

## County Taxes Show Raise with Upped Rate

### Officers Named For Dimes March Fund Campaign

Willard Jones, Times publisher, has been named county chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for the ensuing year and J. C. Stinson has been named campaign treasurer.

So announces W. J. Ely, chairman of the Scurry-Borden chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

As pointed out in an article recently carried in The Times, the Scurry-Borden Infantile Paralysis Chapter has spent to date \$1,131.85 in helping two Snyder polio victims, Betty and Joan Morgan, back to health.

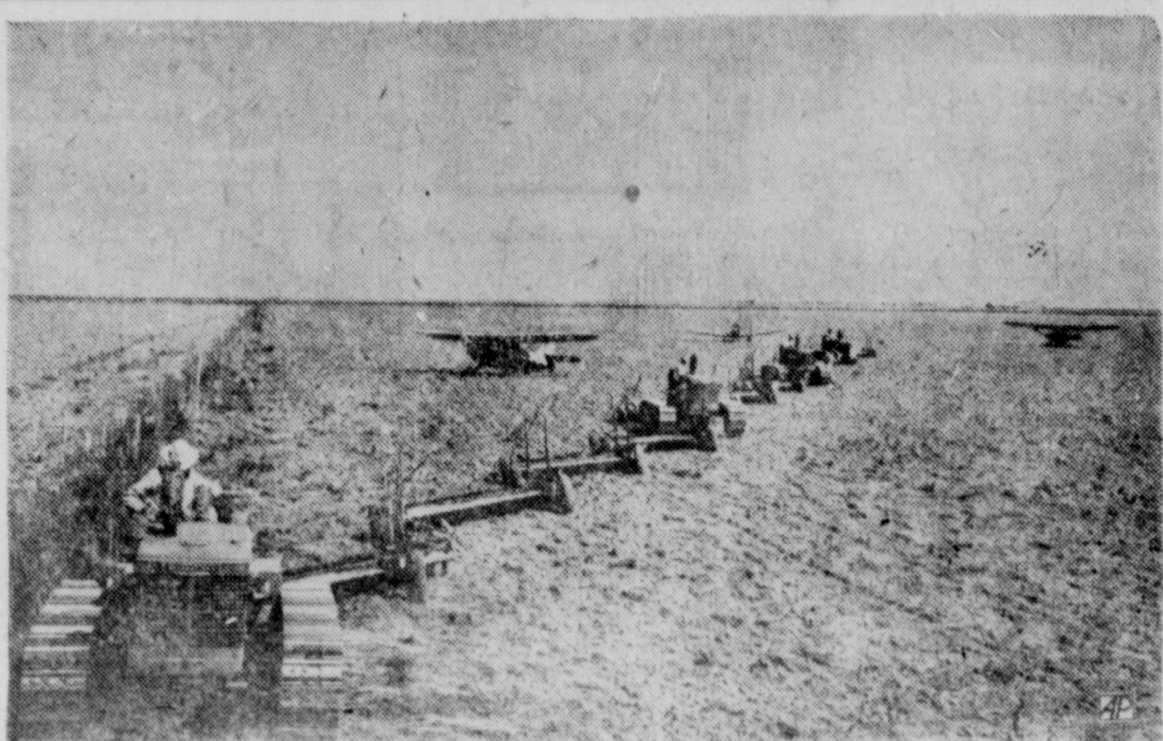
Wilmer Sims, Northwest Texas representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reports the cash balance of the Scurry-Borden chapter on May 31, 1947, at \$1,989.11, but this was before any expenditures were made on behalf of Snyder's two polio victims.

"The Epidemic Aid Reserve Fund is now receiving many requests from chapters in all parts of the country to enable them to continue the treatment and medical care of patients stricken during the 1946 epidemic—several this country has never known. No requests were denied and it is very important that all chapters with surplus funds contribute their share into the Epidemic Aid Reserve Fund as soon as possible," Sims declares.

"So for this year in the Northwest Texas District of which Scurry County is a part, seven chapters have received \$10,815 from the Epidemic Aid Reserve Fund to enable them to carry on their patient-care program," Sims points out.

Additional information on the March of Dimes campaign will be released from week to week and other information will be released at an early date on Epidemic Aid funds, Mr. Ely says.

Tell Is Good, Sailor.  
British Sailor—"Battleship? Why, the flagship of our Navy is so big the captain goes around the deck in an auto."  
Yankee Sailor—"That's nothing. Why, the kitchen in our flagship is so big the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are done."



FLOWING 100 ACRES an hour is a simple task for the hands on the Gene Gluck farm near Gruver. Four tractors can plow 2,400 acres in a day and night.

The planes in the background are service planes from the factory which fly to the fields and repair any breakdowns to the plows. This system of plowing and repairing directly in the field is aiding farmers in getting their day's work done quicker. Large scale farming is becoming more practical every year.

### Honorary Pallbearers At Head Rites Named

Honorary pallbearers, as named by the family of J. S. Head, who succumbed recently, were Frank Arnold, Charlie Eastman, S. G. Lunsford, J. N. Brumley, G. J. Brumley, Ben Hamilton, Will Caffery, J. T. Fuller, Roy McFarland, L. T. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, A. C. Rollins, Will Pale, Everett Clarkson, Henry Clark, E. H. Williamson, George Davis, Tom Grimes, Anton White, George Richardson, Fred Bowers, Jimmie Billingsley, C. A. Ramsey, Melvin Newton, Wray Huckabee, Herman Huckabee, Elmer Bentley, Claude McCormick, Herman Blakely, Joe Merritt and W. B. Taylor.

No Pay-Off.  
The old countryman was seeing the sights of London, and at a Labor Exchange he saw a sign on a door—"Women's Exchange." Entering, he found a woman clerk glaring at him from behind a counter, and he asked—"Is this the Women's Exchange?"  
"Yes," came the curt reply.  
"And are you the woman?"  
"Yes."  
"Then I'll stick to Martha!"

### Foreign Threats To Cotton Seen With Synthetics

Foreign efficiency and production pose a great threat right now to the American cotton industry, E. D. White, assistant to the secretary of agriculture, informs the Scurry County Farm Bureau and bureau members.

White declares that despite today's favorable position of the U. S. cotton industry, "there still exists a destructive threat to cotton."

"Senselessly, day by day," White says, "this competition is snawing away at the very foundation on which cotton rests. Rising efficiency and increased production of foreign cotton, and of domestic and foreign synthetic fibers are the greatest threat."

"The once vast stocks of cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corporation have disappeared, primarily because of the post-war development of export markets," White continues. "Holding of these foreign markets in the face of destructive competition presents a real challenge to every farm bureau and to the industry of America."

"The official points out that the Department of Agriculture recognizes that increased industrialization of the South would greatly decrease the possibility of a substantial social problem existing from the complete mechanization of cotton."

White urges that any unskilled laborers in Scurry or other counties displaced in mechanization of cotton be retained and relocated in other segments of southern agriculture.

### Farmers Looking to First Killing Frost

It may be a little early to go to thinking of killing frosts, but since several farmers are speaking in terms of "fresh country sausage and spare ribs," The Texas Almanac for 1948, November 5 as Scurry County's average date for first frost in the fall.

The almanac, also, tabulates the average season in Scurry County as 214 days, over an average of several years.

Rainfall for August and September to date have been "below par" but for the benefit of those who would like to know our corrected annual rainfall is 21.15 inches.



MRS. LAWRENCE DEEVER, familiar figure in business firms in Snyder for several years, has accepted employment at Snyder Drugs, according to Owners John Pratt and R. E. Patterson.

### Col-Tex Refinery Employs 125 Men At Colorado City

Col-Tex refinery in Colorado City, which has long since been the mainstay of the Mitchell County city, is now employing 125 men, Scurry County laborers of the Sharon Ridge and Ira fields learn.

Col-Tex is taking slightly over 75,000 barrels a month of Scurry County crude oil—"The sweet crude of Sharon" and the Ira oil fields.

Daily, Col-Tex is processing 10,000 barrels of crude oil into petroleum products—gasoline, regular and aviation, fuel oil and all types of asphalt.

The plant, a Times reporter learns, is now processing all crude being produced in Mitchell and gets the balance of its production from Scurry, Howard and Glasscock Counties.

All the fuel, about 140,000 gallons a day, is sold for use in Texas alone and approximately 60,000 gallons of other products also go to Texas consumers each day. About 40 railroad cars and 100 trucks are needed each day to transport plant production.

Early Indians called the Potomac the "River of Swans."

### England Strives To Save Country From Collapsing

Food! Food! Food! That is the cry of all Europe today, says our congressman, George Mahon, in a special release to The Times this week. And Scurry County people are interested in his report to the nation.

As reported from Washington several weeks ago, an act of the House of Representatives required the speaker to appoint a committee of 19 members to make a study and recommendation in regard to our program of feeding and financing Europe—our foreign aid program. Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District, who lives at Colorado City, was appointed as a member of the committee.

There are eight Democrats and 11 Republicans on the committee. It is headed by Christian Herter, Republican from Boston. The committee is working under mandate from Congress and is under great pressure to do a good job.

The report of the committee may have a far-reaching influence on our future foreign policy at a very critical time in world history. The interests of the United States must come first and no aid to Europe should be recommended which will not also serve the best interests of America, Mahon believes.

His first report, prepared in England for The Times, follows:

The war has now been over for more than two years. What does Europe look like to a West Texan?

First about England. In going by train the 70 miles from the port of Southampton to London, I was struck with the intensity with which the land is cultivated. The grain was off the wheat fields, but many other crops were growing. However, they were not growing very well because England is in the midst of a terrific drought. I have since learned that most of Europe has been in a severe drought for about three months. This is making a marked reduction in the food supply.

The clamour throughout Europe is food, food, food! At home we complain at the prices of food, but here the emphasis is on food at any price. I noticed in England that the victory gardens were still very much in evidence. In suitable areas the British are using such places as the right-of-way on the railroads for countless little gardens, and they are all well cared for, about three feet square.

In the country and met with what we would call the AAA committee for one of the counties. We looked at some of the farms. The farmers are doing a good job.

A farmer in England has to cooperate with the government program. If he fails to do so the government can take over his farm, but the farm committee explained that they had encountered no serious trouble in securing cooperation.

England is far from being self-sufficient in food and the people are up against it. They are not producing enough manufactured products to sell abroad to acquire enough dollars to pay for the food from abroad which they need. They call this the dollar crisis. The monetary complications are hard to understand, but the results are quite easy to see. The people are reducing their import of food and struggling to increase their exports—doing this to get dollars and prevent the collapse of the government.

In spite of the fact that more than two years have elapsed since V-J Day, the British still have a severe rationing system which apparently works much better than our OPA ever did. The severity of the program is indicated by the fact that each person is allowed only one egg per week and only 20 cents worth of meat per week. Gasoline is strictly rationed. Clothing and textiles are strictly rationed also, and while the British produce large stocks of clothing they are not released in quantity for local sale, but are exported, the idea being to acquire more dollars to be used for the purchase abroad of raw materials and food.

The British are a sturdy lot. They are unwilling to admit defeat; they are determined to prevent the collapse of their country. This was the impression which I got in conferences which we held with officials of the British government.

Our officials feel that the collapse of England and Western Europe would mean Communism and the domination of all Europe by Russia. In that event the security of America would be seriously threatened.

The most dynamic British officials with whom we conferred in London were the foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, and the minister of the board of trade, Sir Stafford Cripp.

The Right Crowd.  
"Brothers and sisters," said the preacher, "the subject of my sermon today is 'Iar.' But before I begin I have a question: 'How many of you have read the 66th chapter of Matthew?'"

Nearly every hand went up. "You are the people I'm preaching to," he replied. "There is no such chapter."

### ALMANAC

The final end of government is not to exert restraint but to do good.

SEPTEMBER

17—Constitution Day U. S. Constitution signed, 1787

18—Washington laid corner stone of the capitol, 1793

19—Washington's farewell address, 1796

20—American Association for the Advancement of Science organized, 1838

21—Hurricane devastated Atlantic seaboard, 1938

22—Proclamation of the first French republic, 1792

23—Autumnal Equinox, fall begins

Ad in Lonely Hearts column: I'm fit, fat, forty and forsaken—but I'm a lot of fun.

### Louie Vaughan Tries Out with H-SU Squad

Louie Vaughan, 17-year-old freshman student from Snyder, is working with the Herd-Hammans University Cowboys at Abilene in preparation for the season that opens Saturday night with a non-commerce tussle with Trinity University in San Antonio.

Vaughan, one of the fastest men with the Snyder Tigers, is a five-foot six-inch football player. Louie, who weighs 145 pounds, is a candidate for the left halfback position.

In a report to The Times, Coach Warren B. Woodson has stated that the 1947 Cowboys are much stronger than last year's eleven which sailed through a 10-game schedule, scoring 238 points to 45 for opposition to stand as the only team in the entire Southwest with a perfect season's record.

Fish & Pig Store Closed.  
Fish & Pig Store, northeast corner of the square, was closed Wednesday as the operators and others in this sector of the Jewish faith observed Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The Jewish New Year is entering its second week.

**Quality**

# FOOD VALUES

As of October 1 we will conduct our business on a Cash and Carry Basis. This is our way of keeping prices down—as it will enable us to sell up to 10% cheaper than we could on credit. We believe you will appreciate the savings, and we invite all our old and new customers to take advantage of these savings on all your foods!

**WATCH FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK in the TIMES**

<b>Spray</b> 5% D. D. T. STOCK	Gallon Size	WAS \$5.00 <b>\$2.00</b>
<b>Lipton's TEA</b> Fancy Pekoe		Regular 10c Size
<b>PEACHES</b> In Heavy Syrup		Elastic
<b>1-lb. Pkg....78c</b>	<b>No. 2 1/2 Can 26c</b>	<b>STARCH.....7c</b>
<b>VELVET CAKE FLOUR</b> Large Box		Regular 10c Size
		<b>White Swan Two Cans</b>
		<b>Grapefruit JUICE.....25c</b>
		Aunt Susan's—Dill or Sour
		<b>PICKLES.....25c</b>
		Fancy Grade
		<b>SWEET PEAS.....25c</b>
		Heavy Weight
		<b>CANVAS GLOVES...25c</b>
		Plenty of COTTON, SACKS

**Quality MEATS**

COST LESS HERE

<b>STEAK</b> Sirloin Fancy, AA Beef—1lb	<b>49c</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> Nice and Lean—1lb	<b>65c</b>
<b>BACON</b> Slab, Sliced, Pound	<b>49c</b>
<b>Lunch Meat</b> Assorted, Pound	<b>39c</b>

## SUNSHINE GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY at 10am & 4pm.

Phone 437



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Man With Two Wives

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Ruth came and went in our home, making herself invaluable, and very soon I knew that she and Harvey still loved each other."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"ISN'T it extraordinary what illusions you can have about your husband before you are married?" writes Marie Louise Grant, from Birmingham. "And how strangely the years sweep them away, making you wonder if you are the same woman who thought she knew one man so well?"

"I should have known my man well, for I was a delicate girl, and he was the family doctor, 21 years older than I. Harvey's visits were the brightest spot in a long fight with tuberculosis, and when I came back from three months in Arizona, strong and brown and cured, it was natural that we should find our affection deepening into love. With his success, charm, prosperity, with his popularity, his beautiful hillside home; with a June marriage all roses, and presently with the arrival of a beautiful daughter and sturdy baby son, what wonder that there was not a cloud in the sky for me?"

"Before we were married Harvey told me of the other woman in his life. He had been taking care of a very lovely Hollywood actress for some months, and I imagined that she was the woman in question. He told me that she had left our city, which the actress had done, which confirmed my suspicion. Very gravely he assured me that the affair was ended, that she understood the situation perfectly, and that there never had been and never could be any talk of marriage between them."

"I don't know why I loved him all the more for this confession. I felt myself so much his child as well as his wife, so much the younger, so trusting, so sure that everything the marvelous Harvey did was right, that it was with actual tears of love that I told him I need never fear my jealousy of this woman. I said I could hardly expect him to live without love to the age of 43."

### RETURN OF RUTH

"Just before our first baby came an office nurse who had been with Harvey for years came back to town. She had gone away just before our marriage; I had never given her a thought. It never occurred to me to wonder why handsome Mrs. Smith was no longer with him. She had only been back a few weeks, Timothy was only a tiny baby, when an accidentally overheard telephone conversation set me to thinking, and Harvey admitted the truth. He said that Ruth knew his patients, needed the job, and that her honor and his would never permit a resumption of the old intimacy."

"Was I stupid then to believe him? What else could I do? For weeks I would not see Ruth. Then we met at the country club, and exchanged a few civil words for the sake of onlookers. Then my baby and I were ill, and Ruth came and went in our home, making herself invaluable, and very soon I knew that she and Harvey still loved each other desperately and passionately, and that the old affair had begun again. I made a few scenes, I talked to both, and of course I cried myself sick. Harvey was very gentle about it, but very firm. He said that Ruth was his real wife and I was his play-girl wife. I had a new car, a mink coat; everyone thought—and has thought all these years—that I was the luckiest little woman alive. And the Harvey-Ruth affair went on quite openly; Ruth going

### ENDURE OR LEAVE?

A rather rare situation is revealed in the letter Miss Norris quotes today. It is from a doctor's wife who lives in luxury. She loves and admires her husband, enjoys the security and social prestige he gives her, but she is enraged by his open infidelity.

Harvey was her family physician, so they became acquainted through his frequent professional visits. He was more than 20 years older than Marie, but she was unconcerned about that. She knew something of his philandering, but readily forgave everything when he assured her that he was through with that phase of life.

Then an overheard telephone conversation between Harvey and his office nurse, Mrs. Ruth Smith, aroused Louise's suspicions. When confronted, Harvey admitted the truth. He was in love with his pretty employee. Later, when Louise was sick, Ruth took over the house as nurse and manager. Also, she was in fact Harvey's other wife. Now that Louise has recovered, Ruth refuses to leave. Harvey has told Louise that she must endure this humiliating situation, as he does not intend to give up Ruth. Louise would like to get a divorce, but she hates to surrender the benefits she is accustomed to as Harvey's legal wife.

off with him weekends, my friends never mentioning her name to me, carefully seeing nothing.

### GET A DIVORCE, OR NOT?

"Harvey says that, having known this all these years, appealing for a divorce now would be ridiculous. He reminds me that Ruth is fond of me and devoted to my children, and that separated from both him and Ruth my life would lose all dignity and beauty. Both children adore their father; he takes us on trips, makes us presents and is in every way generous and thoughtful. In a situation like this, what would be your advice?"

I don't know what to advise, Ruth, for your whole attitude has apparently been that of the petted, trusting little doll-house woman to whom her husband is a great big wonderful hero who can do no wrong. I think it extremely likely that you will be more comfortable accepting the situation, since you have been so long aware of it, with what serenity you can.

Personally, I would make a clean break. It is not so much Harvey's infidelity that seems to me insufferable, but his smug, gentle, completely unashamed imposition of these conditions upon the woman he should most honor and love. It is the injustice he does you, the cold-blooded arrogant indifference to what he knows must so distress and shame you. Love and passion are dynamic elements, and we can all make some allowance for those. But year after year to make love to two women—no, Harvey must be a cad to imagine he can get away with any such arrangement. You would be happier in some quiet place with your children and your self-respect, until he comes to his senses.

### DON'T LIKE CORN BREAD

Parisians welcomed the news that bread would be improved with a reduction of the corn flour content to 20 per cent.

In the last few months the corn content of bread has been as much as 50 per cent. Corn and other secondary cereals and the inexperience of some French bakers in the treatment of corn flour produced a soggy, heavy loaf that consumers did not relish. Many Frenchmen have not been using up their daily ration of a half pound of bread.



The handsome nurse came back . . .

### Foreign Women Think U. S. Wives Are Selfish

American husbands are henpecked and certainly not the masters of their own homes. Americans in general do not know how to enjoy living—they are too busy hoarding money really to appreciate the important things in life.

This, apparently, is the majority opinion among English and French women—either war brides or tourists—who have visited the United States for several months.

One English girl, who is a war

bride and now is returning to live permanently with her husband in England, said she thought American women were frivolous and very shallow thinkers. American women, she said, are more interested in acquiring things than they are in making their husbands happy.

A French girl commented that in France the woman's place is in the home raising children, and not in some office doing a career job in addition to being a wife and mother.

# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



EVEN THE HENS REALIZE IT . . . The agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics recently announced that egg prices may reach a dollar a dozen, highest level in nearly 30 years, by the end of this year. Pursuant to that announcement, and possibly hinting that they want their share, laying hens at the agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md., obliged by putting it in writing. Or it could have been an accident.



BON VOYAGE TO THE PRESIDENT . . . With historic Sugar Loaf mountain in the background, this farewell ceremony for U. S. President Truman was held aboard the battleship Missouri in Rio de Janeiro harbor. It climaxed the signing of the inter-American defense treaty in Rio. In background, a detachment of U. S. marines, and in right foreground two rows of sailors form honor guards for dignitaries.



FIRST BOMBS, THEN FOOD . . . This is a picture of the complete irony of war and war's aftermath. Two homeless Japanese children sit among the ruins of Tokyo, probably feeling dimly grateful to whoever sent them those relief packages. They were sent by a U. S. organization, the Licensed Agency for the Relief of Asia.



SUPER-SONIC WIVES . . . Some women hold to the theory that if they holler loudly enough their husbands will come running, just as a matter of course—and if they've been well trained. That's why husband-calling contests were born. So who should win the Michigan state fair's contest of the same name but these three lusty-lunged ladies.



AIR CONDITIONED . . . Hollywood had a heat wave recently, and although it was hot during the daytime it was cool in the night. The knight was Louis Hayward, who had a built-in air conditioning unit in his iron suit. With a few pumps he could create his own breeze.



BILLIONS ON A STAR . . . Joe Jeffers, leader of a Los Angeles religious group, told judge he had only \$1.53 in cash but that 400 or 500 billion dollars are waiting for him on star Orion.



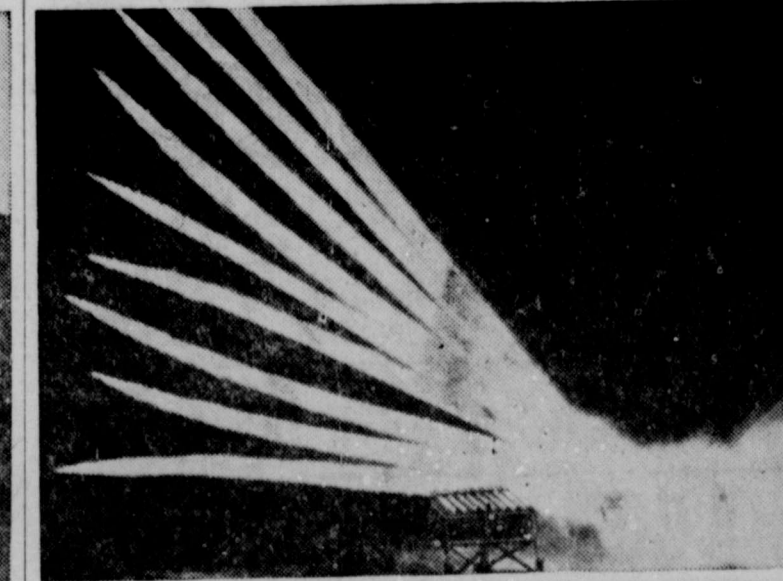
POLITICAL STRAW IN THE WIND . . . If not from the grass roots, at least from the cream spinach and brussels sprouts segment of the nation comes this move to make Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the next President of the United States. John Schwarz and Marty Snyder, two of Ike's wartime chefs fixed up this sign in front of their Manhattan restaurant. Other Eisenhower for president moves have begun in Washington, D. C., and the Midwest.



VFW LEADERS MEET . . . Ray H. Brannaman (left) of Denver, Colo., new commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, chats with Louis Starr of Portland, Ore., whom he succeeded as commander, at the 48th annual encampment of the VFW held in Cleveland, Brannaman, World War I air corps veteran, was formerly senior vice-commander-in-chief of the organization. Starr also is a World War I veteran.



CARGO FOR 'FREEDOM TRAIN' . . . National archives employees seal air-tight plastic exhibit cases containing the emancipation proclamation (rear) and the constitution's 19th amendment (foreground) which gave women the right to vote. These and numerous other great American documents which helped establish U. S. freedom and liberties will be placed aboard the "Freedom Train" and exhibited to the public throughout the nation this fall.



THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE . . . Illustrating the barrage effect of rockets, this spectacular night sky pattern was made in an army ordnance department test. Nine 4.5-inch rockets, each packing the wallop of a large artillery shell, were fired at half-second intervals from a light-weight launcher. Launcher is hidden by the glare of the firing, but a similar device, nicknamed "xylophone," can be seen in foreground.



BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL . . . Ranking beauty in U. S. today is Barbara Jo Walker, 21-year-old Memphis belle, who was named Miss America, 1947, at the Atlantic City pageant. Currently a college student, she hopes to be a teacher of modern languages.



ATOMIC REQUEST . . . Dr. Caleb Greene, New York physicist, told a New York newspaper that the Irqun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground, approached him 18 months ago and asked him to develop synthetically an "atom bomb" for it.



HEADS COUNCIL OF WOMEN . . . Dr. Jeanne Eder of Switzerland, president-elect of the International Council of Women, came to U. S. to attend triennial postal conference of the council at Philadelphia.



DESTINATION: HERO'S GRAVE . . . Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., widow of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, is visiting Normandy, France, to see and photograph grave of her husband, who died there shortly after D-Day.



CHANNEL SWIMMER . . . Daniel Carpio, Peruvian swimming star, successfully battled dangerous tides and heavy seas to swim across the English channel from Cape Gris Nez, France, to Dover.



**Water Winche**  
Ain't It So?  
Everybody knows good counsel except him that has need of it.  
A night club is a place where the tables are reserved and the guests are not.  
Time is money to everybody but the forger. With him it's the other way round.

**Classified Department**  
BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.  
GO IN BUSINESS for yourself. Complete Snow-Cote equipment with supplies ready to set up in profitable business. Only \$85.  
BREVET PATENT CO., Nashville, Tenn.  
DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.  
BULLDOG puppies, A.K.C. registered. By Ch. White Wings Short Snort, ex-Ch. Courageous Grandfather. Golden fawn, brindles or brindle and whites. C. M. MARSHALL, 491 Ave. J, Fort Worth, Tex.  
FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.  
FOR SALE: One row corncrippers; Drag type mounted type. Phase Day 281. Night 15. HUBERT WHITE, McKinney, Texas.  
FARMS AND RANCHES  
DUE TO ILLNESS, must sell 116-acre land farm, 20 minutes south of Fort Worth, 3 miles north of Axtell. Good house, water, lights and gas. Also new farming equipment. Write: WEATHERED, Rt. 1, Axtell, Texas.  
HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.  
REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Range and Bldgs.—Furnace and Boilers—Refrigerators and Washers—Stoves and Ranges—Sinks and Tubs—Washers and Dryers—Sewing Machines—All types of electrical work.  
A. G. BRAUER, 57 Lewis, MO. ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US  
INSTRUCTION  
ATEN. SCHOOLS: Teach them to earn while they learn. Possum machine made especially for instruction. Supply copies only \$1.25. For details send this ad to BLEVIN'S TOBACCO COMPANY, Nashville, Tenn.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
IF YOU HAVE ACNE, stomach issues, arthritis, colitis, constipation, gonorrhea, herpes, influenza, syphilis, etc. Write for free literature. Write to: J. J. HENNING, 1405 N. W. 5th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
PERSONAL  
CHEROKEE NURSING HOME Special care for nursing invalids; well equipped. We invite your thorough inspection. Write: Bess, Texas.  
REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.  
FOR SALE—LOCKER PLANT 200 boxes rental at \$20 per year, slaughter pen and well equipped. Write: ALBERT L. WALKER, Box 113, Seminole, Tex.  
WANTED TO BUY  
SOUKRELL HUNTERS. Ship dried squirrel tails to Hertz's. We pay for each. Postage. HERTZ'S, Waseca, Minnesota.  
St. Joseph 10 ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢  
TO COOL BURNS SCALDS CHAFING Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 50c. Get a package today.  
PREPARE NOW! Secure a profitable future in one year, by enrolling in the Houston School of Horology today. Become an expert watch repairman. Veterans may attend under G. I. Bill of Rights. Classes both day and night.  
HOUSTON SCHOOL OF HOROLOGY HOUSTON LEAMONTE  
KILLS Lice Black Leaf 40 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS  
HOT FLASHES? Women in your "40's"? Does this functional "middle-age" look similar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, irritable, worried, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It is the most effective remedy known for this purpose.  
LITIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND  
KILL ROACHES WHILE YOU SLEEP SURE, EASY, CLEAN WAY STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE 35¢ & \$1.00 at DRUGGISTS  
WNU-L 39-47

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Corn Estimate Reduced Again; Swift Aid for Europe Urged; Set New Housing Investigation

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of the newspaper.  
**REPEAT: Less Corn**  
The 1947 corn crop, estimates of which have been shrinking like a 1915 suit ever since August, was reduced by another 33 million bushels in the department of agriculture's September report.  
Total estimate cuts since August 1 were 256 million bushels, and the expected output this year now has been placed at 2,403,913,000 bushels. There was more potential bad news, said the department: In case

**MEAT SUPPLY**  
Meat production can be maintained at a high level in the next year, despite the curtailed corn crop, animal feeding authorities declare. Extensive and efficient use of vegetable oil meal and other products will enable farmers to produce pork freely at less cost than if corn were used exclusively in feeding.  
The late watch: When Jan. 1947's corn crop was estimated at 2.5 billion bushels, the price of pig iron was \$100 a ton. Now the price of pig iron is \$30 a ton, and the price of corn is \$1.25 a bushel.

**URGENT: Stopgap Aid**  
George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, was trying his best to pile up pressure for a special session of congress this autumn to finance immediate interim aid to keep Europe on its feet until Marshall's 20-billion-dollar, long-range rehabilitation plan begins functioning.  
Stymied by Republican leaders who were either downright opposed or indifferent to an emergency session before January, Marshall was taking his case to the people, attempting to rally public opinion behind him.  
Intolerable cold and hunger are the immediate threats facing Europe, he said. The crisis calls for "urgent consideration."  
What would it cost this time? Marshall said that there was as yet no estimate of stop-gap needs, but he didn't deny reports that William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, had called from Europe a request for a special session of congress to provide 2.5 billion dollars for aid now.

**ON AGAIN: Housing Probe**  
Another in a long and distinguished line of housing shortage investigations was being organized in Washington by a joint house-senate committee.  
First step, said the group, would be an attempt to discover basic causes of "skyrocketing" costs and shortages of material and labor. The congressmen also would look into reports that middlemen are receiving unnecessary pay-offs for their distribution of materials.  
Conferring with housing officials, the committee learned that the U. S. needs 1.5 million new housing units annually; that materials in the coming year will be too scarce to allow construction of even a million units, and that more than two-thirds of available construction laborers are engaged in work other than the building of homes.

**Farm Machinery Costs**  
Farmers spent approximately 800 million dollars last year for new farm machinery other than tractors, the department of agriculture has estimated. That was about twice as much as their annual average expenditure for the same machines between 1935 and 1939, and 12 times as much as they spent for that type of equipment in the depression year of 1932. The 800 million was 5 per cent of 1946 income.  
If more equipment had been available during 1946, farmers probably would have bought more, the department said.  
Although farm machinery prices in June of this year were 38 per cent above the 1935-39 level, farmers, on the other hand, are getting about two and one-half times the prewar prices for their products. For instance, 97 bushels of oats now will pay for a seven-foot single disk harrow, whereas before the war 200 bushels would hardly do it. The ratio is in the farmer's favor.

**He Admits It**  
Convinced that race for Republican presidential nomination is a "wide open" contest, Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, announced that he will make his formal entrance in the campaign at a Milwaukee rally November 21. Stassen is probably the only politician in the country who openly admits he wants to be president in 1948.  
The issue, naturally, was the Taft-Hartley labor law, and the outcome was a two-to-one acceptance by the voters of the law and what it signifies. If Pennsylvania is as much a political weathervane as it is claimed to be, the Lichtenwarter victory forecasts a cold, bleak winter for the north for Democrats in 1948.  
Republican hoop-la called the vote "a smashing rebuke to the radical labor bosses who chose to make the Taft-Hartley labor management act the paramount issue of the election."  
The Democratic line, however, caught another meaning: "We carried seven of the eight wards (in Allentown, Pa.) where we concentrated our forces. We're just begun to fight. We don't consider the vote as a repudiation on the Taft-Hartley labor law issue."  
**ATOM TRUST: Soviet Line**  
Possibly ordered by the Kremlin to get his diplomatic dander up and turn on the theatrics, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet U. N. delegate, made one of the harshest speeches of his career before the United Nations atomic energy commission.  
Gist of his oratory was that the U. S. is to blame for failure thus far to attain international control of atomic energy. He charged the United States with attempting to establish a world atomic trust. To U. N. delegates who listened, it was a familiar line.  
Cause of the flow of Soviet vitriol was the atomic energy commission's report which calls for international operation and control of dangerous atomic activities. Russia has consistently opposed any plan for inspection of atomic armament operations.

**HEADLINERS**  
**IN NEW YORK** . . . Margaret Truman, coloratura soprano, was unanimously approved by the board of governors for membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA) as a junior vocalist in good standing.  
**IN TOKYO** . . . Hidekei Tojo, former Japanese premier, now on trial for his life as a war criminal, peered into the future, chose an epitaph for his tombstone: "By Buddha's grace all sins committed while living are absolved."  
**IN LONDON** . . . Ellsworth M. Libonati, visiting Lecturer in Economics at the University of Chicago, paused in front of No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's residence, wickedly waved a handful of dollar bills in the air, attracted no takers.  
**IN TALLAHASSEE** . . . Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.) opened his mouth to say that if the Democratic party should feel that he could render "greater service in some other way, I would be greatly influenced by that feeling," turned around to find that his friends were booming him for vice-presidential nomination.  
**IN MILWAUKEE** . . . Mrs. Lucy Nostrand stepped from a bus at a busy intersection, was knocked by the pavement by a hit-and-run cow, a refugee from a meat company shipment.

**Army Shrinkage**  
Alarmed war department officials have estimated that the army's postwar strength has sunk to a new low of 965,000 officers and men, 105,000 below its authorized quota.  
The army lost 75,000 officers and men during July and August and gained back only 50,000 through its recruiting campaign, thus suffering a net loss of 25,000 since July 1, when strength was 80,000 below the authorized level.

**PROSPECTOR: Lend-Lease**  
Latest idea to come from British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who seems to be full of surprises, was that the U. S. revive its wartime lend-lease program to give Europe the economic shot-in-the-arm it so badly needs.  
Coming as it did on the heels of his enigmatic proposal that the U. S. redistribute its 22-billion-dollar gold hoard in Fort Knox, the lend-lease idea was a real show-stopper.  
And Bevin began to appear to the American mind like the old prospector, lost in the desert, dying of thirst, who drags himself toward a mirage, crying hoarsely for water.  
His reference to the revival of lend-lease was as brief and cryptic as was his proposal concerning redistribution of the gold. No one, on either side of the Atlantic, was able to say whether or not he was serious.  
England would carry on, though, he added; and, in a watered-down imitation of Churchill's fighting prose, thundered: "We may be short of what is called the balance of exchange, but we have character, we have a tradition; we will win through. We won't let you down."  
**IKE BOOM: Gathers Force**  
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, currently the army's chief of staff, is due to become president of Columbia university in January.  
Whether or not he will become President of the United States on the following January is developing into a matter of burning urgency, at least in the minds of some optimistic Republican politicians.  
Be, of course, disclaims any presidential aspirations, but he can't escape the fact that the Eisenhower boom is gathering considerable force, particularly in the Midwest. The general's presidential campaign is a wave of Eisenhower sentiment sweeping the nation.  
Eisenhower is genuinely phenomenal, politicians say.  
Loudest booming is in and around Kansas City, Mo., where Roy A. Roberts, publisher of the Kansas City Star, stated unequivocally that Eisenhower is available. Alfred Landon, 1936 GOP nominee, has lined up behind the general too.

**Inside Russia**  
While it's difficult to know exactly what's going on inside Russia, one significant fact is that Stalin is not making the same mistake Hitler did of trusting his generals. The Russian general staff has now been thoroughly dispersed.  
While Hitler broke up trade unions and disrupted private business, he kept the German general staff intact. Eventually this proved his own undoing. For about the time the Allies invaded France, the general staff turned against him and in July, 1944, almost assassinated him.  
The Russian dictatorship, however, has made sure that generals who get too powerful are shifted to distant posts or liquidated. The execution of seven high Russian generals before the war is the extreme illustration of how the Kremlin treats military leaders it does not trust.  
A milder form has been the transfer of Marshal Zhukov, hero of Berlin, to the relatively obscure command of Odessa.  
Reliable intelligence reports from Moscow indicate that the politburo is determined to take no chances with a strong Russian general staff.

**PROBE RISING COSTS**  
J. Edgar Hoover has assigned several hundred G-men to track down conspiracies to raise the price of food, clothing and housing. Already the FBI has found that some industry representatives have been keeping deliberately false minutes of their meetings to cover up secret price fixing.  
**Tragic Problem**  
Most tragic problem in the Indonesian fighting is the fate of the 700,000 Eurasians of Dutch and native ancestry.  
Dutch settlers in the archipelago have been intermarrying with native women since the 17th century. Their offspring, officially known as "Indo-Europeans," constitute a large and important population element. They are educated and before the war occupied important business and governmental posts.  
During their occupation, the Japs created a schism between the Eurasians and natives. As a result, the natives threw the Eurasians into concentration camps.  
When the British landed, pending the arrival of Dutch forces, they liberated many of the Eurasians. But thousands of others, deep in the interior where the British could not penetrate, still are held as prisoners.  
What the fate of the hapless Eurasians is still anyone's guess. The natives hate them and the Dutch are in a difficult position to protect them.

**Reaching for Stars**  
Hectic scramble for stars is under way in the upper reaches of the army, AAF, navy and marine corps.  
The military promotion bill enacted in the final hours of the last congress fixed the number of generals and admirals in the four services. The army with 599 generals on its rolls was cut to 334; 184 for the ground forces, 150 for the AAF. The navy with 296 admirals was whittled to 267. The marine corps with 47 generals was limited to 38.  
These levels will necessitate a drastic reshuffling of brass hats. A small percentage will be retained. But a number will have to be reduced in ranks.  
To escape this, with attendant reduction in pay and numerous privileges, there is a lot of undercover jockeying and maneuvering, particularly in the army. Despite their disdain of "politicians," some of the hottest politics is played in inner army circles.

**Merry-Go-Round**  
Big political question in Minnesota is Gov. Harold Stassen's stand in Sen. Joe Ball's re-election. Ball got to the senate originally by Stassen's appointment; is already busily campaigning for next year's fight. But, to date, Stassen has not declared for him. . . . As a result of the far-reaching improvements and reforms introduced in veterans' hospitals by Dr. Paul Hawley, the turnover rate of patients has increased more than 100 per cent.

**More Veterans Elected**  
At least three more veterans of World War II will take their seats in congress when sessions are resumed in January. Charles E. Potter, 34-year-old legless veteran, was elected on the Republican ticket to represent the 11th Michigan district succeeding the late Rep. Fred Bradley. The other two veterans are Clark W. Thompson (Dem., Tex.) elected to the seat held by the late Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield and Ken Regan (Dem., Tex.).  
Thompson, 51, served in the marine corps in both World Wars I and II. He also served in the 73rd congress but did not seek reelection. Regan, 54, also is a veteran of both wars, holding the rank of captain each time. He is a rancher and independent oil operator. Regan was the victor in a seven-man race for the seat left vacant when Rep. Ewing W. Thomson of Texas resigned to take a federal judgeship. Additional veterans also are making bids for congressional seats in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan special elections.

**Telling Fortunes at Parties Lots of Fun**  
**GAMES FOR "GOOD PARTIES"**  
**Card Fortunes Thrill**  
WHETHER you're planning a charity bazaar or a party of your own, you can always count on a fortune-telling booth to keep the crowd entertained.  
Backed yourself in a colorful turban and dazzling earrings; get out a deck of cards, dice, dominoes, a crystal ball or the tea leaves—and you're set for some fun!  
Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 65 explains fortune-telling by six fascinating methods. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 65.

**Works While Child Sleeps**  
To Ease Disturbance of Colds During the Night  
**VICKS VapoRub**  
AS SOON as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work instantly to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating, stimulating action. Try it!

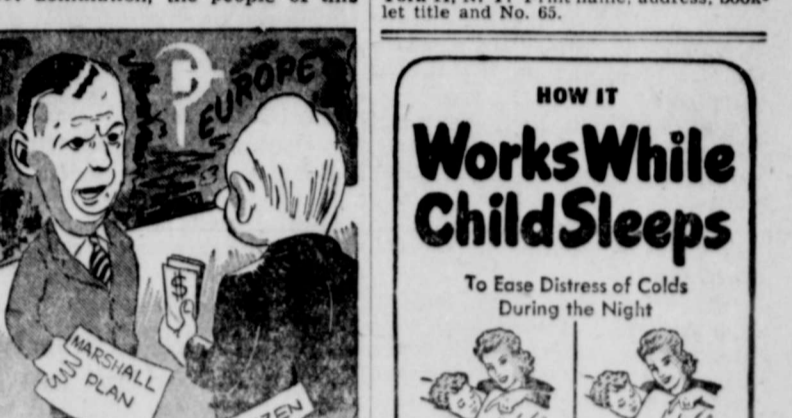
**SAME LOW PRICE... 16 LAYMON'S 10**  
The name, Moroline, guarantees quality. For burns, minor cuts, and sunburn. **MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY  
**Nut Cracker Set** 75¢ POSTPAID  
Good looks, good value in a fine chrome plated set that makes a grand gift. The sturdy, power-grip cracker and six handy nut picks complete an attractive gift box.  
Send for FREE booklet of attractive gifts, Spencer Gifts, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

**FALSE TEETH WEARERS**  
Now Sleep Soundly WITH TEETH IN MOUTH Thanks to **HOPE DENTURE POWDER**  
False teeth wearers praise amazing new Hope Denture Powder. Hope denture powder cleans, whitens, and holds plates in place in clean, white, natural appearance. "Call it" leader. Double Duty Heavy Back Relief. For dentists. Get HOPE PLASTER STAY Denture Powder today. **TIGER 24 HOUR HOPE, INC., 118 W. 25th St., N. Y. CITY AT YOUR DRUGGIST**

**MOTHER NATURE DOES THE REST!**  
**BLUE TAG SEEDS**  
**TERMINAL GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH** - 40 Years in Texas  
**WNU FEATURES**  
Is a nation-wide newspaper feature syndicate, serving this newspaper.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more poisons were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, sandy or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**Washington Merry-Go-Round** DREW PEARSON  
**THE HOME TOWN REPORTER** IN WASHINGTON WALTER H. SHEARD, WNU Correspondent  
**Special Session Likely**  
IT IS not improbable that congress will be called into special session in November either to back wholeheartedly or to adopt a makeshift for the Marshall plan to salvage the economy of western Europe.  
Because adoption of the Marshall plan as a part of our bi-partisan foreign policy is unequivocally interlaced also with domestic policy, politics is sure to play a role in congressional debate, particularly with a presidential election in the immediate offing.  
In backing the plan to save western Europe from collapse and Soviet domination, the people of this



**Republican leaders say that the way the probe backfired in Brewer's face was very bad politics and left a sour taste in the public's mouth. They want this taste removed.**  
Brewster has assured Vandenberg and the others that a rehearing will be held as soon as his sickness, Senator Ferguson of Michigan, returns from a European trip in November. To this end, committee sleuths are doing their best to dig up more dirt to throw at Hughes when the gong sounds for round two.  
Meanwhile Democratic leaders have not been idle. They are quietly working on evidence that Senator Brewer was linked with Pan American airways, rival to Hughes' Trans World airways. If their evidence shapes up, they will move for Brewer's impeachment.  
While it's difficult to know exactly what's going on inside Russia, one significant fact is that Stalin is not making the same mistake Hitler did of trusting his generals. The Russian general staff has now been thoroughly dispersed.  
While Hitler broke up trade unions and disrupted private business, he kept the German general staff intact. Eventually this proved his own undoing. For about the time the Allies invaded France, the general staff turned against him and in July, 1944, almost assassinated him.  
The Russian dictatorship, however, has made sure that generals who get too powerful are shifted to distant posts or liquidated. The execution of seven high Russian generals before the war is the extreme illustration of how the Kremlin treats military leaders it does not trust.  
A milder form has been the transfer of Marshal Zhukov, hero of Berlin, to the relatively obscure command of Odessa.  
Reliable intelligence reports from Moscow indicate that the politburo is determined to take no chances with a strong Russian general staff.

**Campaign Forecast**  
Despite polls which show Governor Dewey of New York the leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, remember two facts: (1) The Republican party never has renominated a loser for the presidency; (2) GOP delegates from southern Democratic states are not for Dewey, and ironically these southern delegates control the balance of power in any contested Republican convention.  
**Paradoxical Positions**  
Events seem to point to a sharp struggle on tariff issues in the next session of congress. But consider these paradoxical positions: Southern tobacco and cotton farmers are veering away from a Democratic low tariff and the reciprocal trade program and are becoming more high tariff minded as time goes on. Big wheat growers of the North and West, normally Republican and favoring high tariff, are swinging more toward reciprocal trade, realizing there must be imports to pay for our heavy wheat exports.  
Southern produce and fruit growers also are seeking tariff protection for their seasonal crops. Cotton growers believe controls have helped them while the western and northern view is that southern cotton prosperity is due to exports rather than controls.  
In the meantime, such shrewd manipulators as Sen. Pat McCarran (Dem., Utah) and solons from other wool states want both tariff and government support prices.  
Increased activity and closer cooperation between county, state and federal roadbuilding agencies in construction of farm-to-market roads may result because of the appointment of A. C. Leonard, for 19 years highway engineer of Minnesota, as chief of the secondary roads division of the public roads administration.

**More Veterans Elected**  
At least three more veterans of World War II will take their seats in congress when sessions are resumed in January. Charles E. Potter, 34-year-old legless veteran, was elected on the Republican ticket to represent the 11th Michigan district succeeding the late Rep. Fred Bradley. The other two veterans are Clark W. Thompson (Dem., Tex.) elected to the seat held by the late Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield and Ken Regan (Dem., Tex.).  
Thompson, 51, served in the marine corps in both World Wars I and II. He also served in the 73rd congress but did not seek reelection. Regan, 54, also is a veteran of both wars, holding the rank of captain each time. He is a rancher and independent oil operator. Regan was the victor in a seven-man race for the seat left vacant when Rep. Ewing W. Thomson of Texas resigned to take a federal judgeship. Additional veterans also are making bids for congressional seats in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan special elections.

**Merry-Go-Round**  
Big political question in Minnesota is Gov. Harold Stassen's stand in Sen. Joe Ball's re-election. Ball got to the senate originally by Stassen's appointment; is already busily campaigning for next year's fight. But, to date, Stassen has not declared for him. . . . As a result of the far-reaching improvements and reforms introduced in veterans' hospitals by Dr. Paul Hawley, the turnover rate of patients has increased more than 100 per cent.

**Telling Fortunes at Parties Lots of Fun**  
**GAMES FOR "GOOD PARTIES"**  
**Card Fortunes Thrill**  
WHETHER you're planning a charity bazaar or a party of your own, you can always count on a fortune-telling booth to keep the crowd entertained.  
Backed yourself in a colorful turban and dazzling earrings; get out a deck of cards, dice, dominoes, a crystal ball or the tea leaves—and you're set for some fun!  
Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 65 explains fortune-telling by six fascinating methods. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 65.

**Works While Child Sleeps**  
To Ease Disturbance of Colds During the Night  
**VICKS VapoRub**  
AS SOON as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work instantly to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating, stimulating action. Try it!

**SAME LOW PRICE... 16 LAYMON'S 10**  
The name, Moroline, guarantees quality. For burns, minor cuts, and sunburn. **MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY  
**Nut Cracker Set** 75¢ POSTPAID  
Good looks, good value in a fine chrome plated set that makes a grand gift. The sturdy, power-grip cracker and six handy nut picks complete an attractive gift box.  
Send for FREE booklet of attractive gifts, Spencer Gifts, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

**FALSE TEETH WEARERS**  
Now Sleep Soundly WITH TEETH IN MOUTH Thanks to **HOPE DENTURE POWDER**  
False teeth wearers praise amazing new Hope Denture Powder. Hope denture powder cleans, whitens, and holds plates in place in clean, white, natural appearance. "Call it" leader. Double Duty Heavy Back Relief. For dentists. Get HOPE PLASTER STAY Denture Powder today. **TIGER 24 HOUR HOPE, INC., 118 W. 25th St., N. Y. CITY AT YOUR DRUGGIST**

**MOTHER NATURE DOES THE REST!**  
**BLUE TAG SEEDS**  
**TERMINAL GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH** - 40 Years in Texas  
**WNU FEATURES**  
Is a nation-wide newspaper feature syndicate, serving this newspaper.



### Friends of Uncle Alec Parker Visit On 99th Birthday

Among those present last Monday for the 99th birthday observance of A. (Uncle Alec) Parker of Hermleigh, as furnished The Times by the pioneer citizen, were the following:

T. J. Rea, grandson, and wife of Fluvanna, C. E. Rea, grandson of Hereford, Mrs. R. W. McKnight, a granddaughter, who brought her of Dallas; Claude E. Rea Jr. of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shefer of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. McKnight of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Green and son of Snyder, great great grandchildren;

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Casey and children, Delbert, Doris Lee, Elida Mae and Beverly Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea and daughter, Halle, W. C. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and daughter, Laura, all of Hermleigh;

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Casey and three sons, John Dale, Oscar Ray, Harris Wayne, of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lockhart of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin and son, Melvin, of McLoud, Oklahoma;

Mrs. N. J. Sealy of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roemisch and sons, Bobbie and Jackie, and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tarter and family, all of Hermleigh.

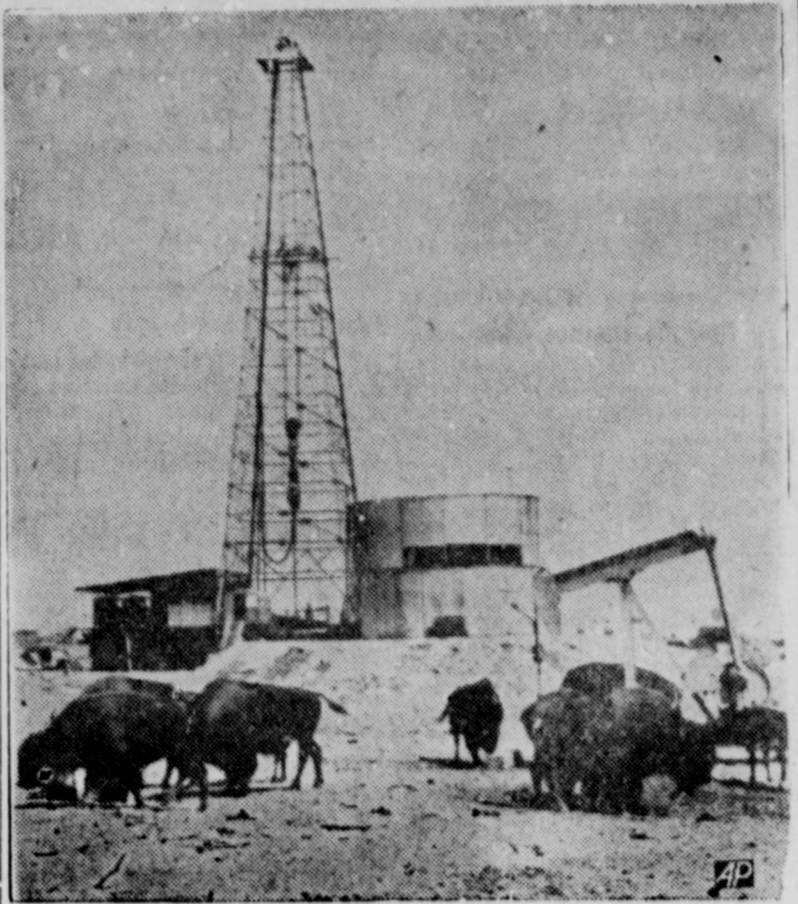
### State Finances in Better Shape with Voiding of Big Bills

The State of Texas, Scurry County's 12,500 citizens are advised, this week jingled \$1,857,491 in its general funds that it didn't expect to have three months ago.

This amount of revenue materialized when the 50th Legislature failed to write successful appropriations for such amount.

State Comptroller Sheppard reports August revenue of \$32,856,765 has boosted the fiscal year's income to \$377,549,123—more than \$72,000,000 ahead of the previous fiscal year which ended on August 31, 1946.

Sheppard cut off seven bills carrying appropriation of nearly \$5,000,000 from the legislature's final action, declaring insufficient funds in sight to meet the expenditures. The bills were later declared dead by Attorney General Price Daniel.



"HOME ON THE RANGE" would be a fitting caption for this picture, taken about 40 miles west of Midland where a herd of buffalo graze by the side of a wildcat oil test. The wildcat, apparently opening a new field, is Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Yarbrough and Allen in Ector County. The bison belong to the Yarbrough and Allen ranch.

### Agriculture Yearbook Distributed in County

The county agent's office, county public schools and AAA offices have been sent copies of the Yearbook of Agriculture, "Science in Farming," through courtesy of George Mahon, 19th District congressman.

Vocational agriculture departments of schools and veteran vocational units have also been sent the book. Mahon says only 400 copies of the yearbook were available for the entire district this year.

The yearbook, which will prove handy, for instance, to Snyder School students, has 934 pages divided into easy-to-follow chapters. Five chapters are devoted to soils of Scurry and other counties over the country.

**That Was All!**  
He was up before the orderly officer, charged with using insulting language to his sergeant.  
"Please, sir," he protested, "I was only answering a question."  
"What question?" snapped the officer.  
"Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am?' and I told him."

### October 3 Is Snyder Day at Lubbock Fair

With Friday, October 3, set aside as Snyder Day at the 30th Annual Fair and South Plains Fair, Lubbock, interest is reported increasing for the agricultural and livestock entries the county will have in the exposition.

Oscar Fowler, Scurry County agricultural agent, reported at mid week that many Scurry and Borden County people are planning to attend the big Steiner Rodeo that will be a night-time exposition attraction.

The Lubbock exposition, which opens September 29, will include many cash and ribbon prizes for agricultural and livestock entries; midget auto races and a rabbit show. Entries for the rabbit show, for instance, have already been received from as far away as California.

### Mexican Car Damage Heavy in Night Fire

Members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Saturday morning, 2:50 a. m., when the 1933 Chevrolet of Abraham Lopez, Mexican who lives east of the Santa Fe depot, caught on fire.

Not only had the Lopez car caught on fire but some two by four rafters in the garage had become ignited from the blaze.

Damages to the Lopez car were reported heavy. The Mexican told firemen that the car horn, evidently shorted out, went to honking and awoke him. All door glasses were up and exact time the car shorted out, apparently, and caught on fire was not determined.

The word "Texas" is derived from the Indian greeting "Texas," which meant "Hello, Friend." Hence "friendly."

**DR. E. E. COCKERELL**  
RECTAL, HERNIA, SKIN AND COLON SPECIALIST  
Abilene, Texas

**Piles Cured without Knife**

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment.

EXAMINATION FREE

Colo. City at Crawford Hotel every 2nd and 4th Sat., 2 to 4 p. m.  
Odessa, Elliott Hotel, every 2nd and 4th Sun., 7 to 11 a. m.  
Midland, Scharbauer Hotel every 2nd and 4th Sun., 1 to 7 p. m.  
Big Spring, Tex Hotel every 2nd and 4th Mon., 7 to 11 a. m.

**Now—DIG POST HOLES SITTING DOWN**

**WINPOWER DIGGER**  
—fits any tractor

Up to 600 post holes a day, and you never have to leave the tractor seat! Just pull the handle and the WINPOWER Digger bores a hole 36" deep in 19 seconds—clean, even, straight down. Ideal for fences, trees, nursery stock, sign posts, drainage trenches, etc.

**10 Plus ADVANTAGES AT NO EXTRA COST!**

You get these 10 extra features for easier, faster, safer, more economical digging with the WINPOWER Digger, at no more than you would pay for an ordinary post hole digger.

1. 1 man, 1 lever operation.
2. Driver's seat control.
3. Exclusive cone clutch.
4. Power lift with positive brake in any position.
5. Safety shear pin.
6. Telescoping carriage guide.
7. Sealed-in lubrication, gear transmission case.
8. Angle or hillside adjustment.
9. 2-1 geared high-speed auger.
10. Exclusive fence guard (pat. pending).

For farms, ranches, nurseries, roads, highways, railroads, etc. Fits your tractor in just a few minutes. Stop in today and let us show you how the WINPOWER Digger can save you time, work, money.

**McCLINTON & NOBLE**  
Block and Half North of Square

Let The Times Handle Your Subscriptions . . . To Your Favorite Daily or Any Magazine. Phone 47 for Rates!

**Farms Need Good Insurance Protection, Too!**

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

CONSULT WITH US—THERE IS NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE

**SPEARS-LOUDER-DEFFEBACH AGTS.** CALL 219  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
REAL ESTATE . . . TAX ACCOUNTING

**NOW AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES**

While prices of so many things are rising, we are keeping B.F. Goodrich tire prices down. We've pegged tire prices as well below prewar. But B.F. Goodrich Silvertown quality is flying higher and higher. The wider, huskier "road-level" tread gives your car a safer foothold . . . outwear prewar tires.

**B. F. Goodrich**  
The Tire That OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES  
NOW ONLY **14.40** Plus Tax  
1.50 DOWN 1.25 A WEEK  
Puts a New 6.00-16 Tire On Your Car  
Every B.F. Goodrich Tire Carries a Lifetime Guarantee

**BUD MILLER SERVICE**  
**B. F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**Follow the Crowds—There's a Reason We Lead—Others Follow**

**WE ARE YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER**

**YOU CAN GET EVERYTHING YOU NEED HERE—IN JUST ONE STOP**

**CIGARETTES** ANY BRAND, PER CARTON **\$1.63**

HEAT AND EAT—CHILI <b>BEANS</b> 1-Pound Can for <b>10c</b>	<b>BEANS</b> PINTOS—5-lb. Cello Bag 79c 100-lb. Sack . . . . . \$14.95 Great Northern—2½ lbs. 49c You Don't Have to Shop Around on These Prices!	HUNT'S C-H-B—NONE BETTER! <b>Catsup</b> 14-Ounce Bottle <b>15c</b>
MIRACLE WHIP <b>Salad Dressing</b> 39c Value, Pint Jar <b>29c</b>	<b>CORN</b> No. 2 Can <b>12c</b>	RED & WHITE OR NEW HAVEN— <b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Limited Supply, No. 2 Can <b>5c</b>
MAYFIELD CREAM STYLE <b>CORN</b> No. 2 Can <b>12c</b>	<b>Fresh FRUIT &amp; VEGETABLE Specials</b> Our vegetable racks offer you the finest Fresh Produce we can buy—kept crisp in our mist spray.	MILE HIGH—SOUR OR DILL <b>Pickles</b> Full Quart <b>29c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b> Sun-Kist, Size #32—Dozen <b>25c</b>	<b>WES-TEX SYRUP</b> 2-pound Jar . . . . . 25c 5-Pound Jar . . . . . 53c 10-Pound Bucket . . . . . 93c	<b>KEEP HEALTHY with Fresh MEATS</b> Already our Sanitary Meat Counter has attained a reputation for Quality. If you haven't shopped our Market, drive on out and save on your meat bill.
<b>APPLES</b> Northwestern, Red Delicious—Lb. <b>11c</b>	<b>RIBBON CANE SYRUP</b> East Texas—10-lb. Bucket . . . \$1.29	<b>Pork Chops</b> Nice and Lean—Lb. <b>65c</b>
<b>ONIONS</b> White or Yellow, Per Pound <b>5c</b>	<b>CASH FOOD MARKET</b> Jack Caperton, Owner PAY CASH—PAY LESS East Highway—Phone 532	<b>STEAK</b> Sirloin or T-Bone—Lb. <b>53c</b>
<b>MELONS</b> Ice Cold, Per Pound <b>3c</b>		<b>BOLOGNA</b> Sliced, Per Pound <b>29c</b>
		<b>BACON</b> Sliced, Per Pound <b>73c</b>



### Texas Cottonseed Supply Up From Reserves in 1946

"Movement of cottonseed to crushing mills, Snyder area farmers and ranchers are advised, has been small in volume except in South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley," Cottonseed Review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states this week.

"It will be interest to each Scurry County rancher who will have to feed livestock during the winter to know that cottonseed production from the 1947 crop, based on estimates of August 1, will be approximately 4,800,000 tons—as compared with 3,513,000 tons produced in 1946.

"Acreage of oil bearing crops for this season is estimated at 42,300,000 acres.

"Imports of fats and oils, the review continues, 'in terms of oil equivalent are expected to be larger the 1947 season has been sharply increased over last year. The planted acreage of oil bearing crops in 1947 than the 966,000,000 pounds the five months of 1947 was 698,000,000 pounds.

"Prices now being paid for cottonseed range from \$35 per ton in District 10 to \$30 per ton in District 4. Average price for the state was \$70.80 per ton—compared with \$64.60 a year ago.

"Sampling and grading of cottonseed," the review concludes, "is under supervision of the Production and Marketing Administration."

**Playing Safe.**

"Your neighbors are honest, I hope?" someone asked the old Negro.

"Yasir, dey is."

"But you keep that loaded shotgun near you; hen coop."

"Yas, dat's to keep 'em honest."



**ACE RODEO PERFORMERS** will be brought to Lubbock September 29 through October 4, when the big Buck Steiner Rodeo thrills crowds at the thirtieth annual Panhandle South

**Plains Fair.** The cowboy shown here is having a tough time staying on a snorting, stomping steer. Rodeo performances during the fair will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

### Producers Show Interest in Tests Of Bangs Disease

Here last week making a preliminary check on Bangs disease, a Texas Extension Service veterinarian reports Scurry County livestock owners are anxious to have milk cows tested for reaction to the malady.

Organization of a state advisory committee, in fact, to map plans for controlling Bangs disease in Texas livestock herds is nearing completion, reports Oscar Fowler, county agent.

Appointments on the state committee have been made out of all livestock breed organizations, ranging from Jersey to Hereford cattle and milk goat associations.

In a report to The Times, Dr. E. A. Crist, extension veterinarian at Texas A. & M. College, says several new ideas have already been set forth for consideration of the state advisory committee—one being a vaccination program for heifers without tests of adult members.

The proposed advocated by several in Scurry and Borden Counties would call for complete herd vaccination with special permission. Also up for discussion by the committee is a plan to include local practicing veterinarians in a Bangs disease control plan in Scurry and every other county of Texas.

According to geologists it is probable that the Ice Age may return, and much of the surface of North America will again, at some future date, be covered with great glacial ice sheets.

### Snyder General Hospital

Patients at Snyder General Hospital since report in last week's Times have included the following: Medical Patients—Mrs. A. D. Jarred of Eunice, New Mexico; Mrs. T. D. Wiman of Snyder; Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Snyder; Orveta Abbott of Snyder; Baby Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson of Snyder; Mrs. W. W. Lloyd of Snyder, Route 3.

Accident Patients—Pablo Oballo of Mathis; Sara Oballo of Mathis; and Manuella Ribera of San Antonio.

Minor Surgery Patients—Mary Lou Cary of Knapp; and Doris Camp of Snyder.

Remaining Patients—Mrs. M. E. Goss of Snyder; and Mrs. Fred Cotton of Route 1, Hermleigh.

### Humble Begins Grid Tilt Broadcasts Again

Scurry County sports fans who have been following radio presentations of Texas football games in past seasons will be happy to learn Humble Oil & Refining Company has inaugurated its thirteenth consecutive season of football broadcasts. Throughout the current season Humble will sponsor the broadcasts; Radio Station KPET of Lamesa being the closest fans can dial in for major games.

### The Proof Was There.

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."  
"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."  
"Yes, that's why she shot him."

Farmer cooperatives own 13 per cent of the frozen food locker plants in the nation.



**Stinson Drug Co.**  
North Side Square



### PROGRESS CAN BE SPEEDED

Children in school are often retarded by poor eyesight. An examination may reveal the eye defects that will need 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

### Snyder Methodists at District Mission Meet

Snyder had the largest delegation of any Methodist Church last Thursday in the District Missionary Institute held at Colorado City.

So reports Rev. H. W. Hanks, Snyder First Methodist Church pastor. A number of outstanding speakers appeared on program at the convocation, which closed last Thursday.

### State Starts New Fiscal Year With Hefty Balances

The Texas Government, which is a rather important institution with Scurry Counties, has started off on a new fiscal year with nearly \$50,000,000 of spending money in its treasury. It was the beginning balance on record.

An Austin source says state finance are conducted from September 1 to August 31.

As many citizens know, the state spending fund is known officially as the general revenue fund. It is the one from which state appropriations are taken for operation of the state departments, bureaus, boards and commissions—and also contributes to welfare and educational expenses.

Exact amount of the new fund, citizens just back from Austin say, will not be known until all warrants issued in August have been deducted. September 3 the balance was approximately \$49,000,000. A year ago, Snyder people recall, the state balance was \$34,094,395. Compared with 10 years ago the state finance outlook was rosy.

In 1936 the State of Texas started off with a deficit. This situation grew worse until 1942, when the state went \$29,243,065 in the red. It came out of the deficit in 1945 with about \$13,500,000 and has kept its upward swing since.

Inkograph pens at The Times.

### Program for the Week: PALACE THEATER



Thursday, September 25—

"POSSESSED" with Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Robert Massey. News and Novelty.

Friday and Saturday, September 26-27—

"TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO" with Gene Autry. News, Novelty and Comedy.

Saturday Night Revue, September 27—

"DARK DELUSION" with James Craig, Lucille Bremer, and Lionel Barrymore. Sunday and Monday, September 28-29—

"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" with Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett and Robert Preston. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, September 30—

"STORK BITES MAN" with Jackie Cooper and Gene Roberts. News, Comedy and latest "MARCH OF TIME" Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2—

"THE UNFAITHFUL" with Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott and Lew Ayers. News and Musical.

### At the TEXAS

Thursday, September 25—

DOUBLE FEATURE: "WOMAN CHASES MAN" with Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins. And "SHOOTIN' IRONS"

a western. Friday and Saturday, September 26-27—

"VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN" with Alan Lane and Bobby Blake. Comedy, Novelty and Chapter: II of Serial, "JUNGLE GIRL"

Sunday and Monday, September 28-29—

DOUBLE FEATURE: "THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH" featuring Joan Bennett and Charles Bickford. And with H-p-a-long Cassidy, "TRAIL DUST"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2—

DOUBLE FEATURE: "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO HOLLYWOOD"—and—"HEARTACHES" with Chill Wills.

### READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT!

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 lawsuit for personal injuries—for property damage. Can you afford to pay lawyer's fees, court costs, personal injury and property damage claims?

A PREMIUM WILL NOT BREAK YOU ... A LOSS MAY!

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

LOW PRICES—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE—PHONE 388

## Public Food Market

BLOCK EAST OF HOSPITAL—EAST HWY

W. J. MOFFETT

W. A. MOFFETT

# 25c Specials

Jackson's Two No. 2 Cans  
**Tomato Juice.....25c**

Adams Two No. 2 Cans  
**Orange Juice.....25c**

Peace River Three No. 2 Cans  
**Grapefruit Juice...25c**

Fancy No. 1 Can  
**Fruit Cocktail.....25c**

**SPUDS** Good Ones, 5 Pounds **25c**

**TOMATOES** Fancy Pack, Two No. 2 Cans **25c**

**GREENS** Mustard and Turnips, Two No. 2 Cans **25c**

**Pork and Beans** 2 Cans for **25c**

**PICKLES** Doodle Dande, Sour—2 Qts. **25c**

**Beans** Pecan Valley, Mexican Style—Two No. 1-Cans **25c**

**LUX SOAP** 3 Bars....**25c**

**CAMAY** 3 Bars....**25c**

**LIFEBUOY** 3 Bars....**25c**

Powdered Soap

2 Pkgs.

Large Size

Pkg.

**Texana Suds.....25c**

**Dreft or Vel.....25c**



Fresh Ground Pound

**HAMBURGER....25c**

Beef Pound

**RIB ROAST.....25c**

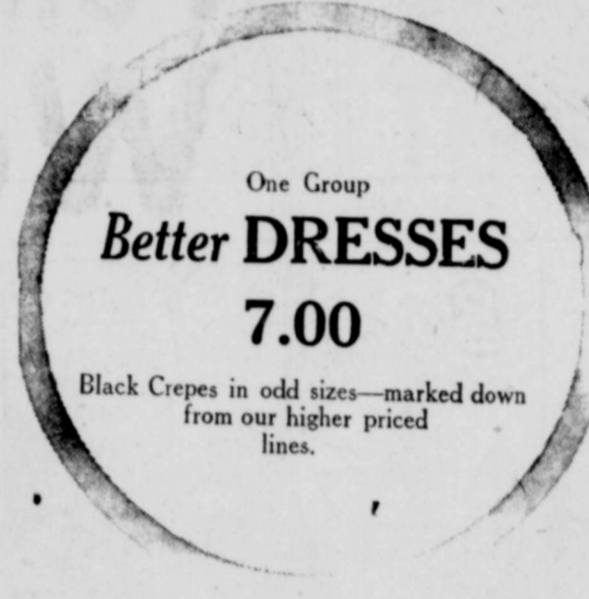
Wiener Pound

**SAUSAGE.....25c**



Pinwale Corduroy! Boys!  
**SLACK SUITS**  
5.90

It's smart to buy corduroy slack suits—for looks, comfort, wear! Shirt can be worn in or outside pants. Slacks are pleated—with slide fastener closure. In sizes 4 to 10.



Clearance Priced! Men's **FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
1.00

Just in time for Winter! Warm grey flannel shirts to sell at only a fraction of former value.

Boys' Blue Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**  
98c

Sanforized shrunk. Two pockets. A typical Penney value. Sizes 6 to 16.

Men's Blanket Lined **WORK JACKETS**  
2.00

What a value! Warm lined herringbone twill jackets to work in this Winter. Most all sizes. Greatly reduced.



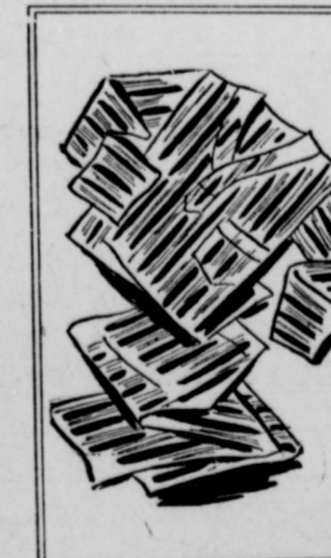
Rich Fall-Toned Plaids!

MEN'S **MACKINAWS**  
7.90

32-ounce heavy wool in belted Mackinaw style. Two upper slash pockets. Two flap pocket. Blue, green, brown and red plaids. Unlined.

Just Received! Size 81x108 **PENCO SHEETS**  
2.89

One of the nation's longest wearing fine sheet. 108 inches long for plenty of length to tuck under. Supply limited—hurry!



Marked Down!  
**Boys' Pajamas**  
1.37

Yes, sir! Fine P-Js are just the things for sleeping comfort! Slipovers—no buttons to pull off. Fine quality! Sizes 10 to 16.



Glamorous, Thick-Tufted **Chenille Robes**  
4.98

You get a lot of luxury for this thrifty price! New, longer skirts, sweetly full! Generous rever collars, three-quarter length sleeves! Gay Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

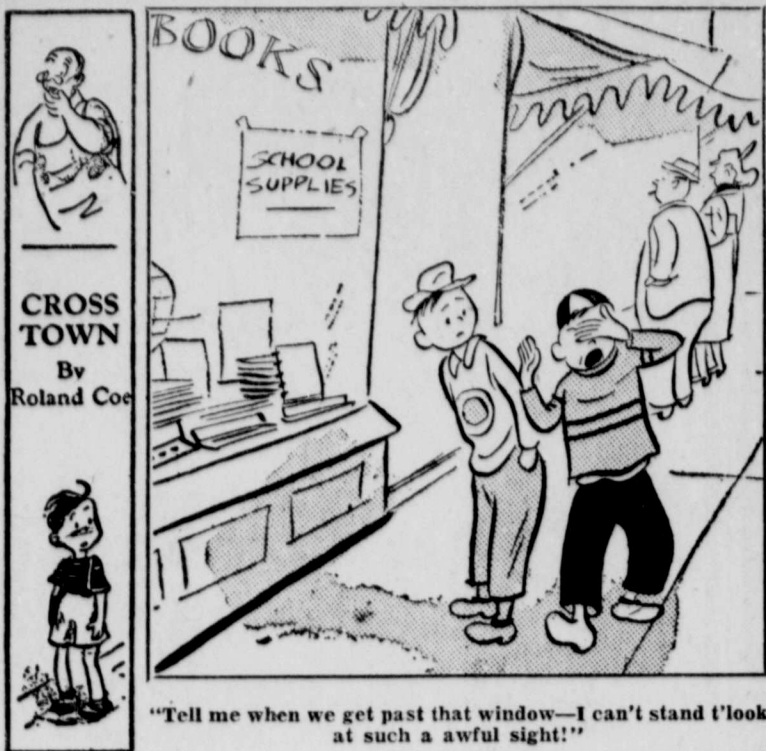
Indian Design **BLANKETS**  
Size 70x80". Weight 2 1/2 pounds. Woven of strongest cotton fiber. Colorful...**3.79**

Men's Part Wool **Dress Pants**  
Broken sizes in hard finish worsteds. Without pleats. Dark colors...**5.00**  
Your choice...

Heavy Weight Boss **CANVAS GLOVES**  
Sizes for men and boys. Get yours now. Ideal for boll pulling—pair...**25c**

- Children's Union Suits, 2 to 10.....79c
- Boys' Plaid Flannel Shirts.....1.29
- Girls' Skirts, broken sizes.....1.00
- Misses Tea Aprons.....50c
- Spun Rayons, 39 inches wide, yard.....50c
- Small Boys' Poplin Pants, 2 to 6.....88c
- Boys' Cotton Crew Socks, pair.....15c
- Men's Clip on Suspenders.....25c
- Bright Star 2-Cell Flashlights.....50c

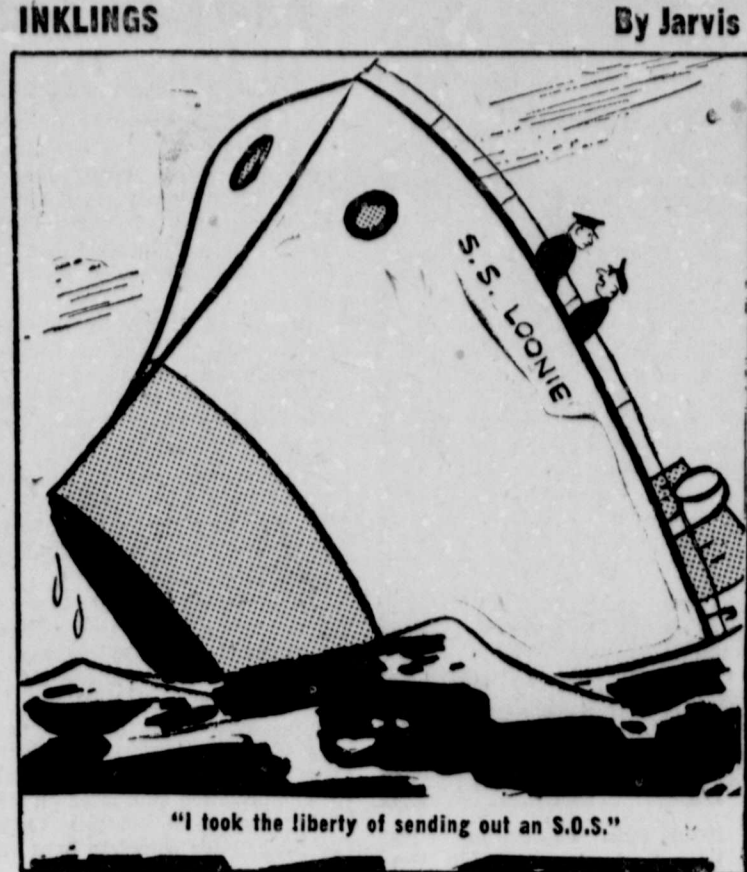




CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe



BOBBY SOX  
By Marty Links



INKLINGS  
By Jarvis



NANCY  
By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE  
By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF  
By Bud Fisher



JITTER  
By Arthur Pointer



REGLAR FELLERS  
By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL  
By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM  
By Jeff Hayes



POP  
By J. Millar Watt



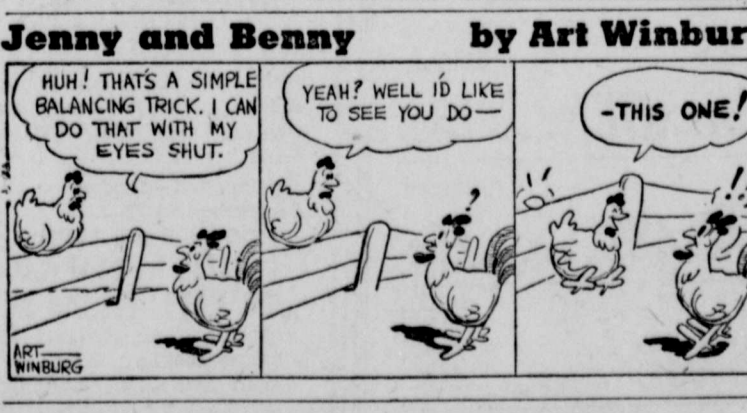
A BIT OF SEASONING NEEDED  
By Paulson



DIFFICULT DECISIONS  
By Gluyas Williams



BACK HOME AGAIN  
By Ed Dodd



Jenny and Benny  
by Art Winburg

**One Flaw, Anyway**  
"What's the fuss in the schoolyard, sonny?" asked the man passing a country school.  
"Why, the doctor's just been around examining us and one of the deficient boys is knocking the stuff out of a perfect kid."

**No Opportunity**  
"Does your husband always lie to you?"  
"No, some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."

**No Resemblance**  
A woman riding a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella. "Is that the National Bank?"  
"No, ma'am," replied the conductor. "That's my stomach."

**Grave Responsibility**  
"You mustn't blame me for my ancestors."  
"I don't, believe me, I blame them for you!"

**ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS**  
EIGHT OF OUR PRESIDENTS managed to sail serenely through their terms of office without vetoing a single bill that reached their desks. They were: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and James Abram Garfield.  
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, ninth President, was the oldest President at the time of his inauguration, 68 years of age. Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-fifth President, was the youngest. He was inaugurated at the age of 42.  
THE SOUTH PRODUCED 12 Presidents of the United States.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
Jumper Outfit for School Wear  
Princess Frock Is Easy Sewing



worry with, no sleeves to set in—just shoulder- to -hem trimness. And few pattern pieces!  
Pattern No. 1674 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch. Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
339 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**More than just a TONIC— it's Powerful nourishment!**  
Recommended by Many DOCTORS  
Scott's Emulsion is a great HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC for all ages! Helps tone up adult systems low in A&D Vitamins. Helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.  
**IT'S GOOD TASTING!**  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

**U. S. Mints Making Coins at Cost for Foreign Nations**  
Since 1874, the mints of the United States have been making coins at cost for foreign governments, whose combined orders at times have exceeded the volume of domestic requirements.  
For example, during January, 1947, our mints produced 190,414,400 coins, 60 per cent of which were for other countries.  
**IT'S NEW HERE LASTING VALE & SONS**  
Colored Washable Paints for All Exterior Surfaces. Never Chalks or Decomposes.  
**1/2 The Price 4 TIMES THE LIFE**  
Ask Your Dealer to Write Us.  
W. H. Vale & Sons, 1100 Quinette, K. C., Mo. Home of Superba Products.

**Copper Bracelets**  
3 for \$1.00  
Beautiful solid copper twists and triangles... hand made by the Indians of the Southwest... buy several sets to give and to wear!  
Write for our Free Catalog (No. D) of Indian Jewelry and Gifts  
**BILL & LEA ILFELD**  
GALLUP - NEW MEXICO  
Federal Tax and Postage Prepaid. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s

**BE SAFE!**  
Acidproof glass cloth covered collector tube.  
Glass cloth trap will not deteriorate when attacked by engine oil acids, —an exclusive AC advantage!  
When you buy an oil filter or replacement element be sure it's AC "5-Star Quality." Only AC Elements have an acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap that prevents pollution of the oil stream and assures a free flow of clean oil. That's just one of the new "5-Star Quality" features.  
**OIL FILTER SERVICE**  
BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



# The Fiction Corner

## THE BUILD-UP

By RUBE GOLDBERG

I was ambled along in my car counting posts and watching my nervous windshield wiper as it slapped out a clear segment of a circle when I spied a smallish man walking ahead. The back of his neck seemed a bit scrawny and a little round that sat on top of his head as though a vagrant breeze had dropped it there.

He was carrying a small bunch of flowers. When I pulled alongside I asked him if he wanted a lift. His clothes were limp with the steady drizzle and he seemed to have walked a long way. "I've only got a short way to go now," he said. "It ain't hardly worth bothering about."

"Jump in, anyway," I said, "you're all soaked."

"All right. But I'm only going around the bend there to Cypress Hills." As he got into the car he held the flowers high so as not to break the stems.

"Cypress Hills," I repeated by way of showing a little interest. "That's a cemetery, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's a cemetery."

"Oh," I said. Flowers, cemetery, rain. I kept a respectful silence.

When we had driven a short distance there was a great rumble of thunder through the low hills and the sky opened with a sudden torrent that made the surrounding landscape a wet blur.

"Guess I'll pull up alongside the road until it blows over," I told my passenger. Neither of us spoke for a while.

The great clatter of the storm outside rendered the silence behind the closed windows a little oppressive. Presently the little man said, "My wife is buried over there." He pointed in the direction of Cypress Hills.

"I'm sorry," I answered.

"When—"

"Just a few weeks ago."

"Was it sudden or—"

He ignored my unfinished question and said absently, "It's strange what a delicate thing life is. It can be cut off by an accidental move or even a thoughtless word. Something you say can snap it off just like a thin piece of thread."

There was a clap of thunder and the downpour wrapped us in a fresh film of rain. The little man told me his story. I gave it to you in his words as closely as I can remember them. . . .

Martha spent her whole life trying to build me up into something. She started right at the wedding. She was about an inch taller than me and she wore her flattest heels at the wedding and stooped over a little when the minister stood us up for the ceremony. She looked so proud you'd think she was marrying a millionaire. And me only a bookkeeper at the mill.

There wasn't much about me she could brag about, but she made up a lot of things. She said she won me away from a fancy blonde named Tillie and told how I saved the company's payroll when six armed bandits broke into the mill. Of course, there wasn't any blonde named Tillie and the six armed bandits were just two fellows who looked in when they saw a light and asked the road to Cloverdale.

Martha wasn't very strong and got spells now and then. They said it was her heart. I didn't pay much attention to what the doctor said. I'd always make her rest after one of her spells and she'd come

during that time Martha got some of the red back in her cheeks and she moved around more lively than she had in years. She made me get a dinner coat with all the fixings that went with it. She had the studs screwed in the shirt four days before the banquet.

After we wrote the speech we went over it here and there until it sounded right. Each evening after dinner we'd go to the kitchen where people couldn't look in and I'd stand on a chair and make the speech. I must have delivered that speech at least fifty times.

Well, the big night finally came. When I got dressed up I looked pret-

ty good. Martha stood at the gate waving good-by and looked ten years younger. I was sort of choked up and happy. I was only sorry she couldn't come along. It was just for men, you know.

I left my car in front of the house and walked down to the Clifton Hotel so I could go over my speech just one last time. When I got there I said hello to everybody—even Longyear, president of the bank. I'd never spoken to him before. I felt pretty important.

THEY put me on the platform next to Charlie Simmons, who is quite a wit around these parts. He has one of those ventriloquist dummies and also does card tricks. He told me a few jokes and I laughed although I didn't listen. I took a taste of the soup but after that I couldn't eat a thing. The speech kept pounding in my head.

After the ice cream Mister Clawson rapped for order and made a flowery speech about the town council. Then the head of the council said a lot of nice things about the mill and how much good it had done the town. More speeches followed. Each time the toastmaster got ready to call on the next speaker I shook all over thinking it might be me. It seemed that everybody in town was making a speech. My mouth got dry.

Then Simmons got up and did his dummy act and some card tricks. He went over to the piano and sang some songs. People called for more. They all laughed and sang with him. I looked at my watch. It was eleven o'clock.

I managed to get my head clear and quickly thought over the first few paragraphs of my speech. They were saving me for the last. A sort of surprise, I thought. Then Mister Clawson got up and his voice sounded far off. He said some of the boys wanted to play poker and others, wanted to sit around and chat. It was too late for more speeches.

After hearing Simmons any more talk would be tame. It was a wonderful evening and everybody had enjoyed it thoroughly. They all stood up and sang Auld Lang Syne. The dinner was over.

You can't blame me for not being able to think clearly after that. I was so disappointed I got kind of numb. I sneaked out through the back door and went home. Martha ran down to the front gate and grabbed me around the neck. She cried, "How did it go?"

I said, "They didn't call on me."

I shouldn't have told her the truth. It was a dreadful blunder.

"How did it go?" she cried. I shouldn't have told her.

"Well, sir, it was like the hand of fate. Something big did happen at last. At least, it was big to Martha and me. Mr. Clawson, the president of the mill, was getting up a dinner in honor of the town council and asked me to make a speech!

When I came home and told Martha that evening she nearly jumped out of her skin. I had never made a speech before in my life. I was scared stiff at the thought of it. But Martha was going to prove everything she had said about me, through that speech. I just had to show Mister Clawson and the councilmen she was right.

The dinner was two weeks off and

### This Week's Best Fiction



"How did it go?" she cried. I shouldn't have told her.

The dinner was two weeks off and

around fine. Jed Miley down at the post office told me his wife was like that and as long as they didn't get any excitement or shock they could live to be a hundred. Martha always rested when I told her but she never really rested even when she was lying down. Her mind was working. She was thinking how she could make the town know what a great husband she had. I tried to explain that it didn't matter as long as we were happy. But she kept on being riled. I just kind of hoped something big would happen to me for Martha's sake.

Well, sir, it was like the hand of fate. Something big did happen at last. At least, it was big to Martha and me. Mr. Clawson, the president of the mill, was getting up a dinner in honor of the town council and asked me to make a speech!

When I came home and told Martha that evening she nearly jumped out of her skin. I had never made a speech before in my life. I was scared stiff at the thought of it. But Martha was going to prove everything she had said about me, through that speech. I just had to show Mister Clawson and the councilmen she was right.

The dinner was two weeks off and

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 To stop the motion of  
6 Faith  
11 One ruling for a sovereign  
13 Public speaker  
14 Italian article  
15 Epicure  
17 Chinese measure  
18 Encore!  
20 To inflict  
21 Girl's name  
22 Self  
24 Sailor  
25 Son of Adam  
26 Messenger  
28 To box  
29 Gaelic  
30 Large snakes  
31 Support  
32 Fencer's cry  
34 To change direction  
35 Star  
36 Lampreys  
38 To say further  
39 Scottish poet  
41 Lair  
42 Note of scale  
43 Trumpetlike wind instruments  
45 Six  
46 To tolerate  
48 Was inclined  
50 Austere  
51 Augusta is its capital

Vertical

1 Secretly offered inducement  
2 Flavor  
3 Symbol for silver  
4 Cask  
5 Poetic; enough  
6 Journey  
7 Rodent  
8 Low note  
9 To unite, as metal surfaces  
10 Test  
12 Slow-moving reptile  
13 Persian  
16 To peruse  
19 Gibed  
21 Disconcerted  
23 Mistake  
25 Quickly  
27 Venomous snake  
28 French coin  
30 Head covering  
31 One who displays his learning  
32 To rotate

33 Football team  
34 Poetic; dials  
35 Certain  
37 Slang; inferior  
39 Brought into existence  
40 Upright stalk  
43 Mongrel  
44 Nahoar sheep  
47 Prefix; down  
49 Roman gods

Answer to Puzzle Number 51

Series 11-47

### Why Is Cinderella Of the Dairy Industry?

Cheese why is the Cinderella of the dairy industry. For long centuries this by-product of cheese making was valued but little. More often than not it was only a nuisance and presented a disposal problem to cheese factories.

Today, why or why products have found many important uses in the food industry, in pharmaceutical laboratories and hospitals, in

the confectioner's shop and the candy maker's kitchen. Amino acids obtained from whey helped save the lives of thousands of starving and undernourished people at the close of the war. And millions of pounds of dried cheese whey are mixed in poultry mash each year to help make chicks grow faster and hens lay more eggs.

All of this has come about as a result of scientific research which has disclosed that whey contains some very important nutrients.

When cheese is made, milk fat and casein are removed from whole milk and liquid whey remains. It's about 94 per cent water. Perhaps that's why realization of the true value of its nutrients came slowly.

But when commercially dried, whey from cheddar cheese contains only 3.7 per cent moisture. It's a concentration of a number of important milk nutrients, including lactose (milk sugar) proteins, milk minerals and water soluble vitamins.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Pastry Makes a Delightful Dessert

(See recipes below.)

### Pastry Tricks

Now that cooler weather has come, we can all indulge in a few of the richer desserts that we've been avoiding during hot, sweltering weather. Since it's cooler you won't mind using the oven if baking the pie is required, and you won't mind taking the extra time for their preparation.

There was a time when we thought of pie as something with a crust made of shortening, flour and water, but now there are many new crumb crusts from which to choose—and sometimes these are even better with certain types of fillings.

If you want a real taste delight, experiment with new crusts, novel fillings, and gather yourself a new and delicious collection of pastries from which to choose desserts. We all grow tired of eating the same things day in, day out, and there's so much new in the way of foods, it's just not a smart homemaker who doesn't find different touches to add to her menus.

Since fall is on the way, you'll be using pumpkin quite often. Here are two excellent variations of the old-fashioned pumpkin pie, both of which are guaranteed to make a hit with the family.

### Orange Pumpkin Pie (Nine Inch)

- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
- 1 cup evaporated milk (scalded)
- 3 tablespoons orange juice

Make a smooth paste of the spices and water. Add with the sugar, salt, and beaten eggs to the pumpkin. Stir to blend thoroughly, then add hot milk. Add orange juice and pour immediately into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce to a slow oven (300 degrees) and bake until filling is just set.

### Pumpkin Chiffon Pie With Gingersnap Crust (Nine Inch)

- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 egg whites

Whipped cream

Combine egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, and spices. Cook in double boiler until thick. Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes, add to pumpkin mixture. Mix and cool. When thick add remaining sugar and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in pie shell and serve with whipped cream.

### Crust

- 1 1/2 cups gingersnap or graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter (scant)
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

### LYNN SAYS: Simple Foods Are Easy To Dress Up

To steam means cooking in steam or in boiling water. To parboil means to cook food partially in one way. Potatoes may be boiled and then to finish cooking by baking, for example.

Seasoned and cooked macaroni may be mixed with slivers of leftover frankfurters and mixed together with a cream sauce and served as a luncheon dish.

Use dressing leftover from fowl, baked in a casserole with nests of eggs, also baked.

If you like Spanish rice get some of the prepared variety to save time. Top this with broiled frankfurters.

When you have just a few pieces of leftover chicken, extend them with boiled egg noodles and a can of mushroom soup. If desired, green peas, carrots or corn (leftover) may be added to the dish and cooked as a casserole with a topping of bread crumbs which have been buttered.

## Jenny Lind's Concert Tour Created Greatest Furor

America's greatest furor was that created by Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, during her concert tour (1850-1852) says Collier's.

Its extent is indicated by a collection of Lindiana owned by the New York Historical society which contains among its thousands of items, scores of the countless articles on which her name and portrait were used, as a trademark or decoration, such as bonnets, beds, whiskies, wallpapers and even men's fancy vest buttons.

## SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

# Experience is the best teacher!



### Remember?

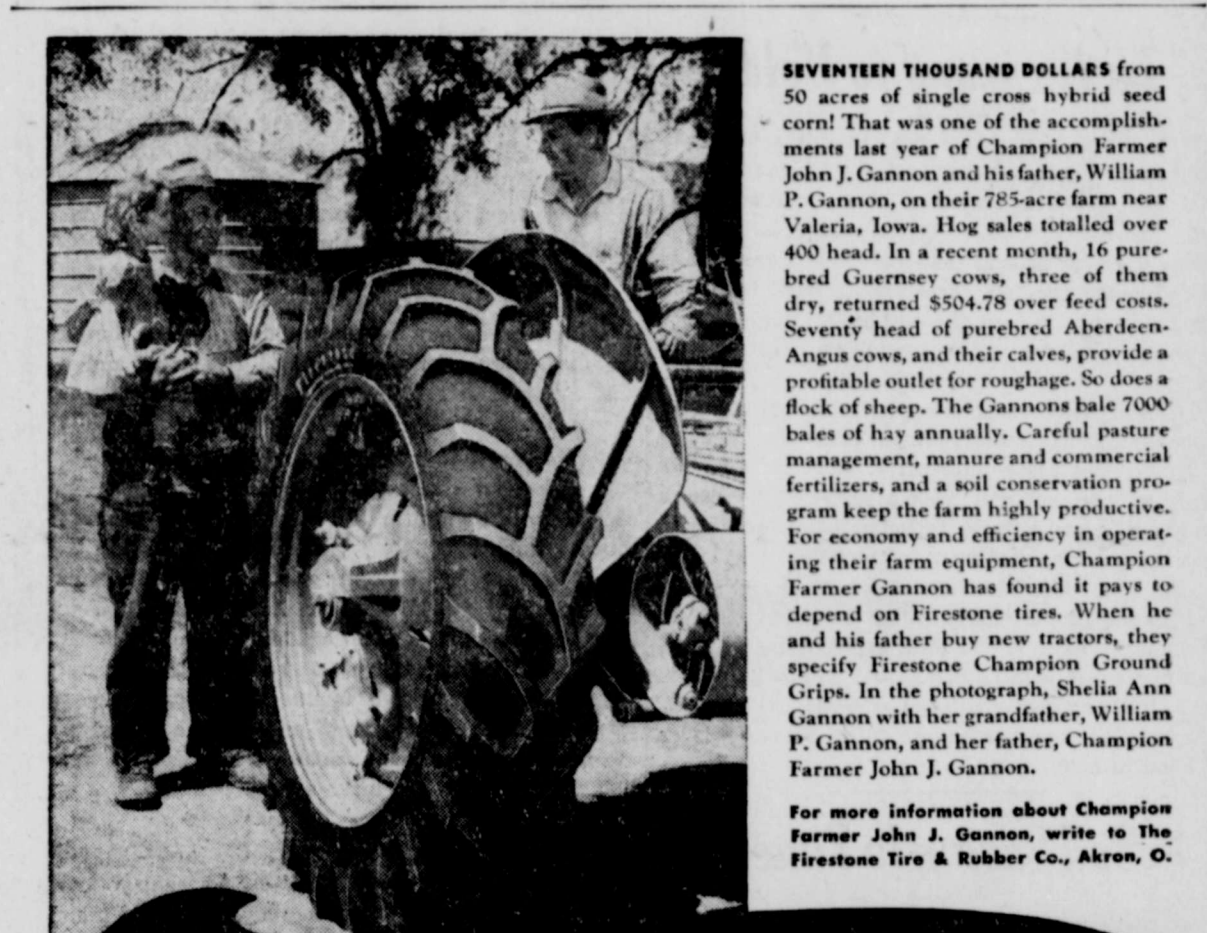
All the different brands people smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? Naturally, smokers compared.



### Choice of Experience

That's how thousands of smokers learned from actual smoking experience that cool, flavorful Camels suit them best!

## MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!



# Champion Farmers Specify Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

TO GET extra pulling power... longer tire life... T and smoother riding, Champion Farmer John J. Gannon and his father specified Firestone Champion Ground Grips for their new tractor.

Tests show that Firestone Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires. Important facts to cost-conscious farmers.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. These bars clean with a plowlike action... giving the Champions more pulling power. Extra tread rubber in the bar connections gives them a "Center Bite" in the heart of the traction zone. This, too, means more pulling power. The extra rubber in the connected tread increases tire strength... lengthens tire life... money-saving points you can't overlook when you buy new tractor tires. So when you buy... buy the best... buy Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

OUT CLEANS  
OUT PULLS  
OUT LASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

Only FIRESTONE CHAMPION Ground Grips take a "CENTER BITE"

Best Buy of the Week

—and Every Week

# U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



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

# The Scurry County Times

FOUNDED IN 1887

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

Willard Jones.....Publisher	J. O. Sheid.....Shop Foreman
Overa Jones.....Office	Harold Buchanan.....Pressman
Leon Gunn.....Staff Writer	Dorothy Duck.....Linotyper
Laverne Bullard.....Bookkeeper	

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



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties:  
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50  
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50  
Elsewhere:  
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00  
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75



## Cotton Closes Little Higher for Week, Corn and Cattle Drop on Area Marts

Pronounced easiness prevailed on many farm markets last week, according to a release to The Times by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grains dropped sharply toward the close of the week, to net losses of five to 25 cents. Wheat, corn and sorghums suffered most, but oats and barley went alone. Wheat closed at \$2.68 to \$2.69 at Fort Worth Friday, and white corn \$2.80 to \$2.85. Buyer resistance and smaller export allocations were given as weakening factors.

Feeds kept up their spectacular price rises with gains of \$2.50 to \$3 or more per ton. Prairie hay strengthened, and alfalfa held firm. Peanut harvest became general in Central Texas and started even farther north. Large quantities of Texas and territory fine woods sold at slightly higher prices.

Late week cotton losses all but liquidated early advances of around \$5 a bale as market closed around \$1.50 higher for the week. Demand for most favored grades and staples continued good, but spot sales decreased.

Cattle prices weakened radically late last week, after gaining early in the period. Some markets still netted small advances, while others marked down values as much as \$1 or more. At Houston, common and medium cows ranged from \$12.50 to \$14.75; while Oklahoma City paid \$12.50 to \$15.50, and Wichita \$13.50 to \$16.50. San Antonio bought cowboys at \$13 to \$14.75; Fort Worth took cutter and common at \$11.50 to

\$14.50; and Denver moved common to good at \$15 to \$19.60. Hog prices fell 50 cents to \$1 or more for the week. San Antonio held steady at \$27.75 for top butcher hogs, while Fort Worth dropped 25 cents to \$28.50. Closing top was \$29 at Oklahoma City and Denver, and \$28.50 at Wichita.

Slaughter lambs closed the week slightly lower at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Wichita, but other sheep markets stayed about even with a week earlier. Medium to good spring lambs sold from \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio, and \$15.50 to \$18 at Fort Worth. Good and choice grades brought around \$23.50 at Wichita, and \$25 at Denver.

Eggs remained firm to slightly stronger last week, and poultry scored small advances at some markets. New Orleans paid 32 to 34 cents per pound for heavy hens and 42 1/2 cents for fryers and broilers. Most other markets bought heavy hens at 24 to 25 cents, and young chickens from 32 to 38 cents. Most eggs came from storage or the North.

### The Luck of the Draw

A group of oil men in Washington were telling hard luck stories one evening about government taxation. "There is no telling where we will land by the time the tax bill is settled," said one. "Our status is as uncertain as that of an old negro slave I once heard of. Somebody asked him whom he belonged to. 'I don't know, suh,' he replied, 'Ole Marse, he's upstairs playing pokah.'"

## Hold Those Prices!

From the small margin of profit local retailers are operating on, no group in the area can say Scurry County merchants and business firms are "fattening" on the high prices paid daily for food, clothing and other essentials of life. Consumers, however, can help hold the prices of goods and foods in line by evidencing the right type of consumer resistance to goods we can get by without.

Snyder area firms, in fact, are now operating on smaller margins of profit than they were even 12 months ago. No one can help it when hogs bring 27 cents a pound on foot, bacon goes to 72 and 73 cents wholesale and \$1 butter is materializing.

Only through the Congress and the president can we now hold those prices, for the merchant and business man are now in the same boat with the consumer; neither can stop rising prices when they keep ascending all over the nation.

## To Have and to Hold

It is rather remarkable how President Truman's announcement of a \$4,700,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year has reopened all the phases of the argument over tax cuts. The Republicans are now getting the word around that this "neat surplus" only goes to prove the fact taxes should have been cut. The Democrats declare the surplus, if not absorbed by unexpected expenditures, should be used for debt reduction.

To have and to hold this surplus is the objective really both Democrats and Republicans should strive to attain; not allow inter-party static to wipe out sooner or later not only such a surplus but perhaps witness a steam-rollered reduction that will again leave the federal government in the hole.

The public is admonished not to take too much stock in any of the figures batted back and forth by partisans. No one knows what expenditures or revenues may be 10 months hence, and it may be well to see how the government's pulse beats on June 30, 1948, before we see whether we still have any surplus on hand to hold.

## Soil Saving In Time

A check with the Soil Conservation Service reveals Scurry County farmlands, if backed with the proper amount of fall moisture, will be terraced on many farms in ample time to catch and hold all winter snow and rain. Ur top soils are washing away at the rate of \$1000,000 per year and farmers have long since reached the conclusion that we must save every cubic yard of remaining top soils possible.

Too, terracing is focusing attention of county farmers and ranchers to the urgent need of seeding in Bermuda grass in gulches, ditches and "breaks" where top soil is eroding way rapidly; and of planting legume crops as Hairy Vetch or Austrian Winter Peas. Considerable interest is being shown in Madrid Clover here as a soil builder.

We cannot bring back the soils that have washed down the Colorado or Brazos Rivers, but we can, by terracing and seeding of soil-holding crops, make the yet-rich soils of Scurry County productive for many more years. And in keeping our soils productive, it will be necessary to hold all the water that falls from the skies—the rainfall in the fall, the dead of winter or in the early spring.

## Editorial of the Week

### A GENTLEMAN UNAFRAID

From the humdrum routine of a border cavalry command, the lean brigadier feared that at his age—he was in his late fifties then—he would not be called to action in the war that he saw threatening his country. But Jonathan Wainwright reckoned without the field marshal who was racing the organization of the Philippine defenses against time and who knew the men he wanted around him in crises. MacArthur called Wainwright to Manila. So for a brief moment he became Wainwright of Bataan and Corregidor. Then the silence of the prison camp closed around the tall, thin man whose service would have been invaluable in the long struggle to regain the islands.

If the Army missed Wainwright, he served another invaluable purpose. Behind his barbed wires, he was the symbol of American determination to keep faith with the men for whose security we had given too little and had come too late. We had asked a skirmish line to win a battle that required an army. We had failed Wainwright and his men once. It is to our credit that we did not fall them in the end.

Home to the honor and full respect of his countrymen came the man who had spent three years under the indignities of arrogant captors. No honors were more deserved. Today, a few days beyond his sixty-fourth birthday, Jonathan Wainwright comes to retirement. Whatever the future may hold, the lean general stands out with the limited few of all time—the chevalier sans peur et sans reproche—Wainwright of Corregidor and Bataan, a gentleman unafraid.—The Dallas Morning News.

## 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

Information supplied by the Ford Motor Company through courtesy of Scurry County Tractor Company, and summarized from a recent motion picture on the subject, gives some graphic reasons why consumer changes are worth checking on. . . . Consumer changes, first of all, are very significant when one considers the fact our population since 1940 has increased from 132,000,000 to 142,000,000 people. . . . Our civilian labor force, so the survey shows, now totals 58,000,000 persons, compared with only 34,000,000 in 1934.

Whereas, we had eight million persons not working in 1940, the Ford survey shows only 2,200,000 not working at present—a mighty good indication that welfare assistance needs are now at a minimum. . . . Individual income in 1940 was \$76,000,000,000 and in 1947 has climbed to the amazing total of \$160,000,000,000. . . . Personal taxes, tabulations reveal, have ascended from three billions to seventeen billions during the same period of time, and demand deposits in banks of the nation have jumped from \$32,000,000,000 to \$81,000,000,000. . . . In the survey the best barometer of all is that on our installment debt; which during the past seven years has declined from five and a half billion dollars to only four billions of dollars.

While we're on the matter of foreign news inklings, it is rather unusual to note that even the dead do not escape difficulty in traveling from one German zone to another. . . . A German official living in the U. S. zone, for example, wrote the administrator of a cemetery at Halle, Soviet Zone, asking him to have the ashes of an uncle mailed to him. . . . The reply, among other things, stated that the general weight limitation of two pounds for a postal parcel also applied to shipments to and from a cemetery. . . . The German official wearily wrote back: "Send him anyway. You can make several parcels."

Rather intriguing is the fact that over-all 1947 farm production is expected to be 38 per cent greater than pre-war, and is being accomplished with nine per cent fewer farm workers and almost no increase in acreage. . . . The answer is woven around a one-fourth increase in yields which are attributable to mechanization, fertilizer and the weather. . . . One can never tell how long our land will continue to hold up at the present rate of heavy production, but a look around offices of the Department of Agriculture in Washington (and the reams of material they are sending out calling for gigantic production in 1948) indicate the world will have to have food, fiber and bread next year in quantities more vital and important than at any time during the past 100 years.

Take it from official sources, our key officials are now convinced that Great Britain's economic plight is even more serious than publicly admitted and confess they do not know how the English can work their way out of the present crisis. . . . Talks, for instance, last week dispelled Washington's previous skepticism about the real crisis the British are going through. . . . There is no likelihood of further U. S. loans to the British until the Marshall self-help plan goes to grinding into effect. . . . One can expect a drastic further contraction of Great Britain's world commitments; causing the United States to have to fill an expanding power vacuum.

Our American producers, by the way, will be hit by immediate re-routing of British trade to avoid too rapid depletion of its relatively small dollar balance. . . . California fruit growers will be among the first to feel the pinch; and cotton growers can expect the British to fill their needs as much as possible from points where sterling rather than dollars is acceptable. . . . Word from Washington just before the president left for Rio de Janeiro indicates a much "tighter" federal budget will be on the agenda next year to make it indeed "rugged" for the Republicans to effect further cuts in an election year. . . . The Republicans to date have been unable to pare anything substantial from the Truman budget, and before they know it they will be in a tight corner on claims on tax reductions, a "turkey leg" in every other dinner pail and a refunded income tax check in at least every other Monday's mail bags.

In this land of ours, with its diverse customs and habits, it is no surprise, but rather an indirect reflection, to note that we have as yet 10,000,000 illiterates. For people so handicapped life can never be the rich, well rounded journey toward the sun we aimed for with introduction of free text-books in our school system. . . . It is unthinkable that we will allow so many illiterate persons to remain a drain on our national life when even such a "backward" country as Old Mexico has (even though by "forced draft") made its people attend some type of day or night school until illiteracy has dropped to the lowest level in over 100 years.

**NO ADMITTANCE MR. SUN!**

Here's why. Sunlight penetrates plain, ordinary bottles and steals away the flavor before the bottle is ever opened. But NOT with the amber, flavor-guarding Orange-Crush patented bottle. It's designed to keep out harmful light rays—protect the delicate fresh fruit flavor down to the last delicious drop. That's why Orange-Crush is *always* fresh tasting and good.

**ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.**  
Abilene, Texas

**Come! SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE ONE-AND-ONLY BENDIX!**

OF course you'll want to see this marvelous new BENDIX. Every woman does. And now you can see it, today! There's a new BENDIX here in our store—in actual operation. Come and see it do a full washing. Watch how it washes, rinses, damp-dries, cleans and empties itself and shuts off—all at the mere setting of a dial—and without your even wetting your hands. But come soon, if you want to help us serve you quickly.

**EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION.** tumbles clothes through water 40 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabric launder beautifully.

**What you do:** put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.

**What the BENDIX does:** emulsifies, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumbles rinses, dries clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 square feet of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room or laundry.

**BENDIX automatic Home Laundry**  
**ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY**  
Three Blocks North of Square Telephone 99

**SHOP THESE SMALL ADVERTISERS!**

**IT'S CONVENIENT**

To use this handy Directory every day—to have deliveries made, to call for quick services, to check at a glance the phone numbers and addresses.

**YOUR TIME SAVING DIRECTORY**

<b>JOE DORSEY</b> TERRACING and DIRT WORK HAULING OF ALL KINDS Headquarters Schooling Motor Company—Phone 400	<b>A. P. MORRIS</b> Upholstering Furniture Refinishing and Repairing MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS South of Palace Theater	<b>OK TIRE SERVICE</b> Only Complete Tire Service in Snyder <b>Roe Home &amp; Auto Supply</b> 3 Blks. North Sq. Phone 99
All Kinds Sweeps, and Buster Points <b>ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE WELDING</b> <b>Ezell Motor Co.</b> Phone 404 1931 25th St.	<b>KING &amp; BROWN</b> SALES AND SERVICE Home Appliances VALUES IN FURNITURE Phone 18	FOR MUSIC IN YOUR LIFE LET US SUGGEST Record Players Radios and Combinations A Model for Every Purse <b>The Record Shop</b> At Williams Jewelry
<b>AINSWORTH SHOE SHOP</b> SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRS Your Business Appreciated! South Side Square	<b>BOSS ELECTRIC</b> R. E. A. AND GENERAL WIRING Electrical Appliances and Fixtures 2619 Ave. S Phone 7	<b>Martin Jewelry</b> WATCH REPAIRS Diamonds, Watches, Costume Jewelry South Side Sq. Phone 366
<b>Scurry County Abstract Co.</b> LAND OFFICE TITLE Phone 309 South Side Square—Snyder	<b>SNYDER AUTO SUPPLY</b> RADIO REPAIRS Phone 117 East Side of Square, Snyder	NOW READ WHAT'S NEW! Mysteries, Westerns, Best Sellers, Children's <b>THE BOOK SHOP</b> RENTALS—GIFTS 1713 26th Street Ph. 416
<b>DON ROBINSON</b> MAGNETO AND GENERATOR COMPANY Factory authorized service on all standard magnetos, generators and starters. Phone 120 1921 26th St.	<b>Mrs. Chas. J. Lewis</b> Insurance Phone 311	<b>JESS GARNER'S BARBER SHOP</b> Hair Cuts, Shaves, Shampoos and Tonics Buddy Miles Shining Shoes! At Back of Times Office
<b>Ezell Motor Co.</b> WRECKER SERVICE General Repairing Day Phone 404 Night Phone 348-W	DENTAL OFFICES OF <b>Dr. D. K. Ratliff</b> East of Odom Funeral Home Office Hours: Every Day 8 to 5, Except Wednesday, 8 to 12 noon Phone No. 368	<b>Frank's Garage</b> When You Need Repair Service on your Car or Tractor WELDING OF ALL KINDS Phone 2
Sterling Taylor Ph. 141-J Harry Allen Ph. 553-W <b>REAL ESTATE</b> Off. Ph. 183 Quicker Sales for the Seller. Better Buys for the Buyer!	<b>STINSON DRUG COMPANY</b> PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS Drugs and Toiletries Phone 32-33 North Side Sq.	<b>THE TIMES</b> When You Need TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, CARBON AND COPY PAPER Give Us a Buzz—No. 47
<b>Bickerstaff Motor Company</b> For Genuine Ford Parts MADE RIGHT—FIT RIGHT—LAST LONGER Your Ford Dealer—Sales and Service	<b>SPEARS REAL ESTATE</b> LOANS AND REAL ESTATE Office Phone 219 Residence Phones 218-259-W	<b>Bowl for Health!</b> Clean, Wholesome Sport BRING YOUR FRIENDS <b>Rhodes Bowling Alleys</b> North of Bank
<b>Your Exchange</b> Ted Haney, Mgr. Where Buyer and Seller Get Together Real Estate, Livestock, Loans Phone 417	<b>Dunnam Brothers</b> SAVE MONEY On a Made-to-Order Mattress Cotton and Felt Mattresses, Box Springs, Hollywood Beds, Renovating and Repairing Phone 471	The Right Fit at a Right Price <b>CHARIS</b> Personalized Corsetry Service by appointment in your home <b>Mrs. Carl Keller</b> 2311 Avenue I at 24th Street Phone 360-J—Snyder
<b>Benbenek Shoe Shop</b> Shop-Made Boots Boot and Shoe Repairing YOUR BIZ APPRECIATED Just Off Square on 26th St.	<b>DON ROBINSON TRACTOR CO.</b> Best Equipped Auto and Tractor Repair Shop in Snyder. 1923 26th St Phone 120	<b>SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY</b> HOSPITAL CLEAN CLEANLINESS IN LAUNDRY Pick-Up and Delivery Service Phone 271 Hollis Fields