

NEW WILDCAT NEAR DERMOTT TOPS INTEREST

3,000-Foot Test by Signal Slated to Get Underway Friday—Humble To Go to 8,000 Feet

Location for a 3,000-foot wildcat test in North Central Scurry County headed developments this week on the county's closely watched oil front.

Signal Oil & Gas Company of Los Angeles, California, has made location for a 3,000-foot wildcat, it was announced Tuesday, four miles northeast of Dermott. Drilling operations are scheduled to get underway by Friday.

New wildcat for the county will be Signal's No. 1 J. G. Whitley. It has been staked 600 feet from the north and east lines of Section 548, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey.

Due south of Hermleigh, and in northeast Mitchell County the Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 A. C. Pratt is digging ahead at latest report near 3,000 feet.

The Humble No. 1 Pratt is contracted to around 8,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

Humble No. 1 Pratt deep project is located 780 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 28, Block 25, T. & P. Survey.

Two new tests for Scurry County and two wells in Garza County turned to the active list marked a feature of West Texas oil developments, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Garza County this week had the distinction of leading West Texas counties in field locations, with 18 all made by the Comanche Corporation and others for 3,000-foot operations in the Garza field, which probably will be spread over several months.

Two new Scurry County tests, both for the prolific Sharon Ridge field, follow:

Cresless Oil Company No. 3-A F. W. Hardee, 990 feet from the south and west lines of Lot 6, Block 1, Kirkland & Fields Survey; contracted to 1,700 feet with cable tools.

Cresless Oil Company No. 2-C F. W. Hardee, 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of Section 99, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey, 1,700 feet with cable tools.

Locations for seven wildcats and 45 tests for oil in fields were staked over West Texas counties; two more wildcats and 14 more proven area starters were listed in the same number of counties.

Scurry, in fact, shared honors with Dawson, Ector and Winkler Counties in listing two new tests staked for immediate drilling.

Increasing spiritual interest marks a feature of the summer revival that started Friday evening at the Ira Church of Christ.

Bro. J. F. Lilly of Dexter, New Mexico, is conducting the preaching services for the Ira revival. People of Dunn, Ira and nearby communities are reminded Bro. Lilly is bringing old fashioned gospel sermons.

Opening of Schools Will Be Set Tuesday

Date for beginning of the 1947-48 term of Snyder Schools will be set next Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Snyder Board of Education.

So announce school officials, who report a list of faculty members for Snyder Schools to begin the new school year will be available in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bremer of Texhoma, Oklahoma, are announcing the birth Tuesday of a baby boy, weight six pounds and one ounce, in an Amarillo hospital by Caesarian operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derry-brown are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff are great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown of Midland are announcing the arrival of a baby girl July 25 at a local hospital. The little lady will answer to the name of Beverly Kay. Mr. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. E. D. Holdren and formerly lived at Ira.

Two newcomers put in their appearance at Snyder General Hospital since report in last week's issue of The Times. They are: Donna Gayle, a new girl for Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellers of Snyder, who arrived July 22. Little Miss Sellers tipped the scales at seven pounds 12 ounces.

Jerry Don is the name given the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Joe Brown of Dunn, who weighed only three pounds when he arrived July 25 at the hospital.



NOMINATED for a hero award is W. D. Calhoun Sr., veteran switch engine foreman, with three-year-old Gloria Cedillos, whose life he saved near El Paso July 16. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has been asked to award his hero medal to Calhoun for leaning from the narrow footbridge of his moving engine and knocking the child, who had fallen on the track, down an embankment to safety as the train rushed by.

County Tax Rate Raised to \$1.02

Members of the Scurry County Commissioners Court, in session Monday, set the county's 1947 tax rate at \$1.02 on the \$100 property valuation.

Action of the court in setting the rate at \$1.02 was a surprise to many citizens, who believed the current tax rate might be considerably higher.

Only hike in Scurry County tax rate for the ensuing year will be in the jury fund. Previously the jury fund has been 13 cents, but the increase authorized this week by the court places it at the constitutional maximum of 15 cents.

Scurry County's 1947 tax rate, as approved by the court and County Judge F. C. Hairston, follows:

Table listing various tax rates: Jury fund .15 cents, General fund .15 cents, Permanent and improvement fund .15 cents, Road and bridge maintenance fund .4 cents, Special road interest and sinking fund 1918 .4 cents, Special road interest and sinking fund 1939 .3 cents, New road and bridge constitutional .11 cents, Interest on sinking 1941B, 1937F, 1947 refunding bonds and warrants, General funding and interest on sinking fund .10 cents, Road and bridge special maintenance fund .15 cents, Courthouse and jail permanent improvement, interest and sinking fund .10 cents, Total . \$1.02

The county's tax rate had been carried at \$1 on the \$100 property valuation for several years.

Jim York Says Ranch In Colorado Prospers

Jim York, Gall rancher, reports cattle on his Colorado ranch are doing exceptionally well this summer.

Jim, it will be recalled, bought a ranch last year north of Lamar, Colorado, and about 30 miles from the Kansas line. He has some fine yearlings on this spread.

Mr. York told a Times reporter he expects most of the yearlings to be put at 20 cents per pound or better.

Mrs. Lora Miller to Attend Family Meet

Mrs. Lora Miller of Snyder, who was a Hutcherson before her marriage, will attend a reunion of the Hutcherson family Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock.

Hutcherson family reunion this week-end is an annual event. Members of the family scattered during the war years plan to be present for the old fashioned festivities, picture taking and feasting.

Bill Mason Sells Off Heifers at 18 Cents

Bill Mason, local rancher, has returned from a trip to Colorado, where he is pasturing cattle for the summer.

COTTON LOOKS GOOD BUT FEED SEARS IN HEAT

Crops Need Soaking Rain—Insects Being Held in Check as Weeds Cleared by Farmers

Scurry County crops this week could stand a good slow, ground-soaking rain.

A check with farmers, crop observers and agricultural officials late Wednesday reveals cotton in general is standing the hot, dry and waning days of July "rust rate," but feed row crops are beginning to suffer some.

Cotton, for instance, around Ira, Dunn, China Grove and Dunn continues to feed heavily. Some row feed like hagar and kafir corn is beginning to show signs of needing rainfall immediately.

Cotton in the Fluvanna and Dermott areas continues to grow because of the cool nights, but shows a slight wilt by mid afternoon.

Farmers have pulled considerably out of the weeds during the past 10 days, with over 3,000 acres of cotton chopped since last Monday.

Farmers in Turner, Camp Springs, Arah and other communities are plowing over and in many cases "wrapping up" cotton so the stalks can stand the heat of mid-afternoon.

The Weather Man evidently had his attention on other sections of the country, for through Wednesday Snyder had gauged only .80 of an inch rainfall for July.

Because Scurry County farmers have approximately 135,000 acres in crops other than cotton, fate of the county's 1947 feed crop is of vital importance in many regards.

County Agent Oscar Fowler reports flea hoppers are still on the march, with farmers feeding the pests plenty of insecticides.

Too, some millers have been noticed in cotton fields. Of these both the county agent and Scurry County farmers are keeping close watch. Two or three weeks of cloudy, rainy weather, it is stated, might start a seige of cotton leaf worms.

Should hot, dry weather continue through August, row binders will doubtless be rolling by August 25, it was predicted this week.

New gin at Dunn will be ready for the 1947 ginning season, it is indicated. Gins in Snyder and over the rest of the county will be overhauled and tuned up during August for the approaching harvest season.

Football Training to Be Started August 18

Football training for members of the Snyder High School Tigers football squad will get underway with a bang September 1, Tommy Beene, Tiger football coach, reported Wednesday.

Keen interest is being shown in the school's football squad for the 1947-48 season, Beene states, and more candidates than in several seasons past are expected to turn out for football practice.

Calisthenics for the Tigers with the boys in shorts, is slated to get underway Monday, August 18, a Times reporter learns.

Football schedule of the Snyder Tigers for the 1947-48 season is scheduled to be released next week.

Baptist Brotherhood Leads Polar Revival

Sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Snyder First Baptist Church, a summer revival meeting will get underway Friday evening at Polar.

People of Polar, Dermott, Fluvanna and other communities are urged to attend the revival, for which Rev. Don Hanson of Dunn will do the preaching.

Series of religious services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, it is stated. The revival will continue through Sunday, August 10.

Work Begun on Perry Building After Fire

Workmen are busy this week clearing fine debris and ruined stocks from the Perry Brothers Variety Store, located on the square's north side, which was destroyed by fire several months ago.

Migratory Labor Camp at Snyder to Be Reequipped

Elmer Taylor to Serve as Legion Director Again

Total of seven new officers for Snyder Will Layne American Legion for the ensuing year were elected in spirited balloting last Thursday evening in a called meeting.

Re-elected Will Layne Legion Post commander for the ensuing year was Elmer Taylor, Snyder Schools grade principal. Other candidates were John Lynch, Foy Wade, Charlie Noble and Howard Crenshaw.

Kenneth Pinner was elected post adjutant to succeed Forrest Beaver. James Stewart and Bunker Hill were also candidates for this place.

Legion finance officer for the ensuing year will be Marcel Josephson. Multi Farback was the only other candidate for this job.

In the election for vice commander O. L. Hasnutt emerged as the successful candidate. Others were Douglas McGlaun and Curley Rudman.

T. A. Paver was elected post chaplain. Emnis Floyd was the other candidate for this post.

Feature of the voting was election by acclamation of Dale Rains as sergeant-at-arms. Ernest Taylor was elected post service officer also by acclamation.

Primitive Baptist Association Meet In Session Here

Ben Houze of Big Spring will be moderator for the services of the West Providence Association of the Primitive Baptists, an organization which meets this (Thursday) evening at the city tabernacle, one block north of the square.

Services of the West Providence Association will be held Friday morning, afternoon and night, Saturday morning, afternoon and night, and concluded Sunday at high noon.

Church-going public of the Snyder area is invited to participate in the series of services. Some Baptists from Arkansas were on hand Wednesday for the Thursday-Sunday convale.

Primitive Baptist ministers of Amarillo, Cisco, Crosbyton, Plainview, Anton and Perryton will appear on the program. Additional announcement on service schedules will be made this (Thursday) evening at the opening convale of the West Providence Association.

Two 4-H Club Boys to Attend State Meeting

County Agent Oscar Fowler will announce in a few days the date in August to select two 4-H Club boys of Scurry County and one adult leader to attend the State 4-H Club Conference September 4 and 5.

The State 4-H Club Conference will get back, it is stated, to pre-war levels in attendance and variety of lectures brought. Two 4-H Club boys to be yet named must be 14 years of age or older.

Oil Field Worker Shot by Self Say County Officials

"Wounds self inflicted" was the verdict returned by investigating officers in the case of Archie Leonard, Eunice, New Mexico, oil field worker, who suffered a bullet wound just above the heart last Thursday.

Scurry County sheriff Lloyd Merritt, who investigated the case, said a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle lodged just above Leonard's heart. An operation was performed to remove the bullet.

The shooting, Merritt said, occurred about 1:00 p. m. last Thursday while Leonard was visiting his wife and her relatives, the W. J. Morris family, in the Midway community, 12 miles east of Snyder.

Merritt reports that members of the family told him they heard a shot fired inside the house while they were outside. They said they went inside the house and found Leonard wounded.

Leonard remained in a critical condition over the week-end a local hospital.



SNYDER FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH pastor for a 90-day ministry is Rev. Carl S. Scott, who with his wife, right, have been in ministerial and evangelistic work a number of years.



Both received Bible training at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio. He will preach here Sunday.

All-Star Softball Girls' Team and Coaches Selected

Selection of the Scurry County Girls' All-Stars and their coaches marked the climax of the softball games Monday evening at the Tiger Stadium between the Fluvanna girls and Vet girls, Fluvanna boys and the Vet boys.

Elmer Taylor and Leo Huddleston were named in balloting by the spectators as coach and assistant for the Scurry County Girls' All-Stars.

All-star personnel, as chosen by the spectators in balloting, follows: Hermleigh—P. Houson, Hendrix, Nachlinger and Henry.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Williamson and L. Chambers.

Ira—Bishop, Kennedy, P. Hardee, Huddleston and R. Hardee.

Fluvanna—Eckert, Warren and Ball.

Girl Scouts—Norris, Mageon and Clemens.

American Legion—Taylor, Lloyd, Stewart, McKinney and Davenport.

In Monday evening's game between the Fluvanna boys and the VFW team the VFW nine emerged winners by a score of 12 to 9.

In a game between the Fluvanna girls and the VFW girls Fluvanna girls defeated the VFW team by a 21 to 4 score.

Rev. Carl Scott Named Christian Church Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Carl S. Scott have been called to the Snyder First Christian Church for a 90-day ministry, The Times learned this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott received their Bible college training at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have been engaged in evangelistic work in several states.

Rev. Scott succeeds Rev. Dale J. Benjamin as pastor of the Snyder First Christian Church.

The Rev. Scott was born in Indiana, and Mrs. Scott, a reporter learns, was born in Kentucky. They have a three-year-old son, Dale Glenn.

New First Christian Church pastor urges all members and the general public to attend church services Sunday morning and evening so the pastor may get acquainted with Snyder and Scurry County people.

Joint Conference Of Methodists at Fluvanna Slated

Attention of Scurry and Borden County Methodists is directed to the joint quarterly conference for the Fluvanna Circuit and the Gall-Mount Zion Charge that will be held Sunday at Fluvanna.

Preaching Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Fluvanna Methodist Church will mark a high point in morning services. Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, district superintendent, will bring the morning message.

Quarterly conference for the two circuits, it is stated, will begin Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Rev. L. A. Revis of Sweetwater is supply pastor for Fluvanna, Union and Dermott, and Rev. M. W. Clark of Snyder is supply pastor for Gall and Mount Zion.

All of the officials in Methodist churches of the Fluvanna Circuit and the Gall-Mount Zion Circuit are urged to be present Sunday at the joint quarterly conference.

Public Funds to Supplement Gifts By City, County

Snyder's campaign for a first class migratory labor camp by harvest time got into "road gear" Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning Bill Schiebel, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, began a drive in the Snyder business district to raise \$600 for the camp.

The \$600 the Chamber of Commerce is soliciting will be the part Snyder business and professional men are asked to contribute toward the labor reception center.

In order to get the labor camp properly set up at the city tabernacle and lot a block north of the square, the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, the agency will furnish a caretaker through the harvest season.

Each fall more than 2,000 migratory farm laborers come through Snyder and only a first class labor reception center can properly accommodate the harvest hands.

With a labor reception center in operation and a full-time caretaker employed, labor crews can register; farmers of Scurry County can leave word as to how many hands they need, when wanted, etc.

A shining example of a county that has done something about its labor situation is Fisher County. Last year Fisher County had no facilities, and only a few days ago Scurry's neighboring county to the east completed three farm labor reception centers.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to such a worthy cause as Snyder's farm labor camp is extended an invitation to leave their donation at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Big Spring Boosters Advertise Reunion

Advertising the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and fourteenth annual Rodeo August 6 to 9, a large delegation of Big Spring boosters were here Tuesday morning with the West Texas Playboys.

In the RCA rodeo at Big Spring, \$3,100 prize money plus entry fees will be awarded for calf roping, bronc riding, bulldogging, barrel racing, cutting horse contest, cowgirl sponsor contest and other events.

The Big Spring roundup will be produced by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio. The rodeo performances will be staged at night, it is stated.

Cone Merritt's Home Burned Wednesday

Fire of unknown origin Wednesday night destroyed the four-room home of Rev. one Merritt, Union Baptist pastor, and Mrs. Merritt.

Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered alert Wednesday night, 10:35, to the Merritt home, two miles west of Snyder on the jail highway.

All personal goods and belongings of Rev. and Mrs. Merritt and their three children were packed up, a representative for the fire department says, as a total loss.

In addition to being full-time pastor for Union Baptist Church Rev. Merritt is Scoutmaster of the Union Boy Scout troop.

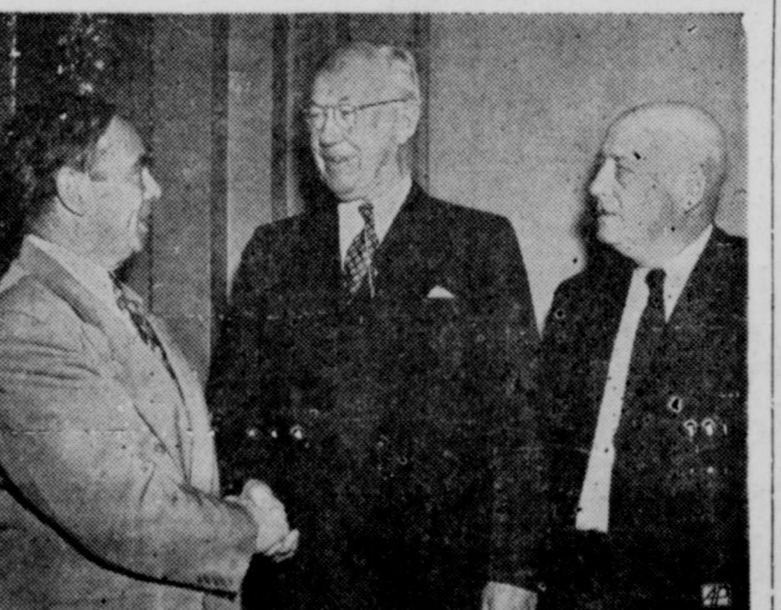
Twilla Jackson Wins In Big Spring Show

Ringling up the third win in a row in amateur hour contests, winsome little Twilla Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson of Hermleigh, copped first place Friday evening in the amateur hour contest held at Big Spring.

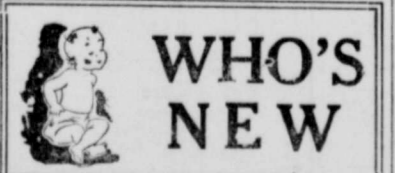
Twilla gave three numbers, "Managua Nicaragua," "St. Louis Blues" and "I Wonder." "Managua Nicaragua" was Twilla's winning song, according to the contest judges.

Twilla was accompanied at the piano by Teddy Jo McMillan. Teddy Jo was honored for a piano solo, a number that won him second place in Friday's evening contest.

The Hermleigh girl, it will be recalled, copped first place at the Talent Show staged by Snyder High School Journalism class and went on to Colorado City to place first in the amateur hour contest held at Ruddick Park.



APPOINTED a federal judge for Texas, Representative Ewing Thomason, Democrat of Texas, center, receives the best wishes of Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican of Massachusetts, left, and Representative Sam Rayburn, right, Democrat of Texas, House minority leader. Thomason is being congratulated at the capitol in Washington. He submitted his resignation from Congress effective July 31.



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The WOMAN'S Page



Two-Day Encampment at Pyron for County Club Girls Trains Leaders

Skating and hiking marked two features of last Wednesday's activities for the annual Scurry County 4-H Club Girls' Encampment held at Pyron School. The encampment was staged last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Approximately 40 members, leaders and visitors attended and studied handicraft, forms of recreation and camp cookery. Major purpose of the two-day encampment was to train leaders for group work.

Schedule and activities of the camp were patterned after the district encampment held at Christoval June 10-12. Scurry County was represented at the Christoval conclave by three girls, a leader and the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Estella Strayhorn.

At the Pyron camp the entire group was divided into three sections in order to rotate in the classes. Each group was responsible for a certain meal.

Officers elected at the Tuesday-Wednesday encampment were: Nelda Jean Devers, Snyder 4-H Club chairman; Wanda Jean Glass, Hermleigh club, vice chairman; Doris Casey, also of the Hermleigh club, secretary; Bobbie Joyce Walker, Pyron 4-H Club, reporter; and Dorene Sanders, also of the Pyron club, song leader.

Jewel Pieper of the Pyron girls' 4-H Club was in charge of camp cookery and led the group in pre-

paring mock angel food squares, stick biscuits, kabobs and bean-hole beans.

Handicraft for the two-day encampment was directed by Nelda Jean Devers. Each girl at the camp completed a key ring. Peggy Houston directed recreation last Wednesday morning. A candle lighting ceremony and a Dr. I. Q. program were held last Wednesday night.

Others present in addition to those above mentioned were: Nelda Roberts, Betty Roberts, Betty Jo Gilmore, Juanita Simmons, Georgia Sasin, Myrna Boreland, Mary Jane Latw, Belma Glass, Pattie Andrews and Mrs. Theo Soules of the Pyron 4-H Club; Wanda Sue Vandiver, Nora Jo Brock, Lois Langford, Betty Hillis, Marjorie Vandiver and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver of the Hermleigh club; Emma Louise Glass of Dunn; Melba Rhinehart of Bethel; Mary Alice Richardson of Dunn; Joyce Nell Brown, Sarah Millhollon, Billie D. Layne and Mrs. Jim Brown of Canyon; Jessie Adams of Ira; and Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, home demonstration agent.

Eight Pyron boys attended the night recreational program directed by Mrs. Theo Soules. Seven of the 10 girls' 4-H Clubs of Scurry County were represented at the conclave.

Mrs. Dooley to Paint Picture for Church

Circle members of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church at Brownwood, Snyder friends learn, have voted to have Mrs. C. C. Dooley, wife of the former Snyder Presbyterian pastor, paint a picture, "The Lord's Supper."

The painting, it is stated, will be hung in the Brownwood auditorium to replace the one of Dr. David A. Johnson. Mrs. Dooley has a number of portraits on display at the Hospitality House.

READ ME!

I am PREACHERS for your HAIR. GRAY, dry FADED hair, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Use me—be convinced.

Sold by SNYDER DRUGS.

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

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

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite and digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

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

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Ben E. Hutchinson, M.D.
E. M. Blake, 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.

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SIZES 11-15

Joe Dee Junior

Bryant Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Mrs. Bley Honored at Fluvanna Meet

Mrs. J. B. Bley, pioneer resident of Scurry and Borden Counties, was honored guest at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Burl Belev.

Topic of the afternoon was woven around "Know Your County." Mrs. Bley came to this area in 1900 and told of many interesting developments around Snyder and Fluvanna. Mrs. Bley had the September 29, 1929, issue of The Snyder News which told of the county before it was known as Scurry.

In the copy of The Snyder News Mrs. Bley had were pictures of the square at Snyder and photographs of the county's first courthouse with a hitching rail. A picture of the county's first jail was also shown at the meeting.

After a review of early day Scurry County Mrs. W. F. Mathis gave an up-to-the-minute talk on Scurry County. She spoke of soil conservation and gave an interesting account of how many farmers in the county today are cooperating in the soil conservation work.

Caramel ice cream and devil's food cake were served to Mrs. J. B. Bley, Jess Bley, Raymond Daugherty, W. F. Mathis, Robert Warren, W. L. Mathis, A. D. Dodson, Alton Milliken, J. E. Jones, Leo Beavers and the hostess.

Chicken Prepared For Lockers Easily

Fried chicken can be a year-around food for each Scurry County farm family if some are saved for the freezer locker. Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, suggests:

Mrs. Strayhorn says the young birds are best for fried chicken, and getting them ready for freezing is the same as for eating. But, it is easy to pick the chicken if it is dipped into a semi-scalding water for half a minute. This means the water should be about 128 degrees.

Suggestions on freezing include cutting up the chicken into pieces exactly as you would cut them for frying. The next step is to cool the pieces and pack into moisture and vapor-proof containers or wrapping paper. Put the amount needed for each meal into a package. Make the package as air-tight as possible, Mrs. Strayhorn urges.

Freeze chicken and store at zero degrees or lower. If the home freezer is used, the chicken may be killed in the afternoon and frozen that night. If a commercial freezer locker is used, the chicken may be killed in the morning and taken to the food locker early in the afternoon.

Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—W. M. Boothe of Snyder; W. W. Torne of Fluvanna; Mrs. W. M. Brown of Lamesa; Jesse Walkins of Knapp; Helen Jo Warren of Fluvanna; Ralph H. Odum Jr. of Snyder; and Mrs. D. D. Anderson of Route 3, Hermleigh.

Accident Patients—Mrs. Julia A. McDowell of Snyder; H. P. Billingsley of Dunn; Mildred Colwell of Snyder; and Archie Leonard of Route 3, Hermleigh.

Surgery Patients—Mrs. G. C. Smith of Arah Route, Snyder; C. W. Stubblefield of Snyder; Bobbie Jean Ball of Fluvanna; and Minnie Lee Williams of Hermleigh.

Remaining Patient—Mrs. Betty Adams of Snyder.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I haven't answered it all afternoon. I've a hunch my husband wants to bring someone home to dinner!"

Mrs. Fred Campbell Honored at Shower

Mrs. Fred Campbell, the former Ellen Jo Avery of Hermleigh, was honored last Wednesday afternoon with a bridal shower given at the Hermleigh Methodist Church.

The shower for Mrs. Campbell was hosted by Mrs. Walter Ammons, Mrs. Wilton Lynn, Mrs. Herman Rieburg and Mrs. Exa Hammond.

Guests were greeted as they arrived at the door. Mrs. Dave Ammons presided at the register. Blue and white color scheme was carried throughout the church, and all guests entered through an archway of white and blue streamers, highlighted with blue wedding bells, cut ferns and flowers.

Cue Jane Hughes gave a piano number, "Romance," and Elsie Ammons rendered a reading, "An Ode to Husbands."

Following the program Mrs. Campbell stood under the archway where a miniature well had been placed. When she pulled the rope the first of many lovely gifts was attached to the well rope.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to 62 attendants. The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth. Plate favors were miniature hand-made wedding bells of blue and white, and bearing the names, "Fred and Ellen Jo."

Thelma Leslie Visits in Virginia. Thelma Leslie, secretary to the superintendent of Snyder Schools, is vacationing in Virginia, following conclusion of Snyder Schools' summer term here recently. Thelma is expected to return around mid-August. She says she is enjoying her journey through the "Old Dominion" area.

Mrs. Shipp Back from Hospital. Mrs. J. E. Shipp of the Turner community, who returned Friday from Elceisor Springs, Missouri, where she has been undergoing treatment the past three weeks, was reported Wednesday to be convalescing nicely. She was able to be up and about this week.

Guests in the home of Ola Margaret Leath last week included Mary Margaret Duckworth of Post, Laura Mae Hightower of Memphis and Marjio Barton of Earth. All four young ladies are seniors at Baylor University, Waco, and will return to college in September.

Seabourne Eickes Feted at Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Seabourne Eicke, recently married Snyder couple, were honored last Tuesday evening with a lawn party given at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Knight near Breckenridge.

Guests were introduced to the bride and groom by Mrs. Knight, sister of the groom.

Games of progressive forty-two and a tongue-twister bee proved enjoyable events of the evening. Prizes were given top place winners.

A reading, "The bride and Groom" was given by Miss Elizabeth Knight, niece of Mrs. Knight. Immediately following the reading, gifts were "flown in air mail" by Little Bobby Knight, nephew of the groom, in his miniature airplane encircled with an arch of pink and white streamers.

Refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches were served to approximately 30 guests. Mrs. Clinton Wright assisted with the refreshment course.

Bridal bouquet atop a miniature wedding cake upon which was a gold inscription of the wedding date constituted favors. "Lavelle and Seabourne," also in gold, adorned the party napkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabourne Eicke spent a few days in the Knight home and visited friends at Breckenridge. Mrs. Eicke accompanied Mrs. A. R. Knight to a Stanley hostess party while visiting, where she received additional gifts.

Fame is the thirst of youth.—Lord Byron.

Christian Science Society

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

Mrs. Morris Speaks For Tri-Community

Roll call was answered with selected subjects when the Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Coffee.

House was called to order by the club president, and minutes were read and approved. An excellent report was given from the council, and reports were given by club demonstrators.

An intriguing program for the afternoon was given on Scurry County and its colorful history.

Guest speaker at the meeting was A. P. Morris of Snyder. She has made her home in Scurry County for 49 years, it was revealed.

Mrs. Pittner gave some highlights of their experiences in moving to Snyder in the fall of 1900.

A delicious refreshment course was served to Mrs. H. J. Brice, J. R. Dabbs, J. B. Patterson, Pete Brooks, S. G. Lunsford, Guy Stoker, M. L. Andrews, Popejoy, B. S. Pittner, Robinson, Guy Glenn, Hardin, Tom Brooks and Mrs. A. P. Morris, a visitor and former member.

Richard Carney and Wanda Weems Marry

Richard Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carney of the Hobbs community, and Miss Wanda Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weems of Hobbs, were united in marriage last Sunday at high noon at the Camp Springs Methodist Church.

Richard and Wanda were married by Rev. William Ford, student at McMurry College, Abilene, who preaches twice a month at Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carney left last Monday for Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Richard will be stationed as a specialist in heavy ordnance with the U. S. Army.

Richard and Wanda attended Hobbs High School, and Richard observed a year of service with the armed forces Friday.

The bride, Fisher County gold star 4-H Club girl of 1946, had been attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She has been prominent for several years in girls' 4-H Club work in western Fisher County.

The past few years I have had to take what I could get. But no more of that for me—From now on it's ROGERS Tailor Made Clothes!

Abe ROGERS Jay

"Tailored Clothes Needle Moulded to Fit You"

THRIFTY DRUG VALUES

Specials for Friday, Saturday and through Monday

\$1.00 Wild Root Cream Oil 79c	250 Sheets Cleaning Tissues—YES TISSUES . 13c	25c Johnson's Baby Talc 17c
50c HALO Shampoo 37c	—Buy Now for Winter Colds!	50c Ungentine for Burns 39c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 16c	\$1 Nylon Bristle Hair Brush..... 83c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c
50c Dr. West's Toothpaste 29c	\$1.50 Nylon Bristle Hair Brush.....\$1.09	60c ALKA-SELTZER 43c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Brushes 39c	\$1.95 Nylon Hose.....\$1.39	\$1 Chamberlains Hd. Lotion for Summer Hand Care 79c
30c Mexana Heat Powder 19c	\$1.59 Chux Diapers.....\$1.29	25c Fitch's Hair Oil 16c
50c Dr. Ray's Safe Kill 39c	\$1.55 Eveready Automatic Spot Lite.....\$1.19	\$1 Chamberlains Hd. Lotion for Summer Hand Care 79c
	\$11.95 General Mills True-Heat Iron, Betty Crocker Sponsored.....\$9.95	25c VETO Deodorant 2 for 26c
	75c Bee Brand Spray Gun 59c	
	\$2.95 Coil Type Iron Cord, reduced to clear.....98c	
	Ball Bearing Skates \$3.49	
	\$1.00 Goodrich Fountain Syringe.....69c	
	\$1.75 Goodrich Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe.....98c	
	\$4.95 Lit-o-Tyke Toidey Seat.....\$2.95	
	Plastic—Comfortable—Train Baby Right	
	VITAMIN SPECIALS	
	\$3.25 Squibbs "Vigrans".....\$2.79	
	\$5.50 Abbott's "Dayamins".....\$4.39	
	\$4.50 Bezel "B Complex".....\$3.39	

(Add State and Federal Tax on All Cosmetics)

"WHERE YOUR DRUG DOLLAR GOES FARTHER"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SNYDER DRUGS
PHARMACISTS

JOHN PRATT PHONE 173 R.E. PATTERSON

SUMMER Clearance Sale

LOOK FOR THE RED TAG IN THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP

COTTON DRESSES

Special group \$5.98 to \$16.95

Reduced 30%

EXTRA SPECIAL

One Groupe slightly shop worn

Going at \$3.98

Group Crepes and Better Cottons Drastically Cut

Short Suits and Pedal Pushers Reduced 1/2

Summer Hats and Bags Reduced 1/2

The Hollywood Shop
PHONE 9 — SNYDER, TEXAS

Take Off FAT Simple Candy Plan

Perhaps you too can regain a lovelier, more slender figure. You don't eat out, smoke or all the foods you like—you just cut them down. It's a simple when you take the delicious AVI's as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. Effective. Harmless. Proven by medical doctors in clinical tests. Regular size \$2.25. Pocket size \$1.25.

SNYDER DRUG

Give yourself a **TONI** wave at home

TONI home permanent
CREME COLD WAVE

SNYDER DRUG

CAN YOU AFFORD to be sick?

Actually, do you know anyone who can afford a prolonged illness? It isn't always a matter of money, you know. Sickness brings complications. It takes from your life the one priceless commodity—time. Can't afford it, eh? Then this is the time to take protective measures. If you're feeling a bit "off," better have it talk with your Doctor. And then, being his prescriptions here for careful compounding:

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Square

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Membership Roster for Chamber of Commerce Released by Officials

Complete roster of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce members is going out to all CO members August 1, together with a monthly bulletin prepared by the organization.

The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce has various committees in process of reorganization and will have a program of work soon ready for remainder of 1947, CO officials report.

Chamber of Commerce members, 174 strong, as released at noon Wednesday by the CO office, follow:

Schley Adams, A. C. Alexander, N. W. Aulry, Army Store, C. R. Anthony Store, W. A. Burnett, A. B. Faze, H. O. Beard, Forrest Beavers, Bell's Flower Shop, Bentley Balce, Simon Best, J. P. Billingsley, Cliff Birdwell, Boren Feed Market, Hugh Boren, J. S. Bradbury, H. P. Brown, Maurice Brownfield, Buford Browning, J. L. Browning;

Bryant-Link Company, Bryant & Sons, Burton-Lingo Company, Dick-staff Motor Company, Ben Franklin Store, City Cafe, Clark Lumber Company, P. W. Cloud, Dr. C. R. Cockrell, Joe Contello, Snyder Co-operative Gin, Clements Feed Store, E. L. Darby, John C. Day, D. & D. Auto Supply, E. M. Deakins, Lyle Deffebach, Herman Doak, J. O. Dutton, D. & R. Food Store;

J. Nelson Dunn, J. J. Dyer, Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin, R. D. English, Dewey Everett, Ezell Motor Company, The Fair Store, E. L. Farr, C. E. Fish, Floyd's Service Station, Fluvanna Mercantile, Frank's Department Store, Sidney Galysan, Ivan Gatlin, Gerald G. Gordon, Joe Graham, R. C. Grantham Supply Store, Borden Gray;

P. C. Hairston, Roy Hargrove, N. M. Harpole, N. Henley, Henry's Cafe, W. E. Holcomb, Earl Horton, Irwin Drug Store, Johnson Motor Lines, Joyce Gin, Mrs. John Keller, King & Brown, Bisque Knight, Ken Knollenberg, Harry S. Lee, Lee Home & Auto Supply, Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, Mike Lewis, Clark Light, Raymond Lloyd, Lone Star Gas Company, Bernard Longbotham, McClintock & Noble, Cub Murphy, C. T. McLaughlin, Martin Jewelry, Marshall Furniture Store;

A. P. Morris, Bud Miller Service, Melvis Neal, J. M. Newton Grocery, dom Funeral Home, Fred Obien-busch, Parks Meat Market, Patterson & Hill Barber Shop, Paul's Wash House, J. C. Penney Company, Pick & Pay Store, Piggy Wiggy Store, Pitner's Grocery, Planters Gin Com-

pany, Doyle Pogue, A. C. Preuit, Rainbow Market Place, Forrest Lum-ber Company;

Dr. D. K. Ratliff, Don Robinson, J. V. Robinson, Roe Home & Auto Supply, H. P. Rogers, R. S. & P. Railway Company, Sallie's Cafe, Schooling Motor Company, Scurry County Motor Company, Scurry County Rodeo Association, Sears De-partment Store, R. B. Sears, John E. Sentell, Dora Smith, Snyder Auto Supply, Snyder Drugs, Snyder General Hospital;

Snyder Insurance Agency, Snyder Lions Club, Snyder National Bank, Snyder Steam Laundry, Clyde South, Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-pany, John Spears, M. E. Stanfield, T. J. Sterling, J. O. Stinson, Stim-son Camp Ground, Stinson Drug Company, Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, Sunshine Grocery, Sweetwater Cot-ton Oil Mill;

Scurry County Tractor Company, Donald Ray Scott, Snyder Floral, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Taylor, Frank Teagarden, R. L. Terry, W. W. Terry, Texas Electric Service Company, C. V. Thompson, Times Publishing Company, Dr. H. G. Towle and Dr. John Blum, James B. Turner, Von Roeder Seed Farms, Wade Bakery, C. A. Wade, Wade's Service Station, Alfred Weathers;

C. M. Welborn, Wells Wrecking Yard, W. C. Weninger, Western Auto Associate Store, West-Tex Ap-pliance Company, White Auto Store, Williams Jewelry, Sam Williams, C. L. Williamson, Ben Wilson, Harris Winston, Wooten Grocer Company, H. L. Wren, Western Plumbing & Supply Company, Sterling Williams, H. B. Yarborough and Your Ex-change.

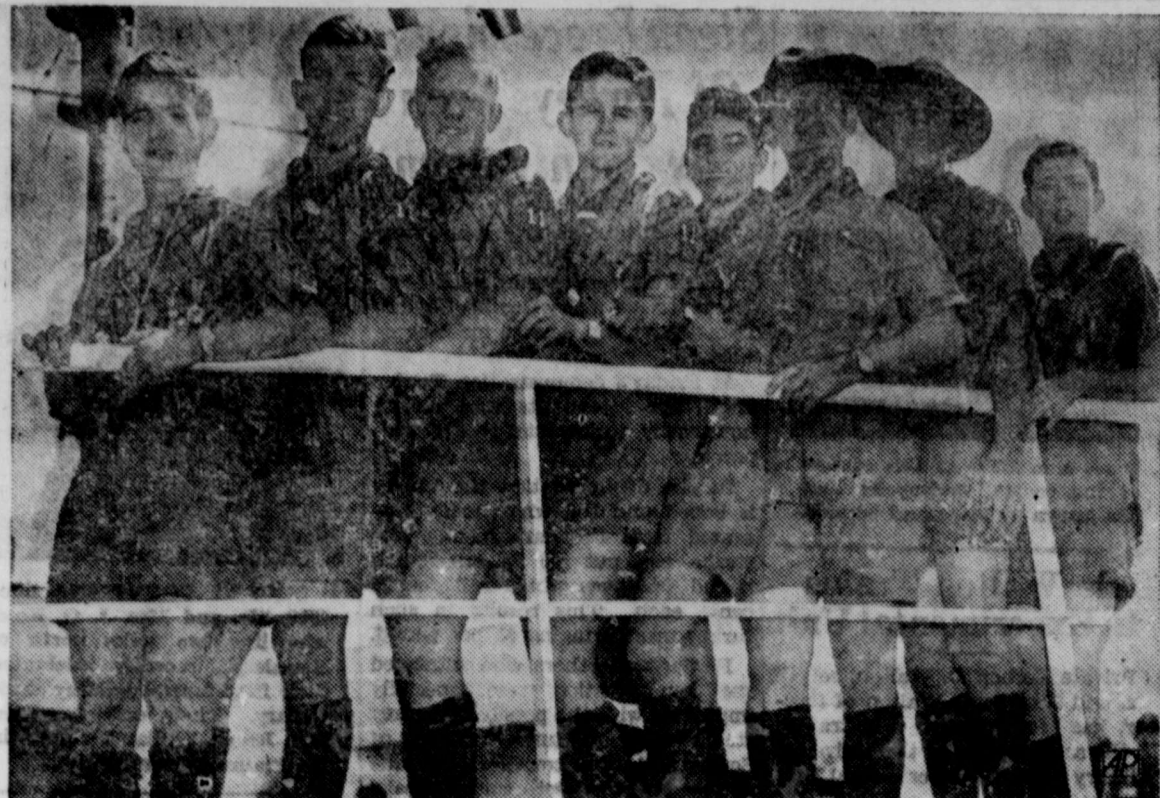
Martin Voters Favor Raise in School Taxes

In an election held last Wednes-day Martin School District property owners voted, with only two dissen-sing votes, to increase property val-uations from 50 cents to \$1 on the \$100 value for school purposes.

Martin School District, composed of 27 square miles, this year had property valuations of \$143,350.

During the past school term the one-teacher school received \$719 in state aid—only half as much as will be available now with increased property values.

Martin School, one of the county's landmarks, is located six miles northwest of Snyder.



THE NEW YORK SKYLINE is being admired by these Texas Boy Scouts as follows: Jerry Strader of Houston, Gordon Carr of Port Neches, Paul Meyer of Port Arthur, Gilbert Heartfield, also of Port Arthur, Robert Whitechair of Brownsville, W. C. Youngblood of Houston, Richard Chapman of Waxahachie and Jack Groce of Dallas, left to right. The Boy Scouts are aboard the Army transport General C. H. Muir in New York City prior to their departure for France to attend the sixth World Boy Scout Jamboree to be held August 9 to 18.

Fisher County Is Equipping Three Labor Centers

A pointer for Snyder business men and others seeking a labor reception center to be set up here before Octo-ber 1 should be considerably en-couraged by Fisher County, which now has three.

A year ago Scurry's neighboring county to the east did not have any kind of a migratory labor center.

The three labor centers, reports Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, for Fisher County are lo-cated at Rotan, Roby and Sylvester. Each of the committees which led in completion of the labor centers will be presented this week with a check for \$300 by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

It will be recalled the Snyder City Council, in a recent meeting, voted to allow free use of the city taber-nacle, a block north of the square, city lot and free water for migratory labor camp from October through December.

Indirectly, the three migrant labor camps built in Fisher County will help Scurry Countians during the harvest months. It will be possible for Scurry County farmers to con-tact harvest crews at the Fisher County camps and route them to Scurry County fields if this county does not complete a labor center by harvest time.

Leslie Kelley Leads In Revival at Dermott

Annual summer revival of the Dermott Baptist Church began Wed-nesday evening, with Rev. Leslie Kelley, pastor, occupying the pulpit.

Rev. Kelley announced after serv-ices Wednesday evening that morn-ing services of the meeting will be held at 11:00 o'clock and evening services at 8:15 o'clock.

Singing at each service is being directed by Burton Moore, with Mrs. Burton Moore at the piano. Der-mott community leaders report new song books have been received for use in the meeting.

Attention of people in the Der-mott, Fluvanna and Polar communi-ties is called to meeting of a child-ren's organization each evening prior to preaching services.

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irremediably bad.—Carlyle.

Air Mail Service to East Gets New Flight

Beginning Friday, Snyder and Scurry County people using air mail should find eastbound air mail ser-vice more convenient.

Effective Friday air mail will be carried, starting at Abilene, on the Pioneer Airline flight leaving at 5:15 p. m. daily. The Pioneer flight picking up air mail at Abilene orig-inates at Midland-Odessa. This Pio-neer flight has not carried mail since it was inaugurated several months ago.

The street corner orator had been called on to answer more questions than he expected and he was becom-ing rather muddled.

"Tell them all you know," shout-ed a heckler during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long."

"I'll tell them all we both know," replied the orator, "and it won't take me any longer."

JUNE OF THIS YEAR RUNNING TRUE TO FORM AS BRIDE TIME

Official records show that Dan Cupid is working mighty fast for Scurry Countians.

Last year's 1946 marriage license records show a total of 158 licenses issued. Contrary to the belief that June is the leading month when the wedding bells ring, last year's records reveal the winter and spring months led the parade. February led the list with 18 licenses issued, March counted 17, December num-bered 16, November tallied 15, and the wedding month, June, came in fifth with 14. It seems that even Old Man Winter doesn't slow Cupid's work.

Comparing the marriage record with another record that is heard about quite often nowadays, it seems that Cupid will have a chance to re-do some of his ardent match-making of the past year. The scales almost balance with the 71 divorces issued last year, lacking only eight being equal to one-half of the 158 marriage licenses issued.

This year's records show marked improvement. In the marriage de-

Mother of Mrs. Kincaid Passes at Lubbock Friday

Mrs. T. M. Springer, 81-year-old resident of Lubbock and mother of Mrs. A. C. Kincaid of Snyder, suc-cumbed Friday in Lubbock of a very brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Spring-er, member of the Baptist Church over 50 years, were held Monday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. She was laid to rest in a Lubbock cemetery.

Snyder attendants at funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Springer were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Mrs. Dell Smith and son, Tommy.

Mrs. Springer and her husband had made their home in Lubbock for the past five years. Prior to go-ing to Lubbock they lived at Little-field for a number of years.

Surviving Mrs. Springer are the husband, T. M. Springer of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. A. C. Kincaid of Snyder, Mrs. E. P. Smith of Lub-bock and Mrs. Fred Hindman of El Monte, California; and two sons, Eric Springer of Santa Monica, Cal-ifornia, and Lloyd Springer of Van Nuys, California.

ALMANAC

We all of us live too much in a hurry.

JULY

- 23—John Sullivan was the world's light crown in 75 rounds, 1893.
- 24—Brigham Young reached Salt Lake City, 1847.
- 25—Wyoming organized as territory, 1890.
- 26—Labor party wins British election, 1945.
- 27—Atlantic cable complet-ed, 1866.
- 28—U.S. Senate ratifies united nation charter.
- 29—U.S. troops fire on bonus army in Washington, 1932.

Experienced Taught Him

Mose had applied to the philo-sophic white gentleman for a loan. He was turned down. The gentle-man said:

"You are strong and healthy and work is plentiful. Why don't you get a job? Hard work never killed anybody."

"You sho' is wrong erbout dat, Boss. I'se done los' fou' wives fum nuffin else!"

During the second half of this year, farmers will have six to nine per cent fewer laying chickens. Ac-cording to the U. E. Department of Agriculture, the same drop in egg production can be expected.

Sinclair Station and Grocery

I am now operating the J. M. Hunnicutt Station and Grocery on the north highway. I handle Sinclair products and fix flats. Also have a nice line of groceries.

Hollis Chandler
1711 Avenue S.

"Tops" in Value

That's what you'll say about the New

Tailor-Made Suits

that are now available again from our wholesale tailors. They can now be ordered with fairly good service on delivery, but may we suggest that you . . . See the new samples soon and make your selections, as it may be possible our tailors cannot support the demand. Reasonably priced, too—

\$52.50 to \$64.75

You can get two pairs of pants with your new suit!

JOE GRAHAM

TAILOR — CLEANER

AT PENNEY'S

QUALITY STAYS INSIDE YOUR BUDGET

Thrift isn't just something to talk about. We actually do something about increasing the buying power of your dollars. Everything we do, we do economically. Nothing is spent on deliveries, charge accounts, costly decorations. If what you want is a full measure of REAL merchandising value—that's what you get, at Penney's.

80-Square Percale Dresses

Only **2.79**

Now here's more proof—bigger and better reasons for saying we believe these are the best dress values you'll find anywhere in America! Now these smart 80-SQUARE PERCALES—brought to you at a very low 2.79—boast a whole new array of Summer-fresh patterns! Top-flight styles in ALL SIZES! Color-fast, generously cut and de-signed to fit! SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST CHOICE!

Sport Shirt Clearance
Short sleeves. Smart patterns. Sanforized®. **1.50**

Boys' Matched Sets
In sturdy poplin—vat dyed. Sanforized®. Convertible collar. Short sleeves. **1.90**

Chenille Spreads
Laundered. Pre-shrunk. Pretty designs. 80x105 inches. **4.77**

Women's Rayon Slips
Tricot knit four-gore type in tailored styles. Colors. Sizes 34-44. **1.98**

Printed Table Cloths
Of sturdy, long-wearing cotton, rayon mixes. **59c**

Men's Rayon Socks
Ribbed styles, clock patterns. Pastels, dark shades. Also cottons. **39c**

* Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Anthony's Friday, Saturday And Monday . . . VALUES

<p>Ladies' Sheer DRESSES</p> <p>One Group 19.75, Now 14.75</p> <p>One Group 12.75, Now 9.90</p> <p>One Group 6.85, Now 6.00</p> <p>One Group 3.98, Now 2.98</p> <p>Ladies' Play Suits 6.90 Now 3.98</p> <p>Lunch CLOTHS</p> <p>Fast color, printed floral patterns. Ideal for the breakfast table—</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Size 20x40</p> <p>Super DIDES</p> <p>Gauze Diapers Were 2.98</p> <p>Now 1.98</p>	<p>Curtain Scrim Assorted Patterns 3 Yds. for 1.00</p> <p>Girls' Anklets</p> <p>New Assorted Colors 19c Now 12c</p> <p>One Group Children's SUN SUITS</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 14 1.98 Now 1.00</p> <p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS</p> <p>Were 1.98</p> <p>Now 1.00</p> <p>These will go fast!</p> <p>Men's Blue Chambray SHIRTS</p> <p>Sanforized. Size 14 to 17.</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>Ladies' White SHOES</p> <p>One Group White Pumps and White Sandals. Brown and White Pumps. Were 6.50</p> <p>Now 3.00</p> <p>Grp White Sandals Were 3.95 Now 2.00</p> <p>Men's Straw HATS</p> <p>Panama Models Half Price</p> <p>Men's Canvas Gloves</p> <p>12-Oz. Boss Walloper</p> <p>Per Pair 25c</p>
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WE CASH YOUR CHECKS

Anthony's

SNYDER, TEXAS

Statement of Financial Condition of SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

as of July 1, 1947

ASSETS	
Cash in bank	\$ 6,604.40
Petty Cash	40.00
Advances for borrowers	206.25
Miscellaneous accounts and notes receivable	585.81
Investments	60,000.00
Capital stock, Federal Land Bank	72,130.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$1,903.61
Less: Reserve	1,903.61
Indemnity account	13,242.74
Total	\$152,819.20
LIABILITIES	
Trust Funds	\$ 2,088.82
Unremitted fees	10.00
Accounts payable	2,119.70
Dividends payable	356.25
Indemnity account—Due to FLB	13,242.74
Capital stock outstanding	70,860.00
Legal reserve	11,772.08
Surplus	40,678.55
Net of income and expense accounts	11,691.06
Total	\$152,819.20

Certified Correct—HUGH BOREN, Secretary-Treasurer.

We have been making Federal Land Bank Loans for about 30 years. Our rate is 4%, and you can repay our loans, or any part, at ANY TIME WITHOUT EXTRA COST. We solicit your inquiries.

Mrs. W. M. Shytles Dies Monday at Home in Abilene

Mrs. W. M. Shytles, widow of a pioneer physician and mother of the late Dr. Grady Shytles, former chief surgeon at Snyder General Hospital, died Monday morning at the Abilene home of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grady Shytles, Snyder friends learn.

Mrs. Shytles had been in failing health the past two years and became seriously ill Saturday.

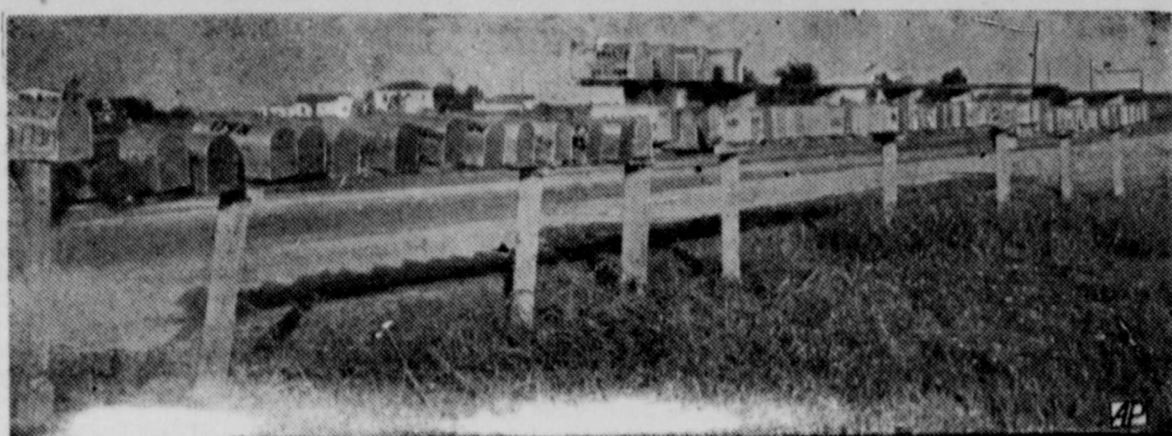
Funeral services for Mrs. Shytles were conducted Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., at the Kiker-Warren Funeral Home by Dr. E. B. Surface, Snyder Presbyterian supply pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Frank Travis, present pastor of Abilene's Central Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Shytles was interred in Rose Hill Cemetery at Fort Worth.

Survivors, in addition to the daughter-in-law, are two grandsons, Pal Shytles of Stamford and Peppy Shytles of Abilene.

"Give me another pound of your ant powder," said the man rushing into the store.

"I'm glad to see you like the powder," said the clerk.

"Yes," snapped the customer. "I've got one ant unconscious with the first pound and I figure I'll be able to kill him with the second!"



CORPUS CHRISTI is growing faster than the U. S. mails. These 51 mail boxes perch on the rail in the Alameda Park section. Over 80 families get their letters from the cluster of boxes a la RFD at this section of the coastal metropolis that has grown by leaps and bounds.

Sam Spikes Reports To Sunshine Grocery

Sam Spikes, veteran meat market operator, assumed duties Wednesday with Sunshine Grocery, southwest corner of the square, as chief of the meat market.

Spikes has been with D. & F. Food Store the past year and a half. Previously he had worked for Allen Beadel and Rainbow Market Place. He has been a Snyder citizen a number of years.

If properly managed, Iespedeza seeded on Texas pasture land will thrive and produce forage for many years.

Lloyd Mountain Sets Revival for August 10

Attention of people in the Lloyd Mountain and adjacent communities is called to the Church of Christ summer revival that will begin Sunday, August 10, at Lloyd Mountain.

Bro. Fred Custis of Waco will be in charge of preaching services and Bro. Roy J. Hooten will direct song services, community leaders announce.

Church leaders extend the public an invitation to worship with the Lloyd Mountain congregation. Morning services will be held at 10:45 o'clock and evening services will be at 8:00 o'clock. The Lloyd Mountain revival will continue through Sunday, August 27.

Dale Walton Trains In Experimental Unit

Private Bernon D. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupe Walton of Snyder, has been assigned as a trainee in the second cycle of the Universal Military Training Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Army officials announce.

The unit to which the Snyder boy has been assigned in the Second Training Company, Artillery, conducted its initial experiment ending July 5, it is stated, to demonstrate to the public how universal military training would operate—should Congress approve the necessary legislation.

Dale, 17, is a 1947 graduate of Snyder High School. He was active in the local school orchestra. He entered the U. S. Army on June 26 at Fort Bliss.

Steak Processing Of Turkeys Seen By County Agent

Oscar Fowler, county agent, was in Robert Lee Friday where he attended a special turkey steak demonstration put on by Roy W. Snyder, Texas Extension Service meat specialist.

At Friday's demonstration Fowler and other attendants were shown how easily turkey steaks are prepared.

In the demonstration the turkey is boned and the white meat separated from the dark meat. The steaks are put up in one-fourth pound packages which sell for 25 cents each. This results in such turkey meat bringing \$1 per pound.

Fowler and others who witnessed the demonstration were especially impressed with the possibility turkey steaks offer to turkey raisers of Scurry and other counties. By processing the meat into turkey steaks all birds with brooked breasts and other birds not grading No. 1 can be sold and such meat placed in eastern markets at a firm price.

Snyder indicated that only a short time will elapse before frozen food locket plants and other institutions which handle meats will process turkeys into steaks. This would offer a year-around market and detour from only two marketing periods a year—at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.



SCURRY COUNTIANS since 1908, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed, who live two miles north of Hermleigh, recently celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. Their only daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Williams, resides in the Plainview community.

Seven 4-H Club Boys To Brownwood Camp

Accompanied by Nolan von Roeder of Knapp as adult leader, seven county 4-H Club boys returned last Thursday from Brownwood, where the group attended a Monday-Wednesday summer encampment at Lake Brownwood.

Seven Scurry County 4-H Clubbers who attended the three-day camp were: Don Jones and Billy Jean Pylant of Fluvanna, Max von Roeder of Ira club, Herman Clements and Jimmy Layne of Canyon, Charles Lauw and Benny Simms of the Hermleigh 4-H Club.

Mr. von Roeder furnished transportation for part of the boys to and from camp.

CC to Join National Civic Organization

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will join the national organization, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

So voted the county CC board of directors Monday afternoon. Joining the nation-wide organization will bring many benefits to the local civic unit and much better facilities for serving Snyder and Scurry County, CC officials believe.

Sterling Taylor Garage Burns

Members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, to the Sterling Taylor residence, 2208 27th Street, when the car garage caught on fire. The structure was virtually destroyed by the blaze—which left only charred, black timbers standing despite prompt action by the fire boys.

5 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER

THE WISE HAVE ADEQUATE SOUND INSURANCE

Is your Insurance Coverage proper and comprehensive? It costs nothing to have us professionally analyze your Insurance.

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

So Help Me, Hannah!

The cross examiner was having trouble with a difficult witness. Exasperated he asked if he was acquainted with anyone on the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them," the prospective witness replied.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them," persisted the lawyer.

"As far as that goes, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

Fluvanna Slaters Boy Scout Session Friday

Re-registration of the Boy Scout troop and discussion of attendance at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout camp will mark two features of the community-wide Boy Scout meeting that will be held Friday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at Fluvanna High School.

Friday evening's Boy Scout meeting at Fluvanna has been called by John A. Stavelly, chairman of the Boy Scout troop committee, and Joe Lendrum, Fluvanna Scoutmaster.

Forrest W. Beavers of Snyder, district chairman of organization for the Snyder Boy Scout District, will be a visitor, along with other members of the district committee.

All Boy Scouts, boys of Scout age and their parents are urged to attend the meeting Friday night, scheduled to be one of the most important for the current year.

County School Board Considers Transfers

Attention of all school patrons is called to the all-day meeting in the county court room of the Scurry County School Board.

John A. Stavelly of Fluvanna, chairman of the board, states individual student transfers will be considered Saturday and accepted or rejected.

READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT!

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

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

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

PEACHES

PIE PACK

No. 2 1/2 Can..... **24c**

WE CAN'T KEEP IT UNDER OUR HAT!

THESE PRICES ARE DOWN!

LARD

ARMOUR'S STAR

3-Lb. Carton..... **69c**

CIGARETTES Any Brand Package	17c
Milk Any Brand 2 Tall Cans	25c
LUNCHEON MEAT Black Hawk Can	36c
Rice Elco 3 lb. Bag	49c
Hawaiian PUNCH Per Pint Bottle	49c
Cake Flour Velvet Package	25c
Soap Lava Bar	10c
Bleach 2 Quarts For	25c
Super Suds Fine Soap Box	29c
COFFEE Admiration Can	39c
Mustard French's Jar	9c
Brooms 4 Stran Each	59c
Peach Butter Quart Jar for	35c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. cans 2 cans for	35c
SHORTENING 3 lb. CRUSTENE Carton	85c

TEA Shillings 1/4 lb.	15c
HOMINY Swint's No. 2 can	10c
CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 can	35c
TOMATO JUICE Rancho No. 2 can	10c
KRAUT Sour No. 2 1/2 can	10c
English PEAS Val - Vita 2 for	25c
BEANS and POTATOES Ozark Dinner can	14c
BAKING POWDER Calumet 1 Pound	19c
PRUNES Ready to eat Jar	29c
SCOT-TISSUE Soft Roll	10c
SOAP Lux or Lifeboy Bar	10c
APRICOT NECTAR Delicious Pint Bottle	10c
Peach PRESERVES Home Made 2 lb. Jar	54c
POTATO SALAD Ready to Serve Pint Jar	23c
KERR JAR LIDS Standard Dozen	10c
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco Package	15c
TOMATOES Two No. 2 Cans for	25c

YOU NEED MEAT IN SUMMER

Chuck STEAK or ROAST Lb. ... **39c**

Meat provides proteins, vitamins and minerals needed daily, winter or summer, by the active or inactive person.

Nice Tender **MUTTON CHOPS**... Pound **35c**

Cooked **PIC-NIC**... Pound **61c**

End Slices **BACON**... Pound **29c**

Sliced **BACON**... Pound **68c**

ONE STOP FOOD SHOP

PIGGLY WIGGLY

New Amendment Would Make State Redistricting Mandatory in Future

Because Scurry County would be vitally affected in proposed redistricting of the state, which would generally give West Texas more representation in state government at the expense of East Texas, the following Associated Press story will be of considerable local interest:

Austin, July 29 (AP)—Are there any bugs hidden in the proposed constitutional amendment intended to make certain that future legislatures keep representation in proportion to population?

If there are, a layman's close study of the proposal to be submitted to electorate in November, 1948, does not show them. What a lawyer might find, especially a legislative lawyer trying to find a loophole in the proposition, remains to be seen.

The proposed amendment, by Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe, provides for apportioning the state into senatorial and representative districts by a board if the Legislature fails to follow the plainly-stated constitutional mandate to redistrict after each federal census.

If the board fails in its duty—as the Legislature has for more than 26 years—specific provision is made giving the Supreme Court authority to compel it by writ of mandamus "or other extraordinary writs conformable to the usages of law."

This has all the appearance of an ironclad proposition. In legislative discussions of the proposed amendment, this question had been raised:

"Suppose a future Legislature should merely go through the motions of redistricting, reapportioning only a few districts and leaving others sadly out of balance in proportion to their populations?"

It appears the answer to that is inherent in the proposed amendment. It says:

"The Legislature shall, at its first regular session after the publication of each United States decennial census, apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts, agreeable to the provisions of Section 25, 26 and 26-A of this article."

The reference is to Article III of the constitution, and Section 26 says:

"The members of the House of Representatives shall be apportioned among the several counties, according to the population in each, as nearly as may be, on a ratio obtained by dividing the population of the state, as ascertained by the most recent United States census, by the number of members of which the House is composed."

Section 25 provides that "The state shall be divided into senatorial dis-

tricts of contiguous territory according to the number of qualified electors, as nearly as may be, and each district shall be entitled to elect one senator; and no single county shall be entitled to more than one senator."

In other words, this and other wording in Sections 25, 26 and 26-A sets up a specific formula for redistricting. The new Section 28, if adopted, includes in its wording the direction that redistricting must follow this formula, and if it does not, the board is empowered to act. If there is any way to sidestep that, it is not apparent.

Members of the board would be the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House, the attorney general, the comptroller and the land commissioner. It would meet in Austin 90 days after adjournment of any regular session that failed to redistrict, and must complete its work 60 days after that.

Another safeguard seems to have been written in at this point to forestall any token redistricting, or a piece-meal job. Here is the wording: "The board shall, within 60 days after assembling, apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts, or into senatorial and representative districts, as the failure of action of such Legislature may make necessary."

It appears author of the amendment, wise to the ways of Legislatures, wanted to make certain no halfway jobs would be offered up in an effort to give redistricting the old run-around.

Odstreil Wells Clean Out Early This Week

A one and three-quarter mile east extension well for the Ira field is the John Odstreil No. 1 O. Farrar, which has been shot in upper pay and is cleaning out.

Odstreil's No. 1 Farrar is located in the southeast one-fourth of Section 193.

John Odstreil & Company No. 1 Harrell, located eight and a half miles north and east of Snyder, was drilled Wednesday at 1,200 feet.

Santa Fe Carloadings Up. Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 26, 1947, were 32,951 compared with 29,461 for the same week in 1946.

Cars received from connections totaled 11,998 compared with 11,490 for the same week in 1946. Total cars moved were 44,949 compared with 40,951 for the same week in 1946. Santa Fe handled a total of 43,000 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Dr. R. L. Howell, pioneer Snyder physician, left Tuesday to visit his brother at DeLeon. He plans a several-day visit with loved ones and friends while at DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman, Barbara and Norma Inman visited relatives last week at Floydada.



Texas' Underground Source of Water Being Fast Depleted Says AP Writer

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of three articles discussing the problems of an adequate water supply for Texas. The first article dealt with the situation in general. The third and final story will discuss the impounding of surface water as a means of augmenting the state's underground water supply.)

As yet the state has no legislation to control the withdrawal of underground water. However, there were proposals presented to the past two Legislatures to place the withdrawals of large amounts of water under a daily or monthly allowable production basis similar to present regulations governing oil production.

Both proposals were killed, but advocates of underground water production said they would be back at the next session.

Many water engineers familiar with the problem predict that the day will come when underground water supplies must be supervised in much the same manner as surface water is today if the potential supply is to be maintained. A water user must get a permit from the Board of Water Engineers before he is allowed to divert any large quantities of surface water from rivers or creeks, but there is no state control of water use from the underground supply.

Augmenting Texas' underground water supply with surface water is the best way of protecting our supply of well water, authorities advise.

When Texans withdraw only as much or less water from the water sands as is added to the sands each year by precipitation or other means, then the state will be assured of a maximum yield from the ground water reservoirs.

The Texas Board of Water Engineers and the United States Geological Survey keep records on more than 30,000 water wells. They say this excessive usage has to slow down in some areas and it has to slow down quick.

In 1939 a pumping station in Houston was drawing water from 89 feet below the surface. In 1946 the water level dropped to 135 feet, and this year the level is down to 148 feet.

At Galveston the pumpage for public supply was 10,300,000 gallons a day in 1945, compared to 4,600,000 gallons in 1935. At El Paso the total pumpage, including industrial purposes, was 23,500,000 gallons daily in 1944, compared with 15,800,000 gallons in 1939.

At a recent hearing before the Board of Water Engineers, witnesses testified that the surface of the ground had fallen from one and one-half feet to two feet in several places in the Texas City area due to excessive withdrawals of ground water.

Other sections of the state report similar, if not as serious, underground water problems.

Engineers have warned that there will be a gradual and widespread decline of the water table in the High Plains area if the rate of with-

Musicians Entertain Lions at Luncheon

R. E. Patterson, vice president, was in the chair Tuesday noon for the regular weekly luncheon of the Snyder Lions Club at the Manhattan Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Dell Pilcher played "Cheri-Bire Bin" and "Twelfth Street Rag." Betty Lynn Gatlin sang "If I Had My Life to Live Over" and "I Wonder."

Club guest Tuesday noon was Carl Shafer of Lubbock.

Visitors last week in the G. L. Hartley home of West Snyder included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartley of Miami, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley and son, Leonard, and Jim Hartley, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Hartley's brother, W. C. Morran, and wife of Waco; a niece, Elizabeth Morgan of West; the Hartleys' daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCallum, and family of Houston. The visitors returned to their respective homes Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan visited at Lovington, New Mexico, from Friday through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morgan.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland spent Sunday with Royce Eiland, a son, his family and the Largent family at Merkel. The Royce Eilands are moving to Raton, New Mexico.

Mrs. A. G. Reynolds returned Monday from Baird, where she spent her summer vacation with Mrs. J. T. Loper and family.

Uncle Sam Assisted in Huge Task of Feeding Hot Meals to Texas Children

Austin, July 29 (AP)—Uncle Sam helped Texas schools dish up more than 46,000,000 hot meals—nearly four million of them free and the rest below cost—for Texas school children during the past school year.

State Department of Education records show that the check totaled \$11,469,307. Uncle Sam paid \$4,152,984. Local funds paid the rest.

In addition, the state threw in approximately \$42,000 to see that the national school lunch program in Texas, under which the meals were served and the bills paid, was administered properly.

At school year's end, June 30, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, viewed the program as "one of the most worthwhile of the presently U. S. government sponsored educational programs."

From his statistics he plucked these specific figures: 291,297 school children in 2,475 participating public schools had been served 46,158,266 hot meals, 3,716,472 of them free and the others at an average cost to the pupil of 25 cents, half the amount it would have cost elsewhere.

Texas had used all the money the federal government had allotted to it for the purpose, had matched every federal dollar with approximately \$1.70, although only dollar-for-dollar matching is required by the federal-state plan.

The federal contribution had included \$592,893 toward the cost of

Losers Interest in Principal.

A negro janitor was bewailing his financial stringency to a colored professional brother.

"Why, boss, please," exclaimed the latter, "why don't you go to the N.Y. Lock Friendly Loan Agency and borrow some money from 'em?"

"But maybe I couldn't pay 'em back when de time's up—den whar would I be?"

"Man, you don't need to worry about dat. Dey is do mos' lib-ral, squareshootin' white men I evah see. Two years ago I borrow five dollars from 'em, an' dey ain't nevah asked me fo' it yit. Ever' Sattidy I goes 'round an' gives 'em 'two bits intrust. An' when I asks 'em 'if dey ain't gettin' worried 'bout dat five dollars, dey says, 'Sambo, you's a honer's niggah, an' we ain't afeared o' you cheatin' us. Don't you worry 'bout dat princip'al.' No, sah, dem white folks sure is good to us niggahs!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien of Floydada were Sunday guests of the Jack Inmans. Mrs. McBrien is a sister of Mrs. Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Jennings of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffrey. The two families are old friends.

Sponsoring school gardens, canning and preserving fruits and vegetables during the summer months at d in many cases help with the cooking and serving of the food during the school terms.

"Such groups and individuals are to be commended for their sponsorship and aid in improving the health of school children," he said.

PARK and SAVE

You can always be assured of plenty of parking space at Rainbow Parking Lot, located just back of the store. For your convenience we have added a back door entrance.

Flour \$1.69

Everlite The Perfect Flour 25 Pound Sack

Fruit	No. 2 1/2 can	Kruger's Tomato	46c can
COCKTAIL	39c	JUICE	28c
LETTUCE	Large iceberg	Bleach	Quart
TOMATOES	Nice Firm	HY-PRO	15c
2 Heads .25c	Lb. 12 1/2	Carnation	6 small cans
Crustene	3 lb. carton	MILK	35c
COMPOUND	89c	COFFEE	FRUITO
Van Camp	can	ADMIRATION	REFRESHING
BEANS	19c	1 Lb. 47c	6 bottles ..25c
Franco American	Tall Can	Ready to Serve	Tall can
SPAGHETTI	15c	SARDINES	19c
Our Darling	Crean style can	Make Delicious Pies—	Gallon
CORN	19c	PEACHES	65c

Apple Butter 35c

Monarch Full Quart

Bring your jug	Gallon	Mission	2 No. 2 cans
VINEGAR	29c	PEAS	35c
Lipton's	Pound	Snyder	14 oz. Bottle
TEA	89c	CATSUP	25c
Fresh PEAS	Cantaloupes	Pure Meat	Pound
Home Grown	Nice Ones	BOLOGNA	33c
Fresh Picked	Your Choice	Club	Pound
Lb. 10c	Lb. 5c	STEAK	45c
Cage's Vanilla	8-Oz. Bottle	BACON	PORK CHOPS
EXTRACT	19c	SLICED	NICE and LEAN
Mrs. Lynd's	Box	Lb. 59c	Lb. 59c
HOT ROLL MIX	25c	Armour's Star	oPund
Campbell's Tomato	3 cans	WIENERS	33c
SOUP	35c	Longhorn Processed	Pound
Regular or Junior	Box	CHEESE	45c
KOTEX	29c		

Soap SILVERFOAM Box 29c

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FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303

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

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Effectively and economically catches weevils, worms, hoppers and other insects. Let us show you in your own fields.

EZELL MOTOR CO.

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Free \$15.00

in Records with this Beautiful New Howard Armchair Combination

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CASH OR TERMS

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THE RECORD SHOP

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q.—Our cow with calf gives milk that is ropy and slimy and has a peculiar flavor. What causes this?
A.—Cows often produce off-flavored milk in the latter part of the lactation period. When the milk is ropy and slimy, however, the cow should be examined by a veterinarian, as this often indicates an infectious disease, and the milk may be unsafe for human consumption.

Q.—Do you recommend that hogs be bred twice a year?
A.—Yes, this is recommended for maximum pork production. According to the two-litter-a-year system developed at the research farm of a famous feed concern, each sow is bred, farrows and nurses her litter, and sends the weaned litter to the fattening lots and finally to market twice a year. Such a high rate of production is possible through good breeding, sound management, careful sanitation and good feeding.

Q.—Will one spraying with the new type weed killers be sufficient?
A.—One spraying is sufficient to kill most weeds. It may be necessary to kill any weeds that are especially persistent or to kill any that have grown since the first spraying, since the weed killers do not kill seeds.

Q.—What causes crooked breastbones in turkeys? Can this be prevented?
A.—Improper or poorly balanced rations is given as the chief cause of deformed breastbones by the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, although other factors which may cause them are heredity, immaturity, such as over-crowding and piling, and improper or unsuitable roosts. Be sure to provide a ration as complete as possible. Allow one square foot of brooder house space per bird and have your poulters roosting by the third week.

COTTON QUIZ

DOES WATER AFFECT THE STRENGTH OF COTTON?

ANS.—YES. WETTING INCREASES THE STRENGTH OF COTTON BY 25% WHILE OTHER FIBERS LOSE FROM 10 TO 25 PER CENT OF THEIR STRENGTH WHEN WET

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 835 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.

Mrs. Bowen Gets U.S. Mail through Despite Weather

Getting the mail delivered in all kinds of weather is part of the "day's work" for Mrs. Myrtle Bowen, Rural Route 3 carrier out of Hermleigh, who has the honor of being the only woman rural carrier in Scurry County.

Route Mrs. Bowen serves is 50 miles in length and serves the Camp Springs community and Hobbs community in western Fisher County.

Mrs. Bowen succeeded Lee Thompson in December, 1944, as carrier.

Mrs. Bowen is the former Myrtle Cox, and was married to Mr. Bowen July 5, 1919. They have four children, Mrs. T. P. Henderson of Houston, Mrs. Don Wenken of Hermleigh, Tom Bowen of Hermleigh, and Corporal Fred Bowen, stationed with the U. S. Army in Japan.

The four Bowen children are graduates of Hermleigh High School, and Mrs. Henderson is a graduate nurse of Shannon Memorial Hospital at San Angelo.

Mr. Bowen was killed in an automobile accident in 1944, and since that time Mrs. Bowen has continued the work on the farm and her mail route.

Active in Hermleigh community work, Mrs. Bowen has been a member of the Baptist Church since 1917.

Mrs. Lora Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoker of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hood, also of Abilene, and Miss Irene Hutcherson of Raton, New Mexico, attended funeral services last Friday afternoon for a nephew of Mrs. Miller, Alfred Hutcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lamberth of Tacoma, Washington, visited over the week-end with the Will Caffey. Mrs. Lamberth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caffey.



ONLY WOMAN rural mail carrier in Scurry County is Mrs. Myrtle Bowen of Hermleigh who carries Route 3 out of Hermleigh. Mrs. Bowen has a rural route 50 miles long and serves the Camp Springs community and Hobbs community in Western Fisher County.

Club Day Staged At Snyder School By Club Women

A sing-song, various kinds of recreation and craft studies marked features of the annual Scurry County Home Demonstration Club Day, held Tuesday at Snyder Schools by rural Scurry County women.

Handicraft classes at the all-day conclave were taught by Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent. She was assisted by Nelda Jean Dever, girls' 4-H Club leader, and Mrs. Thee Soules of Pyron, council chairman. Mrs. Soules also led in recreation activities.

A motion picture show, "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," was shown. An old fashioned picnic style dinner, consisting of fried chicken, salad, vegetables, cakes, pies and punch was enjoyed by:

Mrs. Leon Andress of Union, Mrs. Robert Chambers of Plainview, Mrs. Damon Williamson of Camp Springs, Mrs. Glenn Tate and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver of Mount Zion, Mrs. Rex Hudleston and Mrs. Ben Weathers of Bison;

Mrs. Tom Mason of Hermleigh, Mrs. W. H. Prescott of China Grove, Mmes. H. A. Flournoy, G. A. Milliken, Burl Belue, A. D. Dodson, W. F. Mathis, W. L. Mathis, C. F. Landrum and J. E. Jones of Fluvanna;

Mmes. Guy Stoker, M. L. Andress, W. M. Dabbs and Byron Pitner of Tri-Community; Mmes. Weldon Smith, E. M. Grindstaff, Lee McMillan and Theo Soules of Pyron; Mrs. J. L. Weathers and Mrs. W. S. Cumble of Snyder; Mrs. Maggie L. Hall of Colorado City; Miss Thelma Casey, district agent of District 7; Mrs. Strayhorn, county agent; and 4-H Club girls Nelda Dever and Martha Stoker.



FINAL RITES are held for Representative Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, Texas congressman since 1916 and oldest member of the 80th Congress, at the Masonic Cemetery at Eagle Lake.

Shown at the graveside are Bishop S. Quin of Houston, Rev. John G. Larsen, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Columbus, Mansfield's home, and an unidentified attendant.

Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent
Jo Ann Martin spent several days at Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week. She accompanied the Earl McDowds on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duck and Dorothy Faye, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Green and son, T. R., are visiting relatives at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade and daughter of Snyder visited in the W. A. Wade home Friday of last week.

Visitors in the Blake Walker home Sunday were Rev. Leslie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and daughter, Carol, of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steele and daughter of Dermott.

Mrs. J. R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards and children of Lawns and Mrs. Etta Evans and son Snooks, of Snyder visited Sunday with Mrs. Earl Davis and children.

Mrs. LaVerne Duck and daughter, LaVerne Nell, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beard, at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCullah of Dallas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marinell and the McCullah's small son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morton and small son, Billy, of Sweetwater and Georgia Ruth Morton of Snyder were Saturday visitors in the Allen Davis home.

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—Plenty of Soft Water

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One Block Northwest of the Hospital

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds

Army Says "Saucers" Investigations Halted

According to word received late Wednesday, a preliminary inquiry by the Army Air Forces into the matter of "flying saucers" here and over other parts of the nation does not justify additional investigation.

The Army Air Forces declares no new experimental planes or guided missiles are in a stage of development which would fit a description given by people in various sections of the nation.

Gene and Lula Smoot of Pueblo, Colorado, spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hall Higginbotham in the Midway community.

Mrs. Margery Gotwin and daughter, Phyllis, of Brownfield spent last Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newby and Matt Arnett of Southwest Snyder.

Frances and Judy Reagan of Big Spring spent last week-end in the Willard Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Caffey and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey and other relatives, returned Wednesday to Pocomo, California.

Ovrille Cope, Ex-Snyder Man, Kills Self Wednesday

Word received by Snyder friends reveals Ovrille Cope, former Snyder boy and son of Mrs. Lula A. Cope, former long-time Snyder resident no wat Anaheim, California, shot and killed himself last Wednesday.

Cope worked about 30 miles from Anaheim, California, in the orange groves, and drove back and forth each day.

He reportedly started to drive to work last Monday morning, but returned to the Cope home about 8:00 a. m. with the explanation he could not even drive his car. He was taken to specialists and treated, but his nerves gave way, local friends learn, and last Wednesday he shot himself while in the Cope bathroom. It was necessary for Mrs. Cope and neighbors to break down the bathroom door to reach him.

Final rites for Cope, it is reported, were held last Thursday.

Ovrille is survived by the mother, Mrs. Lula A. Cope of Anaheim, California; a sister, Wynona; and three brothers, Russell Cope of Lorraine, Worth and Truman Cope.

Area Cowhands Prep For Pampa Roundup

Scurry and Borden County people are getting their boots shined preparatory to attending the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show at Pampa August 5 to 9.

E. O. Wedgworth, former Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager and present Pampa CC chief, reports 1,200 new reserve seat tickets are going on sale to meet the demand for the five-day rodeo.

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will lead the parade the opening day and furnish music for each rodeo performance. Entries are said to be above expectations for rodeo contests, the horse show—Palomino, American and National Associations—and for the cutting horse contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and John Jay Boren left Sunday for New York, where they will visit Wally Borens. Wally, former Snyder boy, is author of Wally's Wagon, which appears in This Week magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Woodard of Dallas spent the week-end with Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton. Mrs. Woodard is remaining for an extended visit with Mrs. Pinkerton.

NEW Ball with DOME LID

HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid

Use this newest development in 2-piece metal lids! There's no doubt of a safe seal for your home-canned foods. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed! Fits any Mason jar. Easy to use because it's sure. Can more the easy way — with BALL JARS AND DOME LIDS!

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A JAR FOR EVERY CANNING NEED

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Approved School ANY FORM OF FLIGHT TRAINING

Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot
C. W. Graham, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR AVIATION

SNYDER, TEXAS



DESTROYED by a chemical weed killer is the cotton crop of Frank Chalupka of Crosby, who examines a stalk on his cotton farm. One of many farmers of that section hit by the blight, Chalupka says he is through with cotton. Dan Clinton, Harris County agent, said the damage was definitely due to 2-4-D, the new plant insecticide.

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Get more for your money in an Aermotor! These features make it outstanding in service:

- Extra strong wheel shaft, withstands extra stress.
- All bearings easily replaced on the tower.
- Wheels are balanced and true.
- New buffer spring to reduce shock in high winds, no damage to mill.
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We have good stocks of pre-war Brass Cylinders, also parts for Aermotors, and plenty of wood rod!

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Don't delay new fencing or fence repairs! We have just received a shipment of good, straight Cedar Fence and Corral Posts, also 8 and 10-foot Anchor Posts. Good stocks for Woven Fire and Barbed Wire Fencing!

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All type Fishing Lures.....	1/3 Off
Dunk Fishing Rods.....	\$17.50 \$12.50
Richardson Fishing Rods.....	12.75 9.75
Famous Mare Reels.....	7.50 6.25
Goite Jr. Fishing Reel.....	7.85 6.25
Langley "Featherweight" Fishing Reel.....	10.50 8.75
Hi-Grade Silk or Nylon Casting Line.....	1/3 Off
Hooks, Lines, Sinkers, Floats, All Types Flies, Fly Fishing Bugs.....	All 1/3 Off
Woodland Picnic Boxes.....	\$7.95 \$5.95
2-Gallon Pour Spigot Thermos Jugs.....	4.35 3.25
2-Gallon Drain Spigot Thermos Jugs.....	4.95 3.75
5-Gallon Drain Spigot Thermos Jugs.....	7.95 5.95
Famous Hutch Ball Gloves.....	7.15 5.95
Professional Ball Glove.....	4.45 3.75
Professional Ball Mitt.....	5.45 4.75
Hanna Softball Bats.....	2.95 2.15
Hanna Hardball Bats.....	1.95 1.35
Official Day and Night Softballs.....	2.55 1.95
Official Day and Night Hardballs.....	2.95 2.15
Worth Official Night Softballs.....	1.95 1.45
Worth Official Night Hardballs.....	1.45 1.20
1-Quart Thermos Bottles.....	1.95 1.45

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Wood Filing Cases	Adding Machine Paper	Carbon Paper	Mimeograph Paper	Staples	Letter Files	Statement Files	Index Cards	Index Card Guides	Stencils—All Sizes
Wood Clamp Files	Wire Letter Baskets	Nearleather Expansion Envelopes	Ledger Sheet Post Binders	Ink Pads	Rubber Stamps	Eversharp Pencils	Round Head Brass Fasteners	Postal Scales	Typewriter Ribbons
Gummed Labels	Blank Envelopes—Regular and Large	Open End Manila Envelopes	Lead Pencils	Stamp Moistener	Ceiling Price Tags and Markers	Legal Blanks	Shipping Tags	Blank Bond Paper	Parcel Post Labels
Many Other Practical Articles									

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Envelopes	Shipping Tags	Index Cards
Statements	Visiting Cards	Gummed Stickers
Circulars	Wedding Announcements	Blotters
Notes	Office Forms	Window Envelopes
Meal Tickets	Birth Announcements	Work Order Blanks
Cards		Cafe Menus

LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS -- LARGE OR SMALL

The Times

for More Than 50 Years Your Home County Paper

Turner News

Mrs. Bart Branson, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and Ramona visited their son and brother, Gene Clarkson, at Colorado City last Tuesday night.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Those from here attending the Sweetwater Production Credit Association meeting last Wednesday at Sweetwater were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank and daughters, Joy and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White and daughter, Karen Lou, Maurine Joy Leard, J. B. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubank and children, Donald and Ann, and Mrs. Mattie Minor.



A HANDFUL OF CASH is held by A. D. Kiske, left, owner of a grain elevator at Perryton, as he stands with L. E. Anderson, an elevator weigher, in front of 60,000 bushels of wheat heaped on the ground at Perryton—part of the record crop in Texas.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.
Clayton Carmichael of Wichita, Kansas, was here for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carmichael.

Dermott News

Johannie Maples, Correspondent
Mrs. Pauline Scribner and Mrs. Corine Maddox honored Mrs. W. T. Steel with a pink and blue shower Monday afternoon.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue visited relatives at Fort Worth over the week-end.

PALACE THEATER
ITS COOLER INSIDE
Program for the Week:
Thursday, July 31—
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Friday and Saturday, August 1-2—
"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
Saturday Night Feature, August 2—
"SAN QUENTIN"

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
featuring James Stewart with Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. News.

Tuesday, August 5—
"STRANGE JOURNEY"
with Paul Kelly and Osa Massen. MARCH OF TIME, News and Cartoon. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 6-7—
"NOCTURNE"
starring George Raft and Lynn Bari. News and Sports.

At the TEXAS
Thursday, July 31—
DOUBLE FEATURE:
"HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY"
and
"TOO MANY WINNERS"
with Hugh Beaumont.

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Dunn News
Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison left Sunday by plane for Pittsburg, Massachusetts, to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Young, and husband, and their daughter, Sylvia.

Polar News
Bessie Randolph, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters of Abernathy spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clinton and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile.

PRINTING
By Professionals
Select your printing wisely, because in many cases it is your personal representative, and the good or bad impressions made by the printed forms may mean a new customer—or the loss of a customer or client.

THE TIMES
as does everyone with lots of writing to do. For Inkograph, with its ball-like 14-kt. solid gold point glides over the paper like a soft lead pencil—with never a scratch—takes the work out of writing. Try it as our Stationery Department. Good to look at. Fully guaranteed.

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Misellaneous
POULTRY RAISERS—Quick-Rid poultry tonic is one of the best all-around poultry remedies on the market; a positive flock warmer, parasite repellent and conditioner; for baby chicks and laying hens. Guaranteed by your dealer. 51-1tc

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—Four-room frame house semi-modern; a bargain for quick sale. See at C. A. Ramsey, seven miles west of Snyder. 7-2p

Wanted
WANTED—Piano tuning or repair. Call Mrs. Simon Best or write J. M. Scott, Box 954, Tahoka, Texas. 7-3p

Business Services
WE REPAIR electric irons! Bring us that iron that has been giving you trouble—let us get it back in service.—King & Brown. 45-1tc

KILL RED ANTS!
Did your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5¢ per doz. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30¢ and 50¢ jars of your druggist or

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display: \$1.50 per inch for first insertion, \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Wanted
WANTED—Long and short hauling, anytime, day or night.—John C. (Lum) Day, phone 204-W. 2-1tc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment.—Gay McGlaun, phone 178. 1c

BUY SELL and RENT thru CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—Plenty of butane water heaters.—Western Plumbing & Supply. 87-tc

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President Urges GIs Not to Cash Leave Bonds Now

President Truman has signed a bill allowing World War II veterans holding terminal leave bonds to cash them any time after September 1, but asks GIs of Scurry, Borden and other counties not to do so.

"I wish to emphasize strongly," President Truman says in a special release, "that it is will be to the veteran's best interest to keep his bonds if he does not absolutely need to cash them now."

"Almost \$2,000,000,000 of bonds are outstanding. If a sizeable portion of these bonds should be redeemed in the near future, general inflationary pressures—which we have been endeavoring to control—would receive a substantial boost."

"Several hundred million dollars poured into the spending stream would exert a strong upward pressure on prices."

Scurry County GIs, for instance, have several thousand dollars worth of terminal leave bonds which should provide a fine backlog of cash if they need money later down the line.

"If veterans of the country," Truman continues, "choose the wise course, hold their bonds and continue to draw 2 1/2 per cent interest their dollars will buy more when they cash their bonds after inflationary conditions have been erased."

The president notes that the U. S. Treasury Department is making arrangements with banks and other financial institutions in order that bonds can be cashed in local communities without cost to the GIs.



SOOT AND RUST mean nothing to model railroad fans when they get a chance to inspect the real thing. Miss Sarah Youngblood of Dallas, above, is shown inside the boiler of a Katy locomotive in the Waco shops looking over the gadgets that make a choo-choo choo. She was one of a party of Dallas model railroad fans to go through the Waco shops.

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

Wrong way storage of vegetables in the home results in a great loss of food nutrients.

Scouts of County Prepare to Go to Camp at Mertzon

Total of 17 Scurry County Boy Scouts indicated Thursday Tuesday they plan to leave Monday morning for the summer Boy Scout camp, Camp Louis Farr at Mertzon.

Doyle Bynum, Troop No. 33 Scoutmaster, and Robert Taylor, Pyron Scoutmaster, are going to camp. Doyle will have charge of all Snyder Boy Scouts and Mr. Taylor will have charge, it is stated, of Boy Scouts of Pyron and Hermleigh.

A Times reporter learned at mid-week that there is a good chance some of the Boy Scouts from Union, Pluvanna and Dunn will decide by Monday morning to attend summer Boy Scout camp.

Transportation, via truck, has been arranged for, Snyder District Boy Scout officials said Tuesday. Boy Scouts of Snyder will meet Monday morning, 8:00 o'clock, on the north side of the square, and leave for Camp Louis Farr.

Truck taking the Boy Scouts and leaders to camp will have sideboards up and a tarpaulin over a portion of the sideboards for shade, it is stated.

After leaving Snyder the truck will stop at Hermleigh and Pyron if necessary to pick up Boy Scouts. Cost for the round trip will be \$1 per person. Doyle Bynum, Robert Taylor and Jim Polk, Buffalo Trail Council field executive, will go with Scouts on the truck trip.

Camp Louis Farr at Mertzon is one of the outstanding Boy Scout camps, it is stated, well planned for program and sanitation. It is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Senior Boy Scouts of Scurry County. Boy Scouts who plan to attend should tell their Scoutmaster and get from the Scoutmaster a medical examination blank.

Snyder doctors have been kind enough to offer to make medical examinations free of charge, it is reported, after a Boy Scout has had one of his parents fill in the medical history.

Program at Camp Louis Farr will include opportunities for Scouts to pass their swimming and life-saving merit badge requires, leathercraft, merit badge requirements, archery, troop camping, nature hikes, bird study, leathercraft, pioneering, rope work and woodcraft.

Boy Scouts who have already indicated their intentions of attending Camp Louis Farr are:

Troop No. 38—Max Coffee, Joe S. Sentell, Wendell Autry, Dick Sealy, Ed Frank Bayouth, LaNoard Bayouth, Jay Fish, Billy Wayne Williams.

Troop No. 36—Lowell Bearden, Lowell Bynum, Billy Henley and S. R. Hambrick.

Troop No. 35—Billy Joe Brown, Ben Richardson, Franklin Wood, Dan Burns and Don Boren.



Snyder Ginners Attend Confab of Area Cotton Mne

A. W. (Addie) Arnold and W. J. (Bill) Ely were in Abilene Wednesday, where the two attended the annual West Texas Ginners Association convention.

Horace Hayden, secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Cotton Ginners Association, was one of the principal speakers at the Wednesday conclave. Mr. Ely returned Wednesday evening, but Mr. Arnold is remaining in Abilene today (Thursday) to attend a cotton classification lecture sponsored by the Production and Marketing Administration.

Other outstanding speakers besides Hayden included: Jay Stille, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association; C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association; Kemper Bruton of Memphis, Tennessee, representing the National Cotton Council; F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist with Texas A. & M. College; and Rev. Marvin Vance and Robert S. Kennedy, both of Abilene. Orv Kaufman of Goree is president of the West Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

City Officers Urge Better Cooperation In Parallel Parking

With parallel parking in effect for part of the Snyder business district, city officers this week issue a special plea for better cooperation in parking to get groceries and other provisions.

"In the sectors marked for parallel parking," states Simon Best, city marshal, "it is alright for people to drive by other cars and go in to get supplies already purchased, but they must not double park in our parallel sections and leave their vehicles for any length of time. We are trying this arrangement only temporarily."

Best and other city officers report good response to the new method of paralleling cars in designated areas, and with time motorists of the area will doubtless park easier and without "fender nicking" as they become accustomed to the practice adopted by the City Council as an emergency measure.

Ready for a Retreat.
A patient of an asylum who had been certified cured was saying good-bye to the director of the institution.

"And what are you going to do when you go out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the ex-nut, "I have passed my bar examinations, so I may try to work up a law practice. Again, I had quite a bit of experience with dramatics in college, so I might try my hand at acting. Then, on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a tea-kettle."

Strictly in Character.

A number of American soldiers were seated around a table in a crowded Paris restaurant when a much-hurried waitress spilled a bowl of hot soup all over a chaplain.

The good man spluttered, tried to gain control of himself and finally sounded off with: "Come, come! One of you sinful comrades say something appropriate!"

SALSBURY SAL
Here's the Pill
With Double Aim—
REN-O-SAL,
Of Shining Fame!
Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL, a drinking water medicine for chickens, has two uses—for faster growth when used with customary diets, and for controlling spread of cecal coccidiosis.
Buy It—Try It!
REN-O-SAL
Is Easy to Use
and Economical

Stinson Drug Co.
North Side Square

Service Charges Being Eliminated—

Effective August 1, 1947, we are eliminating the Service Charges on checks drawn on other banks handed for depositors of the bank.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Come to The Times for Carbon Paper Needs

A Service That Comforts

Thoughtful, sympathetic understanding, backed by years of professional experience, enables us to provide a funeral service that is both comforting and dignified. For prompt sympathetic assistance, rely on us.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 84 SNYDER

Farms Need Good Insurance Protection, Too!

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

CONSULT WITH US—THERE IS NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE

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

Parking Lot Opened At Rear of Rainbow

In order to give patrons adequate parking space and make buying convenient since parallel parking became effective, Rainbow Market Place, 1614 25th Street, has cleared away and opened a parking lot immediately south of the store.

Patrons who utilize the lot will find grocery buying convenient, H. L. Williamson, operator, states. They can go in a door through a newly created hall to the center of the store.

Steps and a convenient loading platform have been built on the southeast corner of Rainbow to facilitate loading of groceries and supplies.

The sweetness of low price never equals the bitterness of poor quality.

Reynolds Electric Motor Service

Cedar Street Phone 721
Sweetwater

Motors Rebuilt and Repaired
New Electric Refrigerators, Puffer Hubbard 30-cu. feet, two glass doors, milk and vegetable type.
Electric Water Coolers, Water Heaters, Clean-Easy Milkers, Water Pumps, Grease Guns, Paint and Fly Sprays, Welders, Heating Pads, Coffee Makers, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric!

New GE Products on Terms

Health Officer Says Food Chief Cause of Summer Complaint

This is the season when dysentery, diarrhea and "summer complaint" are most prevalent throughout the Snyder area, and Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, issues a warning to parents of young children regarding prevention of these diseases.

"The chief causes of these intestinal diseases are impure milk, water and food; allowing a child to become over-heated; using too much sugar and cream in the diet; and under or over-feeding," Dr. Cox says. "All food should be fresh and clean, and left-overs should be properly refrigerated to prevent spoilage."

Dr. Cox declares definitely that when a feeding formula for infants is used, it should be prescribed by a physician and then prepared with extreme care, especially in regard to cleanliness and refrigeration. Babies should be fed at regular intervals and on a definite schedule. Their stomach and bowels can become easily upset if they are fed haphazardly whenever they happen to be fretful or restless.

The state health officer says that with dysentery, as with many other diseases, the fly is an agent of transmission, and every home should be well screened and free of flies.

"If diarrhea or dysentery develops, consult a physician at once," Dr. Cox advises. "This so-called 'summer complaint' can become a very serious menace to your baby's health if not an actual threat to his life."

HERE'S WHERE TO SHOP FOR VALUES

SHOP THESE BARGAINS AT BEN FRANKLIN'S THIS WEEK-END

Metal Waste Basket	59c
Chitter Chat Notes, pkg.	49c
Boxed Stationery	89c
Aluminum Tea Kettles	\$1.69 and \$2.59
Enamel Water Pails	98c

WATER PITCHERS

You can always find use for another good Pitcher—here is a honey!

Special.....29c

Swipes (triple strength) Tissues	35c
Boys' Straw Hats	19c
Gingham Rose Cannister Set	79c
Goblets (Saturday only), each	10c
Blue Stone Percolators (Saturday only)	69c
Sunbabe Drinking and Wetting Dolls	\$3.19
18-Oz. Decorated Iced Tea Tumblers	15c
Hold Bob Bobby Pins (Saturday only)	9c

Texas
Cap Pistol
\$1.69

KINCAID'S
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Your Home Owned Variety Store South Side of the Square

Announcing The New IMPROVED WAR-PROVED GMCs

Improved... APPEARANCE... COMFORT... CONVENIENCE

There's brand new styling, comfort, safety and stamina in these new light and medium duty GMCs. They're newly and sleekly streamlined. They have cabs that are 3 3/4 inches longer and 9 5/8 inches wider than prewar... new tubular frame adjustable seats with nearly double the number of seat springs, individually wrapped for greater comfort... new windshields that are 5 1/2 inches wider and 2 inches higher... new ventilation with provision for fresh air heating... new insulation, sound-proofing and weather sealing. And they have many improved, war-proved engine and chassis advancements that make them the strongest, sturdiest GMCs of their kind ever built. They are offered in a wide variety of body and chassis types... all designed to do a better hauling job.

War-Proved POWER, STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE

YMAC Time Payment Plan Assures You of the Lowest Available Rates

THE TRUCK OF VALUE

R. B. SEARS MOTOR CO.
2403 AVENUE S SNYDER, TEXAS

GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL

Premier

with the remarkable
MATHO-MATIC NOZZLE

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

Ask for a Free Demonstration

KING AND BROWN
Phone 18 1914 25th St.

BARSON
Authentic Statement
By ROGER W. BABSON

The Scurry County Times

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER
Where Diversification Pays off

VOLUME NUMBER 60

SNYDER, TEXAS, JULY 31 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN
THURSDAY

ISSUE NUMBER 8

First Gin for County Erected 53 Years Ago

Area Hereford Breeders Feast at Winstons on Tour

Herds of Carl Gray and Winston Brothers of Snyder were included in herds inspected Tuesday by those who participated in the first annual tour sponsored by the Sweetwater Hereford Breeders Association. The association underwent reorganization early this year.

Harrie Winston of Snyder, Paul Turner, Charles W. Lewis, Demp Kearney and M. B. Templeton composed the tour's arrangements committee.

Those in the tour Tuesday left the Nolan County courthouse at Sweetwater at 4:00 a. m. and followed this schedule:
G. E. Bradford herd, 8:30 a. m.; Pete Starves, 9:00 a. m.; Walter J. Bothe, 9:45 a. m.; W. T. Lewis and Son, 10:30 a. m.; Otto May, 11:45 a. m.; Dr. T. D. Young, noon lunch; Ralph Collins, 2:30 p. m.; R. M. Murphy, 3:45 p. m.; Carl Gray herd Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and the Winston Brothers herd Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

About 160 members of the tour and other guests feasted on special "Harrie Winston steaks" and other table delicacies at the Winston home in Southeast Snyder Tuesday evening.

Wednesday's schedule, as released by Harrie Winston, included these herd inspections:

Courthouse, Sweetwater, at 8:00 a. m.; Bon Wetherby, 8:30 a. m.; J. P. Davis, 9:00 a. m.; R. H. Kemp, 9:30 a. m.; Turner Hereford Farm, 10:00 a. m.; O. R. Burnham, 10:30 a. m.; Dee Summerlin, 11:15 a. m.; Ellis Summerlin, 12:00 noon lunch in Sweetwater Park; Dr. A. J. Wimberly, 1:50 p. m.; J. N. Dulaney, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. H. W. McIntyre, 3:15 p. m.; Tom Flanck, 4:00 p. m.; and E. P. Reece at 4:30 p. m.

With attendants "on their toes" both days, 12 herds were inspected Tuesday and 13 herds were inspected Wednesday.

Charles W. Lewis is president of the reorganized Sweetwater Hereford Breeders Association.

Harry—"My wife won five hundred bucks at the races yesterday and split with me."

Jerry—"You got half?"

Harry—"No, she packed her bag and left me!"

Shortchanging Vocationally.

With 29,744 different jobs listed in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, schools of this atomic age should offer systematic courses in vocational information, get their students out on field trips, make greater use of occupational films, part-time job experiences, etc. Most important of all, young people should be taught the dignity of working and the disgrace of loafing.

To teachers I say: "Get to know your student more than from just grades." Prepare him for job interviews. Make sure a student understands his own balance sheet of assets and liabilities. Teach him how to sell himself on the interview. Schools should have students realize that personal qualifications such as incentive, resourcefulness, adaptability and willingness to assume responsibility are more important than joining a union to assure success.

Parents Should Wake Up.

But the best training of all for getting a good position after graduation is to work summers. Whether or not your boy or girl does, this is up to you—and not to any teacher. In some states boys and girls must get the okay of the superintendent of schools; but this always is obtainable if you as a parent request it. Parents who let their children run around or loaf all summer are committing a crime against them.

Too many parents hate to make their dear Susie and Johnny get a job because their friends do not work. Instead of being content to listen to speeches, Parent-Teacher Associations should urge parents to refuse to give spending money or loan the car to kids who loaf summers or who fail in their studies winters. It is not now too late for parents to get tough this summer.

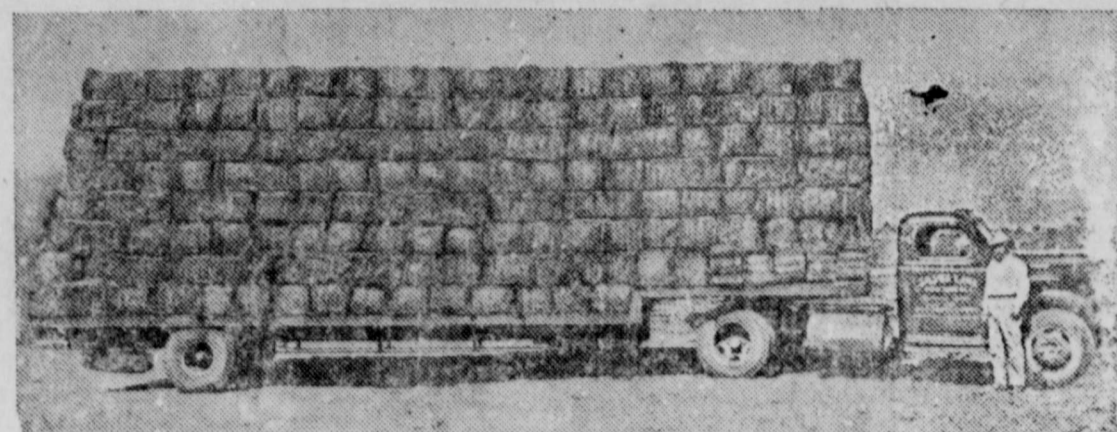
Jim Polk to Be Boy Scout Camp Program Leader

Jim Polk of Snyder, Buffalo Trail Council field executive, will be program director at the Boy Scout camp at Camp Louis Farr, August 4 to 18.

So announce Buffalo Trail Council officials, who say Boy Scouts of Scurry and the 14 other counties in the Buffalo Trail Council will trek to Camp Louis Farr for two periods of summer camp.

Polk will be accompanied to Camp Louis Farr by Leighton (Doc) Griffin, chairman of the Snyder Boy Scout District health and safety committee.

All Scoutmasters of the Snyder District and the Buffalo Trail Council have been mailed full details of the August 4-18 encampment. First period of the camp starts August 4 and closes August 11. Second camp period will be held from August 11 through August 18.



HAY, mainstay of the rancher and stockman, has been passing through Snyder lately in truckloads similar to the above.

and destined to put Snyder area livestock in prime marketing condition. Coming here from the Plains, Kansas and New

Mexico, hay commands exceptionally good prices this year. Most of the hay coming from the north and west is alfalfa.

Vets' Uncashed Checks Over Six Months Old Void

Over 50 Scurry County ex-service men are reminded again this week that uncashed readjustment allowance checks, outstanding six months or more, will be cancelled August 1.

Veterans' checks for both unemployment and self-employment will be effected by the new order.

Notice has been received by area Veterans Administration officials that checks six months old or older will no longer be valid after the first of August. Suggestion is made to Scurry County GIs that all veterans having such checks in their possession to immediately cash same.

There are, a Times reporter finds, no existing records showing how many checks are outstanding in Scurry, Borden and Fisher Counties, but throughout Texas there are more than 2,000 warrants—unless cashed in July—that will be worthless.

The Veterans Administration and the Texas Employment Commission have been endeavoring to give GIs a break by giving them advance notice of the August 1 deadline.

It is imperative all Scurry County GIs who hold six-month-old checks to cash them this (Thursday) afternoon.

A great amount of time is being consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing and indecision as to what one should do.—Mary Baker Eddy.

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF COTTON DENIM?



ANS—ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS "SERGE DE NIMES," THIS POPULAR WORK AND SPORTS CLOTHING COTTON WAS MADE IN THE FRENCH CITY OF NIMES. GRADUALLY BECAME KNOWN AS "DENIM."

Cuthbert to Get New Electric Service Soon

Citizens of the Cuthbert community, it was stated Tuesday, can expect rural electrification service from the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative as fast as lines can be built and the "juice" put in extension lines.

So states E. V. Wilder, manager of the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, who reports electric service has been extended to the Rogers community in western Mitchell County.

District Scouts to Take Part in Swim Meet at Midland

Snyder Boy Scout District will have entries in the Buffalo Trail Council council-wide swimming meet that will be held August 30, beginning at 9:00 a. m., in Midland's Payoda Pool, a district spokesman reports.

The Snyder District and each other district of the Buffalo Trail Council is asked to conduct a district swimming meet to select representatives for the council gathering.

A beautiful loving cup provided by the Midland Chamber of Commerce will go to first place winner. Swimming meet contestants will be divided into two groups—boys 12, 13 and 14 years of age to be known as Scouts, and those 15 years of age or older will be known as Senior Scouts. Three contestants will be allowed from each district, it is stated.

Details on the 10 events of the August 30 contest may be secured from Snyder Boy Scout District officials.

Little Damage to Car by Fire.

Members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered a call last Friday morning, 10:05 o'clock, when the 1936 Ford of Miss Naomi Strayhorn caught on fire across the street from the hospital. Slight damage resulted to the ignition wiring.

Cotton Down to 35.75 Last Week In Light Demand

Offers to purchase 40,000 bales, more or less, of cotton and 9,000 bales, more or less, of cotton waste for export to Japan have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmers of Scurry, Fisher, Borden and other counties, states the latest Weekly Cotton Market Review prepared for Times readers by the Department of Agriculture, are advised the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy the cotton and waste to meet the requirements of the War Department.

Spot cotton prices in Southwest markets were down slightly as the result of a weaker basis. Spot price in Dallas last Thursday for middling 15-16 inch staple was 35.75 cents a pound, compared with 37.60 cents a week ago and 34.20 cents a year ago.

Domestic mill demand has improved, the cotton market review continues. Inquiries were more prevalent for forward shipment and some buying was done for July and August delivery. Export demand was very slack.

Progress of the 1947 cotton crop is reported to be in general satisfactory. Some signs of deterioration are reported in a few of the drier areas of the state.

Blooms are in evidence in cotton fields of Scurry and nearby counties and on the High Plains. In Western Oklahoma cotton is making excellent progress, but in the eastern part of Oklahoma serious boll weevil infestations are reported.

Spot markets last week were a little more active with early ginnings selling freely. Mill buying continued limited in volume.

It is of interest to note domestic mill consumption totaled 728,300 bales during June, according to the Bureau of the Census. This was a little below trade expectations and the smallest June consumption since 1940. Total consumption for the first 11 months of the current season totaled 9,357,800 bales, the review concludes.

Rightly viewed, no meaneast object is insignificant; all objects are as windows through which the philosophic eye looks into infinitude itself.—Carlyle.



Cotton Carried To Stands in Big Baskets by Hand

Scurry County cotton gins have been extracting seed from lint cotton for 53 years.

This important phase of the county's history is of personal value to each of the county's 1,452 farmers in view of the fact Scurry County is on the threshold of a \$2,000,000 cotton crop for 1947.

Barring unforeseen crop damages and considering the fact Scurry has over 60,000 acres devoted to cotton, the county should make at least 16,000 bales this season. At present prices, this would mean \$2,000,000 for the cotton—without including the cottonseed fine price will bring this fall.

Gathering the mist of years gone by in one's hand, one learns that tradition still has it Scurry was the first county in West Texas to attempt growing cotton.

And following within a few years after the first commercial raising of cotton in this area came one of the first cotton gins in the immediate section. Pioneering in the industry in Snyder was P. J. Engle, who erected "a cotton ginning contraption" in 1893. It was built on the lot, a Times reporter finds, now occupied by the Darby Blacksmith Shop.

Material, as old-timers of Snyder recall, for Scurry County's first cotton gin was freighted on the new Texas & Pacific Railroad to Colorado City, then hauled by teams to Snyder. It was a two-stand affair that had a capacity of a bale every two hours.

Screw conveyors were as yet unborn, so cotton was thrown into the stands by hand from baskets loaded at the cotton wagons and carried in to the stands.

The early-day cotton gin had no perfected baler or press for tying out, so as the cotton was ginned it was carried to a home-made baler, where usually two men tramped it down until time to tie out, then a hand-operated screw-down baler was brought into operation and the ties made.

Power, several pioneer Snyder residents remember, for the Engle gin came from one of the first steam engines in this part of Texas. Steam was generated from a boiler fired by wood—fueled by the engineer as he needed it. Water was taken from Deep Creek, which then ran the year round.

John Ozler and Tom Pruitt purchased the Engle gin in 1894 and operated it a part of the 1894 season until it burned. The community was without ginning facilities the remainder of the 1894 season. Coming back in the spring of 1895, Tom Pruitt became associated with his brother, Sam, and they erected another gin on the same site. The improved gin, old records show, burned the same year after a several weeks' run.

Gin No. 3, one learns, was built on the same plot in the summer of 1896 by Pruitt Brothers, who operated it for two years. In the summer of 1898 Joe and Pope Strayhorn purchased the Pruitt interests and operated the gin for four years—when it was sold in 1902 to Petty Brothers.

Leroy Johnson erected a gin on the west bank of the creek, on the present Snyder Cooperative Gin Company site, in 1903. Rumor has it that competition across the creek caused Johnson to purchase the Petty gin late in 1903 and he operated both of them until the end of the 1904 season, when the older gin was dismantled.

The Fuller interests purchased the gin from Johnson in 1910, and ran it until 1923, when A. H. Trice came to Snyder from Camp Springs and purchased it. He rebuilt the gin in 1926. After 12 years of Trice operation the Cooperative Gin Company acquired the gin in 1933.

Many Vet Checks Returned Because of Inadequate Address

More than 17,000 government checks to Texas veterans, including a number for Scurry, Borden and Fisher County GIs, were returned in the period of January through May because of faulty addresses, the Veterans Administration informs The Times.

Principal cause of the returns was veterans moving and failing to give the VA a notice of change of address. In all such cases the Veterans Administration must verify correct addresses of the GI before the checks can be remailed.

Although checks returned was only one per cent of the 1,739,733 issued in Texas during the time, a VA spokesman emphasizes the hardships caused many vets and the additional work load resulting from the returns.

Most negligent is notifying the Veterans Administration in change of addresses are World War II veterans taking on-the-job training or going to school. More than 60 per cent of the returns, it is pointed out, are substance payments.

SUNSHINE GROCERY OFFERS YOU VALUES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK ON

Selected Quality Foods

Cake Flour Velvet, Large Package **25¢**

Diced CARROTS White Swan or Kurer's No. 2 Can..... **14c**

P U D D I N G Clinton's—Any Flavor Box..... **5c**

MODESS Napkins Regular Size Per Box..... **19c**

Sale of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Corn Fresh Country, Per Ear **5¢**

Carrots California, 2 Bunches **15¢**

Onions Pound White, **7¢**

Peas Blackeyes, Fresh—Lb. **15¢**

PLENTY OF ICE COLD **Watermelons** **CRUSTENE** SHORTENING 3-Lb. Carton..... **89c**

Meats DELICIOUS MEALS

Steak Seven Cut, Pound **38¢**

Roast Choice Cuts, Pound **38¢**

Steak Sirloin or T-Bone—Lb. **55¢**

Hamburger Fresh Ground, Pound **25¢**

Rib Stew Good Beef, Pound **25¢**

SUNSHINE GROCERY
FREE DELIVERY at 10am & 4pm.
Phone 437

Kathleen Norris Says:

One More Stupid Woman

Ball Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Between Billy and me there is a complete break. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BE MORE LOVABLE

OUR marriage has simply gone dead—perhaps has been dying years," writes Frances Lyons of Richmond. "I don't remember quite when the glamour went out of it, but it is as dull now as if Billy and I never had fallen in love—if we did. Perhaps it never was real love, just excitement and the novelty of being married—just kid stuff. Yet I was 23, and Billy four years older. Our people highly approved of the marriage. Ours was a church wedding. After that there were happy years getting the new house running, welcoming two beautiful boys.

"The boys now are 9 and 7; we both adore them, naturally. But between Billy and me there is a complete break. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more. Sometimes we're polite and silent. Sometimes we flare up at each other for a moment, when he feels that I am indifferent to his interests or I make plans that don't include him. And then of course sometimes we quarrel, when he comes home tired. I am always tired, with two lively boys and a 10-room house to manage without help.

"There isn't any other man; there isn't any other woman. It's just that we bore each other; I don't take any interest in my own life, and I know Billy is as tired of the whole setup as I am. Is it smart," this letter concludes, "to go on with this half-life, dragging through days without love that really is life to a woman? Is it fair to bring the boys up in this lifeless atmosphere, hearing no happy home talk, hearing only civil replies and occasional outbursts of anger that show them how completely out of sympathy we are?"

"Freer and Happier Apart."

"I should never marry anyone else; I don't believe Billy would. But mightn't we both lead freer and happier lives apart? Call it incompatibility, call it mental cruelty on both sides, call it what you like. But doesn't it spell failure, and isn't there something one can do about it?"

This is the sort of letter and situation that account for thousands of broken homes and thousands of small boys and girls either shunted into boarding schools or placed by the state in institutions that care for misplaced, unwanted, drifting American children. What a bitter shame it is!

Only this year in our state an immense sum was raised to build another of these half-charity, half-pay homes, this one for 200 boys. All but 13 per cent of these boys have two living parents, who have found each other "incompatible" or guilty of mutual "mental cruelty." Isn't it a bitter shame?

This woman won't give herself generously, tenderly to making a home for her three men. She won't face the fact that the breathless passion of young love has settled down into commonplace affection and respect. She isn't smart enough to know that where there is that mutual affection and respect love has an odd way of creeping back, a different sort of love—married love—deeper and sweeter than the earlier emotion.



"There were happy years . . ."

Chairman of General Foods Anticipates Lower Prices

Average food prices might be down "as much as 15 per cent" by harvest time in 1948, according to Clarence Francis, chairman of the board, General Foods corporation.

Francis told a house committee he believed a "corrective" in food prices was under way. He went on to speak of a 15 per cent reduction that might come in 1948 and added: "By this I don't mean to imply anything like a wide open break in prices."

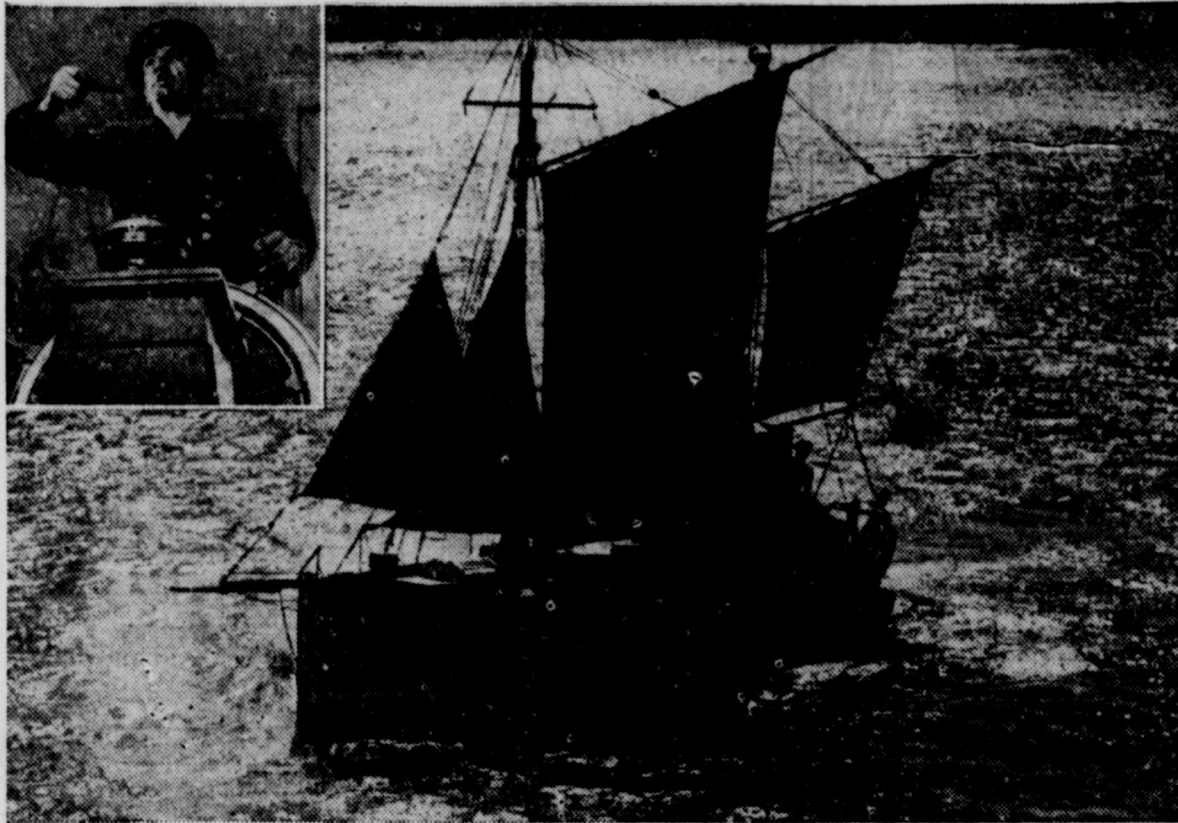
He said further that food lately had been "getting more than its usual share of the consumer dollar."

"We regard that as a warning signal," he declared. "To us it means that food is in for stiff competition from new automobiles, appliances and housing. In fact, the competition has begun, and higher rents may have some further effect."

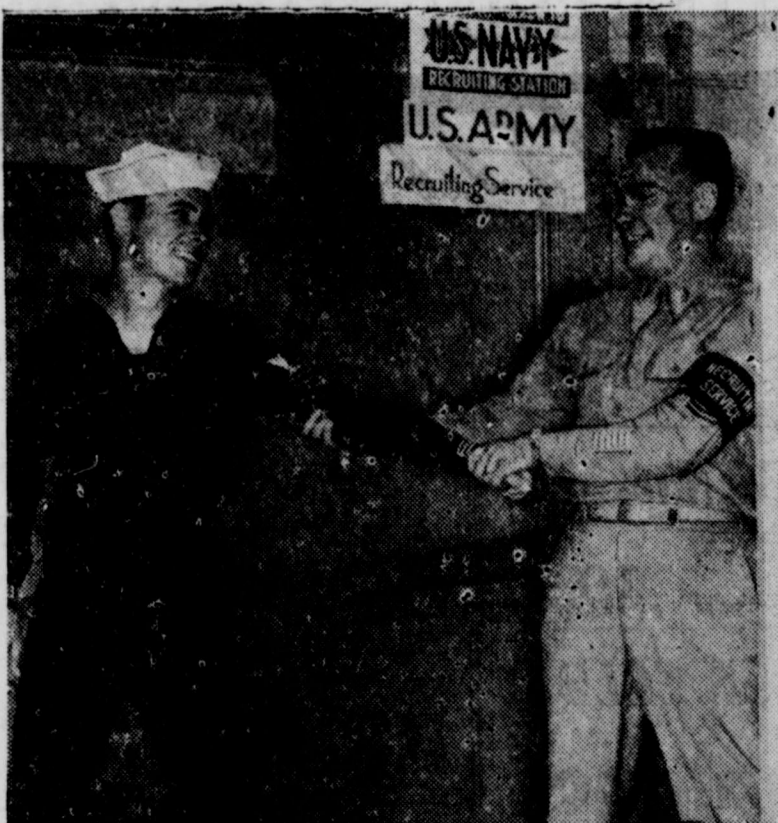
The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



OPERATION SNOWDROP REHEARSAL . . . Floating snowdrops, in the form of paratroopers of the famous 82nd airborne division, fill the sky in a rehearsal of paratroopers and air units for "operation snowdrop," cold weather maneuvers to be held this winter at Pine Camp, N. Y. The men are being dropped from Fairchild C-82 packet transports of the 316th troop carrier group. The 82nd and 316th were teamed up before—when they carried out operations in Sicily, Normandy and Holland.



BOUNDING OVER THE MAIN . . . No navigator is Skipper "Dod" Osborne who will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean from London in the 13-ton "Lovely Lady." Equipped with nothing as efficient as modern maps and navigational instruments, the old salt expects to cover 10,000 miles and take at least five years for the entire journey. This is the second such venture for Osborne. He sailed from England to South America in 1936, also without proper maps or charts.



RECRUITER RECRUITED . . . For six months, John R. Banta Jr. (left), machinist's mate first class, staunchly did his duty recruiting for the navy in the San Pedro, Calif., federal building. But somewhere along the line he lost faith in his own sales talk and became easy prey for M/Sgt. Earl Love (right), who high-pressured him into resigning his navy rank to join the army as a technical sergeant. This, at least, is one example of how the services can be unified.



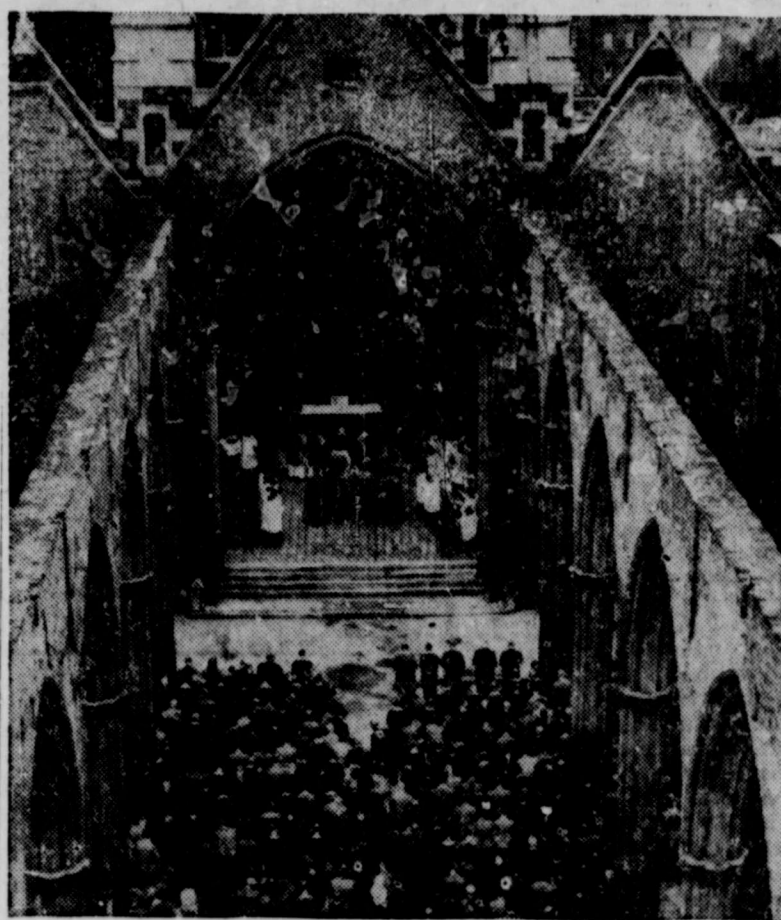
WINNER BY A WINK . . . Ginny Soiset demonstrates how she turned on charm to influence judges who elected her queen of the three and four-year-olds in Pacific Palisades women's club juniors' baby show.



LAST SUPPER RE-ENACTED . . . Hollywood's world famous "Pilgrimage Play" opened its 20th season in its own amphitheater in the Hollywood hills, with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as its theme. Biblical characters in this detailed re-enactment of the Last Supper are (left to right): Peter, Simon, Thaddeus, James (son of Alphaeus), James, John, Jesus of Nazareth (played by Nelson Leigh), Judas Iscariot, Andrew, Matthew, Bartholomew, Philip and Thomas.



SAMARITAN . . . The Rev. Clarence Golla of St. Jude's church in Chicago, who happened to be driving by after John Collins was hurled from his car to the pavement, administers last rites after giving first aid.



NO ROOF BUT HEAVEN . . . Kneeling worshippers fill the roofless ruins of St. George's Catholic cathedral in Southwark, England, during the pontifical high mass marking the coming of age of the diocese of the Knights of Columbus. This is one of Great Britain's many churches which were heavily damaged by German bombs and rocket shells which rained destruction on the London area during the war.



'GRINNING GUNMAN' CAPTURED . . . William L. Kaiser (right), disgruntled former Capitol policeman, was identified by Sen. John W. Bricker (Rep., O.) as the "grinning gunman" who fired two shots at him in the senate subway. Kaiser was apprehended two hours after the attempted assassination, and Bricker confronted him in the office of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Edward McGinnis (left).



ROYAL BETROTHAL . . . Princess Elizabeth of England appears radiantly happy in this picture as she walks with her bridegroom-to-be, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, former prince of Greece, following the formal announcement of their engagement by King George VI. The princess wears the three-diamond engagement ring given her.



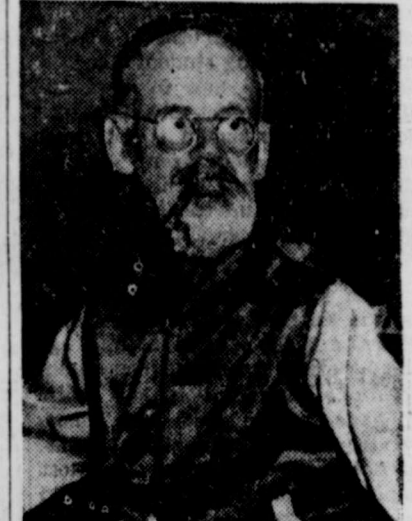
OH, THE SHAME OF IT . . . Given a choice by stern-fingered Patrolman Joseph H. Dries (right) as to whether he wanted to serve five days in the cooler or drive for one month with prominent "Traffic Violator" sticker on his windshield, Michael O'Donnell wept quietly into his hankie as he made his decision—and it wasn't the jail sentence. He was one of 90 Los Angeles traffic violators to whom officials posed the same question. All 90 chose the sticker.



CAVE MAN . . . John T. Hurn of Nashville, Tenn., wanted publicity. So he "disappeared" in a Tennessee cave. State police, cave explorers and boy scouts searched the cavern for 10 days trying to find his body.



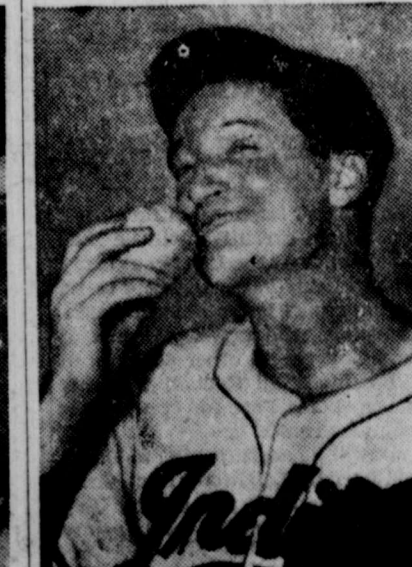
THE IRISH IN HER . . . Weary of waiting for official housing projects to get under way in Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. Joseph Close manfully shoulders a hod and totes bricks as she helps her husband build their own house.



GOOD OLD SKATE . . . "America's oldest and best known roller skater" is Pop Carter, who admits to being a neat 90. He has given exhibitions in every state and 15 foreign countries and has been a professional skater for 82 years.



ALL IN A LATHER . . . Find a dog, even if he is a blue blood with a pedigree longer than an elephant's memory like "Mr. Mac," shown here, who doesn't get that lost-soul expression on his face when he gets dunked for a bath.



HALL OF FAME . . . Don Black, right-handed hurler for the Cleveland Indians, pitched the first no-hit ball game of the 1947 American league season when he set down his former teammates, the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 0.



Coast-to-Coast Ticker:

Winchebilities: Walter Pidgeon (of the Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy he-man show of actor), who wears a size 14 street moccasin...

Sherman Billingsley (formerly of Enid, Okla.) tells about Dr. Harber of Seimole, Okla. He delivered all the babies around there many years ago...

Memoes of a Midnighter: Isn't Uncle Sam getting up a list of queries for Santa Henie? ... Gus Metro, St. Mortiz bootback (in his thirties) has retired—after saving \$0 Gs. ... The male Arthur Murray teachers scream for the assignment of teaching Jennifer Jones, newest student there...

Cast of Kerriettes: "Aunt Jeannina," a portly mummy in white dress and hat. She promenades east Fifty-Seventh street followed by five white poodles in single file...

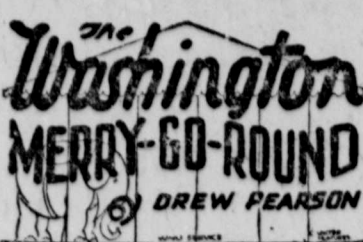
The Stage Door: The three biggest Broadway stage hits (of all time) have been portraits of families—all representing a different stratum of family life from poor to rich...

Washington Stuff: The reason Senator Langer held up all those nominations for postmaster is that many of them were Klansmen...

The Macmillan book firm, publishers of "Forever Amber," is listed in the phone Red Book: "Publishers of educational, medical, religious and trade books."

The Late Watch: Carlos Salas (the ex-Bolivian ambassador) is giving Spanish lessons since the government upheaval there. Mrs. S. may tell it to a judge...

Quotation Marksmanship: Jan Struthers: Raindrops bouncing up from the pavement like little ballet dancers. ... E. Corbett: One of those people who take leave minute by minute and inch by inch...



'Best Friend'

WASHINGTON.—Soviet Russia is supposed to have the best spy service in the world. However, it can't particularly good otherwise the pollburo would not have played so completely into the hands of the U. S. on the Marshall plan.

Two things worried them, one of which the Russians obviously didn't know about. They were: 1. The possibility that Russia and its satellite states might come into the Marshall plan, thus making it necessary for the United States to lend money to Russian areas—a policy previously vetoed by the state department.

2. The fact that the state department neglected to clear the American legation staff after the Marshall plan with Senator Vandenberg. This was what the Russians didn't know about.

Had the Russians known that Secretary of State Marshall had failed to get a congressional OK for his plan to put about 20 billion dollars of U. S. cash into Europe—over a period of four years—they might have put us on the spot by letting all the Russian satellite countries participate.

For nothing would have raised more howls from tight-fisted congressional leaders than to advance money to Yugoslavia, a nation to which we previously had stopped aid when it shot down U. S. fliers; or to Bulgaria where members of the American legation staff are kept almost as prisoners, or to Hungary which has just kicked out a democratic-elected premier in favor of communism.

'GO NORTH' Congressman Lemke of North Dakota has a new version of Horace Greeley's old cry, "Go West, Young Man, Go West."

That Man Again The weatherman may have some effect upon the policy of State Marshall's foreign policy.

A SICK WORLD A friend visiting Albert Einstein at Princeton, finding the great physicist in bed, expressed regret that he was ill. Replied Einstein: "I'm sick, but that doesn't matter. But the world is sick, and that does matter."

Air Pilots' Pay The government has been ducking one factor which some civil aeronautics officials contend to be a root cause of recent air crashes—namely, pilots' pay.

High I. Q. Helps Contrary to popular supposition, child prodigies do not inevitably wind up as skid-row deadbeats or forlorn, clerkish gnomes slaving their lives away in penurious obscurity.

Capital Chaff Ex-Governor Stassen surprised friends who considered him liberal by privately criticizing Britain's taking over the coal mines. Should the labor government take over Britain, the United States should cut off financial aid to Britain.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Greeks Repel Invading Forces: Truman Pushes Flood Control; U.S. Proposes Plan for Ruhr

(Released by Western Newspaper Union. —These are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

HOT FIGHT, COLD SHOULDER

U.N. Denies Greece Debate

The United Nations security council, which has yet to meet a tough problem head-on and overcome it, rejected an American appeal for an emergency debate on the Balkan situation, despite reports of increasing strife in Greece.

When Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delegate, warned that the crisis developing in Greece "may burst into explosion any day," Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, protested that an emergency debate on the issue was unnecessary and France added that the United Nations "must not act too hastily."

Johnson's act too hastily. However, the council did schedule two special meetings in response to an American request to speed up the discussion of trouble in southeastern Europe. Russia objected to this, charging that the U. S. was attempting to "prove that an extraordinary situation had been created in Greece."

Main U. S. proposal for working out the difficulty in Greece calls for

Yanks Are Coming The conservative Athenian newspaper Elinikon Alma has reported on "excellent" authority that United States troops will aid Greece halt further invasions such as the one government forces now are fighting.

establishment of a powerful 11-nation border patrol with authority to scout both sides of the borders separating Greece from the Communist-dominated countries of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

War Again As additional troops were sent up to reinforce both the invading leftist guerrillas and the Greek government forces, the swiftly developing battle in the rugged heights of northern Greece began to take on a cast reminiscent of the Spanish civil war.

FLOOD CONTROL: 10-Year Program Termining the problem one of "desperate urgency," President Truman, in a special message to congress, proposed that a swift start be made on a 10-year, 250 million dollar program to control floods in the entire Mississippi basin and along the character of the river from a destructive giant to a productive force.

RACKET: Training Hit Dr. Allan Bates, a Chicago scientist, testified before a house armed services sub-committee that universal military training has become "a vicious political racket" and will be "a horrible cancer on the United States."

SCIENTIFIC: Bill for Research Indicating its awareness that the United States must, for the sake of self-preservation, retain its war-won supremacy in science research and development, the house has passed a bill intended to coordinate scientific research for national defense, medicine and engineering projects.

Said It Again Prof. Albert Einstein, backed by other noted members of the Federation of American Scientists, warned one more that "human security can never be assured until the world has been made safe for atomic energy."

Peak Toppers Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., who climbed Mt. McKinley in Alaska with six other members of a scientific expedition, appear happy to be back in Boston.

HERE TO STAY: Atom Lab With efforts to set up world controls over nuclear energy in complete stagnation, the United States is taking steps to put its atom bomb program on a permanent basis.

Broadside REPORTED... Robert P. Patterson, as being ready to check out as secretary of war after congress passes armed forces unification bill and considering possible supreme court berth.

Rural Life Threatened With most of his budget lopped off, Dillard Lasseter, administrator of Farmers Home administration, declared that family life in some rural areas is impossible without federal aid.

Out of His Element Sen. Robert Taft is one of those men no one would ever think of slapping on the back. But newspaper men caught him in one of his rare moods of good humor recently after his first victory in the senate since he became GOP leader—passage of the Taft-Hartley bill.

Fillbuster Falls Speaking of intolerance, Sen. "Pappy" Lee O'Daniel of Texas was conducting a one-man filibuster against appointment of Joe Dooley to a federal judgeship in Texas because he was "personally obnoxious" to him.

What goes on in your community. That's why this newspaper brings you LOCAL NEWS

ON THE CUFF:

Rail Fares

More than 50 of the nation's major railroads on September 1 will institute the sale of railroad tickets on the installment plan.

Not limited solely to tickets, the plan will apply to all necessary travel expenses, including cash for clothing and equipment needed for vacation trips. Payments for tickets and other expenses will be made on a monthly basis for as long as a year.

Automotive: Ford Prices Prices of the new Ford cars will not reflect increased production costs, Henry Ford II, top man in the Ford automobile dynasty, told dealers from 11 states in session at Chicago.

Powerful Allies WITHIN the dignified grey stone United Mine Workers building in a paneled baronial hall, John L. Lewis watched the tycoons of Big Business form in line and meekly sign the most favorable labor contract in the history of union labor.

Eligibility Proof Simplified In an effort to expedite issuance of certificates of eligibility for education and training under the G.I. bill, Veterans' administration has announced it will accept terminal leave orders as a basis for determining eligibility.

Questions and Answers Q. I am a navy seaman with less than three months service, having received a medical discharge due to an ununited fracture of the right ankle, no service-connected injury, which was sustained prior to my entrance in the service, had given no trouble in civilian life. But the rigorous Sadowski of Michigan, John Hestle, training aggravated it to such an extent that the navy saw fit to discharge me. Shortly after my return to civilian life I applied for a pension, which was denied on the grounds that the examination showed me such a condition existed. However, this condition most certainly does exist and is growing steadily worse.

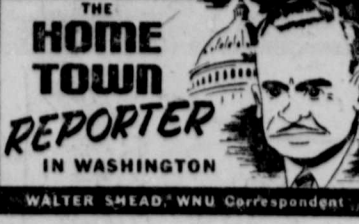
Lost, Strayed or Stolen First Navy Sailor—Where's the mizzen mast? Second Navy Sailor—I dunno. How long has it been mizzen? There's nothing like a street car ride during the rush hour to put a man on his feet.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile Efficient Calox works two ways: 1. Helps remove film...bring out all the natural luster of your smile. 2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

IT'S NEW LASTING VALE & SONS Colored Asphalt Paint for all Exterior Surfaces. Seals Chalks & Decomposes. 1/2 The Price 4 TIMES THE LIFE. Ask Your Dealer to Write Us. W. H. Vale & Sons, 1100 Quinette, K. C., Mo. Home of Superior Products.

HOT FLASHES? Women in your "40's" Does this functional "middle-age period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervousness, insomnia, weariness, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

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Our New Book of Everyday Etiquette



Mind Your Manners YOUR manners label you. Which fork you use, how you make introductions—all these acts tell the world the sort of person you are.

If you want to be the kind who popular and never lacking for dates—mind your manners! Good manners are based on courtesy and common sense, with a few simple rules thrown in to guide you. Do your manners measure up? Our booklet No. 45 answers your questions about introductions, dining out, table manners, movie and date manners. Send 25 cents in coin for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45.

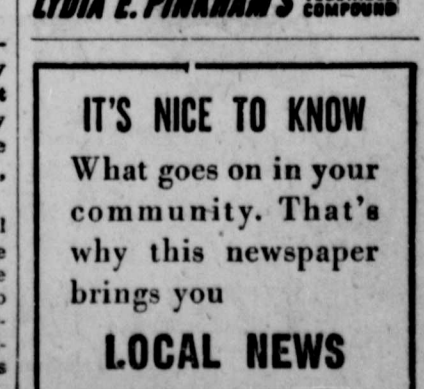
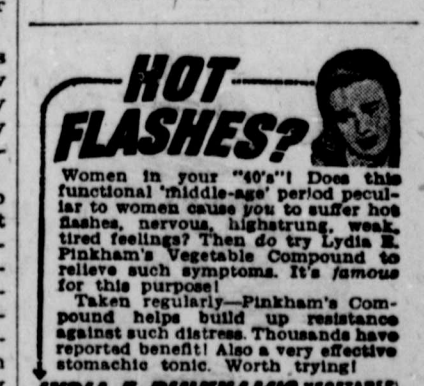
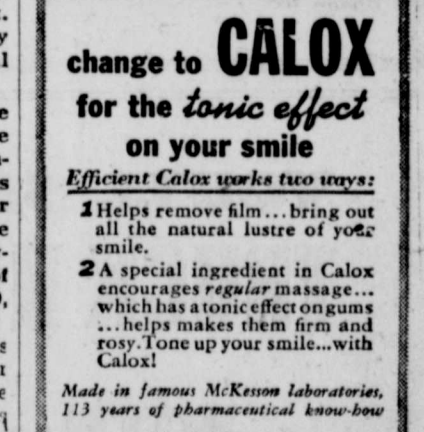
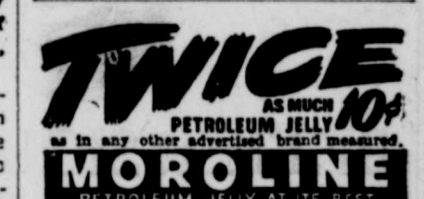


Same Difference "Does love make the world go around?" "No, it just makes people dizzy, and they think the world is going around."

Leaking The customer in the inexperienced barber's chair asked for a glass of water. "Are you feeling faint?" asked the barber. "No, I just want to see if my mouth still holds water," replied the customer.

Changing Times She—What's the meaning of this? I found bits of rubber in my meat. Butcher—Sorry, Madam. Just another instance of the horse being caught by the auto.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen First Navy Sailor—Where's the mizzen mast? Second Navy Sailor—I dunno. How long has it been mizzen? There's nothing like a street car ride during the rush hour to put a man on his feet.



TEXANS in WASHINGTON

This is one of a series of articles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the backgrounds of the representatives in the national capital are presented. Read the entire series from week to week.

By Tex Easley,
AP Special Washington Service.
Washington, July 20 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas recently put in the Congressional Record an editorial about himself entitled, "The Senator Who Walks Alone."

Written by Robert W. Akers of The Beaumont Enterprise, it started off:
"The Texans in Washington stick together—congressmen, newspaper correspondents, government officials. Any gathering that calls for the presence of the Lone Star State delegation finds them all there—all that is, except W. Lee O'Daniel."

"The capital Texas colony now takes this situation for granted. To a visitor who inquires, as I did last month, 'Where's Senator O'Daniel?' the reply is a shrug, a hastily-spoken, 'Oh, he never comes to these things,' a change of subject."

It's been that way since shortly after the former Texas governor and four salesmen came to Washington in 1941 to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. Soon after he took oath as the state's junior senator, O'Daniel attended one of the regular Wednesday luncheons of the Texas congressional delegation. The luncheon was a cordial affair, but it immediately became apparent that the newcomer was not likely to become one of the regulars.

His differences with the others widened rapidly, and it is safe to say that in the six years he has been here O'Daniel has not been with the delegation a half dozen times.

Senator and Mrs. O'Daniel show up at social functions attended by other Texas members of Congress and their wives only once in a great while—as at a recent banquet given by Texas Chamber of Commerce officials.

There is no apparent tie of close friendship between the O'Danields and any other Texas legislator.

This relationship, or lack of it, between the man who plays a "lone wolf" role in Washington and fellow

Texans in Congress is unquestionably a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

The same atmosphere and attitude prevailed to only a slightly lesser degree in their legislative relationships.

Occasionally a congressional office calls O'Daniel's staff to discuss affairs pertaining to a particular district, but far less frequently than to the office of senior Senator Tom Connally.

One explanation for this is that constituents here on business know that Connally, long in administration supporter, has far more influence than O'Daniel.

Thus, when Texas business men or others want a matter taken up with a government agency or red tape cut or something else, they frequently ask their congressmen to join with Connally in the effort.

But if they have complaints, they address O'Daniel because they know that he has been a consistent anti-administration Democrat and therefore is the man to uncover any such things, a change of subject.

Appropos of all this, it should be pointed out that a fundamental reason for the power of the Texas congressional delegation, as well as the appointment of Texas to the president's cabinet and other high government positions, is the fact that they do their scuffling privately and maintain a solid front for the benefit of the state.

The O'Danields make their Washington home in a four-story yellow brick, rimodeled apartment building, behind the U. S. Supreme Court lawn and a block from the Senate office building. The senator finally acquired full possession of the former 14-family unit, 40-room structure after successful prosecution of tenant eviction suits.

About two blocks from the capitol, on Pennsylvania Avenue, the former bank building which the senator's family purchased as offices for the W. Lee O'Daniel News, now stands idle. The political weekly recently suspended publication.

Born March 11, 1890, at Malita, Ohio, O'Daniel was reared on a ranch near Arlington, Kansas, and after attending public schools there enrolled in a business college at Hutchinson, Kansas.

His wife is the former Merle Estell Butcher of Granada, Colorado. They have three children, Pat and Mike, and Molly O'Daniel White. Pat currently is living on the O'Daniel ranch at Aledo, just west of Fort Worth.

More or less of an accident brought O'Daniel, who for years had engaged in the grain and flour milling business, into politics. In the 1938 gubernatorial campaign it appeared certain the contest would be between Ernest Thompson and William McGraw. O'Daniel quipped over his hillbilly band radio program, which was designed to sell flour, that maybe he might run for governor. Letters poured in and a few weeks later the voters elected him in the first primary by a clear majority in a field of 12 candidates.

O'Daniel as governor reached out on San Jacinto Day to select as an interim senator to succeed Morris Sheppard, pending an election, a man whom most Texans long had forgotten. The appointee was aging Andrew Jackson Houston, son of General Sam Houston. The interim senator died at 87 a few weeks after he came here and while O'Daniel was making a successful special election campaign for the Senate seat against Roosevelt-backed Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat of Texas, and others.

O'Daniel has crusaded here for legislation which would limit the terms of senators and all other federal officials to one six-year term. While he has not flatly announced for re-election next year, he has said he would be willing to stay on and fight for that legislation, and in various statements has indicated strongly he will be a contender in the 1948 balloting.

A WORLD of FOOD

by LEO REINER

WHAT ABOUT A NATIONAL SOUP? MANY COUNTRIES WILL GROW IN THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST, ARE IN SEASON AND ARE ECONOMICAL, ARE ARKOLD SHRILIFFE PROMINENT, CHICAGO COOKERY AUTHORITY, NOMINATES CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP.

GRAPES, LIKE HUMANS, GET CHILLS, SUNSTROKES AND MEASLES.

SCRATCHES AND MARKED PLACES ON FURNITURE CAN BE COVERED WITH THE SAME OIL SHINOLA THAT SHINES YOUR SHOES... AND OLD FURNITURE CAN BE TOUCHED UP OR REFINISHED WITH PRISSE POLISHES THAT COME IN COLORS OF MOST NATURAL WOODS.

ANCIENT ROMANS MUNCHEON ON FRIED PEAS AT CIRCUSES AND SPORTING EVENTS AS AMERICANS EAT POPCORN AND PEANUTS.

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS: A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 WEST 39 STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Southwest Farm Markets, which follows, reveals:

Big wheat requirements strengthened wheat last week, while cool weather unfavorable for corn tended to offset July estimates of increased production. Wheat netted a slight advance, and white corn gained a cent or two. Oats held firm, influenced by scarcity of good grain from the new crop.

Rice buyers generally awaited the new harvest last week rather than pay prevailing prices. Practically all feeds advanced \$2 to \$10 per ton, and good quality hay held up fairly well. Peanut crops need rain in most Southwest areas, but have not suffered much as yet. Scarce fine scoured wools found strong demand.

Late-week cotton losses liquidated early gains, and spot prices closed mostly \$1 to \$7 lower. Current earnings in South Texas sold freely in good demand.

Good quality candied eggs held fairly firm last week, but lower grades and current receipt met dull demand, and some markets quoted lower prices. Fryers and broilers continue in good demand. Liberal supplies of hens moved slowly, and some went into storage. Prices dropped at Denver early and at Dallas later in the week.

After showing strength on some classes early last week, cattle eased later to close mostly steady to 50 cents or more lower on most classes. Common to medium steers and yearlings sold from \$14 to \$20 at Houston while medium kinds brought \$18 to \$23 at Fort Worth; and medium to good light lots \$21 to \$25 at Wichita. San Antonio bought medium grass steers at \$19 to 23, and Oklahoma City paid \$17 to \$23 for common to medium grades. Denver took common to medium steers at \$16 to \$19.

Hogs scored general advances of 50 cents to \$2 per 100 pounds at most Southwest markets. Good and choice medium weight butcher hogs reached \$26.25 at San Antonio; \$27 at Fort Worth; \$27.75 at Oklahoma City; \$27.50 at Wichita; and \$26.25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$20 to \$23 and pigs from \$23 to \$27 or more.

Southwest sheep and lambs closed last week rarely steady to \$1 or more lower, except at Denver, where late declines erased early week gains. Medium and good spring lambs sold from \$17.50 to \$21.25 at San Antonio, and \$19 to \$21 at Fort Worth. Good and choice kinds brought around \$23 at Wichita, and \$20 at Denver.

Added Another to the List. Newsboy—"Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Two men swindled."

Passerby—"I'll take one." Say, there isn't anything in here about two men being swindled."

Newsboy—"Extra! Extra! Three men swindled."

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Meat Supply for Future Not Too Bright in Nation

Outside those persons in Scurry and other counties who are raising their meat supplies, the overall outlook for increased meat supplies is not too bright.

So reveals a dispatch from Washington, which says the normal fall and winter movement in Scurry, Borden and neighboring counties will boost meat supplies about 15 per cent, but that 1948 is not so promising.

The county's 12,500 citizens are given this thorough summary of the meat outlook:

Meat prices this fall and winter should be "moderately low" than they are now.

The crop outlook, coupled with anticipated large grain exports, may "actually result in some decrease" in meat supplies next year.

"The real cost of meat to consumers" has not increased much, it is stated, since the death of CPA if black market overcharges and subsidies are considered.

Prices, Scurry County people are advised, have advanced this year because of a seasonal falling off in supplies—over which packers have no control—and the fact that general employment and wages are high, resulting in a greatly increased demand.

Service Medal Going To Veterans of Navy

Beginning August 1, Chief H. P. Lindsey, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at Abilene, will issue the American Defense service medal and World War II Victory Medal to Navy veterans of Scurry and neighboring counties who have been honorably discharged or discharged under honorable conditions.

So a Navy spokesman informs The Times. The spokesman says the American Defense service medal, for which a number of Scurry County boys will be eligible, will be awarded to all ex-Navy personnel who served on active duty between September 9, 1939, and December 7, 1941.

The World War II Victory Medal, it is stated, will be awarded to ex-Navy personnel who served on active duty in World War II between December 7, 1941, and August 31, 1946. Enlisted personnel of Scurry, Borden, Fisher and other counties who will be entitled to either or both medals will be asked to report to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Abilene, with original discharge and notice of separation papers.

A Shocking Scene. A dear old lady was passing a rural stream where a company of soldiers were enjoying a cool swim. The lack of bathing trunks was obvious.

"Oh, dear," uttered the astonished woman, "those must be our shock troops."

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO... Just print your own name and address plainly on the reverse side of each snapshot or photo and bring them to us. There's no obligation on your part and nothing to buy. Your snapshot can be of any size and on any subject. The winning photo in our local contest will be entered in competition with winning photos from other B.F. Goodrich retailers who are sponsoring similar local contests. The local prize is a set of B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic safety tubes. The grand prize is \$2500.00 in the national contest.

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FIRST IN RUBBER

Keen Interest in New Insecticides Shown by County

With over 5,000 acres of Scurry County cotton already dusted for cotton insects, Oscar Fowler, county agent, reports a keen interest in being maintained in new insecticides which the U. S. Department of Agriculture is yet experimenting with.

Two of the most promising insecticides are benzene hexachloride and chlorinated camphene. Results so far indicate these organic chemicals may be much more effective than any of the standard dusts now in use.

A mixture of benzene hexachloride, which contains five per cent of what is known as "gamma isomer," has proven deadly to the boll weevil and cotton aphid—but not the boll worm. This is just the opposite of DDT, which takes care of the boll worm but not the aphid or weevil.

The camphene compound apparently controls all of the common cotton insects.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Experiment Station and other state experiment stations have been testing the products under field conditions, Fowler reports.

One mixture which made a good showing in tests last year near Waco and College Station consisted of five per cent DDT, three per cent of the gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride and a neutral solvent. The dust was applied at the rate of 10 pounds per acre, repeated every four to five days as long as the insect infestation lasted. When boll worms were present the dusting was done at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.

Power of Suggestion

Jones—"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

Smith—"A story about a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets every night."

Jones—"What are you going to do with it?"

Smith—"Put it in my pocket tonight."



NEW PRESIDENT of Sun Pipeline Company is William C. Kinsolving, whose election is announced by John C. Pew, retiring president. Kinsolving, a native of Corsicana, joined Sun Oil Company as an oil field hand after receiving a degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University in 1923.

Compromise on Crop Insurance Approved

Members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau and other county farmer groups are advised compromise legislation placing the Federal crop insurance program on a strictly experimental basis has been passed by the Senate at Washington and sent to the House for final action.

The compromise legislation, it is understood, makes the FCIP experimental with beginning of the 1948 crop year.

Under the bill, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will try to determine whether the program can be made financially sound.

Compromise legislation now facing House members limits insurance to seven crops—cotton, wheat, flax, tobacco, corn and two others that were not specified.

Highway Mileage In Texas Reflects Enormous Gains

While Scurry County highway work, outside of regular maintenance operations, is at a standstill and no clarification has yet been made on fate of the two narrow bridges on Highway 101 (between Snyder and Dunn) activities of the Texas Highway Department are impressive.

Now entering its thirtieth year, Commission Chairman John S. Redditt reports paved mileage in the state system has more than quadrupled since it was first accurately measured in 1929.

Endless struggle to build new roads as fast as traffic demand has increased has shown the 1929 paved mileage of 6,061 miles up to 25,734 miles on July 1—with more being added every day.

"This still isn't enough," Redditt writes a Times reporter. "Blight of congestion and hazards to safety on many sections of these paved roads render them inadequate to handle the heavy traffic using them."

It may surprise to many to learn that the total investment in the state road network stood on July 1 at \$834,197,811.55.

State Health Officer Urges Regular Tooth Checkup by Dentist

The fact that dental decay may occur in the mouth of the average person in the Snyder area despite proper home care given the teeth, does not lessen the importance of brushing the teeth and massaging the gums daily, nor does it minimize the need for a cleaning and inspection of the teeth twice a year by the family dentist.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says that the lack of these measures gives added power to the germs that attack the enamel of the teeth and gum tissues.

"If, despite the practice of proper oral hygiene, decay is suspected or teeth are injured in any way, the thoughtful person will seek the dentist's office promptly for the necessary corrective work," Dr. Cox declares.

"It is surprising, though, even in these days of comparatively painless dentistry, that so many persons neglect to have their dental defects corrected, because they foolishly fear the discomfort they might experience in the dentist's chair," said the state health officer. "There are others who, having lost a tooth or several teeth, make no effort to obtain replacements. Apparently they believe they can get along without them. Reduced masticating power, the annoyance and sometimes actual discomfort of chewing hard substances on the exposed gum, and crooked teeth are some of the possible consequences of gaps in the teeth."

Dr. Cox advises those who are interested in experiencing the best dental and bodily health possible to give daily attention to their mouth and visit the dentist twice each year, and promptly seek the dentist's services should decay or other suspicious



ATOP a six-foot stepladder to inspect the corn he grows as a hobby is W. B. Gray, Tyler oil man, who features corn on a small plot of ground near his

home. Gray said the corn grew so tall because he pushed the stalk roots 18 inches into the ground instead of letting them grow upward.

County Kin Attend G. T. Hatley Funeral Rites at Aspermont

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westfall and children of Canyon were called to Aspermont last Saturday night, when Mrs. Westfall received word her father, G. T. Hatley, 81, succumbed at Muleshoe of a heart attack.

Mr. Hatley was visiting a son, Will Hatley, at Muleshoe when he was stricken, a Times reporter learns.

Funeral services for Mr. Hatley were held last Monday at Aspermont, with burial made in Aspermont Cemetery.

Canyon community friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Westfall in the loss of her father, who has visited here several times.

Besides the daughter at Canyon, Mr. Hatley is survived by four other children, Will Hatley of Muleshoe, Mrs. Irvin Baker of Aspermont, Ollie Hatley of Aspermont and Mrs. Herman Mitchell of Pawnee, Oklahoma; 1 grandchild and 29 great-grandchildren. All grandchildren except two grandsons were present for the funeral services.

conditions arise between the periodic visits.

"In short," Dr. Cox states, "successful mouth hygiene means not only intelligent personal daily application of prophylaxis but complete and timely cooperation with the family dentist as well."

Louroy Stewart on Dean's List at NTSC

Louroy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Snyder, is among 441 upper classmen named this week to the dean's honor list for the summer semester at North Texas State College, Denton.

So reveals an announcement from the dean's office, which says the current list is composed of all upper classmen who attended NTSC the previous semester and were accredited with at least 12 semester hours with an average grade of B and no grade lower than C. Louroy and the other students on the honor list were permitted to miss classes without suffering grade point penalties and to have access to the stacks in the NTSC library.

Need for Cemetery Cleanup in City Cited

Civic leaders call attention of Snyder people this week to the need of a first class clean-up for Snyder's first cemetery—located in the East part of Snyder and immediately north of U. S. Highway 180.

Some of the county's first men, women and children rest in the cemetery that has been neglected through the years. A volunteer is needed to organize, it is stated, and direct the movement for improvement work at the cemetery—located across the highway from Gray's Second Hand Store.

Time Tables for Processing Foods Same in Canners

Processing time tables for home canners recently released through Texas A. & M. College Extension Service can certainly be relied on for any make or model of canner.

So states Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, who says canners on the market today differ in material, design and size but tests in nine canners showed the rate of heating and cooling did not differ enough to make different processing times necessary.

U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists made tests, Mrs. Strayhorn continues, with green beans and mashed pumpkin with two canners of porcelain enamel on steel, one of pressed aluminum, and others of cast aluminum.

The canners varied in weight from 11 to 20 pounds and in volume from 17 to 31 quarts. Each canner had a capacity of at least one tier of seven quart jars.

County housewives may feel safe in using the standard processing times in any type of canner. The new time tables are still available in Mrs. Strayhorn's office.

Noted Lecturer Will Talk at Lubbock Meet

Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District and others in this area will be represented at Lubbock November 13, when Louis Bromfield, nationally known author and lecturer, speaks at Lubbock High School auditorium on soil conservation.

Owner of a model farm, Bromfield has written a number of books with soil conservation as the central theme. Local committees are being organized, it is reported, among women's garden club groups and kindred organizations to work out plans for afternoon and evening conferences with Bromfield.

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You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

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Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

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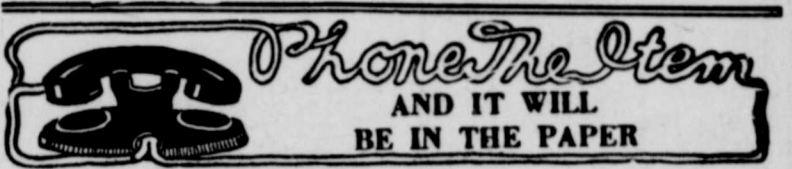
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 J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

A Statement To Our Customers About Resale PRICES of PRODUCTS
 Built by International Harvester Company

Here at Harvester we are concerned over the fact that a growing number of our products are appearing on the resale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce at the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products—tractors, motor trucks, farm implements, refrigeration, and industrial power equipment—are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great majority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

\$20,000,000 Price Reduction
 Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price reductions at the rate of approximately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak
 Inflated prices are caused by

the difference between supply and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employees in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest products we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

Distribution to Dealers
 But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products—far too many—are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions en-

danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers
 Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pay?
 While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to inflated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation—and are now asking the cooperation of customers—in correcting this situation.

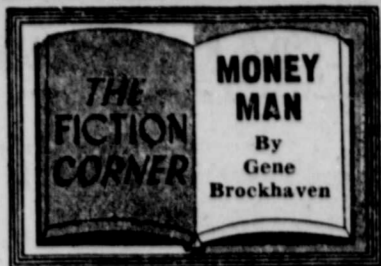
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Gems of Thought

THERE is no good arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath.

The crested world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Thomas Browne.



MONEY MAN
By Gene Brockhaven

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS
CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 250 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers, saws, sanders and cutters. MASON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
MODEL H JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, 2-row, equipped, power lift, starter and lights. Like new. N. E. KOEHLER, SON, Carrollton, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES
23,000-ACRE RANCH, 10,000 deeded, balance leased, all fenced, cross-fenced, plenty water, corrals, barns, house, close to town. Some mineral rights. Located in northeastern Colorado. 200 head young stock cows. Can be bought with, without cattle. Price \$150,000. Terms. Also adjoining 200-acre deeded, can be purchased. Some mineral rights. Details write, wire Miller-Hale Bldg., La Junta, Colo.

25 ACRES RICH PECAN LAND
Leased for oil and gas. 25-acre company. Rains Co., unimproved with 1/2 oil, gas mineral rights. 200 head young stock cows. \$25,000 cash, \$25,000 monthly.

20 ACRES S. E. FRIESTONE CO.
Near 3 oil and gas wells. Virgin timber, unimproved, 1/2 oil gas and mineral rights. \$1,000.00, \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 monthly.

20 ACRES N. DE KALB BOWIE CO.
Fruit and vegetable land. 100 head young stock cows. 200 head young stock cows. 200 head young stock cows. \$1,000.00, \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 monthly.

TWO BLACK LAND FARMS, with crop included, and possession both located near Venus and selling because of health. Write for details. J. M. FENCER, 413 W. 12th St., Hugo, Okla. Phone 128, Res. 413-W.

TWO REEF FARMS, near Mayport, will sell below real value to close an estate. One has 200 acres, 105 in cult., on two highways. One has 97 acres, 200 in cult., N. W. land rented, can give possession of good house. Terms. Write to Mrs. B. F. TOWNSEND - Grandview, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES, large or small. Write us for complete details of our low-price prices.

J. M. FENCER
Hugo, Okla. Phone 128, Res. 413-W.

4,000-ACRE RANCH at present price, 4 1/2 miles from county seat and college town. In good all-weather road. Well watered, well fenced, good house, barn, loading chute and outbuildings. Ready to move, and start your cattle. Also other ranches. Owner, CLAUDE CASON, Keith, Okla.

FOR SALE—33-acre farm, one mile Canton, Ven Zandt, 100 head young stock cows, truck farm, good meadow, 2-acre lake, good house with all conveniences. ANGUS TRAVIS - Canton, Texas.

320 ACRES well-improved, near Abilene. Immediate possession. \$30,000. Owner, B. BIGGESTAFF, Rt. 2, Abilene, Texas.

INSTRUCTION
DENTAL TECHNICIANS' SCHOOLS. Voc and other courses. 1000 students or 1500. 22nd, Denver, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS
ATTENTION, LUMBER DEALERS
Write us for today's lowest prices on 1 1/2 inch red cedar shingles, No. 1 and No. 2 Grade. Also two grades of Virginia Pine. 2000 ft. 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 4x4s, 4x6s, 4x8s, 4x10s, 4x12s, 6x6s, 6x8s, 6x10s, 6x12s, 8x8s, 8x10s, 8x12s, 10x10s, 10x12s, 12x12s, 12x14s, 12x16s, 12x18s, 12x20s, 12x24s, 12x30s, 12x36s, 12x42s, 12x48s, 12x54s, 12x60s, 12x66s, 12x72s, 12x78s, 12x84s, 12x90s, 12x96s, 12x102s, 12x108s, 12x114s, 12x120s, 12x126s, 12x132s, 12x138s, 12x144s, 12x150s, 12x156s, 12x162s, 12x168s, 12x174s, 12x180s, 12x186s, 12x192s, 12x198s, 12x204s, 12x210s, 12x216s, 12x222s, 12x228s, 12x234s, 12x240s, 12x246s, 12x252s, 12x258s, 12x264s, 12x270s, 12x276s, 12x282s, 12x288s, 12x294s, 12x300s, 12x306s, 12x312s, 12x318s, 12x324s, 12x330s, 12x336s, 12x342s, 12x348s, 12x354s, 12x360s, 12x366s, 12x372s, 12x378s, 12x384s, 12x390s, 12x396s, 12x402s, 12x408s, 12x414s, 12x420s, 12x426s, 12x432s, 12x438s, 12x444s, 12x450s, 12x456s, 12x462s, 12x468s, 12x474s, 12x480s, 12x486s, 12x492s, 12x498s, 12x504s, 12x510s, 12x516s, 12x522s, 12x528s, 12x534s, 12x540s, 12x546s, 12x552s, 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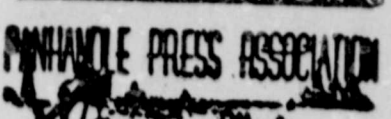
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties:
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
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W. H. Ezells Build Home at Buford at Monument to Fight Against Drouths

As many Snyder and Dunn friends know, the beautiful white home and prosperous half-section farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiram Ezell, two miles southeast of Buford, stands as a monument to the couple's successful struggle against drouths, low cotton prices and mortgages.

Now, 51 years since their ambitious fight began, the Ezells are stalwart citizens, community and church leaders with a splendid rating.

Although 72 years old, Mr. Ezell has not retired. He frequently spends 12 hours a day riding a tractor, and attends church services regularly. He is a Methodist leader.

Other interests include carpentering and woodwork, both of which he practices efficiently. Tables and chairs and picture frames in the home show his handiwork.

Mrs. Ezell, though ill part of the time, remains active in community and church endeavors.

Mr. Ezell was born in Freestone County on February 20, 1875, and later moved to Golden, Wood County. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Ezell contributed money and gave stained-glass windows for a church at Golden in memory of their parents.

In the fall of 1916 the Ezells bought the half-section farm they now live on. They agreed to pay \$30 an acre or a total of \$9,600. They made a large down payment.

A crouth, as many well remember, struck in 1917. To make bad matters worse Mrs. Ezell had to undergo an operation. He couple tried to give up the place, but Tom Storer, a close friend, would not take it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell returned to Wood County in the winter of 1917 to make their bread and meat. In 1919 they made a bumper crop. They were able in 1919 to build their fine country manor house near Buford, using lumber which Ezell brought from Wood County.

Mrs. Ezell, the former Lula Tomlony, was born in Scottsboro, Alabama, June 12, 1879, moving with her parents to Wood County.

The Ezells gave generously toward erection of the brick Methodist Church at Buford and provided logs for the church's youth building. Ezell and his son, Charlie, gave of their labor to the construction of the Buford Baptist Church.

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Texas Roadways as Assets

The Texas Highway Commission, now entering its thirtieth year as the state's road building agency, deserves a vote of thanks and personal appreciation from every citizen of Texas for the splendid progress made through the years in improving the highway network that crosses Scurry and other counties of the state.

Many will be surprised to learn that on July 1 the total investment in the state road network stood at \$834,197,811.55. This is indeed a far cry from 1929, when our paved mileage in Texas (according to the first accurate measurements) stood at 6,061 miles. Total miles of pavement on July 1 stood at 25,734—with more miles being added every day.

Oil to Meet Our Needs

With a \$110,000 drilling program well underway operators in the Sharon Ridge and Ira oil fields are doing their full part of the gigantic oil well drilling program the industry will stress during the last half of 1947.

The Oil and Gas Journal, in its semi-annual review and forecast issue, estimates the oil industry will drill 18,000 wells during the last half of this year in an effort to satisfy an unprecedented demand for petroleum products.

Semi-annual review of the journal declares at least 3,000 of the wells will be wildcats—which "would be necessary if the industry is to maintain adequate proved reserves."

According to authentic sources the oil industry over the country shows a billion dollar refinery construction and modernization program that will extend over the next year and a half to two years—including approximately 28,000 miles of pipe that will be laid in the next 18 months. There is every indication to show the present level of crude oil production will be maintained during the next 24 months.

Arms to Keep the Peace

Now that the rather touchy matter of arming the Western Hemisphere has been brought out into the open, our federal Congress faces the alternate path of either seeing that nations in this half of the world get arms—or equipment for the militia will be obtained "elsewhere."

Secretary of State Marshall, in fact, and Secretary of War Patterson have warned Congress that the nations of the Western Hemisphere will get munitions from other sources if the United States does not supply them.

President Truman is paving the way in the present ruckus with a proposal to standardize the arms of Latin America and Canada with those of the United States. Under such a bill a standard defense could be set up for the new world from the Arctic to Cape Horn.

Standardization of arms for the Western Hemisphere, as top military leaders view the matter, is only a matter of time. Whether we relish the idea or not Russia is forcing us to take hold of such a proposition at least 10 years before the American people are prepared for such a shock. However, a warning in plenty of time might well spare us untold grief during the thorny road of the world's economic trail ahead.

Editorial of the Week

SPEED AND THE DRIVER

How fast is too fast? The highway patrolman says it is any fraction over the speed limit set by law. If you drive 51 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone, you're liable for arrest on a traffic violation charge.

Safety experts point out that excessive speed is the greatest single cause for our great number of traffic fatalities—approximately a third of the total. Next in line comes driving on the wrong side of the road, followed by failure to give right-of-way, disregarding traffic signals, improper turning and a host of others. All of them, especially speed, can be lumped under one ominous heading: Reckless Driving.

The safety and traffic specialists have a three-pronged cure for reckless driving and its annual harvest of death and injury. By widespread public education in traffic hazards, by strict enforcement of sane and adequate traffic regulations and by installation of uniform and adequate traffic control devices, the annual toll of traffic deaths and injuries can be wiped off the slate.

Unfortunately, they point out, such a beneficial program is of little avail without the inclusion of a fourth element—proper individual attitude toward safety. All the education in the world has little effect if the individual driver persists in the attitude that he can indulge in excessive speed and reckless driving.

The most important factor in accident prevention is a sane attitude toward safety, with proper respect for the rules of the road and the rights of others. The realization of this is the only thing toward which the man behind the wheel should apply the accelerator.—The Rotan Advance.

Current Comment

Editor's Note—Expressions of opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Much like a noose tightening around a wild mustang's neck, one may look for accumulated difficulties to develop in our foreign policy as a result of strong feeling in Congress. . . . Not only do the Army and Navy but business men and others share the opinion that Washington must oppose vigorously and without sleeping during the "twenty-fifth hour" Socialization, and must insist on freedom of enterprise in other countries of the world. . . . Authentic and reliable sources indicate, when the froth is blown away from the tea, that some modified form of socialism is the very best the United States can possibly hope for in much of the rest of this changing world.

Remember only a few short years ago how we talked, and finally acted, on a national defense mobilization plan? . . . Well, the same old idea is back with us again, only this time the U. S. Army Ordnance Division already has plans for maintaining 27 stand-by ordnance plants and seven stand-by arsenals in time of a real pinch. . . . Trends even in economic warfare are changing from week to week, and trends in the field of military power are so changeable national leaders are opposing any half-cracked blueprint to fortify the home front when trouble appears around the corner. . . . Incidentally, a great many influential people are jumping on the band wagon to support Donald Nelson as probable chief of a group to draw up details of a plan for any national emergency that might arise.

Our GIs have been kicked around so much, and disappointments have been so sharp since the Nazis were smoked out of their 1st bunkers they probably won't mind the "rugged release," but a double check with Washington sources reveals the Veterans Emergency Housing program received (as time will tell) its biggest blow when Congress refused to extend the authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy GI mortgages. . . . Way the wind blows now such action will result in drying up private mortgage capital and force interest rates up considerably. . . . All GI mortgages so far pay four per cent. . . . Congress also "conked" the RFC Mortgage Company on the head—the agency which buys mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The word should be passed around as gently as possible, but key railroad executives concede the fact that most of the proposed 16 per cent freight rate boost will be passed on to consumers; yet they declare the amount actually will not add much to the individual family bill. . . . To be feared, however, is a plea that some merchants might put up to the effect higher freight rates would call for "fictitious" price increases. . . . Naturally, higher freight rates will be first reflected in the cost of perishable foods. . . . The ICC, by the way, is slated to approve all or most of the increase—which in turn should add about a billion dollars a year to rail revenues.

Tallies taken from the grass-root soundings in both parties reveal the Eisenhower-for-president talk is getting louder as the summer begins to wane. . . . Those out to stop Dewey and his idealistic dreams of the presidency point out that Eisenhower is the one man in the United States who would have no trouble slipping the nomination out from under the leader. . . . Democratic politicians are toying with the idea of Ike. And if the theory be taken for granted that Truman couldn't win in 1948 if Wallace split the left-liberal vote, the Democratic chieftains believe Ike could win—if the president were to withdraw in his favor. . . . If the world crisis is acute next year, Ike will indeed be a man to watch.

For reasons that need no explanation, a survey conducted privately indicates resolutions to strengthen the United Nations will not get to first base in this session of Congress. . . . Some sponsors want to force Soviet Russia to withdraw from UN, and yet others are doing their best to cash in on strong but vague popular demand for some progress toward a "world government." . . . Frankly, negotiations between Europe and the United States would be greatly simplified for loan terms if Russia withdraws from the United Nations—which so far lacks the police power and militia type of recognition that would put teeth in United Nations objectives. . . . Those wrestling with UN details realize we cannot tolerate in this atomic age another League of Nations, and if we make the United Nations click we will sometimes have to back up our talk with military might.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.—Thomas Jefferson.

Obedience is what makes government, and not the names by which it is called.—Burke.

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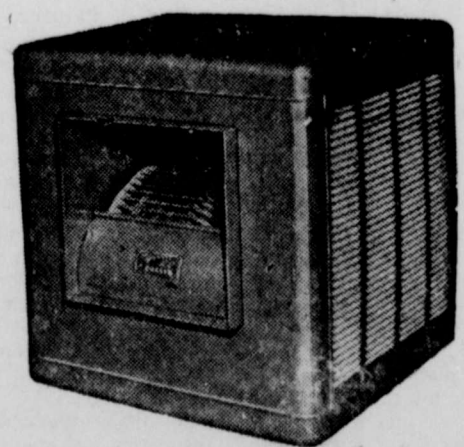
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