

JOHN A. SMITH, BOBBY GRAY IN STATE AWARDS

Scurry County Boys Win Two of Six FFA Lone Star Farmer Degrees at State Meeting

Award of the Lone Star Farmer degree to Snyder FFA chapter members, John A. Smith and Bobby Gray, marked a highlight of the three-day state Future Farmers of America meeting which closed in Sweetwater Friday.

The Lone Star award is the highest granted in FFA work for this area. Young Smith also added another feather to his cap when he copied the Anderson-Clayton scholarship award.

Only five boys in the state of Texas won the Lone Star award. Young Smith, third boy in the state picked for the honor, has an eye, with two more years Future Farmers of America chapter work, on the American Farmer degree.

Young Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gray.

Broadway Browning, Snyder High School vocational agriculture instructor, accompanied Snyder FFA boys to the Sweetwater convocation last Wednesday. Members of the group took in the General Electric show and report an interesting trip.

Bobby, president of the Snyder FFA chapter, is chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the leadership committee. He has served on the community service committee and is a 1947 graduate of Snyder High School.

Bobby, only 17, shows a project income of \$571.91 from FFA work. For the 1946-47 FFA year Bobby had a feeder calf project. In 1945-46 his projects were a feeder calf, beef heifer and range ewes. In 1944-45 projects included range beef production, cow production and range ewes.

Young Smith, 16, has attended the National FFA Convention and was second vice president of the Lubbock FFA District. He has been to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show three years.

Smith's project income stands at \$1,004.65, records reveal. For the 1946-47 FFA year Smith had as projects pigs for pork, gilt for sow production, cows, cotton and broilers.

In the 1945-46 FFA year John A. had cotton for lint, a dairy heifer, sow for pigs, cow, feeder calf and gilt for sow.

Projects young Smith had in 1944-45 were cotton for lint, milo maize, sow for pigs, cow, beef production and pork production.

Evelyn Oppenheimer To Give Review Here

Brought here under the auspices of the Snyder Altrurian Daughters Club, Evelyn Oppenheimer, nationally known book reviewer, will review "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer" Friday evening, June 27.

Miss Oppenheimer, member of the Southern Lecture Bureau, has already given reviews to sell-out crowds on the outstanding book by Nancy Ross.

A spokesman for the Snyder Altrurian Daughters Club says admission will be 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the Woman's Club building fund. The review by Miss Oppenheimer will begin in Snyder High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Camp Hut Remodels As Neat Parsonage

One of the neater parsonages in Snyder is the structure purchased at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, and placed on the lot of the Snyder Church of the Nazarene, corner of Avenue M and 26th Street.

Church officials say the parsonage, for Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Harlow, has been remodeled into a comfortable parsonage with three rooms and a bath.

Parsonage for the Nazarene pastor is located immediately east of the church, just northeast of Snyder Schools.

Last Tuesday morning Leighton stopped his Ford sedan in front of J. M. Newton Grocery Company, facing east, when he saw a trucker come across the north side of the square with a structure from the former Abilene Army post.

It looked as though the trucker would have ample clearance, but when he got even with the Hardwick car the house shifted to the south and sideswiped the vehicle. Local officers report the trucking contractor has agreed to pay damage costs in repairing the local car.



THESE PLAYERS at Veribest, a community 12 miles east of San Angelo, found splashing

good fun when the baseball diamond was inundated by heavy rains late in May. Hail and

rains at the same time almost completely destroyed the small grain crop in the community.

President Says Farm Fund Cuts Threaten Nation

Officials of the Scurry County Farm Bureau and the county's 1,450 farmers are heartily in agreement with President Truman's report to the nation that House cuts at Washington in farm and interior appropriations threatened "grave danger" to the American economy in a critical hour of world history.

Speaking Saturday night at Kansas City, in the heart of the Midwestern Farm Belt, the president challenged Congress to restore the cuts lest they weaken American world-wide resistance to aggression.

Truman spoke to several thousand persons at a memorial service of the 35th Division for its dead in both World Wars, after laying a wreath on a replica of the American Military Cemetery.

"I would be gravely concerned," Truman stated, "if any effort to undermine our farm policy were successful."

The United States, he continued, is becoming a "have not nation" with respect to many minerals and is short of "copper, steel, lead and of many other critical materials even as it confronts danger of a shortage of petroleum products."

The Scurry County Farm Bureau has wired senators and others in Washington, and has received good response toward action that would restore farm appropriation outlays for the 1947 crop year.

Swimming Pool At Country Club Ready for Service

Swimming pool at the Snyder Country Club is now full of water and ready for summer utilization, Elmer Taylor, country club president, reported at mid-week.

Fairways on the country club golf course have been mowed also, as a part of the general improvement program and are being rowed, Taylor informs a Times reporter.

Too, machinery at the country club located only a short distance northwest of town on the Snyder-Lubbock highway, has been checked and is being put in first class condition for the summer.

Country Club officials and members report a half day was spent in cleaning out sewer drains and connections of the showers.

Keen interest is being evidenced this season in the Snyder Country Club—in fact, officials say interest is at a higher level than at any time during the past six years.

Negro's Car Hit by Camp Hut on Truck

Leighton Hardwick, colored, wishes houses movers would be a little more careful when they move Camp Berkeley huts through town.

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Farmer Man to Lead In Nazarene Revival

Rev. Howard Smith of Farmer will conduct the summer revival meeting of the Snyder Church of the Nazarene, which opens July 28. So announce church officials, who report the revival will be run for two weeks. Prior to the summer revival Rev. H. M. Harlow, Snyder Church of the Nazarene pastor, will attend a camp meeting at Cisco.

She's Spry at 81

Very few people in a comparative age bracket have the tenacity and grit of "Mother" Mollie McWilliams, 81, of the Ira community.

Some time back Mrs. McWilliams got a fall that injured her seriously. She did not let a little thing like a fall interfere, however, with her schedule.

Just to prove she is still spry despite her age, "Mother" McWilliams left Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Boyles, for a visit at Houston.

TEMPERATURE IN AREA SOARS TO 100 DEGREES

Continued Hot, Dry Weather Fine For Small Grains, But Rugged On Row Crops, Farmers Say

When the high temperature mark of the year arrived Monday in the form of 100-degree reading in Snyder, Scurry County citizens got a little serious about the weather.

Saturday and Sunday the mercury stood at the "comfortable level" of 97 and 98 degrees, Mrs. Foy Wadsworth reports. But Monday brought a higher reading and concern over cotton and feed that is just up.

Continued hot, dry weather will be ideal for small grains, observers point out, but "rugged" on young row crops. In fact, cotton with two and three leaves on it is suffering each afternoon from the heat wave.

Reports reaching The Times indicate several farmers are taking the advice of Oscar Fowler, county agent, and are poisoning grasshoppers. A few instances of "rag" worms, "whacking down" young cotton are also reported.

The year to date has been rather unusual, with rainfall erratic and below par except for a record-breaker of moisture in May.

In January, records reveal, Snyder had .03 of an inch rainfall and some snow.

February, with its windy days, left the moisture total at exactly zero.

For March the county records a three-inch snow and .62 of an inch rainfall.

April revealed four traces of rain and a moisture total for the month of .36 of an inch.

May rain totaled 6.64 inches—biggest May rainfall total on the record book since 1911.

June moisture to date stands at the zero mark.

With five months of the year already gone and June at the midway mark, Scurry County records a total of only 7.65 inches of rainfall—a figure that, like some water levels, is falling below par.

Cotton Loan Rate For 1947 Crop Set At 24.75c Pound

A cotton loan rate of 24.75 cents a pound for middling seven-eighths inch gross average weight average location applicable to the 1947 crop has been announced, the U. S. Department of Agriculture states in its latest Weekly Cotton Market Review.

The May parity price of cotton, the review continues, declined for the first time in eight months.

Scurry County farmers, 1,400 strong, should take note that the decline in parity price resulted from lower prices for food, feed, household supplies and seed—which were not offset by increased prices for building materials and furniture.

Spot cotton advanced in 10 spot markets of the Southwest by \$2.50 a bale. Spot prices were up from 40 to 70 points as gains were made each day during the past week.

Price in Dallas last Thursday was 36.65 cents a pound compared with 28.15 cents a year ago.

Inquiries, the review points out, from domestic mills increased and some buying of small lots for prompt shipment was done. Sales of new crop cotton increased slightly but was mostly for delivery through September. Export buying was reported to be very small which was due largely, according to trade sources, to the shortage of dollar exchange in many foreign countries.

Cotton made favorable ground in Central and Southern Texas, with considerable blooming and setting of fruit in North Texas. Planting and replanting is virtually complete in Scurry and other counties of West Texas.

In Dallas 5,644 bales were reported sold during the past week, compared with 6,332 bales the previous week. Buyers report to the Department of Agriculture that it is becoming increasingly difficult to purchase cotton of strict low middling and better grades, the review concludes.

Citizens Urged to Use Only City Dump Grounds for Trash

The city dump grounds, southeast of the city limits and the old oil mill site, constitute the only place for people to dump trash, tin cans and other refuse.

So advise city officers, who ask for cooperation of every person in Snyder to keep the streets, back alleys and each lot free of trash.

Citizens are also reminded that a city ordinance prohibits the burial of dead chickens or pets. Practice of throwing dead chickens or pets on vacant lots must stop, officers say. Only approved means of disposal for chickens or pet animals that die is to burn them.

YOUR HOME COUNTY COMPLETES 59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO SCURRY COUNTY AND TERRITORY

The Scurry County Times is 59 years young this week!

Through the sun, wind, rain and changing seasons of 59 happy years "Your Home County Paper," under several different titles, has served Snyder and this trade area.

A lot of things have happened during the 59 years of Snyder's newspaper history, and through the pages of The Times files march two generations of the finest people, we proudly say, in the world.

During its 59 years of being, The Times and its predecessor papers have recorded the visitations, weddings, deaths, picnics, parties and the numerous other happenings that make up a composite picture of Snyder and Scurry County.

The Times, through the years, watched the railroads push their steel fingers across the county; witnessed the board walks on the Snyder courthouse lawn give way to concrete, and the decades roll by

NYA BUILDING PROFFERED FOR USE OF GUARD

City Donates Use of Structure as Snyder National Guard Troop Moves Nearer Active Status

Snyder National Guard Troop A, 124th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, moved several steps nearer a full rounded military unit this week when the City of Snyder, through the City Council, donated use of the NYA building to the guard unit.

Use of the National Youth Administration building, just south of the city hall on 26th Street, was granted by the council with reservation that such space as may be necessary be held back for storage of city property.

Dawson Moreland, named commander of the Snyder National Guard unit, urges all men interested in joining the organization to either leave their names and addresses with him or with the girl at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Most urgent need for the town's new guard troop is for 40 or 50 men. Commander Moreland states, so the unit can be fully organized.

When a full roster of personnel is obtained, the local guard unit will have five officers and 120 enlisted men.

Rate of pay for enlisted men will be from \$2.50 to \$5.50, depending on rating.

Matching action by the City of Snyder in donating use of the NYA building is the County of Scurry, of Scurry, Commander Moreland reports.

Of the \$75 per month the city and county have set aside for rent on the structure, it is understood \$50 per month of this sum will be put into a sinking fund. This accumulation of funds will be used, when the State of Texas sees fit, to help build a National Guard armory in Snyder.

Remaining \$25 per month of the city-county money set aside will be utilized as a maintenance fund, Moreland states.

Before organizational work of the mechanized troop can proceed a minimum of 40 to 50 men will be required. Those interested in the future of the Texas National Guard here are urged to contact either the Chamber of Commerce or Moreland at once.

Ellenburger Oil Hopes Dim When Ohio Quits Test

Hopes of immediate Ellenburger production in Northwest Scurry County dimmed at mid-week when Ohio Oil Company announced abandonment of its deep project 17 air-line miles northeast of Snyder.

ODHO's Ellenburger test, the No. 1-C J. W. Neal Estate, R. N. Miller Survey, No. 1, A-888, encountered sulphur water in the Ellenburger. It is reported, and was abandoned at 7,389 feet.

Considerable interest has been maintained in the northeast county project, since Ohio had a 12,000-acre block of acreage surrounding the Neal tract.

Original contract called for carrying the deep project to 8,500 feet.

Rotary Club in First Meet at Hotel Today

Interested Snyder business and professional people are reminded the Snyder Rotary Club meets each Thursday noon, 12:10 o'clock, at the Copeland Dining Room of the Manhattan Hotel.

R. A. Schoelling, president of the town's newest civic organization, reports no program has been arranged for the luncheon today (Thursday), but additional announcements will be made from week to week.

\$2,500 for Rodeo Prizes Announced

Legion Diamond At Wolf Park One Of Best in Region

One of the best baseball diamonds in all West Texas for either softball or hardball was the verdict easily arrived at Tuesday, when a Times reporter visited the diamond bladed and put in A-1 shape at Wolf Park in Northwest Snyder.

Not only has the ball diamond been bladed to floor-smoothness, but an excellent parking space just south of the diamond has been finished to accommodate an unusually large number of cars.

As one goes into Wolf Park, one finds an ideal road bladed across the creek and to the ball grounds. Protective fence for foul balls and pop flies will be completed within a few days, The Times learns.

Sponsored by the Will Layne American Legion Post, the baseball rookies are being coached each afternoon at Wolf Park by J. W. Coffee.

Junior leaguers received a hefty morale boost Tuesday afternoon when brand new uniforms, purchased by Bickerstaff Motor Company, were distributed to team members.

As stated previously, the junior baseball league needs more boys out for practice. Those interested are asked to contact Manager Kenneth Pitner, who represents the Will Layne American Legion Post.

Snyder sports fans who have not seen the ball diamond at Wolf Park have a grand surprise in store for them when they drive out to the best diamond in West Texas for either softball or hardball.

Marine A. B. Sealy Comes 9,000 Miles in 72 Hours on Flight

Only 72 hours from China to the welcome sign of home marked a sidelight of the 30-day leave which Platoon Sergeant A. B. Sealy of the First Regiment of the U. S. Marines got over the week-end.

Sergeant Sealy, who has been in the U. S. Marine Corps eight years, says not only the States "but the tea kettle on the kitchen stove" looks pretty good to a trooper who had "rugged going" during this combat of World War II.

Sealy flew 9,000 miles by air—virtually half way around the world—to get home to visit with relatives and friends.

A. B.'s brother, Private First Class Bob Sealy of the U. S. Marines at Camp Delmont, California, is slated to arrive here Friday for a visit with A. B. and homefolks.

A. B. and Bob are sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy of 3101 Avenue V. Bob recently finished second in his class at Camp Delmont, and was third high ranking man in his Marine platoon.

Two Completions for Sharon Field Tabbed

Completion of two wells in the Sharon pool of Scurry County helped bring latest oil well completions in Texas to 96, the Texas Railroad Commission, in its latest weekly report, reveals.

There were 14 gas well completions for the week, with the year's total to date being 248—lagging last year's equivalent period of 45.

Amarillo Man to Talk At Primitive Baptist

Elder Willie Fox of Amarillo will occupy the pulpit Tuesday evening, June 17, for preaching services at Snyder Primitive Baptist Church.

So announces Rev. O. C. Floyd, pastor. Preaching services, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8:00 o'clock.



FRIDAY, THE 13TH, has no fears for Jimmy Spears, who lives east of Hillsboro. Spears stays in bed on this date and has missed doing so only twice in 31 years. After a look at this month's calendar, Spears got in some early practice at getting undressed, as above shown.

13 from Snyder Attending State Firemen's Meet

N. W. Autry, Snyder Volunteer Fire Department chief and third vice president of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association, is scheduled to move up to position of second vice president in the convention that opened Tuesday in Amarillo.

Autry left Monday morning for the convention city with other delegates and attendants. The convocation, which opened Tuesday with registration, continues through today (Thursday).

Members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department racing team that were slated to compete in contests Wednesday, as furnished The Times, were J. B. Duncan, D. T. Pierce, Gerald Sheild, Jim Sullenger, Buck Chandler, Jay Ramsey and Howell McClinton.

In addition to Chief Autry and racing team members, others attending the state convocation are: Doc Bynum, Mrs. Howell McClinton, Mrs. Jay Ramsey and Mrs. Buck Chandler.

City Water Revenue Reflects Gain in Use

In regular monthly meeting last Monday evening, Snyder City Council learned that May water collections, reflecting a greatly increased level of water consumption, stood at \$3,185.87.

Bills approved for payment totaled \$4,144.38. No building permits for the month just ended were tallied, and building permits for 1947 to date stand at \$85,950.

May fines collected, according to the city recorder's report, amounted to \$80.90. Tax collections the past month were \$27.07.

In this council gathering minutes of the prior meetings held on May 5, 6, 13, 20 and 27 were read and approved.

No Action Taken on Manager Job for CC

No action, it is reported, had been taken at mid-week by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce directors toward securing a new Chamber of Commerce manager to succeed Pete Smith, CC manager who resigned effective June 1.

Two applications for job of Chamber of Commerce manager have been received, CC officials state.

A Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting is scheduled for the near future. President M. H. Roe states, at which time consideration will be given to a new CC manager.

Refunding Plan for County Not Finished

Following a session held Monday, the Scurry County Commissioners Court met again Wednesday to complete some routine tax inventory work.

Prize Lists and Rules Released as Show Dates Near

Scurry County's eleventh annual Rodeo is only a month away. Rodeo association officials this week turned attention to the events, prize lists and rules for the forthcoming round-up, and details on the nine events will go out to all interested people of West Texas and New Mexico.

Keen interest is already being shown in the approaching boots and saddle round-up, and the four performances of the July 16-19 rodeo will carry \$2,500 in cash prizes. It is announced.

The eleventh annual edition of the fastest rodeo in the West will carry these regular event prizes:

Wild Cow Milking—\$75 first, \$50 second, \$25 third, \$15 fourth, \$10 fifth group day money.

Bronc Riding—\$75 first, \$40 second, \$25 third, \$15 fourth and \$10 fifth group day money.

Junior Ribbon Roping—\$35 first, \$20 second, \$15 third, \$7.50 fourth and \$5 fifth group day money.

Steer Riding—\$50 first, \$40 second, \$25 third, \$15 fourth and \$10 fifth group day money.

Junior Steer Riding—\$25 first, \$15 second, \$10 third, \$5 fourth and \$2.50 fifth group day money.

Cutting Horse Contest—\$50 first, \$40 second, \$30 third, \$20 fourth and \$10 fifth group day money.

Barback Riding—\$25 first, \$15 second, \$10 third, \$5 fourth and \$2.50 fifth group day money.

Jesse Koonsman, president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, announces special added prizes will include in final money \$60 first and \$40 second for best two-day average in wild cow milking, calf roping, steer riding and bronc riding.

Performances will be staged on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 16, 17, 18 and 19, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

A mile-long rodeo spectacle will be the street parade each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dances in conjunction with the rodeo will be staged each night on the new platform at the rodeo grounds, officials state.

Rodeo officials are: Jesse Koonsman, president; R. D. Parks, vice president; O. D. McClann, secretary; Turner Forrest, Hugh Taylor and George Parks, directors; Bill Riley, arena director; J. Melvin Newton, in charge of concessions.

According to word at mid-week Dewey Everett and Billie Lee will have the Lazy E Church Wagon on hand, with barbecued chicken, barbecued beef and other delicacies for rodeo attendants.

In view of the fact there is insufficient time, the Scurry County Rodeo Association has gone on record, it is stated, to go ahead with the rodeo July 16, 17, 18 and 19, and give the American Rodeo Association due consideration before the next show.

More local interest, in fact, is being shown in the rodeo this year than in many past seasons. The larch string is outside the rodeo headquarters for local contestants, and word late Wednesday reveals excellent response is being shown.

The Scurry County Rodeo Association urges local contestants to get their friends together and have, after all, what the rodeo was organized for—a local rodeo produced by local contestants primarily for the Snyder trade area.

Little Lawlessness in City in Recent Weeks

"All has been quiet on the local front" for several days, Snyder law enforcement officers reported late Wednesday.

Simon Best, city marshal, says local officers are happy Snyder and Scurry County folks are a law abiding set of people these summer days.

WHO'S NEW

Among newcomers at the Snyder General Hospital since report in last week's Times were:

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson Jr. of Ira, who arrived June 4. The little lady weighed five pounds 14 ounces when she arrived from Babyland. She has been christened Jimmy Lynn.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cummings of Snyder, who was born June 3. Weighing nine pounds five ounces, the young lady has been named Frances Lea.

Mary Jean is the moniker given the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Minton, who arrived June 5. Miss Minton topped the scales at six pounds seven ounces.



The WOMAN'S Page



Oren Sturdivants Feted in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant entertained Saturday evening with a forty-two party in their new home.

As a surprise to the couple, each guest brought a gift for the new home. The occasion was made doubly enjoyable by the fact that the occasion also marked the ninth birthday of the Sturdivants' daughter, Twilla Jay. Twilla Jay received many lovely gifts. Following the party, the young lady was hostess for a slumber party for her friends.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. M. A. Sturdivant and daughter, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs and son, Mrs. L. King of Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell and children of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Cross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Moselle Roggenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massingill and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and daughter of Lloyd Mountain.

Those unable to attend and who sent gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jents and children, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bird Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe Sr.

Girls who remained for the slumber party Saturday night were Nancy Cross, Iraylin Newby, Patsy Harless, Betty Campbell and Carolyn Sturdivant.



INSTRUCTOR in the biology laboratories of McMurry College at Abilene for the past semester, Billy Carol Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) Davidson of the Dunn community, Tuesday received a bachelor of science degree at McMurry. Billy Carol will be art instructor in the Wichita Falls public schools for the next school year.

James U. Vernon Honored at Party

Monday afternoon a birthday party for four-year-old James Ullmer Vernon of Hemleigh was given by Mrs. Ullmer Vernon at the home of Mrs. M. U. Vernon, grandmother of James Ullmer.

Following a round of games, gifts were opened and children presents were served. The table was pink lemonade and candies. The table cloth and napkins were decorated with pieces of the birthday cake.

Those present were Don Rudock, James Weldon Wade, Ramona May, Donald Jo May, Donnie Spikes, Judy Spikes, Eddie Reece McHaney, Donald Ray McHaney, Sandra Kay Leech, Carol Leech, Linda Kay Leech, Margaret Carole Lynn, Evelyn Ruth Lynn, Eileen Vernon, Wanda Jean Vernon, Richard and Danna DuBose, Donny Jo Smith, Jerry Lynn Smith, Quaid Richburg, Clinton Lewis, Lou Catherine Vernon, Ann Lynn and David Wallace Wall.

Jamie Bailey and Eddie James of Abilene were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Doak, also an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper.

Myreta Grantham Weds Lubbock Man

In a ceremony read last Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock, in the Lubbock home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bannister, 2630 24th Street, Myreta Grantham, former Snyder girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grantham, Snyder couple now at Morton, became the bride of Warner E. Rogers.

Rogers is the son of Mrs. Augusta Rogers and A. J. Rogers of Amarillo.

The fern-decked mantel was improvised for a wedding altar. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the Lubbock First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Clyde Moore played "Moonlight Sonata" as a prelude and continued with the "Wedding March."

The bride wore a white palm beach suit made with cut-away coat and silver button trim and pale pink accessories. She carried a prayer book belonging to Mrs. Norman Berg that had been carried by six other brides.

Mrs. Berg was matron-of-honor, and Wayland Rogers, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Wedding cake and punch were served from a lace-covered table at a reception that followed.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. C. Grantham of Snyder, grandmother of the bride; W. F. Berttram of Lamesa, grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. Augusta Rogers of Amarillo.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Lubbock. For travel the bride chose a navy crepe suit with white accessories.

A graduate of Morton High School, the bride is employed by Bell Ice Cream Company. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Amarillo Junior College. He served in the U. S. Naval Air Corps two years, and is employed by Universal C.I.T.

Mrs. Davidson Feted in Weathers Home

Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Missablee, was honored by a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alfred Weathers with Elree Mason as co-hostess.

Receiving guests were Mmes. Alfred Weathers, J. B. Davidson, the housewife, and Bill Davidson, the recent bridegroom's mother.

The lace-laid dining table was appointed with an arrangement of roses centered with a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson cut the cake, and Elree Mason presided at the punch bowl.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Raymond Hill, who were: Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. Garnett Kelly, Mrs. Mary L. Anthony, Bobbe Wilson, Mrs. Carl Brunley, Mrs. George Brunley, Mrs. Ted Haney, Mrs. J. R. Meadows, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Corinne Jones, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Mrs. Audine Huddleston, Mrs. G. A. Weaks, Ruth Davis, Mrs. S. E. (Red) Treves, Mrs. Clyde Garrison, Mrs. James E. Wade, Mrs. Joe Graham and Helen Jo, Vera Nell Hart, Joye Clements, Mrs. L. B. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Casey Bishop, Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. James E. Wall, Mrs. J. E. Falls Jr., Mrs. W. M. Wall, Mrs. E. B. D. Whitfield, Mrs. D. R. Scott.

Vivian Lane, Thelma Shipley, Martha Lou Henley, Mrs. Joe York and Nelda B. Ima Lee Sturdivant, Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. John E. Senell, Mrs. Eunice Weathers, Mrs. Joe Stinson, Mrs. B. L. Garrison, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. J. S. Knight, Mrs. Neat Walls, Mrs. Earl Cresswell and Lois, Wilda Allen, Mrs. John Minnick, Mrs. Thaba Groves, Mrs. Juanita Crabtree and Martha, J. G. Davidson, Roy Hargroves, Mrs. Forrest Beavers and Mrs. David Williams.



WALKING the traditional arch of swords after a wedding ceremony at Annapolis, Maryland, June 6, are Ensign R. W. Lubbock, Jr. of Denton and his bride, the former Courtney Wright of Fort Worth. Bass was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy shortly before the wedding that took place last week.

Alathean Class Meets In Murphree Home

Snyder Sunday School Class of the Alathean Baptist Church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Murphree. Mmes. Oscar Davis, Earl Patrick and Murphree were hostesses for the gathering.

Mrs. A. C. Martin presided for the business session of the conclave. Meeting was opened with the song "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. George Northcutt led the group in prayer.

Mrs. A. C. Kincaid directed roll call, and reports for the class were given by Mrs. N. W. Aury. A spelling match was enjoyed by those present with the match ending by five people on each side still standing.

Refreshments of minted punch, sandwiches and cookies were served to the following guests: Mmes. A. C. Martin, W. G. Williams, J. O. Morrison, H. S. Kelley, C. T. Glen, J. H. Barkley, J. M. Allen, J. B. Pierce, J. S. Bradbury, John Taggart, W. T. Murphree, A. C. Alexander, Lora Miller, George Northcutt, A. H. Merritt, O. S. Williamson, Oscar Spears, A. C. Kincaid, J. L. Fargason and J. E. Patrick.

Menthol is the principal element of oil of peppermint.

W. A. Johnstons at Littlefield Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston of Abilene accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Coahoma to Littlefield Saturday to attend a reunion of the J. H. Carpenter family, members of who reside near Abilene.

Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe at Littlefield.

All six of the Carpenter children were present for the happy occasion, all grandchild except two, and all of the five great-grandchildren except one.

The Carpenters were early day residents of the Dunn community in Southern Scurry County, and are remembered by a number of local citizens.

In addition to those named, others present for the informal family gathering included: A niece, Mrs. Ida Lee Duckworth of Post, and her family; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Hodnett, son and daughter-in-law, and Florence Carpenter of O'Donnel.

A barbecue dinner was served Sunday to 60 persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Nuro Seymour, early-day Dunn couple who now reside at Earth.

Saturday-Sunday gathering marked the first time in 53 years the Johnstons had seen the Seymours.

Fish Fry Staged at Morris Miller Ranch

An old-fashioned fish fry, with "trimmings" was in order Saturday at the Morris Miller ranch near Pflugvane.

Those present for the fry were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and daughter, Margaret Ann.

Nanahine Miller of Coleman is visiting her cousin, Barbara Van Nichols.

SCALP TROUBLES RELIEVED! The 75c bottle of **IRVING'S RESORCIN** hand-dresser better than any \$1.50 tonic—costs you money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs only 75c at IRVING'S DRUG STORE.

Home Agent Gives Ant Poisoning Data

County housewives who have had experience in raising flowers and ornamental shrubs have no doubt noticed and wondered about the various sizes and colors of ants that flock through flower and shrub beds.

Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, says such ants, for the most part, are not harmful to the plants. But there is an exception and the "critter" is the fire ant. The fire ant will feed on just about anything in sight, and sometimes even kills flowers and shrubs. He is a real enemy, Mrs. Strayhorn points out.

If, however, you run across a species of ant you want to kill, the county home demonstration agent says the proper way is to "exterminate" the pests with carbon bisulphide—a high class name for the old familiar "highlife."

Mrs. Strayhorn suggests that one locate the ant hill or nest, and punch a hole three or four inches deep in the center of the nest with a sharp stick. Then put a small funnel in the hole and pour in about a tablespoon of highlife.

By closing the opening with dirt, you will let the heavy fumes of the highlife circulate through the soil and kill the whole colony of ants. A second treatment may be necessary in about 10 days.

The county home demonstration agent concludes with a word of caution: Remember, highlife is explosive and inflammable, and can also kill plants if placed too close to them.

First WCTU Session Slated Tuesday

First meeting of the recently organized Snyder chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday morning, 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock, at the Snyder First Christian Church.

So announces Mrs. D. P. Yoder, WCTU president, who asks every woman interested in the worthy work being done by the organization to attend Tuesday morning's gathering.

Mrs. Eunice Weathers and daughter, Mary Belle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee at Hereford.

Anita Houston Acts As Hostess in Home

Little Miss Anita Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houston of Snyder, is one of the youngest soiree revelers in West Texas.

So reveals county records, which indicate there are only two others as young in the United States. Anita will be in the seventh grade next term of Snyder Schools.

Anita was hostess recently to a group of 18 women gathered in the Houston home, 1611 23rd street. The women assembled to witness a demonstration of household cleaning fluids.

The young hostess met the guests at the door and introduced them as they entered. Guests were seated in a semi-circle around the room, making it easy for each to see the demonstration and participate in some informal games.

Mrs. A. E. Lane of Sweetwater was the demonstrator for the group and directed games for the afternoon.

A refreshment course was passed to guests, and gifts were given to each attendant and the hostess by Mrs. Lane, and parties for the future were booked.

Billy Carol Davidson Gets McMurry Degree

Billy Carol Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson of Dunn, was one of 50 seniors to receive a bachelor of science degree Tuesday from McMurry College, Abilene.

Billy Carol had as her major biology and minored in art and English. In McMurry the Dunn girl was a member of the Alpha Chi National Honorary Society, Gamma Sigma Mu Sorority, Alpha Theta Mu, Art Club and Science Club.

Billy Carol has been employed as an instructor in the biology laboratories of McMurry College for the past semester. She was assistant in the same department for two and a half years preceding acceptance of an instructor's job.

Miss Davidson states she has accepted a position as art instructor in the Wichita Falls school system for the next school year.

Taylor-Lemley Rites Said at Dallas

In a ceremony performed Tuesday evening at Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tuesday evening Ernest Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Sr. of Snyder, was married to Carolyn Lemley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Lee Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Sr., Mary Louise and Melvin Newton Jr. went to Dallas Monday for the wedding.

A more detailed story of the wedding will be carried in next week's Times.

Attention, Club Women and Community Welfare Groups

Death from cancer is gripping the nation. Are you one of the eight out of a thousand this dreaded disease will kill?

Let's stop and help the living by having Box Suppers, Pie Suppers, etc., and donate boxes and pies to the American Cancer Society.

I will donate my services as your auctioneer to this worthy cause. You do your share and we will be well on our way toward making America a safe place to live.

CALL
E. E. WALLACE, Auctioneer
Telephone 481-J

Crusaders Class In Monday Meeting

Total of 25 members and three visitors were attracted Monday afternoon to the meeting of the Crusaders Class of the Snyder First Methodist Church in the basement of the church.

Mrs. E. L. Farr, president, directed the meeting. Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, class secretary, read the minutes.

Devotional was given by Mrs. T. W. Pollard from Psalm 27.

Mary Be Hank, Betty Brown and Linda Jones Hordan, class reporters, describe interest as keen in the class gathering. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Need a LAXATIVE? BLACK-DRAUGHT

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Stolen

HAS your health stolen away—so stealthily, perhaps, you hardly sensed the departure? Well, too often that's the way health goes. And unfortunately it's easier to lose than to get back again!

But we know an expert who can help you hunt for your health. He's our Doctor. And our advice is to go and call on him Right Now. Your Doctor knows just the steps you should take. If your condition requires counsel, he will know where to turn. And your Doctor knows about us, too. We think he'll approve your action in bringing his prescriptions here for compounding.

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Square

It's always the Right time for your Charles of the Ritz powder blend

Our "reblend service" gives you a shade that is always "exactly right" whether your skin pales or darkens with the season.* Our Consultant caters to your skintone or your fashion color needs—creating your blend-to-order right before your eyes. INTRODUCTORY BOX ONLY \$1. ECONOMY SIZES \$2, 3, 5. Plus tax.

STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Christian Science Society
1912 26th Street
Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Testimony meetings the first Wednesday in the month at 8:00 p. m.
All Are Welcome!

NEW CANDY PLAN Slims Down Figure

SNYDER DRUG

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

South Plains Monument Co.
Our Thirtieth Year
2909 Ave. H Lubbock

Suggestions FOR FATHER'S DAY

FROM SNYDER'S FAVORITE STORE

- \$19.50 Remington electric shaver \$17.95
- \$2.50 Zippo Lighters.....\$1.98
- \$8.25 Hughes Men's Hair Brush...\$6.95
- \$15 Eversharp CA Pen*.....\$9.95
- \$14.75 Eversharp Pen and Pencil Set*.....\$9.95
- \$6.95 Dominoes.....\$5.49

* Plus Tax

DAD WANTS GOGGLES
Gold Rims or Rimless, with Case.
6-Base Ground Lenses
\$4.95, \$7.95, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50

Eveready Shave Brushes \$2.98, \$6.75 and \$8.75	For Dad—Jewelite Hair Brushes Lucite and Nylon \$4.50
Kelton Wrist Watches \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$20	Pangburn's Fine Candy \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$3.50 Box

Cigarettes, Carton.....\$1.69
Prince Albert Tobacco, 1-lb.....89c
Cigars, box.....\$4.39 to \$7.50
Prince Albert, 1 dozen tins.....\$1.19
Kaywoodie Pipes.....\$5.00 to \$7.50

(Add State and Federal Tax on All Cosmetics)

"WHERE YOUR DRUG DOLLAR GOES FARTHER"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SNYDER DRUGS PHARMACISTS
JOHN PRATT PHONE 173 **R.E. PATTERSON**

China Grove Oil Test Tops Andres Line at 1,205 Feet

Interest in shallow drilling operations of Scurry County swung this week to the China Grove area in the southern part of the county and seven and a half miles east of the Sharon Ridge field, where field reports credit M. H. Crabb of Snyder No. 4 Fred Bower with topping the San Andres at 1,205 feet.

Elevation at the 3,000-foot wildcat test, according to operator, is 2,345 feet.

The China Grove wildcat project is located 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of Section 27, Block 3, Houston & Great Northern Survey.

Rev. Tate Remembers Cyclone at Fluvanna

The Times really got response on a recent article dealing with the cyclone that struck Fluvanna community 37 years ago.

From Mentone, California, Rev. James H. Tate, former long-time Scurry County resident, reports the cyclone left some memories that will never die with those who witnessed the event.

"One concrete block one-story business house at the extreme west edge of the Fluvanna business section was completely demolished by the cyclone," Rev. Tate writes.

India and Afghanistan are connected by the Khyber Pass.



NEW PASTOR of the Methodist churches at Dunn and Buford is Rev. S. A. Sifford, a former Methodist pastor at Hermleigh. Rev. Sifford preaches Sunday for the first time at Dunn. He will use "Testimony of Experience" Sunday morning and "Christian Service" as his subject Sunday evening.

12-Month Proration May Be Set by State

Scurry County oil operators were alerted this week over probability that the Texas Railroad Commission may write 12-month gas proration orders under a bill which the Legislature has sent to Governor Beauford H. Jester.

Final legislative action was House passage at Austin of Senator Wardlow Lane's bill, sought particularly for the Carthage field in Panola County.

Local operators understand that the measure, if signed by the governor, will permit the commission to write proration orders 12 months in advance.

Just what action may be taken is of wide local interest in view of the fact Texas production was considerably below par in April.

Three 4-H Club Girls Attending Christoval Camp

Barbara Cox of Fluvanna 4-H Club, Jewel Pieper of the Pyron 4-H Club and Peggy Houston of the Hermleigh 4-H Club left Tuesday as the Scurry County girls to attend the District 7 Encampment at Christoval from Tuesday through today (Thursday).

Mrs. Theo Soules of the Pyron Home Demonstration Club was named sponsor to go with the girls to the Christoval encampment.

Two girls and a sponsor, it is stated, will also attend the 4-H Club District 2 meeting at Lamesa on July 11.

Each girls' club, reports Mrs. Esiecla Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, named an outstanding girl. She came to the agent's office with her work and story. A committee of five council women acted as judges Saturday.

Reporting on their work, three winners of the trip to the encampment give the following highlights: Barbara Cox has been a member of the Fluvanna 4-H Club for three years. The second year she raised four lambs and won two first, second and third places, besides the grand and reserve championship at the Scurry County Livestock Show.

During her third year of 4-H Club work Barbara made 10 articles of clothing. The fourth year she made an attractive dress for the dress review. This year Barbara has made clothing for herself and her mother.

Peggy Houston has been a Hermleigh club member for five years. She is a good leader and has been president of her club, which is the largest in the county, for the second straight year. Prior to that time she served as a reporter and secretary.

Dalhart, Texas, is nearer six capitals of other states than to the capital of Texas.

Let Grains Dry

Wheat growers in Scurry and neighboring counties are admonished this week by G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain & Feed Dealers Association, to refrain from harvesting or combining any wheat until it is thoroughly dry.

Regardless of how anxious grain producers are to get wheat on the way to market, they are also asked to wait each morning until any dew from the cool of the night has evaporated before allowing combines to start rolling.

Any wheat that contains more than 11 per cent moisture grades "tough" and cannot be used by flour mills, Blewett says.

Pyron School Seniors Make Carlsbad Trip

High tide mark of the 1946-47 school year for Pyron High School seniors was the annual senior trip that took students to Carlsbad Caverns recently.

In conjunction with the senior trek to Carlsbad Caverns, recreation included horseback riding, swimming and a session with motor boats.

Seniors who made the trip included: Rose Mary Hoepfl and Melby Haygood; Mary Truelove, two-year senior; Virginia Roberson, Loyone Crenshaw, Dean McMillan, Melton Adams, Billy Don Soules and Margaret Zinke.

Hermleigh Woman At Methodist Session

Mrs. Elsie Ammons of Hermleigh returned Saturday from McMurry College, Abilene, where she last week attended the Methodist young people's assembly for the West Texas district.

Elsie reports good attendance at assembly and inspirational daily lectures.

Vacation Bible School Underway At Hermleigh

Attendance passed expectations at mid-week in the Vacation Bible School which opened Monday evening at the Hermleigh Methodist Church.

The Hermleigh Vacation Bible School, leaders report, will run 10 days. It will continue, present plans indicate, until Thursday evening, June 19.

Intermediates are meeting each evening of the week at 8:00 o'clock. Sessions for juniors and beginners get underway each morning at 8:00 o'clock and continue until 10:30 o'clock.

Vacation Bible School officials report subjects are as follows: "On Becoming a Person," intermediates; "People Who Lived in Jesus' Day," juniors; and "Going to Church" for beginners.

Mrs. Raymond May is teaching beginners in the school. For the juniors Mrs. Herman Reichburg, Mrs. Opal Brock, Mrs. Wilton Lynn, Mrs. Ruth Boattenhamer, art, and Mrs. K. B. Rector, music, compose the faculty.

Rev. Wilton Lynn, Hermleigh Methodist pastor, Bonnie Anderson and Mrs. Exa Hammond are teachers for the intermediates.

Snyder General Hospital

Among patients at Snyder General Hospital since the report in last week's Times have been:

Surgery—Rosa Galindo of Snyder; and minor surgery—Valdean Davis of Snyder.

Medical—Walter Brown of Route 1, Hermleigh; Wayne Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Snyder; Mrs. Wayne Eubank of Ira; Weldon Miller of Dupree, South Dakota; and Mrs. Alford Browning of Fluvanna.

Removals—Mrs. Carl Keller of Snyder; and Mrs. Betty Adams of Snyder.

Texas Farmers Still Have Big Net Income

Scurry and Borden County farmers, admittedly in better financial condition than at any time in the past six years, will be interested in the fact farmers over the state put almost \$300,000,000 cash in their jeans the first four months of 1947.

So states the University of Texas Business Research Bureau, in a release from Austin.

April farm income in Scurry and neighboring counties was six per cent lower than in April, 1946, amounting to \$81,469,000. The total for this year is \$277,277,000—or 11 per cent above the figures for the corresponding period last year.

Peterson Shoe Shop Will Be Closed from June 15 to July 7 for Vacation
All customers who want their shoes are asked to call by for them at their earliest convenience.
THANKS!
PETERSON SHOE SHOP
At Rear of Fair Store—Snyder

Come to The Times for Carbon Paper Needs

Here's the Place to Save on Your
Lawn Mower
This DeLuxe Mower has a flexible cutting bar of special steel; fully heat treated to a spring temper. Advantages of this flexible construction are important—
No. 1—Self sharpening.
No. 2—Self aligning. Sticks, stones and bones will not throw this mower out of alignment. It gives enough to absorb the slack of the obstruction and then springs to perfect alignment.
No. 3—We'd'd construction.
No. 4—Precision manufactured.
No. 5—All steel handle with rubber grips.
Roe Home & Auto Supply
Phone 99 Three Blocks North of Square

INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER
Snyder Insurance Agency
WAYNE BOREN, OWNER.
INCOME TAX SERVICE SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE AUTO LOANS TEL. 24

People Are Counting Their Pennies Again!

That's Why They're Flocking To PIGGLY WIGGLY

Where Low Prices on High Quality Foods Prevail!

COFFEE	Admiration, 1-Pound Jar	39c
LARD	Armour's Pure, 3-Pound Carton	69c

CRUSTENE 98c

Peaches	Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 Can	33c	Eggs	Fresh Country, Dozen	39c
BABY FOOD	Gerber's, 3 Regular Cans	19c	TEA	Admiration, 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	19c
JUICE	Texas Grapefruit, 46-Ounce Can	19c	Bleach	2 Full Quarts	25c

MEAT "For your Health"

Cheese	Longhorn, Pound	45c
ROAST	Beef, Chuck or Seven—Lb.	39c
LIVER	Pork, Pound	25c
Butter	Any Brand, Pound	69c
Loaf Meat	Veal, Pork Added—Lb.	35c
Dried Beef	Armour's, 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	25c

Tomatoes Soap Flakes

Chocolate CANDY	Sunshine Assorted, 1-Lb. Box	63c
ENGLISH PEAS	Val-Vita Brand, No. 2 Can	10c
TABLE SALT	Morton's, 2 Pkgs.	15c
KRAUT	Wisconsin, No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
PRUNES	Dried, 2 Pounds for	29c

TOILET SOAP	Lux or Lifebuoy, Bar	10c
APRICOTS	Pie Pack, Gallon	59c
PEACHES	Pie Pack, No. 2 Can	23c
MARGARINE	Colored, Pound	45c
DREFT	The Miracle Soap, Pkg.	32c

Fresh Daily FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes	New Crop, Pound	4 1/2c
Lemons	Full of Juice, 2 for	5c
Lettuce	Nice and Crisp, Per Head	10c
BEANS	Fresh Freen, Pound	12 1/2c

STEAK	Fancy Sirloin, Per Pound	63c
Bacon	END CUTS For Boiling, Per Pound	25c
Beef Ribs	For Barbecue or Baking—Lb.	25c



Nectarines		
Cantaloupes		
Watermelons		
Squash	Fresh, Pound	10
Onions	Per Lb.	7c
Spuds	Calif. 10 Lbs.	49c

Agriculture Leaders Urge Stringent Farm Loan Policy as Solid Business

Although Snyder National Bank and other banks serving the Snyder trade area are reported to be conservative in all phases of banking, and are said to be way above the average for banks over the country, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is ready to ask banks and credit agencies to tighten down on farm loans.

So reveals a Washington dispatch, which declares the Department of Agriculture is acting upon President Truman's express concern over a nation-wide boom in land prices. The department reports, in a statement, that farm prices have increased 92 per cent over pre-war levels.

President Truman is warning people here and elsewhere that his fear is for many farmers, particularly war veterans, who buy land on the credit at such prices that will doubtless give them trouble when farm product prices return to normal. Clinton Anderson, Department of Agriculture secretary, is expected to urge banks, insurance companies and other credit institutions to adopt the government's own rule on

farm loans. The government controlled federal land banks, as prospective farm land buyers in Scurry and Borden Counties have found out, follow the rule of lending not more than 65 per cent of what they call the "normal agricultural value" of a farm.

Such a value, a Times reporter understands, is defined as the amount a prudent farmer would be willing to pay in the expectation of average production and normal prices for farm commodities.

Normal prices are defined, a special dispatch to The Times reveals, as those which may be expected over a long period in the future—a period reasonably free from inflation and extreme depression.

Present farm prices, a check over Scurry County shows, are slightly more than double those which government lending institutions consider normal. They are 150 per cent above the more nearly normal pre-war (1935-39) level.

The song hit, "Prairie Voices," was written by Peter Molyneux, Texas editor, whose hobby is music.



WEARING a "million dollar smile" as she occupies the seat of honor is Joan Knox, who was crowned "Miss Tyler 1947" at the conclusion of the Jaycee Bathing Revue recently in Tyler. She is holding the Miss Tyler trophy. The lovely young lady will represent Tyler in the finals for Miss Texas title to be held in Corpus Christi today (Thursday) and continuing through Saturday.

Tank at Disposal Plant Cleaned by Rollins for City

In a City Council meeting held last Tuesday evening at the city hall, temporary use of the NYA building to the Snyder unit of the Texas National Guard was granted with reservation that the city be permitted to use some space in the building for storage of city property.

After considerable discussion, motion for guard utilization of the NYA structure was made by Don Robinson and seconded by John Spears. The motion carried unanimously.

L. C. Rollins reported he had finished cleaning the Emhoff tank at the city disposal plant. Councilmen voted to pay Rollins the balance of \$700 due him on contract, it being explained that \$100 had been previously paid him.

Ira P-TA to Meet at Von Roeder Orchards

Attention of people in the Ira community is directed to the June meeting of the Ira Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held Tuesday evening, June 17, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, at the Von Roeder Orchards and Seed Farms at Knapp.

The public is invited to attend this gathering. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches, cookies and other eats. Punch and coffee will also be served at the meeting.

Midget Car Racing to Be Lubbock Feature

In reply to inquiries received from this vicinity, the Lubbock Racing Association reports that midget auto races will be held each Thursday evening throughout the summer at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds.

Time trials, county racing enthusiasts are advised, begin each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The races start at 8:00 p. m.

Fowler Employed as Scurry County Agent

Oscar Fowler, who came here from San Angelo to act temporarily as Scurry County agricultural agent, has been employed as county agent by Scurry County.

Fowler came here from San Angelo as an official of the Farm Home Owners Association (formerly Farm Security Administration) and was well recommended for Texas Extension Service work.

Sifford on Job as New Dunn-Buford Pastor

"Already in the harness" is the way folks of Dunn and Buford describe Rev. S. A. Sifford, who has been appointed Dunn-Buford Methodist pastor for the ensuing year.

Former Methodist pastor at Hermleigh, Rev. Sifford has been at Avoca for the past four years.

Sunday Rev. Sifford will preach at Dunn Sunday morning with "Testimony of Experience" as his subject. He will preach Sunday evening at Dunn, using "Christian Service" as his subject. General public is invited to attend Sunday's services.

Claude Cox Back at Garage

Claude Cox, veteran Snyder automobile mechanic who has been convalescing from a broken leg, is now back on the job at Goss & Setzler Motor Company. Claude is doing repair work on all makes of automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney and Mrs. P. B. Crabtree had as their guest

over the week-end Mrs. Crabtree's sister-in-law, Mrs. Connie Crabtree Lock of Vernon, whom Mrs. Crabtree had not seen for 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. (Abe) Rogers and daughters, Jane, returned over the week-end from Waco, where they visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children.

Fred, a former Times employee and former Navy man, is associated with the Waco Times-Herald. Mr. Rogers, who reported plenty of good fish to eat on their vacation trip, says the Waco area needs rain.

Dr. Carl C. Rister of the University of Oklahoma faculty at Norman, Oklahoma, and wife were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner.

Dr. Rister is a brother of Mrs. Garner. Other week-end visitors in the Garner home included Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May and Mrs. Woods of Hamlin.

Michael Pasino of San Bernardino, California, and Joe Bergen of Dallas will be here for a several-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry.

Michael and Joe are nephews of the local people.

Reynolds Electric Motor Service

Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater

Motors Rebuilt and Repaired

New Electric Refrigerators

Efficient Hub and 30-cu. feet, two glass doors, milk and vegetable type.

Electric Water Coolers, Water Heaters, Clean-Easy Milkers, Water Pumps, Grease Guns, Paint and Fly Sprays, Welders, Heating Pads, Coffee Makers, Heating Pads, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric!

New GE Products on Terms

Humble Harrell Test Drilling at 6,000 Feet

Center of interest in this area's deep drilling front is the Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 C. J. Harrell Ellenburger project, 10 miles east and north of Snyder, which was drilling at approximately 6,000 feet at latest report.

Humble No. 1 Harrell is located in the center of the northeast one-fourth quarter of Section 78, Block 2, H. & T. C. Survey. Operators were drilling ahead in black shale, a formation reported in drilling at 5,752 feet.

Plainview Will Name Supervisors Monday

Attention of Plainview community people and all those in District 115 of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District is directed to the election of supervisors that will be held Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Plainview School.

General public is advised that a number of the famous Von Roeder motion pictures will be shown, as will Soil Conservation Service pictures.

Rubber Stamps at The Times.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

APOSTOLIC SUMMER REVIVAL

which opened Friday at the church, five blocks west of the square on 25th Street. Rev. Alvis Bishop of Falls is doing the preaching. Bring your friends.

SNYDER APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Snyder, Texas

IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU

For a Great Guy

Remember Dad on His Day Sunday

The grand fellow he is... he needs reminders of your family's appreciation of him. Let us at Martin's Jewelry help you find a suitable gift!

- Wrist Watches
- Thorne and Evans Lighter Rings
- Tie Chains
- Watch Bands
- Watch Chains
- Bill Folds
- And Other Gift Items

Martin's Jewelry

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Butane Dealers Urge Summer Storage of Gas for Later Use

With a return to the domestic market of the Snyder zone of gas-burning appliances in larger numbers, problems of the butane industry are increasing, report Scurry Butane Supply, Wes-Tex Appliance Company and Hermleigh Butane Supply.

The trio of local butane dealers point out that prior to the war few persons were heavy users of butane and propane as a heating and cooking fuel. Now the trend is toward butane units for homes of the area, especially in rural sectors.

Customers in this area are asked, in view of home appliances beginning to flow into the open market, to take out "winter insurance" by purchasing and installing butane systems large enough so they can "stockpile" butane during summer when the domestic demand is the lightest.

Primitive Baptists to Hold Conference Here

Attention of Primitive Baptists in Scurry County is called to the series of services, Thursday, July 31, and continuing through Sunday, August 3, at the city tabernacle when Snyder hosts the West Providence Association.

J. H. Mariner reports Primitive Baptist preachers will meet at the city tabernacle and decide who will speak at the four-day services.

Additional details on the forthcoming gathering will be released, Mariner reports, in the near future.

Mrs. Jessie Parker and children of Texas City arrived Saturday for a several-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight at Pluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight are parents of Mrs. Parker.

Choose the only car giving

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

You get the Big-Car beauty and distinction of Body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at lowest prices!

Satisfy your desires and save your dollars!

Think of getting the BIG-CAR QUALITY you really want—and getting it at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep! Big satisfaction at big savings! That's exactly what you get when you buy a new 1947 Chevrolet—the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—as is shown by the following facts:

- You get the Big-Car comfort of the Utilized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at substantial savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep!
- You get the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel Body construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it with remarkably low maintenance costs!
- You get the Big-Car performance and reliability of a Valve-in-Head Engine—with the same valve-in-head principle featured in higher-priced cars—and you get them at exceptionally low cost for gas and oil!

CHEVROLET

Scurry County Motor Co.

Firestone SUPER VALUE DAYS

SLASHED PRICES! FRESH NEW MERCHANDISE! UNEXCELLED VALUES!

YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT Firestone

We Need Thousands of Used Tires! You'll be Amazed at the LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE You'll Get on New Firestone De Luxe Champions

LOW AS 1.25 A WEEK

Come in and equip your car for summer driving and vacation trips. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to buy Firestone De Luxe Champions at a big saving! We need used tires for retreading and even if your tires are only partly worn you'll save money by trading them in now. Don't put it off—COME IN TODAY!

49¢ SALE!

Stainless Steel KITCHEN UTENSILS 49¢ each

Includes ladle, spatula, pancake turner, basting spoon and mixing spoon. They're exactly right for so many jobs. Stainless steel with red plastic handles.

Regularly 89¢

SENSATIONAL!

Reg. 6.00 Value!

Nylon-Strung TENNIS RACKET

Only 3.19

What a buy! You'd hardly believe so much quality could cost so little! Has a nine-ply, laminated wood frame and is expertly strung with genuine nylon. Don't miss this value!

Relieves Driving Fatigue

Group Your Purchases on the Firestone EASY BUDGET PLAN

CAR CUSHION 2.19

Attractive, soft, shaped to fit the back with comfort. Made for long wear.

Real Value!

GRILLE AND FENDER GUARDS

Exceptionally strong, handsomely designed, heavily chrome-plated. They'll add good looks to your car and protection, too.

Insulated with "Zarocol"

Faucet JUG 5.95

Has an expansion type stopper that fits air tight. Keeps liquids hot or cold.

For Safety's Sake

Polaroid SUN VISOR 3.95

Enjoy new driving comfort. Eliminates glare, reduces eye strain.

Supreme Quality

Reg. 13.95

SOCKET WRENCH SET 11.95

A 1/2-inch square drive set with clean accurate openings, precision broached. All 14 pieces made of "special" steel, heavily chrome-plated.

Reg. 16.95 Sets 13.95

Pay As Low As 1.25 A Week

Firestone "Newscaster" RADIO 28.95

Includes such big-set features as automatic volume control and electro-dynamic speaker. Built-in antenna cuts down static. Five tubes including rectifier. Smart ivory finish.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring In This Coupon IT IS WORTH 1.00 on the purchase of the Lady Dover Electric Iron shown here

Lady Dover ELECTRIC IRON 5.95 (with the coupon only 4.95)

Isn't it a beauty! Amazing quality at such a low price. Has a dial for controlling heat for each kind of fabric. The balanced handle prevents fatigue. See it today!

Pay Only 50¢ Weekly

LEE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Oklahoma Pledges Four-Lane Route On Broadway-to-Big Bend Highway

Snyder and Scurry Counties interested in having the proposed Broadway-to-Big Bend Highway to come through Snyder (and on a direct route) from Oklahoma City to the Big Bend National Park realized this week activities will have to be redoubled.

Charles W. Roberts of Andrews, secretary of the Broadway-to-Big Bend Highway Association, says that H. E. Bailey, state highway engineer of Oklahoma, reports the Oklahoma Highway Commission has agreed to designate a route from Oklahoma for the highway, authorize four-lane construction and has offered to pay half the cost of a bridge across Red River on the route.

Roberts is county judge of Andrews County. He and a delegation of Texans appeared before the Oklahoma Highway Commission and

asked only for a designation of the route in Oklahoma.

It is understood the Oklahoma Highway Commission has designated the four-lane Broadway-to-Big Bend route through Tulsa and Oklahoma City to the Oklahoma-Tulsa line on the Red River, just north of Quanah, then has offered to participate in the building of a four-lane highway on the route from Tulsa to Red River.

The Times also understands that H. E. Bailey, Oklahoma state highway engineer, and the Oklahoma commissioners will attend a meeting of association members and others with the Texas State Highway Commission in July.

As mapped tentatively the Broadway-to-Big Bend Highway in Texas passes through Quanah, Dickens, Post, Lamesa, Kermit, Pecos, Balmorhea, Fort Davis and Marfa. The vital traffic artery would end at Presidio on the Rio Grande, west of the Big Bend National Park.

Originally planned by the Texas Highway Commission, the route was to have come through Wichita Falls, Seymour, Snyder and Big Spring, but because of indifference and unconcern of some sections along that route, the longer, more crooked alternative route has been suggested and is now being considered.

Some Snyder and Scurry County citizens who believe it is still not too late to have the original route followed, have been making efforts to have the route come through the county from the northeastern tip, through Snyder and striking the extreme northwestern tip of Mitchell County.

Daucus Hargrove of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has been here the past two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fowler.



FORMER TORCH BEARER as a congressman, Maury Maverick (former mayor of San Antonio), watches election returns of the day of a Democratic primary which saw him go into the runoff against Tax Commissioner Alfred Gallagher in a hotly contested battle for mayor of San Antonio.

Cottonseed Cake And Meal Supply About Average

Supplies of oilseed cake and meal available for feed in Scurry and neighboring counties through next September are expected to be about the same as a year ago. The Times is informed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cottonseed oil in 1946 again was the leading oil used in making margarine, one of the important food products that help to give value to cotton farmers' seed.

Are you wasting feed and power by too much grinding, Mr. Scurry County Farmer and Rancher? M. W. Mudrow, Arkansas Extension animal husbandman, issues a timely warning against grinding grains and roughages too much. Coarsely ground grain and chopped roughage are more palatable, too.

Increasing mechanization of cotton and other crops will make agriculture more productive and give the world more goods at lower cost. A. L. Ward of the National Cottonseed Products Association predicted at the Oklahoma Experiment Station Feeders' Day.

Heavy application of nitrogen fertilizer to poor land not only increased the yield of corn, but also increased the protein content, a five-year study at Purdue University shows. The protein content increased from 9.9 per cent to 12.3 per cent in these tests.

Creep feeding calves, often the most profitable way to produce beef, offers special advantages this year, says W. R. Tyrrell of Tennessee Extension Service. This is because of narrowing profit margins and feed lot costs, the Department of Agriculture concludes.

Wren Attends State Brotherhood Session

H. L. Wren, District 8 Baptist Brotherhood president, was in Dallas Tuesday, where he attended the conference of state Brotherhood representatives.

Wren reports Baptist work in West Texas progressing at a fine level and considerable enthusiasm in the Baptist program for remainder of the year.

Gordon's Drive-Inn Adds New Addition

An addition costing approximately \$2,000 is being made at Gordon's Drive-Inn, 1112 25th Street, to make the kitchen more accessible and result in better curb service.

Gordon Goss, operator of the drive-inn, states remodeling and additional room are being provided so a first class dining room may be added in the future.

Amateur Hour at Hobbs Leads to the Planning of Twice-Monthly Parties

Formulation of plans for at least two community play nights a month with square dancing, forty-two and bridge to be included, marked a feature of the Amateur Hour program sponsored Tuesday evening at Hobbs School in Western Fisher County by the Hobbs Luncheon Club.

Tuesday evening's gathering was said by attendants to be one of the outstanding held for 1947. Keen interest was evidenced in plans for continuing community-wide recreation through the summer months.

A total of 14 entries was marked up for the Amateur Hour contest held in Hobbs School auditorium. Keen competition featured the contest.

First place cash prize in the contest went to Floy Marquis and Theresa Herrera of Aspermont with their unique rendition of "The Bells of San Raquel." The number was given in perfect English and then in Spanish.

Second place cash prize winner in the contest was a little Snyder bundle of dynamite, Barbar Nichols, who gave "The Back Seat Driver." Barbara had given the same number Tuesday noon at Snyder Lions Club luncheon.

To petite Barbara Cave went third prize honors with her rendition of "Roses in the Rain." Honorable mention for piano solos went to P. W. Cloud Jr. and Camille Cloud of Snyder.

Judges in the Amateur Hour contest were C. M. Hodges, new Hobbs School superintendent, Leon Guinn of Snyder and David Williams.

Tuesday evening's convalesce was opened with an informal supper given by the Hobbs Luncheon Club in the school's home economics room.

Master of ceremonies for the program that followed the supper was Eddie Williams, Hobbs civic leader and singing school teacher.

F. H. Tut, luncheon club chief, presided for an informal business session, at which entertainment and recreation plans for the summer were outlined.

Musical accompaniment for selections Tuesday evening was furnished by Mrs. J. C. Cave.

Snyder people who attended the festive event were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nichols and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Gaston Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guinn, Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Hickman, Mrs. P. W. Cloud and two children, P. W. Jr. and Camille.

Dr. R. L. Howell left Friday for Los Angeles, California, where he will visit two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Barry and Miss Lake Howell.

THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE:

- 1—14-inch Table Saw, rip and cut-off, tilt top, CH&E with 7-hp Wisconsin engine. Frame in first class condition, engine completely rebuilt. \$200.00.
- 1—Frick 3x3 two-cylinder Ammonia Compressor with new condenser tank. All miscellaneous valves and fittings, and 5-hp electric motor, and switches. \$400.00.
- 1—Myers Pressure Pump, Ejecto Model G-75, 115-230V., 60 cy., 3-4 hp, 1500 gal. per hr., including pressure tank. \$175.00.

J. M. Odom, Box 774, Austin, Texas

If you are having typewriter troubles, Come to the Times for repairs.

ONE LAXATIVE IS ENOUGH

SOME folks keep many kinds of laxatives on hand. They include weak, mild, strong and harsh types for different members of the family. Actually, all you need is a single bottle of new, improved ADLERIKA, the Family Laxative. It's a scientifically compounded Tone-Up laxative originated by a doctor... works quickly, but gently, to move waste through the digestive tract. Stimulates sluggish intestinal muscles equally well for youngsters or older people. Try it and you will learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold. *Caution:* use only as directed.

ADLERIKA • THE TONE-UP LAXATIVE

Check Points for Dairy Herdsmen In County Given

Five check points that are important to Scurry County's 810 dairy herd owners are listed by Oscar Fowler, county agent, as follows:

Each dairy husbandman will find a check-up of these items will boost production:

Water Supply—Cows need more water at this time of the year. They will drink more if the water is clean, cool and conveniently located.

Sour Milk—Always a problem in late spring and summer months. Souring can be stopped by producing clean milk and cooling it to 55 degrees Fahrenheit within two hours after milking.

Horn Flies—Pests that occupy a cow's time when she should be producing milk. Horn flies can be controlled by spraying back, sides, legs and bellies with one pound of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder in 25 gallons of water.

Good, Green Grass—A cheap feed that always brings a rise in milk production and cuts out many herd health problems. Dairyhermen can make green feed last longer by mowing weeds and alternating grazing.

Kind Treatment—A necessity in the management of dairy cows, now and throughout the year. Fowler says rough treatment and high production are seldom found on a dairy farm anywhere.

Army Making Drives For Reserve Enlistees

Sergeant Dykes of the Colorado City Army recruiting station announced here at mid-week the Army is opening a drive to enlist as many men as possible in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

As a result of the extensive recruiting drive underway Lieutenant Shively of Big Spring will be in Snyder Monday to swear in applicants. Applicants, it is stated, must not be over 35 years of age plus time in the service and must have an honorable service discharge.

L. M. LERDY of San Angelo

is Making Hand Made Boots at

PETERSON SHOE SHOP

Back of Fair Store—Snyder

BUTANE GAS YES, WE HAVE IT!

Estate Cook Stoves, Deep Freezers, Thor Electric Washing Machines, Coolerator Ice Boxes, Electric Irons, Lawn Mowers, Emerson Radios, Hot Water Heaters, Tanks of All Sizes,

JUST ARRIVED! OKATH AND MERRITT COOK STOVES

No Job Too Small—No Job Too Large!

TELEPHONE 234

Scurry Butane Supply

East Highway Hubert Robison

Santa Fe CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH FROM SNYDER STATIONS

READ DOWN		READ UP			
6:45 AM Lv.	Galveston	Ar.	9:30 PM		
8:30 AM Lv.	Houston	Ar.	7:45 PM		
8:00 AM Lv.	Dallas	Ar.	8:10 PM		
9:30 AM Lv.	Fort Worth	Ar.	6:00 PM		
1:50 PM Lv.	Temple	Ar.	1:45 PM		
5:15 PM Lv.	Brownwood	Ar.	10:20 AM		
8:25 PM Ar.	Sweetwater	Lv.	7:25 AM		
1:15 PM Lv.	Fort Stockton	Ar.	2:30 PM		
6:00 PM Lv.	San Angelo	Ar.	9:45 AM		
8:15 PM Ar.	Sweetwater	Lv.	7:30 AM		
9:15 PM Lv.	Dallas (T&P)	Ar.	7:50 AM		
10:40 PM Lv.	Fort Worth (T&P)	Ar.	6:15 AM		
4:00 AM Ar.	Sweetwater (T&P)	Lv.	12:45 AM		
4:30 AM	8:35 PM Lv.	Sweetwater	Ar.	7:15 AM	12:15 AM
5:27 AM	9:32 PM Lv.	Snyder	Ar.	6:15 AM	11:20 PM
7:30 AM	11:25 PM Ar.	Lubbock	Lv.	4:20 AM	9:15 PM
	2:30 AM Ar.	Clovis (CT)	Lv.	1:45 AM	
11:00 AM	1:50 AM Lv.	Clovis (MT)	Ar.	12:30 AM	3:45 PM
4:55 PM	8:45 AM Ar.	Albuquerque	Lv.	5:40 PM	10:00 AM
11:00 AM	7:15 AM Ar.	Los Angeles	Lv.	8:15 PM	1:30 PM
2:30 PM	10:45 AM Ar.	San Diego	Lv.	3:45 PM	11:45 AM
5:25 PM	8:30 PM Ar.	San Francisco	Lv.	9:30 AM	8:00 AM

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION—

Call **J. R. Green, Agent** Phone 253 Snyder, Texas

Or Write **H. C. Vincent,** Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

Some Good Shirts—the very thing for a Great Guy!

Anthony's

We timed the staging of our famous Nofade Shirt Sale just right for Father's Day buying. Our shirt buyers spent weeks arranging this event, securing the weaves, patterns and materials of the quality we demanded to meet our standards. When you see the shirts you'll applaud Anthony's for these wonderful values.

Those Famous NOFADE DeLuxe SHIRTS

Dress shirts in this group are made of:—woven broadcloth, fancy combed mercerized broadcloth, oxford cloth and end-to-end woven chambray. . . . The texture and weave of these materials are superior to any we've seen. Collar styles include regular, wide-spread and button-down. Genuine ocean pearl buttons. Every thread Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit. Collar sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The sport shirts are of luana type and gabardine type rayon fabrics in white, solid colors and soft tones. They have two-way collars, two pockets and either long or short sleeves.

Here's the "Hottest Buy" in Town **SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS \$2.98** Better broadcloths, fancy vat-dyed shirting, better quality rayon materials. We urge and invite your comparison of these shirt values. **2 for \$5.50**

One of the Best You Ever Saw **SPORT SHIRTS \$4.98** Famous "sparkle-weave" material. Casual sport types in natural and tan shades with contrasting throat insert. Long sleeves. A super shirt! **2 for \$9.00**

Rep. Williams at Home After Busy Term at Austin

Sterling Williams, 118th District representative, returned Friday night from Austin after a "hitch" with the 50th Legislature that resulted in the lawmaking body submitting to the voters nine constitutional amendments and passing 477 bills.

A final tabulation from Austin sources reveals 893 House bills introduced and 296 passed. Of these the Times understands only 289 went to the governor because seven were appropriations lacking certification from the comptroller that funds would be available to pay them.

Senators introduced 443 bills, of which 181 were passed.

Seven of the proposed constitutional changes originated in the House and two in the Senate. In all, there were 50 joint resolutions introduced in the House and 15 in the Senate.

Mrs. Bernard Longbotham Jr. and two daughters, Connie Estell and Betty Jo, and a sister, Mrs. Pink Mitchell of Lubbock, are visiting this week with their sister, Mrs. Wallace Stockton at Hyman.

Mrs. Carl Boyles of Houston, who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie McWilliams of Ira, left for Houston Friday, accompanied by her mother.

OLD PROBLEMS SOLVED

Man has suffered long with backache, soreness, painful elimination, discomfort, losing sleep. Chemists have solved the problem. Correct the ph. of the body fluids—trouble leaves. CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

STINZUN & COMPANY

BACK AGAIN

IN THE SUPERB QUALITY YOU REMEMBER



A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER COFFEES... EXPERTLY ROASTED!



NEW PREXY pro tempore of the Texas Senate is Senator T. C. Chadick of Quitman, who was elevated to the position during the closing hours of the 50th Legislature. Chadick thus becomes third in line of succession for the state governorship. Following the lieutenant governor, he will be acting governor of Texas during any absence of the two top rankers.

Baptists Vote Four-Year Wayland Course

Executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas voted Tuesday, in session at Dallas, to operate Wayland College at Plainview as a full senior four-year institution instead of as a junior college, reports Rev. J. William Mason, Snyder First Baptist Church pastor, who is attending the convocation as a member of the executive board.

The debt-free Wayland Baptist College, Rev. Mason reports, has been operated since 1903. As a side light to Tuesday's gathering, the Baptist General Convention voted to send Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas a telegram asking that he veto House Bill 727 which, it is contended, would permit wet precincts in dry counties.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

T. J. Thorne of Walls spent the week-end in the W. W. Thorns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis of near Houston are visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis, and family.

Wesley Stavelly of Abilene visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Jessie Parker and children of Texas City are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight.

Thomas Reeves has gone to Mason to visit his son, Bob Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald of Borger are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. Evans T. M. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans of Snyder were here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gleghorn, and family.

Dot Pierce of Sweetwater visited in the Raymond Griffin home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Miller left Friday for Dallas, where Mr. Miller is undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin of Ballinger visited in the H. C. Smith home over the week-end.

Lafetra Smith returned home from Ballinger, where she has been working since Christmas.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Alford Browning is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin made a business trip to Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gleghorn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn Sunday.

Will Channey and son are here from California visiting with relatives and friends.

Mary Jo Browning returned Sunday to her home in Lovington, New Mexico, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Bud Below.

Jerry Chick of Bangs is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavelly visited at Sweetwater with her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes had all their children home over the week-end.

The Fluvanna Cemetery Association will work the cemetery next Tuesday, June 17. Come, folks, and bring hoes and shovels.

Hermleigh Teacher Attending McMurry

Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and a teacher in Hermleigh Schools, left Monday for McMurry College, Abilene, to attend summer school.

Margaret has been teaching high school English and typing at Hermleigh.



CHAIRMAN of Veteran and Work Committee of the Texas Bar Association is Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, a former county judge of Hale County. A former district attorney of the 6th judicial district, Griffin was a 6th in World War I, a colonel in World War II and served after VE Day with the War Crimes Commission in Germany.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and sons, Mark and Billy, spent Sunday at Colorado City with the J. S. Weavers and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McFarland had as their last week-end visitors Mrs. Evelyn Bogle and Mrs. E. L. Lutzcomb, and Mr. Lipscomb and son, Gary, of Fort Worth; and her son, Wayne Dodson, and family of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowers and son, Charles spent the week-end at Borger visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Andy Rhoades, and Mr. Rhoades and son, Gene. Gene returned home with them for a visit.

Congratulations to Murel Galt and Sundry Gilham, who recently were married. Both young men are well known in this community.

Mrs. Eulene Koch of Lubbock spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham.

J. H. Farmer of Eldorado spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland were at Cisco over the week-end meeting with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hall, in the home of Mrs. McFarland's son, Wayne Dodson, and family, where they were entertained at a birthday supper in honor of Mrs. McFarland and a grandson and granddaughter. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell and children, Billy Don and Lena Fay, visited at Merkel Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Mrs. L. A. Scott and nephew, James Hollis, returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Alabama.

Mrs. W. M. Smyrl and son, Billy Mac, returned to Lubbock after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham.

Mrs. A. E. Crowder of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bama Clark.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith on the arrival of a son, who made his appearance May 29. The Smiths formerly lived here.

Deanna Hunter of Coahoma spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston.

Wayne Grant Is New TUCC Representative
Snyder employers are getting acquainted with a new Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission representative in Abilene, Wayne Grant, formerly of the TUCC office at El Paso.
Grant succeeds the late W. H. Donathan, who visited Snyder once a month. Donathan's death occurred several months ago. Grant has been associated with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission for a number of years.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Visitors in the Owen Miller home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangum and little daughter and Mrs. Martin and daughters, Wanda Ora and Bobbie, all from Corpus Christi.

Hazel Caudle has gone to Lubbock to take a beauty course.

David Lunsford of Snyder spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClure spent Monday night at Sweetwater Lake fishing.

E. E. Woolever has gone to the North Plains with his truck to work in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Bata spent the week-end at Dimmit.

A group met Thursday night at the Methodist Church in a fellowship meeting. It was enjoyed by everyone present. This is to be a monthly meeting. Come and enjoy it with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson had as their breakfast guests Sunday morning Mr. Woodson's sister, Mrs. A. L. New, and family of Abilene. They were on their way vacationing to points in New Mexico.

We welcome to the community Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane and children. They have just completed their new home and moved in.

You are urged to attend the men's Brotherhood meeting Wednesday night, June 18, when an out-of-the-community speaker will be present. Goal for attendance is 50 men. Supper will be served. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the same time.

The Galveston-Houston train that formerly arrived here at 10:08 each morning going north now pulls in at 9:32 p. m.

Another morning train, arriving at the Snyder depot at 6:15 a. m., did get here formerly at 6:45 p. m. This is the train from California.

The Santa Fe train that comes out of Amarillo gets here at 11:20 p. m. Former time of arrival was 11:12 p. m. This reflects a time table change of only eight minutes.

The train makes connection at Sweetwater with the Texas & Pacific train going east.

A bale of cotton has an average gross weight of 500 pounds and a net weight of 478 pounds.

Through Train Time Changes at Snyder Station

New Santa Fe time table changes for Snyder, effective last Sunday, has been announced by H. U. Vincent, Santa Fe traffic director, of Amarillo.

First noticeable change the Santa Fe schedule brings to Snyder centers on Snyder post office. Henceforth, all mail for each day will be put up by 8:00 a. m.

Evening mail is being dispatched from the local post office each day at 8:45 o'clock.

Morning train going north to Lubbock now gets here at 5:27 a. m. There is no time table change for this arrival. This is the train that makes connection with the T. & P. at Sweetwater from Fort Worth and Dallas, which carries the bulk of the area's daily papers and other mail.

The Galveston-Houston train that formerly arrived here at 10:08 each morning going north now pulls in at 9:32 p. m.

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The train makes connection at Sweetwater with the Texas & Pacific train going east.

A bale of cotton has an average gross weight of 500 pounds and a net weight of 478 pounds.

The Chicken Shack

For Air Conditioned Eating Pleasure!

Try Our Daily Features of 40c Merchant's Lunch and 60c DeLuxe Dinner



Also Specializing in SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE CHOICE OF STEAKS AND CHOPS SPECIAL SALADS AND SANDWICHES BEST IN ARMOUR'S HAM and BACON Fresh Rolls and Home-Made Pies Daily Best Coffee in the West!

So why shiver over a hot stove? Come to the Chicken Shack, where every meal is!

Open from 7:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Daily

FLASH—Waitress Wanted—\$1.00 per hour

Rubber Stamps—The Times can make Any Special Kind of Rubber Stamps

This Matter of Cost

The depth of your memory for a loved one demands a fitting tribute. Here you may provide such a tribute—no matter what you wish to spend. The facilities of our chapel and the counsel of our staff are within reach of all. We stand ready to serve you at all times.

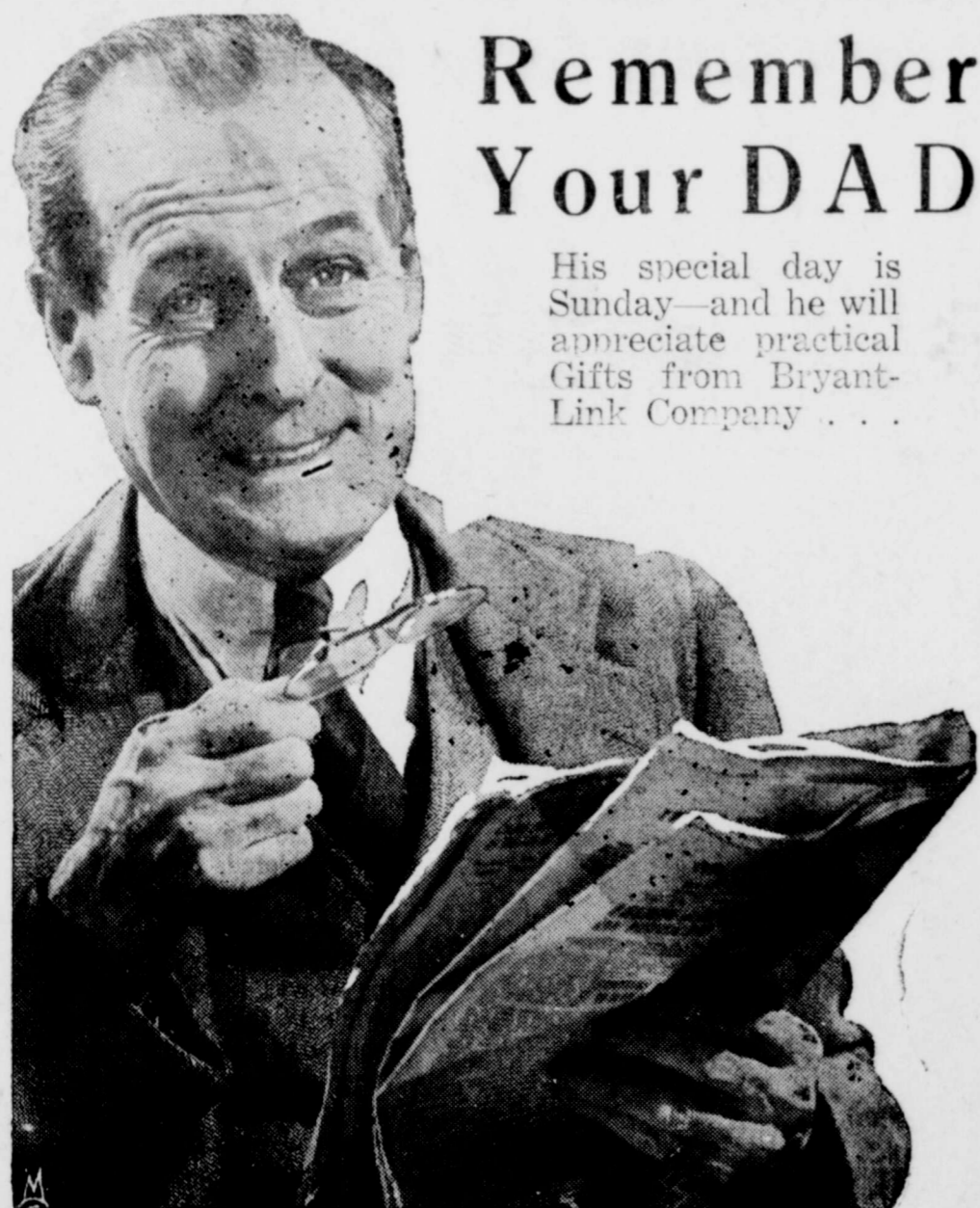
ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 84 SNYDER

Farms Need Good Insurance Protection, Too!

Yes, there is urgent need for insurance coverage on crops and farm buildings and contents in farm homes. The Deffebach Agency is prepared to handle all your insurance needs.

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SPEARS-LOUDER-DEFFEBACH AGTS. CALL 219
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING
OVER ECONOMY STORE



Remember Your DAD

His special day is Sunday—and he will appreciate practical Gifts from Bryant-Link Company . . .

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| SUMMER SUIT | SHIRTS AND SHORTS |
| DRESS SHIRTS | DRESS SHOES |
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| BILL FOLDS | BELTS |

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE

We Can Make All Kinds of
KEYS
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Walker's Helpy-Selfy Laundry
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Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish
WE HANDLE SUPPLIES

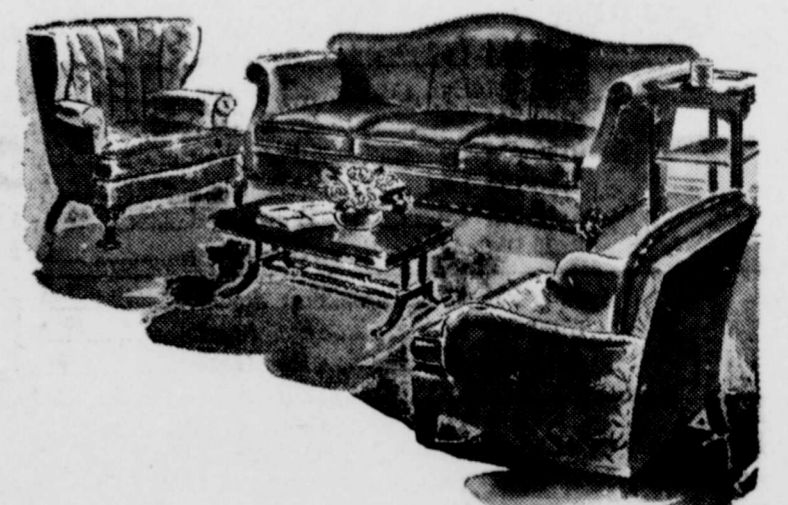
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FLIGHT TRAINING UNDER G. I. BILL

Approved School ANY FORM OF FLIGHT TRAINING
Chuck McCurdy, Chief Pilot
C. W. Graham, Local Mgr.
LONE STAR AVIATION
SNYDER, TEXAS

Furniture Prices Slashed

We have to vacate our building by July 1 and we still have many bargains in Bed Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Rockers, etc. Most of these items are marked down to cost—so why not save on the many bargains we are offering during this Close-Out Sale?

- Bedroom Suites . . . \$89.50 Up
- Living Room Suites . \$59.50 Up
- All Rockers Half Price
- Beautiful Table Lamps. 1/2 Off
- Cedar Chests . . . 20% Discount
- One Butane 20-gallon Hot Water Heater \$59.50
- 5-Burner Oil Range with Built-on Oven \$49.50



Snyder Furniture Co.
FORMERLY SELF FURNITURE

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent
Dinner guests in the Ross Williams home for a birthday dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farren and Judy of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman and children of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed, Lem Holman and Minnie Lee Williams, all of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hill and children of Snyder were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gafford and Henry Grady.

Patsy Pogue is spending this week at Merkel with Combs and Alzada Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Billy were in Sweetwater Saturday. Ronnie Chandler of Snyder was a guest of Patricia Kay Corbell over the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Jones was in Abilene last Wednesday and Thursday on business and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCowen.

Don Grubbs of Sweetwater is visiting in the John Woodard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boker and children visited Sunday in the Henry Rogers home.

The J. B. Turners of Snyder were callers Monday in the Raymond Smith home.

Ramona Ryan of Snyder spent Monday night with Dean Shepherd. Visitors Sunday in the Edgar von Roeder home were Mrs. Media Bell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hassell, Peg Jones, Colleen Smith and Garland Bishop.

There will be a soil conservation meeting Monday night at the school house to elect a supervisor from District 115. For entertainment Nolan von Roeder will present a picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder of Le-trville are visiting in the Edgar von Roeder home.

Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fambro have returned after a trip to Dallas and Hope, Arkansas.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of Abernathy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rivers and children of Rotan spent the past week-end in the Clyde Stroud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friday of Lubbock were visitors in the Ode Stuard home Thursday.

Dennis Dooley of the U. S. Army was visiting friends at Midway and Camp Springs this week. Dennis has just returned from the Philippines.

Mrs. B. C. Garrison left Monday for McCook, Nebraska, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy T. Casey and children.

M. W. Bavouset spent last week at Laris, New Mexico.

Maudell Carney of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Carney.

Roy Webb of Big Spring and son, Glen of the U. S. Army, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howell Monday of last week.

Billy Dean White of Rotan spent the past week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley and children of Grass Valley, California, are visiting in the Marion Hamilton home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crawley also visited the Hamiltons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Fisher and boys of Andrews spent last week in the Edward Howell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hull of Hobbs spent Sunday afternoon in the Clyde Garrison home.

Mrs. S. L. Calloway and son of Hereford and Sarah Higgins of Snyder have been visiting Mary Simpson and Austin Higgins.

Mrs. S. T. Minor and daughter, End, accompanied Mrs. Clyde Black and children of Snyder to Roswell, New Mexico, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Stuard were called to Mineral Wells Friday to the bedside of Mr. Stuard's mother, who is seriously ill.

Dalton and Thurman Higgins of Snyder visited Mary Simpson Sunday. Mary accompanied them to Fisher County Sunday afternoon for a singing convention.

Oren Sturdivant and Sam Cross of Lloyd Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Vest of Hermleigh were visitors in the Clark Sturdivant home Sunday.

Lucille Smith of Sweetwater and Joyce South spent Sunday with Laverne Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson and son, Glenn, visited in the Grady Williams home Saturday night.

Miss Dean and Joe Dever spent the week with their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dever.

Mrs. Roy Keeter and son of Polson, California, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson. Mr. Williamson has been quite ill, but we are glad to report he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massingill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sulton, during the week.

Clyde Sturdivant, wife and children spent Sunday with his mother at Lloyd Mountain.

Calvin Hill of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clements.

Mrs. Merle Griffin and Mrs. Wishert of Colorado City visited Mrs. Rhoda Bills Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brimmett visited her parents at Ira Sunday.

Melba Joy and Jo Nell Eubank spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. I. B. Robinson, at Lloyd Mountain.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank in the loss of their grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mebane of Ingleswood, California.

Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night.

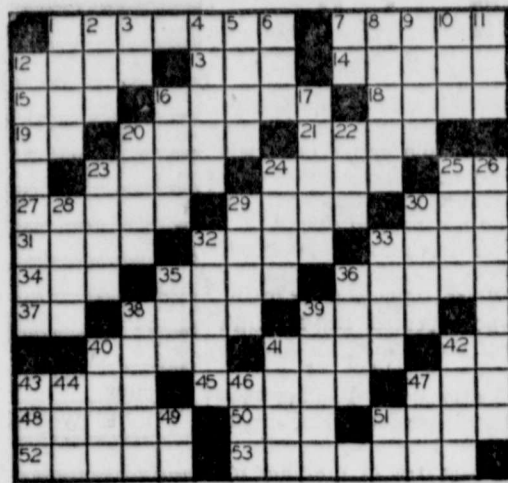
There were eight women present at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon for the Bible lesson at W. M. S. An interesting discussion was had. The Methodist women and men met at the church Monday for a clean-up campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and small son of Poyote spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Wayne Eubank very ill in the Snyder General Hospital.

Jimmy Pot Woolsey, Paddy and

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Inventor of the "valve" detector, used in radio.
2. Inventor of the distance telegraph box.
3. Simplified.
4. British river.
5. Go within.
6. Spheres.
7. Electricity, a convenient form of this.
8. Extreme conservative.
9. Lubricates.
10. Not allowing current to flow, as a switch.
11. Early form of electric battery.
12. Goggles with reverential fear.
13. Goggles from seaweed.
14. Elderly.
15. Drilling tool.
16. Furnace food.
17. Spanish river.
18. Consumes.
19. English experimenter with the action of light.
20. Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Hale of Leveillard.
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Candle-Lighted Scene Setting for P-TA Installation

In a candle-lighted ceremony held at Hermleigh School Friday evening Mrs. Thelma Hacker was installed as president of the Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association.

Installation rituals for the new P-TA officers were directed by Mrs. W. C. Fargason.

Other new Hermleigh P-TA officers include: Mrs. D. E. Watson, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Bryant, secretary; and Mrs. Jay Vaughn, treasurer.

During the installation ceremonies Mrs. Roxie Soules of Byron acted as retiring vice president; Mrs. Orville Hess as the new treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Vaughn; and Minnie Lee Williams as retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Hacker, in conjunction with installation ceremonies, announced committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Roxie Soules, program chairman; Frank Andrews of Byron, finance chairman; Mrs. Exa Hammond, hospitality; Minnie Lee Williams, publicity; Mrs. C. L. Boattenhamer, study group; Mrs. N. E. Simmons of Byron, room mothers; Mrs. J. P. Hale, membership; Mrs. D. E. Watson, youth recreation; Mrs. W. D. Sims, health; Hugh Robinson, safety; and Mrs. B. F. Henderson, publications.

Announcement was made that a basket picnic will be held following the Hermleigh P-TA business meeting on July 3.

Members voted Friday evening to send delegates to the organization meeting of the new District 16 Association, a gathering that will be held in Abilene Friday, June 27.

Vet Radio Program Slated.

"Educational Benefits" will be the theme for Sunday presentation over Station KXOX, Sweetwater, 12:45 noon, of the "Airlines Service Officer" radio program of the Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. All radio owners of the area are invited to dial in the program.

A fortnight means two weeks.



ATTRACTIVE Merrian Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Crowder of Snyder, and a former teacher in Snyder High School, had as a highlight of the current college term at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, exhibition of her major art work. Merrian was one of three art majors at ACC. Merrian's recent art exhibit of 45 pictures included oil and pastels, water colors and pencil sketches. The Snyder girl, for the third year an ACC beauty, is vice president of the Art Club and secretary of the Delta Theta social club.

Addresses Undergo Lubbock Operations

M. L. Andress, well known county farmer and Scurry County Farm Bureau official, and his wife returned Friday from Lubbock, where both underwent operations last week.

Andress underwent an operation on his right eye, following an eye injury sustained some time back. Mrs. Andress underwent a nose operation to relieve hay fever suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Andress are convalescing nicely this week.

Montana was organized as a territory in 1864 and was admitted to the union as a state in 1889.

Area Men Go to National REA Meet At Spokane; Seymour Man Is Prexy

Howard C. Davidson, project attorney, and Demp Kearney, secretary of the board, represented Midwest Electric Cooperative recently at the fifth annual convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, held at Spokane, Washington.

Over 2,000 farmers, small town business and professional men and their friends made the pilgrimage to Spokane for the annual conclave.

Davidson and Kearney furnish The Times with the following account of the meeting:

Seven hundred cooperatives, public power districts and public utility districts in 42 states are members of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. All of them are owned by the consumers they serve, and all are required to repay loans borrowed from the Rural Electrification Administration with interest.

Tom E. Craddock, manager of B-K Electric Cooperative at Seymour, and secretary of the city of Seymour, was elected president of the association, succeeding J. C. Nichols of Cody, Wyoming, rancher. Ben Jaspers of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, farmer, became vice president.

As indicated by the wide selection of speakers on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's program, delegates to the convention were interested in broad technical and economic problems connected with the electrification of rural areas. Government and business executives, congressmen, scientists and the association's officials addressed delegates. Nine committees proposed resolutions which were passed by the convention, ranging from sharp criticism of "false economy" in Congress, where drastic slashes in the Department of Interior's power program has been proposed, to approval of a retirement program for system employees.

In a highlight of the convention program, delegates heard two outstanding atomic scientists give their views of peace-time applications of atomic power, and warnings that atomic wars will be "catastrophic." Dr. Leo Szilard, University of Chicago biophysicist and co-discoverer of one of the essential links to production of the atomic bomb, pointed out that production of electric power with atomic energy would be economical where hydroelectric plants are not possible.

Dr. Szilard predicted that future atomic warfare would utilize radio active materials which would not damage cities "but the men and women inside of the cities would not remain alive." The other scientist on NRECA's program was Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology, who repeated Dr. Szilard's warnings of the awful effects of an atomic war. Speaking of peace-time applications, Dr. Pauling predicted: "Power plants will be in existence before long and operating." Comparing the cost of uranium for atomic energy with coal for steam generation of electricity, Dr. Pauling declared, "It is essentially nothing compared to the cost of coal."

Midwest Electric Cooperative, represented at the national conclave by Davidson and Kearney, serves Scurry, Borden, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Stonewall and Nolan Counties.

Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon.

Friends of the Army Air Forces and the cause of national defense won a victory in the House of Representatives last week which will be a warning to the world that the United States is not planning to surrender her position as the world's greatest air power.

The controversy over U. S. air power arose when the appropriations committee, the committee upon which I serve, slashed \$40,000,000 from funds recommended for the purchase of new airplanes. The request for the funds had been made of Congress by the chief of the Army Air Forces, the secretary of war and the president. The committee then requested the House to approve the slash.

In committee I had offered an amendment to restore the airplanes which had been denied, but I was overwhelmingly defeated. When the bill came up in the House of Representatives I took up the fight again, re-offering the amendment to restore the funds for the airplanes.

The Republican leadership fought the amendment and the question was heatedly debated for a part of three days.

Finally, in the last half hour of the debate, Congressman Andrews of New York, the Republican chairman of the House committee on armed forces, took the floor in support of my amendment and in support of my contention that the appropriations committee had misrepresented the facts and the figures in regard to Army air power. This broke the back of the opposition and shortly thereafter the amendment was accepted and passed the House. A number of members of Congress from Texas were very aggressive in the successful effort to restore the funds.

I argued that it would be inexcusable for us today, or at any future time, to start down the road to a second rate air force and an inadequate national defense program. It was stated that the cost of the airplane request would be a straw in the wind which would lead to dangerous international consequences. I pointed out that the Army appropriations bill contained savings in funds to the extent of \$475,000,000 and that the expenditure of the additional \$40,000,000 provided in my amendment for Army airplanes would not seriously interfere with the economy program.

Without my amendment there were already sufficient funds in the bill to provide 561 airplanes. With the amendment the bill provides for 749 aircraft of the latest type, the planes to come off the assembly line within two years.

Funds were not reduced for the National Guard, the ROTC units in high schools and colleges, and reserve officer training otherwise. No cut was made in funds requested for the important work of research and development. The bill reduced War Department civilian personnel by 74,600 employees and officer personnel by 18,000, it being felt that the Army was somewhat top heavy with officers. The bill provides for an Army of 1,070,000 men during the period June 30, 1947, to July 1, 1948. The total funds in the bill exceed \$5,000,000,000.



SOME DAY this little girl, five-year-old Jeanie Montieth of Nugent, hopes to ride a real horse. She is a patient at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas. Giving Jeanie a ride on a new hoppy horse is Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gloria Woody of Long Beach, California, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woody. She will also visit with a sister, Mrs. Fannie Lee Logan at Plainview.

Girls' Softball Team Loses Tilt To Colorado City

In their first out-of-town softball game for the current season, played here Saturday evening, the Snyder Legion girls showed plenty of spunk before they bowed to the Colorado City girls, 19 to 5.

The game was the first four stanzas was almost anyone's guess, as the highly touted Colorado City girls' team only mustered a 6 to 4 lead as the fifth inning closed.

Snyder Legion girls used no substitutes, but the Colorado City girls had their whole town to pick from and ran in substitutes when they believed it would relieve a player on the diamond.

Could the local Legion girls have used substitute players, sports observers feel the final tally would have been a different story.

Outstanding softball player Saturday evening for Snyder was Jean Taylor, who played shortstop. Jean "misted" three out of four balls that came her way.

Colorado City girls' outstanding player was Runnels, the pitcher. Sports fans conceded Saturday evening she was the best pitcher for a girl that had appeared on the local diamond.

For best results in feeding lambs, each animal needs about one linear foot of trough space.

Penney's is an Old Hand at Saving You Money

We run our stores the way a thrifty housekeeper runs her home. We don't sell on credit. We don't deliver. Cash-and-carry saves a lot of money—for YOU. We buy carefully, with a sharp eye for quality (nothing's a bargain if it isn't good as well as cheap). Yes, we're old hands at saving you money. Our customers know it—and trust us. And we wouldn't sell out that confidence for anything in the world.

WE THINK THESE ARE UNBEATABLE BUYS!

MEN'S SANDALS 1.00 Pr.	MISSES' SANDALS 2.00 Pr.
What a value! Durable, cool leather Sandals. To wear all summer!	Browns, tans, reds, white. Smart strap Sandals in sizes 4 to 8.

HATHAWAY CUSHION DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS 2.00 Pair

Each pair 76 inches wide and 90 inches long. Deep ruffles. Cushion dots on soft marquisette. Creamy White.

Solid Color Luncheon Cloths 54x72	1.50
Solid Color Luncheon Cloths 54x54	1.00
Pretty Paper Drapes, 90" long	.98c pr.
Machine Painted Muslin Shades, wh.	1.29
Men's Striped Pajamas, pr.	3.79
Towncraft Shirts	3.49
Men's Rayon Sock Socks, pr.	.33c
Solar Straws for Men, weatherized	2.98

It Was Plenty of Insurance Protection 10 Years Ago

DON'T LET IT BE TOO LATE IN YOUR CASE!

Badly under-insured losses occur frequently because many owners fail to increase their insurance to meet sharply increased replacement costs. The same is true of household effects and personal property. Insurance costs, however, have been generally reduced during recent years. Don't take chances. Let this agency help you determine whether your present coverage on your property is adequate.

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
BASEMENT TIMES BUILDING
Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

Waiting for the Fireworks.

"The people in our part of town are watching the results of a very interesting conflict."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor."

Mrs. H. W. Smith and daughter, Janice, of Odessa, have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Madding and family.

FLEMING FIELD
FOOL DEE FENTER
ORB POWER TORY
UT OILS OPEN
C A W E S A G A R S R
A U G E R P U E L R I T O
U S E S R U N I T P I L L E
L E D C A S T I N B A N
L I M A T E B A R E A I
T I C O R E P O L E C G
B O H R S H A R E H O E
E R A S E F R A M A I N
D E T E R M A X W E L L

You'll find the men who know your car best—at the sign of BETTER SERVICE

DE SOTO APPROVED SERVICE PLYMOUTH

THERE'S no "guess-work" when your car rolls into our service department, for every mechanic at the sign of De Soto-Plymouth Service is an expert on your car.

Because our men know your car so well, they go straight to the point of trouble. Then, using proper equipment and factory engineered and inspected parts, they do their work in quick, expert fashion. Their experience means more trouble-free miles for you, so stop in soon.

Schooling Motors
GOOD GULF SERVICE, TOO!

Where customers leave as friends!

24-Hour TAXI SERVICE

Out-of-town calls accepted. Will pick up and deliver Laundry.

CALL 148

Let Lydick Hooks Roofing Co.

Roof your residence or other building. Estimates made without charge. We use genuine Ruberoid roofing materials. All work guaranteed.

Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co.
Phone 4088 Abilene, Texas

BUTANE and PROPANE Users!

Is Your BUTANE or PROPANE System Ready for Next Winter?

The Texas Butane Dealers Association asks every domestic butane or propane gas user to take stock of your present system. If your tank cannot furnish gas enough to serve you through the four winter months without refilling, you may find yourself without heat this winter.

New industries developed during the war now demand tremendous amounts of butane and propane gases throughout the year. On the other hand, domestic users of gas burn four to seven times more in winter than in summer. Because of tremendous demand, your dealer is able to furnish you very little more gas in winter than in summer. In order to "level off" this high winter load, heating gas users must plan now to tank up far ahead with a four months' supply.

By doing this you can be absolutely sure of your supply. It's "Winter Insurance," just as the farmer has always stored grain early for winter use. Housewives do their canning in the summer. Your gas will already be in your tank when you need it most. And by taking less time for your dealer's services, he can supply you and your neighbors more efficiently and more economically at the time when winter roads usually hold up gas delivery.

Before you buy any system, consult your local gas dealer. He is your friend, he knows butane-propane, and he will cooperate in every way to help you prepare for winter now.

TEXAS Butane DEALERS ASSOCIATION

HERMLEIGH BUTANE SUPPLY—Hermleigh, Texas
WES-TEX APPLIANCE COMPANY—Snyder, Phone 234
SCURRY BUTANE SUPPLY—East Highway, Snyder—Phone 234



By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 8—Before the start of 1947 we all looked forward to a building boom such as we had not seen since the 1927-29 period. We know that now this anticipated boom has not materialized. Nor do we expect any such boom this year. What happened to demand?

Construction Costs.

We have all read about the high cost of building materials. These of us who have wanted to build or who have been forced to build have found this only too true. Lumber has been exorbitantly high and the green lumber now on the market is not making good houses. Materials have not only been poor but they have been scarce. Both of these factors have delayed the expected boom.

Labor is the great detriment to the building trade. The cost of labor is high and the workmanship is far from expert. Many men who have previously had little real experience are obtaining the same wages as skilled craftsmen. Present labor union practices do not encourage keeping the supply of skilled labor low and the rates high. When a man pays for a building, be it residential or industrial, he wants to know that he is obtaining sound material and the best possible workmanship while still keeping his price within a reasonable figure.

Buyers Resistance.

Industrial building, although up a little this time hindered by government regulation, has had a post-war start. We have seen evidences of things in the plans and construction begun by leading businesses and throughout the United States. Will this program follow through in the face of the much ballyhooed business recession? More likely this will slack off and await the time when materials and labor are both cheaper and better.

How many veterans and other people displaced by the war thought of building comes when "peace" at last came? How many more had decided to buy homes? If we could compare the above countless thousands with those that actually found it feasible to build or buy, we would find a wide gap between desire and realization. In addition to excessive costs and poor workmanship, building regulations have proved discouraging. Continued strikes have contributed to the general pessimism. Only those who have been forced into building or buying to keep a roof over their heads have succumbed. They have left a group, less pressed by need and better able to await more favorable opportunities. Thus, we have seen a gradual drop in prices of older houses since about September, 1946. Not all the newly built houses are being snapped up.

Demand Still Exists.

There are today persistent requests for federal and state housing for veterans and others. We hear of many fires and resulting deaths brought about by over-crowded conditions and careless conversion of private homes into lodging houses. Builders of apartments and houses rent will be encouraged only when costs of building products have evened out. They wait also for a time when the cost of labor is more predictable and their work more profitable.

As for building stocks, most of them are at or near their lows for the year. Their prospects are good because of the still unsatisfied demand. They have been kept down by the failure of the building boom to progress. There has already been an indication that some manufacturers and processors of building materials may cut their prices. Should this work out, manufacturers of other construction materials may follow suit. When some of the problems facing present construction are solved, then volume construction can start. When this happens we will see a rise in the earnings of building stocks. Thus, although the building boom has been delayed, I continue to feel that it will some day come.

Patch Pockets May Be More Servicable With These Pointers

Women of Snyder and Scurry county have doubtless noticed that patch pockets corners on clothes are weak spots, and often wear away during very active work or play. So states Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, Scurry County home demonstration agent, who reports the patch pockets need to have additional latched-in strength.

Mrs. Strayhorn recommends that stitching on a pocket be ended with a diagonal design at the corner. Recently, clothing and textile specialists conducted tests searching for methods of prolonging usefulness of women's clothes. Several different endings to pocket stitching were designed and compared in laboratory tests, and the diagonal design proved to be the strongest because strain on the cloth is distributed more evenly when a pocket was pulled.

The county home demonstration agent points out that a pocket's corner does not depend on corner stitching entirely. She says the strength of the fabric of thread and the stitches share the responsibility but a good ending stitch gives strength to pockets is an important help.

The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, JUNE 12 NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THURSDAY

ISSUE NUMBER 1

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 60

Small Grains Crop May Reach 150 Carloads

Consumption by Mills Keeps Up Cotton Demand

Cotton consuming spindles in the United States during April were operated at 121.7 per cent of capacity, based on 80 hours per week, latest Weekly Cotton Market Review, prepared for Times readers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reveals. Cotton consumption by mills has been at an unusually high level, the review continues, "and some indications point to the fact some mills have been reduced by the number of shifts and that a few are working less days per week. The Commodity Credit Corporation has completed the purchase of 154,700 bales of cotton for UNRRA. The cotton bought under the offers to purchase which were opened on March 24, April 30 and May 3. The corporation, the review continues, also announces that distribution of proceeds from the sale of cotton pooled from the 1943 crop will start immediately.

Spot cotton price in Dallas last Wednesday was 36.30 cents, compared with 36.15 cents a week ago and 37.35 cents a year ago. Offerings consisted mainly of small lots and lower grades. They were principally from buyers in the smaller markets. Shippers in central markets were reported to be offering some small lots that were in excess of immediate needs.

Reported sales in the Dallas market amounted to 6,383 bales for the week ending last Wednesday, against 7,994 bales last week.

Cultivation of the 1947 crop, the review concludes, made good progress in North and Central Texas. The crop in South Texas was fruiting well. Replanting is generally underway in Oklahoma, but was hindered to an extent by wet soil. Cool nights have prevented maximum growth of cotton in most parts of the Southwest.

Didn't Need a Husband.

A woman of color was being registered at the clinic. After the usual questions, the attendant asked, "Are you married?" "No, ma'am," the woman answered. "Yes, ma'am, I been married twice." "Any children?" "Oh, yes, I has six." "All by the same father?" "Oh, no, ma'am, I see had two by my first husband, two by my second and two by myself."



THIS CANDID SHOT shows why farmers in Ochiltree County in the northern tip of the Panhandle, are jubilant over prospect for a wheat harvest which could break the 1944 record of 10,000,000 bushels in the county. Taken about three weeks before harvest, this picture shows the size of wheat which some estimates said would make 25 bushels per acre. Left to right, Hood Wills, Ochiltree County agent; Elliott Lee, AAA secretary; Harold Hudson, Ochiltree Herald-News editor; and J. H. Kershaw, Sheriff W. H. Lance made the picture.

Vets and Families of U. S. 43% in Census

War veterans and their families in this area and over the country now make up one-third of the population of the nation, and within five years will account for 43 per cent.

So reports the Veterans Administration, in a release to Times readers. After five more years, unless new wars change the rate, the veteran-family population will level off and finally decline. The Veterans Administration defines a veteran's family as a family unit living together and headed by a veteran—which might include a wife, children, parents and relatives by blood, marriage or adoption. Not included in calculations, however, are dependents of deceased veterans or parents of a veteran not living in the same household with him.

Excellent advice is given on how to cure a cold. Canvassers for good causes have been heard to say that some people needed to be cured of cold feet.

COTTON QUIZ

HOW FINE CAN COTTON BE SPUN?



ANS.—IN A CONTEST OF EXPERIMENTAL SPINNING A SINGLE POUND OF COTTON WAS SPUN INTO YARN NEARLY ONE THOUSAND MILES LONG...OR A GREAT-ER LENGTH THAN THE DISTANCE FROM MIAMI, FLORIDA, TO RICHMOND, VIRGINIA!

Second Half of Softball League Schedule Posted

Because so many inquiries have been received, The Times is happy to run the schedule of the Scurry County Softball League from June 13 through July 4.

It is recommended that the schedule, prepared by Tommy Beene, county director, be clipped for handy reference:

- Friday, June 13—8:00 p. m., Ira vs. Legion girls; 9:00 p. m., Ira boys vs. Legion boys.
- June 16—8:00 p. m., boys' game, Hermleigh vs. Ira; 9:00 p. m., Hermleigh vs. Ira girls.
- June 17—8:00 p. m., Vets vs. Fire-Boys in boys' game; 9:00 p. m., Vets vs. Girl Scouts.
- June 20—8:00 p. m., Legion vs. Fluvanna in boys' game; 9:00 p. m., Legion girls vs. Fluvanna girls.
- June 23—8:00 p. m., Fluvanna vs. Vets, boys' game.
- June 24—8:00 p. m., girls' game, Ira vs. Legion; 9:00 p. m., Ira vs. Legion boys.
- June 27—8:00 p. m., Fire Boys vs. Hermleigh boys; 9:00 p. m., Hermleigh vs. Scouts in girls' game.
- June 30—8:00 p. m., Legion vs. Hermleigh boys; 9:00 p. m., girls' game, Legion vs. Hermleigh.
- July 1—8:00 p. m., Fire Boys vs. Fluvanna, boys; 9:00 p. m., Fluvanna vs. Girl Scouts.
- July 4—8:00 p. m., Ira vs. Vets in girls' game; and at 9:00 p. m., Ira vs. Vets in boys' game.

Santa Fe Area Crops Well Along for Year

"Snyder's 10 principal markets and people of the county can look for watermelons to start rolling in soon from the Coastal Plains," reports the June 1 agricultural condition report of the Santa Fe Railway Company.

"Watermelon plantings of some 5,400 acres got off to a good start, and before July 1 the melons should be in local channels.

"First cutting of oats is reported in south of Snyder's trade zone, and both wheat and barley in a 50-mile radius of Snyder are maturing very rapidly.

"The state as a whole has had a wide variety of weather during the past 30 days. Temperatures varied from 60 to 100 degrees and a 30-day drought continued until mid-May. In the over-all picture, however, farmers are reported to be well along with farming operations," the report concludes.

Annapolis is the capital of Maryland.



TAX COMMISSIONER of San Antonio, Alfred Gallagher, right, is "snapped" as he talks to precinct workers the day of the Democratic primary election which saw him go into a runoff against Maury Maverick, former congressman and former mayor of San Antonio, for the post of mayor.

Mrs. Gera Green Up From Pneumonia Tilt

Snyder friends will be happy to learn Mrs. Gera G. Green has returned home from a Roscoe hospital, and is recovering satisfactorily from pneumonia.

Mrs. Greene, an officer in the Snyder Order of Eastern Star, has been critically ill. Her friends hope for her a speedy convalescence.

Plenty of Morale.

When things looked black for England during the recent conflict, Field Marshal Sir John Dill is said to have used this story in his pep talks to his troops:

A passerby saw two teams of kids playing baseball in a southern town. He asked one of the boys what the score was. "We're behind, 28 to 0," said the kid.

"Well," said the stranger, "you don't look very discouraged with a score like that." "Discouraged? We ain't discouraged. We ain't come to bat yet."

Yield Estimated To Average Near 15 Bushels Acre

Combines began rolling Tuesday as Scurry County's 1947 crop of golden grain reached the maturity stage.

And with slightly over 10,000 acres devoted to small grains this year—wheat oats and barley, grain producers had two things to be thankful for—ideal weather and good price levels for small grains.

Crop observers predicted this week that the average yield per acre on wheat, for example, would be "right on the money" at approximately 15 bushels to the acre.

Not only have new and old combines been oiled and "rigged up" for gathering the fields of golden grain, but local truckers have added flooring material where needed and have grain beds of trucks ready to bring the small grains to market.

A check-up the first part of the week with local grain buyers and Inadale buyers revealed that No. 1 wheat was bringing from \$2 to \$2.05 per bushel.

Texas Extension Service officials urged all grain producers in Scurry and other counties to combine the wheat, oats and barley dry. Moisture content of grain cannot be very high and grainmen over the South Plains, for instance, say sales are virtually "out" where moisture content runs above 12 per cent.

Oats opened this week on local markets at 70 cents, and it was understood at mid-week that price levels ranged from 70 to 80 cents a bushel.

Because Scurry County shipped only a few carloads of grain in 1946 keen interest is being shown in how much small grain may move from the county during the 1947 season.

Perhaps the estimate may be slight, but a check with transportation officials indicate Scurry County may ship about 150 carloads of small grains this season.

Since a car holds 1,000 bushels of grain, gross shipment from the county of 150 carloads would represent a small grain crop of 150,000 bushels.

There was small doubt, whatever average grain yields may be, observers said, but that the 1947 grain crop would mean at least a quarter of million dollars to Scurry County. In the West Texas area the crop is expected to be worth approximately \$20,000,000.

It is understood that some area ranchers, anxious to secure livestock feed, are paying slightly over 70 cents a bushel for good oats. Some producers, it is reported, are holding oats at 70 cents a bushel in hopes prices might advance.

Exact status of the grain market changes from day to day, but a return to "cart wheel" wheat—\$2 per bushel—looks mighty good to those with small grain fields ready for combines.

Railroads call attention to the fact the country will experience another shortage of box cars this summer.

Several county truckers, combine operators and tractor drivers are leaving this week for the Texas Panhandle, and according to statements at mid-week will follow the grain harvest into Oklahoma and Kansas.

New Flowing Oil Well in Coke Pool Holding Interest

Operators in this county and area with holdings in the Strawn field of Northwestern Coke County had a good "morale boost" over the weekend when Sun Oil Company No. 2 Fred Jameson, fourth producer in the Jameson pool, and more than a mile south-southeast extension, was completed for a 24-hour flow of 425-82 barrels of 47.2 gravity oil through quarter-inch choke.

Operator's No. 2 Jameson is by far the latest well in the pool—although it has the thinnest but softest pay section.

Sun No. 1 Allen Jameson, discovery well, was finished December 13, 1946, for a natural 24-hour flow of 168 barrels of oil, having stopped at 6,245 feet only 20 feet in the pay.

Sun No. 1 Fred Jameson, quarter mile south of the discovery, flowed naturally 247.96 barrels of oil in 24 hours ending April 15 for completion from three series of casing perforations between 6,165 and 6,345 feet. Sun No. 1 Homer H. Jameson, quarter mile west of the pool opener, was completed May 7 for a 24-hour flow of 196.47 barrels from acidized pay at 6,200-6,548 feet.

Production in the Sun No. 2 Fred Jameson is through 540 perforations in casing at 6,301-51 to 6,365-6,400 feet. The upper zone was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ration was 1,400-1. Flowing pressures were 1,475 pounds on the casing.

Sun No. 3 Fred Jameson, at last report, was drilling at 722 feet in redbeds.

NOW! B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES



for all popular sizes of the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

Yesterday's Price 16.10
Prewar Price 14.75
TODAY'S PRICE ONLY 14.40

5.50-17-14.20", 6.50-16-17.45", 7.00-15-19.35"

B. F. Goodrich announces a big reduction in the price of the famous Silvertown tire!

Yes, you can now buy all popular sizes of the tire that outwears prewar tires at actually less than prewar prices! And despite higher manufacturing costs too. One of the things that makes possible this huge price reduction is the tremendous demand for the new Silvertown—greater than for any tire B. F. Goodrich ever produced. In fact, more miles have been driven on this new tire than any other tire introduced since the war.

150 DOWN - 125 A WEEK

BUD MILLER SERVICE

Across Street From Bank 24 Hour Service

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



"No other tractor tire gives you ALL these advantages!"

DOUBLE - BAR

One long, one short bar, paired, take a clean bite. Double bite and extra grip... steady pull in hardest going. Positive traction.

OPEN-CENTER TREAD

No mud-catching pockets to hold mud, dirt and trash that slow you down. Gives as it rolls — mud, dirt drop out. Makes work go faster and easier.

EXTRA HIGH SHOULDERS

... To prevent sideslip and give full traction in soft soil. Firm grip from shoulder to shoulder. Helps give the "best traction on earth!"

TOUGH, LONGER WEARING RUBBER

Makes these big, husky tires good for lots of long service... saves you money at every turn!

SEE US!

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Old Lady of the Family

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"There are old ladies who are unmitigated pests, and there are old ladies who are angels, filling in all the gaps in the younger household."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU are the old lady of the family, stop now and then and take stock of yourself.

Ask yourself what you are doing that annoys the family, or any member of it, and helps make trouble.

The position of an old lady who is dependent upon her family, and living with son or daughter, is an extremely hard one. It is bound to be full of small vexations, humiliations, limitations of which the younger crowd doesn't dream. They try—to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the type of people they are—to be considerate and generous, but most of the time it just isn't possible; life sweeps on at today's rapid pace, and Mama just has to take it, and make the best of it.

So Mama has real reason to feel aggrieved, and she nurses her troubles and exaggerates them until they break out on the surface. They break out in sharp and bitter little jabs at the younger people, in complaints, in comparisons, in long sighs and periods of depression, and all these lower the home average of content and serenity, and give everyone a chance to mutter impatiently, "Oh, it's just Mama again!"

Now, since George and Marjory, wonderful as they are, are not going to change, and the children can't be expected to grasp the situation at all, it is decidedly up to Mama to be the one to make the concessions. It isn't fair, of course, for Mama once was a strong and loving and protective influence in her children's lives, ready to sacrifice everything she had for their benefit. Once she was mistress of a handsome house than Marjory's is; once she was the one to decide and give orders, and spend money. It isn't easy for her to agree with Marjory's ideas, even when Marjory is her own flesh-and-blood daughter. When Marjory is her daughter-in-law instead, of course, it is ten times harder.

Forget Comparisons, Justice.

But just the same, if Mama wants to win for herself a happy old age, now is the time for her to abandon all thoughts of comparison, all resentful memories of the past, all sense of justice, indeed. Now is the time for her to study every member of the family, and every event of the domestic day, and think how she can make herself more quietly useful, sympathetic, loving. This is a hard ruling, but Marjory will come to it, too, someday, and even baby Marjory, delicious now at three years old, may someday find herself superfluous, dependent and alone in the midst of her own people.

So, Mother, if that is your position, use your imagination and try to see just how the family regards you. Check up on yourself. There are old ladies who are unmitigated pests, and who keep a house shrill with argument and complaint. And there are old ladies who are angels, filling in all the gaps in the younger household; there to mend small garments, to put away laundry items, to answer telephones, to slip into the kitchen and help with dishes after the party, to sit with the babies at night, to supplement the work of the nurse in a crisis, to quietly fill the home atmosphere with service and love.



She breaks out with criticisms . . .

Savant Fears Reversion to Dark Age Culture

Comparing the world today with Europe in the seventh and eighth centuries, when there had been "a period of barbarian aggression not unlike that which we have recently been through," Prof. C. Rufus Morey, cultural attache for the state department in Rome, warned 100 scholars at the Princeton Graduate college that we are heading for a humanistic depression.

Dr. Morey called upon his audience to keep the light of humanistic

FITTING IN GRACEFULLY

The old lady who must live with her grown children is often in a sad position. She feels useless, in the way, and out of step with the times. If she is unwell, she finds it hard to try to be cheerful, and to do what she can to help with the housework. She thinks she is entitled to support and consideration of her ways because of the long years of care she has given her children.

On the other hand, many old ladies have a fine time. They are wise enough to fit in gracefully, doing all they can to be useful, and making every effort to avoid annoying those around them. These women are welcome helpers with the youngsters, in the kitchen, and sewing room. They accept the fact that times change, and that nothing can be done to alter the personalities of grown sons and daughters—and sons and daughters-in-law.

Miss Norris gives some advice to the old lady who must get along with people much younger. All those annoying little habits like talking too much, recalling the past and sighing, complaining about poverty, interfering with the discipline of the children, should be avoided. In this way, harmony can reign, says Miss Norris.

"If only Mama wouldn't talk all the time," says a letter now on my desk. "She drives us all wild, and yet Dan and I can't shut her up as we would the children. She's so good, and we both do love her, but her voice never stops—she describes everything she is doing, whether it's dusting the stair rails or trying for a telephone number."

Annoying Traits. "Mother always elects to take a bath right after dinner, and we have only one bathroom," complains another letter. "My husband's mother differs with him politically," says a third. "Dinner times are simply dreadful when Oliver is tired, and his mother breaks out with criticisms of his favorite candidate or some detail of world affairs."

"Mother can't let the children alone," writes a Los Angeles woman. "I don't think my brothers and I were angels, twenty years ago, but to hear mother talk you'd think we were." "Mother fights with Paul every time there is a question of punishing our boy," one woman says, and another reports, "Mother is so sensitive that if my husband mentions anyone over forty in any critical sense, or speaks of finances, or of some older woman who is making a success of anything, there are tears and Mother leaves the table."

Are you doing any of these things, or a thousand others that ruffle the home current? There is no harm, at least, in thinking it over, and perhaps surprising the persons you love most in the world, with a change for the better.

For Graying Hair Be careful of the dress colors you choose, if your hair is going through the graying stage. What you want to rule out of your wardrobe are browns, tans and yellows. These seem to emphasize the unwanted tinge in hair. By picking powerful opposites in dress colors, you can play down the undesirable tone in your hair. Navy blue and dark-blue greens are usually good. A very dark gray dress color can dominate hair tones with a yellowish cast.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



REUNITED AFTER 26 YEARS . . . James Gombarick (right) ended a 26-year search for his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Potter (left) when he greeted her in a Milwaukee railroad station and found he had a grandson, Robert. Gombarick lost track of his daughter following a divorce from his first wife in which no provision was made for custody of Bernice, then 20 months old.



SOURDOUGHS, 1947 STYLE . . . Everything is an adventure to the young in heart, so these three World War II veterans started out on the royal road to romance which they hope will lead them from Scranton, Pa., to Alaska. And, after all, they might strike gold. Making the trip in a 17-year-old panel truck are (left to right) Bill Spencer, Joseph J. O'Brien and Al Drack. Every one of them is a confirmed optimist.



NEW DAR PRESIDENT INSTALLED . . . Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne (right) of Brookville, Ind., has been elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge (left) of Athens, Ga., who drapes the president general's sash about Mrs. O'Byrne's shoulders during installation ceremonies held at the 56th annual DAR convention at Constitution Hall.



UNITED NATIONS' HOME TOWN . . . Architects representing nine nations gathered in Radio City, New York, to take a look at a model of the general architectural scheme for the United Nations' permanent headquarters. To be constructed on an 18-acre site along the East river in Manhattan, the project includes a 40-story skyscraper (left) to house the secretariat, and another 30-story structure for general purposes.



RETURN . . . Back in Germany after a wartime stay in Mexico, authoress Anna Seghers speaks on "Free Book Day" from same spot where her own book, "The Seventh Cross," was burned by Nazis 14 years ago.



HOSPITALITY . . . Lewis Douglas, new United States ambassador to England, received warm welcome from Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, a miner's wife, when he visited the Denaby main colliery at South Yorkshire.



SENTENCED . . . Kenneth Romney, former house sergeant-at-arms, was found guilty of a charge that he made false reports to the government to cover loss of house bank funds in personal real estate speculation.



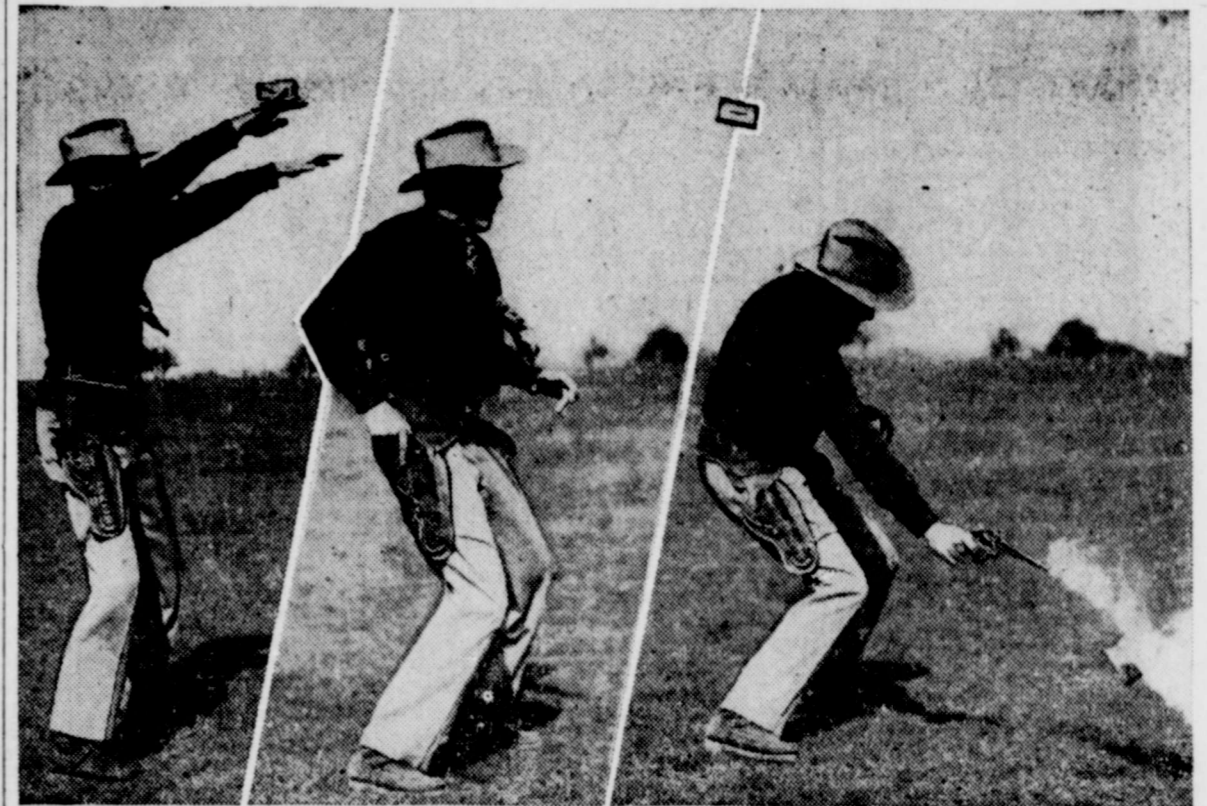
IMMIGRANT . . . An Australian kangaroo, "Bluey" arrived at the Oakland, Calif., airport and immediately claimed the distinction of being the first of his kind to cross the Pacific in four hops. Helping to take care of "Bluey" on the journey was Mary Simmons of Sydney, pictured here.



NEW AMBASSADOR . . . Emmet O'Neal, former Democratic congressman from Kentucky, has been nominated by President Truman as ambassador to the Philippine republic. He succeeds Paul V. McNutt in that post.



THEY WERE JUST TIRED OF IT ALL . . . The notorious Gallic temperament can rise to great, uninhibited heights, as this picture of shambles in a food ration office at Dijon, France, testifies. Dissatisfied with the distribution system, these seething demonstrators stormed the economic control room shouting, "Down with the red tape and economic dictatorship." Whereupon they entered the building, upset files, tossed papers out of the windows and later set fire to some of the records.



QUICK ON THE TRIGGER . . . Almost extinct since the days of Deadeye Dick, Wild Bill Hickock and Annie Oakley, the fine art of throwing a six-shooter at a swiftly moving target has been revived by Ernie Lind. Here he is shown as he holds an empty cartridge box on his hand, withdraws the hand and then proceeds to pull his gun and shoot a hole in the box before it strikes the ground. Time elapsed: One-half second. Ernie, with his wife, Dot, is on an annual nationwide exhibition tour for Western-Winchester to display his shooting prowess.



HE'D RATHER DIE HERE . . . Sure, and Patrick Flood has returned from the cold sod. The 90-year-old Irish gentleman, a resident of Albany, N. Y., for 70 years, left the United States last October to go to Ireland "to die." But this spring he came back, offering this immortal explanation of his return: "I wanted to die in the little village where I was born, but the hard winter almost killed me." He said he wanted to get away from peat fires and back to central heating.



YOUNGEST . . . Pierino Gamba, 9-year-old Italian prodigy, is believed to be the youngest band leader in the world to reach a point comparable with other leading orchestra leaders. His family is proud.



EXPERIMENT IN TRAINING . . . Marching rigidly at attention, this squad of boyish-looking soldiers is a part of the more than 600 trainees receiving special instruction at Fort Knox, Ky., as an experimental step toward setting up a universal military training program. The group was assembled to test provisions of bills before congress calling for one year of training of all high school graduates or youths of 18. Experiment is proving a success, officials say.



QUEEN MOTHER . . . Latest portrait of Her Majesty Queen Mary of England who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary recently. She wears medallions bearing portraits of her son, King George VI, and her late husband



The Big Town

Washington Express: Wire taps in Brooklyn will be a sensation of the '48 campaign. The Repubs think the tapings are such a heavy artillery that they "shouldn't be wasted" in any 1947 piquey skirmish.

Department of agriculture has happy news for alcoholics who've been ordered to drink milk instead of laughing-soup. Alcohol now can be confectioned from milk!

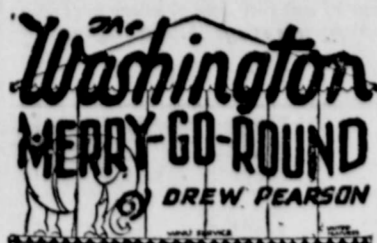
Capital Ticker: Add items Ripley missed: A federal law requires the President's salary check to be written by hand. . . The American Legion, seeking hotel rooms for its convention here (in August), is having some trouble with smaller hotel owners who balk at the Legion's demand.

Locals Are Buzzing: Henry Wallace's weekly "having the tizzies" because of an editorial department difference of opinion. Old-timers on the staff want to keep it "dignified" and "reach the few."

Manhattan Murals: Sign in a Park avenue psychiatrist's: "Don't feel awful about my fees. They are deductible from my taxes."

Memos of a Midnighter: Mag returns have hit an all-time high. One nationally circulated weekly was stumped when its circulation department reported 50 per cent returns!

New York Song (By Avery Gile): How can you tell a New Yorker? . . . By the tilt of the hat on his brow . . . The way that he walks—and the way that he talks—and the way that he looks at a cow.



Washington Worries

WASHINGTON—Fears of a depression still hover over Capitol Hill, the veterans' housing program is stymied, the manifold problems of a postwar world plague the state department.

YOUR POCKETBOOK — Privately, Mr. Truman and his advisers are still upset about a depression. . . How many U. S. senators wear wigs? Three. . . Add capitol scenes: Andrew (ex-chairman of house military affairs committee now on trial) seeking a friendly face in the Mayflower lobby.

NEW HOMES—Making no housing progress for the veteran is the whole administration housing program. Economists say six billion dollars worth of new homes were necessary by 1947.

SOCIETY NEWS — Passing of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean leaves Oklahoma oil heiress Mrs. Perle Mesta as No. 1 reigning queen of Washington society.

WAR AND PEACE DEPT.—General Marshall now finds state department is no bed of roses. Marshall is worried about everything from congress to the decorations of his new offices.

REPUBLICAN WORRIES—GOL becomes more and more disturbed about licking Mr. Truman. Old political axiom, "You can't lick someone with no one," still holds good.

BRADLEY'S BATTLES — Two-fisted Gen. Omar Bradley, war administrator, has his hands full with congress. Bradley took the rundown veterans bureau, remolded it almost by sheer will power into the most efficient veterans organization in the nation's history.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK — One cabinet member with few headaches is able Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. Farm outlook this year is bright. Surpluses will be ample to restock sorely tried reserves.

UNION NOW?—Biggest question still facing AFL and CIO is "union now." Should they team up or not? Both groups are willing, but they can't agree on terms.

JUSTICE DEPT. — Atty. Gen. Tom Clark plans whole series of speeches pledging safeguards to civil liberties in new "loyalty" investigations. Democratic party leaders want him to make that pledge.

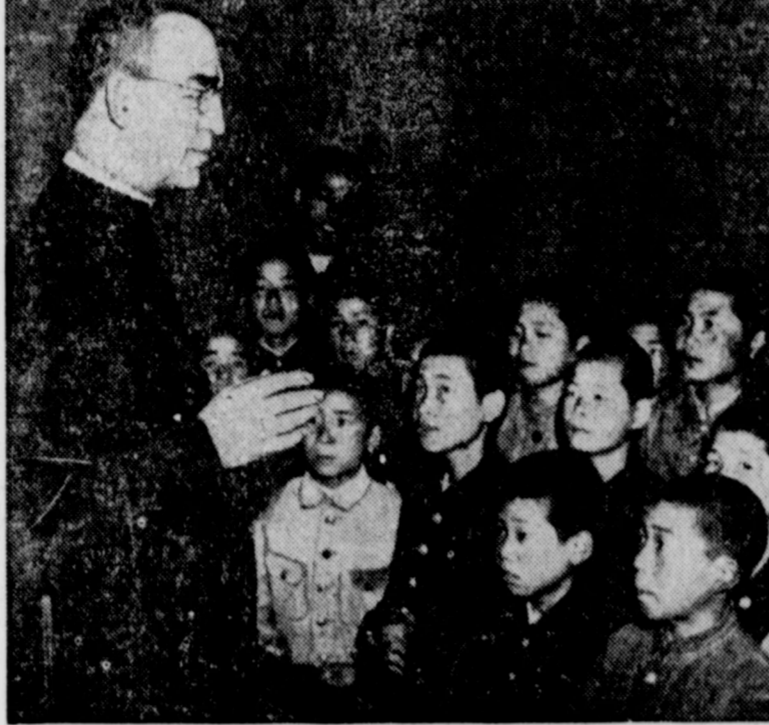
NAVY DEPT. — Navy Secy. James Forrestal is talking about quitting again. He feels that the peacetime navy isn't sufficient challenge to his ability.

AUTO OUTPUT: Up This Year There is a reasonable chance that production of cars and trucks will reach the five million mark this year, according to a recent announcement by the automotive industry.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Agriculture Fund Slash Voted; Truman Signs Greek Aid Bill; ICC Grants Train Fare Boost

Released by Western Newspaper Union

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



The Rt. Rev. Father Flanagan, founder and head of Boys' Town, Neb., talks with Japanese children at the Church of Oura in Nagasaki, Japan.

FARM FUROR: Stormy Weather Possibly the most violent storm of the year, according to the economic and political barometer, is the one which was raised when the house appropriations committee recommended a 32 per cent cut in department of agriculture funds for the coming year.

TRAVEL PAY: Train Fares Up To offset increased operating costs, Interstate Commerce commission authorized an approximate 10 per cent increase in basic passenger fares for 60 railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

HOUSING: Unfounded Hope Popular belief that any substantial reductions in the cost of new housing will occur in the near future is not founded on realities.

What's the Difference It's easy to confuse the Greek-Turkish aid bill and the general foreign relief bill, also known as the Truman doctrine.

AID BILL: To Stop Reds The 400 million dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill, spearhead of the so-called "Truman doctrine," has been passed by congress and signed into law by the President.

Income Tax Slash Likely for 1948: Knutson Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.), original advocate of the "20 per cent across the board" income tax reduction plan, is holding to his contention that congress will vote an income tax cut this year.

ROUGH ON RATS Cats, so often thought of as being good for nothing except purring in a chimney corner, are regarded by the American foundation for animal health as the farmer's best friend.

IN CALIFORNIA, the state legislature is considering a bill to place vivisectionists and their work under government control. Vivisection, in science, is the practice of cutting or operating on living animals for the purpose of physiological study.

NEWEST PLASTIC to hit the market is a revolutionary water-sealed fabric, translucent in appearance and silky to the touch but possessing remarkable strength.

SCHIZOPHRENIA, the hitherto unapprehended world of the unbalanced personality, may be opened to exploration by use of a new drug called mescaline.

A "SILENT" AIRPLANE, labeled one of the major aviation developments in recent years, has been produced by scientists.

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IT'S WONDERFUL: Long Time Peace

Announcing the immediate abolition of capital punishment in Russia, Soviet authorities explained the move on the grounds that it was made possible by Russia's growing strength, the people's patriotism and the certainty of peace "for a long time."

Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover looked on the other side of the mask to charge Russia with attempting to bleed the United States through relief channels and blaming her for the economic paralysis of Japan and Germany.

NO POTATOES: Wheat Is Cheaper A paradox in potatoes, whereby thousands of bushels of the tubers have had to be destroyed in this country because starving Europe refused to take them, was described to the international emergency food council by John W. Gannaway of the department of agriculture's potato branch.

RETRIBUTION: Black Curtains Forty-nine guards and foremen of the Nazis' infamous Mauthausen prison, convicted by an American military court for the slaughter of more than 700,000 persons of all nationalities, died on the gallows in the Landsberg prison yard in the largest mass execution in the history of American war crimes prosecution.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. My brother was in the army about seven months and overseas about one month. When he left in January, 1945, I received a couple of letters from him and he was somewhere in Belgium.

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family.

Return of War Dead Cost of returning America's war dead to this country upon request of next of kin will be approximately 200 million dollars, according to estimates of the office of the quartermaster general.

Under the act then, there should have been available 75 million dollars for the 1946-47 fiscal year, another 75 million dollars for the 1947-48 fiscal year, or a total of 150 million dollars as of now.

To complete the confusion along comes this congress and in the labor-federal security appropriation bill again failed to appropriate any money, instead authorizing "the amount of contract authorizations."

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida is considered one of the most able debaters on the floor of the senate and many senators taking issue with him have found they come out second best in the encounter.

Education Suffers THE story behind the scenes is that despite weeks of hearings, listening to scores of witnesses, teachers, educators, farm and business leaders who came here from all sections of the country, there likely will be no federal aid for either teachers or school.

Sen. R. C. F. Weagly, representing more than a million rural women and president of the American Farm Bureau Associated Women's organization, told the house education-labor committee that neglect of the education of rural children will result in weakness in efficiency of both urban and rural people.

Sen. Taft of Ohio was in a state of pique when vote came for final passage of the national science foundation bill in the senate.

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The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON By Walter Sheard WNU Correspondent

Confusion Prevails On Hospital Issue PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in making his second appeal to this congress for a nationwide medical aid program, included the controversial health insurance question as well as establishing of more hospitals and securing of more doctors in areas where they are needed.

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Gems of Thought

NOTHING in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not—nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.—Calvin Coolidge.

The great principle of being happy in this world is not to be affected with small things.

The most serviceable of all assets is reputation.

Some New Ideas for Making Rugs by Hand

FIX UP YOUR HOME Braided Rug Is Easy COLORFUL, handmade rugs—the perfect way to dress up your home for summer.

FRESH DRINKING WATER Just think, from the well, water is pure, clean, and refreshing. It's free and makes you feel like a king.

New life for old engines!

Sealed Power Piston Rings Restore Power, Save Gas, Save Oil You can make an old engine good as new when it begins to show signs of age!

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Sprays with Black Leaf 40

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—Do female menstrual monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times?

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

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Wheat Prices Fall 50c Bushel but Spot Cotton Show Gain in Market Review

Wheat prices fell 50 cents a bushel, with Friday markets closing at \$2.45 for No. 1 hard at Fort Worth; spot cotton prices climbed to total advances of \$4.50 a bale; and spring lambs gained from 50 cents to \$1 per head to move out at \$23.50 to \$25, latest Swing of Southwest Farm Markets, which follows, reveals:

Active demand at firm to higher prices ruled the majority of Southwest farm markets last week. Wheat, cows, calves, shorn lambs and hens were the losers.

Liberal offerings of new crop wheat broke the market early last week, and prices fell 50 cents per bushel after the long holiday week-end. Later rallies recovered only a little of the loss, and Friday closed \$2.45 for No. 1 hard at Fort Worth and Galveston. New crop oats and barley dropped some, too, but corn and sorghums gained.

Seasonal dullness ruled rice markets last week. New crop made rapid growth and looks well. Principal feed ingredients maintained strength despite abundant green feeds.

Onions of generally good quality and medium to small sizes moved in volume from North Texas areas last week in a strong market. Fifty-pound sacks of U. S. No. 1 yellow

Bermudas brought \$1.75, and Crystal White wax \$2.

Spot cotton prices climbed steadily last week to score total advances of around \$4.50 per bale. Fairly numerous inquiries for the higher grades attracted only light offerings. The new crop made favorable progress in most areas.

Eggs and most poultry maintained steady to firm prices last week. Hens showed slight weakness, and sold mainly at 22 to 26 cents per pound. Most areas bought eggs at 38 to 38 cents per dozen; but South Texas and Louisiana centers paid 40 to 50 cents.

Hog prices fluctuated some last week but netted mostly gains of 25 to 75 cents. Heavy weights at Wichita showed the only real weakness. Closing bulk of good and choice butcher hogs brought \$24.75 at Fort Worth and Denver. Closing top was \$25.25 at Oklahoma City.

Spring lambs gained mostly 50 cents to \$1 at Southwest terminals last week, but aged sheep and low grade shorn lambs dropped almost as much lower. Good and choice spring lambs brought \$20 to \$21.50 at San Antonio; \$23.50 to \$25 at Fort Worth; and \$24.50 to \$25 at Wichita.

Generally steady to slightly weaker prices prevailed at Denver last week for steers, heifers and cows, while low grade cows and calves moved generally lower at other Southwest markets. Canner and cutter cows sold at \$8.50 to \$10.50 at Houston; \$8.50 to \$11 at San Antonio; \$9 to \$12 at Fort Worth.

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TEXANS in WASHINGTON

This is one of a series of articles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the backgrounds of the representatives in the national capital are presented. Read the entire series from week to week.

Washington, June 2 (AP)—East Texas Congressman Lindsey Beckworth, at the ripe age of 33, is already an old-timer in Congress.

He took his seat in the House January 3, 1939, when only 25 years and five months old. Now he is within the top 60 members in point of service among the 435 in the House.

Even younger looking than his age, the short, chubby Texan started out campaigning for Congress when still a few months below the minimum age of 25 required of House members. Only two other men in the history of the country are believed to have served at an earlier age, and they could have beat the Texan by only a few weeks or months. The youngest man in the House now is 27.

(The minimum age for Senators is 30.)

Born in a school teaching family, and a teacher himself when he decided early in 1938 to run for Congress against the incumbent representative, Morgan Sanders, Beckworth still puts in a word here or takes a step there if he thinks it can elevate the teacher's lot.

"I do it not for the teachers," says the serious minded young lawmaker, "but for the sake of the children. I want my children to have competent teachers and I know you do."

The congressman's father has been the greatest influence in his life, he says. He refers frequently to the elder Beckworth and to his twin sister, Mrs. Pat Smith of Gladewater, when recalling events in his career. The father, O. J. Beckworth, teaches at Indian Rock

near Gilmer, the congressman's home town.

Like many a professor, the legislator interspersed teaching in his college years, went to summer schools and consequently attended a lot of schools. At various times he was enrolled in East Texas State Teachers College, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Southern Methodist, Texas and Baylor Universities, and took a correspondence course.

Although he took and passed the Texas bar examination in 1937 and now is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, he never got a law degree nor any other kind of degree.

Beckworth called attention to the fact that his 62-year-old father, deprived of much schooling in his youth, entered the seventh grade at 20 and got his college degree much later in life. The elder Beckworth, who still mixes farming with duties as principal of a four-teacher rural school, got his B. A. degree in 1936 and his M. A. in 1943.

"If I'm like my daddy," the congressman continues, "I've got plenty of time left to get a degree, so I'm not worrying."

Born June 30, 1913, Beckworth and Mrs. Smith are twins. Her given name is Linnie. He recalls with pride and appreciation that both his sister and father have actively helped him in all of his political campaigns, the first of which was in 1936 when he ran and was elected to the state Legislature as a representative.

Upon finishing Gilmer High School in 1931 Beckworth went to teachers college for a year, then started teaching. He taught in Shady Grove and Glenwood public schools in East Texas before entering politics.

When he entered Congress Beckworth had to take a minor committee assignment, as do most freshmen legislators. In 1943 he was named to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, on which House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn formerly served. Because of numerous political casualties of those outranking him, he has moved up to fifth place in seniority among the Democrats on the committee, and the youngest of those ahead of him is in his fifties.

The congressman's wife is the former Eloise Carter of Tyler. They have three children: Gary, four; Carter Otis, 1½; and Mary Eloise, six months.

Two Graduate from High School at Pyron

Senior graduation exercises at Pyron High School, in southeast Scurry County, were held Thursday evening, May 19, with two seniors as candidates for high school diplomas.

Betty Lou Dryden and Melba Haygood composed the Pyron High School 1947 senior class.

Two escorts led the seniors up to their places. Several pupils were given awards for scholarship. Escorts for the two seniors were two juniors, Rose Mary Hoepfl and Billy Don Soules.

Awards went to Velma Light and Milton Adams, a duet of juniors; Joan Hoepfl and Garner Young, two sophomores; Ione Culp and Charles Richburg, two freshmen; Bobbie Joyce Walker and Carol Light, two members of the seventh grade.

Doubling on Her.

Binks—"What's Mable so mad about?"

Spinks—"I understand she stepped on one of those scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out, 'One at a time, please!'"

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Here's a Treatment That's a Winner, To Keep Roundworms From My "Inner"!
Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON is an efficient flock treatment for removal of large roundworms and fecal worms. It's easy to give—and economical. Start now with your flock!
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Folks Urged to Redeem Current Sugar Stamps

Estimated record wheat crop coming up in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and other counties of this area and the country is due to affect the distribution of sugar to store shelves.

So reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is urging homemakers in Scurry and other counties to cash in their sugar stamps, Nos. 11 and 12, as soon as possible.

While the year's supply of sugar for the nation remains unchanged, the distribution of the supply is another question, the USDA states. Large wheat crop coming up is expected to create a difficult transportation problem. In another 30 days there will not be enough box cars to carry both wheat and sugar.

Scurry County's 1,450 homemakers are reminded that in view of the approaching conditions the No. 12 sugar stamp in housewives' ration books was made good in advance. Grocers can accept both Stamp No. 11 and Stamp No. 12—and will continue doing so until October 31.

Housewives are advised that no sugar will be allowed for canning purposes. Any canning sugar conserved must come from the regular sugar allotment.

A spokesman for the Department of Agriculture says many consumers are apparently postponing the use of sugar stamps. Housewives making last-minute runs on stores to cash sugar stamps are likely to encounter local shortages—since the wheat crop is slated to tie up rail transportation.

A duke ranks higher than an earl in British peerage.

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON

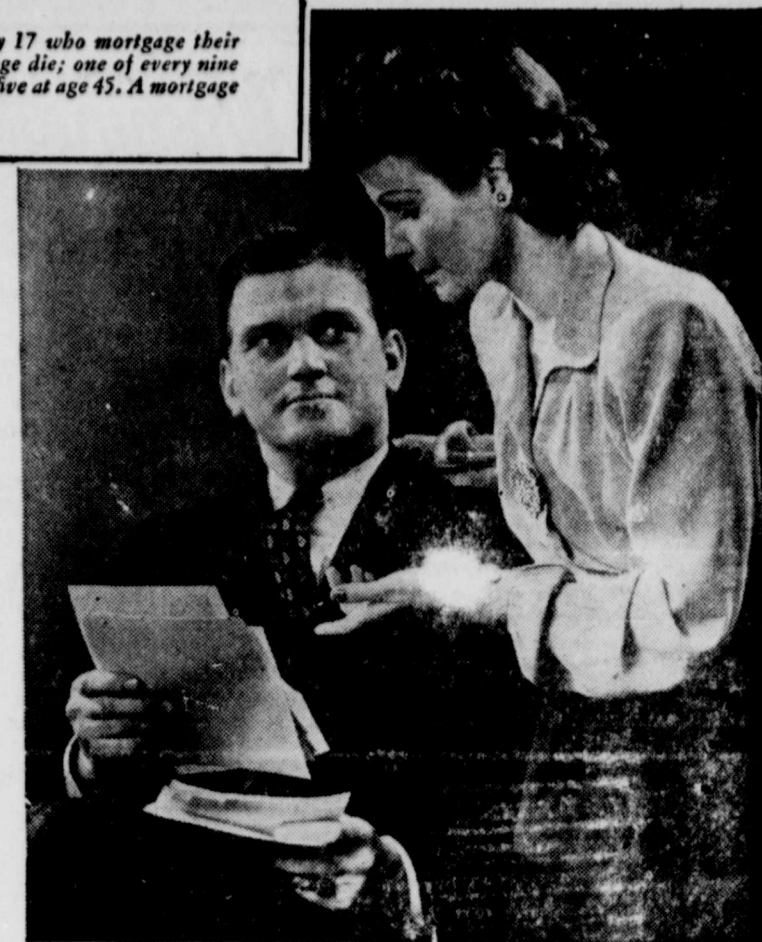
ROUGH DRY 8¢

POUND

Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.

Snyder Steam Laundry
PHONE 211

WITHIN 15 YEARS one of every 17 who mortgage their homes when they are 25 years of age die; one of every nine who invest at age 35; one in every five at age 45. A mortgage must be paid.



He's Taken the Mortgage Out of Her Budget

Home is more than a house and lot to these people. It represents an investment... security... the right neighborhood... good schools and transportation. It is the foundation of family happiness. So, he has taken the mortgage out of her budget, with Southwestern Life Insurance. He will pay the mortgage if he lives; Southwestern Life Insurance will pay it if he doesn't.

More than that; his Southwestern Life Insurance will give his wife a monthly income, enabling her to live in the future as she now lives—comfortably.

What about your home? It's the place where you want your wife to live—that home of yours... the neighborhood where you want your youngsters to grow up. But could they continue to live there, if you were taken out of the picture? You and your wife both signed the mortgage on your home, and the mortgage will look to her for completion of the payments when you're gone. Have you made it possible for her to meet those payments in full?

Southwestern Life Insurance offers a certain, easy method of solving that problem. Through it, you can leave your family a debt-free home, and take the mortgage out of their budget. You can pay for it on convenient terms, monthly, quarterly or annually. Without obligation, ask for an analysis of your family's home protection needs today. The low cost of the plan will please you.

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MORE FOOD NEEDS MORE PROTECTION DURING VACATION DAYS

Now that schools are out and children are at home all day every day, electric refrigerators are faced with the tough job of providing more protection for more food. In addition, little folks playing in the yard get thirsty and hungry often and, of course, make a dash for the electric refrigerator. This causes refrigerator doors to be opened far more

often than under normal conditions and adds considerably to the work the refrigerator is called on to do. You can help your electric refrigerator get through these trying vacation days with flying colors if you'll give it proper care—regular defrosting, as often as is necessary, and having needed adjustments or repairs made promptly.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

Bring your FORD TRUCK "back home" for service!

YOUR OLD TRUCK may have to last you a little longer. To keep it working efficiently, profitably—bring it "back home" to us for Genuine Ford Service... better four ways.

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Paul E. Moore and H. G. Gafford Say Soil Conservation Helps Farm Plans

Paul E. Moore, one of the new cooperators with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, has recently constructed a pasture cross fence.

So report SCS officials, who say the pasture cross fence will make it possible for Moore to completely defer his pasture when fields are being grazed. Mr. Moore believes this small outlay for fencing will cause a considerable increase in production from his pasture.

Better management of small farm pastures can be profitable, it is pointed out by Bob Dupree of the local Soil Conservation Service unit.

Periods of rest give a pasture ability to produce more grass, the ability to retard run-off of rainfall and provide a refuge for wildlife that is so necessary to maintain nature's balance.

Henry Grady Gafford, a successful farmer and Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District cooperator of the Plainview community, reports to SCS officials that he will get underway with his terrace construction program again soon.

Gafford says a good terrace system is worth at least \$15 an acre to the land. Since the cost for hiring a contractor to build terraces is only about \$16 an acre, Gafford believes it is good business to put terraces on the land as rapidly as possible.

Terraces are closely watched on the Gafford farm, and terrace ends are opened and closed as needed. The fact that no terraces were lost during the recent May rains is evidence of the job Gafford is doing.

The Plainview community farmer declares all farm terraces must be maintained. He has provided for maintenance by purchasing a whirlwind terracer for use on his farm only.

Like many of their neighbors, Moore and Gafford realize they cannot maintain soil productivity without the use of legumes. They, along with many other successful farmers, will make trial plantings of vetch, clover or alfalfa this fall.

In 1912 Louisiana was admitted to the union as a state, with boundaries as they are now.



THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE CAN MAKE UP THIS 150,000,000 POUND DEFICIT... BY SAVING EVERY DROP OF USED COOKING FAT!

Cotton Insects in Texas Said to Be Scarce So Far

With several county farmers going to the Rio Grande Valley this weekend and with all interested in the boll weevil and flea hopper situation, the following cotton insect situation report for Texas, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will prove timely:

Boll weevil and cotton flea hopper infestations remain low and are less than last year at this time in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Flea hopper infestation increased somewhat in the coastal bend and upper coastal areas, particularly in some fields of San Patricio, Refugio and Calhoun Counties. Heavy, and in some counties, excessive rains fell in many sections of the state during the past week.

Emergence of weevils in Central Texas, as indicated by records at both College Station and Waco, continues very low. Field inspections likewise show that small numbers only are active. On the average

Hermleigh School Tax Board Calls Hearing

Members of the Hermleigh Tax Equalization Board announce hearings before the board that will be held Saturday.

Property owners of the Hermleigh School District are requested to appear before the board and show reason, if any, why property valuations should not be increased for tax purposes.

A heavy rainfall or overflow during the latter part of May or in June generally provides sufficient moisture to produce a succulent growth in cotton.

The latest recommendations for controlling the bollworm and other cotton insects are found in Circular 182, "Guide for Control of Cotton Insects in Texas," 1947, which may be obtained from the county agricultural agent.



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Jay Ramseys Return From Northern Texas

Jay Ramsey, paid member of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department, Mrs. Ramsey and their three children, Wayne, Betty and Linda, returned Saturday noon from a two-week vacation trip that took the local people to Fort Worth and Paris.

Ramsey says things are pretty dry around Fort Worth and Paris. It did not sprinkle while the local fireman and his family were visiting relatives and friends.

The research farm of a feed concern indicated that cold-room brooding would result in better growth and less cannibalism and feather picking. These results were obtained when the room temperature was below 70 degrees but the temperature under the hover was 90 degrees the first week and reduced five degrees each week down to 60 degrees.

Q.—Which is more profitable—hand feeding or self feeding of lambs?

A.—Results recently reported by the Colorado Experiment Station showed that lambs self fed for 84 days gained 39.7 pounds, a daily average of 47 pounds, while those fed by hand gained a total of 37.2 pounds, a daily rate of 32 pounds. The self fed lambs consumed more grain to and a much larger proportion of grain to roughage than the hand fed lambs. The total feed consumed for each 100 pounds gained was lower in the self fed lot, and the feed cost per 100 pounds of gain was \$4.20 lower.

Q.—Should grain fed to dairy cows be ground fine or coarse?

A.—Coarse ground grain usually is more palatable than fine ground grain, so high producing cows stay on feed better. For cows with poor teeth, however, fine grinding may be a aid to digestion.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 435 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.

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q.—Is it all right to use either of twin bull calves for breeding purposes?

A.—Yes. Either of these calves should breed normally. It is only in the heifer of a twin bul and heifer combination that sterility normally occurs. These heifer calves are known as Freemartins and are sterile 99 times out of 100.

Q.—What do you think of cold-room brooding of chicks?

A.—Many tests on cold-room brooding have been made which show certain advantages resulting from this system of brooding chicks. In 1942-43 experimental projects at

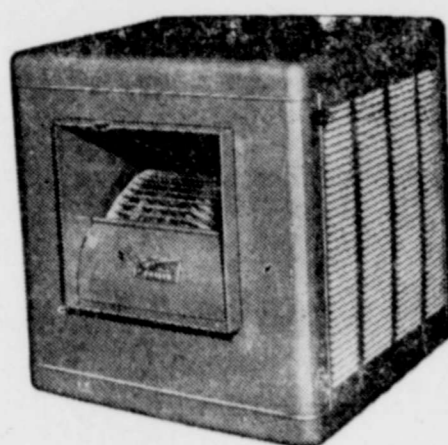
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Dignified Wren Granite Monuments in all sizes and designs at moderate cost make it easy to mark the resting place of your loved ones.

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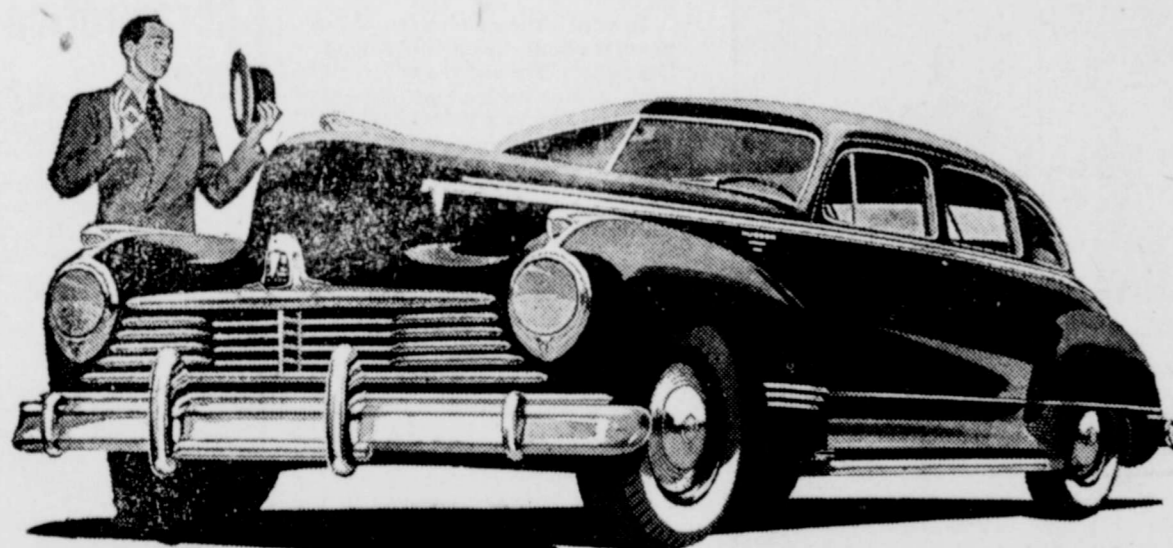
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There's a Super-Six or Super-Eight engine that idles you along or shoots you ahead like a rocket! There's smooth sailing over any road and over any distance.

Your Hudson dealer is ready to show you the great features described at the right, which are all yours, but only in Hudson. The sooner you see us, the quicker you can take the wheel of your own Hudson.

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Hudson Weather-Master

Airfoam Seat Cushions

Two Famous Lines—Super and Commadore Series



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—and my family, too, of course!

"AND EVERY TIME I SHOP I'm amazed how much my new gas refrigerator influences my market basket selections. It's a pleasure to get lots of good-looking frozen foods, knowing that the frozen food compartment will store them easily."

1947 SILENT GAS REFRIGERATORS have a frozen food compartment so BIG you can store a bushel (60 standard packages) of frozen meats, vegetables, and fruits. Servel gas refrigerator owners can also return from market with a week's supply of fresh meats, vegetables and nutritious fruits completely confident that this meal planner's best friend will keep them temptingly perfect for the family table.

"SELECTING A GAS REFRIGERATOR was a budget victory, too! It's the only refrigerator with no moving parts in its freezing system to wear, to get noisy or to need repair. The Ten Year Unconditional Guarantee tells me that I'm going to have years of dependable, economical and worry-free service from my gas refrigerator."

YOU, TOO, can enjoy the convenience, dependability and economy of the Silent Gas Refrigerator. Ask about the Purchase Priority Plan for earliest possible delivery.

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Isn't It So?
Worry is what you sometimes read between the lines on a person's face.

According to a noted physician, most good-tempered people escape "flu." The surly bird gets the germ, eh?

The male who starts out calling his best girl "sugar" may end up paying her a lump sum.

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20 ACRES rich peccan land, leased for oil and gas. Rainy Creek, near location. NE 1/4, 25 ACRES, S.E. Freestone County, near 3 oil and gas fields. Virgin timber, unimproved. 20 oil and gas rights. \$1,200. \$100 cash, \$10 month.

29 ACRES, N. DeKalb, Bowie County, fruit and vegetable land; on mail and school bus route. Electricity available. Heavily timbered; no improvements. 10 oil and gas rights. \$1,000. \$100 cash, \$10 month.

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WHEAT FARM FOR SALE
1/4 section almost completely level, located 1/2 mile from new oil well. 20 acres in wheat and oats; most of 40 A. pasture could be cultivated. Good location. 4 1/2 miles S.W. Walters. 1/2 crop and possession July 1. Price \$65,000. Call for terms for sale.

W. H. McDONALD, Walters, Oklahoma

FOR SALE—800-ACRE RANCH
Lampasas County, 175 cultivation; goat fence. Owner, Box 25, Killeen, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
Karachi Yearling Ham, registered, large, beautiful, shiny, pencil cut as lamb. Picture, \$3. Mr. K. P. A. Curtis, 1125 E. 11th St., Dallas, Texas.

ONE-YEAR-OLD Registered Hereford
Heimberg, \$135 each, put in your pasture. **Steel Creek Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.**

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WRENCHES—BITS
Size 15 1/2" x 1" Double end, open end, alloy steel. Engine, Wrench, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", Standard Brands, heavy type, wt. Approx. 1 lb. each. \$2.50. Also 1/2" x 1" double end to box (minimum sold 1 box). Also 1/2" x 1" and 3/4" x 1" Hi-Speed Steel Drill Bits. All NEW. M. S. Century, 1125 E. 11th St., Dallas, Texas. Priced \$2.00 per dozen. Minimum sold, 1 dozen. All prices FOB Dallas. In Texas, COD or send check with order, if not in Texas, add \$1.00 shipping.

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Twenty-foot Chris-Craft runabout, sixteen-foot Gar Wood yacht, seventeen-foot Chris-Craft motor launch, 1947 **BOAT WORKS, Longview, Texas.**

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STORE SERVICE STATION, 4-room living quarters, 2 1/2 acres, 4 miles S.E. of southeast Grapevine, Minsters Chapel community. \$25,000. Complete. **LEONARD E. MOORE, Rt. 2, Grapevine, Ft. Worth, Tex.**

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\$10,000 to \$20,000 down payment will buy courts which will attract 100,000 to 150,000 this year. Weather permits year-around operation. **CHAS. W. AGENCY, Colorado Building, Pueblo, Colorado.**

TOURIST COURTS
We have for sale several of the best tourist courts in the country. Call for details. **DANIEL & WATSON, Frank C. Price, 3204 North Fourth St., Albuquerque, N. M.**

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NEW WINTERIZED CABIN, furnished, with two beds, fireplace, N. St., hardwood floor, living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette and dining room. Call for details for basement bedroom. Located four blocks from post office on Brady Creek, adjoining Indian reservation. **J. A. CALLAHAN, Box 474, Ruidoso, N. M.**

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
REMOVE TREE STUMPS FOR JUST \$1. Any size, new or old, roots and all without digging. **STUMP REMOVER, 1125 E. 11th St., Dallas, Texas.**

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Today Get 666 to Stop Malarial CHILLS, FEVER!

Now—666 brings you Quinine—plus 3 more anti-malarials combined as Tosomequin! Caution: Take only as directed. Get 666 today!

666 LIQUID MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

WNU-L 24-47

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 lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, itching up night, nervousness, and 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 what the patient needs. 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

THE FICTION CORNER
THE HURRICANE CANDLE
By EDWIN RUTT

THE landlord was very old. He moved with slow, tentative steps, as if afraid that his legs might buckle and collapse under the weight of his great, shrunken body. His hair was the color of bleached silver; the backs of his hands were mottled and the veins stood out, starkly blue. But his face had the somber dignity that the sea stamps upon those who follow her. You couldn't discount this man because he was old. He had presence.

Hurlow and I were on our way to Narsett Banks for some fishing and the old inn had appealed to me. We had a creditable dinner, cooked and served by a Portuguese woman.

"She's a white Portygee," Mr. Hendrickson, the landlord, explained. "Couldn't get along without her. She comes early and goes late."

We were the only guests. Indeed, I gathered that people staying the night there were few and far between. After dinner we sat in a low, beamed-ceilinged room that overlooked the sea. Far below we could hear the Atlantic snarling and raving at the foot of the bluff.

Presently the old man got up and went out. He returned shortly carrying a lighted candle. I'd never seen an arrangement just like it before. The candle was set in a candlestick, but the flame itself was protected by a high chimney blown in the shape of a gigantic drinking glass. The purpose of this was obvious. The large chimney would protect the flame against being snuffed out by wind.

Hurlow was interested. "What's that?" he asked. You had to raise your voice when you spoke to Mr. Hendrickson.

The old man set the candle in the window. It cast a dull, livid light. "That's a hurricane candle," he explained. "They use 'em in the tropics. My grandfather brought this one from the West Indies. That was a long time ago now."

"But why put it in the window?" Hurlow pursued.

"For a moment the old man looked at him blankly.

"Why?" he said at last. "Um. I don't know as I rightly know why. Because it always has stood in that window at night, I expect. For four generations. As long as we've owned this inn. As long as there's been Hendricksons at sea."

"And are there Hendricksons at sea now?" I ventured.

The old man's eyes lighted. "There's one. My son, Tom. Been on boats since he was eighteen. Same as me. Same as my father and grandfather before me."

I didn't like to pry into his business. But I was curious about this queer custom of burning the candle. "How old would your son be now, Mr. Hendrickson?" I asked.

He reckoned on his fingers. "Let's see! I was forty-eight when Tom was born. That would make him—"

"Have you any other sons?" inquired Hurlow.

"No. No more sons and no daughters at all. Just the one. Just Tom."

Outside the sea was banging the cliff with more force. Ponderous, smacking blows. There was a whine in the wind.

"It's getting rough out there," Hurlow said.

I looked at the old man. He had fallen asleep in his chair. "He's pretty ancient," I said.

Hurlow was walking around. "This is an eerie place," he said. All at once the candle flickered. "That candle's getting low," I remarked. "Think we ought to wake him?"

"Why?"

"I don't know. But he mightn't want it to go out."

Hurlow began exploring in a corner. "Hello," he said presently. "A radio."

"Turn it on and you will wake him," I said.

"I doubt it," Hurlow spun the dials. Low silky music stole into the

room. The old man never stirred. The candle flame wavered again. "Let's take that candle away from the window," I said. "The wind must be getting at it through the chimneys."

"How can it with that glass dingus?" said Hurlow. "Ah ha, here's a news commentator."

The news commentator came on crisply. A strike in Minneapolis. I listened without much interest. Suddenly, unexpectedly, the news commentator's voice rose higher.

"Port of Spain, Trinidad. A violent hurricane struck Trinidad this afternoon, destroying property valued at half a million dollars. But so far as can be learned only one life was lost and the man, unfortunately, was an American. Able Boddie Seaman Thomas Hendrickson was swept by his death from the tanker Pocohontas when the gale struck Port of Spain harbor. . . ."

The words seemed to crash like stray lightning into the room. For a second we stared at one another in stunned silence. Then Hurlow gasped. "Hendrickson? Then Hurlow off the radio."

"I don't know," His voice trailed. "I don't know."



The old man was still in his chair—but his head seemed to have dropped further on one side.

I wheeled around then. The old man was still in his chair. But his head seemed to have dropped further on one side and he had slumped down.

Suddenly Hurlow darted across the room and took hold of his wrist. But he straightened up presently and turned to me, a puzzled, half-frightened expression on his face.

"First of all there's the shortcake variety. Bake your biscuits golden brown, split and butter them and then drizzle luscious crushed and sweetened fruit or berries between the biscuits. Drown them in cream, either plain or whipped, and watch them disappear."

Then, too, there's an amazing variety of frozen desserts which take the shape of fruit and cream. These take but a few minutes to make and keep well for several days in the refrigerator.

If you're shy on sugar, use preserves or fruit sauces, and you won't have to dip into the sugar bowl at all.

TRY SOME of these recipes and your warm weather problem will be solved:

Apricot Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)
1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup apricot preserves

Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice, then fold in preserves. Pour at once into cold freezing tray and chill for several hours.

Variations: Strawberry, cherry or peach preserves or marmalade may be substituted for apricot preserves.

Apple Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)
1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sweetened applesauce, chilled
Dash of nutmeg

Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice. Fold in applesauce and nutmeg. Pour at once into cold freezing tray and chill well.

Orange Ice Cream.
(Serves 8)
20 marshmallows
1 cup orange juice
Grated rind of 2 oranges
1/2 pint whipping cream

Add 2 tablespoons of water to the marshmallows and place them in the top part of a double boiler. Stir constantly until the marshmallows are half dissolved. Remove from heat and stir until creamy. Cool, add orange juice, rind, and lemon juice. Whip cream until thick and add to the mixture. Place in tray and freeze, stirring often, until firm.

LYNN SAYS:
Good Housekeeping Secrets
When cooking cabbage or onions, the objectionable odor may be eliminated if the vegetables are cooked in half milk and half water. Use any excess liquid for making cream sauces or soups.

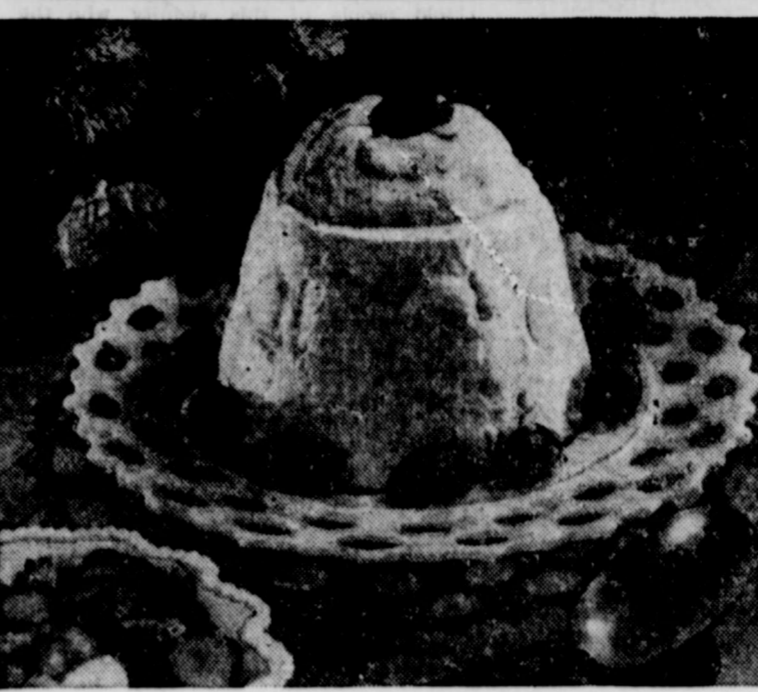
If you like crisp skins on baked potatoes, scrub clean and then rub with a metal sponge and bake. To retain color in green vegetables, cook in an open pan with a minimum of water and watch cooking time carefully.

Skins on new garden potatoes are removed easily by rubbing with a metal sponge in place of peeling. When cleaning spinach, wash first in lukewarm water, then in cold. This is the easiest way to remove the sand.

Brooms and brushes always should be hung when stored so the bristles will keep in good condition. Bluing added to the water in which glassware is washed will give it added lustre.

If glasses stick together, set the bottom one in warm water and fill the top one with cold water.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Grapefruit Sponge—a Refreshing Dessert (See recipe below.)

When lazy warm weather comes upon us and foods don't tempt the appetite, Mrs. Homemaker is hard pressed to provide her family with enough nourishing food to sustain them. Families seem to prefer the lightest of food, and it sometimes is hard to build up the calorie count on salads and cold meats.

But fruit and rich milk or cream can come easily to the rescue when other means fail.

There are so many delectable refrigerator desserts made of fruit and berries and cream that it will take more than a season to try them all.

First of all there's the shortcake variety. Bake your biscuits golden brown, split and butter them and then drizzle luscious crushed and sweetened fruit or berries between the biscuits. Drown them in cream, either plain or whipped, and watch them disappear.

Then, too, there's an amazing variety of frozen desserts which take the shape of fruit and cream. These take but a few minutes to make and keep well for several days in the refrigerator.

If you're shy on sugar, use preserves or fruit sauces, and you won't have to dip into the sugar bowl at all.

Marshmallow Delight.
(Serves 8 to 10)
1/2 pound marshmallows
1/2 cups diced or crushed pineapple
1 pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, cut up

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Add pineapple and place in a covered container overnight. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold whipped cream into marshmallows and pineapple; add cherries. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill thoroughly or partially freeze before serving.

Grapefruit Sponge.
(Serves 6)
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup canned, unsweetened grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water

Beat egg yolks until light. Add 1/4 cup sugar and beat well. Add grapefruit juice and cook mixture over boiling water until it coats a spoon. Stir constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to hot grapefruit juice mixture and cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled mixture and pour into a one-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and serve with sliced or crushed berries in season.

Fresh Peach Cream.
(Serves 8 to 10)
2 cups fresh peach pulp
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons cold water
1 1/2 cups coffee cream

Combine peach pulp, sugar, extract and lemon juice. Add coffee cream. Pour into tray and freeze. Remove tray and stir once during freezing process. The stirring may be done in the tray.

Pewter cleans best when rubbed with a paste made of whiting and lemon oil. Wash in hot water, rinse in hot water and then polish for lustre.

Summer curtains keep cleaner if the screens on the windows are cleaned of cobwebs and dusted with a clean dry cloth.

Waxed artificial flowers are cleaned easily by dipping in cleaning fluid several times, then allowing to dry.

To remove white spots from a shellacked surface, wipe with alcohol. If you have a small sponge mat on which to rest your feet while you iron, the feet will not get tired so easily.

If you have an old refrigerator, keep several pieces of charcoal on the top shelf to help absorb foreign odors.

You can keep your basement fairly free from condensation by opening the windows wide on dry days and closing them tightly on damp days.

When the sole plate of your electric iron gets scratched, go over the surface lightly with fine steel wool.

About Our Presidents

JOHN TYLER was the first vice president of the United States to become Chief Executive upon the death of a President (William Henry Harrison).

SINCE TYLER'S TIME, six other vice presidents have become President through the death of a President. They are: Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge and Truman.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON was a tailor seven years before he learned the alphabet.

MARTIN VAN BUREN was secretary of state under Andrew Jackson before he succeeded him as President.

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Household Hints
If you have a job that keeps you on your feet all day, try placing a powder puff in the heel of your shoes.

When ripping snap fasteners from discarded clothing, keep the pairs together by punching a small hole in a card and snapping the fasteners in this.

To clean black or dark blue felt, use a teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with half a cup of cold tea.

Pin hankies on the line along the top of the sheets. They will dry faster, and the extra pins will help keep the sheet from blowing away. This also saves line room for other pieces of clothing.

In working with plywood it is well to remember that even the very best grades have defects on one side while the other side is nearly perfect.

Cook meat longer at a low, constant temperature if you want to avoid shrinkage. You'll get a golden brown surface on your roasts this way too.

Keep tablecloths from wrinkling by folding them once and winding them on a large roll of newspaper.

When sending things to the cleaner, if possible tell him the history of spots on the garments to be cleaned.

Try waxing your bureau drawers. Scrub the drawers with soap and water first, however, to be sure no musty odors are left in them. When applying the wax, use a clean cloth, and apply as much as the wood will take without becoming sticky. The application of wax to bureau drawers will close the wood pores and give a hardwood finish to soft woods.

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The Scurry County Times

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Oil Mill Industry May See Drastic Method Changes

"The oil mill industry is on the threshold of change—a very drastic change—that will affect all cotton producers..."

Harpoles Go Back to Mineola for Reunion

N. M. Harpole, retired Snyder merchant, Mrs. N. M. Harpole and a group of four other Snyder people relived the happy hours of yesterday last week when they visited at Mineola, where Mr. and Mrs. Harpole operated their first store.

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IT'S CONVENIENT. To use this handy Directory every day—to have deliveries made, to call for quick services, to check at a glance the phone numbers and addresses. YOUR TIME SAVING DIRECTORY

Sympathy With Youth

Some older people criticize the younger generation, and say that many of the boys and girls have poor manners and are inconsiderate and troublesome.

Current Comment

Editor's Note—Expressions of opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times.

Military Training Is Logic

Now that the cat has been let out of the bag and proof has been given the nation (as if we needed it) that we have only a skeleton militia, same people can find no objection to universal military training, if we are to remain a world power.

Political Maestro Performs

Since the 50th Legislature has adjourned the people of this area and Texas know one definite thing—Governor Beauford H. Jester is the real "maestro" of politics—the flour campaign W. Lee O'Daniel put on for governor is as a few grains of sand compared to the dust storm Jester has raised.

Editorial of the Week

MORE IMPORTANT THAN REVENUE

Out of the federal appropriations for post-war road building, the American Farm Bureau secured a portion of the fund to be used for farm-to-market roads. Texas' part of the fund was around \$30,000,000.

Members of the Council of Economic Advisers have as their credo of the moment these main thoughts: This is not a time to create boards or issue regulations which would force prices down.

At long last American relations with Soviet Russia satellite nations is gradually improving. . . . Keen observers suspect that the Eastern European countries have hinted to the Russians that they will turn to the United States for economic aid if none is forthcoming from the Soviet Union.

Families in all parts of the country may well take a cue from the lacing Dr. Irving L. Berger of Cleveland has given an entirely new group of American "Moms." . . . Dr. Berger says this new group are the business girls, accustomed to a fixed office routine and a stiff-collar efficiency, who after wedlock are surprised to find that their children do not function like typewriters.

Word is going the rounds that the use to which European countries put goods bought with U. S. or World Bank loans will be very carefully watched during the months ahead.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of two new sections to be known as Sections 17 and 18 providing a special fund for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and initially equipping such buildings or other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning...

Section 17.—In lieu of the state ad valorem tax on property of seven (7) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation heretofore permitted to be levied by Section 51 of Article 3, as amended, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of two (2) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army, navy, or militia organizations, and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows and orphans serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia; provided that the Legislature may reduce the tax rate hereinabove levied.

"Also, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of five (5) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army, navy, or militia organizations, and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows and orphans serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia; provided that the Legislature may reduce the tax rate hereinabove levied.

Table with 2 columns: Institution and Per Cent of Total. Includes John Tarleton Agricultural College, North Texas Agricultural College, Texas State College for Women, etc.

"Not later than June 1st of the beginning year of each succeeding year of the State of Texas, the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, shall certify and forward to the Governor of the State of Texas, a list of the names of the institutions of higher learning to which the above designated institutions of higher learning then to be held throughout the state on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1947, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon: 'For the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 providing for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of seven (7) cents for Confederate pensions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions and for the financing of the construction and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning, in the amounts of two (2) cents and five (5) cents respectively; providing for a five (5) cent reduction of the maximum allowable state tax on property, making such tax not to exceed thirty (30) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation; providing a method of payment for the construction and improvement of buildings and buildings at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas and the University of Texas.'"

"Against the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 providing for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of seven (7) cents for Confederate pensions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions and for the financing of the construction and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning, in the amounts of two (2) cents and five (5) cents respectively; providing for a five (5) cent reduction of the maximum allowable state tax on property, making such tax not to exceed thirty (30) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation; providing a method of payment for the construction and improvement of buildings and buildings at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas and the University of Texas.'"

"The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the constitution and laws of this state. Sec. 4.—The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election."

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