

## AREA FIREMEN HERE IN SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

Olin Culberson Is Feature Speaker Today—Contests Will Highlight Outdoor Activities Today

Despite the most exciting week Snyder has experienced since 1937, the welcome mat was put out this (Thursday) morning for 300 firemen and their ladies from 12 counties, converging here today for the semi-annual Midwest Firemen's Association.

Business session of the convocation opened this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:00 p. m. John Mansfield of Merkel, Midwest president, is in the chair for the business phase of the twice-a-year convocation.

Principal speaker this (Thursday) afternoon will be Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, who is slated to speak on subjects dear to the heart of the firemen.

N. W. Autry, a past Midwest president and chief of the host city team, joins John Mansfield of Merkel, Midwest president, in predicting this convention to be the outstanding of its type held during the past decade.

Topping mid-afternoon interest at the convention will be the Midwest races—six-man pumper race and six-man hoop-up races. These events are slated to attract extremely close competition.

And the ladies will have at least two teams on hand—ladies' teams from Colorado City and Baird, it is stated.

At 6:00 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon "business at hand" will be a western style steak fry. Melvin Newton will be chef in preparing the luscious portions of the beef world.

Cities registered until noon today included Ranger, Cisco, Eastland, Rotan, Clyde, Cross Plains, Roscoe, Colorado City, Post, Albany and Lorraine.

Speaking at the conference period of the gathering will be Bayne Satterfield, director of the Firemen's Insurance Association of Texas. He will discuss "Firemen's Insurance."

Midwest Fireman Association officials include Mansfield, president; Leonard Henderson of Colorado City, vice president; and Walter Crider of Post, secretary.

## All-Night Session Slated April 12 at 4-County Singing

"A Battle in Song," something entirely new for West Texas will feature the all-night session of the Four County Singing Convention, which will be staged Saturday night, April 12, at the Snyder North Side Baptist Church.

Rev. Earl Creswell, host pastor for the convocation, states supper and refreshments will be served at an appropriate hour for convocation at the church.

J. Lawrence Devers, convention chairman, reports quartets from Levelland, Amarillo and San Angelo have already been engaged for the song fest. In all 18 quartets from this area will participate in the singing.

Roy Williams of Roscoe, convention secretary, and Leon Guinn, publicity chairman, report accommodations will be strained to care for the hundreds of singers who have mailed their intentions of attending the all-night song fest.

The Four County Singing Convention is composed of Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Howard Counties.

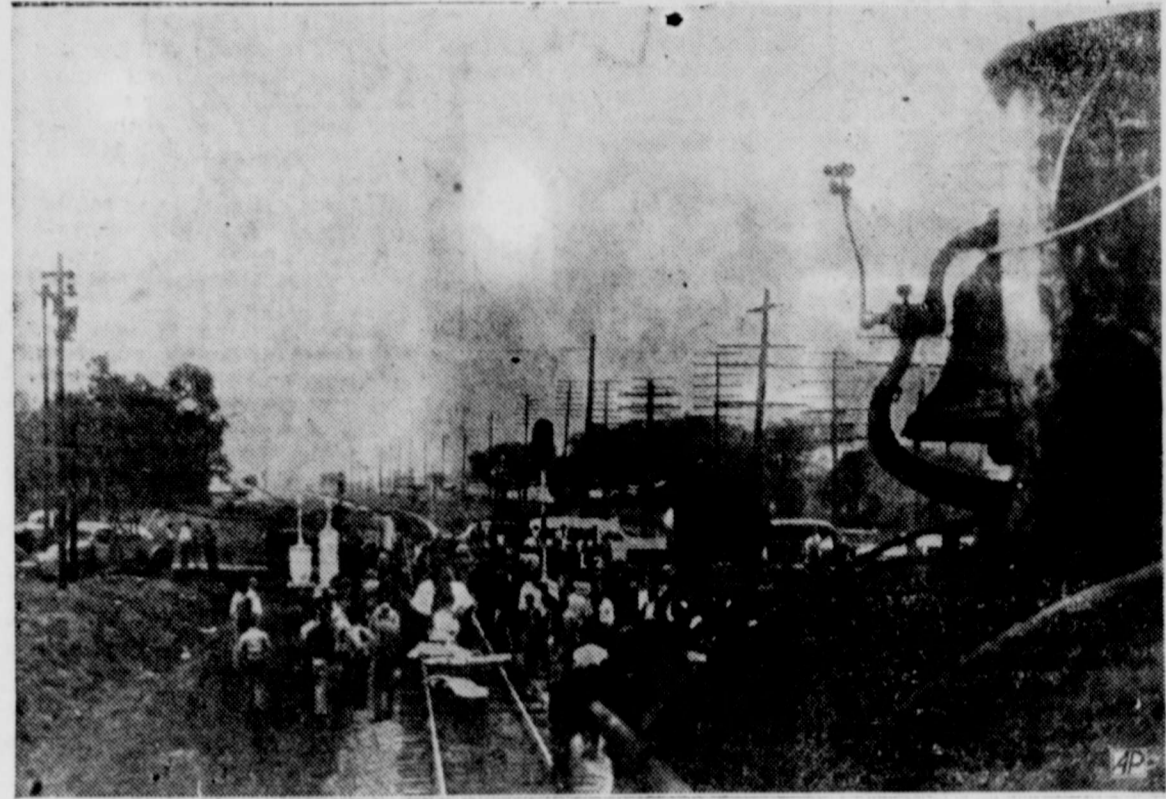
## Lee Sells Interest in Inadale Store Tuesday

Effective Tuesday was dissolution of the partnership at Inadale in a general merchandise business of Ohlenbusch and Lee, a Times representative learns.

A. E. Lee has been a partner in the firm with Fred Ohlenbusch since 1942. Lee has sold his interest to Mr. Ohlenbusch.

Mr. Lee has purchased a 294-acre farm near Bethel and west of Snyder, which he will operate.

It is understood that Dave Floyd, who has operated a service station at Sweetwater, will be general manager of the store.



FOUR BOYS WERE KILLED, Father N. Diaz of Guadalupe Church and three other youths were seriously injured when a switch engine, backing into Austin, collided with this pick-up truck at the crossing. The group was en route for decorations for a church.

## Noble, Robinson, Herod Named Snyder Aldermen

### Masons Plan for Sunrise Services Easter Morning

Symbolizing the glory of the resurrected Christ will be annual Sunrise Services for Snyder Sunday morning, to be directed by the Knights Templar Masons, according to Ernest Peterson, commander.

Peterson and J. E. LeMond, secretary, report all Sir Knights will meet Sunday morning, 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall.

After meeting at the Masonic Hall, Sir Knights will march to Snyder Methodist Church, where special Easter services will be held.

General public of this area is extended a cordial invitation to attend Sunrise Services Sunday morning.

An annual religious service here for many years, Easter observances have been sponsored in past seasons by study clubs and other ladies' civic groups of the town.

Word at mid-week reveals Snyder and Scurry County ministers will bring special messages this Easter Tide—messages stressing a spiritual reawakening and mental resurrection of all Scurry County.

Noteworthy at this Easter Tide are the revival meetings in progress at Snyder Methodist Church, the point revival at Fluvanna and the simultaneous revival meetings at all Baptist churches of the area which begins Sunday.

### Dr. Scarborough III at Mineral Wells Home

Dr. A. O. Scarborough, former long-time Snyder physician, has been seriously ill at his home in Mineral Wells. The Times learns from close friends of the family.

Report late Tuesday, however, revealed that Dr. Scarborough was resting better. Mrs. Scarborough and the children have been at his bedside constantly the past few days.

### Midway Church Will Have Services Sunday

Chapel purchased by members of the Midway Baptist Church at Camp Berkeley has been placed on concrete foundation and regular services will be held Sunday at the eastern Scurry County church.

So announce church officers, who say the structure has been wired for electricity and flooring work has been finished.

Guinn School House that had been serving Midway folks as a Baptist church for many years was demolished three weeks ago. Considerable lumber, however, was saved for use in the enlarged and rebuilt church.

Rev. C. E. Smith of Sweetwater is pastor of the Midway Baptist Church.

### 18-Year-Olds Not to Register for Service

Because the National Selective Service Act expired Tuesday midnight, registration of 18-year-old youths was halted Tuesday afternoon.

So reports W. A. Griffin, chairman of the Scurry County Selective Draft Board, in a release for The Times.

Exact status and eventual disposition of draft board files here and in other counties is due to be carried in the next few days through a presidential directive.

### Mexican Consul Makes Hit With Snyder Hearers

Crowd of 200 persons Monday evening heard the outstanding address given in Snyder High School auditorium by Senor Roberto de la Rosa, member of the Mexican consular staff at St. Louis, Missouri.

We have a vastly undeveloped country in Mexico that is rich in natural resources, but we do not have the plants for processing many raw materials into finished products," Rosa declared.

"We did not have a factual separation of the church and state Mexico until 1910," he continued. "Until that time the church controlled approximately three-fourths of the wealth in Mexico. This property has since been divided and brought about a true church and state separation."

The good-will declared there was now healthy competition in Mexico in even religion.

Appearance of Senor de la Rosa here was sponsored by the Snyder Lions Club. He sang several native songs, played on both the guitar and piano and attendants kept hollaring for "more" until he stopped his address—wet with perspiration.

The visiting Mexican official said neither the United States nor Mexico had a true picture of the other's country. He stressed the fact we can have much better relations with Mexico and that our Monroe Doctrine can be more truly revived and enforced "South of the border."

2,226 Cars Registered in County by Tuesday

When the books closed Tuesday night on 1947 vehicle registrations at the Scurry County tax assessor-collector's office over 2,000 automobiles had been registered.

Edgar Taylor, county tax assessor-collector, reports 2,226 cars were registered through Tuesday—a total that compares well with former years.

Total of 283 pickups have been registered to date and licenses granted for 238 trucks.

Vehicle owners feel a return to happier days is at hand since they are getting two plates for each vehicle this year.

The 1947 license plates have white letters and numerals centered in a black background.

### Post Preacher to Be in Revival at Union

Attention of people in Union and neighboring communities is directed to the revival meeting that begins Sunday at Union Baptist Church.

Rev. Monroe Teeters of Post will do the preaching for the evangelistic campaign, reports Rev. Cone Merritt, Union Baptist pastor.

### \$3,115 Raised in Red Cross Drive in County

Total contributions in the 1947 Red Cross membership drive for Scurry County stood Wednesday night at \$3,115.59, Mrs. Inez Brown reports.

Steadily climbing contributions to the Scurry County Red Cross membership campaign leads RC officials to predict the county's over-all goal of \$4,770 will be reached in a few days.

A. B. (Boss) Baze, county RC drive chairman, is in the Big Bend country this week. Additional details on the drive will be carried in next week's Times.

On the honor roll among rural communities this week is Ennis Creek, which has raised in Red Cross quota.

According to the Ennis Creek correspondent for The Times. The people say RC work is essential everywhere.

## CC WILL HOLD DISCUSSIONS OF PROJECT TOPIC

Program of Work Being Shaped as New Manager Plans for Busy Year with Civic Group

Series of six meetings, with discussions ranging from aviation to oil and gas and public safety, will mark Scurry County Chamber of Commerce activities in National Chamber of Commerce Week, April 13-19.

So announce CC officials, who say in conjunction with proclamation of Governor Beauford Jester of Texas setting the week aside that Snyder will cooperate wholeheartedly.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of the special week meetings will be held each day, 10:00 a. m., in the county courtroom.

On Friday afternoon, April 18, at 4:00 o'clock another meeting will be held in the county courtroom.

Short discussions will be given at each gathering, it is stated, on the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce 1947 activities program.

Pete Smith, CC manager, says each business and professional man of Snyder and the county will be openly invited to the series of panel gatherings.

Purpose of the daily project meetings will be to formulate and crystallize ideas for the local CC program of work.

Subjects to be taken up in detail at the series of daily gatherings, as announced by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, will include:

Advertising and Publicity, Agriculture and Livestock, Aviation, Civic Conventions and Entertainment, Education, Highway, Housing, Industrial, Legislative Military, Oil and Gas, Public Safety, Recreation and Sports, Trade Development and Transportation.

Citizens who have suggestions and ideas that will benefit the town's participation in the daily meetings.

## World Shortage of Cotton Acute, Says Merchant

World shortage of cotton has become so acute, Scurry County farmers are informed, that there is a need for every acre possible to be planted to the fiber—and in West Texas particularly.

Everett Richard Cook of Cook & Company, cotton merchants of Memphis, Tennessee, one of the world's outstanding cotton men, says the world cotton shortage is much more acute than even many farmers realize.

"Scurry and other West Texas counties are in an enviable position to compete for world markets this area lends itself to mechanization better than in any other part of the Cotton Belt," Cook declares.

Reduced costs of production, through mechanization, will be "the best way to hold cotton markets in competition with foreign growers and synthetic fibers," Cook continues.

The cotton expert stresses the fact there is a shortage of qualities that go into export markets.

"Texas and the western portion of the state is the area Brazil depends on for export quality more than any other place," he concludes.

Even small cotton growers will find a strong market for their product this fall, Cook states.

## Pete Smith Becoming Acclaimed in Snyder

Take it from the business men around the square, Pete Smith, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, is getting orientated to duties of the local CC managership.

Smith is a former Plainview Chamber of Commerce manager and a former CC manager at San Benito.

During World War II Smith quit the profession when he was unable to secure labor to operate his ranch in Bosque County.

Smith stated at mid-week that arrangements are progressing nicely for annual CC membership banquet—yet several weeks away.

## Defense Witnesses Up in Murder Case

### Water Reservoir Nears Completion Says Contractor

Rapidly nearing completion stage this week is Snyder's new circular concrete water reservoir in Southeast Snyder, which will hold 300,000 gallons of water besides the overflow.

So reports Haise & Green of Lubbock, consulting engineers. G. P. Green, construction engineer with the firm, gives inside diameter of the reservoir as 71 feet, and 11-foot water depth and total wall depth of 12 feet.

Clovis Contracting Company of Clovis, New Mexico, contractors for the reservoir, has poured top for the reservoir and state a 500-gallon-per-minute automatic pump will be installed to feed water into city mains from the reservoir.

Contractors have taken delivery on 500 feet of concrete pipe for drainage purposes, it is stated.

One pump was received recently and other fittings and electrical equipment are expected to arrive any time.

Not only will the four wells of the City of Snyder on the city lot centered by the water reservoir be used in keeping the tank filled but two new city wells south of the reservoir will be hooked up as soon as equipment is received.

With Scurry Countians on edge over prospective telephone strike set for April 7, ruling of the State Industrial Commission on the Odessa walk-out recently is of keen interest.

The board ruled, according to an Austin dispatch, that Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, evening supervisor at Odessa, should not be removed or dismissed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Allen, Scurry Countians recall, was the storm center of the dispute between the telephone workers' union and the company that led to a work stoppage.

Employees of the Snyder Telephone Exchange staged a 24-hour "sympathy" walk-out that started at 8:00 a. m. on March 13.

"Testimony regarding the charge Mrs. Allen was harsh and discouraging when supervising and correcting employees was both pro and con, but evidence submitted on these issues does not justify this board in asking for removal of Mrs. Allen as evening chief operator," the commission says in a report to Governor Beauford Jester of Texas.

## Board Rules Mrs. Allen Not at Fault In Phone Office

Baptist Revival Will Open at Dunn Sunday

People of Dunn and adjacent communities are invited to attend the revival meeting of Dunn Baptist Church, which begins Sunday morning, community leaders report.

Brother Stewart of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will conduct services for the week-long revival.

Rev. Stewart announces prayer meeting services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Dunn revival.

## Rabbit Drive at Dunn Set for April 8 and 9

Occupying attention of all southern Scurry County hunters Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, will be a two-day rabbit drive to be staged in the Dunn community.

Dunn community leaders say dinner will be served hunters each day of the all-out drive.

Rabbit population of the community has reached such a stage Dunn folks say hunters will find plenty of "game" during the Tuesday and Wednesday campaign.

## Inadale Gin Installing Larger Scales at Plant

Farmers Gin at Inadale is installing a new 45-foot scale at the gin office.

A spokesman for the Inadale gin says the old set of scales were about 30 feet long and proved inadequate for use by farmers of Inadale and neighboring communities.

## Snyder Scores Two Points at Track Meet

Snyder amassed two points in District 5A track and field held Saturday in Abilene.

The Stamford Bulldogs pulled the District 5A track and field title out of the fire in the events held at McMurry Stadium.



DIRECTING the revival at the Snyder First Baptist Church, which began Sunday, will be Rev. C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, above, who will be in charge of preaching services, and right Rev. J. D. Riddle of Dallas, who will direct song services. General public is cordially invited by the pastor, Rev. J. William Mason, to worship with the First Baptist Church congregation.

## Cotton Price Up To 35.75 for Gain Over Two Cents

Prices for middling 15-16 inch staple cotton averaged 35.75 cents per pound in the 10 spot markets last Thursday, Weekly Cotton Market Review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture stated this week.

Brightness of the cotton market is at once apparent when the report says cotton prices a week earlier were 35.02 cents a pound and 27.26 cents a pound a year ago.

Prices of cotton, in fact, advanced steadily last week.

Spot cotton prices as a whole advanced \$3.75 per bale during the past week, the cotton review continues.

Shipper's demand was fairly good for strict low middling and better in staple lengths ranging from 29-32 to one inch. Lower grades were finding a weak market as well as shorter staple lengths.

Growth of the new crop was being hindered in the Rio Grande Valley by cool nights and by lack of moisture in some areas. This is confirmed by those who have recently visited the valley.

Reports for Scurry County farmers reveal merchants and shippers will need to purchase considerable cotton before the new season but were in no hurry due to discounts in future months. Mixed lots of cotton again sold very slow and buying was mostly to fill specific needs.

It is significant to note that registered sales under the export program totaled only 950 bales for the week ending March 22. This is the smallest volume for any week during the current season.

## School at Pyron May Not Open Next Year

Due to the fact Pyron High School may not be operated next school term, it is learned from authentic sources, there is a quandary in the southeast Scurry County district as to where students will go.

If high school at Pyron is "out" for another term, high school pupils, it is stated, will either go to Hermleigh or Sweetwater.

Community citizens say the children from Inadale School are attending Pyron at present.

## Jack Caffey's Hand Hurt in Sawmill Saw

Jack Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey of Snyder who is working at Dover, Arkansas, got his right hand off in a sawmill accident, Mr. and Mrs. Caffey learn.

While no additional details were available at mid-week, Jack was reported to be resting well. Jack will be remembered by a number of Snyder and Hermleigh people.

## State Rests After Day of Testifying In Robison Trial

The defense in the trial of Mrs. Robison began to call witnesses this (Thursday) morning.

I then case, one of the most sensational held in Snyder because it is built around circumstantial evidence, the State of Texas rested its case Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 p. m.

Defense attorneys said they would introduce considerable evidence to refute testimony given Wednesday.

Spectators began arriving in town this (Thursday) morning at 6:00 o'clock so their day's shopping could be completed and choice seats in the court room could be available.

Selection of the twelfth jurymen Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock set the stage for the trial, beginning Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, of Mrs. Maxine Robison, on charge of murdering her husband, Homer Robison, by strychnine poisoning.

The courtroom overflowed with spectators all day Tuesday and Wednesday standing room was at a premium.

From the special venire of 144 prospective jurymen, "screening" of prospects was so close only nine jurors had been chosen Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robison, according to the District Court spokesman, was indicted last December 17 by the grand jury in 32nd District Court, after death of her husband at the couple's home on August 14, 1946.

Mrs. Robison, about 33, neatly dressed, sat quietly through court Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

District Judge A. S. Manzey of Sweetwater is presiding at the county's first murder case since 1937.

In 1937, it will be recalled, a murder case in Borden County was transferred here and tried.

In charge of prosecution for the State of Texas in the case against Mrs. Robison is Charles L. Nunn of Sweetwater, district attorney. The prosecution is being assisted by George Dupree, famed criminal lawyer of Lubbock, and Ben F. Thorpe, county attorney of Scurry County.

Defense attorneys are John E. Sattell and H. J. Brice, both of Snyder, and A. E. Zellars of Weatherford.

Jurors named in the Robison case are: Arthur Duff, real estate man; J. H. Langford, Snyder farmer; D. L. Moffett, Camp Springs farmer; Albert Bills, Snyder farmer; Luther Vaughan, Snyder farmer; M. O. Patrick, Snyder farmer; George E. Maule, Camp Springs farmer; C. V. Lee, Snyder farmer; Marvin Gary, Snyder farmer; Clyde Boren Jr., Snyder feed dealer; Harold J. Denson, Hermleigh farmer; and Howard L. Hogue, Union community farmer.

Of the 144 on the special venire, the 109th man was chosen as the 12th jurymen.

Mrs. Robison allegedly gave her husband a portion of strychnine on August 14, 1946. State witnesses said on the stand Wednesday afternoon that the wine Mr. Robison allegedly drank did not contain poison.

State Attorney Charlie Nunn quizzed jurors on capital punishment and asked if they would convict on circumstantial evidence.

Most of the jurors said they would not convict. The trend of questioning indicated late Wednesday that the State of Texas would ask for the death penalty.

Wednesday the State was to have placed 12 witnesses on the stand and the defense 15 witnesses.

In the courtroom Tuesday Mrs. Robison was attired in a gold-colored dress, was calm, often smiled and during intermissions talked with other women in the courtroom.

Mrs. Robison's teen-age daughters by a former marriage brought her drinks.

Mrs. Robison entered a plea of not guilty Wednesday morning to a charge of murdering her husband with strychnine poison on August 14, 1946, as testimony began in 32nd District Court before a jam-packed setting of spectators.

The crowd of spectators began arriving here Wednesday morning as early as 6:00 o'clock. It was necessary to remove part of the courtroom

See MURDER TRIAL—Page 8

## Land Price Holds

One can take it from a long-time community citizen, Jake Smith, now 76, that farm lands around Dunn are not much higher in price than in 1900.

Mr. Smith came to Dunn in a covered wagon from Arkansas. The trip required a solid month.

"Land in 1900 sold for about \$45 an acre and that's virtually what it can be bought for now," he stated.

### Who's New In Scurry County

Born March 19 in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, a daughter, Mary Elison, who weighed in at seven pounds.



**R. L. Williams to Go To Beaumont Schools**

Dr. R. L. Williams, a former Snyder School principal and superintendent of Sweetwater Schools, was this week named superintendent of Beaumont City Schools to succeed E. W. Jackson—who recently resigned.

Dr. Williams was principal of Snyder Schools from 1933 through 1934-1935. It is understood the former Snyder man was given a three-year contract and will assume his duties at Beaumont on July 1.

He whose laugh lasts is the best sort of company.

To aim right doesn't mean a thing unless you know when to pull the trigger.

Wonder when the government will stop living beyond our means?

**Heavier Rails on Santa Fe to Help Speed Up Trains**

Of keen interest to Scurry County people is work well underway by the Santa Fe Railroad Company in replacing its 90-pound steel rails with new, 112-pound rails.

Around 130 men have been employed on the major improvement project through Scurry County since last December. The rail work started at Sweetwater and members are moving northward.

The new rails, railroad officials state, will make for much smoother riding and more rapid speed for long freight trains operated through the Snyder depot.

Payroll of the Santa Fe on the extra-gang is running, a Times re-

**Interest Growing in Revival at Fluvanna**

Increasing attendance marks the joint revival meeting underway this week at Fluvanna. Rev. C. C. Dooly and Rev. M. W. Clark, both of Snyder, are conducting the revival.

Special attention is called to the "Good Friday" service that will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Bursleson and Mrs. Harry Lee of Snyder will present a program of pictures and Bible readings—portraying the events of the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus the Christ, it is announced.

People of Fluvanna and neighboring communities are invited to witness the Friday afternoon pageant. Services of the joint revival at Fluvanna are being held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

**Farmers of Area Sodding Grass as Soil Saving Move**

Several farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District are putting their idle acres to work and at the same time holding their soil in place. With the use of a grass drill loaned by the Soil Conservation Service approximately 23 acres of fields, channels and terraces were seeded this past week.

R. H. King seeded about six acres to a buffalo-blue grama mixture and four acres to blue panic, an introduced grass from Australia.

John Floyd seeded a badly eroded field to blue grama, blue panic and sand love grass.

C. E. Parks planted a portion of an oil field to weeping love grass. H. M. and Martin Murphy planted a diversion terrace and a small area above it to yellow bluestem and seeded a few terraces to blue panic.

Dr. C. R. Cockerell seeded two channels to weeping love grass. Re-seeding abandoned fields can be successfully carried out if proper preparations are made. Now is the time to start planning your re-seeding program this fall or next spring as the area to be seeded should have a good cover of mulch; plan to plant sudan, cane, etc. and leave a good part of this crop on the land as cover. A firm seed bed relatively free of weeds is desired for the best results. The seed should be planted very shallow and no grazing should be done for at least one year to give plants a chance to establish themselves. Native grass mixtures are recommended in most cases for re-seeding.

Areas usually needing are abandoned fields, cultivated land above diversion terraces, waterways and terraces. If no re-seeding is done little income may be expected for a period of 20 to 30 years.

**Article About Hoyle Appears in Magazine**

R. H. Hoyle of the China Grove community this week received congratulations from George Mahon, 19th District congressman, together with a copy of the agriculture department yearbook, "Soils and Men," after Mahon read a feature article in the April "Oklahoma-Farmer Stockman" on Hoyle's farm.

The feature article in April Farmer Stockman by Leon Guinn of The Times force.

The article describes, in detail, how Mr. Hoyle purchased a valley farm in 1943 in the China Grove community and has converted the farm into a dividend paying, modernized farm with a modern six-room rock home.

A lot of girls won't stand for necking. Guess standing makes them tired.

Inkograph pens at The Times.

**Curtis Noel Out for H-SU Grid Position**

Curtis Noel of Fluvanna is one of 63 athletes who responded Monday to spring football training at Hardin-Summons University at Abilene.

So reports H-SU public relations department, which says Noel is one of the new candidates to come out for football squad practice.

With return of the 21 lettermen and nine first stringers, Coach Warren B. Woodson, who has not lost an intercollegiate football game since 1941, has predicted his 1947 squad will be stronger than the 1946 eleven.

porter learns, in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a day and most of this money is now being spent in Snyder.

A construction train with a crane is removing rails from flat cars and setting them down alongside the rails.

Members of the "steel gang" attach the angle plates and a hoisting machine sets the rails on the ties after removing the old, lighter "90-pounders."

Another gang, it is stated, will remove connecting plates from rails and load the rails for shipment to branch lines of the Santa Fe for replacing lighter steel.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**  
**GOODYEAR PASSENGER TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES**  
**GOSS & SETZLER MOTOR CO.**  
 Block East of Square

**FRYERS! FRYERS!**  
 We ave some of the best, fattest Fryers we have ever raised. Battery fed on the best feed we can get. Now ready. Dressed and drawn if preferred. Get some of these while they last! Thanks.  
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**HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE**  
 AND POLIO COVERAGE  
 MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION  
 of Omaha, Nebraska  
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 1603 Avenue S Snyder, Texas Phone 92-W

**RUPTURE**  
 Shield Expert Here  
 H. M. SHEVANN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Bettles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday only, April 9, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.  
 Mr. Shevann says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location, but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in 10 days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.  
 Mr. Shevann will be glad to demonstrate without charge, 6509 N. Arcturian Avenue, Chicago 45 large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

**Springtime FOOD BUYS**  
**COMPOUND \$1.45**  
 Mrs. Tucker's, 3-Pound Jar

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**EXTRA DIVIDEND IN EVERY SACK!**  
**COUPONS GOOD FOR PREMIUMS OR CASH!**  
**PurAsnow Enriched Flour BLEACHED**  
 50-Lb. Sack.....\$3.95  
 25-Lb. Sack.....\$1.95  
**Get OUR EGG PRICES**

**SOAP** Silver Foam, Package **29¢**  
**HOMINY** Swin'ts, No. 2 Cans **2 cans 15c**  
**PEAS** School Day No. 2 Cans **2 cans 15c**  
**Tomatoes** Alpena Brand No. 2 Cans **2 cans 29c**  
**Corn** Our Darling, 2 No. 2 Cans **35¢**  
**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte, Two No. 2 Cans **29¢**  
**BEANS** Van Camp's in Tomato Sauce—No. 2 Can **19¢**  
**MILK** Pet Tall Can **13¢**

**EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SAT.**  
 We will conduct Auction Sales of big Baskets of Groceries at four times at our store—10:30 a. m. and 2:30, 4:30 and 6:00 p. m. Ask us!

**Onion PLANTS** Fresh! **3 Bunches 25c**  
**Raisins** A Sugar Saver, 2-Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**  
**Brooms** Five Strand, Each **89c**  
**CIGARETTES** Any Brand **Carton ...\$1.69**  
**ORANGE JUICE** Nu-Zest, Sugar Added—46-Oz. Can **23¢**  
**Westex SYRUP** Maple and Cane Flavor **Fresh 1-lb. Can 49c**



**It stands against a whirlwind's wrath ...and OIL-PLATES your engine!**

AGAINST THE COMBINED, MIGHTY FORCES of wind and electricity, even the world's tallest building seems frail. Yet, though it may sway, it will not fall, for in its slender columns and girders, particles of steel are bonded together by a still mightier elemental force ... the tremendous force of molecular attraction!

WHEN YOU CHANGE FOR SPRING to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil, the same elemental force of molecular attraction bonds molecules of a special lubricating ingredient to molecules of engine metal! So close is this bond of molecule to molecule, that cylinder walls and other engine parts are actually OIL-PLATED!

**BECAUSE OIL-PLATING STAYS UP** on cylinder walls ... doesn't all drain down even overnight ... a change to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> gives you EXTRA protection when you first start your engine "dry" ... EXTRA protection from corrosive acid action when your engine is idle ... EXTRA protection from sludge and carbon caused by wear ... EXTRA smooth, cool, silent miles.

**STOP WHERE YOU SEE THE RED** of Your Conoco Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

**Make a date to OIL-PLATE...NOW!**

**fresh PRODUCE SPUDS**  
 COLORADO COBBLER NO. 1  
 Each sack contains money—Nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars!  
**10 Lbs. (plus money).....49c**

**LETTUCE** Large Iceberg, Two Heads for **15c**  
**CARROTS** Fancy, 2 Bunches **9c**  
**LEMONS** Sunkist, Fine for Colds—Dozen **29c**  
**PANANAS** Large Fruit, Per Pound **12 1/2c**  
**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless, Per Dozen **39c**

**Strawberry Jam**  
 Re-run by Request!  
 Glass Tumbler.....49c

**Meats DELICIOUS MEALS**

**PORK ROAST** Nice and Lean, Per Pound **45c**  
**CHEESE** Fancy Cream, 2-Pound Box **85c**  
**SAUSAGE** Fresh Mixed, 2-Pound Box **35c**  
**STEAK** Choice Beef—Not Cow Meat—Seven Cut **35c**  
**WIENERS** Good with Kraut, Per Pound **33c**  
**VEAL LOAF** Fresh Ground, Per Pound **25c**

**Sugar** Pure Cane—No. 11 Stamp Good for 10 Pounds **95¢**

**CARL HEROD**  
 Call CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR Phone 257

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

**FIELD SEED**  
**STOCK SALT**

### GROW HEALTHY PRODUCTIVE PULLETS



Yet You May Save up to 30% or More on Feed Cost the FUL-O-PEP way!

#### START CHICKS ON FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Start your chicks on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter, the feed that's built around wholesome, nutritious oatmeal and enriched with special vitamin-rich sources. Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter is rich in the nutrients needed to build big frames, even feathering and sound growth.

#### SWITCH TO FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

When chicks are 6 weeks old switch to Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash and feed according to the Ful-O-Pep Restricted Feeding Plan. This economical feeding plan may save you as much as 30% or more on feed cost at the same time raise big, profitable pullets.

### CLEMENTS Feed Store

2312 Ave. S Snyder, Texas

### Robert W. Baugh Drops Dead on California Street

Numbers of friends and relatives paid final tribute to Robert Webb Baugh, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baugh of Snyder, in funeral rites at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the local First Presbyterian Church. Young Baugh, who was born and reared in Snyder, fell dead from natural causes on the streets of Culver City, California, Friday morning.

In California for only a few weeks, Baugh had been working in a Culver City industry and staying with his brother, Max W. Baugh, who works for a construction concern there. Body of the Snyderite arrived Sunday by rail from California, accompanied by the young man's brother.

Other survivors besides the parents are one sister, Mrs. A. R. Curtis of Waco, and an older brother, J. B. Baugh of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and their son, Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baugh arrived here Saturday.

Baugh was born in Snyder on July 2, 1921, and went through school here. Graduating from Snyder High School in 1941, he served as manager of the football team his senior year.

He became a grocery clerk at both Piggly Wiggly and the Rainbow Market while he worked in Snyder. He was employed by North American Aviation during war years.

Monday afternoon services at the local church were in charge of Rev. C. C. Dooley, Presbyterian pastor, assisted by Rev. O. B. Her-ring, Methodist minister. Odom Funeral Home directed interment in Snyder Cemetery.

Eldon Thompson, Bill Line, Surry Hudson Gilliam, Charles Rhoades Jr., Horace Williamson and Leighton Griffin were pallbearers for the services. In charge of flowers were Mrs. Mary Ann Davis, Mrs. Rhoades, Bettye Lynn Gatlin and Helen Dennis.

Other out-of-town relatives attending the final rites were: Mrs. Edna Hudson, Stephenville; Mrs. Charles Harkness, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wylie, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWald and daughter, Jane, Lubbock; Mrs. Frank Stoker and daughter, Sue, Eastland.

A rainbow of hope prevents many a suicide.

### COTTON QUIZ

CAN COTTON MATTRESSES BE MADE FLAMEPROOF?



ANS—YES. PROCESSES ALREADY HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED WHEREBY BOTH COTTON LINT USED FOR MATTRESS FILLER, AND COTTON FABRIC USED FOR COVERS AND TICKINGS CAN BE MADE FLAMEPROOF AND FIRE-RESISTANT!

### Health Officer Says People, Not Weather, Cause Most of Colds

What causes colds? Colds are caused by germs too small to be seen under a powerful microscope, they are known as "filterable virus." They are present in discharges from nose and throat. They are spread from person to person by sneezing, coughing, spitting or an any freshly contaminated article, as a drinking glass, which will pass on the infected saliva. A cold is not likely to be passed on during the first 24 hours, Scurry County people are advised.

If we could each live like a hermit, apart from others, we would probably never "catch cold." People living in Greenland and Labrador, we are told, do not have colds in the winter even when exposed to the most severe weather. The busy person in everyday life cannot expose himself to colds. We expect to be sprayed by careless coughers and sneezers. Young children, elderly people and invalids who suffer most from the effects of a cold, should certainly be protected from those who have colds. Children with colds should be kept home from schools, and if rest and light food do not help the cold to disappear shortly, then the family physician should be called. This may not be a cold but even more serious, as most of the communicable diseases start with some of the symptoms of a cold.

What can we do to avoid colds more loss of time from industry and schools than all the other diseases combined? Have your own cup and glass at home and elsewhere; dress for the weather; eat a balanced diet; get plenty of rest; keep away from persons with colds.

Colds are costly. Prevent them if possible.

### City Tax Collections 95 Per Cent of Total

Tax collections in the City of Snyder for 1946 renditions have amounted to about 95 per cent, according to J. S. Bradbury, city secretary, which total about \$24,000 of the nearly \$25,000 tabulated on the tax sheets for last year.

Collections have been exceptionally good for the last three or four years, Bradbury declares. Delinquent taxes have been paid up on considerable city property during the past few years also, as new building has taken many vacant lots off of the city's rolls.

### Mahon Says Payment of Cotton Crop Insurance Claims Nearly Assured

Congressman George Mahon reports from Washington that final payment of all approved cotton crop insurance claims is now virtually assured. He advises that the House of Representatives passed a bill early this week providing adequate funds to pay all outstanding insurance claims on the 1946 cotton crop.

Mahon, a member of the Appropriations Committee, was able to get the money included in a deficiency bill which was approved by the Committee last Friday. Senate action must yet be taken, but the action of the House paves the way for early and successful termination of the matter.

In commenting on the situation, Mahon said, "The \$20,000,000 for crop insurance which was placed in the bill on my motion and at my instance will enable the government to pay off all approved outstanding cotton insurance claims.

There are 17,000 such claims now in Texas, a great part of which come from West Texas, the heaviest insured area. About one-half of this money will be used in paying Texas claims. I do not have accurate figures before me, but I estimate that the 1946 insurance program will mean in excess of \$100,000,000 to the cotton producers of our congressional district.

"I realize that the cotton insurance program has been very imperfect and that it will be drastically modified for the crop year 1948. But the claims on the 1946 crop are obligations of the Government and ought to be immediately honored. The total net loss to the government on the 1946 cotton crop insurance program will be \$42,000,000.

"Manager Gus Geissler of the crop insurance program advises that he wants to rewrite and greatly restrict the 1948 cotton crop insurance

### Montgomery Circus Will Be Here May 1

Densely settled land of India will be recreated on a small scale here Thursday, May 1, when the C. R. Montgomery Wild Animal Circus present two performances.

The performances will start at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., with the doors opening one hour earlier, a representative states.

Mammoth menagerie and titanic traveling zoo of the Montgomery Circus is world famous. It will be here one day only, May 1.

Wonder if guys affected with locomotor-ataxia whistle at crossings?

program, probably placing it in only a few counties and on an experimental basis. Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, the chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, has begun work on a revision of the present law. However, producers who went into the 1947 crop insurance program will undoubtedly be protected on their contracts."

Those big shots you read so much about are just small shots who kept on shooting.

America has no ugly women. However, there are a few who just don't know how to look pretty.



### JAMISON CHICKS

Our pen of 11 Big Leghorn hens in the Tarleoth College Laying Contest averaged 81 per cent production in February. Place your order now for R. O. P. Sired Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas and Hybrid Chicks. Straight run, 11c each.

### JAMISON HATCHERY

1105 East Broadway Sweetwater, Texas



# SHOP HERE For Your Easter Dinner

SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

<b>CIGARETTES</b>	Your Favorite Brand—Carton	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	Admiration, 1-Pound Can	<b>43c</b>
<b>TEA</b>	Lipton's, 1-Pound Package	<b>93c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>	Pure Cane—Stamp No. 11, 10-Pound Bag	<b>93c</b>
<b>CHILI</b>	Gebhardt's, Tall Can	<b>17c</b>
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	Nu-Zest, 56-Oz. Can	<b>20c</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b>	Bird-brand, 4-Lb. Carton	<b>\$2.35</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	Hand Packed Two No. 2 Cans	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>PEAS</b>	Sunset Valley, Sweet June—2 Cans for	<b>25c</b>

## MEATS

The only market in Snyder that guarantees its steak to be not only GOOD but TENDER!

<b>Catfish</b>	Fresh—Never Frozen—Pound	<b>59c</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	12 to 14 Pounds, Half or Whole—Lb.	<b>58c</b>
<b>Bacon</b>	Sliced, Pound	<b>59c</b>
<b>Cheese</b>	Kraft Velveeta, 2-Pound Box	<b>96c</b>
<b>Bacon</b>	Streak o' Lean and Fat, Dry Salt—Lb.	<b>41c</b>

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN

## HENS & FRYERS

### ITS NO SECRET NOW!



### THE PLAYHOUSE (Now Chicken Shack)

is serving bigger and Better Lunches, all kinds of Steaks and other meats, Big Fat Fryers cooked home style—and our Pit Barbecue just can't be beat, for we use oak wood and know how to do it—the only Barbecue Pit in town!

COME OUT AND TRY US—INSPECT OUR PLACE FOR CLEANLINESS! THANKS!

Dancing Every Thursday-Saturday

## LOW NET COST ON FARM AND RANCH LOANS

We are pleased to announce that in 1946 the average member-borrower enjoyed a net cost on a safe, long term Federal Land Bank loan through the Snyder National Farm Loan Association of only

# 3.33%

LOW NET COST is one of the many rights and special benefits passed back to borrowers because they are the owners.

For 30 years the Land Bank System has been helping landowners pay out to debt-free ownership.

Now is the time to tie down long term credit with a Land Bank loan that couples safety with economy.

### Snyder National Farm Loan Assn. SNYDER TEXAS

Land Bank Loans can be paid in full or in part at any time without penalty.

HUGH BOREN, Secretary-Treasurer  
OLEITA MITCHELL, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

## Garden Fresh FROZEN FOODS

<b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	Sugar Added—Pint	<b>43c</b>
<b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	Sugar Added—Pint	<b>15c</b>
<b>BLUEBERRIES</b>	For That Pie—Pkg.	<b>43c</b>
<b>CORN on the COB</b>	Fancy, Package	<b>25c</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	Spears, Package	<b>43c</b>
<b>FRESH BEANS</b>	Frozen, Package	<b>27c</b>
<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	Green, Package	<b>39c</b>

## Sale OF FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

<b>CARROTS</b>	Fresh and Crisp.	<b>5c</b>
<b>NEW SPUDS</b>	Prepare with Other Vegetables—Pound	<b>7½c</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b>	Firm Heads, Per Pound	<b>3½c</b>

In our new Refrigerated Vegetable Case you'll find the choicest in Eggplant, Fresh Strawberries, Green Onions, Turnips and Tops, Radishes, Bell Peppers, Squash and Everything Else you want.

# Browning FOOD MARKET

FREE DELIVERY phone 89 MAKES YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GO FARTHER

BRING US YOUR EGGS  
PLENTY EASY PARKING  
FREE CITY DELIVERY  
Telephone 89

### Roy N. Sterling, Former Resident, Killed in Wreck

Funeral services for Roy Newton Sterling, 49, former Scurry County resident who was killed in a car accident which occurred Saturday afternoon, 4:44 o'clock, at Odom Chapel, Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, conducted funeral services.

Sterling was formerly employed by the Permian Construction Company of Monahans two weeks as a bull dozer operator. It is reported his car struck a culvert.

Sterling was formerly employed here by the State Highway Department and he formerly was engaged in farming northeast of Snyder.

Following rites at Odom Chapel, Mr. Sterling was buried in Ira Cemetery, Odom Dismal Home directed arrangements.

Funeral services were Bill Sterling, Tommie Sterling, J. D. Wilson, Cannon Burdett, Clarence Williamson and Charles Rhoades Jr.

Mmes. Inez Rhoades, Wanda Sterling, Helen Sterling, and Ilene Sterling were in charge of floral offerings.

Mr. Sterling is survived by his widow, Mrs. Berda Sterling; two sons, Olen Ray and Glenn Roy Sterling of Monahans; an only daughter, Mrs. M. C. Burdett of Snyder; and a brother, W. Ray Sterling of Odessa.

### Neon Sign Installed By Harrison at Dunn

First neon sign for the southern county community of Dunn has gone up. The sign was installed by H. L. Harrison, Dunn service station operator.

The sign can be seen by travelers from both directions on Highway 101 coming into Dunn.

Marriage isn't a word—it's a sentence.

We've discovered that punctuality is the thief of time.

**Real Estate SALE**

Duplex.....\$4,250.00  
Large Dwelling \$3,250.00  
Nice Four Rooms and Bath.....\$4,500.00  
Large Home, well located.....\$4,250.00  
SEVERAL OTHER HOMES  
We May Have the One You Want!  
**M. A. BOYD**  
Snyder

## Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

at **KING & BROWN**

Have yours installed and ready for use before the hot days begin.

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

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED  
Telephone 18

## KING & BROWN

APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

# Stimson Motor Company

**Bus Schedule**  
Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma Lines

**NORTH BOUND**

12:10 a. m. 3:30 p. m.  
3:50 a. m. 4:30 p. m.  
9:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

**SOUTH BOUND**

3:35 a. m. 3:50 p. m.  
8:50 a. m. 8:50 p. m.  
12:50 p. m. 10:20 p. m.

Connections at Sweetwater for points east and west.

## BUS STATION




**Buick - Pontiac Sales and Service**

**TEXACO PRODUCTS**

General Automobile Repairing  
Washing and Lubrication

Four Blocks North of Square Telephone 148

**Bus Schedule**  
Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma Lines

**EAST BOUND**

1:00 p. m. to Roby, Anson and Albany.

**WEST BOUND**

7:35 p. m. to Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, Hobbs, New Mexico. Connections to El Paso.

**Robert Lee Coaches**  
TO COLORADO CITY  
Leaving at 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

## Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW



**FATHER'S DAY**

EARLIEST FATHER'S DAY WAS IN ANCIENT GREECE, THEN ZEUS, FATHER OF THE GODS, AND ALSO HUMAN FATHERS, RECEIVED HONORS AND GIFTS.

VENERATED COLONIAL FATHERS OFTEN HAD 20 CHILDREN AND 100 OR MORE GRANDCHILDREN. TOO BAD THEY HAD NO FATHER'S DAY!



CHINA HAS TWO FATHER'S DAYS, IN SPRING AND AUTUMN, RESPECTIVELY. SONS VISIT THE TOMBS OF THEIR FOREFATHERS, THEN FEAST THEIR OWN FATHERS AND BRING THEM GIFTS.



AMERICAN FATHERS, IN RECENT YEARS, ARE REMEMBERED ON JUNE 15TH WITH UNUSUAL GIFTS WHICH THEY SELDOM BUY FOR THEMSELVES.

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### Teachers' Pay, Water Conservation And Taxes Top Legislative Interest

By Dave Cheavens.

Scurry and Borden County citizens are advised that conservation of water and oil are two of the most potent issues before the 50th Legislature—even though most of the clamor has been over teachers' pay and taxes.

Water conservation moved into the spotlight again April 1 when the house state affairs committee began public hearings on a bill by Rep. W. S. Jameson of El Paso to give the Board of Water Engineers authority to probate underground water supplies.

Conflicting views on whether pending oil bills are necessary to conservation are already in sharp focus. Independent oil operators and business men in East Texas are campaigning especially against two bills: One the so-called unitization measure, the other known as the trial De Novo Bill.

Meanwhile, the Railroad Commission, without asking for new legislation, has declared open war on wastage of flare gas—the gas that is produced incident to oil, and which you can see burning any time you look in oil fields over the state. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson believes there is enough law on the books already to make this campaign stick in the courts if necessary.

The attorney general has ruled that a house bill authorizing unitization agreements among oil companies operating in a certain field "would constitute a certain field of the anti-trust laws of this state." The ruling said that the measure as written "could and would be used primarily for the convenience and profit of lessees without any necessary relation to oil and gas conservation."

The opinion was qualified, however, by the statement that if the bill were limited to voluntary pooling by both lessors and lessees, based solely on necessity for conservation of natural resources, it "would not endanger the validity of the anti-trust laws." The fight on the floor over this bill will apparently come over the point of whether or not the bill, by Rep. L. R. Pearson of Ranger, is voluntary or compulsory.

Opponents of the so-called Trial De Novo Bill claim it would take from the railroad commission powers of determination technical facts which no district or appellate court is qualified to pass upon. Its proponents argue the railroad commission needs further limitation expressly stated by law, in passing upon such questions.

While the oil industry is in a stir over these matters, people who depend on underground water for farm or municipal supplies are really seething over the Jameson bill.

Its proponents claim the supplies of underground water should be brought under strict control because they are in danger of depletion. Opponents say statements about decline in underground water supplies are exaggerated, that the bill denies private ownership of water and would place farmers at the mercy of the State Board of Water Engineers.

A similar bill, but giving the state board the authority only to regulate the taking of underground water in five Southwest Texas counties, was shunted earlier in the session to what was described as a "slow sub-committee"—one without flat instructions to report back.

A big delegation from West Texas—mostly representing the High Plains water use and conservation association, had come to Austin to protest the bill, but they went home satisfied when it was sent to a sub-committee.

It is expected they will be back in force April 1 when the new bill—which has frank statewide application—will be heard. It would give the State Board of Water Engineers the same control over underground that it now has over surface water.

### Final Rites for Mrs. E. A. Crunk Conducted Here

Mrs. E. A. Crunk, 86-year-old mother of Mrs. Cliff McKnight of Ft. Worth, died Saturday in a local hospital. Mrs. Crunk had been ill since February 26.

Born February 3, 1861, in Williamson County, Mrs. Crunk had been a member many years of the Church of Christ.

Friends gathered Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Odom Chapel to pay final respects to the pioneer church woman and veteran county resident. Bro. Roy Palmer officiated.

Palbearers were Roy Reeder, Jess Bley, R. V. Daugherty, Bert Patterson, Waldon Willis and Fred Shafter.

Mrs. Crunk was the mother of 12 children, five of whom survive as follows: Mrs. Cliff McKnight, Mrs. R. B. Woodward of Denver City, Grady Crunk of Bakersfield, California; W. J. Crunk of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Jack Germany of Blythe; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Mathis of Ballinger.

Arrangements were handled by Odom Funeral Home and Mrs. Crunk was laid to rest in Ira Cemetery.

### Letters From Our Readers

Editor, The Times:

It is said by some that charity is the scope of all god's commands, and when we are wont to take stock of our possessions it is timely to express our appreciation of those among us who are engaged in the laudable mission of charity; and so we herewith give mental obeisance to a group of Snyder women who have named themselves "The Good Neighbor Club."

Shakespeare asks: "What's in a name?" Well, Mr. Shakespeare, there is a great deal when that name expresses, and through it, is carried out the tenets of true religion, and that precisely is what "The Good Neighbor Club" is doing.

I have had the privilege of being present when members of this club appeared in homes where there was sickness, where there was need, and, most of all, where there was lack of hope and good cheer.

In they come with a bright heart-lifting cheerfulness, bringing bags, baskets and bundles of things they know are needed—food, good food, fresh and processed, pies deliciously baked, sheets and pillow cases, useful commodities which brighten the faces of those who receive them.

To this group it is sufficient when the wants of our unfortunate are known. It is their purpose to fulfill those needs, and they do it.


It is true that charity ever finds its reward in the act, and needs no trumpeting from the outside, but when we learn of an organization which has charity for its objective we know we have found a nugget of that gold standard on which a town is built, and we wish to take cognizance of the fact by expressing our deep appreciation of the Good Neighbor Club.

Sincerely, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

## USED TIRES

- We Buy 'em!
- We Sell 'em!
- We Allow More on Trade-ins for New Tires


O. K. RUBBER WELDERS  
Complete Tire Service



**Roe Home & Auto Supply**  
Four Blocks North of Square

## FARM FACTS

WORTH KNOWING



Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 325 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.

Q—How important is Vitamin A in the calf feeding ration?

A.—The New Hampshire Experimental Station found that calves consumed more feed but that gains were reduced by 50 per cent when the supply of Vitamin A was low, while utilization of protein decreased by about 24 per cent. Vitamin A deficiency decreases the efficiency of digestion, reduces the rate of absorption of nutrients, and results in less energy produced from feeds used.

Q—What is meant by the term "Coryza" in speaking of poultry diseases?

A.—Coryza is merely the scientific name for nasal catarrh or cold in the head. This type of respiratory infection is very prevalent on poultry farms and in broiler plants.

Q—How soon after kindling should does be bred?

A.—A three-year project at the Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company indicates that production can be increased by breeding does three weeks after they kindle and weaning the nursing litter three weeks later. Results are more young rabbits per year, more pounds of meat, and less cost per pound. The size of the rabbits, their health and condition were as good as under the old system.

Q—What are the best pastures for hog production in the Corn Belt?

A.—For hogs, alfalfa ranks first, with red clover and rape close seconds. Alfalfa and brome grass make an excellent pasture, and so do sweet clover and rape-and-oats. Blue grass is good in the spring and fall, but its returns are reduced because of its period during the summer. Rye sown in early fall provides an abundance of late fall and early spring pasture. Sudan is fair for filling in when other crops do not materialize.

It will pay you to go to Mac's Garage when you need Overhaul Work, Valves Ground or Rods Tightened—

## General Repair Work on All Makes of Tractors and Trucks

MOTORS COMPLETELY REBUILT

We are 10 block north of the square on the Lubbock Highway, at rear of 1501 Avenue S.

## MAC'S GARAGE

Dayton and Roy McCarter Snyder, Texas

### Mother of Snyder Man, Mrs. Brush, Interred Friday

Death last Thursday claimed Mrs. Mamie A. Brush, 69, of Abilene, mother of Clarence A. Brush of Snyder.

Born March 29, 1870, at Georgetown, Mrs. Brush was well known by a number of Snyder people.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brush were held Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church.

Brother Curtis Rodgers, assisted by Brother Earl Creswell, officiated.

Palbearers were Glenn Huffman, Lloyd Davenport, Lester McClammy, Leon Wren, Robert White and Philip Fisher.

Mrses. Lester McClammy, Lloyd Davenport, Robert White and Gladys McClinton were in charge of floral offerings.

Mrs. Brush is survived by an only son, Clarence A. Brush of Snyder; a granddaughter, Annie Mae Brush; two brothers, Alvin Watts and John Watts of Snyder; and two sisters, Mrs. Jake Huffman of Snyder and Mrs. George Lightfoot of O'Donnell. Arrangements were directed by Odom Funeral Home, and interment was made in Snyder Cemetery.

FOR SORE THROAT TAKE



Calotabs

DO NOT CONSIDER IT USE AS DIRECTED

**R. W. WEBB**

General Practice of Law

## Income Tax Consultant

★  
Bryant Link Building

Before you settle down read this—

## Fire Losses in the U. S. At an All-Time High!

... and one of the most tragic aspects of this situation is that many property owners do not realize until the fire is over that they were woefully under-insured.

Consider your own home. If it were destroyed by fire would your present insurance cover the loss—or would you have to dig into your own pocket for a good many thousands of dollars?

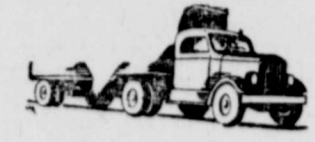
REMEMBER building costs are considerably higher today than before the war. If you have not yet brought your insurance up to date, call your reliable agent.

## Hugh Boren & Son

### INSURANCE AGENCY

BASEMENT TIMES BUILDING  
Phone 196 Snyder, Texas


Let Us Do Your



## TRUCKING

We are prepared, as always, to give you good service on your cattle hauling or any other type of trucking. When you're in a hurry, call us!

PHONE 204-W **J. C. (LUM) DAY**



## THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD VISION

Good vision is an absolute requirement in the proper performance of your daily work. Your eyes can mean the difference between success and failure. Don't put off attending to them. Come in for a thorough examination at your very first opportunity.

## DRS. TOWLE & BLUM

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY  
Phone 465 Northwest Corner Square



# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER says:

## "Any price is too high if it can be reduced."



## We second the motion We'll do our part!

International Harvester has reduced prices to save users of its products \$20,000,000 a year. The reductions apply to a selected list of various products made by the Company.

In making its announcement to the general public last week, International Harvester said:

"We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of goods people buy.

"The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs—in the hands of business and industry.

"Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks involved."

As International Dealers we will do our part. We will pass International Harvester's price reductions to our customers.

And now a word of gratitude to our friends who have patiently waited for the new machines they need. As most of our customers are aware, International Harvester has done everything possible—and some things that seemed impossible—to maintain and increase production.

The outlook is somewhat better. Soon we hope to supply equipment to all of those who have cooperated so faithfully with us.

Meanwhile, the same top-quality International Service and Parts that have kept equipment operating for our customers during the difficult years are available from us. We urge our friends to continue to use these facilities to obtain maximum operating economy.

International Harvester is doing its part with quality, increased production and reduced prices.

**We will do our part in this territory**

# SNYDER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Across Street From City Hall SNYDER, TEXAS

### Soil Conservation Conference Set at Sweetwater May 2

"Take Care of the Soil and It Will Take Care of You" is the theme of a regional soil conservation conference that will be held at Sweetwater May 2.

Scurry County will be strongly represented at the day-long convocation, which is slated to attract 1,500 West Texas landowners.

Visitors from Scurry and other counties will be guests of the Sweetwater Board of City Development at a noon barbecue. Afternoon program will be held in the municipal auditorium. Studies will be made of soil conservation practices applicable to West Texas.

A dozen Santa Fe Railroad officials and a number of bank officials and conservation specialists will attend.

Personnel of the local Soil Conservation Service say the May 2 convocation is being sponsored jointly by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad, the Second National Bank of Houston, the Agricultural Conservation Administration, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Texas A. & M. College extension agents and the Sweetwater Board of City Development.



AMBASSADOR to Nicaragua at present, Fletcher Warren of Texas has been nominated by President Truman to be ambassador to Paraguay.

#### Mrs. Hester Returns Home.

Mrs. R. B. Hester has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Lewis, of Lompoc, California. Mrs. Lewis is the former Lillie Hester has returned with her daughter, Barbara Ann, and son, Joe Lavon to visit with friends and relatives for a few weeks.

### One-Variety Cotton Communities in Area Becoming Popular for Quality

Produce high quality cotton at the lowest possible cost. It's the best known way to make money growing cotton. . . and it's the goal of every cotton farmer in Scurry County. J. N. Caviness, County agent gives pointers about one method many cotton growers have used to do just that.

They say two heads are better than one. But these cotton growers don't stop at putting just two heads together. They get all the cotton raisers in their communities together. . . the idea being to improve the quality and yield of their cotton crops. And it seems they can do a better job of it if they will all work in the same direction.

So they're started on what's known as the one-variety cotton community plan. In a one-variety community, cotton raisers do exactly what the name says. They select one variety of cotton that gives the best yields and the most suitable staple length for their markets. . . and they plan to grow only that variety. Part of the plan is for their ginners to set aside equipment to gin only the selected variety. That's to keep the lint and seed of that variety from being mixed with other kinds of cotton.

Because they've found it works, more and more communities over the Cotton Belt have taken up the one-variety community plan during the past 16 years. In 1946—the last year we have figures on it—over a third of the acreage of the total cotton production came from this acreage. And on the average, members of the one-variety communities made extra cash returns of from \$6. to \$11. an acre. That's pretty good.

Here are some of the reasons these cotton growers have found why the one-variety community plan pays off so well: For one thing, when a community organizes to grow the

one kind of cotton that produces the best yielding fiber of the highest spinning value, it's easier for all the growers in the group to use the most up-to-date method in growing it. They also work as a group on the cheapest and best ways to pick their crop. They can solve their ginning and marketing problems better than the growers who produce different varieties and qualities of staple. Producers in the one-variety communities have been able to improve their production methods and the way they handle their crop. Their crop has, on the average, rated higher grade than that of unorganized farmers.

For another thing, these cotton growers have found that when they produce the same variety of cotton, the whole community's yield becomes more uniform in quality. That's because the kind of cotton you plant has a lot to do with the length and strength of the staple. That uniform quality cotton establishes a reputation for the community. Buyers come to depend on getting regular supplies of a certain quality cotton from communities with established reputations.

Also, the members of one-variety communities can get free government classing for their cotton. And this service tells a producer exactly what staple and grade his cotton is. When he knows that, he knows exactly what it's worth on the market. He doesn't have to pull any punches as he sells his crop.

As for the cost of seed in a one-variety community. . . it depends on how the growers decide to operate as to how much they pay for their seed. But many of the one-variety communities pay much less for better seed than they did before they banded together.

All in all, the one-variety community plan standardizes the cotton grown in a community. And it sets the standards high. If organized



OPENING over the week-end north of the Towle Building on Avenue S is Bud Miller's Service Station. R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr., above, is a widely experienced Snyder service station operator. He will handle Gulf products, Goodrich tires and will feature car washing and greasing.

### Countians to Attend Two-Day Singing at Rotan Next Week

Scurry County singers indicate this county will have one of the biggest delegations on record at the Fisher County Singing Convention, to be held Saturday, night, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, at Rotan.

Features of the Saturday-Sunday convention will include the Stamps-Baxter Men's Quartet of Slaton; Aulin Williams and quartets from Lubbock and Clovis, New Mexico. Eddie Williams of Hobbs, convention chairman, reports, the Stamps-Baxter Quartet will present a concert in Rotan on Friday evening, April 11, and Hobbs School on Monday evening, April 14.

Annual Fisher County Singing Convention at Rotan is scheduled to top any similar convention ever held in Fisher County, officials state.

Following the Saturday night, April 12, session, Sunday convention session will get underway at 1:00 p. m., it is announced.

The world has an opening for every man. It's the getting out of that hole that is the job.

**WE APPRECIATE** and want your business. Always have soap and starch on hand. We also have Extractor Service. **Paul's Helpy-Selfy Laundry** 1815 23rd Street

### HEART TROUBLE

Have Your Heart Examined  
**FREE WITHOUT CHARGE**  
FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28 and MARCH 1  
X-RAY and Fluoroscopic examinations will be included if needed.  
To all of you we extend these four days of special service to try to help you to know your condition so that heart attacks may be prevented.  
CALL 2612 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
**SWEETWATER MINERAL WELLS**  
200 Canfill Street Sweetwater, Texas

**Rubber Stamps—The Times can make**  
IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

### Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic

GENERAL SURGERY  
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
J.H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
(Ortho)  
H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)  
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT  
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.  
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.  
E. M. Blake, M.D.  
INFANTS AND CHILDREN  
M. C. Overton, M.D.  
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.  
J. B. Rountree, M.D.  
OBSTETRICS  
O. R. Hand, M.D.  
Frank W. Hudgins, M.D.  
(Gynecology)  
INTERNAL MEDICINE  
W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.)  
R. H. McCarty, M.D.  
GENERAL MEDICINE  
G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy)  
R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.  
X-RAY AND LABORATORY  
A. G. Barsh, M.D.  
**LUBBOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY AND RADIUM  
School of Nursing full recognized for credit by University of Texas  
I. O. BUSH Jr., Administrator J. H. FELTON, Business Mgr.

### KODAK FINISHING

I have a Kodak Finishing Studio in my home, just north of the North Side Baptist Church. Films may be left at Scurry County Tractor Company or residence.

**H. H. CLEMENTS**  
Photographer

# Announcing Re - Opening Curley's Studio

To Our Many Friends In Scurry County:  
We Wish To Announce The Re-Opening Of Our Photographic Studio in Snyder.

SPECIALIZING IN GLAMOUR POSING AND MODERN CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY

## OPENING SPECIAL SATURDAY, APRIL 5

BEAUTIFUL 8x10 GOLD TONE PORTRAIT

**\$1.95**

This is Our Finest

Open Only on Saturday UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!

Located Over Bryant-Link Co.

Snyder, Texas

### MURDER TRIAL

(concluded from first page)  
furniture to make room for attendants.

County Attorney Ben F. Thorpe read the indictment, which alleges that Homer Robison died on August 14, 1946, as a result of being poisoned by strychnine in wine.

First witness was Tollie Faver, former Snyder peace officer, who testified, according to court records, that he had known Robison about 25 years and lived across the street from the Robison home.

Faver said that he had heard arguments between Robison and his wife, and that on Monday before Robison died Mrs. Robison had asked Mrs. Faver, "Would you live with a man who choked you?"

Between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. on August 14, Faver testified, the Robison's little daughter called him to summon a doctor. He called Dr. Harry P. Redwine, a local physician and then went to the Robison home.

He found Robison in bed, he testified, with his arms drawn above his head and his body jerking with spasms. Robison died about 25 minutes after the doctor arrived, the witness continued.

Faver testified that he had seen Robison driving a pickup downtown shortly before dark on the day of his death. He continued that Mrs. Robison had been sick since Sunday and that she had given him some wine.

Faver said that Mrs. Robison quoted her husband as saying the wine was rotten, and that she had tasted it and it had caused her to vomit.

On cross examination Faver said that Mrs. Robison had appeared at his home on August 10 with a welt around her neck, and that Robison had told him shortly before his death, "I am going to finish remodeling the house and sell it and divide the money with Maxine. We have already separated."

### Four County Cotton Men Attend Council Gathering at Dallas

J. N. Caviness, county agent, W. J. Ely, A. W. (Addie) Arnold and Haskell O. Beard represented Scurry County Friday at a joint meeting of the National Cotton Council Committee of Texas.

Friday's state-wide gathering was held in the Baker Hotel at Dallas. Cotton is today fighting for its life, speakers declared, but signs are becoming more favorable for its survival, declared T. A. Huston, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Cotton Oil Company of Dallas.

Houston described the cotton industry as a \$7,500,000,000 investment supporting 15,870,000 people with an annual income of \$2,500,000,000. He warned that cotton's future depended upon the fight to increase world production of cotton.

Objective, Scurry County representatives learned, of the National Cotton Council is to give the cotton industry an even break in the present economy.

Emphasis was placed on the need of fighting the synthetics industry to the ditch.

The guy who is not what he's cooked up to be isn't afraid of cannibals.

properly, the plan brings greater yields of better staple to each producer. It works toward a more uniform community-wide cotton yield—and also toward surer markets for the producers in on the plan. That's why no farmer can afford to overlook the possibility of a one-variety plan in his community as he goes about his business of growing cotton.

Columnar pads at The Times.

## The Ultimate in FOOD QUALITY

Follow the Easter Parade of Buying to These Easter Values at D. & R. Food Store

<b>HAMS</b>	ARMOUR'S Tender as Butter, STAR! 8 to 10 Pounds—Lb.	<b>65c</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Fry Crisp with Beef Liver—Pound	<b>65c</b>
<b>ROAST BEEF RIBS</b>	Juicy, Flavoury, Per Pound	<b>25c</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	Small and Meaty, Per Pound	<b>55c</b>
<b>DRY SALT PORK</b>	No. 1—Use in Cooking Vegetables—Pound	<b>40c</b>

<b>PRODUCE</b>	<b>FROZEN Foods</b>
Fancy AVACADOS .19c	FOR FLAVORFUL MEALS.
Green ONIONS .10c	Our beautiful new Open-Top Frozen Foods Case brings you marvels in flavor and freshness. Shop it for new taste thrills!
Fresh Turnips-Tops 10c	SPINACH Cooked, Package 23c
Crisp LETTUCE .10c	CUT CORN Fancy, Package 23c
No. 1 Russet POTATOES .6c	BROCCOLI Fresh, Package 23c
	SQUASH Tasty, Package 23c
	RHUBARB Flavoury, Package 23c

Seedless Raisin They Taste So Good! 2-Lb. Package 39c	Rit Eggs Pkg. Easter Colors 10c
COCOA Hershey's, 1/2-Pound 15c	Van Camp's No. 2 Can BEANS .19c
Marshmallows Fresh, Package 23c	Wapco No. 2 Can Green Beans 15c
FORMULAC For Infant Feeding—Can 19c	Brimful No. 2 Can English Peas .15c
Lima Beans Small Size, 2-Lb. Box 29c	American Flat Can Sardines .10c
IT'S HERE AGAIN! White Swan Coffee PRE-WAR QUALITY	Archer House Can Sausage .15c

Welcome, Firemen to the Convention and to our Store!

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 270

## D & R Food Store

DOC GRIFFIN AND TEX MILLER  
BE WISE BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

### POSSUM FLATS . . . BISCUIT STOP!

By GRAHAM HUNTER

THEM LIGHT, FLAKY, TENDER GLADIOLA BISCUITS WOULD MAKE ANY ENGINEER PUT ON THE BRAKES!

PUT ON YORE BRAKES, PANDEMONIUM! STOP! DAT'S DE WRONG KIND UN A CAT TO CHASE!

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF GLADIOLA FLOUR'S CORN IN TOMORROW, LADIES, BE DOWN AT THE GENERAL STORE EARLY!

MAC USTA HAVE TO FLAG DOWN TH' CANNONBALL EXPRESS, BUT NOT ANY MORE!

WE'LL BE THERE, PO!

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

I LIKE WHAT POP SAID ON THE RADIO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. HE FIGGERS MANN A ARGUMENT IS SOUND JUST SOUND!

I SOUND OFF ALL TH' TIME, BUT ST. NO GLADIOLA BISCUIT LEFTOVERS FOR ME.

**GLADIOLA FLOUR**  
FANT MILLS COMPANY  
SHERMAN, TEXAS

Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent
Mrs. Mable Y. German of Snyder visited around the neighborhood one day last week recalling the year she taught school here many years ago and noticing the changes time has made.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith and sons and Mrs. J. W. Smith spent last Wednesday visiting with Mrs. W. L. Turner at Sweetwater.

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clanton and son and Mrs. W. T. Vick are visiting in Abernathy with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters.

Chamber of Commerce Works with Groups to Push Insurance Payments

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce and other affiliates are "right behind" action of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, in keeping the wires hot in seeking an emergency appropriation for continuing payments due cotton growers under the government's crop insurance program.

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue and Patsy spent last week-end in Breckenridge.

Hedges Thanks City Voters for Support

To all voters in Ward No. 2—who voted for me and who helped to secure the support that was given me in Tuesday's election, May I take this method of saying thanks to each and everyone of you and I sincerely appreciate your vote and confidence.

A. D. HOLLIDAY
Certified Sonotone Consultant will conduct a Hearing Center
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
MANHATTAN HOTEL

New Motors
Can Be Installed In One Day!
We also have one reconditioned Motor.
TRACTOR TIRES—FULL STOCK OF PASSENGER TIRES
Both Fisk and Goodyear

ENDURING
The enduring quality of a Wren Monument or Grave Marker will please you. See us for particulars and prices. We have a stone for every requirement.
H. L. and LEON WREN
At Wren Hardware

Ennis Creek
Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent
Cornelius Davis and son, Carl, made a business trip to Shawnee, Oklahoma, last week.

Dermott News
Johnnie Maples, Correspondent
L. A. Williams visited at Abilene over the week-end.

LAWN MOWER
Grinding and Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Call 352-W 2012 Avenue T. Block West of Bus Station

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
New and Rebuilt Motors
We can make immediate installation on our stock of motors. Let us figure with you.
Ezell Motor Co. Ltd
Ph. 404 Nite 348W

COLONIAL CHICKS are Today's BEST BUY!
15 DOZEN
MORE EGGS from Each Colonial Best Egg Hen!
FIFTEEN DOZEN EGGS MORE FROM EACH COLONIAL BEST EGG HEN! Average lay in U. S. is 118 eggs per hen!

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER
ACCIDENTS Will Happen
Drive as carefully as you will—some unexpected factor can cause an accident of catastrophic consequences if you are not insured.

TOP PRICES paid for HOGS
Come in by Saturday noon
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LEE BILLINGSLEY
Lamesa, Texas

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS IMMEDIATELY
From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like
SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.
Pace Packing Co., Owner
PHONE COLLECT 2013
We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9518

BROILER ALL-MASH
EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS AT NO EXTRA COST
RAY C. AYERS AND SON
SLATON, TEXAS
Look for the AYERS DEALER

Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Sweetwater Cedar St. Ph. 721
Motors Rebuilt & Repaired
New Electric Refrigerators
Puffer Hubbard

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Sweetwater Cedar St. Ph. 721
Motors Rebuilt & Repaired
New Electric Refrigerators
Puffer Hubbard
30-Cu. Ft.—2 Glass Doors
Milk and Vegetable Type Electric Water Coolers, Water Heaters, Clean Easy Milkers, Water Pumps, Grease Guns, Paint Sprays, Fly Sprays, Welders, Heating Pads, Coffee Makers, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric.
ALL NEW GE PRODUCTS ON EASY TERMS

Veterans News
Q—Does Veterans Administration pay any part of any guaranteed loan?
A.—Yes. Veterans Administration will pay to the lender as a credit of the loan an amount equal to four per cent of the amount guaranteed. This is a gift and is not to be repaid the veteran.

Q—Can I use my terminal leave bonds as security for a G. I. loan?
A.—No. Terminal leave bonds are non-negotiable and non-transferable. However, they may be used to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance.

BUY SELL and RENT through CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Wanted
WANTED—Long and short haulings. Anytime, day or night—John C. (Lum) Day, phone 204-W. 22-tfc

Business Services
INCOME reports efficiently made.—R. W. Webb, attorney, Bryant-Link Building, Snyder, Texas. 31-tfc

Misellaneous
USE WOOD PRESERVER in your kitchen house to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—Five-room house located in north Snyder; to settle estate.—See A. C. Prellutt. 41-3c

Complete Buildings
16 x 48 foot Frame Construction
Lumber and insulation roof one-fourth weatherboard plywood walls heavy plywood floors. Strong frame. Set up in Snyder for \$390. (Add approximately \$1 per mile for outside of town.) Ideal for chicken houses, barns, warehouses, tourist cabins, houses, churches, etc.

For Sale
FOR SALE—Double breasted turkey eggs.—Donaldson Ranch on Colorado City Highway. 1p

Lost and Found
LOST—Brown billfold containing bank key; no money; owners business and other valuable papers. Reward for one who returns billfold.—Claude McCormick. 1c

### Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangrum and daughter, Betty, of Sheffield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller.

Billie Cunningham, Seminole, visited Robert Langford over the week-end.

Mrs. Floyd Connell and Oscar Rosson was honored with a surprise birthday supper party in the home of Mrs. Oscar Rosson Wednesday night.

Mrs. Janie Light was carried to Lubbock Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neimeyer and children and Miss Ella Adams of Hermleigh visited in J. B. Adams home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue visited Mr. and Mrs. David Connell and Royce Hogue of Hobbs, New Mexico last week.

The community extends sympathy to the J. E. Huffman family in the death of her sister, Mrs. Mamie Brush of Abilene, also she was the mother of Clarence Brush to whom we extend sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman attended fifth Sunday singing convention at North Side Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newman of Snyder Sunday.

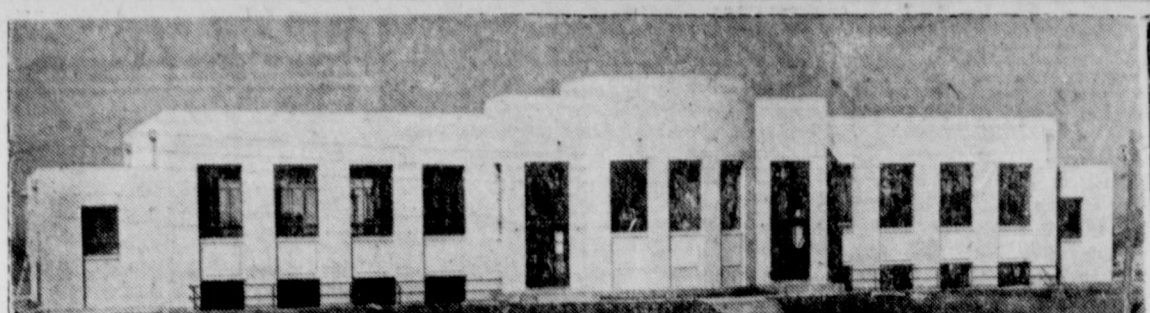
Mrs. W. B. Lemons, Gerald Lemons Jr., and Mrs. Homer Bentley and Nancy and Mrs. Howard Hogue, went to Lubbock Sunday to be with C. R. Lemons who is in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. They also visited Mrs. Janie Light in the same hospital.

Grant Teaff and Robert Schoeling of Snyder visited Robert Langford Sunday.

There is a training union study course, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Book for study will be "Growing Christians."

Spring revival will begin Sunday, April 6 and will run through the week. Some and hear Rev. Teeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones of O'Donnell visited in the Howard Hogue home Sunday.



SCURRY COUNTY RESIDENTS who are members of the McMurry College Alumni at Abilene and all McMurry exes are extended an invitation

to return to the campus April 10 to meet for the first time in a building which they sponsored and saw opened this spring—the \$135,000 Iris Graham Memorial Dining Hall. The new structure, above shown, is said by educators to be the finest of its kind in any college anywhere in Texas.

### IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mrs. J. B. Barley and daughter, Merrian, of Beaumont spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney were: Rev. Bill Brown of ACC, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls to Big Spring Saturday and were shopping there.

Jimmy Pat Woolsey spent the week-end with Donald Grant of Dunn.

Mrs. Billie Mitchell of Lubbock spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Pat Falls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee and daughter, Jerry, of Outhbert and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of Knaps spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee and children.

We extend our sympathy to the loved ones of Roy Sterling who was buried at Ira Cemetery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Truman Davis and small son of Union attended church at Church of Christ and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop Sunday.

Those attending church here at Church of Christ Sunday and visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryce were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lilly and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Bryce of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bryce Jr. and small son of Snyder.

Rosaenll Holladay of Bison spent the week-end with Joy Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving and daughter of Hermleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier and daughters of Ackery spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dosier.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beard made a trip to Redlands and other points of California last week.

Mrs. Joe Woolert of Snyder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bill.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearsons who were married Saturday night. Mrs. Pearsons is the former Clara B. Ryan of our seventh and eighth grade school here.

Mrs. J. H. Allen returned home Friday after almost three months visit with friends and relatives of California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport had visiting them Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and son, Silas Ray.

### Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspondent

Mrs. Hattie Simpson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gray Webb Jr. at Crane.

Mrs. Fay Campbell and grandson, Don McWright, of Winters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris.

Mrs. Mary Simpson honored Dalton, Thurman and Tincie Higgins with a birthday dinner. Others present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Higgins and family, Sarah and Tincie Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westfall at Rotan Sunday afternoon.

W. M. White and son, Charlie, made a trip to Claytonville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Casey made a trip to McKinney Saturday after Morris Casey who has been at the veteran hospital a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Higgins and children of Fort Worth have been visiting Mary Simpson and Austin Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. Don Snowden and son, Don Weidon, visited relatives at Cisco over the week-end. A. E. Snowden accompanied them home for a visit.

Jean Higgins of Fluvanna spent last Monday night with Ruby Stuart.

Mrs. James Simpson and children, Mrs. Fred Simpson and son, Jimmy Elwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Sharp at Sardis.

Rev. A. D. Smith and children of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alford and girls of Snyder were dinner guests in the C. A. Sullivan home Sunday.

Lynn and Steve Bavouset spent the week-end with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aucutt and daughter of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aucutt.

Little Jenny Lynn Casey who has spent the past month with her grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Garrison, returned to Lubbock Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Casey.

Everyone is invited to attend church Sunday as the church building will be ready for services.

### Bethel News

Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, Correspondent

Jo Ann Chambers of Plainville visited Sunday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Laura Mary Coonrod who is enrolled at Draughon's Business College at Abilene spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nall and girls from Andrews spent the week-end with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney and Allie Bell of Portales, New Mexico are visiting with the Doug Burney and family.

Billie Jean Coonrod and Daphne Spear gave their Sunday School class, the Sunshine Scatterers, a party Wednesday evening after school.

After many interesting games were played, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch was served to the following: Anna Mae DeShazo, Doris Roe, Ila Ruth Newton, Charlene Tatom, Marianne Morrison, the hostess and teacher, Mrs. Kincaid and two visitors, Mrs. M. R. Spear and Darla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andress and Al accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld and family spent Sunday afternoon in the W. T. Sumruld home at Snyder.



### MATCHING BEAUTY

Buy them together—the engagement diamond and the wedding ring—for that's the way she'll wear them through life. We offer a variety of choice wedding combinations which she'll be proud to wear. You are invited to come in and inspect them at your convenience.

### MARTIN'S JEWELRY

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Times Classifieds for Quick Results! Salesbooks and Guest Checks at Times

**Here's Good News, Scurry County:**  
Your Eats Headquarters is Specializing in  
— Fried Chicken  
— Tender Steaks  
— Plate Lunch  
— Short Orders  
SOFT DRINKS — CANDIES — CIGARS  
Get Your \$5 Meal Ticket for \$4.50  
**24-HOUR SERVICE**

## THE OWL CAFE

One Block North of Square  
T. L. Woodson, Owner Snyder, Texas

# Easter Begins at FRANK'S

The newest looking, the most flattering things for milady are here! Just arrived: New shipments of Dresses, Suits, Hats, Purses, Hose and Shoes . . . waiting for your inspection and selection—

## DRESSES

Yes, indeed . . . a grand selection of Dresses for the Easter season and afterwards—colors and styles galore—all nationally advertised brands. Sizes 9 to 50 —

**\$5.98 to \$29.98**

## SUITS

The colors you've yearned for . . . the fine quality fabrics you've waited for . . . the styling you've dreamed about . . . all of these things and more make your Easter Suit captivating! A choice selection at amazingly moderate prices awaits you here. Sizes 10 to 44—

**\$12.98 to \$39.98**

## PALACE THEATER

Program for the Week:

Thursday, April 3—  
"The Show-Off"  
featuring Red Skelton and Marilyn Maxwell. News and Novelty.

Friday and Saturday, April 4-5—  
"FOOL'S GOLD"  
starring William Boyd. News, Cartoon and Novelty.

Saturday Night Preview, April 5—  
"CRIMINAL COURT"  
with Tom Conway, Martha O'Driscoll and Robert Armstrong.

Sunday and Monday, April 6-7—  
"GALLANT BESS"  
in color, with Marshall Thompson, George Tobias, Clem Bevans and Donald Curtis. News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, April 8—  
"GENIUS AT WORK"  
with Wally Brown, Alan Cartmy, Anne Jeffers, Lionel Atwill and Bela Lugosi. News Novelty and Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 25 and 14 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10—  
"MARGIE"  
in technicolor, with Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan, Lynn Bari, and Alan Young. News and Novelty.

## At the TEXAS THEATER

Thursday, April 3—  
"Salty O'Rourke"  
featuring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell. Cartoon Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, April 4-5—  
"RED RIVER RENEGADES"  
with Sunset Carson and Peggy Stewart. Novelty and Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, April 6-7—  
"The Well Groomed Bride"  
starring Ray Milland, Sonny Tufts and Olivia DeHavilland. Cartoon Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10—  
"THE STORK CLUB"  
with Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald and others. Cartoon Comedy.

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

**PAIN IN YOUR BACK**  
Indicate that your bladder and kidneys need attention. The fluids that flow through them are irritating. CIT-ROS will quickly bring these fluids back to normal. Pain ceases and gradually the soreness leaves. A new remedy for lumbago is at your druggist. \$1.00. Get it today at  
**STINSON DRUG COMPANY**

## Ralph & Louie's GROCERY

HERMLEIGH, TEXAS

Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday

COFFEE	Admiration, 3-Pound Jar	\$1.39
SILVER FOAM	Per Pkg.	29c
Fresh CARROTS	2 Bunches	9c
Fancy Grapefruit	10-Lb. Bag	35c
Large LETTUCE	2 Heads	17c
Fancy CORN	Our Darling, No. 2 Can	19c
Vienna Sausage	Archer House, 2 Cans for	33c
MATCHES	Carton of 6 Boxes	25c
FLOUR	Purasonow, 5-Pound Bag	39c
TOMATOES	Hand Packed, Two No. 2 Cans	29c
Grapefruit	No. 2 Can	9c
ORANGE	No. 2 Can	10c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can	15c
Fresh CABBAGE	Pound	4c
Irish SPUDS	10 Lbs.	34c
Juicy ORANGES	Bag	49c
Fresh CABBAGE	46-Oz. Can	19c
ORANGE	46-Oz. Can	25c
TOMATO	46-Oz. Can	25c

**Bring Us Your Eggs!**

## SNYDER M A Y 1

CIRCUS GROUNDS  
Wilmeth Addition

ALL NEW THIS YEAR  
**BABYLON**  
Biggest Elephant Since Jumbo

Montgomery's Mammoth Zoo And Menagerie

Beyond Peradventure of Challenge: The Largest and Finest Traveling Zoological Display in All The World.

Fearless and Peerless Mid-Aerial Marvels . . . Gymnasts . . . Acrobats . . . A Galaxy of Skilled Artists in Lively Exhibitions of Ability And Daring.

Favorite Hollywood Animal Actor  
**SNOOKIE**  
LARGEST APE-MAN ALIVE

Entourage of Nearly 200 PEOPLE 200 Acres of Flameproofed Tents

World of Circus Wonders  
TWICE DAILY 7 & 8 P. M.  
DOES OPEN AT 10 AND 11

BEAUTIFUL NYLON HOSE  
BY MOJUD AND BERKSHIRE

Shapely and serviceable Hosiery that the well dressed will wear for Easter—

45- and 51-GAUGE NYLONS  
**\$1.40 to \$1.95**

THESE OFFERINGS are only typical of the numerous new things you'll find at Frank's today. Of course, there are Hats, Belts, Blouses, Hankies—and Piece Goods for those who want to make their own!

## FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

PURSES FOR EASTER

There are only words of praise down to the very last one when Accessories include beautiful Purses. Shown in all colors . . . the latest shades—

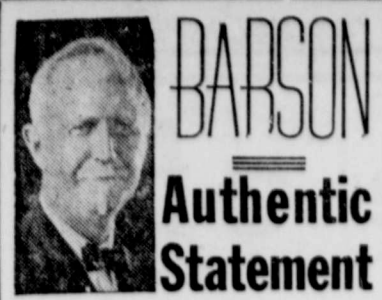
**\$4.98 to \$12.98**

What's NEW in SHOES

You can put your best foot forward for Easter when they are adorned with new Shoes from our complete Stock. In dress and sports styles—all sizes—

**\$2.98 to \$9.98**





**BARBSON**  
Authentic  
Statement

By ROGER W. BABSON

Washington, D. C., March 28—Wherever you look, you uncover growing tendency to replace employees with machines. This widespread movement calls for the closest attention of wage workers and businessmen alike. In its practical reactions upon you and your family, the rising pace of mechanization should overshadow by far the gossip of Hollywood and the debates at Washington. This trend has been gathering momentum so long that we are likely to forget it. It will not forget us. Scan the industrial news in detail and you feel the vast sweep of today's tide. It bears news of the future for both jobholders and stockholders.

**Both Inside and Outside Jobs.**

Few groups in the nation will be able to stand complacently at the curbside and watch this forward march of the Iron Men. The robots are not confined within factory walls. Swift changes are appearing in the farm regions, where modern equipment is taking over an ever-growing share of all farm operations. In trucking of heavy shipments, there will be less of human struggle and the old heave-ho. At the tail-end of the truck, muscle power will be replaced by mechanical lifts. In many of the service lifts. In many of the service trades the scene is changing through introduction of pre-packaging, self-serving, coin vending, and other modernism.

Mechanical devices are invading the last strongholds of personal labor. For instance, the job of inspection heretofore has seemed to require human senses for which no mechanism could be substituted. Yet electronic and other mechanical checks now perform with a speed and certainty which outclass humans. Heretofore, the assembling of parts into a complete article has been very difficult to mechanize; but I definitely forecast its accomplishment. The all-automatic production plant is more than a comic-strip fantasy.

**Will Reach Into Every Home.**

A white collar is no badge of immunity. Working in cooperation with the armed services, technical institutions have contrived brain-work machines. These are now solving problems in mathematics entirely beyond the capacity of any accountant. No job or business can afford to ignore this universal drift. For better or for worse, most of us are bound to collide, sooner or later, with the floodtide of mechanism. It will influence all human activities.

History reveals, with appalling certainty, that the onrush of machinery cannot be opposed successfully. It will override any opposition from labor groups, industrial competitors, legislators, or ideologists. From earliest days, mechanical revolutions have rolled ahead against the most savage opponents. This is because machinery increases production. Any agency which can do that is all-powerful. Mechanization can be put to the service of all groups.

**Opportunities Outweigh Perils.**

An industry becomes mechanical, instead of manual, it tends to expand. In the end it will open more jobs than it closes. Furthermore, there is every reason why such new jobs should grade higher than the old. Analyze the task of inventing, making, maintaining and bettering the machinery of today and tomorrow. Surely such expert occupation is a step ahead of primitive toil. To capitalize the opportunity, however, will demand that all of us must modernize our attitudes. Labor and management alike must set their sights on goals that are creative, constructive and productive.

The potential trouble lurking in today's world is that the facilities and equipment can become ultra-modern while our social thinking remains medieval. This we must avoid. If the current boom in education does its work aright, we must develop a public which will be schooled in sound economics and awake to spiritual values. Only as these factors are added to mechanization can we be assured of higher standards of living and working.

**Changes in Social Security Benefits to Affect Retired Folk**

A change in the Social Security Act will benefit a number of retired workers in Scurry and nearby counties was made by the 1946 amendments to the act, according to a special release to Times readers by Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Social Security Administration office in Abilene.

The amendment provides that the retirement payment may now be figured as of the date which will give the highest benefit rate.

This new provision, Fisher declares, will be particularly helpful to those workers who waited for some months after retirement before filing Social Security applications.

Any retired worker who thinks this provision might cause an increase in his payments should get in touch with the nearest Social Security Administration office at once.

Although the amendment, Fisher continues, gives added protection Social Security Administration when he becomes 65 years of age and to able for each worker to contact the claim to the retired worker, it is still available as soon as possible after retirement.

# The Scurry County Times

VOLUME 59  
NUMBER

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

ISSUE  
NUMBER 43

## County Farmers Slating Small Grain Crops

### Mrs. Zelma Jones Passes Thursday Of Brief Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Zelma Irwin Jones, 64, were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Snyder Church of Christ. Mrs. Jones, a Scurry County resident for more than 50 years, died last Thursday night after a few hours' illness.

The long-time Scurry County resident became ill early Thursday night. She was carried to the Snyder General Hospital and died there at 11:00 p. m.

A native of Quitman, Arkansas, Mrs. Jones was born January 28, 1883. She moved to Scurry County with her parents at the age of 12 and lived in the county continuously until her death. She was married 46 years ago to C. H. Jones, also a long-time resident. He died here 18 months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones reared a family of six children on their farm in the Plainview community, six miles east of Snyder. They lived on that farm for 30 years and the entire family took prominent part in community activities. They moved to 3010 Avenue K in Snyder in the spring of 1945.

Austin Varner, minister for the local Church of Christ, officiated for the final rites Saturday afternoon. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were: H. E. Hooper, Joe Brown, Tim O. Cook, V. M. Minyard, Sam Crenshaw and Bill Popejoy. Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Mrs. Claude Devers, Mrs. Sam Chorn, Mrs. Ed Haney, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Marvin Smith were in charge of the flowers.

Two sons—Paul and E. L. (Skeet) Jones, both of Snyder; four daughters and eight grandchildren survive. The daughters are Misses Alva and Ruth Jones, Mrs. Dean Smith of Hermleigh and Mrs. Fred Popejoy.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dick Pitts of Roswell, New Mexico, who came for the funeral and is remaining for an indefinite visit in the county, and two brothers, Eliza Irwin of Anderson, Indiana, and Elton D. Irwin of Hermleigh.

Other out-of-town relatives and friends attending the Mrs. Jones' funeral included Mrs. John Boren of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and children of Odessa, Mrs. Maggie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. El-



A DEMAND that President Gibb Gilchrist of the school be removed was voted in a mass meeting of the Veteran Students

Association at Texas A. & M. College. At the left is pictured a member of the crowd at the meeting. Right, William S. Andrews

of Amarillo, president of the vets organization, speaks at the gathering. Board of regents gave him a vote of confidence.

### Rabbit Drive Slated Friday in Turner Area

Dozens of rabbits are scheduled to "bite the dust" in the rabbit drive that will be held Friday in the Turner community, eight miles west of Snyder.

Community leaders ask hunters to meet at Turner School House Friday morning, 8:30 o'clock, for organizing the drive.

Free lunch will be served at noon-time, it is announced.

Turner community citizens like Ab Williamson, Dee Myers and A. R. Turner say the rabbit's are plentiful throughout the community, both types of the predator, jack rabbits and cottontails.

Main route to Turner School is to go west from Snyder on the Lamesa (H) way past the Seven Mile Service Station and continue west to the sign directing one north to Turner School

### Post Stampede Dates Changed To June 11 to 14

Annual Post Stampede and Rodeo will be held June 11 to 14, inclusive, instead of the last four days in May as previously announced. The Times was advised this week.

The dates were changed to avoid conflict with college examinations, in order that more girl sponsors could be on hand to add glamor to the rodeo, which will inaugurate the new arena which is being built for the annual event.

Bill Lyons of Petrolia is providing stock for the rodeo from his enlarged herd. Included will be some of the same big Brahama bulls that were considered "plenty tough" last season. The string of saddle broncs also will include some of last year's wild favorite but Lyons also has promised some fresh, wild and meat stock that will be performing for the first time.

Too much whistle-tootin' soon exhausts the team.

### Sugar Controls Will Expire on October 31

Snyder and Scurry County households this week greeted with relief announcement that sugar controls will expire on October 31.

Last Thursday the Senate, voting 45 to 35 to end sugar rationing October 31—after reaching a decision this year's allotment should be 35 pounds per person for home use.

Allotment in 1946 was 25 pounds. The pre-war consumption was about 50 pounds.

Action to end rationing October 31 came with the acceptance of an amendment by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin to a bill to extend present sugar controls one year beyond the expiration date that would have fallen on Monday of this week.

Ever Been Exasperated? Harlem is a fine source of hospital humor. The latest concerns a colored lady who asked if she had ever been X-rayed.

"No sir," she replied, "But I have been ultra-violated."

### Thorough Seed-Bed Preparation Vital for Yields

Present record high prices for most farm products in Scurry and neighboring counties and continuing cool, damp weather over most of the state may prove a tough combination for farmers in deciding on planting.

So advises C. H. Bates, farm management specialist with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who states, however, that many Scurry County farmers are already planting hegar, sweet sudan, and some combine maize.

Bates points out that many farmers will likely aim at early crops to take advantage of high prices, and in doing so may sacrifice thorough seed-bed preparation and miss good stands of early grains, cotton and other crops.

Although farm labor and machinery are somewhat more plentiful this spring than last, says Bates, some items are still scarce, including good planting seed and fertilizer. Crop and livestock production costs will be higher this year than at any time on record—50 per cent greater than in 1929 and two and one-half times as high as 1938 costs. And the experts are predicting that a deadline in prices is "most likely by late summer or early fall."

What does all this mean? The farm management specialist says it means that each acre of crops must produce as high as possible in 1947, so farmers can cut down costs per bushel, per bale, or other crop unit. This, in turn, calls for good stands from best adapted crop varieties, and use of the best fertilizers available, and proper tillage and harvesting methods.

### City Water and Sewer Connections at Peak

Water and sewer connections in Snyder are at an all-time high, according to J. S. Bradbury, city secretary. More connections are being added every month, with completion of new homes and business houses.

According to a quick check of records at the city office Wednesday, there are 975 water connections at this time and 700 sewer connections.

### COTTON QUIZ

HOW FINE IS A COTTON FIBER?



ANS—USDA SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND COTTON FIBERS 2,000 TIMES AS LONG AS THEY ARE THICK. COMPARING THE COTTON FIBER TO A HUMAN HAIR IS LIKE COMPARING THE HUMAN HAIR TO A GARDEN HOSE!

### Planters Ponder Three-Crop Plan As Season Nears

With ample moisture and weather moderating so seed will sprout, Scurry County farmers are this week pushing listing operations and "rigging up" planting equipment for hegar, sweet sudan, corn and combine maize.

A survey of county farms and ranches reveals Scurry County's 1947 small grain crop will approximate 10,000 acres.

The \$64 question right at the moment is whether 1947 is going to bring the big pay-off for small grain, grain sorghums or cotton—three big money crops of this trade zone.

There is seldom a time when as many as two of the crops "hit it bell" the same year—let alone all three.

Veteran growers and crop observers say crop prospects are brighter this year than in over a decade.

Scurry and Borden County farmers will recall that last year it appeared doubtful that there would be a wheat harvest due to a spring drought. Some growers in the area had started plowing when the rains came and a splendid yield was realized.

On the other hand, take 1941: It looked like a 35-bushel wheat crop in this sector. It kept raining and very little wheat was saved—even though it stood almost shoulder high in mid-May.

Since there are no restrictions on the cotton crop this year, crop observers believe this year's crop will be the largest since 1937.

Chances appeared certain this week that 1947 will be the last crop year without restrictions. Even though it is considered "late" in the season, some farmers are still flat-breaking land—evidently in hope an Easter rain will give ample moisture for bringing up feed and later on cotton.

Several farmers expressed the opinion this week that considerable April cotton will be planted in Scurry County.

Fruit trees are blossoming in profusion. Orchard owners say all signs—including an early Easter—point to a good year for fruit and berries of all kinds.

Information received from reliable sources reveals there will be more gardens in Scurry County this year than ever before. Onion plants are going in the ground. English peas, beans and okra are being planted.

Garden devotees say hot beds, with tomatoes, pepper, beets, radishes and lettuce seeded, are progressing nicely. Some plants will be ready for transplanting in the near future.

### Swimming Season Healthful If Folks Are Not Thoughtless

Some timely advice to Scurry County vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports now that swimming pools are open, was released from the State Health Department Wednesday by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

Vacation days are apt to include excursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and sometimes without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted; "nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, are disregarded."

The state health officer outlined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety: when swimming, be alert and careful of unknown depths and currents; at least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; upon indication of fatigue, come ashore and call it a day; if you become chilled, leave the water immediately; do not enter the water when overheated; learn to float, this is very important; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage outlets is inviting the possibility of acquiring disease.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is always desirable," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable to eliminate these excursions from our summer program, but it is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous."

### Easter Service Slated At Polar Sunday Eve

Special message on Easter will mark religious services that will be conducted Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Polar by Rev. M. W. Clark, Snyder Methodist minister. Community leaders extend the general public on invitation to attend services Sunday afternoon.

## Your New GULF Station

## BUD MILLER SERVICE

ACROSS FROM THE BANK

## Will Open Saturday

IF POSSIBLE

My customers tell me . . .



This label is on "Today's Best Tire" The new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

Everyone is interested in saving money these days. The best way to do it is to rely on known values. In tires, that's easy. First, choose a name like B.F. Goodrich which in its 75 years has become identified with the title, 'First in Rubber.' Second, get proof

of extra quality. Third, be sure you get safety. Check with us first for the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. Terms if You Desire **16** 1.00-1.14 Per Tire

### Complete Line of GULF PRODUCTS

And Services, including:

- Gulflex Lubrication
- Tires and Tubes
- Batteries
- Washing
- Waxing
- Polishing
- Accessories



"GIVES YOU BEST TRACTION ON EARTH!"

#### OPEN CENTER TREAD

No mud-catching pockets to hold dirt and trash that slow down work. Self-cleaning.

#### DOUBLE-BAR

Extra high, extra heavy cleats take a clean bite.

#### EXTRA HIGH SHOULDERS

...prevent sideslip. Firm grip shoulder to shoulder. Tough, long-wearing rubber. SEE US!

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

TELEPHONE 555

## Bud Miller Service

ACROSS FROM BANK

24-HOUR SERVICE

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Shoe on the Other Foot

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Two of them are fond of children and glad of the 50 cents an hour I pay for baby care, housecleaning, gardening and dishwashing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MOST ridiculous situation has arisen between my husband and me," writes a young wife from Portland, Me. "Jerry is in an office that employs several attractive girls. Ever since our marriage seven years ago I have taken quite serenely the fact that when I telephone Jerry during business hours a charming voice answers, and that sometimes instead of calling 'Mr. van Arden,' it calls 'Jerry.'"

From time to time I have come to know some of these secretaries and bookkeepers. Being some, not liking others, just a little uneasy, now and then, as to what my husband thought of this one or that. Jerry is tall, handsome and magnetic, and it isn't human nature that the admiration of some of these girls should not affect him. We women who stay at home with our children—I have three small children—have a way of worrying about the trim, smart, perhaps unscrupulous women in the offices.

"Well, here's my problem. We live close to a man's college, and some of the boys have got into the habit of wandering over my way between eight o'clock and one or two o'clock classes. Two of them, brothers, are fond of the children, and glad of the 50 cents an hour I can pay for baby care, housecleaning, gardening, even dishwashing. They are gentlemen born, lots of fun, full of college gossip and delighted to escort me occasionally to some college show or lecture.

"Jerry doesn't mind the occasional date, but he gets white with fury if he calls me at home and a man's voice answers the telephone. He points out that these boys come of a good family, have lots of time, can afford to read books, see shows, be amusing company. While he, he reminds me, is shut in an office all day, and comes home jaded and quiet.

### 'Stimulating Companions'

He says that he would be only too glad to fool around the house with the babies, get out into the garden, experiment with special dishes. I am a ghost-writer for one of the New York magazines that handles many manuscripts not ready for the printer, cutting and correcting, so that I have a fair income of my own and can afford some help. These undergraduate helpers of mine save me much time, give me stimulating companionship, and are sufficiently younger than I am to prevent any nonsense about love affairs.

"Since my husband expects me to be unsuspecting and happy about his office relationships with younger and better-dressed women," this letter concludes, "do you think it consistent in him to go into rages of jealousy because personable young men are assisting me with my work? Of late he has been muttering about the boys 'taking his place, alienating his children,' and all that sort of nonsense. If I talked that way about the girls in his office he would think I was an idiot. Should I concede him this point, double my housework, give up amusing friendships, jeopardize my job, simply because he cannot see that there is a parallel in our positions? Sometimes it seems to me that men are the most ridiculously inconsistent creatures alive."

On this last point, my dear Martha, I emphatically agree with you. There never has been any consistency in the way men regard women; their charms, their faults, their wisdom, their foolishness. A man will marry a woman for her



Beautifully groomed, alert. . . .

### Find Wives With Jobs More Successful in Marriage

Women should possess jobs or some other constructive activity outside the home if they want to make doubly certain that their marriages will be successful, pupils at Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., were told.

The recipe for successful marriage was given by Dr. Mary Fisher Langmuir, professor of child study at Vassar college.

Dr. Langmuir said she participated recently in making a survey

### SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, says the old adage, but few men are willing to allow their wives the same social privileges they enjoy themselves. Men expect to flirt with the girls in the office, but any similar carrying-on by their wives are viewed with alarm and stern disapproval. To revise another old saw, what's sauce for the gander isn't sauce for the goose, as they see it. Folkways are slow to change and the emancipation of woman is far from complete.

A Portland, Me., wife writes Miss Norris that her husband, Jerry, is tall, handsome, magnetic. The girls in his office can't help but admire him and enjoy his attentions. Jerry is a good husband, faithful and a good provider, his wife attests, but he can't help worrying about the attractions of the women who surround him. She tries to take a light view of it, however, and to hope for the best.

On the other hand, she often employs college boys to do gardening, housework and baby-tending and the presence of these young men stirs up jealous rage in her husband. She sometimes goes to a lecture or school show with a college man, just for the intellectual companionship. Jerry can't see that this is the counterpart of his office flirtations and that what is all right for him is also all right for his wife.

conspicuous beauty, and then bully the poor thing into faded plainness because other men admire her. He will hold forth, before marriage, upon his longing for a home and babies, and a few years later represent himself as a martyr to the nursery and stay out every night. He will grudge her a scanty allowance, and wonder why she never looks smart. If he isn't telling her that he is ashamed of her dullness he is reproving her for talking too much.

### Men Are Old-Fashioned.

Your husband's position is basically and completely reasonable. If he is to be trusted with the strings of the office, then surely you may be trusted with a couple of agreeable and helpful college boys, especially on an employer and employee basis. But ask nine out of ten men how they feel when a man's voice answers the home telephone, and they will flush up angrily and mention the breach law.

A hundred years ago there were no women in downtown business, and that particular danger did not exist. There were no office love affairs and the only women in a man's day were those of his own household. Now the most attractive women in the world, special trained college graduates, beautifully groomed, alert, sexually free, are on the prowl through all downtown.

I think that with your literary work and your friendly college neighbors you have quite innocently provided yourself with a safeguard that will keep both you and Jerry straight in marriage. As long as this arrangement works as a help and pleasure I think you might say to Jerry that until he takes work in an office staffed only by men, you feel justified in continuing it.

### Mother Honored

The National Catholic conference on family life has chosen Mrs. Math Lies, of Andale, Kas., as the Catholic Mother for 1947. Mrs. Lies is the mother of 14 children and lives on a farm. Her husband is dead.

At the same time the conference made public a letter from President Truman, in which he termed the family "the root and flower of civilization." He said the church had made a great contribution toward development of a sound and responsible family life.

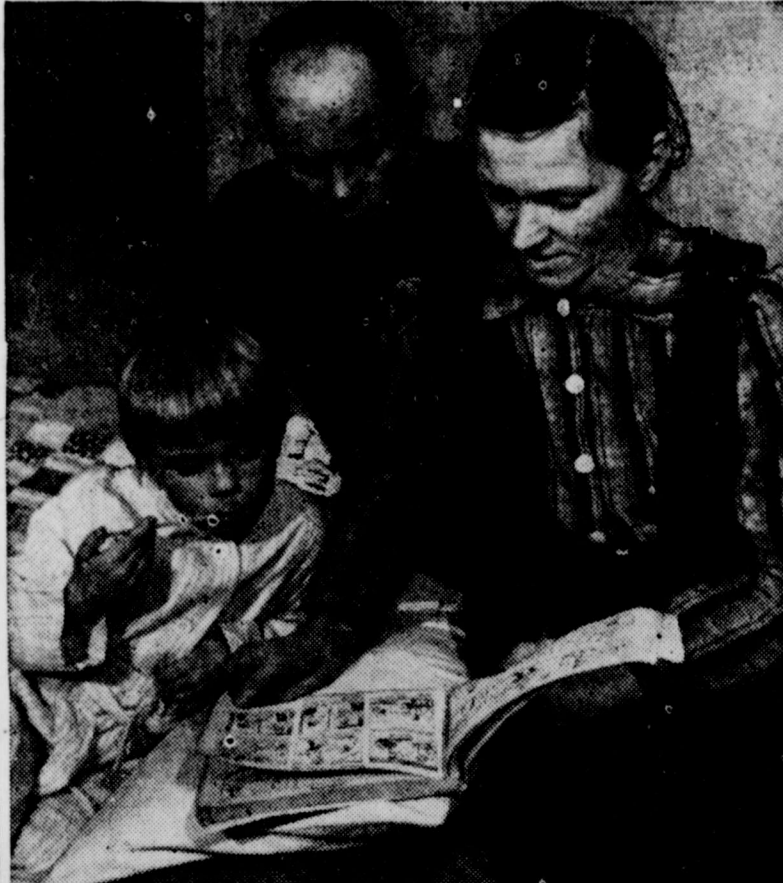
# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



GRANDMOTHER A STOWAWAY . . . Mrs. Grace Albanese, Italian-American wife of a Bronx, N. Y., grocer, as she arrived aboard the army-operated American liner Marine Perch—a stowaway. Mrs. Albanese sailed to Italy last November to visit her falling mother and her married son, Tony, a sailor, who won a Silver Star in action. Stranded after four months, she walked aboard the Marine Perch in Genoa. The adventurous grandmother arrived wearing a navy jacket, on which she sewed her navy son's service insignia.



U. N. RULE FOR JAPAN . . . Turn the problem of occupation of Japan over to the United Nations is the advice that Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently gave the world. He is shown with Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, who visited Tokyo recently.



RED CROSS IN FINLAND . . . The Timonen family, shown above, formerly of Suojarvi, India, is among 450,000 Finnish evacuees from the Baltic province which now forms part of Russia. The American Red Cross, whose relief program to Finland has counted heavily during the cold winter months of the past two years in alleviating the needs of the nation, is taking care of families like the Timonens with warm clothing, such as the boy's pajamas—his first.



WIN THEIR OSCARS . . . Photo shows the big four winners in the 19th annual academy award program at Los Angeles. Left to right: Ann Baxter, winner of award for best supporting actress of the year; Sam Goldwyn, winner of the Irving Thalberg award for outstanding picture of the year, "The Best Years of Our Lives"; Olivia de Havilland, winner of the Oscar for the best actress of the year, and Harold Russell, handless veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives," won the award for the best supporting actor and a special Oscar.



COURT NAMES HIM . . . M. E. Thompson, Georgia's former lieutenant governor, as he received the telephoned news that the Supreme court of Georgia had ruled in his favor in the governorship hearing. He will be governor until next election.



SMALLEST CAMERA . . . Built and designed for use by OSS agents and underground forces during World War II, this tiny "M.B." camera, no larger than its namesake, a matchbox—is now on the market.



DEFENDS JAPS . . . Miss Eleanor C. Goode, New York City, the first woman to appear before the 8th army tribunal as defense counsel for an accused Jap war criminal, is shown in court. Her client is charged with brutal treatment of Canadians.



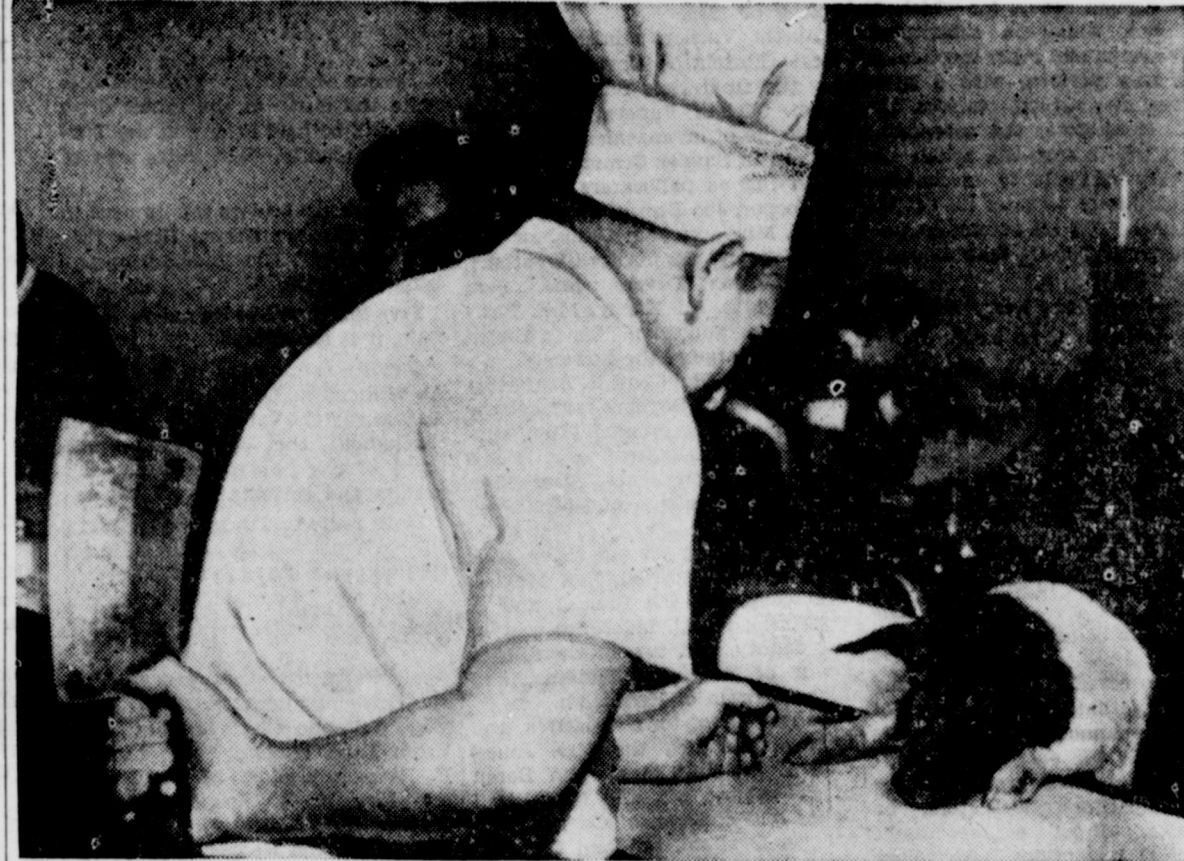
EMINENT HOMEMAKERS . . . Mrs. Fred Dittman, Highmore, left, and Mrs. Louisa F. Rehfeld, Warner, who have been selected by South Dakota State college for the award of "Eminent Homemaker—1947." Mrs. Dittman is the mother of 12 children, all of whom are making high places for themselves. Emil, the oldest, is a chemist on the atomic bomb project. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Dittman moved from the farm, but manages to operate one of the largest home gardens in the state, in addition to active work in church, garden and community organizations. Mrs. Rehfeld's husband died in 1936. Although the farm was under heavy mortgage, she managed to pay off all debts, educate and raise six children.



NEW GOVERNOR . . . Oscar Rennebohm as he was sworn in as governor of Wisconsin. The new executive, former lieutenant governor, replaces Walter Goodland, who died at the age of 85. Rennebohm says he will follow the policies of Goodland.



NOT ONLY ENGLAND . . . Europe is not the only place buffeted by heavy seas. At Redondo Beach, Calif., the angry surf returned to the onslaught again, crashing over the cement walk and cascading into living rooms of waterfront homes. Photo was taken after the wild waves had calmed down to a great extent. Woman at extreme right is shown shoveling debris away from her front door.



THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO— . . . a restaurant not to market. But he had nothing on the little piggy who went to market. "Oscar" wandered into a restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. No one knew where he came from, but chef Frank Tornabene, holding a meat cleaver behind his back, seems to know where he is going. And just when pork prices are going up, too.



MARGARET'S DEBUT . . . Margaret Truman singing in her radio debut with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Critics, generally, said that the President's daughter showed promise of developing into an opera singer after further experience.



'OLE CACTUS' CONTENTED . . . After 54 years in politics, John Nance Garner, one-time vice president of the United States, now in his 79th year, puffs away on a favorite cigar, the picture of contentment, at his oak-studded Uvalde, Tex., ranch. With politics a closed chapter, the Texan may be seen every afternoon feeding his large flock of chickens and turkeys, at peace with the world and glad that he does not have to help solve the world problems.



MILITARY GOVERNOR . . . Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has just been appointed military governor of the U. S. zone in Germany, relieving Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. General Clay will command USE.

Gems of Thought
KNOWLEDGE is to know—
Wisdom is the right use of
knowledge—Understanding is
the how of it all.

Practical Instructions
For the Home Nurse



Treating Wounds
WHEN Junior's hand is cut
open by a rusty nail, better
call the doctor right away—there's
always the danger of blood poison-

Colder Nearer Sun
The nearer we get to the sun,
the colder it gets. We cannot as yet
appreciably change the great distance
between ourselves and the sun.

When your little one catches cold—
T Mothers do to relieve most
mothers do to relieve most
mothers do to relieve most

THIS IS MY CROP
INSURANCE
BLUE TAG SEEDS

TERMINAL
GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH
40 Years in Texas

JUNGLE HAMMOCKS
New War Surplus
For the home, yard, farm, camping,
scouting and many other uses.

ROKO COMPANY
729 BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY, MO.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

DOANS PILLS



Man About Town:
Broadway Confetti: Pasting an
april fool the other day we heard
some music. It brought us up short.

The Stage Door: Paulette God-
dard, twitted for exotic evening
dress (without hosiery), observed
the following afternoon anking
(and such ankles) along 7th avenue

Midtown Vignette: One of
those naive, glib, midtown
husbands was finally told that
his Mrs. was giving him the Old
Razzoo.

The Press Box: A Detroit daily
neatly muffled: "The basic task
at the Moscow conference will not
be to make peace with Germany

The Irony of the Week: It was
just a short paragraph on an in-
side page, but the irony of the
yarn packed more of a drama-

Sounds in the Night: In the Mer-
maid room: "Some big name actors
have talent, but most have press
agents."

Quotation Marksmanship: Bruce
Barton: Condit is God's gift to lit-
tle men.

White Collar Demand
Employment demand for
"white collar" workers shows a
nation-wide increase compared
with a year ago.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
Georgia Gets New Governor;
Swollen British Rivers
Bring Misery, Destruction

Released by Western Newspaper Union



Political satire turned up unexpectedly in a Swiss Lenten parade.
The drum major, called "the big guy from the East," bears an
mistakable resemblance to Stalin.

GEORGIA:
Talmadge Ousted

Melvin E. Thompson, elected lieut-
enant governor, is rightful govern-
er of Georgia, the state supreme
court has ruled 5-2.

BRITAIN:
Floods Near Peril

Melting of the thick blanket of
snow that brought great hardship to
Britain has swollen streams to head
stage. Many thousands of people in
southern England are being forced
out of their homes by rising waters.

MISSISSIPPI VS. N. Y. TEACHERS

Never before has the federal
government made a regular appropria-
tion for educational expenses.

DRAFT EVADERS:
FBI Hunts 9,178

Ending of selective service has
forced a change in the department
of justice's handling of draft evad-
ers. Heretofore the department's
policy was to turn such men over to
the army for induction.

ELECTRIFICATION:
Loans Reach Billion

With the granting of \$145,000 to
Illinois, Rural Electrification ad-
ministration loans have reached the
billion dollar mark. Every state ex-
cepting Connecticut and Massachu-
setts now have cooperative finan-
cing.

Railroads Rent Autos

Railroads will resume their auto-
renting service by June 1 in 300
cities, announces H. W. Siddall,
chairman of the Railroad Passen-
ger Interterritorial committee.

Twilight of U. S.?

Unless some unpredictable turn
of events comes along, the United
States will decline from now on,
states a new book, "Cycles—the Sci-
ence of Prediction." The authors,
Edward Dewey, director of the
Foundation for the Study of Cycles,
and Edwin Dakin, public relations
counselor, say that the leveling off
stage in our national economy has
been reached. We are not at, or
near our peak, they contend.

PARAGUAY:
Civil War

So serious is the rebellion in Para-
guay that President Moringo has
issued a war decree to mobilize the
full powers of the government. Rebel-
s now are holding large sections
of the little South American coun-
try. Government officials state that
the revolt is Communist-inspired.
They further charge that Communists
in neighboring Uruguay and
Bolivia are giving every assistance
to the rebels.

ATOMIC ORE:
Rigid Regulations

In a move to safeguard the nation's
supply of uranium and thorium
ores, the raw materials for atom
bombs, the Atomic Energy commis-
sion has issued a new and very strict
code. Death is the penalty for ma-
jor violations of the rigid regula-
tions, which affect everyone handling
the radio-active ores.

Overcomes Handicap

Sgt. Harold Russell, who lost
both hands in service, is on tour
in connection with his first movie
venture, "The Best Years of Our
Lives." He received an Academy
award for his part in the picture,
in which he played a disabled veter-
an. The film is being shown at
army hospitals as part of the re-
habilitation program for handi-
capped men. Russell does not in-
tend to act again; his ambition is
to be a specialist in movie adver-
tising. He is shown here demon-
strating how well he can perform
such delicate tasks as operating
a camera with his hooks.

U. S. FARM REPORT:
Five-Year Rise

Value of farms in the United
States increased by one-third, on
the average, and value of produce
doubled between 1940 and 1945,
the census bureau reports. Number
of farms declined, and size of farms
increased during the five-year pe-
riod, as was generally known.

FARM MACHINERY:
Prices Trimmed

Although demand is expected to
exceed supply "for months to
come," International Harvester
company has reduced prices on 163
items of farm equipment. More
than half the company's customers
will benefit, a spokesman said. Re-
ductions range from 1 to 23.8 per
cent, or in dollars from \$2.50 to \$309.

Trucks Rent Autos

Trucks were trimmed \$50 to \$300
in price, depending on size. Esti-
mated overall reduction on indus-
trial products amounted to about
3.5 per cent, officials stated.

White Collar Demand

Employment demand for
"white collar" workers shows a
nation-wide increase compared
with a year ago, according to
a survey of private employment
agencies in 44 U. S. cities, made
by Northwestern National Life
Insurance company. Women ap-
plicants are scarce in many cit-
ies, but male job seekers are
much more numerous than last

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
DREW PEARSON

THE TEACHER PROBLEM
WASHINGTON—School teachers
have gone on strike in Buffalo, St.
Paul and several other cities, with
more strikes brewing elsewhere.
But the new congress has failed
even to consider the fact that teach-
ers and charwomen in many cities
are paid more than the teachers
responsible for training the next
generation for an atomic age.

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much more numerous than last

The Home Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheed
WNU Correspondent

Many Thousands of New
Businesses Flourishing
IN EVERY home town, in every
village and hamlet in the country
and out along the highways, new
small businesses are springing up
like mushrooms, almost sprouting
overnight.

Overdid It

"My, my, so you lost your girl. What
happened?"
"Nothing much. I just flattered her
until she was too proud to speak to
me."

Interested

Doctor—So your husband talks in
his sleep. Well, I can give him some-
thing to stop that.
Wife—Can't you give him something
to make him talk more distinctly?"

Natural Hearing
The Vacolite One-Piece
HEARING AID OFFERS
ALL THREE
Smaller Better
SIZ E HEARING
Economical OPERATION

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS

Do female functional monthly distur-
bances make you feel nervous, irritable,
so weak and tired out—at such times?
Then get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound to relieve such symp-
toms. It's famous for this! Taken regu-
larly—Pinkham's Compound helps
build up resistance against such dis-
turbances. Also a great stomach tonic!

CORNS WARTS
CALLOUSES

Actual
photograph
showing two
of many cor-
nues removed.
First applica-
tion
relieves soreness.
At all drug stores... price 50¢

WEMETT'S SALVE
1612 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

I DON'T WANT
STRAIGHT
HAIR!

Mothers, your daughter doesn't
have to go through life with unat-
tractive, straight, stringy hair...
thanks to the amazing new Young
Set Creme Wave. In just one evening
at home, Young Set gives
adorable, natural-looking curls
and waves guaranteed to last a
complete school semester or longer!

Young Set \$1.75
CREME WAVE
PERMANENT
FOR
Lots 'n' teens
GROWN-UPS, TOO

R. L. Polk and company, automo-
tive industry statisticians, re-
ports that 625,249 new trucks were
registered in the United States in
1945. This compares with 640,697
new trucks registered in 1941.

# TEXANS in WASHINGTON

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—A young veteran in Lubbock confined to a wheel chair is sparking the move which provides hope for some 2,000 similar paralysis victims of World War II that they may some day walk again.

He is James L. Qualla who suffered a crushed vertebra when his plane crashed in Italy.

After three months of hospitalization in Italy he was transferred to McCloskey Hospital at Temple. He received physiotherapy treatments during 15 months there, and attempts were made at using leg braces and crutches, but all to no avail.

Several weeks ago, when Representative George Mahon of Colorado City was in Lubbock, he met Qualla and was so favorably impressed by the young man's attitude that he determined to do all possible to forward some ideas of the disabled veteran.

What Qualla has in mind is best set forth in his own words in a letter he wrote January 1 to A. C. Jackson, commander of the 19th Texas District of the American Legion:

"It has occurred to me that since World War I brought about a great advance in brain surgery, it could be that we might get the federal government to finance research this time on the little known spinal cord and possibly bring about a great advancement in this phase of neurological injuries.

"I am sure that I speak for all paraplegics, victims of spinal injuries, when I say that we are all living with the hope that our great nation will not forget us in our wheel chairs.

"We are willing to serve in the experiments that may be necessary in this research. We understand that we may not ourselves profit by this research. It may even be too late for us, but if we can bring about increased knowledge of spinal injuries by a well financed program of research under federal auspices, we feel that our own sacrifice shall not have been in vain."

The Allen Brothers Post of the Legion at Lubbock then adopted a resolution requesting the federal government to intensify research in this field. The executive committee of the Texas Department of

## Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW

**GRADUATION**

RENAISSANCE BOYS OFTEN GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE AT 14. PARENTS CELEBRATED THE EVENT BY PRESENTING THEM WITH BUCKLES AND GEM-ENCRUSTED SWORDS.

FIRST AMERICAN GRADUATION WAS AT HARVARD IN 1642. GOVERNOR WINTHROP, MAGISTRATES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY ATTENDED. THERE WERE NINE GRADUATES.

THE FIRST FOUR GRADUATES OF VASSAR COLLEGE (1867) RECEIVED ONLY "TEMPORARY CERTIFICATES" BECAUSE THE AWARDED OF "BACHELOR" DEGREES TO FEMALES CAUSED AN UPROAR.

TODAY, GRADUATIONS ARE STILL BIG MOMENTS, COMMEMORATED BY GIFTS WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR A LIFETIME.

COPYRIGHT 1947 J. V. CLARKE

## Mrs. Hiram Gonzales Makes Statement on Reported Marriage

Concerning the article that recently was given to The Times regarding a supposed wedding of Hiram Gonzales to take place soon, I want to make the following statement:

The Times was given the information by another party, apparently intent on hurting others.

The wedding will not take place for the following reasons: Hiram Gonzales is living with his wife and three children. He has no divorce from his present wife.

The Castillo girl involved apparently is endeavoring to break up our home. She has been endeavoring to have Hiram get a divorce, when she hoped to marry him, which I feel is impossible under the circumstances. I am a Christian woman, and I hope this matter can be settled, and we can live in peace again.—Mrs. Hiram Gonzales.

**They Started From There.**

"This girl's fresh from the country, and it's up to us to show her the difference between right and wrong."

"O. K., pal you teach her what's right."

The best salesman has the line of least resistance.

To do things well, do everything you do as if it were your last.

**It will pay you—**

to bring your Blacksmith Work to the Byrd-Vaughan Blacksmith Shop. Quick service on plow points, and all other work.

**H. E. BYRD**  
Welder  
**Jesse Vaughan**  
Blacksmith  
2417 Avenue Q

## Consult Your Bank About Your Problems



The personnel of this bank is here to help you with your business and financial problems; so feel free to consult us at any time.

We are glad to make good and safe loans, and give you every financial assistance consistent with good banking. Your banker is your friend, and is glad to give you assistance.

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### DAB AUTO PAINT

The new wonder paint for automobiles. Just wipe it on. Leaves factory-like paint job, guaranteed two years. 35-35 paint car. Free literature. Dealers wanted in Panhandle. Wholesale-retail distributors—Cover Company, 1911 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas.

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### Friendly Thoughts by Odom



With night about to end the world is bathed in a profound expectancy. A marvel of creation is to be performed and at the dawn the soul of the one who waits for this rare moment is touched by an emotion that gives him a glimpse of the infinite.

We serve not only with polite tact, but with a sympathetic personal consideration of others' feelings.

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

### THE LEGION ON THE ALLEN BROTHERS POST RECOMMENDATION, ADOPTED A SIMILAR RESOLUTION.

Backed by these resolutions, and with his own personal knowledge of the case, Mahon conferred with all the top officials of the Veterans Administration, including Dr. Pierce Bailey, chief of the neuro-psychiatric division. He told them that he, as a member of the house appropriations committee, was confident all the money necessary would be provided to establish whatever facilities they deemed necessary for a research program.

A close watch is being kept on the progress of 300 patients at each of six Army hospitals, cases of those paralyzed from the waist down. Many have injuries to their bodies which, as Qualla puts it, are "only an inch or two long and as big around as our little finger."

About mid-July a final report is to be received on all these cases. The Army hospitals involved are in Framingham, Massachusetts; Van Nuys, California; Chicago; Richmond, Vermont; Memphis, Tennessee; Bronx, New York. Preliminary reports indicate some cases show quick response to certain treatment.

The analysis of the final reports should determine whether a specialized research center is advisable, or whether a coordinated program carried on at the various hospitals is adequate.

Results of the research may benefit another large group of persons, spastics who have been paralyzed from birth due to injuries in delivery or from various pre-natal causes.

### TWO STARS

The sky is deep blue velvet,  
And lit are the stars of the night;  
Here am I alone with my merrym  
As before in the pale moonlight.

Those two stars of ours still glitter,  
The blue and white one still shine;  
And they always will be close together,  
Like love, poetry and rhyme.

Those two are a symbol of undying love,  
Of things that will always live,  
Like the coo of a wandering dove  
Together they'll take and they'll give.

And when all others turn against them,  
Their light like a beacon will shine;  
And they'll bring peace and contentment  
Like this love of yours and mine.  
—Barnie O. Greenfield.

**Super Salesmanship.**  
Salesman "I sell underthings to nudist colonies."  
Farmer's Daughter—"What kind of underthings do nudists need?"  
Salesman—"Cushions."

See The Times for rubber stamps.

There are hundreds of such cases in Texas alone.

Actively working here on a proposal that a hospital at some surplus Army installation in Texas be converted into a rehabilitation school for these individuals is Representative W. R. Poage of Waco.

He has been in close contact with Mrs. August Krueger of Meridian, leader of the Central-Texas movement to get such a school for spastics founded. A measure authorizing such school, to be operated by the state, is expected to be acted upon in this session of the state legislature.

Once the state has indicated its determination to maintain such an institution, says Poage, the War Assets Administration and the War Department undoubtedly will act with much greater speed and cooperation in making some suitable facility available at nominal cost.

**BOYS! GIRLS!**

**HOW TO FLY A KITE Safely!**

- Fly kites away from electric wires.
- Use only dry cotton string.
- Don't climb poles to recover kites.
- Don't use metal or wire on kites or kite strings.

**PARENTS!**

For Safety's Sake, ask your kite flyer to fly his kite AWAY from all wires . . . and ask him not to try to dislodge a kite that has become entangled in the wires.

EVERYBODY is asked to call our office when they see a kite in our lines. The linemen will gladly get it down—undamaged if possible.

Your co-operation might prevent a possible interruption of electric service.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

**Radio & Home Appliance Repairs**

All Work Sincerely Appreciated

**White Auto Store**

East Side of the Square

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ON

**ROUGH DRY 8¢**

POUND

Flat work nicely ironed; wearing apparel starched and dried.

**Snyder Steam Laundry**  
PHONE 211

**Spring Brings BIG VALUES at Firestone**

**Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your TIRES**

On the New **Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**

The Safest, Longest-Wearing Tire Ever Built!

New in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! Buy the best!

AS LOW AS **1.25** A WEEK

Safe . . . Fun . . . Easy Pulling

**BABY WALKER OR STROLLER 9.95**

Convenience for mother, comfort for baby! Handle and footboard come off to make a walker. Ball bearing wheels, rubber tires.

**SALE!**

Reg. 1.98 **GRILLE GUARD 1.57**

Very heavy chrome plating gives it a satin-smooth, mirror-like finish.

**SALE!**

**FIELDER'S GLOVE \$6.50**

Styled by Randy Moore. Genuine cowhide with deep pocket. Welted seams.

**5 STAR SPECIAL**

**Regular 1.69 DOOR MAT 1.28**

Made of tough, long-wearing rubber links. Down the job quickly, easily, thoroughly. Protect your rugs and floors from mud and dirt. A super special value!

Watch for Weekly Five-Star Specials!

Clear, Beautiful Tone

**DOOR CHIME 5.95**

Made by "Nu-Tone." Exquisite tones—two for front door, one for rear. Beautiful antique ivory with soft brass-color trim.

**GROUP YOUR PURCHASES ON THE Firestone BUDGET PLAN**

Let the Small Fry Have a Garden

**Child's GARDEN SET 1.98**

You'll be amazed at the very fine quality of this realistic set. The rustproof aluminum handles are securely riveted to the heads. 29 1/2-inch handles.

Extra Sharp . . . Easy to Use

**LAWN & GARDEN SHEARS**

"Draw Cut" PRUNING SHEARS 98¢  
"Alligator-Type" PRUNING SHEARS 1.98  
"Doc-Klip" GRASS SHEARS 1.75

Lets In More Light

Quicker Starting!

**39¢** each, in sets

**Firestone VELON SCREENING 9¢** sq. ft.

Velon is the miracle plastic that never wears out, never stains or streaks. Rich, beautiful green.

**Firestone Spark Plugs**

They'll save gasoline, save your motor and save your battery. You'll get quicker starting and smoother performance. Firestone fine quality.

Supreme Quality

**GARDEN RAKE 1.45**

The head and the shank are made from one piece of steel which means greater strength and longer wear. Sixty-inch handle.

The Square Meal for All Plants

**VIGORO 45¢** 5-lb. Package

You'll need approximately four pounds for every 10 square feet. Wonderful for flowers and all growing things.

**OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT**

**LEE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY**

### Cotton Gains \$1 per Bale and Full-Growth Wool Brings \$1 During Week

Cotton gained \$1 per bale, 12-month growth wool went at \$1 per pound clean basis and grain markets ran the gamut of prices, according to the latest Swing of Southwest Farm Markets.

Prepared as a regular Times feature by the Production and Marketing Administration, latest market trends follow:

Cotton scored gains of around \$1 per bale after early advances partly melted later in the week. Spot activity slackened, as normal offerings found only moderate demand. Cool nights hindered new crop growth in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Grain markets ran the gamut of recent price ranges, as erratic trade first snapped up, later backed off from scanty offerings of very dear wheat, corn and sorghums. Friday's close quoted mostly net inflations of two to 27 cents, but wheat lost two cents in the week's melee.

Rice remained firm. Scattered carlots arrived in consuming areas, and some moved to Cuba. Some feeds advanced. Meat scraps went up \$5 to \$10 per ton and bran and shorts \$1 to \$2. Unsatisfied demand for prairie hay resulted in higher prices, while poorer qualities allfalla also improved. Limited supply of peanuts found active demand.

New potato loadings increased in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Cabbage strengthened early but weakened later on. Carrot sales dragged; winter garden spinach fell much lower. Citrus fruits moved slower with little price change. Some South Texas onions arrived at Fort Worth, where Texas green beans sold around \$8 per bushel. Trading on farmers' steps slowed at Denver, with onions dull, and parsnips barely steady at \$1.50 per bushel. Sweet potatoes weakened slightly in southern Louisiana.

Egg and poultry prices saw very little change last week. More hens and roosters moved to augment an adequate supply of fryers and broilers. Eggs came in freely too, but demand held up well for both eggs and poultry.

Wool interest centered in well grown good staple fine wools which found a ready market after being graded. Most sales this week consisted of revalued 1943 and 1944 Texas wools of fine staple 12-months growth at \$1. to \$1.01 per pound clean basis.

Weakness appeared in cows at most southwest markets and in other classes here and there. Bulk of medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings moved at \$17 to \$23.50 at Fort Worth; and \$19 to \$22.50 at



### Tim O. Cook Will Take Roby Bank Position April 15

Cashier of Snyder National Bank, Tim O. Cook will assume duties as cashier and director of the Citizens State Bank at Roby April 15, according to R. B. Tanner, active vice president of the Roby bank.

J. T. Lovett of Roby is president of the Roby bank.

Cook, Tanner informs a Times reporter, succeeds Curtis Wooten, who resigned last October.

Cook has had 15 years banking experience. He started as a bookkeeper in the state bank here in 1925 and continued with this institution until he merged with Snyder National Bank in 1933.

A member of the Texas National Guard since 1929, Cook reported for active Army duty in 1940 when the guard was mobilized.

Cook was in the 36th Division while still in the states. He later served 18 months in the European Theatre of Operations as a lieutenant colonel with the 83rd Infantry Division.

After the war in Europe ended Cook was on occupation duty in Austria, heading the military government in the town of Wels and the surrounding area. On his return to the states, he was retired as a full colonel in the reserve Army.

Cook has been a resident of Snyder since 1923. His wife is the former Clara Russell.

Mrs. Cook and their six-year-old son, Jerry Tim, will join the Snyder man at Roby in June. Mrs. Cook is teaching at Turner School.

**WORTHY CAUSE** in Texas received a tremendous boost this week with announcement by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen of Houston that they are giving \$80,000,000 to aid educational,

medical and charitable institutions. Cullen, a Houston oil man, says the gift from him and his wife will be utilized to establish a foundation for research and experiment.

### Services at Primitive Baptist Church Set

General public is cordially invited to attend services Sunday morning and evening at the Snyder Primitive Baptist Church, located on Avenue K.

Pastor O. C. Floyd will preach in the Easter observances Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Community and City Clean-Ups Pay Off in Health

A good old fashioned spring house cleaning in Snyder and every other city and community in Texas would do a great deal toward furthering good health in this state according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, who said in Austin Wednesday.

"From a practical standpoint the old adage that 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' is still well worth emphasizing."

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 of weeds and rubbish off of 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," said Dr. Cox, "will be of inestimable value in helping to keep down summer health hazards such as dysentery, typhoid, and polio."

Good community house-keeping 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 many dangerous diseases are filth-borne, and the only way to control them is to eliminate the insanitary conditions responsible for their spread.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

### Gonzalez Conducting Serling City Meeting

Good attendance is featuring the revival meeting being conducted this week by Rev. E. P. Gonzalez, district Mexican missionary, at Serling City.

According to the district Mexican missionary, Rev. J. C. Sanchez of Roswell, New Mexico, will preach at the local church in a week's revival beginning Sunday.



Call whenever convenient. You are always welcome. Always a large stock to select from.  
South Plains Monument Co.  
Our Thirtieth Year  
2909 Ave. H Lubbock

### SHOP THESE SMALL ADVERTISERS!



IT'S CONVENIENT

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

### YOUR TIME SAVING DIRECTORY

Let **TREVEY DAIRY** Supply Your Milk and Cream Needs  
Doorstep Delivery  
DROP US A CARD

**Scurry County Abstract Co.**  
LAND TITLE OFFICE  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE  
PHONE Number **309**

**Ezell Motor Co.**  
Wrecker Service  
Day Phone **404** Night Phone **348W**

**Snyder Auto Supply**  
Radio Repairs  
PHONE Number **117**

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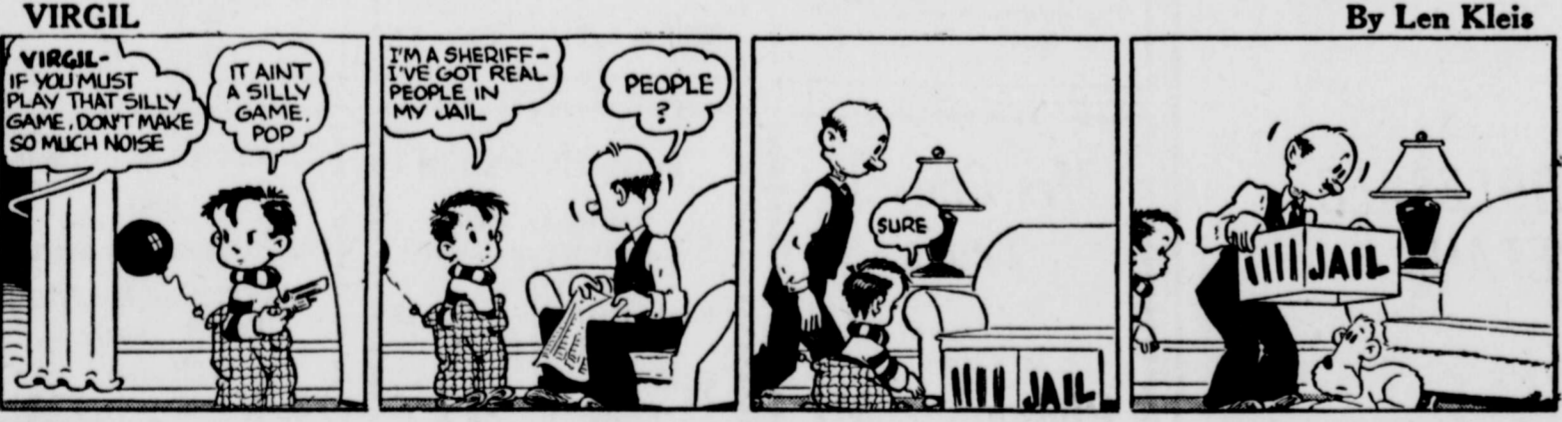
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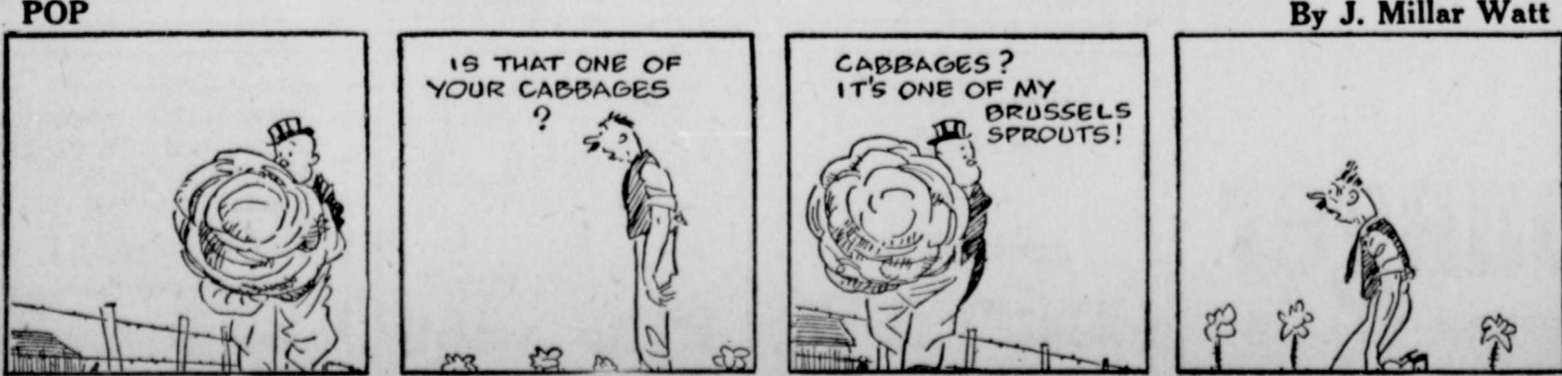
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**UNDER PAR?**  
First golfer—I suppose you heard that poor old Jim killed his wife.  
Second golfer—No! How?  
First golfer—With a golf club.  
Second golfer—How many strokes?

**POOR PAPA**  
Teacher—Bobby, your composition is the worst in the class. I think I'd better send your father a note about it.  
Bobby—You'll hurt his feelings if you do. He wrote it.

**Playing It Safe**  
Tim (at bedside of dying friend)—Well, Pat have ye made peace with God and denounced the devil?  
Pat—Shure 'n Olive made peace with God—but I'm in no position to antagonize anybody.

**Like A Squirrel**  
"That driver last night was sure fresh."  
"Why didn't you slap his face?"  
"I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco."

**Unpredictable**  
A married man applied for a driving job and he wrote "none" in answer to the question concerning the number of dependents.  
"What about your wife?" queried the interviewer.  
The applicant shook his head. "She ain't so dependable."

**And Carpet Sweeper**  
Teacher—Johnny, will you please give three collective nouns?  
Johnny—Flypaper, wastebasket, vacuum cleaner.

**A Good Try**  
Mike—Tis a fine kid you have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars?  
Pat—I could not. Tis my wife's child by her first husband.

**Maybe They're Easier**  
Sue was congratulating Mary on her driving ability: "Why, you're handling the car like a veteran."  
"How do you know," countered Mary. "You've never seen me handle a veteran."

**Get A Sky Hook**  
A painter who was painting the ceiling in an insane asylum was approached by one of the inmates. "Say, mister, have you got a good hold on that paint brush?"  
Sure. Why?  
"Well, better hang on tight. I'm going to move the ladder!"

**Turn About**  
Wife—I think you might talk to me while I sew."  
Husband—Why don't you sew to me while I read?

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Button-Trimmed Daytime Frock



**Cap-Sleeved Frock**  
SO SIMPLE and charming, you'll want several versions of this cap sleeved frock that opens down one side. Buttons arranged in three make a stunning finish—a narrow belt ties softly on one side. Wear it everywhere with pride.

**Practical Outfit**  
A Dainty little trio for sunny weather playtime. Your young daughter will look adorable in this wing sleeved dress trimmed with colorful ric rac. A pert bonnet shades her face prettily—brief panties complete this practical outfit.

Pattern No. 1605 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; bonnet, 1/2 yard; panties, 1/2 yard.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
When hanging clothes in the yard, borrow your son's express wagon. Put the clothes-basket in wagon and pull it along as you hang clothes. Save unnecessary steps and strenuous lifting this way.

The next time you want your small son or daughter to remember something, paint a dot of red nail polish on a thumbnail. This is better than the time-tested method of "tying a string."

At 12 months, the average child may be expected to have a vocabulary of three words. At 18 months, the child should know 22 words and at 24 months will have a vocabulary of about 270 words. But don't try to push him. This may give rise to serious disorders later.

Choose colored thread slightly darker than the fabric on which it will be used. Then, when stitched in place, it will appear to match the fabric.

It takes a lot of paint to cover bricks because they are porous and soak up the linseed oil. The first coat should be permitted to dry for a week or ten days before the second one is applied.

Wallpaper, to take a water base paint, must be completely dry, so it is best not to tackle the job in damp weather. Wait for a warm day. Apply with wide brush or roller for the very best results.

A rip-saw should be held at an angle of 60 degrees for best results.

Brass is meant to be shiny. Keep yours bright by cleaning with a mixture of equal parts of flour and salt and enough vinegar to make a smooth paste.

**Fresh Apple in Bran Muffins! Wonderful!**  
MAKE THEM UP IN NO TIME!  
Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and fresh apple taste just dreamy!  
2 tablespoons All-Bran  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup grated raw apple  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

Good Nutrition!  
1 Teal All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat — not the wheat — as cereal.

**Examine Eskimo Eyesight**  
Eye charts using Eskimo language symbols are being employed in studies of eyesight in the far north, says the Better Vision Institute. About half of the Eskimos examined had faulty vision.

**Joked with Bill**  
When an act to provide for women's suffrage was introduced in the senate of one of the 48 states, it was referred to the committee on insane asylums.

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14-47

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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, is in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. She is upset to learn her brother, Ric, is in love with Sandra Calvert, an older woman. During her absence, Richard visits her mother, Julia, and tells her he is now Captain Mackey. Julia is heart-sick at his lack of interest in the past. Richard sees Ric and tells him he knows his father in France. Later he threatens Sandra, but she marries Ric anyway.

He has the boy transferred and Sandra arrives at the farm to live. Julia hears from Richard who tells her he made an attempt to prevent the marriage. She is thankful that he has shown himself to be a father at last.

something she had not foreseen, that Sandra could be in danger. Sandra was sure that she would destroy everything she had done to shield Ric and Jill—would destroy it, she suspected, with malicious glee.

CHAPTER XVI Foster, she was thinking irritably, could not have unloADED the odorous bag of fertilizer from the back! Or was that a part of Jill's and John I's diabolical contriving? The old man had been as impish and secretive as a warlock this morning.

Sandra wrinkled her nose as she got into the seat and brushed off the cushion a bit fretfully with her handkerchief. She asked, "Is it very far?" as Julia came back from superintending the loading of the luggage, and slipped the key into the ignition.

"Five miles. A breeze in ordinary times. Now we never come in unless we have to. Our tire quota is small in this country, and even with a priority, we have to wait for months."

"I hope Ricky's tires are good," Sandra remarked. "I'd rather counted on joining him soon. It's absurd to be separated uselessly, I think."

"Ricky's tires?" Julia repeated, a bit puzzled.

"Ricky told me about his red roadster. He was so sorry to have given it up," Sandra bubbled on. "I'm sure he'd expect me to use it."

So, Julia thought unhappily, Ric was turning into a McFarlane liar, too! How was she to explain to this eager, greedy woman that the red roadster belonged to Jill? John I. had bought it for her, had resented it whenever Jill loaned the car to Ric. Ric had had a car the last year he had been in college, but he had traded it off, impulsively, to buy a quarter interest in a plane that one of the co-owners had crashed and burned soon after. She decided that the blunt truth was best.

"Ric must have forgotten that he disposed of his car last year," she said. "So much has happened since he enlisted that it got out of his mind. There is a red roadster on the place, but it belongs to his sister, and it's put up, too."

"Oh," Sandra was obviously upset. "He talked so much about it—I can't understand it."

She doesn't believe me, Julia decided. Oh, Ric, my little son, why did you do this to your mother? The fertilizer grew more insistent as the late sun bore down with the slanting ardency of September. Julia was grateful when at last the gate-posts and white pillars of Buz-zard's Hill came into view.

"That's the place, isn't it? I recognize it from the picture Ricky has. It's beautiful!"

"It's very old," Julia said. "The house was built by slaves, the brick was made right on the place. But we like it."

The others were waiting on the lawn. (Oh, Jill, why did you have to have on those dreadful overalls!) Julia was thinking. Her broken arm in a grimy gaudy sling, her pretty hair tied up in a bandana, a feed bucket in her hand, Jill came forward, grinning.

"Hi, Sandy!" she shouted. "You're just in time. We need another hand with the pigs."

Sandra said, "How do you do?" nervously. She shook hands with John I., appraised him briefly, and then ignored him. She made a little gesture with her tinted fingers. "My trunk—"

"My gosh," muttered Jill. "There's nobody here to carry it upstairs. Nobody's away over the hill pulling corn. You'll have to unpack it out here, I guess, Sandra, and carry the stuff upstairs. I hope Ric didn't give you the idea we live in a plushy place with liveried servants to open all the doors and bring in tea at four o'clock?"

"Oh, but I couldn't! All my dresses—and shoes and things!"

"We'll manage some way, Sandra," Julia said. "We happen to be terribly short-handed here only one man left, and we're all trying to help all we can."

She led Sandra up the stairs to Ric's old room, noting instantly that Jill had removed the good candle-wick centerpiece and replaced it with a faded green madras thing from Mamie's quarters.

"I hope you'll be comfortable here," she said. "The bath is next door down the hall, and we have supper at six."

"Thank you—I think I'll lie down," Sandra looked wan. "The trip was exhausting, really."

Some Coffee

For the Guest

Julia heard the old four-poster squeak, before she reached the head of the stairs. She was a little angry with Jill. There was no point in carrying this thing to absurdity. But when she found the two of them on the screen porch, drinking from cold bottles of pop, she knew by the glint in Jill's eye and the twitching of old John I.'s mustache that anything she could say would fall on deaf ears.

"You could have thought a little about the reputation of the house, at least," she complained. "That horrible old centerpiece!"

"Don't you weaken now, Dooley," Jill warned. "She's not going to pull any queen of Sheba stuff on us."

"You're being very crude," Julia said coldly. "She'll see that it's all a gag. I think I'll take up some cold orange juice. After all, she is our guest—to-day at least."

"Dooley, you'll ruin everything! Take her up a pair of slacks and tell her we feed the pigs at five o'clock."

"She'll bust all that red paint off her finger-nails," John I. chortled. "Give it up!"

"She asked me if there was any whiskey in the house. She said she felt faint."

Jill's eyes sparkled. "Go and get Foster's jug of corn, Gramp. The one he hides in the pump-room."

"I hope Ricky's tires are good," Sandra remarked. "I'd rather counted on joining him soon. It's absurd to be separated uselessly, I think."

"Rationed," Jill said. "You wouldn't remember that, living in a hotel."

"We could make Sandra one cup of coffee," Julia said. "After all, she's had a hard trip."

"That will do—if you haven't any coffee," Sandra sighed.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Have Crusts Flaky, Fillings Delicious For Good Pies



Two small spatulas or pastry blenders are excellent for cutting fat into flour when making pastry. Never use the fingers, as this warms the ingredients, which ought to be kept well chilled if flaky pastry is to be achieved.

"Yes, it's easy to make a good piecrust, if you're not too ambitious," said a good cook to me once. That may sound like a strange bit of advice, but it's true. The more you work with the crust the tougher it gets.

There's another tip you should follow too, if you want to make a good pie, and that is in regard to the filling. Make it just as juicy and delicious as you possibly can. A good crust helps, but the filling has to be good, too!

Chiffon pies should be light and downy, never tough. Never use too much of a thickening agent in fruit, berry or cream pies. These should be firm enough to stand up easily when sliced, but they should never be pasty.

If you make pies often, have on hand a jar of homemade pastry mix such as this:

- Pastry Mix. 7 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 to 2 cups lard.

Combine flour and salt. Cut lard into flour mixture until crumbs are about the size of peas. Store in covered container in refrigerator and use as desired. (Do not add water until ready to use, and then add just enough to hold together.)

Fresh Strawberry Pie. 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, 1 quart strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, Dash of salt, Sweetened Whipped Cream.

Crush half the berries and bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar combined with cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Spread over half of berries into baked pie shell and pour hot, cooked berries over them. Cool, then top with cream and serve.

Pecan Pie. 3 eggs, beaten, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup dark corn syrup, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup pecans.

Place all ingredients except pecans into a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and place pecans carefully over the top. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then continue baking in a slow (325-degree) oven for 30 minutes or longer, until filling shakes like jelly.

Here's a heavenly pie that deserves its name. Its crust is not the regulation type made of flour and shortening, but rather a meringue. The filling is a delightful combination of lemon and eggs made light and fluffy with whipped cream and chilled thoroughly before serving. Use it for your next party.

Lemon Angel Pie. 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.

To prevent brown sugar from lumping, store it in a damp place such as the bread box. Powdered sugar may be stored in tightly covered tins or glass containers.

Door pockets or shoe pockets hung on the inside of closet doors are excellent for keeping such small articles as whisk brooms and dust cloths in a handy place.

Avoid hard-frozen pieces of fruits and berries in ice cream by allowing them to stand in sugar before adding them to the cream mixture.

Use stepped shelves to store bowls, platters and odd dishes and prevent stacking.

Add extra vitamins and minerals to sandwiches for school lunches by mixing shredded cabbage, carrots or chopped parsley to the filling.

Prevent seldom used iron utensils from rusting by drying them thoroughly and then oiling them lightly with mineral oil.

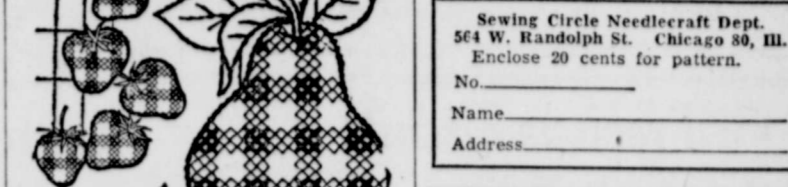
When grinding dry bread crumbs, tie a paper sack to the grinder to prevent crumbs from spattering on the floor.

How It Started— RESTAURANT was originally the name of a soup. It is first mentioned in a book published in France in 1557. Then only rich people could afford soup. In 1763 a tavern was established with the name "Restaurant" which served exclusively this wonderful soup. Later it became the name for any eating house.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Simple Stitchery for Kitchen Linens

cross-stitch looks like gingham applique. These fruits make bright and fascinating simple stitchery. Pattern 573 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1 1/2 by 2 to 6 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches.



Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 86, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B1 and B2. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions: 1. What caused a glacier to move? 2. Who painted the Mona Lisa? 3. What fish usually provides genuine caviar for epicures? 4. Is the Kaola bear a good-natured animal? 5. The Golden Horn is part of the harbor of what city? 6. What is the dish known as lamb's quarters?

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS

thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy build. Helps build up a healthy body too—if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All drugstores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

For Pipe or Rolling

THE BIG SWING TODAY IS TO P.A.

It's the great tobacco that pleases both kinds of smokers... It's Prince Albert... the world's largest-selling tobacco!



PRINCE ALBERT IS A REAL TONGUE-FRIENDLY SMOKE! FOR FINE, RICH TASTE, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.!

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT SURE MAKES A DANDY CIGARETTE. P.A. ROLLS UP QUICK AND FIRM—LOTS OF FINE FLAVOR!

To prevent brown sugar from lumping, store it in a damp place such as the bread box. Powdered sugar may be stored in tightly covered tins or glass containers.

Door pockets or shoe pockets hung on the inside of closet doors are excellent for keeping such small articles as whisk brooms and dust cloths in a handy place.

Avoid hard-frozen pieces of fruits and berries in ice cream by allowing them to stand in sugar before adding them to the cream mixture.

Use stepped shelves to store bowls, platters and odd dishes and prevent stacking.

Add extra vitamins and minerals to sandwiches for school lunches by mixing shredded cabbage, carrots or chopped parsley to the filling.

Prevent seldom used iron utensils from rusting by drying them thoroughly and then oiling them lightly with mineral oil.

When grinding dry bread crumbs, tie a paper sack to the grinder to prevent crumbs from spattering on the floor.

Keen on saving waste kitchen fat.

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OP'RY"

PRINCE ALBERT The National Joy Smoke

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

# The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887  
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

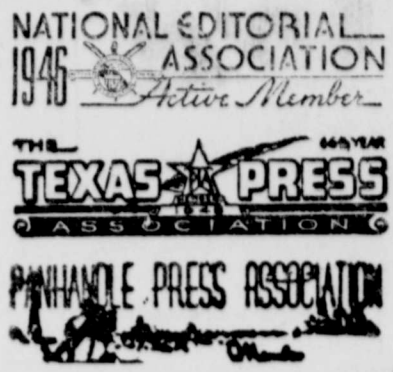
Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by  
**TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY**

Willard Jones, Publisher  
Leon Guinn, Staff Writer  
Don Sealy, Pressman  
Mrs. Willard Jones, Society-Bookkeeper  
J. O. Sheid Jr., Floorman  
Harold Buchanan, Apprentice



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

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



ARMOUR'S OR SWIFT'S

8- to 12-Pound Average  
Per Pound

**69c**

## Boiled Ham

Flavor Sealed,  
Per Pound

**\$1.00**

### Precious Biscuits

"Pass the biscuits, pappy—" a political phrase of a bygone political era in Texas, could well be revived as an indication of luxury since wheat has gone to \$3 per bushel. Probably not again in our lifetimes will we see cotton and grain prices much higher than at present, and while such prices will mean exceptionally good business for months to come, farmers should take advantage of this "stratosphere" prices to salt part of such crop returns away for a few rainy days.

### Spring Is Appreciated

Geese, winging their way northward to the marshes and lakes of Middle West and northern states, reminded Scurry County people that a glad new Spring, bringing with it the breath of new life and hope, officially arrived Friday.

March, doubtless, will go down in history as one of the most unusual months ever witnessed in this trade zone. From biting northers, frozen water pipes and radiators to the gentle mantle of snow and the budding freshness of hyacinths and tulips—is well almost too much weather to record in the space of only 30 days.

### Bossie Wasn't Milked

Idea one Oklahoma citizen not only has advanced but by some hook or crook got into book form that the best crops grown on soil that is never plowed reminds us of the "new" farmer with a recently bought Holstein milk cow. He decided if he didn't milk Bossie morning and evening she would simply stork the milk away until they needed five or six gallons of the precious fluid, but Bossie had other ideas.

Bossie, in fact, had to either bust or go dry, and the "new" farmer couldn't understand until a veteran neighboring farmer told him there was much more to farming than hearsay.

Idea the soil must not be plowed to produce bumper crops is about as practical as the farmer who tried a new project with his "roasting ear" corn crop several years ago. When the corn was in the "milk" stage he laid cotton sacks along the corn stalks because he heard two drops of ether at base of each ear would cause the ears to fall off at exactly the right time. When the roasting ears failed to fall the farmer went straight to his feed dealer and demanded a different brand of hybrid corn seed!

### Goods Situation Changes

During the war, and for some time after it ended, retail stores had to take whatever goods were offered them, even when prices were high and quality low. Consumers had to be content with smaller and poorer stocks to choose from. This was a situation that couldn't be helped—it was the certain consequence of war's insatiable demands on our production machine.

Now, however, times seem to be rapidly changing—and for the better. Business papers and trade journals report that buyers for retail stores are casting jaundiced eyes on substandard merchandise. They are questioning prices which seem out of line. They know that the consumer will again demand the best possible product for the least possible price and they are out to meet that demand.

This certainly does not mean that prices are going to crack wide open—the pressures are still inflationary in many cases. But it does indicate that there is going to be less shady merchandise and more and more goods which offer maximum and dependable value in their price brackets. And, by the same token, store stocks are once more being built up to approximations of pre-war abundance and selection.

This is the retailing's traditional service to the nation. Store operators are pleased as anyone else to see the economy of scarcity gradually disappear.

### Editorial of the Week

#### STILL A DREAM HOUSE

Most people remember those "dream houses" of the future—a miracle of convenience, beauty and functional design—that were tied in with pleas to buy more war bonds so you'd have the dough to purchase the house, once peace returned.

Peace has been here for some time, but the dream house hasn't appeared. Obtaining any kind of house at all is the toughest problem facing local people, as well as millions of other Americans. But failure to obtain them now is no fault of those beautiful "word pictures" during the war bond campaigns.

The trouble still lies in shortages. There are shortages of materials, high priced materials, high priced labor, and other things we can't do very much about locally.

Most commodity shortages are being made up—but the housing shortage grows worse than ever. There will continue to be a housing shortage until such a time as the man of moderate means can build. Then the shortage will be averted gradually.—Munday Times.

### Current Comment

(By Special Request.)

Only through turning our unstinted attention this Easter Tide to a risen Christ and relieving the splendor of his life work on this earth can we find solace and courage and strength in the promise of a better world; a better unity of nations and hope for the type of peace the Christ preached so fervently for to multitudes that had not previously believed there could be a vibrant and lasting life beyond the grave. . . . Never in the history of civilization has the world cried so for peace; never have so many hearts been torn and broken because we do not have peace and are not just walking in the newness of life and recreating the glory that justly belongs to each human soul.



When the 33-year-old son of a carpenter rode in triumph through the gates of Jerusalem 1,947 years ago he was acclaimed as the long-heralded Messiah. . . . Thousands of the faithful tossed mantles and palm branches on the rough stones before the youthful Jesus of Nazareth, and the boys and girls of that day cried out "Hosanna to the Son of David" . . . Only a few hours before entering the weathered gates of the city the Christ immortal to even a touch of his garments, had gathered around him on the Mount of Olives his 12 disciples and told them of his fate—to be spit upon, struck and finally put to death. . . . This was a thing of incredible shock to followers of the Christ but it gave the promise that never grows old of a second and greater life and a land where the human soul knows not the frost of separation of the aging lines of time.

It was for this reason that the Christ, with the sunlight on his face and hair and his countenance that of a king, could ride in triumph through the very gates of Jerusalem; a man who had thrice escaped death but who now chose death to save mankind. . . . Then in rapid succession followed a series of events familiar to all Bible readers that led to his crucifixion and a glorious resurrection of splendor and newness of life that was, in reality, the world's greatest miracle.

Now that the years have ended the hillsides and built up the valleys, and the shadows of centuries have made more brilliant the sunlight of Christ's love, the world needs a spiritual resurrection as in no previous age before our contemplation. . . . Can the world stand to accept a resurrected Savior when the thunder of its guns and the rattle of swords still chill the heart who would spare human blood? . . . Can we accept the doctrines of being our brother's keeper when madmen meet somewhere in the night to brief their underlings on more bodies to break and more skeletons to sow under the tortured, ravished nations overseas?

Very few people—even those in the category of fools—deny the Christ. . . . Even the so-called infidels admit in their last moments that there must be a higher nobler power holding this world in place and carrying its populations through years of peace, war, plenty, famine and sweat and hope. . . . If millions of people believe in a Providence through centuries of time; then why is it not possible for the world to accept all the doctrines of a Savior the world believes in? . . . Because the bloody touch of money, the greed of men for power and material wealth and the icy mention of "plenty" turn the multitudes aside, the world admits is real after almost 2,000 years of sunsets and dawns.

During the past 3,000 years hundreds of creeds made by man have been fostered on tribes, communities and even the spread to other lands but it is significant to note that only one creed—that carrying eternal life—has survived and remained a shining light through the dark years behind our people. . . . Fact that writers, artists, musicians, singers, song writers and poets turn to the Christ century after century proves he was the greatest character that ever appeared in literature. . . . A study of the resurrected Christ from any angle people may choose is still the deepest study man in his limited mind can embark on.

Dozens of outstanding books have been written about Jesus, the Christ—the Savior who was so little understood in his own generation; scores of living documents have been written on the miracles he wrought and the Savior that stood, after the resurrection, with the nail prints in his hands and feet and the mark of the spear in his side, but very little has been said about the "twenty fifth hour" the man of Galilee spent—the moments when he was praying alone. . . .

The rules of conduct and peace the Son of David laid down were so simple and so condensed the world yet fails to understand, after thousands of illuminating documents on this man have been written, that he laid the foundation for the only permanent peace this world will ever dare to live and die by.

"I found this invisible Lord, this man I heard so much about in my childhood, in a fox hole on Two Jims," one area boy wrote home during the bitter years of war. "I thought I had a good luck piece that would carry me through, and a picture of my sweetheart over my left breast, but when I saw my buddy blown to bits just a few short feet away, and the walls of hell gave way, I found a little time to pray—and when I did I felt an unseen hand on my shoulder where no hand had steadied me before, and—well when I could breathe I got a little inkling of what you folks say when you speak of a living, eternal Savior who knows no racial color, no borderline of men and no limit in his power to help.

**HAMS**  
Medium Size  
Picnic  
Lb..... **50c**

**Bacon** Sugar Cured,  
Sliced—Pound **59c**

**Lunch Meat** Spiced,  
Per Pound **50c**

**Ham** Sliced—No Bone,  
No Waste—Pound **82c**

**Bacon**  
Fancy Sliced,  
Armour's Star  
Lb..... **69c**

**Flour** Gold Chain,  
Finest Quality

We have a Limited Quantity  
To go at this Price—25-lb. Bag

**\$1.69**

ONE TO THE CUSTOMER — AS LONG AS THEY LAST !

**COFFEE** Admiration,  
3-Lb. Jar **\$1.45**

**WAX PAPER** Cut-Rite,  
125-Foot Roll **19c**

**Orange JUICE** Vitamin-Full,  
46-Oz. Can **19c**

**MUSTARD** Kraft's,  
6-Oz. Jar **9c**

**PIMENTOS** Sweet,  
4-Oz. Can **23c**

**Peaches** Prince, Fancy,  
No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

Bird-brand 4-Lb. Carton  
**Shortening \$1.69**

<b>DATES</b>	Dromedary, Package	<b>25c</b>
<b>SAUCE</b>	Cranberry, Tall Can	<b>29c</b>
<b>CHERRIES</b>	Maraschino, 8-Oz. Bottle	<b>29c</b>
<b>PIE FILLING</b>	Best's, Large Pkg.	<b>19c</b>
<b>CAKE FLOUR</b>	Velvet, Large Pkg.	<b>29c</b>
<b>FLAVORING</b>	Cage's Vanilla	<b>10c</b>
<b>REPPER</b>	Black, Reg. Can	<b>15c</b>
<b>Admiration TEA</b>	Glass Free, 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	<b>26c</b>

For DISHES  
GLASSES  
WOOLENS  
and  
FINE  
FABRICS  
Big Box  
**MARVENE 29c**

Dusting Each  
**MOPS ... 89c**

Cleanser 2 for  
**BABO ... 23c**

Cold Drink 8 for  
**CUPS ... 15c**

Divided Dozen  
**PLATES 25c**

<b>POTATOES</b>	Idaho Russet, 10 Pounds	<b>39c</b>
<b>CARROTS</b>	Crisp, 2 Bunches	<b>9c</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Fancy, Head	<b>8c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b>	Juicy, 3 for	<b>5c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Delicious, Pound	<b>12c</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Pink, 2 for	<b>15c</b>
<b>Onion Plants</b>	Per Bunch	<b>7c</b>
<b>AVACADOS</b>	Fancy, 2 for	<b>33c</b>
<b>Green Onions</b>	Fresh, Bunch	<b>10c</b>

### TABLE SALT

Arm & Hammer 1-Lb.  
**SODA... 9c**

Easy Way Pkg.  
**PI-DO.. 12c**

Morton's—When It Rains It Pours!  
1 1/2-Lb. Package **9c**

**JOHNSON'S WAX** **59c**  
For floors, furniture, woodwork, refrigerators and 100 extra uses. Polishes, protects, makes cleaning easy. **98c**

<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	Peter Pan, 12-Ounce Jar	<b>33c</b>
<b>APRICOT PRESERVES</b>	Fancy Quality, Pint Jar	<b>35c</b>
<b>SPAGHETTI and CHEESE</b>	Ready to Serve, Tall Can	<b>10c</b>
<b>VAN CAMP'S CHILI</b>	17-Oz. Jar For Quick Meals.	<b>25c</b>
<b>CHILI AND BEANS</b>	Gebhardt's, Tall Can	<b>21c</b>

**SOAP** Lady Alice Flakes,  
Large Package **29c**

Lady Alice Powder,  
Large Package **33c**

**EGGS**  
39c  
DOZ.

**SCOTOWELS**  
Paper with 1,001 Nies!  
Per Roll..... **15c**

**DEL MONTE CATSUP** Fancy Quality,  
14-Oz. Bottle **23c**

**BEST MAID DRESSING** 1/2-Pint Jar **18c** Pint Jar **33c**

**GINGER BREAD MIX** Dromedary,  
Regular Pkg. **23c**

