

## CONSIDERABLE WHEAT STILL IN COUNTY FIELDS

### Fear for Grain in Case of Rain Is Cause of Anxiety—Shortage of Cars Slows Movement

With 26 carloads of small grain shipped from Snyder to date, county grain producers urged combine men to get in "road gear" to save 3,000 unharvested acres of grain before rain cuts the yield where harvesting would not be profitable.

Small patches of wheat, oats and barley remained unharvested Wednesday afternoon in various county communities.

A mountain of grain valued at \$80,000 is on the ground at Inadale—a literal "gold mine" fringed by ponds of water accumulated from recent heavy showers—and waiting shipment.

The little Inadale elevator has been idle, The Times learns, as operators watch a train go by without "spotting" a car.

Heap of wheat at Inadale, for example, represents about 40,000 bushels or 20 carloads.

Workers are shoveling and turning the precious grain to keep it from heating or souring.

In the Inadale and Roscoe areas approximately 75 carloads of wheat, it is reported, have already been loaded.

Recent heavy showers in the rich Wastella-Inadale sector have filled low-lying fields furrows. Buyers are rather apprehensive as the acute shortage of cars continues this week.

Wheat, indeed the "golden grain" crop this year, was selling locally Wednesday for \$1.80 to \$1.85 per bushel.

## Three Arrested Here On Possession Count

According to records, three persons were taken "in tow" last week on possession of intoxicants in a dry area.

B. B. Odom of Rotan was arrested with a quantity of old fashioned home brew—the kind officers find that makes folks seem rich and rather happy in a hurry.

Mr. Odom was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs for possession in a dry area.

Will Clay, colored, was nabbed, according to the records, with a quantity of cold beer. Will was assessed a fine of \$100 and court costs.

Mr. Cuiright was apprehended with more ale than the law allows. He was given a fine of \$100 and court costs.

## Mardell Lynch to Be At Church of Christ

Evangelist Mardell Lynch of Sweetwater will occupy the pulpit Sunday for morning and evening services at the Snyder Church of Christ.

Bro. Lynch will preach in the absence of Bro. Austin Varner, Church of Christ minister, who leaves today (Thursday) to open a 10-day revival meeting at Carbon.

## Schiebel Leaves for CC Dallas Institute

Bill Schiebel, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, is slated to leave Saturday for Dallas, where he will attend from July 6 through July 12 a Chamber of Commerce Managers' Institute.

Schiebel, recently elected Chamber of Commerce manager to succeed Pete Smith, resigned to take a CC manager's job at Donna, is scheduled to return next week-end.

## WHO'S NEW

Sherill Lynn is the name given to that new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, who was born June 30 at Roscoe Hospital. Daughter of the Texas Electric Service Company employee and wife tipped the scales at five pounds 11 ounces at birth.

Four new arrivals were tabulated at Snyder General Hospital since the report in last week's Times, as follows:

A son for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brooks Jr. of Route 2, Snyder, who discovered America June 25. Weighing eight pounds 12 ounces, the youngster has been named Franklin Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dever of Snyder are entertaining a new girl, Dolores Kay, who weighed just six pounds when she arrived June 27.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cox of Snyder, who arrived June 27. Janell Sue is the name, and she weighed six pounds three ounces.

Curtis Lee is the name of the new boy who will live with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holman of Andrews. Weighing nine pounds three ounces, the young man arrived June 28.



HERE IS THE SCENE after the first bale of cotton for the 1947 season was auctioned on the floor of the Houston Cotton Exchange. The grower, Forrest Garling, right, of near Harlingen, who flew his bale to Houston, collected a total of \$1,825.40. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Garling; J. J. Miller, the high bidder; Hamao Whittington, cotton exchange president who served as auctioneer; and Garling.

## Odstrcil Well on Hardee C Lease Drilling Past 350

Well which John Odstrcil is drilling on the Hardee C Lease, southeast flank of the Ira pool, for Crescent Oil Corporation, was reported Wednesday to be digging ahead past 350 feet.

John Odstrcil & Company have just completed three good wells in the new part of the Ira pool for Crescent, and word from the field at mid-week reveals Odstrcil and associates were running tubing on their No. 1 Smith well, north of the Mrs. C. A. Williams producer.

Mr. Odstrcil and his associates are moving rig and equipment eight and a half miles northeast of Snyder to dig a water well for drilling purposes, a Times reporter learned Wednesday night.

Interest is still high three miles southwest of Dunn, where Odstrcil will drill a 3,200-foot cable tool wildcat test, the No. 1 O. Farrar.

The No. 1 Farrar is located 330 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast one-fourth of Section 193, Block 3, Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey.

## Snyder Church Will Host August Session of County Singing

Snyder North Side Baptist Church emerged Sunday afternoon, in business session of the Scurry County Singing Convention at Hermleigh, to host the next convention in August.

Hermleigh Methodist Church was host Sunday to the fifth Sunday singing convention.

Invocation for the songfest was given by Rev. C. E. Leselle, and Rev. Wilton Lynn, Hermleigh Methodist pastor, gave the welcome address.

Claude Patrick, president of the convention, presided at the song sessions and gave the responsive address.

Feature of Sunday's convention was an old fashioned basket lunch, served at noontime to singers of Colorado City, Snyder, Hobbs, Dunn, Lorraine, Westbrook and Pylon.

## Price Controls May Come If Meat Short

The Scurry County Farm Bureau is informed that a farm leaders' prediction Wednesday in Washington that Congress might have to restore price controls if a meat shortage threatens brought a prompt "not a chance" communique from Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made the prediction in testimony to the joint congressional committee on the economic report. This group is studying ways and means to maintain a stable American economy.

## Farm Cash Income Running Above 1946

In terms of farmer income Mr. Scurry County, 1947 is fulfilling its prosperity promises. Farm cash totaled \$370,895,000 in the first five months of 1947 to stand 13 per cent above the total for the same period of 1946.

In comparison with May, 1946, income gains were most noted up to 82 per cent on the Northern High Plains and scored a gain of 153 per cent on the South Plains.

## COTTON PLANS TO BE AIRED AT SATURDAY HOB

### Growers, Buyers, Ginners and Others Will Attend Informative Meet To Talk 7-Step Program

Farmers, already happy over 37-cent cotton, are expected to turn out in a record group Saturday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, for the county-wide Seven Step Cotton Program meeting that will be held in the county courtroom.

Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, will have general charge of the meeting. Area cotton buyers, ginners and professional people will also attend, a check at mid-week reveals.

At Saturday afternoon's conclave L. H. Stern, field representative for the cotton branch office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Abilene, will explain to county farmers how the Abilene office can assist the farmer in accomplishing the seventh step, "Sell for Variety, Grade and Staple."

The Abilene office provides free cotton classification and market news service to all eligible groups of farmers.

Last year, for example, all 1,452 farmers of Scurry County were eligible to receive these services and will be again eligible this coming season, it is stated.

One of the purposes of the classing and market news service is to provide the farmer with the grade and staple length of each bale he produces—so that he can sell his cotton on a quality basis.

As a feature of the gathering Fowler will show a motion picture, "We Who Grow Cotton."

Of vital interest to each county farmer is the fact free cotton classification under the Smith-Dooley Act furnishes a keystone of the Seven Step Cotton Program.

## Glenn H. Mueller Goes to Montana Place with SCS

Glenn H. Mueller, range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, has been transferred to Montana.

Mueller, Scurry County friends learned, reported to Malta, Montana Monday, June 30, where he will be in charge of range conservation.

The range conservationist came to Snyder in 1942, but soon thereafter entered the U. S. Army and served three years in the European Theater of Operations. In January, 1946, Glenn returned to Snyder. He has made valuable contributions to all phases of conservation work, officials of the service declare.

Glenn is a graduate of the Range School, University of Montana, and a member of a prominent, pioneer Montana family. He is known here for his industry, modesty and sense of humor.

A Times reporter learns Mueller requested transfer to a place near his home. Scurry County farmers and ranchers wish for him success in his new location.

## Hanson to Preach at First Baptist Church

Rev. Don Hanson of Dunn will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Snyder First Baptist Church, The Times learns this (Thursday) morning.

Rev. Hanson, reared in the Dunn community, is well known in the area as a Baptist minister. Preaching services Sunday morning will begin at 11:00 o'clock and evening services Sunday will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

General public is invited to hear Rev. Hanson, who pastors the Fluvanna Baptist Church on a half-time basis.



RIDING FOR SNYDER in the colorful cowgirl sponsor contest of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, which opened Wednesday at dawn is Wanda Koonsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. Wanda was Snyder's representative in the recent Post Stampede and Rodeo.

## Poison Available For Grasshopper Control in Area

Scurry County farmers plagued with grasshoppers—whether the destructive "small fry" known as green-hoppers or the always hungry Junco variety—will be happy to learn Scurry County now has plenty of federal grasshopper bait for distribution.

So announces Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, who reports the Scurry County Commissioners Court recently made application for the hopper bait, with subsequent approval by Paul Gray, state entomologist.

The federal grasshopper bait, it is pointed out, will be available at the Von Roeder Seeds warehouse, across from Rainbow Market Place on 25th Street.

Scurry County farmers can obtain the grasshopper bait any afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock p. m.

It is necessary, Fowler reports, for county farmers to furnish their own toe-sacks when they come after the grasshopper bait.

Farmers who have recently reported infestation from grasshoppers will be happy to learn that the federal hopper bait will cost only 85 cents per 50-pound sack.

After approval by the state, Scurry County Commissioners Court and P. C. Hairston, county judge, acted swiftly to secure adequate hopper bait for the county's needs.

Cottonseed hulls, it is reported, are being used as filler for the grasshopper bait. The federal government joins the Texas Extension Service and the county agent in urging farmers to take immediate advantage of a grasshopper poison that will really make the predatory pests "bite the dust."

## Purdue Help Selfy Laundry New Firm

Newest laundry for Snyder is Purdue's Helpy Selfy Laundry, which has been opened a block north of Snyder General Hospital in East Snyder.

K. R. Purdue and his family have moved here from Haskell. He has 12 brand new washing machines and other modern equipment to serve people of this area.

## Masons Leave Sunday For Weslaco Church

Following services Sunday evening Rev. J. William Mason, Mrs. Mason and Billie Claire left for Weslaco, where Rev. Mason has accepted pastorate of the Weslaco Baptist Church.

Rev. Mason, here slightly over a year, is a veteran of World War II. A successor to Rev. Mason is expected to be named in the near future.

## Crops Look Good As Farmers Smile

### Area Folks Go to Stamford Rodeo Classic by Dozens

Dozens of Snyder and Scurry County people went to Stamford Tuesday, and whole delegations of county people were in Stamford at the crack of dawn Wednesday for opening of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Attractive Wanda Koonsman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, is riding as Snyder's entry in the colorful cowgirl sponsor contest.

Cowgirl sponsor of the Dunn community is Otha McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McFarland.

Officially kicking off the reunion Wednesday morning, 11:00 o'clock, was a three-mile long parade. The reunion will draw to a close Friday night.

A Times reporter was informed Wednesday that Texas Cowboy Reunion officers expect 75,000 visitors for the three-day roundup.

Announcer at the Texas Cowboy Reunion is E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, former Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager now holding a like position at Pampa, who is announcing 1946 events for the third season at Stamford.

Landing weight Wednesday to the list of dignitaries riding in the opening parade was Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas. Horses, it is stated, will be judged today (Thursday) in the official show of the American Quarter Horse Association.

## J. R. Parsons in 57th Anniversary Reunion Sunday

The sunshine and happiness of 57 years of married life passed in review Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons, who celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at a luncheon given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heath at Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were married June 29, 1890, at Marlin. They have made their home in Scurry County for 24 years.

Those present for the informal, all-day festivities included: Three daughters, Mrs. Leo Heath, Mrs. R. J. Knott of Big Lake and Mrs. Walter Ainsworth of Snyder; three sons-in-law, Leo Heath, R. J. Knott and Walter Ainsworth; seven grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ainsworth, all of Snyder; Bulla Gaston of Blackwell, Leonard and Betty Sue Heath of Dunn; and four great-grandchildren, Sandra, Larry, Keith and Deletha Dianne Ainsworth, all of Snyder.

## Bill Schiebel Named To Artillery Captain

Under special orders as of June 22, announced through M. L. Berry, major general, for the adjutant general's department, Texas National Guard, Bill Schiebel, Chamber of Commerce manager, has received appointment to the rank of captain, field artillery, Texas National Guard.

Captain William J. Schiebel has been assigned to Group Headquarters, 8th Field Artillery Group, Major Berry reports.

Captain Schiebel, now "on the ball" for the Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Rodeo Association, was for 31 months with an anti-aircraft unit, guided missiles, of the armed forces.

## Beene on Job!

People of Snyder should feel that they owe a debt of appreciation to Tommy Beene, Snyder High School coach, for his untiring efforts to bring to Snyder some form of recreation and entertainment.

The town is sadly lacking in forms of recreation and facilities, and should feel justly proud in having a man living here who has enough enthusiasm to help combat the situation as Tommy is doing. Many nights of each week he is spending his time and efforts in helping entertain you and me, when perhaps he could be some place else on the receiving end.

Members of the softball league especially are grateful to Beene for what he is doing. People like that help build a town. People like that are worth having around. People like that are worth knowing.

## Mercury Hits 110 Saturday in City As Hottest Day

Hottest day of 1947 to date was tallied Saturday, when the temperature climbed to a high of 110 degrees.

So reports Mrs. Foy Wade, government weather reporter, who says Friday marked up a reading of 109 degrees—a level met once in early May when the county baked under a "broiling" sun.

June rainfall through Tuesday stood at 1.22 inches for Snyder. Total varies for the county, with more than three inches marked up for the Union community, a small sector of country between Ira and Dunn and three inches along a "pancake strip" of land just three miles north of Snyder.

Scurry County breathed easier Tuesday at a "comfortable" mercury level of 97 degrees.

## Cotton Sells Last Week on Listless Market at 37.10c

Textile market activity broadened a bit during the past week, with increased interest in print cloth twills, drills and sheetings, states the Weekly Cotton Market Review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The review, furnished readers of The Times as a regular feature, follows:

Spot market activity was very slow with inquiries and volume sales the lowest in many weeks.

Future prices in Southwestern markets were higher. The price for middling 15-16 inch in Dallas last Thursday was 37.10 cents a pound—compared with 37.40 cents a week ago and 30.35 cents a pound a year ago.

Domestic mills bought very little cotton for prompt or nearby shipment. Some new crop cotton was being contracted for to be delivered during August and September. Export buying was again small in volume.

Considerable interest is being focused on the Rio Grande Valley, where the cotton season is just around the corner. The first bale of 1947 cotton was ginned the past week, and ginning is expected to become general in about two weeks.

The 1947 cotton crop is reported to be making good progress in the Snyder area and over the state. Dry weather caused some shedding in the valley, but the crop generally is in good condition.

Scurry County farmers will note that very little cotton changed hands in central markets and practically none in primary markets.

Spot cotton prices last week declined from \$1 to \$2.50 per bale. Trading in spot markets was practically at a standstill, the review concludes.

## Farmall Cub Tractor Will Be Ready Soon

The widely talked-of Farmall Cub tractor, a small, low-cost farm machine, will soon be on display at Snyder Implement Company, a Times reporter learns.

Designed especially for operators of truck gardens, orchards and small general farms, the Farmall Cub will bring power farming to approximately 3,000,000 farmers over the country having small crop acreages, state C. M. Wellborn of the implement concern.

Wellborn and other Scurry County men attended demonstrations of the mighty mite at Sweetwater several days ago and were delighted with its performance.

## Meeting Slated Saturday to Tell Of 7-Step Plans

With farmers of the county seeking hoe hands and some plowing over cotton for the second time, the agricultural picture brightened from an over-all standpoint.

First, the 1,452 farmers of the county are happy federal grasshopper poison bait has been made available through the County of Scurry and the county agent's office.

Second, farmers are preparing to be here en masse Saturday afternoon for the Seven Step Cotton Program meeting. Scheduled for 3:00 o'clock in the county court room the conclave will make detailed information available on free cotton classification and grading, to which all Scurry County will be eligible this year.

With cotton still hanging above the 37-cent level, Scurry County faces a \$3,000,000 cotton crop—unless some unforeseen calamity occurs.

Not only have scattered infestations of grasshoppers been reported, but a few instances of ragworms in cotton are noted.

In the Dunn and Ira communities farmers are watching millers in cotton fields carefully. So far no flea hoppers or leaf worms have whacked into growing cotton—but farmers are watching just in case.

Farmers over the county are vitally interested in a labor reception center in Snyder this fall, for they estimate at least 2,500 migratory harvest hands will be needed to get this year's crop in before bad weather starts.

Scurry County farmers, in fact, have learned a rather bitter lesson about letting cotton stay in the fields through the fall months and deteriorating in grade and staple length. Part of the cotton meeting Saturday afternoon will take up this major thing—selling for variety, grade and staple length.

The county's first crop of Madrid clover has been harvested, and full details on this possible cash crop will be carried next week.

So far no cotton blooms have been reported, but early cotton is said to be fruiting heavily and squares are forming rapidly.

Farmers over Scurry County, in cultivating, report ample moisture on all but about 3,500 acres of cotton—which is in urgent need of a light, slow shower.

Grain sorghums are making nice growth, reliable sources indicate. Sudan fields are being grazed, and a noted difference is shown in fields of ordinary and sweet Sudan.

Scarcity and high price of feeds make the livestock situation over area rugged. Cows with calves at side are bringing \$100 to \$125, but buyers are on the alert for summer pasturage.

Not only are good milk cows scarce but feeder shoats and hogs advance enough for the family table are "knocking over" stiff prices. Producers report a scarcity of suitable feedstuff for hogs.

Indications point to considerable fall farrowing, as hog raisers have sold mighty close during the past 12 months. An ordinary feeder shoat is worth from \$25 to \$27.50.

## Times Prints Anson Paper After Mishap

Following publication last Thursday of The Times, Your Home County Paper printed The Western Observer, Anson paper, published by Kenneth Pink.

A press breakdown at the Anson plant made printing of the Jones County newspaper necessary here. Packed with news and ads, last week's Western Observer was an eight-page paper.

## Contract Let for Club House Cement Floor

Contract was let Monday to Earl Strawn for concrete work, preparatory to moving the club house recently purchased by Snyder County Club here, Elmer Taylor, country club president, reports.

Strawn and his workmen have already done considerable concrete work, and indications were at mid-week that the club house, 151 feet long and 26 feet wide, will be moved to new location next week.

The structure for Snyder County Club was purchased at Camp Barkeley, Abilene. When finished it will be one of the outstanding in this area, club officials declare.

Duncans Move to Temple. J. B. Duncan, associated with the Sunshine Grocery, southwest corner of the square since November 1, 1946, and his family moved Sunday to Temple. Duncan, who owns his home at Temple, has taken a job with a railroad.



IN THIS PHOTO by Don Hutcheson of The Abilene Reporter-News are shown members of the Snyder Rotary Club. The town's newest civic organization received its charter last Thursday evening at a barbeque given at Snyder School Park, with program in Snyder School auditorium. Front row, left to right, are Addie Arnold, Belle Bantz, Charlie Paxton, Sweetwater Rotary Club secretary who presided; R. A. Schoelling, Snyder Rotary president; Marilee Brownfield, Herman Doak and Weldon Kincaid. Middle row, left to right, are Alex Lieb, Rex Miller, Orlan Nichols, John Spears, Joseph G. Springer, Snyder Rotary secretary, and W. J. Ely. Back row,





# The WOMAN'S Page



## Seabourne Eicke Weds Lavelle Justus In Rites at Abilene Christian College

June marriage of Friday, the thirteenth, united Miss Lavelle Justus, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Justus of Crosbyton and Seabourne Eicke, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eicke of Snyder.

Bro. R. C. Bell, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, read the double ring ceremony while the bride and groom stood beneath an arch adorned with white asters, pink carnations and entwined with lace fern in the parlor of Zellman Hall at ACC.

White silk roping with white bows made an aisle leading to the arch before the mantle.

Nuptial music was furnished by the bride's cousin, Miss Janelle Kennedy of Haskell, who wore a pink dress. She also accompanied Miss Norma Jean Qualls of Denver, Colorado, former roommate of the bride, who sang "Always" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Qualls wore a gray dress and her corsage was of white asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for the occasion a gray wool crepe street length dress trimmed with white tulle, Peter Pan collar and umbrella cuffs.

She wore a white wide brim hat of Milan straw touched with a white bow and streamers. The white Bible she carried was topped with an orchid surrounded with white satin streamers and tiny bridal blossoms tied to sweetheart knots.

For "something old" the bride wore a rhinestone bracelet given to her by the bridegroom as a Christmas gift; for "something new" she wore a pair of rhinestone earrings belonging to a set given her by the bridegroom as a wedding gift; and for "something borrowed" she carried a white lace handkerchief she borrowed from a cousin, Marjory Kennedy of Haskell.

For "something blue" the bride wore a blue hat pin, and for a sixpence in her shoe she had a coin her brother acquired while serving in Belgium. She wore white platform kuckskin pumps.

Mrs. Otis Justus, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a pink shadow crepe dress with black accessories and her corsage was of white asters.

Jack Hedgpeth of Jal, New Mexico, roommate of the bridegroom at ACC, was best man.

Mother of the bride wore a brown and white shadow crepe dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue shadow crepe dress. Both wore corsages of white asters.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of Zellner Hall. The

bride's table was laid in lace and adorned with a tiered wedding cake topped with a small bride and groom.

The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece.

Miss LaVada Smith of Byron, Oklahoma, and Miss Tommie Randall of Farwell, New Mexico, served at the bride's table. Among the guests of immediate friends and relatives was the bride's brother, Private Oma Ray Justus, who recently returned from Japan for the wedding.

For a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Breckenridge the bride wore an aqua mesh dress and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Mrs. Eicke graduated from Crosbyton High School as valedictorian with the class of 1946. She was a freshman at ACC. The groom, a graduate of Snyder High School, was a sophomore in ACC, where he served as president of the Aggie Club during the 1946-47 term.

The newlyweds are making their home at Snyder.

## Jeannette Harmon, Joe Rylander Wed

Jeannette Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon, and Joe Rylander Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander Sr., exchanged marriage vows last Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Bro. Austin Varner, Snyder Church of Christ minister.

The bride chose for the occasion a white dress with gold trimmings. Her corsage was of pink carnations tied with gold ribbon. Her accessories were of white. She carried a white Bible.

For "something new" Jeannette wore a gold choker, and for "something old" a gold bracelet.

Best man at the wedding was James Allen Patrick. Hazel Caudle was maid-of-honor. Hazel wore a pink dress with white flowers in the waist. Her corsage was of white carnations. Her accessories were pink and white.

Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander Sr., well known Snyder people. The bride, a 1947 graduate of Snyder High School, is the daughter of a well known Union community couple, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon. Young Rylander graduated from Snyder High School in 1946.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon trip that took them to San Antonio, Luling, Austin and different parts of South Texas. They will make their home in Snyder.



RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Joe Rylander Jr., the former Jeannette Harmon. A 1947 graduate of Snyder High School, Jeannette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon of Union. Rylander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander Sr. Following honeymoon to South Texas points the couple will make their home at Snyder.

## Mrs. Mullins Honored By Baptist Women

Mrs. Albert H. Mullins, a shut-in member, was honored Monday afternoon when the Alabean Sunday School Class of the Snyder First Baptist Church met in the Mullins home.

Members of the class gathered at the Mullins home in North Snyder to honor her on occasion of her birthday. A number of gifts were taken by attendants.

After singing of several songs, which were closed by Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. George Northcut led the group in prayer. Mrs. R. D. English gave the devotional, reading from the twenty-third Psalm.

"A Birthday Greeting" was read by Mrs. J. L. Fargason.

Mrs. Mullins was presented a box of gifts.

The following class members were present: Mmes. R. D. English, John Spears, George Northcutt, J. W. W. Patterson, J. O. Morrison, A. H. Merritt, J. L. Fargason, W. T. Murphree, N. W. Antry, J. C. Day, J. S. Bradbury, O. S. Williamson; the honoree and her husband, A. H. Mullins.

Those sending gifts included Mmes. C. T. Glen, Bea Foraker, Wray Hucabae, A. C. Alexander, A. C. Kincaid, Berkeley and J. Nelson Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins express warm thanks to all of their friends for the gifts presented and sent.

## Gift Shower Given For Mrs. Rylander

Mrs. W. B. Gordon and Mrs. Ed Thompson were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon for a gift shower, held in the home of Mrs. N. O. Harris Jr., 1106 25th Street, for Mrs. Jeannette Harmon Rylander, who was recently married to Joe Rylander.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mmes. Gordon and Thompson. Mrs. P. F. Harmon presided at the bride's book and the bride was taken into the bedroom, where numerous gifts were unwrapped and admired.

Refreshments of punch, tea and cookies were served to these attendants: Mmes. P. F. Harmon, Joe Rylander Sr., Seabourne Eicke, A. B. Eicke, Luther Vaughn, P. R. Riley, Ross Riley, Dewey Moore, Lester McClammy, N. O. Harris, Austin Varner, R. B. Sears, Edgar Wilson, James Mebane, P. A. Mebane, R. E. Gray, Marion Dabbs, Forrest W. Beavers, Inez Rhodes, Lyndall Allen, J. C. Stinson, John Irwin; Misses Margie Chapman, Dorothy Moore, Jean Hughes, Celeta Herion, Winifred McClammy, Juanita Rylander, Beata Rylander, Betty Jean Rylander, Helen Clements and Joie V. Norris.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Sam Williams, Frank Teagarden, Lee T. Stinson, Wray Hucabae, George Parks, J. R. Joyce, Dede Guerin of El Paso, Joe Brown, Leon Wren, John Keller, Ernest Taylor Sr., Howard Hogue, Jack Ramsey, John W. Lettlich, C. B. Hardee Sr. of Dallas, H. P. Brown, Jim Kard, Garth Austin, Jack Colwell, M. E. Stanfield, Henry Rosenberg, J. R. Meadows, Luke Rollins, J. E. Perry, Levert Lewis, Elmer Bentley, Barry Martin, Dayna McCarter, T. M. Pherigo, Clyde Reynolds, Thelma Mebane, Tom Brooks, Mable W. Mebane, C. B. Hardee Jr., Slaton Pippins, Jack Martin, Earl Straw, W. R. Johnson, J. T. Biggs and George Gibson.

Misses Shirley Coffee, Mrs. M. C. Clinton, Opal Kard, Merle Puffington, Helen Jo Graham, Dorothy Riley, Evelyn Harmon, Mable W. Mebane, Dora C. Carter, Betty Parks, James A. Patrick and Martin Parks; and Williams Jewelry Store.

## Wanda Faye McElyea Weds Amarillo Man

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElyea, former Snyder residents, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Faye McElyea, to Francis Edmond Mitchell of Amarillo.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at the Odessa home of the South Side Church of Christ minister.

Bride chose for the occasion a white dress with white accessories. She had a waist length bridal veil with a wreath of natural flowers. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride carried a blue lace handkerchief and for "something borrowed" she wore a cross belonging to her sister, Mrs. Violet Walker, who was maid-of-honor. She wore a garnet-and-oid set ring given her by a friend for "something old."

J. D. McElyea, brother of the bride, was best man.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mitchell was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for seven months at Odessa. Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple. The bride and groom cut the wedding cake, and cake with punch was served to the following wedding attendants: Betty Copeland and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElyea, parents of the bride and Randolph McElyea; Ray Walker, husband of the maid-of-honor, and Mrs. Walker; Jimmy Glass and Tex Kiteal, Mrs. John Mitchell of Amarillo, mother of the groom; Ernestine Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Smith and son, Donny, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McElyea and children, Daymon, Jonice Sue and Sharon, Otto McElyea, Elizabeth Anne Clark Smith and Martin Nell Gregory.



CUTTING the wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Seabourne Eicke, shown at the reception held in the dining room of Zellman Hall, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, following their marriage. Mrs. Eicke before her marriage was Lavelle Justus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Justus of Crosbyton. Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eicke of Snyder.

## Bette Joyce Becomes Monday Bride Of Noble Harris at Home of Parents

Bette Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ikon A. Joyce of Snyder, and Noble Harris, son of Mrs. D. J. Harris of Abilene, were united in marriage Monday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Bro. James F. Cox of Abilene Christian College read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar arranged of greenery and white gladioli. White tapers in branched candelabra and white gladioli were decorations.

Mary Margaret Harris of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, played as pre-nuptial selections "A Wild Rose" and "Meditation," while Jane Rogers and Jane Joyce, cousins of the bride, lit the candles.

Nell Verna LeMond accompanied Johnny LeMond, who sang "I Promise You" and "Because." Miss Harris played the bridal chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin as the bride party entered. Johnny LeMond was maid-of-honor and only attendant to the bride. Her frock was of blue silk marquisette and taffeta, and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations and agapanthus. Edsel Wells of Abilene was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with net yoke outlined with seed pearls and white sequin design. Her veil of bridal illusion fell in two tufts from two clusters of white sequin petals.

She carried a white Bible belonging to her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Swain of Abilene, and it was adorned with an orchid showered with stephanotis entwined with white satin streamers.

The reception was held in the Joyce home. The bride's table was laid with a white organdy cloth. A was formed around the three-tier wedding band floral arrangement wedding cake. A house party included Evelyn Pratt of San Angelo and Mrs. W. O. Carter Jr. of Abilene, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. W. A. McClammy.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis.

## Sub-Deb Group In Monday Picnic

A swimming party and picnic at the Snyder County Club was enjoyed Monday night by members of the Sub-Deb Club.

Ellen Jane Clarkson, Jackie Bayouth, Lynn L. Logan and Franklene Arnett were new members present at the picnic and swimming party.

Bobbie Lee Miller, Rosie Erwin, Virginia Taylor, Dewey Faye Everett, Anna Mae DeShazo, Jonnie Della Brock, Mary Edith Scarborough, Lou Everett and Mariwyn Wren were old members present.

**Take Off FAT Simple Candy Plan**  
Perhaps you've been trying to lose weight for years. You don't eat out. You don't eat all the foods you like—just eat them slowly. It's simple when you take the fat off. No dieting. No drugs. No starvation. 211 methods doctors in clinical tests. Regular size \$2.25. Please SNYDER DRUG

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor visited Sunday at Sweetwater.

**Attention, Club Women and Community Welfare Groups . . .**

Death from cancer is gripping the nation. Are you one out of eight which 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

**BEN FRANKLIN STORE**

# SPECIALS

Of course, you can always find Bargains every day in the week at Kincaid's Variety Store, but here we have assembled some special values. Take for example, Aluminum-ware—it's as scarce as hen's teeth, but we have some for our patrons—at bargain prices. Shop the other items—and save money!

## Aluminum Wear Values

Percolator, 8-cup	\$1.29
Percolator, 6-cup	\$1.19
Oval Roaster	\$1.79
Tea Kettle	\$1.69
Tea Kettle	\$2.59
10-quart Stewer	\$1.98
Double Boiler	\$1.49
Double Boiler	\$1.25

Other Aluminum Selections

Clopay Washable Window Shades	59c
36 and 32-inch length—Washable on roller	
Paper Off Roller	20c
Curtain Rods	Single 15c, Double 25c

Cannon Bath Towels	69c and 79c
Refrigerator Bottles	29c
Heritage Pattern China, 35-piece set	\$11.50
Waste Baskets	39c and 59c
Cookie Jars, Special	\$1.98 to \$2.10

KINCAID'S

**BEN FRANKLIN STORES**

Your Home Owned Variety Store South Side of the Square

**SNYDER DRUGS**  
West Side Square

**WE KNOW how**

Yes, this dependable Prescription Pharmacy has the knowledge, the facilities and the desire to render the highest type of professional service in the compounding of prescriptions. Yet, because our volume is large, and our overhead low, it costs no more to have a prescription compounded here. Next time, why not come to this pharmacy of "Prescription Specialists."

25c Johnson Heat Powder	17c
35c MUM Deodorant	27c
35c Non-Spi Liquid Deodorant	26c
25c Saccharin Tablets, 100s	13c
\$4.50 BEXEL Vitamin B Complex	\$3.39
\$1.25 Charm Curl Cold Wave	79c
\$2.50 MODART Shampoo	\$1.39

**REScription SPECIALS**

**Dorothy Perkins WOOD SPICE COLOGNE AND TALC**

Summer Special

LIMITED TIME BOTH FOR \$1.00 PLUS TAX REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE

**STINSON DRUG CO.**  
North Side Square

**SUNTAN AND Beauty Lotions**

25c Johnson Heat Powder	75c O. J. Beauty Lotion	\$1.00 Jan Suntan Lotion	\$1.00 Mennen's Skin Bracer
17c	59c	79c	83c

**Formulac**  
Baby Milk 5 Cans 93c  
Gerber's Baby Food 3 for 19c  
Carnation MILK 4 Small Cans 23c  
60c Sal Hepatica Special 41c  
\$2.00 Ironized YEAST \$1.69  
\$1.00 Vitals Hair Tonic 83c

**BATH SALTS**  
Tussey, Mountain Laurel.....50c  
\$1.00 Bath-o-Foam.....63c  
Old Spice.....\$1.00  
Elizabeth Arden.....\$2.50

**SACHET**  
Coty, Tussy, Old Spice, Friendship Garden.....\$1.00  
Elizabeth Arden.....\$2.00  
Regular 59c

**CLASSIC STATIONERY**  
50 Sheets, 50 Envelopes  
**16c Box**

75c Schick Injector BLADES	59c Jeris Hair Oil
63c	29c

(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



### Agents Present Pointers to Stop Blossom Sheds

It's a good bet that part of Scurry County's 800 home gardeners are having trouble right now with tomato plants shedding their blossoms.

In this case the county agent and the county home demonstration agent will tell gardeners there are quite a few conditions which cause blossom shedding.

Usually, they say, it is caused by a combination of high temperature and low humidity. When hot, dry windy days come along, the blossoms become sterile and shedding follows.

Sometimes, you can cut down blossom loss by spraying or sprinkling water on the plants late in the afternoon. The water gives a more uniform moisture condition, raises the humidity and lowers the temperature.

Now you are going to say that you have tomatoes that have had plenty of water, the vines are in good shape and still the blossoms are falling off. Well, the horticulturists say that your trouble in this case may be a small greenish bug that stings the blossoms and sucks the juices out of the small blossom stem. A dusting job with 75 per cent rotenone will get this little green bug if you repeat the treatment for several days until all signs of the insects are gone.

In some cases, blossom shedding has been stopped by a little summer pruning—cutting off all the suckers up to the first flower cluster. And a virus disease, mosaic, which sometimes causes blossoms to shed and makes leaves curl up, can only be dealt with by pulling up and destroying the plants that are affected most.

Texas' poultry industry is one of the state's largest—worth \$200,000,000.



**YOU CAN TAKE your pick in aqua, pink, yellow or blue for this junior dress-up cotton in Lonsdale's chambray by Joan Norton Irwin. It is trimmed in bright beavus embroidery.**

### Mary B. Weathersbee In Pecos Church Post

A senior at Texas State College for women at Denton, Mary Belle Weathersbee, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee of Snyder, has assumed duties as secretary at the First Baptist Church of Pecos.

Mary Belle, a graduate of Snyder High School, was popular with the town's younger set.

Wallace Haney on Baylor List. Wallace G. Haney of Snyder, local friends are advised, has made the dean's list at Baylor University, Waco, by maintaining an A average in all courses taken during the spring quarter, which ended June 2.

### William B. Cox Family in Reunion At Knapp Sunday

Although today (Thursday) marks the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cox, pioneer Knapp community settlers now at Roscoe, a number of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the couple's present home Sunday in Roscoe for an advance anniversary observance.

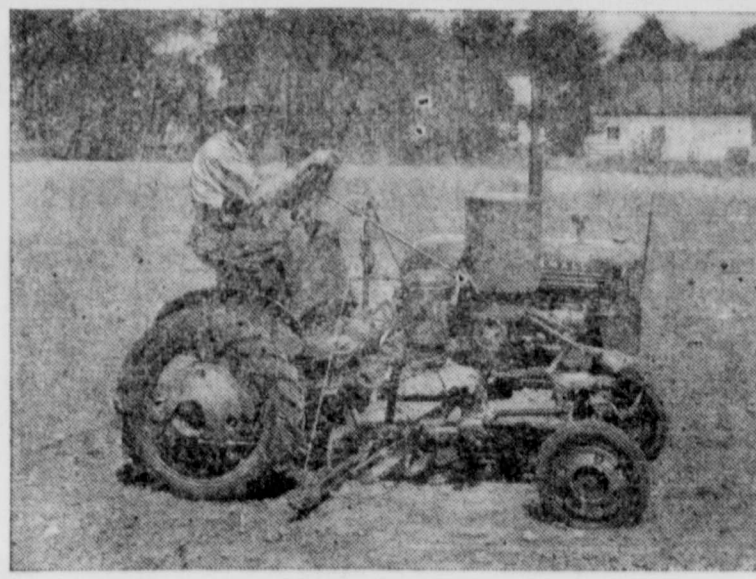
Pictures were snapped and at noontime an old fashioned home style dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox and son, Willie Ernest, of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Amos and sons, Carlos, Ray and William Robert, of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Garrard and daughter, Mary Lynn, of Snyder, J. L. Bunch of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Bunch and daughter, Wanda, of Dexter, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Weir and daughter, La Jeanne, of Loco Hills, New Mexico, Mrs. P. C. Goodlett and daughters, Dona, Ruby, Judy and Linda, of Dunn.

It was on Sunday, July 3, 1892, that William B. Cox and Mary Elizabeth Smith were united in marriage at the home of Carl Smith, near Johnsville, Texas.

During their first 32 year of married life of Mr. and Mrs. Cox lived at Johnsville. There they reared an orphan nephew, in addition to 11 children of their own.

In 1924 they sold their farm and started west in a covered wagon. They arrived in Scurry County and settled near Knapp. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Cox moved to Fluvarina and in 1930 went to Dexter, New Mexico. They returned, however, to Snyder in 1931.

Since the war's end the total value of savings bonds outstanding has grown almost 19 per cent.



**FARMALL CUB, which will soon be on display at Snyder Implement Company, is a crack-erjack for planting corn and other crops. Here is the new Cub-172 planter with corn hop-**

per and fertilizer attachment, shown drilling corn. A similar planter is available for planting cotton and other row crops of the Snyder area, says C. M. Weltborn, dealer.

### McLaughlin in Big Spring Auto Mishap

C. T. McLaughlin, well known oil operator in the Ira pool and Diamond M Ranch owner, was reported Wednesday to be resting well in a Big Spring hospital, following a car accident in Big Spring Friday evening.

According to reports received by The Times, Mc's car ran into the back of a heavy oil field truck, loaded with drilling equipment.

Mc's many friends hope for him a speedy convalescence. He sustained lacerations on the face and chest.

### Name Omitted from Reunion.

In haste to get the story in last week's Times on the triple birthday observance and family reunion held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms, 2111 Avenue S, the name of Mrs. Ray Helms of Rotan was inadvertently omitted from the story.

Production of all types of food crops is likely to be higher this year than in any of the last three years.

### A. D. Erwins Hosts To Girl Scout Troop And Softball Players

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin and daughter, Rosie, invited the Senior Girl Scouts of Snyder Troop No. 19 and the girl softball players to their cabin at Sweetwater Lake last Thursday evening for swimming, boating and fishing.

A spokesman reports the girls caught 94 fish in almost an hour and a half.

Mr. Erwin barbecued an abundance of delicious steak, served with potato salad, rolls and ice cream.

Those enjoying the evening were: Helen Clements, Bobbie Miller, Doris Camp, Marinell Wilson, Joy McGlaun, Wanda Koonsman, Dorothy Duck, Eltine Lloyd, Opal Ikard, Jo Ann McGlaun, Marianne Randals, Anna Mae DeShazo, Frances Megason, Raye Walls, Sibley Ramoae, Dorelle Stokes, Mary Edith Scarborough, Janelda Martin, Jo Ann Norred, Betty Gatlin, Ila Ruth Newton, Nada D. Stallings, Shirley Coffee, Betty Jean Hagan, Dorothy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, Rosie Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert.

Joining the group later in the evening were Joe V. Norris, J. C. Wall and Max Kruse.

Raising food for the 2,000,000,000 people of the world is a big job, and already millions of those people are going hungry because the soil was not cared for properly.

### Fish Fry Enjoyed at Snyder Trailer Park

A fish fry was held at Henry Thornton's and Dr. C. E. Helms' Trailer Park, 2206 Avenue S, Saturday evening. Fish for the informal fry were caught by Henry Thornton, Holly Hartley and Bill Popejoy on the Rio Grande River near Presidio.

The four Snyder fishermen came to Snyder with 61 pounds of fish, some of which they gave away. One fish caught by the quartet weighed 31 pounds.

Those present for the Saturday evening fish fry included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton and Peggy, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Helms, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rhodabarger, Mr. and Mrs. James Pevehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crabb.

### Gosses Announce Troth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Goss this week announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Goss' daughter, Peggy Irene, to Harold D. Howell of Springer, New Mexico.

Snyder friends learn July 18 has been set as the date for the wedding, which will be held at the Snyder Baptist Church.

Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times.

### DON'T FLUSH KIDNEYS

To stop irritation and irregular elimination use CIT-ROS. The new remedy quickly restores the normal ph. of the body fluids. The cause is eliminated, the body stops pain, heals sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your druggist, \$1.00. For sale at STINSON DRUG COMPANY

### 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

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER

LET'S CHECK YOUR FIRE INSURANCE

It is a wise move to have a competent Insurance Agency check and analyze your Fire Insurance annually. Valuation changes, structural alterations, additions, ect., all warrant the experienced survey by an Insurance Specialist.

**SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
WAYNE BOREN, OWNER  
INCOME TAX SERVICE AUTO LOANS  
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE TEL. 24

**Walker's Helpy-Selfy Laundry**  
Hermleigh  
Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish  
WE HANDLE SUPPLIES

# TEA

McCORMICK'S

1/2-Lb. Pkg..... **39c**

**FOOD SPECIALS**

# Coffee

WHITE SWAN

1-Lb. Can..... **39c**

# SOAP

Camay, Lux or Lifebuoy—Bar

**10c**

# LARD

Armour's Pure, 3-Lb. Carton

**72c**

# Flour

Gold Chain, 5-Lb. Sack

**43c**

# MEATS

## Wieners

Skinless, Pound

**39c**

## Sausage

Pork, Pound

**39c**

## Pork Chops

Lean and Tender—Lb.

**65c**

## Bacon

Swift's Oriole, Sliced—Lb.

**65c**

## HAM

Armour's Picnic, Pound

**52c**

# EVERY DAY PRICES

TOMATOES	Fancy Pack, No. 2 Can	15c
Orange JUICE	Zestful, No. 2 Can	12c
KRAUT	Quality, No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
BROOMS	4 Strand, Each	69c
MATCHES	Safety, Carton	33c
NAPKINS	80 Count, Package	15c
Peanut Butter	Tasty, 1-Lb. Jar	39c
Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 Can	10c
PEAS	Valvita, Two No. 2 Cans	25c
SOUP	Jackson Tomato, Tall Can	9c

**Lemonade COOLS**  
MADE WITH SUNKIN!

**LEMONS**  
3 for 10c

# SPUDS

5 Lbs. for..... **24c**

# OKRA

Per Pound..... **25c**

# Beans

Kentucky Wonder, Pound **15c**

# Bell Peppers

Fancy, Pound **15c**

# SQUASH

Yellow or White, Per Pound **9c**

# TOMATOES

Vine Ripened, Pound **17c**

# Cucumbers

Green, Pound **9c**

# Compound BEANS

3-Pound Carton **89c**

# BEANS

Renoun, Cut Green, No. 2 Can **10c**

# PRUNES

Pie Pack, Gallon **49c**

# CATSUP

Heart's Delight **23c**

# SPINACH

Staff of Life, Tall Can **10c**

**RITZ**  
CRACKERS

1-Lb. Pkg..... **29c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**TREET**  
ARMOUR'S

12-Oz. Can..... **39c**



### Merchants Urged To Enter Floats In Rodeo Parade

All Snyder merchants and business firms are openly invited to enter floats each evening in the street parade of Scurry County's eleventh annual rodeo, to be held here July 16-19.

Bill Schiebel, Chamber of Commerce manager and chairman of the rodeo decoration committee, this week sent the following letter to local merchants:

"For the forthcoming eleventh annual Scurry County Rodeo all the merchants of Snyder are asked to participate in the rodeo parade that will be held each evening, 7:30 o'clock, prior to each rodeo performance.

"To add color and attraction to the parade it is requested that the merchants enter floats, decorated trucks or cars, chuck wagons, old surreys, tractors and farm implements or anything else that will depict the theme of rodeo time.

"Please let me know at the Chamber of Commerce by calling or dropping a card if you plan to enter the parade." Decorations Committee Chairman Schiebel concludes in his appeal for whole-hearted cooperation in this phase of the boots and saddle roundup.

### Thorntons Vacation In Seven-State Area

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton and Peggy returned over the week-end from a trip that took them to New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

The trio spent some time at Yellowstone National Park, where they caught a lot of trout. They carried a boat with them and saw a remarkable amount of scenery.

Thornton reports it snowed every day, but they beat the snow of last week's time.

### LOCALS

Louise Darby of Austin spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lela Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Quanah spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCreary are visiting this week with a son and daughter at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strain at Colorado City.

Mrs. Horace B. Roe of Monahans is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lawrence.

Dr. R. L. Howell returned Monday from California, following a visit of several weeks with his daughters.

Mrs. James F. Collins and daughter, Venita Sue, of Fort Worth are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Littlepage.

Mrs. Arthur Jr. Ziemer and daughter, Jane, left last week-end for Panama to join Mr. Ziemer, who is in the service.

Mariwyn Wren spent the week-end visiting at Lubbock with Billye Ponce, a student in Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gulen and son, Carl, have as their guests this week Mrs. O. O. Faulkenberry and two children of Waco.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheld Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Teaff and two daughters, Dolores Ann and Phyllis Kay, of Sweetwater.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy were Mr. and Mrs. Boy Rea and daughter, Peggy Jean, of Anton, Mrs. Earl Sealy and two sons, Billy and Joe Earl, of Gal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fish and Miss Winnie Garner returned over the week-end from an 18-day vacation trip that took the trio to Galveston and Monterey, Old Mexico. When the trio entered Old Mexico they obtained the services of a guide and saw many points of remarkable beauty and interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth and daughter, Anita, of Pampa, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Willie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham. Red went on to Stamford Wednesday to announce the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Mrs. Wedgeworth and daughter are to meet him in Stamford Friday.

Attentive Audience Hears Book Review

An attentive audience marked the review of "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer" which Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas gave Friday evening in Snyder School auditorium.

Miss Oppenheimer's appearance in Snyder was sponsored by the Snyder Altruistic Daughters Club. Funds derived from the book review go into the Woman's Club building fund, a representative of the Altruistic Daughters Club reports.

### Countians Go to Ohlenbusch Kin Family Reunion

When the Ohlenbusch families gathered June 22 at the Lentz Hall at Karnes City for a family reunion and triple birthday celebration, it marked the first time in over 50 years since the brothers and sisters of the families had been together to observe their birthdays.

Birthday dinners given in conjunction with the family reunion honored Dick Ohlenbusch, his sister, Mrs. Martha Hallman, and Mrs. Harry Coldevey, a niece by marriage of both Ohlenbusch and Mrs. Hallman.

Following an old fashioned family dinner, pictures were made and old times were renewed.

The brothers and sisters together for the reunion were Herman Ohlenbusch of New Braunfels, Dick Ohlenbusch of Uvalde, Mrs. Frank Krause of Boerne, Mrs. Martha Hallman of Karnes and Mrs. Coldevey.

Represented at the June 22 gathering were three generations of people. Those attending from here included Hy Coldevey and Mrs. Ted Schwarz; Mrs. Garlin Cooper and children of Lubbock. In all 107 members of the Ohlenbusch families registered for the reunion and three-day birthday celebration.

### Fluvanna Women Meet in Fulford Home

A demonstration in the making of banana bread marked an intriguing feature of the Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meeting, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Fulford.

Following the demonstration by Mrs. Fulford, Mrs. A. D. Dodson gave a talk on the "Basis of Making Yeast Breads."

A plate of banana bread, jello and lemonade was served to: Mmes. A. D. Dodson, Dee Fylant, G. W. Noel, Joe Landrum, J. E. Jones, Henry Flournoy, Eliza Clarkston, Boog Forehand, members, and one guest, Mrs. Bobbie Warren.

### Ira P-TA to Meet at Dunn Place on July 9

Monthly meeting of Ira Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday evening, July 9, at the Lewis Dunn place in the Cuthbert community. P-TA officials announce.

The July gathering will get underway at 7:00 o'clock, it is stated. People are urged to bring fried chicken and other dishes for the community-wide conclave.

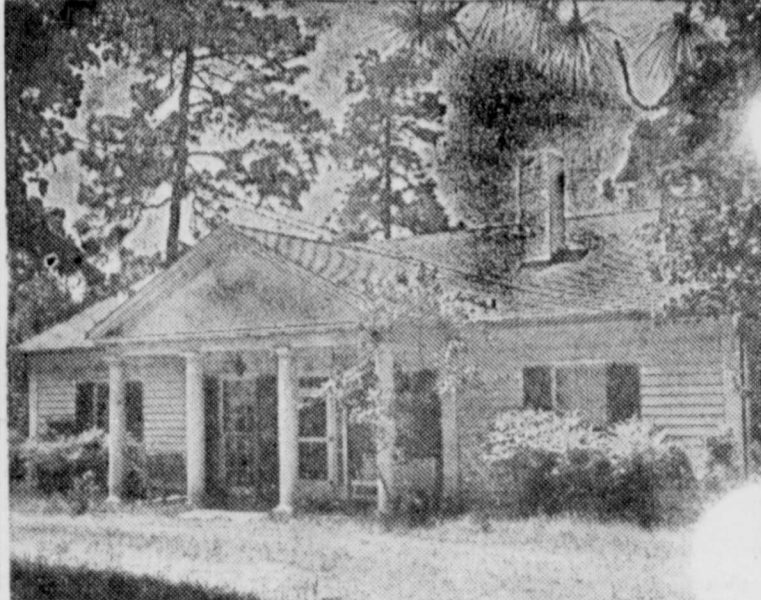
### Schools of Area Buy Avenger Field Huts

Interested persons in Scurry and Borden Counties are advised a complete clean-out sale of all major buildings at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, has been effected by the War Assets Administration.

It is reported 28 larger structures at Avenger Field have been sold to independent school districts, including: Jayton, one barracks; Sweetwater, four buildings; and Roscoe, nine buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and two sons of El Monte, California, are guests this week of Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker.

It is claimed that the people of some towns are asleep, but they usually wake up three times a day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S Little White House at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia, will henceforth be open to the public, it is stated, and "be maintained as a shrine in memory of a man who was devoted to the alleviation of the suffering of mankind." The informal, six-room dwelling where Roosevelt spent much of his time was given by the foundation to the State of Georgia during ceremonies Wednesday at the southern site of the white house.

### Installation Services for New Colored Baptist Pastor Will Feature Visitors

Attention of the general public is directed to installation services that will be held with the Mount Olive Baptist Church (colored) of South-east Snyder July 6 through July 13.

Installation services will be held for the new pastor, Rev. H. R. Watkins, and wife, who came here a month ago.

With the W. M. U. in charge Tuesday evening, July 8, those on program will include Rev. North and congregation, and Rev. Kirksey and his congregation.

Sunday School will be in charge Wednesday evening, July 9. Those on program will be Rev. R. L. Washington and Rev. P. K. Williams and congregations.

For the Thursday evening, July 10, program the B. T. U. will be in charge. Rev. J. B. Foster of Rotan and Rev. A. Todd of Colorado City and their congregations will present the program.

Friday evening, July 11, Rev. O. T. Tisdale of Anson and Rev. Ray Thompson and congregations will direct the program. The usher board will be in charge.

Saturday evening, July 12, the pastor's aid committee will be in charge. A big church entertainment is planned and program subject will be "Truth or You Must Pay the Consequences."

Sunday morning, July 13, Sunday School will start at 9:30 o'clock with Superintendent John Baker in charge. Devotion at 11:00 a. m. will precede the morning sermon by Rev. J. L. Shellman. Dinner will be served on the church grounds at 1:00 o'clock, church officials announce.

Reassembly Sunday afternoon, July 13, will be at 2:00 o'clock. In this anniversary program a song will be followed by "The Occasion," by Deacon John Baker.

After a song, "Jesus, I Love You," Mrs. M. M. Mitchell will give a talk on "Rev. Watkins as Pastor and Friend." Mrs. Mary Shellman will sing a solo, "Go Ahead." Deacon P. H. Johnson will speak on "Rev. Watkins As I Know Him."

Rev. H. C. Mitchell will bring the response, and the congregation will sing "Through the Years I Keep on Telling." Rev. H. D. Norris will give a sermon and direct afternoon offering.

Rev. J. L. Shellman will deliver the charge to the pastor, Mrs. Rachel Shellman the charge to the church,

and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Anson will make presentation of gifts. The pastor and his wife will give the concluding remarks.

Committee for Mount Olive Baptist Church installation services July 8 through 13 is composed of: John Baker, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Irene Miles, Mrs. Odessa James, Mrs. Lillie Archie and Bill Miles. Mrs. John Baker is church clerk, Bill Miles is treasurer, Mrs. Mary Watkins is secretary, and Rev. H. R. Watkins is the new pastor.

### County Girls Go to Big Spring Camp

Group of 11 girls, representing the Girls' Auxiliary of the Snyder First Baptist Church, returned Friday afternoon from Big Spring, where members attended a three-day Baptist Youth Encampment.

GA's from the Snyder church who attended the triple-day conclave were: Vernell Bird, Millis Faye Whitehurst, Freda Whitehurst, Florence Whitehurst, Freda Waters, Frances Waters, Jeanne Jones, Rose Marie Roe, Martha Stoker, Helen Jo Wallace and Medina Baker.

From the Ira Baptist Church went Gloria Ann Falls, Dorothy Sawyer and Jo Ann Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price and daughter, Mary Alice, moved this week to Abilene, where they will make their home.

### Mrs. Worthington Dies Monday of Short Illness at 68

Death last Monday claimed Mrs. B. A. Worthington, 68-year-old Dunn community woman and long-time Baptist church member and worker, following a brief illness.

Born April 17, 1879, at Waco, Mrs. Worthington had made her home in Scurry County 33 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Worthington were held last Wednesday morning, 10:00 o'clock, at the Dunn Baptist Church. Bro. Stewart, assisted by Bro. Don Hanson, officiated.

Pallbearers were Hugh Billingsley, L. E. Russell, Homer Harrison, Marvin Harrison, Tom Echols and L. A. Scott.

Mmes. T. A. Echols, J. N. Richburg, H. L. Harrison and M. H. Hanson were in charge of floral offerings.

Mrs. Worthington is survived by the husband, B. A. Worthington; two children, Mrs. Huddleston Wright of Lubbock and Mrs. Seth Bertram, also of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Worthington joined the Baptist Church April 22, 1896, at the age of 17. She was baptized at Jackboro.

Odum Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements, and Mrs. Worthington was laid to rest in the Dunn Cemetery.

### Three-Cent Postage Rate to Be Continued

Snyder post office and others throughout the land will continue to sell three-cent postage stamps.

There was assurance Wednesday that the three-cent postage rate on letters will go along indefinitely under terms of a bill signed by President Truman.

Without the new legislation the rate would have dropped this week to two cents on letters for local delivery.

### Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—Billy Jay Eiland of Snyder; Linda Sue Pevehouse of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Snyder; and Gladys Floyd (colored) of Snyder.

Surgery Patients—Mrs. George Speer of Snyder; Bobby Staton of Snyder; and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Arad Route, Snyder.

Remaining Patients—Bobby Hardy of Snyder; Mrs. Betty Adams; and C. U. Bishop of Snyder.



HOSTESS last Thursday for a new treat was Mrs. Oswald Wolf of the Alvin East Produce Company, who processed turkey steaks at Amarillo for the annual convention of Texas newspapermen. The editors, members of the Texas Press Association and the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association, were guests last Thursday at a luncheon in the Amarillo Hotel.

A major project is well underway to make turkey steaks, which are boneless, a year-around delicacy.

Mrs. Felix Jarratt and son, Michael, of Big Spring and Miss Winnie Haney of Lubbock spent the week-end in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney.

### Humble Harrell Well Drills At 7,364 Feet

Getting nearer the Ellenburger each shift of crews, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 C. J. Harrell, deep project 10 miles east and slightly north of Snyder, was drilling ahead at latest report at 7,364 feet.

The county's only Ellenburger test now drilling is located in Section 7B, Block 2, H. & T. C. Survey. Contract calls for carrying the No. 1 Harrell to 8,500 feet if necessary.

The club's new president, Don Robinson, was in the chair for the luncheon.

Dewey Faye Everett sang "Make Believe" and "Danny Boy." She was accompanied by Mariwyn Wren.

Oscar Fowler, county agent, was elected to membership Tuesday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Snyder Lions Club in the Copeland Dining Room of the Manhattan Hotel.

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**FREE FLIGHT TRAINING UNDER G. I. BILL**  
Approved School ANY FORM OF FLIGHT TRAINING  
Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot  
C. W. Graham, Local Mgr.  
**LONE STAR AVIATION**  
SNYDER, TEXAS

### A NEW SUMMER FLOCK SERVICE

So many flock owners have asked us to do production culling of their flocks during the Summer, we have worked out a service plan for those who wish to use it. All work will be done by men licensed for this work and who have been trained at the state college.

HERE ARE THE LOW COSTS TO YOU:

**Production Culling—2c per Bird\***

If you wish us to delouse your birds, or worm them, or spray your hen house while we are at your place, we will do that, too.

- \* Delousing birds.....1c each
- \* Deworming birds.....1c each
- \* Spraying hen house.....1c per square foot

(A minimum charge of \$2 per flock will be made, should total service fees run less than \$2)

NOTE—The above service will get rid of your culls, put your flock in good shape for the summer and save you money on feed, but it is independent from the regular blood testing, leg banding and culling which we do to our hatching egg flocks in the fall at the regular price.

See Our Local Representative—

**Clarence Williamson**  
AT SNYDER PRODUCE  
**COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS**  
Sweetwater, Texas

### Invest in Rest

Your tired body is entitled to complete relaxation when you lay down at night. Comfortable bedding is your best assurance of restful slumber. Let us help you with your bedding problems—and save you money!

**Inner-Spring MATTRESS**  
Pre-built for comfort, 40-pound Mattress with high grade staple cotton filler; 209-5 spring coils  
**\$39.50**

**Flame-Proof MATTRESS**  
Nef flame-proof style mattress with 7-ounce Tick and felt padding; filled with 209-5 coils—  
**\$39.50**

**Felted MATTRESS**  
Pre-built Mattress with ACA or woven tick; filled with staple cotton; 182 coils—  
**\$32.75**

**Seeco Spring Cover and Mattress Protector—98c**

**Dunnam Brothers**  
State Health Department Permit No. 57  
2302 Avenue S Telephone 471

### and Now— INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PRESENTS THE Farmall Cub!

**\$545**  
f. o. b. factory—Attachments and implements extra

- For all operations on farms of 40 crop acres or less—and truck gardens.
- For special operations on truck farms.
- For large farms that need an extra tractor.

That's the Farmall Cub, the first tractor in history that's built right and priced right for a great new group of tractor owners.

The Cub is the newest member of the famous FARMALL FAMILY. It brings the advantages of the FARMALL SYSTEM OF FARMING to the small, family farm.

It's a Cub in size, but "a BEAR for work." You get big-

Farmall quality and design, plus scaled-down, small-tractor economy. And there is a full line of matched, quick-change, easy-to-control implements.

The smooth-running 4-cylinder engine develops approximately 9 1/2 h.p. on the belt. It uses considerably less than a gallon of gasoline an hour. There's a comfortable, roomy seat... ample crop clearance under the chassis... and "Culti-Vision" to give a clear, unobstructed view of your work.

Fit the Cub into your farming operations. We'll have one on hand soon, so you can climb in the seat and drive it. You'll find it handles as easily as your car.

**Registered trade-mark.**  
ONLY International Harvester builds FARMALL Tractors.

**Snyder Implement Company**  
YOUR FARMALL DEALER



### Area Rotarians See Presentation Of Charter Here

Approximately 250 persons attended the charter presentation ceremony last Thursday evening at Snyder School auditorium for the recently formed Snyder Rotary Club.

The Snyder organization was sponsored by the Sweetwater Rotary Club, which had 111 persons present.

Evening program was opened at Snyder School Park with an old fashioned barbecue that got underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Charles Paxton of Sweetwater presided at formal charter presentation, held in the high school auditorium.

Address of welcome for the evening was given by Hon. Sterling Williams, 118th District representative. Response was made by Jim McCulloch, incoming Rotary district governor, of Stamford.

T. S. Root, dean of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, gave the principal address of the evening. Given on "The Responsibility of the Rotary Club," Dean Root's speech was punctuated with wit and humor.

W. Aubrey Stephenson, 127th Rotary district governor, of Abilene, presented the charter for the Snyder Rotary Club to R. A. Schooling, local club president.

W. J. Ely is vice president of the local club, and Maurice Brownfield, Hugh Taylor and Lee T. Stinson are directors.

During the program gifts were presented the Snyder organization by Abilene, Big Spring, Hamlin, Lamesa, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Post, Rochester, Seminole, Slaton, Spur, Stamford, Tahoka, Deming, New Mexico, and Sweetwater.

Abilene sent a delegation of 29 to the rituals. Don Hutchison, staff photographer, represented the Abilene Reporter-News at the convale.

Mrs. Mary Feunire left over the week-end for Long Island, New York, where she will visit a son and his family. She will come back by way of Melvin, Arkansas, and Springfield, Ohio, where she will visit other relatives. She will be gone for remainder of the summer.



NEW RAINBOW GIRLS advisor is RA Ortiz Howington of Abilene, left, who succeeded Barbara Ann Thomason of Denison, right, as grand worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls in Texas

### Holly Shulers Back From 4,420-Mile Trip To Canada and East

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler returned this week from a 4,420-mile vacation trip that took the long-time county couple to Schenectady, New York, where they visited their son, H. C. Shuler, wife and baby girl, and to New York City, Niagara Falls and Canada.

On their trip the Shulers crossed the Roosevelt Bridge spanning the Mississippi River, at St. Louis, visited Detroit, Michigan, and crossed into Canada on the Ambassador Bridge.

The Scurry County couple, once in Canada, traveled the King's Highway across Ontario to Niagara Falls, where they spent some time viewing the scenery at the nation's "honeymooners' headquarters."

After Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Shuler drove across New York state to Schenectady.

On the return trip they report stops at West Point, crossing into New York City on the 42nd Street Ferry. On leaving New York they traveled five miles through the tunnel under the Hudson River and on into the Pulaski Skyway, a new four-lane traffic highway built for miles across New Jersey and high above the surrounding countryside.

At Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Shuler visited the capitol grounds, crossed the famous Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee,

### Cotton Growers Show Interest in Insect Infestation

With the "Cotton Dream Boat" still above the 37-cent level, the following summary on the cotton insect situation in Texas will prove of interest to all Scurry, Fisher and Borden County farmers:

The boll weevil population is still smaller than last year in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with comparatively low infestations throughout South and Central Texas. Rather high infestations are reported from some fields in Duval, Matagorda and Wharton Counties.

Flea hoppers were reported from practically every field inspected except in the Coastal Bend Area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the infestation showed a slight decrease. Medium to high infestations are reported from approximately 50 per cent of the fields inspected in central, south-central and upper coastal counties. Dusting for flea hopper control is rather general in these areas.

The first leafworm was found in Nueces County on June 21. The first record in 1946 was made on June 7, and in 1945 on June 23. Recent rains in Central and South Texas are favorable for leafworm development.

Grasshoppers are still causing damage to cotton along the margins of many fields throughout Central and Western Texas. County baiting stations are in operation in most infested counties.

Lower Rio Grande Valley—Insufficient moisture is causing many dry land fields of cotton to wilt and some shedding is occurring. On the whole, cotton is well fruited, and insect damage is extremely light.

South Central—Twenty-two fields inspected showed average weevil infestations as follows: Burleson 20, Guadalupe five, Gonzales 12, Caldwell six, Hays 10 and DeWitt 20. All fields inspected showed flea hoppers, with 12 fields from 11 to 25 per 100 terminals, and four from 25 to 50.

Central Texas—Flea hoppers have increased rather rapidly and damaging numbers are found in some fields. In 29 fields inspected the average number of flea hoppers per 100 terminals were as follows: McLennan 12, Falls 22, Navarro one, and Hill five. Boll weevil infestation records made in 10 fields of early planted cotton showed the following average infestation: McLennan 27, Falls 14, Navarro 12, and Hill three.

### Bison Women See Shell Demonstration

A demonstration on making meringue shells, given by Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, started the meeting last Friday afternoon of the Bison Home Demonstration Club, held at the home of Mrs. Ella Richter.

Later in Friday afternoon's meeting the shells were filled with ice cream and served to attendants.

Mrs. Strayhorn gave pointers on canning fruits and vegetables and preparing foods to put in frozen lockers.

All members of the Bison club were urged to attend the recreation school at Colorado City, a school that will be held the week of August 4.

Mmes. Bernhard Bartels and Ross Huddleston were selected to attend several leader-trainer programs that will be held in Snyder. The first of these meetings it was announced, will feature "Camp Cookery" and will be held in August.

For addition to meringue shells and ice cream, fresh berry pie and punch were served to: Mmes. Nolan von Roeder, Ross Huddleston, Gilbert Richter, Ed Murphy, Clint Sellers, Frank Strom, Jim Sorrells, Glen Holladay, Richard von Roeder and several children.



LOVELY Lauta Averett of Ashburn, Georgia, holds a mahogany serving plate which has been beautified with addition of a bright bit of cotton fabric. The manufacturer inlays the plate with fabric and then seals it with a permanent finish.

### Farmers Cautioned About Use of Weed Killer as Insecticide

While Scurry County farmers are keenly interested in 2-4-D as one of the quickest weed killers on the market, Oscar Fowler, county agent, warns against taking too much for granted with the weed eradicator.

Fowler cautions county farmers and homemakers, after using the new 2-4-D weed killer to not use the same spray equipment in spraying vegetables and fruits.

"We find," Fowler says, "that when equipment such as sprayer and dusting machines have been used to apply 2-4-D, it is almost impossible to use the same equipment in applying insecticides as the very small amounts of 2-4-D remaining in the equipment is enough to sometimes cause severe damage to cultivated crops."

Cotton especially reacts to very small amounts of 2-4-D and it should never be poisoned with an insecticide for the control of insects with the same machinery that has previously applied 2-4-D.

Fowler says farmers are using the new weed killer called 2-4-D along fence rows and to "knock out" patches of bind weed, but the product is so new tests have not been completed to determine its limits.

Wayne Bradbury of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bradbury.

### 15,402 New Acres Put in SCS Plan So Far This Year

Les Hill this week reports considerable progress in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Hill, in a release for Times readers, reports 51 new conservation plans, totaling 15,402 acres, for the first half of 1947.

New plans approved make a total of 455, covering 200,916 acres in the district.

Terracing was the outstanding practice during the period, with 278 miles constructed, making a total of 1,922 miles in the district to date. Another outstanding item was the construction of 53,000 feet of diversion terraces with a total of 104,000 feet constructed to date.

Many of these diversions, Hill states, have been seeded to Buffalo grass and served well in protecting fields during the heavy May rains.

Other practices established during the first half of 1947 were 9,639 acres of contour planting, 100 acres of cover crops, 100 acres of seeding retired fields and 845 acres of crop residue management, Hill continues.

Building of terrace outlets and waterways was a relatively new practice this period. Several were built and many more are planned as farmers are showing increased interest in them.

A total of 53 per cent of all planned conservation jobs are completed, with six per cent of the jobs finished during the first six months of the progress in the use of legumes for current year.

Hill is looking forward to district progress in the use of legumes for soil building.

Fertility has not been considered a major problem in the district, but it is the best land on which treatment pays off quickly," states Hill. Hill came here from East Texas, where soil building crops and fertilizers have been used extensively and successfully for many years.

Jimmy and Sherry Chaney of Lorraine are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart, this week. The Taggarts had their daughter, Marjorie, of Colorado City, as a guest over the week-end.

### Veterans News

Q—I have a G. I. loan on my home and would like to know if I can have the loan extended?

A—Yes, you can have the loan extended if the lender is willing to give you more time, but the extension must provide for complete payment of the loan within the 25-year maximum period provided by law.

Q—What is the largest amount I can borrow under the G. I. Bill and still have the loan guaranteed?

A—There is no limit on the amount which can be borrowed under the G. I. Bill. The limitation by law is on the size of the government guaranty and not upon the size of the loan.

Q—My national service life insurance premium was due two weeks ago. Is my policy lapsed now, or do I have more time to send in my premium payment?

A—Your policy is not lapsed, nor will it be lapsed until 31 days after the date on which your unpaid premium was due.

Q—I have repaid a \$4,000 business loan, \$2,000 of which was guaranteed by Veterans Administration under the G. I. Bill. Is my guaranty privilege restored to its original amount now that all of my indebtedness has been paid?

A—No. You may use your full guaranty entitlement only once.

Q—Can I get a guaranteed loan to buy or build a small apartment house?

A—Yes, you may buy or build a small apartment house with a home

loan or with a business loan, but the total number of family units cannot exceed four. If more than one veteran is buying an apartment house, then one additional unit for each veteran participating may be added to the basic four.

Q—I live and work in the city, but would like to buy a small farm with a guaranteed loan. Do I have to live and work on the farm to get the loan?

A—No. But you must be in position to supervise and direct the farming operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce D. McCravey and Mrs. John Abercrombie spent last Thursday at Lubbock.

**SALSUBURY SAL**  
Get Away, Roundworm—  
Cecal Worm, Too—  
AVI-TON Has Put  
The Hex on You!

Use Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON as a monthly flock treatment for removal of large round and cecal worms. Start when birds are 6-8 weeks. Easy to use—economical, too.

Don't Wait for Worms to Rob You—Get Them First!

Stinson Drug Co. North Side Square

**NOW READY FOR OPERATION**

PURDUE'S NEW

## Helpy Selfy Laundry

Plenty of Hot Water  
12 New Machines and Other Equipment

Experienced Laundry Operators

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED!

**K. R. PURDUE, Proprietor**

Block North of the Hospital

Use **RED ARROW FOOT LOTION AND POWDER** Combination TO STOP ATHLETE'S FOOT

Both for 50¢

For Limited Time

**AT YOUR DRUGGIST**

## 3 things you should know about the Bond-a-Month Plan

- 1. What is it?**  
The Bond-a-Month Plan is a new, easy, automatic way of buying U.S. Savings Bonds. It is for businessmen, farmers, professional men, everyone who can't buy Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan, yet still wants to save regularly. If you're not on a payroll—and have a checking account—the Bond-a-Month Plan is for you!
- 2. How does it work?**  
You authorize the bank in which you have a checking account to buy U.S. Savings Bonds for you. Then every month the bank buys a Bond in the amount you have selected, registers the Bond in your name, sends it to you, and deducts the purchase price from your balance.
- 3. What do you gain?**  
Of course your biggest gain is the financial security and independence that come from saving steadily and surely for future needs. But you also gain a generous return on your savings—\$400 back in just 10 years for every \$300 you save today. And you have the satisfaction of knowing that every Bond you buy helps keep your country financially sound. Why not start your automatic saving right away? See your banker today, and sign up for the Bond-a-Month Plan.

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds

# Snyder National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**RCA**

**\$10 in Records FREE!**

Records of your own selection from our large stock with each new RCA Victor Combination.

**THE RECORD SHOP**

West Side of Square

# You Folks Have Been Fine Customers - - -

# Thanks a Million!

With the sale of Randals Lumber Company this week to Forrest Lumber Company, we are completing 10 years in business as Randals Lumber Company. You good people of the Snyder area have favored us with a fine business during this period, and we are sincerely grateful. We know of no other words to express this appreciation than by saying

We commend our old patrons to the people who will succeed us, the Forrest Lumber Company. Mr. Forrest is a staunch, progressive West Texan who will carry on in a fine way, providing people of this section with complete building material service. G. C. Spence will remain with the firm as part owner and manager.

We shall continue to make our home in this section, planning to move to our ranch west of Snyder.

# DICK RANDALS



### Big Sulphur News

**Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weldon and children of Denton visited Mrs. Pearl Smith and T. A. Weems last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudson of near Colorado City.  
Visitors in the J. L. Norris home Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Creswell and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hobbs and children of Plainview community.  
Mrs. Bertie Tolson of Houston visited in the T. A. Weems home last week.  
Visitors in the Buell Lewis home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drennan and children of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilcox of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pylon.  
Mrs. Wynn Lee of Hermleigh community spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Norris.  
James Vanness is visiting with his mother at Monahans.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilcher and Jimmy are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pylon.

### Ennis Creek

**Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent**  
Bro. Willis of Floydada will preach at Ennis Creek school house Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Cornelius Davis returned Sunday from a visit with a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hart, and family at Seminole and a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein, and family at Odessa. Maxie Ann and Sue Roggenstein returned with their grandparents for a week's visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and daughter, Donna, were Sunday visitors in the Stiles Trevey home near Snyder.  
Mrs. Frank Wilson left Wednesday with her grandson, David McCullah, to visit David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCullah, at Dallas over the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown of Maryneal spent the week-end with Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown, and girls.  
A 22-year-old native of Vienna, Austria, after fleeing Germans in Austria, seeing action in France, spending six months in a concentration camp, and serving the U. S. Army for a year, is now an S. M. U. student.

Dairymen in the Fort Worth-Dallas area say it requires 1,250 pounds to milk a cow twice daily.  
Office Supplies at The Times.



"NOT EVEN a miniature kitchen is complete now without a container to save used fats," says Miss Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera star, as she places a scale size can in a model house at W. & J. Sloane's New York exhibit. Actual size of the used fat can is shown in the upper right hand circle.

### Polar News

**Bessie Randolph, Correspondent**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile and Mrs. B. C. Slanton and son, T. C., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters, Gwendolyn and Nelda, and Mrs. W. T. Vick at Abernathy.  
Glen Hoyle of Snyder has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle.  
Mrs. Bessie Ramage and daughter, Sybille, of Snyder spent last week-end in the Zed Randolph home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blair and children were visiting relatives at Snyder last Sunday.  
The C. C. Randolph family visited last Sunday in Post with the Burl Ford and Homer Randolph families and Janice Randolph.  
J. E. Shipp Jr., Morris Dean Paver and Marcus Underwood of Snyder were at Polar last week combining wheat and oats.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood and sons, Billy and Ned, were visiting at Snyder last Saturday with their daughter and sister, Helen Underwood.  
Mrs. Josephine Welch and granddaughter, Pat, of Iraan spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Blair and children.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blair of Barksdale were guests last week-end of their son, P. T. Blair, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile were visiting at Ennis Creek Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler. They also visited Ed Underwood at Clairemont, who is ill.  
R. D. Jones, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Blair, and family, returned to his home at Robert Lee last Saturday.  
Bill Underwood and Mrs. Garland Wolf visited Ed Underwood of Clairemont, who is ill in a Rotan hospital, Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ostreil of Midway visited Sunday with her father, Charlie Cargile, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile.  
The O. N. Blair and Grover Brown families were visiting relatives here Sunday.  
Janice Randolph, who is working at Post, and Reta Sue Randolph of Post are spending this week in the C. C. Randolph home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph and children spent the week-end at Snyder with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ramage, and children.  
Billy Underwood left Sunday for Dalhart to work in the wheat harvest.  
Mrs. Minnie Haywood and son, David, of Portales, New Mexico, and Rufus Ralls and wife of New York were visiting relatives here Sunday.

**Takes Training, Too.**  
Housewife—"Look here, Nora, I can write my name in the dust on the table."  
Nora—"An' sur, ma'am, it must be wonderful to have an education like that."

**Public Decides the Matter.**  
What the public thinks of cotton products, and the extent to which it prefers and buys them, will be the final measure of how much cotton can be produced on American farms—Ed Lipscomb, National Cotton Council.

Chickens and turkeys selected for processing must be high quality birds if a good carcass is to be turned out.

**Expecting Too Much.**  
"Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stew and I haven't found a single oyster yet!"  
"Sir, if you had Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman in it?"

Land is usually in best shape for terracing after the crops have been gathered and before breaking is started.

**Climax to the Act.**  
A night club once had a dancer who climaxed her act by leaning over backward and picking up her handkerchief with her teeth. For an encore she leaned over backward again and picked up her teeth.

Preventing ordinary accidental fire is important as their results can be just as serious as fires from bombing raids.

## Office Supplies

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

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

PRINTED TO ORDER

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

LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS -- LARGE OR SMALL

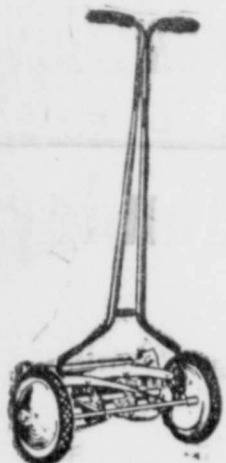
# The Times

Your Home County Paper for More Than 50 Years.

### DAVIS LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry and Finished Work.  
Pick up and deliver.  
1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W

## 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 construction.
- No. 4—Precision manufactured.
- No. 5—All steel handle with rubber grips.

\$27.95 Value for \$19.95

## Roe Home & Auto Supply

Phone 99 Three Blocks North of Square

## PENNEY'S

# AFTER-THE-FOURTH CLEAN - UP

DROPS PRICES WAY DOWN!  
SENDS SAVINGS SKY HIGH!

Ladies' Summer HATS  
50c and 1.00

Better millinery! Reduced to close out quickly! Two low priced groups from which to make your selection.

Summer Bags  
1.00 and 2.00

Durable plastics in whites, stripes and solid colors. All drastically reduced. (Plus tax).

Summer Shoes  
2.00

Misses' Sandals, Cloth Wedge Shoes, white Dress Shoes. All reduced for a saving to you. Broken sizes.

Misses' PLAY SUITS  
7.00

Our very best quality of crepe, jersey and spun rayon two-piece Play Suits. Time yet for lots of wear. Reduced to clear.

Girls' Sheer DRESSES  
2.00

Not many left—so hurry on down for yours.

Girls' White BLOUSES  
1.00

A great big value on these Clearance priced blouses. Most all sizes.

FIBRE SUIT CASES  
2.00 and 3.00

Just when you need them! At a low low price! Black or brown. Large and medium sizes. Shop now. (Tax extra)

Novelty CURTAINS  
1.00

Flower and fruit designs, tailored curtains at only a fraction of their former price.

COMING SOON!  
Penney's Biggest BLANKET EVENT  
WATCH FOR DATE!

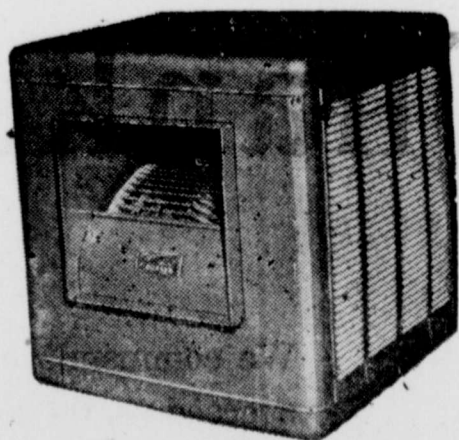
### Fluvanna News

**Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and son and Warren and Morris Courville went to a Sewall reunion at Sweetwater Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gieghorn of Frederick, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gieghorn of Snyder were visiting the J. J. Belew and the A. L. Gieghorns last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crow of Matador were here over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and friends stopped by to visit the C. R. Sneeds Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crow, Ione Duke and children, Raymond Montgomery, Douglas Odum and Emma Cunningham made a trip to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.  
Abbie Flournoy of Texas Tech College, Lubbock, spent the week-end with her brother, Henry Flournoy, and family.  
Billy Jones returned home Monday from Buffalo Gap after a week's stay in the Presbyterian young people's encampment. He reports a fine time.  
O. M. Martin went to a singing convention at San Angelo over the week-end.  
Jim York was in Fluvanna Monday on business.  
Mrs. Alton Milken and daughter spent Sunday night with Opal Koonsman while her husband made a business trip to Fort Worth.  
Clarence Dowdy went to Lamesa Sunday to take a load of grain.  
Rita Dowdy is visiting in New Mexico with her father, who is ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenoir are the new mail carriers at Fluvanna.  
Inez Fulford is visiting at Carlton.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Sue Murphy, who has a new baby born June 23. Mrs. Landrum will stay with her daughter until she is able to return home with her.  
Floyd Weems was visiting friends at Fluvanna a few days ago.  
Faye Mathis left Friday for Camp

### Turner News

**Mrs. Bart Bransom, Correspondent**  
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King Sunday was Mrs. Willie Daniels of Post.  
Bertie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. W. King of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sterling and son of Ira visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, here.  
Mrs. W. L. King and Mrs. Alva Mitchell visited in the home of Mrs. Bart Bransom Monday.  
Attending the winner roast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cahrie Eastman and daughter, Ruth, were Mrs. Oren Thompson and daughter, Ramona, of Snyder, Mrs. Eastman's mother, Mrs. Kate Thompson of Snyder, Elvin Thompson of San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastman and daughter, Linda Feye, of Ozona, Beatrice Chapman and J. B. Chapman of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate and sons, Tommy and Gene, of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and children, Joe, Oscar and Freida, of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Head of Turner, Mrs. J. M. Glass and son, Bobby, of Dunn, Mrs. Audrey Head and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and girls, Ramona and Ellen Jane, of Turner, Mrs. Bart Bransom and daughter, Carolyn Kay, of Turner, Virginia and Eva Zay Arnold of Union, Maxey and Jerry Davis of Snyder. After the feast of winners and other good things to eat, games were played.  
Mrs. J. M. Glass and sons of Dunn and her mother were visitors in the Arthur Turner home Sunday.  
Kenneth Ray Williamson visited Donald Ray Bransom Sunday.  
If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.  
Kilmore, New Jersey, for treatment in a hospital there before she gets her discharge from the Army Nurse Corps.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Lewis of Lawton, Oklahoma, have a new daughter who has been named Norma Jo. She made her arrival on June 27. Mrs. Lewis is the former Mattie Lou Holder.

## Refrigeration and Air Conditioning



Beat the heat with a water-cooled conditioner. Ready for immediate delivery.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ALL SIZES!  
Our Job Is to Keep You Cool!

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Telephone 18

# KING & BROWN

APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT AT RAINBOW MARKET—



CANTALOPES  
East Texas  
Lb. .... 7 1/2c

Fresh PEAS  
Fancy Blackeye  
Lb. .... 15c

Fresh OKRA  
East Texas  
Lb. .... 25c

LETTUCE  
Crisp and Firm  
2 Heads.... 19c

Tomatoes  
Here Again! Vine Ripened!  
From Grapevine—Lb. 15c

B E A N S  
Kentucky Wonder  
Lb. .... 15c

Flour Everlite, the Perfect Flour—25-Lb. Sack \$1.69

PEACHES PRESERVES  
Pie Pack Grape—Were 45c  
Gallon ... 59c Now ..... 25c

Milk Any Brand, 2 Tall Cans 25c

PICKLES Sour or Dill, Quart Jar 25c

TEA Admiration, in Water Bottle—1 Lb. \$1.05

Vienna Sausage Archer House, Per. Can 15c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, Was 45c—Now 37c

VINEGAR Apple Cider—Bring Jug—Gallon 49c

Beef ROAST  
Nice Cuts  
Lb. .... 29c

VEAL LOAF  
Fresh Ground  
Lb. .... 25c

WIENERS  
Serve with Kraut!  
Lb. .... 25c

B A C O N  
Swift's Sliced  
Lb. .... 59c

BOLOGNA  
Sliced Fresh  
Lb. .... 25c

These Prices  
Good for  
Thursday  
Evening,  
Saturday  
and Monday

**RAINBOW MARKET**  
HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner  
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303



Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Nancy Gean Bentley visited several days at Hobbs, New Mexico...

Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moseley and sons, Duayne and Porky, were in Carbon Sunday for the funeral of Mr. Moseley's grandmother...

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent
Billy Smith spent week before last with his sister, Kathryn Smith, at Carlsbad, New Mexico...

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent
Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Elkins of Grants, New Mexico, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore...

WRECKER SERVICE
24 Hours a Day
COMPLETE BODY SHOP
BEAR MACHINE—Let us align your front wheels.
EZELL MOTOR CO.
1931 25th Street Snyder, Texas

IDEAL LAUNDRY WILL GO Back in Business
Because so many of our friends and former patrons have asked if the Ideal Laundry would we rebuilt, you may be assured that the place will again be doing business in the same old stand.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Snyder spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers...

KILL RED ANTS!
Did your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5c per dozen. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30c and 50c jars at your druggist or IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

SCALP TROUBLES RELIEVED!
The 75c bottle of DURHAM'S RESORCIN TONIC can relieve itching scalps or loose hair better than any \$1.50 Tonic—or your money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs only 75c at IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

BUY SELL and RENT thru CLASSIFIED
For Sale
FOR SALE—Plenty of butane water heaters.—Western Plumbing & Supply. 37-15c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Misellaneous
WE WISH to thank members of the Alathen Sunday School Class for the birthday shower given us last week by women of the First Baptist Church.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, North Snyder. 1c

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—Nice and fertile road 320 acres of valley land located 20 miles southwest Colorado; 100 in cultivation; all tillable valley land; two wells water; four-room house; on mail route, school bus line; fine crop now growing; only \$42.50 per acre.

Immediate Delivery
New Betsy Ross Spinet Pianos
Ten Year Guarantee. 2-4c
Telephone 118-J.

Lost and Found
LOST—Anyone knowing whereabouts of three-month-old flopped dog, which strayed from 2312 31st Street early Monday morning, June 23, please call Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, phone 44-W. 1c

Wanted
WANTED—Long and short hauling, anytime, day or night.—John C. (Lum) Day, phone 204-W. 2-1c

24-Hour TAXI SERVICE
Out-of-town calls accepted. Will pick up and deliver Laundry. CALL 148

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR C.M. WALKUP
of Gould, Oklahoma, Preach the Gospel at the SNYDER CHURCH OF CHRIST JULY 4 through JULY 13

PALACE THEATER
ITS COOLER INSIDE
Program for the Week:
Thursday, July 3—"TEMPTATION" with Merle Oberon, George Brent, Charles Korvin and Paul Lukas. News and Cartoon Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, July 4-5—"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" in color, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. News, Novelty and Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, July 6-7—"SEA OF GRASS" with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas. News.

Tuesday, July 8—"THAT'S MY GAL" in color, with Lynn Roberts and Donald Barry. News, musical and latest March of Time. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10—"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" in color, with Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero and Celeste Holm. News and Novelty.

Your Boy (OR GIRL) will do better school work—get letter marks—with INKOGRAPH PENCIL POINTED FOUNTAIN PEN \$2.00

THE TIMES
Willing to Help Him. Did you hear about the man who advertised for a wife in the newspapers and received letters from 200 husbands to the effect that he could have them?

Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS
GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S. J.H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho) H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)

SPEED UP GAINS AND HELP PREVENT PIG LOSSES by feeding FUL-O-PEP Pig Starter in creeps
Fortified with Concentrated Spring Range and other Vitamin-Rich Sources
Many hog men are finding there's a new easy way to combat pig losses, grow healthy, rugged pigs and have heavy pigs at weaning time. Yes, it's the Ful-O-Pep way with vitamin-rich Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter.

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR C.M. WALKUP
of Gould, Oklahoma, Preach the Gospel at the SNYDER CHURCH OF CHRIST JULY 4 through JULY 13



### Cotton Farmers Show Concern in Insect Situation

Already concerned over getting Scurry County's 1947 cotton crop past the "second plowing" stage, the county's 1,452 farmers will be interested in the latest report on the cotton insect situation in Texas.

Prepared for the Times by the Texas A. & M. College, the latest review follows:

Very light boll weevil populations continue to be reported in the lower Rio Grande Valley with relatively low infestations in other areas of Southern Texas except in some fields of Victoria, Jackson and Wharton Counties.

Flea hoppers increased in most areas inspected in Central and South Texas, with high infestations being found in many fields of the coastal territory. Dusting with five per cent DDT in sulphur for control of flea hoppers is widespread and producing excellent results in the Port Lavaca-Victoria area.

Grasshopper damage is increasing in the central portion of the state, particularly in the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity River bottoms as far north as Dallas. A number of county agents have arranged for mixing stations to assist farmers in preparing poison bait for grasshopper control.

No leafworms have been reported. Lower Rio Grande Valley—Most of the early planted non-irrigated cotton is maturing rapidly. A good rain would be beneficial. Average weevil infestations in 340 fields inspected in Hidalgo, Willacy, Cameron and Starr Counties was 1.6 per cent. Only eight fields, seven in Cameron and one in Hidalgo, had infestations above 10 per cent. Flea hopper counts also were low, the average being only five per 100 terminals.

There has been an increase in the number of pink bollworms found on both sides of the Rio Grande during the bloom inspection this year as compared with the findings last year. In 1946, 61 fields were found infested. This year, 153 fields are infested, 36 of which are in Texas.



SNYDER is represented in this class of Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, graduating class. In commencement exercises Sunday evening Rev. B. J. J.

Martin, Ballinger Baptist pastor, urged each nurse to "have a place in her heart for God." Graduates, front row, left to right, are Ruth Cooper, Bonnie

Jaynes, Bennie Bell, Marjorie Marjorie Ray, Mabel Holland and M. E. Waddell. Back row, left to right, are Virginia Roddy, Evelyn Askin Stewart, Jane

Eidson, Virginia Chapman Swanson, Mary Lue Merritt Farris of Snyder, Iva Mae Wallace and Ellen Kay. Mary Lue is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt.

### Whooping Cough in Children Should Get Careful Attention

A statement released at mid-week by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, indicates that the incidence of whooping cough in the state is at present almost three times as high as the seven-year median.

"Prevention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children in the Snyder area, may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum," Dr. Cox asserts, "and it is important that such measures be taken to protect them. Neglecting to do so, and allowing the young child to suffer an attack of this disease, may seriously impair his future health."

"The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets in coughing, sneezing or speaking," Dr. Cox says. "The discharges from the nose and throat are dangerous to susceptible persons. The need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping cough is obvious."

First sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists day and night and tends to become increasingly severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of food and whooping accompany paroxysms of cough. Dr. Cox stresses the fact children who have whooping cough should not attend school and should be isolated so that they will not come in contact with other children until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of the disease.

### Article by Francis Allan in Saturday Evening Post Gives History of Area

In "The Rebellion of Watley," carried in the June 21 issue of the Saturday Evening Post and written by Francis K. Allan, a lot of history is brushed off touching the lives of local and area citizens.

The story, written as only Allan can write at his best, relates a trip he made out here from Dallas, through Gail, Big Spring, and other points.

Allan's great aunts are Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Berry and Miss Maggie Williams of Gail. John R. Williams and Bryan Williams of Post are great uncles. Joe V. Robinson and Mrs. Virginia R. Schiebel of Snyder are second cousins. An excerpt from "The Rebellion of Watley" follows:

It was June before Pearl Harbor, when everybody but a couple of congressmen knew the water was going to boil. This Wednesday being dull, the managing editor called me in and said take a week while the bill was still on the house.

I thought about it all day, and that night I tried it on Mary. "I've been thinking, Robby gave me a week, and I'd like to see the old man before—well, before." I called him "the old man." He was actually my grandfather—my mother's father, and 92 that year. A tall, crusty old guy with a gray mustache and a temper that never cooled. I was named after him—Sterling. Every birthday I'd get two one-dollar bills from his Confederate pension. "I'd like to see him," I said. "You can't leave the agency, and you wouldn't like it out there anyway. There'll be time for us. Okay?"

Mary said, "Okay." No whys or sighs or maybe. So I got the midnight T. & P. out of Dallas. Through Fort Worth, Ranger, Cisco, Abilene and into Sweetwater in the morning. Fe depot and on to Snyder, which will push 4,000 maybe. From there it's the sometimes-bus or a hitch ride from out west of the bridge. I got in with the mailman to Big

Spring, and told him where I was going and who I was.

"Old Sterling Williamson's grand-boy, huh?" He gave me the look they save for people beyond Fort Worth. "Been knowing your grandpa for a long spell now."

Everybody had been knowing the other folks for a long spell out there. Some of the first ranchers were still alive, and a few of the cowboys—in cars now. Flat prairie stretched to the glassy-blue horizon. There were mesquites and rabbits and cattle, still, but sheep were crowding in. And turkeys. Something was gone forever.

We rode along for 40 miles before the two little mountains crawled out of the prairie and the unpainted cluster of houses poked over the sea of mesquites. Just a place in the road, and an unpaved road. A empty station, a grocery cafe, an empty stone building that once had been a bank, a wooden shack of a barber shop, and maybe eight houses lost back from the road. Fifty people, maybe.

"Probably in there playing now," the mailman said.

I got out at the barber shop. Right then I could hear grandpa shouting. "Sutler! Sutler and horse thief! You never even saw Gettysburg but to steal a horse!" "Well, right now I'm fixin' to tell you something!" I recognized old Captain Corgill's rusty bellow. "My daughter's youngest boy lives right there in Richmond! He went and looked, and he says for a fact your picture ain't hanging down in that post office! It's a lie!"

Dominoes clattered and a cane hammered the floor. A frantic voice was trying to get a word in.

"And about that fever-sick old bull of yours, Gage!" my grandpa barked. "I know exactly what you got for him, and it wasn't any \$600 either!"

"I know how much I got!" a sneaky voice threw in. I opened the door. The three of them—the Confederate army—were shaking their canes and shouting at each other across the domino table, where they'd been playing and shouting for 20 years. Or maybe only 15.

The story, calling to mind kn of John R. Williams and his son, Sterling Williams, 118th District representative, tells how Watley's wife died at the Peterson place up the Pig Spring road.

The story, calling to mind King of Snyder for a Gold King barber chair and considerable other personal descriptive matter: that piece up for a good yarn and Watley finally getting a Gold King barber chair.

### Vegetation Cuttings Make Good Compost For Soil Building

Right now weeds, lawn clippings and other types of growth around virtually every county home are plentiful, and all, says Oscar Fowler, county agent, can be put to good use of you will put them together in a compost pile to use next spring in the garden.

Compost, you know, as a decayed mixture of soil and plant or animal matter, and it can come in handy as a means of improving the physical condition of garden soil in growing seedlings for transplanting.

Fowler suggests the best way of making compost is by first piling soil and organic materials. Between each layer of organic material put in a two to three-inch layer of soil. Then every three or four months turn or stir the heap.

A compost heap must be kept moist at all times. This will keep the rotting and decaying process going. As a rule within 12 months time one will have a good supply of compost.

Fowler says Scurry Countians have the best soils in the world if they will use compost to hold in moisture and put the soil in prime condition for gardening.

Four animals change their fur or plumage to white in the winter time. They are the ermine, the ptarmigan, the Arctic fox and the polar hare.

### Poem Dedicated to Unknown Dead of Texas City Disaster

(Editor's Note—The following was written by request for the people of Texas City, with distribution of individual copies directed by Rev. Frank S. Doremus, rector of St. George's Church.)

These Are Our Unknown Dead. Only yesterday at work and play We called each soul our native own;

Then death dropped by to take away These hearts the years of time made grown.

They were so fair, so full of life To rest beneath, en masse, this ground; They had no chance to escape the strife, No time to gasp, no prayer—no sound.

Yet somewhere, some time we'll meet These unknown souls all whole again; How good they'll look on that happy street, Where falls no night, or hurt—or pain!

These souls, whose earthly temples all decay, For each we bow the knee and head; We pray we'll meet again one day These bodies new—our unknown dead.

And o'er their resting place may peace Beyond our understanding direct ahead; Hold here eternity in lease—for these Our kin, these are our unknown dead.—Leon Guinn.

The hunting leopard of India, known as the cheetah, is rated as the swiftest four-foot wild animal known to man. Its endurance is great but its speed is faster than any antelope or deer. More than 300 Texas towns and cities will benefit with a maximum credit of 25 per cent on 1947 insurance premiums because of good fire records for last year.

### Water Situation At Colorado City Being Improved

The water situation in Colorado City—Snyder's neighbor 22 miles to the south—for the past several days is improving, according to a statement by Peter Martin, new mayor of Colorado City.

Mayor Martin, in office less than two weeks, ran into water trouble before the echo of his formal oath died down.

The town's water system, it is understood, first sprang a leak in one of the mains connecting to the largest reservoir. When this reservoir was drained city employees discovered it needed cleaning, painting, renovating and the city decided to do the job immediately. This left Colorado City waterless for a period of several hours with the temperature standing at 104 degrees.

Water for Colorado City comes from deep wells altogether. The past two summers water rationing for flowers and shrubs has been in force.

The people are urged to find the key to economic problems. Some say they have the key, but the key does not always fit the keyhole.

The alligator is the only saur in reptile of the alligator group which is known to make a distinctive noise. It will roar or bellow when angered or disturbed.

### Your taste tells you... It's FINER COFFEE

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

### Thoughtful Understanding

Here, the smallest details receive our personal attention and help... experienced counsel is available... to ease your burden in time of sorrow. That's why so many families have come to depend on us when the need arises. For thoughtful understanding is the guiding principle that directs us when we serve you.

**ODOM FUNERAL HOME**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Phone 84 SNYDER

### Reynolds Electric Motor Service

Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater

Motors Rebuilt and Repaired

New Electric Refrigerators. Puffer Hubbard 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, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric!

New GE Products on Terms

### Crossword Answer

H	E	R	T	Z	C	O	U	L	O	M	B			
O	R	I	O	N	A	R	T	L	E	A	F			
T	E	N	T	W	R	A	I	T	H	T	A	R		
D	A	L	E	J	O	H	N	R	I	A	L	L	E	N
E	R	G	S	T	E	W	T	R	A	C	K			
F	E	E	L	C	A	R	S	T	O	O	L			
O	A	S	E	S	T	A	L	E	S	K	I			
R	T	A	L	C	P	O	T	S	E	N				
E	T	D	A	U	B	W	A	T	T	E	N			
F	A	R	O	L	E	S	M	A	T	E				
P	A	R	O	L	L	P	U	P	I	N				
M	A	X	W	E	L	L	A	M	E	N	D			

## OF COURSE, WE CAN'T MAKE OUR DRINKS TASTE BETTER

but things will be "flucier" now with the installation this week of a

### BRAND NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

at your Favorite "Fresh Up" place in Snyder. Drop by with your friends and cool off these hot days at our new fountain.

And, Remember, Your BEST BUYS IN DRUGS AND HOME SUPPLIES ARE AT IRWIN'S!

# IRWIN DRUG STORE

On the Convenient Corner Snyder, Texas

### A. D. HOLLIDAY

Certified Sonotone Consultant Will Conduct a Hearing Center at the MANHATTAN HOTEL WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

How much will the remarkable new Sonotone "700" and continuing service help your hearing? Full audiometric tests and consultation—FREE. Come in!

### PRINTING By Professionals

Select your printing wisely, because in many cases it is your personal representative, and the good or bad impressions made by the printed forms may mean a new customer—or the loss of a customer or client.

Use color work in printing to pep up your business.

PHONE 47

## The TIMES

### CATCH THOSE INSECTS

We have the machine ready for delivery. Catches bugs, grasshoppers and other pests. We will be glad to demonstrat at any time on your place.

## EZELL MOTOR CO.

1931 25th Street Snyder, Texas

## You, Too, Can Keep Cool in COTTONS

from Anthony's

- ★ Easy to Launder
- ★ Easy to Iron
- ★ Colorfast

Anything that can be said about cotton can be said about these smart little dresses at this wonder price. Many interesting little touches give them individual charm. Sizes 9 to 14, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

# \$3.98

Others \$6.90 to \$9.90 ALSO SHEER CREPES and BUTCHER LINENS

### 3-pc. PLAY SUITS

Yes, with on-in-a-jiffy skirt for street wear when needed. Shorts button on. Several cool colors.

### \$690 to \$1275

### SMART SLACK SUITS

Famous strutter cloths of better rayons in summer weights. Rich, deep shades and dark colors.

### \$690 to \$1275

# Anthony's

Snyder, Texas



**BARBSON**  
Authentic Statement  
By ROGER W. BARBSON

# The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, JULY 3 NINETEEN HUNDRED  
THURSDAY, JULY 3 AND FORTY-SEVEN

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## Earthquakes Mean Good Money to County

### Year After OPA Death Sees Most Prices Higher

A year after OPA encountered sudden death and an uproar of accusations and defenses, Scurry County's 12,000 people today find prices higher and goods more plentiful.

That is the conclusion The Times arrives at, after studying summaries of just what happened since the Office of Price Administration expired on June 30, 1946—after President Truman vetoed an inadequate congressional bill extending the agency's life.

Subsequently, the Office of Price Administration was revived but it stalked the land only as a ghost of its former robust self—as Scurry County people will recall.

It was interred by degrees as ceilings were removed from one commodity after another, and final burial came in December when its remaining powers were transferred to other agencies.

Looking at the results, Snyder and Scurry County people find today:

1.—Prices are much higher than former OPA ceilings, and there has been only a modest decline since the peak was reached in March this year. Some commodities seem destined to rise even higher.

2.—More goods are available, eliminating the block-long nylon stocking lines, the under-the-counter deals for hard-to-get items.

3.—Stocks of some food items have been built up, but for the most part cold storage holdings remain very low. This is particularly true of meat and eggs, in both of which the country is living on a hand-to-mouth basis.

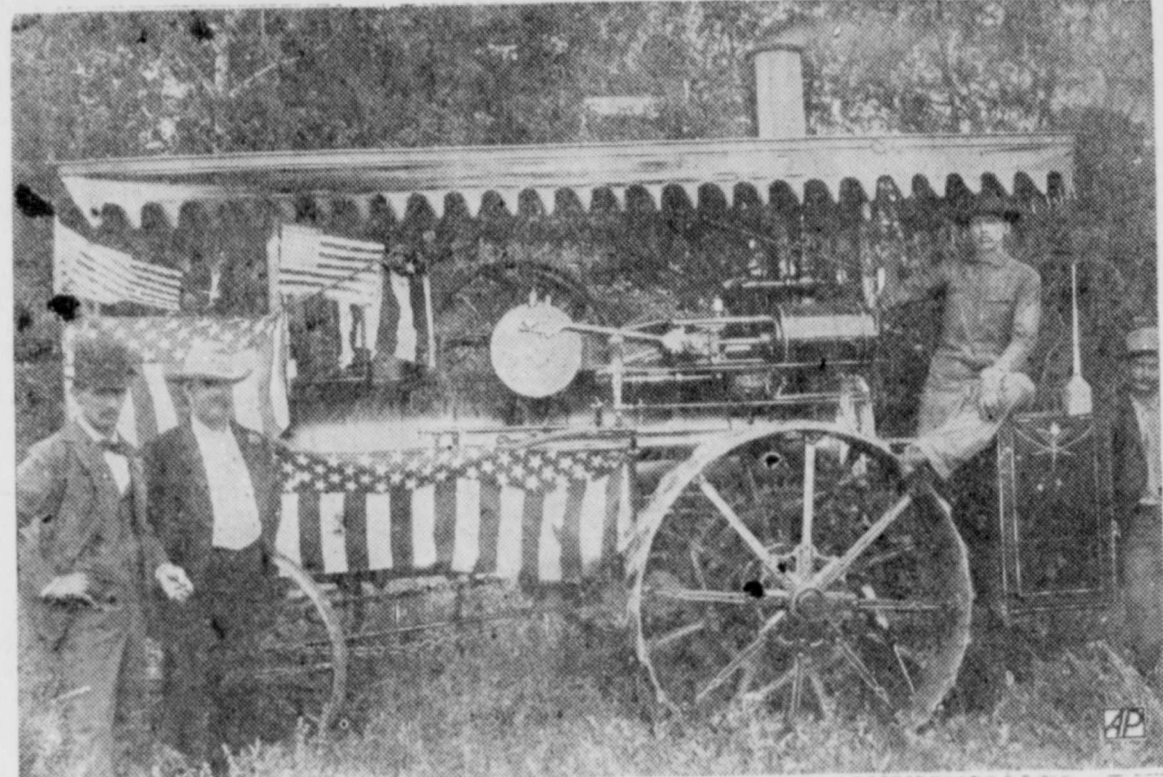
### Oklahoma Man Will Lead 10-Day Revival

Call to worship for Snyder and county people has been issued for the summer revival that begins Friday at the Snyder Church of Christ, 1800 Avenue R.

Bro. C. M. Walkup of Gould, Oklahoma, who will do the preaching for the revival, says he will bring straight, old-fashioned gospel sermons. The meeting, to which the public is invited, will continue through July 13.

### Better Manpower Needed.

The future of agriculture depends on its manpower. You can't expect a dollar-a-day hoe hand to get the value of mechanical equipment that the manufacturer has put into it.—Dean D. N. Shephardson, Texas A. & M. College.



CONTRAPTION above pictures a forerunner of today's tractor. It was operated by steam and was brought to Graninger in 1890 by A. W. Storrs, a

pioneer of the area, now living at Corpus Christi. The tractor used to double duty, working farms and then pulling long lines of wagons to picnic grounds.

In the picture were, left to right, A. W. Storrs, Billy Denison, George Campbell and Jim Kidd. It was demonstrated recently in the gulf coast city.

### John Hancock Feted At Deep Creek Party

John Hancock, pioneer citizen of Scurry County now residing at Rising Star, and his wife were honored Sunday with a family reunion staged at the famous Old Lee Ranch swimming hole on Deep Creek.

Occasion for the reunion was the presence of the Hancock's eldest son, Captain Lester Hancock, who is home on leave from his duties with the Army Air Forces on Okinawa.

Besides Lester, others present for the all-day festivities included: Joe Hancock and family of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mims of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Billingsley and son of Dunn. A daughter, Mrs. V. H. Wyatt, and a son, John Hancock Jr. of Stephenville, were unable to attend.

### Horse Show Will Be Top of Texas Feature

Scurry and Borden County people who plan to attend learn that the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show will be held at Pampa August 5-9 will feature three horse shows.

Official American Quarter Horse Show, it is stated by E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa, former resident of Scurry County, will be held August 6 and 7. National Quarter Horse Show will be held August 8 and 9. Rodeo performances will be held on the nights of August 6, 7, 8 and 9.



USED FAT PRICES SOAR—SAVE AND TURN IN EVERY DROP.

### Irwin Dr. Installs New Soda Fountain

Irwin's Drug Store, southwest corner of the square, is undergoing a major remodeling job this week.

A brand new, modern Bastian-Blessing soda fountain is replacing the soda fountain that has been in use several years, and more efficient service, perfection in freezing and keeping ice creams and soft drinks will be possible.

In conjunction with the new soda fountain, John Irwin, owner, is installing individual soft drink booths that will accommodate twice as many patrons as previously. The soda fountain and equipment are being installed by G. F. Allen.

### Santa Fe Carloadings Down.

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending June 14, 1947, were 27,222 compared with 29,402 for the same week in 1946. Cars received from connections totaled 9,942 compared with 9,857 for the same week in 1946. Total cars moved were 27,164 compared with 29,239 for the same week in 1946. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,700 cars in the preceding week of this year.

### Mrs. M. O. Nail, Resident at Dunn 25 Years, Passes

Mrs. M. O. Nail, long-time Dunn community resident, succumbed last Thursday following a short illness. Mrs. Nail, 64 years of age, was born August 15, 1882, at Macon, Georgia.

The mother of nine living children, Mrs. Nail had been a member for many years of the Methodist Church. She had been active in church and community life at Dunn over a quarter of a century.

Final rites for Mrs. Nail were held Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Dunn Methodist Church. Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiated.

Raymond Bowlin of Amarillo gave a special song. Marvin Gary directed the singing, and Mrs. W. C. Hooks of Colorado City played.

Pallbearers were Grady Brown, L. A. Scott, M. D. Smith, M. E. Stanfield, Houston Quett and Homer Harrison.

Mmes. M. E. Stanfield, Grady Brown, Ruth Scott and Clyde Thomas were in charge of floral offerings.

The long-time Dunn community leader and church worker is survived by her husband, M. O. Nail of Dunn; nine children, Paschall Nail of Hillsboro, Mrs. Cliff Brooks of Snyder, Virgie Nail and Owen Nail of Snyder, Mrs. Charlie Quett and L. T. Nail of Dunn, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Snyder, John Sherrod and Mrs. Eulis Holland of Amarillo; two brothers, Grover Minter and Jeff Minter of Carthage; an only sister, Mrs. Lena Hayes of Carthage; and 22 grandchildren.

Arrangements were directed by Odom Funeral Home, and Mrs. Nail was laid to rest in Dunn Cemetery.

Out-of-town guests at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and children of Littlefield, Mrs. R. B. Bowlin and Mike of Amarillo, Mrs. Eleanor Gist and son, Roy Thomas, of Sweetwater.

### Saves \$25 Per Bale.

George Ashford of Red Springs picked 49 bales of cotton at a cost of \$17.90 per bale with his mechanical picker, and the tractor was used for regular farm work. Hand picking costs would have run about \$42.25 per bale.—North Carolina Extension Service.

**Vit-Vet says**  
A SMALL EXTRA PREMIUM ON YOUR GI INSURANCE ADDS TOTAL DISABILITY INCOME PROTECTION FOR YOU

### DDT Not to Be Used On Leaf Vegetables For Use on Table

Since DDT is poisonous to both man and animals, you do not want to use DDT in your garden on leafy vegetables that you eat.

So states Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, who says DDT is very effective on potatoes. Reports reaching Fowler indicate getting 75 per cent increases in potato yields from using DDT to control potato insects.

It works, Fowler informs a Times reporter, well against the Colorado potato beetle, that common yellow and black striped potato bug that does a lot of damage to potatoes.

DDT also gets those little black jumpers known as flea beetles that eat little holes in the leaves of potato plants and those green wedge-shaped leaf hoppers that make the tips and sides of leaves turn brown and curl up.

Fowler says Snyder and Scurry County gardeners can use either a dust mixture that contains three per cent DDT, or the wettable powders that mix well with water for spraying.

Since commercial wettable powders vary in the amount of DDT they contain, use them according to the maker's directions on the package.

For lice on potatoes, one can mix rotenone with DDT so that the dust mixture contains three per cent DDT and five per cent rotenone.

### Seismographing Explores Under-Surface Stratas

Earthquakes made to order right here in Scurry County!

This may sound a bit shocking, in a way, but the work has been going on without fanfare here for the past six years in such an earnest, sincere way that many of the county's 12,500 people do not know of the tremendous benefits earthquake making will bring through the years ahead.

Earthquakes, made to order and as directed, in fact, is the business of the seismograph crews which have within the past 12 months "shot" over 30,000 acres of land and have brought over \$100,000 in new money to Scurry County land owners. Snyder business men and owners of apartments and houses.

The real operations of seismograph crews, with their specially equipped trucks, is highly technical—that of geophysical prospecting for oil.

Sole purpose of the geophysical crews "shooting" hundreds of acres of farm and ranch land in Scurry County is to reduce the gamble an individual or company takes when it sinks a wildcat well in the hope of finding the precious liquid.

With Scurry County crude oil now bringing \$1.50 per barrel, location of new oil reserves in the county is vitally important—so important, in fact, lease rentals alone account for over \$150,000 per year in county income.

Really, seismograph crews are lineal descendants of the old-time doodlebuggers—a nickname given the early-day oil prospectors in Scurry, Borden and other counties who used various and sundry means to find underground oil traps.

At present Century, a comparatively new organization, is doing the major part of seismograph work in the county, out in the Ira and Sharon Ridge field areas.

Seismograph crews have been so numerous here in the past 12 months it is difficult to keep up with them all, but among major work done here are crews of Cities Service, Petty Geophysical of San Antonio and others.

But where the doodlebugger operated here 20 and 25 years ago largely by guess and by God, the seismic geophysicist here today utilizes the latest developments of science, including electronics.

Where the staid and reliable "rock hound" geologist reads surface indications for oil traces, the seismic geophysicist probes beneath Scurry County top soils to determine the sub-surface earth structure.

Surveyors travel here ahead of a field crew, be it Dunn, Ira, Camp Springs, Lloyd Mountain, Polar, Ennis Creek, Fluvanna, Hermeleigh or any other community, to spot locations for hole drilling.

A drill truck and crew follow, sink a hole several hundred feet into the ground. This is called a shot hole and in it will be planted an explosive charge. When the charge is exploded, shock or seismic waves travel downward through the earth—encountering rock layers of varying densities.

As the wave hits such a layer, it is reflected back to the earth's surface, the speed of its travel depending upon the density of a layer encountered.

Strung along the ground on either side of the shot hole, as some Scurry Countians have observed, are very sensitive instruments called seismometers. These detectors pick up the reflected shock waves and translate them into variable impulses of electrical energy which, in turn, are transmitted by cable to a recording truck where a continuously recording camera records the varying current and the time scale on a photographic film.

These films are then sent to a field office where mathematical computations are made to determine the depths of Scurry County rock layers from the length of time required for the waves to make their trip downward and bounce back.

By analyzing numerous films and charting the depths determined from them, a map is made of rock formations below the earth's surface.

A trained geologist can then take such a map and advise the firm's clients, generally an oil producing company, whether or not the sub-surface rock formations are favorable to the accumulation of oil.

Upon this advice the oil company decides whether or not to sink a wildcat well.

Obviously this intricate operation calls for highly skilled personnel and a great variety of equipment and instruments.

Electronic devices and much of the mechanical equipment is developed and designed especially for specific jobs by engineers of seismograph crews.

Seismograph crews in Scurry and Borden Counties pay all the way from \$1 to \$5 per hole for "shooting" on acreage, or in other words, taking, in oil language, a sub-surface picture.

When a particular area of Scurry County is "shot" and proper mathematical computations are finished in

Babson Park, Mass., June 27.—In these days of helicopter taxicabs it is hard to believe that 75 years ago we could count on taking 12 to 15 minutes for going a mile by horse and buggy. Unless we could afford to spend four hours "commuting" each day, we did not live even 10 miles away from our work; 20 miles was out of the question. Today, with modern transportation, it is not uncommon to live in one state and work each day in another.

Old and the New.  
The automobile, now with us over half a century and still furnishing speedy transportation on the country highways, has already become slow and ineffective in many ways. For example, to get from the heart of Boston to its Logan Airport is now such an uncertain process by automobile that a helicopter has been making flights direct to the airport from a roof at the Boston Bus Center. The time involved has been between one and two minutes. A suburban delivery service by helicopter was started by one of Boston's department stores some months ago. Now, a fleet of air taxicabs is being predicted.

We are appearing to develop air transportation, useful in peace or war, on an immense scale. A new troop transport plane is planned to carry 50 tons of cargo or 400 troops. Without refueling, it will fly more than 8,000 miles. The future promises enormous planes which will "go through" in any weather, flying high above the storms because of their pressurized cabins.

Safety Increasing.  
The four recent severe plane crashes have dimmed the safety record of the airlines but remember that as of December, 1946, seven airlines in this country had a record of no deaths from accidents in the past decade. Our airlines know that their very existence depends on constantly reducing risk of accident. The National Safety Council announced in May of this year that not a single death occurred in 1946 during the scheduled passenger flights of 16 U. S. airlines.

They are on the way to better safety records with radar devices as an aid to landing and in preventing collisions. Recently Howard Hughes of Trans-World Airlines offered to put his new anti-collision safety device at the disposal of other companies as well as his own. A new type propeller will permit fast emergency stops. General Electric puts out a recorder which automatically records a flight. This will help to find out the cause of accident. It will reveal actions of the pilot and the plane. It is said that most recent plane crashes have stemmed from errors in human judgment. This means even greater care is needed in selection of pilots. For they must combine qualities of character, high skill and responsibility.

Air transportation develops new health problems. Our health regulations cannot be too strict. Just one flea, louse or mosquito can carry such diseases as yellow fever or typhus. We have heard in the past of the traveler to China returning with a rare Oriental disease. Today we are open to foreign plagues. The Mexican importer who this spring brought smallpox into New York—killed by bus. Supposedly he was examined by U. S. health authorities as he came into the country.

Infections in the very early stages are not easily recognized. Our health regulations and inspections must be especially strict in the future. For men and women on business or pleasure going from one country to another by rapid air travel can well be the carriers of infection.

So each development in transportation brings with it not only its technical problems of operation, but problems of human safety and health. In the small developments and in the million dollar researches becomes our responsibility to see that scientific and commercial progress be directed more and more to the end of truly serving human health and happiness. The time is reaching when certain airplane curtains should be an attractive trachea.

### Sturdy Terraces In Area Hold Most Of Recent Rains

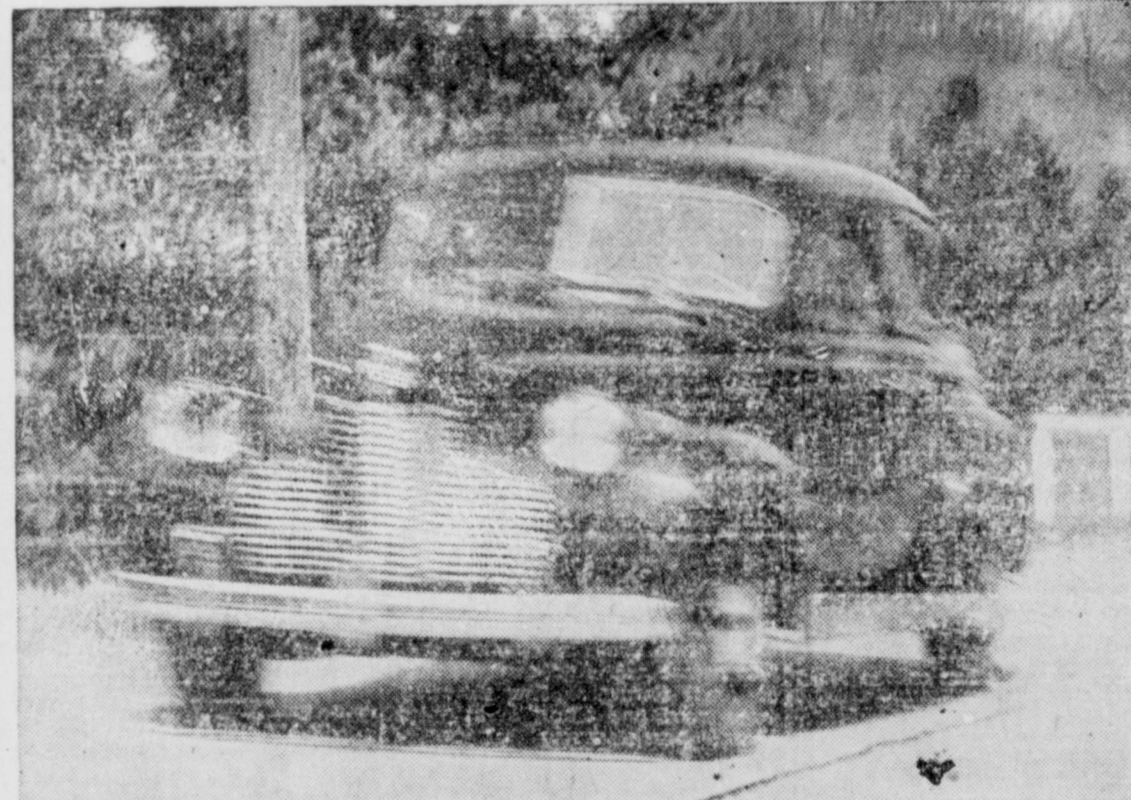
Heavy rains, running well above 10 inches in most of Scurry County and up to nine inches in some sections, provided a real test for new races built by West Texas farmers this year.

So reports the Texas Extension Service, in a special release that interest area farmers. The report summarizes follows:

Most of the terraces stood the test well. In Coker County, J. R. Mims, county agricultural agent, reports that a few lessons were learned when poorly built terraces were under the heavy rainfall.

Of the terraces built with the dry rig in cooperation with the Conservation Service, only two were way, and one of them was on an arm where the terracing system had not been completed.

Helton Hainey, Flomot farmer, a "syrup pan" system that sheds water from about 700 acres. After the rains, Hainey told County agent Emmons that the terraces shed perfectly; each later ridge was full of water. He figures that the fall he saved with his terraces make a lot of difference in when the weather is hot and



## EVEN AT 60 M.P.H NEW TIRE OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

Now You Can Order These Tires for Your Car

Here is your answer to "Will today's tire stand up under a long grind at high speed?" In a test of the new B.F. Goodrich tire, test cars were driven steadily at sixty miles per hour, hour after hour, averaging over a thousand miles a day in all kinds of weather. Side by side on the wheels of these cars were prewar tires and the new B.F. Goodrich tire.

Listen to the new B.F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lev Lutz at M. C. on ABC network, Saturday evening.

## Bud Miller Service

Across From Bank Phone 555

## B.F. Goodrich

**"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:

## A Job for a Lonely Woman

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I could be popular enough; one of those nicely-groomed, graying women who play bridge, keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story of Charmian Lewis is not unusually tragic, as stories go today, and yet her letter is a very sad one, and she wants advice. Charmian was a newspaper woman 25 years ago, when she made a sensation with her marriage. Jim Lewis was handsome, popular, rich, devoted. He was killed in Flanders on November 10, 1918, just a few hours before the guns fell silent.

Charmian's baby, Marie, was born that month. Marie now is well married and living in Mexico. Charmian could live with them, of course, but they are childless—no excuse for her to be a useful grandmother—and they are navy folk. Everyone knows that the navy is a club, and outsiders always feel themselves outsiders. And Charmian is comfortably rich, so that she may have her own home nicely kept, and may make herself a useful and busy person—if she will.

**Bridge and Gossip.**  
"A merely social life would be quite possible, and I could be popular enough: one of those nicely-groomed, graying women who play bridge," writes Charmian. "Keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles. Or I could marry again, but I somehow can't consider either way seriously. Jim and I had only seven months together. In all. But they're going to last me for life."

"I'd like to go back on the old newspaper. But at 44, rich, well-dressed, independent, that wouldn't work. You have to need a newspaper job to put up with the strain of it. I dabble in every drive, charity, project that comes up: Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, community chest, Russian, China, tornado relief. I buy tickets for everything. But all this leaves me profoundly unsatisfied. I know that if I plunged into something, even book-binding, language study, stamp collecting, I'd work my way out. But which shall it be? I must be free to visit Mary every year. Call that two months. What of the other ten?"

**Enter Politics.**  
Well, Charmian, I'll answer you by telling you what I'd do, if I were a whole generation younger, as you are, and had the means to do it. I'd go in for politics—and how! I think my own one resentment of the encroaching years is that I was born just a little too late for it.

If ever the greatest country in the world needed honest servants, it is today. If ever we needed level heads in Washington, it is right now. If ever the muddles that men have made of international affairs, labor problems, juvenile control, national policies were crying aloud for the touch of a woman's hand—firmly holding a maternal slipper—it is now. We want leaders, pitifully, cruelly, desperately. Perhaps you are one. Perhaps you can help put good men and women into office. No soldier at the front ever did his country a nobler service than you can, if you will.

The plunge into politics, for a woman, is apt to be a trifle grimy. The practical start is to watch the papers for announcement of a political meeting or rally, and attend it. If delegates to some larger meeting are solicited, and they usually are, volunteer for that service. Get onto a committee, or head a delegation, and learn how simple the business of state management is, and begin to pull your weight as a privi-



Go with him to a political meeting...

### Housewives Combat High Living Cost by Thrifty Tricks

For quick results and practical economy, nobody can hold a candle to Mrs. America and her daily bout with today's high prices. When the bones are laid bare on Sunday's roast and all meat scraps salvaged for Monday's stew, pop the beef, ham or chicken bones in a pot of water, cover and boil slowly and long for meat-stretching gravy stock or leftover-vegetable-user soup stock. When it comes to Monday's wash, even the bulging laun-

### LEADERS NEEDED

An intelligent, well-off widow asks Miss Norris for some advice on choosing a really absorbing and useful career. She can afford to devote herself to practically anything she wishes. Part-time assistance to charity drives, community services and so on, are not sufficient to interest this vigorous, alert woman, who used to be in newspaper work.

Her daughter is married to a naval officer and now lives in Mexico. Except for two months a year, when Mrs. Lewis wants to visit her daughter, she has nothing to do. Of course, she writes, she could plunge into the useless social activity of bridge-playing and gossiping, but that doesn't interest her.

Miss Norris advises Mrs. Lewis to enter politics and to try to work herself up to a position dominant enough to wield some really constructive power. The need for intelligent, unselfish leadership is urgent. The years ahead are critical. Events that will shape the future for generations are just ahead.

Legged citizen of the greatest country the world ever has known. Critical Times. And you younger women, you mothers of nursery-size children, you young nurses and teachers; how about you? Do you realize that the things that affect the next generation have moved out of the hands of Granny and Mommy and dear Teacher? That tremendous forces are about whose action will affect us all, and perhaps undo what we've been building since the world-shaking days of Washington and Jefferson?

Just now and then, you young wives, go with Bill and Bob to a political meeting, read an occasional newspaper article, form an opinion. This will be a true service, to America, a service without cost or sacrifice. It may save you in 10 years—in 20 years—from the bitter and terrible sacrifice that this joyous little nursery of yours would have to face in another war.

### Plastic Tableware Is Tested by Army

Preliminary tests of army tableware made of molded plastics indicate that these items have many advantages over chinaware dishes for military purposes. Eventually these dishes will probably be used in homes too.

Plastic bowls, cups and plates are undergoing tests at army hospitals, at Camp Lee, Va., and in a quartermaster-operated restaurant. Now the quartermaster corps is conducting research into plastic molding materials and processes in the search for products that will meet high military requirements. Plastic articles produced for civilian use often do not have sufficient impact strength and abrasion resistance, the low water absorption, rugged design, and resistance to extremely high and low temperatures needed in military items. The army hopes, with cooperation of the plastics industry, to develop materials for use in such items as buttons, sunglasses, waterbag faucets, crash helmets and tableware.

During the war the quartermaster corps developed a six-compartment plastic dinner tray which employed new developments in molding materials. The tray proved to be superior to the metal tray in that it presented a better appearance, was easy to clean and did not absorb heat as readily as the metal tray. Other problems in the study of plastics for army use include impregnated and coated items, low-pressure methods for molding such articles as helmets, and the development of nylon molding materials as substitutes for leather.

dry bag has a few saving graces. She sorts laundry into progressive divisions of dirtiness. First, fragile light-colored things; next, towels and table linens; and last, muddy play and work clothes. Then she soaks white laundry and super-soiled things separately overnight. Monday morning she hangs out a procession of cleanly sudsed duds, beginning with the fragile and not-so-soiled, and ending with the grimy soaked-over-nighters.

# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



WALLACE VOICES ANOTHER IDEA . . . Henry A. Wallace, shown here with Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.), waves to crowds at Washington Watergate where he spoke on international relations. Recently returned from a two-month cross-country speaking tour, Wallace told his Washington, D. C., listeners that President Truman should invite Soviet Premier Josef Stalin to "peace meeting" in Berlin to settle differences.



ELLIOTT DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the rank of chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding service in North Africa in 1942. Left to right on lawn of French embassy in Washington are: Mrs. William Breyton, Air Attache Col. William Breyton of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



SLIGHT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from this picture which of the two is the more proud—David Corn because he looks like his son, William, or little William because he looks so much like Pop.



UNSCHEDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Morrison, his wife and their two and a half-year-old daughter, Judy, the international textile exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to set up temporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. Presence of the family in their cosy retreat made special officers Charles Beckman and Carmine Caruso do a quick double-take when they discovered the set-up.



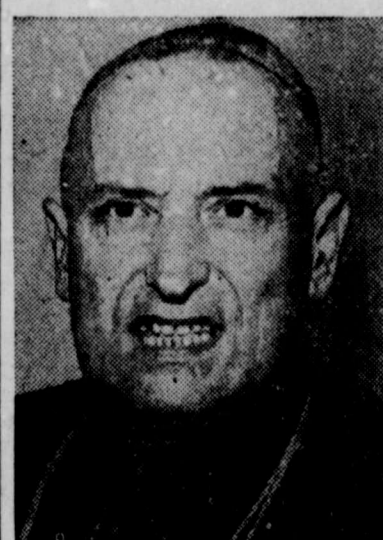
FRIENDLY WORDS . . . Mme. Andrei Gromyko, wife of Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made radio address from U. N. information and hospitality center. She took as her subject international friendship. Her audience was composed of United Nations personnel and their families.



TELLS OF RED PLANS . . . Dr. George Dimitroff, former head of Bulgarian Agrarian party, said Communist operations in Bulgaria and Balkans are part of conspiracy to plunge all of Europe under Soviet domination.



GOOD SCOUT . . . Rachel Claris, 17-year-old representative of Great Britain's Girl Guides, arrived in New York to attend first world encampment of Girl Scouts to be held since 1937.



GIVES THANKS . . . Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, expressed his country's gratitude to the National Catholic Welfare conference in America for sending 14,000 meals daily to starving Hungarians.



HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Just as though the housing problem weren't bad enough, the Los Angeles home and building exposition sponsors this hat composed of hammers, saws, T-squares, blueprints—and flowers.



HALTED BY MARITIME STRIKE . . . An estimated 700 vessels, including 150 in the great port of New York, remained empty and idle at their piers for four days, trapped by the spreading crisis of a CIO maritime work stoppage along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In this airview of New York harbor may be seen some of the ships, with the steamship America in center. Seamen returned to work after four days of idleness.



ANOTHER NEW CAR TO WATCH . . . Recently unveiled to the public was the new Tucker car, going into production at Chicago. The new buggy has 123-inch wheelbase, is five feet high from road to roof and is said to do from 30 to 35 miles on a gallon of gas at moderate driving speeds. Rear engine drive and other basic designs, it is claimed, eliminate 800 parts found in conventional cars. "Cyclops eye" light in center turns with front wheels, lighting the way around curves.



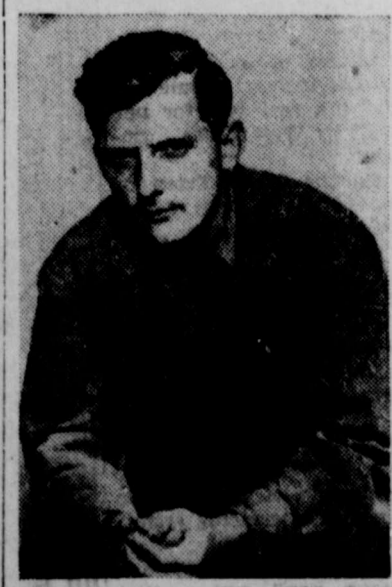
WINS AWARD FOR BEST PEN OF LAMBS . . . Winner last year of the Philip W. Pillsbury award, Laurence McLachlan, 18, of Earlville, Ill., made it a repeat performance this year by taking the Pillsbury cash award for 1947. He won first prize for exhibiting the best pen of three lambs at the Chicago junior market lamb show. His pen topped hundreds of other entries.



STRICTLY NECESSARY . . . Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman of New York told house ways and means committee she opposed 20 per cent luxury tax on women's handbags. They are a necessity, not a luxury, she insisted.



HANDYMAN AROUND THE FARM . . . Manufacturers of corn planters would be doing little business if they had to wait for farmers like Don Gabriel of near Geneseo, Ill., to buy their product. He put together his own four-row corn planter, using two old horse-drawn two-row planters, together with parts from an old plow and a worn-out threshing machine. The complete contraption cost Gabriel a thumping eight dollars.



MORE ALIVE THAN DEAD . . . Listed by the U. S. army as officially dead for more than two years, Pvt. Martin J. Papula of Plymouth, Pa., was found working in blacksmith shop in small town in Normandy, France.





Columnist at Large:

Man About Town: John Hersey, Hiroshima historian, looking more like a Yale undergrad, with a briefcase, at the Seymour bar...

Midtown Vignette: He was written up in one of the so-called columns... The society editor called him an 'Italian war hero'...

Broadway Ticker: Milton Reynolds is financing another round-the-world flight, this time pioneering a new route over the North Pole to Russia or Japan...

Street Scenery: The blind news-woman, in Sheridan square, who gives directions to passersby. They do not know she is blind...

The Intelligentsia: Neal O'Hara reports that the London Times (called the Thunderer), which is supposed to shake the British Empire...

Tip to the President: The 775 nominations for postmasters (sent to the senate for confirmation) will not be confirmed...

The Late Watch: Walter Kane, the agent, asked his priest to bless a St. Christopher's medal for his new car. The Good Man did so and, returning it to Kane, reminded: "Remember now, this is guaranteed only up to 35 miles per hour..."

Sights You Never See on Television: The white evening-frocked looker (honey - hair strimming in the (Hizz) speeding madly down Fifth Avenue at the wheel of an open jeep at 4 in the maw'nin'...

Question Marksmanship: O. Batista: Some women have very long tongues by which many a man has been hanged... C. J. Watson: She can dial him like a radio...



Statesmanship Creed

WASHINGTON. — Unfortunately more and more congressmen these days are concerned about getting reelected, rather than public service. One who takes a refreshingly opposite position is young GOP Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon...

Rather, continued Morse, representative government requires a senator to assume the "solemn obligation" of voting for legislation "he believes to be in the public interest, even though he knows that, as of that moment, a majority of his constituents would vote contrary to his judgment."

If his judgment proves faulty, added Morse, the voters, at the next election, can oust a senator guided by these principles. "I think the people of my state want me to represent them by exercising an honest independence of judgment on the merits of issues as I find them back here," declared Morse...

Note—the senate's keenest legal mind, Morse was dean and professor of law at University of Oregon for 13 years. He served as chairman of the war labor board prior to his election to the senate.

PROTECT OLD BUDDIES Three combat veterans—a soldier, sailor and marine—are working on legislation whereby no enlisted man who served in combat as a commissioned officer can be deprived of his commission later, as long as his conduct is satisfactory...

Senatorial Worship Despite all the hectic meetings which rage under the capital dome, an unusually quiet one takes place every Wednesday morning. It is attended by a handful of senators, both Republicans and Democrats...

There is no established "pastor." The chairmanship of the group rotates. Normally the gathering varies in size between 5 and 15. Some of the most ardent "disciples" are Episcopalians H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey (Rep.), Methodist Clyde Hoy of North Carolina (Dem.), Mormon Elbert Thomas of Utah (Dem.), Christian Scientist Owen Brewster of Maine (Rep.), Episcopalian Ray Baldwin of Connecticut (Rep.), and Lutheran Homer Capehart of Indiana (Rep.)...

ECONOMICAL WALLACE Henry Wallace continues to receive the plaudits of the multitude on his Anti-Truman Doctrine tours. But one group of people who don't enthuse are the Pullman porters—at least, those who know Wallace well. "I'm lucky tonight," remarked one porter who didn't know Wallace. "I've got Henry Wallace in my car. He is a big man and I'll bet he's a big spender."

"Well," replied a second porter who had carried Wallace before, "I'm afraid you will find Wallace is all for the colored race but not for the individual. You'll be lucky if you get a quarter out of him."

Under the Dome The political demise of Senator Bilbo had a stimulating effect on Mississippi education. Hitherto Bilbo has passed upon major appointments to Mississippi state schools and colleges. Now he doesn't. The Thomas Un-American Affairs committee made a big bull-bully demand that Eugene Dennis give his real name when he testified before the committee. Wonder why they didn't make Actor Robert Taylor give his real name?

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS: Seek To Abandon Farm Control; Gromyko Hits Disarmament Talks; Open Universal Training Hearings

Released by Western Newspaper Union



Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug (left), Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan (center) and Max W. Ball, director of oil and gas division of interior department, meet to probe nation's critical petroleum supply shortage.

FARM CONTROLS: Opposition Grows American Farm Bureau federation, powerful farm group which sponsored most of the agricultural legislation now in force, is considering recommendations for total abandonment of all farm price and crop controls by the government.

Decision of the senate group is scheduled to adjourn July 25, the senate armed services committee has voted to proceed with hearings on universal military training. But in a formal statement the committee added that if a report cannot be made ready by July 28, it will attempt to have a report prepared for congress when it convenes again.

Father Walsh said that America is definitely on the Soviet agenda of conquest, and Russia will be ready to start her "shooting war" as soon as her atom bombs are in production.

TAX PLANS: To Think Over Congress has been presented with four tax-revision plans to think over, until it gets ready to have another go at the income tax problem.

DEFIANCE: Gromyko Again In what was possibly his most defiant action since he walked out of the security council a year ago, Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, again warned the U. N. disarmament commission, that its refusal to include atomic control in the negotiations would bring about a total "collapse" of disarmament efforts.

FRUITED PLAINS: Apple Outlook Rosy Despite a late spring and some frost damage in eastern fruit areas, prospects continue generally favorable for this year's crop of apples and other deciduous fruits, a department of agriculture report has disclosed.

Price of Warfare How much does a war cost? Many answers are possible, says a review by the National Industrial Conference board, but the cost of any war cannot be determined definitely until hostilities end.

Seek Pilate's Villa Pontius Pilate, the procurator of Judea who gained an everlasting place in the annals of infamy by washing his hands and thus sanctioning the crucifixion of Christ, may have spent his boyhood and youth in a villa near what is now Canterbury, England. That, at least, is the theory of a party of British archeologists who now are excavating in the Roman ruins uncovered by Nazi bombings.

Better Mousetrap In London, Mrs. Mary Beaglesman decided to take a bath, turned on the bathtub tap and then spied a mouse in the tub. She fled down to the lobby of her apartment house to seek help from the porter. On the way back up, the elevator carrying Mrs. Beaglesman and the porter got stuck between two floors.

THE MANAGEMENT: Money Talks

Under the \$60 million dollar American aid program to strengthen Greece against inroads of Communism the United States will take over virtually the entire economic management of that country, an exchange of notes has indicated.

It was reported unofficially that the United States also will favor government—specifically, the admission of "liberal" elements to responsible governmental positions.

OPEN SESAME: The Holy Land The bitterly tragic puzzle of Palestine and the Jews appeared as insoluble as ever as the United Nations committee on Palestine opened hearings in Jerusalem.

Reporting at the committee's first open meeting, the Jewish agency for Palestine persistently demanded unlimited Jewish immigration into the Holy Land, contending that immigration was the key to the whole Jewish case.

Mr. Whiskers Rep. Chester Gross (Rep., Pa.) dubbed openly heard in the house chamber and invited his colleagues to attend sequel-centennial celebration at Waynesborough, Pa., where male population stopped shaving last February to cultivate whiskers for event.

ANOTHER CRASH: Fifteen Dies Fifteen persons were killed and another 10 injured when a Pan American Airways clipper carrying 27 passengers and a crew of 10 crashed to earth near the Euphrates river in eastern Syria.

Struts 'Sitting Down' IN THE PAST we have been pleased to laud the statesmanship of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Many here don't like Vandenberg. They say he is stuffy.

G.I. BILL: Curb Benefits The senate has passed legislation stopping benefits under the G.I. bill of rights to those who enlist in the services after August 31. If the measure is approved by the house it will mean that future servicemen will not be eligible to receive educational allotments or on-the-job training grants.

Mines Still Deadly Ships are still being sunk along the trade lanes of the seven seas as a result of floating mines which were sown in wartime.

Big Guns Obsolete The day of the coast artillery's big guns is past. War department spokesmen have acknowledged that the coast artillery is almost as obsolete as the horse cavalry and may be abandoned as soon as guided missiles are perfected by modern science.

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Battle of Isms

FASCISM is as evil or more so than any recently concluded war against the evils of fascism. Remember? Fascism usually develops among the strong and powerful, communism among the weak and underprivileged. And democracy is a way of life which would prevent the foment of either fascism or communism by leveling the peaks and depressions of either privilege or underprivilege.



With the hue and cry against communism in this congress and elsewhere in the nation, it is well to see what fascism is doing in the meantime. Monopoly is fascism in action. It is steadily gaining ground in this country and nothing is being done to curb it.

The program to divide the farmer and the city worker is fascism in action—the old Hitler theory of divide and conquer. The trend to weaken or destroy labor unions in the guise of correcting some labor abuses is fascism, one of Hitler's first steps in coming to power in Germany.

On several fronts the trend toward fascism is evident while the people are blinded by the waving of flags and the thunder of oratory against communism. Remember, both are equally evil in any form.

Street Scene A large frolic-faced man wearing black hat and string bow tie apologetically proffered three cents and a five dollar bill to a bus driver. "Think I can change a five spot?" snapped the bus driver. The passenger looked up and down the bus. Other passengers looked away.

Retail meat prices four above black market prices during the control days—and the department of agriculture says middle of June production was 217 million pounds above daily when OPA went out the window. Yet consumers determined to end rent control. Or to forget, or is it stubbornly intentional?

Fertilizer propaganda. Use more fertilizer to live longer. Dr. Firmman E. Bear of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station told the American Plant Food council convened at Little Rock that fertilizer increases life expectancy. "Figures show that in proportion as our fertilizer tonnage is increased so has our life expectancy," said Dr. Bear.

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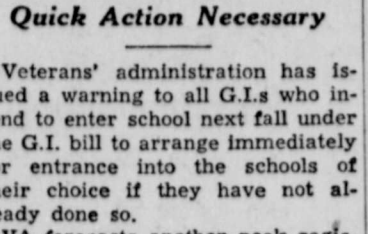
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Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake

One fellow who is always going around looking for something soft is the man who has lost his false teeth. A reformer is one who insists on your accepting his conscience as your guide in life. The "man about town" is so often a fool about women.



Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake One fellow who is always going around looking for something soft is the man who has lost his false teeth. A reformer is one who insists on your accepting his conscience as your guide in life.

Quick Action Necessary Veterans' administration has issued a warning to all G.I.s who intend to enter school next fall under the G.I. bill to arrange immediately for entrance into the schools of their choice if they have not already done so.

Questions and Answers Q. I read in one of your recent columns that there are 15,188,000 living veterans. Can you tell me whether or not this is the peak number of veterans and how the number of veterans and their families compare to total population of the country?—A. A. S., Hampton Roads, Va.

Big Game Man hurrying into store—Quick, give me a mouse trap. I got to catch a rat. Clerk—Sorry, sir, they don't come that large.

Improving "Johnny—Johnny!" "Huh, me?" "Are you spitting in the fish bowl?" "No, but I've been coming pretty close."

Not Double Bill—Wipe off your chin. Al—I will not. It's the only one I got.

Full Count "There are six reasons why I could never even consider marrying Joe." "What are they?" "Well, the first is that he hasn't any money, and the other nine are things I want."

Quick Thinking Son (who had caught his father kissing the maid)—Whatcha doin', Pop, kissing the maid? Pop—Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother.

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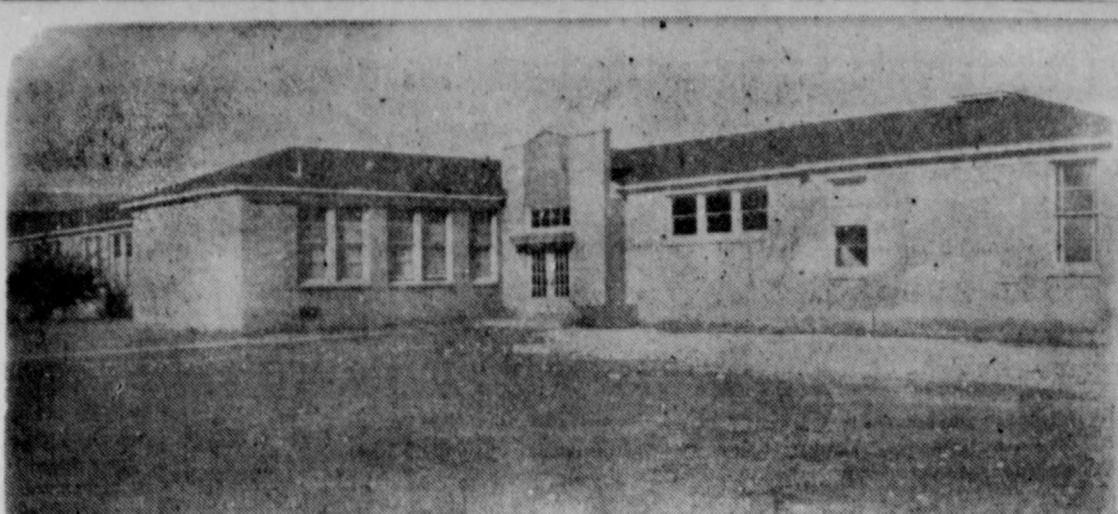
### Immunity from Measles Urged by Health Officer

With the incidence of measles usually being somewhat high here in the summer time, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, issues a statement to The Times concerning the use of immune globulin for protecting very young or frail children from an attack of this perennial childhood disease and its often serious complications.

"If you have a child less than five years old who has been exposed to measles, your family doctor may recommend giving him immune globulin," Dr. Cox said. "Through city, county or state health departments doctors can obtain immune globulin free, to be used as they think advisable. Infants and children, whose health makes it inadvisable for them to suffer an attack of measles, may avoid the disease if immune globulin is administered within eight days from the time of exposure.

The state health officer emphasizes the fact that immune globulin cannot give a child permanent protection against measles, but explains that the protection is ordinarily of about three weeks duration. However, there is no limit to the number of times it can be used, and a baby who is protected by it once can be protected by it again if exposed later. Immune globulin can go on shielding him against measles until he is old enough and strong enough to stand an attack without risking serious consequences.

During an outbreak of measles, Dr. Cox declares it is well to keep children under five years of age, and more especially frail children, from all other youngsters who might serve as sources of infection. Statistics show that nine-tenths of all measles deaths occur in children under five



MODERN SCHOOL PLANT of Hermleigh Independent School District will serve 400 scholastics of the Hermleigh School District

during the 1947-48 school year. Present plant was constructed in 1943 to replace a school building which burned in April of

1942. A gymnasium and other units have since been added to the plant. J. T. Bryant is superintendent of the schools.

### Texas Legislature Is Star Spending Agent

Snyder and Scurry County citizens are advised the 50th Legislature, which cleaned out the state's jeans almost entirely for the next two years, left a balance in the general revenue fund of approximately only \$900.

State Comptroller Sheppard, in revealing this small total for the general fund, reminds voters that the state has indeed been on a "spending spree."

In round figures total expenditures voted by the Legislature during the biggest spending spree in the history of the state was \$212,000,000—just a few thousand dollars less than what the state will take in revenues during the next two years.

Mechanized farming has enabled United States farmers to produce a third more with 10 per cent less total labor than during World War I.

### Hermleigh School Becomes Second Largest with Recent Consolidations

Recent consolidation of Hermleigh Independent School District with the Pylon School gives Hermleigh 400 scholastics, school officials have reported.

With the consolidation surveyed from various angles, Hermleigh becomes the second largest school in size in Scurry County.

School officials report that since the merger two teacherages have been moved to Hermleigh from Pylon, a work shop with tools, four buses, a slaughter house, three butane ranges, a deep freeze unit, a cabinet unit, five typewriters and considerable playground equipment have been added.

J. T. Bryant, Hermleigh School superintendent, has been elected for the third term, it is stated.

Present plant at the Hermleigh School, it will be recalled, replaced one that burned in April of 1942. It was completed in May of 1943 and is modern in all details.

School plant at Hermleigh has a vocational agriculture office, gymnasium and bus shed have been added in recent years.

Hermleigh School now has 32 units of affiliation.

A Times reporter learns teachers on Mr. Bryant's staff include:

Robert Taylor, high school principal and mathematics teacher; Howard Swan, coach and history; J. W. Green, vocational agriculture instructor; Mrs. Roxie Soules, Eng-

lish; A. L. Kerby, grade school principal and eighth grade instructor; Ralph Gillum, seventh; Mrs. Howard Swan, sixth; Mrs. W. G. Lee, fourth and fifth; Mrs. Garland Austin, third; Mrs. Otis Young, second; Mrs. N. E. Simmons, first; and Mrs. J. E. Westover, music teacher.

Otis Young, it is reported, will be the mechanic and bus driver. Other drivers will be Taylor, Swan, Kerby and Gillum. A homemaking teacher and a sixth bus driver are yet to be employed.

Wayne Rogers is president of the Hermleigh School Board, and E. E. McMillan is secretary of the school board. Other board members are Bernard Simmons, Grady Williams, O. C. Hess, Hugh Robinson and H. R. McHaney.

### Hog Market Leads Southwest's Farm Price Review, Cotton Very Unstable

Hog markets ruled 25 cents stronger last week with Fort Worth paying \$24.75 to \$25 for the closing bulk of good and choice medium butcher hogs; sheep and lambs gained from 50 cents to \$1; and best grade eggs "knocked over" 45 cents a dozen, reports the Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets.

Prepared for Times readers by the Production and Marketing Administration, the review follows:

Fruits and vegetables showed general easiness last week, and some cattle prices dropped, but most other Southwest farm products remained steady to strong.

Grains found generally good demand last week. Wheat, oats and yellow corn stayed about unchanged. Barley, white corn and old crop sorghums showed some strength, with advances limited to three to six cents. A little new crop milo from South Texas came on the market at several cents per hundred lower than the old crop.

Daily ups and down of cotton prices left quotations \$1 per bale lower to \$3.25 higher. Spot markets saw little trading. Crops looked unusually good in most areas.

Tomato prices dropped rapidly in East Texas last week. Late shipments sold mostly at \$2 per lug box for six by six and larger U. S. No. 1's, and \$1.75 for six by seven.

Egg markets continued firm last week, and poultry saw very little change. Most current receipts were brought 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 cents per dozen at Fort Worth, and Dallas paid 38 1/2 cents with the rots candled out. With warmer weather, dealers bought more eggs on candled grade. Best grade brought 45 cents at Fort Worth and 43 cents at Dallas.

Cattle showed general easiness at Oklahoma City and Denver last week, and some classes sold lower at other Southwest terminals. Good calves brought mostly \$19 to \$21 at Houston, and top medium to average choice kinds \$19.50 to \$22.50 at San Antonio. Good and choice calves sold mainly at \$19.50 to \$22 at Fort Worth.

Hog markets ruled generally steady to 25 cents higher for the week, but some lows under 50 cents at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth paid \$24.75 to \$25 for the closing bulk of good and choice medium weight butcher

hogs, and Denver \$24.50 to \$25.25. Closing top was \$24.50 at San Antonio, \$24.75 at Oklahoma City, and \$25 at Denver. Best sheep and lamb markets gained 50 cents to \$1, but Oklahoma City closed steady to 50 cents lower. Good and choice spring lambs reached \$19 to \$21 at San Antonio, \$21 to \$23 at Fort Worth, \$22.75 to \$23.25 at Wichita, and \$23.75 to \$24 at Denver. Closing top at Oklahoma City was \$22.50.

### Cotton Consumption Drops Again in May

Texas cotton consumption, county farmers are advised this week, slumped again in May, dipping 24 per cent below April to remain 34 per cent lower than in May a year ago.

So reports the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, in a release to The Times. Consumption slid to 12,437 bales, compared with 16,262 bales in April.

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**FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING**

Q—What causes female rabbits to eat their young? I have a prize doe that has been eating her litters. Is there any way of preventing this?

A—It is true that some female rabbits eat their young just after the birth of the litter. They are nervous and in pain and sometimes try to help themselves in giving birth to their young. When the young are injured and the doe tastes blood, she will eat the entire litter. Does should be protected from disturbances such as excessive noise, dogs or anything else that would annoy them.

Q—I'd like to try the "back pressure" method for drying my cows, but is it safe for high producing cows?

A—Yes. This back pressure method has been successfully used at the research farm of a famous feed concern on all cows with sound udders, even those producing more than 50 pounds of milk at drying off time.

Q—What causes breast blisters on turkeys being raised on wire-floored porches?

A—The excessive weight of the modern turkeys creates breast friction and pressure with the wire, causing blisters and calouses. If a portion of the floor is made of slats these will be overcome.

Q—Are body temperatures and respiration rates of sheep related to their ability to withstand high temperatures?

A—Recent research has shown that sheep, as well as cattle, differ in their ability to stand high temperatures. For example, Southdowns and Hampshires show the highest body temperatures and rate of respiration, while the Merino shows the lowest body temperature and rate of respiration.

Q—Can anything be done to prevent the taste of alfalfa in the milk of cows on alfalfa pasture?

A—The alfalfa taste in the milk can be eliminated by taking the cows off the pasture at least an hour before milking time.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 816 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.

The biggest Texas wheat crop in history, estimated to be more than 112,000,000 bushels by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is now being harvested.

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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.

**By Tex Easley,**  
AP Special Washington Service  
Washington, July 2 (AP)—Serious Sam Rayburn of Texas will get his mind off of the world's troubles and his duties as house minority leader only once in a great while; usually it is when someone mentions cattle or fishing.

Hardly anything else detracts him from the many problems facing Congress.

His new job as minority floor leader is almost as demanding and trying as that of the speakership, he says, with the possible exception that he doesn't have to attend as many state and social functions now.

He should know, for he served as speaker from September 16, 1940, until the Republicans took over control of Congress on January 3.

"I never did go in for all those social doling," he observes. "I'd much rather be down home with the Herefords on my farm. Of course, you have to attend a good many affairs, but I try to stay home at least three or four nights a week. You have to if you're going to do your job here."

With that he plunged a long-bladed letter opener into another of several formal looking envelopes that lay on a broad glass-topped desk in his office close under the huge capital dome.

"Here's what I mean," he added, "at least three or four invitations in this morning's mail. You just have to turn them down."

He added, with a smile, "It would be a different matter if it were a note from a friend to go on a quiet fishing party."

He didn't say it then, but he might have been thinking that the recognition which is his now is a

far cry from that accorded him when he set out with a degree and certificate from Mayo School, now East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, and started teaching at Greenwood in Hopkins County.

Short and as bald as a man can get, the 65-year-old amiable bachelor is a natural leader.

At 29 he was elected speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, probably the youngest man to hold that position. In Congress he was chosen by the Democrats as their House floor leader in 1937, and three years later, upon the death of William B. Bankhead of Alabama, was elected speaker by acclamation.

He follows few fundamental rules: Don't compromise a principle, but make every effort to adjust legislation to your opponent's point of view. Keep your word. Do the best job you are able to do for your district and your state.

"A man doesn't have to be brilliant to make a success here," he once told a group of freshman colleagues. "All you need is a reasonable amount of intelligence and tend to your business."

Contrary to some belief, he doesn't tell a new member to keep his mouth closed during the freshman term.

"I simply advise anyone to do a lot of listening and to say something when he has something worthwhile to contribute. If a new member has an opinion he believes sound, he should speak up."

As for himself, Rayburn seldom takes the floor. When he does he almost invariably holds his speeches to five minutes or less, and every word counts. He speaks quietly and earnestly, with a conversational delivery. People listen when he talks.

Before he became majority leader, Rayburn personally sponsored and directed passage of some of the fundamental laws enacted during the early New Deal days.

It was in those days that Sam Rayburn became a devoted admirer and loyal follower of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rayburn was widely boosted as a running mate for FRD in 1940. His friends say that his extreme loyalty accounted for his acquiescing when Roosevelt picked Henry Wallace, when he himself might have been selected if he had only "spoken up."

Again in 1944 the Bonham congressman might have been chosen vice presidential nominee, but, ironically, he had a stiff fight on for reelection in his own district and could not attend the Chicago convention at which Harry C. Truman was nominated to replace Wallace.

President Truman himself, at a recent dinner honoring Rayburn, publicly acknowledged how close

## COTTON QUIZ

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YES! COTTONSEED HULLS WILL PROVIDE UP TO 90 GALLONS OF SYNTHETIC MOTOR FUEL PER TON!

has dealt as a state and national representative, he is proudest of his role in putting the Securities Exchange and Utility Holding Acts on the books.

He says they are the "real cornerstone" of financial reforms growing out of the 1929 Wall Street crash, and that of \$50,000,000,000 worth of stock issued in the 10 years prior to that time, fully half was not worth the paper on which it was printed. That meant that thousands of little people lost life savings.

The Texan likewise takes great pride in the fact he guided the Rural Electrification Act through his committee and on to the white house for presidential signature.

It was in those days that Sam Rayburn became a devoted admirer and loyal follower of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rayburn was widely boosted as a running mate for FRD in 1940. His friends say that his extreme loyalty accounted for his acquiescing when Roosevelt picked Henry Wallace, when he himself might have been selected if he had only "spoken up."

Again in 1944 the Bonham congressman might have been chosen vice presidential nominee, but, ironically, he had a stiff fight on for reelection in his own district and could not attend the Chicago convention at which Harry C. Truman was nominated to replace Wallace.

President Truman himself, at a recent dinner honoring Rayburn, publicly acknowledged how close

had been the margin between the selection of himself or Rayburn for the vice presidency—and the white house.

Recalling those dark moments that ensued at the white house shortly after word was received of Roosevelt's death in Warm Springs, Georgia, and just as he was about to take the oath of office as the nation's chief executive, President Truman said he had leaned over and whispered to Rayburn.

"I was telling Sam that I wish it had been he who was chosen out there in Chicago," the president related. "I knew it was a grave and enormous responsibility I was taking over."

But if this turn of events was disappointing in any way to Rayburn he certainly doesn't show it. He is a loyal supporter of Truman and his policies.

Incidentally, the Texan is among those mentioned for Truman's running mate on the 1948 Democratic ticket.

Rayburn doesn't talk about this, but he does have some ideas about how things are going politically.

"The way the Republicans are handling things now, I am as certain as anything that the Democrats will regain control in Congress in 1948 and the people will reelect Truman."

Like so many Texans prominent in the state's political history, Rayburn is a native Tennessean, whose forebears lived in Virginia during colonial days. He was born January 6, 1882, on a farm in Roane County, Tennessee, the eighth of a family of 11 children.

Samuel Tallafiero Rayburn—the middle name was dropped long ago—was five years old when his father took this flock and headed for the blackland belt of Texas. There he chopped and picked cotton and did all the other jobs a farm boy does in that section.

He went to a one-teacher school at Flag Spring, and when he was 18 his father put \$25 in his hand and saw him board a train for Commerce and his first year in college.

When he was 16 he once rode a mule 11 miles through rain and along gummy mud roads to Bonham to hear the then-congressman of the district speak at an outdoor tabernacle. The man he heard was one of Texas' famed orators, Joseph W. Bailey, later U. S. senator.

That speech stirred Rayburn's ambition to go to Congress. In 1906, at the age of 24, he ran for the state Legislature and was elected.

When he arrived in Austin he seized the opportunity to further his education and began studying law. Passing the bar examination later, he hung out his shingle in Bonham.

His first race for Congress was like that of many an ambitious young man. He didn't have a horse or buggy—not to mention an automobile, of which there were very few then. He did most of his campaigning on foot, stopping to talk to farmers in the fields between towns.

He took his oath of office March 4, 1913, on the same day as another Texan, former Representative Hattin W. Summers of Dallas, who voluntarily retired at the end of the last congressional session. Only two men have longer service records than Rayburn's 34 years and a few months. They are Representatives Sabath (Democrat of Illinois) and Douganton (Democrat of North Carolina).

For days before Congress adjourns each year Rayburn is impatient to get started home. There, in a well stocked private lake he can satisfy his fondness for fishing. He doesn't get much chance here.

There he can gaze contentedly from his farm home out over a fine herd of white faced Herefords—a view he much prefers to that he gets from the windows of his city apartment.

Columnar pads at The Times.



USED FAT PRICES SOAR—SAVE AND TURN IN EVERY DROP

## Reenactment of Tax Cutting Bill Favored

Snyder and Scurry County business men learn from reliable Washington sources powerful Democratic support has been thrown behind a Republican drive to re-enact the vetoed \$4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill—with the cuts effective next January 1 instead of next week.

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, the man who vigorously opposed the original bill, issued a statement declaring that the tax reduction, effective January 1, can pass even over another veto.

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● Electric fans will be working overtime for the next three months or so. The chances are they need a little oil or grease to protect their bearings and to help them through the steady grind that's coming. Take care of this lubrication job now—there's hot work ahead.

Some fans need oil--some require grease

If you are in doubt as to how to lubricate your fans—or if they need adjustments or repairs—take them to an electric appliance repair shop for oiling, greasing and a complete check-up.

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J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

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Sturdily constructed, quiet and efficient in operation.

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**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

"I'm breaking up with Bruce... My folks approve of him!"

**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

"As a suggestion, why don't you plant your flowers over there by the walk, and your vegetables here near the fence—where they'd be more accessible?"

**NANCY**  
By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, COME ON IN, FLO. I HAVE SOME GOSSIP FOR YOU. LET'S GO UPSTAIRS WHERE WE CAN TALK. WELL --- THANKS FOR ALL THE LATEST NEWS FLASHES. I MUST BE LEAVING NOW. HUH-- I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR OL' GOSSIP. HERE'S A GREAT BIG BOX OF CANDY!

**LITTLE REGGIE**  
By Margarita

THE KID SEEMS LOST-- HE WON'T TALK! HERE'S A CANDY BAR, SONNY! NOW--WHERE DO YOU LIVE, SONNY? HERE'S A BAG OF PEANUTS! THANKS FELLAS! I JUST REMEMBERED WHERE I LIVE!

**MUTT AND JEFF**  
By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I WROTE SOME POEMS I'M GONNA SELL TO THE NEWSPAPER-- LISTEN-- I TOOK MY AUNTIE RIDING, IN THE COLD AND ICY BREEZE I PUT HER IN THE RUMBLE SEAT AND WATCHED MY ANTI-FREEZE! DO YOU CALL THAT STUFF POETRY? YOUR HANDWRITING IS AWFUL! NOBODY WILL BE ABLE TO READ THIS JUNK! IT RHYMES! OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! A POET HAS IMAGINATION! HE ONLY IMAGINES PEOPLE READ HIS POEMS ANYWAY! I IMAGINE SOMEDAY I WILL BE A GREAT POET! I IMAGINE!

**JITTER**  
By Arthur Pointer

**REG'LAR FELLERS**  
By Gene Byrnes

WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF TH' SHOVEL? WE'RE GOIN' TO TH' BEACH FOR A SWIM! I KNOW! OH, I GET IT! YOU WANNA PLAY IN TH' SAND? STILL A BABY! HEH! HEH! GO ON AN' LAFF! A DOLLAR FOR A BATHHOUSE? THAT'S MURDER! JEST WHAT I THOUGHT! TH' BANDITS' BATHHOUSES TO LET \$100 PER PERSON! I MADE THIS ONEY BIG ENOUGH FOR ME! TAKE TH' SHOVEL AN' GO DIG YOUR OWN BATHHOUSE!

**VIRGIL**  
By Len Kleis

VIRGIL--WHAT ARE YOU DOING? NUTHIN' POP--JUST LOOKING FOR MY MARBLES... MUST BE COMING FROM OUTSIDE -- UNDER TH' SOFA WITH A CANDLE

**SILENT SAM**  
By Jeff Hayes

PLAY STREET BE CAREFUL. PLAY STREET BE CAREFUL.

**POP**  
By J. Millar Watt

YOU SAID YOUR WIFE JUMPS WHENEVER YOU SPEAK? YES! ... ALL OVER ME!

**Gags** BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK  
**MOPSY** by GLADYS PARKER

-- BUT I'LL BE A SISTER TO YOU. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A BROTHER WHO HAD A LOT OF ATTRACTIVE FRIENDS..!

**HOME-TOWN ECHOES** By C. Kessler

SEE, I'VE ONLY WORN THIS CELLULOID COLLAR A MONTH AND IT'S SETTING YELLOW. THINK I'LL HAVE TO BUY A FEW LINEN COLLARS! SO, NOW THAT YOU GOT A \$2. A WEEK RAISE YOU WANT TO WEAR LINEN COLLARS-- ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WASH AND IRON THEM?

**The World at Its Worst** By Gluyas Williams

AS YOU ARE CONGRATULATING YOURSELF ON GETTING YOUR WIFE DRESSED AND OFF TO A DINNER PARTY ON TIME, BY THE RUDE OF SETTING THE CLOCKS HALF AN HOUR AHEAD, SHE REMARKS BRIGHTLY THAT SHE KNOWS YOU HATE TO BE LATE TO PARTIES SO, TO BE SURE SHE'D BE READY ON TIME, SHE SET ALL THE CLOCKS IN THE HOUSE TWENTY MINUTES AHEAD, ONLY SHE DIDN'T NEED BECAUSE THE PEOPLE 'PHONED SETTING THE DINNER HOUR BACK HALF AN HOUR.

**CONCEALMENT**  
"Doc, if there's anything wrong with me, don't give me a long scientific name. Say it so I can understand it."  
"Very well--you're lazy."  
"Gee, thanks. Now give me the scientific name. I got to report it to my boss."

**SAFE AND SANE**  
The bartender waited for the two drunks at the bar to give their order, then looked down at their pal who had fallen in the middle of the floor and made no effort to rise.  
"What'll he have?" he asked.  
"Nothing, Bub," answered one of them, "he's driving."

**Lucky Husband**  
A husband and wife couldn't speak to each other except in sign language. One night when the husband came home rather late the wife let him have her raging anger, her fingers flying a mile a minute. Just as he raised his hands to answer her, she turned out the light.

**Pretty Risky**  
Wife--Have you seen the paper? Another centenarian dead.  
Husband--Yes, it does not encourage a man to try to become one.

**Not Worth Hearing**  
"Harry," said the fellow next door, "do you think I'm crazy because sometimes I talk to myself?"  
For a moment Harry soberly pondered the question.  
"No," he finally decided, "but you are if you ever listen."

**The Time Came**  
"What, another bill!" roared her husband. "I thought we decided to put a bit by for a rainy day."  
"Yes, dear, we did, but don't you see the bill is for my new raincoat."

**In the Red**  
Jones--How do you spend your income?  
Johnson--About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement.  
Jones--But that adds up to 120 per cent!  
Johnson--Don't I know it!

**Logical Deduction**  
"Was baby sent down from heaven, mama?"  
"Yes, my dear."  
"They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

**The Fall Guy**  
Editor--So, you'd like a job as proofreader? I'm sure you understand all the responsibility connected with it, then?  
Young Applicant--Yes, sir. When you make a mistake, I take the blame for it.

**HOW IT STARTED**  
COCK AND BULL STORY--The expression originated from two famous English coaching inns called the Cock and the Bull, at Feversham in Buckinghamshire. So many false tales and rumors came from there, hence the expression.  
KICKING THE BUCKET--This expression, as applied to dying, is said to have originated from the suicide of a man who stood upon a bucket while he adjusted a noose to his neck and then kicked the bucket from under himself.  
NOT GIVING A RAP--A rap is a small English coin of little value, hence "not giving a rap" means having little or no concern.

**NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS**  
Pansies Crocheted in Filet  
Romantic Lace-Skirted Design

**5460**  
**5495**

**Filet Chair Set**  
DEAR little pansy faces are crocheted in filet to make this lovely and unusual chair set. So easy to do, and the set will look so beautiful on your best upholstered chair.

**LACE-SKIRTED and embroidered figures worked in a romantic fashion.** These designs make unusual pillowcase or dresser scarf decorations. Crocheted lace measures 4 inches deep in the "skirt" section, the edging carries out to the end of the pillowcase. Makes a most handsome and sure-to-be-treasured gift!

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace on the Romantic Lady Dossier (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and district number. Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
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**ASK ME ANOTHER?** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?
  2. When was the Mammoth cave in Kentucky discovered?
  3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?
  4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S. patent office?
  5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?
  6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?
  7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?
  8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?
  9. Are other animals besides dogs and people subject to rabies?
  10. How many people are employed in the army's scientific and industrial research program?

**Dogs I've Known...**  
by Tom Barlow

**The Answers**

1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.
2. In 1809.
3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, about 1300.
4. Two and one-half million.
5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of the flowing oriental robes which had been the style.
6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.
7. Two hundred and thirty-one miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire.
8. Blythe.
9. Yes, all warm-blooded animals are susceptible.
10. Over 40,000 people, who are working in more than 80 government laboratories.

**Blood Pressure Up**

A flustered woman, her arms full of packages, approached the department store floorwalker.

"Oh, dear," she said in an anguished tone, "I'm looking for my husband. I was to have met him here two hours ago. I wonder if you have seen him?"

The floorwalker did his best to look obliging.

"Possibly I have, madam," he replied. "Is there any distinguishing characteristic about him by which I could identify him?"

After a moment's thought, a frightened expression came over the woman's face.

"He's," she replied hesitantly, "I imagine he's purple by now."

**Frolicky Fritz** Eats well, acts well, is well--on a basic diet of Gro-Pup Ribbons. These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meat and in Fat-Eats. For variety, feed all three!

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Gems of Thought
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CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 150 hour, brick machines, both hand and power, all sizes, motors and gas engines, MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

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28 Acres, 1 Mile Meridian
All good farm land, 5-room house, electric, soft water, windmill, barn, cowshed, good road, net wire fence, other improvements. \$4750. A. Moffett, Box 283, Meridian, Tex.

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Good low priced land available in Nimrod Lake, Blue Mountain Lake Areas. Write for descriptive price lists.

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Fine improvements, good fences, abundantly watered, excellent crops. For particulars, Box 69, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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Lampson County, 175 cultivation, goat fence, Owner, Box 25, Hilltop, Texas.

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FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERER. Must be able to do own cutting, fitting and sewing. Top salary or piecework. Must be real craftsman. Write for particulars.

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BUTONHOLE workers, \$12.50. Singer, White Rotary, Kenmore, Dorr, etc. Singer electric console, portables, treadle machines. (reconditioned) Best furniture. Shop, 167 Whitehall, Atlanta, No. e.o.d.'s.

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SECRETS of Catching Catfish explained (in detail), including round of 'Curtis Cate'—my Catfish Bait and potholes for \$2.00. Guarantee Biggest Catch Ever! Write for Money Back. Curt Grigg, Hopkinton, Iowa.

ROLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service. 8 High-Speed Prints, 12 Color Prints. All prices 25 cents. Reprints, each 2 cents. 'R' STUDIOS, Box 118, Billings, Mont.

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WANTED TO BUY—Ash and Hickory bundle bins. Highest prices paid. Also furniture, stoves, etc. Write for particulars. O. S. ROBINSON, Lufkin, Texas, P.O. Box 5819.

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action and worry. Moderate life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—drains heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

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THE FICTION CORNER

THIRD STRIKE CALLED!

By JACK KOFOED

THE sun slanted into the bull pen where Hugh Pockets Kelley was warming up, and caused beads of perspiration to stipple his brick-colored forehead like raindrops. He threw the ball listlessly because there wasn't a chance in a million that he would get into the final game of the World Series. His teammate, Slat McGee, had held the Giants to three hits, and the Yankees led one to nothing going into the final inning.

"Something always happens to me," Kelley said, "and it is seldom anything to write home about. As far back as I can remember, I have been the unluckiest guy in the world. When I was only seven years old, I met Sally Royal.

"If you fall that bad luck," snorted Pete Howard, "get me a load of it." High Pockets put an extra little zip on his fast ball.

"That's right but you only got the start of it," he said. "We're from Ishpeming, Michigan, and a lot of houses out there have board fences along the back yard. I tried to make a hit with Sally by walkin' on one of them and fell off and busted a couple of ribs. When I got my first job in the Northern Michigan League, she came to see me work. I tore a nail off a finger of my pitcher's hand and they knocked me out of the box in two innings. But that wasn't the worst of it. We had signed a new first baseman named Frederick Longstreth McGee.

High Pockets banged the ball viciously into his glove. "Yeah, but look what luck does to me. Fred wasn't supposed to report until the next day, but he's just dumb enough to get his dates mixed and showed up in time to meet Sally. What's Clark Gable got that he hadn't got? Not a thing. And me six-foot-four, and with a pan that stopped practically every clock in Ishpeming."

"So you lost Sally to him, eh?" "Not yet. If my luck in love is as bad as it is in everything else, I probably will. When we came up to the majors, McGee was signed by the Giants. Five minutes after he put on the slidin' pads, Smith's legs went bad, and there was McGee the regular first baseman. The Yankees took me and all I had to beat out for a job were Jones, Pearson, Talbot and Wirtz."

"You complain too much," said Pete. "Look at me. That Connelly will go on catching till I've got a beard worn down to here. All I get to do is warming up these bums."

High Pockets considered that unimportant. He had his own troubles. "Sally talks that way, too. She works for a psychiatrist named Golpenaul, and he says I'm obsessed by the belief that luck is the dominant factor in my career. Well,

be big enough to hold the two of us." He turned on his heel and strode back to the bench. The infielders took their positions and Hugh Pockets stood in the middle of the diamond with the ball in his hand and remembered how he had fallen off the fence and how those Northern Michigan fellows had pinned back his ears, and knew in his heart that he wasn't lucky enough to get one past McGee.

He better, though—if he failed he could not excuse himself to Sally. She wouldn't listen to that bad luck stuff any more. She would say he was given the greatest break of his life and had not been man enough to take advantage of it. Besides, High Pockets felt that if he let McGee hit, he'd be delivering groceries for old man Hemingway back in Ishpeming next Summer instead of drawing salary checks from the Yankees.

Connelly was signaling. Kelley didn't know what the catcher was calling for. A curve? A fast ball? A dippy do? What did it matter, anyway? Whatever he threw McGee was going to hit.

The plate umpire took off his mask and bellowed, "If you can pull yourself out of that trance, Kelley, how about working at your trade? I don't want to stay here through the whole football season!"

"Well, there wasn't anything else to do. The High Pockets wound up his mind on Sally. . . and bad luck. . . and the instant the ball left the tip of his fingers he knew it didn't have anything on it but the stitches, and it was straight as a ruler and big as a bullion. He saw McGee pull back his club. . . and then there was a whack of wood against leather. . . and that was all he remembered."

High Pockets woke up in a nice clean hospital bed with a nurse taking a thermometer out of his mouth. Pete Howard stood nearby. "The doc says you're all right," said Pete. "It's lucky you got a head like a wrestler, or they'd be turning up the bars for you now."

High Pockets looked at the spot for a guy who ain't pitched much more this season than Shirley Temple has. "What happened?" he asked, dazedly. "Good luck," he echoed scornfully. "If I strike out the side, I'll bet Connelly misses the last pitch and the winning runs come over."

McKeever was still waiting at the pitcher's box with all the infielders around him when Kelley shuffled up. "Somebody's makin' an awful mistake," said High Pockets. "Lesner knows how unlucky I am. Does he want to lose this series?" Slat's glare at him.

"If the rest of the staff wasn't on the waitin' list of the hospital for joint diseases, you wouldn't even be here. Forget that last stuff. It's not as important as the hop on your fast eye."

"That's what you think," Kelley said. "But I'll take a double over or a guy who ain't pitched more than once this season than Shirley Temple has." "McKeever's gaunt, red face expressed the deepest disgust. "Well, you better come outta this game with somethin' better than a bad luck aibi, or New York won't have you."

"Holy Moses! That ain't break I ever had in my life, and we win the World Series with it! I'll never crab any more. Wait till I see Sally!" "I wouldn't bother, if I were you," Pete said, moving toward the door. "Women are awfully funny. Sally said nobody ever got a worse break in luck than Fred McGee, and before she marries him, she's going to tell Dr. Golpenaul he doesn't know what he's talkin' about."

Suppose You Had Six Months More
He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking. In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive. A person like that can't be very successful or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admired from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. "Just pretend you won't be here January 1," he advised. Then he said, "In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?" I thought for a moment, for I hadn't ever been asked a question as portentous as that. Then I told him: "Why, believe me, I'd live 'til I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!"

It gave him a new life really! What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!

For some reason this headache has been overlooked by many scientists who make a study of various kinds of headaches and their causes. Dr. Chor reported that injections of salt solution into the muscles will bring on pain in the head and scalp. The treatment recommended, fortunately, is satisfactory and simple. Massage and salicylates, best known to the layman as aspirin, give very good results. Many have been treating for this type of headache without knowing its name.

name of tension headache. It seems to have been known under still another alias three centuries ago when it was called rheumatic headache. In this kind of headache, the muscles of the scalp and neck are known to be involved. By feeling the head and neck carefully, the physician can find tender spots in the muscles and small even lumps like knots. Along with the headache many sufferers have a slight rise in temperature in the afternoon.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Creamed Tuna in Potato Nests! (See Recipes Below)

First Aid for Lunch
If only I had a good list of main dishes and desserts for company luncheons," said a friend of mine recently, "but it always seems I get stuck with things and can't think about something the girls really like."

A good solution for the above problem is to keep a card file of complete menus for such occasions. Be certain to try out the foods before the company date comes along so you will be thoroughly familiar with the preparation, and then everything will run smoothly.

Tuna a la King in Potato Nests. (Serves 6) 1/2 cup milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups canned tuna fish, 2 tablespoon chopped pimiento, 1/2 cup tiny mushrooms caps.

Scald milk in double boiler. Make a paste of the melted butter and flour and add to hot milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Add seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Flake tuna fish into large pieces and mix with white sauce. Add pimiento and mushrooms.

Potato Nests: Peel 4 medium-sized potatoes. Cut in a thin strips lengthwise. Heat in a small amount of fat but do not brown. Remove from fat, sprinkle with salt and arrange in nests inside large muffin tins. Press potatoes firmly against side of pan and bottom. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot tuna fish mixture in crisp, hot potato nests.

Lattice Rhubarb Pie. Pastry, 2 cups cut up rhubarb, 1 cup sugar. Line pie pan with pastry. Wash and peel rhubarb; cut in small pieces. Flour pieces until they are quite white, then add sugar.

Mix well and place in pastry-lined tin. Cover with lattice strips of crusts and bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes, then in a 425-degree oven for 30 minutes. A combination of yellow and green is attractive for working into a luncheon combination, especially when it involves favorites like chicken and lime chiffon pie!

Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce. (Serves 6) 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped, cooked celery, 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or chicken fat. Combine ingredients, mixing well.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Chicken Loaf with Mushroom Sauce, Green Peas with Pearl Onions, Tomato Salad, Orange-Honey Rolls Beverage, Lime Chiffon Pie. Recipe given.

pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until firm. Unmold carefully on platter and garnish with parsley. Pour mushroom sauce over loaf. Mushroom Sauce: 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 cup cooked or canned mushrooms. Melt butter and blend with flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add mushrooms and cook two minutes longer. Serve hot over chicken loaf.

Make bread crumbs flavorful for use as toppings, grind them fine and brown them in meat drippings. When you're serving roast pork or pork chops with dressing, add that special touch to the dressing by using a few chopped spinach leaves.

When making biscuits, do something different and roll the dough out in a rectangle; spread with orange marmalade and roll as for jelly roll. Cut and baked slices in oiled pan for pinwheel biscuits.

Families enjoy pork sausage when it's served to them in this way: Peel small bananas, or use medium sized ones cut in half. Dip in lemon juice and fry in sausage drippings. Serve at once, hot, with the crisply fried links.

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Dress-Up Frock
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS
When setting out upon a shopping trip, include an extra pair of stockings in your handbag. One can never tell when a run may occur.

To remove a hard-water deposit from the bottom of the washer, rub it with a cloth dipped in vinegar water.

Don't ever leave buckets, pans or tubs of spalding water on the floor where a child can stumble into them.

Cranberry and most fruit stains will come out if boiling water is poured on them with force while stains are still fresh. Soap will set the stains.

A quick way to cool boiled starch so it leaves no scum is to pour it over ice cubes.

A mirror adds immense charm to a room. It reflects and gives vistas; it increases the sensation of space and repeats the colors of the room. In short, the room comes to life, becomes animated through the eyes of a mirror.

Take time to sweep up broken glass carefully and empty it into a tin can. Use a damp cloth or moist cotton to pick up the tiny slivers.

When footsore after a hard day's shopping, sit down and soak your feet in warm salt water, dry with an absorbent towel, and massage briskly with ice-cold cologne.

That old out-of-date bathtub can be given a modern touch with a little painting. Use the proper bathtub enamel, a special preparation which has expanding and contracting qualities. It does not crack or peel, but costs a little more than ordinary enamel. If the tub is in very bad shape remove all of the old enamel entirely.

One can make a wood stain simply by dissolving a piece of roofing tar in gasoline or other petrol solvent. The shade can be varied by using more or less tar.

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

# The Scurry County Times

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## How About a Fall Fair?

Blessed with oil money, prospects for a good cotton and feed crop and almost through with harvesting of small grains, Scurry County could well begin plans at this very moment for a first class fair during the fall, with attractive prizes for those exhibiting the best products of farm, ranch and truck garden. Idea that Scurry County can just sit down and twiddle its thumbs until people get too old to dream—without fall fairs, products shows or anything to create pride in this great farming section—is exactly the attitude that causes people to look for greener pastures.

If a county like Scurry, faced with prospects of \$3,000,000 cotton crop, cannot stage a \$5,000 fair or products show during the happy months of the fall, this area might invite bigger and better cowboys to be made and inform the "Great White Father" at Washington folks are ready to turn part of the county back to the Indians.

## Our Muddling Congress

Even though the Republican leaders in the driver's seat for the first time in 15 years say they are proud of the record this federal Congress is making, they do not go too strong on the fact the lawmakers are in a jam as the government's fiscal year ends.

Despite the fact Congress has been in session nearly six months, only one of the 13 regular appropriation bills has cleared both the House and Senate.

Congress, besides all members drawing their pay regularly, has passed a few laws of far-reaching import at home and abroad. It has indicated a pattern of sharp reductions in government spending and has even given President Truman some of the things he asked for while turning a deaf ear to other requests. But one thing is certain: Whether appropriations are whacked or not for federal government agencies, they must all know how they will operate during the next 12 months. It will take more than muddling to straighten this out. Doubtless no other Congress has come to the end of the year with as few department appropriation bills out of the way.

## A Farmer Sock That Helps

While so many over the country are berating proposals of the national Congress to slash appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, one could well adopt the attitude that the present sock for the farmer may be one that helps. Belt tightening in time may well serve to head off a greater and more disastrous calamity later down the line.

For instance, Department of Agriculture appropriation cuts are falling at a time when farm products are bringing record high prices. Cotton is better than 37 cents a pound, wheat clicking along at \$2 a bushel and sweet cream and produce are bringing higher prices than at any time in over 20 years. If we had a slash in farmer help from the Department of Agriculture when cotton was bringing only four and five cents a pound, eggs a dime a dozen and wheat 30 cents a bushel we would be worse than ruined. But with record prices for cotton, wheat and produce, the American farmer, if he will look at the matter in the right light, will merely tighten his belt and be thankful that the yield of farm and ranch will bring such good prices that the profits will take most of the sting out of Department of Agriculture "cut backs."

## Editorial of the Week

### FARM ROAD OUTLOOK

Even though the gallant gesture by the House of Representatives during the final hours of the 50th Legislature to push through a \$30,000,000 rural road measure failed, people of Lamb and other counties can well take heart from announcement of a new state-wide policy which would allow counties an additional \$100,000 annually in farm-to-market road construction.

The announcement, made through DeWitt C. Greer, on behalf of the State Highway Commission, could result in a maximum expenditure of \$25,450,000 a year for farm-to-market road construction (in addition to projects under the wing of the federal-state road building program).

County Judge Atha Dent and the Commissioners Court are investigating the possibilities of the program for Lamb County, and they are plotting a campaign for immediate action when and if the opportunity presents itself.

As time moves along, chances are that something will be worked out for an additional farm-to-market road program for Lamb County.—The County-Wide News, Littlefield.

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the disparage of men.—M. B. Eddy.

Harmony makes small things grow; lack of it makes things decay.—Sallust.

## Current Comment

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

By LEON GUINN

Take it from travelers getting back to the United States, morale in Soviet Russia is now at the lowest ebb since the 1917 revolution. . . . Recent stresses on labor discipline in Russian domestic propaganda is evidently a bold attempt to counteract declining Soviet morale. . . . Unfortunately, a whispering campaign is going the rounds in Russia that war is inevitable, and for this reason workers have a fatalistic attitude toward reconstruction projects of all kinds. . . . Argument of Russian workers is that reconstruction projects would be destroyed anyway in the forthcoming conflict.

Had we accepted the brave words of the immortal and late Franklin D. Roosevelt, we would have kept our draw-strings in a little tighter since V-E Day, as the international crisis brought on by Communist power seizures in the Balkans threatens to become the most serious since combat days of World War II. . . . The United Nations will have its toughest problem on hand when all the complaints about Russian interference in Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Czechoslovakia are put before the organization. . . . There is, by the way, possibility of Russian withdrawal from the United Nations entirely.

Due to international developments of the past 60 days the idea of universal military training has been revived, but the more authentic information available at mid-week indicated perhaps a year's training of all able-bodied youths will likely be the thing that emerges from the present picture of cloudiness. . . . Nothing on this measure, one can rest assured, will be done at this session of Congress, but it seems certain a bill to this effect will be passed early next year. . . . Voluntary enlistments are now supplying about 15,000 men a month to the Army—just half the number required to maintain authorized strength.

And at long last for the general welfare of the country, service unification is coming to life. . . . The president's bill is now conceded a good chance for enactment at this session of Congress. . . . Up to now the measure has been blocked in the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. . . . The House is already assured of favorable Senate action, and one may look for something on service unification to be "defrosted" within the next three weeks.

As though the forces intent on destroying humanity were not content with the death-dealing weapons already out of the test tube stage, New Zealand reports of this week indicate development of a super secret super weapon approaching the atomic bomb in significance. . . . Very little factual information is available except to note that research on this weapon was started in 1944 and is still being carried on in utmost secrecy by men of science in Great Britain, New Zealand and the United States.

The New Zealand Herald of Auckland, New Zealand, says relative to the new secret weapon: "Had such a project been completed in time it might have played as effective a role as the atom bomb in the subjugation of Japan. . . . Without discounting the effectiveness of the project as an offensive weapon it does not offer such a threat to world peace as the atom bomb." . . . The French, adding to uneasiness of developing international affairs, report a new secret death ray but military observers the world over discount much of the effectiveness claimed by the French invention. . . . If we still keep our atom bomb, it looks as though at this time we will have nothing to worry over.

Those who think the United States has about reached the zenith of military power will have some interesting developments in store. . . . The future will doubtless reveal, for instance, some surprising trends in new type U. S. submarines. . . . Despite the Republican "inspired" budget cuts, the U. S. Navy is pushing research work vigorously. . . . Some extensive experiments are proceeding on schedule with a captured German XXVI sub, and serious consideration is being given an engine operated with liquid oxygen—an engine which would permit under-surface cruising for an indefinite period.

The economic recovery of the German Reich, already hampered by a dozen different things, will be hindered yet further by the debit of more than \$25,000,000 which the U. S. Army piled up in Germany by its rather indulgent exchange of dollars for occupation marks. . . . The marks, as GIs could well verify, were largely acquired from GIs, by the way, who sold goods at outrageous prices to Soviet soldiers; soldiers who were well supplied with marks printed lavishly by the Russians from borrowed U. S. plates. . . . This means, briefly, that for at least a year Germany will accumulate no dollars for exports, which the United States will have to finance that much longer.

## Mahon Believe Government to Give Aid to Fight Mexico Cattle Plague

By George Mahon.

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee invited me to fly to Old Mexico Saturday with a group from the Agriculture and Appropriations Committees for the purpose of investigating the hoof and mouth disease. The group is headed by Congressman Gillie of Indiana, a veterinarian. Congressman Worley of the Amarillo district, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, is making the trip and since Texas will be well represented I have remained in Washington to attend to duties here.

Here is the reason for the trip: The deadly hoof and mouth disease broke out in Old Mexico late last year. This past spring we appropriated \$10,500,000 to be used in fighting the disease in Old Mexico, hoping to prevent the spread of the infection to the cattle of Texas and the Southwest. Secretary of Agriculture Clint Anderson recently appeared before our committee and requested \$65,000,000 more. Chairman Taber balked at this request and said that he would block the appropriation of further money until Congress has more information. Judge Joe Montague of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Bob Kleberg of the famed King Ranch, provided some very convincing facts to the committee a few days ago and I feel sure that when Dr. Gillie's group returns from Mexico Congress will provide the additional funds for combating the spread of this disease.

I hate to see us have to spend millions of American dollars for the slaughter of Mexican cattle in the infected area, but everyone agrees that without such action on our part, the hoof and mouth disease will spread to the United States and paralyze the cattle industry of the nation.

The U. S. government operates on a fiscal year basis which begins on July 1 of each year and ends June 30—not on a calendar year basis as is the case with most businesses. Therefore, the annual appropriation bills for the various government agencies must be passed by Congress and approved by the president prior to July 1, otherwise government agencies will lack the funds with which to operate after July 1.

The present Congress has utterly failed to carry out the normal procedure of government. Only one of the 12 annual appropriation bills has passed both the House and the Senate and been sent to the president for approval. A stop-gap measure has been passed authorizing the agencies to continue to operate on a temporary basis but they cannot pay their obligations.

Agencies which will lack funds with which to operate on July 1 include the Department of Agriculture, Veterans Administration, State Department, War and Navy Departments, Justice Department—in fact, all government agencies except the Post Office and Treasury Departments.

This is being written on June 28. The chances are that within 15 days all the major appropriation bills will have cleared Congress and gone to the president for his signature.

The House has passed all of them with one exception. The delay is in the Senate.

On the tax veto, Texans in the House voted 13 to 4 to sustain the president. On the Taft-Hartley labor bill, Texans voted 15 to 3 to override the veto. I voted to sustain the president on the tax bill and to override the veto on the Taft-Hartley bill.

## EARTHQUAKES

(concluded from page one)  
a field office, the "highs" and "lows" of sub-surface structures, and likely petroleum traps, are determined. New money already brought into Scurry County directly by the seismograph crews is only a forerunner of the new capital that will be attracted here through the weeks ahead. Oil operators, far different in methods of operations than a quarter of a century ago, never held the half-cracked idea, as some believed, that anywhere a well was drilled one was bound to find oil.

Now, with proration orders in effect and the old boom days a thing of the past, and with the industry heavily taxed, operators had rather spend \$10,000 to \$15,000 to have an area seismographed and determine sub-surface strata than spend say \$175,000 or \$187,000 on a deep wildcat well—without benefit of at least having an idea of what to expect more than a mile under Scurry County's top soils.

Too, the day is not far distant when the natural resources chanted by seismograph crews will prove invaluable. Across the county in any direction you name exact depth of caliche and gravel deposits is known, exact depth at which underground coal veins occur, and the rise and dip of shallow sheet water across Scurry is known.

In addition to this means of oil prospecting, seismograph crews are gradually assembling knowledge of what we have under this county of ours—by the intricate and highly exciting business of making earthquakes to order.

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

## STOP DOSING YOUR STOMACH FOR CONSTIPATION . . .

When constipation hangs on and you have that listless, "half alive" feeling, chances are it's not your stomach but your intestinal tract that's at fault. Sluggish intestinal muscles permit waste to accumulate. . . . gas is formed and often you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts. For real relief . . . take the new, improved, ADLERIKA the Tone-Up Laxative. It moves waste quickly but gently to relieve constipation and gas. You'll enjoy a new feeling of pep and vitality when your digestive system is in perfect order. Try ADLERIKA today and you'll learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold. *Caution: take only as directed.*



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