

Thousands Jam Snyder for Rodeo

AREA FARMERS ALERT TO FIGHT COTTON PESTS

Scattered Infestations Reported by Boll Weevils and Flea Hoppers, As Well as Grasshoppers

The county's 1,452 farmers swung into high gear this week as carefully weighed reports indicated Old Man Boll Weevil had made his initial appearance in the county, and dusting for flea hoppers got underway.

The infestations are more or less scattered, but a check Wednesday revealed grasshoppers—both the jumbo and the plain old "cussed green" variety—are causing farmers to keep the federal hopper bait rolling out of Snyder to combat the menace.

Dusting right now for flea hopper control seems to be the most important phase of farming operations. The insects have made appearance in the Dunn, Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Round Top communities. Farmers are "alerted" about the flea hoppers—just in case they decide to go on the war path.

Too, hoe hands are mowing down Johnson grass, careless weeds, goat-heads and Colorado grass over the county, for "broiling" sunshine is causing cotton to attain a fine stalk growth and begin to fruit heavily.

Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, again cautions farmers of the county to be extremely careful in spraying cotton after having had some of the so-called 2-4-D to kill weeds and "bind weed" along fence rows and in open fields.

For instance, one farmer brought in well fruited cotton stalks Monday that had "keel-d" because a spray had been used to kill out "bind weed" with. The spray not only got the "bind weed" but had affected slightly over an acre of finely fruited cotton.

Groups of Mexicans have been passing through here steadily the past 10 days en route to the potato and beet fields of the Plains.

According to estimates made by crop observers, some 8,000 acres over past years has been planted to cotton with the "plant two-skip two" program underway. Farmers in many communities are getting away from every row and are either planting two rows of cotton and skipping one or planting two rows and skipping two in order to keep cotton growing and maturing during August and the early days of September.

Cool nights of September ordinarily set in around the 15th, and cotton farmers who could use a good, steady rain say ample underground moisture is yet "on tap."

Some milo maize, hogan and kaffir corn have already headed out and in fields where these row crops have been planted in April or early May the crops will be ready for row binders in August, it is reported.

Commissioners in Routine Meet.

Members of the Scurry County Commissioners Court had a busy session Monday, transacting routine matters and perfecting some details of bond refunding recently mentioned in The Times. Quarterly report of Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, county treasurer, was approved by the court.

WHO'S NEW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morgan of Lovington, New Mexico, a girl, Martha Preston, who weighed in at seven pounds. Mrs. J. P. Morgan of Snyder is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moore are entertaining a new daughter who was born last week-end at Snyder General Hospital. The little lady, who weighed seven pounds two ounces, has been named Julie Louise.

Tommy Eugene is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Smith of Fluvanna. Weighing six pounds 12 ounces, the young man discovered American July 13 at Snyder General Hospital.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodard, who arrived at Snyder General Hospital July 12. Tipping the scales at seven pounds six ounces the Woodard tyke has been named Linda Marjorie.

Jimmie Walton has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks. He arrived July 11, and weighed nine pounds 11 ounces.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Brooks, a son, Jimmy Weldon, who weighed nine pounds and 11 ounces.



"TURN 'EM OUT WILD" will become a familiar expression as scenes like the above greet huge crowds at the eleventh annual Scurry County Rodeo, July 16, 17, 18 and 19. This year's boots

County Issues 25 Licenses to Marry Since First of May

Total of 25 marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk since May 1, and running through Saturday, a check of the records reveals marriage licenses issued from May 1 through July 12 were as follows:

Billy Noel Miller and Dorothy Sue Cox, May 1; Robert Rollins and Betty Jo Rollins, May 6; Billy Joe Clifton and Evelyn Schattel, May 6; Louis W. Smith Jr. and Frances R. Parkhouse, May 13; Roy O. Collier and Lois Crewell, May 22; Raymond Martinez and Adelaida Moralez, May 24; Carl S. Hargrove and Nell Lineberger, May 26;

Jesse Franklin Wilson and Nannie Mozelle Croson, May 26; Surry H. Gillum and Virginia Dolores Dulin, June 3; Donald Lovell Williams and Patsy Ruth Tomplin, June 6; Wyatt A. Swint and Ruby Mae Renfro, June 6; Jake Smith and Opal Jean Culp, June 7; Johnos Seabourne Eicke and Lavelle Justus, June 12; Roland B. von Roeder and Mrs. Nannie C. Anz, June 12; Raymond C. Underwood and Alline Goswick, June 12; Joe Rylander Jr. and Jeanette Harmon, June 12; Jesse James Lindsey and Audine Jourden, June 14; George C. Ramage and LaTrice Roper, June 14;

W. E. Wright and Joy Glass, June 17; Frederick W. Campbell and Ellen Jo Avery, June 26; L. R. Smith and Gardina Marcha, June 26; Harold Dean Howell and Peggy Irene Goding, July 6; Homer C. York and Juasie B. Shuler, July 6; Wessie M. May and Mrs. Catherine Lanier, July; and Ernest Forrest and Bertie Mae Harmon, July 12.

Four Attending State Cotton Research Meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ely left Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens von Roeder left Tuesday for Dallas, where the four are representing Scurry County at the eighth annual Cotton Research Congress. This convocation opened Wednesday at the Baker Hotel and continues through Friday.

"Discovering Cotton" will be the theme of the cotton research congress, states Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, general chairman of the State-Wide Cotton Committee for Texas.

Emphasis at the three-day gathering in Dallas will be placed on cotton production and preparation. Mechanization will be thoroughly discussed, as will resources now available for cotton research.

Mrs. Mary Ann Davis New CC Office Girl

Mrs. Mary Ann Davis is the new employee at the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, upstairs over Snyder National Bank.

Mrs. Davis, who assumed her duties several days ago, is the former Alice Price, who with her folks moved to Abilene.

Cotton Blooming

Not only cotton in bloom, but half grown bolls is in evidence on 75 acres of early cotton which Sam Williams has in a field four miles southwest of Dunn.

Williams originally planted cotton around April 1, but this cotton was lost. The Dunn community farmer replanted April 20 and got up 75 acres of fine cotton that is fruiting heavily, despite some damage from flea hoppers.

The Dunn community farmer had some cotton bolls with him Saturday morning that almost persuaded one to buy a brand new cotton sack, and equipped with a new pair of knee pads, head and feet for such a cotton patch (and maybe some good ripe water-melons that ought to be about ready to sample down Dunn community way).

Thermometer in Snyder Stays Up Above 90 Degrees

Each day of July for the first half of the month saw temperatures well above the 90-degree mark and only one installment of rainfall.

Rain, which began last Thursday evening, brought Snyder 61 of an inch precipitation, and in a crazy-quilt pattern over the area gave eastern Scurry County one and a half inches of moisture. Dunn and Ira communities received no rain, it is reported.

Farmers Smile Again Cotton Gains \$6 Bale

Most of the county's 1,452 farmers had been a little worried last week over prices of cotton, but when cotton futures jumped \$6 a bale last Thursday on the New York market—when some deliveries at the season's high—farmers took on broad smiles.

The government cotton acreage report of last Tuesday touched off the rise. The Times is advised.

Other factors contributing to the rise in cotton prices included demand for cotton textiles and reports of weevil damage to the crop in some Southwestern states.

The nearby July delivery last Thursday reached 39.91 cents a pound—not far behind the high of last October.

Milam Fowlers Lose Small Home in Sudden Storm

In a small cyclone, Scurry County's first for 1947, which struck a portion of the Bethel community last Thursday afternoon, 5:45 o'clock, the two-room house in which Mr. and Mrs. Milam Fowler lived was twisted into kindling wood.

Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and their two girls were not at home. Mr. Fowler was building a fence about a mile from the house. His wife and two girls, Jennie Lee and Claudia Ruth, were at a Snyder laundry where Mrs. Fowler was washing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler live on the old Walker place, a mile and a half northwest of Bethel School and four and a half miles northwest of the Union community.

Fowler, a World War II veteran engaged in farming, said he was "never as surprised in his life as to find work and go in for supper to find one doesn't even have a home left."

It is reported a portion of the family's household goods and effects can be salvaged. A driving rain accompanied the small twister.

Roofs Being Repaired.

Henry's Recreation Club, north of the bank on Avenue S, and The Army Store will have repaired roofs, as will Patterson's Barber Shop, for workers have been melting asphalt and hoisting roofing materials this week.

James Goswick, Former Snyder Boy, Sues Ector County Officers for \$95,000

A civil suit which has been filed in 35th District Court of Brown County asks total damages of \$95,000 and claims false imprisonment of a 14-year-old Scurry County boy.

So states a release from Brownwood, which reports the suit was filed in 35th District Court last Thursday.

The suit names three Ector County officials and the sureties on bonds of two of them as defendants.

Suit, it is understood, was brought on behalf of James Goswick of Scurry County by his father, Jack Goswick, as next friend.

Defendants, according to an Associated Press story, are Sheriff Hugh Ratliff and the American Employees Insurance Company, County Attorney W. O. Shafer and the Maryland Casualty Company as surety, and County Judge Raymond Stoker.

CUT IN SCHOOL LUNCH FUND TO HURT IN REGION

Six County Schools Will Be Affected By Curtailment of Money for Students Hot Meals

With eight school lunch rooms operated in Scurry County during the 1946-47 school year, school officials and patrons this week eyed with alarm announcement that sharp curtailment of the school lunch room program in Texas next term is a foregone conclusion.

During the past term the highly beneficial school lunch room project was carried in Snyder Schools, at Hermleigh, Pyron, Fluvanna, Dunn, Turner, Canyon and Ira Schools.

According to M. F. Thurman of Austin, State Department of Education school lunch supervisor, this curtailment inevitably will be in the schools where the lunch program is most needed—the poorer schools. It will result because of two things:

Projected appropriations for the next school year have not been finally determined, but it is taken for granted that they will be considerably cut. The bill passed out the Texas funds from last year's \$4,152,964 to \$1,540,299. There are hopes the Senate will increase this amount some.

Evidently Congress is going to require matching of the federal funds by contributed funds; that is, the bill as it passed the House definitely stipulates that income from the sale of lunches cannot be utilized to match the federal funds.

The school lunch program in Scurry and other counties is not a "free lunch" program. It is a program to help the schools install and maintain lunch rooms, with the stipulation that children who are not able to pay for their lunches be served the same lunch (without cost) that paying children have.

Parts of County Get Good Rain in Thursday Shower

Providing a much needed "shot in the arm" for Scurry County's slightly more than 60,000 acres of 1947 cotton, the Weather Man led last Thursday evening with rainfall that ranged from .35 of an inch in Snyder to one and a half inches of rain across eastern Scurry and a portion of western Fisher County.

Last Thursday evening's rain, which began at 6:00 o'clock, was accompanied by considerable lightning and a severe electrical storm in Snyder. Lights in residences flickered several times as lightning ringed the county seat with displays of "atomic" energy.

Rainfall, while spotted over the county, averaged one and a half inches over most of eastern Scurry County. The rain fell in a very short period of time and washed fields considerably.

No reports of hail were received in conjunction with the rain, which did considerable damage to high lines and telephone lines, it is reported, at Lorraine.

D. V. Merritt Heads Motor Lines Office

D. V. Merritt Jr. is now Snyder manager of Johnson Motor Lines, and Mrs. Merritt is the new book-keeper for the Snyder office west of the square on 25th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt came here from Lubbock, where D. V. served for some time as Johnson Motor Lines claim agent. Young Merritt succeeds L. D. Hamilton, who resigned to accept employment with another company.

Big Lake Man Lead in Dunn Revival Meet

Attention of southern Scurry County people is called to the summer Baptist revival meeting that will begin Sunday morning at Dunn.

Rev. Willis Taylor of Big Lake will conduct preaching services for the Baptist meeting, all services of which will be held at the Dunn Methodist tabernacle.

Rev. Ernest Stuart, pastor of the Dunn Baptist Church, extends the public an invitation to worship with Dunn people in the revival.

County's Tax Rate Will Be Set Monday

Scurry County's 1947 tax rate is slated to be set Monday, July 28.

First Bale of Cotton in 1909 Recalled By Clipping, Sold for 16 Cents Pound

Taking the dust from the pages of history 37 years ago, one finds Scurry County's first bale of cotton in 1909 was ginned in Snyder August 17, 1909.

Grown by T. H. Murrell on the Ira Sturdivant farm of the Lloyd Mountain community, the county's first bale for that year was bought by Hunter Mercantile Company for 16 cents per pound. A nice premium was paid by Snyder business men.

Here is an account of the first bale for 1909 that really carries a "wallop"—even in view of modern news reporting:

"The steam whistle at the Brice-Burnett Gin about 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning announced the first bale of the season was in. The first bale was brought in by T. H. Murrell, classed strict middling, weighed 491 pounds and was bought by Mr. Garner for Hunter Mercantile Company at 16 cents per pound. A premium of \$36.99 was made up by the following Snyder firms:

"Owl Drug Store, D. E. Banks, C. Callis Ebberson, Hardin & Matthews, S. P. Keith Confectionery, Higginbotham-Harris, Fritz R. Smith, Joe Strayhorn, V. C. Wasson, Morgan Brothers, Leroy Johnson, Harpole & Guinn, Darby & Son, H. B. Patterson, Weaver's Pharmacy, J. P. Hargrove, Grayum Drug Company, H. C. Towle, Snyder Grocery Company, The Western Light, L. B. Davis, McCullough Hardware Company;

"Garrard Hardware Company, Mae W. Weaver, Denson & Smith, D. L. Palmer, A. D. Dodson, The Famous Lowe & Leath, T. L. McMillan, The Coming West, City Market, City Drug Store, Freeland & Tompkins, O. L. Wilkerson Company, Ketter Brothers, Coats-Coleman Mercantile Company, Bob Warren, The First National Bank, Joe Olive, Hunter Mercantile Company, Brice-Burnett Gin Company, Short Allison (the barber) and Davis Brothers."

Total received for the first bale in 1909 was \$115.26, plus the value of the cottonseed, \$12.50.

Deposits Remain Above \$4,500,000 In Snyder Bank

Reflecting a sound financial condition for summer, Snyder National Bank at the close of business June 30 tallied total deposits at \$4,582,274.17.

So reveals a statement on the condition of the bank, made in response to a call made by the comptroller of the currency.

Deposits at the close of business June 30 were only \$372,587.50 below deposits of \$4,955,861.67, listed at the close of business December 31, 1946. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection at the close of business June 30 stood at \$1,451,066.89.

United States government obligations amounted to \$2,841,747.28. Obligations of states and political subdivisions—amounted to \$46,191.46.

Loans and discounts were listed (including \$753.34 overdrafts) at \$433,092.26, and bank premises at \$21,000. Total assets of the bank were tallied at \$4,816,009.89.

On the liability side of the ledger demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations totaled \$4,217,917.25.

Deposits of the U. S. government, including postal savings, amounted to \$74,985, and deposits of states and political subdivisions at \$297,377.91. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) amounted to \$21,494.01. Total deposits stood at \$4,582,274.17.

Other liabilities listed by the bank stood at \$793.92.

Under the heading of capital accounts, common stock was tallied at \$50,000.

Surplus totaled \$50,000 and undivided profits amounted to \$118,484.81. Reserve for contingencies stood at \$14,456.99 and total capital accounts amounted to \$232,941.80. Total liabilities and capital accounts stood at \$4,816,009.89, and assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes totaled \$323,560.

Coriscanan to Preach in North Side Revival

Dr. A. J. Kirkland of Corsicana, who held the revival meeting here last year, will preach for the revival meeting that starts Sunday morning at the Snyder North Side Baptist Church.

So announces Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor, who says the revival will continue through Sunday, August 3.

Dr. Kirkland says he will bring old fashioned gospel sermons. The general public is invited to attend the series of evangelistic services.

Morning services of the 15-day meeting will begin at 10:00 o'clock, it is stated, and evening services at 8:00 o'clock.

Bernard Longbotham Jr., Resigns. Bernard Longbotham Jr., book-keeper, is resigning his position at Scurry County Motor Company, effective August 1, it was learned this week. Longbotham, former Scurry County service officer, and wife are selling their Snyder home. Their plans for the future are indistinct.

Entries in Arena Events Coming in At Steady Rate

Entries in various rodeo events through Wednesday morning bore out prediction of the Scurry County Rodeo Association that the eleventh annual roundup, opening this (Wednesday) evening will set a new high in county rodeo history.

Setting the pace for the eleventh annual rodeo was the initial rodeo dance, which got underway Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Jesse Koonsman, rodeo association president; Bill Atley, arena director, and all other officials were ready this (Wednesday) evening to start unfolding the first stanza of what will doubtless be the greatest, fastest and best rodeo in Scurry County rodeo history.

Several thousand persons from West Texas and New Mexico already were in town late Wednesday afternoon to make the first rodeo performance a "sell-out" event.

There were two urgent needs on hand as The Times started to press: J. Melvin Newton states plenty of concessions are available for those who want concession space. It was incoherently stated in The Times an old western chuck wagon would serve eats at the rodeo grounds. No chuck wagon will be available, it is reported.

The rodeo decoration committee needs more floats for the street parade each evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Announcer for the eleventh annual boots and saddle roundup will be E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth of Pampa, Chamber of Commerce manager and rodeo announcer de luxe. Red announced last year's rodeo performances.

Henry Rosenberg will again direct the colorful cowgirl sponsor events. Rosenberg has directed this phase of the rodeo since its inception.

Cowgirl sponsor contest entries through Tuesday were: Jo Gregory of Colorado City, Frances Gibson of Buford, Marcella Kidd of Lorraine, Iris Dorsett of Sweetwater and Jan Dickerson of Big Spring. Attractive Wanda Koonsman of Snyder will set the pattern for entries in this event.

Rodeo timekeepers will be Jim York and Jack Dennis. O. D. McLaughlin is rodeo association secretary.

Special attention is called to the fact the west, south and east sides of the square must be cleared each afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, by 6:00 o'clock for the rodeo street parade—a mile-long spectacle of western beauty and color.

Rodeo dance this (Wednesday) evening will begin at 10:00 o'clock, as will the dances on Thursday and Friday evenings. Shot Allen is floor manager for the rodeo dances, being staged on the new platform at the rodeo grounds in Northeast Snyder.

General admittance to each rodeo performance will be \$1.20. Reserved seats will be 60 cents, the rodeo association states.

Browning Trio Returns to Home From San Angel

Object of a widespread search by the Texas Highway Patrol and other law enforcement officials since July 5, a missing trio, Albert Leon "Butch" Browning, four, Ila Jean Browning, nine, and their mother, Mrs. Viola Browning, 36, are now at their Hermleigh community home, it was reported Wednesday.

According to the Texas Highway Patrol, the three missing Scurry County children had been traced, after their disappearance July 5, by A. D. Browning, husband and father, to Lorraine, where he learned they were headed for San Angel.

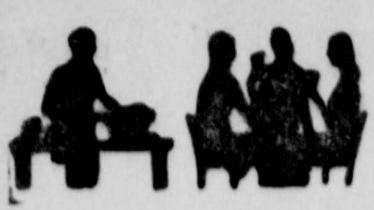
The two missing children and their mother were located in the San Angelo area, officers state.

Drive Carefully!

Attention, car drivers: Snyder city police urgently request that operators of all vehicles drive extremely carefully the remainder of the week; obey all traffic signals and make Scurry County's eleventh annual Rodeo an accident-free roundup.

People in cars, trucks, pick-ups and other vehicles are urged to clear the center on the square's west, south and east sides each afternoon—without having to be warned—so the rodeo street parade each evening at 7:00 o'clock will go along smoothly.

"We have a fine bunch of people around Snyder," city officers said Wednesday, "and we want the whole-hearted cooperation of every person so we can hold a real rodeo here without traffic accidents of any kind."



The WOMAN'S Page



Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Outstanding Bison Club Woman, Does Many Jobs

Mrs. Ross Huddleston has been a member of the Bison Club for several years. She is a full-time worker and puts into practice the things she learns through club work.

Mrs. Huddleston and her husband and three boys are not only establishing a lovely home and surroundings but are establishing a satisfactory way of life. The family takes an active part in church work, school activities and community undertakings.

Three sons of the Ross Huddlestons are three outstanding Bison Club members and very active in school sports.

Several years ago the Ross Huddlestons bought a farm of 160 acres. This farm paid for itself with crops the first year they operated the place.

Last year, in addition to having plenty of vegetables to eat during the vegetable season and a great many vegetables to give away, Mrs. Huddleston earned 82 quarts of cucumber pickles from 17 vines and 68 quarts of tomatoes from 37 vines. Other vegetables also bore abundantly.

One-fourth acre of land, for instance, produced nine bushels of peanuts, which were shared with people of the Bison community.

Last year, The Times learns, Mr. Huddleston was very busy farming, and Mrs. Huddleston decided to try her own hand at making improvements. Wishing to enlarge her living room, she removed the wall between the living room and dining room and set it back several feet.

Mrs. Huddleston then sheet-rocked and papered the two rooms. She also built several storage closets. In

1946 a cement cellar was added to the place.

Improvements this year include a new bathroom with all fixtures—including a tub, shower and linen closets. There are new covers for the living room couch and chairs, new built-in kitchen cabinets, painted woodwork, an enameled kitchen wall, new linoleum on some of the floors and new paper on some of the walls.

In addition to other activities connected with homemaking, Mrs. Huddleston is an accomplished seamstress. She made all of her boys' school clothes for years. Few women, it is reported, learn how to make such pretty baby dresses. And her crocheted bags are admired by women of the community, as are other articles of fancy work.

Methodist Women Visiting Shut-Ins

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church is engaged in work among the shut-ins for July and August, officials of the group state.

Monday, July 7, a short program of worship, "Thine Eyes Are Open Wide," and a lesson on the church's work in Latin America was rendered in the home of Mrs. W. A. Oliver with seven members present.

Monday, July 14, 10 members visited in the home of Grandmother Patterson, mother of Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. John R. Coey. Mother Patterson sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "The Old Rugged Cross" with the women. All enjoyed the spiritual fellowship which such a visit brings. A visit was later made in the home of Mrs. Bud Crawley who is not a shut-in but has been in the past.

A worship service, "Send Us Thy Blessing," was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Oliver with seven members present. Interest grows each time in these meetings, and if one has a shut-in friend, let the members know and come let us visit them with a program.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Allen of Spearman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer.

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THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Floyd, Floyd, come back! We HAVE an apartment! We rented one last week—don't you remember?"

Pleasant Hill Women Meet in Merritt Home

Caramel ice cream was demonstrated last Thursday afternoon when the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the Will Merritt home.

Next meeting of the Pleasant Hill club, it was announced will be held August 14 at the home of Mrs. Jabus Hall.

Club members present at the last Thursday meeting were: Mrs. Othel Hatawey, Jabus Hall, Doyle Parmer, Weldon Bills, Albert Bills, Cecil Hall and Will Merritt. Visitors were Mrs. Floyd Maudlin and Horace Williamson.

Crockett Girl Scouts To Visit Here July 21

Crockett Girl Scouts, 40 strong, will be here the morning of July 21 en route to Carlsbad Caverns, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce learns.

Snyder Girl Scout representatives will be on hand, it is stated, to welcome the group from Crockett. Eliza Bishop of Crockett says the visiting Girl Scouts will be in a school bus. They plan to obtain considerable information on Snyder and Scurry County.

Local Women Dubious Of Military Training

Representative Scurry County women contacted said they needed "a few days to think the matter over" before they endorsed a proposal for universal military training for young women.

Universal military training for all young women as well as men has been endorsed this week by the Navy Mothers Club of America, reports Mrs. Emma Kones of McAllen, organization founder.

If we get around to universal military training for young women, it is estimated that more than 800 in Scurry County would be eligible for such physical "conditioning."

Countians Attend Angel Family Meet

Several Scurry County folks were among those attending the annual Angel family reunion held at the Abilene State Park Saturday and Sunday. One hundred and four relatives and friends participated in the two-day gathering.

Visiting, singing, playing, swimming and feasting afforded plenty of diversion for the attendants. From the county went Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Omie Martin, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry and son, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry of Roswell, New Mexico.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of West Snyder had as a guest over the week end Hershel Stagers of Magnolia, Arkansas. Hershel, en route to the Carlsbad Caverns, is a cousin of Mrs. Walker's whom she had never seen.

Giles Garner returned over the week-end from Corpus Christi where he has been visiting Leroy Garner, former Times employee now with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Mrs. Giles Garner returned from Dallas, where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace Jr. and two children, Mrs. E. E. Wallace Sr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold have just returned from a trip to Pueblo, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley May and son, David, of Abilene, are visiting the A. W. Arnolds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton and children and Mrs. R. C. Walton have returned from a vacation trip that carried them to a number of points in Arkansas.

Dale Walton, stationed at Fort Ord, California, is here visiting with homefolks.

Barbara White of Childress is the guest for an extended visit of her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Doak, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper.

4-H Club Girls Slate Pyron Encampment

Highlight of the year's work for Scurry County 4-H Club girls will be the annual 4-H Club girls' encampment that will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22 and 23, at Pyron.

So announce 4-H Club officials, who say camp attendants will receive instruction in three fields—camp cooking, recreation and handicraft. Skating will be another feature of the Pyron camp.

A candle lighting ceremony, singing, games and a Dr. I. Q. program will highlight the conclave on Tuesday night.

Registration fee, it is stated, will be 50 cents, and girls are to arrive between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, July 22.

The 4-H Club girls will have their Dress Revue in the home demonstration agent's office Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The top girl, who is 14 years of age, will go to the State Roundup at College Station September 3 and 4.

Girls of all ages, it is reported, may enter Saturday's contest. Score card for the judging follows:

The Costume—Individuality and style, 20 points; suitability of design and color of fabric to purpose, 15 points; construction, 15 points; posture and poise, 15 points; grooming, 10 points; choice of accessories, 10 points; judgment shown in distribution of cost, five points; story costume and clothing record, 10 points.

Tri-Community Club Plans Court Dinner

Chosen subjects were given as answers to roll call when members of the Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. L. Andress.

The group was called to order by the president, and both old and new business was transacted during the business session.

Members planned the vegetable course for the dinner that will be tendered the Scurry County Commissioners Court. Program for the afternoon was "Value of a Diet."

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Covey, Glenn, Lunsford, J. W. Coffee, Tom Brooks, Stoker, Van Winkle, Pete Brooks, Patterson and Glenn by the hostess.

George A. Sessums of Lubbock, district representative for the Veterans Administration, was here Monday on business and visiting with the Holly Shulers.



LOVELY PAT KIRKWOOD is striped for action in this novel two-piece suit of blue and white cotton. The MGM starlet was delighted by the unusual cut of the adjustable bra top. The fluted edging forms the pockets of the slim drop-front shorts.

Guinns Entertain Friends Friday Eve

Completion of some work under contract for the Bob Wills Music Company marked a slight of a hamburger supper served with punch, popcorn and ice cream cake, by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guinn, 2701 Avenue X, Friday evening.

Those present for the informal gathering were: Eddie Williams, M. E. Williams, Bill and Linda Williams of Hobbs; Carrie Lou McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg and s.n. Derry Quaid, of Hermleigh.

Rubber Stamps at The Times.

Trio of Club Women To Attend State Meet

Mrs. Theo Sules of Pyron, Mrs. Ray Lunsford of Tri-Community and Mrs. Leon Andress of Union will represent Scurry County women September 23, 24 and 25 when the annual State Home Demonstration Association meeting is held at Galveston.

So announces Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, who reports that three county 4-H Club girls and a leader will attend the state roundup at College Station on September 3 and 4.

To make the trips possible for the elected delegates, the Scurry County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring an exhibit and sale in the basement of the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Club members are donating and will exhibit pies, canned goods, fresh fruits, vegetables and other farm products and considerable handwork Saturday afternoon, it is stated.

Mrs. Mary Bedell of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, and family.

Oletha Mitchell and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage are visiting in Hereford with Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Herring this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey Jr. and son returned Saturday from a trip that took them to Fort Worth, Dallas and Central Texas.

Juanita Heard, bookkeeper at the Snyder General Hospital, is spending her vacation on the ranch of her father, Roy Elkins, near Dermott.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. It should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help!

CARDUI

Take Off FAT Simple Candy Plan

Perhaps you too can reach a lovely, more slender figure. You don't cut out meals or all the foods you like—just take them down a simple way you take delicious AVIO, as directed. No drugs, no laxatives. The soft, white AVIO is Harmless. Proved by medical doctors in clinical tests. Regularly \$2.15. Phone SNYDER DRUG

You benefit

FLUE-VENTED CIRCULATOR

Stops Wall Sweating • Eliminates Stuffy Air

Wonderful, carefree comfort is yours when your entire home is heated with modern Flue-Vented Circulator Heaters. You benefit—wall sweating and stuffy air are eliminated. The children benefit—sniffles and colds are reduced when entire house is warmed to an even temperature. Your pocketbook benefits—warmed air, free from excessive moisture keeps wallpaper, curtains and furniture new-looking longer. Flue-Vented Circulators are readily available. Summer is the most convenient time for you to install heating appliances. Select gas Flue-Vented Circulators today for prompt installation.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer or Lone Star Gas Company

Nothing adds more comfort, health and modernity to your home than good heating. Flexibility and compactness of the illustrated Flue-Vented Appliances make it possible for every home builder or remodeler to enjoy the benefits of good heating.

CLOSET-TYPE CENTRAL FURNACE

FLUE-VENTED FLOOR FURNACE

ALL-YEAR GAS AIR CONDITIONER

HEALTHFUL HEAT

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

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Christian Science Society

1912 26th Street
Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Testimony meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.
All Are Welcome!

Look to YOUR HEALTH

Who is going to take care of your health if you fail to do so? After all, it's your health—your responsibility. And now—right now—is the time to do something definite about it. Go, today, and have a talk with your Doctor. His counsel may save you much needless expense and suffering. Follow his example, also, and bring the prescription he gives you to this dependable pharmacy.

SNYDER DRUGS

West Side Square

★ ★ ★ PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS ★ ★ ★

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A SERIES OF REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

HERMLEIGH

To Be Conducted by

REV. WM. O. McLEOD

RALPH CAFFEY Will Lead the Singing

Beginning Sunday, July 20

Morning Services at 10:00 o'clock and evening Services at 8:30

At the Scurry County Rodeo you will find tops in good Ropin' and Ridin' . . . and at Snyder Drugs you'll find top in Values in

IDRUG NEEDED and ACCESSORIES

\$1.25 Value DOUBLE GUN AND HOLSTER SET 69c	25c VETO Deodorant 13c	59c Boyer Sun tan Oil 39c	Rodeo SPURS For Little Cowboys 25c
\$1.00 CARDUI 69c	\$1.00 Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes 16c Kleenex, 2 for 55c Lady Esther Face Powder 35c Dr. Ray's Safe-Kill Rat Poison 29c	8c Gerber's Baby Food 12 Cans for 79c	75c Size Castoria 57c
\$1.20 Syrup PEPSIN 89c	25c Multi White Shoepolish 19c	50c Mennen's Shave Cr. 33c	60c DRENE Shampoo 39c
\$1.00 Wild Root Cream Oil 79c	75c Red Arrow Foot lotion and Powder Both 49c	25c Size Saccharin Tablets 13c	25c Gillette Blu Blades 21c

(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

Payne Wins Bid For Next Region All Night Singing

Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa proved inadequate to care for more than three-fourths of the singers from West Texas who gathered at the Dawson County seat for the all-night song session of the Five-County Singing Convention.

Saturday night's convention got underway at 8:00 o'clock. Payne, a Mitchell County community, emerged successful bidder during the business session to host the next all-night affair the second Saturday night in August.

Presiding Saturday night at the songfest was J. Lawrence Deavers of Snyder, convention chairman. He was assisted by other convention officers in arranging the program.

Refreshments for visiting singers were furnished by the host church and the people of Lamesa.

Quartets on program included the Campbell, Gillispie, Bailey and Richards quartets.

Originally the Four-County Singing Convention, the organization has been expanded to include Dawson County as a new member. Other counties in the convention are Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Napery is household linen.



Camp Springs Stages Community Meeting

An old fashioned fried chicken supper marked a highlight of the community-wide meeting and singing staged Tuesday evening at the Camp Springs Methodist Church.

Eddie Williams of Hobbs was general chairman for the evening. The get-together and session of song attracted a number of Hobbs, Midway and adjoining community people and representatives from Snyder and Hermleigh.

New Lions Club Committees For Year Appointed

Committees for the new club year beginning July 1 were announced by President Don Robinson of Snyder Lions Club at Tuesday's luncheon of the club group.

In the committees listed below the first named member is chairman of each committee, Robinson states:

Membership—Sam Williams, Lloyd Clark and Leighton Griffin.

Program—Tommy Beene, Willard Jones, Bill Schiebel and R. E. Patterson.

Boy Scouts—H. L. Wren, J. E. Blakey and Lyle Deffebach.

Attendance—M. H. Roe, Dr. C. A. Keith and Ralph Odum.

Constitution and By-Laws—Wayne Boren, Barber Martin and Don Robinson.

Convention—Sam Williams, R. E. Patterson and Jimmie Billingsley.

Safety—John Blum, C. L. Calloway and J. E. Blakey.

Blind Conservation and Sight—John Blum, R. E. Patterson and H. L. Wren.

Finance—B. A. Jones, Oscar Fowler and Forrest Beavers.

Lion Education—Lyle Deffebach, Leighton Griffin and H. L. Wren.

Greetings—M. H. Roe, R. E. Patterson and Claude Wilson.

Food—Don Robinson, Barber Martin and B. A. Jones.

Boys' and Girls' Work—Jay Rogers and Lyle Deffebach.

Citizenship—Tom Deffebach, Oscar Fowler and George E. Moore.

Civic Improvement—J. J. Dyer, Lloyd Clark and John Blum.

Community Betterment—A. C. Kincaid, Tom Deffebach and Ralph Odum.

Education—M. E. Stanfield, Tommy Beene and Forrest Beavers.

Health and Welfare—D. K. Ratliff, Ray Cockrell and O. A. Keith.



ANN YORK, 13, left, and unidentified nurse leave the county attorney's office in New Braunfels to appear before a grand jury investigating the fatal shooting of her father, mother, brother and grandmother on a

Nolan Tax Rate Raised to Provide Funds for Roads

Although Scurry County has not yet set its 1947 tax rate, indication of what other counties are doing to provide for improving country roads, etc. may be ascertained from what Nolan County plans, for instance.

Raising of Nolan County's tax rate from 62 cents to 75 cents for 1947 is described by County Judge Delas Reeves as "the best plan we could devise for raising more money which is badly needed to improve Nolan County country roads."

The Nolan County commissioners voted the raise after conferring with 83 property owners and industrial taxpayers. It is estimated the raise will add approximately \$14,000 to Nolan County's road fund.

Under the 62-cent tax rate the fund receives only about \$13,000 each year, Judge Reeves says.

"All the increase in county taxes will be used to improve the county's mail and bus routes," the judge said last Thursday. "Every week the commissioners get complaints about road conditions over the county, and these complaints are justified—in some places, school buses and mail cars cannot get through in rainy weather. During the war we didn't have the machinery to improve these roads, but we are getting it now, and the improvements can be made. Only we're going to have to have more than \$13,000 to get the job done. That's why we had to increase the 1947 tax rate."

He confidently predicted that the higher tax rate will not be needed except for the one year.

The county has already started its road improvement work. Just completed are 9.10 miles of all-weather road surfacing from Highway 90, just north of the Lake Sweetwater road junction, northward across the railroad tracks, thence eastward to the county line at Eskota.

Road machinery was moving this week to the Roose area. There are also urgent road improvements now pending in the Champion and Black land areas, Judge Reeves said.

AT PENNEY'S

WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT KEEPING PRICES DOWN

Some people still have the strange idea that small budgets don't entitle them to good quality! Nonsense! They're the very people who must have quality. What they buy must give good and satisfactory service. Everything you find at Penney's is tested to make sure it will give you every dime's worth of value for what you spend—all that, and more!

Now! Another Penney Blanket Value! Part Wool Plaid Pairs only **4.98**

4 1/2 pounds of warm blanket—and 72" x 84" double bed size! Yes, all of this for only 4.98! 95% soft, snug, wear-forever cotton, the rest warm pure wool! The chevron plaid design is one of the smartest we've seen! And every blanket is bound in lustrous rayon satin to match! They were made to Penney's own high standards—then quality tested in our laboratories—to be sure they're the finest value we know of at this price!

- WOMEN'S DRESSES**
80-square percales in smart all-new Summer patterns and colors. **2.79**
 - MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**
Long sleeves in Pacific Mills plaids.
 - MEN'S PAJAMAS**
Pay off in better union made.
 - BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**
Short sleeve cotton Sanforized®.
 - JR. BOYS' SLACKS**
Combed high-cut Long pants, short.
 - GIRLS' SLACKS**
Dungarees, brad-ized® denim.
- * Shrinkage will not.

SELECTION HAY-AWAY... MONTHS TO PAY!

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

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

A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER COFFEES EXPERTLY ROASTED!

THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE!

If it is a home you want to buy, perhaps our loan department can help you with the financing of it. Maybe there are improvements or additions that could be made with our financial assistance. We shall be happy to discuss any worthwhile proposition with you. No obligation, of course.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Standings in Softball League Transposed

Tommy Beene, county softball league director, wishes to make a correction on the first half standing of the softball league.

As stated in last week's Times that Fluvanna had won three games and lost two, which is incorrect. It should have been Fluvanna won two and lost three games.

Last week's Times also stated the Scouts lost three games and won two. It should have been the Scouts won three games and lost two. Fluvanna has a percentage standing of .400 and the Scouts standing of .300.

Expert in His Line.

Private Smith—"See that Medical Corporation? He's a bone specialist."

Private Jones—"Sets 'em?"

Private Smith—"No, rolls 'em."

Ditch 'em for the Party.

"What d'ya say, Jim, we get our wives together tonight and have a big time?"

"Okay, Joe, where'll we leave them?"

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q.—Is it all right for sheep to graze in a pasture that has been sprayed with 2-D weed killer?

A.—Yes, pastures treated with 2-D weed killer are safe for cattle and sheep. Experiments made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have shown that this weed killer is not harmful to stock.

Q.—What is meant by "flash" treatment of eggs?

A.—This is a method of egg preservation introduced by Dr. Alexis Komanoff of Cornell University. It consists of dipping the eggs in boiling water for five seconds which causes a slight coagulation of the albumen on the inner shell membrane. The eggs are then held in a refrigerator. Eggs treated by this "flash" treatment apparently keep better than untreated eggs.

Q.—Can anything be done to increase the fertility of male rabbits during the summer months?

A.—Yes. Experiments at the research farm of a famous feed concern have shown that fertility can be increased by keeping the bucks in a cool spring house during the summer months when most breeders experience a dropping off in production.

Q.—Is it safe to milk a cow shortly before she is due to freshen?

A.—Pre-milking should be done only if the cow has a tendency toward milk fever or an extremely large udder that is in danger of breaking away or being injured. Milking the cow before calving helps relieve the shock which may result in milk fever in some cows. Also, in the case of very heavy udders,

Mrs. George Malette Passes at Seagraves

Mrs. George Malette, 68, former Dunn community resident, passed away at the Seagraves home of a daughter, Mrs. Willie Lee, Dunn friends learned over the week-end.

Mrs. Malette was laid to rest in Dunn Cemetery, beside her husband, who succumbed several years ago.

Mrs. Malette is survived by nine children: Marshall Malette of Lockney, Mrs. Mary Jordan and Mrs. Willie Lee of Seagraves, Bob and Tom Malette and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt of California, Earl Malette of Pecos, Mrs. Eliza Ellard of Petersburg and Mrs. Myrtle Everett of Wink.

Sincerity of Purpose

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding; she may put on a bathing suit and never go bathing—but when she puts on a wedding gown, brother, she means business!

pre-milking will relieve the weight and the pressure on the udder. The disadvantage is that the valuable colostrum milk is lost before the calf is dropped. Without the protective antibodies of the colostrum milk the calf has less chance to survive.

Q.—If pigs are vaccinated against cholera by the double treatment method when they are six weeks of age, will they have life-time immunity?

A.—Twenty years of following this procedure on 25,000 pigs weaned at the research farm of a famous feed concern show that the double treatment method at six weeks of age does give life-time protection, and many hog men today are adopting this practice.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 315 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.

HOW TO USE THE TELEPHONE SKILLFULLY

Even the simplest things—and telephoning is one of them—are easier and more satisfactory for the person who knows the best way to do them and then DOES them that way.

If you know the right answers to these four questions about using the telephone, you'll have a key to better telephone service.

Question: What is the best way to answer the telephone?
Answer: It's usually best to identify yourself at once. "Mr. Hopkins speaking" helps start things off right—especially if the caller may not recognize your voice. It's much better than "Hello."

Question: Can the person I'm calling hear me better if I talk loudly?
Answer: It's better to speak in a normal voice—clearly and distinctly—with your lips about a half inch from the transmitter.

Question: Can I get the operator's attention faster by "jiggling" the receiver hook up and down rapidly?
Answer: No! When you move the hook too fast, it often brings in no signal at all. Move it slowly for better results.

Question: When I'm talking on a party line, how do I know if another party wants to call?
Answer: You may hear him lift the receiver. If so, the neighborly thing to do is finish your conversation as soon as convenient so he can make his call.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Open Door to Healthful Eating

Perishable foods that mean so much to your family's health are safe within the cold interior of your electric refrigerator. And Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, is working harder these hot days. He's on the job every hour, day and night, safeguarding your family's health while bringing you the added advantages and conveniences of economical electric refrigeration.

Now electric refrigerators are on the way. Keep in touch with your electric refrigerator dealer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

A Condensed Statement of

The Sweetwater Production Credit Association

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1947

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and interest.....	\$2,233,847.71	Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.....	\$2,253,219.37
Bonds owned by member.....	330,000.00	Due members.....	14,839.46
Buildings, furniture and fixtures, less reserves.....	20,267.84	Other liabilities.....	NONE
Cash on hand and in banks.....	118,333.33	Capital stock owned by members \$263,250.00	
Meter deposits and accounts receivable.....	35.50	Reserves owned by 2,006 members.....	166,175.55
		Capital stock owned by Production Credit Corporation.....	5,000.00
Total.....	\$2,702,484.38	Total.....	\$2,702,484.38

The above statement is correct.

O. T. BERRY, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Walter L. Boothe.....Sweetwater
U. D. Wulffjen.....Colorado City
J. N. York.....Snyder
H. M. Murphy.....Hermleigh
Frank B. Jones.....Lamesa

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES
R. B. Baker.....Colorado City
James R. Payne Jr.....Lamesa
Joel A. Hodges Jr.....Snyder
W. W. Morton.....Roby

Owned and Operated by 2,006 Farmers and Ranchers

Synthetic Fibers Becoming Major Threat to Cotton

With the country facing possibility of the smallest supply of cotton in a quarter of a century, Oscar Fowler, county agent, says area farmers should take special note that production of synthetic fibers, as opposed to the natural fibers, is showing a big increase.

Production, for example, of synthetic fibers as opposed to cotton, wool, mohair, silk and flax, is reaching a stage where producers of wool and cotton will need to take steps to halt such encroachment.

Up until around 1935, according to the U. S. Department of Agricultural southern regional research laboratory at New Orleans, rayon was the only manufactured fiber in commercial production in the United States. It is made of cellulose. After a couple of false starts rayon production got underway in 1911 and has increased so rapidly that today it runs second only to cotton as a textile fiber. Production is still climbing—482,000,000 pounds in 1940 to 875,000,000 in 1946.

Some of the man-made fibers that are coming up fast in the synthetic field are:

Glass fiber, commercial production began in 1936, but the output was very limited during the first three or four years.

Vinyon, a fiber made of synthetic resin, first made in 1938. Production is still small.

Nylon, commercial production on which began in 1939 after a short period of experimental operations.

Aralac and saran, casein fibers, were introduced commercially about 1940.

And a synthetic fiber made of soybeans is coming up.

"Moon" White has plenty of fermented watermelons at the Humble Service Station, block each of square on 25th Street.



THERE'S ELEGANCE in this beige chambray coat dress to meet the demands of any afternoon or evening event. The dress skirt is cut with a front flare for added smartness. Outfits like this one cater to the increasing demand among women for street wear cottons, the National Cotton Council reports.

Wanted to Share His Joys.
A four-year-old boy attended the prayer meeting with his parents. Later, when he was saying his bedtime prayers, he prayed:
"Lord, we had a good time at church tonight. I wish you could have been there!"

Pointers Offered by Agents in Saving of Seeds of Vegetable

Many of the new and inexperienced gardeners in the county will doubtless be interested in some pointers on saving vegetable seed, believe the two county representatives of Texas Extension Service.

Seed saving, say the county and home demonstration agents, is commonly practiced among experienced gardeners only on such vegetables as okra, corn, beans, peas, squash, cucumbers, cushaw, tomatoes, pepper, lettuce, mustard, eggplant, cantaloupe, watermelons and sweet potatoes. Cabbage, beet and carrot seed will not mature in less than two years time. Seed saving on those vegetables does not go so well in Texas climate.

The veteran gardener, in saving seed, picks out particular plants that are true to variety, and which show productiveness and fruitfulness. He takes special care of the plants until time to harvest the seed.

Time of harvesting seed differs with the plant, the horticulturists explain. On English peas and beans the harvest sign is a browned pod; field peas and corn are left in the field until ready to harvest and store; cucumber, squash, cushaw, watermelon and cantaloupe seed can be taken when the plants are fully mature; on peppers and tomatoes the seed is ready when the fruit is dead ripe and brilliant red. Mustard, lettuce, radishes, collards and the like can be cut as soon as the seed pods are well matured, and hung in a cool dry spot.

Regular Equipment.
Policeman—"Little boy, do both of your dogs have licenses?"
Boy—"Yes, sir. They're just covered with 'em."

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey Sr. included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight and children, also of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covey Jr. and son.

COTTON QUIZ



DOES COTTON GROW ON TREES?

YES IN BRAZIL. TREE COTTON ATTAINS THE HEIGHT OF 15 TO 20 FEET... AND YIELDS AN ANNUAL CROP!

Deciding Point in Life.
Middle age is upon a man when he stops wondering how he can dodge temptations—and begins wondering if he's missing any.

Total amount of farm fertilizers sold to Texas farmers and ranchers in 1945-46 was 305,510 tons, as compared with 217,760 in 1944-45.

Of the months in the year, September has the longest name.

Man's unhappiness comes to his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him.—Thomas Carlyle.

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

Rev. Ray McCollum to Preach for Baptists

Rev. Ray McCollum of Waco will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Snyder First Baptist Church, members of the pulpit committee announce.

Rev. McCollum has held pastorates at Crystal City and Kingsville—prior to entering Baylor University to do graduate work. The Rev. McCollum recently received his degree from Baylor University.

Entire church membership is urged to be present Sunday morning and evening. Visitors are extended an invitation to worship with the Snyder First Baptist Church congregation.

No Laughing Matter.
Salesman—"These shirts simply laugh at the laundry."
Customer—"I know. I've had some come back with their sides split."

J. C. Jackson of Artesia, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. J. C., who is a brother of Mrs. Adams, will be here three weeks.

Paye Darnell visited at San Angelo with relatives and friends over the week-end.

Martha Donald has returned from a vacation trip to Abilene, Seymour and Gladewater.



INNER WORKING of an army Air Force B-24 will be exposed to the public when an AAF Mobile exhibit comes to Snyder Friday and Saturday. The AAF sound system will be used at the Scurry County Rodeo. The Rodeo starts today July 16

Not Lathered by His Fate.
"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the saxophone player.

"It did when I first heard the neighbors talking about it," said the man next door, "but now I don't care what happens to you."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen Jr. of Roswell, New Mexico, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, 2411 28th Street. W. C. is a brother of Mrs. Vaughn. The couple was en route home from Mexico City, where they spent their vacation.

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

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER

Insurance Coverage
BY COMPETENT SPECIALISTS

A critical, professional survey of your property is an assurance that the insurance will be adequate and proper. When was your property analyzed?

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

Ezells Attend Dodge Truck Demonstration

J. C. (Com) Ezell and Mrs. Ezell returned over the week-end from Detroit, Michigan, where Com attended the Dodge "job-rated" truck and special equipment show—the largest ever staged by one truck manufacturer.

More than 150 Dodge trucks, Ezell states, with body and other special equipment to fit every need, were displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell were accompanied by their two sons, John and Com Ezell Jr., Edgar Taylor and Bill Teaff.

Mrs. Joe Teagarden of Dallas, mother of Frank Teagarden of Snyder, arrived Monday night for a visit with Frank, Rose and their children. Mr. Teagarden is scheduled to arrive here Friday night and will attend the rodeo.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

Don't let fire—no respecter of person or property—throw you for a loss! No sense running the risk. Get enough Fire Insurance to provide a "cushion." See us.

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

See Those Riders at the Rodeo This Week-End But Remember -- Piggly Wiggly RIDES DOWN HIGH PRICES!

- Delicious No. 2 1/2 Can **FRUIT COCKTAIL.... 39c**
- Delicious No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACHES.....32c**
- Gallon Pie Pack **APRICOTS.....59c**
- Gallon Juicy **PRUNES.....49c**
- Pie Pack No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACHES.....24c**

Piggly Wiggly's Choice Meats

BACON END CUTS LB. 29c

- Juicy lb. **SIRLOIN STEAK.....59c**
- Pork Shoulder lb. **ROAST.....49c**
- Nice for Picnics lb. **WIENERS.....36c**
- Beef Chuck lb. **ROAST.....43c**
- Fresh Ground lb. **SAUSAGE.....39c**

- ADMIRATION lb. **39c**
- Macaroni or Spagetti, pkg. **9c**
- PURASNOW 25 lb. sack **\$1.79**
- CRUSTENE 3 lb. Carton **89c**
- Any Brand, Evaporated Sweetened, Condensed **MILK MILK T E A**
- 2 Tall Cans 25c CAN 27c 1/4 Lb. Package 23c

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Now... BEING SERVED TO OUR CUSTOMERS

1 PINT SERVES 16
1 QUART SERVES 32

- SPINACH NO. 2 CAN..... Choice
 - TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can.
 - SAUER KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Can.
 - MUSTARD NO. 2 CAN....
 - TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 Can..
 - HOMINY No. 2 Can.....
 - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No.2
- 10c Each**

- lb. **SQUASH lb. 6 1/2c**
- 9c
- CANTALOUPEs, Lb.... 7 1/2c**
- WATERMELONS, lb.... 2 1/2c**
- PEAS Home Grown Ear 7 1/2c**
- CARROTS, bunch..... 7 1/2c**
- TOMATOES, lb..... 15c**
- PENNY SAVER No. 2 Can
- PEAS..... 10c**
- SUNSHINE 1 lb. box
- CRACKERS..... 25c**
- CAMAY SOAP, bar..... 10c**
- SUGAR, 5 lb. bag..... 54c**
- CATSUP, 14 oz. btl. 25c**

ARMOUR Hash No. 2 Can 25c

Piggly Wiggly Super Market WIGGLY

ARMOUR Treet 12 oz. Can 43c

Water Problem Becomes More Acute With Fast Growth in State of Texas

(Editor's Note—Because of West Texas' general concern over its future water situation, The Times is printing a series of articles dealing with the problems of an adequate water supply of Texas. This is the first article of the series).

By Garth Jones, Associated Press Staff.

If Texas were an enormous wash pan, the annual average rainfall would give us approximately two and one-half feet of water to wash in. But still there is a water shortage.

And all of it can not be blamed on Texas weather.

There is a big leak somewhere. State, municipal and commercial engineers have been trying to plug the leak for more than half a century, but a lot of water still escapes efficient and profitable use.

When pioneers came to Texas more than a century ago they solved the water problem by settling along streams, around springs, or where they could dig shallow water wells.

The state's population pattern was formed about these easily available areas.

The state grew rapidly, but the water supply did not.

People swarmed in. Crops were planted. Livestock multiplied. Business expanded. Industries sprouted and grew up.

All needed water. Now they need more.

For a while Texans pumped more water from the streams and springs or drilled more wells. Then they drilled deeper wells and began pumping water from more distant creeks and rivers. Always the amount of water just managed to keep pace with the population growth and industrial expansion.

In the 50-year period, 1890 to 1940, the population of the state increased 287 per cent. Water demands increased during the same period by more than 7,000 per cent—and this demand has increased substantially since 1940.

Today a great many Texans sit up nights trying to make sure there will always be enough water to supply the rapidly increasing demands.

They know the water is there—rainfall, snow, streams, rivers, lakes, dams, springs, wells. "But how can we control it so we will always have it when and where it is needed?"

It's that leak again.

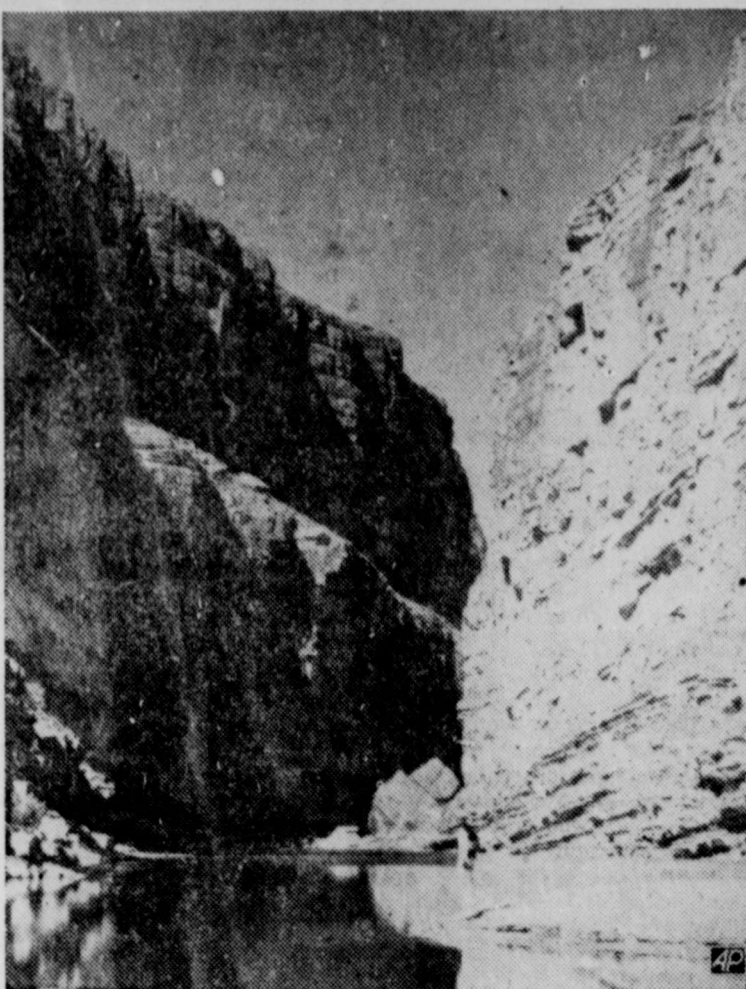
As a natural resource, water is not uniformly distributed. The surface supply varies greatly. In this respect it resembles soil, oil and other minerals. However, water differs from other resources in that the supply is constantly being replenished, although the yield differs from year to year and the distribution within a year varies from natural or man-made causes.

Weathermen say that the annual average rainfall over the state of Texas' 171,096,960 acres is 30.54 inches. (Scurry County's average is about 21 inches). It ranges from an annual average of 55.14 inches in the Sabine River basin to 7.89 inches on the upper Rio Grande.

Amarillo has an average of 20.6 inches of snow each year, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The Trans-Pecos area usually has an extra rainy season each summer.

Part of this moisture evaporates. Part of it soaks into the soil and is returned to the air again by way of plant life, part of it seeps down through the soil and into the underground water sands.

Most of the remaining precipitation runs off into the channels of



EASTERN ENTRANCE to the Santa Elena Canyon of the Rio Grande, here shown, is one of the impressive sites of the more than 700,000 acres of the Big Bend National Park. Hundreds of pictures have been taken of this park "jewel."

Education in the Raw.
Teacher—"Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"
Johnny—"That's what I say, who cares?"

Members of Congress are called solons after the Athenian named Solon, who was noted for his learning and wisdom. He was known as the law-giver of Athens, and it was he who revised the Athenian constitution.

several thousands small and large streams. Less than one inch of the average rainfall of extreme West Texas appears as flow in the streams. The yield increases progressively to a 15-inch average annual runoff along the Texas-Louisiana border.

Now where is the "leak?"
"Somewhere between the time that rain falls on Lone Star sod and the time a portion of it flows into the Gulf of Mexico," is about the best answer to date.

As a result, water engineers and chemists keep searching for the answers to these questions:
"Are we using too much water out of the ground?"

"Are we saving enough that falls on top of the ground?"
These two questions will be discussed separately in succeeding articles in The Times.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and children of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings of Fort Worth visited in the Paris McPherson home Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Welch of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler had the misfortune of having their home destroyed by a storm last Thursday evening. They were away from home at the time.

Rev. Ivy Biggs and family of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunford and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and children, Verna and Wayland, visited Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Key at Justiceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, formerly of this community but now of Seminole, are entertaining a new girl. She arrived Sunday morning. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Crickets produce the sound known as chirping by rubbing a file-like ridge on one wing over a scraping surface of the other wing.

Veterans' News

This is another series of questions and answers dealing with veteran problems, which The Times is running as a service to veterans of the Snyder area.

Q.—I am going to school under the G. I. Bill and would like to get a loan to buy a small home. Am I eligible for a guaranteed loan now?

A.—Yes, provided you can qualify financially and otherwise.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and plan to go to school under the G. I. Bill for the first time next fall. When should I arrange for my entrance into school?

A.—You should arrange for your entrance into college or other institution of learning at the earliest possible moment.

Q.—What benefits, other than subsistence allowance, is a veteran entitled to while pursuing a course of instruction under the G. I. Bill or under the vocational rehabilitation act?

A.—Veterans Administration will pay for his tuition, books, supplies and other authorized expenses within certain limitations. A disabled veteran may receive a pension or compensation and subsistence allowance concurrently.

Q.—In getting a guaranteed loan under the G. I. Bill must my loan be secured by a lien?

A.—Not invariably. Under most circumstances a lien will be required as security for a loan, but there are a few conditions under which a loan may be unsecured.

Q.—Do the veteran's rights to a loan guaranty extend indefinitely?

A.—No. A guaranty may be had if applied for within 10 years from the termination of World War II which has not been declared yet.

Big Sulphur News

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hobbes and children of Plainview community were callers Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilton Lynn and children of Hermleigh were dinner guests in the J. L. Vineyard home Sunday.

Joe Jackson of Los Angeles, California, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May and children of Pylon were dinner guests in the T. D. Leech home Sunday. They all visited in the Sim Groves home at Camp Springs in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough and son of Canyon community spent Sunday afternoon in the Buell Lewis home.

Snyder General Hospital

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

Surgery Patients—Mrs. Maude Holcomb of Snyder; Mrs. C. D. Burrow of Snyder; Morris Wayne Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson of Snyder.

Tonsillectomy Patients—W. H. Schmidt of Snyder; Miss Lena Perlman of Snyder; Dale Grant of Snyder.

Medical Patients—Kenneth Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Buchanan, Snyder; W. D. Blythe of Vealmoor; Roy Slator; Mrs. Mary Bedell of Columbus, Ohio, tooth extracted; E. F. Clinkenbeard

Small Cotton Supply Forecast for Country

Fighting flea hoppers and weeds, Scurry County farmers, 1,452 strong, should be greatly encouraged by announcement from Washington the United States faces the prospect of the smallest supply of cotton for the coming market year in nearly a quarter of a century.

The agriculture department's acreage figures—the first cotton report of the season—indicates that pro-

of Snyder; W. F. Gray of Snyder; T. P. Ware of Midway.

Accident Patients—Cliff Kellum of Midway; Roy Slator; Mrs. C. Z. Lankford of Ira.

Patients remaining from last week were Mrs. Betty Adams and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, both of Snyder.

She Saw Through It.
Jane—"How old are you?"
Mabel—"I just turned twenty-three."
Jane—"I get it. Thirty-two."

All cud-chewing animals, namely cattle, sheep, goats, deer, antelope and camels, invariably get up with their hind legs first.

duction this year may possibly fall 2,000,000 bales of our estimated requirements.



JARS, CAPS, LIDS and Rubbers

INSURE Canning Success

— when you follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. Buy one at your grocer's or send 10¢ with name and address to:

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
Muncie, Indiana

for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Use this...
RED ARROW
Combination FOOT LOTION 50c FOOT POWDER 25c
Both for 50c

For Limited Time Only
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

LOOK! LOOK!

The only Rat-Killer in the world sold on a money-back guarantee—backed by a \$10,000 bond—

DR. RAY'S RAT KILLER
For Sale by SNYDER DRUGS, Snyder

Welcome to the Scurry County Rodeo

We sincerely hope you have a great time at our Eleventh Annual show.

Let our New Seeds Building, Across from the RS&P depot sell you seed Needs.

State Registered Plant Breeders
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THE TIMES

While attending the Scurry County Rodeo, make our store your headquarters for YOUR FOOD NEEDS

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Fruit Cocktail	39c	
For Tasty Drinks—	6 for	
KOOL AID	25c	
For Ice Cream	Jar	
TEN BELOW	29c	
Sifer's Chocolate	20-Oz.	
SYRUP	29c	
Sweetheart	Bar	
Toilet SOAP	10c	
Plenty of		
WES-TEX SYRUP		

Pure	1-Lb. Jar	
Strawberry Jam	43c	
Del Monte	1-Lb. Can	
COFFEE	39c	
We have a New Electric Waxer!	Quart	
Johnson's Wax	89c	
Charmin	4-Roll Carton	
Toilet Tissue	39c	
Infant Feeding	Can	
FORMULAC	19c	
Heinz, Gerber's, Libby's	3 for	
BABY FOOD	25c	

Market Values

Beef Roast	Juicy, Pound	38c	Wieners	Plump, 7-rod	35c
Beef Ribs	Meaty, Pound	27c	Cheese	Glass, Any Kind	19c
Picnic Hams	Cooked, Pound	65c	Calf Liver	Fresh, Pound	29c
HOT BARBECUE DAILY			BONELESS PIG'S FEET		

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In our enclosed Crispy Cold Case—for your added protection!

Green	Pound	
PEPPERS	15c	
Fresh Home Grown	Pound	
SQUASH	9c	
Fancy	Pound	
OKRA	19c	
Grapevine Vine Ripened	Pound	
TOMATOES	15c	

FROZEN FOODS

Shop from our Open-Top Case—for your convenience . . .

Birdseye	Pkg.	
STRAWBERRIES ...	55c	
Birdseye	Pkg.	
Peas and Carrots	28c	
Birdseye	Pkg.	
Mixed Vegetables ...	29c	
Birdseye	Pkg.	
SPINACH	25c	

D & R Food Store

DOC GRIFFIN AND REX MILLER
BE WISE BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Colored Baptist Pastor Installed In Sunday Rites

Installation services, broken down into a series that began last Tuesday evening, July 8, for the Mount Olive Baptist Church (colored), in Southeast Snyder, were concluded Sunday afternoon with an anniversary program.

Sunday morning services were featured by Sunday School getting underway at 9:00 o'clock. Devotion was given at 11:00 o'clock, and the sermon for the morning was brought by Rev. J. L. Shellman. Dinner was served Sunday on the church grounds.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. M. M. Mitchell gave a talk on "Rev. Watkins as Pastor and Friend." Mrs. Mary Shellman gave a solo, and Deacon P. H. Johnson spoke on "Rev. Watkins As I Know Him."

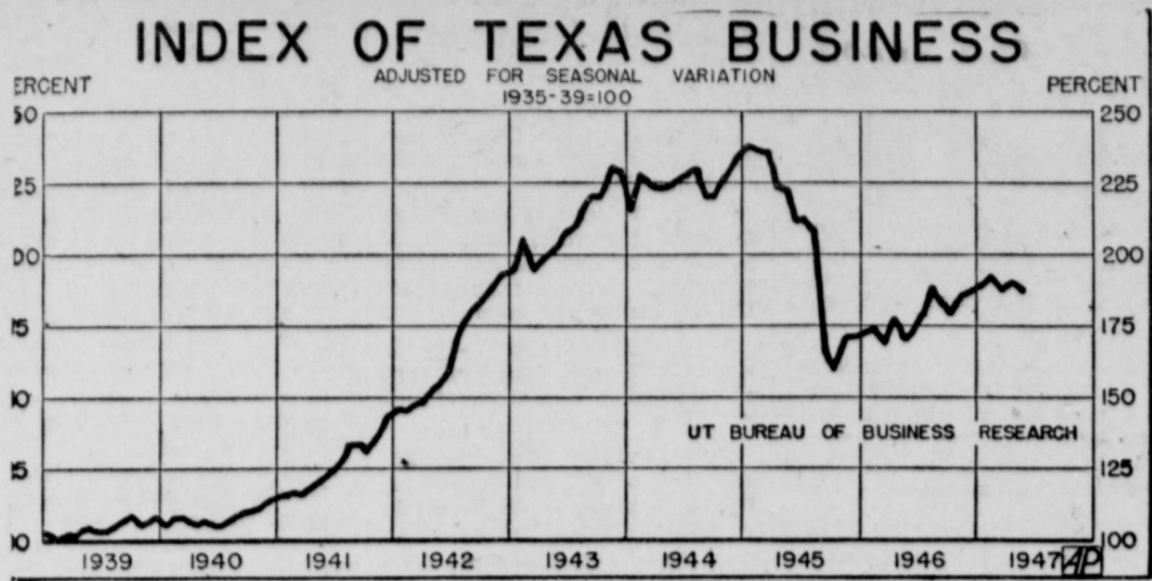
Rev. H. C. Mitchell gave the response, and Rev. H. D. Norris gave a sermon and directed offering for the occasion. Charge to the pastor was given by Rev. J. L. Shellman, and Mrs. Rachel Shellman gave the charge to the church. Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Anson made presentation of gifts.

Series of services were given as installation rituals for the Mount Olive pastor, Rev. H. R. Watkins, who came here with his wife slightly over a month ago.

Didn't Expect Him to Visit.

Judge—"What's your name and address?"

Liza—"What am de diffence, Judge? Yo' wouldn't come to see me nohow."



RECENT UPSWING in business in the Snyder Area and over the state is graphically shown

in this Texas Business Index, prepared for the Times by the University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research. It shows a gradual rise from a slump in late 45.

Kenneth Buchanan Hurt in Dive Plunge

Kenneth Buchanan, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchanan, sustained a scalp injury Saturday afternoon at Thompson Dam that required hospital treatment Sunday and Monday.

Kenneth dove into water and struck a rock. The scalp wound required treatment for a slight infection. At last report Kenneth was resting well.

Farmer—"An' how's Lawyer Jones a-doin', Doc?"

Medico—"Poor fellow. He lying at death's door."

Farmer—"That's grit for ye! At death's door and still a-lyin'!"



THIS EYE-STOPPER is Hope Skillman satin-striped cotton is ready for a romp, too—the ideal combination for beach wear. The three-piece beach suit has fitted little boy shorts, bra and its own long-sleeved jacket. One large patch pocket on the back of the jacket adds a novelty touch.

Part of the Job Already Done.

Golfer—"I'd move heaven and earth to play this game properly."

Caddy—"You've only heaven to move now, sir."

Riddle Well Drilling Below 1775 Feet in Oil

Bill Riddle of Oklahoma City No. 2 Mrs. Mattie Minor, cable tool test in the Sharon Ridge pool, was in the upper pay at last report, with indications this well will be one of the strong producers of the field.

The Riddle No. 2 Mrs. Mattie Minor is located in the southeast one-fourth of Section 131, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey.

Riddle had drilled, at last report, to 1775 feet, with considerable free oil in the hole. Operator will complete, it is reported, in the prolific upper pay section.

Let 'em Fix Their Own.

An inebriate was trying to unlock his own front door late one night. His attempts were both noisy and unsuccessful, and finally attracted the attention of the patrolman on the beat, who undertook to arrest the drunk.

"Now, officer," reasoned the unfortunate one, "I know I've had a couple of drinks, but I'm not bothering anybody; I just want to get into my own house and go to bed. If you'll just unlock the door for me I'll go right in and sleep it off. In fact, I'd like to have you join me in a coke and a sandwich when we get in the house."

Persuaded by such irrefutable logic, the officer unlocked the door and the two men tiptoed elaborately down the hall toward the kitchen.

Gleaming into the living room, the officer saw a man and a woman in amorous embrace. "Shhh," cautioned the stew: "that's my wife."

Arriving in the kitchen, the tipsy one opened a couple of bottles of coke, produced a loaf of bread and cheese, and started to prepare the sandwiches.

"Say, queried the cop, "what about the man and your wife out there in the living room?"

"Oh, them!" snarled the tippler as he brandished a butcher knife, "let 'em make their own sandwiches."

The Voice Outside.

"Father, will you give me 10 cents for a poor man who is outside crying?"

"Yes, son, here it is. What is he crying about?"

"He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts, five cents a bag.'"

To Say Nothing of Notes.

Jim—"They do say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."

Jack—"You're telling me. I once had a mortgage that kept me sweating for 20 years!"

Pine or Oak Section?

The doctor's new secretary was retyping his records when she came to this: "Shot in the lumbar region."

"Lumbar region?" she pondered. "Oh, yes, I know." And wrote down, "Shot in the woods."

Hitched Too Close.

Little Woman—"Dear, why can't we live peacefully like the dog and cat lying there by the hearth? They never fight."

"No, they don't but tie them together, and then see what they do."

Escape Hatch Not Necessary.

Prospective Roomer—"The window is very small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency."

Landlady—"There ain't gonna be none, mister. My terms are cash in advance."

Mosquitoes, contrary to popular belief, do bite more than once.

Sonny Merritt at Labrador Army Engineer Post

Now at Labrador, Canada, with the 2173rd Engineer Maintenance Company, Corporal Glen H. (Sonny) Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt of Snyder, writes there is yet snow in spots at this unit of the armed forces.

"I think," Sonny writes, "that I am going to like it up here since we will not be here very long. We have nice living quarters—and, boy, they feed us better than we had in the States."

"I think it might be of interest for you to know how I got in this outfit. I went to school in Washington for an auto parts clerk and was doing that kind of work where I was. They looked up my record and found a man who would do them some good up in the Arctic region—and here I am."

"Tell Weldon I'll bring him back a little Eskimo when I start back. There are plenty of them up here. They do all the KP and the dirty work, and we just do our regular jobs," Sonny declares.

Young Merritt, after getting in service, was first stationed at San Angelo. El Paso was next, then Sheppard Field, Kessler Field, Mississippi, to Washington, Florida, and thence to Labrador, Canada.

Mental Calculation.

Math Prof—"If there are 48 states in the Union, and super-heated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?"

Fresh—"Forty-four, sir."

Prof—"Correct, and how did you prove that?"

Fresh—"Well, I have a brother who is 22 and he is only half nuts."

Getting Slimmer by Weeks.

Mrs. Jones was on a vacation and one day telephoned her husband:

"Darling, this is wonderful! I've been here exactly four weeks and I've lost half my weight! May I stay a little longer?"

Replied the husband, "Sure, stay four weeks more."

Knows Where's She's Been.

Hubby—"Darling, did you take a dollar bill out of my right-hand pants pocket last night?"

Wife—"Certainly not. Maybe you don't know it, but there's a hole in that pocket."

Back Seat Driver.

"Don't go so fast, Henry," said his wife. "That policeman on the motorcycle behind us won't be able to get by."

Keeping Track of Misses.

Checking the cash register tape for a new salesgirl, the cashier of a department store was puzzled by the unusually large number of "no sale" recordings. He asked her about it.

"Well," she explained, "every time I had a customer to whom I didn't make a sale I pushed that 'no sale' button. Isn't that what it's for?"

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!

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OPEN THIS WEEK-END!

We are pushing work in the building formerly occupied by Self Furniture to have our alleys open this week-end. You'll like the



Snyder Bowling Alley

In Bowling you'll find one of the finest indoor sports. Get your exercise this invigorating, healthful way!

WE WILL HELP ORGANIZE TEAMS—ASK US! Charles Rhoades, Proprietor

12 Days Remain for Transfer of Students

Only 12 more "shopping days" remain after today (Thursday) insofar as school transfers in all Scurry County school districts is concerned. It states Forrest W. Beavers, county superintendent, who says the importance of children, who have completed work in their home districts, of transferring to another school cannot be over-stressed.

August 1, county school patrons are reminded, would be a day too late to effect transfers, as all transfers within each county of Texas must be effected previous to August 1.

A Fort Worth motorist fined \$25 in city court told the judge: "That's too high; that's above the ceiling, I'm going to call OPA." He did. The fine remained \$25.

Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic

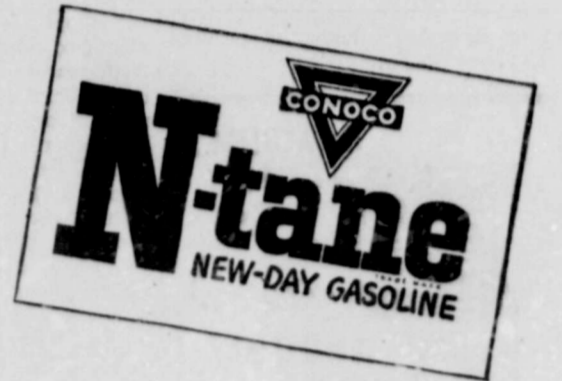
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J.H. Siles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)	Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology)
H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology)	
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT	INTERNAL MEDICINE
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.	W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.)
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.	R. H. McCarty, M.D.
E. M. Blake, M.D.	
INFANTS AND CHILDREN	GENERAL MEDICINE
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Arthur Jenkins, M.D.	R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.
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Columnar Pads of All Kinds at Times

Lots of Zip...on Any Trip!

You'll recognize what's new and different the instant you're away from that big red pump with a tankful of Conoco N-tane! For here's a new-day gasoline both fit and ready for any trip...round the town or coast-to-coast...with... QUICK-SNAP starts... RACING-HOUND getaways... smooth, LONG-MILE-after-mile-after-mileage that's made for you...for NOW!



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- Postal Scales
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Gummed Labels

- Marking Pencils
- Copying Pencils
- Hektographs
- Hekto Paper
- Hekto Carbon
- Hekto Pencils
- File Folders
- Erasers of all Kinds
- Ledger Fillers
- Duplicate Receipts
- Order Books

- Blank Envelopes—Regular and Large
- Open End Manilla Envelopes
- Lead Pencils
- Stamp Moistener
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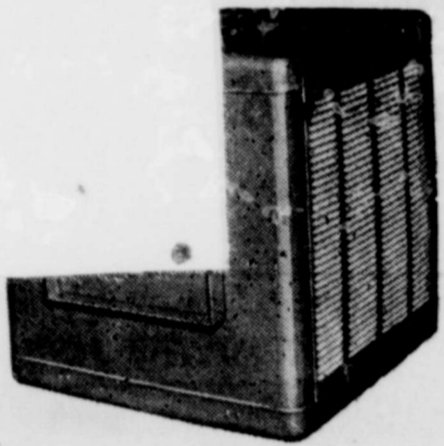
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APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Anthony's Clearance Sale

20x40 Gauze DIAPERS

Absorbent! Neatly and sanitariously packed 1 dozen to box. Were \$2.98—

Now 1.98

Ladies' Summer HATS

Fair assortment left in ladies' Hats that formerly sold up to \$7.50—

1.00

Ladies' Play SUITS

Group No. 3—Special three-piece Play Suits that formerly were \$9.90—

Now 7.00

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Short sleeve Sport Shirts in assorted patterns—formerly were \$1.98—

Now 1.44

Ladies' SHOES

One group of white Pumps and Sandals. Regular \$6.50 values—

Now 3.00

Ladies' Play SUITS

Group No. 1—Play Suits that formerly sold for \$4.98—your choice—

Now 3.98

Ladies' SANDALS

Red, White and Multi-Colored stripes. Were priced at \$3.98—

Now 2.00

Ladies' Play SUITS

Group No. 2—Values that were \$6.90—you can pick your

Now 5.00

SHOP AT ANTHONY'S

While In Snyder, Visit and Shop in our Air Conditioned Store.

Needs for All of the Family

Anthony's

SNYDER, TEXAS

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Farmers are busy getting their crops cleaned out and drying by some of them.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and daughter, Patricia, of Plainview spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haney and children of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor Jr. and son of Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Childress and Betty Jean of Ira.

PALACE THEATER
ITS COOLER INSIDE
Program for the Week:

Thursday, July 17—
"LATE GEORGE APLEY"
with Ronald Colman; Peggy Cummins, Vanessa Brown and Charles Russell. News and Musical.
Friday and Saturday, July 18-19—
"TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"
with Gene Autry. News, Novelty and Comedy.
Saturday Night Prevue, July 19—
"WINTER WONDERLAND"
with Lynne Roberts and Charles Drake.
Sunday and Monday, July 20-21—
"THE DARK MIRROR"
with Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres and Thomas Mitchell. News and Novelty.
Tuesday, July 22—
"YANKEE FAKIR"
with Don Frawley, Joan Woodbury and Charles Bergans. News and Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.
Wednesday and Thursday, July 23-24—
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
with Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power, John Payne and Anne Baxter. News.
At the TEXAS
Thursday, July 17—
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"SANTA FE UPRISING"
with Allan Lane. And
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"
with Ron Ralston and Anita Louise.
Friday and Saturday, July 18-19—
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"LAND OF THE LAWLESS"
with Johnny Mack Brown. And
"SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE"
with Allan Hale and June Preisser. Chapter V of "Jesse James Rides Again."
Sunday and Monday, July 20-21—
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"BORN TO SPEED"
with Johnny Sands and Terry Austin. Also
"THE PILGRIM LADY"
with Warren Douglas and Lynne Roberts.
Wednesday and Thursday, July 23-24—
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"RIO GRANDE RAIDERS"
with Sunset Carson. Also
"THE GUILTY"
with Bonita Granville and Don Castle.

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
his mother, Mrs. Langford, at Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grizzle of Lubbock and Mary Jo Bryant of Snyder spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carille.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green of Snyder and Donald Moore of Forsan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Giddens of Waxahachie spent on Thursday last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Giddens, and daughter, Mayme.
We are glad to report Mrs. Harley Smith able to be home after several days in the Snyder General Hospital.
Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene spent part of last week with friends in the community. Mrs. Pat Moran and daughter, Gloria Nell, accompanied her to Coahoma Thursday.
Billie Carol Davidson of Dunn spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Jiggs Falls, and Mr. Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells and sons of Westbrook spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Pat Moran, and family.
Mrs. J. E. Falls and son, Joe, left Friday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Galloway at Hartsville, South Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz and sons of Hemleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson.
Mrs. Paul Moran had visiting her last week her sister of New Mexico.
Mrs. Eugene Kruse has visiting her this week Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carnes and daughter, Patsy, and Leonard Carnes of Houston.
Fred (Buck) Marr of Needles, California, and Chunky Burney of Snyder visited Eugene Kruse Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades attended church at the First Baptist Church at Snyder and heard Rev. Cal McCahey, former Scurry County pastor, Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard and small daughter, Kay, at Midland Sunday.
H. E. West, who is working at Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the first part of last week with his family.
Maess Bama Clark of Dunn, E. A. Crowder and O. L. Matthews of Snyder attended church here Sunday night.
Doyle Newton of Dermott spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton.
Quite a few from here attended the Parent-Teacher Association picnic at Dunn's tank last Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headstream spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, at Ruidoso, New Mexico.
Sara Kruse had visiting her Saturday night Messrs. J. R. Townsend and George Ricks of Kermit and Shirley June Kruse of Wickert. Shirley June remained for a week's visit.
Naunita Bailey of Carthage, Missouri, spent last week with Margareta Thompson.
Mrs. J. A. Thompson returned Saturday from a three-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. John E. Bailey, and family of Carthage, Missouri.

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yet it's got the RCA VICTOR "Golden Throat" Tone System
Automatic volume control, "Magic Loop" antenna. Colorful, straight-line dial. Sharp tuning. Walnut-plastic case. (Ivory finish slightly higher.)
FREE \$10.00 in Records with Each Combination
THE RECORD SHOP
AT WILLIAMS JEWELRY
West Side Square Snyder



TOP PLACE among Texas-owned Holstein-Friesian cows is held by L-Jai-Cee Corona Starlight 2906968, owned by Neale Farms of Waco. Her production of 1,087.3 pounds of fat and 27,408 pounds of milk with a test of 4.6 plus puts this cow "in the velvet class." She has been classified "excellent" in body conformation. She is four years old.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.
Norman Kinsey of Corpus Christi was here last week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ray Fulford, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cochran of Snyder were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Cochran's father, John Glover, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne carried their sister, Mrs. E. V. Saunders, to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Tuesday of last week when she is visiting with friends before returning to work at Scott & White Hospital at Temple.

COTTON QUIZ



HOW MUCH COTTON IS USED IN FLAGS?
ANS—MORE THAN 15,000,000 YARDS ANNUALLY, OR OVER A QUARTER OF THE DISTANCE AROUND THE WORLD!

Checked Up on Reaction.

The credit manager of a Seattle firm was having difficulty in making a collection from an account in Northern Washington. He finally wrote: "Dear Mr. Jones: What would your neighbors think if I came to your town and repossessed your car?"
A week later he received his letter back, and under his signature was scrawled: "Sir, I took the above matter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick."

Explanation for the Simple.

Lecturer—"Of course, we all know that the inside of a corpse is like..."
Chairman of Meeting—"Most of us do, but you better explain for the benefit of them as has never been inside one."

Agent Gives Pointers On Care of Towels

Although towels in Snyder and area stores are gradually getting back to normal in numbers, the quality and sometimes the quantity desired are not easy to find.
Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, has several suggestions that will make towels last longer.
One way, Mrs. Strayhorn points out, is to rotate the supply, and another way is to refrain from using the same towels over and over. When towels are returned from the laundry, place them on the bottom of the stack.
If towels are stored for a long time without being washed, the fabric may deteriorate. Smoke, dust and moisture from the air combine to weaken cotton.
When washing towels, the county home demonstration agent says it is wise to dilute a bleach if one is used. Too strong a bleach will weaken fabrics. Drying towels in the sunshine is an excellent way to bleach them, but they should be brought in as soon as dry.
If towels are left on a clothes line after drying the wind loosens the yarns at the corners and causes them to fray. In case this happens, Mrs. Strayhorn says, several rows of stitches along the edge will check the fraying.
Mrs. Strayhorn warns against ironing Turkish towels. She says ironing mats the loops and the result is less absorbency. Ironing face and dish towels is permitted, but folding should be done by hand.
Another trick in saving those precious towels is to fold them differently at times. This prevents too much wear at any one spot and keeps the towels from splitting along the creases.

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Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCollum entertained with a forty-two party Friday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Olan Moore and daughter, J. E. Derryberry nad son, John, of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin and daughter, Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duck and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley and Verna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Duck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wade and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children, Louise and Glenn, visited in the Alva Mitchell and Hugh Taylor homes in the Turner community Sunday.
Joyce Cleaver of Otis Chalk spent Tuesday night with Dorothy Faye Duck.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis White of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and children, Millie and Linda June, returned home with them for an extended visit.
Dwaine Davis, who has been away in the wheat harvest, came home Monday of last week.

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent
Vivan Lane of Snyder visited her mother, Mrs. Alton Greenfield, last Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Luther Edmonson, Luther Gene and Bobbie visited their father and grandfather at Westbrook last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Comer Lyles of Justiceburg visited H. O. Greenfield here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Folar went to Lubbock Thursday and brought A. N. Edmonson home from the hospital. We are glad to report he is doing very well.
E. P. Ainsworth of Fluvanna visited Saturday with A. N. Edmonson.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed of Sudan visited Sunday with H. O. Greenfield.
Sunny Greenfield visited Friday night at Colorado City.
Mrs. Clyde Odum and Mrs. Eula Smith of Justiceburg visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss.
Mrs. Im Partner of Post and Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Amarillo visited Sunday with A. N. Edmonson.
Mrs. H. O. Greenfield had as dinner guests Sunday her brothers, Fred and Ed Williams of Lubbock.
Uncle Will Reynolds of Snyder spent the week-end with A. N. Edmonson.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent
Ather Ellis was taken to the Young Hospital at Roscoe Monday, where he received treatments for a black widow spider bite.
Mrs. R. D. Irby of Dallas and Mrs. R. E. Gray of Snyder visited Tuesday with Mrs. Bama Clark.
Tommy Harrison received a message that his 90-year-old grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Walton of Gary, had passed away. She had previously visited here.
Corporal Don Billingsley of San Antonio spent the Fourth of July holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding, and sister, Jo Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Sweetwater visited Friday in the R. E. Lewis home. Mrs. Lewis and two small children returned home with them for a few days' visit.
Visiting last week with the Houston Cotton family were her brother, Charlie Brown, and family of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ripley and children of Logansport, Louisiana, and Mrs. Celia Cotton of Eastland.
Visiting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bama Clark were Mrs. Hattie Gray and Mrs. Walter Scott and daughter, Sandra, of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Garner of Vincent.
Mrs. J. W. Baird of Temple are visiting her uncle, T. E. Grimes, and family.
Mrs. Maude Wright and grandson, David, of Lubbock are visiting her brother, J. M. Glass, and family.
Malcolm Hanson and family of Boise City, Idaho, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson.

Turner News

Mrs. Bart Branson, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and sons, Carl and Dwan, of Hemleigh were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and sons, J. T. and W. D., spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williamson.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Arah attended the Angel reunion at Abilene Sunday.
Donald Ray Branson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Sunday.
Eldon Rosson and sister, Allie Beth, spent Sunday with Allen Rollins and sister, Dorothy.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks and son were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and son, Dan Kelly.
Don't forget our club meeting Thursday at Mrs. A. B. Williamson's. Everyone is urged to come to Sunday School next Sunday.
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Mitchell were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Haskell.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman were Sunday visitors at Snyder.
Ruth Eastman visited with the little Arnold girls, Eva Zay and Virginia, Sunday.

Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sides of Midland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garrison.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Dalton and Thurman Higgins of Snyder visited Mrs. J. S. Knight Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paulk spent the week-end visiting relatives at Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bavoisset and daughter, Oma, returned Friday after a trip through Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stuard spent the past week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sumruid at Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westfall and daughter of Rotan spent Tuesday in the Norris Scott home.
Ruby Stuard made a trip to Abilene last Tuesday.
Mrs. T. W. Pollard of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Miller of Little Rock, Arkansas, are visiting in the C. A. Sullivan home.
Rev. A. D. Smith and son of Sweetwater were dinner guests in the C. A. Hudnall home Sunday.
Mary Simpson and Austin Higgins visited relatives at Rotan Sunday afternoon.
If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.

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

KILL RED ANTS!
Did your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than \$6 per can. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in bed. Goodbye Ants! Handy 3x6 and 4x8 cans at your druggist or IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

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

BUY SELL and RENT through CLASSIFIED
For Sale
FOR SALE—Plenty of butane water heaters—Western Plumbing & Supply. 57-11c
VALUES in late model used cars. See us before you buy. See Al Sampson at Bickersstaff Motor Company, your Ford dealer. 50-11c
FRYERS DRESSED—Get your fryers dressed on the electric picker at 15 cents each; any amount at any time. See Mrs. George Clark, 3100 Avenue I. 1-11c
JUST ARRIVED—Steel letter size filing cabinets; they're beauties with locks, roller bearing drawers, etc.—The Times. 11p
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on brand new Remington typewriters; all the new features.—The Times. 11p
THE TIMES has several good used typewriters for sale or rent. Pick up one of these bargains. 11c
FOR SALE—Good eight-foot steel windmill and overhead tank; price \$85 for both.—N. M. Harpole, Snyder. 5-2c
FOR SALE—Liver and white Pointer puppies from extra good hunters.—A. P. Hughes, Shell Pump Station, Hemleigh. 5-2p
READY FOR IMMEDIATE delivery —Brand new Remington typewriters; the finest machine you've ever seen. Ask to see them at The Times, or phone 47. 11c
FOR SALE—Kerosene refrigerator, excellent condition; price \$100. See J. L. Denton, two miles east of Dunn on Hemleigh, Route 1. 1p
FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn hens; tested and banded; one year old.—Wayne Rogers, East of Snyder on Roby Highway. 5-2p
FOR SALE—Air conditioner, complete; wool rug, 8x12, with pad, practically new; pair French doors; brand new commode still in crate; kitchen sink, laboratory, double wash sinks; window shades; white house paint.—O. P. Tate, 2507 25th Street, phone 565-7. 5-11c
FOR SALE—Good Servel-Electrolux kerosene refrigerator at Ira; one mile south, one mile east, just off route.—Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Ira, Texas. 1p
FOR SALE—Five-foot Frigidaire, \$60.—Roe Home & Auto Supply, four blocks north of square. 5-11c
FOR SALE—100-pound capacity ice Coolerator refrigerator; windmill, tower and 250-gallon tank—Jim Sulzinger, 1008 28th Street. 1p
FOR SALE—Upright piano in excellent condition; can be seen at 2900 Avenue V, telephone 120. 1c
FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath.—Mrs. N. B. Stone, 2008 Avenue B, Snyder. 1c
LOST—Ladies' purse between Union and Snyder. Please return to Owen Miller. 1p
LOST—Billfold with \$35; reward for return to Times office. 1p
STOLEN—30-foot water hose from lot next to John Fischer plot in Snyder Cemetery. Please leave on lot from where it was picked up. 1p

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

Misellaneous
POULTRY RAISERS—Quick-Rid poultry tonic is one of the best all-around poultry remedies on the market; a positive flock wormer, parasite repellent and conditioner; for baby chicks and laying hens. Guaranteed by your dealer. 51-11c
Regular Meetings of the Scurry County Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, are held on the first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.—Leona Weather, W. M., Oma Wren, Secretary. 11c

Business Services
WE REPAIR electric irons! Bring us that iron that has been giving you trouble—let us get it back in service.—King & Brown. 45-11c
PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, Van Penney's. 15-11c
FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-11c
THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE is here! We want to continue to give you service on your old refrigerators—and sell you new ones as they are available.—King & Brown, Your Frigidaire dealers. 22-11c
LET US figure with you on your stucco, tile and concrete work.—Phone 143-W or O. C. Floyd. 2-11c
EXPERIENCED motor man desires pumping job with local company. Contact George F. Bryant, 1800 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas, phone 925. 1p
RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County; wonderful opportunity; \$15 to \$20 in a day; no experience or capital required; permanent. Write today. Mc Ness Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 5-2p

CARD OF THANKS
To those who were so thoughtful of us and kind to us during the illness and death of our mother we desire to express our grateful appreciation. Your words of sympathy and acts of kindness shall not soon be forgotten. May God bless each of you in our prayer.—The Hiram Roper family and the Ernest Roper family. 1p
We wish to take this means of expressing our heart-felt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy directed to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. O. T. Higgins of Rotan. May God's richest blessings abide with you in our prayer.—Mrs. Ora Page and the Higgins family. 1p

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—My home in Snyder at 203 25th Street; a real bargain.—Mrs. T. S. Worley. 5-3p
ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, at a bargain; immediate possession. We have several other good buys in houses. SPEARS REAL ESTATE, Over Lee Home & Auto Supply. 50-11c
FOR SALE—Beautiful 9-room house, three acres land, just out of city limits; or will trade for smaller place.—Spears Real Estate, Snyder. 43-11c
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rock veneer house, six rooms, two halls, bath; lot 75x150 or 150x150; one of best constructed homes in Snyder.—Bushy Hedges. 47-11c
FOR SALE—Modern five-room house; ideal location on West Side, Snyder. Owner leaving; possession in 30 days.—Bernard Longbotham Jr., 2900 Avenue V. 5-11c
FOR SALE—Army house, 4x25 feet; also 1938 tudor Ford.—Mrs. John Fischer, 2705 Avenue T. 4-4p
FOR SALE—Modern three-room house with bath, windmill, butane; close to school and church; 1 1/2 acres of land.—F. M. Holley, Ira, Texas, or see Coahoma Drug, Coahoma, Texas. 4-4c

Wanted
WANTED—Long and short hauling, anytime, day or night.—John G. Lum, Day, phone 204-W. 2-11c
WANT to make your belts, buckles, buttons and buttonholes.—The Button Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 27th Street. 3-11c
USE WOOD PRESERVER in your chicken house to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-11c
IRONING WANTED.—Mrs. H. H. Clements, 1906 15th Street. 1p
WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Dr. Ray's Rat Killer. Money back guarantee backed with \$10,000 bond. For sale by Snyder Drugs. 5-6p

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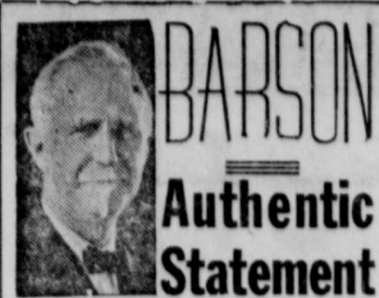
Wanted
WANTED—Long and short hauling, anytime, day or night.—John G. Lum, Day, phone 204-W. 2-11c
WANT to make your belts, buckles, buttons and buttonholes.—The Button Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 27th Street. 3-11c
USE WOOD PRESERVER in your chicken house to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-11c
IRONING WANTED.—Mrs. H. H. Clements, 1906 15th Street. 1p
WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Dr. Ray's Rat Killer. Money back guarantee backed with \$10,000 bond. For sale by Snyder Drugs. 5-6p

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—My home in Snyder at 203 25th Street; a real bargain.—Mrs. T. S. Worley. 5-3p
ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, at a bargain; immediate possession. We have several other good buys in houses. SPEARS REAL ESTATE, Over Lee Home & Auto Supply. 50-11c
FOR SALE—Beautiful 9-room house, three acres land, just out of city limits; or will trade for smaller place.—Spears Real Estate, Snyder. 43-11c
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rock veneer house, six rooms, two halls, bath; lot 75x150 or 150x150; one of best constructed homes in Snyder.—Bushy Hedges. 47-11c
FOR SALE—Modern five-room house; ideal location on West Side, Snyder. Owner leaving; possession in 30 days.—Bernard Longbotham Jr., 2900 Avenue V. 5-11c
FOR SALE—Army house, 4x25 feet; also 1938 tudor Ford.—Mrs. John Fischer, 2705 Avenue T. 4-4p
FOR SALE—Modern three-room house with bath, windmill, butane; close to school and church; 1 1/2 acres of land.—F. M. Holley, Ira, Texas, or see Coahoma Drug, Coahoma, Texas. 4-4c

SCHOOL GIRLS... COLLEGE GIRLS... SECRETARIES...
Go for INKOGRAPH in a big way—
as does everyone with lots of writing to do.
For Inkograph, with its ball-like 14-kt. solid gold point glides over the paper like a soft lead pencil—with never a scratch—takes the work out of writing. Try it at our Stationery Department.
Good to look at. Fully guaranteed.
\$2.00
H. L. and LEON WREN
At Wren Hardware

Dignified Granite
Dignified Wren Granite Monuments in all sizes and designs at moderate cost make it easy to mark the resting place of your loved ones.
H. L. and LEON WREN
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CARD OF THANKS
We want to use this method of expressing our many thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, gifts and help given us in any way during Bobby's illness. We also wish to thank the Church of Christ for the flowers and use of a fan. May each and everyone of you have just such loyal friends in your time of sickness as our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hardy and Family. 1p



By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., July 14.—Most of the stock market barometers forecast higher prices. This is due to the large amount of money in circulation, abounding credit, good dividends, high farm prices, no unemployment and general prosperity. Yet, there is an underlying lack of confidence which makes large investors hesitant.

What Is the Trouble?

The simple fact is that often many business men are discouraged and tired. Most of these corporation officials have enough money and do not need to work. They really hold their positions because they want to be of service and thus far have "enjoyed the game." Now they are unfortunately reaching a time when they wonder if their work and worry is worthwhile. As these men are an important factor in the development of business, this discouraged attitude has a serious backfire. Let me tell you why.

Statistics show that two per cent of the population of the U. S. is responsible for 90 per cent of the new building, new businesses, new inventions and enterprise in general. It is hard to make people believe this fact, and labor leaders scorn it; but it nevertheless is true. Kill off even one per cent of the population—if this one per cent were the business drivers of the country—the nation would go into the greatest slump in history.

Taxes and Labor.

During the debate on the tax bill, President Truman and his friends tried to show that the reduction in dollars which would go to this two per cent would be out of proportion to the reduction in dollars which would go to the rest of the population. This is notwithstanding the fact that the upper bracket people would get a tax cut of only 15 per cent compared with a tax cut of 30 per cent which the great mass of taxpayers would receive. Yet, higher bracket people are the ones who have the needed brains, inventive genius, organization ability and "drive" which make industry click.

Industrial leaders were therefore much disappointed when the president vetoed the tax bill. They furthermore were again disappointed when President Truman vetoed the labor bill, even though Congress passed it over his veto. Why? Because when they went to their offices the next morning, with new plans to spend money for improvements and extensions, more serious strikes were threatened. Thousands of men even left the coal mines in retaliation of Congress. As coal is vital to all industry, business leaders once more asked themselves: "Why bother?"

Free Enterprise.

Capitalism, so-called, has many faults. It seems unfair that one boy should be born with a million dollars, while another boy equally worthy should inherit only debts. Monopolies of any kind are wrong; business leaders have abused their power in many ways. The fact that labor organizations have copied the same wrong methods is no excuse for the sins of labor. "Two blacks do not make a white"—nor do two wrongs make a right.

President Truman should honestly explain and recognize that there is a difference in people and that the few natural leaders should be encouraged and not persecuted as at present. The idea that everyone is equal in ability, as first emphasized by the leaders of the French Revolution and as now preached by the New Dealers, Socialists and Communists, is fundamentally unsound and every reader knows it. It may require a great depression to get people once more to think honestly and correctly; unless before then the importance of the two per cent is frankly recognized.

What About Vacation?

It is in view of the above that the stock market has reached a stalemate. It goes up a few points and then down a few points, with small volume of transactions. These transactions are mostly by professional speculators sitting in the offices of brokers. The rest—while industrialists, bankers, merchants and professional men are tired and discouraged. Perhaps a vacation this summer may do them. Let us hope that they will take it and come back renewed in spirit and once again willing to buy stocks.

Wheat Turning Out Good In Most Santa Fe Territory

Although Scurry County grain producers did not realize quite as much average yield per acre as they hoped for on small grains, Texas wheat has matured the greatest wheat crop in history, reports the July 1 agricultural condition report of the Santa Fe Railway Company in a release to The Times.

Harvest is largely completed below the Cap Rock and on the South Plains, the report continues, and yields are running from 12 bushels an acre in the northern part of the state to 15 and 25 bushels in the northwest.

The state is producing a fine crop of watermelons, and towns like Snyder, Lamesa, Post and Colorado City are getting their share of the melons from truckers.

Cotton and grain sorghums, the review concludes, are late but stands are good and with plenty of moisture there is ample time for the crops to mature.

The Scurry County Times

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 60

SNYDER, TEXAS, JULY 17 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN THURSDAY

ISSUE NUMBER 6

Scurry Leads Area Counting in Oil Stakings

Control of Rats Vital to Disease Curb in Section

Because of the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats anywhere in Scurry County have been considered a serious menace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood.

Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from the rat are known to medical science, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. These diseases include the dread plague, typhus, trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm and food poisoning. The whole history of the role rats play in the transmission of disease remains as yet unknown.

"It is necessary to public health," Dr. Cox says, "that a continuous rat control program be maintained in every urban and rural area throughout Texas. This is of especial importance on farms where rats may flourish by feeding on grain and other farm products."

The doctor pointed out that rats, like other living things, require food and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places requires the rat-proofing of buildings and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all foods in rat-proof buildings or in rat-proof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feed from being picked up by the rats.

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a nuisance and economic menace, but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne diseases.

New Traffic Laws To Be Effective On September 5

Many of the practices you, as one of Scurry County's 4,000 vehicle drivers, have noticed in the driver's handbook will become law after September 5.

The uniform traffic code, passed by the 50th Legislature, will become effective then and is expected to cut the mounting toll of traffic deaths and injuries.

For example, a driver now can make a left turn from the right traffic lane, on a four-lane highway, and he will be within the law. Also he can make a right turn from an inside lane.

He will not get a ticket for either practice before September 5, but both practices are very unsafe.

The new code, however, will require a right turn from the right lane, nearest the curb, and a left turn will be made only from the inside lane nearest the center stripe.

The new code will set up, you will find, some good common sense exceptions.

For instance, overtaking and passing on the right will be allowed when the vehicle overtaken is about to make a left turn; on streets or highways with unobstructed pavements—not occupied by parked cars, of sufficient width for two or more lanes of moving vehicles in each direction; and upon one-way streets or any roadway where traffic is restricted to one direction of movement.

Passing on the right hand, under all exceptions, must be done under conditions permitting safety of operations and in no event by driving off the pavement or main traveled portion of the roadway.

Under the new code, the State Highway Department will be given the right to designate "no passing" zones and will deal with legal driving on multiple lane roads and designate right-of-way.

Pick Tomatoes Early To Preserve Quality

Early harvesting of tomatoes maturing in over 75 Scurry County home gardens is the best insurance against sun blister, reports Mrs. Estelle Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent.

Many gardeners, Mrs. Strayhorn says, are harvesting sun blistered, low quality tomatoes now because they are leaving the vegetables on the vine to ripen. Early harvesting is a good practice with many other fruits, especially peaches, the county home demonstration agent declares. Peaches attract birds when they begin to color, and ripening in the house can prevent a great deal of damage from birds.

Plums can be trained to dance, draw chariots and throw objects many times their own weight.



FILLED WITH ANIMALS that were slaughtered at Salvatierra, Guanajuato State, Mexico. This trench is being inspected by Representative Carl Anderson

Republican of Minnesota. He is one of seven congressmen visiting Mexico to observe the work of the Joint U. S.-Mexico Commission to eradicate foot and

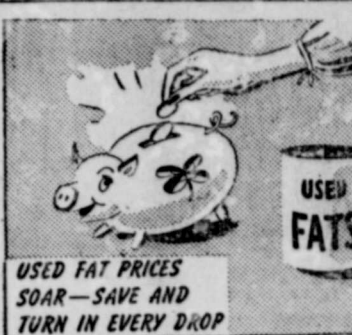
mouth disease among Mexican cattle. One method of combating the dread disease is to kill infected animals and bury the carcasses with disinfectants.

Firemen Answer Call To Burning Ford Car

Members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Friday afternoon, 5:15 o'clock, when a 1941 Ford coach caught on fire at Avenue 7 and 28th street.

Damages to the vehicle were listed as light. The owner said he had not driven the vehicle in some time, had started the Ford and driven only two blocks when it backfired and flames started in the carburetor.

Inkograph pens at The Times.



Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous writer, was a doctor by profession and a teacher of anatomy.

Littlefield Rodeo to Be Advertised Friday

Accompanied by Jimmy Robinson and his band, the Plainsmen, a group of 35 Littlefield boosters will arrive here Friday, 12:35 p. m., to advertise the second annual Littlefield Jayce Rodeo to be held July 25, 26 and 27.

The Littlefield group will give a concert advertising their boots and saddle roundup, a spokesman informs the Chamber of Commerce.

The flea is a wingless insect.

Rules for Rodeo Performers Cited By Show Officers

With the eleventh annual Scurry County Rodeo ready to start "unwinding" Wednesday evening, the Scurry County Rodeo Association called special attention of all area people to the following excerpts from the official rules.

These excerpts will prove of interest to clip and take to each performance, state rodeo officials.

Wednesday and Thursday will constitute the first group days, and Friday and Saturday will constitute the second group day.

All contestants are required to read the full list of rules carefully, particularly rules relating to the events in which contestants appear.

Timekeepers and all other officials for the eleventh annual rodeo shall be appointed by the management. Their decisions shall be final in all matters. Bronc riding and steer riding judges are to be selected by contestants in the bronc riding and steer riding events.

All entry fees must be paid in advance by cash. The management of Scurry County Rodeo Association reserves the right to make any additional rules as circumstances may require—or to add any event. Strikes are not to be tolerated. No money will be refunded to any contestant and no substitute riders will be permitted under any condition, it is stated.

Better Stakes Elsewhere.

Kind Friend—"I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Betty."

Little Sis—"No, thank you! I can earn more takin' cod liver oil."

Success cannot be measured alone by where a man stands but must be measured by where he stands in relation to where he should stand.



Mrs. O.T. Higgins, former resident, passes at Rotan

Mrs. O.T. Higgins, Former Resident, Passes at Rotan

Funeral services for Mrs. O. T. Higgins, 51-year-old former Fluvanna resident who had been living at Rotan since 1940, sister of Mrs. H. M. Higgins and daughter of Mrs. Ora Page of Snyder, were held Friday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church in Rotan.

Mrs. Higgins succumbed last Tuesday in a Rotan hospital following several weeks' illness. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church at Roby. The family lived at Fluvanna for a number of years before moving to Fisher County in 1940.

Rev. T. A. Dunn, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church at Crosbyton, officiated. Burial was in Rotan Cemetery under direction of McCombs & Cate Funeral Home.

Mrs. Higgins, the former Clifford Page, was born at Chickasha, Oklahoma, May 29, 1896. She was married to Mr. Higgins February 25, 1917, at Vone.

Besides her husband Mrs. Higgins is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Lubbock, Beulah Mae Higgins of Seatt, Washington, Ruth Higgins and Clarice Ann Higgins of Rotan; four sons, Elzie N. Higgins of Gainesville, Florida, Sammie T. Higgins of Seattle, Tommy T. and Griffin Higgins of Rotan; the mother, Mrs. Ora Page of Snyder; and five sisters, Mrs. Earl Collins Higgins of Snyder, Mrs. Poca Roseman of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mrs. Earl Griffin of Falfa, Colorado, and Laura Evans of La Luz, New Mexico.

Hay making time on the farm marks the beginning of a season when farm accidents always run high. The gears and cutting mechanism of hay-making machinery take a big toll of casualties each year.

Nine Locations Staked for Wells In Sharon Pool

Scurry County last week led all other West Texas counties with nine field locations to mark a new high on the area oil front.

Pecos County was a close second with eight field locations staked, and Ector County tallied six. Winkler County marked up four; Cochran, Crane and Hockley Counties each had three field tests; and Crockett, Andrews and Howard Counties two each.

Dawson, neighboring county west of here, Gaines, Garza and Hale Counties all accounted for one location each.

Nine locations for Scurry, as tallied last week, are for the Sharon-Ira pool.

All nine tests are contracted to go either 1,800 or 1,900 feet.

Since each well will cost at least a minimum of \$12,000 to drill, this will mean at least \$110,000 to be spent within the next few weeks as a part of an extensive drilling program.

Field locations, in fact, took an upswing last week, according to the Texas Railroad Commission, with West Texas as a whole recording 46 tests in Scurry and 13 other counties—but none, it is significant to note, was designated as a wildcat. The previous week there were only 36 locations staked, three of which were for wildcats.

Scurry County's nine tests for last week, all to be carried as projects with cable tools, follow:

E. J. Gray No. 1 E. House, 330 feet from the north and 864 feet from the east lines of Lot 17-I, J. P. Smith Survey, 1,800 feet with cable tools; in the Sharon Ridge pool.

L. J. Gray No. 2 E. House, 1,094 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Lot 17-I, J. P. Smith Survey, 1,800 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

K. J. Gray No. 3 E. House, 816 feet from the south and 864 feet from the east lines of Lot 17-I, J. P. Smith Survey, 1,800 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

LeMay Oil Company No. 1-B Chapman Heirs, 825 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 180, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Company Survey, contracted to 1,900 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 15 Lee Strain, 330 feet from the south and east lines of Lot 5-1, Kirkland & Fields Survey, 1,900 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

D. D. Thomas and others No. 3 Ellis House, 330 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of Lot 17-I, J. P. Smith Survey, 1,900 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

I. Weiner No. 1-C J. E. Murphy, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 115, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Company Survey, 1,800 feet with cable tools in the Sharon pool.

I. Weiner No. 2-C J. E. Murphy, 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of Section 115, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Company Survey, 1,960 feet with cable tools; Sharon Ridge.

Cotton Gains Top Last Week's Market Review; Eggs and Cattle Also Climb

Net gains of \$8.50 to \$11 per bale were recorded in the spot cotton markets, candied eggs brought 47 cents per dozen in Fort Worth, sheep and lambs gained 25 cents to \$1 or more, and Houston paid \$25 for choice club yearlings, the weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets reveals.

Prepared for The Times and the county's 1,452 farmers by the Production and Marketing Administration, the summary follows:

Most Southwest farm products fared fully steady to strong markets last week, but many fruits and vegetables and a few livestock sold lower.

After early-week declines, spot cotton scored sharp advances following the July 7 acreage report, and netted gains of \$8.50 to \$11 per bale. Medium and higher grades found strong demand in light trade. Texas crops made good growth.

Grain markets developed generally strong tendencies last week. Sorghum prices soared again, gaining 60 cents per 100, as South Texas movement reached full volume, and the July 10 crop report indicated smallest production since 1939. Corn netted little change, for cash premium reductions offset futures market rises. An average crop this year of 2,600,000,000 bushels is forecast—675,000,000 less than last year.

Beans dropped \$4.50 per ton, and shorts \$6.50. Soybean meal sold lower, too, but other protein feeds advanced. Hay harvest went forward in most areas. Growing conditions for peanuts continued favorable. Fine and half-bloom tree and government owned combing wools sold actively at strong prices.

Eggs and poultry of good quality found steady to firm markets last week, and lower grades held about steady. Foot Worth bought in-steady on candied grade at 47 cents per dozen for select whites, 44 to 45 for best mixed, and 40 to 42 for medium.

West Texas potatoes found a dull, weak market at Fort Worth, and Missouri and Kaw Valley prices weakened as shipments neared a peak. Onions held about steady. Watermelons weakened at most markets. Texas Black Diamonds brought \$2.50 per 100 pounds for 35 to 40-pound melons at Kansas City, and \$2 to \$2.50 for 26 to 40-pound sizes at St. Louis.

Most sheep and lambs gained 25 cents to \$1 or more last week. Medium to good spring lambs brought \$18 to \$20 at San Antonio, and \$21 to \$24 at Oklahoma City. Good and choice grades cleared at \$21 to \$22 at Fort Worth, and \$24.50 to \$25 at Wichita and Denver.

Butcher hogs and sows sold 50 cents to \$1.75 higher at Southwest markets last week, while stocker and feeder pigs dropped mostly \$1 to \$2. Good and choice barrows and gilts topped at \$25 at San Antonio and \$28.50 at Fort Worth.

Only minor weak spots marked a generally advancing cattle market last week. Houston paid \$25 for choice club yearlings, and \$14 to \$20 for common to medium steers and yearlings. San Antonio bought average medium to low good grass steers at \$24, and common to medium steers at \$16 to \$22. Medium to good steers and yearlings brought \$18 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth.

Eager for a View.

"All right, back there?" called the bus driver from the front of the car. "Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

Every passenger turned and craned his neck expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

Now

IS THE TIME TO INSTALL A LARGER

Butane or Propane System


If your butane or propane tank is not large enough to last four winter months without refilling, you may be without fuel when you need it this winter. The Texas Butane Dealers Association asks every user of heating gas to take stock of his present system at once.

Many people have added new appliances—ranges and refrigerators—until they've outgrown their gas systems. The war developed new industries which use butane and propane gas on a year-round basis, while domestic users burn four to seven times more in winter than in summer—but your dealer can furnish you very little more gas in winter. To ease this high winter demand, heating gas users must tank-up with a full four-month's winter supply.

It's the age-old question of "stocking up" early. Farmers have always stored summer grain for winter, just as housewives do their summer canning. And it's "Winter-Insurance" to store your heating gas ahead. Your four-months supply will be in your own tank when you need it most. You'll also help your dealer make deliveries more economically and efficiently when road conditions are worst for gas delivery.

The Texas Butane Dealers Association urges you to drop in and see your local gas dealer as soon as possible. He knows butane—propane, and he will do everything to help you get ready for new winter—now. Before you buy any heating gas system, see your local gas dealer first!

TEXAS BUTANE DEALERS ASSOCIATION



HERMLEIGH BUTANE SUPPLY—Hermleigh, Texas

WES-TEX APPLIANCE COMPANY—Snyder, Phone 193

SCURRY BUTANE SUPPLY—East Highway, Snyder—Phone 234

Kathleen Norris Says: Should a Woman Marry at 40?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"There are drawbacks and I do not know whether I am adaptable enough to make the best of them. One is Roger's sister, younger, unmarried, devoted to him and quite jealous."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SHOULD a woman marry for the first time at 40? writes a woman from Oakland, Calif. "I was 40 last summer, so that 41 is right at my door. I am a stenographer in a large insurance firm, have been in one office 17 years, and naturally have risen to a good place. I get a month's vacation every year, and have a cabin on the Skyline to which I can escape, where I can entertain on weekends all the year 'round. I have about \$35,000 in government bonds, and own the home in which I live with a married sister, she paying no rent and I paying no board.

"My young man," the letter continues, "is 36, rather youthful for his age, intelligent and successful. He holds an agency for dentists' supplies, travels in the western states and makes an excellent living. His mother died two months ago, and he tells me that long before she died he hoped some day to ask me to be his wife. We seem to be congenial, enjoy the same amusements, love home and would hope immediately for a child or two. For the time being we would live in the old home of Roger's mother, an old and rather cumbersome house, but at least a roof.

"So far all seems simple. But there are drawbacks and I do not know whether I am adaptable enough to make the best of them. One is Roger's sister, much younger, not married, passionately devoted to him and quite jealous; Pearl expects to make her home with us. She has a way of appropriating him, and of making nippy little remarks about my age that drive me perfectly wild.

"Another problem is Roger's aunt, who runs the house. She is about 60, very capable and extremely anxious that I continue with my job, perhaps from an innate jealous instinct that I will supplant her if I stay at home. Roger wants me to quit work.

It's True Love. "Now, balance against these difficulties the fact that Roger and I truly love each other. I won't go into ecstasies, but it is the real thing. He was married before, not happily. His wife died in an accident. He is gentle, rather timid with his womenfolk, only anxious for peace. I'm afraid," the letter ends, "you'll advise a woman my age against this marriage, and I won't promise to take your advice, but I'd like to know what you think."

On the contrary, Moira, my tendency would be to advise you to take this chance. It is a chance, of course, but then so is any marriage. You have several advantages most brides don't have, in that you see the difficulties clearly, and are facing them in the right spirit. Also you have all the cards, if you will only play them right.

Go into this determined if necessary to take the attitude Armenian brides were supposed to take in the old days: I mean a year of silence. You won't be quite that, and shouldn't be quite that, but if you can steel yourself to be only Roger's devoted wife for a while and let other matters settle themselves, you will find that time, the irresistible solvent of all human tangles, will work in your favor.

The beautiful little sister-in-law will fall in love, and Roger won't

THINGS WILL CHANGE

Marriage is always a gamble, at any age, says Miss Norris, in reply to a 40-year-old woman who wants advice. Moira is a stenographer who is earning an excellent salary and who has \$35,000 in bonds, a summer cottage and a town house. She is in love with a widower, 36, who is quite successful as a sales agent.

The only obstacles are Roger's pretty young sister, Pearl, and his aunt, who live with him in a big house. Pearl is possessive and jealous. The middle-aged aunt is a capable housekeeper and manager, who wants to do things her own way.

Moira wonders whether she can adapt herself to these two women and get along smoothly, after having had things her own way for so many years. Miss Norris tells her to go ahead and get married. These difficulties will straighten out. Pearl soon will be interested in love and marriage herself. The too-competent aunt will in time fit into the household.

like the young man, and you can act as peacemaker there. The managing aunt will be in your house what housewives in your part of the world, as you well know, have to pay \$200 a month for—I mean an all-around, honest, interested, economical, hard-working servant. If Aunt Olivia sometimes jars on you, does things her way instead of yours, takes a pretty high hand in making decisions, why, so does any good servant.

Go Along for a While.

Accept these conditions gallantly, and share your feelings about them with Roger. Tell him you'd rather be at home, but that since Aunt Olivia is so happy, why not let things go as they are, for a while. Express nothing but admiration for Pearl and satisfaction in her devotion to her brother, and win her confidence. Play an amused, lenient, understanding part, the part of an onlooker.

At your age most women have been married for some 15 or 18 years. Most of them by this time are having problems like yours, problems that have grown through the years. You are finding yours ready-made, that is all the difference. With some families it is a difficult older person, cranky uncle, exacting mother-in-law, paralyzed father. With others it is the adolescent crisis, the wilful teen-agers, who provide the worries. Some families are always in money trouble, or always in bad health. Some have all these trials in greater or lesser degrees, and some add bitter grief, remorse, loneliness to them.

If you will take it so, you will find in the marriage of yours a challenge to exciting and useful living, to varied new interests and responsibilities, to infinite opportunities for loving service.

And if, in a year or two, children do come along, the question of your continuing work will be settled once and for all, the whole household will bow down to them, and you and Roger between you will have created what the world so badly needs, one more successful marriage, one more real home.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

Miss Dorothy Shaver, the Arkansas girl who made good in Manhattan as a leader in department store merchandising and advertising, was paid \$110,000 last year as president of Lord and Taylor.

The attractive department store president, a native of Mena, Ark., joined the New York firm after her graduation from University of Chicago. She became a store director in 1927, and rose to vice president in 1931. In 1945 she was elected president of the huge store.



"She is an excellent housekeeper..."

Federation President Urges Women to Enter Politics

Women should enter politics to improve public life, declared Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its 56th convention in New York City.

"I believe that our organization, now in its fifty-seventh year, with a three-year record of 48,480 new members in the United States and 26,845 in foreign clubs, making a

grand total of 75,325, is in a position to start a renaissance.

"I think women should work in their political parties, starting in the precinct, and seeing to it that we have the kind of candidates who will support the ideals that women stand for."

She urged junior delegates to get into politics and work from the precinct up.

Mrs. Dickinson said she intended to devote her time to local politics.

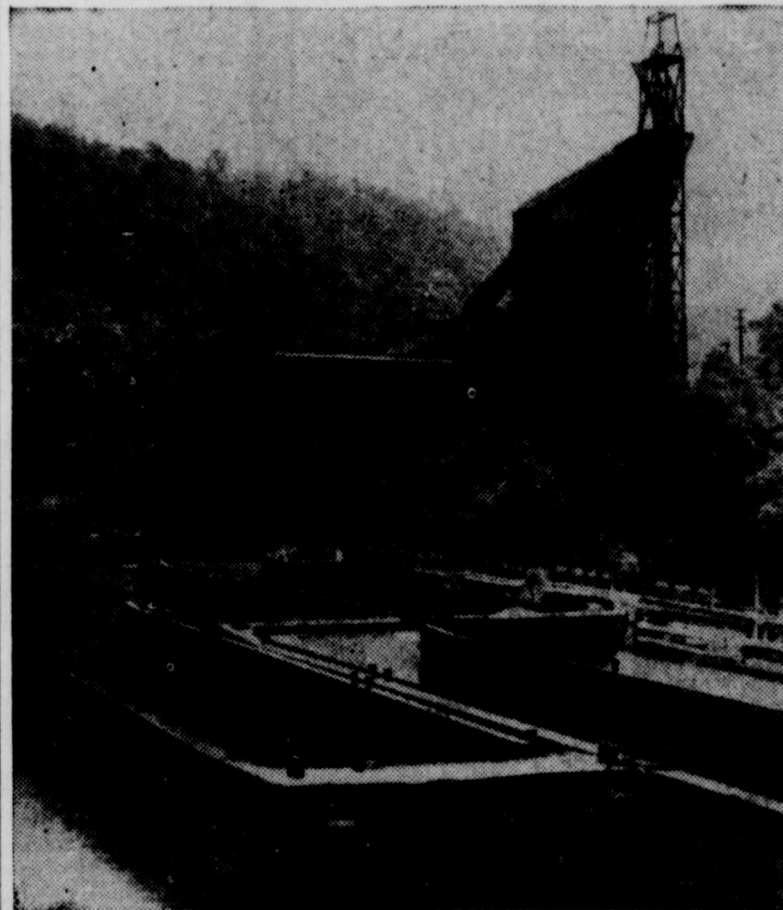
The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



TWO U. S. BATTLESHIPS RETIRED . . . A certain amount of pomp and circumstance must accompany even the decommissioning of a naval vessel. Here, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet, is piped aboard U.S.S. North Carolina.



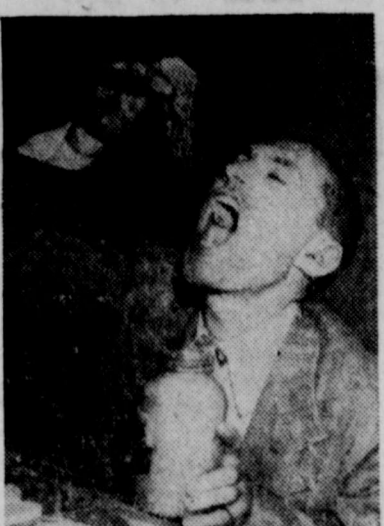
TOWNSENDITES BACK AGAIN . . . Four thousand advocates of the Townsend national prosperity plan, in Washington for the seventh annual Townsend plan national convention, converged on Capitol Hill to urge congress (for the 13th successive year) to pass their bill. Photo shows, left to right, Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.); Dr. Francis E. Townsend, creator of the plan; R. C. Townsend, his son, and Rep. Homer D. Angell (Rep., Ore.).



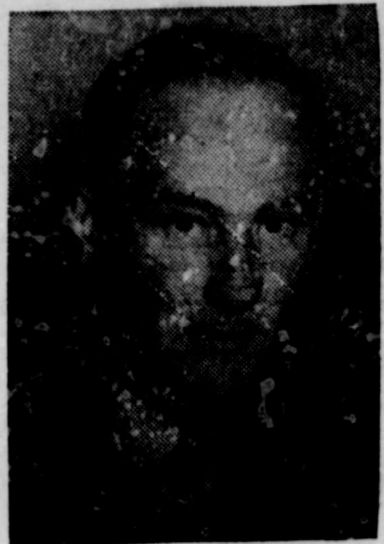
EMPTY BARGES IN THE OLD CANAL . . . Coal barges lie desolate and empty along the Allegheny river at Harmarville, Pa., a mining community near Pittsburgh. In background of photo is the tippie (that's a coal screening plant where cars are unloaded) of Wheeling Steel's Harmar mine.



ELEANOR EXPRESSES HER OPINION . . . Members of the press clustered around Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for a news conference before she addressed 2,500 delegates to the 56th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt confided to reporters that the Taft-Hartley labor act "will undoubtedly create disunity in the country instead of unity—and women are vitally concerned."



HE WAS RIGHT . . . Jack Ladinski, food corporation head, went all the way in court to prove that his sauerkraut had been mishandled on railroad and that it had not fermented and exploded by itself.



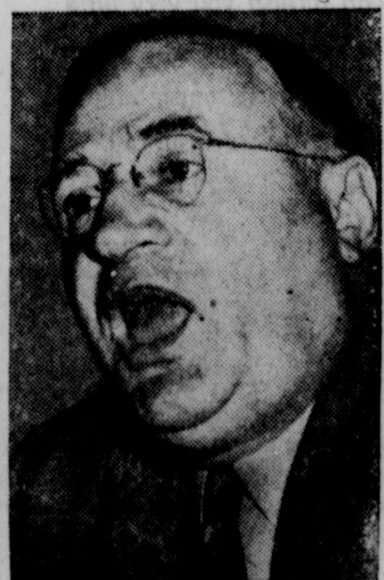
OUTMODES ATOM BOMB . . . Prof. T. D. J. Leech is leading figure in development of an American-British weapon of which he says, "by comparison the atom bomb is a clumsy method of attack." He is a New Zealander.



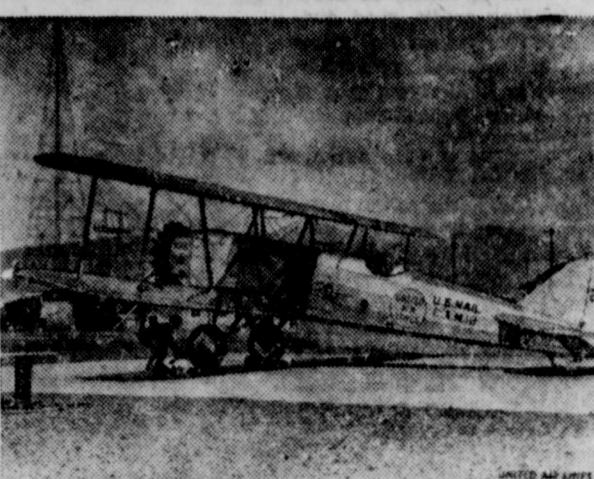
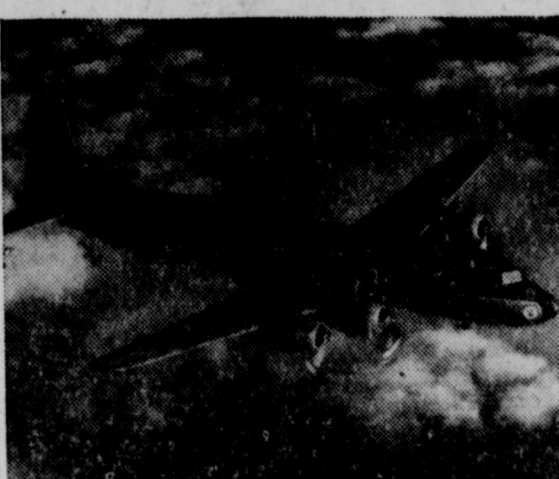
SPOON-FED ORPHAN . . . Too young to feed itself and having no mama or papa to take care of it in a nice, comfortable nest, this little wood thrush is fed by hand from a spoon. It was deserted by its parents in Philadelphia.



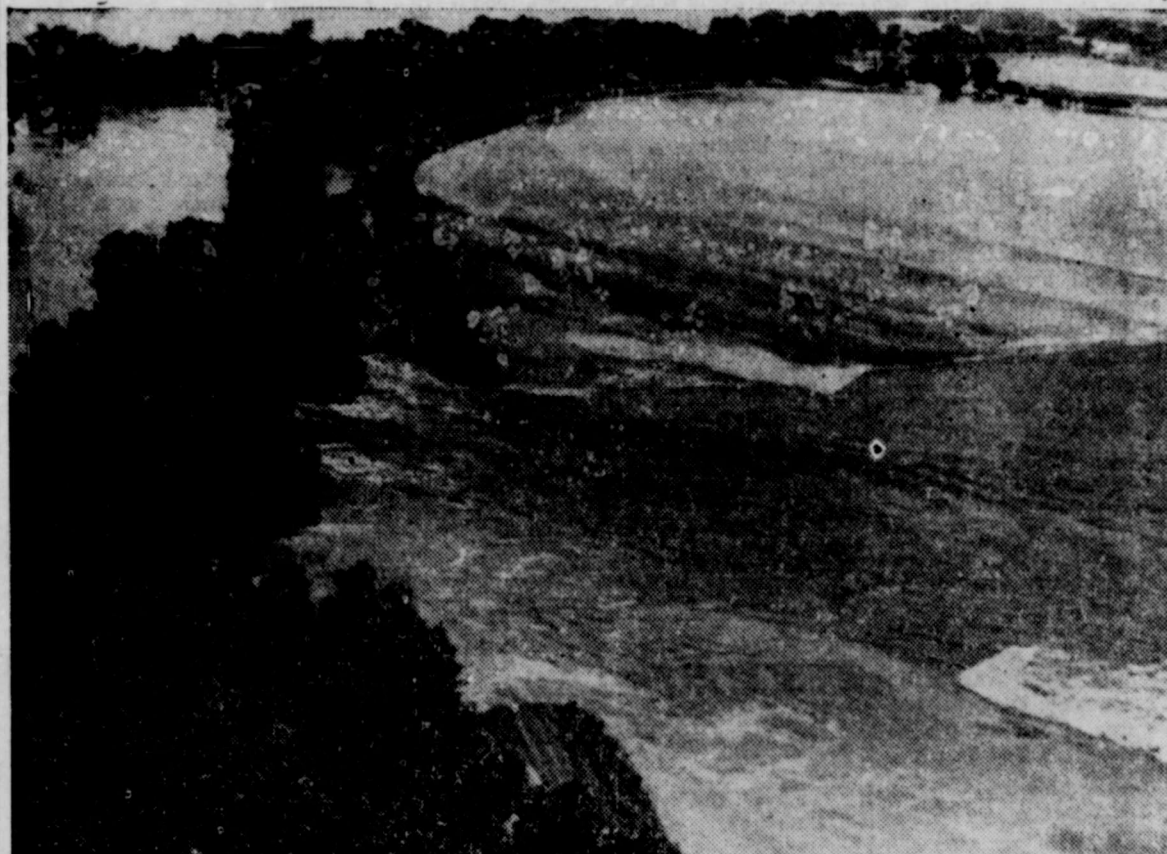
GERMAN PARTY BOSS . . . Frau Maria Von Bredow became Germany's first woman party leader when the military government licensed her "equal political rights for women" party. She is a countess in her own right.



WARNS OF COLLAPSE . . . Predicting a "collapse of our economy" unless immediate steps are taken, Emil Rieve, chairman of CIO's full employment committee, says rising living costs have not been checked.



SAGA OF AERIAL PROGRESS . . . From single-engined bi-planes to giant four-engined airliners; from 115-mile-an-hour speeds to 300 miles an hour—that is the saga of United Air Lines' mid-continent airway between Chicago and San Francisco, which completed two decades of service on July 1. Top left shows United's Mainliner 300, epitome of air passenger transportation in 1947. Photo at top right goes back 25 years to show Boeing 40-A which carried 1,000 pounds of freight and two passengers at 105 miles an hour. Bottom pictures illustrate how styles among airline stewardesses changed between 1927 and 1947.



"OLE MISS" SMASHES ANOTHER LEVEE . . . Roaring flood waters of the Mississippi smashed through the Chouteau island levee across from St. Louis, inundating 2,000 acres of farmland on the Illinois side of the river. Heavy rains swelled the Mississippi to an almost record crest at St. Louis as soldiers and volunteer workers labored mightily to hold the remaining levees together.



SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT FOR SINGH . . . Since time immemorial, the peasants of India have been tilling the land by hand, disregarding modern farm implements. But here the old world catches up with the new as Gurbachan Singh, whose land in India is cultivated for the most part by human or animal labor, makes a test run on a low priced tractor in Maryland.



THEATER TOWER TOPPLES . . . Camera catches tower of Del Rey theater at Seaside, Calif., as it starts to topple in \$250,000 fire which also destroyed nine shops in the building.



SINGING IN A SHOWER CAP . . . Ordinary, raucous-voiced males who take a certain amount of pride in the mellow tones they can produce in a shower will be considerably set up to learn that Laurits Melchior, popular Danish opera star, also has leanings in that direction. At least, he put on his wife's shower cap to rehearse the score of one of the songs he sang in his first concert as an American citizen.



JANE GROWS UP . . . Jane Withers, former child movie star who made a fortune in roles as a delightful little pest, has come of age (21) and has taken charge of her \$375,000 estate. Her dog, Spot, goes with it.



Man About Town:

The Washington Ticker: President Truman has trotted trouble. Due to the hot, dusty Mex trip. His medico is giving him gargle routines...

Up until a few weeks ago the "strictly confidential" testimony and highly hush-hush reports on the secret Pearl Harbor hearings were stored in the big closet of the senate office building's press room!

Capital Smalltalk: The two men who convinced the President to veto the labor bill were Clark Clifford, his able "ghost," and Gael Sullivan, another of the White House boys who make sense...

On the Sunny Side of the Street: The West Side kids playing stickball in the gutters and making one-hand catches as they side-step speeding buses follow...

The Stage Door: Joan Crawford (says another legend about the talented star) spurned a 10-week theater tour (at \$30,000 per) because of her fear of audiences...

Have a Shudder: The following classified advertisement appeared in the Albany, N. Y., Advertiser: "For Rent—House 1 mile north east of Kent on the Carr road..."

Sounds in the Night: In Lindy's: "Young Mussolini popped up in Argentina, where all Fascists seem to have the same Peronevovous."

At Maestro Postals: "What a heell! If you gave him your right arm—he'd take it!" The hit has been running long enough to have social security...

The First Night: Here's why there's no his like show biz! "Alice in Wonderland" soared into the click classification on the wings of critical raves. But one drama page revealed that its expenses are so high—the show's net profit for one week was \$1,221...

State department short-wars beamed at Russia won't put a dent in the iron curtain. It may even force them to demand additional rivets. The programs are right up to their stuffed shirts in diplomatic snarrit and generalities that don't even glitter...

Quotation Marksmanship: Arthur Koestler: No death is as final as the death of an illusion. . . . W. W. Wright: When two men in business always agree, one of them is unnecessary. . . . Calvin Coolidge: I've never been hurt by anything I didn't say. . . . H. W. Everhart: It's all right to drink like a fish if you drink what a fish does. . . . Olin Miller: Another thing you can't keep on an empty stomach is ethics. . . . James Cannon: She's just an outdoor girl with indoor qualifications.



Capital Scene

WASHINGTON — SAFE-KEEPING—When Secretary of State Marshall moved into the new state department building—formerly the war department—he found next to his office a giant safe. The huge air-conditioned vault was designed to keep the nation's most secret military plans, Marshall, a practical man, who, unlike some other people, believes the war is over, figured there were plenty of other places to hide secrets...

APPEALING LABOR—Republican leaders are worried over their alienation of labor—so much so that they have trotted out one piece of legislation which no one ever expected to see at this congressional session—the minimum wage act...

THE WRATH DEPARTMENT—Ire and indignation have blazed around the White House, thanks to ex-coordinator George Allen and ex-president-maker Jim Farley with their "kiss and tell" literature. President Truman was plenty steamed up...

NEW PRESIDENTIAL VOICE—Credit White House radio adviser J. Leonard Reinsch with the big improvement in President Truman's radio voice. After long and patient study, Reinsch found that the trouble with Mr. Truman's radio personality was that he talked too fast...

PRESIDENTIAL AFTERNOON—President Truman was careful to eat no ice cream in front of the photographers at this year's White House garden party for wounded war veterans. A year ago at the same annual event, the photographers pictured the President smiling, his mouth full of ice cream...

MARSHALL'S "FACE-LIFTING"—When diplomats first called on Secretary of State Marshall in his new building—formerly the war department—military men stared down upon them. Guns, tanks, belching artillery adorned the walls. Marshall, now a builder of peace, tried to get rid of the murals, but found the law was against him...

MISCELLANEOUS MEMOS—The interstate commerce commission will soon raise freight-car rates about 50 per cent a day. . . . Large business firms no longer think of RFC financing, turn instead to the banks and insurance companies. Metropolitan Life just loaned Johns-Manville 25 million dollars. . . . The senate's lukewarm probe into the steel black market will be moved to California as soon as congress recesses. There is growing criticism that Pennsylvania's Senator Martin, a great friend of the Mellon interests, is soldiering on any real probe of steel. . . . Latest figures on housing show that the number of new homes started in May totaled 69,000—a jump of 300 over the April figure. . . . Although the government is paying out millions in subsidies to farmers and producers of lead, copper and zinc, talk of a subsidy to increase steel capacity still is considered heresy.

Merry-Go-Round—Although the President frequently works in his office on Sunday, he has strong scruples about Sabbath day broadcasts from the White House. According to aides, he hasn't delivered a single radio talk from the White House on Sunday—and doesn't intend to except in an emergency. . . . Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman will fly to Germany soon to investigate increasing coal production in the Ruhr valley and also to make a survey of the thorny Ruhr problem.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Plowing up West May Bring Dust; Truman Signs, Scores Rent Bill; Discord Marks Paris Conference

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



TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT Return of Dust Bowl Feared

Thinking men—experienced ranchers, grain men and bankers in the West—are looking worriedly ahead to a revival of the dreaded dust bowl because transient farmers are plowing up thousands of acres of virgin range to plant wheat which will bring them two dollars a bushel.

Under the stimulus of the two-dollar wheat, buffalo grass is being turned over to an unprecedented rate, and the prediction is that when it quits raining the dust bowl will stage a savage comeback.

Conflict arose over two main issues: 1. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed any plan by which the great powers could impose an economic program on the smaller nations of Europe, while British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, wanted to draft a broad scheme for reconstruction of all Europe.

RENT BILL: Lesser Evil—Acidly pointing out to congress that he was only choosing "the lesser of two evils," President Truman signed into law an extension of modified rent controls until March 1, 1948.

STATEHOOD: 49th Star—The Territory of Hawaii got over another hurdle in its campaign to gain admittance to the union as the 49th state when the U. S. house of representatives voted 196 to 133 in favor of adding the Hawaiian islands as another star in the flag.

WORLD ARMY: Figures Given—Members of the United Nations security council regarded as a heartening advance a tentative recommendation by the military staff committee on numerical strength of a world police force.

Statistics Disclose Hazards of Housewifery—It's downright dangerous to be a housewife. That, at any rate, is the conclusion reached in a study on disability by the Research Council for Economic Security at Chicago.

BUDGET CUT: Retaliation?—President Truman has told congress that its 20 billion dollar reduction in funds requested for the internal revenue bureau has damaged federal tax-collecting machinery for years to come and will cost the treasury about 400 million dollars in taxes this fiscal year.

HIGHER EDUCATION—American students who go to college next fall will pay as much as 25.5 per cent more in tuition and fees than did the collegians of pre-war years, according to a recent survey of 120 colleges and universities.

FAIR OUTLOOK: Corn Prospect

As July entered the Midwest's agricultural scene with a push of warm air and sunshine, prospects appeared reasonably good for a fair-sized crop of corn in Minnesota and South Dakota this year.

However, in those states, as in the rest of the corn belt, a long period of favorable weather conditions is most essential. The frequent, heavy rains must stop in order that saturated fields can return to normal.

Planted acreage of corn in Minnesota and South Dakota is about equal to that of last year, but heavy losses have been incurred as a result of excessive rain. Most observers agree that while the growing corn crop is two to three weeks behind last year it still has time to stage a comeback, given favorable weather.

TREMOR: St. Louis Rocks

It began with a low-pitched, subterranean growl. The earth trembled gently for about 15 seconds; sidewalks cracked; here and there a chimney toppled; in hundreds of homes dishes slid from shelves and pitched to the floor. Then, with a sharp bump, it was over.

St. Louis, already partially flooded and imperilled further by the ominous Mississippi cresting at 33.18 feet, had experienced its first earthquake since 1939 and one of the worst in the city's history.

Although they received a minor shaking up, the levees holding back the worst Mississippi river flood in 103 years remained undamaged and intact.

SEA POWER—Striking members of CIO shipyard unions along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have dealt a disastrous blow to America's position as a maritime power, it has been charged by Representative Welch, chairman of the house maritime committee.

Welch asserted that the strike will discourage and delay indefinitely new ship construction, and further will have the immediate effect of halting work on 55 ships which are either being repaired or converted for first-class service.

Just Friends



His Excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanios, Archbishop of Trivandrum, India, confers with the baby Claude, youngest of the prolific Dionne family which also includes quintuplets. The two met in Ottawa, Canada.

BUYING POWER: Sharp Decline

For the first time in many months, a marked decrease in consumer purchasing power has become evident, it was revealed in a monthly survey of "real income" made by Investors Syndicate, an investment company.

Although the income of the average family at the present time is \$1.18 for every dollar earned a year ago, prices have gone up to \$1.23 for every dollar in the early summer of 1946. Thus, the "real income" index is reduced to 96 cents. "Real income" is the relation of income to living costs.

While fluctuations in "real income" have occurred at various times during the past six years, the current sharp break from the "real income" level of \$1.02 a month ago and a level of \$1.06 four months previous indicates a major falling off in purchasing power.

All types of income and all phases of the price structure have increased over a year ago, the survey showed. Wages are up to \$1.22 for each dollar, salaries are up to \$1.20, farmers income to \$1.14. Price of food is now \$1.33 for each 1946 dollar, shelter is \$1.03.

HIGHER EDUCATION

American students who go to college next fall will pay as much as 25.5 per cent more in tuition and fees than did the collegians of pre-war years, according to a recent survey of 120 colleges and universities. The study, made by John Price Jones corporation, fund raising consultants, disclosed that tuition and fees, even now at a new peak, will rise again in the fall.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Veterans Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1615 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

16 Million Veterans

Latest tabulation of potential veteran population indicates that the minimum for World War II will be 16 million. VA said the potential population will increase until official end of the war, which has not as yet been declared. By comparison, World War I produced 4,627,000 veterans; the Civil War, 1,849,000 Union army veterans, and the Spanish-American War, 381,000 veterans, a combined total of 6,857,000 for the three wars or considerably less than one-half of the minimum estimated for World War II.

Gen. Omar Bradley, director of VA, has announced that unless congress restores funds slashed from VA appropriations by the house, he will be forced to fire 15,000 employees of the far-flung administration. Many of these are veterans.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son volunteered for the army and left for service on February 17 of this year. He was only 17 then and he has not been permitted to make an allotment although he has tried twice and been turned down. They held out pay for the first three pay days and then paid him up all they had held out saying my allotment was not needed. How can they keep him from making me an allotment when he was my dependency to help on the farm? I am not able to work and his father is crippled and not able to work much. And we have another son five months old to take care of. Please tell me what steps to take to help get my pay all the more started. My son says he is going to ask for a dependency discharge if the government doesn't grant an allotment.—Mrs. E. A. J., Vernon, Ala.

A. There is no reason why, if your son asks for a proper allotment, you are dependent upon him either fully or to a degree, that you should not receive your allotment. Without knowing all the facts, it would appear that your case has been investigated and found not to be dependent. Suggest that you write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo., giving all details, your son's full name and serial number and perhaps they can give you an answer.

Q. Our son has been receiving a disability pension and it has been coming here at home for our use. He is in another city. Some time ago we received notice for him to report for another physical examination but we don't know whether he did or not. At any rate, the checks have stopped coming for no apparent reason. Can you tell us the reason and what we should do about it?—Mrs. L. W. S., New Madrid, Mo.

A. The chances are the pension checks were discontinued when your son failed to appear for physical examination without giving adequate reason for not reporting. Suggest you have your son report to the VA office where he obtained his pension and which has his case record.

Q. Is it possible for me to get the VA to give me a copy of my case record? I'd like to have it. I have been taking treatment at a VA hospital for several months and don't seem to get any better. Maybe I could find out what the trouble is. I have asked for a copy several times.—G. F. K., Chester, Ind.

A. VA regulations require that any person entitled to a copy of any record should make written application to the office where the record is located and state specifically the particular record or paper desired and the purpose for which such copy is to be used. Approximate fee must accompany the application. Fees are as follows: Written copies, per 100 words, 25 cents; photostatic copies, per sheet, 25 cents; certifications, 25 cents.

Q. Can you tell me where my brother is? He is J. E. Seese and second class, 28756121, 2nd Division, U.S.S. Manchester. He was last heard from in April, 1947.—J. C. D., Eubank, Ky.

A. No, not without his full name which you do not give in your letter.

Q. My husband has been overseas since last February. He is serving with the 1589th AAA as an MP in Japan. Would you please tell me when he will be returned to the states and what procedure I would have to take to get him released from the service.—Mrs. J. L. H., Lewisport, Pa.

A. There is no way of knowing when your husband will be returned. He apparently has been in the service less than a year and if his is an enlistment which does not expire until February his time will not be up until that time. Q. I am a veteran, 35 years old, with one year of high school. I have no trade, and I am aware that I must get some kind of job training before I can hope to find a position which offers some security. What course of training would offer me the most opportunity?—W. H. M., Chicago, Ill.



THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

No Drastic Upheaval—WHATEVER censure or honor accrues, depending upon the point of view, from passage of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, must be assumed by both parties. The measure was fostered and pushed through both branches of congress by the Republican party leadership and it was vetoed by the President. But it was those same 20 southern Democratic senators who have worked in the past as a coalition with the GOP senators who were able to pass the measure in the senate over the President's veto.



Outside of strikes brought about by resentment of labor unionism, there likely will be no upheaval in management-labor relations for several months to come. Many collective bargaining agreements have months to run before expiration. When these agreements expire, then will come tests of the law, both as to its fairness, justice and constitutionality in the courts. Employers instituted test suits of the Wagner act early in 1935 and got a Supreme court opinion in 1937, two years later. It may take longer on this law.

Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia said the labor law reminds him of a Rube Goldberg cartoon. "I remember one," said Senator Kilgore, "in which a trained elephant gets a bucket of water, which in turn disturbs a bunch of bedbugs and they in turn disturb a human being who was asleep in bed and that person upon rising put out a fire in the next house. However, all those cartoons ignored certain laws of physics and certain laws of human conduct. Amendment already being offered in both the house and the senate to the new law.

Circumvent Act

One objective of the congressional reorganization act of 1946 was to curb the number of congressional committees. It cut from 81 to 34 the number of standing committees in house and senate. A recent survey shows, however, that instead of naming special committees, both branches have named 146 sub-committees. So far only four special committees have been named, an improvement over the past.

The story is told that Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, the guitar strumming "Hamlet" of the senate, refused to sign the senate payroll because he would have been required to make affidavit that he was not a member of any organization which approved striking against the government. The senate clerk finally ruled Taylor would not have to sign the affidavit. Taylor holds an A. F. of L. card.

Another Dilemma

When President Truman "reluctantly" signed the rent control bill, which permits a 15 per cent increase in rents, he was in the same box as he was in on OPA last year at the same time. On both occasions the law was scheduled to expire on June 30. It was a case of the President taking the law before him or none at all.

Almost a quarter century ago the name of Robert L. Owen rang through the halls of congress. From 1907 to 1925—a period of 18 years—he was a member of the senate from Oklahoma. Today, at 92, white haired, blind but spry and alert, he has perfected a global alphabet by which any language in the world can be learned within a few days.

Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas told the Dairymen's league recently that farmer cooperatives constitute the soundest approach to the solution of the farm problem. The tax equality league and some other business organizations don't think so and are attempting to put cooperatives out of business through various curbs and restrictions.

Third Party Talk

Political gossip here in Washington is that a third party movement on a national scale next year is not a probability. Although many are taking the third party talk seriously, the best informed believe that Henry Wallace may threaten the Democrats but that he prefers to stay within the ranks of the Democratic party. It is possible that third-party movement in states where laws permit, may get underway but only in state elections.

Final Victor

Rugged, pugnacious, "honest" Harold Ickes, who fought almost everybody in Washington for many years, probably has a feeling of triumph over the Supreme court decision holding tidal oil lands in California belong to the federal government and not to the state. It was Ickes' last act as secretary of the interior to "tell all" about Ed Pauley in the oil investigation that ended in his resignation as guardian of U. S. natural resources.

Ain't It So? Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper. A centenarian says the secret of long life is deep breathing. But any kind of breathing will do if you keep it up long enough. Those who pride themselves on being hard-boiled are often only half-baked.

How to Successfully Make Slip Covers Presto, Change! Lovely Slip Cover

PRESTO, change! Turn drabness to freshness through the magic of slip covers! Anyone, even a beginner, can whip up a set of lovely slip covers in no time flat with the easy pin-cut-sew method.

St. Joseph 10 ASPIRIN

Dogs I've Known... by Roland Coe

Sluggard—So lazy he won't even get up when a lady enters. Dogs are often listless when they're not fed right. Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need for vigor and vitality.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Direct From Hollywood Now—for the first time—the Hollywood stars' secret of lovely hair can be yours!

Star-Sheen Cosmetic Company 7524 Melrose Avenue, Hollywood 46, California

Form with checkboxes for hair color: Yes, I want glamorous hair. Enclosed is \$ for bottles of Star-Sheen Hair Rinse and Tint. Check: Black, Brown, Golden Brown, Blonde, Platinum.

Farm Funds May Be Restored For Soil Conservation

Members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau and other interested persons were assured this week by Senator Bushfield, Republican of South Dakota, that a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in Washington has reached a preliminary agreement to restore to the farm appropriation bill a full \$300,000,000 fund for farm benefit payments and continue the program in 1948.

This, Scurry County farmers learn, is contrary to House actions on the measure, which cut the "conservation and use payment" to \$150,000,000 of 1947 and directed that no benefit payments be planned for the 1948 crop year.

Bushfield said the decision was "reached unanimously" by the subcommittee—which has not yet completed work on the annual farm supply bill.

The senator adds that payments for the 1948 program probably would be held to approximately \$150,000,000.

Is He Being Horsey?

Traveler—"The real reason I'm a traveling salesman is that my wife is like a stable full of decrepit old horses."

Friend—"How's that?"
Traveler—"Nag, nag, nag!"

Ready for His Eviction.

Judge—"The first person who interrupts me will be thrown out of the court room."
Prisoner—"Hurray for the judge!"

COTTON QUIZ

WHERE DID COTTON CALICO GET ITS NAME?



ANS.—THIS FINE OLD COTTON FABRIC DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE INDIAN CITY OF CALICUT FROM WHENCE IT WAS FIRST EXPORTED TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO.

Snyder Leaders Plan To Make Scout Camp

Leighton Griffin, district health and safety chairman for the Snyder Boy Scout District, and Jim Polk, Buffalo Trail Council field executive, will attend Camp Leuis Farr, Boy Scout summer camp, at Merton beginning August 4 for a week's activity.

So report Buffalo Trail Council officials, who say the camp program at 5:00 August convalesce will include swimming and life saving.

Camp Leuis Farr is located 33 miles west of San Angelo.

Funeral Rites for Frank Aucutt, 95, Held Thursday

Funeral services for Frank Aucutt, 95-year-old Scurry and Nolan County pioneer, and father of Oscar Aucutt of the Midway community who passed away last Tuesday night, were held last Thursday afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, at the Church of the Nazarene in Sweetwater.

Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of the Sweetwater First Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was made in the Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Johnston Funeral Home.

Born April 1, 1852—nine years before the Civil War broke out—at Ulaca, New York, Mr. Aucutt came to Texas when only 15 years of age and lived in Robertson County two years.

The veteran Scurry and Nolan County citizen, Snyder friends learn, died suddenly of a heart attack in the Sweetwater home of a son, John W. Aucutt, where he had been living for the past several years.

In 1869 Aucutt moved to Madison County, and in 1891 moved to a ranch 18 miles north of Snyder, where he was engaged in the sheep and cattle raising business.

Aucutt, old timers recall, was post-master of one of the first post offices in Scurry County. When he began work there, the place was called Dark. A few years later the post office was moved two miles south and the name was changed to Light. It was later moved to Fluvanna.

For a while Mr. Aucutt was engaged in the dry goods business in Snyder. He moved to Sweetwater about 35 years ago. For a short time he operated a "huckster's wagon" and later opened a dry goods store which he operated for several years.

Surviving Mr. Aucutt are five sons, Oscar Aucutt of the Midway community in eastern Scurry County, C. W. Aucutt of Clovis, New Mexico, J. W. Aucutt of Sweetwater, Lester Aucutt of Amarillo and Edgar Aucutt of Denison; and two daughters, Mrs. Will Barton of Post and Mrs. August Dressler of Sweetwater.

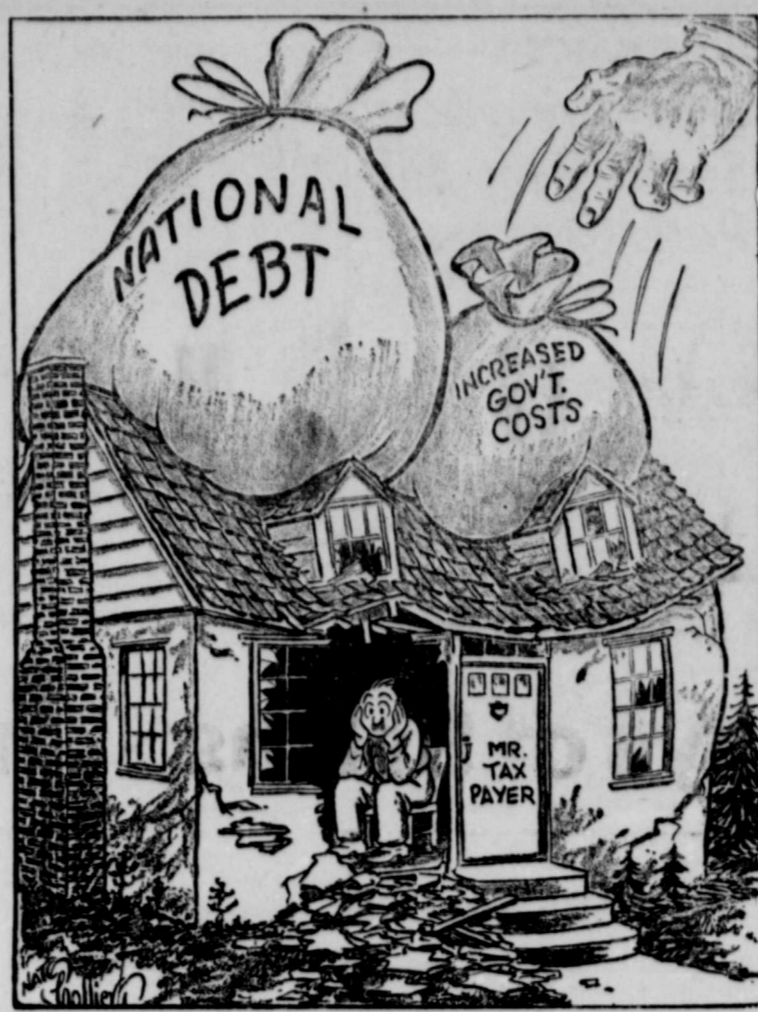
Grateful for Survival.

In a tight-fisted congregation the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently:

"I thank Thee, oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

HOUSING PROBLEM

By COLLIER



Cotton Prices Up \$8 Bale as Strong Demand Pegged

Spot cotton prices gained from \$6.75 to \$8.50 per bale during the past week, and farmers of Scurry, Borden and Fisher Counties should be encouraged by the fact demand was strong for medium and higher grades of cotton.

So reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its Weekly Cotton Market Review, which follows:

Cotton in cultivation on July 1 was estimated at 21,359,000 acres. Although almost 3,200,000 acres larger than planted acreage in 1946 it was considerably below trade expectations.

Demand from domestic mills was rather dull for prompt shipment. More inquiries were reported for delivery from September through December.

The cotton crop in the Snyder territory and throughout West Texas was making good progress—although a light rain would be highly beneficial. Picking and ginning were making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley, with an estimated 20,000 bales expected to be ginned by this week-end.

The 1947-48 supply of cotton, carry-over plus the 1947 crop with a yield equal to the five-year average, would total approximately 14,000,000 bales, excluding exports. The corresponding figure for 1946 was about 16,000,000 bales.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 32,400 bales for the week, compared with 35,550 a week earlier and 80,100 a year ago. Inquiries for cotton were more numerous than for a week earlier but sales were again limited in volume.

Inquiries, the review concludes, for print cloth and sheetings increased but the volume of sales were only moderate in the face of the strengthening prices for both nearby and deferred delivery.

Wearing Hip Boots?

Waitress—"May I help you with your soup, sir?"
Frank—"How do you mean, help me? I don't need any help."
Waitress—"Oh, I beg your pardon. From the sounds you were making I thought you probably wanted to be dragged ashore."

Let Lydick Hooks Roofing Co.

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

Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co.

Phone 4088 Abilene, Texas

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON

ROUGH DRY

8¢

POUND

Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.

Snyder Steam Laundry

PHONE 211

Mother of G. M. Heinzelmann to East for Funeral

Mrs. Laura A. Heinzelmann, 92-year-old mother of G. M. Heinzelmann, well known Snyder oil operator, passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital following a four-day illness.

Born June 24, 1855, at Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. Heinzelmann had had been a member many years of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Heinzelmann had made her home in Snyder since 1940.

With Odum Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements, body of Mrs. Heinzelmann was taken to the train Saturday night and shipped to Danbury, Connecticut.

Funeral services for Mrs. Heinzelmann were conducted Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the First Congregational Church in Danbury, Connecticut. Rev. Dunham, assisted by Rev. Days, officiated. Mrs. Heinzelmann was laid to rest in a Danbury, Connecticut, cemetery.

Mrs. Heinzelmann is survived by an only son, G. M. Heinzelmann of Snyder; one grandson, Gerald Heinzelmann of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. David Beers of Mount Vernon, New York.

The aquatic whirligig beetle has only two eyes but they are so directed that the insect can see up and down at the same time.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS IMMEDIATELY

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

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.

Pace Packing Co., Owner

PHONE COLLECT 2013

We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9513

Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds

M. A. BOYD

Dealer in Real Estate and Builder of New Homes

LIST WITH ME WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL

See Me if You want to Buy or Build

M. A. BOYD

P. O. Box 334 Snyder, Texas



Farms Need Good Insurance Protection, Too!

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

CONSULT WITH US — THERE IS NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE

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



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

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



with Esso EXTRA

Your car eats up those long Texas miles



On this summer's vacation trip, use Esso Extra all the way.

Esso Extra gives you extra anti-knock performance—no ping, no knock when you give it the gun.

Esso Extra gives you extra power—instantly available in every cylinder—for long, hard drives or to climb steep hills in high. Esso Extra gives you extra upkeep economy—the patented solvent oil in Esso Extra dissolves the gum which collects carbon on top of pistons and under valves.

HUMBLE

You get something extra for your money when you get Esso Extra—you get the best gasoline you can use.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

SAVE UP TO 50% DURING Firestone JULY SALE

WHILE THEY LAST!

Firestone PORTABLE RADIO \$49.95

Only 2.00 A Week

Take it anywhere — you'll get your favorite stations easily. Six tubes including rectifier. Powerful five-inch speaker. It's tops in portables! 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle or battery. Batteries extra.

FREE!

1.00 Value!

ROAD MAPS OF AMERICA

by Rand McNally

Eighty pages of maps of every state in the union with street maps of principal cities and chart showing distance between cities. Limited Quantity! Get Yours Today!

General Electric ALARM CLOCK

Alarm adjustable to soft or loud tone. Luminous dial. Smart ivory plastic.

5.95

SUPER SPECIAL!

Reg. 3.95

Portable **PICNIC GRILL**

1.88

Cooking surface, 10x22½ inches.

COME IN! SAVE!

Was 98c

HOUSE BROOM 37c

SEE THESE! SAVE MONEY!

Formerly 1.00

69c

FLASHLIGHT COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Were SALE

CENTER PUNCHES 29c 15c

COLD CHISELS (½" AND ¼") 29c 15c

PUNCH AND CHISEL SETS 98c 65c

RIGHT ANGLE FLASHLIGHTS 1.17 1.35

10-INCH MONKEY WRENCHES 1.79 1.35

Steel Skillets	49c	29c
Aluminum Saucepans (1½ qt.)	65c	49c
Aluminum Cookie Sheets	81c	59c
Enamel Saucepans (2½ qt.)	1.00	79c
Dish Drainers	1.19	89c
Window Ventilators	1.98	89c
Whistling Teakettles (2 qt.)	1.59	1.19
China Cookie Jars	1.49	1.29
Refrigerator Storage Sets	1.49	1.29
Reversible Rag Rugs	1.98	1.49
China Teapots	1.95	1.49
Two-Foot Steppladders	2.29	1.79
Enamel Teakettles (4½ qt.)	2.79	2.29

Fine Quality Auto Supplies

STEERING WHEEL SPINNERS	55c	37c
BUMPER JACKS	1.25	79c
GRILLE GUARDS	1.19	89c
DE LUXE BUMPER JACKS	1.59	98c
AUTO COMPASSES	1.98	1.29
OIL FILTER INSTALLATION KITS	2.39 up	1.69 up
SUPREME OIL FILTERS	4.49 up	3.19 up
DE LUXE SCISSORS JACKS	6.95	4.49

Saves Money on Wheel Goods

3-WHEEL SCOOTERS	2.69	1.98
COASTER WAGONS	8.95	5.95
BABY WALKERS	10.95	8.19
COASTER WAGONS	12.95	8.39

CLEARANCE! PRICE SLASH!

Were SALE

Garden Spades 1.19 85c

Shovels (Square Point, D-Handles, Long Handles) 1.19 89c

Utility Scoops 98c 75c

Rifle Weanders 3.75 2.59

Lawn Sprinklers 4.49 2.95

Hose Reels 6.95 4.95

SHOP AND SAVE! MONEY SAVERS!

Were SALE

Glass Filter Rods 60c 50c

Coffeemaker Stoves 2.95 2.19

Electric Toasters 3.98 2.99

Electric Travel Irons 6.95 4.98

Electric Irons 10.95 5.95

Were 44.95

Firestone TABLE RADIOS

Now Only **39.95**

Shop Early! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

LEE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

John R. Baze, Who Took Two-Week Job at Colorado, Stayed for 21 Years

John R. Baze, former Snyder newspaper man and employee of The Colorado Record at Colorado City, is celebrating his fiftieth year as a printer.

Baze started in the newspaper business at 50 cents a week in Snyder, working after school hours at The Coming West, published by Colonel Dick Lively. Baze had duties of cleaning out the shop and running the ink roller on the hand-set type in the old Washington press here.

After graduation from high school Baze went to Knox City on the first train that rolled into that new townsite, worked on the Knox City Herald and pitched on the town baseball team. Less than a year later he went to work for I. J. Pierce and George Powers, owners of The Hamlin Herald—but was sent by them to Shafter's Lake in Andrews County, a town that had a newspaper in 1907, but now a ghost village.

Baze was next a printer at Fluvanna, but in 1908 returned to Snyder and published The Coming West himself under lease for two years. He went to Midland in 1910, was with the Roswell, New Mexico, newspaper until 1920—during which time he served as manager and superintendent of the Odd Fellows Orphans Home at Roswell.

After a bout with typhoid fever he became editor of the Dalhart Texan, and in 1922 editor of the Raton News at Raton, New Mexico.

Health of John's father, W. T. Baze, brought him back to Snyder in 1925 and he ran a shop here for a year. In 1926 he joined The Colorado Record for a two-week job which has stretched into 21 years.

John insists he is a printer and would rather set a story in type than write it, but he now does all the writing for The Record except the society notes—and he has been known to write society stories.

Baze plays a fair game of left-handed golf, likes to take his wife fishing, umpires soft-ball games and serves Mitchell County Democrats as county chairman.

John Baze was born at old Fort Concho, where his father, the late W. T. Baze, once served as a government hunter.



A STARTER at 50 cents a week on The Coming West in Snyder, John Baze, associated with The Colorado Record the past 21 years, is celebrating his fiftieth year as a printer. Baze was a printer at Fluvanna, and from 1908 until 1910 ran The Coming West under lease here. He has through the years been associated with newspapers in West Texas and in New Mexico.

Mrs. Willie Roper Passes Friday of 14-Day Illness

Mrs. Willie Elizabeth Roper, 86-year-old Snyder resident, died last Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, after an illness of 14 days.

Born at Otter Pond, Kentucky, March 25, 1861, Mrs. Roper had made her home in Snyder 27 years. She had been in Texas 72 years.

A long-time member of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Roper had been active in church and community work until old age forced her to curtail some of her community services. Funeral services for Mrs. Roper were held Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church. Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. H. W. Hanks, Snyder Methodist minister, officiated.

Fallbearers were J. T. Ikard, E. J. Richardson, C. C. Brannon, E. L. Bentley, Dean Cochran and S. W. Angel.

Mmes. Ira Irson, Ed Thompson, Hettie Gladson and J. T. Ikard were in charge of floral offerings.

Mrs. Roper has as survivors two sons, Hiram Roper of Snyder and Ernest Roper of Waco; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Elvia Miller of Jolietville, Indiana, and Mrs. George Ramage of Snyder.

Odom Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements, and Mrs. Roper was laid to rest in Snyder Cemetery.

The prefix Mac of surnames means son of.

Peaches One of Finest Fruits for Canning at Home

It's good news for all Scurry County home canners that peaches are again on the market.

Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, states peaches are to be can in the water bath canner and one of the best fruits for home canning.

For canning, choose peaches that are sound, firm and table ripe.

Look beyond the pink blush, if the peach has one, to see that the ground color is yellow or white—not an unripe greenish tint. A bushel of peaches yields about 18 to 24 home canned quarts.

Directions for cold packing peaches in preparation for processing in a water bath canner are given by Mrs. Strayhorn as follows: (peaches packed raw hold their shape better and look prettier in the jar and on the table):

Wash peaches. Dip in boiling water, then quickly in cold water, to loosen skins. Remove skins. Halve and pit fruit. Slice if desired. To prevent darkening during preparation, drop peaches into water containing two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain and pack cold into jars or cans to one-half of top. Add boiling syrup, leaving one to two inches in container. Steam containers—pints and No. 2 tin cans, 10 minutes; quarts and No. 3 tin cans, 15 minutes. Remove from canner, repack if necessary. Seal and process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Remove from canner, complete seals on jars if closures are not of self-sealing type. Cool jars out of a draft. Cool tin cans in cold water. Label and store in cool place.

USED TIRES

- We Buy 'em!
 - We Sell 'em!
 - We Allow More on Trade-ins for New Tires
- O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
Complete Tire Service



Four Blocks North of Square

Bryant-Link Co. Snyder's Store of Quality Brings You a

VALUE



3 Big Days of Selling - Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Ready-to-Wear Department



Values from Our

One group of Ladies' Shorts, regular \$2.25 values, repriced at.....\$1.49

Ladies' Separate Slacks; light colors; regular \$4.95 values, for.....\$2.98

White Peddle Pushers in sizes 9 to 15; regular \$2.95 values, now for.....\$1.49

Cowgirls' Felt Hats; regular \$2.50 values, now priced at only.....\$1.00

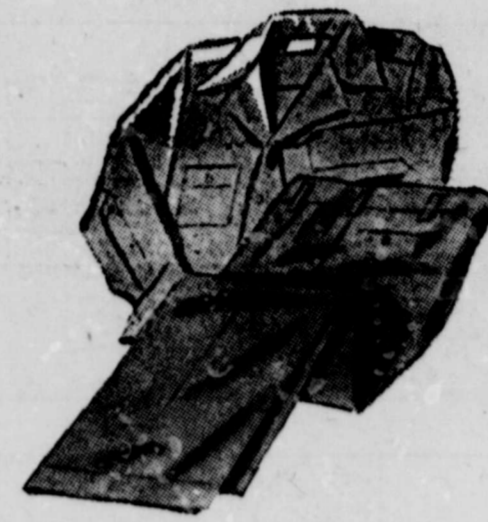
Ladies' good style Straw Hats, real values for only.....\$1.00

One lot of Ladies' Summer Straw Hats; all in good styles and colors.....Half Price

Children's Sun Suits in sizes 1 to 3, priced 65c to \$1.15, on sale 39c

One rack of Cotton Dresses, regular \$4.50 values for.....\$2.98

One group Ladies' printed sheer gowns, \$2.98 values.....\$1.49



Shop These from Our Men's and Boys' Department

One lot of Men's White Linen Coats, \$16.50 values.....\$12.98

One dot of Men's Khaki Pants on sale at.....\$1.98

Men's Spring and Summer DRESS PANTS ON SALE

- \$16.00 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$12.49
- \$14.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$11.49
- \$13.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$10.95
- \$12.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$9.98
- \$11.50 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$8.98
- \$10.50 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$7.98
- \$8.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$6.98
- \$7.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$5.98
- \$6.95 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$5.49
- \$6.50 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$4.98
- \$5.50 Dress Pants values, on sale for.....\$4.49

WELCOME TO OUR STORE—

Rodeo Visitors, make Bryant-Link Company's big store your headquarters during the Scurry County Rodeo. Arrange to meet your friends here—the glad hand is out!

You will enjoy the washed air breezes that blow through our big Department Store—all for the comfort of our patrons, the finest folks in the world!



One lot of Boy's Pants to close out; regular \$2 values; sizes 8 to 16; now only.....\$1.00

Men's Dress Straw Hats, on sale at exactly.....Half Price

FOOTWEAR For All the Family



- Children's Barefoot Sandals, sizes 3 to 12; brown and whites; on sale for.....\$1.98
- Children's Sandals in Red, White and Black; sizes 8 1/2 to 2; regular \$3.95 values, for.....\$2.95
- Ladies' Busken Sandals; colors of white, blue and red; sizes 4 to 9; regular \$3.00 values, for.....\$2.39
- Ladies' Wedge Sandals; colors of white, red, green and black; regular \$4.95 values, for.....\$3.49
- Mexican Hurachos on sale.....\$1.98
- Ladies' White Shoes on sale—Straps, Pumps and Ties; high heel and low heels—
- \$5.50 Ladies' Shoe values, for.....\$3.98
- \$5.95 Ladies' Shoe values, for.....\$4.49
- \$6.95 Ladies' Shoe values, for.....\$5.49
- \$7.95 Ladies' Shoe values, for.....\$5.98
- \$8.95 Ladies' Shoe values, for.....\$6.98
- Men's Dress ventilated Two-Tone Oxfords on sale—
- \$12.50 Two-Tone Ventilated Shoes for.....\$8.98
- \$8.95 Two-Tone Ventilated Shoes for.....\$6.98
- \$8.50 Two-Tone Ventilated Shoes for.....\$6.49

PIECE GOODS For Those Who Sew



- Press-Less Crinkle Seersucker; regular 69c quality; 36 inches wide; fast colors—two yards for.....\$1.00
- One lot of Drapery on sale; regular \$1.19 to \$1.49 values; on sale, per yard.....\$1.00
- One lot of new patterns in Dress Crepes on sale; regular \$1.19 to \$1.29 values—on sale for.....\$1.00
- One lot of Satin Finish Drapery materials; regular \$2.39 values; on sale, per yard.....\$1.98
- One group of new Dress Materials—Printed Batiste, Gingham, Chambray and Dotted Swiss—regular 98c values—during this three-day event—three yards for.....\$2.49
- Introducer Bleached Domestic; 36 inches wide; regular 37c values—three yards for.....\$1.00
- Our Brand 36-inch Brown Domestic; regular 25c quality; on sale five yards for.....\$4.00
- One lot of nice quality Striped Shirting; regular 49c quality; during these three days—3 yards for.....\$1.00
- Light weight Dress Denim in assorted colors; regular 69c values; on sale—two yards for.....\$1.00
- One lot of good weight Turkish Towels in assorted colors; regular 59c values—two towels for.....\$1.00

HARDWARE Bargains that Mean Savings



- Silex Home Coffee Dispenser, regular \$1.50 values, for.....\$1.00
- Cannister Sets on sale at.....\$1.00
- Stainless Steel Cooking Ware on special. Many beautiful pieces to choose from.
- Kerosene Bowl Covers and Food Bags on sale during this event.
- All Alamo Pottery on sale—vases in all styles and colors.....Half Price



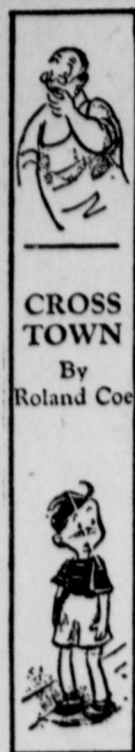
BETTER SIGHT FOR TIRED EYES

There are new things to see in the world every day—if your eyes are right. If you find your eyes are tired and straining to see things you used to take for granted—it's time to have a thorough examination. We'll prescribe lenses to improve your sight.

DRS. TOWLE & BLUM

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

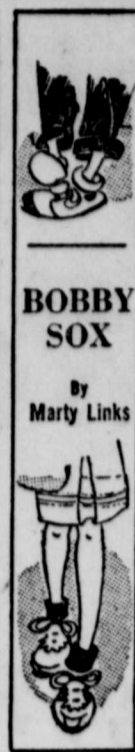
Phone 465 Northwest Corner Square



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"The New York Yankees are gonna sponsor a symphonic radio program. I can already see my parents usin' that as an argument on why I should continue takin' music lessons!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Of course I love him madly!—but I can't see spending the rest of my life with him!"

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF



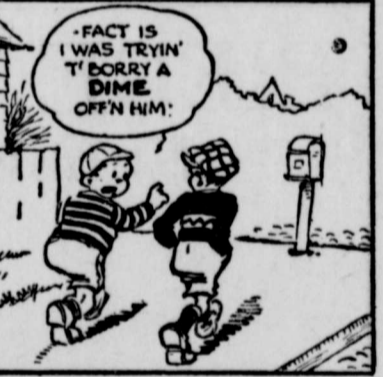
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



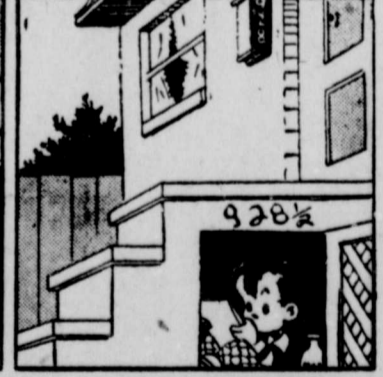
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



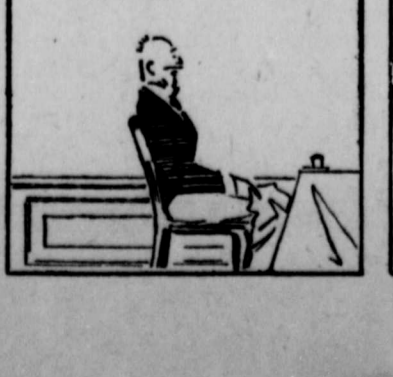
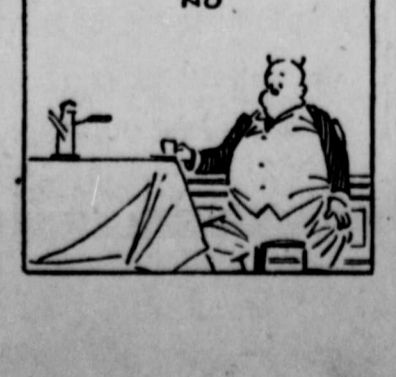
By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

POP



By J. Millar Watt

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY NEW SPRING PRINT?

I'D HATE TO SAY—IT MIGHT ANSWER BACK!

HOME-TOWN ECHOES by G. Kessler



NOW SI PERKINS SPELL THE WORD DESUETUDE!

—SPELLING BEE— THE ORIGINAL QUIZ PROGRAM

Seating Arrangements by Gluyas Williams



ARRANGES CHAIRS ONE CLUB AND ASKS COULD SHE PLEASE HAVE A LITTLE HIGHER CHAIR?

OTHER CHAIR BEING BROUGHT, SAYS THEY ONE IS JUST RIGHT AND ASKS TO REVIEW THE DEDING

FINALLY ASKING WOULD IT BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO HAVE A PILLOW BEHIND HER BACK?

PILLOW IS BROUGHT, SAYS SHE'S VERY COMFORTABLE NOW AND LET'S SEE, WHO END WHAT?

BEGINS HITCHING CHAIR AWAY FROM TABLE, PULL SLIDING OUT AT EACH HIT, CHANGES BACK TO FIRST CHAIR

SAYS SHE'S SORRY TO BE A BOTHER, BUT SHE CAN'T PLAY BRIDGE UNLESS SHE'S COMFORTABLE, AND GETS SET FIVE TRICKS, DOUBLED

FOLLOWING ORDERS

Two ants were racing at great speed across a cracker box. "Why are we running so fast?" asked the first ant. "Don't you see that it says 'Tear along this dotted line!'" replied the second ant.

COVERING UP

Young son—Dad, why do you always sign my report card with an X instead of writing your name? Father—I don't want your teacher to think that anyone can read and write would have a son as dumb as you.

Completely Lost

"Officer," wailed the inebriated gentleman, "I'm looking for a parking place." "But you've got no car." "Oh, yeah, I have; it's in the parking place I'm looking for."

On the Safe Side

"Pa," asked the little girl, "why do editors refer to themselves as 'we'?" "So that," replied Pa, "the fellow who doesn't like what's printed will think there's too many for him to lick."

Easy Work

Timothy—My brother has held down the same job for 22 years. It happens to be seasonal. Oscar—What does he do? Timothy—He sells smoked glasses for eclipses.

Expensive Delay

"It sure makes me mad to have to wait for a girl to get ready to go out with me." "Me, too. The longer she takes to get ready, the hungrier she gets!"

Very "Disturbed"

Eight-year-old Peter had been restless during the night. As a result his cover had become completely disarranged. The next morning at breakfast he said: "Grandma, when I woke up this morning my bed was a nervous wreck."

Only Ten?

"There are ten 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."

Nice Colors

Jane—What kind of boy do you like? Mame—I like guys with blue eyes and green backs.

Modera World

She—What's the meaning of this? I found bits of rubber in my meat. Butcher—I'm sorry, madam. Just another instance of how the horse is being replaced by the automobile.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS Offering Youthful Peasant Blouse

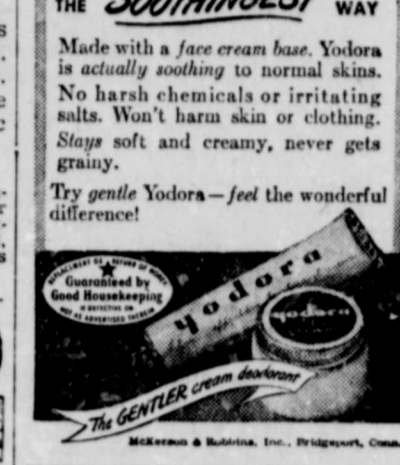


Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

TWICE AS MUCH BEST GRADE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢ **MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY AT ITS BEST

Yodora checks perspiration odor THE SOOTHINGEST WAY Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



A PET style for juniors is this pretty puffed sleeve blouse. It's so easy to cut and sew, too. Colorful embroidered flowers are designed to give you a romantic look.

To obtain tissue pattern, finishing instructions, flower design, color chart for embroidering the Peasant Blouse (Pattern No. 5533) sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep an old thermos bottle cork in a drawer in the kitchen. Push thumbtacks into the cork and they'll always be handy when you need them.

Avoid soaking split peas, if you want to preserve their natural flavor and color. Begin cooking in boiling water, and cook split peas only one and one-half hours at a full rolling boil.

When you find a flattened place on the nap of the rug after changing furniture around, dampen a chamois, fold several times, and place over the mark. After several hours, remove chamois and mark will be gone.

Torn towels may be cut down to guest size. If the towel is small, applique amusing designs for a patch. Make interesting figures such as a bar of soap or small hands.

IT'S NEW HERE VALE & SONS Colored and Lasting Paints for All Exterior Surfaces. Never Chalks or Decomposes. 1/2 The Price 4 TIMES THE LIFE Ask Your Dealer to Write Us. W. H. Vale & Sons, 1100 Quinette, K. C., Mo. Home of Superba Products.

TEACH IN ARIZONA College—High School—Elementary Needed now—College and high school English, chemistry, physics, engineering, home economics, biology, Spanish, commerce. Total of 24 semester hours in education and general psychology required. Ph. D. preferred. Masters required. Salaries \$2,500 to \$4,500 depending on experience. 129 other high school openings. Masters or 30 semester hours graduate work required. Salaries \$2,000 to \$4,200. 211 elementary openings. Bachelor degree required. Salaries \$2,400 to \$3,600. ARIZONA TEACHER PLACEMENT AGENCY 3613 N. 2nd St. Phoenix, Ariz.

"OH, HOW I NEEDED MORE REFRIGERATOR SPACE!"

"On the farm I need plenty of room for storage. That's why I have a Perfectold—the same refrigerator markets and restaurants use. Big. Dependable. And inexpensive to operate. Not many people would think of using a commercial refrigerator on the farm—like Perfectold. But it really pays!"

Model 230 S 79 cu. ft.

NEWS FOR RESTAURANT OWNERS!

Even the smallest restaurant can profit from Perfectold's special features. You never defrost. No odor transfers. No wilted, dried-out foods. Many sizes—glass or solid doors.

PERFECOLD INC. 1940 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES 7, CALIFORNIA

I'd like to see your colorful FREE brochure showing Perfectold's latest models—including those in the low price range.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Still Available And Still Best

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Gems of Thought
TO SMILE at a jest which plants a thorn in another's breast...

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS
CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour...

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
EXPECTANT MOTHERS
LAVETTE SEITS—Our specialty.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
OLIVER COMBINE grain master, Massey Harris chopper...

FARMS AND RANCHES
23 ACRES RICH PEACOCK LAND
Leased for out and four major company...

LIVESTOCK
THREE registered Aberdeen Angus bulls
age 4 to 6 years...

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—One 12 ft. Russ soda fountain
complete with one horse Frigidaire...

CIGARETTES
All popular brands \$1.49 carton postpaid.

ROLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service
2 1/2 hours. Price \$1.00 per roll...

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

LAYMON'S 16
SAME LOW PRICE
LAYMON'S 10
DIPLOMA
GUARANTEED BY MEMBER

TO SOOTHE RASH OR ITCH
Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAYS OINTMENT...

Today Get 666 to Stop Malarial CHILLS, FEVER!
Now 666 brings you Quinine plus 3 more anti-malarial compounds...

666 MALARIAL SYMPTOMS
Liquid for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

HOT FLASHES?
Women in their 40's! Don't let the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes...

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

DOANS PILLS
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisons to accumulate...

THE FICTION CORNER
KITTENS HAVE GLAWS
By FAITH ELLEN SMITH

"YOU'VE got to go after them," Doris said. She sat on the upholstered wall seat, opened her bag, took out her vanity case and her cigarette case. "That's the trouble with you. You're mousy."

"I'm what?" Nan asked. She sat on the stool, lifted up the other side of the little table and took off her gloves. They were white gloves, rubbed shabby by repeated cleanings.

"Well, he had a wife and one kid, but I did it, didn't I? Do you suppose I got him by sitting still and wishing for him?"
"Sure it, my dear! J. B. depends on him for everything. He and J. B. are like that. . . . Remember the fellow came up to the apartment with him the week before we were married?"

supplied by the many streams in Puerto Rico.
First step in the wet process is to dump the freshly picked berries into a large receiving tank.

old maid, living on a pension and loving a pet cat—
"I don't like cats," Nan murmured.

"I'll have to dash in somewhere and get another pair and put them on. You come with me, and you can have these. They'll do for you, if you're careful mending them."

"What man?" said Nan. Color of a newly open will rose flooded her face. Her childishly honest brown eyes were stary.

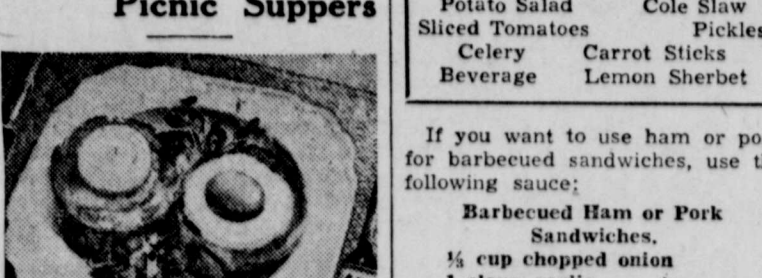
"I'll give you a ring," Doris said. "You must come up to dinner some night when I haven't company and tell me all about your romance. I'll be seeing you."

"Who in seventeen kingdoms is Mrs. Jenkins?"
"Nan walked to the familiar building but she did not go up to the office where she worked. She took the elevator to the floor below it and stepped out into the spacious reception room of the J. B. Simpson company.

time needed for this fermenting process. Fermentation must be only alcoholic, not acetic (vinegar producing), otherwise the acid forms a parchment around the beans, which hampers the milling process...

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Various Sandwiches Make Good Porch, Picnic Suppers



Sandwiches such as these "egg-burgers" are the perfect answer to summertime eating.

It's estimated that sandwiches are eaten at the rate of 30 million daily here in the United States...

1. Cover with a thin slice of cranberry jelly, especially ham or roast pork.
2. Cover with thinly sliced sweet or sour pickles or mustard.

1. Mix with mustard and season with chopped pimiento or green pepper.
2. Mix with equal parts of finely shredded cabbage and serve with chopped pickle or onion.

Barbecued Hamburgers. (Makes 6)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 pound ground beef

LYNN SAYS: Use These Memos In the Kitchen
When ironing ruffled curtains, it's easier to do the ruffles first and then the body of the curtain.

To sand unfinished furniture, wrap a piece of fine sandpaper around a padded wood block.
Wipe off with soft lintless cloth when you do the sanding.

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

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
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Don Sealy.....Pressman
Mrs. Willard Jones.....Society-Bookkeeper
J. O. Sheid Jr......Floorman
Harold Buchanan.....Apprentice



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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties:
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75



Hereford Group Visits Ranches in Area on Tour

Members of the Sweetwater Area Hereford Breeders Association are to make a tour of herds in Scurry, Nolan and Fisher Counties July 29 and 30.

The two-day tour, it is reported will be under the direction of Paul Turner, Demp Kearney and M. B. Templeton.

The group, Scurry County members report, will leave the Sweetwater courthouse on the first morning and visit herds of Ed Bradford, Pete Starnes, Walter L. Boothe, Jack Frost's White Hat Ranch, Otto May, Guf Farrar and Dr. T. D. Young, where the group will be guests of Dr. Young for dinner. In the afternoon the group will

Mrs. Elmer Taylor in Hospital After Stroke

Mrs. Elmer Taylor, wife of the Snyder American Legion Post commander, was resting fairly well in a local hospital at mid-week.

Mrs. Taylor suffered a stroke last Monday night at a softball game. Her left side is paralyzed, friends learn. They hope for her complete recovery. Mrs. Taylor did not rest well Monday night.

be at Ralph Collins, H. M. Murphy, Carl Gray and Winston Brothers of Snyder.

On the second day the group will inspect herds of Bob Weatherby, J. P. Davis, R. P. Kemp, Turner Hereford Farm, O. R. Burnham, Dee Summerlin, Ellis Summerlin, A. J. Wimberly, J. N. Dulaney, Dr. H. W. McIntyre, Tom Black, E. P. Reece and John J. Perry.

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Pre-built for comfort, 40-pound Mattress with high grade staple cotton filler; 209-5 spring coils

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Nef flame-proof style mattress with 7-ounce Tick and felt padding; filled with 209-5 coils—

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\$32.75

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Charter No. 14270 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

of Snyder, Texas,

At the close of business on June 30, 1947, published in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.....	\$1,451,066.89
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	2,841,747.28
Obligations of states and political subdivisions.....	46,191.46
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank).....	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$753.37 overdrafts).....	453,002.26
Bank premises owned.....	\$16,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	5,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	2.00
Total assets.....	\$4,816,009.89

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	\$4,217,917.25
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	74,985.00
Deposits of states and political subdivisions.....	267,877.91
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....	21,494.01
Total deposits.....	\$4,582,274.17
Other liabilities.....	793.92
Total liabilities.....	\$4,583,068.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:		
(c) Common stock, total par.....	\$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus.....		50,000.00
Undivided profits.....		118,484.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock):		
Reserves for contingencies.....	14,456.99	
Total capital accounts.....	232,941.80	
Total liabilities and capital accounts.....	\$4,816,009.89	

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes.....\$ 323,500.00

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

I, A. C. Alexander, vice president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—A. C. ALEXANDER, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1947.—
CECIL J. BOREN, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest: A. D. ERWIN, W. M. FULLER, HARRIE WINSTON, Directors.

Attend the Rodeo!

Snyder assumed an air of fiesta this week, as the Scurry County Rodeo Association prepared to roll the stock through the chutes, beginning Wednesday evening, for the eleventh annual edition of the county's boots and saddle round-up.

Every officer of the rodeo association has worked overtime to make this year's rodeo an outstanding event, and all Snyder and Scurry County should attend the four big performances en masse. Whatever else you plan for the summer, by all means attend the rodeo!

People in other counties of West Texas look upon the annual Scurry County Rodeo performances as outstanding in West Texas. Here at home the rodeo may not seem like such a big institution, but when each rodeo packs in from 5,000 to 6,000 people, it becomes an area-wide event each summer worthy of your patronage and whole-hearted cooperation.

Air Power, Peace Power

With dozens of Scurry, Borden and Fisher County boys in the U. S. Army Air Force, the basic theme of our Air Force Day, August 1, that "Air Power Is Peace Power" has a meaning that touches the hearthstone of many Scurry County homes.

None of us in America wants war, but we are gradually accepting the warning of President Truman that only through strength can we remain secure. In our common and unrelenting search for world security we must support adequate air forces, get all the war-weary and "battered" aircraft out of the skies, and keep abreast of new military developments that will at least keep our air force above any rival power on earth—if we keep peace in the world.

No Breach of Security

While we have been concerned with ways and means to make the United States "click" and have taken unusual pains to make our present position with Soviet Russia clear, we almost let the secret of America's atomic power "out of the bag" when the Department of Justice got word two Army sergeants removed secret documents from the Los Alamos, New Mexico, Atomic Laboratory and had kept said files in their possession a whole year—without the loss being discovered.

The Justice Department says the two Army men will be speedily prosecuted for their action, but as of Saturday the department was not even sure under what statute the proceedings can be instituted.

Chairman Hickenlooper of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee is quick to reassure the nation, in view of public admittance highly secret documents have been in private hands 12 months, that "there is no breach of security." This will have to be proved, and it should make the nation "put the screws" on all who may have had access to any of our top secret defensive information.

We are all aware of the fact the United States must remain strong to remain secure. As has been stated previously and by more than one authentic source, we need have no fear of the enemy separated from us by water and shorelines, but it is high time we "purged" this nation of the "enemies within." Unless we rid this nation of enemies within our own circles of government and society, we will one day have an internal revolution that will pull down all the pillars of the American way of life.

Editorial of the Week

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

On August 23, the voters of Texas will face a golden opportunity to render a lasting service to the state's institutions of higher learning. On that date they will vote on a proposal to amend the state constitution so as to make possible the levying of a five-cent ad valorem tax the proceeds of which would be used to purchase building sites and much needed equipment and to erect buildings to meet the needs of our rapidly growing institutions of higher learning.

This is one of the most important constitutional amendments ever submitted to Texas voters. The colleges of Texas have served faithfully and well their day and generation. Their physical plants have always been inadequate. Today they are taxed beyond all reasonable limits. Moreover, increased enrollments may be expected during the years immediately ahead. Relief is imperative. The proposed five-cent tax will not produce sufficient money to do what ought to be done, but it will furnish to 14 of the state-supported colleges a relatively stable building fund—something upon which they can depend from year to year.

The utility of depending upon special appropriations for the erection of college buildings becomes painfully apparent when we recall that during the last 16 years the meager sum of only \$2,450,000 has been appropriated to meet the building needs of 14 Texas institutions of higher learning.—The Texas Outlook.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.

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

It's rather early to even attempt to weigh the probable gross effect of the Taft-Hartley Act, but it seems already certain that union and job security demands will replace wages at the top of the collective bargaining agenda for most AFL and CIO unions during the coming weeks and months. . . . Look for a major objective to be that of consolidating union structures in all shops where unionism has a hold. . . . Manufacturers, believe it or not, are on the war-path against a "gray" market in farm equipment similar to—but not so widespread—as that in automobiles.

People high in the financial world, and those who plan beyond tomorrow, firmly believe commodity prices are past their peak and will decline at least 20 per cent during the next 12 months. . . . Even if this occurs commodity prices would still be 50 per cent above all the old pre-war averages. . . . Too, a great number of persons are worried about the failure of Congress to settle on a long-range synthetic rubber program. . . . The basic recommendations on the national policy we might adopt have now lain idle more than a year.

When one blows away the froth from present predictions and gloomy warnings, one can take the word of reliable engineers and those in a position to know that we will run into a possible depletion of our oil reserves anyway soon. . . . In fact, top petroleum engineers believe low-cost synthetic fuels will be available for the public long before our present oil reserves run out. . . . Too, a reworking of possible oil bearing lands under government auspices, with every possible show of oil developed "before being muddled off" for heavier showings, and drilling of certain key structures over the country where majors are now "piddling" on the known sides of structures will alter the petroleum picture entirely.

One can always leave it up to certain congressional leaders to insist some jobs need doing over. . . . It seems fairly positive this week that a Loyalty Commission to investigate government employees will be created by this Congress—despite the fact the government has just finished its first wave of federal house cleaning. . . . Some of our lawmakers are dead sure that the administration's clean-up campaign was not entirely thorough, and before they finish one may run into some surprising developments. . . . If Congress were more intent on stamping out all subversive organizations in the United States, and more intent on "wiping out" some of the radical magazines and newspapers being published under the petticoat of a so-called press freedom, the real cornerstone toward true Americanism would be laid.

Direction of the Washington tides this week does not indicate anything like a revival of OPA or a technical reimposition of price control and rationing. . . . Considerable talk is going the rounds that a "glorified" price control will be re-instated, but such so far is only talk. . . . There is no question but that meat prices will remain high, and grain prices also will remain at a high level for many weeks ahead. . . . People are fully aware of the fact that as long as prices of commodities are high, money is cheap and plentiful—but when prices go down to a low level the period of transition we refer to as "hard times" become a reality, belts tighten all along the line.

If one takes a careful look at the Washington situation as it stands today, one may safely assume that President Truman will court labor and the liberal elements rather astutely next year. . . . Advisers close to the president say he will stick closely to the domestic fire laid down in his tax and labor bill veto messages. . . . Truman hopes a policy of this nature will force Wallace to abandon his third party threat by narrowing down his support to the Communists and cundry fellow travelers.

If we take straws in the wind as of mid-week, we can rest assured our U. S. foreign policy from here on will be to promote economic recovery and restoration of political order in the non-Russian world just as rapidly as England, France and other free nations can be persuaded to go along. . . . The door will, by the way, be left ajar for Russian cooperation but not for a diplomatic blockade. . . . The trend of our policy will be to ignore insofar as possible Russia's veto both inside and outside the United Nations.

Doubtless, when the opportune time rolls around, the United States will propose that Great Britain, France and ourselves proceed with a treaty guaranteeing the world against German aggression. . . . This may well be the first of a number of pacts made without Russian participation. . . . Before you forget it, the blunt withdrawal of Russia from the Paris Conference increases greatly our chances of getting substantial appropriations for Europe through Congress. . . . And in an indirect way it also assures somewhat more generous Army and Navy appropriations.