. M. Boren, Owner Home of Purina Feeds

Nannie Dannielly Dies at Home at Fluvanna Sunday

Miss Nannie Dannielly, 69-year-old Fluvanna woman and sister of Mrs. Charlie Perry of Fluvanna, passed away suddenly Sunday at her Fluvanna residence.

Born August 7, 1877, in Randolph County, Alabama, Miss Dannielly had made her home in Scurry County for a number of years.

Funeral services for Miss Dannielly were held Monday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Fluvanna Methodist Church.

Rev. M. W. Clark, retired Snyder Methodist minister, assisted by Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton, officiated.

Pallbearers were R. B. Graham, Lloyd Perry, Elzie Roberts, Cullen Perry, Dee Collier and Dean Holder. Mmes. Eunice McDermott, Lloyd Perry, Ernest Roberson and Cullen Perry were in charge of floral offerings.

Miss Dannielly is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Charlie Perry of Fluvanna, Mrs. I. E. Graham of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Miss Flossie Kirkland and Mrs. Clyde Harding, all of Wingate, Odom Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements, and Miss Dannielly was laid to rest in Fluvanna Cemetery.

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's.—Shakespeare.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Oh, Yes, We Have Cinnamon Buns

By Gene Byrnes

Merit System Offers Positions to Workers

To Snyder and Scurry County persons interested, the state merit system council reports it will hold competitive examinations February 12 to obtain qualified workers who may be certified to various state agencies as field workers, child welfare workers, etc.

The merit system council also has openings for maintenance supervisors, clerks, typists and stenographers. Full information may be obtained by writing the Merit System Director, Austin 21, Texas.

Snyder General Hospital

Patients at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times have included:

Medical—J. J. Belew of Fluvanna; Mickey Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson of Snyder; Mrs. Ella Cooper of Snyder; Mrs. Clara Smith of Snyder; Elaine Crawley of Snyder; Jeff Brown of Snyder; Mrs. J. K. McKinney to Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. E. M. Ashley of Route 3, Snyder; Mrs. Paris McPherson of Route 1, Snyder; Billie Sue Herring of Dermott; and Mrs. Wade Winston of Snyder.

Patients remaining since last week were: Mrs. J. T. Sullenger of Dermott, medical; Mrs. James E. Clayton of Route 1, Hermleigh, surgery; Mrs. M. E. Goss of Snyder, accident; Mrs. S. H. Musgrove of Snyder, medical; Mrs. H. H. Bell of Corpus Christi, surgery.

Uneasy for a Minute.

Judith—"And would you love me every bit as much if father lost all his money?"

Henry—"He hasn't, has he?"

Judith—"No."

Henry—"My darling, what a question to ask! Of course, I would."

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23 Years of Insurance Experience in Snyder
Income Tax Service — Auto Loans
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County Agent's Annual Report Lists Active Work Program for Territory

"To alleviate the labor situation in the 1946 wheat harvest, the county agent recruited farm labor as well as trucks and combines to assist with the wheat crop," annual report of J. N. Caviness, county agricultural agent, begins.

"A total of 15 combines and 20 hands were referred to the county agent and sent to other counties. E. A. Beckom, veterinarian of the Bureau of Animal Industry, was in the county from July 8 to August 3 testing some 6,000 head of cattle for tuberculosis. Negative reports were received.

"A grand total of 21,000 fish including channel cat, sun fish, bass and blue gill were distributed in Snyder in September to 12 Scurry Countians," the annual report states.

County Agent Caviness lists a great many other things accomplished while here from last June 1 to December 31, but lack of space prohibits mention in The Times.

The report, safe to say, will constitute one of the outstanding documents of its kind for this trade area. Only three telephone calls were necessary in these referrals.

Caviness, who was here only the last six months of 1946, submits an annual report that will bear close reading. Additional excerpts from the report follow:

Farm labor was needed very badly in Scurry County during the early fall to fill the 2,637 orders made by approximately 697 farmers. A total of 1,025 were sent to farmers during the season, and through a good replacement system, we managed to satisfy the needs of farmers. Of these, 925 were men, 200 were women and 65 were children.

The Scurry County War Board met nine times and recommended some 33 deferments.

Total of 10 boys 4-H Clubs were organized in Snyder, Fluvanna, Ira, Pyron, Hermleigh, Canyon, Turner, Dunn, Independence and Bethel with a total enrollment of 134 boys. Boys' 4-H Clubs were conducted according to regular planned meet-

ings, the annual report discloses. Officers were elected and the president had charge of each meeting. Winners of gilts in the Sears, Roebuck & Company cow-hog-hen contest last June 8 were Billy Voss, Olan Culp Jr. and Carl Williams, Hermleigh 4-H Club boys; Gayne Neil, Dunn club; Jimmy Lee Layne, Canyon club; Bobby Glass, Turner club; Donald Head, also of Turner; and Jackie Dee Pylant of the Fluvanna club.

Total of 75 4-H Club boys and girls and 14 other persons, including adult sponsors, parents and families attended the 4-H Club gathering in Snyder on July 30, 1946. The county agent and Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, directed the 4-H Club Rally Day.

Based on their accomplishment in club work in the 14-year-old bracket, Bruce Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Fluvanna, and Roland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis of Ennis Creek, attended the annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup at College Station August 27-30.

A number of county 4-H Club boys attended the District 4-H Club Encampment held August 12-14 at Lubbock Army Air Field.

The county agent met with the county and community committees of the AAA and made recommendations for the 1947 AAA program. Other government agencies were contacted, and after much discussion the 11 used in 1946 were again recommended for the county. They are:

Terracing, \$34,000; diversion terraces, \$1,000; earthen dams or reservoirs, \$10,000; drilling wells, \$5,000; installing pipe lines, \$1,000; contour furrowing non-crop lands, \$500; fireguards on pasture land, \$400; seeding pasture grasses, \$100; contour farming, \$62,000; and control of destructive plants, \$5,000.

Terracing demonstrations were held on approximately 20 farms and terraces were constructed on land run. Terraces were built on approximately 8,000 acres.

"Approximately 703 farmers of Scurry County made application for free classification of cotton under the Smith-Dooley Act. Strains selected were Western Prolific, qualiam Delta, Pine and Mebane.

"A cattle spraying demonstration was held at the Diamond M Ranch on September 25, with approximately 150 farmers and ranchers present. R. L. Haines of the Transit Grain Company of Fort Worth sprayed the entire Diamond M herd with the new "Bug Master" live-stock spray with DDT combined with a quick killing agent.

Riches Beyond Calculation.

If you have a clear conscience and good health, if you have a few good friends and a happy home, if your heart has kept its youth and your soul its honesty, then cheer up—you are still one of life's fortunate millionaires.

In a Merry Mix-Up No.

"Could I borrow your suitcase?"

"Why, you didn't return it the last time you borrowed it."

"Now what'll I do? I want to borrow it again."

"Did you know that every woman is two-faced?"

"Naturally. She's never satisfied with one of anything."

Timely Postscript.

The man who once most wisely said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Might well have added this, to-wit: "Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

She's Around the Place.

"Are your mother and father in?"

"They was in, but they is out."

"They was in. They is out. Where is your grammar?"

"She's upstairs."

It'll Leak Out Some Way.

Teacher—"How do you define ignorance?"

Willie—"It's when you don't know something and some one finds out."

SEE THE NEW—

Frazer Car

and

Kaiser Hydraulic Dishwasher — at Downtown Motors

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Can be Installed in One Day

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This Ad Has a Two-Fold Purpose

—to express our sincere thanks for the business that you have sent us during the past year since we formed the father-son partnership, and to let you know that we are determined to give you the best cleaning and tailoring service to be had in West Texas during the coming year.

Among other things, we have already reinstated our pick-up and delivery service. We are convinced that this service is needed and appreciated by our customers. We can assure you prompt pick-up and delivery service at all times.

We are now using the nationally known "Dri-Sheen" dry cleaning process and can assure you of the very safest and best in dry cleaning.

We have recently been assured of delivery on some seventy-five, 100 per cent wool, pre-war quality, hard worsted suits some time in February or March. If one of your family needs a suit, keep in touch with us.

Please accept this as a personal invitation to again phone 90 for your cleaning and tailoring needs.

ABE JAY

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Use color work in printing to pep up your business.

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The TIMES

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ONE PRICE, the LOW ONE!

Every Day in the Week at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Salmon	Alaska Pinks No. 1 Tall Can	43c
Armours Treet	Can 12-Ounce	39c
Peanut Butter	Quart	49c
Colored Oleo	Pound	57c
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can For Pies	23c
PRUNES	No. 2 1/2 Jar	25c
PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced	29c
SPINACH	No. 2 Can	12c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	18c
KRAUT	No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
HOMINY	No. 2 1/2 Can	18c

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 32c

Round STEAK, lb. 53c

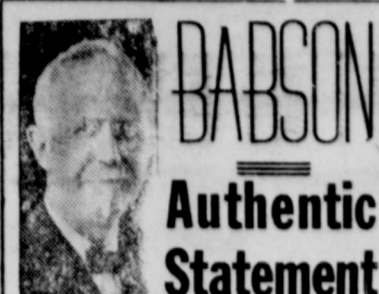
Pork CHOPS, lb. 53c

Home Made CHILLI, lb. . . . 48c

Boiled HAM, lb. 95c

Brookfield LINKS, lb. 57c

PIGGLY HAS MADE US FAMOUS



By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Florida, Jan. 3.—Many letters have come to me from young men and women all over the country asking where the best job opportunities will be found in the next few years.

Several hundred years before Christ the Greek philosopher, Heraclitus, said, "There is nothing more permanent than change." His philosophy still holds good—especially in the world of work. Planning a wise vocational choice is, in some ways, like duck hunting. If you shoot where the bird is at any given moment, you may waste your ammunition. Job opportunities are always in more or less of a flux due to such factors as (1) wars, (2) boom periods, (3) depressions, (4) new inventions, (5) changes in people's wants and desires.

Probably the best way to predict the job opportunities of tomorrow is by looking at the trends of yesterday. For example, according to the U. S. Bureau Census, 33 out of every 100 gainfully employed in 1910 were in agricultural pursuits. Today only 18 out of 100 are so employed. This casualty, for the most part, has been due to technological development. Thirty years from now small farms will be used only for inflation hedges or sustenance purposes. Food is destined to be grown on great farms as surely as shoes are made in great factories.

Professions or Manufacturing?
Another illustration: Professional workers such as lawyers, engineers, teachers and dentists increased from four per 100 in 1910 to eight per 100 today. While opportunities for professional workers will continue to expand, it is the belief of experts that there will not be enough jobs for all of the young people who wish to enter these fields. My advice is, therefore, that unless you have a vital interest in and an unusual aptitude for one of the professions, you had better consider other vocations where there will be greater opportunities.

Since 1920 manufacturing and mechanical industries have employed more workers than any other vocational groups. A figure of over 30 out of every 100 has been reached. I visualize that during the next 30 years America—and even Eastern Europe and Asia—are headed for a trial of a nearly completely mechanized civilization. Since, then, the essentials of life will be taken care of by machine, the greatest vocational opportunities may be for machine builders, machine repairmen, machine tenders and technologists.

Good Opportunities Galore.
There are numerous opportunities in transportation, distribution and trade vocations. These must complement the manufacturing and mechanical industries. People need manufactured goods. They have gone long without them. Someone must transport these goods from the factory, and someone must distribute them to the consumer. The number of workers involved in such pursuits has more than doubled since 1870 and will, no doubt, continue to increase in the years ahead.

For young women the clerical field will probably continue to offer the best opportunities. The number of clerical workers more than doubled from 1910 to 1945. These jobs will continue strong in order to keep up with the needs of business and industrial, transportation and distributive activities. But as wages increase, young women must do more and better work. "Any girl" cannot get jobs much longer.

Advice to Job Hunters.
It is impossible to have a great war without "playing the piper." Sooner or later we are bound to witness a business depression. Therefore, whether you be laborer, operator, craftsman, salesman, administrator or what, look for work with (a) a company whose earnings fluctuate a minimum between good times and bad times. A toilet tissue manufacturer would qualify, while a steel company would not. Or (b) work for a company which furnishes a necessity and whose business holds up during a depression. A fire insurance company would qualify, while a hotel would not. Or (c) work for a growing industry such as chemical companies. Or (d) work for a concern that can quickly mark up prices in case of inflation. Chain stores would qualify; railroads would not.

Ralph Fly Purchases Hermleigh Grocery
K. B. Rector of Hermleigh this week announces sale of the Rector Grocery Store to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fly of Big Spring, who will carry the firm as R. & L. Grocery.

Natural Conclusion.
Mr. Spriggins (gently)—"My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck."
Mrs. Spriggins—"Well, what of it?"
Mr. Spriggins—"Nothing, only the button must have been on."

The Scurry County Times

VOLUME 59
NUMBER 59

SNYDER, TEXAS, JANUARY 9, 1946
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946
NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN

ISSUE NUMBER 31

Scurry Only Area County with Cotton Gain

Improvements on Farms Including Modern Features

"Electricity, running water and modern bath rooms are at the top of the list of improvements farm families in Scurry and neighboring counties are making as materials become available."

So reports Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who says rural families who are building new homes or remodeling old ones can be helped by experience of others who have finished home improvements.

A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that families who have done remodeling rated modern conveniences—light, water and bath—at the top of their improvement lists. Almost all the families who remodeled made kitchen improvements. Insulation and central heat also ranked high as a popular improvement.

Many families put in more and bigger windows, and made arrangements for more storage space. More than half the families added bedroom closets, and a third of them included a closet for work clothes. For the most part, planning was a family affair, with all members taking part. Ideas for improvements were found in magazines and trade publications, and from observing houses of neighbors. Local carpenters and plumbers also lent a hand, and some help in planning came from the Extension Service and other educational and service agencies. Half the families interviewed used some credit to finance their improvements.

In every case, expenses were cut down by family members doing part of the work, and by using some lumber from trees on the farm.

Express Embargoes Lifted on Shipments

All embargoes and restrictions on the shipment of express from Snyder and other points in the nation have been removed, the American Railway Express Agency informs Times readers.

Embargoes, placed on shipments because of the maritime strikes and other disturbances, have been in effect in various parts of the country since last September 3.



For four of the 13 months indicated in this summary of Texas business, the index declined, but in general the rise

has been surprisingly steady. The September-October break of 11 points was the worst in 13 months, the March decline

having brought the index down only five points and the May decline only seven points. The chart is an AP feature.

Business Index in Texas Shows 1946 As High Average

As shown in a business index chart carried in this week's Times, index of activity in Texas turned up sharply from 179 in October to 187 in November—after declining for two months.

The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, reports the index was based on six series representing the various aspects of business in the state and that since these had been adjusted when necessary for seasonal variation, the rise was not a purely seasonal increase.

All but one, as Times readers will note, of the six components of the index rose during November. Department and apparel store sales here and elsewhere increased eight per cent.

Miscellaneous freight car loadings in the Southwest district seven per cent, electric consumption six per cent, employment four per cent, and pay rolls three per cent. Only component to decline was crude runs to stills, which dropped four per cent.

Almost complete unanimity with which the components turned up this month carried the composite index above the September level and not far below the peak-time high of 190 reached last August.

Too Shrewd a Youngster.

Jimmy giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam a river three times before breakfast. "You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you, Jimmy?"

"No, ma'am, but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to where his clothes were."



Paralysis Funds Help in Fight on Polio Epidemics

Scurry County's 1947 March of Dimes campaign, which will get underway Wednesday, January 15, is a mighty arsenal upon which people can draw in combating polio epidemics.

So states W. J. Ely, Borden-Scurry County chapter chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who urges all-out participation in the drive that will continue through January 30.

"Were it not for funds given in previous March of Dimes drives here and elsewhere over the country," Ely states, "last summer's polio outbreaks would have proven far more serious than they did."

"Two Scurry County cases, on which several hundred dollars of local and national funds were spent, were taken care of."

Funds provided by the March of Dimes drive here and elsewhere in past years have advanced knowledge of infantile paralysis at least 100 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

As Scurry Countians recall, the March of Dimes drives first made available huge sums for polio research.

Use Times want-ads for results!

Record Poisoning Program Helped Keep Pests Down

Scurry County farmers applied a record amount of 8,000 pounds of poison to cotton fields last year to control insects, and over Texas farmers used the all-time record amount of 20,000,000 pounds of poison in cotton fields.

Total of poison utilized in Texas cotton fields was compiled by Charles A. King Jr., of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, from reports of county agents.

Last accurate check was taken in 1944, states King, when 14,000,000 pounds of poison were put out.

Excellent job of controlling the boll weevil and flea hopper was done last year, King continues, but in spite more cotton insect poison was used than ever before, the boll worm did much damage in many sections of the state.

Weather fortunately was a limiting factor in killing boll worms. Rains at unfortunate times prevented effective boll worm control.

Failure of farmers here and elsewhere to apply poison at the right time and failure to use enough poison and apply it often enough are two more reasons that the boll worm was not controlled successfully.

Outlook on cotton insect poison for 1947 appears to be unfavorable at present, says King. Reports show only about 3,000,000 pounds of poison available on farms and in warehouses in Texas. Unless more arsenicals become available, supplies of cotton insecticides are likely to be hard to get this year.

A New Problem Posed.

A civil engineer, building a railroad in Old Mexico, was trying to show a native how much the new railway would benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?" he asked.

"With a mule it takes three days," came the reply.

"There you are!" exclaimed the engineer. "When this railroad is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!"

Very good, senior, said the placid native. "But what shall I do with the other two days?"

Vic Vet says SHOPPING AROUND PROVES THAT GI INSURANCE IS THE BEST BUY OF ALL - HANG ON TO YOURS!



Twelve Counties Show Ginnings of Varying Losses

In a summary of cotton ginnings for 1947 appears to be unfavorable, Scurry County ginnings are the only total that show an increase over 1945 figures.

Cotton ginnings in Scurry County prior to December 13 from the 1946 crop stood at 16,083 bales. Ginnings in Scurry County previous to December 13, 1945, stood at 14,041 bales, according to government figures.

A survey of 1946 ginnings in Scurry and 12 other West Texas counties reveals that the total up to December 13 amounted to 87,586 bales below the total for the same period in 1945.

Ginnings throughout the entire state to December 13 were 1,559,754 bales. In 1945, 1,675,932 bales were ginned in the same period.

Figures for the 13 counties in the survey made by a government crop statistician follow:

County	1946	1945
Callahan	465	1,190
Coleman	2,720	5,938
Fisher	14,771	18,896
Haskell	18,148	28,871
Howard	9,665	15,524
Jones	13,840	19,665
Knox	14,270	23,013
Mitchell	13,047	18,628
Nolan	10,083	12,088
Runnels	12,647	24,637
Scurry	16,083	14,041
Stonewall	1,765	2,834
Taylor	4,663	12,916
Total	132,165	219,751

Health Official Stresses Need of Cooking of Pork

Now that the winter season is here and pork and pork products are more freely used, warning is given to people of Scurry County against insufficient cooking of pork by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Trichinosis is caused by a parasite in the muscles of pigs. This parasite may occur in large numbers in infested meat.

In a special release to The Times, Dr. Cox explained that a disease condition known as trichinosis is caused by a microscopic organism called the trichina or muscle worm. The young worms, or larvae, are found in the muscles of infected pigs. When this meat is eaten raw or is undercooked, the unharmed larvae find in the human intestines into adult worms which are carried by the lymphatic tissue and blood stream to the muscles, where they become encysted. This period of invasion gives rise to the symptoms of the disease. The severity of the illness is dependent upon the number of trichinae originally consumed by the patient.

"While the adult parasites are in the human intestines they may cause acute diarrhea," Dr. Cox said, "which at first can be mistaken for typhoid fever or dysentery. This may start anywhere from the first to the fourth day after eating the infested pork and may last one to several days. Later a puffiness of the eyes may appear, together with various degrees of pain in the muscles, particularly those of the calf of the leg, the upper arm, the shoulders and the jaws."

Dr. Cox declared that since no adequate treatment is known, prevention is very important. The worms cannot be seen by the unaided eye, so inspection of pork cannot be depended upon to protect from this type of infection. The only sure safeguard is to be certain that all pork and pork products are thoroughly cooked, whether processed at home or purchased. Many of the more serious and fatal cases have been traced to eating raw smoked sausage or raw pork pudding.

Scurry County people are advised that it has been estimated that approximately five per cent of all swine are infested with trichinae, it is being emphasized that the invariable rule before consuming any pork or pork product is to see that it is cooked until all natural color is gone and no evidence of blood can be detected. This is the only safe rule to follow, according to the state health officer.

CC Manager Will Be Selected This Week

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will select a CC manager this week to serve for the ensuing year.

So announced Chamber of Commerce officials Tuesday, who stated that a manager was selected and was due to have assumed duties on January 1. This person, however, resigned at the last minute and makes selection of another man mandatory.

The Chamber of Commerce has six applications at hand for the CC managership. Definite action for a manager, it is stated, will be taken this week.

Maryland Club
COFFEE
45c
1- POUND JAR

SUNSHINE GROCERY
FREE DELIVERY at 10am & 4pm.
Phone 437

DRY SALT
BACON
32c
POUND

Oxydol - Dreft - Duz - Hylol - MAGIC WASHER

Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Crisp
CARROTS Bunch 9c

10-lb. Bag Idaho
POTATOES Each 49c

White or Pink
GRAPEFRUIT 2 For 5c

Nice Crisp
LETTUCE Head 9c

California
ORANGES Lb. 12½c

Sour or Dill Cured ½ or Whole
PICKLES - HAM -
15c 49c
Pint Jar Pound

Can Goods

No. 2 Can
HOMINY 10c

5-Pound Sack
CORN MEAL 35c

LINIT STARCH 12c

Mission - No. 2 Can
PEAS 17c

Orange-46-Oz. Can
JUICE 43c

Robin Hood Pure Cane
Flour Sugar
50-lb. sk 25-lb sk 5-lb. sk 10-lb sk
3.39 - 1.75 47c - 93c

MEATS

Sliced
BACON Pound 65c

Longhorn
CHEESE Pound 55c

Creamery
BUTTER Pound 85c

Sugar Cured
JOWLS Pound 39c

Seven Cut
STEAK Pound 39c

Sweetwater Grade A
SWEET MILK Quart 19c

Nucoa Pink-No. 2 can
-OLEO- SALMON
35c 39c
Pound Each

Mr. Spriggins (gently)—"My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck."

Kathleen Norris Says: The Wife Who Chooses Unhappiness

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I've watched Dana at parties so closely as not to have any fun myself."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BEVERLEY is a very young wife, not yet 20. Her husband, Dana, is 10 years older; he was the football hero of her small girl days; even more her idol when in his navy lieutenant's uniform he went away to war. He came home covered with honors, ribbons and battle stars, and Beverley went straight into his arms. They were married just before her 19th birthday anniversary in a setting of June roses and white uniforms and crossed swords, and so far everything was perfect. But then came trouble and lots of it.

Dana left the navy and went back to managing his father's big department store, but it wasn't that. His father married a young thing of 20 and eventually there were three babies, thus deflecting from Beverley and Dana not only the family fortune but some of the spotlight, but it wasn't that. Beverley never had learned how to cook or manage a house and, as they couldn't get help at today's prices, a good deal of discomfort ensued, but it wasn't that.

"I'll admit I was spoiled and inexperienced," writes Beverley. "But I am learning, and Dana is angelically patient. But what's ruining our lives is that I'm jealous—insanely jealous, and my mother was before me, and hers before her. It's in our blood, and we can't help it, and there you are."

Unfounded Jealousy.

"From the beginning I've tried to come between Dana and other women. I've watched him at parties, so closely as not to have any fun myself. I know he knows it. I call him at the office, and ask the board operator if he is in consultation with anyone, and if it's one of two special women buy me a pair of shoes for hours. I try not to meet him when he gets home with questions and suspicions, but I'm so wretchedly anxious all the time that he soon suspects it, and after a few minutes it all comes out. I imagine his coat smells of perfume. I imagine the persons who call him on the telephone are women who are in love with him, and he says now that his men friends are beginning to joke him about being tied to my apron strings. That is because when there was a duck-hunt planned I told him he could not and would not leave me, and I don't believe he would have, even if I had asked him to."

"Another thing, Dana is anxious for a child, for children. I am not. I am only 19, and children age a girl, and separate her from her husband too. The happiest couples I know are those without children and I don't want any obligations that will separate me from Dana."

"You see," the letter rather pathetically ends, "I do love Dana so desperately! Life looks so long ahead of me, to our golden wedding, and I'm so afraid of other women, older and more fascinating women, for he notices them all, and they adore him. Worrying about it keeps me nervous all the time. And yet, as I told you, my mother was jealous to the point almost of insanity, and it is in my blood. I can't help it, even though I know that I am doing the very thing that will lose Dana's love and respect."

Indictment of Mothers.

In answer to Beverley I would like to indict today's mothers, those



"What's ruining our lives is my jealousy."

Writer Hails Use of Teaching Films

Use of teaching films was cited as "one of the most rapidly developing innovations in the field of education today" by Dr. Miller McClintock, writer and commentator. Addressing members of the New York film council, Dr. McClintock said that use of teaching motion pictures probably had doubled in the last two years.

"Schools everywhere are reporting decreases in teaching time with substantial increases in pupil learn-

MOTHER TO BLAME
It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife. That is the warning sounded by Miss Norris in today's article, which combines advice to a frivolous young bride with an indictment against modern mothers.

Terming today's mothers "spiritually and morally lazy," Miss Norris charges that they ignore the all-important question of character building while taking pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth, manners and frocks. Beverley, who admits she was spoiled and inexperienced when she became the bride of her football hero and glamorous naval officer, foresees the wreckage of her marriage because of her own insane jealousy.

A wise mother, Miss Norris contends, could have built up Beverley's character to the point where she could have averted the impending catastrophe.

spiritually and morally lazy mothers who take such pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth and manners and frocks, and leave the all-important question of character building entirely to chance.

We are all jealous, dishonest, untruthful, rude, lazy—we are all everything that is wrong, when we are small children. Why is it so many mothers are so super-scrupulous about correct posture, correct speech, correct clothing, and never realize that there are corresponding niceties of soul that need cultivation, too? What sort of a mother tells a sensitive child that jealousy is inherent in her, that it blighted the lives of the said mother and her mother before her, and that there is nothing for wretched little Beverley to do but fall a victim to it, too? Don't mothers teach their children to fight human weaknesses and overcome them, to avoid coarse language, reckless scandal, cheating at bridge, selfishness, rudeness, extravagance, jealousies? Do they let them undertake the serious and infinitely delicate business of marriage just as they came from the nursery, fighting for their possessions, furious if one gets a toy or a piece of candy more than the other, letting someone else wipe the dishes, make the beds, grabbing everything and giving nothing?

A wise mother could have built up Beverley's character to the point where it never would occur to her that the young, loving charm that first won Dana's attention could not hold him through all the ups and downs of married life. A wise mother would have taught her that to become happily absorbed in her own proud position and duties as his wife would be the surest way to give Dana his own anxious twinges as to the danger of losing his little paragon of a companion. As it is, here is one more marriage—potentially so rich in happiness—gone on the rocks. It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife.

Long Wait for Girls
The average girl in Vienna, Austria, has a fair chance of finding a man—if she waits 20 years.

At the present time there is a serious shortage of men. Municipal figures show that Vienna's population of 1,612,177, there are 938,501 women and only 663,736 men.

But the bureau shed a ray of hope for the woman willing to wait a few decades. In May, 1946, births totaled 476 boys and only 395 girls.

"Things will be equalized if this trend continues," the bureau said.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



PREMIER-PRESIDENT AND NEW FRENCH CABINET . . . Premier-President Leon Blum, 74-year-old Socialist, is shown with members of his cabinet as they appeared after approval by the assembly. Front row, left to right, Felix Gouin, Mme. Andree Violet, Premier-President Blum, Guy Mollet, Augustin Laurent, Edmond Naegelen and Andre LeTouquet. Rear row, M. T. Prigent, P. O. Lapie, Paul Bechard, Paul Ramadier, Jules Moch, Andre Phillip, Lamine Gueye, Eugene Thomas, Albert Gallier, Daniel Mayer, Jean Biondi, Max Lejeune and Pierre Segale.



SHE ONLY WANTS TO SEE . . . Janice Charlotta Liscomb, 10, Bar Harbor, Maine, shown with nurse, Beatrice Anzalone, at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, wrote a letter to Santa Claus that all she wanted for Christmas was "one eye—even a fairly good eye." Janice lost the sight of one eye.



RESCUED FROM FLAMES . . . Nurse Maria Zalesak ministering to Dorothy Frasier, 2, left, and Jane Frasier, 5, at Detroit receiving hospital where the two youngsters were taken after being rescued from their flaming home. When rescued, Dorothy was unconscious.



NEW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE . . . Rep. Hal Holmes (R., Wash.) presenting to Rep. Joe Martin (R., Mass.), a gavel with a head made of petrified wood, to be used at the opening of congress. Representative Martin is on right. With the house organized by Republican members Representative Martin will play one of the leading roles in the 80th congress. Most of the chairmen of committees were selected before congress met.



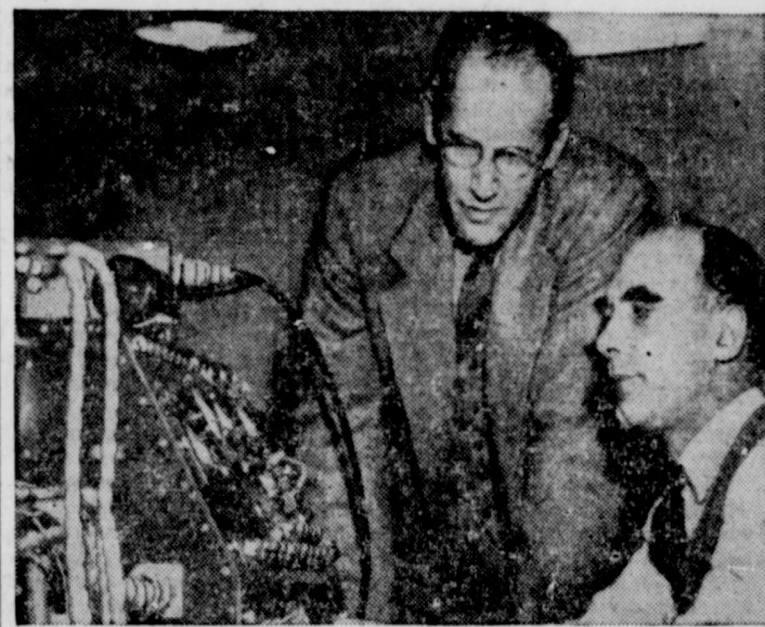
'I SAID I WOULD WALK AGAIN' . . . Mary Drury, 13, of East Orange, N. J., on the fourth anniversary of the day she lost both legs under a speeding train, proved she was right when she insisted that she was going to walk again and attend school.



OXFORD HONORS . . . Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, professor of chemistry at University of Chicago, and one of the scientists who developed the atomic bomb, shown at left as he received honorary degree of doctor of science at Oxford.



NEW INVENTION TALKS BACK . . . Designed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins university, a new method of radio reception through superconductivity is shown by Donald (Sandy) Andrews, 5, son of the inventor, who holds the balometer, which is the heart of the new method of radio detection. Using no tubes, antenna, transformers or even electrical currents, the radio waves can be received and demodulated. Material is Columbian nitride.



ATOM-SMASHING BY COSMIC RAYS SOUGHT . . . Nobel prize winner Dr. Carl D. Anderson, seated, testing atom-smashing equipment, while Dr. Robert Brode, cosmic ray expert, looks on at ground laboratory, Inyokern, Calif. World's leading physicists have taken their laboratories into the stratosphere for the first time to seek answers to atom-smashing by cosmic rays. B-29 bombers were used to take scientists to 40,000 foot altitudes during the search.



DISPLACED JAPANESE . . . Among the war orphans back from Mukden and Hsinking area pictured arriving at Shinagawa station is Ishiko Hosoda, 10, right, carrying the ashes of her mother in a white bag around her neck.



STUDENT MOTHER . . . Carolyn Larid, freshman home economics student at University of New Mexico's home management house, is learning the duties of motherhood. With a look that is both beatific and challenging, the cherub in the bath puts it up to Miss Larid to name the next step in the bathing process. The baby is Patsy, 10 months old, who has not been spoiled despite the fact that the entire class takes turns at being her mother.



ON TOP AGAIN . . . Leon Blum, new premier-president of France, who recently was elected to France's highest office. The 74-year-old Socialist succeeded in forming a cabinet. He is credited with arranging loan to France from U. S.



PILOT HERO . . . Roland J. Brown, Miami, Fla., pilot of DC-4, who was given credit for saving 56 passengers and crew of 4, when his plane collided with another plane over Maryland. He landed safely at Washington's national airport.



MRS. AMERICA . . . Mrs. Freda Acker, Anderson, S. C., who assumed title of Mrs. America, when the winner wouldn't go on a 29-week tour. She will use \$5,000 prize money to build home and endowment for her baby son, John.



JUNIOR GROWERS PREXY . . . Jim Spell, Columbia, Miss., high school senior who has been elected president of the National Junior Vegetable Growers association for 1947. He is shown with some of the vegetables he raised in a A & P contest, which brought him first honors and a \$500 scholarship.



PRINCESS AND HER 'GODPAP-PA' . . . Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, is shown holding the youngest daughter of Prince Paul of Greece, his goddaughter, while a guest of the royal family. He was on his way home from meeting of United Nations conference in New York.



ABOUT NEW YORK

The rare Chinese fruits hawked in Chinatown are grown on Long Island. . . Waterfront workers have names for various piers. . . De- usually named after girls. . . De- spite the legend that Manhattan is all stone and steel, the borough is dotted with more than a hundred parks. . . Thirty-two years after Columbus discovered America the strip of land known as Manhattan was discovered by Giovanni da Verrazano. There isn't even a street named after him.

The lower end of Manhattan (between the Battery and 14th St.) is the oldest section of the city. . . During the 17th century Wall street was the favorite hangout for pirates. Coin your own wisecrack. . . Greenwich Village originally attracted struggling artists and scrivners because rents were cheap there. . . Only one railroad has entry for its freight into Manhattan by land—the bulk of the railroad freight must be transhipped by tug and barge.

Meals in the city's housegows are planned by expert dieticians. No room service, however. . . The Battery derives its name from a British fort that was once situated there. . . South St. is dominated by the sea. . . Southwesterners, sea boots, pea jackets, dungarees and other equipment for mariners are displayed in shop windows along this sector.

Chinatown's notorious Tongs now are peaceful benevolent societies. . . West St. is a man-made street. It used to be under water. . . Those grimy edifices near the Battery place reveal their pre-Civil war glory in carved lintels, arched doorways and ornate cornices. . . If you want to view the Big Bug's pell-mello-drama in action, go to the waterfront—where tunnels, railroads, ferries, boats, subways, buses and road traffic clutter the sector with all types of transportation carrying passengers and products to and from the city. . . Some of the Bowery's dismal buildings contain secret passages—once used as hideouts for criminals.

The pungent aromas around Reade St. emanate from the huge warehouses there stored with coffee, tea and spices. . . Syrian confectionery shops at the Bowery. . . Those grimy edifices near the Battery place reveal their pre-Civil war glory in carved lintels, arched doorways and ornate cornices. . . If you want to view the Big Bug's pell-mello-drama in action, go to the waterfront—where tunnels, railroads, ferries, boats, subways, buses and road traffic clutter the sector with all types of transportation carrying passengers and products to and from the city. . . Some of the Bowery's dismal buildings contain secret passages—once used as hideouts for criminals.

The Big Tower's least known government bureau is the art commission. It okayes the designs of all public buildings and works of art. . . Didja know Radio City studios are coated with a special sound-insulating glaze. . . The architect who supervised the building of city hall received \$6 per day—a very good salary at that time. . . No one need go hungry or homeless in our burg. The department of welfare is ready to provide food and shelter for all unfortunates. Then howcom there are so many panhandlers?

Tombs prison derived its funereal name from its predecessor on that site, which resembled an Egyptian tomb. . . If you want a unique experience, see the Chinese films exhibited on the Bowery. . . Central park was built as a relief project during a depression.

Quilts hanging on poles advertise a market for bed linens on Grand St. . . Criminologists from many parts of the world witness the police department's daily line-up. . . The Bowery slums were once the site of lavish farms. The Dutch word for farm is bowerly. . . The stretch between Delancy and Houston Sts. is jocularly known as Thieves' Market. Those who have small objects to exchange or sell congregate there. . . Eighty per cent of the Waldorf is built over the tracks of the New York Central. . . The income from the elegant residential district between Fifth Ave. and University Pl. goes to support a home for poor sailors. The owner made that request in his will.

Fourth Ave. has the longest row of second-hand book emporiums. Five blocks long. . . One hotel in Greenwich Village supplies chess sets gratis for its intellectual guests. . . Poets tack their verses on a fence along Thompson St.—and offer them to passersby for two bits. . . Allen St. is a study in contrasts: Its shops showcase the most priceless antiques as well as the cheapest machine-made articles. . . The Lexington thirly lobby features an ornate fountain mit live goldfish.

Four out of five fur garments draped around American women are produced in New York's fur district. . . The mammoth general post office near Penn station rests on steel and concrete stills above a railroad yard. . . Incidentally, the basement is a tangle of belts, chutes and other amazing mechanical devices, transferring mail to and from trains. It also has an intricate system of pneumatic tubes, carrying mail to branches in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Imagine! All this for a postcard!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
Claims for Back Travel Pay Pass 1/2 Billion; Farm Chiefs Call for Protective Tariff

Released by Western Newspaper Union
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PORTAL TO PORTAL: Claims Mount
As union claims against industry for back pay for walking to the job or preparing for work on company property mounted to over half a billion, tax experts opined that Uncle Sam may have to bear the burden of the settlements if the firms are permitted to obtain tax credits for such disbursements.

Although John L. Lewis first pointed up the question of so-called portal to portal pay for miners traveling to the coal faces underground, the principle was given industry-wide implications with the Supreme court's decision upholding such compensation retroactive to 1938 for employees of the Mount Clemens, Mich., Pottery company.

The Supreme court verdict was followed by a rush of the major CIO unions for such retroactive back pay, with the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers suing International Harvester for 100 million dollars. Since employees have been paid for a 40 hour week, the unions are asking for overtime pay plus damages.

Firms may be able to charge off back payments to Uncle Sam under provisions of the income tax law permitting companies to carry back net operating losses into the two preceding years and also apply such losses in two succeeding years.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce polled its membership on congressional amendment of the fair labor standards act of 1938 under which portal to portal pay has been based.

GEORGIA: Gubernatorial Mix-Up
Ability of the late Gene Talmadge's following to muster full strength when the general assembly convenes was to determine Georgia's next governor.

"Old Gene" himself was scheduled to take office January 14 before his death intervened, creating a situation unparalleled in Georgia's history.

Gov. Arnall
While Governor Arnall disavowed any intention of taking advantage of the uncertain legal situation to remain in office, he proposed to retain his post until the new pro-Arnall lieutenant governor is sworn in, when he will resign in his favor.

TARIFF: Seek Protection
Historically for free trade, the deep south reversed its position in petitioning President Truman and Federal Trade Commission for a strong protective tariff for American agriculture.

Signed in behalf of the elected commissioners of agriculture of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, the petition reached Mr. Truman as the government prepared for renegotiation of existing treaties in reciprocal trade treaties drawn under the act of 1934 and subsequent extensions.

U. S. HEALTH: Shows Improvement
After getting off to a bad start in the early months of the year, the health record among life insurance policyholders in the United States was excellent for the year 1946 as a whole.

In the year just closed, the death rates for most causes of death have shown improvement, several reaching new low points, but the two major causes of death each showed an increase. But for these two, heart disease and cancer, which accounted for nearly half of all civilian policyholder deaths, the death rate from all causes combined would have been materially lower than in 1945.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Red Tape

The L.C-3 1090 entered Dairen as a diplomatic courier ship to bear supplies and mail to the U. S. consul. Legally, the vessel was permitted to remain only 48 hours, and the Russ ordered the Americans to leave or accept the consequences when it appeared they might be delayed over efforts to obtain landing clearance for a Standard Vacuum Oil company employee, a newspaper correspondent and a magazine photographer.

Russian authorities in control of Dairen had given the U. S. consul the run-around in his attempts to secure permission for the three to land. However, their action stemmed from fear to grant the clearance without prior approval from their masters in Moscow rather than personal feeling.

QUAKE: Rocks Japan
As hundreds of thousands of Japanese made homeless by earthquake and tidal wave shivered in the wintry air, the U. S. rushed relief to the distressed areas.

Men of Mars
At Johnsville, Pa., naval air technicians develop detailed guided missiles of future warfare. Photo shows scientists testing ship-to-shore weapon designed for pinpoint bombing at 100 miles. Traveling hundreds of miles an hour, missiles are directed to target through television, radar, radio or devices sensitive to sound, heat and magnetism.

INDO-CHINA: Imperial Headache
France was the latest European power to suffer an imperial headache, with Indo-Chinese natives battling French forces for extension of self-government.

ITALY: Postwar Troubles
Despite substantial assistance from the U. S., Italy has been treading a rocky road to postwar recovery.

Lift for Milady
Now, we have seen everything in ladies' hats — or have we? Latest creations by Edward Stevenson of Hollywood, Calif., where one can expect almost anything, utilizes Christmas wrappings, etc., which otherwise might go into the wastebasket.

NEW WAGE POLICY
A new policy line in preventing strikes was agreed on at a secret meeting of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his top advisers.

PROBE MONOPOLY
The department of justice is trying to decide whether to bring anti-trust proceedings against American Telephone and Telegraph company for freeing out small competitors.

RAW MATERIAL: U. S. Reserves
Huge demands during two world wars have drawn heavily upon United States reserves of metals and minerals although the country still has abundant resources of the most essential, according to the New York Trust company.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
One reason for veterans' housing slowness has been uncovered by hard-working Representative Roberson of North Dakota. He is making a sweeping investigation of the hoarding of scarce building materials on the west coast, especially the big lumber interests.



DISPLAY HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Tom Clark is hatching a unique plan for selling civil liberties to the American people. He will send a special train through the 48 states carrying some of the priceless treasures of American freedom.

Accordingly he has evolved the idea of sending a special train across the United States containing the most sacred documents of American history which guarantee our freedom.

At first Clark proposed equipping two special cars with showcases which would display the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Constitution and so on.

IRON CURTAIN STAYS DOWN
Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton, who has tried desperately to lift the iron curtain, recently was prevented by the Russians from visiting Moscow.

GOING UP!
The U. N. on a winter's day
Fled the meadow, sweet with hay;
So swiftly was the lady's pace
She found a home near Beckman place.

MESSAGE FROM
PETTIGREW THE PENGUIN
Dear Sir colon all I hope is that with the united nations functioning in a great skyscraper center the dove of peace doesn't get caught in a revolving door period yours comma pettigrew the penguin.

AND THEY SAY LAWYERS
ARE AGENTS OF THE COURT!
Defence counsel in one of the most brutal crimes in Long Island history is making a great point in court of an issue over whether or not the police spoke roughly to a man who killed a mother and then assaulted and shot her daughter.



U. N. Is Offered a Home

New York will fight to hold U. N. If it takes Rockefeller's last nickel. John D. offered an \$8,500,000 six-block water-front site to keep the United Nations in the big city. Aladdin has stepped into the picture in U. N.'s housing crisis.

Expect Little Immediate Change in Financial Policy
WITH the holiday season over and official Washington winding up the most brilliant social season since before the war, reports with diplomatic receptions, White House functions, state dinners and various other social gatherings, the new 80th congress buckled down to the actual business of setting up a policy and adopting the legislation to make that policy function for the nation during the next two years.

Pa Knickerbocker might have let her go to California, but to pass up Gotham for Philadelphia. . . never!

The proposed site has many advantages. It is located where the diplomats may see a poorhouse from one window, East Side life from another, the very heart of New York from another and some society residential sectors from another.

Outfit Tied to Income
This would be fairly easy under the old procedure which has been in effect since about 1885. The house ways and means and the house appropriations committee simply would meet and, with the overwhelming GOP majority, would just vote the cut through. Not so, however, under the new act. It is based on a scientific study of government and not on the basis of levying taxes without regard to appropriations, or vice versa.

Men engaged in the greatest job of history, the bringing of peace and the brotherhood of man to a blitzed and baffled globe need something more than express elevators, 38 floors of de luxe offices, special lighting, adjacency to the subway and an opportunity to lunch at the Busy Bee cafe between debates.

Balanced Budget Dubious
So under this law all appropriations and expenditures must be considered in the light of the government's needs as outlined in the President's budget, and not by the desire of any congressman, however worth while.

Bring me DR. DRAKE'S for my cough, due to cold
Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:



The Home Reporter

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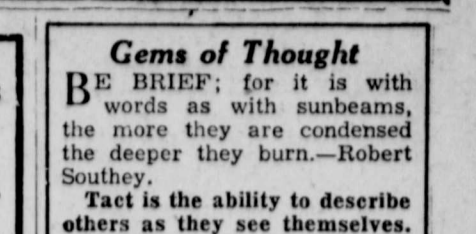
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Gems of Thought

BE BRIEF; for it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—Robert Southey.
Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves. —E. Chaffee.
It isn't the number of years you live that is important to your community. Our lives are judged not so much by their length as by their breadth.

New French Law Hits at Sale of Forged Paintings
To prevent the sale of forged paintings, France now has a law under which an official group of art experts passes on the authenticity of every picture put up at public auction.

Portland Vase Smashed, Yet Increases in Value
The British Museum in London recently purchased, through a private bequest, the Portland Vase which it had had on loan from the Portland family for 135 years.

Toweling Useful On Ironing Board
Initials, heavy seams, and some laces look best when ironed over a Turkish towel. Keep a piece of Turkish toweling pinned over the end of your ironing board so it will be there handy when you come across such bits of work during your ironing.

SHERLOCK HOLMES Goes ELECTRONIC
NEW ARMY MINE DETECTORS! NEW! ARMY MINE DETECTORS! CAN BE USED ANYWHERE

MOROLINE
HERE'S QUALITY PLUS—
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

CANCER and TUMORS
Successfully treated with Cerium.
No X-Ray or Radium.
J. P. JOHNSON, M. D.
4301 San Antonio St. Phone 13-2401
DALLAS 4, TEXAS

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO
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Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds.

James E. Ketner, Former Merchant, Dies at Age of 66

James E. (Jim) Ketner, 66-year-old former Snyder merchant, succumbed Friday at Wichita Falls following a short illness.

Born April 30, 1880, Mr. Ketner operated the Ketner Grocery here for a number of years. He moved away from Snyder in 1927, and at the time of his death was living at Colorado City.

Funeral services for Ketner were held Sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Snyder Methodist Church. Rev. Jim Sharp of Colorado City, assisted by Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Snyder Methodist Church, officiated.

Active in civic affairs until his retirement from business, Ketner had been a member of the Methodist Church many years.

Funeral services for Ketner were held Sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Snyder Methodist Church. Rev. Jim Sharp of Colorado City, assisted by Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Snyder Methodist Church, officiated.

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THIS IS AMERICA



Veterans' News

Questions and answers that may help clarify problems of veterans of the Snyder area are given by The Times below as a public service:

Q. Does the name "United States government life insurance" include "national service life insurance?"

A.—No; United States government life insurance is one type of government insurance and national service life insurance is another. However, both are administered by the Veterans Administration under authority granted by acts of Congress.

Q.—Do the premiums increase as the insured grows older?

A.—No. The premiums to be paid on any form of the insurance are established according to the age of the person insured at the effective date of the insurance; that is, a person 30 years old will pay a higher premium than a person 25 for the same plan of insurance.

Q.—For how long can I carry the World War II national service life insurance that I bought while in service?

A.—National service life insurance is issued originally upon the five-year level premium term plan, which was extended three years for all policies issued before January 1, 1946. However, veterans have the privilege of conversion after one year from date of issue to permanent plans. The law provides that all level premium term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period unless exchanged for permanent policies on or before the expiration date. If term insurance has been converted, it remains in effect as long as the premiums are paid.

Q.—Are there any restrictions in government insurance on the type of work I do?

A.—No. The insured may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, live where he likes, and travel any way he chooses, without affecting the value or cost of his insurance policy.

Warning Issued by Health Official on Overheating Rooms

With the advent of cold weather in this area, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has issued some timely advice to people of Scurry County and this area concerning room temperature and its relation to health.

"It is very important that inside temperature be maintained at around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox said. "Thousands of homes are continually over-heated in the winter, and a degree of heat is often demanded that would not be tolerated in the summer-time."

In a room that is over-heated, the body pores are open, and physical harm may result when outside temperature is encountered. Cold, influenza, bronchial troubles and pneumonia may take advantage of this bodily abuse, and take a serious toll in sickness and even death.

"An inside temperature of from 68 to 70 degrees is not only more comfortable, but actually more healthful," Dr. Cox said. "When added to these factors, the resulting economy is considered, it might be well to check up and see what your thermometer reads. A room temperature within the range suggested, plus the careful maintenance of proper humidity, will help to prevent needless sickness and protect the good health of your family."

Viewed objectively from the press table, these discussions will disclose how complicated and interrelated is our economic structure.

One group will testify with great conviction that the public interest will be served by lowering the tariffs on a particular product, thus permitting increased imports. Another group, producers of that commodity and thus adversely affected, will warn that their industry may be ruined and large numbers of Americans thrown out of work.

Fundamentally it is the same story, whether the issue is Swiss watches or textiles of foreign origin fabricated in India. It's hard for Eastern manufacturers to see the position of Texas cotton farmers and wool growers, and vice versa.

The same lack of understanding often exists between producers in general and consumers. The latter, and of course that includes us all, may receive more of such products as coffee, rubber, tin, olives and wines from abroad if the United States agrees to lower tariffs on other commodities.

As Vernon E. Bundy, one State Department official, puts it, we have to "swap concessions for concessions" in order to stimulate international trade.

The hearings are expected to last about a month. The deadline for filing applications to testify passed Saturday, December 21. Such agreements are not subject to change by Congress, but can be terminated by either country after an initial period of three years. The State Department's authorization to negotiate trade treaties expires June 12, 1948.

Austin Anson of Harlingen has been here checking with officials of foreign governments regarding the possible export of Texas citrus fruits. Exports of fresh Texas grapefruit were just getting well underway when the war came; these are expected to resumed soon in larger proportions than ever before.

Naval Commander Herschel M. Schooley, formerly of Abilene where he was journalism instructor at Hardin-Simmons University, is back here from a trip to Puerto Rico. At San Juan he learned that the new commander of the Caribbean Sea frontier is a Texan, Vice Admiral William Robert Munroe.

Born in Waco, April 8, 1886, Admiral Munroe attended Baylor University before entering the U. S. Naval Academy in 1904. The admiral recalled that Senator Tom Connally and Pat Neff had served as prosecutors before his father, Judge Richard I. Munroe, in the 54th Judicial District court at Waco.

The new congressman-elect from the 13th Missouri District (St. Louis), Frank M. Karsten was born in San Antonio January 7, 1913. He moved with his parents to St. Louis when he was 13. For the past 13 years he has been in Washington as a secretary to the congressman he succeeds.



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers have a direct interest in hearings which the State Department will open January 13 on tariffs and trade agreements.

Folks in the towns and cities might keep an eye on the proceedings, too, for the outcome may determine to some extent what they can buy and what it will cost.

The State Department proposes to negotiate new trade agreements, or amend existing treaties, with 18 countries. These include British Empire countries, and Brazil, Chile and Cuba in the western hemisphere.

Such groups as the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Associations and farm organizations are expected to be on hand to look into the proposals. Some of the proposed agreements would permit increased imports of meats, hides, wools and textiles.

The hearings will be under the secretary of State Will Clayton of Houston, before a committee for red-direct supervision of a Texan, under-prospect information, composed of officials from seven federal agencies.

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Wonderful Texas

Texas, wonderful Texas, Wonderland, vast domains, Mountains, rivers and valleys, Timberlands and great plains; Seashore with ships and harbors, Railways with streamlined trains; Highways, byways, over-laden With Texas golden grain.

Farming, ranching and mining—Her wealth, never been told; The many thousand oil wells Gurgling with liquid gold. Choose for yourself your climate: Have hot, cold, wet or dry; Then choose your own vacation: Your wants she can supply.

Her towns marvel the nation; Good homes pride of the land; Best people in creation—May God bless all to them. Texas, wonderful Texas! With her Lone Star supreme; Greatest, best by proven test!—Long may her colors gleam! —O. W. Curry.

Radio Waves to Be Used in Radarange Bring Perfected Now

It shouldn't be long now until the lucky Scurry County housewife can prepare atomic age hamburgers in 35 seconds by use of a radarange. That happens to be the trade name for the new gadget that cooks—not with gas—but with radio waves; 2,450 megacycles, to be exact. Permission for such cooking has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

Furthermore, frankfurters may be grilled in eight or 10 seconds, biscuits baked in 29 seconds. The new frequency may also be used by industrial fields and doctors.

The commission points out, however, to Times readers that if the electronic heating devices are not assigned to particular frequency paths, they interfere with broadcasts.

For example testimony relative to the quick-cook hamburger gadget shows that emergency police calls were blotted out for almost half an hour by what was cooking.

Read the want-ads for profit!

Income Tax Problems?

You can't go wrong when you take your income tax work to—

Bernard Longbotham Jr. INCOME TAX SERVICE Basement Courthouse Snyder, Texas

Clear Vision for a Bright Future

Impaired vision frequently retards the development of young people both mentally and socially. As a parent you want to give your child every advantage first on the list is good sight. Bring your child in regularly for a checkup by a registered optometrist. development of young



DRS. TOWLE & BLUM DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY Phone 465 Northwest Corner Square

Times Classifieds for Quick Results! Let The Times Care for Your Printing Needs

IMPORTANT Automobile Insurance

Accidents are on the increase—jury verdicts are higher. You are responsible for the operation of your car. You may be called upon to pay damages. Our policy insures against: Bodily Injury Liability Claims; Property Damage Liability Claims; Fire, Theft, Windstorm and Hail Damage; Collision Damage to Your Car; Medical Payments for Accidental Injuries sustained by you or anyone riding with you in your car.

LET US EXPLAIN FURTHER—NO OBLIGATION

Hugh Boren & Son INSURANCE AGENCY

BASEMENT TIMES BUILDING Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

insurance that I bought while in service?

A.—National service life insurance is issued originally upon the five-year level premium term plan, which was extended three years for all policies issued before January 1, 1946. However, veterans have the privilege of conversion after one year from date of issue to permanent plans. The law provides that all level premium term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period unless exchanged for permanent policies on or before the expiration date. If term insurance has been converted, it remains in effect as long as the premiums are paid.

Q.—Are there any restrictions in government insurance on the type of work I do?

A.—No. The insured may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, live where he likes, and travel any way he chooses, without affecting the value or cost of his insurance policy.

This BUSINESSMAN has an "OFFICE HEADACHE!"

Do YOU??

He told himself: "I have splendid, loyal employees; they are industrious — and utilize every moment of their time toward keeping things 'clocking' smoothly—and yet, we aren't getting things done in an efficient manner."

He asked himself: "What is the stalling weight that keeps my office forever behind its work schedule?"

The answer: Efficient employees must have a well-equipped office to deliver a work routine on schedule. Check your bookkeeping system, check accessories to that system; see that proper office forms are available, filing cabinets are sufficient, and small time-saving items are there to aid your employees. You may find your complete answer in our Office Supply department. Check your needs.

- Ruled Forms
- Post Binders
- Ledgers
- Ledger Sheets
- Columnar Pads
- Punches
- Staplers
- Card Indexes
- Rubber Bands
- Legal Forms
- Clip Boards
- Filing Boxes
- Day Books
- Paste and Glue
- Paper Clips
- Ink Eradicator
- Letter Boxes
- Tape Machines
- Metal Boxes
- Rubber Stamps
- Letter Trays

The Scurry County Times

TO SAFEGUARD YOUNG EYES

—LOOK TO YOUR LIGHTING

Now that students are back in school following the holidays, see that they have a good light to safeguard eyesight and make studying easier. The lamp your child uses for reading or studying should have at least a 100-watt and preferably a 150-watt bulb to provide enough light. The shade should be wide to spread the light, and be careful to keep any glare from unshaded bulbs from striking the eyes.

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS
LIGHT IS CHEAP!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

POSSUM FLATS... "THE NEW YEAR GETS A RUNNING START!"

By GRAHAM HUNTER

YOU KNOW, NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS SORTA REMIND ME OF FOLKS THAT ITCH FER SUMPIN', BUT ARE TOO LAZY TO SCRATCH FER IT!

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

GLADIOLA FLOUR

New History of 36th Division Tells of Epochal Part the Unit Played in War

The Lone Star State, never bashful of territorial claims, formally admitted the rest of America into its union in the second World War.

It did through its own doughboy Army—the 36th Infantry Division, of which Scurry County's Company G was the crack unit.

Almost everyone knows that Texas practically subsidized the Army Air Force, but it may be a surprise to some isolated outsiders to learn there were still enough Texans left to climb out of their saddles and organize one of the best outfits of "walking soldiers" of the entire war. So states Hal Boyle, Associated Press writer, in a special release to The Times over the week-end.

They took in "doughnuts" from every other state in the union and taught them to be proud of the blue and gold "T" patch of Texas—men like "Commando" Kelly of Pittsburgh, first soldier to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in Europe.

Scurry County people who want to telescope the war life of 50,000 Americans of every creed, class and nationality should take an evening off and read "A Pictorial History of the 36th Division," being published by the division association.

The history is conceded to be one of the best of many fine division histories being put out at their own expense by fighting men to keep alive the flames they fought for.

One will find the history a simple chronicle of words and pictures that tell the tale of supreme battle efforts by a "hard luck" outfit that

won through disaster to whatever glory victory brings.

A lot of people will find an outstanding part of the book a 150-page roll call of the men who wore the "T" patch, with no distinction between the dead and the living. All alike served their country—and the 36th Division.

The 36th went through four countries—Italy, France, Germany and Austria. In 336 days of combat, as Scurry County members of the division recall, it won 15 Congressional Medals of Honor and 10 presidential citations and captured 175,806 prisoners—including Hermann Goering, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt and Lt. Hans Frank.

Only two other American divisions suffered more than its 27,343 casualties in battle—3,974 killed, 19,052 wounded and 4,317 missing in action.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Nazi defensive master who made a bitter mockery of Winston Churchill's "soft underbelly of the Axis," once termed the 3rd and 36th Infantry Divisions the finest he had faced.

"I've been continually amazed at their audacity, at their long flanking tactics and the way they turned up in so many different places," he said at the war's end. "I've had to put my best troops against them."

The nip-and-tuck fighting at Salerno, the battle debut and the fiasco at the Rapido River—"a name that sounds with blood"—are probably the battles that hold most memories for 36th Division veterans.

The history doesn't renew directly the criticism made by a number of 36th Division officers and men against General Mark Clark for the controversial order which called for the fruitless Rapido attack that cost the division the better part of two regiments.

It intently states: "The physical odds were too great. This was apparent before the attack to all experienced soldiers."

Summarizing the mountain fighting in Italy, Major General Fred L. Walker, then commander of the 36th, said:

"I do not recall any campaign in the whole history of the United States Army in which soldiers have had to endure greater hardships or have performed greater deeds of heroism."

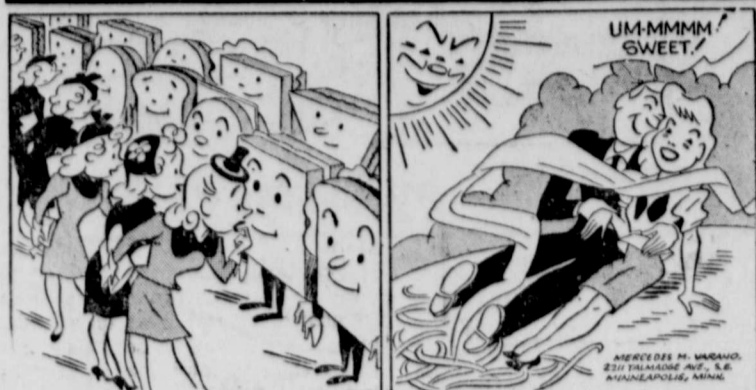
Truth Exemplified.

Judge—"Don't you know that drink drives a man into bad company?"

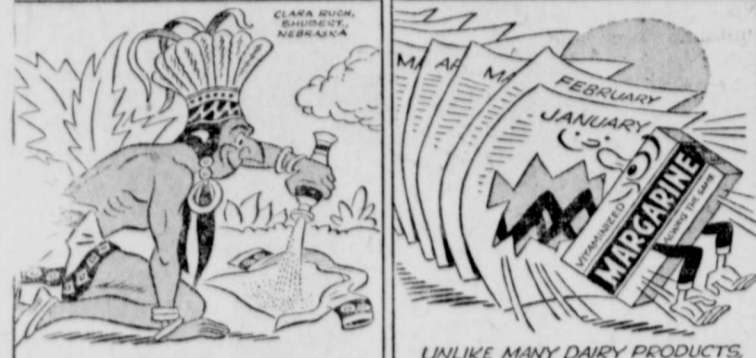
Prisoner—"Yes, it has brought me before you today."

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

A WORLD OF FOOD



HOW ABOUT A NATIONAL SANDWICH? 140 MILLION AMERICANS EAT THEM. YET A NATIONAL SANDWICH HAS NEVER BEEN DESIGNATED.



VANILLA BEANS IN THEIR NATURAL STATE HAVE NO SCENT OR FLAVOR. HOWEVER, AFTER DRYING IN THE SUN THEY ARE HIGHLY AROMATIC.

UNLIKE MANY DAIRY PRODUCTS, VITAMINIZED MARGARINE IS NOT DEPENDENT ON WEATHER CONDITIONS TO MAINTAIN ITS HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY. 365 DAYS OUT OF THE YEAR IT IS THE SAME RELIABLE AND NUTRITIOUS PRODUCT.

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 272 WEST 37 STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Prices for Cotton and Cattle Continue To Show Gains in Review of Markets

Continued gradual gains in the prices of cotton and cattle were encouraging to farmers and ranchers of the Snyder area last week, in the weekly review of markets prepared especially for The Times.

Cold weather late last week damaged some crops and curtailed receipts of most farm products at Southwest markets, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration. Year-end dullness prevailed and prices were generally unchanged from a week earlier.

Friday's closing prices on middling cotton were around 50 cents to 51 per bale higher than a week earlier, and discounts on the lower grades narrowed considerably. Friday's spot prices for middling 15-16 inch were 33.20 at Dallas and 33.25 at Houston and New Orleans. Cottonseed prices were about unchanged.

Cattle were generally steady to 50 cents and \$1 higher than a week earlier. Medium grass fed and short fed steers brought \$17 to \$20.25 at San Antonio. The bulk of medium to good slaughter steers brought \$8 to \$23 at Fort Worth and Wichita, and \$19 to \$24.50 at Denver. Medium grass fat and short fed steers

realized \$17 to \$20.25 at San Antonio and medium and good short fed steers and yearlings sold from \$18 to \$22 at Oklahoma City.

Hogs were uneven to higher, and sows and lambs steady to strong at Southwest markets last week.

Little trading was done in sheep or farmers' stock markets last week. Department of Agriculture's national average price to farmers was 8.89 cents per pound as of December 31, compared with 9.53 for November 15. Official parity price remained at 10.20 cents.

Unfavorable weather conditions in most Southwest areas caused extremely light poultry and egg receipts last week. Friday's prices were very little changed from a week earlier and demand continued fairly good. Current receipts eggs were quoted 30 1/2 to 43 cents per dozen in Dallas; 39 to 41 1/2 cents in Fort Worth; and 33 to 37 1/2 cents in Denver. Heavy hens brought 22 to 24 cents per pound in Denver; 24 to 25 cents in Fort Worth; and 25 in Dallas.

Improved demand for grain late last week tempered holiday dullness early in the period. Relatively large receipts at terminals reflected efforts to move grain before January 1 freight increases. Most cash prices were slightly lower than a week earlier.

Cold weather improved demand for feed and hay. Mill feeds advanced slightly late in the week. Year-end hay prices were \$3 to 9.50 per ton higher than a year ago under OPA ceilings.

Wool advances of one to three cents per pound, clean basis, were provided in the new Commodity Credit Corporation schedule for graded wools. Big wools were advanced a fraction. Foreign wools were easier.

"Just insert this advertisement," said a twenty-five dollar reward to any person who will return black Persian cat to Mrs. —

"Isn't that a big sum for a cat?"

"It was my wife's pet cat."

"Still..."

"Oh, that's all right. I drowned the bally thing."

He Knew Her Identity.

Old Lady (to her chauffeur's little son)—"Do you know who I am?"

Small Boy—"Yes, you're the old lady who runs about in my daddy's car."

Mrs. Thompson, Who Came Here In 1904, Passes

Final rites for Mrs. Almedia Thompson, 80-year-old mother of two Snyder business men, were held Monday afternoon at the Odum Funeral Home chapel. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the local Methodist Church, was in charge of the services, and burial was in the Snyder Cemetery.

A Scurry County resident for 48 years, Mrs. Thompson died at the home of one of her two sons, Etheridge Thompson, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. In declining health for several years, she had been confined to her bed for the past six weeks.

Born in Williamsport, Tennessee, on August 5, 1866, Mrs. Thompson moved to Texas 57 years ago. The family came to Scurry County 42 years ago from Sardis, Ellis County. Her husband, Edward Jones Thompson, died here 23 years ago.

Mrs. Thompson was reared in the days following the Civil War, and lived to see two world wars close. She watched progress of the country with interest through her 80 years and five months of life. The octogenarian had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Survivors include her two sons, Etheridge and Edward Thompson; three grandsons, Billy Wayne and Eldon Thompson and E. E. Thompson Jr.; and one great-grandson, all of whom live in Snyder.

Funeral services for the Monday afternoon funeral service were John Williamson, Gilbert Tatum, Charlie Rhodes, Jim Ikard, Van Sumruld and Rufus Davis.

Mrs. Ennis Floyd, Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Mrs. Jim Ikard and Mrs. Hiram Roper were in charge of the flowers.

Modern School Daze.

Teacher—"When you grow up, I'm sure you'd like to possess certain good qualities, such as truth, honesty—and what else?"

Bright Boy—"Sales resistance!"

Radio Trouble?

Take it to L. C. Gordon (Years of Experience)

GENERAL WIRING

2619 Ave. S PHONE Number 7

ENDURING



The enduring quality of a Wren Monument or Grave Marker will please you. See us for particulars and prices. We have a stone for every requirement.

H. L. and LEON

WREN At Wren Hardware



Bus Schedule T., N. M. & O. BUS LINES

NORTH BOUND: 12:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:30 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 9:40 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND: 3:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m.

EAST BOUND: 1:00 p. m. to Roby, Anson and Albany Connections at Albany for Fort Worth.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas, To Author Wesley Cavitt, defendant—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable District Court of Scurry County at the courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, to answer the petition of the plaintiff, in the case numbered 4229 on the docket of said court, and styled HESSIE FAYE CAVITT, plaintiff, vs. Author Wesley Cavitt, defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, alleging marriage June 7, 1946, and final separation September 21, 1946, on account of cruel treatment of defendant toward plaintiff of such nature as to render their further living together insupportable.

Plaintiff prays for judgment of divorce from defendant, costs of suit, general and special relief in law and equity, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officers executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1946.

A. L. W. E. Eunice Weatherhead, Clerk, District Court, Scurry County, Texas. 28-46

BE AWARE?

Our Armed Forces got their name for their courage, fighting ability and loyalty...

Spears-Louder-Deffebach gets its name for integrity and ability to take care of insurance needs and for prompt and fair settlement of claims. Drop in, any time... we're always at your service.

SECRETARY BIRD

THIS NOTED "SHAKE-UP" OF AFRICA GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LONG FEATHERS ON EACH SIDE OF ITS HEAD, RESEMBLING A QUILL BACK OF THE EAR.

SPEARS-LOUWER-DEFFEBACH AGENTS 219 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING

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ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

I WANT TO GO TO T. C. Goss Motor Co.

WANT A RIDE MISTER?

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Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by Gladys Parker



HOME-TOWN ECHOES by C. Kessler



LAUGHING STOCK by Frank Adams

Ask Me Another Question

The Questions

1. Who was the first Roman emperor to protect Christians and become one of them?
2. What is the method of enameling metal or porcelain called?
3. A farmer signed the Declaration of Independence. Who was he?
4. When the Rubicon is mentioned, you think of what?
5. How was Mary, queen of Scots, dressed when she went to the scaffold for execution?

The Answers

1. Constantine (the Great).
2. Cloisonne.
3. John Hart (New Jersey).
4. A river.
5. In brilliant scarlet.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, outflouring gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief— medicine like those in Doan's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's-see comfort in a 50¢ or double your money back return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Truman has sent a personal message to Marshal Stalin, asking him to sell wheat to UNRRA. The message implies that if Russia can sell wheat independently to France, it can also co-operate with UNRRA. . . . Because of the breakdown in Big Four relations, Gen. Lucius Clay has ordered a halt to the dismantling of the German war plants in the American zone. Some people are wondering whether these may yet be used in a war against Russia.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes get in the way—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is better than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TONIGHT . . .

Relieve Miseries of Her Cold

as she sleeps!

When you rub soothing, warming VapoRub on her cold-irritated throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work instantly. Then, while she sleeps, VapoRub's special relief-giving action keeps on working for hours. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. **VICKS VapoRub** Try it tonight.

"WELL BEGUN is half done"

When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking—use the baking powder with the **BALANCED** double action.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

Now let her try and breathe!

Nostrils clogged up—breathing difficult? Quick—reach for Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to loosen congestion, thin out mucus. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the nasty old "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on your breathing—get Mentholatum!

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

Household Hints

To restore and preserve cane seats treat lightly with linseed oil. Be sure all excess oil has been wiped away.

Cloth-covered suitcases can be restored to newness by covering the fabric with a coat of high grade lacquer.

To prevent windows from sticking, rub a little floor wax in the window sash groove.

To remove the metal base of an electric light bulb that has broken in the socket, push a cork into the base and turn it.

Winter window washing is made a lot easier by adding denatured alcohol to the water to prevent freezing. Wipe quickly with crushed tissue paper.

Still Second Rating

The touring company had never been of the best, and when they reached the stage of playing to the family of the man who owned the little country theater, and found that even they left at the end of the first act, it was decided to break up. Two of the actors set out to work their way back to New York.

They were lucky enough to get a passage on a barge, and when passing through a lock they overheard this conversation:

"What you got on board, Jim?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple of actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence, then sighed deeply.

"Cyril," said one, "shall we never top the bill?"

JUST

Fact Finding
Mother—More pudding, Jimmy? Your eyes are bigger than your stomach, child.

Jimmy—That doesn't seem reasonable, Mother. Let us experiment and either establish or disprove the assertion definitely.

Half In, Half Out
Woman (on telephone)—I sent my little boy to your store for two pounds of plums and I got only a pound. Your scales must be wrong.

Fruit Dealer—My scales are all right, madam. Have you tried weighing your little boy?

Solid Advice
Psychiatrist—It's a thing for you to do is to forget about your troubles and bury yourself in your work.

Man—Gosh, and me a concrete mixer.

GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're

NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

WNU 02-47

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

If PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol — two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors — than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHES, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

DON'T CASH YOUR BONDS!

Your government is urging you to keep on buying — and keep on keeping — your U. S. Savings Bonds. They're good for a rainy day.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation — stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

No Better PERIOD PAIN 10¢
(functionally) headache, rheumatism, muscle aches, neuralgias, sciatica, etc. St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢

Gas on Stomach

Believed to 5 minutes or double your money back! When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, our special acid neutralizer quickly relieves the fast-acting medicine known as Tablets. No laxative. Returns stomach to normal. A life or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all supplies.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Monopoly on Quinine

The Netherlands East Indies has an effective monopoly on quinine, especially essential during wartime.

Different Meanings
The word chignon, which means a soft delicate fabric to American women, signifies a rag in France.

Homemakers Busy
Findings showed farm housewives spend an average of 6½ hours a week doing housework.

Cholera Fatal
An attack of cholera may prove fatal in one or two hours after it is noted.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Men who walk for a living use SOLES as well as heels
by O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Touch and Springs

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, 26, has fallen in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Her mother, Julia, is upset as she tells her that Richard, disappeared during the first war and she had hoped to spare her daughter from being an army wife.

Jill's brother, Ric, is involved with a divorcee and Jill goes to camp to meet the mother. He tells her he is on duty and unable to see her but while she is dancing with Spang they see Ric and the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, together. Jill finds Sandra an older, hardened woman. Later she is accosted by Captain Mackey, known as camp as "Old Cane." He tells her he knew her mother years ago. He looks vaguely familiar.

CHAPTER VIII

She might as well catch the afternoon bus, but she would have lunch first and then try calling Spang again to say good-by.

Few people were in the dining-room, a few commercial travelers, several lonely looking women whom Jill catalogued as officers' wives, a child perched in high chair and being coaxed to drink milk by a wan-looking mother, and at a table secluded near a window was the blonde Mrs. Calvert.

Jill went straight to her table.

"How do you do?" she said coyly. "I'm Jill McFarlane, we met last night. Mind if I sit here?"

"Delighted, I'm sure," Mrs. Calvert was cool, but definitely unenthusiastic. "I'm practically finished, however. My lunch—" she made a little gesture toward the half consumed salad before her, "is usually unimportant."

"A few vitamins and no calories?" Jill took a chair. "You're one of the courageous women. I'm a firm believer in a well-organized appetite."

"You're very fortunate to be able to indulge it. Very women can and keep the respect of their mirrors."

"I'll have the jellied soup, stuffed crab, and some coffee, please," Jill told the hovering waitress, then leaned her chin on her palms. "You live here, Mrs. Calvert?" In the hotel?

on top and shabby worthlessness underneath? But men never do see. Not till they're so old that right perfume doesn't matter."

She put Ric out of her mind, grimly, and thought only of Spang, wondering if she would see him again.

Everything lovely that she owned she had put on this morning. She turned a hundred times before the mirror, changed her lipstick twice, repinned her hair into exactly the right sort of halo so that every curl should shimmer with allure, when at last the telephone rang. Spang said, "Hello, Jill. I was afraid you might have checked out."

"Oh, no—I may not go for hours. Will I see you again, Spang?"

"Sorry," he said slowly, while Jill's heart grew heavier. "Can't make it today. They're running in Sunday classes on me, I'll be tied up all day. But I had a moment, and I thought I'd spend it with you. Nice of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell to have fixed that for us, isn't it?"

"We'll put up a plaque for him somewhere," Jill answered, making her voice light, not letting disappointment creep into it. "Sorry I have to go without seeing you, Spang."

married, and it was war then, too. Spang, you couldn't by any chance be jealous?"

"Sure, I'm jealous! I don't trust Cyanide, for all his bars and medals."

Jill giggled delightedly. You're so funny, Spang. The poor old man looked entirely harmless to me. Just a lonely, unhappy old man."

"He's not so old. I don't trust him any, Jill. Stay away from the fellow."

"Oh, I'll be going home right away now, on the afternoon bus. You don't know when you're leaving, Spang?"

"No, I don't know, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you, Jill—and you know better than to ask."

"You'll be fighting, won't you?"

"Gosh, I hope so! I'm tired of this academic stuff. The Japs haven't read any books, but look how they fight!"

"Will you write to me, Spang?"

"If I have a chance, I will. Will you answer if I write?"

"How silly! Of course I'll answer. Pages and pages, all about the pigs."

"You can tell me what you're doing."

"What would she be doing? Waiting! Hung up by the heartstrings, tormented by the inching of the hours! Oh, Spang, please let me have love to keep, a fire to warm myself by when the dark comes too early!"

But though he said good-by half a dozen times, he did not speak of love. He hung up, with the same little flick as the salute he always gave when he left her.

She breathed, "I love you, Spang." But the click of the telephone being disconnected left the whisper hanging in air, unheard, unanswered.

After that she cried. Long and wretchedly, all alone, with the hot afternoon passing, Jill, the adequate, the self-possessed, the woman in control of life—Jill, the girl in love who had given without return, who had nothing now but a memory!

The yellow leaves began falling from the apple trees and the sumac burned red against the fences.

The sun pressed down, hot and crushing, promising the heat, the dryness, the monotony of brightness broken only by the shortening days, the dark that would come early, that was September.

Jill crossed her booted leg over the saddle. The mare, Dave's new saddle mare, was warm and saltily moist and lazy.

"I hate September!" Jill said abruptly. "It's a stupid month, that doesn't mean anything. It isn't summer, and it isn't fall. It just sulks through thirty days. All the flowers are tired, but they won't die, and the whole world looks shabby. People look shabby, too, in fady summer clothes or fall things that show dust and are smothery. If ever I do something completely mad and unforgivable it will be because it's September and I can't bear it."

Dave did not look at her. Julia was worried about Jill, her growing irritation, her restlessness, her impatience with everything. Dave had said, "Let her alone, Dooley. Her storm if it relieves her feelings. The toughest job in this war falls on young things like Jill. Keep her busy."

"That isn't the answer, Dave," Julia had said. "Not trumped-up jobs that she sees through instantly and does with that air of awful patience and thinly concealed contempt."

She knew so well that there was no answer to the problem of Jill. The bloom of love, fruitly and glowing, was upon Jill now, she was ripe with it, gilded with it, and every nerve and vein were vibrant with readiness, and she had not been chosen. Her loneliness was made brackish by the bitter distillation of disappointment, and tears too fiercely contained canker into acid and weaken the strongest spirit.

"Take her places, Dave!" Julia had pleaded. "I can't do anything for her. To a woman in Jill's state of mind other women are utterly obnoxious, even women they love."



"I'm quite delirious about the army—hadn't you heard?"

"So'm I. Though I didn't know whether you could stand another dose of the army."

"I'm quite delirious about the army—hadn't you heard? Don't you know that all women run dizzily after uniforms, especially if they're all decorated up with brass and stuff?"

"I did hear a rumor, but I thought it might be propaganda. Morale stuff, keep the boys happy, keep 'em singing while they're marching off to war with blisters on their heels and shoulders."

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A Warning Against Mackey

Moonlight and starshine were lovely—but oh, Spang, tell me now! She said, "Spang, I ate lunch with that Mrs. Calvert today. I simply crashed in, and I know now that I was awfully stupid about it. I told her that Ric hadn't any money, and she looked at me with those cynical eyes of hers and didn't believe a word of it. It worries me, and yet I hate to tell Mother."

"If Ric gets himself into a mess going off to the army, and even my eighty-year-old grandfather has to work, so if Ric has been embroidering tales to you about green lawns and pedigreed horses and stuff, just write them off as a homesick boy's wishful thinking."

Mrs. Calvert's eyes were masked behind carefully trained eyelids. She put away her lipstick as so the little mirror. She reached for her check and picked up her purse with fingers that clutched a little.

Jill Tries Her Hand at Cupid

So Dave and Jill rode the hills on this first Sunday in September, and when Jill had spoken her tirade against the sun-drunk weather she kicked her toe back into the stirrup and jerked the mare's head up and said in a sharp and harsh voice, "Dave, why don't you marry my mother?"

Dave let his reins fall slack, and the horse reached instantly, unprepared, for a sassafras bough.

"Because," he said slowly, "she believes that she's still married to your father."

Jill clucked her teeth. "You know that hope is fantastic, Dave."

"Yes, Jill, I know."

"I never saw my father," she went on. "He was in France when I was born. Mother doesn't even know, for sure, that he ever knew that I was born. She wrote letters but never had any answers. The letters didn't come back, nothing came back. It's grisly to think about, Grandfather going over there in watching them open graves, but in war things like that happen."

"Yes, they happen."

"Then we went to Washington, and Mother and Grandfather spent days investigating records, but there wasn't anything. And yet she goes on waiting."

Spang Calls to Say Good-By

"Nice to have seen you again, Good-by," she remarked, rising. She walked away briskly, without looking back. Jill, watching her receding shoulders, felt a heavy sense of failure, a feeling that she had done a naive and childish thing. Mrs. Calvert had seen through her, had recognized the clumsy structure of her warning, and known it for the labored piece of half-truth that it was. And known the intention behind it.

She's quite sure that Ric is a rich woman's son and that I'm a meddling sister with my knife out for greedy throats like hers, Jill told herself. Dooley should have come. Dooley would have known how to handle the situation. Or would she? Against Ric, opposed to anything Ric wanted, his half-caressing, half-tyrannical demands, Dooley had always been more or less helpless.

"But can't he see what a she-lacked, second-hand thing she is?" Jill knew an inward wall. "Can't he see that she's as synthetic as cheap rayon underwear? Pink gloss

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Meat for Menus

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*Veal Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Baked Apples
Molded Fruit Salad
Bran Muffins
Baked Custard
Caramel Sauce
*Recipe given.

onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour and salt with ¼ cup cold water and stir mixture to thicken. Serve curry in boiled rice ring, which has been prepared meanwhile in double boiler.

A well prepared beef or veal tongue is delightful. Those who have learned to eat it reserve it for special occasions. Long slow cooking such as is received in braising is designated for preparing this delectable dish.

Braised Tongue, Vegetable Gravy.
(Serves 12)

1 4-pound tongue, fresh
Water
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup diced onions
1 cup diced carrots
¼ cup diced celery
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups liquid in which tongue was cooked
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Wash tongue and cover with water. Add salt, cover and simmer until tender, allowing 4 hours. Trim and remove skin. Slice tongue and place in pan with vegetables. Make a smooth paste of flour and water, adding liquid and seasonings. Pour sauce over tongue and vegetables. Simmer for 1 hour. Serve with potatoes boiled in their jackets.

An interesting variation to the meat course comes in the way of lamb en brochette, pieces of inexpensive meat placed on skewers. These are broiled and go beautifully with a dinner of baked, whipped potatoes, buttered lima beans, a vegetable salad and fruit whip for dessert.

If you have meats boned at the market, always ask for the bones to take home. They're wonderful for flavoring soups, sauces and vegetables. When you purchase large cuts, have some steaks or chops removed for another meal. There won't be so many leftovers, and you will be able to get more variety from the large cuts.

Spicy Pot Roast.
(Serves 8 to 10)

3-pound pot roast (neck, chuck, brisket, heel or round or rump)
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 onions, sliced
Salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup vinegar

Brown pot roast on all sides. Add tomatoes, onions and seasonings. Pour vinegar over all. Cover closely and simmer for 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. When meat is tender, place on hot platter. Strain liquid which was around the meat and thicken for gravy.

***Pork or Veal Chops.**
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds chops
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon red pepper
1 clove garlic
Lard for browning

Have chops cut ½ to ¾ inches thick. Salt each chop. Dredge chops in flour which has been mixed with thyme and red pepper. Rub fryer pan with clove of garlic; add lard and brown chops on both sides.

Lamb Curry.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups cubed cooked lamb
Lard or drippings for browning
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ clove garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups lamb broth (made from bones of roast)
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
3 cups rice

Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown

Lamb en Brochette.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg seasoning
Salt and pepper

Cover lamb with vinegar, seasoned with celery salt, mustard, brown sugar and poultry seasoning. Let stand 1 hour. Thread onto skewers and place on a rack in a pre-heated broiler oven. Brown well on all sides and broil. Season with salt and pepper.

For something a little different, try this stuffed shoulder of lamb:

Fruit-Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

1 lamb shoulder, boned
2 cups bread crumbs
6 cooked apricots, diced
6 cooked prunes, diced
1 small orange, chopped
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Have butcher remove bone from lamb shoulder and sew it on three sides, leaving the fourth open for dressing. Make a dressing of the bread crumbs, fruits and beaten egg. Pile this into cavity. Skewer or sew the edges together. Place the lamb shoulder on a rack in an open broiling pan and roast in a 300-degree oven, allowing 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

Never throw away shank ends of ham or bones from the roast. Use these for making soup, a cupful of which is very good for dinner beginners on cool nights. Broth made from these may also be used for gravies and sauces.

Never throw out meat leftovers. They may be combined with gravy, bread crumbs, noodles or rice and used for stuffing green peppers.

Bacon leftover from breakfast is too good to discard. Break it into bits and pieces and use for flavoring the dinner vegetable, soup or salad.

Serve cubed steaks when you want to save time preparing the meat course. These are pieces of round steak cut on a machine which cuts the tendons and makes for tender meat. These may be broiled or pan-fried.

Always refrigerate meat as soon as you receive it. Otherwise it picks up warm, moist air which seriously impairs its keeping quality.

Slice leftover pork thin and serve it in hot sandwiches the next day. Heat the remaining gravy and pour it over the sliced steaks on toasted white or whole wheat bread.

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones, Publisher
Leon Guinn, Staff Writer
Don Sealy, Pressman
Mrs. Willard Jones, Society-Bookkeeper
J. O. Sheid Jr., Floorman
Harold Buchanan, Apprentice



Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946
THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

At Least We Work in Texas

Chiefly because majority of our Texas war plants were producing civilian goods like clothes or gasoline for military purposes, our reconversion program has not been as rugged as in other states, and we have, therefore, not been tormented with as many labor wars as have best other states.

At least we work in Texas, and even though we are aware there will be explosions on the labor front during 1947, all sensible observers believe Texas will be on the light side of the ledger with strikes and picket lines.

Labor is leveling off in the Lone Star State for the working days ahead. It is noteworthy that Texas employment is still increasing and our veterans are either finding new employment, opening new business concerns or returning to their old jobs. It is difficult to make working people unhappy, and the bitter lessons learned in past years should serve as a guidepost for whatever 1947 brings down Texas-way.

Building Work Underway

With all indications pointing to construction setting a record for 1947 in this area and the nation, we need to turn attention to moderately priced structures that will alleviate, first, our housing shortage; and, second, provide for the type of new business firms that will help Snyder and Scurry County through the months ahead.

We all know that the war years exacted a tremendous toll in men and materials. We know building materials have been very scarce, and good grade lumber has been difficult to obtain. Now that the ice in the construction industry is breaking, and we see fairer weather ahead, we need to build not only carefully but wisely so we will not be caught four and five years from now with rickety structures on hand.

If we use a little care in construction work, and make every structure erected well built, we will be much more fortunate than many neighbors when construction work and general employment slow down.

One for the Whiskers

Snyder and Scurry County marked up one for the whiskers Saturday morning, when an all-time low temperature reading of 10 degrees below zero was recorded by Mrs. Foy Wade, government weather reporter.

Snyder and Scurry County people used considerable discretion last week in staying at home as much as possible, and keeping off ice-glazed highways except for trips that were very essential. Only in this way did Scurry County people avoid serious accidents and keep our traffic record exceptionally free of wrecks.

Reports received from ranchers and stockmen in this area reveal livestock are badly drawn and have lost weight since the freeze began on December 29, but careful feeding and utilization of all available sheds and windbreaks kept livestock losses at a level far below expectations.

Now that Scurry County has set a 46-year record for low temperature, we might invite people in Connecticut and Maryland to come on out to West Texas, where it really gets cold.

Editorial of the Week

IN NEED OF PRAYER.

For what the United Press described as the first time in history, all churches in Washington held open house for prayers marking the opening of the 80th Congress. The purpose was to give people in all walks of life a chance to ask God's guidance and blessing for the nation's leaders during 1947.

Obviously, they stand in need. The incoming Republican majority in both houses, the Democratic minority, the president, the cabinet, the Supreme Court, the chiefs of staffs and on down to the humblest functionary, all stand in need. In need of humility. In need of patience and forbearance. In need of wisdom and courage and strength.

The same goes for all our citizens. The excitement and urgency of the war years are over. It was easy to whip up patriotic fervor when the chips were down, when men were giving their lives for their country, when it was sink or swim.

Now everybody seems restive, confused and inclined to let down. Tempers are short, suspicions lie near the surface, and distrust is the order of the day.

At the very outset the Senate was confronted with a moral problem, to-wit: Whether to permit Theodore G. Bilbo to take his seat among them. Will the case of Bilbo be decided on moral grounds? This assuredly is not a partisan matter. It is a moral question. It should be decided on moral grounds. How the Senate disposes of the Bilbo case will largely determine its standing in the country. Unless a number of persons have lied by the book, Bilbo has no place in the Senate of the United States. Let us hope the Senate goes directly to the root of the problem, and decides it on a high moral plane.—The Abilene Reporter-News

Current Comment

Editors Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Continued heavy demands for consumer durable goods through 1947, plus pattern set in settlement of the strike situation with Lewis causes conservative observers to say that business conditions for the forthcoming year will remain good. . . . There is no doubt but that President Truman redeemed the Democratic party considerably in helping handle the strike and if the new Congress will draft a comprehensive labor program there is no reason why we should even think in terms of a slump in 1947.

As one might guess from its name, the Office of Temporary Controls, which was last week created, has been formed to liquidate the once all-powerful war-time emergency agencies. . . . A milestone on the royal highway from government control to a free economy, the OTC replaces the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of Economic Stabilization, Office of Price Administration and the Civil Production Administration. . . . With the OWMR, OES, OPA and CPA now history, the OTC is consolidating the few remaining tasks.

The Office of Temporary Controls, an office to end offices, will control rents, ration sugar, set sugar and rice prices and will enforce—despite rumors to the contrary—material priority controls. . . . Major General Philip B. Fleming, 59, West Pointer, appointed to head the new agency, is keeping his \$12,000-per-year job as Federal Works Administrator and, therefore, will receive no pay from OTC. . . . The Office of Temporary Controls still has plenty of work to do, and cooperation from the American public will do much to make OTC click until we are completely again the land of a free economy.

Idea of whether we can trust Soviet Russia or not is a major question as the great powers of the world square away for another year of wrestling with the peace that we must, one way or the other, make permanent. . . . There is no doubt but that Russia Britain mortally fears a powerful Russia, and even once-proud Norway hesitates to criticize—much less oppose—the Kremlin. . . . There will be no real peace, as we all know, until the United States, Great Britain and Russia decide to thrash out their real differences and settle on terms for peace at least during the next quarter of a century.

Really, as a result of a victory achieved by all the United Nations, the Soviet Union went ahead against the will of its allies and widened its rule to include more than 100,000,000 willing and unwilling people. . . . The Soviet rulers abandoned a war-time policy of friendly cooperation with the western powers and reverted to the doctrine of anti-capitalistic policy from 1939 through 1941. . . . During the period of the "German-Soviet pact sealed in blood" Soviet spokesmen blamed not the Nazis and Fascists but the western democracies as responsible for the second World War. . . . On the basis of available information Joe Stalin and the Russians cannot be trusted, and we had better make more than sure that our government is pursuing a firm policy when we go to write the real peace.

In speaking of Russia, we should also keep in mind the fact that we cannot pamper Germany, even though thousands of people are starving in this war-devastated land, and reconstruction will require many years and billions of dollars. . . . Every observer knows the vast majority of German people are just as arrogant, nationalistic and determined to have power in this year of 1947 as they were in 1914, 1919, 1933 and 1939. . . . Germany has promoted five aggressive wars during the past 80 years.

Germany today is proving quite adept in spreading the poison of distrust between Russia and the western powers. . . . Right now, whether we will say so or not, the U. S. and Russia are in a race to see who champions German nationalism, reborn aggression and militarism. . . . Whoever wins this race will turn Germany into an advance base for military and ideological advantage. . . . Unfortunately, the Russians are whipping the Germans up with the same nationalistic cries of unity even the hated Hitler uttered.

Because of a lingering fear of war between the U. S. and Russia, both powers so far have muffed a chance for peace; and in fact, each country is in danger of restoring to power in Germany the identical types who prepared for war after 1919, and went to war in 1939. . . . Since neither power wants to be left behind in the race for control of the shattered Reich, the road ahead can indeed prove treacherous. . . . If, however, the United States and Russia will cooperate for peace, mutual security and reciprocal benefit, including Germany, we need not sacrifice the peace of the entire world to bring down in atomic revenge the few remaining pillars of civilization.

PLANNED ECONOMY

By FAULSON



"An extremely important Bureau, Senator. They check each other's records."

Your Exchange Gets Story in Texas Week Magazine, Which Tells Growth

The January 4 issue of Texas Week, this state's own weekly news-magazine, carries the following article about W. K. Roberts of Snyder, who has gained national recognition with Your Exchange, that will interest all Times readers:

"Trading is sort of a requirement for any bona fide Texan. Maybe it's because Texas isn't far removed from the days when gold coin was scarce and a good horse could be swapped for a piece of land, when goods were hard to get and a piece of silk from the East was worth a bin of corn.

"Anyway, a lot of Texans have started out in business by making a good bargain and it's not too unusual that a man gets into big-time trading.

"Some people, however, seem to have an uncanny ability at the game—people like W. K. Roberts of Snyder, who is called a natural-born trader.

"Most traders think the old method of bargaining is still the best, but Roberts decided he could exploit his talent to a better advantage by going modern, and radio was the most modern thing he could find to fit in the program.

"So the trader lined up several people he knew who had things they wanted to sell, bought some time on the nearest radio station, which was 40 miles away in Sweetwater, and opened 'Your Exchange' program.

"For \$5 a year, a membership entitled the owner to offer anything as often as he wanted over the program for sale or swap. Roberts asked the members not to use the program more than once a week but he didn't insist.

"The idea caught on without too much sweat, and soon people in

Farmers of State Airing Problems At Conferences

A number of Scurry County farmers and ranchers have been attending sectional and state meetings as Texas farmers and ranchers are using winter time to hold annual meetings, airing problems and discussing future aims. Some lofty resolutions and policies have been decided already at a few of the sessions.

Mounting imports of foreign wool concerned delegates of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association recently. They called for an "adequate tariff increase" to protect domestic wool and wool products.

Another resolution asked that the Commodity Credit Corporation be "empowered to dispose of domestic wools it now owns at prices which will encourage and permit the rapid sales in competition with imported wool, but not interfere with orderly marketing of forthcoming domestic production."

State soil conservation directors went on record as opposing consolidating the soil conservation program with other agriculture agencies. And a resolution reminded that now would be a good time to apply natural soil building programs, following heavy war-time land usage.

One of the biggest gatherings on schedule is the ninth annual meeting of the National Cotton Council at Galveston, January 28, 29 and 30, which several Scurry County farmers and ginners plan to attend. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is scheduled to appear on the program.

Oscar Johnston, president of the council, has said one of the major items will be the mapping of a full-scale program to better the American position on overseas cotton markets.

Or Is It Tit for Tat?

"How absurd," said the gnat to the gnu.

"To spell your queer name as you do."

"For the matter of that, Said the gnu to the gnat "That's just how I feel about you."

Dorothy—"Why are you so jealous of your husband's stenographer?"
Phyllis—"Because I used to be his stenographer."

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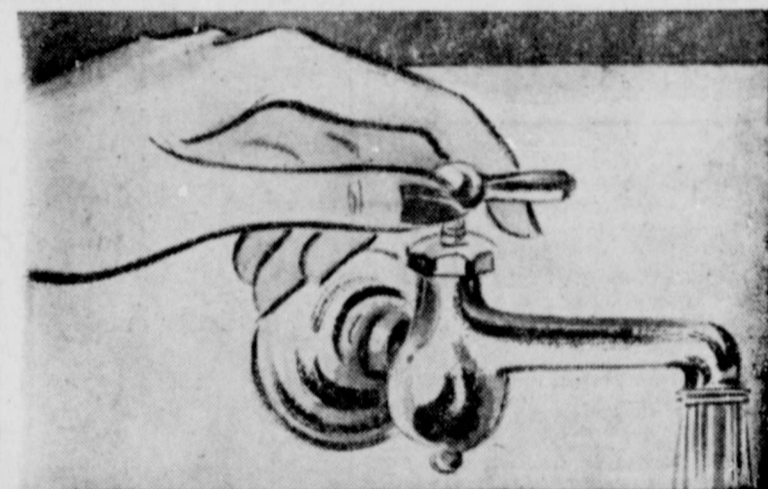


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