

VOLUME
NUMBER 60SNYDER, TEXAS, APRIL 15 NINETEEN HUNDRED
THURSDAY, AND FORTY-EIGHTISSUE
NUMBER 45

Glass Surrenders To Nolan Sheriff

Escaped Convict Who Participated
In Area Car Thefts Ends Two-
Month Fear of Arrest

After two months of freedom during which time he has been fearfully recaptured since his eluding of West Texas peace officers, Harvey Lee Glass, 24, escaped convict, surrendered to Nolan County Sheriff Will Sample Tuesday night at Sweetwater.

Glass was one of a trio of convicts who stole several cars in this section February 7, 8 and 9 after their February 7 escape from Darlington Prison Farm near Houston.

Glass, who was serving his third prison term when he and two buddies escaped, surrendered in a dramatic midnight meeting with the Nolan County sheriff.

He gave desire "to get all this behind me" and concern for his mother, Mrs. R. L. Glass of Sweetwater, who is ill and worried over his actions, as reasons for his surrender.

He returned to Sweetwater Tuesday from Brownwood, where he said he had been working as a carpenter.

His father telephone Sheriff Sample Tuesday night, saying if the officer would open his office and leave the lights burning, Harvey Lee would come in and give himself up. Glass said he chose to give himself up to Sheriff Sample because he was kind to him when he was in trouble before.

The trio is alleged to have taken part in a robbery at Merkel after stealing a car at Gatesville, then another at Brownwood. They then stole cars at Snyder, Colorado City and Sweetwater.

Car of Alfred Weathers was taken from in front of his Southeast Snyder home and abandoned in Colorado City, where the three were caught by two civilians as they were making the change from the Snyder car to the one taken from in front of a Colorado City home.

Glass denies he participated in the Merkel robbery and the Snyder and Colorado City car thefts.

Other two convicts, Cecil Chester Davis and John Tom Rawlings, were captured by John and Kemper Kimbrell, Midland ranchers, who were visiting at Colorado City when their car was taken. Glass escaped, going to Roscoe and later to Sweetwater, he said. He was the object of a wide search for several days until his trail was lost by officers.

Glass denies he had anything to do with the February 9 double murder at El Paso of Maurice Heaton and R. D. McNeil, which crime was laid to the trio by some area officers.

Snyder Track Team To Vie in Regional

Coach Tommy Beene of Snyder High School announced this week that he will take four boys to the regional track and field meet at Abilene April 24 to compete against contestants from 20 counties in a 100-mile radius of Abilene.

Snyder's one-mile relay team that set a district meet time of four minutes 42 seconds, is expected to place in the region, Beene declares. The quartet's time is the best that has been set so far in state preliminaries including those for Class AA schools.

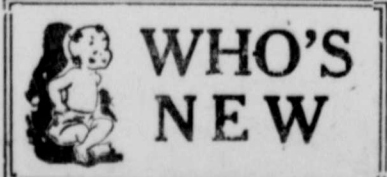
Members of the relay team are John A. Smith, Donald Jack Jones, George Richardson and Jack Gorman.

Smith also will enter the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and broad jump events at Abilene.

Old Age Assistance Unit Meets Saturday

Meeting of Scurry County people interested in the old age assistance program has been called for the district court room in the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Best attendance in recent months was reported for the last meeting, Aubrey Clark, secretary, advises. He urges a good attendance Saturday, when a short talk will be made by a Snyder professional man.

**WHO'S
NEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kaiser of Grand Falls are announcing the arrival on February 26 of twin sons. One weighed six pounds three ounces and the other six pounds 12 ounces. The youngsters are great-grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houston.

Only one baby was born at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times: A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Sullenger of Snyder. Weighing six pounds 13 ounces, Beverly Kay arrived April 11.

Go Ahead Given In Development For Scout Camp

Sweet music to the ears of hundreds of Boy Scouts of this area, eager to enjoy the camping pleasures in the new 6,000-acre Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains was announced this week that development plans will get underway soon.

Empowered by action of the executive board of the Buffalo Trail Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, the council camp development committee took steps at a meeting held at Midland last week to start immediate remodeling of the ranch house at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch south of Pecos.

The committee also authorized the installing of necessary water and sanitation facilities so that they will be ready for camping use this summer. The council camp is scheduled to open May 24. Purchase of a truck was approved for hauling building materials and supplies to the ranch site.

Dr. H. A. Ireland of Midland was appointed chairman of a sub-committee on maps and trails and geology data.

The council executive was instructed to complete a cooperative agreement with the Soil Conservation Service. Emmett Beauchamp of Pecos, chairman of the camp development committee, presided. Also present were O. D. Albright of Odessa, Ray Upham of Midland, Guy Brennenman of Midland, Champ Rainwater and H. D. Norris of Big Spring and Dr. P. T. Quast of Sweetwater.

P-TA Organized At Fluvanna by Snyder Visitors

Fluvanna Parent-Teacher Association was organized Monday evening at Fluvanna School under guidance of Mrs. Raymond Sims, Mrs. Raymond Williams and County Superintendent Forrest Beavers of Snyder.

Officers elected at the organization meeting were: Mrs. Mert Jones, president; Mrs. Buford Browning, vice president; Mrs. Buford Browning, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leo Beavers, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Henry Flournoy, historian.

Three delegates to the County P-TA Council were elected after the organization voted to join the council. They are Mrs. Albert Hataway, Mrs. Buford Browning and Mrs. Dee Pylant.

Regular meetings for the Fluvanna Parent-Teacher Association are slated for the first Monday afternoon and third Monday night of every month.

Refreshments were served in the Fluvanna cafeteria to the new members and the visitors from Snyder.

Magnolia to Drill on Harrie Winston Site

New deep oil test for central Scurry County is in the immediate future with drilling by Magnolia Petroleum Company with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permit to drill.

Magnolia No. 1 Harrie Winston is to be the Scurry County venture. It will be four miles southwest of Snyder, and 330 feet from the north and east lines of Section 37, Lot 72, Kirkland & Fields Survey.

Drilling is projected to 8,000 feet to test into the Ellenburger strata. Rotary tools are to be used.

Lee Stinson Renamed School Board Prexy

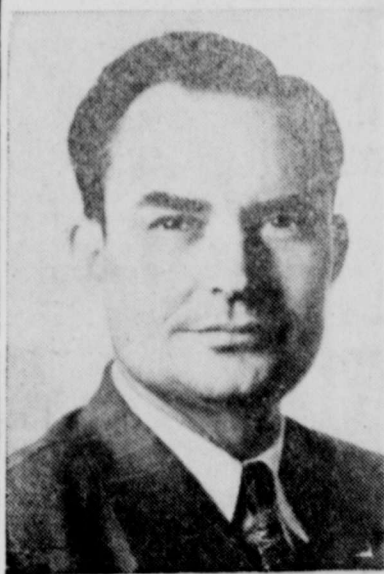
At organization meeting of the Snyder Independent School District Board of Trustees, which met last Wednesday night to install the two new members of the board, Lee T. Stinson was reelected president. Herman Doak was named vice president to succeed G. B. Clark Jr., whose term expired. Joe V. Robinson was reelected secretary.

J. B. Turner and Wayne Boren were installed as new trustees to succeed G. B. Clark Jr. and C. M. Wellborn.

Hunters Ante Borden Kill to 117 Rattler

More Borden County rattlesnakes have bit the dust during recent days with reported new hunts by A. R. Fowler, Nolan von Roeder and Ben Weathers.

Total of 117 rattlers have been slain by the trio who have led several parties into the "wilds" of Borden County.



PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS for the cotton conference scheduled next Wednesday evening in the courthouse are Charles A. King, left, and Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialists of Texas



A. M. College. They will give demonstration new methods of insect poisoning and give further pointers on the seven-step cotton program. The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Some Planting Done in Sandy Parts Of County as Moisture Holding Out

Several hundred acres of row crops in the sandy sections of the county have already been planted this spring, according to Oscar Fowler, Scurry County agricultural agent, who has done a little checking up during the last few days. Moisture was present in most cases, the planters believed, to bring up the seed.

Grain sorghums and a little cotton are included in the take-a-chance plantings, Fowler declared. The county agent explained that in most cases where planting has been done, the land that had been bedded for planting was practically leveled by the recent sandstorm, and the planting was done in order to keep from rebedding the land.

Winds have dried out much of the top six inches of moisture over the area, Fowler says, but moisture penetration in practically all parts of the county still is from two to three feet.

Scurry County received from two to four inches of rain on February 26 that was pretty general in Scurry County—but did not fall in most of the rest of West Texas. Hence, the moisture in this area is deeper than practically any other section of the region. Rainfall of 1.95 was registered in Snyder in the February downpour, which is less than other parts of the county. The Dunn and China Grove territory registered about four inches.

Small grain sown last fall looks pretty good over the county, although a good general rain would start it to really growing, Fowler declares.

New Street Signs Due to Arrive in City This Week

New aluminum street marking signs that are to be erected as a major project of the Snyder Lions Club are scheduled to arrive in Snyder this week, it was announced by the committee in charge of the project, when the civic organization met in regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Manhattan dining room.

Galvanizing pipe standards, which have been difficult to locate, according to the committee, are due to arrive within two weeks from Denver. Arrangements will soon be made for installing the markers.

Forrest G. Sears, new mayor of Snyder, was a special guest at the Tuesday meeting. He declared that his one ambition as mayor was to see all the people individually and through their organizations, working together for a greater Snyder.

At his suggestion a representative from the Lions Club, O. A. Keith, was named to a proposed city planning commission, which will work with the Snyder City Council for progressive projects for the town.

Guests at the luncheon were T. P. Johnson of Sweetwater, Bob Creswell and Bill Huff of Hermleigh. Jim Mixon, new manager of J. C. Penny Company store, and Sears.

Mark McLaughlin in Culver Academy Play

Mark McLaughlin of Snyder was a member of the all-cadet cast at Culver Military Academy of Culver, Indiana, which recently presented Maxwell Anderson's three-act comedy, "High Tor," produced under the auspices of the dramatic department. The annual spring presentation was favorably received by a large audience, a release to The Times declares.

Cadet McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M. ranch.

The present farm population of United States is nearly 20 per cent of the total population.

Another Rabbit Drive Slated at Plainview

A second rabbit drive for Plainview community has been announced for next Thursday, April 22, by community people. Hunters will meet at the Plainview school house Thursday morning to organize for the drive.

Basket dinner will be served at the school house, six miles east of Snyder.

"There are plenty of rabbits left in the community," leaders say. "Come and bring a friend."

Hamlin Favored To Repeat Win of District Crown

Coach Tommy Beene's Snyder High Tigers were sharing the cellar position with two other baseball teams in District 5-A after last week's two games for five of the teams and one each for the other two teams in the district.

Coach L. B. (Red) Howard's Pied Pipers of Hamlin racked up two lopsided victories that make them favorites to repeat as baseball champs of the district.

Snyder lost to Roscoe 6 to 3 and to Hamlin 20 to 5. The Hamlin boys swamped Merkel 25 to 8 in the other game of the week for the leaders.

Roscoe, Rotan and Anson also are undefeated in conference play after last week's games. Sharing the last rung with Snyder are Merkel and Colorado City.

District title will be settled with a Shaughnessy play-off at the close of the regular double round-robin season that ends May 21.

Counting only last week's games, the standings of the teams follow:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Roscoe | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hamlin | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rotan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Anson | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Snyder | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Merkel | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Colorado City | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Last week's results—Roscoe 6, Snyder 3; Hamlin 25, Merkel 8; Rotan 7, Colorado City 6; Hamlin 20, Snyder 5; Roscoe 21, Merkel 13; Anson 17, Colorado City 7.

Early Reports in Girl Scout Fund Drive Look Good

Preliminary reports received last week by Girl Scout leaders of the Snyder District indicated that response to the annual financial drive has been good, according to John F. Blum, district chairman.

Solicitation has been done only on a partial basis, Blum declares, because of illness and other hindrances, but the campaign is slated to get underway in full blast by mid-week.

Because this is Snyder District's first major drive for the Girl Scout work, no definite goal had been set by leaders. Most of the funds being raised will be used by district officials for carrying on of the local work, Blum stated.

Workers participating in the fund raising campaign include J. D. Scott, Jack Springer, Jim Mixon, D. R. Scott, Forrest Beavers, Com Ezell, R. A. Schooling, Don Robinson, Al Leib, Cal Calloway, G. B. Clark Jr., G. C. Spence, C. L. Noble, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Boss Baze, B. L. McKinley, Douglas McGlaun, Marcel Josephson, O. L. Nichols, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. Lucie Enfield, W. J. Ely, Joe Graham, Hollis Fields, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Mrs. Omega Herod and Weldon Kincaid.

Oil Showing Found in Schattel Well at 2,538

Report this week from the Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Emil Schattel oil test, seven miles southwest of Snyder, is that some interesting shows of oil in the San Angelo zone of the middle Permian strata have been encountered at 2,538-61 feet.

Operator was running a drillstem test, first of the week to check those indications of possible production.

The well is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of Section 186, Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. The well is contracted to go 8,500 feet to test deeper levels than in the more shallow wells of the Sharon Field, southwest of the Schattel site.

Cotton Conference Will Attract Area Farmers



INSECT CONTROL is part of the sound cotton program for Scurry County farmers. One of the features of the county-wide cotton conference to be conducted under auspices of the County Cotton Committee in the courthouse April 21 will be a discussion of new methods of insect poisoning. Slides showing various forms of insects on cotton will offer farmers and others interested in cotton production information on identification and habits of insects. Experts from A. & M. College will speak.

Enlarged quarters for handling the crowds expected to attend may be necessary if the interest already shown in the county-wide cotton conference scheduled for next Wednesday continues to increase, reported County Agent Oscar Fowler this week.

Specialists Will Show New Insect Poisoning Ways

Originally planned to be held in the county court room, the meeting will be moved to the district court room if crowds justify, Fowler says.

Hoyt Murphy, W. J. Ely and Jones Chapman compose the county committee of the seven-step cotton program, and they are assisting Fowler with plans for the gathering.

Scheduled to open Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the meeting will include informative discussions of the seven-step cotton program, including information about modern methods of insect poisoning.

Charles A. King Jr. and Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialists of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, will be the principal speakers at the meeting.

A series of picture slides will show cotton insect propagation and various stages of development, as well as new information concerning their control.

As a special feature of the meeting King and Elliott will have some new tractor attachments for applying various insect poisons practical for the Scurry County area. Some new cotton insecticides and an insect specimen display should be another interesting feature of the meeting, Fowler declares.

Cotton growers, ginners and all other people of the county interested in the future of cotton are invited to attend the Wednesday gathering.

District P-TA Vice President to Install New Snyder Officers

Mrs. R. B. Kerbow of Lamesa, district vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association, will preside this Thursday afternoon as new officers of the Snyder P-TA are installed in an open forum meeting. The session is slated to start at 3:30 o'clock, according to Snyder P-TA officials.

New officers to be installed in appropriate ceremonies are: Mrs. Raymond Sims, president; Mrs. Harold Brown, vice president; Mrs. Herman Doak, secretary; and Elmer Taylor, treasurer.

Mrs. Kerbow will address the meeting on a timely topic of interest to those interested in P-TA work preceding the installation in the high school auditorium.

Following the program, Mrs. Kerbow will be honored guest at a social session.

Technicalities Being Righted for Election

Legal technicalities that caused postponement of the consolidation election in the Snyder, Turner and Bethel School Districts, ordered originally for April 27, are being worked out this week, it was announced first of the week by Snyder School officials.

Fact that enlarged bounds of the original Snyder Independent School District had not been definitely defined caused the postponement after the balloting was ordered, and later voided by the county judge.

New election date will probably be announced next week, it was said this week by leaders in the movement.

Another Major Bus Line Asking For Snyder Route

Snyder would acquire another major bus route if application for operation is granted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hearings on the application of Trans-Western Coaches for a motor bus certificate for operation between Abilene and Lubbock were to be held in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Wednesday's hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission was in the Abilene City Hall, and today's (Thursday's) hearing is being held in the Wooten Hotel.

Proposed route would run between Abilene and Lubbock, going by way of Merkel, Noodle, Sylvester, Roby, Clairmont, Post and Lubbock via Snyder. Certificate is being asked to operate five daily schedules in each direction between Abilene and Lubbock.

Additional hearings will be conducted in Lubbock April 27 and 28.

Stage Being Set For District Play Contests Friday

Stage settings and other paraphernalia were being assembled this week by the Snyder Dramatics Club of the Snyder High School, in preparation for the on-act play contests of District 5-A that will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the high school auditorium. Four area schools have entered for competition.

The Dramatics Club and Snyder Tiger Band presented a program Tuesday evening to help defer expenses of the contests.

Curtain for the first play in Friday night's contests will go up at 7:00 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Snyder will enter "The Valiant," directed by Miss Jeannette Corday and Miss Katherine Northcutt. In the cast are Betty Lynn Gatlin, Jack Gorman, Donnie Everett, Carl Voss, Don Bynum and Billy Tom DeFebach.

Order of plays, as drawn by Mrs. N. J. Guillett of Stamford, district director, are: Haskell, Stamford, Snyder and Albany. One critic judge will pick the winning play.

H-SU Band Will Give Fluvanna Program

A Christian Service Band from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will bring a program at the Fluvanna Baptist Church on Sunday, April 25, it was announced this week by congregational leaders.

Special music by the student group will be followed by talks by members of the band. People of the Fluvanna community are invited to attend the services.

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Held Friday

Climax of social events at Snyder High School was reached last Friday evening when the annual junior-senior banquet was held in the high school gymnasium. The affair, staged by the juniors, featured an Hawaiian motif for decorations that highlighted palm trees and leis.

R. B. Bryant of Bryant-Link Company, of Stamford, was principal speaker at the banquet. Members of the two classes also participated in the program.

Snyder Art Guild prepared and served the meal.

Light Poles for VFW Ball Field Due in This Week

Big standard poles, eight of them, were scheduled to be received Wednesday or Thursday of this week to carry the lights for the baseball field at the Scurry County Memorial Park in Northwest Snyder. Bushy Hedges of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors, told The Times late Tuesday.

Other lighting equipment is already on hand, and the feeder wires from the power lines are already extended to the park, VFW leaders say.

When completed the field will be a Class A field, lighted by thirty-two 1,500-foot lamps mounted on eight 65-foot poles. The poles were purchased from the Midwest REA stockpile at Rotan.

Raising of the poles and installation of the lights should only require a day or two, Hedges declares. Grounds for playing already have been prepared, and regular matched play should begin next week, sponsors state.

Cost of equipping the baseball field has been subscribed by Snyder business men and firms. These payments will be retired by admission charges at games played at the field, it is outlined by VFW leaders.

Several softball and regular baseball teams are being formed to participate in league and special matched games, it is announced.

Rev. Hanks Attends Planning Conference

Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the Snyder First Methodist Church, was in Sweetwater Friday when the planning committee of the Northwest Texas Conference met for an all-day session.

Agenda and order of procedure for the spring session of the conference was mapped at the committee meeting. The conference will be held May 26 at Lubbock.

Rev. Hanks is chairman of the board of missions for the Northwest Texas Conference.

John Schattel Made President of School Board at Hermleigh

John Schattel was elected president, and J. V. Glover secretary, when the newly elected school board for Hermleigh School District met in a called meeting Tuesday evening.

Wayne Rogers retiring president, and E. E. McMillan, retiring secretary, administered the oath of office to the new board and commissioned its members.

Due to the consolidation of the Hermleigh and Byron school districts last spring it was necessary to elect a complete board of seven members. Gray Williams was the only former member reelected in a spirited voting Saturday week.

In drawing for tenure on the new board, Schattel and C. D. Brock drew one-year terms; Glover and Albert Kuss, two years; James Davidson, E. L. Vandiver and Grady Williams, three years.

Head Made Deputy Sheriff for Merritt

Appointment of V. M. (Vernie) Head as deputy sheriff under Lloyd H. Merritt, was announced this week. He assumed his new post Tuesday. He succeeds T. W. Bralley. Head, who was unsuccessful last week in his bid for election to the office of Snyder chief of police, has been a member of the city police force for nearly two years.

ALMANAC

The word wounds the body, but words wound the soul.

APRIL

- 8—Ponce de Leon lands in Florida, 1513
- 9—Fall of Babylon, 1942
- 10—First Arbor Day in U.S., 1872
- 11—Safety pin patented, 1849
- 12—First shot fired at Fort Sumter, 1861
- 13—Huguenot Day
- 14—Pan-American Day



The WOMAN'S Page



Martha Joyce Miller, Bride-Elect of Donald H. Cox, Honored at Shower

Vernon Miller ranch in Borden County was the setting last Thursday for a bridal shower honoring Miss Martha Joyce Miller, bride-elect of Donald H. Cox. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. J. O. Stinson, Mrs. R. Clyde Miller and Mrs. W. Bert Dennis.

Joyce was met at the door by her aunt, Mrs. R. Clyde Miller, who pinned on her a corsage of gardenias and conducted her along a "path of true love" marked by white crepe paper and with sign-posts representing the various stages and problems of the love affair until they finally "go home to the range" marked by a toy kitchen range, on April 18, the wedding date. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents.

Gifts were displayed on a long table laid with a brand bordered tablecloth presented by Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. J. O. Stinson. Lime punch was served from a punch bowl on the dining table and cookies were passed. The table was centered with a cut glass bowl of pale pink and blue carnations mirrored in a reflector laid on a pale blue grass linen cloth, hand embroidered in darker blue in an intricate Chinese design. The cloth was brought from overseas by the honoree's cousin, Dick Miller, while an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Guests registering in the bride's book were: Mrs. D. Dorward, Mrs.

Roland Hamilton, Mrs. Dick Campbell, Mrs. Sid Reeder and Mrs. L. A. Pearce of Gail, Mrs. Earl Sealy of Long Ranch, Mrs. Jerry Clayton, Mrs. A. M. Clayton and Mrs. Bill Wills of the Clayton ranches; Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. Horace Tatum Jr., Mrs. W. D. Arnett, Mrs. Jack Perryman and Mrs. Dick Jones of Lamesa; Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Dewey Everett, Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, Mrs. R. N. MBiller, Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. Bud Rodgers of Snyder; and from Scurry County ranches, Mrs. Jesse Koochman and Mrs. Bill Riley; from Fluvanna were Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. R. B. Wills, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Rita Dowdy, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Bert S. Jones and Mrs. John Staveley; Mrs. W. P. Cates, Mrs. G. A. Milliken, Mrs. Morris Miller and the hostesses are from the Miller community as are Mrs. M. Frank Miller and Mrs. T. C. Maynard, mothers of the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Guy Weeks of Lamesa, Miss Wand Koonsman, Mama Dowdy, Mrs. Ben Norman of Lubbock, Mrs. Elton Nance and Mrs. Ott Nance of Justiceburg, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy and Mrs. Homer McCrary of Post, Miss Bette Cooksey of Beaumont, Mrs. Exzel Smith of Trinchera, Colorado, Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Bill Scott of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Jim York, Mrs. H. C. York, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Eugene Smoot, Mrs. Murry Jackson, Mrs. Sam Skeen, Mrs. Bernice Henderson, Mrs. George Cathay, Mrs. Jap Jones, Mrs. Joel Hodges, Mrs. Margie McClintock, Mrs. Bill Teaff, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Miss Jonnie Doll Brock, Miss Dorothy Riley, Mrs. J. J. Dyer, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Joe Graham, Miss Helen Jo Graham, Mrs. Junior Duke, Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr., Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, Mrs. Boss Baze, Mrs. O. D. McGlaun, Mrs. R. D. English, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, Mrs. C. D. Jones and Miss Pasty Jones.

Lee Grant of Andrews has been visiting for several weeks with his daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and Mrs. C. U. Bishop, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lloyd attended the ice-cream social at Fort Worth and visited Mr. Floyd's sister.

Mrs. James H. Aaron Honored at Gift Tea

Mrs. James H. Aaron Jr., the former Patsy Jones, was complimented at a gift tea in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Jones, with another aunt, Mrs. Leo Beaver, as co-hostess Wednesday afternoon of last week at Fluvanna.

A toast to the bride was given by Mrs. C. A. Landrum as she pinned a corsage on Mrs. Aaron. Gloria Toombs sang "Till I Dance at Your Wedding" and "I Beg Your Pardon," accompanied by Mrs. Landrum.

Mrs. Beaver arranged a cook book compiled with the favorite recipe of each guest, and presented it to the honoree.

Guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Mitchell of Rotan cut angel food cake and Gloria Toombs poured punch.

Those from out-of-town attending the tea included: Mrs. J. H. Aaron Sr., Mrs. Cannon Albert, Mrs. A. A. Aaron, Mrs. Pagan and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Rotan; Mmes. Bill Beaver and Ernest Nemir of Roscoe; and the following local friends: Mmes. John Staveley, C. F. Landrum, R. E. Warren, W. P. Mathis, J. I. Boren, Lloyd Ainsworth, J. C. Dowdy, J. E. Dowdy, J. W. Wills, W. P. Sims, R. Clyde Miller, Jess Bley D. A. Jones, C. H. Toombs, C. A. Landrum, Joe Landrum, L. L. Snodgrass, C. D. Jones, Misses Gloria Toombs, Tiselle Whatley, the honoree and the hostesses.

Altrurian Club Has Texas Day Program

A Texas Day program was feature of the meeting on April 2 when the Altrurian Club met in the ranch home of Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, southwest of Snyder.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, leader of the program, gave "Poetry and Art of Texas." Mrs. Joe Stinson discussed "Early History of Texas." Mrs. Hugh Boren's topic was "Music and Musicians of Texas."

Mrs. Alma Buchanan of Boston, a former member of the club, was a guest, and expressed her appreciation of being privileged to attend another session of the veteran Snyder club.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. W. R. Bell, Ross Blanchard, Hugh Boren, H. P. Brown, C. M. Boren, R. D. English, W. P. King, J. W. Leftwich, Alice Northcutt, John Spears, J. C. Stinson and Hugh Taylor.

Methodist Women Begin New Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Snyder Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with 18 members present for the first lesson on the evangelism study, "Committed to Us," under the leadership of Mrs. Lida Hardy, secretary of missionary education.

Following a song, "Publish Glad Tidings," roll call was answered by members giving a missionary story found in the lesson or a recent impressive one.

Devotional for the afternoon was led by Mrs. M. W. Clark from the "Upper Room." Mrs. A. M. Curry and Mrs. Pearl Martin quoted scriptures.

Following dismissal by Mrs. M. W. Clark, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Cliff Birdwell, president.

Mrs. Haywood Moore and daughter, Sue Ann, of Monahans are this week guests of Mrs. J. G. Reynolds

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Henry, go in and show our future son-in-law how to wash AND dry!"

Dunn Club Women Study Spreads, Rugs

Dunn Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Burton Echols. Miss Mary Louise Piel, county home demonstration agent, met with the group and demonstrated tuffing bedspreads and rugs.

Mrs. James Earl Lewis was appointed recreational director. Mrs. Lewis volunteered to be food demonstrator for the club.

Present were Mmes. Oliver McCormick, Mark Holmes, Harold Holaday, Turney Sparks, W. C. Bolding, Fred Cotton, James Earl Lewis, Morris Ashley, Burton Echols and Houston Quiett, and Miss Piel.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to attendants.

Next meeting will be April 23 with Mrs. James Earl Lewis.

Friendship Quilt to Raise Funds for Piano

Interest in the charity quilt being sponsored by the Art Club of the colored people is gaining, it is reported by Mrs. Mary Baker, president, and Mrs. E. L. Terral, sponsor.

A friendship quilt will be given away by the club at a date to be announced soon. Tickets for the quilt are being sold by the colored women. The quilt will be on display in the Bryant-Link Company window from Thursday of this week through Thursday of next week.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to purchase a piano for the Dunbar School.

Fidelis Class Party Reveals Secret Pals

Revelation of the secret pals of members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class was the feature of the social meeting of the group held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Goss, 3212 Avenue U. The pals have been exchanging gifts with one another for several weeks.

Co-hostesses at the pleasant affair were Mmes. Addie Patterson and Gertrude Fish.

Mrs. Hallie Babb, president of the class, presided for a short business session, followed by a program. Mrs. Effie Wren, teacher of the group, offered a prayer, and roll call was answered by attendants giving scriptures. Mmes. Lucy Inman and Overa Jones sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Davenport. Mrs. Ethel Ellard, a guest, gave the devotion.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served to the following members: Mmes. Hallie Babb, Mildred Brooks, Myrtle Evans, Docia Fargason, Vertna Gartman, Blanche Jordan, Louise Lay, Anne Mae Sears, Nora Sentei, Zada Taylor, Dimple Stokes, Thelma Sims, Leona Weathers and Vera Fulkum; associate members: Winnie Boren, Rhoda Clawson, Mary Davenport, Della Wilson, Amy Glen, Adie Patterson, Ethel Harrel, Lucy Inman, Overa Jones, Mabel Kelley, Mollie LeMond, Hene Newton and Maye Stanfield; and three guests: Ovella Cochran, Ethel Ellard and Helen Howell of Abilene; and the hostesses.

Showcard colors at The Times.

County Women to Attend District Meet

Large delegations of Scurry County Home Demonstration Club women are slated to attend the annual District 7 convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association to be held next Tuesday at Sweetwater, it was indicated this week by reports to Miss Mary Louise Piel, Scurry County home demonstration agent.

Voting delegates elected several days ago from the county are Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mrs. Ross Huddleston and Mrs. Jack Wright. However, numbers of other women of the county are expected to make the trip to Sweetwater and attend the open sessions of the district meeting.

Program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning in the city municipal auditorium. Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

A barbecue lunch will be served by the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon Gang during the noon hour in the city park, for which a charge of 75 cents will be made, it is announced by planning committees.

Mrs. Wilson Howell of Abilene is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor.

Miss Martha Donald and Doris Smith attended the ice-cream social at Fort Worth over the week-end.

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

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

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO THIS 2-way help!

TRY CARDUI

J. L. Roddy Feted on Birthday with Party

J. L. Roddy was honoree at a surprise birthday party in the home of Mrs. H. O. Greenfield April 11, when Mrs. Greenfield and her daughter, Verna, entertained with a big dinner for relatives.

A tiered birthday cake was the center of a pretty table decorated with lilacs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and son, Harold Lee, of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Pufford and son, Jimmy Frank, Larry Danman of Fluvanna, Aubrey Lee Williams of Lubbock and the hostess and family.

Minnesota boasts nearly 4,000 manufacturing institutions, the outstanding of which are flour and grain mills.

Pre-war quality rubber bands now available at The Times office.

Mrs. Avary Hosts Culture Club Meet

Mrs. J. P. Avary entertained members of the Woman's Culture Club Tuesday afternoon when a program taken from Your Life magazine was given.

Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn led the program, and presented an article on the Japanese American revolution. Mrs. R. W. Cunningham discussed "The Need of Watching the World's Population." Mrs. J. A. Woodfin discussed "You Needn't Be Pushed Around."

The hostess served a lovely plate to one guest, Mrs. O. L. Jones, and 12 members.

Next meeting of the Woman's Culture Club will be with Mrs. John Spears.

Pre-war quality rubber bands now available at The Times office.

HAS FOUND A GREAT FRIEND IN RETONGA

Felt So Miserable at Times He Could Hardly Think, Says Mr. Bert Pitra. Now Eats, Sleeps and Feels Like Different Man. Gives Retonga Full Credit.

"Before I had finished the second bottle of Retonga I was feeling more like myself again," states Mr. Bert Pitra, Class A aircraft mechanic who lives at 12422 Pacific Avenue, Mar Vista, California. He gratefully praises Retonga in his statement:

"I often felt so miserable I could hardly think," declares Mr. Pitra. "My appetite was shot to pieces. Food seemed to churn around in my stomach and cause awful gas pains which felt like they shifted around in me. I was constipated most of the time which made me suffer from awful headaches. I felt jittery frequently and I seemed to never

get a good night's sleep. My legs pained me sometimes until I could hardly walk.

"Before the second bottle of Retonga was used up it brought me relief from acid indigestion, gas pains, and those terrible muscular aches and pains in my limbs. I sleep like a top now and my sluggish bowels are relieved. I never have to take harsh laxatives like I did. I don't feel toxic like I did and I have regained my appetite. I'll sure give Retonga full credit for getting me back in shape again, as the saying is."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. The active ingredients of Retonga are purely herbal, combined with Vitamin B-1. You can get Retonga at Snyder Drugs and all other good drug stores.—(adv.)

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RED ARROW
Penetrating
Linctant
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Relief of
TIRED
ACHING
Muscles
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Half Price Nursery Sale

In order to clear out our heel yard (east of garage) we offer at half price the following:

Rose Bushes, Small Elm Trees, Fruit and Pecan Trees, Bridal Wreath, Weeping Willow, Pussy Willow, Crepe Myrtle, Althea and Mock Orange

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the creamy liquid
way to cleanse
your skin

Feather Touch cleanses gently, beautifully, quickly the moment it touches your sensitive skin. Tissues off just as fast leaving your face cool, sweet and thoroughly cleansed.

\$1.25, 2.25, 4.00 the bottle plus tax.

Surprisingly—Feather Touch costs no more than other cleansers.

Feather Touch
sensitive skin cleanser

by Charles of the Ritz

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Where Every Day is Bargain Day!

Sheer 45 Gauge Nylons!
GAYMODES*
1.15
Superbly fitting full fashioned hose in lively summer shades. Nylon welt and foot. 8½-10½.

Adonna Rayon PANTIES

69c
Medium length flared style with elastic backs. Tearose 32-50.



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1.98
Straight cut tailored styles fit flawlessly—iron quickly! Rayon crepe or taffeta. 34-44.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S

SHOP and SAVE ON THESE SNYDER DRUGS

SPECIALS

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Through Monday

\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion, only 63c
60c Sal Hepatic, Snyder Drugs price 39c
60c Drene Shampoo, our price 39c
60c Boyer Hair Arranger, buy it here for 37c

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 50c IPANA Tooth Paste 34c | Lilly INSULIN U-40 Plain 87c U-40 PZ 99c U-80 Plains \$1.19 U-80 PZ \$2.29 | 60c Murine for Your Eyes 39c |
| 50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 33c | 50c Mennen Shaving Cream 34c | 25c Squibb's Dental Cream 14c |
| 25c Feen-a-mint 17c | Eaton's Airmail Stationery Regular 39c value Only 13c | |
| 8-oz. Baby Bottles 4c | 50c Mennen's Baby Cream 39c | 25c Pabulum 21c |
| 40c Castoria 27c | | |

Even Flow
Bottles 7c
Nipples 7c
Complete 21c
Units 21c

5-lb. Dextro Maltose \$2.69
Gerber's Baby Food, 3 cans for 23c
\$1.25 SMA Milk 89c

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

New Classes in Four-County Club Show Will Feature Heavy Yearlings

Nine Scurry County leaders of club boys were present at the planning conference for the 1948 Four-County Livestock Show at Sweetwater April 1, when revised plans were announced.

Most of the revised plans were given in last week's Times, but new reports from the attendants not included in last week's story will make good reading to club boys and interested adults.

Dates for the 1948 show have been tentatively set for March 19 and 20. Boys of 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters will participate from Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan and Fisher Counties, when greatly increased prizes have been posted.

Ten top place winners in the show must sell their exhibited animals at Kansas City markets, where the top exhibitors will be taken on a free trip by sponsors of the area show. Other exhibitors may take their animals, local attendants said.

Besides greatly increased cash awards, special premiums will also be given by area ranchers and others.

Feature of the calf section of the four-county show will be divisions for calves under 850 pounds, calves from 850 to 1,000 pounds, and calves from 1,000 to 1,200. The latter two classes will feature short yearlings that are being started already by boys of the area.

Scurry County attendants at the planning meeting were J. L. Brown, Jr., Scurry County agent, Oscar Fowler, A. C. Alexander, Hugh Taylor, Nolan von Roeder, Lester Jackson, Haskell Beard, Billie Boren and Harrie Winston.

Mrs. Sam Joyce Hosts Cosmorama Club

The Cosmorama Club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Joyce last Wednesday, when Mrs. Whit Thompson Jr. was leader for the program.

Mrs. Thompson discussed "Doors and Mantels," and Mrs. Weldon Kincaid's topic was "Interiors and Woodwork."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Richard Brice, Jack Browder, Leslie Brown, Fred Bullard, Scott Casey, H. F. Clark Jr., J. W. Headstream, Weldon Kincaid, John T. Lynch Jr., Bruce Murphy, E. J. Richardson Jr., Whit Thompson Jr., J. C. Morgan, Joyce Springer, Garland Jacobs and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Joyce.

Next meeting of the Cosmorama Club will be May 12 when Mrs. Weldon Kincaid will be hostess.

Snyder Baseball Crew Loses Three Games in Stretch

Tiger baseball players of Snyder High School have had a rough row to hoe in their District 5-A games that opened Tuesday of last week. They have met three of the toughest teams of the district—and lost all three of the games.

Coach Tommy Beene declares that his inexperienced boys have just not been a match for the better trained teams of the other schools of the district so far.

In the first game of the year last Tuesday the Roscoe Plowboys defeated the Tigers 6 to 3 when they played at Snyder.

In the second tilt Saturday with the pennant-bound Hamlin Pipers the score was 20 to 5 in favor of the visitors. Hamlin garnered 20 hits in a seven-inning fray, which coupled with eight errors by the local crew, accounted for the tallies. Snyder could only wiggle out eight hits and five runs off the lanky Carter.

Third loss in a row came Tuesday afternoon of this week when the Tigers went down 14 to 4 at Rotan. Pete Thorne, 195-pound Yellowhammer pitcher, allowed only three hits for the Tigermen. Ten hits by the Rotan crew, coupled with seven misuses by the Tigers, accounted for the 14 scores amassed by the Rotan boys.

Snyder plays Anson here Friday afternoon, Merkel at Snyder next Tuesday, and Colorado City there next Friday. Coach Beene this week announces.



REMINDER of earlier days is the oil flow following a niro-glycerin shot from 1,790-1,823 feet that was unexpected and accounts for the performance of the Northern Pecos County strike of R. R. Herrell of Midland and associates, shown above. The well, No. 1 W. C. Jackson-State, soon was shut in. It subsequently gauged 74 barrels of oil in 24 hours through tubing and has been flowing an average of 50 barrels daily through casing while finishing cleaning out.

Area Folks Invited to Coleman Lake Rites

Letter received this week by The Times from N. T. Underwood, manager of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, former Snyder CC secretary, asks that we announce the celebration for the completion of the new lake, shortly to be officially named Lake Coleman.

"On April 29 there is to be staged at the lake site," Underwood writes, "a program celebrating the completion of this lake. Many of our state officials and prominent dignitaries have already indicated their intention to attend his celebration."

"You and the people of your city are cordially invited to attend this program. Festivities will get underway at 2:30 p. m. with the concert by the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, followed by a short talk by Colonel B. L. Robinson of the U. S. Army Engineers, and an address by Hon. Coke Stevenson."

Francisco Pizarro was the Spanish conqueror of Peru.

Junior Class at Hermleigh Sets Play Friday Eve

"All on Account of Luella" is the title of the sparkling comedy that will be presented tomorrow (Friday) evening by the juniors of Hermleigh High School, according to Robert Taylor, sponsor of the class. Curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock on the annual junior play.

Proceeds from the play will be used by the juniors for staging the annual junior-senior banquet that has been tentatively set for May 8.

Cas, of characters for the class play include the following: Travis Pieper as Mr. Hopper; Velma Light as Emily, his wife; Sue Jane Hughes as Luella; Marie Martin as Daisy; Hazel Reeves as Caroline; Curtis Talley as "Stukey"; Bobby Frank Roemisch as Nick, the plumber; Dale Stuard as Jerry Deane, coach of the football team; Annie Rae Layman as Harriet, an old maid school teacher; Pat Watson as Hilda, the Swedish maid; Bobby Kinney as Olaf; and Billy Glass as Slim.

Music before the play and between acts will furnish variety for the evening's entertainment.

Got Away from It All

"Pardner," said the Western rancher, "where'd you move from?"

"Illinois."

"Illinois, heh?" How come you leave a settled country like that and come to these lonesome hills?"

"Well, sir, my neighbors got to saying mean things about me."

"Why didn't you challenge them to prove their slanderous statements?"

"I did. And they did."

Lowest Carryover in 20 Years for Cotton

One of the lowest cotton carryovers in 20 years was forecast for 1948 this week.

Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing, said the carry-over on July 31, the end of the cotton year, would be around 2,500,000 bales. The world supply of commercial cotton is also exceptionally low at 13,000,000 bales, Dr. Cox said at Austin.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



A HOME-LIKE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME

The Recreation Center in the basement of this church is growing by leaps and bounds. All are invited. All are welcome—young and old alike. Join the happy party Friday of each week at 7:30 p. m. Mothers and fathers, bring your skates and have a good time with your children.

Bro. Casseday says: A better tomorrow calls for greater moral courage today. In America your conscience is the only dictator. Obey the voice of your conscience. "Go to church Sunday. The Presbyterian Church will make you an excellent church home."



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| 11-16x5-8 Box End Wrenches..... | 59c |
| 7/8x13-16 Box End Wrenches..... | 69c |
| 11/8x1 1-16 Box End Wrenches..... | 98c |
| Starter Wrenches..... | 75c |
| 1/2-inch Break-Over Handles..... | \$1.39 |
| 3/8-inch Speed Wrenches..... | 49c |
| 1/2-inch Speed Wrenches..... | 69c |
| 1/2x10-inch Extensions..... | 65c |
| 3/4x3-inch Extensions..... | 20c |
| 3/4x8-inch Extensions..... | 30c |
| 3/4x10-inch Extensions..... | 35c |
| 3/4-inch Ratchet Wrenches..... | \$1.98 |
| 1/2x9-16-inch Universal Sockets..... | 85c |
| 3/8-1/4 to 3/4-inch Sockets..... | 19c Up |
| 1/2-3/4 to 1 1-16-inch Sockets..... | 45c |

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USED RADIOS

Console and Table Models in a variety of styles and price ranges. Radio and Combination Record Players, too.

Come in at once for the best buys in town in Radios and Combinations.

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Delinted Cottonseed

YIELD GREATER PROFITS BY USING ONLY DELINTED COTTONSEED, the cottonseed you plant with a corn plate! Not only does it take less seed and save you time in planting, but Delinted Cottonseed germinates more rapidly with less moisture than ordinary seeds. And you have positive control of the seed—all weak seed are removed! No doubt about it—delinted cottonseed will make you more money. Order yours today!

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The Seed You can plant with a Corn Plate!

Available Now!

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Program for the Week: PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, April 16-17—

"PIRATES OF MONTERREY"

in technicolor, featuring Rod Cameron, Phillip Reed, Gale Sondergaard and Maria Montez. Musical, Comedy and Novelty.

Saturday Night Prevue, April 17—

"CAMPUS HONEYMOON"

with Richard Crane, Hal Hackett and the Wilde twins, Lyn and Lee.

Sunday and Monday, April 18-19—

"LOUISIANA"

starring Governor Jimmie Davis, Margaret Lindsay, Freddie Stewart and "The Sunshine Serenaders." Novelty and Comedy.

Tuesday, April 20—

"THE FLAME"

with John Carroll, Vera Ralston, Robert Paige and Broderick Crawford. News and Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-22—

"KILLER MCCOY"

featuring Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy, James Dunn and Ann Blyth. News.

At the TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, April 16-17—

"SIX GUN LAW"

with Charles Starrett. Chapter II of "DANGERS OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTAIN," and Three Stooges Comedy, "PARDON MY CLUTCH."

Sunday and Monday, April 18-19—

"SEA OF GRASS"

featuring Spencer Tracy, Robert Walker and Katherine Hepburn.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-22—

"LIVING IN A BIG WAY"

with Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald and Charles Wenninger. Musical.

LAWN AND GARDEN LABOR SAVERS



Garden Plows
\$5.65



Garden Hoes
\$1.35 and \$1.50



Garden Forks
\$1.50



Garden Rakes
\$1.35 to \$1.89



Garden Hose
50-foot lengths
\$4.45, 6.50, 10.50



Clemson Super D-17 Lawn Mowers
\$27.50



Cultivators
\$1.25



Push Carts
All Steel, Rubber Tired
\$10.95



Lawn Edgers
\$1.75 to \$2.75



Samson Card Tables
\$3.95



Keen Cutting Steel Grass Shears
\$1.00 and \$1.25



Hoover sweeper

FISH for FUN AND FOOD



Fishing Rods.....
\$3.95 Up



Fishing Reels
\$2.50 to \$8.95



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\$2.50 to \$4.95



Baseball Bats
Louisville Slugger, for Softball
\$2.75 Up



Worth Softballs
Price \$2.25



Shotgun Shells
for Rabbit Drives!
In 12, 16 and 20-gauge



Rifle Scopes
K-4 Model.....\$45.00
J-25 Model.....\$22.50



Tennis Balls
in Sealed Can
3 for \$2.25

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Political Office Announcements

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON

For Judge 32nd Judicial District:
A. S. MAUZEY

For County Judge:
F. C. HAIRSTON
EDGAR TAYLOR

For Sheriff of Scurry County:
LOYD M. MERRITT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
HOLLY SHULER
SCHLEY ADAMS

For County Attorney:
BEN F. THORPE

For County Clerk:
JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
T. B. KNIGHT
EARL STRAWN
J. C. (LUM) DAY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
GUY GLENN
E. U. BULLARD
JONES CHAPMAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
TED HANEY
STERLING TAYLOR

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
MARVIN H. HANSON
HENRY C. ELLERD
A. D. HIGGINBOTHAM
W. C. (BILL) REA
OLAN J. CULP

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

Following Druggist's Advice.

"Have you been to any other doctor before coming to me?" asked the druggist.

"No, sir," replied the patient. "I went to a druggist."

"You went to a druggist?" exclaimed the doctor. "And what idiotic advice did the druggist give you?"

"He told me to come to see you," replied the patient.

NEW PEP FOR WEARY HENS!

When your hens hit a laying slump, what's the answer? Choices are a good many of the layers are rundown from months of steady egg production. Such birds need a tonic like Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB to aid digestive processes and improve appetites. Try AVI-TAB and watch your hens respond!



Stinson Drug Co.
North Side Square

Elaborate Plans Being Made For Baptist Revival

Elaborate plans are being made for the annual youth revival at the First Baptist Church, slated to be held from April 30 through May 2, according to Ralph Eades, general chairman of the evangelistic campaign. Theme of the revival will be "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Committees in charge of the three-day meeting that have already organized their work are given below. The first named is chairman of the committee, and the latter one is the adult sponsor of the committee:

Publicity Committee—Jo Alyce Goss, Anna M. DeLoach, Silia Brooks and Mrs. H. C. Michael.

Fellowship Committee—LaVerne Smith, Norma Ruth DeLoach, Jay Fish and Ruby Bruton.

Prayer Meeting Committee—Kay Tate, Doris Jean Roe, Eugene Matthews and H. C. Michael.

Entertainment Committee—Norman Innatt, Jimmy Boyd, Purris F. Williams Jr. and Rev. E. K. Shepherd.

Musical Committee—James Allen Patrick, Johnny LeMond, Polly Harpole and M. H. Roe.

Visitation Committee—Jack Longbotham, Billy Jean Conrad, Max Wayne Haral and Mrs. W. D. Haral.

Ushers Committee—J. O. Morrison Jr., Bill Tucker, George Lee and O. L. Nichols.

Colorado City Pastor Leads in Union Meet

Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Colorado City, will do the preaching in a spring revival meeting that begins Friday night, April 9, at the Union Baptist Church, five miles west of Snyder, according to Rev. Cone Merritt, pastor of the church.

Services will begin each evening at 8:00 o'clock. The services will continue through next week, it is announced.

Girl Softball Team to Meet Colorado City

Efforts are being made to organize a girls' softball team that will meet Colorado City next week in a preliminary game in the Mitchell County capital to opening of the softball season.

A telephone call to Snyder Tuesday afternoon extended the invitation to Snyder High School.

Elmer Taylor is endeavoring to whip a team into shape for the exhibition that should attract numbers of Snyder softball fans.

Methodist Conference Postponed to May 9

Good reports of church work during the past three months are slated to be given by church leaders Sunday, May 9, when the third quarterly conference will be held at the Snyder First Methodist Church, Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor, said this week. Conference was originally scheduled for Sunday, but was postponed.

Dr. O. P. Clark, superintendent of the Sweetwater District, will be in charge of the conference. Clark will speak at the morning service in the local church, Rev. Hanks states.

He Was Just Politicking.
"You promised me before we were married that you would never look at another woman."
"I thought you understood it was only a campaign promise."



TO TAKE OFFICE—Dean Gorham (above), city treasurer and pension officer of Houston, has resigned to become director of the Texas Municipal Retirement System, effective March 16.

Rural Directory of Three Area Counties Planned by Veterans

A rural directory listing the names of all land owners, farmers, tenant farmers and ranchers of Nolan, Fisher and Scurry Counties, together with details of their property and business, is being planned by the Sweetwater chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Plans for the directory were outlined by Van D. Sumruld, commander of the DAV, to the Sweetwater Board of City Development at a recent meeting. Sumruld was seeking assurance from the BCD that such an undertaking would be good business practice and would have the approval of merchants.

Sumruld, former Snyder resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Sumruld of Snyder.

The BCD agreed that the project would serve a useful purpose, and suggested that the publisher be bonded for protection of Sweetwater merchants.

Preparation and sale of the book and its advertising would be handled by a private publishing firm. As sponsoring organization, the DAV would receive 10 per cent of the gross income for the first year's edition, and all profits from any subsequent editions.

See The Times for rubber stamps.

Housecleaning For Texas Communities Would Help Health

"A good old fashioned spring house cleaning in Snyder and other communities in Texas would do a great deal toward furthering good health in this state," Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said this week in a release to The Times in urging all communities and cities in the state to cooperate in a general clean-up.

A general clean-up program of state-wide proportions with the objective of bettering health conditions for our citizenship should include surface cleaning, drainage, the graving of streets and alleys, the cleaning of all parks and playgrounds and the clearing off of weeds and rubbish from vacant lots.

"Destruction of mosquito breeding places and rat harborage, the proper disposal of garbage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises will be," said Dr. Cox, "of inestimable value in helping to keep down summer health hazards such as dysentery, typhoid and poliomyelitis. Good community housekeeping and ordinary sanitary measures require the prompt removal of all waste matter in and around yards and homes in order to abate the danger of such diseases, and insure good health protection throughout the state."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that many dangerous diseases are filth-borne, and the only possible way to control them is to eliminate the unsanitary conditions responsible for their spread.

Monthly Singing Set At Apostolic Church

Tuesday night, April 20, is the date for the monthly singing at the Apostolic Faith Church, located on the Lamesa highway. It was announced Wednesday by singing leaders.

Several quartets from other counties are slated to appear on the program.

Singers and others interested in good singing are urged to attend.

RELIEF FROM BACKACHE

This suffering from soreness, aching, irritation, swollen ankles, rheumatic pains can be relieved. Balance the pH in the body fluids by buying CIT-ROS, and your system quickly removes the pain, soreness and discomfort. Secure CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by STINSON DRUG COMPANY



TEXAS MOTHER for 1948 is Mrs. George W. McDaniel, religious leader, lover of art and literature, raiser of frying chickens and a great-grandmother, who was designated April 3 as the State Mother of Texas for 1948. Mrs. McDaniel was born at McKinney, and has been a resident of Abilene for 64 years. The Abilene Chamber of Commerce will sponsor her in the national contest for American Mother of 1948.

Only One County Well Staked Last Week But Exploration Gains in Area

Exploration gained but over-all drilling in West Texas slumped last week, according to a check of permits for oil wells issued by the Texas Railroad Commission. Location for the Scurry County well and another just over the Mitchell County line in the Sharon Ridge Field were tabulated.

Locations were listed for seven wildcats and 46 tests in fields in 19 counties. During the week ending March 27 only four wildcats were staked but proven area starters numbered 60 in 17 counties.

Totals for the first 13 weeks in 1948 became 98 locations for wildcats and 732 in fields, a grand total of 830. This is a weekly average of 63.98, down from 64.82 through the preceding week.

The wildcat locations last week were one each in Coke, Crockett, Culberson, Reeves, Sutton, Upton and Tom Green Counties.

Hockley County led in field starters with 12, Ector gained seven, Andrews and Howard Counties five each, Mitchell and Reagan two each, and Crane, Crockett, Glasscock, McMulloch and Scurry Counties one each.

City Sewer Extension About Half Finished

Snyder's sewer extension project is about half completed. It was announced this week by Mayor D. K. Ratliff, who said that the \$50,000 job is running ahead of schedule.

Workmen of Wilks, Dake & Steed, Tyler contractors, were busy in West Snyder this week with line extensions.

Routing across the Willard Jones property west of the county jail was made last week by a bulldozer so that the ditch digger can negotiate the terrain for a line that will lead to a pump south of the jail to permit sections of town south and west of the dip to be served that could not be served by gravity flow heretofore.

For Extra Roominess and Riding Comfort

GET A NEW GMC



You're in for a wholly new conception of truck comfort when you look at a new light and medium duty GMC cab. It's away bigger than any previous GMC design . . . 7 inches longer, 12 inches wider across the floor.

There's 22 per cent more visibility through larger windshield and windows. There's draft-free comfort provided by new insulation, weather sealing, plus a unique fresh air ventilation system, with heating and defrosting if desired.

There's 8 inches more seating width . . . nearly double the number of seat springs, all individually wrapped. Seats are thickly padded and are adjustable 3½ inches forward and back.

R. B. SEARS MOTORS CO.
2403 Avenue S Snyder, Texas

You be the JUDGE!
PIGGLY WIGGLY offers
THE CLEANEST STORE, THE LOWEST PRICES,
THE MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE, THE BEST VARIETY

Grapefruit Juice TEXAS, SIX NO. 2 CANS 39¢

FLOUR GOLD CHAIN, 25-LB. SACK \$1.75

SAUSAGE 15c Can Armour's 12-Oz. Can TREET . . . 49c

You Bet our MEATS are TENDER!
Dry Salt Jowls Per Pound Lb. 23c

BEEF ROAST Pound 55¢
Pork SAUSAGE 43c
End Cuts—For Bailing Pound HAMS 45c
Meaty BEEF RIBS 45c

Skinless WIENERS 39c Pound FRYERS AND FISH Sliced BACON 59c
Ballard's BISCUITS 2 Cans 27¢

Bleach QUART PROT. 10¢

Shredded COCONUT . . 19c ¼-Lb. Pkg. Distilled VINEGAR . . 12c Quart

Red Pitted CHERRIES . . 29c No. 2 Can For Strawberries—PI-DO 12½c Pkg.

Scott's Toilet TISSUE 25c 2 Rolls Apple BUTTER 19c 28-Oz. Jar

Lower Prices Ever Day at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Tomatoes STANDARD, TWO NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Sugar PURE CANE, 10-LB. BAG 85¢

Pickles WWT MAID, SOUR OR DILL—QUART 25¢

Peanut BUTTER Peter Pan 1 lb. Jar . . . 29c Maxwell House ¼-Lb. TEA 25c

big Fruit and Vegetable SAVINGS! LETTUCE Firm Heads Each 9c

SPUDS Nice Whites 10 Lbs. 59¢ Bleached CELERY 19c Stalk

PRESERVES Pineapple, Peach, Apricot and Cherry 2-lb. Jar . . . 49c Fresh CUKES 27c Pound Yellow SQUASH 25c Pound Bell PEPPERS 29c

RAISIN BRAN Skinner's 2 Pkgs. . . . 29c TOMATOES Fancy Pinks, Per Pound 25c

Salad Dressing OR SPREAD, MIRACLE WHIP—PINT JAR 53¢

MEAL Cream 10-Lb. Bag 79c Sauerkraut No. 2½ Can 14c

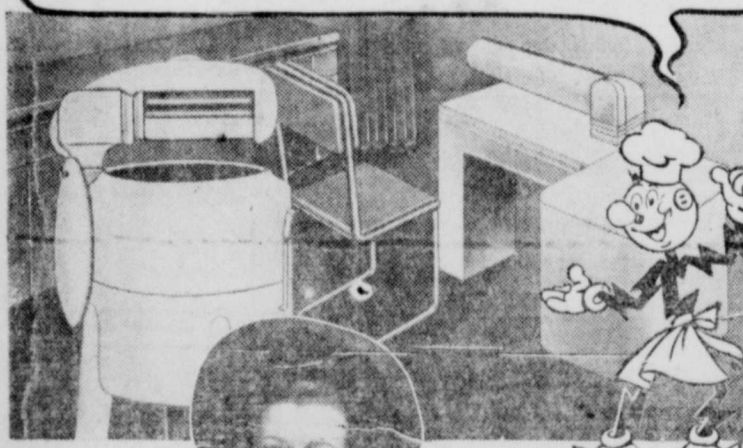
Peaches HUNT'S, SLICED OR HALVES—NO. 2 CAN 27¢

Sani-Flush Large Size Can 19c Pineapple Juice, No. 2 Can 18c

Potatoes Sweet, No. 2½ Can 17c Beans Green, Two No. 2 Cans 25c

Headquarters for Nationally Famous Brands PIGGLY WIGGLY

ENJOY QUICK, CLEAN WASHING WITH A NEW ELECTRIC WASHER



"My New Home Laundry Takes the Work and Worry Out of Wash Day"

There's no need for today's wash day to be a wash day. For washing is easier, better, and quicker when electricity does the job.

An electric washer will swirl your clothes to bright cleanliness—and all you have to do is put in the dirty clothes and later take out fresh, clean clothes.

And an automatic electric ironer rolls out your clothes beautifully pressed while you sit at ease.

With electricity helping with your laundry there'll be more leisure time and less fatigue. You'll take the washing out of washing.

See the New Electric Washers at Appliance, Furniture and Department Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

County Scouts to Attend Roundup For Area Boys

Probably two dozen Scurry County Boy Scouts will attend the three-day Round-Up of Scouts of Buffalo Trail Council in Big Spring opening next Thursday noon. Snyder District Scout officials told The Times Wednesday. The twenty-second annual round-up will bring together approximately 1,000 Scouts and leaders from the 15-county Buffalo Trail Council.

The event is a camping experience where Scout troops camp out under tents and the Scouts do their own cooking and participate in competitive Scouting events. Among these events will be signaling, compass work, wall scaling, stretcher races, knot tying, archery, water boiling, string burning and bugling.

Awards will be made to troops on a point basis, according to Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the council committee on camping and activities. Phil Burns of Snyder is district camping chairman.

The Round-Up is scheduled to open at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 22, and close at noon Saturday, April 24, with a barbecue furnished by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and citizens.

Guard Unit to Field Train at Camp Hood

Field training for Troop A, 124th Reconnaissance Squadron, National Guard troop at Snyder, for this summer, has been set for August 15 to 24 at Camp Hood near Killeen, local officers have been notified from Washington.

Some 9,000 troops will train at Camp Hood at the August bivouac. This will be the local company's first field maneuvers since organization of the unit last fall.



V. M. (Vernie) Head assumed his duties as deputy sheriff under Lloyd Merritt Tuesday after his resignation from the Snyder police force. Head was a candidate for Snyder chief of police two weeks ago. He has been a member of the police force for two years.

Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—Wanda Kelley of Snyder; Danny Kella, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Keith of Snyder; Robert Helms of Rotan; Mrs. Joe Browning of Dermott; Mrs. J. B. Elberdise of Snyder; Janie Elizabeth Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sun Groves of Hermleigh; Mrs. D. E. Eades of Ira; Mrs. J. H. Cotton of Route 1, Hermleigh; Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr. of Snyder; Mrs. W. H. Talley of Route 3, Hermleigh; Mrs. Harley A. Smith of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. J. J. Henry of Hermleigh; Mrs. W. J. Beavers of Fluvanna; Mrs. Marsh Springer of Route 1, Snyder; and Patty Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary of Knapp.

Surgery Patients—Mrs. R. J. Lattin of Odessa; Miss Celeta Pherigo of Snyder; Nelda Belle Warren of Fluvanna.

Remaining Patient—Mrs. Fred Bowers of Dunn.

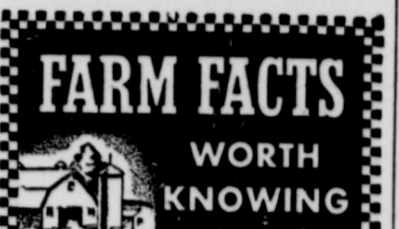
Really Make a Change in Him.

"What change has come over your husband, Zeke, since we persuaded him to join the church," exclaimed a preacher in the hill-billy country. "Have you noticed it?" "Sure have, agreed Zeke's wife. "Before, when he went visitin' on Sunday he carried his jug o' corn whiskey on his shoulders. Now he hides it under his coat."

W. F. Woodson, 96, Celebrates With Family Sunday

W. F. Woodson, well known to many Scurry County people, Sunday celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday at Sweetwater. More than 65 of his relatives gathered at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Clanton, with whom he has resided for 23 years.

Woodson, who says he is planning on celebrating his century mark, has visited his son, T. L. Woodson, here numbers of times. A native of Alabama, he came to Texas by boat across the Gulf of Mexico. He settled in Wood County in 1872. "Uncle Frank," as he is known, has seven children, 37 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. His children are Mrs. Clanton, Mrs. J. E. Harbison of Sweetwater, E. G. Woodson of Alba, T. L. Woodson of Snyder, Mrs. W. R. Morris of Cross Plains, Matthew Woodson of Port Arthur and Mrs. J. E. McCord of Corpus Christi.



Q—Is there a cure for hog cholera?

A—There is no recognized cure for hog cholera, but outbreaks and losses can be prevented through proper vaccination. Cholera usually spreads rapidly, and when it occurs no time should be lost in calling a veterinarian.

Q—How should lice on cattle be treated?

A—Insect killer is effective in controlling lice on cattle. Work the insect killer into the hair thoroughly and repeat the application in 15 days. Insect killer can also be mixed with water and used as a spray.

Q—What causes lameness and lameness in a flock of chickens, and how can this condition be eliminated?

A—This may be the nerve form of the avian leukosis complex, which can affect the nerves in any part of the body. However, it usually affects the nerves of the legs and wings and was originally described as fowl paralysis. The nerves in the legs and wings are affected to the point where the bird has no control over the wing or in walking. One may notice a lameness or limping and finally a complete inability of the fowl to stand. It may affect either one or both legs. We recommend removing chickens from the flock as soon as they show any symptoms of this nature. If they are still in good flesh they can be salvaged for food. At the present time the most reliable method of control and prevention is a program of selective breeding, isolation and sanitation.

Q—Can lack of a balanced diet cause breeding losses in dairy cattle? A—Yes. According to J. W. Hibbs, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, under-feeding and insufficient vitamin A content in dairy rations may cause as many breeding losses as infections and malformations.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 525 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Snyder People Go to John S. Eoff Funeral

Four Snyder people attended funeral at Port Arthur Wednesday for John S. Eoff, 56, former Snyder merchant, who died Monday at a Galveston hospital.

Eoff was in the tailoring business in Snyder from 1912 to 1916. He married Miss Marie Kerr in Snyder. His wife and four children survive. He was a brother of Mrs. Abe Rogers and Miss Vallie Eoff of Snyder and an uncle of Mrs. Ixon Joyce and Jane Rogers, all of whom attended the final rites.

Master James Young of Abilene is a guest this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Singletary.

VETERAN'S QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to former service connected personnel by The Times. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Q—After I have repaid the amount I borrowed under the G. I. Bill, is my loan guaranty privilege restored to its original amount?

A—No. You may use the full amount of your loan rights only once.

Q—Do the guaranty of insurance provisions of the G. I. Bill limit the total amount that I can borrow?

A—No. The size of the loan depends on what the lender is willing to lend. The limitation is on the amount of the VA guaranty and not on the size of the loan.

Q—I was refused an application for a loan by one lender and now would like to know what I should do to get a guaranteed loan on a business venture?

A—The VA regional office in your area might be able to put you in touch with a lender who makes G. I. loans.

Q—May a veteran obtain a guaranteed loan to buy or establish a business if he is employed?

A—Yes, if he plans to conduct the new business himself, either on a full-time or part-time basis.

Playlet Written by Vernelle Stimson Is Used in Liberty Skit

Official playlet recommended by the Texas State Department of Education for use in Texas schools during Appreciation Week (April 11 to April 18), entitled "The Story of Lady of Liberty," was written by Miss Vernelle Stimson, former teacher in Snyder Schools and now coordinator of elementary music in the Highland Park Schools of Dallas. Miss Stimson is a sister of J. Q. and Charles Stimson and Mrs. H. P. Brown of Snyder.

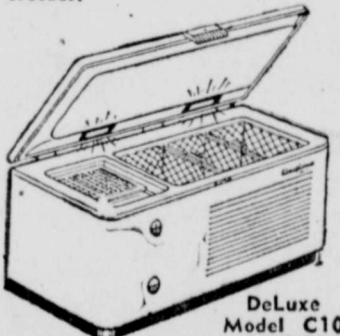
The playlet, originally written and first used on the sixtieth birthday of the Statue of Liberty, October 28, 1946, has been acclaimed in Texas and other parts of the country as appropriate for use in connection with national celebration of appreciation to France for the gift of the Statue of Liberty. An accompanying theme song, "Lady of Liberty," was written by two Dallas business men.

Governor Beauford H. Jester designated Appreciation Week by a proclamation issued several weeks ago.

SHORTAGE OF MEAT FORECAST

Agriculture Department Experts Forecast Biggest Meat Shortage in 20 Years

Without enough good meat it's going to be a difficult job to keep your family strong and healthy. For good physical condition is your best insurance against the possibility of contracting disease. What are you going to do about it? If you're not sure, let us suggest that you use nature's way of preserving a good supply of meat while it's still obtainable—by freezing and storing it in a Deepfreeze home freezer.



We have available for immediate delivery this famous brand of home freezers. Stop in today! Select yours! Prices range from \$199.95 delivered and installed, made only by DEEPFREEZE Division, Motor Products Corporation, pioneer of the home freezer industry. Illustrated below is popular Model C-5. Holds more than 170 lbs. of assorted perishable foods. Has finger lift counter-balanced lid, lid lock, interior light, food storage baskets and dividers, adjustable temperature control, silent-running sealed-in oil-operating mechanism. Carries five-year warranty and one-year food protection plan. Dimensions: Width 38", Height 36", Depth 29 3/4". This is the famous DEEPFREEZE home freezer, made only by DEEPFREEZE Division, Motor Products Corporation, pioneer of the home freezer industry.



PRICE: \$269.95 Delivered and Installed

ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

Three Blocks North of the Square

4-H Club Boys Get New Pointers on Sheep Shearing, Handling and Wool

Three Scurry County 4-H Club boys, accompanied by County Agent Oscar Fowler, attended the two-day sheep shearing school for District 7 of the Texas Extension Service held last Friday and Saturday at Robert Lee. At the school the boys were given actual demonstrations and practice shearings under direction of E. A. Warner, demonstrator for the Sunbeam Corporation, a specialist in handling sheep, wool and shearing equipment. Boys making the trip were Roy Herring of Dermott, Don Drum of Fluvanna and Truss Farquhar of Fluvanna, all 4-H Club boys who are handling sheep as their club projects.

Group of about 30 boys were guests for the two days of Coke County 4-H Club boys, who served barbecue lunches both days for the boys and their sponsors and other adult attendants.

About 125 sheep were sheared during the two days by the demonstrators and the boys themselves. Fowler declared the meeting was

Junior High Tennis Players Look Good

Some of the best tennis players ever to grace the courts at Snyder Schools are keeping the double concrete court on the school grounds busy these days, says Coach Tommy Beene.

If the boys of Junior High School who are showing fine progress continue to improve, natives may look for some real players within a year or two, the coach declares. Among outstanding juniors are Junk Bowers, Mickey Sterling, Max von Roeder, Max Coffee, Wendell Autry, Jay Fish and James Riley.

Dignified Granite



Dignified Wren Granite Monuments in all sizes and designs at moderate cost make it easy to mark the resting place of your loved ones.

H. L. and LEON WREN At Wren Hardware

FRYERS..

We have the healthiest, fattest Fryers we have ever raised. Get yours while they last!

Dressing Fryers and Young Fat Hens Available Now!

GREEN HILL FARM

C. W. Green, Owner Phone 341-J

VETERANS

LEARN TO FLY UNDER THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS



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

C. A. A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL

Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot Jack Swaim, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR AVIATION

SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS

1 1/2 Miles South of Square

MARSHALL'S April Furniture Values

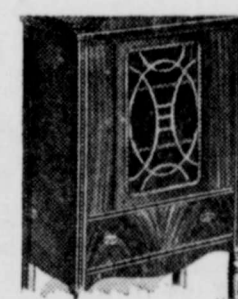
Four-Piece Chestrobe Bedroom



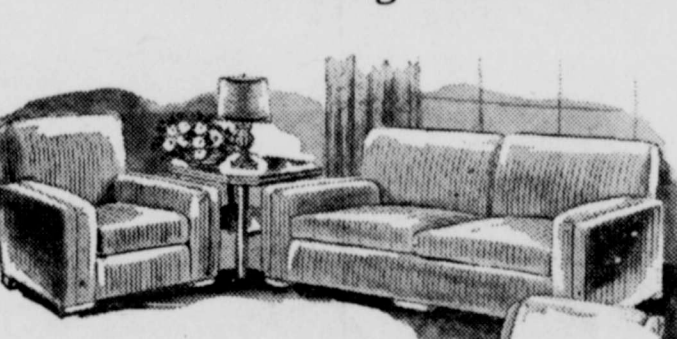
\$209.00

Many other suites in Lined-Oak, Walnut and Mahogany. Every suite reduced for this April values sale.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$119.00



Two-Piece Living Room Suite



\$88.00

Large selections \$119.50 to \$189.50 All reduced during April Values Sale!

Two-Piece Studio Couch



\$88.00

You will find just the style and fabric you want. All suites reduced. Save during April Values Sale!

FLOOR LAMP

One-way—Brown enamel base and stem. Paper shade. Reduced \$5.99

LAWN FURNITURE

Spring is here and Marshall's offers a large selection of medium priced Furniture—three-place Gliders—reduced \$18.95

KALAMAZOO GAS RANGE

Full 40-inch divide top, 18-inch oven. Porcelain inside and out. Light and timer \$184.95

UNFINISHED CHAIRS

An exceptional value. Red leatherette seat. Limited quantities. \$2.95

BABY BEDS REDUCED

Our entire stock reduced for this sale. Your choice of Kroll, Thayer and Simmons. Maple wax and birch white. 10% OFF

WOOL RUGS

Famous Alexander Smith all-wool Rugs. Assorted sizes and patterns, choice. 10% OFF

PLASTIC DINETTE SET

Micalite Plastic—Heat resisting stain-proof and acid proof. Cast aluminum chairs. Plastic seats, only \$77.77

UTILITY CABINET

White enameled—Double door. Answer to your storage problem. Reduced \$17.77

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Famous Simmons quality Innerspring Mattress. Built for sleep. Don't miss this \$27.77

UNFINISHED CHESTS

Four and five-drawer. Clear white ponderosa pine. Stain or enamel to match your particular decorations. 5-drawer \$16.95

YOUR HOME BEGINS AT

Marshall's

Fort Worth Colorado City Kermit

SNYDER, TEXAS

Snyder Sweetwater Odessa

COFFEE AT ITS FINEST!

AYER'S SUPREME BROILER MASH PALATABILITY

The ingredients of Ayers Broiler Mash have been selected and mixed for the purpose of developing your chickens into husky, hardy money-makers. This palatable feed promotes high consumption of feed for quick, economical gains.

GET AYERS SUPREME FEEDS AT Clements Feed Store, Snyder Adams Grocery, Hermleigh H. C. Carmichael, Fluvanna

"EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS AT NO EXTRA COST"

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR THE WONDERFUL EASY SPINDRIER



DOES THE AVERAGE WEEK'S WASH IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR

GET more for your money with Easy. It's your best washer buy. Two tubs work at once to get your wash ready for the line in a hurry. One tub washes a full load while the other rinses and spins a second load damp-dry. Whirls out up to 25% more water than a wringer. Clothes dry faster and they're lighter to handle and hang up. There's no wringer to press in deep wrinkles, break buttons, or ruin zippers.

SEE THE SPEEDY EASY IN ACTION TODAY!

KING & BROWN

West 25th Street—Telephone 18

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mrs. Owen Miller was made happy Wednesday when a group of friends surprised her on her birthday by taking her a gift and each one served to the following: Mmes. T. J. Sterling, Ed Murphy, Jim Sorrells, Andy Trevey, Marvin Key, Hoyt Cary and Ernest Trevey, all of Knapp, Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Gail and Grandmother Woolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James of Murphy attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate and boys visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Caudle at Snyder.

Mrs. J. W. McGaha of Canyon visited with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Connell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles and Donna Jean of Lamesa spent Wednesday in the J. B. Adams home.

J. B. Adams made a business trip to Big Spring Tuesday.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

SAVE USED FATS!

HELP YOUR COUNTRY...
HELP YOURSELF!

There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

Keep Turning in Used Fats!
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

A brisk norther is blowing this (Monday) afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Eades and small daughter, Willie Mae, of Snyder spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry of Fairview spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kruse.

Morris Hardee, accompanied by Mr. Roberson, was in New Mexico Friday and Saturday looking after her father's property.

Mrs. L. C. Langford and children, Sherry and Donna, of Colorado City spent Thursday and Friday with her parents.

Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whig Farmer at Dunn. She was joined on Sunday by her husband, Edgar Eades.

Sam Smallwood and son, Dalwin, and J. L. Clark spent part of last week at Brownwood fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weir and Patricia.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson and son, J. W., were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and children of Tyler and Mrs. A. B. Hooper and children of DeBerry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West and children spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. West, at Olney.

We welcome into our community Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luper from Austin. They have moved to the Walter Martin place.

Mrs. P. J. Moran and son, Billy Ray, accompanied by Mrs. Weldon Watson and son, Leslie, were in Dallas last week, where Billy Ray is undergoing a nose operation.

Enjoying the ice cream supper Wednesday night in the Butler Barnett home were Rev. and Mrs.

Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor and children, Mrs. Luna Holladay and Doris, Horace Fowler, Harold Hogue, Mrs. Nettie Webb, Mrs. W. O. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnett and Goldie Ivy. Plenty of ice cream and cookies were served.

We have several cases of measles in our community.

Wayne Eubank and family attended the ball game at Cuthbert Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls and children spent Sunday with her parents, the S. D. Haynes at Union.

We are glad to report Mrs. Doyle Eades out of the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Harley Smith and Sherry Lynn left Monday morning for an extended visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and son, W. O. Jr., and A. P. Brooks were visiting at the oil well north of Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Weldon Watson and son, Leslie, returned Saturday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, at Dallas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell of Waxahachie, who were married April 1. Mrs. Russell is the former Leola Bihl of this community.

Folks, remember the cemetery working the first Saturday in May, which will be May 1. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Juniors and seniors will present their play, "Mama's Bad Boy," Friday night, April 30.

Mrs. Tessie Mae Walling spent the week-end with her son, John R. Walling, and family at Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollon and children of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashmore.

Mrs. G. L. Autry Sr. of Snyder spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Clark, and family.

Mrs. Sidney Mae Gerrard of New Mexico returned to her home last week after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Van Norman are driving a new Frazer car.

Mrs. J. H. Allen returned home Monday after a two-week visit at Amarillo and Big Spring.

Miss Billie Childress is working at Odessa for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Tate, at Snyder.

The committee working on the baseball ground for Ira met Wednesday night and made plans for putting the grounds in shape. They report that the lights may be put up by next week.

Deffebach Speaks at Dalhart. Lyle Deffebach was in Dalhart Sunday morning, where he taught the men's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Deffebach and daughter, Mary Ellyn, accompanied Mr. Deffebach. They returned by way of Durant, Oklahoma, where they visited with relatives.

Hermleigh News

Mrs. Olan Culp, Correspondent

Minnie Lee Williams visited Saturday in the T. W. Pherigo home in the Canyon community and attended the concert at Rotap Saturday night given by the Stamps Ozark Quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross were dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie Sunday. W. W. Leslie and family of Sweetwater were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross made a trip to Brownfield and Port Neches Tuesday.

Miss Willa Jean Weathers entertained the young folks with a party at her home Monday night.

Attending the workers' meeting of the North Colorado Baptist Association at Canyon last Friday were Rev. C. E. Leslie and wife, Rev. Bob Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burleson and daughter, Verla, Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp. All enjoyed the day. A number of good speakers featured the program. The women of the Canyon community served a bountiful lunch. Next meeting of the association will be at Valley View church.

Some of the farmers have begun planting a little, but the talk is that they need rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlin and young son are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones.

In the school election held Saturday, April 3, the following men were elected trustees of the Hermleigh Independent School District: C. D. Brock, James Davidson, J. V. Glover, Albert Kuss, John Schattel, E. L. Vandiver and Grady Williams. Due to the recent consolidation of the Hermleigh and Pyron school districts it was necessary to elect a complete board. In a called meeting Tuesday night the oath of office and commission were delivered to the new trustees by the retiring president, Wayne Rogers, and the retiring secretary, E. E. McMillan.

In the drawing for tenure C. D. Brock and John Schattel drew one-year terms; J. V. Glover and Albert Kuss drew two-year terms; James Davidson, E. J. Vandiver and Grady Williams drew three-year terms.

When the new board organized John Schattel was elected president and J. V. Glover was elected secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reifold of Lamesa visited their daughter, Mrs. Whitling, Sunday, and Mrs. Reifold and daughter visited in the Bill Nichols home in the afternoon.

Bethel News

Maudie Davis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell visited with Mrs. Lunsford's daughter and Mrs. Caldwell's sister, Mrs. Homer Griffin, and family at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ellington of Turner visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawver Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. T. J. Cain is improving.

The Union Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. J. Schutze Tuesday afternoon with 11 members and one visitor present. Miss Mary Louise Piehl gave a demonstration on how to make bedspreads and rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith made a business trip to Sweetwater and Colorado City Wednesday.

Eurdist Rinehart and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons visited Sunday with Mrs. Havis Rinehart at Gail.

B. S. Harmon and family of Hermleigh spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fawver, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seabourne and Bob Lunsford of Snyder visited Sunday with Mrs. Seabourne's and Mr. Lunsford's sister, Mrs. H. B. Caldwell.

Visiting in the T. J. Cain home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams and little son, Charles Rayworth, of Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Cain's daughter and family from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Crady and two sons, Wayne and Charles,

a son, A. P. Cain, and wife of Dallas Mr. Cain's sister, Mrs. Pearl Smith also of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. New Richburg and little daughter, Laverne, and Eva and Era Richburg of Inadale.

Waymond Cain left Monday for Dallas to visit with a brother, A. P. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bonner of Snyder visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bonner's sister, Mrs. J. E. Fawver.

Getting Ready for the End. Two little girls were discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "that she's cramming for her finals."

Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Cedar Street Phone 721
Sweetwater

Motors Rebuilt and Repaired

New Electric Refrigerators. Puffer Hubbard 30-cu. feet. Two glass doors, milk and vegetable type.

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

New GE Products on Terms

Protect your Eyes

From Dust and Other Weather Hazards!

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We are prepared to properly wash and shape your curtains, restoring them to correct size and shape.

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1947 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE with radio and heater. A dandy automobile!

1946 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—With heater. This is a clean car.

1946 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Equipped with heater and seat covers. Price \$1,695.

1947 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—A low mileage car.

1941 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Worth the money we're asking for it.

1941 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN—A car with lots of good mileage left.

1941 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN—See this for a real buy.

1940 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK—Worth every cent of the \$695.00 we're asking.

1939 FORD PICK-UP—One-half ton capacity.

1940 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Equipped with radio and heater. Price \$795.00.

TWO NEW FORD TRACTORS—Can get equipment for them.

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NEW AND USED CARS
Block East of Square

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COLONIAL CHICKS
Clarence Williamson
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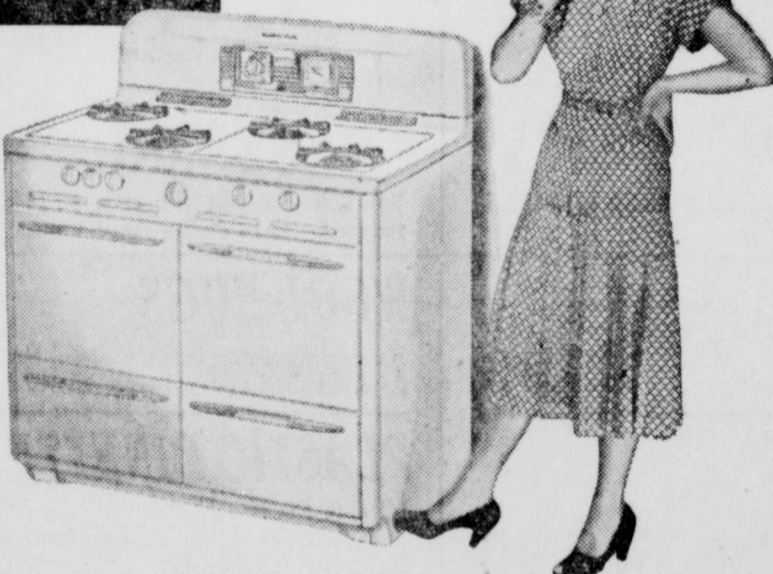
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IT'S AUTOMATIC!

everything you want

- Finest Automatic Range Features
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- Plus Cooking Ease
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Authentic nation-wide surveys show what housewives want in a cooking appliance. And that's exactly what ROPER Gas Ranges have! Stop in soon and see these delightful new ROPERS. Be sure to ask about their many "Jewels of Cooking Performance", including the ROPER "Insta-Matic" clock control for fully-automatic oven cooking. Here's kitchen freedom such as you never before believed possible — kitchen freedom you'll enjoy.

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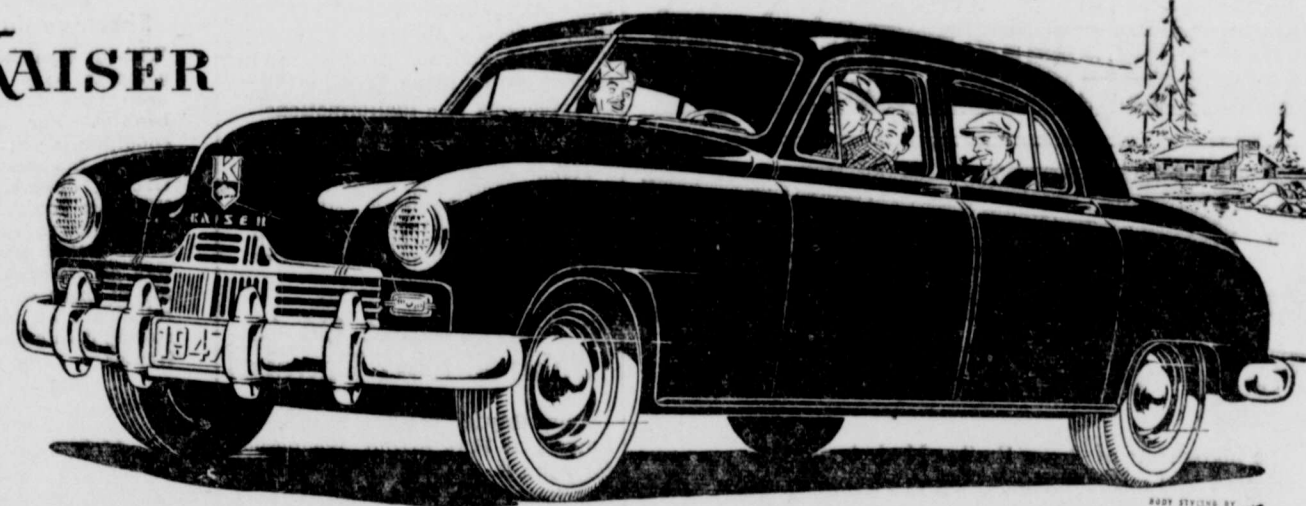
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Compare the ride today!

CHECK THIS LIST OF FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW CAR

FRAZER



SEE YOUR FRIENDLY KAISER AND FRAZER DEALER • TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

MEDAL-WINNING STYLING: Fashion Academy gold medal award (to the Frazer Manhattan) as "best dressed car of 1947" — for body lines that establish a new trend in motor car design, and its fashionable new exterior and interior color schemes. "Beauty with a purpose!"

LUXURIOUS ROOMINESS: Wheelbase — 123½ inches; overall length—203 inches—big, roomy cars, with all their width inside! Both front and rear seats, scientifically designed for restful comfort, are 62 inches — more than five feet—wide! More headroom; more legroom. And a super-size luggage compartment.

TOMORROW'S ENGINEERING: The extraordinary ride is the result of postwar chassis engineering—improved distribution of mass and load—back seat well forward of rear wheels. Remarkable performance and gas mileage—from economical, 100 hp. L-head, six-cylinder engine.

EXTRA SAFETY FACTORS: "Open-car" visibility in all directions. Smooth, "feather-touch" hydraulic brakes. Low center of gravity—minimum sideways on curves. Wide rims—more rubber on road. Stabilizer bars both front and rear. You feel safer—you are safer! "Push-button" door openers mean greater safety for children!

WAUSON MOTOR COMPANY

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Babson Says Longer War Can Be Put Off, Less Likely It Will Come at All

St. Louis, Missouri.—During the past two weeks I have visited some of the largest U. S. cities, interviewing prominent farmers, manufacturers and merchants. The following are their conclusions:

The wholesale market for nearly all farm products has declined since I was in the Central West six months ago. Yet, intelligent farmers do not regret this and feel more secure than when prices were abnormally high. Most farm products, except probably the dairy products, are going to continue to work lower over the long range. Therefore, the farmer should follow the practice of getting out of debt and putting his buildings and implements in good condition. Otherwise, he should carry on business as usual continuing to plant acreage and let prices follow naturally.

Avoid speculation by either rushing crops to market or holding them back for higher prices.

Building Prices
I see no reason why building costs should be less during the balance of 1948, but one should be able to get better materials. Moreover, as the labor shortage decreases, the painters, brick layers and carpenters should give more work for the same amount of money. Certainly I would not build anything now that I did not need to build. However, I should keep my buildings in good repair.

Veterans are howling for more houses, subsidized more or less by the government. On the other hand, this great increase in building, such

as the veterans want, means even scarcer materials and higher prices. Veterans want continued rent control, although so long as rent control stays very few new houses will be built for renting. It is a bad mess.

Retail Trade Prices.

Merchants, although holding well as to the total of dollar sales, know that the unit volume has declined. Therefore, wise merchants are resisting price increases and are keeping down inventories. In fact, unit retail prices may now be at a high point for some years to come.

This means that we all should show some control and more resistance in our purchasing. This will help bring prices to a more reasonable level. Income and savings will then quickly gain additional purchasing power which could finally benefit everyone. It is said that in a city such as Philadelphia a reduction of 10 cents a pound in meat prices would release \$30,000,000 a year purchasing power for other goods and services.

Readers should now order their winter's supply of coal and fuel oil. With the exception of summer "fill up" fuel oil discounts there will probably be no reduction in fuel prices and there may again be a scarcity.

Oil companies are spending huge sums developing new wells and bettering their refining methods. However, the consumption is terrific, now running about 5,400,000 barrels a day. Synthetic fuel plants cannot help for years to come. Here again the only answer is for drivers of automobiles to show some restraint and not waste gasoline.

In my annual forecast for 1948, published in this paper about Janu-



600 HOLES A DAY are now possible with the hydraulically operated digger using power from the tractor's power take-off. Even on hills, as farmer Walt Kemppainen shows above, holes

are true as the auger acts as a plumb, assuring a vertical drilling position regardless of tractor tilt. The average operator can dig 600 post-holes in one day, actual tests have proven.

Cancer Fund Drive to Be Postponed in Area

Announcement was made this week by Joe C. Stinson, who had been named county chairman, that the proposed drive for raising funds for the American Cancer Society has been postponed in the county for the present time.

"Because there have been so many drives for funds in the county recently," Stinson told The Times, "the projected campaign for funds to fight cancer has been postponed till a later date. Of course, Scurry County people will want to have a part in this worthy cause."

Texas 4-H Club boys sold more than 4,000,000 pounds of beef in 1947.

ary 1, I made two very important statements. One was that World War III would not start in 1948. Notwithstanding the calamity howls of the broadcasters and the exciting news in the papers, I continue to be convinced of this whatever may happen after 1948. The longer it can be delayed, the better chances are that it will not occur for many years.

Another definite forecast was that 1948 would be a year of preparation for war. I now add that these preparations will increase monthly; in fact, this preparing for war will be one of the things to prevent it.

I still cling to another statement in my annual forecast, namely, that 1948 will be about the same as 1947. Thus, farmers, manufacturers, bankers and especially merchants, should go about business as usual. Figure that there will be no shortage of goods, yet no surplus. Buyers will not be justified in waiting for lower prices. On the other hand, they will not be justified in buying surplus goods for fear of higher prices. Let us give more time to developing our business and reducing operating expenses, and less time to listening to news broadcasters and discussing them with our neighbors.

Farm Bureau Slates Barbecue April 26 as Hammond to Speak

Arrangements are being made to care for a large crowd of farmers and visitors when a free barbecue is slated at the Snyder High School gymnasium Monday evening, Apr. 26. It was announced this week by President Ross Williams and Secretary M. L. Andress of the Scurry County Farm Bureau. The barbecue is slated to get underway promptly at 7:30 p. m.

J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will speak as a guest of honor. Hammond, acknowledged to be one of the best informed men in the United States on farmer problems, has an interesting personality. The public is invited to attend the barbecue and hear Mr. Hammond.

According to one old idea, people were supposed to play on harps when they got to heaven, but it is to be feared that some would complain that somebody else's harp was out of tune.

For BUILT-UP or SHINGLE ROOFS

House painting with a new painting gun.



See
CECIL ADAMS
PHONE 82
All Work Guaranteed!

H-SU Rodeo to Be Advertised by Boosters in City

A booster committee, composed of a Hill Billy string band, rope twirlers and special vocalists, will arrive in Snyder some time Saturday to advertise the second annual Hardin-Simmons University Intercollegiate rodeo to be held at the Abilene Fair Park arena April 23 and 24. The Times was advised this Thursday morning.

The group will feature Western ballads and old fashioned hoedowns. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Whit Giddens, junior student from San Diego, California. Mary Lou Sears will give an exhibition of rope twirling, and Carolyn Hannah will sing and play a solo on the accordion.

Twenty-two towns and cities in this area will be visited by the group. Approximately 570 miles will be traveled.

Letters and invitations have been sent to 54 colleges and universities by the school. A record crop of contestants is expected to enter this year's show.

Alec Alexander will do the "clowning," and Rex Falker will do the announcing. Bobby Estes of Baird will furnish stock and act as arena director.

There are 210 farmers' cooperatives in Texas, engaged in handling almost every agricultural product in the state.

Admiral Halsey Says People Want No War

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey said in Ottawa, Canada, Tuesday night that he is "by no means convinced that we must allow the international situation to develop into another full-scale shooting war."

The war-time commander of the Third Fleet said: "The free peoples of the earth fear the results of another war and are willing to go to almost any extremes to prevent it."

Old heads on young shoulders are said to be fine, but young heads on young shoulders of the opposite sex do not always work out so well.

LOOK!

We will be in Snyder every Monday to pick up mattresses and furniture upholstery. We built new custom-made furniture. Drop us a postal card and we will call at your convenience.

WES-TEX
Bedding and Upholstering Co.
1305 South Lamar Street
Sweetwater

There's a Noticeable Difference



Since turning to Adco "400" Dry Cleaning we have been getting many compliments on our quality. That's because this revolutionary new dry cleaning aid helps the naphtha get out ALL the dirt. It leaves the clothes looking bright—gives them that "new look." It makes the old garments look newer and keeps the new ones looking new!

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

PHONE 90 FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Used Car Values

Two 1946 Super Deluxe Ford two-door sedans with radios and heaters

1940 Ford two-door Sedan

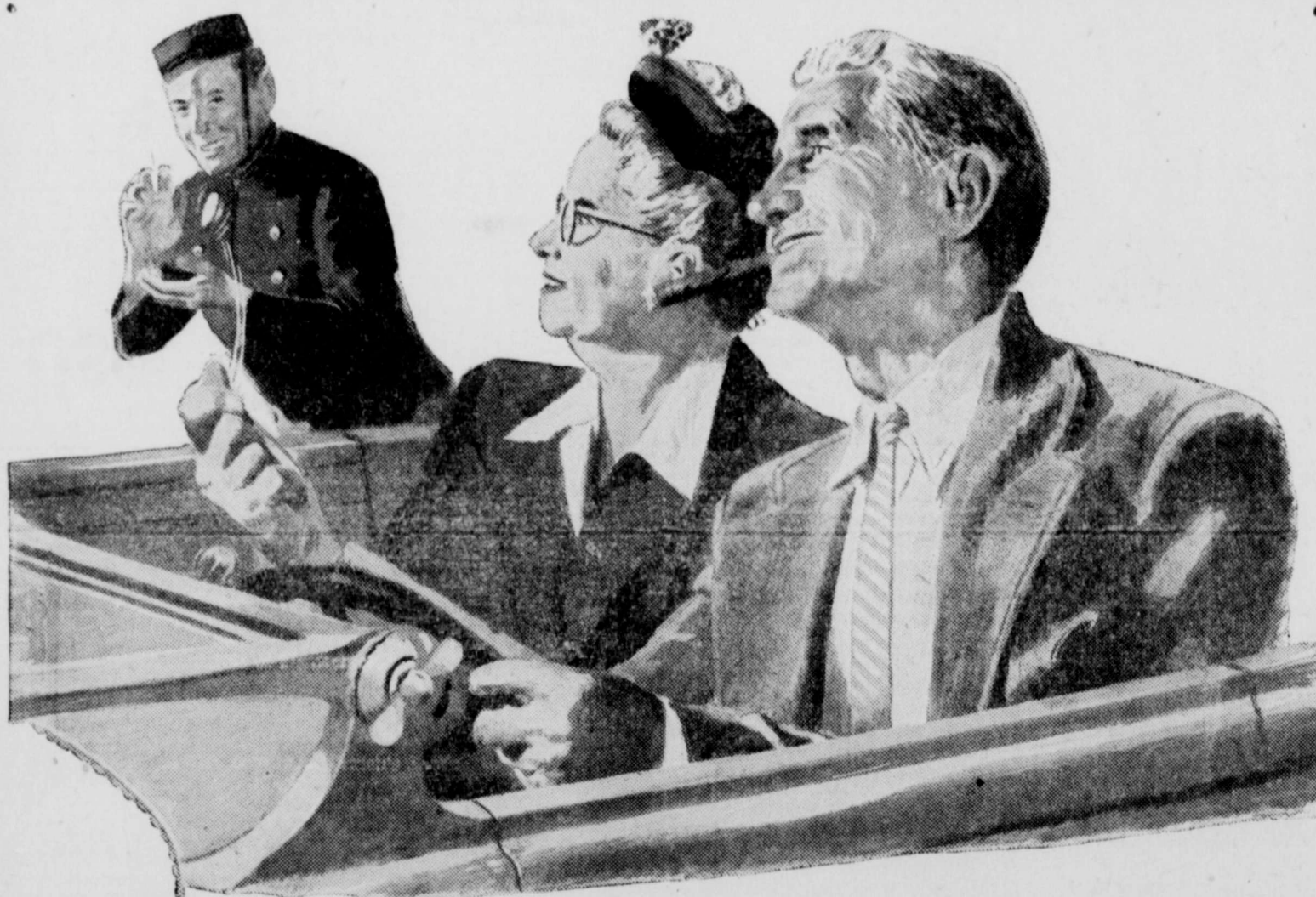
1937 Chevrolet four-door Sedan

1935 Plymouth four-door sedan

Agent for Fulton Sun Visors

Bickerstaff Motor Co.

Your FORD Dealer



Good tip for any trip!

Take it from those who know travel and travelers best... before any trip, drain out that dirty old winter oil and OIL-PLATE your engine with fresh, new Conoco Nth!

Conoco Nth Motor Oil (Patented)* contains a plus ingredient that acts magnet-like to fasten an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal that your engine's cylinder walls and all moving

parts are actually OIL-PLATED!

And because protective OIL-PLATING stays up there where it belongs... won't all drain down even when your engine's idle overnight... Nth Oil extra-protects from "dry-friction" starts... from power-choking sludge and carbon due to wear!

For extra-powerful, extra-cool, extra low-cost miles...



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Conoco Consignee

Telephone 257

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At Anthony's Beginning Tomorrow... Friday...

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COOL BUR-MIL TROPICAL SLACKS

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50,000 PAIR

From A Nationally Known Maker!
This Huge Purchase Makes
Our Low Price Possible

Made to Sell for \$8.00 Now Only

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Practical for...
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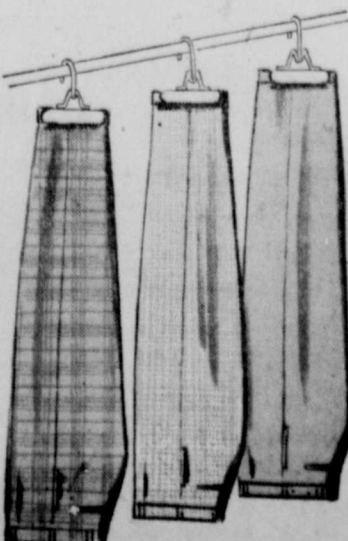
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Sports
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Here's honest-to-goodness dollar value! Brand new Bur-Mil RAYON TROPICAL SLACKS definitely made to sell for much more... but through a spectacular special purchase of 50,000 ANTHONY'S has 'em here now for only \$6.00! All are rich looking, hard finish and durable... and carefully tailored the way you naturally expect of higher priced clothing. Full cut in waist and seat... no skimping in the crotch... dependable slide fastener closings... properly reinforced at pockets and other strain points... sturdily sewn belt loops... all the finer points that really "make" a well-tailored pair of slacks! Yours for only \$6.00 during this great slack sale!

A SLACK WARDROBE!
(at Least 3 Pair)

and You're Set for Summer

Every man needs several pair of good looking slacks (at least 3 pairs) for a style-wise and comfort-wise wardrobe. At Anthony's you can't miss finding just the kind you want... We've pairs especially designed to give you style as well as comfort.



Finest

Tailoring Details

- Pleats or Plain Front
- Zipper Fly Opening
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- Wide Cuff Bottoms
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Finest

Tropical Fabrics

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All the

Wanted Patterns

- Smart Checked Patterns
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- Beiges
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- Cocoa
- Greys
- Blues
- Greens

Anthony's
Make Them Fit

ALL

ALTERATIONS

FREE

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YOUR TOWN

Mrs. Nachlinger Elected Prexy of Hermleigh P-TA

Mrs. Thelma Hacker, Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association president, presided when new officers were elected for the ensuing year, Thursday evening.

An interesting program, with Mrs. Roxie Soules as chairman, preceded the election. Frank Andrews led the opening prayer. Mary Tate, Leon Hale and Pattie Andrews declaimed under the direction of Miss Alice Cross.

Mrs. Raymond Williams, superintendent of nurses at the Snyder General Hospital, was guest speaker. Her subject was "The Health of Our Children." J. V. Glover, secretary of the school board, talked on "Co-operation of the P-TA vs. the School Board."

Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, hospital chairman, gave a report on the recent football and pep squad banquet given by the P-TA. Mrs. Roxie Soules read a report on the last P-TA County Council meeting held in March.

In the election the following new officers were named: Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, president; Mrs. Orville Hess, vice president; Mrs. A. F. Huahes, treasurer; and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, secretary.

Members voted unanimously to sponsor a summer health round-up program for pre-school age children. J. T. Bryant, superintendent of schools, reported there are approximately 25 children eligible to begin school next fall.

New officers of the Hermleigh P-TA will be installed Thursday evening, May 6, reports Minnie Lee Williams, publicity chairman.

Hobbs Handily Wins Meet of District 17-B

Charley White, who had established himself as a great Class B track and field man by leading his teammates to a victory in a three-way invitation tournament at Snyder two weeks ago, participated in the District 17-B track championship at Highland.

The Hobbs cinder crew rolled up 72½ points for first place honors, while Highland finished second with 46½ points, and Hermleigh garnered 30½ points for third spot.

White, scoring 25 points of the Hobbs total, placed first in the high hurdles, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, pole vault and discus throw.

Teammate Allen Savitt was runner-up for individual honors with 18½ points.



THREE'S NOT A CROWD when the threesome is this beautiful trio of suntan-seekers clad in swim suit of striped chambray. The girls are soaking in their Vitamin D supply in style—their suits are of Hope Skillman's cotton chambray designed by

Cole of California in slightly different fashions: Left, a one-piece swim suit with open midriff and bow-tie top; center, a one-piece suit with closed midriff and skirted front; right, an exciting new backless, strapless two-piece style.

Cotton Prices Advance \$4.50 During Last Week as Sales of Staple Decline

Cotton prices advanced about \$4.50 per bale for the week, according to the Department of Agriculture's release to The Times this week.

Inquiries for spot cotton were less numerous and the volume of sales was smaller than for last week. Mill buying was less active, trading in the textile markets was slow, and prices for textiles declined.

Ginnings from the 1947 crop were 11,549,929 bales or about one-third more than for last year. The grade of the 1947 crop was higher than for last year, but the average staple length was somewhat shorter. Domestic supply of 13,900,000 bales for the 1947-48 season is about 10 per cent less than for last year.

Crop preparations continued to make poor progress in the central and eastern sections of the belt. In Texas and Oklahoma land preparation made good progress and replanting in the Rio Grande Valley is progressing rapidly.

Prices for middling 15-16 inch cotton in the 10 spot markets averaged 34.82 cents per pound on last Thursday as compared with 33.94 a week earlier and with 35.73 cents on the corresponding Thursday a year ago. The average price for the week ended Wednesday was 34.26 cents a pound, 21 points higher than the average of 33.99 for the previous week. Prices for standard constructions of textiles declined further during the week.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 81,900 bales for the week compared with 80,600 last week and 104,800 a year ago. Inquiries for cotton were fairly numerous in the Memphis area, but declined elsewhere. The volume of sales, however, was less than for the previous week.

Two Attend Regional Boy Scout Conference

Two Snyder Boy Scout officials attended a three-day conference of Region 9 Scouts, leaders in Fort Worth last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

H. L. Wren, Buffalo Trail Council president, and Lyle Deffebach, Snyder District chairman, heard business and pleasure sessions when more than 450 Scouters registered from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Among outstanding speakers at the gathering were President Emory Houghton of Corning, New York, and Chief Scout Executive F. K. Pretwell.

Full Schedule of Baseball Games For Area Schools

Baseball competition got underway last week in District 5-A with three games on Tuesday and the same number on Friday. Complete schedule, as released by Snyder High School officials last week-end for the season, follows:

April 6—Colorado City at Rotan, Merkel at Hamlin, Snyder at Roscoe, Anson bye.

April 9—Anson at Colorado City, Hamlin at Snyder, Roscoe at Merkel, Rotan bye.

April 13—Hamlin at Anson, Colorado City at Roscoe, Snyder at Merkel, Roscoe bye.

April 20—Merkel at Colorado City, Roscoe at Anson, Hamlin at Rotan, Roscoe bye.

April 23—Merkel at Snyder, Rotan at Anson, Roscoe at Hamlin, Colorado City bye.

April 27—Snyder at Colorado City, Anson at Merkel, Rotan at Roscoe, Hamlin bye.

April 30—Rotan at Colorado City, Hamlin at Merkel, Roscoe at Snyder, Anson bye.

May 4—Colorado City at Anson, Snyder at Hamlin, Merkel at Roscoe, Rotan bye.

May 7—Anson at Hamlin, Roscoe at Colorado City, Rotan at Snyder, Merkel bye.

May 11—Hamlin at Colorado City, Snyder at Anson, Merkel at Rotan, Roscoe bye.

May 14—Colorado City at Merkel, Anson at Roscoe, Rotan at Hamlin, Snyder bye.

May 18—Snyder at Merkel, Anson at Rotan, Hamlin at Roscoe, Colorado City bye.

May 21—Colorado City at Snyder, Merkel at Anson, Roscoe at Rotan, Hamlin bye.

Edgar Allen Poe wrote the "Fall of the House of Usher."

Buy Your Car BATTERY Now
for Winter Driving
\$6.00 to \$10.00 Trade-in Allowance
for your old Battery on a brand new long-life
Guaranteed

U. S. BATTERY

At

Roe Home & Auto Supply

THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF SQUARE



HYDRA-MATIC
DRIVE



JUST STEP ON THE GAS...

AND Whirlaway!

It's tomorrow's kind of driving... in tomorrow's kind of car!

There's no clutch pushing, no gear shifting, when you go the Futuramic, Hydra-Matic way. For an extra burst of pick-up, just step all the way down on the accelerator. WHIRLAWAY does the rest... shooting you ahead with an instant flood of power. It's perfect for passing... ideal for hills... vital for emergencies!

The Oldsmobile "98" is far ahead of the times in ultra-modern design, too. It's new! It's different! It's FUTURAMIC!

* Hydra-Matic Drive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

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OLDSMOBILE
FOR 1948

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mondays and Fridays.

Are you taking a Daily Newspaper? You can now get the Abilene Reporter-News seven full months for \$5.75. Subscribe today through The Times office

Premier

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

Ask for a FREE Demonstration

KING AND BROWN



DO FIREMEN PLAY WITH FIRE?

Experts never forget how destructive to property and life fire can be at any time. If you don't have fire insurance—or if your insurance isn't adequate for today's prices—you are playing with fire. Before it's too late, see us today for adequate coverage.

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Complete Insurance Service
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PAY CASH -- PAY LESS --
Home of Every Day Low Prices!

Grapefruit Juice TEX-SUN, 46-OZ. CAN 14¢ PER CASE \$1.67

Shortening ARMOUR'S, 3-LB. CARTON 95¢ Coffee ADMIRATION, 1-LB. CAN 44¢

FLOUR PURASNOW, 25-LB. SACK \$1.75 50-LB. SACK \$3.49

TOMATO JUICE Dreft FOR SUDS, LARGE BOX 28¢

46-OZ. CAN FANCY, DEL MONTE No. 300 SIZE CAN

25¢ 10¢

KRAUT Libby's, No. 2 1/2 Can 14¢

PEAS Kurer's, No. 2 Can 14¢

Baking Powder Clabber Girl, Big 2-Lb. Can 21¢

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, Large Box 23¢

| FRUITS and VEGETABLES | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-----|
| REALLY FRESH | | |
| PEPPERS | Bell, Pound | 19¢ |
| CUCUMBERS | Fresh, Pound | 17¢ |
| POTATOES | New Reds, Pound | 10¢ |
| LEMONS | Sun-Kist, Dozen | 25¢ |
| BANANAS | Nice Ones, Pound | 12¢ |

FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET FROM STORE — NEXT TO SIGN
PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

Cash Food Market

Jack Caperton, Owner

North of Snyder Hospital



More tender Meat... pound for pound... because Cash Food Market's meats are trimmed to save you money!

| | | |
|---------|--------------------------|-----|
| BACON | Packing House Sliced—Lb. | 55¢ |
| BOLOGNA | Pure Meat, Sliced—Lb. | 29¢ |
| CHEESE | Longhorn or Square—Lb. | 49¢ |
| SAUSAGE | Pure Pork, Per Pound | 39¢ |
| JOWLS | Sugar Cured, Per Pound | 29¢ |
| LIVER | Fresh Pork, Per Pound | 29¢ |

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by WNU Features.

RUSSIA BREAKS PROMISES

WHEN the war was on and the Bear was sick, the Bear a saint would be. Now that war is over and the Bear is recovering, the devil a saint is he.

At least an implied promise on the part of the Big Four before the German armies surrendered and were still fighting on Russian soil, was that all prewar national boundaries would be retained, except those of Germany and Italy. Finland, Czechoslovakia and three Baltic states, and the Balkan nations were to remain free and independent. That promise proved meaningless. Russia did not keep that promise.

The Baltic states, a considerable portion of Finland, Bessarabia and some Japanese island territory have all been re-incorporated into the Russian domain, without so much as a protest from the other three nations of the Big Four, including the United States. They had been under Russian domination before World War I, and Russia took back her own without so much as a "by your leave."

During those fighting days the Russian Comintern ostensibly dissolved with a blaze of trumpets, and with a promise that Russia never again would attempt to communicate other nations. Those "other nations" included the United States. All accepted that promise at face value. That promise was meaningless. When the fighting was over the Comintern again was out in the open and exerting greater efforts than ever at subverting practically the entire world.

When Germany surrendered, Russia made promise of cooperation in the administration of the conquered nations. With the fighting over she insisted upon conditions that should have indicated her intention to violate those promises.

Russia played no decisive part in the war with Japan but we permitted her to occupy northern Korea on her promise to vacate when the Korean people were in a position to take over their own government. Now she refuses to make good on that promise.

Russia has taken, and will continue to take, what she wants so long as there is nothing more serious than meaningless protests as retaliation on our part. The only thing that Russia may fear is armed might. She is afraid of America's atomic bombs if we have the power to drop them in the right places. Give us a superior air force that can drop a bomb on the Kremlin, and Russia will quit false promises. She is not fearful of any land force we could send against her nor of any attack by our navy, but she is fearful of our atomic bombs if she knows we can deliver them.

"M" FOR MOBILIZATION

Following close of World War I there was prepared by congress what was then known as the "M" bill. Congress was to pass that bill should war again threaten us. The bill provided for drafting of every American resource, manpower, industry, wealth. It would have fixed wage scales and working hours and conditions for both management and labor; would have fixed prices for all commodities for both war and civilian use; would have assigned to the armed forces those men physically able to the extent they were needed. The bill never was passed when World War II hit us.

The politicians were fearful of its effect on the ballot box results. What is needed today is not an "M" bill but an "M" law to become effective when congress declares that a war emergency exists. It would preclude the possibility of extravagant wastes. It would be the fairest and most effective war emergency measure congress could enact.

Major causes of high prices are: (1) Decreasing value of the dollar as measured by purchasing power; (2) high taxes, which are, necessarily, a part of production costs; (3) demands of Europe for American food; (4) maintenance by the government of farm prices; (5) increased wages; (6) decreased working hours; (7) decreased per man hour production by labor. The last of these causes is by no means the least. Hourly man hour production has decreased from 35 to 40 per cent, as an average, over the past 20 years, and is still going down.

The ground troops have more "brass" to demand consideration from congress, but it is the air force we will need first and most in a conflict with Russia. Give the air force the money, within reason.

It would take much more than five years to create an army of appreciable size through universal military training. Russia could have all of Europe and Asia in that time.

There is quite a difference between the late President Roosevelt's ideas of a peace and the ideas of Marshal Stalin. The one calls for votes and the other for bullets.

Leap year is a trial to that eligible bachelor, Joe Martin, speaker of the house of representatives.

The more Europe does to help herself the more effective our help will be.

Woman's World

Spring Accessories Reflect New Trend Toward Femininity

By Erta Haley

EVEN if you have to remodel your dresses and coats for the season, you won't be able to resist some of the new accessories. They're designed to delight the womanly heart for they're as gay, light and feminine as you please.

Those of you who are older will delight in their lovely old-fashioned look because it will remind you of younger days. Those of you too young to remember older fashions and other days will adore their picture-book loveliness.

There are hats for every face and every fashion, there are billowy white, crisp blouses that smell of soap and water freshness and shoes that are slenderizing and dainty.

Gloves Will Match Colors of Rainbow

New gloves in every color of the rainbow give a bright promise to the fashion outlook for spring.

Not only are leather gloves being shown in the traditional white and pastels, but in all shades and variations of reds, blues, greens and browns. The early forecast favors butter yellow, Balenciaga tan and beige. Yellow should be particularly good with navy outfits, perennial season favorite.

Pastel pink and blue, bright red, gold and purple are expected to be preferred colors. All shades will come in doekins, suede and lace. In line with the general trend in fashion—now called the "Right Look"—American leather glove manufacturers have designed gloves to make the hand smooth, pretty and feminine. They are soft and dressy with slim lines.

Fresh white gloves will, as always, step out ahead in the fashion



Hats with open crowns . .

parade, and this year many women will want to use high colored or white gloves to dress up a fall or winter suit they are wearing on cool days.

Smartest styles in gloves for spring are either very long or very short. Some of the elbow length gloves are long and slim and can be worn pulled up or crushed down to the wrist. Gauntlet styles with wide flaring cuff to be worn over the suit sleeve continue to be fashionable.

Gay suede or glaze (capskin) "shortie" gloves make an excellent choice to complement the newest trend in "shorties" is cuff interest, a button trim or a turn back cuff of contrasting leather or color.

Open Crown Hats, Sailors Are Popular

The gay, trim sailor is one of the most popular hats of the season, and goes very nicely with your suits, of course. You'll see some of the sailor hats freshly sprigged with flowers or eylet to suit your fancy.

Another hat that is seen often is the open crowned hat with gay flow-



Closed shoes are fashion news.

ers, and this is especially good for spring. If you already have one of these, the flowers can be changed, and it will be ready for a new season. There are many flowers available, and some of them are of soft, real-looking chiffon.

There are some large picture hats available, and then, too, the close fitting cloche type sprigged with a gay flower has taken a turn toward real simplicity.

Simplicity Favored In Bags and Belts

You'll find that the large oversized bags are still out of the picture and the trim, tailored type of bag is high in fashion. As always in spring, patent leather is favored, and this patent may be carried on further in a wide belt on your costume.

Among the novelties in bags, you'll find that straw woven affairs are coming in to give the wearer a more casual type of bag with her informal prints.

No return is seen of the shoulder type bag, so it's a good idea to dis-

The shirtwaist girl definitely has replaced the sweater girl, and this sets the trend for the times. This year's girl will look more feminine and beguiling in pretty womanly clothes; her long skirts will be slimming and her bodies demure.

Shoulder padding is not as prominent this season as in others but most designers still use one that has moderate padding as this helps most shoulder lines.

Ballerina Length



Cotton, which is so right for sun bathing, was used by Mary Steven in creating this ballerina length dress with matching jacket from Sverfast's batik print in a glowing color scheme of brown and gold, perfect complement for a toasty tan.

card yours, if you have one, in favor of the more feminine pouch types being favored.

Hose still remain dark, but there are some pastel hose coming to be used with light prints. A lovely pink shade is being shown as well as some shades of green and blue, but these latter two are rather dark. The really dark shades are favorites with suits.

Daintiness, Femininity Mark New Footwear

Shoes are dainty and feminine, according to the forecast. Lines in shoes are long and slender with graceful heels and intricate ornamentation. Generally speaking footwear has climbed higher as hemlines have fallen.

If you're conservative, choose the simple, unadorned pump with closed heels and toes. You'll find no stubby-toed shoes, for this is the season for tapering toelines.

If your foot is long and built to carry a lot of shoe, wear shoes built high on the instep. There are multi-colored effects, two-tone or ombre shading and shoes with more than one texture to break the length.

To slenderize the ankles, you may wear the high-riding vogue mentioned above. Pumps and ties that climb high about the ankle also achieve this effect. The bottle fashion is good, and the new slenderizing lasts are good for the ankle. A narrow forefoot, achieved from tapering or pointed toes also helps give the illusion of all-over slenderness.

Be Cautious in Wearing Ankle Strap Shoes

Unless you have slim and beautiful ankles, do not buy ankle strap shoes. But if you do have them, you may wear them for they are high fashion. The more slender the ankle, the wider may be the strap effect. Choose the tapering rather than the pointed toes.

In ankle strap shoes, you'll be seeing dressy ones, tailored ones, colored and plain.

Low cut vamps are good this season especially if you can boast a high instep. In this case, it is wise to avoid ornamentation or sharp lines that detract from the instep.

Be Smart!



When grandma was a girl, no special occasion costume was complete without spike heels. Now, they're one of the newest and very fashion-important features of the 1950's revival. You'll be meeting them especially in suave styles with their newer, narrower effects.

Fashion Forecast

Some women still may be resisting the long skirt but fashion decrees that it will be 13 inches from the floor.

Capes and capelets are back in, but if you are very short of stature, better stay away from the full length cape.

Paille and taffeta are two of the most popular dress fabrics because they make soft, rustling noises and thus are very feminine in feeling.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN no one else at the luncheon table noticed Ray Milland's gorgeous gold cigarette case he directed attention to it himself. "My wife gave it to me to mark 16 1/2 years of marriage," he explained. "Which is something, in Hollywood." Unlike many a movie star, he shied away from talking shop, but did admit that "The Big Clock," to be released soon, was a good picture—which, he added, he wouldn't say about some of his vehicles. His enthusiasms, besides his family, include sailing, good cars and



fishing from the island where he has a summer home. He would like to own a jeep, but can't; people, he thinks, would think he was showing off when they saw him in it!

Joan Davis (RKO's "If You Knew Susie") is intent on promoting her 14-year-old daughter Beverly's screen career. Beverly made her film debut in "George White's Scandals" several years ago. She won a role in "Mickey" with her mother's assistance. Seems that Joan went into a huddle with the producer, told him, "Beverly does everything I do—only cheaper."

Although he wanted a musical career, Jack Berch (NBC's "Jack Berch Show") had to turn salesman, selling tea and coffee from door to door. But a prospective customer was the wife of WBKN's program manager in Youngstown, Ohio. She heard Jack singing her mother's assistance. Seems that Joan went into a huddle with the producer, told him, "Beverly does everything I do—only cheaper."

Harriet Parsons is the youngest of Hollywood's seven women film producers. Her "I Remember Mama" is a picture that puts her at the top of the list. Her famous mother, Louella, gave her a gay, happy childhood, but Harriet says she was lucky in having an old-fashioned grandmother, to crack down on her when necessary. Her "Screen Snapshots" started her as a producer. In 1943 she hit the big league with "Joan of Ozark," then did "Night Song," "Enchanted Cottage" and now, "Mama."

Maybe William Powell will get one of those Oscars next year. He's been up for the Academy Award three times now. In 1934 he was nominated for his performance in "The Thin Man." In 1936 for "My Man Godfrey," and this year for "Life with Father."

Claude Rains realizes both ultimate ambitions of most actors in his starring role in "Abigail, Dear Heart." He goes crazy, and he dies. His plans include a trip to London in the near future, to star in "The Passionate Friends," for J. Arthur Rank. Ann Todd, seen in many English pictures, and in "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, plays opposite him.

Odds and Ends . . . Bob Hope tries out the jokes for his Tuesday night broadcasts on his family; says they're the toughest audience he ever had . . . Elspeth "The Sister" says lack of family funds introduced her to the theater. From the age of six she went to everything with the family because they couldn't afford a baby sitter . . . Actual French and German backgrounds were used for the action of RKO's "Berlin Express" . . . Valli makes her 38th screen appearance as co-star of "The Miracle of the Bells," the first 34 were Italian films . . . Mae Marsh, silent film star, is seen again in Argosy Pictures' "Fort Apache."

Herbert Marshall ("The Man Called X") received a letter recently on the postmarks served as the address. Sent by Myron Rullman Sr. of Washington, S. C., it had only the two postmarks as address—Herbert, Ala. and Marshall, Mich.

Fanny Brice's friends think the "Baby Snooks" star might as well build a projection room in her home and buy a print of "The Naked City"—she saw it three times in one week.

George Montgomery is spending Sunday mornings taking polo lessons from Michael Curtis. They are San Fernando valley neighbors. George is an old horseman, having been born on a Montana ranch, but polo is new for him.

Veronica Lake is one of the few Hollywoodians whose rent comes to nothing. She lives on a walnut and citrus ranch, which more than pays its own upkeep through sale of its products.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Mother Should Exit Gracefully

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"A year ago, George began going with a woman I will call Louise. She is 31, a widow and not pretty."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARY CARTER is a widow and her son George, 28, is all she has. A daughter died at 12, 15 years ago, and her husband died when George was only eight. She has lived for him. When he went into the navy she suffered, as did all mothers of sons in the services. When he came back safe and sound, she settled down to a life of complete happiness with her boy.

"But a year ago," says her letter, "George began going with a woman I will call Louise. She is 31, not pretty, a widow with boys of 7 and 5. She belongs to a large and ordinary family and when I say ordinary, I don't want you to think me a snob. They are good people, but not refined. Louise's sisters work in the box factory, her mother keeps boarders, an uncle is a postmaster. There is no real fault to be found with them, but George has been brought up among different people and it breaks my heart to think of him getting absorbed by them."

"I own my own lovely little Spanish cottage outside of Glendale," the letter goes on. "Everything in this house is done with George's comfort in mind. But when he is married, they plan to live with her mother, paying her board and having their meals, of course, with the rest of the boarders. I cannot see how this arrangement possibly can succeed. My feeling is so strong against it that I have begged George to postpone his marriage until they can find a suitable apartment but, for the first time in his life, he seems entirely indifferent to my wishes."

Has Hostile Attitude

"Naturally this does not make me feel very friendly toward Louise. She could easily persuade him to wait. I have not met her family, but she has dined with me several times and I do not dislike the girl. However, I feel she is an utterly unsuitable wife for George. To start marriage in a crowded boarding house with her two small children as a responsibility is to doom the marriage from the first. Apart from my own heartbreaking loneliness I will have the agony of seeing that he is miserable."

"I could threaten him with dishonor but that is a theatrical attitude that I hate to make. He is my all-in-all. He knows it and I am convinced that he is taking advantage of it."

"Please advise me about putting all this to the girl or telling George that his hasty marriage will put a barrier between us that may take years to break down. I am desperate with disappointment and anxiety over this and beg that you will forgive what may sound selfish and monopolistic. It is only George's welfare and what it may mean to a brilliant future that causes me such bitter grief. Louise simply isn't the woman for him—she is ambitious, slipshod, happy-go-lucky and will drag him down to her own easy-going level. Please help me."

So much for Mary Carter's letter. She won't like the answer, but I print it because it applies to so many other mothers of adored and only sons. It is time for Mary to step



"... My feeling is so strong ..."

A HARD TASK

When a woman loses her husband she seeks another outlet for her affection and ordinarily, if she has any children, she will shower them with her love.

Mary Carter is a widow with only one son for whom she has a profound love.

But now the inevitable has happened. George met a girl whom he intends to marry. His mother disapproves vehemently.

Jealous and tenacious mothers should reflect back on their own love-making days, suggests Miss Norris. They must realize that they cannot possess their children forever.

A time arrives in every mother's life when she assumes a secondary role in her children's lives. Another woman, and in some cases, another man, takes her place.

down and try to get it through her head that George belongs to another woman now. Whatever she gets from him in affection, attention and companionship will be just so much "velvet." She has no more right to tell him with whom he should fall in love than her husband's mother had 30 years ago to control the heart affairs of George's father.

If these jealous, tenacious mothers only would look back one generation to their own love-making days, they would get a revelation that actually would shock them. I am sure that if I asked Mary Carter about her own mother-in-law, she would answer prettily, for she is evidently a cultured, charming, prosperous woman: "Why, she was just a dear! She didn't want Bob to marry so young, but she really came to like me. Bob and I used to go to see her whenever we could. We couldn't go often, but he did see his mother pretty faithfully."

Now ask yourself, Mary, if this much would satisfy you. Because that's what you're going to get. Louise and George will come to see you whenever they feel they can and it won't be often. When they do come it will be for a short superficial sort of visit, with engagements pressing them. They'll want you to see the baby and to come to Easter dinner, but you'll feel—and with reason—that you don't belong any more in their actual lives than you did in that of Mohandus Gandhi.

From now on it will be, "George, Mother never sees you," and "I know, Mom, but I'm coming out next week—sure thing." If it is any comfort to you to know that they are experiencing only what other mothers—all except those poor enough to be of some real use to their children!—go through, you have that consolation.

But you asked for advice so here are two pieces for you. First, go call on Louise's family and be friendly and simple. Second, move out of that ideal Spanish bungalow and let the young couple move in. Wake up, Mary, and find your own loved and loving part in the story.

'Blue Baby', 32, Walks

LOS ANGELES—After surviving an operation in which he had one chance to 100 to live, the nation's oldest "blue baby" was discharged from Children's hospital here.

As the result of surgery which bypassed a pinched blood vessel to give his heart a healthy supply of oxygen, Don Egeburg can walk for the first time in his life. Now 32 years of age, he had been a life-long invalid, the attending physician reported.

Scientists Produce Gold From Platinum

BERKELEY, CALIF.—The conversion of platinum and iridium into gold in the radiation laboratory of University of California was reported by Dr. Geoffrey Wilkinson.

The radioactive gold soon disappears, however, and so far it is of academic interest only although it may be of value in medical research. Its probable use in treatment of arthritis was suggested.

gold that have been produced, one has a half-life (loses half of its radioactivity) of 39.5 hours, another of 15.8 hours and a third of 4.7 hours. Natural uranium, in comparison, has a half-life of 100 million years.

The scientists, to produce the disappearing gold, bombarded iridium and platinum with particles of heavy hydrogen. Energies ranging from 18 million to 38 million electron volts were used.

Portlight

OF GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN YOU HEAR someone crying or complaining about his bad luck or the tough breaks that have followed him, you don't have to pay the slightest attention to the somber squawk. All you have to do is think about Al Snyder.

His dream, that of every jockey, was to ride a Kentucky Derby winner. Beyond that, to be the winning rider of the Triple Crown.

Snyder, after 10 tough riding years, was set to make his triple move in the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont on a three-year-old known as Citation, rated today as the surest Triple Crown winner in racing history.

Unfortunately, Snyder went fishing in a small boat with two friends. They were in the famous Florida Keys. A gale came along without warning, and someone else will ride Citation in the three rich races. A whirl of wind at twilight—and the small boat had vanished.

As the late Mr. Henley so well wrote: "Into the night go one and all."

Snyder would have drawn 10 per cent in each of these \$100,000 tests. As far as one can peer into the fogs and mists of the future, there was \$30,000—plus other big races to come as well as the fame of riding a stand-out champion.

Citation is still here and ready. So are Ben and Jimmy Jones. But just what happened to Snyder is anybody's guess.

Sport is always packed full of soul-searing breaks—of sudden turns that mean the difference between victory and defeat. But this is a different case. This sudden squall meant the difference between life with fame and gold and the sudden blotting out of a career that was just beginning to unfold.

On the verge of moving into the greatest fame a jockey could know, Snyder suddenly came to the end of the road in the roaring, boiling water of the Keys. Fate never bothers where the aces or the deuces fall.

Golf Winners in 1948

Who will win the Masters? Who will win the Open? Who will win the P.G.A.? Apparently it doesn't matter.

Herman Keiser won the Masters in 1946 and has won little since. Lew Worsham won the Open at St. Louis last year and hasn't won a tournament since. Jim Ferrier from Australia won the P.G.A. but has set no blazing woodlands on fire since.

Why is it that we have no golfers who can win more than one tournament on a 3,500-mile junket? Horton Smith won six around 1928. Jimmy Demaret won six or seven a few years back. MacDonald Smith won eight big ones in a year. Bobby Jones mopped up in 1930. Jones and Hagen won 24 national and international championships between them.

Now you can't find a golfer who can win as many as the old Ben Hogan never had won an Open. Jimmy Demaret never has won an Open or a P.G.A. Sammy Snead never has won a U. S. Open, although the brilliant but erratic British Open has won the P.G.A. and the British Open.

Hogan, Nelson, Snead and Demaret are too good to stand on their records in the U. S. Open, the British Open and the P.G.A., the three top titles of golf.

Where is another Bobby Jones? Another Walter Hagen, another Gene Sarazen? I might add another Tommy Armour and another Jim Barnes, who won these three major events.

The modern charge is made that Jones, Hagen and Sarazen played in only few tournaments—that all three would have been nervous wrecks if they had followed the rough trail that Hogan, Demaret, Snead and the others have taken. This can be true.

I am not going to deny it for I can't prove these charges are wrong. All I know is there are too many tournaments today for the good of the player. Especially the better player.

Big money golf is much rougher on the nerves than world series baseball or any form of football. The mental side is far more important in golf than it is in baseball, football or boxing.

Yogi Berra, the "Arm"

A year ago at the St. Petersburg dog track, I bought Yogi Berra a \$2 ticket on a greyhound that paid \$112. Lately I have given Berra several tips that resulted last or close to last. Much to my astonishment, Berra still remembered the first and only good deed. "Who cares?" he would say as my tip finished far out of the money.

This made me realize that Berra was an exceptional human being. He remembers only the good that is buried with mankind, not the evil that lives after them.

Berra, the Yankee catcher, has a friendly heart and a deadly batting eye. The pride of Dag Hill, St. Louis, likes everybody and everybody likes him.

"Last fall," I said to him, "the Dodgers ran off with everything but your underclothes." Berra might have answered truthfully, "I was a sick man. I was full of penicillin." He was.

You probably have heard what happened when two of the fastest Cardinals tried to steal on Berra. Both were shot down 10 yards from second base. Apparently, if there is anything the matter with Berra's arms, someone has been tampering with our navy's 16-inch guns.

Baby Girl Drinks Kerosene And Strangles to Death

TRENTON, MO.—A 14-month-old girl died of strangulation at the Cullers hospital an hour after she had drunk coal oil from a can she found under the kitchen stove at the farm home of her parents near Brimson, Mo.

The child, Cheryl Frances Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lynch, was playing in the kitchen while her mother was preparing the noon meal.

Dining Car Chef's Recipe For Cake Costs Woman \$25

BOSTON.—A Boston woman asked a dining car waiter for the recipe for a fudge cake she had enjoyed on the train.

The chef who had concocted the cake sent her the recipe—with a bill for \$25.

Here is the recipe: One half cup of butter, two tablespoons of baking powder, two of vanilla, three eggs, two and one-half cups of sugar, four squares of bitter chocolate.

Model of Moon

Although acquired as far back as 1880, the Chicago Natural History museum's model of the visible hemisphere of the moon, 19 feet in diameter, is believed to be, by far, the largest and most elaborate representation of the moon's surface ever made.

Limit Building Heights

By a law of 1910, congress set an extreme maximum height of 160 feet for any building in the District of Columbia, and this maximum applies only on Pennsylvania avenue, between 1st and 15th street; otherwise the limit is 130 feet.

Good Deer Hunting

In order to control its over-size deer herd, Colorado provided a post season of one month on deer of either sex. Any hunter who failed to get a deer in the regular season was eligible to hunt in the post season.

Economy of Pasture

The economy of pasture, says the U. S. department of agriculture, is due in large part to the fact that labor is saved, the animals gathering their own feed and spreading the manure as they graze.

Training Course For Scouters Set For Five Classes

Plans for a five-class training course for Boy Scout adult leaders was the chief topic of business when committee chairman and other officials of the Snyder Boy Scout District staged a breakfast Tuesday morning at the Manhattan dining room. In charge of the meeting was Lyle Deffebach, Snyder District chairman.

First classes in the course were held Tuesday evening, and subsequent classes are slated during the next four weeks, it was announced. Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is training leader chairman, and will direct the meetings.

It was pointed out at the breakfast that adult registered leaders for the Big Spring Round-Up April 22, 23 and 24 are needed before several county Boy Scouts planning to attend will be permitted to go.

Deffebach asked that men interested in the Boy Scout work who will attend the classes to contact him or Phil Burns. Leaders who could make the Big Spring three-day camp or any part of it will also contact one of the men.

Fitted for the Job.

Sergeant: "Any of you men got a dirty uniform?"

Private (hoping for a new uniform): "Yes, sergeant, look at me."

Sergeant: "You'll do. Report to-morrow morning at 6:30 for coat shoveling."

ELLA CINDERS



Martin Dies May Run For Texas Governor

The Dallas Times Herald last week published a report that former Rep. resolute Martin Dies in on the verge of announcing his candidacy for governor of Texas.

The newspaper said a "reliable Dallas source" said Dies reportedly has his campaign organization already under way and his announcement was expected soon.

Guy Paxton, Ex-Snyder Merchant, Dies at Abilene

Guy Paxton, 60, former Snyder merchant, who died at his home in Abilene unexpectedly Saturday evening, was buried Sunday afternoon at Abilene. He had been in ill health for about a year and underwent an operation at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis last August.

He remained active at his office through Friday. He served as director for the General Outdoor Advertising, Inc. of Texas.

Mr. Paxton was born September 29, 1887, at Alvarado, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Paxton. He went to Abilene in April, 1900, attending to come to Snyder as secretary of the Paxton Hardware Company. He returned in 1906 to Abilene, where he became a traveling representative of the Ed S. Hughes Hardware Company.

He was married September 18, 1907, to the former Ione Scarborough of Abilene. The couple moved in 1909 to Snyder, where Mr. Paxton was an automobile dealer. They returned in 1921 to Abilene. Mr. Paxton entered the advertising business in 1926.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Robert V. Dublin Jr. of Laredo; a granddaughter, Gloria Wiggins Dublin of Laredo.

Petersburg Pastor to Preach for Baptists
Rev. Carroll Holtsclaw, pastor of the Petersburg Baptist Church, will fill the pulpit at the Snyder First Baptist Church Sunday at morning and evening services. It was announced this week by congregation leaders.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the local church, will be in a revival meeting at Petersburg. The meeting started Wednesday and will continue through Sunday week, April 25. A volunteer band of workers from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will have charge of services at the Baptist Church April 25.



A MEMORY-WORTHY TRIBUTE...

The sympathetic, personal attention we give to the wishes of each family help to provide at service that is a fitting tribute to the loved one who has gone. The cost is determined by you, but our conscientious and unvarying service is always the same.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 24-2712

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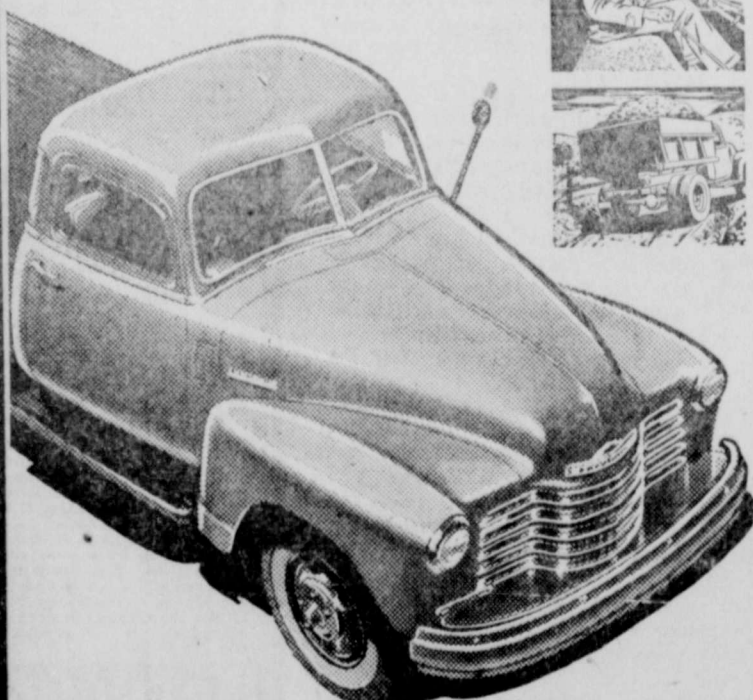
are the only trucks with all these extra-value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"

Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air is forced out.*

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB

Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

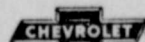
This new steering column truck gearshift in all models with 3-speed transmission provides new driver ease and convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Chevrolet's powerful truck engine, the world's most economical for its size, is now more durable—more efficient operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Providing new, clear floor area and greater safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmission.



... including these great new HEAVY-DUTY features that only Advance-Design trucks offer:



Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed helical gear 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS provide quicker, easier, quieter operation and greater durability in heavy-duty models. "Double clutching" and gear "clashing" are virtually eliminated. Faster shifting promotes greater road safety and the maintenance of speed and momentum on grades!

Chevrolet's new SPINED REAR AXLE SHAFT ATTACHMENT to wheel hubs eliminates breakage and loosening possible with bolt-type attachments—assures greater strength and durability in heavy hauling!

• Advance-Design trucks, Uni-Built for uniformity, durability and economy, 107 models on 8 wheelbases, include: All-round cab visibility with rear-corner windows* • Unweld, all-steel cab construction • Super-strength frames • Specially designed brakes • Hydrovac power brakes • Heavier springs • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions • 12-color and two-tone options

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows optional at extra cost

Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field
Scurry County Motor Co.
SNYDER, TEXAS

Production Costs To Pinch Farmers Says Prediction

Department of Agriculture at Washington predicted last week-end that some farmers will be pinched this year by rising production costs and lower farm product prices.

It costs farmers more now than ever before, the agency said, to produce crops and livestock products. The margin between what the farmer gets for his products and what it costs him to produce them was said to be narrowing.

Items which will cost more than last year include fertilizers, land rentals, most seeds, real estate taxes, tractors and other farm machinery, gasoline, fencing, bagging and other harvesting materials.

Farm wage rates are expected to continue near last year's record despite prospects of some improvement in both the supply and general skill of workers.

The department said the prospec-

Junior High Gridmen Hold Spring Practice

Prospects for a strong Snyder High school football team two and three years hence look good, according to Coach Tommy Beene, who has been working with junior high school boys in spring football practice during the last two weeks.

About 60 boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades are reporting daily for work-outs as youngsters take advantage of the brisk spring weather for charging and skull practice.

Beene says several of the junior high boys will probably see service on the regular Trier eleven next season, including Don Keller, C. W. Dorman and others.

Baton Rouge is the capitol of Louisiana.

ive increase in the supply of farm machinery will ease the general farm labor situation, particularly for farmers in a position to substitute machinery for labor. Farm machinery output is expected to top last year's record.

Samie Marie Williams In Cast of ACC Play

Samie Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Snyder, is a member of the cast of the spring production of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics organization at Abilene Christian College. She will play the part of Mrs. Mayo in "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill. A senior student in Abilene Christian College, she is majoring in the field of dramatic arts.

The play will be presented in Sewell auditorium on the college campus May 13 and 14.

No Moving Forward.
Worry is like a rocking chair—it will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR

If not petted, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90 per cent alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE than KILLS the itch.—STINSON DRUG COMPANY.

HOLIDAY CLOSING NOTICE BY BANK

This Bank will observe April 21, San Jacinto Day, as a legal holiday by closing our doors.

Patrons of the Bank will please arrange their transactions with us accordingly.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Columnar Pads of All Kinds at Times

DEVER'S GROCERY OFFERS THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES . . .

WEEK-END MONEY-SAVERS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

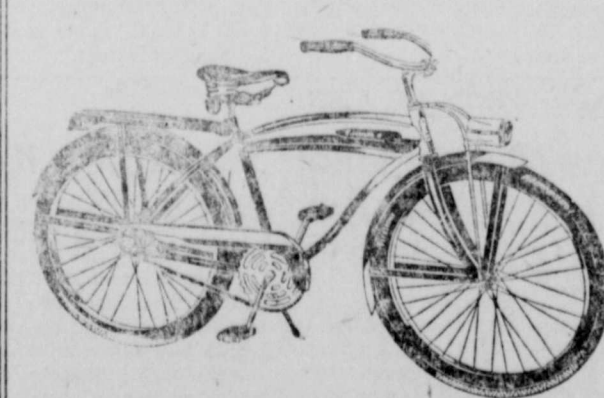
If you haven't experienced how far your grocery dollar will go at Dever's . . . come in this week-end. You will like our prices and our courteous service. We have made a special purchase of Kurer's fine Canned Goods, and because of a volume purchase, are passing on to you some real attractive prices. Make up your list—then come here and save!

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|--------|
| PINEAPPLE | Crushed, Gallon Can | \$1.13 |
| SWEET PEAS | Medium Size, Gallon Can | 81c |
| SPINACH | Quality, Gallon Can | 54c |
| PIE APPLES | For Many Uses, Gallon Can | 95c |
| CUT GREEN BEANS | Gallon Can | 76c |
| SWEET CORN | Cream Style, Gallon Can | \$1.08 |
| BLACKEYED PEAS | Shelled, Gallon Can | 83c |
| DRY LIMA BEANS | Medium Size, Gallon Can | 72c |
| TOMATOES | Hand Packed, Gallon Can | 70c |

LOW PRICED Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| GRAPEFRUIT | Ruby Reds, Per Pound | 7c |
| BUNCH CARROTS | Francy Fresh, Bunch 8c—Two for | 15c |
| RED RADISHES | Fresh from Valley, Per Bunch | 7c |
| RUTABAGAS | Turnips, Per Pound | 5c |
| NEW POTATOES | South Texas, Per Pound | 5c |

Bicycle To Be Given Free!



We will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE a brand new Bicycle on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 4:00 o'clock p. m. in front of our store. You may be the winner of this beautiful machine.

Register at Our Store Until 3:30 Saturday!

Pinto
Beans
2 Lbs. for . . . **23c**

FREE DELIVERY

Dever's

Formerly Sunshine Grocery

TELEPHONE 437

Grocery

Southwest Corner Square

An Ideal Time to Stock Up on KUNER'S



Kuner's Canned Goods are among the finest obtainable—tasty, juicy vegetables and flavorful, ripened fruits. You can afford to buy for the future at these prices—

| | | |
|----------------|---|-----|
| Sugar PEAS | Kuner's Colorado, No. 2 Can | 16c |
| Garden PEAS | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 21c |
| Garden PEAS | Kuner's, No. 303 Can | 16c |
| Green BEANS | Mile High, No. 2 Can | 13c |
| Green BEANS | Kuner's Cut, No. 2 Can | 22c |
| Wax BEANS | Kuner's Cut, No. 2 Can | 23c |
| Pinto BEANS | Kuner's, No. 300 Can | 10c |
| Pork and Beans | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 15c |
| Sliced BEETS | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 14c |
| CORN | Kuner's Golden, Cream Style—No. 303 Can | 18c |
| KRAUT | Kuner's, No. 2 1/2 Can | 15c |
| KRAUT | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 13c |
| PEAS | Big, Very Young, No. 2 Can | 12c |
| Sweet PEAS | Kuner's, No. 300 Can | 13c |
| Tomato Juice | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 9c |
| Tomato Juice | Kuner's, 46-Oz. Can | 25c |
| Tomato Juice | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 13c |
| Diced CARROTS | Kuner's, No. 2 Can | 12c |
| Sour PICKLES | Mile High, Quart Jar | 28c |
| Dill PICKLES | Mile High, Quart Jar | 28c |
| Sour PICKLES | Mile High, 1/2-Gallon | 48c |
| Dill PICKLES | Mile High, 1/2-Gallon | 48c |
| Sweet RELISH | Kuner's, 8-Oz. Jar | 17c |
| PICKLES | Kuner's Old Fashioned, 14-Oz. Jar | 26c |

Former Minister at Fluvanna Praised For Missionary Project in Germany

Work being conducted by Roy V. Palmer, formerly minister of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, and others in his party now stationed in Germany, has recently come in for praise from General Lucius D. Clay, head of the military government of the U. S. zone of Germany, according to reports reaching The Times.

Palmer left this section late last summer with his wife and three children to do missionary work in Germany. Scurry County churches are participating in the work.

Portions of Clay's commendation of the work follow: "Thank you for your kind letter of January 9 relative to the work being done in Ger-

many. It is always gratifying to hear from individuals who are actively interested in the problems which confront us here. The fine spirit of sharing with the less fortunate which has been exemplified in Germany by the Church of Christ is doing much toward helping in the difficult task of rebuilding Germany."

The 11 workers in Frankfurt, Germany, in Palmer's party report that more than \$25,000 worth of food and clothing was received in February.

They have a large house, which was formerly used by an ambassador, assigned to them for a distribution center. Each person who received help is interviewed in his or her home before the gift is made and later interviewed at the distribution center. More and more, the workers report, they are seeking out those who really need help for their children and their aged ones, rather than just helping those who call at the center for relief.

Many of those people assisted were financially independent before the war. Now their families are suffering from malnutrition and cold. The letter from General Clay explains the attitude of the American government concerning this work.

They tell about the foot and mouth disease in cattle. Some humans in Texas also have had and mouth trouble, consisting of the tendency of the feet to go to the wrong places and the mouth to say the wrong things.

Air Conditioning Supplies

Wholesale and Retail
Copper Tubing, All Sizes
Copper Tubing Fittings
Fan Blades
Pure Aspen Wood
Electric Motors, All Sizes
Water Pumps, small and large
Factory Coolers ni 2,500,
3,500 and 4,500 CFM

C. & H. Dist. Co.

1089 South 2nd Street
Phone 4061 Abilene

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS

Immediately from Your Premises Without Cost to You—
Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like.

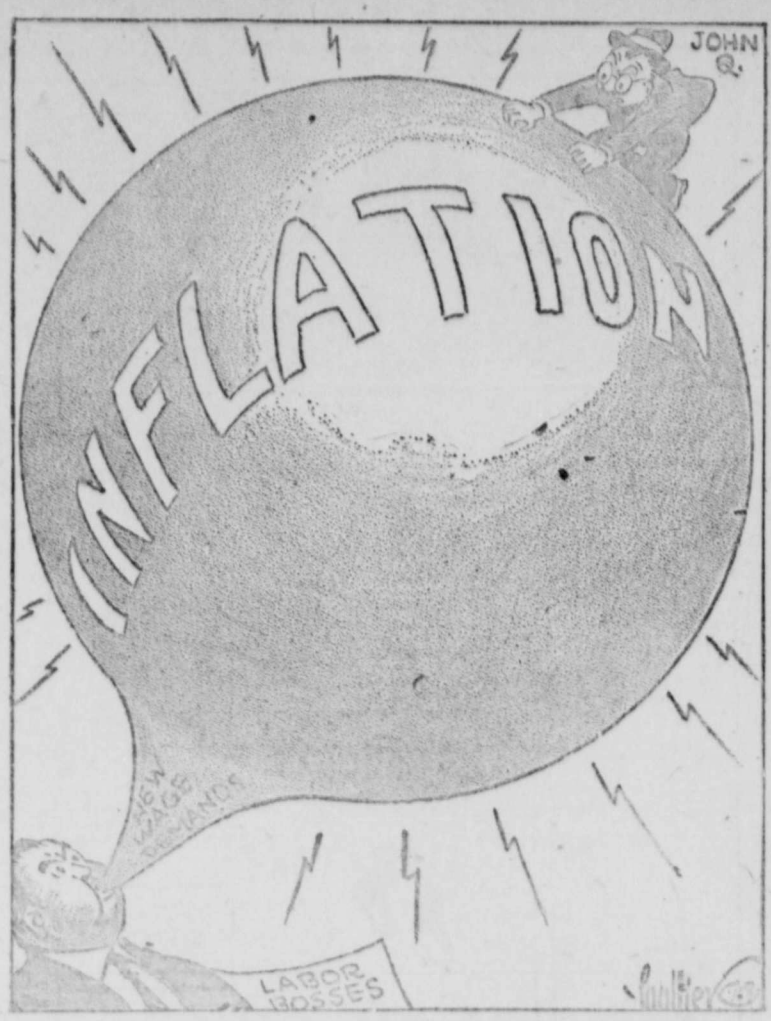
SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.
Pace Packing Company, Owner

PHONE COLLECT 2031

We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9518

BUBBLE GUM

By COLLIER



Garrett to Preach at Ennis Creek Sunday

Rev. Earl Garrett will preach at both morning and evening services at the Ennis Creek school house when church services are slated Sunday, April 18, it was announced this week by community leaders.

Services are slated at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., to which the people of the Ennis Creek community are invited.

DAVIS LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry
and Finished Work
PICK-UP AND DELIVER
1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W

Trice Family Enjoys Get-Together Sunday

A reunion of the Trice family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice in the Camp Springs community. Center of attraction for the day was a bountiful dinner served at noon.

Attending the pleasant gathering were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Head and son of Ozona, Mrs. Hattie Simpson and two grandchildren, Nancy and Ben Webb of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simpson and son of Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. James and sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DeShazo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trice and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trice of Snyder, Misses Maurine Wiltberger of Mulvane and Pat Miller of Odessa and Rev. Kenneth Ford of Abilene.

Margarine Taxes May Be Repealed By US Congress

Scurry County cotton producers and those of the rest of the Cotton Belt were interested this week in the prediction by a key member of the House farm bloc at Washington that the federal margarine tax will be repealed at this session of Congress.

The member, who asked that a name be withheld, forecast that efforts by members from dairy sections to modify tax repeal by compromise action will be unsuccessful.

The farm state representative observed that whatever action is taken at this session, the butter-margarine situation will not be affected.

He pointed out that present production of both butter and margarine combined does not equal the pre-war output, despite the fact that the production of margarine has doubled.

The difficulty is, he asserted, that there is not enough butter to go around.

"No matter what legislation we pass here, almost two-thirds of the people will still have to color their own oleomargarine because of state laws."

The House is expected to vote April 26 on the margarine tax repeal bill which was taken out of the hands of its agriculture committee by a petition signed by 218 members.

The legislation would repeal the one-fourth cent tax on uncolored margarine, the 10-cent-a-pound tax on colored margarine and the dealers' levies which are set at \$500 a year for manufacturers, \$400 a year for colored and \$240 for uncolored for wholesalers; and \$48 for colored and \$9 uncolored for retailers.

Wants Service a la Carte.

Farmel Cornstasse retired and moved to town.

In the morning, after spending his first night in the new home, his wife said:

"Well, Pa, ain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire?"

"No, siree," replied the old gent. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

Methodist Lack \$500 On Dormitory Pledge

Only about \$500 remains to be raised by Snyder Methodists on the pledge of First Methodist Church to the Gold Star Memorial dormitory at McMurry College, Abilene, it was announced this week by Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor.

More than \$3,300 was pledged by members of the church Sunday on the balance of \$3,800 due on an original allotment of \$8,000 which was started by the local church two years ago. Of the \$8,000 allotment \$4,200 was pledged at the start.

Rev. Hanks says that any who may have been overlooked are urged to make their pledges right away so that the campaign may be closed. School officials propose to complete the \$200,000 dormitory in time for occupancy next September at the beginning of the fall term at the college.

If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.



Worth Crowing About . . .

MY CAR IS INSURED FOR . . .
Bodily Injury to any one person \$10,000;
Bodily Injury for any one accident \$20,000;
Property Damage for each accident \$5,000;
Medical Payments for each person riding in your car \$1,000;
Comprehensive (fire, theft, wind, hail, breakage of glass);
Collision or upset—\$50 deductible . . .

Hugh Boren & Son INSURANCE AGENCY

Snyder, Texas

A MARK OF DISTINCTION

in her clothes
in her kitchen

The smart woman of today entertains at tea in a delicate lace blouse and full taffeta skirt—entertains with ease for her automatic gas range built to "CP" standards bakes the delicate tea accompaniments she serves.

Without watching or guessing tiny cream puffs, golden cheese straws, rich toasted nuts and delicious hot cookies are baked to a tasty doneness in her range's accurate, automatic oven.

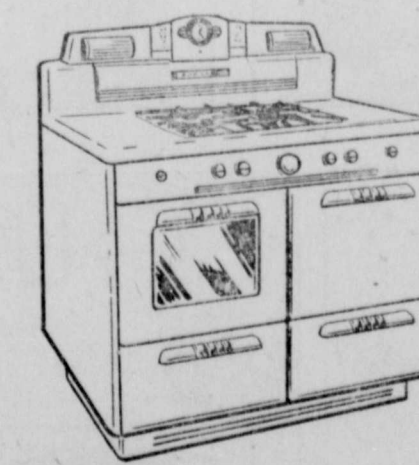
And, like her clothes . . . her range is by designers who know importance of style to her. Fine lines and harmonious fittings moulded with lustrous porcelain and sparkling chrome are blended into smart and distinctive beauty.

Automatic gas ranges with the ideal combination of beauty and convenience are distinguished by the "CP"

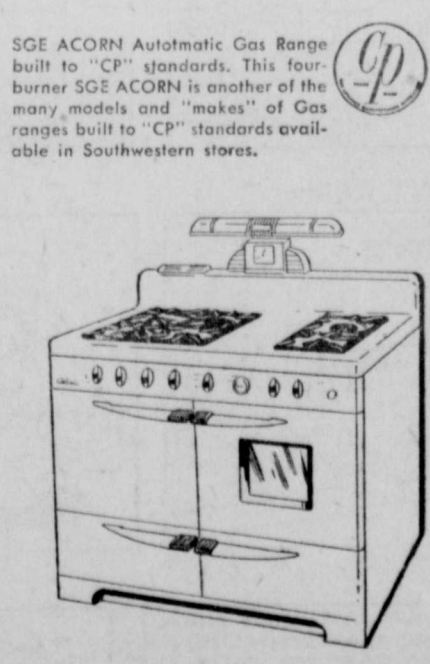
Choose your range with the "CP" symbol from dozens of models now available in many different brands.



Dress selected by fashion authority and sketched in one of Southwest's fine apparel stores.



CALORIC Automatic Gas Range built to "CP" standards. This six-burner CALORIC is just one of many models and "makes" of Gas ranges built to "CP" standards available in Southwestern stores.



see your gas appliance dealer
or Lone Star Gas Company

Everything but the squeal? ... Not quite

Utilization of livestock by-products is important to all farmers and ranchers. Of the total dollars received by Swift & Company for lambs, 15% to 25% comes from by-products. Cattle by-products amount to 10% to 20%. With hogs it is 2% to 5%. When bidding on live animals, Swift & Company's buyers estimate the yield and grade of edible meat. In their estimate they figure, too, the value of all by-products, including hides and wool.

Livestock by-products have greatly increased the value of your meat animals. Since earliest times, man has used hides and wool to make clothing. But only in the past half-century has research found the present great variety of uses for by-products. Fats, and lanolin from wool, are the base of many cosmetics, healing creams and beauty aids. Photographic film is coated with a gelatin compound. Other uses of gelatin and glue are almost endless. Animal fats are the main raw material of toilet soaps.

Life has been lengthened for people with diabetes, anemia and other diseases. They are helped by drugs such as insulin, liver extract, pepsin, adrenalin. These are all made from the glands of livestock. But for the painstaking care of meat packers, these glands would go to waste. This happened during the wartime "black market" in meats, and the supply of insulin ran low.

With the growth of meat-packing plants, the war on waste began in earnest. Science found new ways to use by-products of your animals. Bristles make brushes. Bones make knife handles. Hair makes upholstery padding. Bones, blood and scraps go into animal and poultry feeds. Yes, we find use for every valuable part of cattle, hogs, and lambs.

Each new use for by-products adds value to livestock . . . and directly benefits producers.



Speaking of By-Products . . . Here's a movie about 'em—just the film to complete your community or school program: a 16mm. sound, color cartoon, "BY-PRODUCTS." It runs 10 minutes—and tells the story of livestock by-products and their uses. You may also want to show "MEAT BUYING CUSTOMS," another 10-minute cartoon. For a history of the livestock-meat-packing industry, you'll like "LIVESTOCK AND MEAT"—40 minutes, black and white. "A NATION'S MEAT" is a shorter version—30 minutes—full of information on the American meat supply. Then there is "COWS AND CHICKENS . . . USA," a story of diversified farming—the dairy and poultry business in a nutshell. Please give us at least a month's advance notice to handle bookings. We can ship by express or parcel post. Only cost to you is payment of express one way. A 16mm. sound projector is required. Order from Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

A Steer is NOT all Beef

Let's take a look at this steer. It weighs 1,000 lbs. It's not all steak. In fact, only a little

more than half is salable beef. Hanging in Swift's cooling room, our steer has become two sides of beef. Together they weigh 543 lbs. What happened to the rest?

Modern meat packers save everything of value from the steer—heart, tongue, liver, sweetbreads and other fancy meats. Hides for leather; bones, blood and scraps for animal feeds. Glands for medicines. All told, 161 lbs. of the steer is saved in by-products. But 296 lbs. is shrinkage and material of no value. Only the meat and by-products can be sold.

What happens to the money the meat packer receives? It is used to buy livestock and other raw materials. It meets the expenses of slaughtering, dressing, refrigerating, transporting and selling. It pays rent, insurance, taxes—all the costs of doing business. The amount remaining after all of these expenses are paid is the meat packer's profit. Over a period of years, Swift & Company's profit has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the products we sell.

That's the explanation of the "spread" between livestock prices and wholesale meat prices.

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

We All Want the Top Dollar

You, as a producer of livestock, want to get the best price for your animals—the top dollar. As a salesman for Swift & Company, selling the products which result from these animals, I, too, want to get the top dollar.

The meat packer's buyer has to judge the grade of the animals and estimate how they will yield. He then makes his bids in competition with buyers for many meat packers and other commercial slaughterers. To get the animals, he has to offer going prices. Otherwise he just won't get them; somebody else will. And that "going price" which he must pay depends on the number of animals on the market and the demand for them.

After Swift & Company has made the animals which it has purchased into meat and by-products, we must sell them, again in stiff competition. If we don't offer meat at the going price, retail meat dealers will buy from somebody else who does. This competition in both buying and selling is so keen that we have to operate on a margin of profit which averages but a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

In our business, as in yours, it takes hard work and good management to come out with money ahead on a year's operation. Our efficiency in selling meat and by-products results in important economies and savings. Only through such savings can we earn our profit—and help increase the value of your livestock.

Mr. Jones, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of sales and advertising.

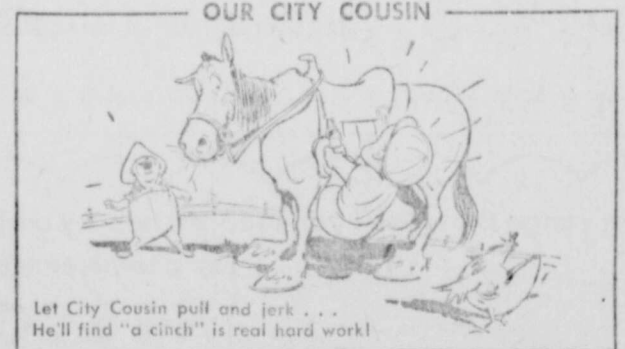
Soda Bill Sez:
... the best way to get out of trouble is to plow right through it.

Martha Logan's Recipe for FRIED CHICKEN WITH GOLDEN GRAVY

(Yield: 5-6 servings)
1 frying chicken (2½-3 lb.) ½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup yellow corn meal 6 tablespoons bland lard
¼ cup flour About ¾ cup water
1½ tablespoons salt 3 cups milk

Clean, wash and cut up chicken into serving pieces. Dry. Combine corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Put chicken pieces into bag, close top and shake bag until pieces are well coated. Reserve excess corn meal-flour mixture for gravy. Brown chicken well in hot bland lard in heavy skillet. Add ¼ cup water. Cover tightly and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Add remaining water as needed. Remove chicken and keep it warm while preparing gravy. Combine corn meal-flour mixture with the drippings in skillet. Brown lightly. Stir in the milk and cook until corn meal is cooked and gravy thickened. Serve gravy with chicken.

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life



Phenothiazine Stands Up

by Dr. I. B. Boughton
Texas Substation No. 14, Sonora, Texas

Ample proof that sheep roundworms can be controlled in West Texas by free-choice feeding of phenothiazine-salt mixture, with no danger of poisoning, is revealed in a 4-year test at this station.

The test was made to find the answers to two specific questions: 1) Whether phenothiazine-salt mixture, fed to sheep free choice, would control stomach and other roundworm infections. 2) Whether long time use of such a mixture would be poisonous to sheep.

Answering both questions, it was effective and it was not toxic.

Sheep used in the test were fairly heavily infested at the start, showing an average of 1180 worm eggs per gram of manure in ewes and an average of 1700 in lambs. The count decreased steadily to 60 for ewes and 30 for lambs by the fourth year. The worm eggs in the manure did not hatch, an important point since the failure to hatch shows that the infestation of the range was being reduced.

But don't throw away the drench gun. In 8 Minnesota flocks, where sheep were given a phenothiazine drench and had free access to phenothiazine-salt mixture, the lambs weighed 93 to 104 pounds. They dressed out 47.4 to 48.9%; and over 90% of the carcasses graded AA.

On the other hand, in flocks where the sheep were given the phenothiazine-salt mixture but were not drenched, the lambs weighed 87-99 pounds; they dressed out 46.6 to 47.4%; and 11% to 40% graded AA.

Minnesota Village Bans

Train Whistles in Town
OLIVER, MINN.—Citizens of this village don't like trains that whistle. "At night, the trains kept everybody awake; in the day time they made everybody nervous," said George Vukovich, village president.

Vukovich announced today a new ordinance by the village board makes it unlawful to blow a train whistle within village limits. Violations are subject to \$10 to \$25 fines.

'Poor' Polish Busboy, 74,

Has \$4,000 in Savings
NEWARK, N. J.—The impression of poverty which police got from questioning Michael Chosinsky, when he was removed to City hospital after he had collapsed from illness on the street, did not last long. In his clothes police found \$4,000 in cash, two \$500 bonds and four bank books. Chosinsky, who insists he is 74 but looks much younger, had worked as a bus boy at a luncheon.

The FICTION Corner

MERRY MERRY MERMAID

By MARY LOUISE CHEATHAM

It was still early and the beach was deserted except for a few lone bathers far around the shoreline. Merry finished her splashing in the chilly waters and climbed on a rock by the lakeside, the only rock in view anywhere on the sandy beach. It made a nice spot to sit and dry as the morning sun grew warmer. Spreading her beach robe over the rock to protect her new green bathing suit she rubbed her arms and legs briskly with a towel, then cast it aside and rummaged in the canvas beach bag for her brush and comb, and a hand mirror. She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

"Ah, a mermaid!" said the voice, and there stood a bronzed young man in bathing trunks. He was tall and dark and broad-shouldered, and just the sort of young man a girl dreamed of meeting on her vacation, only he had appeared much too soon. She blushed and groped for an answer. She shivered and sneezed.

"Well," commented the young man, "I don't know mermaid language but kerchoo, yourself."

Without waiting to be asked, he had seated himself on the sand beside the rock and not knowing what else to do Merry went on awkwardly brushing her hair.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Mine's Terry Thornton. Staying with some cousins at that cottage down the line."

"Merry," she admitted unhappily. "Not Mary; Merry, like in Merry Christmas. Only my last name's Day. My mother had original ideas."

"Hm," Terry mused. "Well, on you it turned out all right, though she took a chance. Supposing you were one of those grave, sober people who go around frowning all the time? But with those dimples and that smile it suits you."

Merry blushed again. It was disconcerting to have a strange young man studying her face so closely, but it was funny, too. She laughed.

"Merry," he repeated. "I like that. Merry and Terry. Makes a good combination. Hey! Where you going? Don't jump back in the water, mermaid. I'll only swim right after you!"

"Breakfast," said Merry, gathering up her belongings. "We haven't eaten yet. They're expecting me at the cottage."

"Well," said Terry reluctantly. "Bye, then, for now. See you again." He walked over to the deep end of the pier, waved, dived cleanly and, as Merry left the beach, she saw him swimming with long, sure strokes out to the raft. If only, she thought, he hadn't come along quite so soon! Now she would have to go to the beach even earlier.

"Terry Thornton?" said Mrs. White, with whom Merry was boarding during her vacation. "Why, yes. He comes up here summers to visit his relatives in one of those cottages down the row. One of the best swimmers around here. Regular fish."

Merry's heart sank but she ate heartily of the blueberry muffins and decided nothing was going to spoil this vacation of hers. She had planned too long and worked too hard for it, and now she was going to enjoy every minute.

It was not much fun, going in the water so terribly early, but she splashed determinedly the next morning, then spread her beach robe on the sand and lay there on her stomach, soaking up what sunshine there was. Head cradled on elbow, she gazed dreamily at the lake. It was always changing color, like the stone in a ring she used to have—

green, blue, silver or gray, according to the light. The office, with its irritations, seemed far away.

"Hello, there!" It was Terry. She sensed his presence before he spoke. "Care for a swim?"

She shook her head. "I've already been in," she said.

"Well," he persisted, "You can go in again."

"No," said Merry. "I like it here on the beach."

"Okay," Terry shrugged. "Suit yourself, I'm going to take a swim, then I've got to go to the village. Be gone all day. You ought to come along."

"No," said Merry. "Thanks anyway."

She was sorry to see him go, yet happy, too. He would be gone all day! As soon as he was completely out of sight she waded back into the water. Olga, Mrs. White's cook, came wading out but Merry didn't mind. Olga was plump and comfortable and she was eating an apple.



She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

"Can you swim, Olga?" called Merry.

"No," answered Olga, "but I can float." She lay back, easily, on the surface of the water and continued eating her apple, gazing unconcernedly up at the sky.

"That's wonderful!" said Merry. She tried it but sank immediately, and sat up, gasping and blowing water out of her nose. A peal of laughter rang out and she looked into the face of a 10-year-old boy who was swimming about like a porpoise.

"Here's the way," he said, and floated like Olga. "Gee!" he said. "Don't you know how to swim?"

"No," Merry admitted, sadly. "I've never been around water, much. I've always lived in the city, and I just never did learn."

"It's easy," said the boy. "Watch here."

So the lessons began. Hopeful and hopeless by turn, Merry kicked and splashed. Her freckle-faced tutor was a hard taskmaster and a merciless critic. They kept at it most of the day but Merry still couldn't stay on top of the water. "Looks like I'll never learn!" she thought, but early the next morning she was at it again. She managed to be lying on the beach when Terry dropped by. She turned down his invitation to go on an all-day boating trip with some friends. "Another day," she thought hopefully. Her young instructor turned up again that afternoon, as enthusiastic as Merry was determined.

Day after day, by some ruse or

other, she managed to avoid Terry and keep on with her attempts to swim. "I don't know why I don't tell him," she thought. "He probably would teach me himself but he might think I am awfully stupid, the way I don't make any progress. Somehow, I am ashamed to let him know."

She went on practicing strokes and kicks, swallowing water and floundering in despair—and then, one day, one day of days, it happened! She swam! Only a few feet at first, then farther and farther and farther with practice. Bobby, her 10-year-old teacher, jumped up and down and shrieked with joy, and they had a water-fight to celebrate. After that, nothing could stop her. It was just an easy sidestroke but it was swimming!

"Tell you what," said Bobby. "I'll take the rowboat and row alongside in case you need me, and I



She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

think by now you can easily make it as far as the raft."

"All right," Merry agreed bravely. "I'll do it."

She lay on her side, taking slow, easy strokes, watching Bobby in the boat. The water felt wonderful—she felt wonderful herself! Hardly out of breath at all, she reached the raft.

"Hurrah!" shouted Bobby. "You made it!"

"Hurrah!" echoed another voice. "Three cheers for the merry mermaid!"

And there on the raft, outlined against the sun, was Terry. Eagerly, he pulled her out of the water. "I crown you queen of the mermaids," he said, adorning her head with a dripping white waterlily he had brought from the lagoon. "So you learned to swim in less than two weeks!"

Merry caught her breath. "How did you know?" she asked.

"Well," said Terry, smiling deeply into her eyes. "That kid brother of mine is a pretty good teacher."

LET'S TALK ABOUT You

—BY CHARLES B. ROTH—

A Good Conversationalist

That the man I have just spent a week with has mastered one of the most important of all human arts, there is no doubt. Wherever we went he charmed those we met, charmed them by his personality, his graciousness, his poise, but principally by his conversation.

For he seemed to know exactly what to say to everyone to whom we talked. I mentioned it to him. "Oh, it's simple," he replied, "all I do is talk to them in terms of interests—their interests—their SPECIAL INTERESTS."

Every human being, as you know, has certain subjects in which he is especially interested—his business, his hobby, his family, some outside accomplishment, politics, something that especially interests.

Anything that appeals to a person's special interests, identifies you with him, will get and hold his attention—and if you get and hold anyone's attention he will find you an engaging personality.

If you want your personality to appeal to others, all you have to do is follow the few simple rules which my friend explained to me.

"The first thing you have to do is to find out what your person's interests are," he began. "And that is not hard. Listen to anyone that we all talk most about what interests us most. You can also ask others about the interests of the person you are going to meet. It isn't hard to get information."

"Then," he continued, "acquire knowledge on the subject." None of us likes to talk to an ignoramus, but you can read up on any subject and get a passable knowledge of it. "Then—and this is the last rule—all you have to do is show him you are interested in the subject, too. Then in his eyes you become irresistibly interesting. See how easy it is?"

When strawberries come into the stores, add this topping to a list of those you want to try: Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of sugar over 1/3 cup sliced strawberries. Beat 1 egg white with a dash of salt until they hold their peaks. Pour 1/2 cup of corn syrup over the egg whites beating constantly until the egg whites are stiff, and add 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract. Place over the berries and serve. It's yummy.

When you bake your meat loaf or ham, add scalloped potatoes to the menu and bake them together.

Horses Pass 10 Million Mark in United States
CHICAGO.—Old Dobbin is here to stay.

According to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, there are 10 million horses and mules in this country.

"The horse is not disappearing from the American way of life, as many people think," he said. "Actually, he is more popular."



Variety of Salads Offers Inspiration For Meal Planning

How much can a salad do for a meal? Well, you all know it adds precious vitamins and minerals to the meal, but have you thought about how much flavor and true texture contrast it brings, too?

There are thousands of salads from which to draw for true meal inspiration. There's a crisp, green tossed type for the really heavy meal; there's a cheese and vegetable combination for the meal to which you want to add more protein, and then there's a tossed fruit or molded fruit when you want to



Flavor artistry like this can be practiced by any cook to add new meal interest. Subtly flavored, delicately pink tinted shrimp and mellow green avocados are as happy a blending of flavors and colors as ever graced a salad plate.

add toothsome interest to the meal or have the salad double for dessert. Don't neglect the plain lettuce salads when you lack inspiration for an idea. You can vary the lettuce with several different dressings made beforehand or tossed quickly together the last minute.

*Vegetable Salad Bowl (Serves 6)

- 2 small tomatoes
- 1/2 Spanish onion
- 1/2 cucumber scored
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/2 bunch radishes
- 1 stalk endive
- 1/2 small head of lettuce
- 1/2 small head of escarole
- 1/2 small head of chicory

French or Roquefort dressing

Peel and chill tomatoes. Slice onion, cucumber, green pepper and tomatoes. Slice radishes half way through. Arrange on clean, crisp, chilled salad greens and place dressing in a small bowl in the center or toss through the salad just before serving.

Tomato Cottage Cheese Mold (Serves 8)

- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 cups tomato juice
- 1 onion
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1 bunch sliced radishes
- 1/3 cup nuts, if desired
- Mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Combine vegetables and lettuce. Chill. Add nuts and toss in dressing just before serving.

Health Salad (Serves 5)

- 1 cup raw, sliced cauliflower
- 1 cup raw, sliced carrots
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 bunch sliced radishes
- 1/3 cup nuts, if desired
- Mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Combine vegetables and lettuce. Chill. Add nuts and toss in dressing just before serving.

Tongue Macaroni Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 small can tongue
- 2 cups chilled cooked macaroni
- 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Mayonnaise
- Salad greens

LYNN SAYS:

Interesting Facts

Make Food Pleasing

Are you crying again? Hold those onions under the cold water faucet while you peel them. Water keeps onion odor from penetrating the kitchen air, so save those tears for something worth while.

A pretty beginning for a Sunday breakfast is grape juice mixed with grapefruit sections. Add to this pancakes with nicely browned sausages.

When strawberries come into the stores, add this topping to a list of those you want to try: Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of sugar over 1/3 cup sliced strawberries. Beat 1 egg white with a dash of salt until they hold their peaks. Pour 1/2 cup of corn syrup over the egg whites beating constantly until the egg whites are stiff, and add 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract. Place over the berries and serve. It's yummy.

When you bake your meat loaf or ham, add scalloped potatoes to the menu and bake them together.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Beans with Wieners
- *Vegetable Salad Bowl
- Hard Rolls
- Fresh or Stewed Fruit
- Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe given

Cube the tongue. Add all other ingredients and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens.

Asparagus Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 No. 2 can asparagus, drained
- Salad greens
- 6 slices boiled ham or salami
- 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
- French dressing

Arrange chilled asparagus tips on salad greens. Sprinkle with eggs and pour dressing over all. Make cornucopias out of meat and place around the salad.

Fruit Salad Bowl (Serves 8)

- 2 heads romaine
- 1 pineapple, pared, cored and sliced
- 2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- 1 red apple, sliced
- 1/2 pound grapes, seeded
- 1 orange peeled and sectioned
- Whipped cream mayonnaise

Line salad bowl with romaine and lettuce. Divide bowl into four divisions with half slices of pineapple. Arrange alternate sections of grapefruit and apple slices in one division, and place remaining fruits in separate divisions. Fill center with mayonnaise. Whipped cream mayonnaise is made by adding half whipped cream to half mayonnaise.

Molded Fruit Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 package fruit gelatin
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 6 ounces cream cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup seedless grapes or white cherries
- 3/4 cup diced marshmallows
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 pimientos, diced

Drain pineapple. Measure juice and add enough water to make one cup. Heat juice to boiling and add gelatin and salt. Stir until dissolved. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, add cheese which has been softened and whipped with an eggbeater. Whip cream until stiff and fold into gelatin with remaining ingredients. Pour into individual or large molds and let chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce.

Chef's Dressing (For Greens)

Mix together 1 cup salad oil with 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon grated onion. To make French



Tossed green salads are true harbingers of spring because they bring true colors of the gardens as well as freshness and crispness to the meal. Use tossed salads when the meal is heavy and when you require sharpness and crispness for contrast.

dressing, add 2 tablespoons of catsup to above. To make Roquefort dressing, add 1/4 cup crumbled blue or Roquefort cheese to above, made with or without catsup.

In serving salads, remember that they will be more tasty if all the ingredients are thoroughly chilled. It's also a good idea to chill the plates or bowls in which salads are served. Lettuce should be washed and dried carefully to prevent bruising the leaves. Shake the lettuce in a sugar bag for perfect drying.

Released by WNU Features

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| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Uniform Shape | Yes |
| Slightly Rounded Top | Yes |
| Evenly Browned Crust | Yes |
| Tender Crust | Yes |
| Tender Crumb | Yes |
| Velvety Even Grain | Yes |
| Good Flavor | Yes |

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This Brave New World
Grace Noh Crowell

DEWY-EYED and shining, starting on his journey of today, Its old wounds healed and seemingly forgotten, Its old scars wiped away.

This brave new world! How staunchly it arises From out the darkened covers of the night, How valiantly it grids itself to enter The splendid ways of light

So would I shake the darkness from my eyelids, So would I don my garments with the dawn, The old wounds healed, the old scars unremembered, And thus I would move on Into the waiting ways of light and splendor, My heart's bright banner lifted and unfurled, That I may be a valiant marching comrade To this, the brave new world.

Even Hen Walks Home After Rough Reception

EXETER, CALIF.—This little hen walked home—seven miles.

When Ralph Blaz planned to be away on trip, he took the hen to another ranch for safekeeping. The chicken was put in the same yard with a flock of turkey hens.

The little hen vanished one day. Five days later, tired and bedraggled, she showed up again at the Blaz home.

Error in Phone Listing Brings Suit for \$50,000

VINCENNES, IND.—Charles Schenk filed suit against the Midwest Telephone company for \$50,000 because they listed his number wrong.

A grover of hybrid seed corn, Schenk said he became a subscriber of the Decker, Ind., exchange and they listed a wrong number for his business.

The \$50,000 is Schenk's estimate of the business he lost.

Horses Pass 10 Million Mark in United States

CHICAGO.—Old Dobbin is here to stay.

According to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, there are 10 million horses and mules in this country.

"The horse is not disappearing from the American way of life, as many people think," he said. "Actually, he is more popular."

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

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Monopoly on Yellow

"Is there a monopoly on yellow?" a tired and disgusted homemaker asks after completing the messy task of mixing coloring into a pound of margarine.

Yes, Mrs. Homemaker, there is a monopoly on yellow. Through our own laws we have placed ourselves in the position of virtually prohibiting the use of yellow coloring by one wholesome food product, while allowing another to color itself without restrictions.

Here are the facts on the yellow monopoly:

To buy a pound of yellow margarine you pay the federal government a 10-cent tax. To sell you that pound of yellow margarine, the retailer pays an annual federal license fee of \$48, the wholesaler \$480 a year, and the manufacturer \$600 a year.

In addition to these federal restrictions, there are laws in 23 states prohibiting completely the sale or manufacture of yellow margarine.

At the same time, the butter industry is allowed to color its product yellow without so much as indicating on the carton the fact that it is artificially colored. Such discriminations are unjust and un-American. It is unfair that the consumer should be penalized or prohibited from buying margarine—a wholesome and nutritious product of American farms—of Scurry County farms, moreover.

It is unfair that the nation's 1,500,000 cotton farm families and 450,000 soybean farm families find their markets so restricted.

It is to the credit of the 80th Congress that almost a score of bills have been introduced seeking the repeal of the anti-margarine laws and the removal of the monopoly on yellow. It will be to the lasting credit and benefit of the American people if through their letters and telegrams during the weeks ahead they give their congressmen and senators the support and encouragement essential to the removal of the margarine barriers this year.

Party Unity Looms

Texas Democratic leaders shoved forward the cause of party unity at a conference last week at Austin. Present and agreeing that "a united front at our state convention will mean more to us later than anything else" were Governor Beauford Jester, Arthur Stevenson of Dallas, president of the Texas Association of County Chairmen; Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Goliad, vice president of that association; Robert W. Calvert of Hillboro, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; and Jimmy Brinkley of Houston, state president of the Young Democrats.

"The people of Texas should forget past animosities and think of Texas first," said a statement issued jointly by the group. The statement continued: "If the people of Texas will only forget personalities and think of principles and Texas first, then for once in our lives we can go to the national convention with unified strength. At present, an uninstructed delegation, with very few resolutions, seems to be the only way."

Stevenson commented that precinct and county chairmen have always looked to the governor as head of the party in Texas.

Jester commended the 234 county chairmen and the 7,000 precinct chairmen for their outstanding work in the past as trustees of Democracy.

The governor called for aid of all those interested in a unified Democratic party in Texas to support the dinner at Fort Worth.

Other officers of the county chairmen's association are: Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, vice president; W. E. Biggs of Greenville, secretary-treasurer; George Sergeant of Dallas and Edgar Hutchins of Greenville, legal counsel; and Dury L. Helm of Clinton, executive assistant to the officers.

Editorial of the Week

THIS MR. WALLACE

Insisting that he is anything in the world but a Communist and that he believes in the American way and he is not trying to appease the Russians, and he isn't in their pay, this Iowa-bred fellow just keeps on doing exactly what the Russian tyrants want him to do. Iowa people a generation or two ago worked entirely too hard.

They had wonderfully rich land to work in, and it was infested terribly with bind weed and similar things. They must have brought up their children to hate their way of life, to think of some way or other that somebody or other was to blame for the things that made their lives so hard. Anyway, the country is full of Henry Wallaces from Iowa. Most of them think that if the "gov'mt" would just take over and even this up and even that up we'd have the millennium before the time set by the Bible.

An outfit like The Hesperian that asks of the government only that it leave us alone hasn't got any patience with the line that leads toward Stalinism. It is just two steps from the man who comes in and tells you what to do and what not to do, to the man who knocks on your door at night—and lets he family find out by ygrapevine where you went and where you're working now.—Floyd County Hesperian.

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 The Times.

By LEON GUINN.

With our present "war of nerves" entering yet a second verse, a considerable amount of attention is being given Alaska, where we spent so many millions putting through the highway to Fairbanks, and where at present we have a skeleton garrison to maintain this important lifeline in case anything happens around the Aleutian Islands. . . . The rugged terrain of Alaska, plus its bitter weather, caused observers to agree this week that with a small force Uncle Sam can hold off the Russians, whose toe-holds come out into the Bering Strait, against the time when atomic bombs could finish such an unpleasant mission.

In our Alaskan command we at present have something like 20,000 officers and men. . . . We have an air strip from which we could even launch B-36s with atom bombs. . . . When it is recalled that Alaska is separated from Siberia by only 58 miles (of the Bering Strait), the closeness of Russians causes us, as a precautionary measure, to keep air force and Army installations in Alaska open just in case. . . . Too, our forces in Alaska are keeping busy in various phases of rescue work, gathering weather data and learning first hand how to live on the ice at the Arctic Polar Indochina School at Nome. . . . This base of ours, sometimes referred to as the 49th State, has proven a valuable financial investment, and if war again encircles the globe, it will prove an important military base situated and lying "on the roof" of the world.

The old Democratic ship has been listing rather heavily the past few days, and about the latest "crew member" to announce intentions of leaving the ship is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . Truman aides, of course, deny firmly that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to take a life boat, but news from reliable quarters indicates she tried to quit the job she had with the United Nations, but was persuaded at the last moment to stay on for at least several more weeks. . . . There is an indication that she may well follow her two sons in renouncing the Truman leadership before the Democratic convention. . . . Those who have joined the Henry Wallace camp say plenty will be stirring with Wallace before the Democratic "hook up" race for the presidential sweepstakes. . . . It is rather pathetic that Wallace, who has held a number of high governmental posts and who could never be satisfied with any of his jobs, came out this year to split voting as much as possible, when he could well afford to go back to his native corn country—his recent speeches have had a great deal of the undiluted variety all through his platform planks.

Military preparation, and especially expanded units of the service, should make a lot of front page news during the next 60 days. . . . With assurance that we will have a two-year selective service law of some type, a three billion dollar rearmament request pending, and aid to Western Europe at the top of the ladder, President Truman will doubtless get what he asks for in the way of having war-time controls gradually restored. . . . Our defense headquarters, for instance, is busy now on detailed surveys of military equipment over the land and just what equipment will be needed overseas before July 1. . . . Recent action in halting War Assets Administration sales of war materials, etc. is an indication that we are fast getting down to bed-rock in formulating a new defense policy.

There has never been any doubt in the minds of people who knew all the facts that oleomargarine had a permanent place on the American table, using as it does vegetable oils, but certain of our congressmen who had buttered toast in mind are now admitting they were too keen when they allowed the margarine tax repeal bill to come to a committee vote. . . . In event these same lawmakers had deferred a showdown they could have killed the measure by "boon-dodging" it until the end of the present session of Congress. . . . As the matter now stands the forces for margarine got in enough time to get 218 signatures on a petition to bring the measure to a floor decision this month. . . . Prospects at mid-week indicated a favorable trend toward repealing lock, stock and barrel the oleomargarine tax.

Look for farm income during the first quarter of this year, despite a February decline, to run somewhat higher than for the same period of 1947. . . . This view is advanced by key agricultural economists, who say several factors are keeping farm income above expectations. . . . Given favorable seasons and a good crop year, farmers should realize another profitable harvest this fall, and as long thereafter as we continue to ship food and materials to Europe. . . . Land prices are holding exceptionally firm, and although many offices are overloaded with real estate, offerings at this time of the year, there is no basis for a belief real estate values will drop anyway soon.

Cotton Continues Advance as Most Farm Products Sell Steady Last Week

Most Southwest farm products sold steady to higher during the past week, though some spring vegetables drifted lower, according to the weekly release to The Times from the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Increasing South Texas onion shipments brought lower prices as the week progressed. New potatoes moved higher. Strawberries tended to lower levels.

Southwest egg markets remained generally firm for the week at mostly 37 to 40 cents a dozen and up to 42½ cents at New Orleans. Poultry sold well, too, at about unchanged prices. New Orleans paid up to 35 cents a pound for heavy hens, and other markets 27 to 30 cents. Fryers, old wholesale at 38 to 45 cents. Arkansas growers got 39 to 40 cents.

Greater cattle offerings brought mostly higher prices this week, although Houston levels remained unchanged. Good cows ranged generally from \$21 to \$23.50, and good and choice slaughter calves from \$25 to \$29 at Southwest markets. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$18.50 to \$25 at Houston, while medium and good kinds cleared at \$22.50 to \$28 at Fort Worth. Good and choice steers moved at \$27.75 at Denver, and around \$28.25 to \$28.60 at Kansas City.

Hogs netted gains of 50 cents to \$1 or more since a week ago Monday despite some setbacks at mid-week. Sows shared in the advance, but pigs changed little. Principal Southwest markets paid \$21 to \$22 Monday for good and choice butchers.

Increased lamb marketings at principal sheep markets commanded higher prices than a week ago. Aged sheep and feeder lambs changed little. Southwest terminals paid \$22 to \$23 for spring lambs. Kansas City gave to \$24. Wool skins sold to 23.50.

Shearing got well underway in the Southwest, and wool sold at firm prices.

Moderate grain demand absorbed adequate offerings at little change in prices. Wheat, oats and yellow corn closed two cents higher Monday, and milo up to eight cents. No. 1 hard wheat sold around \$2.61 per bushel at Texas common points.

with No. 2 yellow corn around \$2.58, oats \$1.43 to \$1.48, and milo \$3.95 to \$4 per 100.

Weaker trends prevailed at Southwest feed markets. Alfalfa maintained a firm trend, but prairie hay found slow demand. Peanuts held firm.

Cotton advanced \$5 to \$6 a bale in more active markets. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed at 37.25 cents a pound at Dallas Monday.

Employment Seekers Increasing in Region

Numbers of applicants for employment from Scurry and Mitchell Counties are going to the Sweetwater office of the Texas Employment Service, and applications are showing a decided increase, according to word to The Times from Anton Foyt, manager of the TES Sweetwater office. Foyt says March job placements totaled 106 of which four were farm jobs. This compares with last year's job placement figure of 142.

New applications were 188 as against 88 in March, 1947. Veterans' requests totaled 110 compared with 45. Total contacts at the office for March were 921 as against 807 in March, 1947.

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