

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 5.—A recent survey shows that a majority of the consumers feel that advertising, in general, is better than it was five years ago. They also agree that higher sales through advertising can result in lower prices.

Sometimes, consumer distaste is revealed in the purchase of some gadget, such as I read about not long ago. By pressing one of two buttons of a remote control switch it will eliminate all sound from your radio for a portion of a minute, a minute or thereabouts.

I am not an expert on advertising, but I do know something about statistics. My studies lead me to believe that the pulling power of radio advertising is over-estimated. Personally, I had rather invest in the stock of almost any newspaper than in the stock of most broadcasting companies.

A newspaper advertising is available all of several days to the family reader. On the other hand, the radio "spot" must be caught on the fly wing at a certain minute of a certain day on a certain station—or be lost forever.

Visual teaching is more effective than auditory. At least, it seems to be a movie industry claim. Newspapers have the visual appeal. They are especially good for presenting "name" trademark products. One suggestion I would make is that advertisers use larger type and fewer words. The use of color is especially promising.

For the past three months a "buyers' market" has been developing. More advertising and better advertising are again becoming necessary to interest the customer. But, with a U. S. population increase amounting to over 9,000,000 since 1940, business also has an enormous new market to sell. It should be able to meet the challenge of good old American competition with bounciness and with pleasure provided the newspapers, both large and small, are fully utilized.

M. H. Roe Attending Choir Director School

M. H. Roe, choir director for the Snyder First Baptist Church, is this week attending the School of Church Leadership being held at Harding-Simmons University, Abilene. Roe left Monday morning for the week-long school. Church music directors from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are attending the convocation. The school is being conducted by Dr. B. B. McKinney of Nashville, Tennessee, and J. D. Riddle, Baptist state music secretary.

The Scurry County Times

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER
Where Diversification Pays off

VOLUME 60
NUMBER 60

SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 11 NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN

ISSUE NUMBER 14

Borden Firm Seeking Grade A Milk Source

Farmer Takes in More Cash Than Any Time in U. S.

Some of the county's 1,452 farmers may not agree, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the farmer is taking in more money than ever before.

Officials who release a statement for The Times say trends so far in 1947 indicate the year may bring the highest annual earning in history as well—despite mounting production costs.

The department estimates total farm receipts during the first eight months of 1947 at \$17,400,000,000—a 21 per cent gain over the same period of 1946—which was a record year.

Higher income, however, does not mean clear gain for farmers of Scurry or other counties. The farmer's operating costs continue to increase. In 1946 the expense of operating a farm went up nine per cent. No estimate for 1947 is yet available.

"It is interesting to note," therefore, says Scurry County farmers says, "that the average farm operator realized a net income of \$2,541 from agriculture and government payments in 1946, after the payment of taxes and other expenses. This 19 per cent more than in 1945."

The farm payment program expired on June 30 of this year. Most of the farmer's income gain in this immediate vicinity, the department of agriculture points out, can be attributed to "an increase of 24 per cent in prices."

Livestock products, which include meat, meat products, dairy and poultry, accounted for a national farm income of \$10,800,000,000 during the first eight months of this year. This is an increase of 24 per cent in prices.

Export demand was the primary factor in keeping wheat prices at top levels this year, the department says in conclusion.

Special Topping.

For that special melt-in-your-mouth cake you just baked, try a cream cheese topping. Soften cream with a little cream, and add confectioners' sugar and a drop or two of vanilla. This type of frosting spreads very easily without running.



UNDER SHARP FIRE recently, members of the Texas Prison Board meet with Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas, seated, after charges the group operated the worst prison system in the U. S. in 20 years.

Members standing behind Jester are, left to right: T. E. Whitehurst of Beaumont; Bronson Morgan, vice chairman of Jasper; Lindsay Murray of Waco, J. E.

Wheat of Woodville, Barney L. Harrison of Greenville, T. R. Havins of Brownwood, secretary; W. Albert Lee of Houston and Chairman W. C. Windsor of Tyler.

Most Wheat Land In Santa Fe Area Ready for Sowing

While dry conditions have caused some delay, some of the wheat land in the Snyder section and most of it in Northwest Texas is ready to begin sowing this month, September 1 agricultural condition report of the Santa Fe Railway Company reveals.

On account of a hot, dry summer cotton prospects in the Snyder area are only fair, the report continues. Picking is already getting underway in early fields and activity will rise to a peak the latter days of September, it is believed.

Grain sorghum shows some reduction, as compared with last year, and the late portion of the crop is in need of additional moisture.

Small grain acreage in Scurry and other counties, provided rainfall is received, is expected to increase from five to 10 per cent over 1947 levels, the agricultural report concludes.

The motto of the State of Texas is "Friendship."

Vic Vet says

DROPPED YOUR GI INSURANCE? REMEMBER - IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REINSTATE!



Dutch Lunch.

A ready-to-serve meat and cheese tray proves enticing fare for a quick "Dutch lunch." Play artist with the varying sizes, shapes and colors of the meat to add eye-appeal to the tray. Assorted breads invite each guest to make his own sandwiches.

Full-Time Man at Labor Center to Be Put on Soon

A full-time caretaker will be named in the near future for Snyder's labor camp reception center, a member of the Scurry County Labor Camp committee reports.

The city tabernacle is enclosed with sheet metal walls, several doors and has several windows. It will serve as a migratory labor center until January 1.

A vanguard of the harvest hands that will be coming to Scurry County has arrived, and several families are making the city tabernacle their headquarters, as well as the city lot City of Snyder has donated free gratis for harvest hands.

Certain sanitary facilities are being installed at the labor reception center, a block north of the square. With naming of a caretaker, other details on the camp will be released through committee.

Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands, was purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000.

\$1-a-Dozen Eggs In Sight as Drop In Supply Looms

With eggs bringing from 82 to 92 cents a dozen over the weekend on the New York market, Scurry County poultry flock owners believe \$1 a dozen eggs are in sight.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture enters the egg picture to say consumers can expect higher prices for eggs remainder of this year.

To Scurry County poultrymen tempted to sell 50 or 100 laying hens, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says:

Egg prices may well skyrocket to figures exceeding all other years except 1919 and 1920—boom years which followed World War I.

Reason for price hike in eggs include strong demand by consumers, high support prices and expected short supplies. High meat prices are also a factor.

Many consumers in Scurry and nearby counties, not wanting to buy meat at present levels, are buying eggs to take the place of meat products.

In spite of the rising prices for eggs, the farmer's share of the dollar the consumer spends for eggs is decreasing.

In June, for instance, Scurry County farmers received 73 cents of every dollar spent by consumers for eggs. A year ago, during the same month, each farmer received 75 cents.

The agriculture department predicts that the increase in feel prices, expected to be in evidence shortly, will be greater than the increase in egg prices.

Schools Not Affected by City Extensions

Of interest to Snyder area towns is a ruling this week by Price Daniel, Texas attorney general, that when a city votes extension of its city limits its school district's boundaries are not automatically extended.

The attorney general also rules that the cost of right-of-way, in this or other counties, for a farm-to-market road should be paid for out of funds allocated to the precincts in which the road is situated—unless the Commissioners Court approves a reallocation of funds.



NEW PRESIDENT of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce is Dr. James Gee, who was dean of Sam Houston State College at Huntsville. Gee succeeds Dr. Arthur F. Ferguson, retired. Gee, 51, has been an educator 26 years.

Milk Receiving And Cooling Plant May Come Later

Snyder stands today on the very threshold of securing a milk plant and of getting much better prices for whole milk.

So declared Charles Young of Lubbock, manager of the Lubbock Borden Company plant, B. H. Patterson and Lester Jackson, Borden field representatives, in speaking Tuesday before the Snyder Lions Club.

Young said the Borden Company would like to establish a source of milk supply in Scurry County and possibly for other localities, if the Borden concern can get Scurry County dairy cattle owners to produce Grade A milk.

B. H. Jackson said Grade A milk would net the farmer about twice as much today as sour cream. The Snyder area, he declared, looks like a natural site for dairy production.

Jackson stressed the fact Scurry, like other West Texas counties, has many Johnson grass areas that would produce milk abundantly and increase farm income considerably.

The Borden Company officials pointed out that 1,000 gallons of milk a day, for example, could bring \$500 a day in income to county dairy cattle owners.

One producer, for example, milking 25 cows (considering each cow gave three gallons a day) would have 75 gallons of milk per day with a daily income of \$7.50. This would give the dairy cattle owner a monthly income of \$225.

If Borden can secure as many as 15 Grade A milk producers in Scurry County, it was stated, with each producing 75 gallons of milk, this would make more than 1,000 gallons of milk daily.

The milk concern proposes to operate a milk route over the territory, picking up the milk at farmers' front gates along the route. The milk receiving and cooling station would come if sufficient milk production can be developed in the region.

A county like Scurry, it was stated, should have at least 50 dairy cattle owners with each herd owner able to produce 75 gallons of whole milk daily. This would mean a much greater income than straight farm crop production.

Grade A milk, for instance, at the present is bringing \$1.43 per pound of butterfat, or \$5.75 per 100 pounds of whole milk.

The representatives point out that the Borden Company would cooperate with the local bank to help finance farmers needing backing in the production of Grade A milk.

Need of more farm income for the Snyder area, to meet the present high costs of living, would not only be provided by securing Grade A milk but would enable Borden to establish a milk cooling plant here.

A Borden milk cooling plant here would also provide Snyder with an additional pay roll, bringing more new capital into Scurry County.

Because of the fact as much—if not more—sweet cream is being shipped out of the county than is bought locally, agricultural officials and others are anxious for Snyder to secure a Borden plant. This in turn would do much for a price for butterfat (with Grade A milk) of approximately three times the price currently received for butterfat.

Sgt. Jimmy Burt To Attend School In Panama Zone

Technical Sergeant Jimmy Burt, son of Mrs. Velma Burt of Snyder, has been selected by his commanding officer to attend the U. S. Army Food Service School at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

So reveals an Army dispatch from Howard Field, Canal Zone, which says the school Jimmy is attending is to train men for jobs as mess sergeants and food service supervisors so they will be better qualified to take charge of a mess hall.

A 1941 graduate of Snyder High Texas A. & M. College but left that institution prior to graduation at the advent of war.

During the war the Snyder boy saw service in the European Theatre of Operations. Held as a prisoner of war in Germany for several months, Burt was awarded the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters an d the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Sergeant Burt, who has been in the Canal Zone a year and a half, re-entered the army in December of 1945 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the U. S. Air Corps and came to the Caribbean area in May, 1946. Upon his arrival at Howard Field he was assigned to the Army Air Base at Roi Hato, Republic of Panama. Later he was transferred and assigned to the 23rd Fighter Squadron of the 36th Fighter Group.

Jimmy's wife, the former Mary Frances Rheld of Snyder, has been with him in the Canal Zone a year.

THIS WEEK'S FOOD VALUES

PARK AND SAVE
You can always find Bargains and Plenty of Parking Space at the Rainbow Market!

PEANUT BUTTER Kimball's Best Full Quart.....59c	SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip—Limited Pint Jar.....29c	MARGARINE Any Brand Pound.....32c	CANVAS GLOVES Large or Small Per Pair.....25c
Bananas Nice, Pound 12 1/2c	BROOMS Five Strand Each.....79c	FLOUR Everlite, 25-Lb. Sack \$1.79	TOMATOES Fancy Hand Packed Two No. 2 Cans..29c
BROOMS Crystal White 2 Bars....19c	VANILLA EXTRACT Cage's Quality 8-Ounce Bottle.....19c	COFFEE Folger's, 4-Lb. Can 49c	SARDINES American, Tall Can ..19c
Oranges California, Pound 12c	KOTEX Regular or Junior, Box of 12 Napkin 25c	PURE LARD Swift's 2-Lb. Carton....45c	HAMBURGER Fresh Ground, Pound ..25c
CABBAGE Firm Heads Pound7 1/2c	GRAPES Fancy Reds Pound...12 1/2c	MATCHES Diamond Brand Carton.....35c	BACON Sliced, Pound69c
APPLES Delicious, Fine for School Pound15c	Spic and Span Household Cleanser Box.....23c	SPINACH Crystal Pack 2 Cans for.....29c	ROAST Beef, Pound29c
SAUSAGE Fresh Mixed, Pound ..37c	RAINBOW MARKET HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303		

Kathleen Norris Says: Marrying Him to Reform Him

By Kathleen Norris



"He drifted about my boarding house, gray-headed, a sad shadow of his old self, borrowing money where he could."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I THOUGHT my husband was a man of honor, and would keep the solemn promises he made before we were married," writes Norma Elson from South Carolina. "Frank was absolutely honest with me. He told me he had a bad record, when we first met. Or rather, he didn't have to tell me, as everyone knew about it. He was a great figure in our town, a good deal older than my crowd of sophomores in college, a gambler, drinker, fast driver, but fascinating, or we thought so then. Any girl in town would have been flattered to go out with him.

"When he took me out to the smartest and most exciting places, and when he asked me to marry him it was with the solemn promise that he would stop drinking, betting, and going with the worst element in town.

"But he did everything with great dash, and he was handsome then; anyway, we were married, against my parents' desperate protest. I was 19, Frank said he was 36, he was really almost five years older.

"Well, of course, once we were married he completely gave up all efforts to reform. He hadn't gotten very far with them, and he never tried again. At the slightest suggestion of improvement or self-control he grew furious, and I soon learned to avoid occasions of criticism. He came and went, gambled, drank, wasted money as he pleased. From my expectation of excitement, drama, change I sank to a quiet, long-suffering wifehood that asked only for peace. Frank was jailed for house-breaking when our boy was two years old, and served seven years.

Had Same Old Vices.

"When he came out his life was over, although he lived for eleven more. He drifted about my boarding-house, gray-headed, a sad shadow of his old self, borrowing money where he could, still the same restless, wasteful, intemperate man. I stuck to my bargain, from sheer pride, and perhaps because it was the line of least resistance, but my heart was broken over and over again. My only comfort is that during the long years of keeping boarders I have now and then come across girls who were on the brink of making the mistake I did, and whom I have been able to influence.

Some times girls will listen to a stranger when their own mothers cannot guide them; if I have saved a few of these, I am repaid. But I hate to look back across these thirty wasted years, and remember the confidence and ignorance with which I threw my life away."

This letter came to me some months ago, but I was reminded of it lately when I read of the young wife of a man whose criminal record she knew perfectly well when she married him a few years ago. While she was still in her bridal year his petty thefts went on, so that her life was one of continual terror of the law. Finally he committed a more serious robbery, rushed into a crowd, and while the horrified bystanders took to flight, he was shot down like a dog by a policeman's gun. More fortunate than Norma Elson, whose letter is quoted above, this young wife is freed from her mistake already, and can withdraw to get over the shock of her marriage, and perhaps make a wiser choice sometime.

Norma had 27 years of wretched marriage, and when she emerged from them her youth, energy, hope, ambition were all dead.



"He gave up all efforts to reform..."

THEY DON'T CHANGE

The free-sending, high-flying type of man is attractive to many women. His stylish clothes, dashing manner and general charm blind her to his faults and vices.

Miss Norris quotes a letter from a woman who married one of these handsome men-about-town. He was more than twice her age, but she laughed that off. He freely told her about his past, although most of it was common knowledge. But he swore that he would reform; quit drinking, gambling and traveling with the town's underworld characters.

Soon after their marriage, however, he quit all pretense of amending his ways. He became a petty thief and then a house-breaker. For this offense he served seven years in jail.

This unfortunate woman tells Miss Norris that her only happiness during those sad years was that occasionally she has been able to save some headstrong girl from making the mistake that she made.

Many a sensible-seeming marriage goes on the rocks, and many an apparently reckless venture succeeds. But in all my years of study of matrimony I have never known a drunkard, a gambler, a wastrel really to reform. If he is capable of reform, he will manage it without the promise of help from a lovely, trusting girl. How many men would marry weak immortal intemperate women on their tearful promises of improvement? No sane man would consider it.

Attractive Rascals.

But, unfortunately, too often the lawless boy is the attractive boy. Where other young men are careful about spending, scrupulous about keeping office hours, serious and perhaps dull when planning the future, the fascinating scamp gives life an impression of gaiety and daring. He usually isn't working hard, he has no plans. He is spending other people's money, and so it flows easily. Audacity has always paid high interest for awhile. Gambling and borrowing and drinking lend a certain glamour to youth—for a while. Contrasted with the younger, less sophisticated men, the Byrons of society cut a brilliant dash.

But no woman in the world has so wretched a life as the one who marries a rake to reform him. She'll never change him, but he'll change her. He'll so steep her in anxieties, humiliations, bewilderments, fear, that she'll not dare open her mouth.

A young San Francisco girl married an actor some twenty years ago. That is, he said he was an actor, but the only part he ever had was the one he was playing when she married him. She was alone in miserable lodgings when her four children were born; she was alone when a three-year-old girl, who had never known proper housing, food, or care, died in her arms. Wally came and went as carefree as a butterfly. But he never dined at home. "Kid and women food," he said, wasn't good enough for him. It was this man of whom his wife wrote me, in her engagement letters. "I'd rather have him untrue to me, than have another man true; I'd rather starve with him than live in luxury with anyone else. He's jealous, he's a spendthrift, he's false to me already—and I love it! Other girls may exist; I'm going to live!"

Well, she looks today as if she'd lived—a thousand years.

Small Russian Cars

Factory tests have been completed on the first 100 Moskvich low-powered, low-priced automobiles, and they will go into mass production soon.

The new car, which bears some resemblance to the British Austin or the American Crossley, carries four passengers, has a 23-horsepower motor, develops a speed of 55 miles an hour, and gets 30 miles to a gallon of gas.

Rate of production is expected to reach 60,000 annually eventually.

Record Makers Reach Children With Fairy Tales
Phonograph record makers are studying their nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Disk makers describe the new-found children's market as phenomenal and say it has been largely neglected in the past. They are reluctant to estimate current sales, but agree the popularity of children's disks has grown rapidly since the war's end. Success of recording of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," which combined a good story with a

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



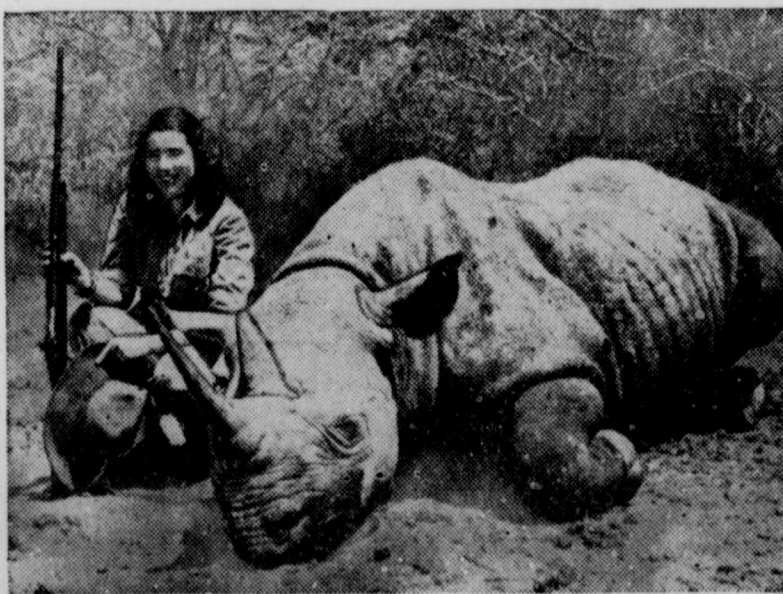
PRAYER AMONG THE CROSSES . . . Row upon row of white crosses stretch out behind this woman who stands, with tears in her eyes, before the grave of an American at the Henri-Chapelle cemetery, Belgium. Bearing no relationship, except that of human compassion, to the soldier, she clenches her rosary tightly and prays silently.



CLAIMS SMALLEST CALF IN STATE . . . William Gahl, a farmer living near Huntington, Ind., claims that this midget member of the bovine species is one of the smallest calves ever born in Indiana. The calf, a mixed Guernsey-Shorthorn breed, is 17 inches tall, 21 inches long and weighs only 15 pounds. Photo shows Gahl holding a normal size calf while the little fellow is dwarfed in the foreground.



LOW GAL ON A TOTEM POLE . . . This should be quite a shock to a lot of he-men who like to expand their muscles. The girl on the bottom, supporting the stack of human poundage without apparent effort, is Beverly Joher of Santa Monica, Calif. Product of Santa Monica's renowned "Muscle Beach," she is only 10 years old.



HUNTRESS AND THE RHINO . . . At an age when most girls are just beginning to take jobs as baby-sitters, Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, of Memphis, Tenn., is already a veteran African big game huntress. While on a safari in Kenya Colony, East Africa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Boswell Brooks, the girl knocked over this fearsome-looking rhinoceros. She also bagged a six-ton elephant, the largest shot since the war, plus a cobra or two.



ON THE NOSE . . . Goal-keeper, in a recent soccer match at Paris, France, assumes a prayer-like pose, perhaps imploring the ball to go away as he safeguards his goal. So what happens? The ball socked him right on the nose.



READY FOR 'INVASION' . . . Rabbi Baruch S. Korff, co-chairman of the political action committee for Palestine, claims he will lead a "parachute invasion" of the Holy Land if the United Nations Palestine commission fails to recommend unlimited emigration.



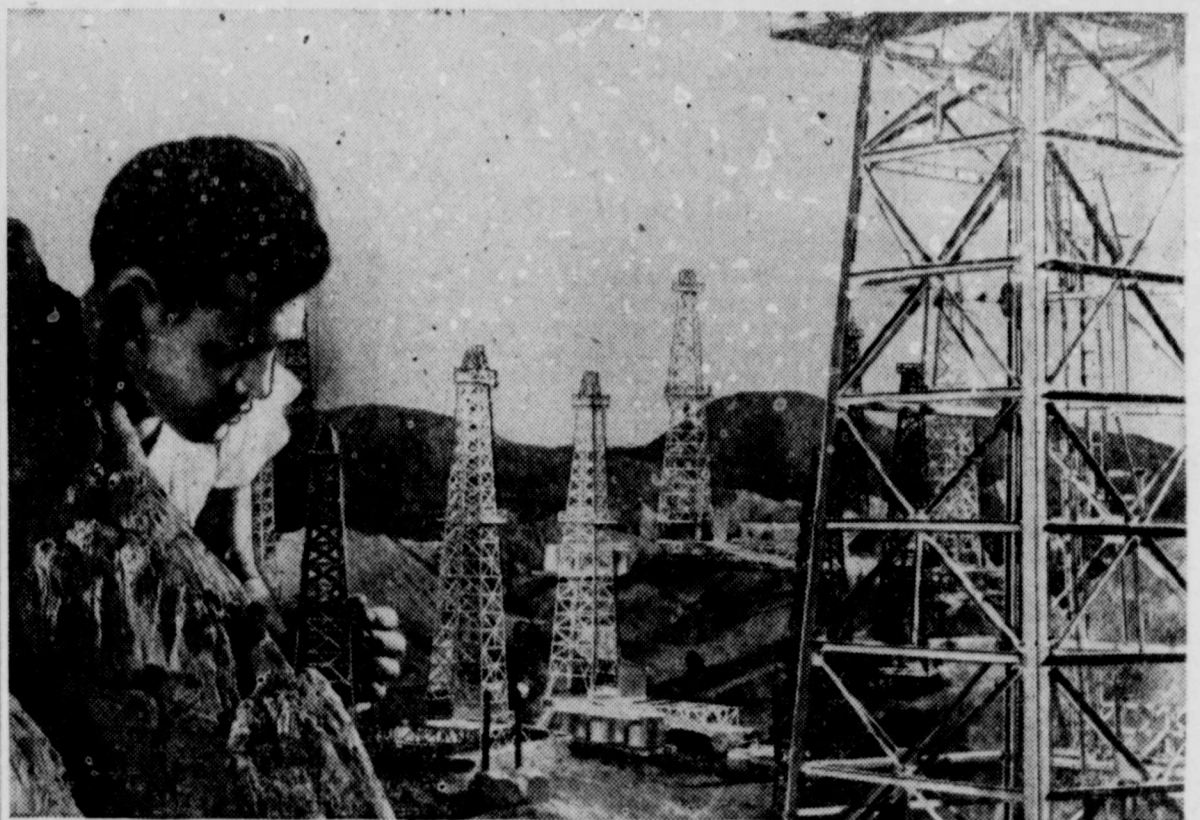
STILL ALONE . . . Film star Greta Garbo attempted to arrive in Paris incognito by lowering her head so that her large-brimmed hat partly masked her features.



IL DUCE'S RESCUER . . . Otto Skorzeny, former German army officer who "rescued" Mussolini from Italian partisans after the fall of the Fascist government, is shown at opening of his trial before a military tribunal in Dachau, Germany.



MOUNTAIN COMES TO MANHATTAN . . . Natural as life and twice as big as "Man Mountain" Dean, former proponent of the fine art of "rassling," when he breezed into New York where he acted as assistant sergeant-at-arms at the American Legion convention. He is a veteran of both wars.



OIL WELLS, HOLLYWOOD STYLE . . . Looming like a giant over this startlingly life-like miniature oil field, a Hollywood technician makes a final adjustment on an oil derrick before cameras begin to roll. The oil field scene was used in a film, produced for Shell Oil company, which traces the growth of the oil business from a single well to the industrial colossus it is today. More than a year was spent in making the film, which takes but 23 minutes to show on the screen.



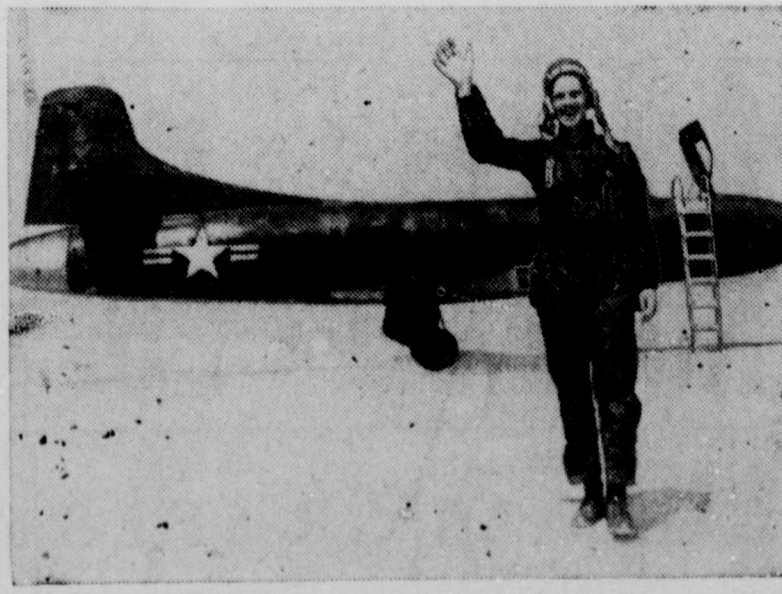
BLAST LEVELS FOUNDLING HOSPITAL . . . One of the more pitiful results of the tremendous explosion in Cadiz, Spain, when 2,500,000 pounds of explosives in the Cadiz arsenal and naval torpedo factory blew up was the destruction of this foundling hospital. In the foreground of the picture are some of the tiny beds of children who died in the disaster, which claimed more than 200 lives in the district and brought injuries to additional thousands.



AT LAST, A CHINESE TYPEWRITER . . . Lin Yutang, Chinese author, is shown at his New York home as he introduced the Chinese typewriter, fruit of 30 years' work, which he invented. It is the first such device which can type all known Chinese words, and it can print 90,000 Chinese characters. Called the Mingkwal (clear and quick) typewriter, it enables a typist to do in an hour as much work as a Chinese copyist could do in a day.



AIRBORNE . . . This is not a picture of a man taking pre-flight training. Ray Apolskis, member of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, is working out at Waukesha, Wis., to get in shape for the grueling, bone-bruising season ahead.



SPEED RECORD BROKEN IN RECORD TIME . . . Comdr. Turner Caldwell Jr., shown here walking away from the Douglas Skystrak jet plane in which he set a world's air speed record of 640.7 miles an hour at Muroc Field, Calif., held the title of the fastest man in the world for just five days. His record was broken by marine Maj. Marion Carl who piloted the same plane over the three-kilometer course for an average speed of 656.6 miles an hour.



PAWN OF WAR . . . The look of a hunted animal is on the face of this Indonesian woman as she searches in the dirt of a street in Batavia, Java, for grains of rice to eat. She is one of the nameless little persons who receive no glory from war, only horror and hunger.

Parity Price on Cotton 29.14c for Country Record

"Parity prices of cotton as of mid-August was 29.14 cents per pound, highest on record," Weekly Review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals.

"Higher prices for feed and a general rise in living costs for farmers persuaded parity prices nearly two per cent for August averaged 33.15 cents per pound," the review continues.

"Dallas price last Thursday for middling fifteen-six tenths of an inch staple cotton was 31.15 cents a pound, a decline of 155 points from a week earlier.

"Shippers indicate, Scurry County farmers are advised, prices are too cheap to stack cotton for forward sales. A very small volume of export sales to Italy was reported.

"Hot and dry weather," the cotton market review declares, "prevalled to be adequate in areas where picking is in progress and much premature opening is reported in West Texas and Oklahoma.

"Farmers were generally not selling freely and last minute information indicates there is increasing talk of farmers holding cotton for private or government loans.

"Reported sales in the 16 spot markets for the week totaled 99,300 bales, as compared with 89,200 last week and 58,600 last year. Inquiries were numerous and spot market activity increased.

"Mill buying increased a little for both prompt and forward delivery," the review concludes.

Rotarians Hear Seed Breeding Discussion

Seed breeding, step by step, and the advantages of West Texas farmers planting state certified cottonseed to obtain best yields per acre and longer staple feature the Clemens von Roeder gave last Thursday noon before the Snyder Rotary Club.

Mr. von Roeder, one of the ablest seed breeders in this area, reviewed the progress of seed during the past two decades and how West Texas battled successfully to gain recognition of better cottonseed.

Dr. J. N. Howell of Denton was the Rotary Club guest last Thursday noon.

In order to breed, flies must have some form of meat, flies must have

ALMANAC



Happy is the house that shelters a friend.
SEPTEMBER

- 3—Britain and France declare war on Germany, 1939.
- 4—Henry Hudson discovered Manhattan, 1609.
- 5—First Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, 1774.
- 6—Battle of the Marne, 1914.
- 7—Boulder dam began operation, 1935.
- 8—Italy surrendered to the Allies, 1943.
- 9—California admitted to Union, 1850.

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Visiting Elders to Be At Primitive Church

Elder Sidney Ellis of Plainview and probably Elder Willie Fox of Amarillo will be featured during Fourth Sunday service for the Snyder Primitive Baptist service.

So report church officials, who say the services will begin on Friday evening, September 26, and continue through Sunday, September 28.

Rev. O. C. Floyd, pastor, reports services for the Fourth Sunday period will include communion and foot washing. General public is invited to worship with the Primitive congregation.

Men's Ankles to Come Out in Open in Styles

Men's ankles in the Snyder trade zone are about to have their day in the sun.

With women's legs and ankles losing the battle against the longer skirt, men's fashion designers have decreed, Times readers are learning, that the male ankles will come out from under.

Men's trousers, it was started this week, will be at least two inches shorter.

The mocking bird is the official bird of Texas.

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON

ROUGH DRY
8¢

POUND
Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.
PHONE 211
Snyder Steam Laundry

VETERANS!

LEARN TO FLY UNDER THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS



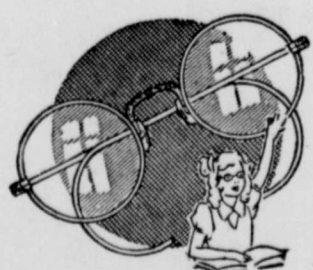
- Private Pilot's Course
- Commercial Pilot's Course
- Flight Instructor's Course

C. A. A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL

Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot Jack Swaim, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR AVIATION

SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS
1 1/2 Miles South of Square



PROGRESS
CAN BE SPEEDED

Children in school are often retarded by poor eyesight. An examination may reveal the eye defects that will tend to hold your child back. And if glasses will correct the trouble, we are competent to fit the proper glasses.

DRS. TOWLE & BLUM
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

Phone 465 Northwest Corner Square

THANKS, FRIENDS

The response of Snyder area people to the opening last week of Snyder's new East Side Cash Food Market was much greater than we ever expected. We reaffirmed our belief that Snyder area folks are the finest in the world—and to say that we are grateful for a bountiful welcoming business would not near express our true feelings. We are sorry that we could not give many who came the kind of service we would like to, on account of the crowd. Your coming hereafter will be appreciated, and we shall try to have ample clerks and merchandise to properly serve you. Your attention is called to the savings offered you on this page—just typical values you will always find at the big Cash Food Market. MR. and MRS JACK CAPERTON and FORD.

YOU, TOO, WILL ENJOY SHOPPING AT THIS SUPER MARKET

Colorado Re-cleaned Pinto Beans 2-Pound Cello Bag.....35c 5-Pound Cello Bog.....85c	With Tomato Sauce Pork & Beans 15 1/2-Ounce Con.....10¢	Fancy Cream Style CORN No. 2 Can.....12¢
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Peaches 15c
Hunt's, in Heavy Syrup—Buy Them By the Dozen—No. 1 Tall Can

LOW PRICED Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Lettuce	Firm, Crisp—Size 5s, Per Head	9c
Tomatoes	Firm Pinks, Per Pound	9c
Grapes	Thompson Seedless or Red Tokays—Pound	9c

We are advertising these Big Super Specials again this week by Special Request of our Customers!

MILK	Any Brand, Small Cans, Evaporated Two for	11c	Tall Cans, Each	11c
Meal	Cherry Bell, 10-Pound Sack	79c		
Luncheon Meat	School Lunches—12 Oz. Pound	34c		
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted, No. 2 Can for	27c		
ICE CREAM MIX	Ten-B-Low—Already Sweetened and Ready to Mix and Freeze!	Jar.....24c	BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl—Don't Mistake This the 24-Ounce Can!
			2-Lb. Can.....19c	

Vienna SAUSAGE	For Quick Meals or Snacks	Regular Can.....12c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Tex-Sun Brand	46-Oz. Can.....15c
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LARD 63c
Armour's Star, Regular 79c Value

You'll be quick to see Quality and Real Value in these



Meat Buys

Cheese	Longhorn, Pound	43c
OLEO	Any Brand, Pound	30c
Ground Meat	Fresh, Pound	23c
BACON	Sliced, Pound	69c
BACON	Dry Salt,	43c
ROAST	Beef Chuck, Per Pound	35c

CASH FOOD MARKET

Jack Caperton, Owner

PAY CASH—PAY LESS

East Highway—Phone 532

Withering Heat of Past Few Weeks Cost West Texas Farmers \$80,000 Dya

Withering sun that stayed above the 100-degree mark last week and continued to scorch this area through mid week has been burning money out of the West Texas farmer's pocket at the rate of \$80,000 an hour.

So states Harry Holt, farm editor of The Reporter-News at Abilene, who says after a survey of Scurry and other counties in the area that the cotton crop has been cut 50 per cent from potential outlook of three weeks ago.

Scurry and other West Texas counties increased cotton acreage 25 per cent. Prospects even when August reached the midway mark were for the largest yield of cotton in a number of years.

Scurry County crop observers in August believed the county's 1947 crop—having withstood the heat of July and a heat wave in August—was in excellent shape for the home stretch.

If the cotton yield for Scurry and other West Texas counties has been cut in half, as estimated, that must mean 150,000 to 200,000 bales.

With 35-cent cotton on the agenda, this will mean a loss of some \$75 million for West Texas counties. Every hour during the early part of September the sun has pursued the "scorched earth" policy the farmers have been hooked at the rate of \$80,000 an hour.

Wile damage has been waven around cotton alone, the grand total will run into undetermined figures when one considers the late

combine maize crop and most of the summer.

There is consolation, however, in the fact livestock prices are good. Despite the drouth and heavy runs, the market has not weakened in the least at auction rings. Most calves going from Scurry and Borden counties to market are in good flesh and are bringing premium prices.

It is conceded in most circles of the area that rain would be of little benefit to cotton or combine maize. Some hegarri would recover and row feed that has been cut might make a "second crop" of light "suckers" which would afford livestock grazing.

Good rains at this time would start a big rush to get small grains like wheat, oats and barley drilled in and allow another large acreage of grains for harvest in the spring of 1948. Given plenty of moisture, this could mean enough grazing to save a gigantic feed bill.

Should dry weather continue, the feed bill for Scurry and Borden counties could be enormous.

Majority of Scurry, Borden Kent and Garza County rancemen are lightly stocked and they say they will not attempt to go through a long drouth overstocked.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts that the final count on the nation's wheat crop will be 1.4 billion bushels, the largest crop on record. That record would be 61 per cent above average production, and 24 per cent above last year's production.

AMERICAN THRIFT HABITS



Saving and reusing of string is an old American custom

Salvage of used cooking fat is another profitable habit. It helps provide soap, electrical appliances, fabrics and paper.

Hard of Hearing Handicap May Be Helped in Cases

The Snyder area child who cannot hear is badly handicapped. Hard-of-hearing children are often considered backward and become greatly retarded in school when in reality they may be highly intelligent but simply cannot hear much of what is said to them.

According to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, many injuries to the ear can be prevented by keeping foreign objects out of the ear canal, taking good care of the ears during colds and other diseases and observing certain precautions when swimming.

"The cause of middle ear trouble often is diving and swimming," Dr. Cox said. "Protect the ears by wearing a rubber cap or ear plugs."

The state health officer declared that no hard instrument of any kind should be used in cleansing the ear canal since it may be injurious. Using ordinary precautions an help much to avoid minor ear trouble which may later lead to partial or complete deafness, the doctor added.

The Texas Unit Corporation has post-war plans for a new type of steam-propelled automobile to be known as the Texas.

The only cannibal Indians in America lived in Texas. They were the Karankawas Tribe.

Veterans' News

Below is another series of questions and answers being carried by The Times designed to be of assistance to veterans in understanding the functions of the GI Bill of Rights. Material is supplied to The Times by the Veterans Administration.

Q—If I get a guaranteed loan under the GI Bill, does the government pay any part of the loan for me?

A—Yes. The Veterans Administration pays the lend, for credit to your account, an amount equal to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan.

Q—I understand that the government will guarantee up to \$4,000 on a business loan. Is this correct?

A—It is correct if the business loan is for the purchase of business real estate property, but if the loan is for non-real estate property, the maximum guarantee cannot be more than \$2,000.

Q—My husband is a World War II veteran and often becomes suddenly ill because of malaria. How and where do I apply for hospitalization for him?

A—You should see your nearest VA contact representative or apply at a Veterans Administration regional office or hospital. In an emergency call the nearest VA office collect.

Q—How is the length of entitlement for education or job training calculated and does a year of entitlement mean a school year or a calendar year?

A—Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) an eligible veteran is entitled to education or job training for a period of one calendar year, plus the time he spent in the armed forces between September 16, 1940, and the official end of the war. The total period of education or training may not exceed four calendar years. Time spent in ASTP or Navy college training is excluded.

Snyder Area Will Market 20% Fewer Turkeys This Year

A careful check at mid week throughout the Snyder trade zone reveals this sector will market 20 per cent fewer turkeys than last year.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 16 per cent fewer birds will be marketed over the country than in 1946.

Despite the drop (caused by high feeds, unusual weather throughout the spring and other factors), an agriculture department spokesman sees no shortage of turkeys.

The new crop, and supplies already in storage, will be ample, the U. S. Department of Agriculture declares.

A new schedule of support prices, which went into effect September 1, will continue through January of 1948.

Scurry County turkey raisers are advised the new price support schedule will reflect 90 per cent of the August 15 parity prices to the producer.

SALSBUARY SAL

Give Me AVI-TON—That's the Stuff, Treats Large Roundworms Plenty Rough!



Yes—Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON is an effective flock treatment for removal of large roundworms and cecal worms, too. It's convenient to use—it's economical.

For All of Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Medicines, Call on Us

Stinson Drug Co. North Side Square

County Gets One New Location in Report for Week

Scurry was one of nine West Texas counties which listed one field location, according to Texas Railroad Commission sources.

Scurry's location last week, on the east flank of the Sharon Ridge pool, was John Odstreet No. 1-A O. Farrar.

The Odstreet No. 1-A Farrar has been staked 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west line of Section 193, Block 3, Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey.

The project, which will be carried to the 2,000 foot level, will be drilled with cable tools.

In addition to Scurry, Coke, Gaines, Glascock, Mitchell, Scheicher, Terry, Ward and Winkler counties each tallied a field starter.

Garza, Dawson and Pecos counties each listed a wildcat test and Reeves County gained three wildcat projects, the railroad commission reports.

Largest number of locations for oil tests staked in a week in West Texas since May 15-21—seven for wildcats and 59 in proven areas—were listed last week in Scurry and 20 other West Texas counties.

Storm waves on the open sea sometimes attain a height of 70 feet.

Premier

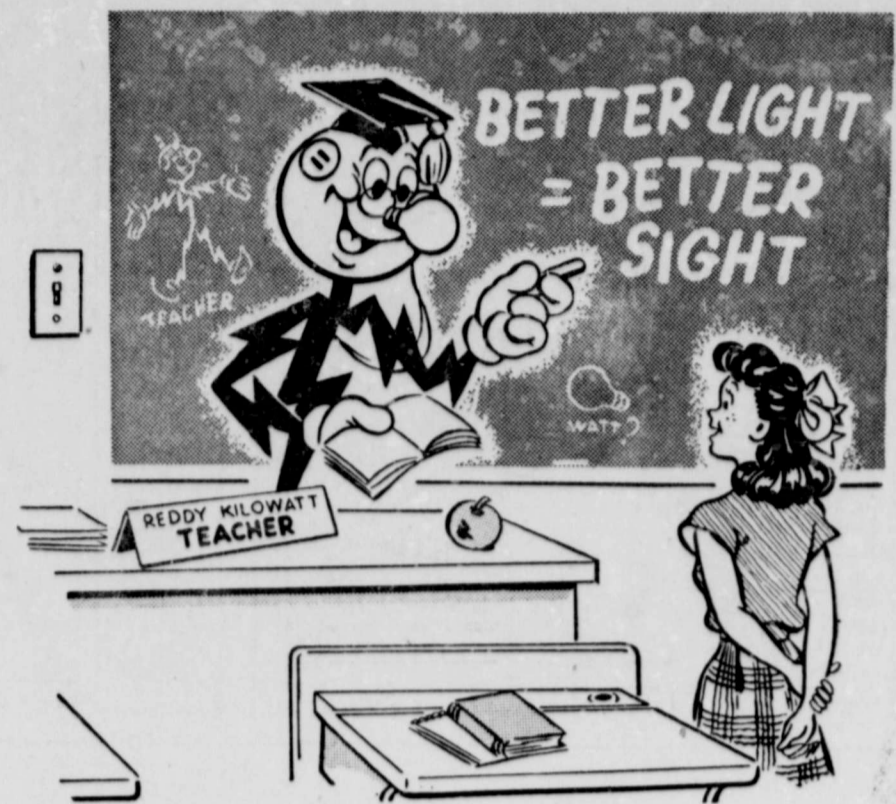
with the remarkable MATHO-MATIC NOZZLE

At last—a vacuum cleaner that adjusts itself, with mathematical exactness, to any floor surface for a new high in cleaning efficiency! See it, try it today!

Ask for a Free Demonstration

KING AND BROWN

Phone 18 1914 25th St



LIGHT THE WAY TO BETTER GRADES

Now that students are starting another school term, it is vitally important that they have enough of the right kind of light for easy seeing.

All lamps used by children for home study should have at least a 100-watt bulb—150-watts in many cases—to provide good light to make their homework easier and to prevent undue eyestrain. Lamp shades, too, are important—they should be wide enough to spread the light evenly and keep glaring, unshaded light from striking the eyes.

Lamps and Lamp Bulbs are Available Now—See Your Electrical Dealer



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

Big engines... long trains

mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"—double crews!



Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it?

Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand? It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up.....	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up..	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employes has gone down.....	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up.....	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up.....	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up.....	76%

But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down..... 23%

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



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 OVER ECONOMY STORE. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING

Closet-Type CENTRAL FURNACE



...feather in the cap of proud small home owners!

You can't blame folks for being proud—particularly when smart home planning brings something modern and fine into their home at surprisingly little extra cost!

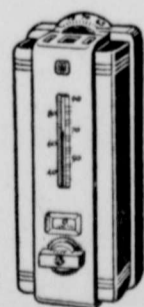
As a result of smart planning their home will overflow with life and activity in healthful comfort provided by their Closet-Type Central Gas Furnace.

Automatically controlled heat from the Central Furnace is gently forced through concealed air ducts connected to every room. The home is free from wall sweating. Home furnishings stay new-looking longer in the filtered clean, warm air.

All this for the small home owner at little extra cost?

Yes, when heating is planned as part of the house!

There's still time for home builders and remodelers to get Closet-Type Central Heating installed before beginning of winter. Get the complete story about the Closet-Type Central Gas Furnace today.



FINGERTIP CONTROL never sleeps, never tires. Thermostat does all the work.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER OR LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

LONE STAR



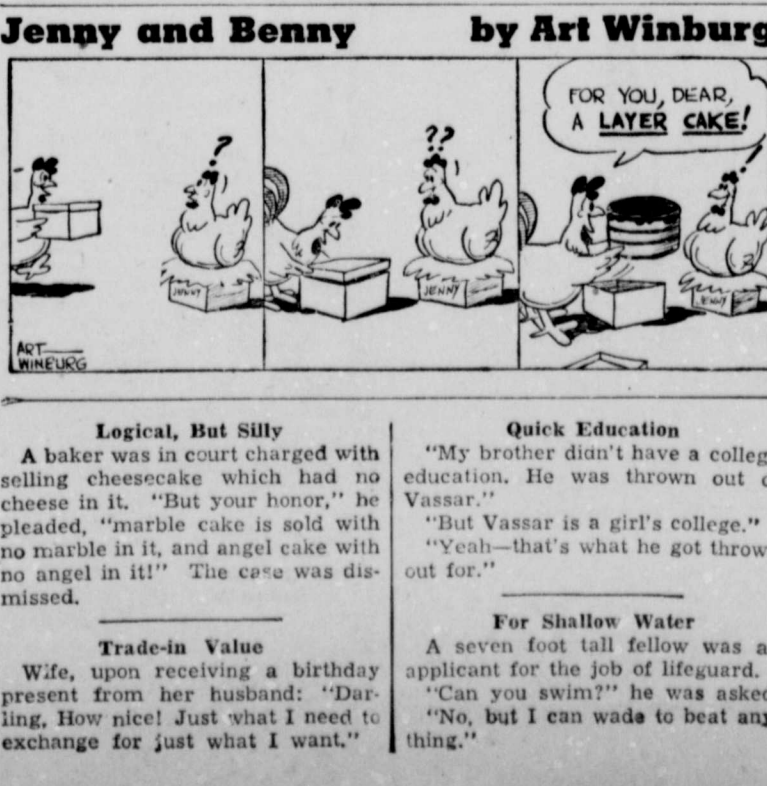
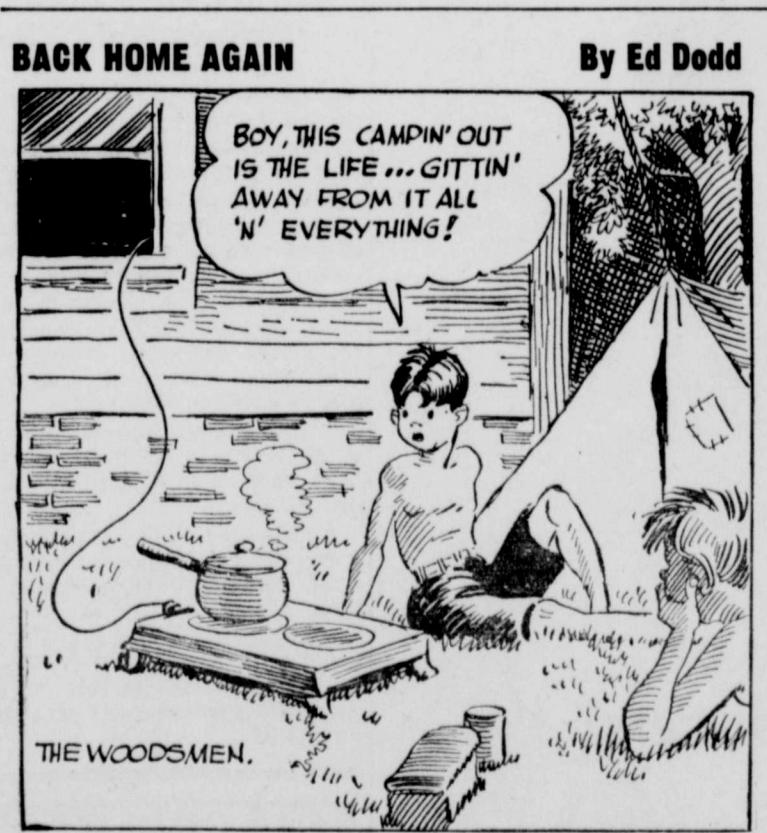
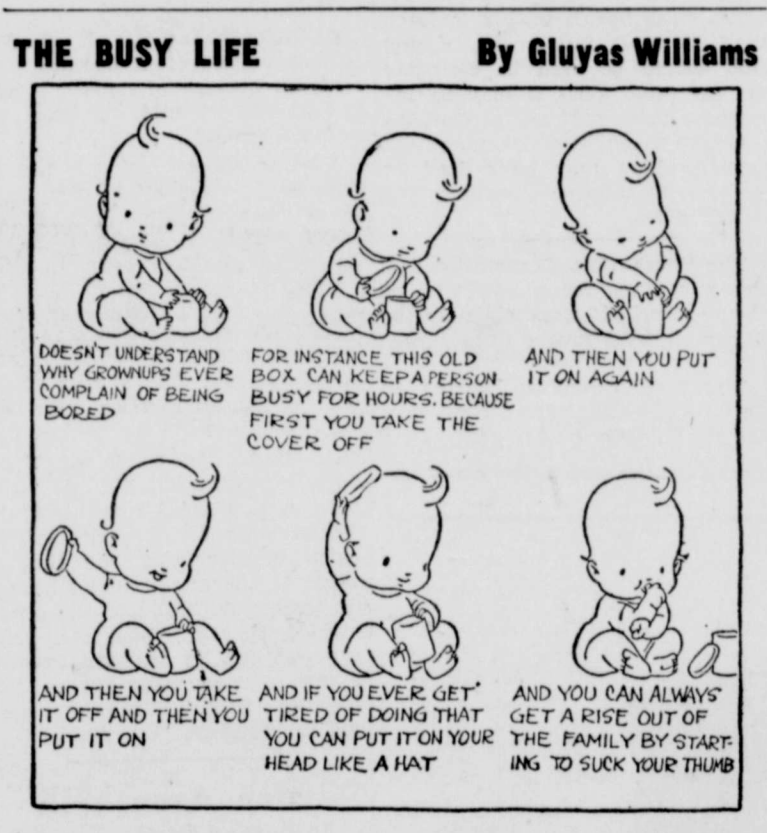
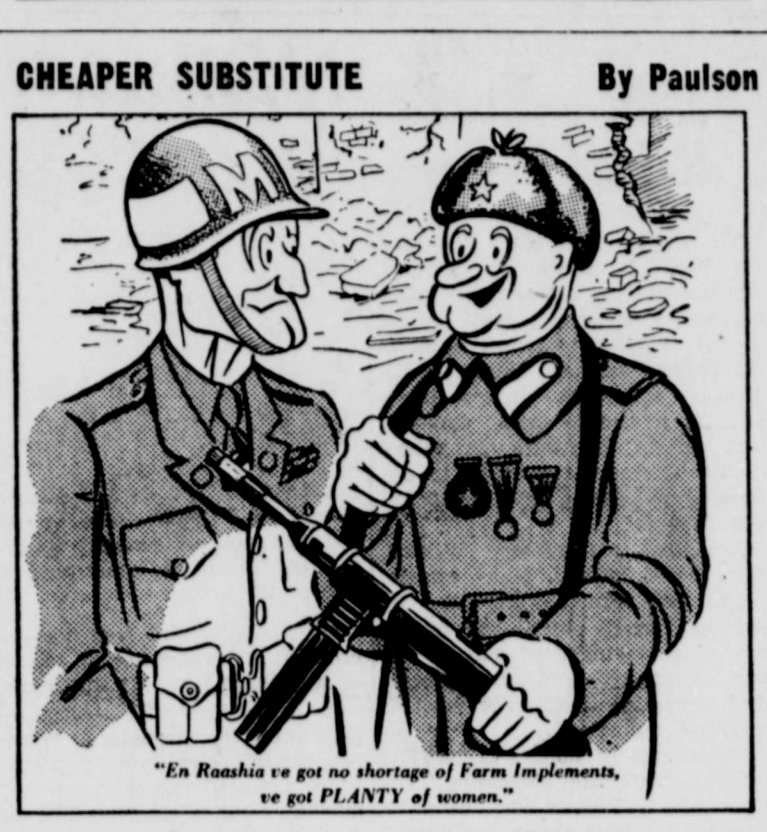
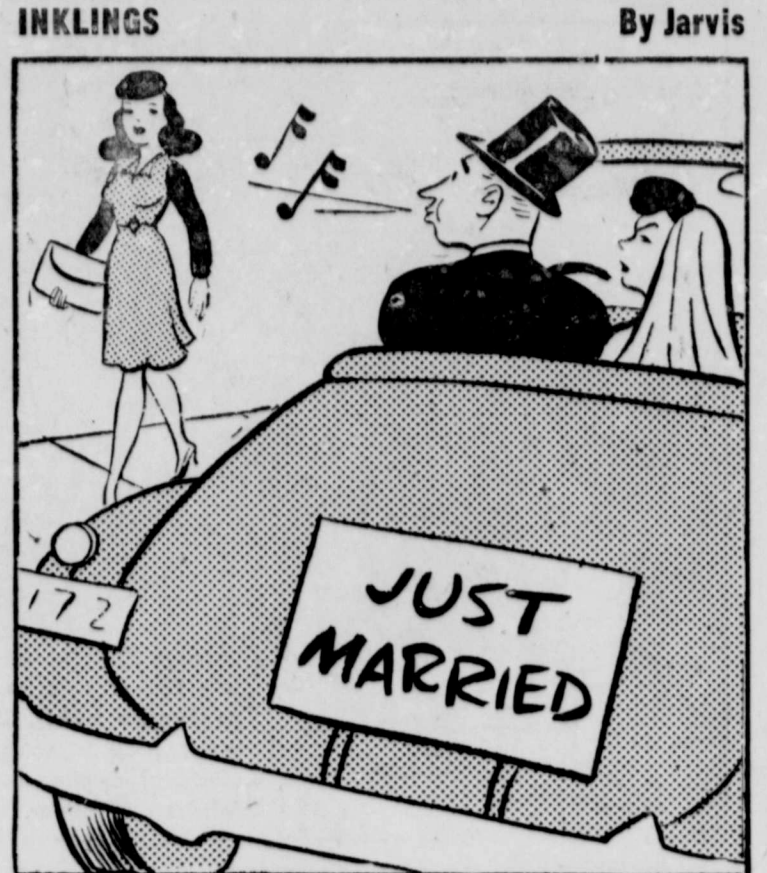
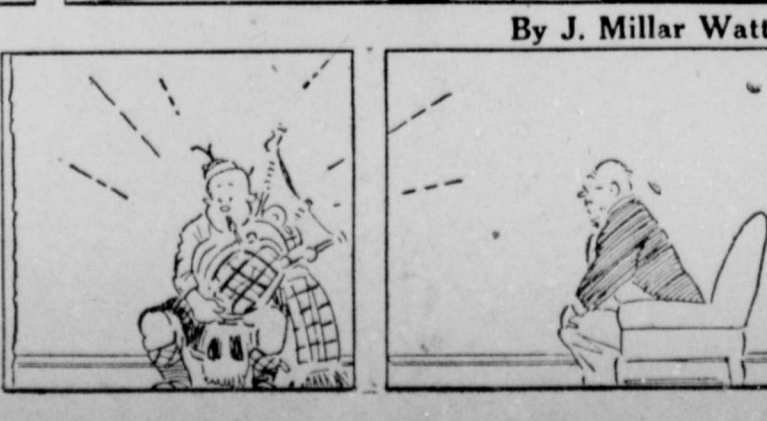
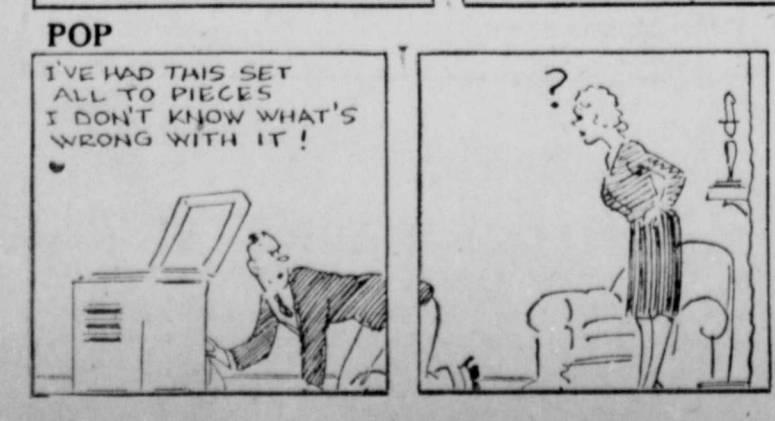
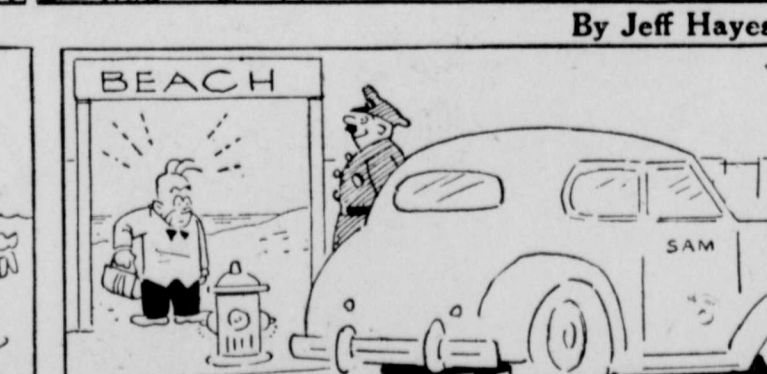
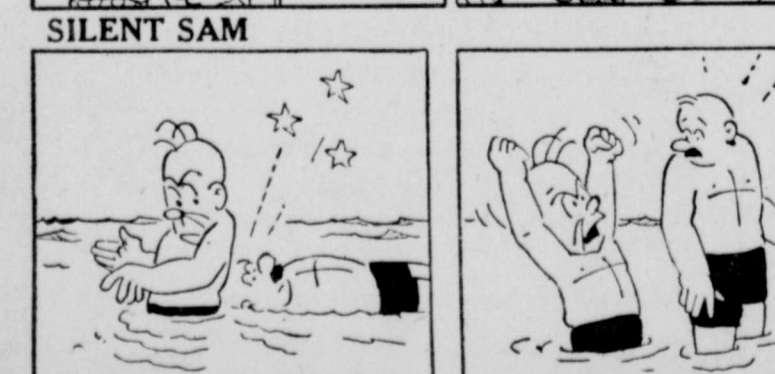
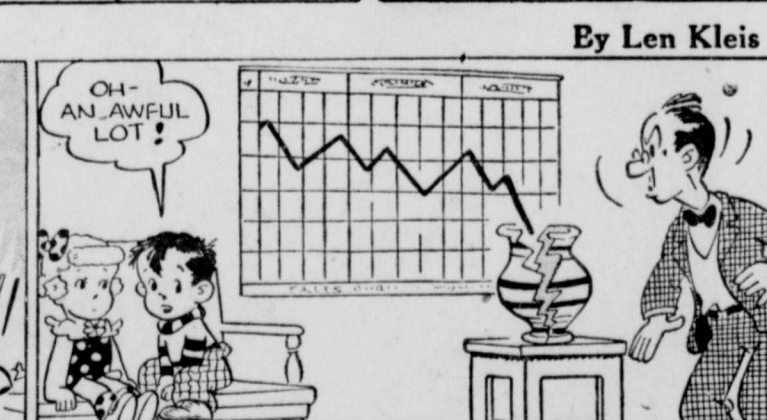
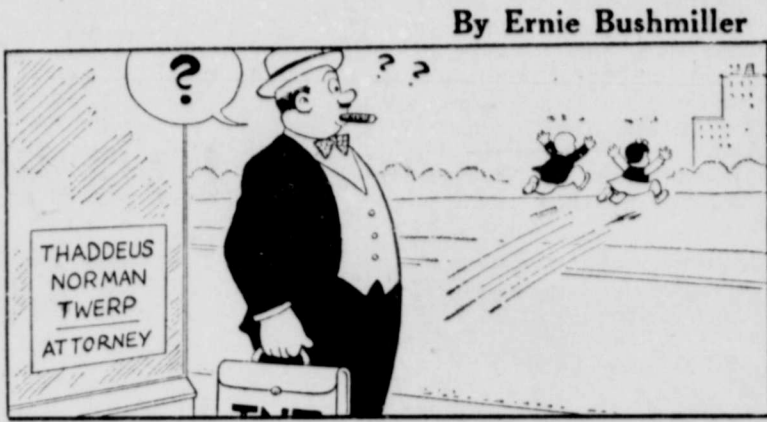
GAS COMPANY



"But, Buster, I feel more like a mother toward you!"



"I got that same old urge to dynamite the schoolhouse!"



ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

TWO PRESIDENTS, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, have died in the White House. Harrison died about a month after taking office. Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, at Warm Springs, Ga., while on a brief vacation.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE sat as a court of impeachment in the case of a President but once, that of Andrew Johnson, 17th President Johnson was acquitted.

IN THE CAMPAIGN OF 1860, the two leading opposing candidates for the Presidency of the United States, Garfield and Hancock, were major generals in the Civil war.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Colorful Cross-Stitch Design
A Fluffy Puppy Dog for Tots

5063

5404

Cuddly Pup

ISN'T he adorable—this ten-inch puppy dog that's crocheted of white wool? Big loops of the wool make a thick "coat" for this little toy that's so soft and cuddly every child will want to take to bed.

THESE handsome birds done in gorgeous plumage colors are as vivid and heart-warming as can be. Embroider them on white or pastel linen guest towels—on brown or ecru linen pillows—cross-stitch them on the corners of a linen tea cloth. Each design is about 6 inches big.

To obtain complete crocheting and finishing directions for the Woolly Dog (Pattern No. 5063) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
538 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep flowers for table decoration over a fairly long period dip the stems into hot water before placing them in a bowl containing cold water. The stems expand with the heat and take up more moisture.

Many foods may be reheated and served again without change in flavor if heated in a double boiler and steamed through, instead of bringing it in contact with direct heat.

You can give variety to waffles by adding two cups of finely chopped apples to each two cups of flour used in a standard waffle recipe.

Dried beans are best when cooked in soft water, for hard water toughens the skins.

To brighten tarnished gold pieces, rub them lightly with a tooth brush dipped in ammonia and baking soda.

Stews and soups are much more tasty if you use leaves of cauliflower, cabbage, and similar greens as flavoring.

When peeling onions, breathe through the mouth and your eyes should not water.

Sew lingerie guards in sheer blouses to assure even straps. A narrow tape stitched at the shoulder seams will do the job perfectly. Leave the end closest the neck unstitched. Use snap to attach.

VALE & SONS

change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...which has a tonic effect on gums...helps makes them firm and rosy. Lene up your smile...with Calox!

Made in James McKesson laboratory, 115 years of pharmaceutical know-how

"PENICILLIN RESEARCH CENTER"

A new type of penicillin service is now available at the Penicillin Research Center located at 2225 Oak Lawn Avenue, Dallas, Texas. This 20-bed private penicillin hospital now extends its service in the form of injections every three hours of crystalline penicillin G to patients who are ambulatory only. No bedridden patients are eligible. Only patients who can walk and take care of themselves can receive penicillin treatment, on written order from their doctor at nominal costs.

Address: Inquiries to MRS. CAMPBELL, R. N., 2225 Oak Lawn Avenue, Dallas 4, Texas (Telephone Lakeside 1231)

THE TRIED AND TRUE!

FOR YOU, DEAR, A LAYER CAKE!

1-3/4" Square Blocks—Top Grade Hardwood—4 Full Alphabets—56 Numerals—in six (6) Bright Colors. Wagon = 16 1/2" x 9 1/2"—Smoothly Sanded—Natural Wood Finish in harmless clear Lacquer.

TWO-IN-ONE TOY!

SEND ONLY \$2.95 TO GET YOUR WHIMSIE ABC BLOCKS POSTPAID!

JUVENILE PRODUCTS, 81-89 MASONIC CT. PASADENA, CALIF.

THE FICTION CORNER ART FOR HEART'S SAKE Rube Goldberg

"HERE, take your pineapple juice," gently persuaded Koppel, the male nurse. "Nope!" granted Collis P. Ellsworth.

"Where'd you get this crazy idea, anyway?" "Well, it's only a suggestion—" "But, Caswell, how do I start playing with the chalk—that is, if I'm foolish enough to start?"



Two students giggled at the raucous splash of color on the wall, and Swain fled.

crayons on the table. "Let's try and draw that vase over there on the mantelpiece," he suggested.

"What for? It's only a bowl with some blue stains on it. Or are they green?" "Try it, Mister Ellsworth, please."

"Umph!" The old man took a piece of crayon in a shaky hand and made a scrawl. He made another scrawl and connected the two with a couple of crude lines.

Old Ellsworth squinted and looked. "By gum, it's kinda pretty. I never noticed it before."

Koppel came in with the pronouncement that his patient had done enough for the first lesson.

"Oh, it's pineapple juice again," Ellsworth mumbled. Swain left.

WHEN the art student came the following week there was a drawing on the table that had a slight resemblance to the vase. The

wrinkles deepened at the corners of the old gentleman's eyes as he asked elusively, "Well, what do you think of it?"

"Not bad, sir," answered Swain. "But it's a bit lopsided." "By gum," Old Ellsworth chuckled. "I see. The halves don't match." He added a few lines with a palsied hand and colored the open spaces blue like a child playing with a picture book.

"Listen, young man," he whispered. "I want to ask you something before old pineapple juice comes back."

"Yes, sir," responded Swain respectfully. "I was thinking—could you spare the time to come twice a week or perhaps three times?"

"Sure, Mister Ellsworth." "Good. Let's make it Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four o'clock."

Koppel entered and was flabbergasted when his patient took his pineapple juice without a whimper.

As the weeks went by Swain's visits grew more frequent. He brought

the old man a box of water colors and some tubes of oils.

When Doctor Caswell called Ellsworth would talk about the graceful lines of the andirons. He would dwell on the rich variety of color in a bowl of fruit. He proudly displayed the various smears of paint on his heavy silk dressing gown.

The treatment was working perfectly. No more trips downtown to become involved in purchases of enterprises of doubtful solvency.

The doctor thought it safe to allow Ellsworth to visit the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art and other exhibits with Swain. An entirely new world opened up its charming mysteries. The old man displayed an insatiable curiosity about the galleries and the painters who exhibited in them.

For the summer show at Lathrop Gallery was the biggest art exhibit of the year—in quality if not in size.

"If the papers get hold of this, Mister Ellsworth will become a laughing-stock. We've got to stop him," groaned Koppel.

"No," admonished the doctor. "We can't interfere with him now and take a chance of spilling all the good work that we've accomplished."

To the utter astonishment of all three—and especially Swain—"Trees Dressed in White" was accepted for the Lathrop show. Not only was Mister Ellsworth crazy, thought Koppel, but the Lathrop Gallery was crazy, too.

Fortunately, the painting was hung in an inconspicuous place where it could not excite any noticeable comment. Young Swain sneaked into the gallery one afternoon and blushed to the top of his ears when he saw "Trees Dressed in White," a loud, raucous splash on a wall otherwise drenched in beauty and harmony.

As two giggling students stopped before the strange anomaly Swain fled in terror. He could not bear to hear what they had to say.

Two days before the close of the exhibition a special messenger brought a long official-looking envelope to Mister Ellsworth while Swain, Koppel and the doctor were in the room. "Read it to me," requested the old man. "My eyes are tired from painting."

The doctor read. It gives the Lathrop Gallery pleasure to announce that the First Landscape Prize of \$1,000 has been awarded to Collis P. Ellsworth for his painting "Trees Dressed in White."

Swain and Koppel uttered a series of inarticulate guttural. Doctor Caswell, exercising his professional self-control with a supreme effort, said, "Congratulations, Mister Ellsworth. Fine, fine. . . . See, see. . . . Of course, I didn't expect such great news. But, but—well, now, you'll have to admit that art is much more satisfying than business."

"Art nothing," snapped the old man. "I bought the Lathrop Gallery last month."

large as battleships or mammoth airplanes could carry such equipment.

Among the benefits of atomic energy, Dr. Zirkle pointed to the fact that the cost per gamma ray from atomic energy may become substantially lower than the cost from radium. Better results, especially in deep radiotherapy, may be expected from atomic energy and an increase in the percentage of successful treatments for such diseases as cancer may be expected.

Scalding is allowing something like milk to heat to just below the boiling point.

To pan broil means cooking in a pan on top of the stove. Heat pan and if necessary, grease only lightly.

To boil is to cook in boiling water. Slowly boiling water is better and more effective than rapidly boiling water because there is less evaporation and thus a need of replenishing the supply and bringing it back to a boil again.

To sear means to subject the surface of a food to great heat.

To toast means to cook in an oven at a required temperature. Use an oven regulator or an oven thermometer if you have no other control.

To blanch means to dip in boiling water, usually for the purpose of loosening the skins.

To tricee means to fry in a small amount of fat and to serve with a sauce.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Chicken for Economy's Sake (See recipes below.)

Chicken Cookery

According to the Commodity Index, which records the rise and fall of wholesale prices, poultry today is selling at prices we were paying in 1926. Needless to say, this means that at a time when other foods have soared, poultry is at a low level.

With a favorable supply and price, you can plan to use a lot of poultry now, and give your family something of a treat with unusually prepared chicken dishes.

Chicken should be cooked to "fork tenderness." There is little excuse for underdone or overdone chicken if you follow the recipes given today, with particular care to temperatures and time for the cookery. A moderate temperature is best to use for chicken so as not to shrink it too much, make it dry or tough.

Most people who like chicken say there's no better way to cook it than to fry it. The generally accepted method is as follows:

- 1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and scant 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Save left-over flour for gravy.

- 2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about 1/2 inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just not enough.

- 3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.

- 4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cook tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.

- 5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown and cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.

- 6. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially recommended if pan cannot be covered tightly, or if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

- 7. Uncover last 15 minutes to re-crisp skin if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with chicken the last 15 minutes.

- 8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy in pan drippings.

Huntington Chicken (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups macaroni 1/2 tablespoon butter 1/2 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup cream, scalded 1 cup cream cheese 3 tablespoons pimiento, finely cut 1 cup hot chicken broth 2 cups cooked chicken, diced Salt Pepper

Cook macaroni. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, and cream. Add cheese, pimiento, and chicken broth; mix. Add chicken and macaroni, add seasonings. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes.

LYNN SAYS: Know Cookery Terms For All Recipes

To bake means to cook in an oven at a required temperature. Use an oven regulator or an oven thermometer if you have no other control.

To blanch means to dip in boiling water, usually for the purpose of loosening the skins.

To tricee means to fry in a small amount of fat and to serve with a sauce.

To sear means to subject the surface of a food to great heat.

To toast means to cook in an oven at a required temperature. Use an oven regulator or an oven thermometer if you have no other control.

To blanch means to dip in boiling water, usually for the purpose of loosening the skins.

To tricee means to fry in a small amount of fat and to serve with a sauce.

Lynn Chambers' Menu

- *Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms Waldorf Salad Finger Rolls New York Ice Cream Almond Cookies Beverage *Recipe given.

*Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms (Serves 6)

- Cooked meat from 4 lb. fowl 2 tablespoons fat 1 cup sliced onion 1 cup shredded carrot 3 cups diced celery 1 green pepper, shredded 2 teaspoons salt 1 scant cup chicken stock or water 1/4 to 1/2 pound mushrooms 1 cup sour cream 4 tablespoons flour or stock 2 tablespoons soy sauce 3 cups boiled rice or fried noodles Cook onion in fat until light yellow. Add carrot, celery, green pepper, salt, and the 1 cup water. Cook until vegetables are barely tender and liquid is fairly well absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms (sliced or whole), sour cream and chicken pieces and bring to a boil. Blend flour and 4 tablespoons water and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Add soy sauce or serve it at table. Serve "bubbly-hot" with hot rice or fried noodles.

Barbecued Chicken (Serves 2 to 4)

- 1 young chicken, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds cut in half Giblets and neck

Barbecue Sauce

- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon paprika 1 tablespoon sugar 1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 cup catsup 1/2 cup fat 1/2 cup giblet stock or water 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Clean and cook giblets by simmering in seasoned water for 1 to 2 hours or until tender. Prepare Barbecue Sauce by blending salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, catsup, fat, and water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. For basting during cooking, blend 1/2 cup sauce and 1/2 cup giblet stock. Set aside remaining sauce for serving with cooked chicken.

Place neck and halves of chicken in skillet or Dutch oven. Baste both sides of chicken with the diluted sauce. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Baste once or twice. Remove cover, baste with diluted sauce and continue cooking uncovered until chicken is tender and browned, about 1 hour.

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ASK ME? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

- 1. How many legs has a Bombay duck? 2. What is the 49th parallel? 3. Which of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world can still be seen? 4. Who was the "knight of the woeful countenance"? 5. Do Eskimos have beards? 6. Which was the first American city to have a single railroad station for all lines? 7. What is the true name of the dog star? 8. What is the largest flower in the world? 9. What is a satyr? 10. The poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" was inspired by a tragic incident in what war?

The Answers

- 1. It has no legs. It is a fish. 2. The Canada-U. S. frontier. 3. The pyramids. 4. Don Quixote. 5. Yes, but not luxuriant ones. 6. St. Louis. The Union station was built in 1893. 7. Sirius.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

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Patrick Doherty, Tammian: "Of all the different brands I smoked during the wartime shortage—Camels suit me best!"

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Sheila G. Bible, Assistant buyer: "I smoked many brands during the wartime shortage—Camels are the choice of experience with me!"



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

To pan fry is to cook in shallow fat in a skillet. This is sometimes called sauteeing.

To broil or grill is to cook over or under a clear fire or in a broiling oven. Do not pierce broiled foods with a fork or they will lose their juices.

Creaming means letting food stand at room temperature until it is softened and then working with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer until it is creamy. The phrase is often used of butter.

When the leather on chairs becomes sticky, it can be easily remedied by moistening a piece of cheesecloth with banana oil and rubbing it into the leather. Wipe with a clean, soft cloth.

Glass cooking utensils should be thoroughly dry on the outside before they are placed on the stove. Even a few drops of water on the outside of a glass coffee-maker, for instance, may cause uneven heating and result in cracking or breaking.

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before! "CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE" Margaret Hand, Safeguards' Experience is the best teacher! I've tried them all—Camels for me! Patrick Doherty, Tammian: "Of all the different brands I smoked during the wartime shortage—Camels suit me best!" G. F. Bogue, Landscape architect: "I learned from experience—there's no other cigarette like a Camel!" Sheila G. Bible, Assistant buyer: "I smoked many brands during the wartime shortage—Camels are the choice of experience with me!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal 1 Resort 4 Bone 6 Loner's mound 11 Capital of Tasmania 13 Restless 15 Piteer 16 To knock 18 Rodents 19 Suffix indicating past tense 20 Vague gossip 22 Note of scale 23 City in Chaldaea 24 Alphabetical list of articles 26 Mathematical ratio 28 Sacred songs 30 Wing-footed, as the bat 32 Sheltered side 33 Malay gibbon 34 Line made by folding 37 Hereditary 40 Molten lava 41 To esteem 43 Part of infinitive 44 Symbol for tantalum 46 Spot 47 Pronoun 48 Sicilian volcano 50 Part to puff out the hair 51 Angers 53 Hindu political leader 55 Reserved in manner 57 Unit 59 Hawk-headed deity 60 Pen for scribe Vertical 1 That young lady 2 Forces 3 Couched 4 Otherwise 5 Swaggers 6 Turret 7 Preposition 8 Appendage 9 To flee

Cost of Atom Mobiles Termed Too Prohibitive Atomic-powered automobiles are not within the foreseeable according to a report made to Illinois Public Health association by Dr. Raymond E. Zirkle who worked with a University of Chicago group in development of the atomic bomb during the war years. Among the hazards are death occurring a few days or weeks after exposure, burns, tumors, shorten-

ing of the life span and abnormalities in offspring, depending on the amount of radiation absorbed by the body and other factors. Protection against these hazards involves considerable expense and inconvenience. A shielding of concrete several feet thick would be necessary on any vehicle powered by atomic energy. The vehicle would have to be large enough to carry not only the chain reactor, but also the very heavy shielding necessary for protection. Only vehicles as

large as battleships or mammoth airplanes could carry such equipment. Among the benefits of atomic energy, Dr. Zirkle pointed to the fact that the cost per gamma ray from atomic energy may become substantially lower than the cost from radium. Better results, especially in deep radiotherapy, may be expected from atomic energy and an increase in the percentage of successful treatments for such diseases as cancer may be expected.

Scalding is allowing something like milk to heat to just below the boiling point. To pan broil means cooking in a pan on top of the stove. Heat pan and if necessary, grease only lightly. To boil is to cook in boiling water. Slowly boiling water is better and more effective than rapidly boiling water because there is less evaporation and thus a need of replenishing the supply and bringing it back to a boil again.

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

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Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
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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.

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Lambs and Eggs Higher, Egg Bring Good Price but Cotton Down on Marts

Egg prices remained firm last week with top quality white candled eggs selling for 50 to 55 cents per dozen, spring lambs sold firm to \$1.00 or more higher last week, and aged sheep gained up to 50 cents. Medium to good spring lambs brought \$18 to \$20.50 at San Antonio, and \$20 to \$22.50 at Port Worth. Good and choice kinds went at \$24 to \$24.50 at Wichita, \$22.50 to \$23 at Oklahoma City, and \$25.50 at Denver.

Texas hog markets closed the week earlier, while other southwest terminals gained mostly 50 cents to \$1.00 or more. Top butchers closed at \$26.75 at San Antonio, \$27.75 at Fort Worth, \$28.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita, and \$30.25 at Denver. Sows brought mostly \$20 to \$25 and pigs \$20 to \$26.

Slaughter and stocker calves dropped sharply at most southwest markets last week, and cows lost at some places. Common to medium from \$12 to \$16 and calves \$13 to \$19. Most good calves sold at \$19.50 to \$22. Common to medium stocker calves brought mostly \$16 to \$18.50.

Prices declined \$4 to \$6.50 per bale for the week.

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Save a Young Life!

With schools in operation over the county, every motorist owes it to his community to be doubly cautious while driving near a school, or when passing school buses either to or from school.

Let's save a life this school term and not let a single accident mar the fine records we have been making over Scurry County.

Children quit often, when alighting from a school bus, will dart across a country road or highway, and no person could be in such a hurry that loss of a few minutes (stopping to make sure no children are running across a street or a road ahead of a car) would halt a business or pleasure transaction.

Let's not only save a life, where school children are concerned, but drive carefully at all times because the new traffic law we have in effect will make the way of the traffic transgressor indeed a thorny path.

Oil Money Around the Clock

Despite the uncertainties of weather for the farmer and rancher, it is very comforting to consider the oil business, which is now literally a statewide industry. Thousands of dollars are now being spent in Scurry County, and over Texas billions of dollars are being spread across each of the 254 counties which either produce oil and gas, have had production or now have land under lease for development.

Since 1919 the oil business, for example, has paid two and one-half billion dollars, chiefly to armors and ranchers, for bonuses, leases, rentals and royalties, a survey by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reveals.

It is interesting to observe that in 1946 oil bonuses, leases, rentals and royalties totaled \$248,108,000 in Texas—equivalent to 18 cents for every dollar of Texas farm and livestock income.

What Price Peace?

We paid a tremendous price for the war. We invested so many billions in cash and so much in flesh and blood, for Okinawa, for the Aleutians, for Italy and the sector called the bulge that it is high time America ascertain what it can afford to pay for peace. We already have a hint from top officials that the cost of peace will be tremendous, with the shadows of the years ahead as the only distance marker we can even draw a bead on—however, much under the "range."

Are we willing to pay now, in shells and atomic bombs for an all-out drive to get Russia out of the way and make firm the cornerstone that can be laid at the feet of a lasting peace? Sooner or later we must decide what we can afford to pay for peace, just as events soon determined how much we could afford to pay for the war.

We should, it seems, be first willing to pay the insignificant cost of universal military training to make our youth healthy and capable of maintaining a peace-time Army. Since we cannot raise all boys on our buttermilk, pot "likker," turnip greens and corn bread—the solid foods which produced mighty men in years gone by—we must now go to building up a stockpile of health lest our national softness and flabbiness cause us a victory for peace just when the minutes of the twenty-fifth hour count the most!

Editorial of the Week

POTENTIAL KILLERS

No less an authority than the president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police tell us that the modern officer views every traffic violator as a potential killer.

To some this may seem a rather macabre point of view. We think, however, that it is fortunate for us all that police forces are being trained to take a realistic and stern attitude toward traffic violations—especially with this country's tragic record of increasing deaths on our streets and highways. When the lives of 33,500 men, women and children are snuffed out in one year because of reckless driving and violation of traffic regulations, then it is time for someone to get tough.

Progressive police training throughout the nation is demonstrating its value. Modern traffic squads are no longer given pep talks and then sent out "just to keep an eye on things in general." They are briefed as to what intersections are accident prone, what violations are causing the accidents and during what hours. They know what to look for and they should be applauded rather than hampered when they deal sternly with the violators.

That such selective enforcement is effective have been proved. The communities which have adopted it are to be commended. To those which have not yet done so, we recommend such an enforcement program and suggest that the people in the communities do the same for their own good.—Wellington Leader.

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**

Best news for GIs to come out of Washington in many weeks is woven around the announcement that veterans with GI insurance policies are due for a cash windfall soon. . . . The National Service Life Insurance program, for example, has accumulated a huge surplus which will be distributed as dividends to some 18,000,000 policy holders as soon as the Veterans Administration gets its backlog of insurance clerical work cleared away. . . . Very little has been said before of this backlog because the VA is still worried about clerical details which have pyramided until extra help was hired to clear offices of back-stacked names and addresses.

It is true that some personnel of the Veterans Administration are already beginning to work out figures on how the surplus will be distributed, a surplus which cannot be sent out for several more months at least. . . . Unofficially, and without making a definite commitment, those who have had occasion to make an estimate believe veteran policy holders may get from 20 to 50 per cent of their total premiums in dividends. . . . As a matter of fact, the surplus was built up, VA spokesmen explain, because insurance people grossly over-estimated the number of service men who would die in the war.

For the benefit of farmers in this trade area, government economists and foreign trade experts are confident that the belt tightening policies of foreign governments will not bring a sharp drop in U. S. farm and food prices during the coming year. . . . Officially, they are not making any forecasts for 1948, but privately they feel certain American farmers will face no serious surplus problems. . . . It seems certain that foreign countries cannot cut purchases much over 25 per cent, and U. S. purchasing power at present is sufficient to make up such a loss. . . . With the thought in mind that there will be no drastic drop in food and feed prices, the U. S. Department of Agriculture set the 1948 wheat production goal at the same level as for this year.

There was a hint in official quarters this week that one of the biggest and "juiciest" law suits of all time is in the mill at the Justice Department. . . . The government plans to renew its three-year-old anti-trust drive against the investment banking fraternity by filing a civil suit this fall. . . . Earlier attempts to make a grand jury presentation of the case have failed. . . . Present prospects indicate such a case cannot be filed before October, and by that time the Justice Department is expected to be pretty far along with its prosecution on the high cost of living.

Price trends for this fall and winter will be carefully watched by the government (and many individual observers) along two principal lines: How many GIs cash and spend their terminal leave bonds after September 1, creating another inflationary boost, and how much retailers expand credit after old Regulation W expires on November 1. . . . There is a certainty now that the government will not attempt any additional effort at "talking down prices," as steel and automobile advances in the face of repeated appeals by President Truman reveal the futility of the approach by talking.

Really, very few people are yet aware of the real seriousness of Great Britain's plight. . . . For the second time since the war's end the U. S. bobbed up face to face with another British crisis. . . . With its trade balance very unfavorable for the ninth year in a row, Great Britain—until the war the greatest exporting nation in the world—was running out of foreign exchange, especially dollars. . . . An industrial revival and replacement of Britain's war-torn industrial plants is far behind schedule and another winter like last year would be unbearable. . . . It is an open fact that by the end of the year the loan from the United States to Great Britain will be exhausted and in desperation for dollars Downing Street has withdrawn in July alone \$700,000,000 against the U. S. loan.

Just what, if anything, can be done for Great Britain in its current crisis, pending formal adoption of the Marshall Plan is very uncertain. . . . Possibilities are currently being explored by the National Advisory Council on Foreign Loans; yet council members are in disagreement over the seriousness of Britain's present plight. . . . Some feel there is nothing that can be done until the Marshall Plan begins to take effect, and still others advocate immediate loans by the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank. . . . There is a large question mark attached to the proposal that terms of the British loan be relaxed until Congress meets and gives sanction to this action. . . . Another school of thought believes Great Britain cannot achieve permanent recovery without exporting part of its population to colonies and dominions.

Sharing His Worries.
He got out of bed at 2:00 a. m., threw a dressing gown over his pajamas, and galloped down two flights of stairs to the landlord's flat.

He rapped sharply. No answer. He knocked again, and again. Finally the door opened. A sleepy-eyed landlord stuck his head out.

"Well," he demanded, "what do you want?"

The other took a deep breath. "I just want to inform you," he said, "that I won't be able to pay the rent this month."

"Is that why you woke me in the middle of the night? Couldn't you tell me that in the morning?"

The other nodded. "Certainly," he admitted. "But why should I worry alone tonight?"

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The TIMES

GOOD TRAFFIC ON EAST-WEST ROUTE NOTED

Lamesa Conference Monday Talks Publicizing Highway—Many Improvements Recounted

Reviving interest in the U. S. Highway 180 Association marked a feature of the association gathering Monday at Seminole.

C. N. von Roeder of Snyder, vice president of the association, was accompanied to the convale by A. C. Kincaid, Claude McCormick and Bob Bickerstaff.

Allen Guinn of Mineral Wells, president of the organization, presided at the convale.

An interesting review was given on progress of improvement work now underway on U. S. Highway 180—popularly termed the East-West Highway—and methods of publicity for the traffic artery that passes through Snyder.

In addition to representatives of Texas towns and cities on the route, good sized delegations were on hand from Hobbs, New Mexico and other New Mexico towns.

Recognition was given the heavy flow of tourists this summer from Texarkana, on the east line of Texas through Dallas, Fort Worth, Snyder and on to Hobbs, New Mexico, and the famed Carlsbad Caverns.

Von Roeder, Kincaid, McCormick and Bickerstaff were guests Monday evening of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, when this organization staged a membership night bar-becue.

The barbecue was of the best, the Snyder quartet reports, and a nice program of entertainment was given.

Assembly of God Revival to Continue Through Sept. 28th

Because of the excellent response and good crowds, the revival meeting now underway at the Snyder Assembly of God Church on Avenue S will continue through Sunday, September 28.

The meeting first scheduled to end on September 21.

So announces Rev. Robert Owens, pastor, who says the sermons of each evening brought by Rev. Morris Lefkowitz, converted Jew, are attracting capacity crowds.

The Snyder Assembly of God was filled to capacity Sunday evening, and crowds Monday and Tuesday evening were large.

Rev. Lefkowitz announces he will preach Monday evening, September 22, on "Why the Jews Haven't Accepted Christ as the Messiah." One evening the evangelist and missionary will tell about his conversion.

General public is invited to attend the series of services. Services each week night begin at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Morris Lefkowitz is assisting with special singing and work with the children.

Food Costs Up 36% Over 14 Months Ago

Food costs in Scurry, Borden and other counties of the state—up reportedly 36 per cent above the level of 14 months ago—prompted Governor Beauford H. Jester Wednesday to consider appointment of an emergency commission to seek a remedy for the dangerous trend.

Governor Jester informs The Times that he has been thinking of establishing an emergency food commission to study the situation here and over the state for sometime. The governor says something has got to be done immediately to halt the inflationary spiral of food prices.

WHO'S NEW

Born last Thursday evening, 6:05 o'clock, in a Lubbock hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, a daughter, Nan Eileen, who weighed six pounds and five ounces. Martin is taking civil engineering at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crosson of Dermott are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 6. She was named Victoria Lynn and weighed six pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Snyder, has a baby boy born August 10. He was named Glenn Franklin and weighed five pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schkade of Snyder are entertaining a new baby girl born August 11 weighing six pounds and 15 ounces. She was named Mary Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hoyle of Snyder have a new son, Kenneth Daniel, born August 13 and weighed six pounds and 15 ounces.

Born Saturday morning, 7:30 o'clock, in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle, a boy, who weighed in at six pounds and 15 ounces.



THE OLD WARRIOR RETURNS—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, left, stands at attention as strains of his favorite song, "Auld Lang Syne," are played at Fort Sam Houston.

New Auditorium At North Baptist Church Started

Walls are this week being erected for the new auditorium at the Snyder North Side Missionary Baptist Church.

The building, when complete, will be a concrete and steel structure 45 feet wide and 90 feet long. Estimated cost of the auditorium, according to church officials, will be \$18,000.

North Side Missionary Baptist Church is not soliciting funds outside the membership of the church but church officers report the help that is being received from friends of North Side Missionary Baptist Church is greatly appreciated.

A Times reporter learns that the new auditorium, when completed, will be used for educational purposes and will accommodate a Sunday School or 350 or more.

Present Sunday School facilities are greatly overcrowded since present attendance is 150. Present facilities will not accommodate morning congregations and is filled to capacity for all evening services.

Due to the urgent need for more room, Building Committee of the North Side, Missionary Baptist Church is doing everything possible to complete the new structure at the earliest possible date.

J. C. Reed Takes Soil Conservation Position

New range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here is J. C. Reed, who has held the same position with the SCS at Rotan since September of 1946.

It is stated that no successor for Reed will be named at Rotan. Range work in the Rotan sector will be continued by other SCS personnel in the Rotan office.

Rotan Soil Conservation Service office, it is understood, has secured a work unit conservationist, Elzie Jenkins, of Searcy, Arkansas. Jenkins has been associated with SCS work the past 13 years.

Hog markets established new high prices last week with tops of \$29 at Ft. Worth, medium ewes brought \$7 to \$7.50, cattle closed steady to 50 cents higher and wheat reached \$2.78 per bushel, latest Weekly Spring of Southwest Farm Market, which follows, reveals:

Hermleigh Pep Squad Sets Supper Friday

Hermleigh Pep Squad will be the principal benefactor from the community-wide box supper that will be staged Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Hermleigh School gymnasium.

The box supper, it is reported, will get underway Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A free musical program a beauty contest and cake walks will feature the entertainment program.

Ladies and girls are invited to bring boxes for the festivities and the men folks some extra cash. Besides the Hermleigh Pep Squad portion of the proceeds will go to the purchase of basketball and other school equipment, community leaders report.

Planes to Advertise State Fair Saturday

Aircraft, winging their way over West Texas skies to advertise the State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 4-19, will arrive over Scurry Saturday at 12:40 noon. Snyder people were advised at mid week.

Pilot will drop hundreds of State Fair leaflets over Snyder, free entrance tickets and opening day keys, a Times reporter learns.

Eight eye of planes will make the tour advertising the State Fair.

Entries so far in the State Fair events have been received from Scurry and a number of neighboring counties. Some 428 4-H Club boys in 90 Texas counties and 257 FFA members from 57 communities have already entered exhibits in the 16-day exposition.

Attention of Snyder area Christian Scientists is directed to a lecture of John S. Sammons of Chicago, Illinois, will give Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Snyder Christian Science Society, 1912 26th Street.

Sammons has chosen as the subject for this lecture "Christian Science, a Religion of Works." The public is invited to hear the lecture.

TIGERS MINUS MEN ON EVE OF STAMFORD TILT

Six of Regular Crew Out With Flu This Week as Other Injured In Game with Winters

Snyder High School's fighting Tigers, with six men out because of influenza and other reasons, will take on Stamford High School's Bulldogs Friday evening in a game that will be played at Stamford Stadium.

Snyder Tigers out this week because of "flu" are Pop Blakey, end; febach, center; Rex Millhollan, Don Bynum, guard; Billy Tom Duffack; Billy Don Burk, blocking back; Jack Gorman, fullback; Carl Voss, one of the chief substitutes for the Tigers, is out with a leg injury.

Reports Wednesday reveal Richard Hardin, tackle, is out with the "flu," as is Lowell Scrivner, another of the squad's chief substitutes.

The Tigers are expected to be accompanied Friday evening by a large delegation of Snyder backers and sports fans.

In the opening football game of the 1947 season in West Texas here last Thursday evening, and on muddy Tiger Stadium, the Tigers bowed to the Winters Blizzards by a tally of 13 to 2 in a non-conference tilt.

L. D. Teaff Will Be Contact Man At Labor Center

L. D. Teaff, well known Snyder citizen, assume duties Wednesday morning as Scurry County Farm Labor representative.

Teaff, who was janitor at the courthouse for two and a half years, will have full charge of ascertaining farmer needs for cotton pickers and routing crews of hands to county farms.

Teaff's job, on a full-time basis, puts the county farm labor program in "high gear," farm labor officials state.

Teaff can be contacted at the city tabernacle grounds, or through the county agent's office.

Scurry County's Labor Reception Center, a block north of the square on the city lot, will accommodate hundreds of migratory laborers before the current harvest season ends.

The city tabernacle, north of Ezell Motor Company on 24th Street, has been completely walled in with sheet metal; doors and windows fitted and certain sanitary facilities will be installed in the near future, it is stated.

Scurry County farmers needing cotton pickers are urged to contact Mr. Teaff or Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent.

Wildlife Area Signs Available for County

Attention of the 600 Scurry County farmers and ranchers interested in wildlife preservation is called by the county agent's office to two types of game preserve signs now available.

First in volume of use is a co-operator sign. That of Demonstrator is reserved to a rancher or farmer who has obtained a species of wildlife and is feeding, watering and caring for such wildlife.

Either of the signs can be obtained through the county agent's office at a very nominal charge. Interested persons are urged to contact the county agent's office for the signs, which bear approval of the Texas Extension Service.

Jonnie Delle Brock Rides with Cowgirls

Enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, as a freshman Jonnie Delle Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brock, has been chosen one of the five girls to ride the white horses with the famous H-S-U Cowboy Band.

Jonnie Delle rode Monday with the other cowgirls in the parade opening the West Texas Fair at Abilene.

Snyder friends learn Jonnie Delle and the other H-S-U cowgirls are leaving Friday with the Cowboy Band for San Antonio. The cow girls go to Corpus Christi November 1 to get their season schedule well underway.

City Water Reservoir Gets Good Cleaning

Reservoir for the City of Snyder located immediately south of the City Hall, received a thorough cleaning job over the week-end, with several hundred pounds of sand pumped out of the circular tank.

It is reported the clean-out job marks the first time in 12 years the reservoir has been put in spic and span condition for the fall. It holds approximately 150,000 gallons of water.

Lecture on Christian Science Slated Oct. 21

Attention of Snyder area Christian Scientists is directed to a lecture of John S. Sammons of Chicago, Illinois, will give Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Snyder Christian Science Society, 1912 26th Street.

Second Concern Seeking Milk In Snyder Territory

Civic Clubs Talk Instruments for Band at School

"Conference room" of M. E. Stanfield, Snyder School superintendent, was the site Wednesday afternoon, 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, of a spirited meeting when representatives of Snyder civic and study clubs met to see what steps are needed to secure instruments for the Snyder High School band.

On hand for the convale were delegates from the Snyder Rotary Club, Snyder Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Will Lavne American Legion Post, federated women's clubs of the town, Scurry County Rodeo Association, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce and the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association.

M. E. Stanfield, Snyder School superintendent, had general charge of Wednesday afternoon's gathering, which was an organizational meeting.

Puris Williams, Snyder High School band director, described the need of the Tiger Band for instruments as one that requires immediate action.

Williams has offered to let prospective Tiger Band candidates use his music library this term. This will prove invaluable and limits the need to band instruments only.

As a long-range organization this year, Snyder Tiger Band can be classified as Class D, beginners. Next year the band will go into the Class B bracket.

Interest in the local school band is tremendous, meeting attendants found, and once the immediate need for instruments is filled the band will be able to furnish music (later in the season) for some of the Tiger football games.

Plays at Hermleigh To Raise Funds for Sign for Methodists

All persons interested in clean, and wholesome entertainment will find a full evening's entertainment at Hermleigh High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, September 23.

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock on September 23 the Methodist Youth Fellowship will present two one-act plays, "Tragedy of the Sea" and the "School Days of Porcupine Junction."

Proceeds derived from the duet of plays will be used to obtain an appropriate sign for Hermleigh Methodist Church. The sign will probably be erected on U. S. Highway 84.

The Hermleigh Methodist Youth Fellowship extends the public invitation to witness the two plays. A fine cast of players has been selected for the production.

Five Students Enter At H-SU University

Mmes. Joe Graham and O. L. Nichols returned from Abilene 1-1 Sunday night, where they took five Snyder students who are attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Students taken to Abilene by Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Graham were Helen J. Graham, Durrelle Stokes, Jeanette Nichols, Jonnie Delle Brock and Leola Vaughan.

Mmes. Graham and Nichols were in Abilene Sunday visiting their daughters and other Snyder H-SU students.

Commissioners Go to District Convention

County Judge F. C. Hairston and members of the Scurry County Commissioners Court plan to attend the West Texas County Judge and Commissioners Convention, which gets underway today (Thursday) in San Angelo.

The annual convale is scheduled to be concluded Saturday. A number of outstanding speakers will appear on program at the three-day convale.

Phil Williams Leaves for Ministerial Study

Sponsored by the young people of the Snyder North Side Missionary Baptist Church a farewell party for Phil Williams, who is entering minister's college, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillum.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams Sr. of Fluvanna, left this week for New York City to enter ministerial training.

A number of friends were present for the farewell occasion. A delicious course of ice cream and cake was served attendants at the conclusion of the evening.

Lubbock Rotarians Give Local Program

A delegation from the Lubbock Rotary Club will present a program today (Thursday) noon for the Snyder organization.



WERE ALL SCURRY COUNTY fields like this—seeded to Madrid clover during the fall—crop yields will increase tremendously, report agricultural officials. Now is the time, reports

New Home Agent Assumes Duties In Area Tuesday

"I certainly like Snyder an Scurry County people I've met and I feel sure I will like my work here fine," Mary Louise Pielch, Scurry County's new home demonstration agent, said after assuming her duties here Tuesday.

Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent who resigned because of the serious illness of her father and her husband, Weldon Strayhorn, moved to the Little Country Campus, nine miles east of Huntsville.

Mrs. Strayhorn will Walker County agent, with headquarters at Huntsville. Weldon will attend San Houston State Teachers College.

Miss Pielch met Tuesday afternoon with the Plainview Home Demonstration Club in her final gathering with county club women.

Wednesday Miss Pielch met with members of the Plainview Home Demonstration Club.

The new county home demonstration agent says a schedule of the days she will be in the office, and the days she will be with demonstration club will be released in the near future.

Civic Clubs Taking Tiger Gridders Home

With the Snyder Rotary and Snyder Lions Club cooperating, a schedule of transportation for taking the Snyder Tigers members home each afternoon after practice has been released.

Tommy Beane, Snyder High School football coach, says the schedule will permit Tigers to get in their full quota of practice, with Snyder Lions and Rotarians to have set days for taking the boys home.

Schedules on transportation for the Tigers will be carried in next week's Times.

Rev. Casseday Moves To Presbyterian Field

"The Test of True Religion" has been chosen as the sermon subject Sunday morning by Rev. W. A. Casseday, for ministerial services at the Snyder First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Casseday and his family sent word to local church officers that they will move here today (Thursday) from Plano, where Rev. Casseday has been pastoring a church.

"We want to extend the public invitation to worship with us," Snyder Presbyterian Church leaders state. "We believe Rev. Casseday will be an asset to our town and community, and want to royally welcome him to Snyder."

Indiana Group Goes Through on Santa Fe

Three Santa Fe trainloads carrying approximately 1,200 prominent farmers and cattlemen of Indiana passed through here last Thursday evening on one leg of an odyssey which is taking the group through West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, from California to Vancouver, B. C. and back to Indiana.

Known as the Indiana Farm Bureau Hoosier Farmer-Golden Gate All-West educational expedition, the three specials are being accompanied by representatives of the Santa Fe livestock and agriculture departments. Considerable interest was expressed in the resources of the Snyder trade zone.

Jordan Drilling Oil Well on House Tract

Bryan Jordan, Snyder operator and drilling contractor, is drilling the No. 16 Mrs. Minnie House for French Robertson of Abilene.

The test will be carried to the 1,700 foot San Andres lime pay of the Sharon Ridge oil field.

Producers Told Permanent Mart In Area Assured

Scurry County sweet cream and whole milk is certainly in demand these September days.

Latest group seeking a milk route across Scurry County is a group representing Vandervoort's of Sweetwater. Here Tuesday, members expressed a strong desire to establish a route to gather whole milk, with a premium offered to producers who will furnish whole milk on schedule.

Representatives of the Borden Company, Lubbock, were here last week in interest of establishing a milk receiving and cooling plant for Snyder.

If a major purchaser of whole milk and sweet cream can obtain even 500 gallons of whole milk here per day, that will mean a market for 15,000 gallons of milk each 30 days.

Local agricultural officials point out that the shortage of good milk cows is growing more acute in this sector because of the scarcity and high price of stock feeds.

5,528 Acres Land Approved by Soil Conservationists

Supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, in regular meeting Friday, approved applications on a total of 5,528 acres on 13 farms.

So states a spokesman for the supervisors, who reports the following supervisors present: L. A. Hill, H. M. Murphy, Nolan von Roeder, C. T. Hummel; and M. W. Watson, district representative of the Soil Conservation Service.

Applications for soil conservation work were approved on farms of Nolan von Roeder, Mrs. Mary P. Eole, Foster Watson, H. R. McHane, Leland S. Herod, G. E. Chorn, Mrs. Frankie Hinnell, Oran Thompson, R. E. Joyce, H. L. Hogue, Mrs. E. P. Kueck, D. E. Watson and Dr. H. E. Rosser.

Working agreements covering 355 acres were approved on the farms of J. W. Everetts, John Everts and Milan C. Fowler.

Pete Benbenek Moves To Abilene to Live

Pete Benbenek, Snyder bootmaker and shoe shop operator since 1914, moved to Abilene Monday, where he has purchased a home.

Benbenek was accompanied to Abilene by his daughter, Mrs. Thaba Groves, and children, who will make their home with him. A well known church and civic worker, Mrs. Groves recently resigned as an officer in the Women's Society of Christian Service—Methodist church missionary organization.

Unbroken Subsistence Pay for Vets Slated

Snyder and Scurry County veterans going to college under the GI Bill of Rights and continuing studies under an accelerated program may now receive new leave policies to permit unbroken subsistence payments, the Veterans Administration informs The Times.

Veterans, under the new regulations, will receive subsistence payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the colleges, provided there are no more than 15 days between terms.

All veterans, it is stated, on enrollment will be granted leave. And those, it is stated, who do not want to leave should notify the VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

San Antonio C. of C. Man Visits In Snyder

Obtaining information on Snyder and Scurry County, Henry W. Stanley of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce was here Tuesday checking with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Stanley, principal speaker Monday evening at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce membership meeting, was guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Rotan Business Men Luncheon Club meeting.

Jordan Drilling Oil Well on House Tract

Bryan Jordan, Snyder operator and drilling contractor, is drilling the No. 16 Mrs. Minnie House for French Robertson of Abilene.

The test will be carried to the 1,700 foot San Andres lime pay of the Sharon Ridge oil field.

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TWO BIG DAYS

Look What \$1 Will Buy

Look What \$1 Will Buy

Extra Special!
WASH CLOTHS
Checked patterns.
Colors: Red, Blue, Gold, Green.
Size 11x11 inches.
Dollar Days Special
10 for \$1.00

New Fall Styles
NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge—20 Denier
Slightly Irregular.
Special—Dollar Days
Only \$1.00

Men's Nainsook
UNION SUITS
Sizes 36 to 46
\$1.59

New Styles in Prints or Solids
GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6
\$1.98

Fast Colors Assorted Patterns
QUADRIGA PRINTS
Ideal for School Dresses
49c Yard

36-Inch
OUTING FLANNEL
Stripes or Solid White
33c Yard

100% Wool
GIRLS' COATS
Hooded Style.
Sizes 3 to 12 Years.
\$9.90

Striped
CHAMBRAY
Assorted Patterns
59c Yard

White Tailored
Marguette
WINDOW PANEL
Size 43 inch x 90 inch
\$1.00 each

Special Purchase
GIRLS' PANTIES
Irregulars of Fine Quality Tricot Rayon.
Tea Rose Color.
Sizes 0 to 14
4 Pair \$1.00

GIRLS' ANKLETS
First Quality Cotton Anglets in
Solid Colors—Red, Blue, Yellow.
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
10 Pairs \$1.00

Printed
SPUN RAYONS
39 inches wide. Assorted Patterns.
Ideal for School Wear!
98c Value
2 Yards \$1.49

LOOK! GIRLS' BALLERINES
Black and Red Kid! Red Suede! Sizes 4 to 9.
\$2.98 Pair

Anthony's "BEST BUY" in Finer Quality CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

FLUFFY WHITE WAFFLE PATTERN

Would Normally Sell for \$5.98

ANTHONY'S PRICE -- ONLY

\$3.98
Size 82x112 Inches

Another sensational "buying scoop" by Anthony's buyers brings you this wonderful value. Soft, fluffy cotton, backed on tightly woven sheeting, topped with an all-over design in snowy white or in four solid shades to match your bedroom color scheme. Can be laundered easily and should give years of highly satisfactory wear. Examine these spreads and you'll wonder how we can sell them so low.

Boys' Knit SHIRTS
Long Sleeves Polo Style.
Zipper Neck.
Assorted Patterns.
98c

Kiddies' COVERALLS
Sanforized. Sizes 1 to 6.
Solid Blue.
98c

GOWNS
French Pebble Crepe.
Wide Lace Trim.
Were \$2.49—Now
\$1.98

Ladies' Half SLIPS
Knit.
Color: Tea Rose.
\$1.00

Ladies' **RAYON PANTIES**
First Quality—Tea Rose.
All Elastic Waist.
3 for \$1.00

LADIES' SLIPS
Crepes—White or Tea Rose.
Sizes 34 to 42.
\$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Printed
Luncheon CLOTHS
Assorted Patterns.
Size 36x54 inches.
2 for \$1.00

Boss Walloper
CANVAS GLOVES
12-Oz. Gloves.
4 Pairs \$1.00

Boys' Striped
OVERALLS
Sanforized. 8-Oz.
Sizes 4 to 10 Sizes 12 to 16
\$1.69 \$1.89

Men's
WORK SOCKS
White, Rockford Type,
Random Reinforced.
Sizes 10 to 12.
3 Pairs 65c

Printed
TABLE CLOTHS
Assorted Patterns.
Size 52x52.
\$1.00

Super
GAUZE DIAPERS
Size 20x40 inches.
Were \$2.98—Now
\$1.98 Dozen

Men's 82 Warrior Twill Army Cloth
KHAKI SUITS
Pants.....\$2.98
Shirts.....\$2.49
\$5.47 Suit

Boys' Plaid
Flannel SHIRTS
Assorted Colors.
Sizes 6 to 14.
Anthony's Low Price—
\$1.49

Men's Rayon
UNDERSHIRTS
First Quality.
2 for \$1.00

COTTON SACKS
9-Foot Sacks...\$2.29
10 1/2-Foot Sacks...\$2.59
12-Foot Sacks...\$2.89
8-Oz. Duck, yard...33c

Men's
Chambray SHIRTS
Sanforized.
Sizes 14 to 17.
\$1.29



Also in Solid Shades of
Rose
Blue
Green
Peach

A Wonderful Buy!

Anthony's Phone 457
SNYDER

Orvil Lock Visits Hitler's Former Hideout in Alps

"I'm still at Berchtesgarden, where Hitler held all of his secret meetings and we find it a beautiful spot," Private First Class Orvil L. Lock writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lock of Snyder.

"Hitler and all his Nazi Party had a large mountain to themselves here. They all had their homes here. And we find Hitler had his thinking room here also.

"The Nazis had fine homes at Berchtesgarden in their time, but they are all blown to bits now. Hitler had about the nicest of them all. He had a very large dining room and a large conference room. This room has a large iron window at the side about 75 feet long and about 15 or 20 feet high.

"We have to ride an elevator about 300 feet to gain entrance to this 'Eagles Nest' and come back out," young Lock declares. "The view from Berchtesgarden must have been wonderful at one time when Hitler could see his farm and his private properties at the foot of the mountains."

Mr. Lock, who is a veteran of World War I, and his wife have five sons who were in service during World War II.

Orvil is in Germany with the 42nd Air Repair Squadron.

Henry C. Lock served in Doolittle's Eight Air Force and attained rank of staff sergeant.

William N. Lock, who served in the U. S. Navy, was a seaman first class.

Donald C. Lock, private first class, served in the Headquarters Division as a truck driver.

Tommy Joe Lock, who recently enlisted in the 22nd Infantry and holds rank of private, is stationed at Fort Ord, California.

Friends Fete Parker On His 99th Birthday

Friends from a wide radius gathered Monday afternoon at the Hermleigh community home of A. (Uncle Alec) Parker during open house hours to help him observe his 99th birthday.

Only kindred and close friends were on hand Monday noon, when an old fashioned style dinner was given for the honored guest.

A former county mail carrier, Mr. Parker is one of the few old timers in this area who remembers so well the songs of a generation ago.

Relatives and friends said Monday that a big celebration will be staged next September for Uncle Alec on occasion of his 100th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morin and son, of Manchester, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibson of Corsicana have been visiting the W. F. Gibsons.

John William Lettwich, son of Mrs. J. W. Lettwich, is leaving today (Thursday) to enroll in McMurry College, Abilene.

To Close For Jewish Holiday.

Attention of Scurry County people is called to the fact Pick & Pay Store, northeast corner of the square, in observance of the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur, September 15 and 16 marked the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

Inkograph pens at The Times.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS)

Sealed proposals, addressed to D. K. Ratliff, Mayor of Snyder, Texas, for the construction of Sewer Extension and Pump House, all labor, equipment, materials, etc. and necessary incidentals for a complete project according to the plans and specifications for the City of Snyder, Texas, hereafter called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents, prepared by French Engineering Company, Engineers, will be received at the office of the City Secretary of the City of Snyder, Texas, Wednesday, October 8th, 1947, at 2:00 p. m. and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

A cashier's Check, certified check or acceptable bidders' bonds, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany such bid. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following:

Mechanic, Workman or Type of Laborer—	General Prevailing Per Diem Wage Based on 8-Hour Working Day	General Prevailing Hourly Rate
Form Setter—Dams	\$ 8.00	\$1.00
Electrician	10.00	1.25
Operators—		
Ditching—Trenching Machine	8.00	1.00
Machine—Clamshell	10.00	1.25
Painter	8.00	1.00
Reinforcing Steel Worker	8.00	1.00
Apprentices—All Trades—		
First Year	4.00	.50
Second Year	4.50	.60
Third Year	6.40	.80
Caulker—Pipe	4.80	.60
Kettlemen	4.00	.50
Hydrant or Valve Setter	4.80	.60
Operator—		
Air Compressor	4.80	.60
Bull Dozer Tractor	6.00	.75
Backfiller	6.00	.75
Jackhammer and/or Drill Runner	4.80	.60
Machine—road Grader	6.00	.75
Mixer—Over 10-S and under 21-E	6.00	.75
Mixer 10-S and/or 10-E or Smaller	4.80	.60
Pump	5.20	.65
Roller—Road	6.00	.75
Truck—1 1/2 Ton and/or Over	6.00	.75
Under 1 1/2 Ton	5.00	.60
Tractor	6.00	.75
Pipe Layer	4.80	.60
Pipe Joint Material Worker	4.80	.60
Shoer—Trench, Bracing	4.00	.50
Common Laborer	3.20	.40
Pipe Handler—Water	4.00	.50
Teamsters—Less than four up	3.20	.40

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in works, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, and may be procured from French Engineering Company, Engineers, 223 Citizens Bank Building, Abilene, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded to each ac-

tual bidder, upon the return of the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$25.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening of bids, in which event \$10.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS, By D. K. Ratliff, Mayor. 15-2c

When YOU'RE ON THE FENCE... SEE OUR SMILING AISLES OF MENU SUGGESTIONS!

LARD	Armour's, 3-Lb. Carton	65¢
MILK	Any Brand, 2 Tall Cans	23¢
Coffee	Admiration, 1-Lb. Can	43¢
Pineapple	Crushed, No. 2 Can	29¢
Flour	Puransow, 25-Lb. Sack	\$1.79
Compound Kraft	Armour's, 3-Lb. Carton	79¢
SCOT TISSUE	Whiter, Softer, 2 Rolls for	19c
CRACKERS	Sunshine, 1-Pound Box	24c

Piggly Wiggly brings to its patrons the finest Fruits and Vegetables available. They are kept fresh and crisp in our big racks—arranged for your easy shopping.

GREENS	Mutard or Turnip—Bunch	12c
ONIONS	White or Yellow, Per Pound	7 1/2c
SPUDS	Any Kind, Per Pound	5c
POTATOES	East Texas Sweet—Lb.	7 1/2c
LETTUCE	Large, Firm, Per Head	15c
APPLES	For School, Per Pound	12 1/2c

Best	Pkg.	PIE FILLER	19c
Rich, Creamy	Can	TEN-B-LOW	24c
New Crop	2 Lbs.	PINTO BEANS	45c
Hand Packed	No. 1 Can	TOMATOES	9c
Fancy	No. 2 Can	SPINACH	10c
No. 2 Cans	2 for	CORN	35c
Shoestring	No. 2 Can	POTATOES	15c
With Tomato Sauce	No. 1 Can	SPAGHETTI	10c
Ready to Cook	Pkg.	RICE DINNER	10c

STOCK-UP YOUR PANTRY...

Gingerbread Mix	V-Bee, Pkg.	15c
MUSTARD	Prepared, 6-Oz. Jar	9c
RITZ	Butter Crackers	29c
Tomato Juice	Rancho, Tall Can	10c
Peanut Butter	1-Pound Jar for	36c
Grapefruit Juice	46-Oz. Can	19c
HONEY	1-Pound Jar	19c
Baby Food	Gerber's, Per Can	7c

In Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	PEACHES	27c
For Those Pies	9-Oz. Pkg.	MINCE MEAT	19c
Any Brand	1 Lb.	OLEO	35c
	10 Lbs.	SUGAR	93c
Assorted	1-Lb. Jar	PRESERVES	25c
Ready Mixed	2 1/2-Lb. Box	BISQUIK	49c
Fruit	No. 2 1/2 Can	COCKTAIL	39c
Fluffy	3-Lb. Can	CRISCO	\$1.09
Recleaned	1-Lb. Pkg.	RICE	15c



ELECTRIC SERVICE-- The Great Equalizer

The West Texan of yesterday had a name for the formidable six-gun which played such an important role in the taming of the wild and woolly frontiers of the 1800's. He called it "The Great Equalizer" on the theory that whether a man was big or small, old or young, rich or poor didn't make much difference when he had a Colt 44 in his hand—his "shootin' iron" put him on equal footing with any adversary he might face.

"The Great Equalizer" of modern times is electric service.

Electric service brings to the folks in the cottage in the middle of the block the same comforts and conveniences enjoyed by those who live in the mansion on the hill.

The homemaker in the cottage has the same time and work saving electrical appliances at her service day in and day out as does her wealthy neighbor. The coffeemaker, the toaster, the radio, the vacuum cleaner, the electric refrigerator, the clothes washer, the room coolers and the many other electrical appliances in the big house are identical with those in the cottage down the street.

The biggest bargain in any home today—large or small—is the efficient, low-cost electric service which provides so many conveniences equally to all.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

BACON	Dry Salt, Per Pound	46c
SAUSAGE	Country Style, Per Pound	39c
STEAK	From Good Calves—Lb.	43c
CHEESE	Any Brand, 2-Lb. Box	89c
BEEF RIBS	For Roast	Pound....29c

BEEF POT ROAST
Like all meats—96-98% digestible!

Karo	Pint	SYRUP	18c
Fancy	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	TEA	43c
Camay	Bar	SOAP	9c
Wonder Soap	Small Box	DUZ	15c
Paper	Box of 250	HANKIES	24c
New Cleanser	Pkg.	SPICK and SPAN	23c
Any Brand	Pkg.	CIGARETTES	17c
Bubble Bath	Box	JOY SUDS	19c

Loose Leaf **FILLER**..... **9c**
Mechanical **PENCILS**..... **19c**



Newbys Observe Nearly 50 Years Of Married Life

Hand in hand through the sun and rain for 49 years of happy married life is being relived today (Thursday) by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newby of Southwest Snyder, who are observing their forty-ninth wedding anniversary.

The pioneer county couple was married September 18, 1898, by the Rev. W. H. Harris at the home of the late W. A. (Uncle Bill) Pitts and his wife. Mrs. Newby will be remembered by old-timers of the area as the former Ida Pitts.

Mrs. Newby has lived in Scurry County since she was 10 years of age.

An early day cowhand Mr. Newby worked for the O-Bar-O Ranch, the Two Circle Bar, the Spurs and the George Martin outfit in King County. Mr. and Mrs. Newby lived a year each in Cottle and Dickens Counties, and four years in Kent County. Mr. Newby worked a year in Stonewall County for a large ranch.

Prelude to the forty-ninth wedding anniversary observances for Mr. and Mrs. Newby was a week-end fishing trip given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guinn, Margie Godwin and Junior Arnett.

A number of relatives and friends will be present this (Thursday) evening at the Newby home for an informal family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Newby have five children, Willie Warren Newby and Lewis Newby of Snyder, Mrs. Myrtle Pearl Brown, also of Snyder, Mrs. Edith Starkey of Long Beach, California, and Mrs. Twyan Torrence of Bakersfield, California.



HONORED GUEST on Thursday, September 25, of Snyder Rotary Club will be J. F. (Jim) McCulloch, governor of the 127th District of Rotary International. McCulloch is a farmer at Stamford and is a member of the Stamford Rotary Club.

Area Folks to Attend Big South Plains Fair

Friday, October 3, has been designated at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock.

The Lubbock exposition opens, Monday, September 29, with a gigantic street parade. Rodeo events and midway attractions will feature entertainment side of the ledger.

Numerous Scurry and Borden County delegations will be on hand for the six-day Lubbock exposition. Scurry and Borden County 4-H Club boys and girls will have entries in the livestock events, it was reported at mid-week.

E. E. McCombs, Hobbs Resident, Buried Thursday

Final rites for Elbert E. McCombs, 72, well known in the Hobbs community of western Fisher County, County Line and Camp Springs communities, were held last Thursday afternoon at the Rotan Methodist Church. Mr. McCombs passed away last Tuesday.

Mr. McCombs, a brother of Mrs. Madel Hardin of Cottonwood Flat, was born January 1, 1875, in Denton County, son of the late J. W. (Uncle Wash) and Mrs. McCombs.

Mr. McCombs came to Fisher County in 1890, where only 15. He moved to Arizona in 1916, and until 1940 was a government employee in water service and reclamation.

Interment was in Grady Cemetery north of Hobbs, Okla.

Mr. McCombs is survived by two sons, Delbert of Walnut Creek, California, Duard McCombs of Grass Valley, California; four daughters, Mrs. Flossie McCombs of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. Jennie Lowther of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. George Cade of Jayton, Mrs. Eunice Levi of Tokyo, Japan; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hardin of Cottonwood Flat, Mrs. Vida Royalty of Firebaugh, California; and three brothers, Les, Ollie and Leonard, all of Rotan.

Season Grid Tickets For Tiger Games Sell

Season football tickets for the Snyder Tigers are proving quite popular, sellers find, and many sports fans are anxious to "ice down" all the games of the game Tigers by obtaining the fairway duceats.

Interested fans are advised that season football tickets for the Snyder Tigers may be secured at any drug store of the town or the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Jr. and daughter, Jolene, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong were in Hamlin Sunday afternoon visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford. The Crawfords have a new baby girl, Tommie Faye.

Colclazers Attend Funeral of Brother Who Died Saturday

Albert Sidney Colclazer of Rayland, a brother of Robert Colclazer of Hermeligh, passed away Saturday night after an illness of several months.

The Rayland resident was a former Scurry County citizen and was well known around Snyder.

Robert and R. V. Colclazer attended funeral services for the former county man, which were held Sunday afternoon at Theba.

Mr. Colclazer is survived by the widow, Mrs. A. S. Colclazer of Rayland; two children, Lillie Thompson of Rayland and Preston Colclazer of Amarillo; four brothers, Lawson of Bredshaw, Erwin of Sweetwater, John of Winters and Robert of Hermeligh; and three sisters, Mrs. Lena Brown of Pecos and Mrs. Maude Lewallen of Haskell. His eldest sister was unable to attend the final rites.

Janelda Martin to Take Nurse Training

Janelda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Snyder, Lubbock Memorial Hospital, Snyder friends learn.

Janelda has enrolled for a three-year course, after which she plans to take post graduate work and be a laboratory technician.

Mavis Leonard of Orange is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris and family of the Midway community.

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

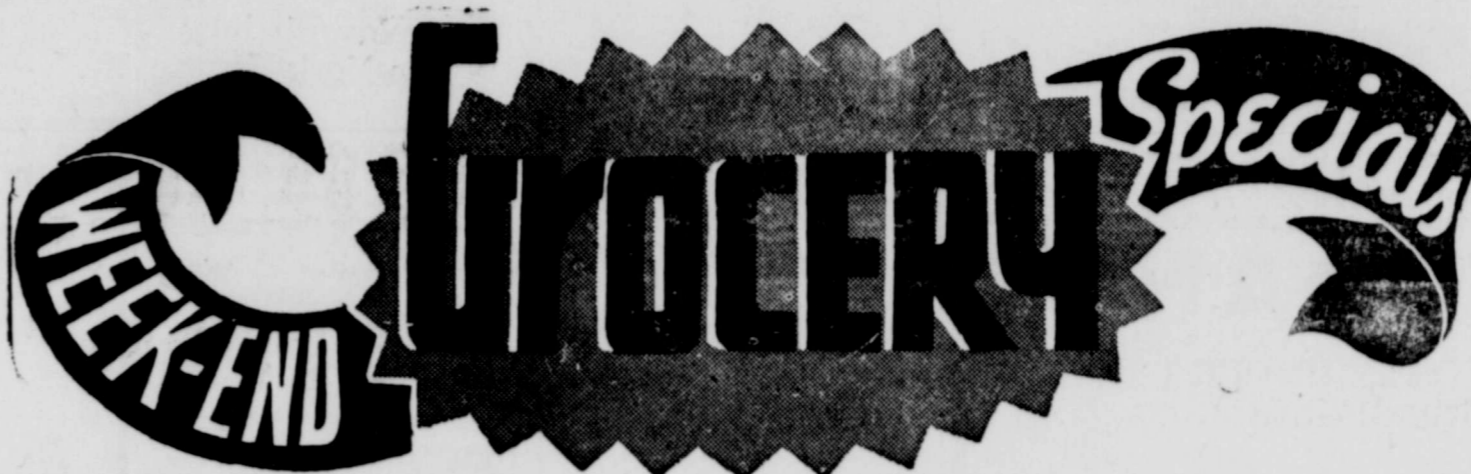
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From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like
SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.
Pace Packing Co., Owner
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W- Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9513

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A person steps into the path of your car—or a car whizzes out of a blind street—there is a CRASH!—and Mr. Safe Careful Driver is confronted with a law suit for personal injuries—for property damage. Can you afford to pay lawyer's fees, court costs, personal injury and property damage claims?

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Sale of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

From our vegetables and fruits racks come the finest produce we can buy—brought to you in fresh, crisp and flavorful condition—

LEMONS	California, Sunkist—Dozen	27c
APPLES	Washington Delicious—Lb.	9c
SPUDS	White Rose, 10-Lb. Mesh Bag	45c
CABBAGE	Fresh Mountain, Per Pound	4c
PEPPERS	Fancy Bell, Per Pound	10c
SQUASH	Yellow, Valley, Per Pound	9c

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh and cured Meats of quality assure you of nourishing meals for your family. Shop our big meat case today—

WIENERS	Armour's, Per Pound	29c
Picnic HAMS	Swift's Cured, Smoked—Lb.	63c
BACON	Sliced, Per Pound	69c
ROAST	Fancy Beef, Per Pound	38c
CHEESE	American, 2-Lb. Box	89c

Garden Fresh FROZEN FOODS

Gathered just at the right moment when flavor is perfect—then fast frozen and packaged . . . that's the story behind our Frozen Foods—

STRAWBERRIES	Birdseye, Package	55c
Brussels Sprouts	Fancy, Package	35c
Lima BEANS	Green Limas, Package	39c
FISH	Perch, Pound	39c

Colored Oleo
Next Best Thing to Country Butter!
Per Pound **45c**

Shortening
Armour's—3 Lb. Carton 79c

SUGAR	Pure Cane, 10-Lb. Sack	89c		
MILK	Any Brand, Small Evaporated, Can	5c	Large Can	10c
Wet Mops	Good Quality, Each	49c		
HYPRO BLEACH	Ideal as Bleach, Quart Bottle	15c		
BROOMS	Good, Nice Straw, Each	89c		
BAB-O CLEANER	For Those Cleaning Per Can	10c		
Baby Foods	Gerber's, Libb's, Heinz, 3 Cans for	23c		
VEL	Miracle Suds, Package	25c		
Coffee	Del Monte, 1-Lb. Can	39c		
Pickles	Best Maid, Sour or Dill—Quart Jar	29c		
CONDENSED MILK	Sweetened, Per Can	25c		
PINEAPPLE	Crushed, No. 2 Can	29c		
Hunt's PEACHES	Sliced or Halves, No. 2 Can	25c		

D & R Food Store
DOC GRIFFIN AND REX MILLER
BE WISE BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

FRONT END ALIGNING WHEEL BALANING
Let us align your car's front end and balance the wheels on our new Bear Aligning Machine. A scientific service that will make your car run smoothly and make driving safer.
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED!
EZELL MOTOR CO.
1931 25th Street Snyder, Texas

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Each hunting season thousands of telephone wires are broken by stray bullets. When you go out this year, please remember that a shot at a bird on a wire may break the wire and interrupt important calls.
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TO LIGHTEN YOUR BURDEN
Our modern, complete funeral service is available the moment the need arises. There you will find the sympathetic help and understanding . . . the professional, experienced help that will lighten your burden to a degree you may not have thought possible. Each details will be handled in keeping with your wishes. We invite you to turn to us for service of recognized competence.
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Roof your residence or other building. Estimates made without charge. We use genuine Ruberoid roofing materials. All work guaranteed.
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30th ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Sept. 29 - Oct. 4
Lubbock, Tex.

DON'T MISS THE GIANT BALLOON PARADE
1:30 P.M. SEPT. 29
MIDGET AUTO RACES
EVERY DAY - 4 P.M.
BUCK STEINER'S RODEO
EVERY NITE - 8 P.M.
BILL HAMES SHOWS
ON THE MIDWAY
6 BIG NIGHTS 6 BIG DAYS

Hot Weather Hit Crops of Region Hard Haymaker

Crops in Scurry, Borden and other counties of Texas deteriorated further during the "hottest" and driest days of the summer until rain-fall hit here last Tuesday afternoon, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Afternoon temperatures in Scurry and Borden counties averaging 100 degrees until last Monday did tremendous damage to crops, the department continues. Northwest Texas stations reported temperatures up to 113 degrees.

Range and pasture feeds in this area suffered considerably. Short range feed, the agency continues, has been supplemented with stalk and bundle feed, and stock showed (from an over-all outlook) considerable shrinkage.

Cattle and calves in Snyder's immediate trade zone were reported to 83 per cent condition as of September 1—a two point decline for the past 30 days but average for this season of the year.

Sheep and lambs in Scurry and Borden counties were at 83 per cent of condition on September 1—a drop of one point.

Rubber Stamps at The Times.

Picnic Supper Given For Methodist Choir

Members of the Crusaders Sunday School Class of the Snyder First Methodist Church entertained the Methodist Junior Choir last Wednesday evening with a picnic supper.

Menu of the picnic supper consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, pickles, iced tea, ice cream and cake. The supper was furnished and served by the women of the class if which Mrs. R. H. Odom is the teacher.

Members present for the festive event were: Mary Frances Alford, Billie Alford, Ronald Bearden, Edith Blakey, Billy Don Burk, Don Bynum, Lowell Bynum, Freida Davis, Betty Lynn Gattlin, Marianne Randals, Bettie Greer, Mary Nell Hanks, David Headstream, Wayne Pitner, David Smith, James Littlepage, Jack Gorman, Joe Dave Scott, Billy Joe York, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Keith and Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks.

Mrs. Jay Rogers is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle of Tulsa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Holmes of Abilene were here last Thursday evening to see the Snyder-Winters football game and remained for a weekend visit with his folks.

Clever Forger in Southwest Uses Shrewd Methods

The stakes are high and the end of the road may bob up almost any day for a forger operating in West Texas, whose "trick" so far is in the de luxe category of swindling. Officers in every county of this area, plus postal inspectors are on the look-out for the operator, who is maintaining a phantom existence because officers have no description of the suspect.

Law enforcement agencies say this operator has a habit of following the mail man out in rural sectors, down around San Angelo for example, about the time bank statements are mailed.

The operator "borrows" a bank statement from a mail box of a prominent, financially sound rancher of farmer long enough to see how much "long green" the prospective victim has in a bank; and with the old onion skin method of tracing forges a near perfect signature on a blank check.

Following this procedure the bank statement is placed back in the mail box and the forger, who evidently has plenty of nerve and operates "cool as a cucumber," has been known to walk right in a bank and cash such a check—and then skip the country.

Within a matter of hours such an operator can be 400 or 500 miles from the scene of the forged operations.

End of the road for a forger going in so extensively for "easy money" will not be pleasant, one can rest assured. Since such a person is evidently just a jump ahead of officers he cannot relax; even for a few hours.

Stakes, temporarily, are high in a game like this, but officers—whether they nab such an operator here or in some spot a few counties from here—have in mind a nice, solitary cell so far back in prison that they will, when they nab the phantom forger, have to fire biscuits at him with a "nigger shooter."

Many Out-of-Town Attendants at Head Final Rites Friday

Out-of-town attendants Friday afternoon at the funeral of James S. Head, Turner community farmer who succumbed last Wednesday, included: C. M. Head, Mrs. Tom Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Head, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sparkman, Mrs. Harve Wilson of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkman of Eunice, New Mexico; Miss Gertrude Head, Cloyce and Ollie McNeil of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Morvin Witterling, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Head, Mrs. Virgil Teague of Mulhouse; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Head of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Head and children, Mrs. Laverne Ballard, Daphne Drum of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wescott and son, Mrs. C. H. Wescott and family, Kenneth Head and Ivy Wescott of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden, Mrs. R. L. Sliton of Pecos; Gwendolyn Head of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Head Jr. and sons of Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Drum of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor of Colorado City.

Three-Way Birthday Party in York Home

Two large birthday cakes were placed on the dining table in the home day celebration at which Mrs. Joe York Tuesday afternoon as a symbol of the three-way birthday party were Donna Jean Scott, five year of age; Mrs. Katherine York (mother of Mr. Joe York) who was 89 years of age, and Mrs. H. B. Winston.

Honored guests at the birthday party were Donna Jean Scott, five year of age; Mrs. Katherine York (mother of Mr. Joe York) who was 89 years of age, and Mrs. H. B. Winston. Those present for the happy occasion were Sharon Beene, Jessie and Virginia Crawford, Mary Helen Creswell, John Richard Davis, Patsey Dunn, Gaynell and Margie Nicks, Barbara Josephson, Donna Jean Neal;

Bob McCarter, Danna and Reggie Scarborough, Caroline and Jerry Dee Robison, David Sheppard, Frank and Bruce Teagarden, Carl Walker, Grady York, Donna Jean Scott; Mrs. Katherine York and Mrs. H. B. Winston.

Snyder Young Folks Leaving for College

Mamie Lou Stokes, secretary and receptionist at the county agent's office since June 1, left Tuesday noon for Denton, where she will enroll in Texas State College for Women.

Mamie Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes of Snyder. Oscar Fowler, county agent, says someone will be named in the near future to succeed Mrs. Stokes, whose work has been very efficient.

Ola Margaret Leath, daughter of Mrs. Ola B. Leath, left Monday for Baylor University, Waco.

Ola Margaret is majoring in business administration and will receive her degree next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, Wednesday took their daughter, Elda Jean Littlepage, to Abilene where she is enrolling in McMurry College.

Elda Jean last term attended Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Young Leftwich will be a junior in McMurry. Formerly in the service, John William has been home since August 28.

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 At Wren Hardware

James S. Head Dies of Lengthy Illness at Turner

James S. Head, 74-year-old farmer of the Turner community, died last Wednesday at his home after an 18 month illness of cancer.

A life-long farmer and rancher, Mr. Head moved to Scurry County in 1900. He was well known in this area and a prominent Methodist layman.

Born December 17, 1872, in Johnson County, Mr. Head had called Scurry County home for 46 years. Funeral services for Mr. Head were held Friday afternoon 3:00 o'clock at the Snyder First Methodist Church. Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. A. Revis of Sweetwater, officiated.

The Turner community farmer has as survivors the widow, Mrs.

J. W. McGahas to Be Honored by Shower

Rev. J. W. McGaha, veteran Canyon community Baptist minister, and his wife will be honored Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock p. m., with a miscellaneous shower at the Canyon School House.

So announce community leaders, who ask those who cannot attend but care to send gifts or an offering to mail same to Ed or Orville Taylor, Route 1, Snyder, Texas.

Martha Ellen Head, five years, Vernie Head, member of the Snyder city police force, C. A. Head, W. B. Head and Audrey Head, all of Snyder, K. S. Head of Morton; four daughters, Miss Leta Head and Mrs. E. L. Floyd of Snyder, Mrs. G. R. Avary of Hermleigh, Mrs. L. H. Drum of Morton, 37 grandchildren, six great grandchildren;

Three sisters, Mrs. S. J. Littlepage of Snyder, Mrs. B. F. Littlepage of Weatherford, Miss Gertrude Head of Caradon, and three brothers, W. E. Head of Weatherford, C. M. Head of Center City, and C. C. Head of Snyder.

Odom Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements and Mr. Head was laid to rest in Snyder Cemetery.

Sale Of Boots


We are closing out our stock of beautiful hand-made boots—while they last—

Special Shop Made Boots—\$27.50
And Stock of Hand-Made Belts—\$1.00

BETTER COME IN AND GET YOUR BOOTS AND BELTS AT REAL SAVINGS!

RAYMOND'S BOOT SHOP

Basement at Rear of Times



Here You Are, Scurry County—

A brand new Porter Cable Sanding Machine, with edging attachments, for refinishing old and new floors.

For a job you'll appreciate, call

FUZZY GREEN—Phone 394
At

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.




You are especially invited to Attend Our

FALL FASHION SHOW

Men's
FINE CUSTOM TAILORING

Also Ladies'
Mannish Coats and Suits

Conducted by Our Special Representative
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C. A. A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL
Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot Jack Swaim, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR AVIATION

SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS
1 1/2 Miles South of Square

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In Radio Now Available
Stromberg-Carlson Combinations



- Six-Tube Radio
- Fast changing Auto Changer, which plays records inter-mixed.
- Automatically shuts off after last record has been played!

RECA VICTOR AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPHE

Emerson Combinations



This compact table Victrola radio-phonograph takes up to 12 records. Powerful amplification. Maximum selectivity. "Silent Sapphire" jewel-point pick up... no needles to change, no annoying hiss, records last longer. Dynamic speaker. Hear it today.

Also a large stock of Table Model Radios!

COME BY AND SEE OUR SELECTIONS BEFORE YOU BUY!

THE RECORD SHOP

Men's Sanforized Fall Towncraft SHIRTS

3.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Men! Real woven-in patterns—no prints! Every last one Sanforized, perfect-tailored, and full-cut! Crisp-looking, soft-feeling Nu-craft collar! Come now for big selection!

Sanforized White Towncrafts.....2.98
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72 x 90-In. WOOL BLANKETS
Extra long, 72" x 90" size! 4 lbs. Solid tones. 5 year moth damage guarantee. 9.90

TUFTED CHENILLE ROBES
With new, longer skirts, three-quarter length sleeves! Warm, richly tufted chenille! 12-20, 40-46. 4.98

Bright Seersucker Prints
Soft, krinkly cotton checks, stripes, dots. Many favorite Autumn shades—yd.....69c

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FORREST can help you get financing for a new home or for any type of repair you need!
MAKE REPAIRS NOW THE EASY PAYMENT WAY!

PIPES FREEZE?
Don't put up with frozen pipes this Winter! Cover exposed pipes under your house with ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING! Save pipe—save tempers—Buy it now!

DRAFTS?
Need new window glass? We have a good stock of all sizes. Buy now and be ready before bad weather comes! Drafty windows and doors? A few rolls of good WEATHERSTRIP will make them tight for winter! Buy now!

LEAKY ROOF?
Stop leaks with a new 210-pound Asphalt Roof! We have a nice selection of this extra-heavy roofing. Long years of good service. Colors never fade! Buy a good roof now!

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Save fuel—be comfortable! Insulate your attic and enjoy warm rooms this Winter! Install it yourself—you'll be amazed at the low cost and the big difference it makes!

TRAILER MATERIALS
If it's your trailer that needs replacing, we have the bolts, nails and lumber it takes to complete it. Plenty of parking space to work on your trailer in the back of the lot. Just drive right on in.

Shop Forrest and Save!

Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

TELEPHONE 82 SNYDER, TEXAS

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent
Mrs. Luther Edmondson, Bobbie and Luther Gene visited with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, and family at Lamesa over the week-end.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Our community received two inches of rain last week, which will make lots of feed. It did not help the cotton much.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent
Mrs. W. V. Pierce and daughter of Miami Beach, Florida, are visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. O. S. McCormack, and Mr. McCormack.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. E. Cunningham, Correspondent
Mrs. Guy Turner and Carl have returned from Austin, where Carl has been in a hospital.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huffman visited with her uncle, J. H. Williamson, at Midland Tuesday.

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A Finer COFFEE WHITE SWAN COFFEE

LOOK THESE OVER AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

- 320 Acres—Two sets improvements; good orchard; on highway
320 Acres—Two sets improvements; good black divide land.

STOP DOSING YOUR STOMACH FOR CONSTIPATION... ADLERIKA THE TONE-UP LAXATIVE

Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds

PALACE THEATER ITS COOLER INSIDE Program for the Week: Thursday, September 18—"FIESTA"

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER Thoroughly experienced and trained insurance specialists mean the RIGHT rates and coverage. SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY WAYNE BOREN, OWNER

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED... Even the most successful people have been short of cash at times—and lending you money when you need it is our business... SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

At the TEXAS Thursday, September 15—"QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS" with Robert Lowery. Also Selected Shorts. "PARDON US" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

WANTED-MILK 1000 Gallons Grade 'A' Milk Daily

- We are offering you: 1.—A PROFITABLE MARKET 2.—A PERMANENT MARKET 3.—COOPERATION

We are here to help you, if you will call on us. Let us explain our plan. HERMAN PATTERSON LESTER JACKSON THE BORDEN COMPANY Lubbock, Texas

BUY SELL and RENT thru CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Table with columns for word count and rates.

Real Estate for Sale FOR SALE—Six large rooms and bath; built-in fixtures; all nicely finished...

Misellaneous WINTER GREEN Lawn Recipe—Mow your grass, plant Italian Rye seed, put on four pounds of Vigoro per 100 square feet...

FOR SALE—Two modern homes by out-of-town owners.—Billie Mitchell, Lamesa, Texas, or Oletha Mitchell, Snyder, Texas.

IRIS PLANTING TIME is now here. Many kinds and colors, 15 cents to 50 cents each; our selection (20 varieties) \$5 per hundred.—Bell's Flower Shop.

Lost and Found REWARD OFFERED to anyone giving information or location of a spotted Gurnsey Heler with X on left ear taken from my pasture 12 miles west of Fluvanna between Monday and Thursday of last week.

FOR SALE—WC Allis-Chalmers tractor; cheap.—See Dea Myers, 12 miles on Gall Highway.

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.

FOR SALE—New four-wheel tired trailer; sizes to fit your needs.—At Scurry County Tractor Company, Ford Tractor Dealer.

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.

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

LET US figure with you on your stucco, tile and concrete work.—Phone 143-W or O. G. Floyd.

FOR RENT—Large five-room house at 3111 Avenue M; call 83 between hours of 8:00 and 4:00 or 213-W.

Freight Rates of Region Studied in WTCC Confabs

The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce and all affiliates of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are backing the new WTCC freight rate study.

A new, comprehensive freight rate study, covering shipments moving on commodity rates, has been opened by the WTCC for West Texas. The county Chamber of Commerce reports the undertaking is a joint enterprise of the WTCC, Freight Rate Equality Federation, trade and commodity groups and the trunk line railroads serving this area.

It is significant to note that since the Supreme Court decision of May 12, upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission orders of May 15, 1945, for adjustments of inter-territorial class rates the WTCC has been exploring commodity rates applicable to raw material in volume.

Kansas is an Indian name meaning "smoky water."

Snyder General Hospital

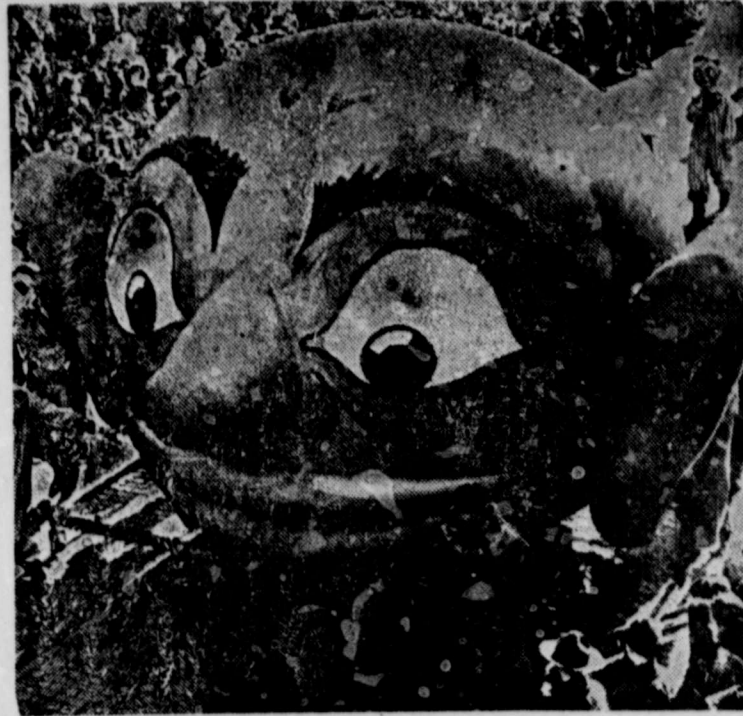
Medical patients at the Snyder General Hospital this week included:

Douglas Odum of Fluvanna; Reta Sue Harless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless of Snyder; Mr. J. T. Hyatt, Snyder Route 3; R. H. Taylor of Snyder; Mrs. Garrett Kelly of Ira, W. L. Levisay, Dallas; G. E. Haraley, Snyder; Mrs. M. E. Goss Snyder; Mrs. Fred Cotton, Hermleigh, Route 1; Hugh Boren, Snyder; Billy Tom Deffebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, Snyder; and Mrs. M. M. Boyd of Snyder.

Surgery patients in the Snyder General Hospital this past week included: Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Justiceburg; Mrs. B. P. Moffett of Snyder; Sherman Merritt, Snyder; Nancy Benilla, Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell spent the week-end in Austin with their daughter, Jo Ann Campbell. Jo Ann is employed in Austin by the board of control.

Mrs. W. M. Smyrl of Lubbock and son, Billy Mack, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham.



AERIAL THRILL for Scurry and Borden County people, who attend the thirtieth annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock September 29-October 4, will be giant balloons, like the above, which will appear in the opening day parade. The parade will also include mounted rodeo performers and a number of bands that will be featured at the fair.

Funeral for Mrs. Walter Kenney at Inadale Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Kenney, 55 year old Pyron resident who died in a Roscoe hospital Sunday night, were held Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Inadale.

Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, Baptist minister, and the Rev. W. D. Nix, retired Baptist minister, officiated.

Pallbearers were Dave Amons, Schley Adams, Charlie Ince, Fyold Light, Arvil Allen and Lee McMillan.

Mrs. Lee McMillan, Schley Adams, Dave Amons and N. E. Simmons were in charge of floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney came to Pyron from Comanche, Oklahoma, more than 20 years ago. Mr. Kenney was engaged in farming for a number of years. Mrs. Kenney had been a member many years of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kenney has as survivors her husband, Walter Kenney; seven children, J. D. Kenney of Pyron, Mrs. K. P. Lofton Jr. of Hermleigh, Mrs. Warren Martindale of Sweetwater, Mrs. Harry Colman of Roscoe, Walter Lewis, Alvin and Bobby Kenney of Pyron.

Mrs. Kenney's mother Mrs. L. S. Daniels of Sweetwater; two brothers, Doyle of Sweetwater and Leslie Daniels of Childress, and six grandchildren.

Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements, and Mrs. Kenney was laid to rest in Pyron Cemetery.

Columnar pads at The Times.

Steel Beams Placed In Perry's Building

Steel beams went in place over the week-end and roof for the Perry Brothers Variety Store, north side of the square, was in process of completion at mid week.

Once the ceiling and roof are completed, other construction work on the store is expected to proceed rapidly. Perry Brothers and City Cafe, it will be recalled, were destroyed by fire in August of last year.

TASTY FAMILY STYLE MEALS

Good Plate Lunches Always at **THE MANHATTAN DINING ROOM** Open Sunday through Friday. Saturday for lunch and supper. Parties and banquets our specialty. **MEXICAN DINNERS AND FEEDS EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS**

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J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J.H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.
E. M. Blake, M.D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M.D.
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.
J. B. Rountree, M.D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M.D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology)

INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M.D. (P.A.C.P.)
R. H. McCarty, M.D.

GENERAL MEDICINE
C. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy)
R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.

K-RAY AND LABORATORY
A. G. Barsh, M.D.

J. H. FELTON, Business Mgr.

New Traffic Code Controls Parked As Well as Moving Cars with Fines

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth in a series of four articles explaining in the language of the motorist the principal effect upon him of the 50th Legislature's newly enacted uniform traffic code which became effective September 5. The following article instructs in its up-to-date rules of the road.)

By Max Roy Rasor, Associated Press Staff.
Austin, September 19—(AP)—Dub L. Parkes, the local yokel whose unattended car hems you in your parking place half an hour while he is sipping java, might find coffee so procured a bit expensive after the first few days of September.

Under the 50th Legislature's newly-enacted uniform traffic code which becomes effective then, the double-parking is punishable by as much as a \$200 fine. Even the \$1 minimum fine is a lot of sugar for coffee.

The new code devotes considerable attention to stopped cars as well as moving ones in setting up traffic standards, indicating pointedly that a car doesn't have to be moving to create a hazard.

Yokel Parkes and all other drivers after the September 5 enforcement date must not exceed ordinary circumstances, except in compliance with the law, stop, stand or park a vehicle at any of the following places or places:

- 1.—On a sidewalk.
- 2.—In front of a driveway.
- 3.—Within an intersection.
- 4.—Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.
- 5.—On a crosswalk.
- 6.—Within 20 feet of a crosswalk at an intersection.
- 7.—Within 50 feet of the nearest end of a railroad crossing.
- 8.—Within 20 feet of a fire station driveway entrance.
- 9.—On the roadway side of any parked vehicle.
- 10.—Upon a bridge or other elevated structure or within a highway tunnel.

Stopping, standing or parking a vehicle on the paved or main-traveled part of a highway is unlawful except when the driver or vehicle has been disabled to an extent to require temporarily leaving the vehicle in such position.

Vehicles illegally parked and left unattended may be moved to a place of safety or impounded by law enforcement officers.

All violations subject offenders to the usual fine of a minimum of \$1 to a maximum of \$200.

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PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON ROUGH DRY 8¢ POUND

Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.

PHONE 211
Snyder Steam Laundry

LOW PRICES—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE—PHONE 388

Public Food Market

BLOCK EAST OF HOSPITAL—EAST HIWAY

Cloth Bag	5 Lbs.	
SUGAR		46c
Temple	No. 2 Can	
PEAS		14c
Maryland Club	1-Lb. Can	
COFFEE		44c
Red Sockeye	No. 1 Tall	
SALMON		55c

Shortening 79¢

Uncolored	Lb.	Tejas	Two No. 2 Cans
Oleomargarine			30c
Regular Bars	2 for	For Quick Suds	Pkg.
Laundry Soap		VEL	28c

Steak	Pound	38c
	Seven.	
Steak	Lo n and T-Bone—Lb.	45c
Sausage	Home Made, Pure Pork—Lb.	39c
Pork Chops	Lean, Pound	69c

Hot Barbecue Daily!



Weiner & Hull Stake New Sharon Oil Test

Sharon Ridge oil field gained attention of area operators this week with the announcement that Weiner & Hull of Big Spring have staked a Mitchell County outpost to San Andres production in the pool.

The location is No. 1 J. L. Strain, 330 feet from the north line of Section 1, Subdivision 2, McWilliams Survey, and 330 feet east of the Colorado River.

It is understood the outpost test in the Sharon pool will be carried to the 2,500 foot level with cable tools.

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To All Gin Patrons

Facilities at the gin have been gradually improved to make our facilities among the best to be found anywhere. From the time you drive on our yard until your cotton is ginned and baled, you will find that courteous, efficient service that you have a right to expect with any first class gin. Come to see us.



- HIGH QUALITY GINNING
- GOOD TURN-OUT
- TOP GRADE SAMPLE

This business was organized several years ago with only one purpose—that to keep a gin plant that would give the customers good ginners—and let them share in the profits of the organization, too. We have consistently maintained that purpose. If you haven't ginned with us, bring your next bale of cotton here for—

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Owned and Operated by Scurry County Farmers
W. M. (Bill) Davidson, Mgr. West of Square on 25th Street