16 PAGES

The Scurry County Times

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER
Where Diversification Pays off

TWO SECTIONS

VOLUME NUMBER 60 | SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 15 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT | ISSUE NUMBER 6



ALL THE PROPS in the booth were brought by early arrivals from Texas for their state headquarters at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which opened on Monday. For the uninitiated there was a map of the state, and for the lovers of the wide open spaces cowboy boots, lariats and broad-brimmed hats. In the background is the Texas state flag. Left to right: Dan Moody Jr., son of a former governor; Mrs. John H. Shary of Mission, W. D. Berry of Big Spring, Paul L. Wakefield and Alfred P. Barry of Houston.

Thousands Throng Snyder For Twelfth Annual Rodeo Show

Sun Oil Well Fills All Storage Quickly

Additional storage facilities at the Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Emil Schattle well, seven miles southwest of Snyder, that blew in for production of 500 barrels per day 10 days ago, had been filled first of the week, and the well was shut in again until the oil could be moved.

The new Scurry County discovery in the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian flowed naturally 149.1 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil in seven hours ending at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning. This almost filled storage and the well was shut in. Additional storage was brought over the week-end, and this was filled first of the week.

Production averaging 21.3 barrels hourly was from open hole between 6,853 feet, where seven-inch casing was cemented, and 6,891 feet, the total depth. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio was 320-1.

A packer was set at 6,810 feet in the casing for testing of the additional pay in the open hole. Half-inch bottom hole and quarter-inch top chokes were used. Oil-cut mud flowed in 15 minutes and clean oil in 30 minutes. Tubing pressure when the well began flowing oil was 500 pounds; it was 625 pounds when the gauge ended.

Location of the well is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of Section 186, Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.



BEANDING TIME– They learn the ways of the range early in West Texas. Donald Dewey (striped shirt) puts on the pressure and Bob Groves assists as Lee Guthrie applies the Lazy E brand to a bawling calf near Stinnett.

Big Contestant Group Promises Plenty of Thrills

Twelfth edition of the Scurry County Rodeo got underway in a big way Wednesday night before a nice size first night crowd. Largest number of contestant entries in the history of the rodeo indicated the best show for entertainment the cash customers have yet seen, declared Jesse Koonsman, president, Wednesday.

With three nights to go, crowds in the stands are expected to grow to capacity, show officials said.

Following the staging of a colorful parade Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock through the business section of Snyder, in which decorated floats were revived to give a carnival air to the opening ceremonies, action in the rodeo arena was spirited and plenty keen.

Stock being furnished by "Goat" Mayo Lyons is destined to continue to give the contestants plenty of spills the other three nights of the rodeo.

Events are being staged in the following order at the grounds in Northeast Snyder: Bareback bronc riding, sponsors' contest, senior calf roping, junior steer riding, Louis Blair and his mule, Gunpowder, double mugging, saddle bronc riding, junior ribbon roping, senior steer riding and cutting horse contest.

In Wednesday night's arena contests Bear Williams of Hermleigh made best time with 29.6 seconds in the new double mugging event. C. L. O'Brien of Big Spring was second with 37, and Bud Miller was third with 42.1.

Owen Brazee of Rotan set the pace in an otherwise slow roping event Wednesday night with a 14 second mark. Harry Gann of Sterling City was a poor second with 21, and Sonny Nance of Post came in third with 21.6.

Best event of the evening was the saddle bronc riding, in which A. G. Olire was a feature in riding Black Dagger, a bronc that had never been ridden before. Six cowboys stayed with their mounts.

Don McDonald of Fluvanna was the only junior cowboy to folow through on his mount in the junior steer riding event.

Mary Harris of Odessa and Mrs. Don Cox of Miller Brothers Ranch in Borden County tied for first with time of 21 seconds in the cowgirl sponsor event, in which only four contestants participated for the first night's show.

Work Begins on New Bridge Over Colorado River

Work on construction of the new concrete bridge across the Colorado River, 20 miles southwest of Snyder, began Monday, according to Jack Gorman, resident highway engineer of the Texas Highway Department. Contract calls for completion of the project in 190 working days.

Contractors for the concrete and steel reinforced bridge on State Highway 350 are M. E. Worrell of Abilene and Worrell & Watkins of Hillsboro. The contract includes approaches to the structure.

The bridge will be near the site of the so-called swinging bridge between Ira and Vincent that has been a bugaboo to the Scurry County Commissioners Court for a number of years.

Approaches and the bridge proper will be .13 of a mile in length. Approximate cost of the bridge and approaches has been estimated at $77,000.

The bridge, to be of reinforced concrete, will be 24 feet wide for the roadway proper, and about 350 feet long, according to Gorman.

The new bridge will be located a few feet upstream from the swinging bridge.

Rendition Rolls for County About Ready

Tax rendition rolls for Scurry County are about completed, and ready for tabulation of the tax rolls as soon as the official tax rate for state and county tax taxes is released, according to Edgar Taylor, tax assessor-collector. Rates of levy are expected within the next three weeks.

State rate will probably we 47 cents and the county rate 98 cents, in comparison with last year's rate of 77 cents for the state and $1.02 for the county.

Renditions this year amount to about $2,250,000, Taylor says, of which about $750,000 is for oil properties and production.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Abercrombie and daughter, Helen, of Clairemont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Abercrombie. The granddaughter, Helen, is spending this week with her grandparents.

Charles G. Ince Reburial in Final Hermleigh Rites

Funeral services for Private Charles Garrett Ince, tenth Scurry County soldier casualty of World War II, to be brought back to the United States for reburial, were held Friday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock at the Hermleigh High School gymnasium.

O. D. Dial, former minister of the Hermleigh Church of Christ, officiated. Interment was in the Pyron Cemetery, with Sweetwater Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge of the military services. Patterson Funeral Home of Sweetwater was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers were A. B. Fitzgerald, B. J. Clifton, Winford Light, Walton Kinney, Robert Taylor, Lowell Light, Billy C. Young and Nathan Wilson.

Private Ince, who was born December 31, 1924, was killed in action in Sarmi, Dutch New Guinea, on May 24, 1944. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ince of Hermleigh. Also surviving is a brother, who lives at Hermleigh.

Varner Will Lead in Revival at Hermleigh

Austin Varner, minister of the Snyder Church of Christ, will do the preaching in a nine-day revival meeting that is slated to begin Saturday night at the Hermleigh Church of Christ. The meeting is slated to close July 25.

Services are scheduled each evening at 8:30 o'clock, according to congregation leaders, and people of the community are invited to attend the series of services.

Bro. Varner is conducting a meeting at Carbon, Eastland County.

Boy Scout Council Votes to Pay Off Camp Purchase in Session at Snyder

Initial plans to pay off the purchase price indebtedness of the recently acquired Boy Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains were made by the executive board when the Buffalo Trail Council business group met for the first time last Thursday at the Snyder Country Club. Balance of $64,000 remains to be paid, according to P. V. Thorson, council executive, who submitted pertinent facts concerning progress on the big 6,000-acre camp site for Scouts of the 16-county area.

Cash balances on hand in the council's treasury, plus anticipated collections from the recently conducted drive to raise $175,000 for purchasing and developing the camp, will provide nearly enough money to pay off the purchase balance. Finance committee of the council, headed by Jim Waddell of Midland, was authorized to borrow any needed amount to supplement funds on hand for the pay-off.

Thirty-three mmebers of the executive group of the council and visitors were present for the quarterly conference here. It was the first time the executive group of the council has met in Snyder, according to H. L. Wren of Snyder, president of the 16-county area committee.

Interesting reports were made by the various committee heads, including progress reports on development of the year-round Scout camp west of Balmorhea.

Several major gifts are still expected to swell the total pledged by citizens of the Buffalo Trail Council for the Boy Scout camp, according to Thorson.

National Boy Scout officials who have visited the camp declare it to be one of the finest in the country for Boy Scouts, it was pointed out at the Thursday meeting.

At closing sessions of the three-hour conference it was decided to hold the next executive meeting at the Fort Davis camp, which will be October 14.

Snyder Negro Is Drowning Victim As Boat Capsizes

Brazos Williams, 28, Snyder Negro, was one of three colored people who drowned in Lake Sweetwater Tuesday evening about 6:30 when a boat in which they and two others were riding capsized. The others drowned are Hannah Parker, 20, of Sweetwater, and A. B. Stanley, 34, also of Sweetwater.

The boat belonged to Anderson Davis Jr. and Matthew Tavis of Snyder, The Times is informed, who were in the capsizing boat and swam to safety.

Fire Chief Ace Forgey and a crew of Sweetwater firemen recovered the bodies after dragging the lake bottom 25 minutes Tuesday night. Bodies of the men were recovered together, and the woman's body was found five minutes afterward.

Police Patrolman A. H. Hastings of Sweetwater, who aided in the investigation, said the five persons were riding in a two-pasenger boat.

Chief Forgey said the drownings occurred in a narrow neck from 100 to 150 feet wide in the southwest corner of the lake, just off the edge of the dam. The water was estimated at 12 to 15 feet in depth.

No attempt was made at resuscitation. Chief Forgey said the bodies had been in the water about an hour when recovered.

Body of Williams, who recently came to Snyder with a contracting firm, was being held Wednesday at Sweetwater by Patterson Funeral Home pending word from relatives about funeral arrangements.

Leon Andress Shows More Improvement

Condition of Leon Andress, who on June 29 sustained painful injuries to his right leg when the limb became entangled in the belt of a feed mill, continue to improve, according to his father, M. L. Andress. The Bethel community farmer is in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Knee joint of Andress was twisted in the accident, and doctors have been working to save the limb. They declare that even if the leg is saved the joint will be stiff.

Reburial Rite for Lt. Ben V. Collier Slated Saturday

Reburial services for the twelfth Scurry County soldier boy to be brought from overseas are slated Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Body of Lieutenant Ben V. Collier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier of Fluvanna, is due to arrive Saturday morning by train.

Young Collier died January 17, 1943, at the U. S. Army Air Force Hospital at Surrey, England following a 17-day illness with pneumonia.

After graduating from Fluvanna High School with honors in 1936, he attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, where he worked in drama, being outstanding in the field of radio drama.

He took aviation cadet training at Ryan Field, Hemet, California, Ellington Field near Houston and the U. S. Army Air Base at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He graduated in the top four of his class at Albuquerque. He helped to organize Will Rogers Memorial Field at Oklahoma City.

As a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force he served as bombardier on a B-24 in the 68th Squadron, 44th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, operating out of England.

Young Collier was posthumously given a citation for "bravery in action, devotion to duty, manifestation of initiative, enthusiasm and conscientious endeavor to serve his country."

Bro. Johnny Richter, Church of Christ minister, will officiate at the funeral services Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in Fluvanna Cemetery, with Odom Funeral Home in charge.

Boy Scout Extension Work to Be Strsesed

Expansion of rural Boy Scout work in the Snyder District 4 was the central theme of discussion of the executive committee meeting at the Manhattan dining room Tuesday morning. The business session followed the monthly breakfast for the group.

Reregistration and strengthening of the troops at Ira, Dunn, Fyron, Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Turner were projected as goals for the extension committees.

Attending the breakfast that was directed by District Chairman Lyle Deffebach were H. L. Wren, Wayne Boren, Forrest W. Beavers, Phil Burns, L. E. Griffin, D. V. Merritt Jr., P. A. Keaton and Deffebach.

Colored Folks Float Wins Prize in Parade

Float entered by Mrs. Bessie Newsom, colored, and labeled "Arkansas Travelers," won first prize of $15 in the Scurry County Rodeo parade in judging following the opening day's parade Wednesday evening, according to a report of the judges to The Times Thursday morning. An early day wagon, drawn by horses, typified an almost-forgotten era of 40 and 50 years ago.

Second prize of $10 for floats went to the entry of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and third prize of $5 was awarded Mrs. R. C. Miller.

Frank's Department Store placed first for window displays in Snyder and took the $10 first prize money.

Brotherhood Talk by H. L. Wren Recorded

H. L. Wren, District 8 Brotherhood president of Baptist Churches in this area for many years, spoke at a Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening of last week at the First Baptist Church in Brownwood. His address was recorded for reuse at the Ridgecrest, North Carolina, Encampment later this summer.

Wren was accompanied to the Brotherhood meeting and preceding supper by J. C. (Lum) Day.

FIVE MORE AREA DISTRICTS TO VOTE ON MERGING THURSDAY

Sustained interest in the move to consolidate five more Snyder area school districts with the Snyder Independent School District is indicated this week, according to M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of Snyder Schools.

Voters of the Independence, Arah, Crowder, Martin and Bison districts will ballot on the consolidation, as will those of Snyder, next Thursday, July 22.

In previous elections this summer Woodard, Turner, Bethel, Plainview and Lloyd Mountain have been consolidated with the Snyder district. Four other districts are contemplating votes on merging with Snyder.

Snyder Schools have been handling students from most of the districts for several years on contract or transfer basis.

Statistics on the districts involved in the proopsed consolidation scheduled for vote next Thursday follow:

Independence, with valuations of $173,650, has 49 scholastics and embraces 27 square miles of territory.

Arah, $70,772 valuations, two scholastics and 28 square miles.

Crowder, $115,565 valuations, 39 scholastics, 21 square miles.

Martin—valuations of $166,156, 26 scholastics, 27 square miles.

Bison—$131,150 valuations, 46 scholastics, 40 square miles.

With the five recent consolidations the Snyder School District now embraces 161 square miles of territory, with property valuations of $3,199,646. Enumerated scholastics in the combined districts total 1,051.

Browning to Get 10-Year Citation As VA Teacher

J. L. (Broadway) Browning, who has taught vocational agriculture in Snyder High School for two years, will be awarded a certificate for meritorious service in his 10 years as a vocational agriculture teacher, J. T. Rollins of McKinney, president of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, has announced in a release to The Times.

Browning will receive the certificate in San Antonio on July 28 at a meeting of the association. Awards to be presented to teachers of vocational agriculture will be the first ever awarded by the association.

According to Lewis B. Taylor, executive secretary of the association, there are 554 teachers of vocational agriculture in Texas. Of this number 335 have taught less than 10 years, 150 have taught 10 to 14 years, 39 have had 15 to 19 years' experience, 19 have served 20 to 24 years, and 11 have taught more than 25 years.

Teachers with at least 10 years' service will receive certificates at the meeting. Bronze, silver and gold lapel pins will be presented respectively to teachers with 15, 20 and 25 years' service.

Raymond Baxter to Preach in Revival At Dermott Church

Dermott Baptist Church, located in northwest Scurry County, has announced its annual summer revival meeting will begin on Sunday morning, July 18, and continue thru Wednesday night, July 28. The public is urged to attend the services by congregation leaders.

Rev. Raymond Barter, widely known for his pastoral work in this section with the churches at Hobbs, Midway and Gail, will be the visiting preacher.

Preaching services each evening will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Prior to the evening services a booster band for children will get underway at 8:00 o'clock.

Morning services will be conducted each day during the 10-day revival at 11:00 o'clock.

Standard Oil to Drill Northwest of Snyder

Standard Oil Company of Texas will begin drilling operations within a few days on an 8,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Scurry County, about nine miles northwest of Snyder.

The project will be Stanotex No. 1 Jesse Brown. It is located 1,880 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 440, Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

Standard of Texas has a block of approximately 20,000 acres of lease surrounding the drill site.

Advancements Given At Scout Honor Court

Two advancements in rank and seven merit badges were awarded to Snyder Boy Scouts Monday evening at the Junior High School study hall when monthly court of honor rites were staged for District 4, according to Phil Burns, advancement committee chairman.

Dan Burns of Troop 35 received a first class badge, and Star Scout award went to Billy Henley of Troop 36.

Receiving merit badges were Billy Henley of Troop 36, who received badges in coin collecting, stamp collecting, swimming, bird study and first aid; and Lowell Bearden of Troop 36, who received merit badges in swimming and life saving.

Brice Attends State Bar Association Meet

H. J. Brice, Snyder attorney, and wife last week attended the annual convention of the Texas State Bar Association held at Houston. More than 1,600 attorneys and visitors of Texas registered for the two-day confab that opened Tuesday, according to Brice.

On their return home Mr. and Mrs. Brice were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Benton of Houston, who is a guest in the Brice home.

Beaumont Man Will Lead in Ira Revival

Bro. Eddie Johnston of Beaumont will do the preaching in a series of revival services beginning Friday evening, July 22, at the Ira Church of Christ, according to officials of the southwest Scurry County church. The meeting will continue through Sunday evening, August 1.

Kenneth Dial of Abilene will be in charge of the musical program.

Services will be held each evening at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements for some morning services will be announced after the meeting begins, church leaders say.

J. F. Jordan, elder of the Ira church, declares that everybody has a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.



REBURIAL RITES for Lieutenant Ben V. Collier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Collier of Fluvanna, are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Fluvanna Church of Christ. A victim of pneumonia while serving with the U. S. Army Air Force at Surrey, England, during the war, young Collier had been cited for bravery in action posthumously.

Magnolia Oil Test Hits Salt at Level Of Schattel Well

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Winston, south central Scurry County wildcat, about four miles southwest of Snyder, showed some signs of possible oil production over the week-end from the section at 6,790-6,810 feet in a Pennsylvania lime section of unknown age, according to reports reaching The Times. However, later tests on Wednesday morning revealed salt water showings that failed to verify belief that the nice oil strata found in Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Emil Schattel well five miles to the southwest, ran to the Winston test. In 3½-inch core tests Tuesday findings were disappointed, according to operators.

Coring ahead was underway Wednesday, with further development of the hole at that depth being awaited on advice from the Dallas office.

Located 330 feet from north and west lines of Tract 72, Survey 37, Kirkland & Fields Survey, his venture took a 38-minute drillstem test at 6,700-6,810 feet. A 1,500-foot water blanket was used. Recovery was 10 feet of free oil, the 1,500 foot water blanket which was cut with oil and 185 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud.

The Magnolia No. 1 Winston is said to be 18 feet higher geologically than the Sun No. 1 Schattel.

New Priests Assigned To Sweetwater Area

Rev. Francis Hullweg, O. M. I., and his two assistants, Revs. Albert L. Fecci and James Riley, have recently moved to Sweetwater from San Antonio. They will take care of the two Catholic Churches at Sweetwater and the ones at Hermleigh, Colorado City and Snyder.

These three new priests are members of the Oblape Order and they replace Rev. A. Dott and his assistant, Rev. Joseph Gamm, who were members of the Clarentian Order. The Clarentian Order had been at Sweetwater since 1926. The former priests moved to Arizona.



TEXANS AT PHILLY—Texas delegates to the Democratic convention caucus in Philadelphia are (top row, left to right): Governor Beauford Jester, Senator Tom Connally and Representative Sam Rayburn; bottom: Peter Coffield of Rockdale, son of a delegate; State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton; Governor Jester; K. L. Berry, state adjutant general; Price Daniel, state attorney general; and Wright Morrow, national committeeman. C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder is a delegate.

The WOMAN'S Page

Patricia Watson and John A. Smith Marry

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith in the Plainview community was the setting Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the wedding of Patricia Watson and John A. Smith. Clifford Taylor, minister of the First Christian Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Watson of Hermleigh, and John A. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Mrs. Jack Watson of Hermleigh was matron-of-honor, and Broadway Browning, vocational agriculture teacher at Snyder High School, was best man.

The bride wore a street length white dress and carried a white Bible showered with gardenias.

White and salmon colored gladioluses decorated an improvised altar in the Smith home. Only close friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

The bride is a 1947 graduate of Hermleigh High School, where she was popular in school activities.

John A. is a 1946 graduate of Snyder High School, where he was a leading student in athletic and FFA activities. He did outstanding work with pig and calf projects in the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the couple and their friends in the Smith home at Plainview.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and West Texas points, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home Plainview community farm.

Mary Yoder Weds In Rites at Austin

Mary Yoder became the bride of E. R. Mickle of Austin in a ceremony at the Methodist Chapel on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin. A double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Heinsaw, Methodist minister.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lyman Yoder and two sisters, Dorothy Lillard and Zenaida Lillard and a friend.

Dr. and Mrs. Grice, friends of the bride and groom, were best man and matron-of-honor.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. D. P. Yoder of Snyder, chose a soft blue crepe for her wedding dress, and carried a white gardenia corsage.

The matron-of-honor wore a navy blue costume with a white carnation corsage and white accessories.

The bride was born and reared in Snyder and has lived here practically all her life. Following graduation at Snyder High School she attended college at Asbury College in Kentucky and also at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The groom has been teaching engineering in the University of Texas at Austin for the past four years.

After the ceremony the couple left for San Antonio on their honeymoon. The bride chose for her going-away costume a beige suit of crepe with brown accessories.

The newlyweds will be at home in Austin until September, when they will go to Galveston, where the groom will attend medical school preparatory to work on a doctor of medicine degree.

Showcard colors at The Times.



WEDDING of Thelma Louise Shipley and Theston T. Withers, above, was solemnized last Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. A double ring ceremony was used by Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor. The couple will make their home in Snyder.

Fluvanna Women Meet in Warren Home

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert Warren. Members answered roll call with a bedroom accessory. A business session followed during which Christmas cards were ordered.

Mrs. Mert Jones was winner in the recreational game. Mrs. Frank Farquhar was welcomed as a new member.

Cake and iced tea were served to Mmes. Fowler Mathis, Mert Jones, Bunyan Evans, Robert Warren, Burl Belew, Lloyd Ainsworth, Alton Milliken, Frank Farquhar, Morris Miller, J. N. Hataway, H. A. Fleumoy, C. N. Ainsworth and Misses Janie Sue Jones, Nelda Earl Warren and Melva Ainsworth.

Gaylon Collier will give a book review at the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. Alton Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crum of Austin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum this week.

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SNYDER DRUGS

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Tea July 1

Thelma Shipley, bride-elect of Theston Withers, was honored at a gift tea Thursday evening, July 1, in the home of Mrs. T. A. Faver, 2005 Avenue M.

Miss Shipley became the bride of Withers in an early morning ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church July 4.

Mrs. Faver was assisted with the tea by her daughter, Charlotte.

In the receiving line were Vivian Lane, Mrs. Bessie Stone, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Hollis Carmen and Mrs. E. P. Rainwater, with Wanda Jean Rainwater presiding at the bride's book.

Mrs. Forrest Beavers read "How Do I Love Thee?" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and "A Wedding Prayer" by Sidney LeNeair, accompanied by Mary Brown Roberson, who played "I Love You Truly." Charlotte Faver sang "When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

A color scheme of white and gold was used throughout the house. The lace-covered table was decorated with dahlias and ivy on a reflector, and at each side were candle holders bearing four tall white tapers, with large baskets filled with dahlias throughout the house. Veda Mae Cumbie ladled punch.

Attending the tea and sending gifts were Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Ennis Floyd, Mrs. Hollis Carmen, Dessie and Clara McFarland, Ruth Seabourne, Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, Mrs. Hollis Chandler, Mrs. Hulon Stanfield, Mrs. Pearl Larry, Mrs. Harley Bruton, Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. Jim Sullenger Jr., Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. Frank Teagarden, Mrs. S. B. Martin, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Pete Brooks, Mrs. Frank Arnett, Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. Frances Box of Dallas, Jackie Jackson, Mrs. M. T. Popejoy, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. B. M. DeLoach, Mrs. G. N. Greer;

Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. Floy Matthews, Mrs. Howard Clements, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. Bill Teaff, Ivy Thompson, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Davis Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Mmpherson, Wernette Lloyd, Mrs. Thurman Allen, Mrs. Ab Cargile, Mrs. Watt Weathers, Mrs. E. S. McNeil, Mrs. Bertha Clark, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mrs. D. H. Smedley, Mrs. Blanche White, Mrs. W. S. Cumbie, Mrs. Cora Greenfield, Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Mrs.



MRS. JOHN A. SMITH, above, was Patricia Watson before her marriage Friday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents in the Plainview community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watson of Hermleigh, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. (Carney Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce D. McCravey and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCravey returned home Tuesday after spending 26 days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Craig at Malad City, Idaho. Mrs. Craig is a daughter of the J. T. McCraveys.

Mrs. Sanford Roof of Cleburne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lynn Henderson, and family.

Dell Smith, Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. R. D. Kite, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Midland, Mrs. Billy Evans, Mrs. Luke Blythe, Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mary Greenfield, Mrs Joe Brown, Mrs. W. H. Rainwater, Mrs. Jimmie Walker, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, Mrs. G. W. Parks, Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. W. W. Floyd, Mrs. Silas Davenport, Mrs. Sidney Galyean, Mrs. Jack Caperton, Mrs. Forrest Beavers, Mrs. Martha Lou Henley and Mrs. Bonnie Goswick;

Misses Johnnie Maples, Ethel Lynn York, Bonnie Jones, Muriel Bullard, Ramona Keller, Dot Riley, Letha Woodard, Oleta Ikard, Helen Jo Warren, Norma DeLoach, Patty Gene Hart, Joy Clements, Vera Nell Hart, Mary Brown Roberson, Verna Greenfield, Charlotte Faver, Veda Mae Cumbie, Jean Rainwater, Dean Johnston and Iralyn Newby.

Can Black-Draught Help That Dull, Dopey Feeling?

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Dunn Women Hear Leathercraft Lecture

Dunn Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. O. S. McCormack last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Martin and Mrs. J. M. Glass were welcome visitors.

Mrs. O. S. McCormack, president, presided. Roll call was answered by each member donating five cents to the treasury. Mrs. James E. Lewis, recreational leader, directed a game.

Mrs. Virgil Nail gave a lecture on leathercraft. Mrs. E. M. Ashley showed a leather billfold which she had made. Mrs. Nail and Mrs. Ashley will give a demonstration on leathercraft when an order for leather is received.

Mrs. E. J. Richardson brought an interesting program on "Our Flag."

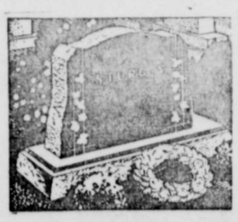
A committee on which Mrs. Houston Cotton, Mrs. Burton Echols and Mrs. Mark Holmes was appointed to ask the trustees if the club could meet at the school house in the future.

Mrs. Clyde Bolding and Mrs. James E. Lewis will host the next meeting August 12.

Refreshments of cake, punch and brownies was served by the hostess to the following: Mmes. Houston Cotton, James E. Lewis, E. J. Richardson, Burton Echols, Virgil Nail, E. M. Ashley, Clyde Bolding, Mark Holmes Bob Martin and J. M. Glass.

A LAME BACK

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To Forever Bear a Beloved Name

The monuments we supply are as enduring as time itself; modeled by craftsmen from the finest granite and marble. A wide range of prices and designs.

H. L. and LEON
WREN
at Wren Hardware

Lum Days Entertain For Visiting Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Lum) Day were the happy hosts Sunday, July 4, to all their children and other relatives, who gathered at their East Snyder home for a big Sunday dinner and get-together.

Attending the happy occasion were Mrs. Bessie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore and children, Richard, Kay, Elaine and Nancy, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ramsey and children, Wilma Fay and Burton, of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbon and daughter, Dollie Fae, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Day of Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day of Huntington; and Mrs. Lone Sweigart of Snyder.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Helen Warren to Marry Noble Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Warren of Fluvanna this week are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Noble Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Oliver of Colorado City.

The marriage vows will be said at the Warren home on Saturday, July 31.

Sounds the Same to Us.

"When the judge ruled that Jones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrinned."

"And how did his wife feel?"

"She grinned."

Wynell Reep of Lubbock is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. Dock Morton, and family.



-Electric Roasters



• Solve your summer cooking problems with a modern electric roaster. Complete meals will cook while you are down town or visiting. Just set the automatic heat control and when you return, a hot dinner is ready for serving. Electric roasters are very handy for picnics, too—fix all your food at home and serve it piping hot hours later, if you wish.

See Your Electrical Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

WEEK-END SPECIALS
AT
PENNEY'S

SPECIAL FEATURE!
Men's Topflight
DRESS SHIRTS
$2 Each
Nu-Craft collars. Fully Sanforized for correct fit. Buy now! Save!

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
Colorful
Cotton Dress MATERIALS
44c Yard
Wash-fast colors. Full 39 inches wide. Sew and save!

Penney's Annual
JULY BLANKET EVENT
Select Today on Lay-Away!

ONE GROUP
CHENILLE SPREADS
Reduced to sell!
$4 Each
Full double bed size 80x105 inches.

SPECIAL FEATURE!
Entire Stock REMNANTS
½ PRICE
Buy now and Save!

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR THE WONDERFUL
EASY SPINDRIER



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

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

SEE THE SPEEDY EASY IN ACTION TODAY!

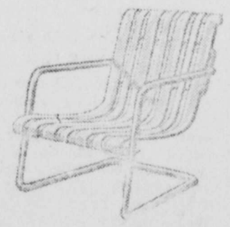
KING & BROWN
West 25th Street—Telephone 18



"I've changed my mind. I can't leave town now . . . just read that the SNYDE STEAM LAUNDRY has both finish and rough dry laundry service."

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY
Home of The Perfect Shirt
1917-26TH STREET - SNYDER, TEXAS - PHONE 211

CLOSE OUT



Lawn Chairs
REGULAR $5.95 CHAIRS
To Go At Only $4.95
Buy Several now at This Low Price
MARSHALL'S
South Side Square—Snyder

Agent Tells Lions Why of Failure in In Disease Fight

County Agent Oscar Fowler gave a first-hand report of the recently conducted fight against the foot and mouth disease in cattle in Mexico when he spoke Tuesday at noon at the luncheon meeting of the Snyder Lions Club. He also reviewed the work of the range management school which he attended the past two weeks in Southwest Texas.

"Fight against the foot and mouth disease by slaughtering methods in Mexico has been a failure to a great extent because of the superstitions and prejudices of hte Mexican people who would hide their infected cattle rather than permit them to be slaughtered even though fabulous prices were paid the owners," Fowler declared. "The disease has been greatly curbed, and control methods by vaccination are now being practiced with varying results.'

It was announced that arrangements for a bicycle baseball game with the Hermleigh Lions Club is being arranged for next week. In charge of arrangements are Lyle Deffebach, K. O. Pitner and O. A. Keith.

Tax Assessor-Collector Edgar Taylor was a club guest at the Tuesday luncheon.

It was announced that President R. E. Patterson will leave this weekend for New York City, where he will next week attend the annual convention of Lions International.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To Helen C. C. Norris; Helen L. Valentine, a feme sole; Charles Phillips; Antonio Cardone; Michael J. Darcy; Russell H. Curtis; Beatrice Leonard, a feme sole; Emil Oswald; Albert Mogerly; the unknown heirs of Albert Mogerly, deceased; Mae Bradley Saklatvala and the unknown heirs of Mae Bradley Saklatvala, deceased; Charles W. Bradley and the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, deceased; Augusta Day and the unknown heirs of Augusta Day, deceased.

You are hereby commaaded to be and appear before the District Court of the 32nd Judicial District of Texas, to be holden in and for the County of Scurry, at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Snyder, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of this citation, being Monday at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 2nd day of August, 1948, then and there to answer to the petition of Paul C. Teas, plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 8th day of June, 1948, against the said Helen C. Norris, a widow; Helen L. Valentine, a feme sole; Charles Phillips; Antonio Cardone; Michael J. Darcy; Russell H. Curtis; Beatrice Leonard, a feme sole; Emil Oswald; Albert Mogerly; Mrs. Albert Mogerly, a widow; the unknown heirs of albert Mogerly, deceased; Mae Bradley Saklatvala, and the unknown heirs of Mae Bradley Saklatvala, deceased; Louis A. Bradley; George Bradley; Charles W. Bradley; Mrs. Charles W. Bradley; the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, deceased; Augusta Day; Isaac L. Day; the unknown heirs of Augusta Day, deceased; defendants; for suit, said suit being numbered 4451, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

Action by plaintiff, who is owner of an undivided one-fourth interest in fee in the oil, gas and other minerals lying in and under the following described land situated in Scurry County, Texas, to secure the appointment of a receiver for undivided interests in the oil, gas and other minerals lying in and under the following described land such interests being owned by the defendants herein in the proportions set opposite their names as hereafter set forth; whereby such receiver, under the orders of the Court, may execute and deliver to the plaintiff an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the respective undivided mineral interests owned by the defendants:

Description of Land: Lot No. 1 being the east 76 acres, more or less, of the North 456 acres of Section 68 Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey, Scurry County, Texas.

Defendants' ownership of undivided interests in the minerals in the above described land is as follows: Helen C. Norris, undivided 1-80th; Helen Valentine, undivided 1-40th; Charles Phillips, undivided 1-80th; Antonio Cardone, undivided 1-80th; Michael J. Darcy, undivided 3-80ths; Russell H. Curtis, undivided 1-80th; Beatrice Leonard, undivided 1-80th; Emil Oswald, undivided 3-160th; Albert Mogerly, Mrs. Albert Mogerly, and unknown heirs of Albert Mogerly, deceased, undivided 1-80th; Mae Bradley Saklatvala, Louis A. Bradley, George Bradley, Mrs. Charles W. Bradley, the unknown heirs of Mae Bradley Saklatvala, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, deceased, undivided 1-80th; Augusta Day, Isaac L. Day, and the unknown heirs of Augusta Day, deceased, undivided 1-80th; total, 29-160ths.

Special Pleas Relied Upon: In addition to owning an undivided 1-4th interest in the minerals in and under the above described land in fe, plaintiff owns an undivided 51-160th interest in the oil, gas and mineral leasehold estate in and under said above described land, by reason of owning certain duly recorded oil, gas and mineral leases covering said lands. Defendants own the respective interest set opposite their names, as above, by reason of duly recorded mineral or royalty conveyances filed of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, but such defendants have not paid taxes on said mineral interests nor have they rendered the same for taxes during the last successive fvie years next preceding institution of this action.

As partial consideration to keep in force and effect the leases which plaintiff now owns covering the above described land, plaintiff agreed with the respective lessors to drill or cause to be drilled a test well for oil and gas on such land to a depth of 1,800 feet or the sand known as the Ira Shallow Pay, and plaintiff has contracted for the drilling of such well to be commenced not later than August 1, 1948, provided he can deliver oil and gas leases covering all of the above described land by such date.

Plaintiff has made repeated and diligent efforts to locate the above named defendants, but said efforts have been unsuccessful.

Prayer: Plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to answer herein and that a receiver be appointed by the Court for said undivided mineral interests owned by said defendants, and, further, that such receiver, after being duly appointed by the Court, be ordered to execute and deliver to plaintiff herein an oil, gas and mineral lease covering such outstanding mineral interests, upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, and that the Court costs in this behalf incurred be charged to the receiver and paid for by him out of the monies paid by plaintiff herein for the purchase of said oil, gas and mineral lease from said receiver.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make answer as the law requires.

Witness: Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in City of Snyder, Texas, this 21st day of June, 1948.

Attest: Mrs E. E. Weathershee, Clerk, District Court, Scurry County, Texas. 3-4c

Harold Lewis Wade Makes Dean's Roll At Oklahoma A&M

Harold Lewis Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wade of Snyder, was one of the Oklahoma A. & M. College students whose names appeared on the dean's list of distingushed students for the spring semester, according to a release to The Times from the Stillwater, Oklahoma, college.

H. H. Flinn, assistant registrar, said that this is the highest scholastic honor which can be attained in one semester by a regularly enrolled A. & M. student.

To be eligible for inclusion on the dean's list, Flinn explained, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 semester hours' work and must make a grade average of at least B with no grade lower than C. Only a small percentage of A. & M. students qualify for this high honor.

Highest ranking students of junior, senior or graduate level who consistently are included on the dean's list throughout their college career are invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the Phi Beta Kappa of land grant colleges and the greatest cumulative scholastic honor that can come to an Oklahoma A. & M College student.

Misses Sammie Morton and Myrle Buffington spent last week-end at Abilene visiting with friends.

I believe the true road to preeminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line.—Andrew Carnegie.



GLAD HANDS—James A. Farley, former postmaster general and campaign manager for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, gladhands fellow Democrats at a meeting of party leaders at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia July 11. He is shown above making an expansive gesture as he talks with Attorney General Tom Clark at the big gathering.

Sugar Prices Due to Take Another Hike

Scurry County folks learned this week that refined sugar prices are on the way up again at the refinery level, with hikes in retail stores possible later.

Seasonal increase in consumption, coupled with advancing raw sugar prices supported by the government under the sugar act of 1948, will send refined sugar up an average of 25 cents per 100 in the next few days, sugar brokers in New York said Monday.

Two major refiners have announced the impending increase and others are expected to follow suit.

Grocery customers, who watched sugar prices slide in recent months while most other foods advanced, may have to pay more for the sweet stuff in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum visited Mr. Crum's mother, Mrs. R. P. Crum, at Santa Anna over the week-end.

Louise Shipley and Theston Withers Wed

In an early morning ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock Thelma Louise Shipley, foster daughter of Mrs. Bessie Stone, became the bride of Theston T. Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Withers of Hermleigh. Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar which was decorated with six tall baskets of white gladioluses with fern rope and palm.

Marvin Roe sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Dougherty.

The bride entered the church carrying a white Bible covered with gardenias on white satin streames. She wore a white crepe dress fashioned with a round neckline and a street length skirt designed by Frances Box of Dallas. Her accessories were also white. For sentiment of "something old" the bride carried a silk handkerchief belonging to her sister, Mrs. E. P. Rainwater, who also carried it on her wedding day; for "something new" she wore a string of pearls given her by the groom; for "something borrowed" she wore a pearl pin belonging to the bridesmaid; and for "something blue" she wore a blue garter.

Veda Mae Cumbie served as bridesmaid. She wore a light blue dress of eyelet with white accessories. Her corsage consisted of white gladioluses.

Serving as best man was Frankie Kubena. Only the family and close friends of the couple attended.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School in 1945. She has been employed at Ben Franklin Store since that time.

The groom attended school at Hawley and Tahoka. Serving in the U. S. Navy for four years, he is now employed by the Bass Drilling Company.

For going-away the bride chose a pink linen suit with cocoa brown accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon, going to Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. They will make their home at 2206 Avenue R in Snyder.

July 31 Last Day to Reinstate GI Policy Without Check-Up

Scurry County veterans are reminded this week by Veterans Administration that July 31 is the last day for reinstatement of lapsed National Service life insurance on a "comparative health" basis.

Before August 1, an eligible veteran may reinstate any amount of term insurance from $1,000 to $10,000 in multiples of $500—regardless of the length of time it has been lapsed, and usually without a physical examination. He need only fill out a simple application form, in which he certifies that his health is as good as when the policy lapsed, and pay premiums for two months, according to a release to The Times.

Privilege of reinstating on this basis will be available after July 31 only to veterans whose policies have been lapsed for less than three months. Where the period of lapse is three months or longer, the veteran will be required to take a physical examination and qualify as an insurable risk, VA said.

Columnar pads at The Times.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE FOR OUR DAY

The public is cordially invited to worship with us. Our auditorium has just been completely air conditioned and is most comfottable in the warmest weather.

The boys and girls and adults are welcome to use the basement of the church for skating and recreation each Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. However, during the month of August the basement will be closed to open again in September.

RUPTURED?

IT'S HERE AT LAST...

THE COMFORT AND SECURITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

For easy... active... modern living

THE SECURITY-COMFORT GUARD FOR HERNIA

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

No matter what kind of appliance you now wear, you owe it to yourself to see this major advancement in truss design and hernia control.

FREE EXAMINATION AND DEMONSTRATION

ONE DAY ONLY—SATURDAY(JULY 24—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. when a clink-trained technician will demonstrate this scientific hernia control at our store.

REMEMBER THIS DATE... IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU

STINSON DRUG CO.

WHITE'S *Mid-Summer Sale*



WHITE'S "Endurance" SEAT COVERS FOR COACH OR SEDAN ..... $9.95 FOR MOST SMALL COUPES LEATHERETTE TRIMMED $5.95 PERFECT FITTING

SMART! NEW!

CAR AWNINGS CHOICE OF COLORS RED, GREEN OR BLUE SIZES FOR ALL CARS NOW $7.45 A PAIR

WHITE SUPER DELUXE 6.00 x 16 GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES 100% RAYON CORD BODY WONDER RUBBER TREAD INSTALLED FREE! $13.75 PLUS TAX

SAVE ON GARDEN TOOLS

PRUNING SHEARS	$1.49
CULTIVATOR	$1.49
GARDEN HOE	.89
GARDEN RAKE	$1.98
SPADING FORK	$2.29
HOSE NOZZLE	.79
SPRINKLER	.59

Complete Stock—Lowest Prices

Coleman Camp STOVE Always ready to set up and start cooking. $9.95

OUTING JUG STONE LINER GALLON SIZE A MUST FOR EVERY PICNIC KEEPS FOODS OR LIQUIDS HOT OR COLD $2.49

BUY NOW! *Genuine Mathes Air Conditioners* $29.95 Up Lots of hot weather ahead. We have a limited supply.

BIG STATE LAWN MOWER • 16-INCH BLADE • BALL BEARING NOW ONLY $21.95

GARDEN HOSE 50 FOOT LENGTH COMPLETE WITH COUPLINGS NOW $4.45

NOTICE ALL FISHERMEN

Fly Reel	98c
Casting Reel	$5.95
Casting Rod	$4.45
Furnished Line	15c
Nylon Cast Line	$1.05
Spinners	10c
Snelled Hooks, 6 for	19c

"SPORTSMAN" PORTABLE ICE BOX Nothing like it ever before! Ice locks in lid, lasts twice as long. All aluminum. Full 5-gal. capacity. NOW $8.45 NEW!

FREE DUSTING MITT with REGULAR SIZE JOHNSONS CAR NU BOTH FOR 69c

HOUSE PAINT 100% PURE SNOW WHITE $5.95 1 GALLON

No better paint at any price! Covers well. Dries quickly. Provides a protecting, long lasting finish.

AUTHORIZED DEALER WHITE Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Judge J. E. Hickman

FOR

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Judge J. E. Hickman was formerly on the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

He is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, the first from this section of the State.

We can justly call him our own.

He is a man of the people, a fine Christian gentleman and an outstanding Judge.

We ask you to vote for him for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

JOHN E. SENTELL H. J. BRICE

C. F. SENTELL BEN F. THORPE

LET'S RE-ELECT . . .

Beauford H. Jester

AS OUR

Governor of Texas



- He's Done a Good Job
- He'll Keep up His Record
- He Deserves Your Vote

(This Advertisement Paid for by Snyder Friends of Beauford H. Jester)

½ price sale! Dorothy Perkins DEODORANT regular $1.00 jar NOW 50¢ plus tax Limited Time



- retards perspiration
- creamy soft
- antiseptic
- greaseless — stainless
- non-irritating
- fragrant

STINSON DRUG CO.

North Side of Square

CLEARANCE SALE

Friday, Saturday and Monday Only

RCA Console Radios Formerly $183.50—Now $149.50

One Group of Name Brand Records to sell for *Only 25c Each*

One Group of Name Brand Records to sell for *Only 35c Each*

Popular and String Music.

Free Records with Each Record Player Bought from

THE RECORD SHOP SNYDER TEXAS

At Williams Jewelry—West Side Square

ASK FOR . . .

Wade's Enriched Bread

Your Home Town Bakery

Political Office Announcements

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

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District:
ALLEN D. DABNEY
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
PAT BULLOCK

For Representative, 124th District:
STERLING WILLIAMS

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

For Attorney, 32nd Judicial District:
ELDON MAHON

For County Judge:
F. C. HAIRSTON
EDGAR TAYLOR

For Sheriff of Scurry County:
LLOYD H. MERRITT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
HOLLY SHULER
SCHLEY ADAMS

For County Attorney:
BEN F. THORPE

For County Clerk:
JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

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

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

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

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

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

Holly Shuler Solicits Support in Race for Assessor-Collector

To the People of Scurry County:

In asking for the opportunity to serve you as tax assessor-collector I do so on qualification only. I am what we call a native of Scurry County, having lived here all my life with the exception of some time spent in business school and service in World War I.

It is impossible for me to see each of you personally and stay on the job, and I am sure those of you whom I have missed will understand.

While working in this office the most of these past two years I have become familiar with the routine of work that must go on to get the job done with as little inconvenience to you as possible and at the same time keep the records straight.

Feeling that I am qualified by experience, I ask your consideration with one promise to you: If elected I will do my very best to fill the office efficiently and render the kind of service that you, as a citizen and taxpayer, have a right to expect.

Yours very truly—Holly Shuler.

Sheriff Merritt Asks Reelection on Basis Of Service in Office

To the Citizens of Scurry County:

I wish to take this means to express my gratitude to the citizens of our county for the cooperation given me in my first term as your sheriff. I realize that no man can be effective in office without the interest and practical support of the citizens of the county, and I take this means to thank each of you for that support.

In view of the record of the sheriff's office for the past two years I solicit your worthy consideration of retaining me in the capacity as sheriff. I know I have not made a personal contact with each of you, but I have tried to keep my work up to the best of my ability.

I want each of you, after your thoughtful consideration, if you favor me to give me your support. I promise I shall continue to give in the best way I can respectful and impartial service in the sheriff's office and to the county.

Wishing to thank you again for your support in the past, and asking for your interest in the future, I am, sincerely—Lloyd H. Merritt.

Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times

Weather Hinders Play in Softball League of County

Rains, wet grounds and other conflicting attractions have hampered play in the Scurry County Softball Leagues during the past 10 days, only about half of the scheduled games having been played.

Since the first of July only five games have been staged, and percentages still do not reflect a true showing of some of the teams.

Since last report in The Times only one girls' team has been played, the Tri-Service nine defeating the Hermleigh delegation 14 to 8.

In the boys' division results of the five games staged are: Fire Department 8, Hermleigh 5; National Guard 18, Legion 6; Legion 13, Fluvanna 4; and National Guard 8, Fire Department 6.

The above games have left standings for the boys' section as follows:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
National Guard	4	3	1	.750
Hermleigh	3	2	1	.666
Legion	3	2	1	.666
Ira	3	2	1	.666
Fire Dept.	4	2	2	.500
V. F. W.	2	1	1	.500
Fluvanna	3	0	3	.000

In the girls' division the standings look like this:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Ira	2	0	0	1.000
Legion	1	1	0	1.000
Tri-Service	3	2	1	.666
Fluvanna	1	0	1	.000
V. F. W.	1	0	1	.000
Hermleigh	2	0	2	.000

Barber Shop Quartets Get Fair Recognition

Two Scurry County quartets are considering entering contests at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas this fall.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has arranged for October 17 as Barber Shop Quartet Day at the 1948 fair. Throughout the nation there are 480 chapters with 30,000 members. Fifty other organizations have completed arrangements for special days at the 1948 State Fair of Texas, and this number is expected to be tripled before opening day, October 9, David A. McMinn of the State Fair, has announced from Dallas.

Of this we may be sure: That thoughts winged with peace and love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, cooperate with the divine power, and brood unconsciously o'er the work of His hand.—Mary Baker Eddy.

An ounce of apology will dissolve a peck of trouble.



PEDAL PUSHERS—All decked out in high style and ready to enjoy a bike ride or a picnic lunch, this comely miss wears a McCall pedal pusher outfit in Erwin pin-check cotton. The play-time cotton ensemble from the Maid of Cotton wardrobe has a smart long sleeve jacket for a fashionable cover-up on a breezy afternoon.

Jones Chapman Says Experience to Aid in Efficiency of Office

To the Voters of Precinct No. 2:

I wish to thank each of you for your past support and for the cooperation and help given me since I have been your commissioner. I am asking you for this office again on the basis of my qualifications to handle the job, and take this means of letting you know what I stand for as commissioner.

I am for an economical administration. I have worked hard, with the other members of the court, to reduce our county's indebtedness. The records, which you may see at any time, show that we have been successful. This is the only sound way to insure better roads and lower taxes in the future.

I am definitely in favor of caliche solidating I think this is an essential roads on our school bus routes, and since so many rural schools are consolidated. I have put down seven miles in my precinct thus far. As you probably know, this is expensive and can be done only as there is money to do with. But, as our county's indebtedness is reduced, more money will be available for this work. I am already familiar with the way to carry this work on. If reelected I will work for it as well as for all other interests of the county to the best of my ability.

With these things in mind, I ask you to consider my candidacy, and earnestly solicit your vote and influence July 24.

Thank you—Jones Chapman.

A man's true estate of power and riches is to be in himself; not in his dwelling or position or external relations, but in his own essential character.—H. W. Beecher.

Let Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co.

reroof your residence or other buildings. Estimates are made without charge. We use genuine Rubberoid Roofing materials. All work guaranteed.



Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co.
Phone 4088 Abilene, Texas

Vote to Continue

JUDGE COURTNEY GRAY

As Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland

1.—He has been a member of the Court for three years and is familiar with appellate procedure.

2.—No opinion of his on the merits of any case has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

3.—His record entitles him under Democratic custom to a second term.

4.—There exists among the three judges complete harmony and cooperation.

5.—He has the supportof an overwhelming majority of the lawyers of the District.

Salesbooks and Guest Checks at Times

Look! *New Alloy Steel* **BUILDINGS**



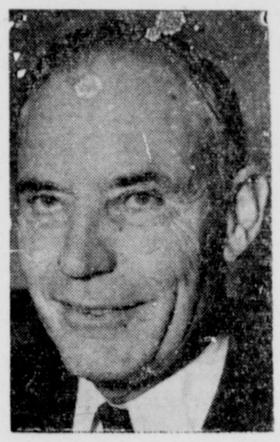
Quonsets of All Sizes—20, 24, 32, 40-Feet and Multiples

Quonset Stran-Steel Construction . . . adaptable to practically every building need: Storage, warehousing, fabricating, airport, store, market, farm and scores of others.

Call or Write Today for Complete Information

Suggs Construction Co.
Box 349 Big Spring, Texas

Let's Not Be Fooled



Coke Stevenson served as Governor longer than any man has since Statehood with a distinguished record that will stand as long as Texas stands.

Don't let any self-appointed Messiah from the sky mislead you about the soundness of a man who has proved himself beyond a doubt and who will make a great United States Senator.

(This ad paid for by Taxpayers who are interested in the Welfare of Texas)

VETERANS

LEARN TO FLY UNDER THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS



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

C. A. A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL
Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot Jack Swaim, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR AVIATION
SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS
1½ Miles South of Square

EATS New Kind of CANDY Loses 65 Lbs. Wears Size 12 Again



Now all you have to do to lose ugly fat is to eat this delicious new kind of candy called AYDS. Once 180 lbs., Dorothy J. Miller, 200 W. 70th St., Chicago, lost 5 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with the remarkable NEW AYDS Candy Reducing Plan and she now wears size 12 again.

PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses of 14 to 15 pounds, with over 100 users. WHY EXPERIMENT?

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat all you want. Absolutely Harmless!

You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. The result is you eat less and lose weight. Only $2.89 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. Your money refunded on the very first box if you fail to lose weight. Come in or phone

SNYDER DRUGS

Ernest O. Thompson



Railroad Commission

is deserving of our support for reelection to the Regular Term on the Texas

Colonel Thompson's constructive work for oil and gas conservation in Texas alone has distinguished him as a valuable member of this important Texas governmet agency. He is

—EXPERIENCED
—COMPETENT
—DESERVING

(This Adverisement Paid for by Snyder Friends of Colonel Ernest O. Thompson)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LOWER PRICES at Piggly Wiggly

Coffee A NATIONALLY ADVERSTISED COFFEE WITH LABEL REMOVED 1-LB. JAR **29¢**

Oleomargarine PLAIN POUND **37¢**

Tea ADMIRATION ¼-POUND **15¢** | **Tomato Juice** HEART'S DELIGHT 46-OZ. CAN **25**

Meat Makes the Meal

WIENERS	Skinless, Pound	42c
BOLOGNA	Sliced or Piece, Pound	35c
Cheese	Longhorn, Pound	59¢
BACON	Dry Salt, No. 1 lb.	33c
Steak	Veal T Bone, Pound	80¢
CHEESE	Any Brand, 2-lb. Box	$1.25

Apricot Nectar	NO. 2 CAN	10¢
PEACHES	Hunt's No. 2½ Can	29c
Sugar	PURE CANE 10-LB. BAG	85¢
SHORTENING	Armour's 3-lb. Carton	99c
OXYDOL	Large Package	33c

Mayfield CORN	No. 2 Can	15c
No 2 Can SPINACH	2 For	25c
Cut BEETS	No. 3 Can	12c
Tall Can KRAUT	Each	10c
No. 2 Can PEAS	Each	12½c
Lux Soap	2 Reg. Bars	19c
Ivory Soap	Large Bar	17c
Large Duz	Package	29c
Large Dreft	Package	29c
The New Soap Breeze	2 Pkg.	35c

ASSORTED **JELLO** 3 PACKAGES **19¢**

Clabber Girl Baking POWDER	24-oz. Can	19c
Best Maid PICKLES	Quart	25c
Tall Can HOMINY	Each	10c
No. 2 Can TOMATOES	2 For	25c
Adam's Orange Juice	46-oz. Can	25c

Fruits & Vegetables

SPUDS	White Pound	5c
SQUASH	Yellow, Pound	7½c
CUKES	Per Pound	8c
CANTALOUPES	Nice, Pound	7½c
TOMATOES	Fresh, Pound	12½c
PEAS	Blackeyed, Pound	15c
APPLES	Winesap, Pound	15c

Pork & Beans Tomato Sause Can **10¢**

Walker Gets 5-Year Suspended Sentence

P. E. Walker of Snyder, about 55, was last week given a five-year suspended sentence in 32nd District Court on conviction of attempted rape on a 12-year-old East Snyder girl. Jury in the case was out only about 30 minutes. It returned a verdict of guilt with recommendation of a suspended sentence. Judge A. S. Mauzey, before whom the case was tried, placed the five-year sentence on the man.

Walker is the father of seven children. The offense is alleged to have occurred about April 23, according to the sheriff's department.

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Coleman
FLOOR FURNACES
If you act before July 31
See our demonstration this week. Easy terms arranged
CLARK LBR. CO.

Cattle Show Market Gains as Other Products Decline During Past Week

Livestock showed the only notable strength among otherwise steady to lower Southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports in its weekly release to The Times.

Cotton closed the week from $3 to around $10 a bale lower. Dallas quoted spot middling 15-16 inch Monday at 33.25 cents a pound, with Houston 33.90, Galveston 34.20, New Orleans 34.35, and Little Rock 34.15

Most grains advanced over the week-end following the release of the crop estimate, but all except yellow corn still netted losses for the week. Sorghums fell two to five cents a 100, barley seven to 10 cents a bushel, and wheat and oats by lesser amounts. Near record marketings influenced last week's downturn.

Local showers during the past week benefitted growing rice but shortage of irrigation water still threatened salt damage in some parts. Millfeed prices broke sharply, but other feedstuffs sold about unchanged. Demand for new crop hay improved but prices trended lower. Peanut crops made good growth in all areas.

Watermelon prices fell as the holiday passed, and shipments continued to increase in the Southwest. Texas Black Diamonds sold on the Fort Worth wholesale market Monday at 1½ to 2¼ cents per pound by size. Cantaloupes and peaches also declined at some markets.

End of the holiday demand found the chicken market weaker in the specialized producing area of Northwest Arkansas, where most young birds sold around 38 cents a pound. Consuming centers of the Southwest reflected little of this weakness, as spring chickens brought 37 to 40 cents at Fort Worth, 40 to 41 at Dallas, and 37 to 37½ cents at New Orleans. Prices for hens and for eggs stayed about the same.

Livestock experienced another week of rising prices on lighter marketings. Slaughter lambs advanced $1 to $2.50 and ewes and replacement stock 50 cents or more. Denver paid $32 for good and choice spring lambs, Oklahoma City and Wichita gave $30 to $31 for the same grades. San Antonio bought common to good lambs at $20.50 to $23.50. Fort Worth took medium and good lambs at $28 to $30.

Cattle prices climbed unevenly 50 cents to $2 for the week. Choice to prime steers sold at $38.60 at Denver Monday, a new record high at that market. Good steers brought $32 to $35 at Kansas City, and good yearlings $35 at Wichita. Medium and good heifers made $27 to $30 at Oklahoma City, prime steers and yearlings at $28 to $32.50 at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought medium steers at $30.25.

Hogs reached new high levels at San Antonio, Fort Worth and St. Louis this week. San Antonio took good and choice medium weight butchers at $29 Monday, as Fort Worth paid 28.50 to 28.75, and St. Louis $29.50 to $30.25. Kansas City reached a top of $29.75, Denver $30.50, and Oklahoma City $29.50.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Gain for Week

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 10, 1948, were 29,[illegible] compared with 28,891 for the same week in 1947. Cars received from connections totaled 9,945 compared with 9,436 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 39,275 compared with 38,247 for the same week in 1947. Santa Fe handled a total of 43,870 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Shorty Hendrix Dies After Series Of Operaitons

Death came Sunday night to S. V. (Shorty Hendrix, 34-year-old Hermleigh community farmer, in a Roscoe hospital following a series of operations. He had been ill for several days.

A native of Hill County, Hendrix had moved to Scurry County 26 years ago with his parents.

Suneral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Hermleigh High School gymnasium. O. D. Dial, former minister of the Hermleigh Church of Christ, officiated.

Interment was in the Pyron Cemetery, with Odom Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Elmer Henry, A. E. Sturdivant, E. H. Vaughn, Sam Houston, Lee Huddleston, Grover Wall, Rit Humphrey and Bill Rea. In charge of flowers were Melvia Jean Sturdivant, Opal Henry, Oma Houston and Jeanne Vaughn.

Surviving Hendrix is his wife, Mrs. S. V. Hendrix of Hermleigh; two brothers, J. H. Hendrix of Hermleigh and E. L. Hendrix of Sundown; and two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Applegate of Covington and Mrs. Melvin Lester of Fryer.

Buell Lewises Attend Reunion of Drennans

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and four children, Clara Mae and H. B. of Sweetwater and Roy and Clinton of Hermleigh, attended the tenth annual Drennan family reunion held last week-end at Buffalo Gap. They were joined there by Mrs. Lewis' youngest brother and his family of Sterling City. A grand time was reported by the 110 registered attendants.

A big day of visiting, games and feasting was enjoyed by the group.

Social Security Man Slates Tuesday Visit

A representative of the Abilene Social Security Administration office will be at the post office in Snyder on Tuesday, July 20, at 11:00 a. m.

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the representative at that time. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

All persons should call promptly at 11:00 a. m. as the representative will remain at the office for only a short time, The Times is advised.

Your Future Is In Your Hands . . .

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

You alone can guide your destiny in the direction you hope for. Don't trust to luck—it fails too often. Trust instead to your own perseverance and to a regular plan of saving.
You'll find that when you provide for your future your future will take good care of you! Your account number is ready for you here!

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
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Tractor TIRES
Sweeps and Plow Points
Available for all makes of Tractors

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR BUG CATCHER
We will take the machine to your farm for a free demonstration anywhere any time. You will be amazed at what this equipment will do for you.

EZELL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
1931 25th Street Telephone 404



Let's Re-elect
ALLAN SHIVERS

FOR SECOND TERM AS
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Program for the Week:

PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, July 16-17—
"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"
with Abbott and Costello. Comedy and Cartoon.
Added Attraction — World's heavyweight boxing championship fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Saturday Night Prevue, July 17—
"THE INSIDE STORY"
featuring Marsha Hunt and William Lundigan.

Sunday and Monday, July 18-19—
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
with Dennis Morgan, Andrea King and Arlene Dahl. Novelty.

Tuesday, July 20—
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSE"
starring the Hoosier Hotshots, Patricia White and Eduardo Noriega. Musical and Cartoon Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 21-22—
"T MEN"
with Dennis O'Keefe and Mary Meade. News and Novelty.

At the TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, July 16-17—
"OVERLAND TRAILS"
with Johnny Mack Brown "JESSE JAMES" Serial, and Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, July 18-19—
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
featuring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Novelty and Musical.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 21-22—
"SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR"
with Lynn Roberts and Lloyd Bridges. Sports and Novelty.



Which will appear each week in The Times.

BICKERSTAFF MOTOR CO.
"THERE'S A FINER Ford IN YOUR FUTURE"
PHONE: 460 SNYDER, TEXAS



REPAIR WORK on All Make Cars

You can bring your car—any kind—to our shop for repair with confidence. Competent mechanics working with modern tools, do guaranteed work. Orval Allen, our shop foreman, will be glad to give you estimates without obligation.

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NOW A BENDIX FOR ONLY $199.95!

We've got 'em! The latest, the greatest and the lowest-priced of all automatic washers!

See the only washer in the world that can even put in its own soap! Now choose from 5 great Bendix Washers and get rid of ALL the work of washing! Easy terms!

COME SEE! COME SAVE!

BENDIX automatic Washer

ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Three Blocks North of Square—Phone 89

See Santa Fe Indian Village



You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (opening July 20).

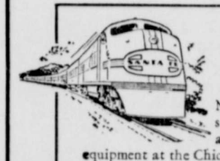
You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juans and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pueblos, hogans and wickiups.

You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

Bring your Camera!
$1,280.00 in cash prizes
Santa Fe Indian Village
Photo Contest

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.



See the big display of railroad equipment

New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

1583

The Times Has Office Supplies

Farm Better Today
Live Better Tomorrow



How well you live depends on top soil. When you conserve your soil you conserve your future. Consult supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or the local Soil Conservation Service technicians now!

Our firm wants to see the conservation district progress. It's in our interest to do so.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.
Your FARMALL Dealer

NEWS FROM POLAR COMMUNITY

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

Pink Bingham of Denver City and Olena Shelenburg of Lamesa were supper guests Sautrday night of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile.

Mrs. Nona Cumbie and daughter, Veda Mae, of Snyder visited in the E. E. Ford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrivner and children of Crane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellars and the Jack Sellars family.

Ernest Treatt and family have as their guest his brother from California.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Blair and son Phil, made a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters, Gwen and Nelda, of Abernathy, Mrs. E. G. Hanks and daughter of Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield and Charlie Mantz of Dermott.

Mrs. Burl Ford and children, B. A., Arlon and Mary Beth, and Ola Randolph of Post spent last week visiting the C. C. and Zed Randolph families.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and children, Reta Sue, J. C., Linda and Jimmy Don, of Post spent Wednesday and Thursday nights visiting the Carlos Ford family and the C. C. and Zed Randolph families. Reta Sue remained here the rest of the week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Mrs. Modie Hubbard of Carlsbad, New Mexico, have moved into this community. The Hodges have bought the Polar store from P. T. Blair.

Homer Randolph and Burl Ford of Post made a trip to Polar Saturday afternoon.

Sunday School has been progressing nicely the last three Sundays. There were 31 present Sunday. Mrs. Nona Cumbie and daughter, Veda Mae, of Snyder were visitors. All you Polar people come out and help make it grow more.

Glen Hoyle of Snyder spent Sunday night with Henry and Red Treatt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cumbie and Mrs. Alma Fowler of Snyder were visitors in the E. E. Ford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hodges of Roscoe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Mrs. Modie Hubbard.

Inkograph pens at The Times.

Use RED ARROW Combination for ATHLETE'S FOOT



FOOT LOTION 50c
FOOT POWDER 25c
Both for 50¢
For Limited Time
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

☆ For the Land's Sake Elect
W. T. (BILL)
MAYFIELD
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER



MAYFIELD WILL
... return the State Land Office to the people; obtain adequate and just bids for leases and royalties on public lands; afford larger income for permanent school fund and general fund; make it possible for ex-service men to buy the better farm sites and grazing land; and give YOU a square deal.

Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

John A. Smith and Patsy Watson were married Friday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Jack Watson and Johnny and Jackie of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Watson of Hermleigh, Mrs. James T. Hall of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, T. G. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner and Sydna Gayle of Snyder.

Mrs. Haywood Moore and daughters of Monahans spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell.

Erwin Sturgeon and E. J. Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess King at San Angelo over the week-end.

Henry Weatherford of Electra is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Lloyd Reeves and family of Hermleigh visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Corbell and Patricia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R N. Corbell and Jackie of Colorado City, visited L. B. Corbell at Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue, Dovie and Patsy made a business trip to Abilene Monday. Dovie remained in Abilene for a few days' visit.

Izora Williams of Roscoe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe and boys spent the week-end at Levelland.

Patricia Kay Corbell spent last week-end with Kenny Trousdale of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Grubbs and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder and son visited with the John Woodard family Sunday.

Euless Ballard of Bronte visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Sunday.

Danny Woods of Camp Springs visited with Devane Jones Sunday.

Edgar Taylor Asks Election as County Judge on Capability

Edgar Taylor, candidate for county judge, has better qualified me to statement for publication:

I am deeply grateful for your cooperation and the privilege of serving you as tax assessor-collector for the past six years. I have endeavored to render efficient and courteous service and to discharge the duties of the office in keeping with the law.

I believe the experience I have gained has better qualified me to hold the office of county udge.

The office belongs to you, and it is only at your hands that I can expect to be elected. If you feel that I am worthy and that the record I have made merits your vote, I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in the coming election of July 24.

If elected I will give the very best service of which I am capable.

Fluvanna News

Nelva Herring, Correspondent

Rains received in the Fluvanna community were very beneficial to the crops and pastures.

Our community was saddened last Monday by the death of Edgar Smith, who died in an Amarillo veterans hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held in the Fluvanna Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar and Ronald of Big Spring visited relatives at Fluvanna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Browning made a business trip to San Angelo Saturday.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman and daughter, Sandra, and Mr and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr., all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Miller and Ruby spent Sunday at Stanford visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder and children of Littlefield visited in the community last week.

Fluvanna Folks Go to Funeral for Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand of Fluvanna Saturday attended the funeral of Seaman Don Forehand, brother of the Fluvanna man, who was reinterred at San Angelo in a San Angelo cemetery.

Seaman Forehand was killed during World War II in the campaign to take New Guinea, on December 6, 1944. His body arrived from overseas Saturday morning.



ELECT
GEORGE PEDDY
YOUR
U. S. SENATOR
- Alert — Honest — Courageous
- Veteran of both World Wars

Give Texas the strong, fearless voice you want in Washington.

Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of George Peddy

Baptists of Mitchell-Scurry Group to Miss August Conference

Eight representatives from the First Baptist Church attended the monthly Workers' Conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Tuesday evening at Colorado Cty, when the organization gathered at the Fourth Street Baptist Church. Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe was the principal speaker at the conference.

There will be no August session of the workers' conference because of the simultaneous revival meetings that will be underway in the two counties, according to Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church. The annual meeting of the association will be held at Loraine Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, it was announced.

Snyder attendants at the Tuesday evening gathering were Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd and three sons, Mrs. W. W. Gross, Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr. and Mrs. Ola B. Leath.



HARLEY SADLER
for the
STATE SENATE
24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

DEPENDABLE Drugs

● No prescription can be better than its ingredients. Here, we use only fresh, potent drugs of the highest quality. These medicaments are compounded by skilled registered pharmacists, who give their full time to this exacting service. Yet a prescription filled here costs no more. May we serve you?

SNYDER DRUGS

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

VOTE FOR
Pat Bullock
For a Second Full Term as Your
State Senator



Pat Bullock has been a friend to the small taxpayers and farmers of the 24th Senatorial District.

He has consistently fought every bill that was introduced for the purpose of taking the tractor gas refund away from the farmers.

Vote for Pat Bullock for a Second Full Term as Your State Senator on July 24, 1948

(This ad paid for by Friends of Pat Bullock)

Sterling Taylor
CANDIDATE FOR
Commissioner, Prect. 3
SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT

In asking you for this responsible position I feel that with my past experience working with the Commissioners Court and other phases of the county's business affairs, my knowledge of the County, its people and my business experience will be a great help me in performing the duties of this office. Iam sure that I can cooperate with the Court in taking care of the business affairs of the County that come under the jurisdiction of the Court, such as taxation, the County's debt and maintenance with dispatch and in a business like manner.

The Commissioners Court spends your tax money and is custodian of our public buildings and equlpment. Your tax money should be disbursed with careful consideration and in a manner that will accomplish the most in the County's maintenance and lipuiding its financial obligations. Its public buildings should be maintained and kept from deterating. Its equipment should be used and operated to the best interest of the County.

Before and since asking you for this office I have given some serios thought to our rural roads. I have traveled over all the rural roads of the County and a great many in the adjoining counties. I have tried to be a pretty close observer of the country in a general way. It is my observation that we have quite a lot of roads in the County that the soil is of such nature that once we get a good road built it can be maintained with minimum of time and expense. But we have a lot of roads, more especially in the sandy soils that are going to be a problem to build a good road in. I also realize that the greater part of this sandy soil is in Precinct No. 3; also the Colorado River with its tributaries run through precinct No. 3 which creates a great problem in road construction. We have the Ira and Sharon oil fields in precinct No. 3. Excepting agriculture this is one of the greastest assets that Scurry County has. These fields are located in our sandiest soils and create a most serious road problem and should be given serious consideration, and a system of public roads built to adequately take care of this industry with its heavy load traffic.

We are going to have more state and national legislation on farm to market roads. The Commissiners Court should make every effort to get our fair share of these roads.

It is my opinion that the Commissioners Court should cooperate as a body in working out a long range rural road program that will be more or less permanent with a minimum of upkeep. This will, I think, have to be done with the rural people and land owners cooperating with hte Court and possibly wtih aid of a competent engineer. A program of this natutre will of necessity have ot be spread over a period of years; but once it is completed, the cost of maintenance will not be so great and we will have a system of rural roads that will be adequate. It doesn't seem to me that working our roads on a temporary basis is the logical way of building and maintaining them.

Scurry County, with its public buildings, roads, etc., is not a temporary affair, and its governing bodp should consider its needs now and in the future accordingly. With this thought in mind, that Scurry County is a permanent part of our State and nation, and if we build well what we bulid, future generations that come after us will benefit thereby.

Let's be conservative, but progressive, taking into consideration our financial ability and work and plan to use our resources in the best way possible to accomplish the greatest permanent good.

I am aware of the fact that such a program will take a lot of the commissioner's time and a lot of study and planning.

I ask you for this job and opportunity to serve you with this knowledge.

Your vote and any assistance rendered in behalf of my candidacy will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely—STERLING TAYLOR

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER



No matter whom or what is to blame—our Auto Liability and Collision Insurance will protect you—safely.

SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
WAYNE BOREN, OWNER
INCOME TAX SERVICE AUTO LOANS
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE TEL. 24

F. C. Hairston
will appreciate your vote
July 24 for
County Judge

Duties of office will not permit me to see each of you personally, so please consider this an earnest solicitation for your support and influence.

Fulton Sunshades
Painted to the shade of your car and installed.
Get our prices.

Cool Breezes Air Conditioners
installed on your vent glass in your car. Let us show you!

Ezell Motor Company, Ltd.
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

While You're At the Rodeo



You'll Save Money on your Grocery Purchases by Shopping at the East Side Square D. &R. FOOD STORE where you can get all your Needs at ONE STOP!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT D. & R.



FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SPUDS	Red, Pound	5c
ONIONS	White, Pound	10c
SQUASH	Fresh, Pound	5c
BANANAS	Nice Fruit, Pound	12c

Guaranteed Quality MEATS
The Tenderest Meat for the Toughtest Cowboys

BACON	Armour's Star, Pound	75c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Country Style	49c
JOWLS	Salt, Pound	29c
STEAK	Shoulder Round, Pound	69c

Peaches	HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2½ CAN	25c
Lard	ARMOUR'S 3-LB. CARTON	85¢
Kraft Dinner	Eazy to Fix, 2-For	25c
Swift's PREM	Ready to Eat, Per Can	49c
JELLO	Any Flavor, 3 For	25c
NAPKINS	Diamond, Package	15c
Salad Wafers	Supreme, 1-lb. Box	23c
PRESERVES	Mary Etta, Fig or Cherry lb.-jar	29c
RINSO	Lever Cirar Sale, Pacgage	33c
Waffle Syrup	K. B., Quart	39c
Gulf SPRAY	Kill Those Mesquitoes Quart	39c
SARDINES	American, 2 For	25c
Lux SOAP	Reg. Bar, 3 For	27c
PUREX	Bleach, Quart	15c

D. & R. Food Store
Doc Griffin and Rex Miller East Side of Square

DERMOTT COMMUNITY NEWS

Johnie Maples, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pedigo of Snyder visited the A. N. Edmonsons Wednesday night.

Bonnie Bell Williams of Lubbock visited last Wednesday night and Thursday with the L. A. Williams and A. N. Edmonson families.

A. W. Scrivner and Royce went to Plainview last Thursday after a load of hay.

W. T. Steel and A. W. Scrivner made a business trip to Abernathy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scrivner and children took Mrs. Sallie Scrivner to Sterling City Sunday to visit her brother for a few weeks.

Fred Williams, Claud Wilson and Dick Smith went to Hamlin ake fishing last week.

Dick Smith is visiting with Frank Miller at Gail this week.

W. T. Steel and family visited Sunday with Blake Walker and family at Ennis Creek.

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, Verna and Sonny and Al Bagwell and Mrs. Ethel Hart of Snyder visited last Thursday afternoon at Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shafer and Billy Jim of Mullins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and Ronnie this week.

Mrs. Inez Brown of Snyder visited Sunday with Velma Lee Edmonson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner and Jerry Mack went to Hot Springs, New Mexico, Sunday for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis of Snyder and Mrs. J. R. Burns and Barbara of Fort Worth visited Sunday night with Mr and Mrs. W. E. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Leon visited at Post Sunday.

Dermott Baptist Church will open a revival meeting Sunday, July 18, with the morning services at 11:00 o'clock and the evening services at 8:30. The children will meet at 8:00 o'clock and adult prayer meeting will be at 8:15 p. m. People of the community are urged to attend every service. Rev. Raymond Baxter will do the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore will have charge of the singing.

HEAR

BEAUFORD GOVERNOR JESTER



Candidate for Second Term

Discuss

"My Program of Progress for Texas"

Tuesday, July 20

AT 7:30 P. M.

WBAP (820)....Dallas-Ft. Worth
KGNC....Amarillo
KTSA....San Antonio
KRGV....Weslaco
KFYO....Lubbock
KTBC....Austin
KWTX....Waco
KWKC....Abilene
KTRE....Lufkin

AT 8:30 P. M.

KFDX....Wichita Falls
KXYZ....Houston

AT 9:00 P. M.

KFDM....Beaumont
KEYS....Corpus Christi

(Political Ad paid for by Snyder Friends of Gov. Beauford Jester)

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Kimmell last week were his mother, Mrs. W. A. Kimmell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge and daughter of Waco, John T. Kimmell and family of Spur and Curtis Kimmell of Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnny Langford and Robert made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and baby of Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall Sunday.

Gene Pate was taken to the Snyder General Hospital Friday with a throat ailment. At this writing he is improving.

A number from this community attended funeral services Thursday for Alfred Weathers. The community extends sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton on the arrival of a little boy in their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosson had all their children home the past week. They were R. J. Rosson and family of San Angelo, Arlin Rosson and family of California, Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson of Austin and Alabeth and Eldon Rosson.

They're Like That.

"Why don't you like girls?"

"They're too biased."

"Biased?"

"Yes, bias this, and bias that, until I'm broke."

She Used Diplomacy.

Conductor—"Your fare."

Young Lady—"You're nice looking yourself."

P. S.—She rode for free.

DRS. TOWLE & BLUM

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IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Ira Church of Christ meeting begins July 23 with Rro. Eddie Johnston of Beaumont doing the preaching and Bro. Kenneth Dye of Abilene Christian College, the regular minister, in charge of the singing. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, July 23, the meeting continues through Sunday, August 1. The public is invited to attend every service.—J. F. Jordan, elder.

"Our community received eight inches of rain the first of last week. Farmers are real busy working out their crops now.

Visitors over the week-end in the E. C. Westfall home were Private Pat N. Westfall and Buddy, Private Tine of Camp Hood and Salty White of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lankford and daughters of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lilly of McCamey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryce over the week-end.

We are glad to report Horace Fowler able to be back at home after a siege of illness in Snyder General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children, Janell and Royce Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Sunday in the J. W. Eades home at Snyder.

We extend our sympathy to W. T. Plumlee in the loss of his son, Odell, who passed away in a Lubbock hospital Saturday, July 3. He was laid to rest in a Cisco cemetery.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. H. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holladay and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Allen and children, all of Cuthbert.

Rev. Dalton of Big Spring filled the pulpit at the Church of God Sunday morning and afternoon. He was guest at noon of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor.

People of this community met Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church to sing a while and to reorganize the class. John W. Lewis was elected president, and R. L. Jones, vice president. R. L. Solomon and daughter of Cuthbert, Mrs. Jim Sterling and Minnie Lee Williams of Canyon were visitors. We will sing each second Sunday instead of the fourth Sunday. Everyone welcome.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Falls on the arrival of a baby boy Tuesday, July 6, at the Snyder General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 12½ ounces, and has been names J. E. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruzell of Dunn were visiting in our community Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Crowder of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Pat Patterson and children of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are visiting their father, P. J. Moran, and family.

Melvin Howard and small son of Pyote spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holladay returned home last Tuesday after a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs Luna Holladay, and daughter, Doris.

We extend our sympathy to the loved ones of Alfred Weathers, who was killed in a car wreck last week.

Mrs. Wayne Eubank helped with the serving of lunch at the Alfred Weathers home at Snyder Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy spent several days visiting at Cisco and Breckenridge.

Supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb were Jackie Jackson of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children, Janice and Royce Lynn, and W. O. Webb Jr., all of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood and children of Seminole spent Sunday in the R. L. Jones home. Ralph returned with them after a two-week visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb were in Eunice, New Mexico, at the bedside of a grandson, who was injured recently in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pherigo and sons and Robert Beaird left Sunday night for points in Washington.

Mrs. S. R. Clements had visiting her part of last week her parents of Colorado City.

Rev. W. F. Smith of Fairview will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Bill Davidson of East Snyder visited Mrs. Jiggs Falls and smell son Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Galloway and baby of Harleyville, South Carolina, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Falls, and Joe.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT* FOR 35c IN ONE HOUR!

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. It reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at Stinson Drug Company.

Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic

Lubbock, Texas

GENERAL SURGERY
T. Kreuger, M. D., F. A. C. S.
H. Stiles, M. D., F. A. C. S. (Ortho)
E. MAST, M. D. (Urology)

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

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

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

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

GENERA MEDICINE
G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy)
R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.

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

J. H. FELTON, Business Manager

Cyclone Hits Close to Storm 40 Years Ago

Residents of the Big Sulphur community southwest of Hermleigh experienced a few minutes of great anxiety last Wednesday morning when a cyclone formed in the skies east of Dunn and struck the ground in one spot, ripping the porch from a house.

The cyclone hit about two miles from where it destroyed the W. B. Dowell home 40 years previously the following day, killing Mr. and Mrs. Dowell and their youngest daughter, according to Mrs. Buell Lewis, a Big Sulphur resident, who is a granddaughter of the Dowells.

See The Times for rubber stamps.



STOP Your Car Motor From Over-Heating . . .

Let our brand new equipment boil out your radiator and motor block in 45 minutes—without removing the radiator from your car. Will help your motor run cooler and quieter

EZELL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.



Firtex Wallboard

FIRTEX INSULATING WALLBOARD

In 4x8-foot sheets, ⅛-inch and ¾-inch thickness . . . can be painted or papered over. . . . Buy at

Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

WANTED

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

WANT to make your belts, buckles, buttons and buttonholes.—The Button Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 27th Street. 3-tfc

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh business now open; if willing to conduct home service business with good profits, write immediately.—Rawleigh's, Dept. TJG-770-45, Memphis, Tennessee. 1p

WANTED—REA and general wiring.—L. C. Gordon at Snyder Plumbing Company, first door north of Palace. 49-tfc

Business Services

GET YOUR lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at Jack Darby's Blacksmith & Welding Shop. 47-tfc

PARTS AND SERVICE on Briggs-Stratten and Lawson motors; parts and service for all makes washing machines.—Master Supplies, 809 24th Street. 39-tfc

WILL KEEP your children during the rodeo in my home.—Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, 1900 Avenue I. 5-2c

LET BUD MILLER SERVICE repair your tractor tires and keep them going. Phone 555. 39-tfc

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

WE SELL as well as service vacuum cleaners. See our display—King & Brown. 8-tfc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, over Penney's. 15-tfc

MONUMENT SALES and Service—We will appreciate your business, larg or small; final dates cut on your monuments at reasonable cost. See or write Adams Monument Company, C. W. Duke Jr., Local Manager, Route 4, Lamesa, Texas. 24-tfc

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE—Old Ramsour place in East Snyder, consisting of six-room house with acreage; will do reasonable repairs for reliable rental tenant; make me an offer.—Mrs. R. E. Harris, 2106 Ninth Avenue, Oakland, California. 4-3p

FOR SALE—214 acres of terraced black land in Scurry County located two and one-half miles west of Inadale at intersection of Inadale and Hermleigh-Loraine roads; butane, electricity and plumbing; good well; $135 per acre with one-fourth mineral rights reserved by owner.—Mrs. M. P. Ebie, 3720 Beverly Drive, Dallas 5, Texas. 6-4p

RED BIRD RAFFLES, registered quarter horse stallion; stud fee, $15; return privileges.—George Maule, Camp Springs. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Size 20x26-foot house to be moved; also baby bed, high chair and stroller.—J. A. Woodfin, 2804 Avenue 5-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.—Gay McGlaun. 1c

FOR RENT—Bedroom to man; private entrance.—2901 Avenue X, telephone 537-W. 1c

Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County; wonderful opportunity; $15 to $20 in a day; no experience or capital required; permanent. Write today. —McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 6-2p

Miscellaneous

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK

Baby chicks and laying hens

FEED QUICK RID!

Scurry County Memorial Post No. 8231, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, Snyder, Texas, meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.—Ches Horsley, Commander; Howard Crenshaw, adjutant; Newt Morton, Quartermaster

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

WORD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of thanking each one for the greetings and beautiful birthday cards sent for my ninetieth birthday. May God richly bless each one is my prayer.—Rev. J. W. McGaha. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

The presence of so many good relatives and friends during our recent season of sorrow in the tragic passing if our husband, father, son and brother, Alfred Weathers, has made our burden easier to bear. We appreciate the expressions of sympathy provisions of food, the floral offerings and other acts of kindness more than we can tell. That such good people will be near you when grief is your portion is the sincere hope of Mrs. Alfred Weathers and sons, Mrs. J. R. Weathers and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alexander. 1c

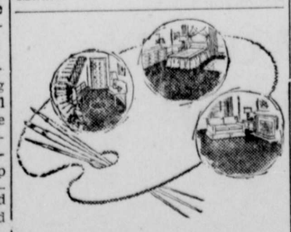
CARD OF THANKS

This is to express our sincere thanks to our many Scurry County friends who so beautifully expressed their sympathy and ministered in numerous ways to our needs in the recent passing of our beloved husband and father, Edgar Smith. We are also grateful to the staff of the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo for their care and attention to Edgar in his long illness.—Mrs. Edgar Smith and Children. 1p

WE HAVE famous Esterbrook fountain pens with renewable points and ink barrels at The Times. Pick the pen, then pick the point to fit! tfc

To Trade

FOR TRADE—Five acres of land located on Roby highway; want Ford tractor in good condition.—J. E. Maule. 2-tfc



Your entire home can look lovelier with

Beautiful Inlaid Linoleum

on the floor . . . It is durable and easy-to-clean. . . . FORREST has linoleum rugs and wall linoleum.

Shop FORREST Soon!

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Does Your Bath Tub Look Like This?

If so, buy a new one from FORREST! . In stock a complete line of plumbing fixtures and fittings.

Shop FORREST for all your Plumbing Needs!

Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

FOR SALE

ALL SIZES tractor tires at Bud Miller Service. 39-tfc

SEE KING & BROWN for new air conditioners. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—Good used upright piano.—Phone 557-J, 1308 28th Street, Snyder. 1c

FOR SALE—Fryers; also some nice Austrolorpe pullets.—A. A. Behringer, two blocks north of the rodeo grounds. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Practically new Schick Super electric razor, $12.50; this razor regularly sells for $18, is undamaged and has been used only a few time; a real buy at the price.—Leslie Kelley, 1000 26th Street. 1p

FOR SALE—Nice fryers.—Townsend Hatchery, one mile west of Snyder. 6-tfc

FOR QUICK SALE—Solid oak table and six upholstered chairs (one arm chair); table, library type that easily extends from underneath ends to full dining size, seating eight; a suitable adjunct to living room furniture. Phone 224-J. 1p

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Can be seen at 3101 Avenue V. 1p

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on brand new Remington typewriters; all the new features.—The Times. tfp

Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1948, at the court house of Scurry County, Texas, in Snyder, Texas, on the application of R. J. Randals, guardian of the estate of Marianne Randals, a minor, for permission to execute an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the northwest one-fourth of Section No. 244 in Block No. 97 of the H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey in Scurry County, Texas, containing 160 acres of land, more or less, in Cause No. 1224.—R. J. Randals, Guardian of the Estate of Marianne Randals, a Minor. 1c

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

William Clark Pylant and Hoyt Jean Pylant, Minors; Alpha Jean Pylant, Guardian. No. 1223 in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas:

To all Persons Interested in the Above Minors or Their Estates:

You are hereby notified that I have on the 14th day of July, 1948, filed with the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil and gas lease with drilling contract on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, described as follows:

An undivided one-ninth interest in and to an undivided one-half (½) of all the gas, oil and other minerals in and under Survey No. 37, Patent No. 484, Volume 14, Joseph J. George Assignee of J. N. Higgins, Patentee, containing 160 acres of land as said land is described in the deed dated November 6, 1884, executed by Joseph J. George and wife, Mollie A. George, to Davis Mayburry, as the same appears of record in Book N, page 602-3, of the Deed Records of Brown County, Texas.

Reference is made to the application for more particular description; that F. C. Hairston, judge of County Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1948, duly entered his order designating the 26th day of July, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the County Court room of such county as the time and place such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place.—Alpha Jean Pylant, Guardian of the Estate of William Clark Pylant and Hoyt Jean Pylant, Minors. 1c

During the Rodeo

We invite you to make our store your headquarters and meeting place. And when you need provisions for your family and visitors, we will appreciate your patronage. Get all your food needs at one stop—Rainbow is cool!

Parking Lot

At the back of our store there is a free parking lot provided for our patrons. Drive in—enter our store from a special rear entrance—safely!

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Home Grown PEAS Per Pound.....10c

CANTALOUPES Nice and Firm Per Pound.....10c

Fresh TOMATOES Per Pound.....12½c

California SPUDS Fancy Whites 10 Pounds.....59c

FLOUR KIMBELL'S BEST OR EVERLITE—25-LB. BAG $1.69

EVERLITE MEAL 10-lb. Sack.....79c

Imperial Sugar 10 Lbs. .89c | Any Flavor Jello 2 Pkgs. ..15c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Teagarden's—Only pure surgar and strawberries go into this brand of Preserves—nothing else added

1-Pound Jar.....39¢

Quality MEATS!

BACON Sliced, Per Pound 59c

CHEESE Longhorn, Per Pound 55c

WIENERS Skinless, Per Pound 39c

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN DRESSED FRYERS

OXYDOL, DUZ or TIDE For Floods of Suds! Large Package.....33c

TOILET TISSUE Ambassador Per Roll.....10c

RAINBOW MARKET

HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303

J. L. Stephenson, Retired Railroad Man Dies Sunday

John Lee Stephenson, 69, retired railroad man, died early Sunday morning after a lengthy illness. A native of Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson had made their home at Snyder for 14 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Rev. I. A. Smith of Big Spring, assisted by Rev. M. W. Clark and Bro. Earl Creswell, officiated.

Interment was in the Snyder Cemetery, with Odom Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Jud Hairston, H. C. Michael Jr., Carl Whitfield, J. M. Glass, J. E. LeMond and Ed Thompson. In charge of flowers were Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. Jud Hairston, Mrs. Bud Rogers and Mrs. Wilson.

Surviving Mr. Stephenson are his wife, Mrs. J. R. Stephenson of Snyder; a son, Frank D. Stephenson of Plainview; and a brother, Frank H. Stephenson of Dallas.



REVIVAL LEADER — Austin Varner, minister of the Snyder Church of Christ, will do the preaching in a revival meeting at the Hermleigh Church of Christ that begins Saturday night and continues through July 25, church ueaders say.

Six Wlil Attend Cotton Congress At Dallas July 22

At least six Scurry County people will attend the annual Cotton Research Congress in Dallas beginning next Thursday, July 22, and continuing for three days. Already planning to make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold, Snyder ginners and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder, cottonseed breeders.

Facts on the kind of cotton American manufacturers want and other information on domestic markets for cotton and cottonseed products will be featured at the afternoon session of the opening day of the congress, Gibb Gilchrist of College Station, program chairman, has announced.

H. A. Burrow of Bonham, president of the Texas Manufacturer Association, will preside at this session, which follows a morning program devoted to cotton's opportunities through world recovery.

Qualities of cotton desired by the manufacturers will be discussed by Claude L. Welch, director of cotton production and marketing division of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. N. R. Whitney, economist of Proctor & Gamble of Cincinnati, will speak on domestic markets for cottonseed products.

General theme for the three-day Congress, sponsored by the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas and to be attended by an an estimated 3,000 persons, is "Cotton Counts Its Opportunities." Sessions the second day, July 23, will be, devoted to technical research and farm production, with the final day's program built around extensive displays of the latest farm machinery at the State Fair of Texas.



10-YEAR MAN in the profession of vocational agriculture teaching is J. L. (Broadway) Browning, above, Snyder High VA teacher, who will on July 28 receive a certificate for meritorious service by the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association during the annual convention at San Antonio.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Creswell Trio Sings at Camp Springs July 20

The Creswell Trio of Rotan, vocal musical group that has pleased the public of this area for some time, will be featured in a series of musical numbers at the Camp Springs Methodist Church Tuesday night, July 20, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents.

Sponsored by the Methodist Young Folks of the Camp Springs church, the entertainment will provide funds for the MYF group to entertain the sub-district conference at Camp Springs on July 27 when Methodist young people of three area counties meet in quarterly session.

Apparently honesty isn't the best foreign policy.

Piano Students Give Numbers at Rotary Luncheon

Musical program for entertainment of Snyder Rotary Club was furnished by pupils of Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, when the civic group met last Thursday at the Snyder Country Club. Piano numbers were rendered by three students.

Mary Jim Stinson played "Tea for Two," "The Rosary" and "Indian Love Call." Margaret Dougherty rendered "Prelude in C-Sharp Major" by Rachmaninoff and "Prelude in C-Minor" by Chopin. Max Wayne Harold concluded the program with "Polonnaise" by Chopin and "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

Horace Williamson, Snyder grocer ,was accepted as a new member in the Rotary Club. Guests at the luncheon were Henry George of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Bob George of Sweetwater.

Responsible for program for today, July 15, as announced by Club Service Chairman Tony Holcomb, is Lee T. Stinson, and Al Lieb will arrange program for July 22.

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace like a clock in a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The true way to live is to bring to each duty that comes to our hand our wisest thought and our best skill.—J. R. Miller.

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Get Guaranteed Comfort from a Guaranteed Air Delivery Cooler. We sell and install the only Air Coolers bearing this seal of assurance that your requirements in cooled-air delivery will be met. With a Utility Cooler you do not have equipment delivering too little air because it is over-rated. Let us give you the complete story.

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ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

Three Blocks North of Square

BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER?

The weeds in your corn and oats, we mean. Are they shooting up like — well, like weeds? Then, get 'em now, with Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL A-6 (2,4-D). Low-cost, low-gallonage spraying. Costs as little as 35 cents per acre on small grains. Buy Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL A-6 now and get those weeds before it's too late. For complete weed-spraying information, see us.



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North Side Square

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E. U. BULLARD

For

Commissioner Precinct No. 2

ENERGETIC
COMPETENT
TRUSTWORTHY
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20 YEARS A RESIDENT OF SCURRY COUNTY

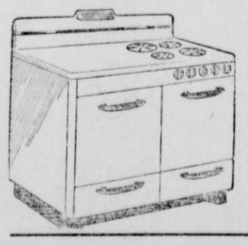
(Paid Political Advertisement Written andPaid for by Friends of E. U. Bullard)

Here's Proof OF Firestone EXTRA VALUES



2.25 A Week Buys this Big Firestone WASHER

Good-bye to "Wash Day Blues"! This big washer is a joy to behold as well as to use. Modernly streamlined, its sparkling white enamel exterior is outlined by the beautiful aqua blue trim. Silent too . . . its transmission is sealed in a lifetime bath of oil; its motor cushioned in rubber to eliminate vibration. Try it in your home for one week . . No obligation. 134.50



Acorn Butane Gas Range, with four center burners $189.50

Supermatic Natural Gas Apartment Size Range $115.00

Firestone Standard Washing Machine (Electric) price less pump $109.50

Used Electric 5-foot Refrigerator; good mechanical con dition $75.00

Air Conditioners, Fan Models: 1500 CFM with 16-inch fan, 39.95 to $49.95

1250 CFM with 12-inch fan $25.00

Used Coolerator, 100-pound ice capacity—like new $40.00

Lee Home & Auto Supply

E. W. BABB, Manager North Side Square

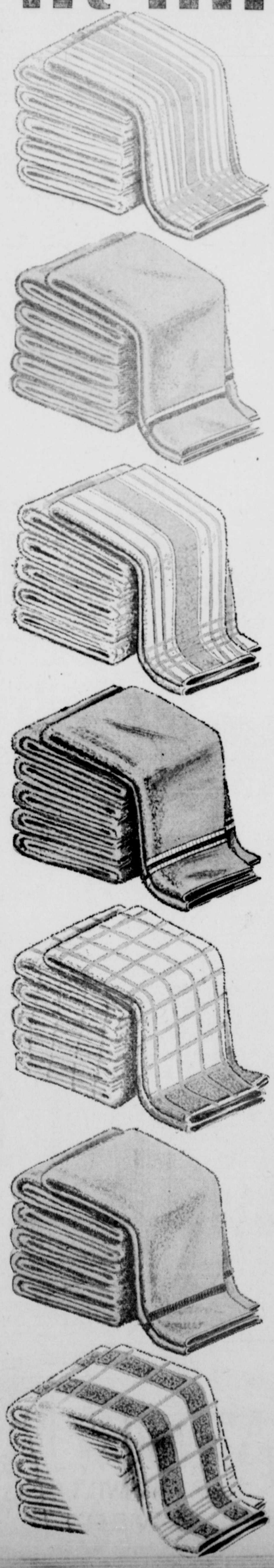
At ANTHONY'S

Just When You Need Them Most . . .

BIG — THICK — THIRSTY

Famous CANNON BATH TOWELS

at a REAL SALE PRICE



Slight Imperfections of Regular 69c and 79c and 89c VALUES

ON SALE BEGINNING TOMORROW — FRIDAY

SAVE 19c to 39c ON EACH TOWEL!

50c

TOWEL VALUES YOU CAN BUY BY

½ Dozen . . . . $2.75 1 Dozen

WHAT MAKES THIS VALUE OUTSTANDING

- Cannon Double Terry Weave Construction
- Extra Large Man Size Sizes
- Retain Their Color Throughout the Life of the Towel
- You Save from 19c to 39c on each Towel

These famous CANNON double terry weave towels are big and thick and oh! so thirsty. So soft and fluffy you can blot yourself dry. The double terry weave is of strong specially treated combed cotton yarns to assure you of absorbency and years of service. Anthony's have stacks and stacks of them to select from. There are wide stripes, narrow stripes, small checks, large blocks, and woven border designed solid colors. Every color . . . green, peach, yellow, blue, and pink. The imperfections are so slight you will find it almost impossible to find them.

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

The Scurry County Times
YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER
Where Diversification Pays Off

Cotton Price Last Week Declined by One Cent Pound

Prices for spot cotton declined over one cent per pound this week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly cotton market release to The Times.

Major market factor for the week was the government cotton acreage report. The area in cultivation was estimated to be 23,653,000 acres. This is an increase of 10 per cent over that for last season, but is a little below trade expectations.

Cotton futures prices firmed up a little following the release of the report. Spot market activity increased slightly with inquiries fairly numerous in the Mississippi Valley area. Mill buying was light. Legislation providing for a $150,000,000 revolving fund for the use of the Army in purchasing cotton and other natural fibers for use in occupied territories has been signed by the president.

Trade reports indicate that between nine and 10 per cent of the looms in Japan were damaged or destroyed in the recent earthquake.

The crop is reported to be making excellent progress in the eastern section of the belt, good progress in the southwestern states and about average progress in the Mississippi Valley states.

Middling 15-16 inch cotton averaged 34.77 cents per pound in the 10 spot markets on Thursday, July 8. This compares with 35.80 cents a week earlier. The decline of over one cent per pound during the week brought the 10-market average to the lowest level since the latter part of March but about 4⅝ cents above the season's low of 30.55 cents and three-quarters of a cent above the parity equivalent of middling 15-16 inch as of July 7. According to trade reports the British raw cotton commission has reduced the price of American type cotton to British spinners about 2½ American cents per pound, effective July 15.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 35,400 bales for the week ended Thursday, July 8. This exceeded the volume of 23,900 bales in the preceding week and the 32,400 bales reported a year earlier. Inquiries for cotton increased and there were some reports of buying for export. Mills were not buying in quantity and some mills were reported to be offering cotton for sale.

Hybrid Corn Goes to Europe.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is introducing hybrid corn into Europe. Last year the FAO held demonstration schools on hybrid corn breeding in Italy and Hungary.

And it's our opinion that if the newspapers stop printing auto maps showing the best roads to various places, these construction gangs wouldn't know which ones to rip up.



COTTON FOR COLD—Well camouflaged and farm, too, these members of the 82nd Airborne Division plod through the snow during "Exercise Snowdrop" at a northern post. The National Cotton Council reports the soldiers are wearing light-weight, wind resistant cotton garments made of very tightly constructed fabrics. The outer cotton uniform is used over a softer and more resilient undergarment and provides more warmth and comfort than heavy overcoats formerly used by the men.

Babson Says Balance of Year Will Be Good with Declines in Few Industries

New York City.—Business prospects for the second half of 1948 are now forecast as follows: Optimism, tempered by selectivity. The second half of 1948 I predict will be better than most business men expected, and be about as good as the fabulous first half.



Roger W. Babson

I wish to stress strongly, however, that selectivity is to become of ever-increasing importance. Some industries, such as the cotton textiles, face the possibility of a sharp shake-out. Others, such as building, can expect record completions, but a slump in new contracts. Aptomobiles, steel, petroleum, electric power, food manufacturing and mining may beat all previous records. Near-record crop turn-outs should stimulate the railroads and business in general; but tire makers, paper manufacturers and cement producers may drag.

The most magnificent performance for the last half will be by the passenger car builders. With labor, management and material suppliers now pulling together, I predict that the auto passenger car output will be better than most expect due to (1) A decline in truck demand; (2) a tapering off of the steel needs of other than auto makers; and (3) a gradual expansion in productive capacity of the steel industry itself.

Petroleum, electric power, coal operators and food manufacturers will continue to provide a powerful support to the general level of business. Furthermore, those industries where a decline is expected are by no means candidates for a sharp slump—with the possible exception of cotton textiles.

Building construction to be completed may be sky high compared with the first six months of 1948, but I am predicting that new building contracts will suffer more than their usual seasonal decline. Likewise, our railroads will be held at a rate of operations until after the October crop peak—at which time I expect a more than seasonal recession in traffic.

There is a possibility that the textile industry will witness a sharp recession. The cotton surplus promises to cause uncertainty in the price of this important fiber. Such a situation may induce a suspension of buying during the transition from the old crop prices to the new fiber quotations. Hold off before stocking up with shirts, sheets or most cotton goods.

Apparel and other merchandise buyers have been flocking here into New York City in unprecendented numbers—anticipating good fall retail business. Actual buying, however, is not yet heavy.

Summer resort business will be good generally. But, aside from that, free-and-easy spending is less. More liquor price wars, at retail, are said to be ahead, although I am not an authority on this business!

Motion picture industry sees some cloudy weather ahead, partly because of television and also because of court orders to "divorce" producers from theater ownership.

Men's clothing volume has been "off," although leading brand name manufacturers have their output for fall well committed. Men's shoe industry is bad and you will soon see some interesting markdown sales.

Meat prices are unlikely to drop much. A big corn crop, however, should result in some shading-off of prices on meats, eggs and poultry. Better buy fish products and other canned goods now. This especially applies to canned peas, citrus fruits and other vegetables and fruits. Consult your grocer.

The oil industry, mindful of fuel oil shortages last winter, is moving toward voluntary allocations. Sufficient supplies next winter are probable, assuming Mideast-Palestine is not cut off and defense needs are normal. But better order your fuel—coal or oil—now.

Complaints by small businesses of difficulty in obtaining bank loans should lead Congress to provide some kind of relief, allowing tax exemption of corporate profits up to $25,000 and larger depreciation reserves.

Menace of Cotton Insects Still Not Great in Region

Menace of cotton insects has been more pronounced in the Scurry County area since the recent rains, according to the weekly cotton insect situation report in Texas from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in a release to The Times.

In 40 fields inspected in 11 counties of the northwestern area and South Plains, both weevils and flea hoppers were very low. The average weevil infestation was less than nine per cent and the flea hopper infestation less than 15 per 100 terminals in all counties inspected.

Scattered light to heavy rains fell throughout most of the state during last week except South Texas, according to the report. In general these rains were highly beneficial to the cotton crop but were also favorable for cotton insect development. Average boll weevil infestation in 535 fields inspected in 46 counties was 13 per cent, the same as week before last. Average flea hopper infestation increased from eight to 10 per 100 terminals in 40 fields in the same counties.

Weevil infestation increased in all areas except the South Central and Upper Coastal areas which showed a considerable decrease. The flea hopper population was also reduced in these same areas but increased in all others.

Leaf worms have been found only in Refugio and Hidalgo Counties as reported last week. Boll worm moths occur in considerable numbers in some fields and a few eggs have been found in Central and South Central Texas. Recent rains are favorable for increased populations of both weevils and boll worms during the next few weeks.

Scurry County farmers are urged to inspect their fields frequently and apply control measures immediately if needed.

West Texas Fair at Abilene Is Scheduled To Attract 100,000

Scurry County citizens were interested this week in announcement from Abilene that plans are being formulated to make the twenty-fourth annual West Texas Fair, to be held at Abilene September 27 to October 2 the biggest fair yet staged at Abilene, according to D. H. Jefferies, president of the West Texas Fair Association. In 1947 over 75,000 people attended the six-day show and this year officials are scheduling entertainment features which it is believed will draw a record attendance of over 100,000 persons.

Among the many features of the fair will be included swine, Jersey and Hereford shows and several community exhibits from a wide area in West Texas. Fair officials are now negotiating for a nationally known radio show and broadcast to originate from the fair grounds on two consecutive days.

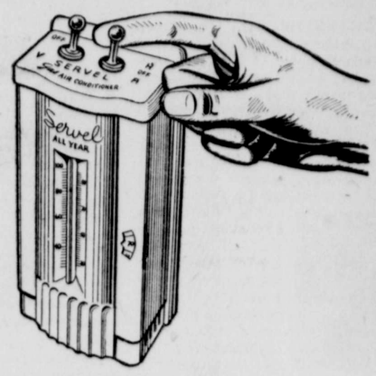
Scurry County has placed a county exhibit in the Abilene fair for several years.

Singing increases the blood pressure, says a southern doctor, but he neglected to say whose.

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SPRY	Shortening, 3-Lb. Tin	$1.21

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As Pegler Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler

Released by WNU Features

HOWARD HUGHES, the moving picture magnate who produced no airplanes for 40 million dollars of public money, has made public a letter to Sen. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, offering him $300 a week to start as an actor. "You are no amateur," Hughes wrote. "Your ability as an actor has been well demonstrated. Also, you are the perfect type for some parts I have in mind."



We here have a senator publicly mocked in his office of investigator of outrageous corruption in the war production program by a man who could not deny that he had conspired with a professional barfly to compromise agents of the government and seduce them from propriety.

Hughes finds himself singularly free of the restraints which affect the course of men of fastidious morals and ethics. He is not embarrassed by disclosures which would intimidate a more sensitive citizen.

In the early part of 1947, Hughes saw an investigation coming. He had spent money to hire women to act as social companions of procurement agents and for booze and luxurious meals and had charged this expense to the ultimate taxpayer as part of the cost of the planes which he did not produce for the 40 million dollars.

He had spent about $4,000 on the wedding expenses and on extravagant personal entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt, then ranked as a colonel, in expensive hotels and night clubs of Hollywood and New York. There was testimony among the disclosures that Hughes' social-traffic manager, Johnny Meyer, gave a $20 bill and a batch of nylon stockings to Faye Emerson, who was to become the third Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Hires a Publicist

Anticipating disclosure, Hughes hired Carl Byoir and Associates, the New York and Washington public relations and propaganda firm, to see him through. They did well by him. Hughes was enabled to appear to turn the tables on Senator Brewster and to make Brewster seem to be a guilty fellow, although the record does not justify this impression. Actually, here was a defendant who admitted that he was what he was, staking his unsupported word in a charge that Brewster offered to abandon the investigation if Hughes would abandon his own plans for an overseas passenger airline.

Brewster and others believed that the United States would best serve American interests by recognizing and supporting only one American overseas line. Pan-American was our big overseas pioneer and Brewster thought Pan-American should carry on as a favored agent. He may have been imposed upon by officials of Pan-American with whom he had become friendly. It appeared that he did accept personal hospitality from one of them, although at no cost which could be dignified by the taint of bribe.

There was shocking testimony and documentary evidence against Hughes, Meyer and Elliott Roosevelt in the hearings in Washington. Nevertheless, by artful manipulation of the publicity and the timing of dramatic incidents, Hughes walked off triumphant, although not with honors. Elliott Roosevelt had been so heavily mired in the wallow of the notorious John Hartford loan and other gyps, done with the guilty knowledge of his father, that nothing could embarrass him.

Meyers Gets Sentence

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers was sentenced by the United States court, not by the army, to serve from 20 months to five years for perjury in concealing the fact that he owned a company from which he bought material for the army. THIS WAS ENTIRELY ASIDE FROM THE HUGHES DEALS INVOLVING ELLIOTT.

The army had abundant evidence that Elliott's father had verbally ordered that favors be shown to the man who was wining and dining his son. Many a headstrong or wayward buck private meanwhile has spent years in prison for rude violations of unaccustomed restraints.

There was mutually accusing testimony by Hughes and General Meyers concerning discussions of favors to be done Meyers by Hughes, including a job at a high salary after the war.

The committee could not decide who was the liar but it did say formally to congress that these individuals did have a number of conversations concerning loans, gratuities and job offers. Nevertheless, Hughes said nothing until it served his case at a public hearing three years later to charge Meyers with tendering corrupt proposals.

"Hughes should have promptly made a full disclosure," the final report says. "Any war contractor is morally obligated to report promptly any corrupt or fraudulent proposal made to him.'" And, finally, although Hughes claimed that most rival aircraft builders squandered public money on government agents, the report says: "The committee with the assistance of the bureau of internal revenue and the general accounting office, could find no comparable expenditures" by other companies

Woman's World

Rooms Get That New Look With Crisp, Bright Curtains

By Ertta Haley

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at your kitchen curtains. Are they wash-worn? Have they lost their crisp newness? If so, it won't take long to add the new look to the room with a fresh, new pair of ruffled curtains.

Since curtains are sheer and need to be washed so frequently, it's sometimes difficult to keep them looking spanking while still having them retain the starchy ruffled look we all like. It's a good idea to replace them periodically so that rooms can retain their delightful appearance.

There are many types of window treatment possible and, if you want to experiment with your next set, you may be delightfully surprised to see what you can do with the windows.

As in all window treatments it's best to consider what you have on the outside in the way of scenery before making the curtains. A pretty garden or orchard should not be hidden from view. However, if you have an alley facing the window or a dark house, make the window treatment interesting enough to shut away the outside.

Color is important whether the curtains are used in kitchen, bedroom or dining room. Perhaps bright red tiebacks on white curtains with red matching ruffles would be more effective than plain white.

If the room is colorful enough in itself, you may want to use just white to help blend in the colors.



Give your rooms cheer . . .

Consider these things before you start sewing curtains.

If your kitchen is a soft pastel yellow, green or blue with a lot of large white equipment, it's possible to introduce some solid color or print into the curtains for contrast. If you are especially fond of white, use some of that too, but plan to have colored piping or a scalloped edge along with the white.

Here Are Tips For Style, Color

The colored edge may be a solid with a white polka dot, an attractive print or a plain color. It may be put on plain or ruffled if you don't care for a piped or scalloped edge.

This may be done in the standard type of ruffled curtain that crisscrosses, or one of several other styles. Plain straight curtains which are gathered are good along



With perky, fresh ruffles . . .

either side, with a print or solid colored flounce across the top of the windows.

Some people like curtains that are attached to the windows with a rod at the top and at the bottom. These, of course, may be edged with a bit of color that will give a ruffled effect.

For regular ruffled curtains use tiebacks of color if you are using a colored ruffle on the curtain itself. If you use rods at both top and bottom and run the curtain across the window, the curtain may be tied in the center with a bit of color to give an interesting effect.

Or you may use separate curtains with a rod at the top and another one at the bottom, and tied at both sides.

Double Dutch curtains also are effective when used in the kitchen, especially when you have only one window. In this type you use two sets of curtains—one for the top half and the other for the lower half.

Tear Curtain Fabric Rather Than Cutting

Very few of us have table space which will let us spread out a curtain in all its fullness. It's best to use the floor, but do not line it with papers as this will make the fabric slip while you work with it.

A rug covered floor should be freshly vacuumed before the curtain material is laid down. The rug itself will hold the material nicely in line.

Tear the curtain fabric whenever possible rather than cutting it because it will be straighter. If you cannot tear the fabric, draw out a thread and cut along the line made by this so that the curtain will be straight.

Remove all selvage. Many people like to use the selvage as a finished edge, but selvage does shrink and often will give the curtain a poor appearance after washing.

Turn side hems first before sewing. If you want to save basting them, press in place and they can be sewed nicely.

If the curtains have a wall ruffle, hem only the wall edge.

Allow a shrinkage tuck at the top of the fabric which hangs behind the heading so that it does not show. Most curtain materials shrink a certain extent and it's better to have this extra tuck so the curtains do not look skimpy after laundering.

It's a good idea to iron the curtains on the floor before hanging them as they won't have any wrinkles in them when done this way. A blanket may be placed on the floor, or you may use a small ironing board that can be moved from place to place.

How to Make Nice Ruffles

When your curtain fabric is cut across the grain you will need from one and three-quarters to two yards of ruffling for each yard of curtain. For bias ruffles you need only one and one-half yards.

Ruffles are customarily three to five inches wide, and in many cases the material for the ruffle can be torn instead of cut as it was done for the curtain.

Terry Cloth Coat



Cotton terry cloth in baby pink, a hooded beach coat that's ready for anything under the sun, is made with terry toweling. Double tiers on the little girl skirt accent a wasp-waisted swim suit. A wired bra supports the strapless bodice.

Be Smart!



They're pretty as can be and always flower-fresh, besides making lots of hat sense these fabric hats with brims that tie on. A lovely example is the model sketched, of bird's eye pique, all dressed up in a brim of crisp organdie (permanent finish, of course) trimmed with lace and gathered onto a self band that ends in a pretty little bow. You'll be meeting ever so many intriguing variants of this same basic idea.

Fashion Flashes

Another revival that promises many interesting developments is the close fitting sheathlike silhouette. Usually you'll find this interpreted in a sheer fabric that can be tucked beautifully.

Gold sandals are worn much for casual daytime wear. Many of them are multi-strap affairs. If you can get accustomed to them, you'll find them very comfortable on the feet, as well as dramatic.

Suits always are practical as well as beautiful, for when you change the accessories you change the look. A set of several blouses or dickies as well as hats that can be used with other things, to say nothing of different shoes, bags and gloves, will make a different thing entirely of one simple suit.

An old favorite, dotted Swiss, is being brought back this season and is being used over black taffeta

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FLORENCE FREEMAN has been playing prominent parts in radio dramas since her debut in 1935. Currently she is helping to celebrate the first anniversary of "Wendy Warren and the News," in which, of course, she is "Wendy," "A Woman of America," "Valiant Lady," "Aunt Jenny," "Young Widder Brown"—that's a partial list of her assignments. She is a college graduate, taught for a year before deciding to be an actress. In real life she is a clergyman's wife, has two daughters, 7 and 9, and lives in New Jersey in a lovely old house which has just been remodelled with the active participation of the entire family.

• • •

In the film based on the radio sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck is heiress to a drug fortune, so Edith Head tried



BARBARA STANWYCK

to imagine what the richest girl in the world would wear for a wedding dress, and Barbara wears it.

• • •

Since Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of Lassie, announced during rehearsal of the "Lassie" show that she had had seven pups, he has been snowed under by requests for a puppy. One already has been given to Claude Jarman, the youngster who is co-starred with Lassie in the M-G-M film, "Sun in the Morning."

• • •

Nobody can say that Ray Milland won't put his shoulder to the wheel when he's asked to. During a week's visit in New York he appeared on five radio shows to help advertise and exploit his new picture, "So Evil My Love."

• • •

One of the best of "The Big Story" broadcasts was the recent one based on material supplied by Bill Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., Journal. It dramatized the police reporter's trapping of the perpetrator of a crime that endangered the lives of 350 innocent persons. Pinney received a $500 award from the program's sponsor.

• • •

Carmen Cavalerro has hit on something new for his Tuesday NBC broadcasts. A psychiatrist has been engaged to make sure the musical programs are relaxing, as the sponsor ordered. A week beforehand, each program is tried out on three different groups at a veterans' hospital. Sounds like a bid for publicity, but Carmen and the doctor say it's true.

• • •

Four members of Hollywood's most exclusive club, the John Ford Honorary Stock company, appear in Ford's "Fort Apache." To be eligible, actors must have been in pictures at least 20 years. The roster includes Maurice Costello, Hoot Gibson, Frank Mayo and J. Farrell MacDonald, who were stars when Clark Gable was felling trees and Dot Lamour was an elevator girl.

• • •

Peggy Ann Garner, made famous by "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is now 17 and gets her first grown-up role in Eagle Lion's "The Big Cat."

• • •

Columbia will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary film tentatively titled "The Washington Story." He will narrate and appear in important sequences.

• • •

Odds and Ends . . . Warner Baxter kisses his 100th leading lady in Columbia's "Gentleman from Nowhere" and his leading lady, Fay Baker, gets kissed by her first film leading man . . . Hollywood reports that Bing Crosby has been advised to lay off television for at least one more year . . . "Leonard Sillman's New Faces," on NBC Thursday evenings, is a good show—and, as an added attraction, has no master of ceremonies.

• • •

Mary Rolfe, Henry's sister on "The Aldrich Family," is very happy. Her husband, Lyle Bettger, is home after four months in Chicago in "John Loves Mary," and a Cape Cod vacation is scheduled for the summer.

• • •

Elliott Lewis has been deluged with "gag gifts" since he did the feature narration of the voice of the horse in "The Winner's Circle." One wag even sent him a bag of oats—collect.

• • •

Rosemary De Camp of the "Dr. Christian" show wanted to be a doctor; nearest she has come to it is her role as his nurse. But she makes up for that frustration by keeping an eagle eye on the health of her family, as her three daughters will testify.

• • •

Jo Stafford finally has located a Stafford car to add to her collection of "Staffordiana." It is in Missouri and guaranteed to be in running condition

Kathleen Norris Says:

Daughters Give Hints to Mothers

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN PORTLAND, ORE., a few weeks ago, some high school girls formulated six rules for their mothers. This turning of the tables was regarded as highly amusing and endearingly saucy at first, but in the end the mothers had to confess that the hints for their behavior were helpful and probably will lead to a better understanding between these particular mothers and girls.

Any such understanding tightens home ties, equalizes the levels of the two generations and has a good effect for all time. So my congratulations to the girls of Portland's Lincoln high school.

These, briefly, are the rules for mothers: They must give up their gushy manners when meeting the girls' new friends. They must take telephone messages more respectfully and never eavesdrop. They must avoid partiality toward other members of the family, especially younger brothers. They must refrain from excessive demonstrations of affection in public and from praise that is intended only to build up a competitive spirit. And lastly, they must not attempt to use current slang.

All these seem to me to be good suggestions. Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints. This is one way to destroy the daughter's initiative in making new friends and create in her a shyness and awkwardness, she didn't start with.

The rule for the telephone messages and the eavesdropping ought to hold good for everyone, young and old. Praising one girl in the hope of improving another is an annoying custom, if only because the listener sees through it and is bored by it to the depth of her being.

"Jean has such lovely manners," says Mother slyly. "Dear me, only 15—five months older than you are, darling, and such composure and such lovely manners!"

Mother Irks Daughter

Phyllis, listening, can hardly keep from shouting, "Oh, shut up!" Mother's praise of her schoolmate isn't going to improve her manners; the careful example Mother sets her will not have much effect. But let Phyllis' aunt from New York or some movie queen assume that niceness of action and speech, that consideration and gentleness which we call nice manners and Phyllis is suddenly a transformed girl, while Mother complacently observes that at last her admonitions are having some effect.

As for public demonstrations of affection, "and showing baby pictures," these are among the thousand things that embarrass girls because they make them conspicuous. To direct attention to the young is to destroy their own desperate efforts to be like the herd, to be just one of the group.

But don't be deceived by this particular rule. Girls love real affection from their own people and love to know that they were adored as babies. Only they don't want the playful, the exaggerated, the affected displays of teasing devotion that some mothers seem to feel is the way to treat them in public.

Of all qualities, young sons and daughters most appreciate sincerity—real political talk from Dad, real sensible cooperation from Mother. Some fathers never speak to their growing children except teasingly and youth suffers cruelly under teasing while some mothers reserve baby talk until they meet their daughter and a group of her friends.

Even worse, and completely inexcusable, is the delusion of Mother and Dad that they can chatter in that strange and changeable language, current school slang. Nothing is more evasive, more subtle, more delicately graded than this argot and to hear it used or applied incorrectly causes the most acute anguish to the young soul. Anybody's mother is stamped at once as an absolute idiot as she light-heartedly babbles a tongue with which she is entirely unfamiliar.

Favoritism Is Unwise

As for the remaining rule, it is sad to find it among these serio-comic ones, for it is far more basic and far less easily corrected. To feel that there is favoritism at home is to have your young philosophy upset in a way from which it never may recover. Too many mothers adore and spoil the boy, shelter him from his father's criticism and save him from the results of his own mistakes, while maintaining all the while an extremely severe attitude toward the girls. This has a doubly bad effect—it weakens the boy and it causes his sisters to like him less than they otherwise would. Also, it causes the girls to dislike and resent their mother.

It is only fair to remind these mothers who worship their sons that their real satisfaction, in later years, will come from the daughters. The daughters will bring life into the house; the son will go elsewhere to find his girl. Mother always will be welcome in the daughters' homes but not in that of the son, except in rare cases. Justice and affection for the girls now, and even a little extra spoiling, is a good investment.

Boys Set Example

LAKIN, KAS.—Lakin boys think that Lakin girls are the prettiest in the Southwest.

The boys got tired of seeing the girls come to school in blue jeans.

In the local high school they organized a "blue nose club" among the boys with 100 per cent membership to outlaw sloppy attire. Then they want to school in their Sunday best.

The girls looked worse than ever. They took the hint.



The son will go elsewhere . . .

UNDERSTANDING

Ordinarily parents regard the opinions of their teenaged children impassively. They listen with mock seriousness while the youngsters attempt to explain their viewpoints and oftentimes dismiss their ideas as childish, immature prattle. Successful, understanding parents learn by listening.

A group of high school girls, who had been on the receiving end of helpful advice, turned the tables and offered their mothers some valuable hints regarding their behaviour.

Medical Expert Offers Sound Sleep Tips

OMAHA. — Worry over trivial problems causes more sleeplessness than concern over the possibility of another war, according to Dr. Herman J. Jahr of the University of Nebraska's medical college.

Jahr divided into two classes the persons who long in vain for peaceful slumber—healthy people with "false idea" and those who suffer organic ailments which tend to prevent sleep. But the healthy non-sleeper accounts for most cases of insomnia, he said.

"He is usually a tense, worrisome, stubborn individual," Jahr said. "His greatest worry is why can't I go to sleep."

Jahr ridicules the alleged "sleep-inspiring qualities of beds, mattresses, springs and other equipment." With the proper attitude, he said, anyone can lie down on a too-short sofa, the floor or anywhere else and sleep as sound as a young baby.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ruth
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 28:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF we are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law — woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.



Dr. Newton

It is the Book of Ruth which we have for Sunday's lessons, with Psalms 28:6-9 as the devotional reading. The golden text, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," Ruth 1:16.

• • •

IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

• • •

"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth. She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

• • •

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth. And they come to Bethlehem. It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

• • •

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faitn conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow, and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.
—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger.

Character

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

The man who despises the day of small things will always himself be small.

River Will Be Moved Under Newly Constructed Bridge

GREEN BAY, WIS. — Wisconsin highway department is planning to build a bridge on dry land and move the Wolf river under it.

The new 300-foot bridge will replace an old steel swing bridge. Approaches to the present span are flooded in nearly every period of high water.

A new channel will be dug to carry the river under the new bridge and back to its original course.

Boy Reaches in Neighbor's Pocket for Spending Money

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Phillip Hoyt, 15, didn't miss a dollar bill from his pockets when an 8-year-old boy slipped out of a theater seat next to him.

But when the boy came back from the theater lobby with candy and slipped the change back into Hoyt's pocket, the coins made more noise. Hoyt called police.

Questioned by police, the boy admitted the theft.

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FOR SALE—Small Jewelry and Watch Repair Shop, and Dry Cleaners, Whitney, Texas—Site of Big $33,000,000 dam. Reason for selling, owner has other business. L. T. Rivers, Whitney, Texas.

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24 other Cash awards. I furnish Certified Seed on new bi-ennial prolific hay and pasture grass that produces the year around. 5 rows 20 ft. long, you keep it clean until it puts on Seed stems 45 days. Write Wallis, 1801 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla., for entry blank.

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FOR SALE—4x4 Frick ammonia compressor, with 7½-hp motor. Both in good condition. Price $550. NEHI BOTTLING CO., McKinney, Texas.

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WNU—L 28-48

Read This, Men, Before You Criticize the Wife's Hat

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' bonnets.

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation. Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high.

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority. They were the equivalent of today's low license number and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Are Always A Good Buy

As Pegler Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler

Released by WNU Features

HOWARD HUGHES, the moving picture magnate who produced no airplanes for 40 million dollars of public money, has made public a letter to Sen. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, offering him $300 a week to start as an actor. "You are no amateur," Hughes wrote. "Your ability as an actor has been well demonstrated. Also, you are the perfect type for some parts I have in mind."



We here have a senator publicly mocked in his office of investigator of outrageous corruption in the war production program by a man who could not deny that he had conspired with a professional barfly to compromise agents of the government and seduce them from propriety.

Hughes finds himself singularly free of the restraints which affect the course of men of fastidious morals and ethics. He is not embarrassed by disclosures which would intimidate a more sensitive citizen.

In the early part of 1947, Hughes saw an investigation coming. He had spent money to hire women to act as social companions of procurement agents and for booze and luxurious meals and had charged this expense to the ultimate taxpayer as part of the cost of the planes which he did not produce for the 40 million dollars.

He had spent about $4,000 on the wedding expenses and on extravagant personal entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt, then ranked as a colonel, in expensive hotels and night clubs of Hollywood and New York. There was testimony among the disclosures that Hughes' social-traffic manager, Johnny Meyer, gave a $20 bill and a batch of nylon stockings to Faye Emerson, who was to become the third Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Hires a Publicist

Anticipating disclosure, Hughes hired Carl Byoir and Associates, the New York and Washington public relations and propaganda firm, to see him through. They did well by him. Hughes was enabled to appear to turn the tables on Senator Brewster and to make Brewster seem to be a guilty fellow, although the record does not justify this impression. Actually, here was a defendant who admitted that he was what he was, staking his unsupported word in a charge that Brewster offered to abandon the investigation if Hughes would abandon his own plans for an overseas passenger airline.

Brewster and others believed that the United States would best serve American interests by recognizing and supporting only one American overseas line. Pan-American was our big overseas pioneer and Brewster thought Pan-American should carry on as a favored agent. He may have been imposed upon by officials of Pan-American with whom he had become friendly. It appeared that he did accept personal hospitality from one of them, although at no cost which could be dignified by the taint of bribe.

There was shocking testimony and documentary evidence against Hughes, Meyer and Elliott Roosevelt in the hearings in Washington. Nevertheless, by artful manipulation of the publicity and the timing of dramatic incidents, Hughes walked off triumphant, although not with honors. Elliott Roosevelt had been so heavily mired in the wallow of the notorious John Hartford loan and other gyps, done with the guilty knowledge of his father, that nothing could embarrass him.

Meyers Gets Sentence

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers was sentenced by the United States court, not by the army, to serve from 20 months to five years for perjury in concealing the fact that he owned a company from which he bought material for the army. THIS WAS ENTIRELY ASIDE FROM THE HUGHES DEALS INVOLVING ELLIOTT.

The army had abundant evidence that Elliott's father had verbally ordered that favors be shown to the man who was wining and dining his son. Many a headstrong or wayward buck private meanwhile has spent years in prison for rude violations of unaccustomed restraints.

There was mutually accusing testimony by Hughes and General Meyers concerning discussions of favors to be done Meyers by Hughes, including a job at a high salary after the war.

The committee could not decide who was the liar but it did say formally to congress that these individuals did have a number of conversations concerning loans, gratuities and job offers. Nevertheless, Hughes said nothing until it served his case at a public hearing three years later to charge Meyers with tendering corrupt proposals.

"Hughes should have promptly made a full disclosure," the final report says. "Any war contractor is morally obligated to report promptly any corrupt or fraudulent proposal made to him.'" And, finally, although Hughes claimed that most rival aircraft builders squandered public money on government agents, the report says: "The committee with the assistance of the bureau of internal revenue and the general accounting office, could find no comparable expenditures" by other companies

Woman's World

Rooms Get That New Look With Crisp, Bright Curtains

By Ertta Haley

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at your kitchen curtains. Are they wash-worn? Have they lost their crisp newness? If so, it won't take long to add the new look to the room with a fresh, new pair of ruffled curtains.

Since curtains are sheer and need to be washed so frequently, it's sometimes difficult to keep them looking spanking while still having them retain the starchy ruffled look we all like. It's a good idea to replace them periodically so that rooms can retain their delightful appearance.

There are many types of window treatment possible and, if you want to experiment with your next set, you may be delightfully surprised to see what you can do with the windows.

As in all window treatments it's best to consider what you have on the outside in the way of scenery before making the curtains. A pretty garden or orchard should not be hidden from view. However, if you have an alley facing the window or a dark house, make the window treatment interesting enough to shut away the outside.

Color is important whether the curtains are used in kitchen, bedroom or dining room. Perhaps bright red tiebacks on white curtains with red matching ruffles would be more effective than plain white.

If the room is colorful enough in itself, you may want to use just white to help blend in the colors.



Give your rooms cheer . . .

Consider these things before you start sewing curtains.

If your kitchen is a soft pastel yellow, green or blue with a lot of large white equipment, it's possible to introduce some solid color or print into the curtains for contrast. If you are especially fond of white, use some of that too, but plan to have colored piping or a scalloped edge along with the white.

Here Are Tips For Style, Color

The colored edge may be a solid with a white polka dot, an attractive print or a plain color. It may be put on plain or ruffled if you don't care for a piped or scalloped edge.

This may be done in the standard type of ruffled curtain that crisscrosses, or one of several other styles. Plain straight curtains which are gathered are good along



With perky, fresh ruffles . . .

either side, with a print or solid colored flounce across the top of the windows.

Some people like curtains that are attached to the windows with a rod at the top and at the bottom. These, of course, may be edged with a bit of color that will give a ruffled effect.

For regular ruffled curtains use tiebacks of color if you are using a colored ruffle on the curtain itself. If you use rods at both top and bottom and run the curtain across the window, the curtain may be tied in the center with a bit of color to give an interesting effect.

Or you may use separate curtains with a rod at the top and another one at the bottom, and tied at both sides.

Double Dutch curtains also are effective when used in the kitchen, especially when you have only one window. In this type you use two sets of curtains—one for the top half and the other for the lower half.

Tear Curtain Fabric Rather Than Cutting

Very few of us have table space which will let us spread out a curtain in all its fullness. It's best to use the floor, but do not line it with papers as this will make the fabric slip while you work with it.

A rug covered floor should be freshly vacuumed before the curtain material is laid down. The rug itself will hold the material nicely in line.

Tear the curtain fabric whenever possible rather than cutting it because it will be straighter. If you cannot tear the fabric, draw out a thread and cut along the line made by this so that the curtain will be straight.

Remove all selvage. Many people like to use the selvage as a finished edge, but selvage does shrink and often will give the curtain a poor appearance after washing.

Turn side hems first before sewing. If you want to save basting them, press in place and they can be sewed nicely.

If the curtains have a wall ruffle, hem only the wall edge.

Allow a shrinkage tuck at the top of the fabric which hangs behind the heading so that it does not show. Most curtain materials shrink a certain extent and it's better to have this extra tuck so the curtains do not look skimpy after laundering.

It's a good idea to iron the curtains on the floor before hanging them as they won't have any wrinkles in them when done this way. A blanket may be placed on the floor, or you may use a small ironing board that can be moved from place to place.

How to Make Nice Ruffles

When your curtain fabric is cut across the grain you will need from one and three-quarters to two yards of ruffling for each yard of curtain. For bias ruffles you need only one and one-half yards.

Ruffles are customarily three to five inches wide, and in many cases the material for the ruffle can be torn instead of cut as it was done for the curtain.

Terry Cloth Coat



Cotton terry cloth in baby pink, a hooded beach coat that's ready for anything under the sun, is made with terry toweling. Double tiers on the little girl skirt accent a wasp-waisted swim suit. A wired bra supports the strapless bodice.

Be Smart!



They're pretty as can be and always flower-fresh, besides making lots of hat sense these fabric hats with brims that tie on. A lovely example is the model sketched, of bird's eye pique, all dressed up in a brim of crisp organdie (permanent finish, of course) trimmed with lace and gathered onto a self band that ends in a pretty little bow. You'll be meeting ever so many intriguing variants of this same basic idea.

Fashion Flashes

Another revival that promises many interesting developments is the close fitting sheathlike silhouette. Usually you'll find this interpreted in a sheer fabric that can be tucked beautifully.

Gold sandals are worn much for casual daytime wear. Many of them are multi-strap affairs. If you can get accustomed to them, you'll find them very comfortable on the feet, as well as dramatic.

Suits always are practical as well as beautiful, for when you change the accessories you change the look. A set of several blouses or dickies as well as hats that can be used with other things, to say nothing of different shoes, bags and gloves, will make a different thing entirely of one simple suit.

An old favorite, dotted Swiss, is being brought back this season and is being used over black taffeta

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FLORENCE FREEMAN has been playing prominent parts in radio dramas since her debut in 1935. Currently she is helping to celebrate the first anniversary of "Wendy Warren and the News," in which, of course, she is "Wendy," "A Woman of America," "Valiant Lady," "Aunt Jenny," "Young Widder Brown"—that's a partial list of her assignments. She is a college graduate, taught for a year before deciding to be an actress. In real life she is a clergyman's wife, has two daughters, 7 and 9, and lives in New Jersey in a lovely old house which has just been remodelled with the active participation of the entire family.

• • •

In the film based on the radio sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck is heiress to a drug fortune, so Edith Head tried



BARBARA STANWYCK

to imagine what the richest girl in the world would wear for a wedding dress, and Barbara wears it.

• • •

Since Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of Lassie, announced during rehearsal of the "Lassie" show that she had had seven pups, he has been snowed under by requests for a puppy. One already has been given to Claude Jarman, the youngster who is co-starred with Lassie in the M-G-M film, "Sun in the Morning."

• • •

Nobody can say that Ray Milland won't put his shoulder to the wheel when he's asked to. During a week's visit in New York he appeared on five radio shows to help advertise and exploit his new picture, "So Evil My Love."

• • •

One of the best of "The Big Story" broadcasts was the recent one based on material supplied by Bill Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., Journal. It dramatized the police reporter's trapping of the perpetrator of a crime that endangered the lives of 350 innocent persons. Pinney received a $500 award from the program's sponsor.

• • •

Carmen Cavalerro has hit on something new for his Tuesday NBC broadcasts. A psychiatrist has been engaged to make sure the musical programs are relaxing, as the sponsor ordered. A week beforehand, each program is tried out on three different groups at a veterans' hospital. Sounds like a bid for publicity, but Carmen and the doctor say it's true.

• • •

Four members of Hollywood's most exclusive club, the John Ford Honorary Stock company, appear in Ford's "Fort Apache." To be eligible, actors must have been in pictures at least 20 years. The roster includes Maurice Costello, Hoot Gibson, Frank Mayo and J. Farrell MacDonald, who were stars when Clark Gable was felling trees and Dot Lamour was an elevator girl.

• • •

Peggy Ann Garner, made famous by "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is now 17 and gets her first grown-up role in Eagle Lion's "The Big Cat."

• • •

Columbia will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary film tentatively titled "The Washington Story." He will narrate and appear in important sequences.

• • •

Odds and Ends . . . Warner Baxter kisses his 100th leading lady in Columbia's "Gentleman from Nowhere" and his leading lady, Fay Baker, gets kissed by her first film leading man . . . Hollywood reports that Bing Crosby has been advised to lay off television for at least one more year . . . "Leonard Sillman's New Faces," on NBC Thursday evenings, is a good show—and, as an added attraction, has no master of ceremonies.

• • •

Mary Rolfe, Henry's sister on "The Aldrich Family," is very happy. Her husband, Lyle Bettger, is home after four months in Chicago in "John Loves Mary," and a Cape Cod vacation is scheduled for the summer.

• • •

Elliott Lewis has been deluged with "gag gifts" since he did the feature narration of the voice of the horse in "The Winner's Circle." One wag even sent him a bag of oats—collect.

• • •

Rosemary De Camp of the "Dr. Christian" show wanted to be a doctor; nearest she has come to it is her role as his nurse. But she makes up for that frustration by keeping an eagle eye on the health of her family, as her three daughters will testify.

• • •

Jo Stafford finally has located a Stafford car to add to her collection of "Staffordiana." It is in Missouri and guaranteed to be in running condition

Kathleen Norris Says:

Daughters Give Hints to Mothers

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN PORTLAND, ORE., a few weeks ago, some high school girls formulated six rules for their mothers. This turning of the tables was regarded as highly amusing and endearingly saucy at first, but in the end the mothers had to confess that the hints for their behavior were helpful and probably will lead to a better understanding between these particular mothers and girls.

Any such understanding tightens home ties, equalizes the levels of the two generations and has a good effect for all time. So my congratulations to the girls of Portland's Lincoln high school.

These, briefly, are the rules for mothers: They must give up their gushy manners when meeting the girls' new friends. They must take telephone messages more respectfully and never eavesdrop. They must avoid partiality toward other members of the family, especially younger brothers. They must refrain from excessive demonstrations of affection in public and from praise that is intended only to build up a competitive spirit. And lastly, they must not attempt to use current slang.

All these seem to me to be good suggestions. Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints. This is one way to destroy the daughter's initiative in making new friends and create in her a shyness and awkwardness, she didn't start with.

The rule for the telephone messages and the eavesdropping ought to hold good for everyone, young and old. Praising one girl in the hope of improving another is an annoying custom, if only because the listener sees through it and is bored by it to the depth of her being.

"Jean has such lovely manners," says Mother slyly. "Dear me, only 15—five months older than you are, darling, and such composure and such lovely manners!"

Mother Irks Daughter

Phyllis, listening, can hardly keep from shouting, "Oh, shut up!" Mother's praise of her schoolmate isn't going to improve her manners; the careful example Mother sets her will not have much effect. But let Phyllis' aunt from New York or some movie queen assume that niceness of action and speech, that consideration and gentleness which we call nice manners and Phyllis is suddenly a transformed girl, while Mother complacently observes that at last her admonitions are having some effect.

As for public demonstrations of affection, "and showing baby pictures," these are among the thousand things that embarrass girls because they make them conspicuous. To direct attention to the young is to destroy their own desperate efforts to be like the herd, to be just one of the group.

But don't be deceived by this particular rule. Girls love real affection from their own people and love to know that they were adored as babies. Only they don't want the playful, the exaggerated, the affected displays of teasing devotion that some mothers seem to feel is the way to treat them in public.

Of all qualities, young sons and daughters most appreciate sincerity—real political talk from Dad, real sensible cooperation from Mother. Some fathers never speak to their growing children except teasingly and youth suffers cruelly under teasing while some mothers reserve baby talk until they meet their daughter and a group of her friends.

Even worse, and completely inexcusable, is the delusion of Mother and Dad that they can chatter in that strange and changeable language, current school slang. Nothing is more evasive, more subtle, more delicately graded than this argot and to hear it used or applied incorrectly causes the most acute anguish to the young soul. Anybody's mother is stamped at once as an absolute idiot as she light-heartedly babbles a tongue with which she is entirely unfamiliar.

Favoritism Is Unwise

As for the remaining rule, it is sad to find it among these serio-comic ones, for it is far more basic and far less easily corrected. To feel that there is favoritism at home is to have your young philosophy upset in a way from which it never may recover. Too many mothers adore and spoil the boy, shelter him from his father's criticism and save him from the results of his own mistakes, while maintaining all the while an extremely severe attitude toward the girls. This has a doubly bad effect—it weakens the boy and it causes his sisters to like him less than they otherwise would. Also, it causes the girls to dislike and resent their mother.

It is only fair to remind these mothers who worship their sons that their real satisfaction, in later years, will come from the daughters. The daughters will bring life into the house; the son will go elsewhere to find his girl. Mother always will be welcome in the daughters' homes but not in that of the son, except in rare cases. Justice and affection for the girls now, and even a little extra spoiling, is a good investment.

Boys Set Example

LAKIN, KAS.—Lakin boys think that Lakin girls are the prettiest in the Southwest.

The boys got tired of seeing the girls come to school in blue jeans.

In the local high school they organized a "blue nose club" among the boys with 100 per cent membership to outlaw sloppy attire. Then they want to school in their Sunday best.

The girls looked worse than ever. They took the hint.



The son will go elsewhere . . .

UNDERSTANDING

Ordinarily parents regard the opinions of their teen-aged children impassively. They listen with mock seriousness while the youngsters attempt to explain their viewpoints and oftentimes dismiss their ideas as childish, immature prattle. Successful, understanding parents learn by listening.

A group of high school girls, who had been on the receiving end of helpful advice, turned the tables and offered their mothers some valuable hints regarding their behaviour.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ruth
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 28:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF we are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law — woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.



Dr. Newton

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IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

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"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth. She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

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WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth. And they come to Bethlehem. It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

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WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faitn conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow, and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

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(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.

—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger.

Character

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

The man who despises the day of small things will always himself be small.

River Will Be Moved Under Newly Constructed Bridge

GREEN BAY, WIS. — Wisconsin highway department is planning to build a bridge on dry land and move the Wolf river under it.

The new 300-foot bridge will replace an old steel swing bridge. Approaches to the present span are flooded in nearly every period of high water.

A new channel will be dug to carry the river under the new bridge and back to its original course.

Boy Reaches in Neighbor's Pocket for Spending Money

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Phillip Hoyt, 15, didn't miss a dollar bill from his pockets when an 8-year-old boy slipped out of a theater seat next to him.

But when the boy came back from the theater lobby with candy and slipped the change back into Hoyt's pocket, the coins made more noise. Hoyt called police.

Questioned by police, the boy admitted the theft.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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You poor eroded land to pay $100.00 per acre. Mine does. A postal card gives you the answer. Wallis, 1801 N. W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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FOR SALE—397-acre stock farm, well improved, plenty of water, on mail and school bus route and close to town, all open grass and small farm, $35 per acre. Ray Wooton Rt. 1, Goldthwaite, Texas.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

Grade "A" Dairy, making money every day, owner retiring, nice home, all conveniences, abundance of soft well water piped, good all weather road, near highway 81, about 50 miles south of Ft. Worth, Texas, in rich black land farming section, good grass, 509 acres, price $50, per acre. Can give reasonable terms, Phone 226, or write William H. Martin, Box 276, Hillsboro, Texas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Small Jewelry and Watch Repair Shop, and Dry Cleaners, Whitney, Texas—Site of Big $33,000,000 dam. Reason for selling, owner has other business. L. T. Rivers, Whitney, Texas.

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Skating rink, $3500; drug store, grocery, lodge, cafe, bar, cabins, homes $1,000 to $25,000. 4 to 10-unit courts, $10,000 up. Season just beginning. Rentals, lots, acreage. Contact Ivs Coleman, Realtor, Ruidoso, N. M.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Tyler's most modern place to dine. All new equipment. Doing profitable business. Phone 4386 or write K. NALL, 616½ W. Erwin, Tyler, Texas.

POULTRY, EGG, FEED BUSINESS in thriving New Mexico city. Fine climate and living conditions. V. H. ANDERSON Springer, N. M.

FOR SALE—The most attractive tourist court between Fort Worth and El Paso on U.S. Highway 80, located in West Texas fastest growing oil field town. Consists of 3-bedroom home and office, 7 single room units and 3 2-room units, each with adjoining garage. All units nicely furnished and air conditioned. Will gross $15,000 to $18,000 per year. PRICED TO SELL. Illness of owner reason for selling. Tom H. Stark, Phone 87, Cisco, Texas.

F. F. A. And 4-H Boys and Girls, $100.00 Cash for 1st.

24 other Cash awards. I furnish Certified Seed on new bi-ennial prolific hay and pasture grass that produces the year around. 5 rows 20 ft. long, you keep it clean until it puts on Seed stems 45 days. Write Wallis, 1801 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla., for entry blank.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DRY-CLEANING equipment for sale. Suitable for small shop; practically new; $2,100 cash. Call or see John C. McFarland, Phone 7665, JONES CLEANING CO., 1301 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—4x4 Frick ammonia compressor, with 7½-hp motor. Both in good condition. Price $550. NEKI BOTTLING CO., McKinney, Texas.

SPECIAL OFFER: For One Dollar we will make two 5"x7" photographs from any snapshot or photograph you have, no negative necessary. We specialize in making fresh 5"x7" enlargements from old photographs that are fading and turning yellow. Send $1.00 with each photograph to PHOTO-SERVICE, Box 4663, Dallas 6, Texas.

WNU—L 28-48

Read This, Men, Before You Criticize the Wife's Hat

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' bonnets.

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation. Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high.

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority. They were the equivalent of today's low license number and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Are Always A Good Buy

The Scurry County Times
YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER
Where Diversification Pays off

Cotton Price Last Week Declined by One Cent Pound

Prices for spot cotton declined over one cent per pound this week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly cotton market release to The Times.

Major market factor for the week was the government cotton acreage report. The area in cultivation was estimated to be 23,653,000 acres. This is an increase of 10 per cent over that for last season, but is a little below trade expectations.

Cotton futures prices firmed up a little following the release of the report. Spot market activity increased slightly with inquiries fairly numerous in the Mississippi Valley area. Mill buying was light. Legislation providing for a $150,000,000 revolving fund for the use of the Army in purchasing cotton and other natural fibers for use in occupied territories has been signed by the president.

Trade reports indicate that between nine and 10 per cent of the looms in Japan were damaged or destroyed in the recent earthquake.

The crop is reported to be making excellent progress in the eastern section of the belt, good progress in the southwestern states and about average progress in the Mississippi Valley states.

Middling 15-16 inch cotton averaged 34.77 cents per pound in the 10 spot markets on Thursday, July 8. This compares with 35.80 cents a week earlier. The decline of over one cent per pound during the week brought the 10-market average to the lowest level since the latter part of March but about 4⅝ cents above the season's low of 30.55 cents and three-quarters of a cent above the parity equivalent of middling 15-16 inch as of July 7. According to trade reports the British raw cotton commission has reduced the price of American type cotton to British spinners about 2½ American cents per pound, effective July 15.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 35,400 bales for the week ended Thursday, July 8. This exceeded the volume of 23,900 bales in the preceding week and the 32,400 bales reported a year earlier. Inquiries for cotton increased and there were some reports of buying for export. Mills were not buying in quantity and some mills were reported to be offering cotton for sale.

Hybrid Corn Goes to Europe.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is introducing hybrid corn into Europe. Last year the FAO held demonstration schools on hybrid corn breeding in Italy and Hungary.

And it's our opinion that if the newspapers stop printing auto maps showing the best roads to various places, these construction gangs wouldn't know which ones to rip up.



COTTON FOR COLD—Well camouflaged and farm, too, these members of the 82nd Airborne Division plod through the snow during "Exercise Snowdrop" at a northern post. The National Cotton Council reports the soldiers are wearing light-weight, wind resistant cotton garments made of very tightly constructed fabrics. The outer cotton uniform is used over a softer and more resilient undergarment and provides more warmth and comfort than heavy overcoats formerly used by the men.

Babson Says Balance of Year Will Be Good with Declines in Few Industries

New York City.—Business prospects for the second half of 1948 are now forecast as follows: Optimism, tempered by selectivity. The second half of 1948 I predict will be better than most business men expected, and be almost as good as the fabulous first half.



Roger W. Babson

I wish to stress strongly, however, that selectivity is to become of ever-increasing importance. Some industries, such as the cotton textiles, face the possibility of a sharp shake-out. Others, such as building, can expect record completions, but a slump in new contracts. Aptomobiles, steel, petroleum, electric power, food manufacturing and mining may beat all previous records. Near-record crop turn-outs should stimulate the railroads and business in general; but tire makers, paper manufacturers and cement producers may drag.

The most magnificent performance for the last half will be by the passenger car builders. With labor, management and material suppliers now pulling together, I predict that the auto passenger car output will be better than most expect due to (1) A decline in truck demand; (2) a tapering off of the steel needs of other than auto makers; and (3) a gradual expansion in productive capacity of the steel industry itself.

Petroleum, electric power, coal operators and food manufacturers will continue to provide a powerful support to the general level of business. Furthermore, those industries where a decline is expected are by no means candidates for a sharp slump—with the possible exception of cotton textiles.

Building construction to be completed may be sky high compared with the first six months of 1948, but I am predicting that new building contracts will suffer more than their usual seasonal decline. Likewise, our railroads will be held at a rate of operations until after the October crop peak—at which time I expect a more than seasonal recession in traffic.

There is a possibility that the textile industry will witness a sharp recession. The cotton surplus promises to cause uncertainty in the price of this important fiber. Such a situation may induce a suspension of buying during the transition from the old crop prices to the new fiber quotations. Hold off before stocking up with shirts, sheets or most cotton goods.

Apparel and other merchandise buyers have been flocking here into New York City in unprecendented numbers—anticipating good fall retail business. Actual buying, however, is not yet heavy.

Summer resort business will be good generally. But, aside from that, free-and-easy spending is less. More liquor price wars, at retail, are said to be ahead, although I am not an authority on this business!

Motion picture industry sees some cloudy weather ahead, partly because of television and also because of court orders to "divorce" producers from theater ownership.

Men's clothing volume has been "off," although leading brand name manufacturers have their output for fall well committed. Men's shoe industry is bad and you will soon see some interesting markdown sales.

Meat prices are unlikely to drop much. A big corn crop, however, should result in some shading-off of prices on meats, eggs and poultry. Better buy fish products and other canned goods now. This especially applies to canned peas, citrus fruits and other vegetables and fruits. Consult your grocer.

The oil industry, mindful of fuel oil shortages last winter, is moving toward voluntary allocations. Sufficient supplies next winter are probable, assuming Mideast-Palestine is not cut off and defense needs are normal. But better order your fuel—coal or oil—now.

Complaints by small businesses of difficulty in obtaining bank loans should lead Congress to provide some kind of relief, allowing tax exemption of corporate profits up to $25,000 and larger depreciation reserves.

Menace of Cotton Insects Still Not Great in Region

Menace of cotton insects has been more pronounced in the Scurry County area since the recent rains, according to the weekly cotton insect situation report in Texas from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in a release to The Times.

In 40 fields inspected in 11 counties of the northwestern area and South Plains, both weevils and flea hoppers were very low. The average weevil infestation was less than nine per cent and the flea hopper infestation less than 15 per 100 terminals in all counties inspected.

Scattered light to heavy rains fell throughout most of the state during last week except South Texas, according to the report. In general these rains were highly beneficial to the cotton crop but were also favorable for cotton insect development. Average boll weevil infestation in 535 fields inspected in 46 counties was 13 per cent, the same as week before last. Average flea hopper infestation increased from eight to 10 per 100 terminals in 40 fields in the same counties.

Weevil infestation increased in all areas except the South Central and Upper Coastal areas which showed a considerable decrease. The flea hopper population was also reduced in these same areas but increased in all others.

Leaf worms have been found only in Refugio and Hidalgo Counties as reported last week. Boll worm moths occur in considerable numbers in some fields and a few eggs have been found in Central and South Central Texas. Recent rains are favorable for increased populations of both weevils and boll worms during the next few weeks.

Scurry County farmers are urged to inspect their fields frequently and apply control measures immediately if needed.

West Texas Fair at Abilene Is Scheduled To Attract 100,000

Scurry County citizens were interested this week in announcement from Abilene that plans are being formulated to make the twenty-fourth annual West Texas Fair, to be held at Abilene September 27 to October 2 the biggest fair yet staged at Abilene, according to D. H. Jefferies, president of the West Texas Fair Association. In 1947 over 75,000 people attended the six-day show and this year officials are scheduling entertainment features which it is believed will draw a record attendance of over 100,000 persons.

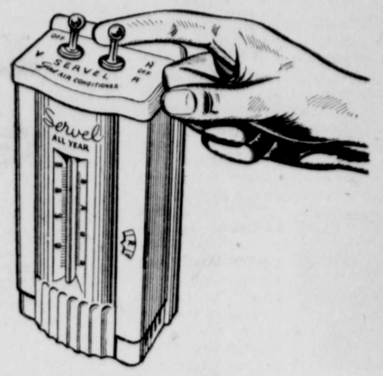
Among the many features of the fair will be included swine, Jersey and Hereford shows and several community exhibits from a wide area in West Texas. Fair officials are now negotiating for a nationally known radio show and broadcast to originate from the fair grounds on two consecutive days.

Scurry County has placed a county exhibit in the Abilene fair for several years.

Singing increases the blood pressure, says a southern doctor, but he neglected to say whose.

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Now is the ideal time to protect yourself against a crop loss by taking out hail insurance. The weather plays no favorites, you may be the victim this year of a hailstorm.

Cotton is still selling close to an all-time high. Don't gamble with a sure thing. Protect your investment with hail insurance.

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SPUDS	New Reds, Per Pound	4c
OKRA	Home Grown, Per Pound	15c
Green BEANS	California, Per Pound	21c
CARROTS	Fresh, Crisp, 2 Bunches	19c
BANANAS	Nice Fruit, Per Pound	12c

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It's the Cash Food Market that sets the pace for others to follow—every day low prices that help you with the family food budget. Shop in the cool of the evening! We are open until 10:00 o'clock seven days a week for your convenience.

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Quality MEAT CUTS

DRY SALT	Bacon, Per Pound	29c
CHEESE	Longhorn, Per Pound	55c
BISCUITS	Ballard's, 2 Cans for	25c
BACON	Armour's Star, Per Pound	69c
STEAK	Sirloin, Per Pound	65c

COFFEE — FOLGER'S, MOUNTAIN GROWN, (LIMIT 2 POUNDS—1-LB. CAN — 49c

New FAB Soap 2 Pkgs...33c

APRICOTS	Hunt's, Whole Peeled—No. 2½ Can	20c
SYRUP	Hershey's, Per Can	14c
COCONUT	Baker's, Shredded	19c
SPINACH	Hunt's, No. 2½ Can	15c
English PEAS	Mission, No. 2 Can	15c
SPRY	Shortening, 3-Lb. Tin	$1.21

CHEESE Velveeta 2-lb. Box $1.03

Fruit Cocktail — LIBBY'S, No. 2½ CAN — 35¢

Toilet Tissue Northern 3 Rolls..25c

Corn Toasties With Box of Post's Raisin Bran Free! 18-oz. Boz 25c

FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET FROM STORE—NEXT TO SIGN
PAY CASH AND PAY LESS
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(WNU Service)

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Andrei Gromyko coming out of the swank Colony restaurant where only capitalists can afford the tariff . . . Powers model Gregg Sherwood trying on her trousseau at Wilma's for her merger to Walter Sherwin, the paint billionaire . . . The guests will include Powersirens and the N. Y. Yankees team . . . Dwight Eisenhower getting the Big Hello from the crowd as he comes out of the Paramount building and enters his car. License No. DE-111 . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie, who "will appreciate a retraction" of the rumor she might remarry.

A new series of stamps, showing the heads of Gottwald and Zapotocky was issued recently.

"These stamps don't stick," said a Czech.

"They stick," explained the other. "But the people insist on spitting on the wrong side!"

Broadway Story: Her name is Barbara Nunn . . . Pretty as a movie star . . . Monte Proser, in H'wood casting "Heaven on Earth," kept her waiting in the outer office for three hours one day . . . When he finally sent for her to audition she flipped an arm at him in the "oh, nuts" manner and fled . . . She returned the next day, however, did her Lily Pons stuff and won the leading lady role . . . "Now tell me something," said Monte after signing her up. "Why did you dash out of here yesterday that way?" . . . "Because," she explained, "I live at the Studio club where if you're not in by six you don't eat!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Some actors dining at Lum Fong's wondered how drama critic George Jean Nathan spends his summer holiday . . . "He goes to the country and takes long walks," someone offered . . . "Really?" said a listener. "Where does he find the aisles?". . . Lana Turner, the papers said, had bought a farm and Irving Hoffman inquires: "What's she gonna do—raise her own rice?"

A wag at Club 78 was telling about the two drunks looping the loops and zigging the zags on a Coney Island roller coaster.

As they completed the hectic tour, one of them said: "I've got a shneakin' shushpicion we took the wrong shtreet-car."

Manhattan Murals: The warning on a truck: "Some people don't look up until they are flat on their backs" . . . The Delancey street clothing store which offers you "airplane values at submarine prices" . . . Two little girls, all in white, taking each other's photo on St. Patrick's steps just after their initial communion . . . Sign in a delicatessen: "If you don't smell it, we ain't got it!"

Jack Pearl tells about the two partners who went fishing. One fell overboard and the other yelled: "Can you float alone?"

The other screamed back: "This is a fine time to talk business!"

Manhattan Midnight: Some of the 42nd street ticket-takers and ushers now tote "equalizers" and the bouncers carry clubs. Too many incidents lately . . . Heheheh: Richard Widmark, the villain sensation in "Kiss of Death," promised pals that H'wood would never type him. (He again will be a hoodlum in his next two films) . . . The movie editor over at This Week (the mag) is located so far down the hall from everyone else that he has "Outer Mongolia" lettered on his office door instead of his name.

C. A. Lejeune, reviewing "Captain Kidd" in "The Sketch," found it tame stuff. She wrote: "The producers have achieved something little short of a miracle—a dull pirate picture . . . The film cannot compare with the lusty vigor of such pirate yarns as 'Captain Blood,' 'The Sea Hawk,' 'The Black Swan' and Douglas Fairbanks' glorious old silent film, 'The Black Pirate'."

The lady critic added this devastating box office wrecker: "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of lemonade!"

John Newton Baker once told of a ministerial student who interpreted the Biblical story of the creation of woman in this delightful way:

"When God made woman He did not take part of man's brain or part of man's foot but part of his rib. Thus, woman is not to be man's boss or slave but rather the closest thing to his heart."

Addressing a Democratic rally, Paul E. Fitzpatrick hailed the era of Truman prosperity.

He means, of course, all the Trumans prospered.

Aaron Burr, a New Yorker and vice-president of the United States, earned his living as dishwasher in Paris for four years after he held office.

Jimmy Roosevelt returned to Los Angeles just in time to pay his respects to the visiting President the other weekend . . . After it was announced that he had left the state to "avoid" meeting Mr. Big . . . At any rate, FDR's eldest son was alone behind closed doors conferring with Mr. T. for 45 minutes . . . When he came out reporters inquired: "Well, did you smoke the pipe of peace with the President?"

"I don't," was the snapper, "smoke!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Dandelions for Dinner

STUBBY, vocal Congressman Chester Gross of Pennsylvania joined the symphony of Truman accusers the other day, denouncing as "double-talk" the President's attacks on congress for inaction on farm legislation and the high cost of living.

To prove his point, Gross quoted a letter from a Lakeland, Fla., housewife who had received a department of agriculture cookbook with 150 recipes for plentiful, inexpensive foods. "I have been a housekeeper for 52 years," she wrote Gross, "but we just cannot eat grass along with soybeans and all the stuff the cookbook says is so grand and nourishing. Sure, the department of agriculture is a crazy bunch."

"I agree that she is exactly right," said Gross. "If that is all that the New Deal has to offer after 16 years of planning, is it any wonder that there is such a wave of righteous indignation rising all over the land?"

What the Pennsylvania Republican forgot, however, was that recently he commented as follows on the agriculture department's campaign for greater consumption of plentiful foods:

"This time of year the body craves greens. This is the time to buy asparagus, no matter what the food experts tell us. But up in York we don't have to buy asparagus until the price is right. We go out into the fields and get dandelions, mustard greens and poke. These are weeds, the experts might say, but we know they are good eating. There's nothing better for a person in the spring than a nice mess of dandelions."

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G. I. Loan Frauds

FAILURE OF SOME U. S. district attorneys to prosecute cases of fraud against veterans finally has brought some abrupt action from the justice department.

Two cases are involved, both in Temple, Tex., and both affecting so-called "prominent citizens" — Gordon Duncan of Duncan Homes, and R. M. Newton, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan association.

Veterans' administration officials have reported to the justice department that veterans in Temple testified they were contacted by a man named Wilson M. Pressley who suggested that he knew how to make some easy money. They then were invited to get in touch with Gordon Duncan of the Duncan Home real estate office who in turn offered them $200 to $250 to sign the proper papers for a G. I. loan on a home that Duncan was building.

Veterans' administration reported to the justice department that through some legalistic sleight-of-hand the title of the house was juggled around so that the veteran got a fee and Duncan got the home. In most cases veterans didn't even see the homes for which they requested G. I. loans.

These loans were financed through R. M. Newton who, according to the Veterans' administration's report, finagled government guarantees on the basis of false appraisals.

E. C. Berry, Veterans' administration appraiser, stated that he had "completely reviewed the property described in this report inside and out." But in each case, Veterans' administration officials claim, Berry had signed the reports without even seeing the property.

Believe it or not, but Berry had been in Florida when 17 of the 36 appraisals were reported to have been made.

The justice department now has agreed with Veterans' administration about cleaning these fraud cases up.

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Gag Rules in Congress

THE 80TH SESSION of congress won't go down in history for devotion to the common man, but it did set a new high for gagging free and fair debate.

Most people have the idea that congress is a deliberative body which carefully debates the laws of the nation before passing them. This is largely true in the senate. But in the house, the Republican leadership has been imposing a series of gag rules.

A gag rule is an order by the rules committee that a bill cannot be changed or amended on the floor of congress. It means that a handful of men in committee draft the bill, after which 400 other representatives take the bill as is. They can only vote yes or no.

Some of the most important pieces of legislation passed by congress at the 80th session were put through under a gag rule, including every major bill reported out by the all-important ways and means committee.

Czar Knutson, chairman of this committee, insisted on imposing a gag rule on his Wall street-inspired tax "reduction bill," also on his reciprocal trade extension bill. Other congressmen, not members of his committee, had no chance to amend these bills. They had to vote for or against them as drafted by Knutson and a small group on the ways and means committee.

Worst "gagger" in congress, along with Knutson, is New York's John Taber, chairman of the appropriations committee. This was how he railroaded the recent interior department bill through the house, loaded with hobbies on reclamation and irrigation projects.

Congressman Dan Reed of New York is another wielder of the gag.

That is how the G. O. P. leaders of the 80th congress railroaded some of its most vital legislation through the house of representatives.

The Home Town Reporter in Washington

© WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Party Platform

IF the labels of the two platforms recently adopted by the two national party conventions were erased and they were laid side by side, Mr. Average Citizen with good grace could subscribe to either platform whether he were a Democrat, a Republican, a third partyite or just an independent voter.

Political party platforms are something which take up about two hours of reading time in the national conventions and which unfortunately are too often forgotten when the conventions become history.

About the only difference in the two major party platforms is that the Republicans view with alarm the record of the national administration and point with pride to the record of the 80th congress while the Democratic platform views with alarm the record of the 80th congress and points with pride to the record of the national administration.

That, in a nutshell, is the difference. So you take your pick and make your guess as to which shell the little pea is under.

This reporter believes that both major parties may have an opportunity to put into operation their platform planks sooner than they expect because every indication is that President Truman does not propose to let the lawmakers rest until next January but will call them into special session probably sometime in August.

• • •

Promises - Performance

The Republican party, since it is the majority party, has had the responsibility since 1946 of placing into practice what it preaches in its platforms. A scanning of the 1944 platform finds little difference between the pledges made then and the pledges made in the 1948 platform adopted at Philadelphia. As Al Smith was wont to say, "Let's look at the record."

"WE FAVOR PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION'S WATER RESOURCES FOR NAVIGATION, FLOOD CONTROL AND POWER WITH IMMEDIATE ACTION IN CRITICAL AREAS." Then why were bills for development of the Missouri river, the Columbia river and others pigeonholed?

"WE FAVOR A COMPREHENSIVE RECLAMATION PROGRAM FOR ARID AND SEMI - ARID AREAS . . ." Then why were reclamation projects throughout the West strangled for lack of appropriations?

"HOUSING CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED AND FINANCED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, BUT GOVERNMENT CAN AND SHOULD ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST." Then, obviously, why were all controls of allocations and costs eliminated?

"WE RECOMMEND FEDERAL AID TO THE STATES FOR LOCAL SLUM CLEARANCE AND LOW-RENTAL HOUSING PROGRAMS WHERE THERE IS NEED THAT CANNOT BE MET EITHER BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OR BY THE STATES." Then why was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill scuttled?

"WE URGE EXTENSION OF THE FEDERAL OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE PROGRAM AND INCREASE OF BENEFITS TO A MORE REALISTIC LEVEL." The natural question—why was not the social security program extended for more coverage and benefits made "more realistic"?

"WE URGE STRENGTHENING OF FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE FOR MORE ADEQUATE HOSPITAL FACILITIES, TO IMPROVE TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL AND TO ADVANCE MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH AND GENERALLY TO FOSTER A HEALTHY AMERICA." Then why wasn't the Taft national health act passed and the national hospital act improved?

"WE PLEDGE A VIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING LAWS AGAINST COMMUNISTS AND ENACTMENT OF SUCH NEW LEGISLATION AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO EXPOSE TREASONABLE ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS . . ." Remember the Mundt-Nixon bill outlawing communism? It passed the house and died in the senate.

"WE PROPOSE A WELL-PAID AND EFFICIENT FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE." Most federal pay bills were lost in the shuffle.

"WE FAVOR ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY FEDERAL BUREAUS." None was eliminated.

• • •

More Promises

The GOP platform recognized the "CRUELLY HIGH PRICES" and pledged attack upon the "BASIC CAUSES OF INFLATION," but the party refused to enact any legislation to curb prices and only pledges to "PROVIDE INCENTIVES FOR MORE PRODUCTION AND THRIFT." All when production is at an all-time peak.

The party pledged continuation of efforts to reduce taxation but knows it must increase taxes next January.

It pledges small business "MUST BE ENCOURAGED THROUGH AGGRESSIVE ANTI-MONOPOLY ACTION" but refused to pass any anti-monopoly laws, in fact made railroads free of the monopoly laws.

It paid lip-service to the support of "BONA FIDE FARMER-OWNED AND FARMER OPERATED COOPERATIVES" and "SOUND RURAL ELECTRIFICATION" but at the same time attempted to cripple co-ops and draw tight restrictions about REA operations and appropriations.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Convention Hands Nomination To Dewey in Display of Unanimity; Warren Second Choice on Ticket

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



GOVERNOR DEWEY AND FAMILY
. . . They want a new, white house . . .

DEWEY EYED

GOP Convention

Out of the smoke-blurred rooms during the recess before the third roll call came the word: It was Dewey—first again with the medicine men.

From the very beginning of the GOP convention in the sweltering confines of Philadelphia's convention hall it was a simple case of Dewey against the field. The field was composed of Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg, Warren and MacArthur, plus a scattering of favorite sons.

Despite some frenetic jockeying for delegates by Dewey, Taft and Stassen over the week-end preceding the convention, the big three of the GOP started out on Monday with their pre-convention alignments unchanged.

But by the time Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois had finished with his keynote address Monday night it was apparent that a stop-Dewey movement was struggling to get under way. As it turned out that movement never did get beyond the struggling stage and Dewey remained virtually the only one unaffected by it.

In retrospect, the convention by that time already had assumed an inexorable course toward the Dewey camp. Second - guessers maintained that the whole affair oozed along as if motivated by some fundamental and changeless law, although that was not fully evident until the convention could be viewed as a finished product.

If there was a fundamental law it was compounded from a series of heterogeneous factors, political and personal:

First of all there was the superbly functioning Dewey machine, operating with almost 100 per cent efficiency to corral votes.

Secondly, the Dewey opposition was divided. Taft and Stassen, poles apart in their political philosophy within the Republican party, could not get together. Stassen flatly refused a deal and Taft kept waiting for a break that never came. California's Gov. Earl Warren refused to have a hand in a stop-Dewey drive, insisted he was running for the nomination and not just against Dewey. Vandenberg added to the confusion by remaining silent, noncommittal and even disinterested.

Nomination

Actual climax of the convention came when Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania renounced his favorite son candidacy and threw his support, backed by about half the members of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates, to Dewey. That started the blitzkrieg. From then on it was Dewey and downhill all the way.

As the crucial balloting began in humid, steaming convention hall it became more evident that a stop-Dewey coalition had not jelled.

On the first roll call it was Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 166. On the second ballot Dewey had gone up to 515 and Taft to 274, while Stassen dropped to 149.

At that point the convention recessed for three hours, a move engineered by Taft, Stassen and other anti-Dewey leaders to give them time to decide whether or not to continue the fight.

When the convention reconvened for the third roll call the stop-Dewey drive had changed to a nominate-Dewey stampede. Sen. John Bricker of Ohio was the first on the rostrum to withdraw the name of his state's candidate, Sen ator Taft. This was swiftly followed by similar withdrawals by Warren, Stassen, Vandenberg and MacArthur.

On the third ballot the 1,094 delegates to the convention nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as their unanimous choice to run as the Republican candidate for President in 1948.

Warren

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as the Republician nominee for vice-president came as a complete shock to almost everyone, despite the fact that the choice was a logical and reasonable one.

Warren was a surprise pick because prior to the convention he had maintained stoutly that he could not afford to take the vice-presidency and would not accept the second spot.

It was even more a departure from the norm in that the Dewey-Warren ticket failed to offer a grain of consolation to the old guard and isolationist wing of the party. Warren has strongly internationalist political views — even more so than Dewey—and has been a consistent critic of the GOP isolationists.

Initial speculation as to the vice-president spot ran to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana or Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, both of the "conservative Republican" tradition.

But in the night-long pow-wow that followed the Dewey nomination it was Warren who was chosen. Dewey himself averred that he had not influenced the choice, that the party leaders had become convinced that the California governor was the best bet.

Nevertheless, Dewey had had to make certain promises in order to get Warren for the job: The vice-presidency, he said, no longer would be the stale, flat and unprofitable post it has been. He planned to make Warren a "full partner."

Significance

Whether the GOP convention constructed its policy platform to fit the candidates or nominated the candidates to fit the platform is, of course, an impossible question. Nevertheless, the Republicans managed to do both.

Categorically, the platform is a sound, forward-looking one in the light of the issues, both foreign and domestic, to be faced.

Strongly internationalist and bipartisan in tone, it rejects the old line of isolationism for isolationism's sake and upholds the European recovery program.

That foreign policy stand, harmonizing as it does with the previously stated convictions of Dewey and Warren, may stand as a historic milestone in development of the Republican party.



GOVERNOR WARREN
. . . He accepted . . .

NOMINEE

Dewey Runs on Calculated Ambition

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a success story in himself, featuring the kind of success that is achieved not happenstance but through precisely calculated ambition spearheaded by precisely directed energy.

At 46 he has been elected governor of New York twice and defeated once for the same office. Moreover, he has received the Republican presidential nomination twice in succession.

It is the only instance in the history of the Republican party where a defeated presidential candidate was nominated to run again.

Born in Owosso, Mich., Dewey achieved prominence in New York City as a racket-busting district attorney.

His personality is naturally aloof, sometimes cold, often unbending. Since his 1944 campaign, however, his stable of political handlers has put him through a practical course in how to win friends and charm voters.

Dewey has a trained baritone voice and enjoys singing with his wife. They have two children. Thomas Jr., 15, and John, 12.

Even Dewey's critics admit that he has made a fine record as an administrator during his governorship of New York.

Radio Talent

Residents of Tokyo, sweltering in the summer heat, are finding some relief by tuning in on a radio program which features the cool, clammy croaking of a chorus of frogs.

There are no temperature-boosting commercials—only the "singing frogs" who hang out in a pond 200 miles north of Tokyo. A little soothing poetry is added for variety. The Japanese just loosen their kimonos, forget the heat and listen.

CRACKDOWN: *Marshal Tito*

Russia's iron curtain had twitched apart along its Yugoslavian seam to provide a glimpse of the Communist stage set with the rickety scenery of dissension, fear and insecurity.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was the central figure, but remained so for only a brief instant before his Soviet bosses whisked him off the boards.

Plain fact was that Tito, hitherto the fair-haired boy of eastern European communism, had been all but purged from the Communist party because he was trying to make a play for western capitalism.

Actually he, together with his henchmen in the Yugoslav government, was ousted from the all-important Cominform (Communist information bureau) which was established last year to provide greater unity for the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe.

Tito and his regime were charged with virtually everything the Soviet politburo considers a crime—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "ineptness" and "false demagogic tactics."

Behind this official facade which the Communists had thrown up, however, were the real reasons for Tito's expulsion from grace:

As the only wartime hero of the Communists the Yugoslav marshal had begun to take himself too seriously, hence, was beginning to feel the need to express his own opinions and policies on matters political and economic. Stalin wanted no other boss in his sphere.

Tito was building up a "personal police" army which was molesting other Communists, including Russians, in Belgrade. Also, he had followed an independent foreign policy without Moscow's approval.

Finally he committed the cardinal sin of currying favor with western capitalist diplomats with an eye to obtaining reconstruction credits for Yugoslavia.

SERVICE: *Drafting*

That draft which men in the 19-through-25 age group are beginning to feel is the result of the U. S. armed forces drawing in their breath and preparing to expand all over the place.

Between next fall and next summer the services plan on calling about 30,000 draft-age young men every month. Drafting is scheduled to start about September 22.

With a strength of 837,000 authorized by congress in the selective service bill, the army has estimated that it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 selectees to approach its authorized strength. That number is in addition to the 250,000 or 300,000 volunteers it so fervently hopes it will get.

In discussing plans for this second peacetime draft in U. S. history, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall explained that the army now has 542,000 men but it won't jump to the 837,000 figure immediately because funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 are not sufficient.

Thus, by July 1, 1949, the size of the army will be an estimated 790,000. The peacetime draft is a relatively slow-functioning process. Certainly it can't compare with the wartime levying of manpower. Peak of the induction rate during the war was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received their greetings.

When the army attains its full 837,000 strength it will consist of 12 regular army divisions. Backstopping these will be six national guard divisions, together with other supporting elements such as anti-aircraft artillery and service troops.

BLOCKADE: *Berlin*

Russia's freight blockade of Berlin, while a stark enough action in its own right, nevertheless was a secondary manifestation of the same old cold war crisis arising out of the Soviet bid for power in Europe.

While American and British planes by the hundreds were flying in food to besieged Berliners the western powers were pondering a question they had had to answer in 1938 when Hitler was in power—whether or not to appease.

Long range plans of the Kremlin, of which the Berlin blockade is just one phase, call for the forcing of the western Allies out of Berlin. This, according to Soviet thinking, could be done by either of two means: Either by threats and terrorization involving the risk of war, or by a four-power negotiation which could be hoped to result in a western appeasement policy such as grew out of the ill-starred Munich conference of 1938.

Britain and the U.S. are on a dangerous spot. If they pulled out of Berlin under pressure of force applied by Russia the power and influence of western democracy would be perilously weakened in Europe.

Emotional Asthma

Asthma, with its painful choking and wheezing, often may be the result of an emotional disturbance rather than being brought on by purely physical factors.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank of Tuscon, Ariz., told the American Medical association meeting in Chicago that many of the asthmatic victims who flee to Arizona for relief could save the trip simply by curbing their family quarrels and other distresses.

Dry climate is no cure-all for the condition, Dr. Schutzbank, an allergist, emphasized. Of a group of 74 patients who benefitted by journeying to the Southwest, relief in 32 of the cases could be attributed simply to the fact that when they left home they left behind the causes of their nervous and emotional instability, Dr. Schutzbank told convention delegates.

However, many other factors also are involved in asthma, he pointed out, and many of these are helped by climate.

Grassroots by Wright A. Patterson

A SAGA OF OLEANDER

MY earliest memory as a child of four years, goes back to a big oleander bush, set in an extra large wash tub. It was the pride and joy of my dear old grandmother's heart.



Grandmother, an energetic, lovable, Pennsylvania Dutch woman, widowed when her children were but little tots, had supported the three of them and herself by operating a hotel in the town of Vernon, Iowa, on the banks of the Des Moines river. One room on the first of the two floors served the triple purpose of a family sitting room, hotel office and hotel lobby. The oleander occupied a considerable space in that room.

As a child, between the ages of four and eight, I spent a portion of each year at grandmother's. On the occasion of my fourth birthday anniversary she gave a party for me. The feature of that party was a birthday tree. The oleander was that tree, although in reality it was but a bush some 10 feet high, filled with pink blossoms. From it she took the presents I received, but the children were not permitted to touch the tree. Had it not been for that oleander I am sure I would not remember that party or my fourth birthday anniversary.

One of grandmother's two sons, Uncle John, did not inherit his mother's energy. He was not expected to do much, but he did have, I learned later, one "must" job during the winter months. He "must" keep the fire going in the big wood stove in that triple service room day and night so the temperature never dropped to even near the freezing point. The winter temperature in Iowa frequently dropped to 30 and more degrees below zero. Over a period of many years Uncle John made good at his one "must" job. The oleander never froze. It finally died—30 years after that birthday party.

In my California yard there are three oleanders. They are in a far corner and I cannot reach them with a hose without changing it to another connection. I find that more of a job than to carry water to the trees in a bucket. During the summer months they call for water practically every day. I frequently think I will cut them out or let them die. Each time such a thought enters my mind I recall grandmother's oleander, my fourth birthday anniversary, Uncle John's long years of faithful fire tending, and my oleanders are spared. I continue to carry water.

Grandmother's oleander attracted admiring visitors from considerable distances. It was referred to as a breath from the southland, and the marvel was her ability to keep it alive in so cold a climate as that of Iowa's 30 and more below zero. Grandmother lived until well past 90, but the plant she had cherished, withered and died some 10 years before her passing. I do not know how many years it had lived under her own and Uncle John's care.

• • •

Inflation Control

A Republican-controlled congress seems disinclined to accept President Truman's inflation control plan and the subsequent return to price fixing and rationing. Congress could, if it would, strike at the foundation of inflation by enacting legislation that would reduce and regulate bank credits and also stop the mounting increases in the amount of our phony printing press money. Increasing credits and increasing cheap money produce inflation.

Congress can enact legislation which will restore the former requirements of 35 and 40 per cent reserves in federal reserve banks instead of the present 25 per cent. That would help to restrict credits. Congress can repeal the Greenback law and can call a halt on the issuing of more printing press currency.

The danger of run-away inflation will be with us until money and credit expansion is curbed and only congress can apply the remedy. To be sure the President might veto such legislation but congress definitely can fix the responsibility.

• • •

There are some 4,000 chances for a mechanical error in each of these columns you read, aside from those caused by human frailties. It is to the credit of competent workmen that so few errors occur.

• • •

The farmer must compete with nature; the industrialist must compete with other industrialists, a fickle public and uncertain labor.

• • •

Uncle Sam is expected to keep the Irishman's pipe filled. No one has attempted to explain why.

• • •

The Russian politburo would listen more attentively to the explosion of an atomic bomb over Moscow than to a diplomatic note from Washington.

• • •

If you would but keep away from needless worries the real ones would not greatly trouble us.

• • •

It took just three minutes for the senate to pass the appropriation bill authorizing the payment of congressional salaries. There was not even a threat of a filibuster.

• • •

Generalities and double talk do not fool the voters as they once did.

Gems of Thought

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives, and create a monster they call Destiny. — Hobbes.

In faith everything depends upon the fact of believing. What is believed is a matter of indifference.—Goethe.

A fool may make money, but it needs a wise man to spend it.

Poultry or Play House



IN RESPONSE to many who have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included.

Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to Easi-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Why?
WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?
Try Healthful Lemon in Water—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Yodora

The GENTLER cream deodorant

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Cotton Acreage Up 10% But Below Trade Estimates

Cotton acreage cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1, 1948, was estimated this week by the Crop Reporting Board at 23,653,000 acres in a release to The Times. This was 10 per cent above acreage for last season but somewhat less than trade expectations. The estimate was about 1,760,000 acres or eight per cent larger than the acreage goal established by the Department of Agriculture.

Assuming an average abandonment equal to that of the last 10 years, the indicated acreage for harvest would be about 23,223,000 acres. With average yield for the five years (1943 through 1947) of about 261.8 pounds, the indicated acreage would produce somewhere in the neighborhood of 12,300,000 running bales.

Largest indicated increases in acreage over last year were for California with 51 per cent; New Mexico, 37 per cent; and for Arizona, 22 per cent. Increases in the other states west of the Mississippi River ranged from nine per cent for Texas to 20 per cent for Missouri.

Acreage report on July 8 for the state of Texas was 9,200,000 acres on July 1, 1948, as compared with 8,426,000 acres for July 1, 1947.

Musta Been Some Party.

"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"

"I don't know, but I think it was checked."

"Boy, that must have been some party!"

Angels are always pictured as women, because it doesn't embarrass a woman to flit around with nothing on but a pair of wings.



A COOL DRINK of water is always close at hand in a new cotton drinking water bag which keeps the liquid cool by an evaporation process. The bag is handy for the working man, for it is designed with a handle that attaches it securely to a tree or a truck door, the National Cotton Council reports. The bag is made of light weight cotton canvas.

Debt Has Been Consumed.

After vainly trying to collect $40 due him from one of his customers, the colored man consulted his lawyer.

"What reason," his lawyer asked, "does he give for not paying you this money?"

"Boss," said the colored gentleman, anxiously, "he's gimme a good reason, sah."

"Well, what is it?"

"He done say, boss, dat he's been owin' me dat money so long dat de interest done et it all up."

A YOUNG TEXAN WITH A CLEAN RECORD . . .



WILLIAM J. (BILL) MURRAY JR.
of Harris County

Candidate for Unexpired Term

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION

- TRUSTWORTHY
- CONSTRUCTIVE
- QUALIFIED

(This Advertisement Paid for by Snyder Friends of Bill Murray)



WHEN THE TIDE EBBS . . .

. . . and the grief of loss engulfs and confuses you, our entirep ersonnel are your friends. They will carry out your every wish sympathetically—arrange for complete services. Moderate prices.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMBLANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 84 SNYDER

Financial Statement of Scurry County

Budget, Bonded Debt, Tax Levy and Balances

The following pertinent facts concerning the financial status of Scurry County are presented by the Scurry County Commissioners Court as a matter of information to the citizens. The figures are presented by C. M. Smith of the Central Investment Company of Plainview, Texas, following a study by him of the county's affairs. A portion of Smith's letter precedes the figures:

To the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Snyder, Texas:

Pursuant to your request, I have made a break-down of the proposed requirements for each of the funds of your County, including requirements of the sinking funds for the years of 1948, and estimated the tax levies necessary for the coming year. From figures given me by various offices in the county, I have also estimated the budget for 1948-49 and attach hereto copies of same, together with copy of official tax levies, fi approved, to be passed by the court. Attached to the estimated budget is copy of financial statement as of June 15, 1948.

I wish at this time to call your attention to the splendid financial statement of your county, and particularly to the fine reductions that have been made in the bonded indebtedness of the county in the last three or four years, and also the splendid balances to all the operating funds and sinking funds as of this date.

It is quite interesting to note the reduction that has been made in the bonded indebtedness. I note from tht audit of A. C. Preuitt, the county's indebtedness as of January 1, 1943, was $404,500.00. Theg ross indebtedness now, as of June 15, 1943, is $237,500.00, of which $20,000.00 is 100 per cent State Aid, leaving a net debt fo $217,500.00.

The reduction in the total indebtedness is given below in the following figures, in each of the various issues of bonds and warrants outstanding. The first column, as you note below, is as of January 1, 1943, and the last is as of June 15, 1948. The figures show that the county's bond and warrant indebtedness has been decreased $167,000.000 from January 1, 1943, to June 15, 1948. This is a very fine reduction, and shows how well the affairs of your county have been handled by you and the Court. Because of this reduction, and due to the fact that the county has been handled in a very economical way, the tax rate necessary for the year 1948-49 appears to be only 98 cents on each $100.00 valuation. You will note, too, from the financial statement that each of the funds, both operating and sinking funds, has a cash balance.

I am very proud of the way the financial affairs of your county are being handled, and want to congratulate the County Judge and the Commissioners Court.—C. M. Smith, Plainview, Texas.

Bonded Indebtedness Status

Issue—	Outstanding Jan. 1, 1943	Outstanding June 15, 1948
Courthouse Bonds, Series 1937	$65,000.00	$54,000.00
Jail Funding, Series 1937	7,000.00	1,000.00
Permanent Improvement Refunding Warrants, Series 1937	16,000.00	5,000.00
Road and Bridge Funding Warrants, Series F	33,000.00	24,000.00
Road and Bridge Funding Warrants, Series A, 1941	34,000.00	20,000.00
Road and Bridge Funding Warrants, Series B, 1941	52,500.00	50,500.00
Road and Bridge Funding Warrants, Series C, 1941	70,000.00	31,000.00
New Road nad Bridge Bonds, Series 1918	42,000.00	
General Funding Warrants, 1929	6,000.00	2,000.00
General Funding Warrants, 1938	15,000.00	
General Funding Warrants, 1937	31,000.00	24,000.00
Special Road and Bridge Bonds, Series 1939	31,000.00	24,000.00
Special Road and Bridge Bonds, Series 1939	32,000.00	26,000.00
Permanent Improvement Refunding Warrants 1931	1,000.00	
Totals	$404,500.00	$237,500.00
100% State Aid Bonds		20,000.00
Net Bond and Warrant Debt as of June 15, 1948		$217,500.00

Estimated Budget for 1948-49

I.—JURY FUND

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Jury Fund expense 1-1-48 to 5-31-48	$2,989.48	$9,288.40
Jury expense estimate 6-1-48 to 12-31-48	3,762.19	
All other expense including transfers to May 31	4,000.00	
All other expense including transfers to December 31		4,000.00
		$13,289.40
Estimated available funds:		
Cash balance June 1, 1948		6,884.55
Tax levy of 15c on est. assessed valuation of $6,349,294		12,523.94
		$19,418.49
Estimated cash balance at end of period		6,130.09

II—GENERAL FUND

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
General Funding Warrants requirements: Principal and interest:		
General Funding Series of 1929 and General Funding Series of 1937		$4,010.00
Cash balance June 1, 1948		831.09
Tax levy 7c on $6,349,294.00 at 90% collections		4,010.00
Estimated balance at end of period		831.09

III—GENERAL FUND AVAILABLE

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Salaries, including deputy sheriffs, county clerk, justice of peace, sheriff, demonstration agent, county judge, district clerk, county attorney, county farm agent, etc.—Estimate to end of budget period	$9,800.00	$10,350.00
Relief, etc.	508.45	515.00
Freight	8.44	10.00
Elections	588.40	800.00
Medical supplies, hospital, etc.	354.00	350.00
Stationery, supplies	1,275.00	1,275.00
Feed for prisoners	625.12	625.00
Labor estimate	750.00	750.00
Telephone and telegraph	38.12	40.00
Commissions, County Treasurer	225.00	225.00
Miscellaneous expense, including extra salaries and labor	2,731.00	2,832.00
		$16,999.53
Cash balance June 1, 1948	1,526.08	1,526.08
Tax levy of 18c on assessed valuation estimated at $6,349,294.00		11,428.72
Excess fees estimated		2,156.00
Fines, etc.		450.00
Miscellaneous receipts		978.00
		$16,538.80
Estimated transfer		2,000.00
		$18,538.80
Estimated balance at end of period		1,539.37

IV—PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND REQUIREMENTS

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Courthouse and jail bond, 1945		$4,288.75
Jail Refunding Bonds, 1945		1,020.00
Permanent Improvement Warrants 1937		1,180.00
		6,488.75
Interest and Sinking Surplus		2,000.00
Balance to levy		4,488.75
Tax levy of 8c at 90% colections		4,571.49
Estimated balance at end of period (exclusive of long term sinking fund)		82.75

V—PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT AVAILABLE

Salaries (estimated for period)	$2,200.00	$2,200.00
Labor (estimated for period)	438.76	478.36
Insurance (estimated for period)	498.49	498.49
Supplies	112.00	112.00
Lights	590.10	595.00
Telephone	625.00	625.00
Janitor supplies	788.15	788.15
Gas for heating	922.00	925.00
Water	450.00	450.00
Miscellaneous, including extra labor, supplies, etc.	2,100.00	2,100.00
		$8,671.90
Estimated balance June 1		1,881.78
Tax levy of 17c on $6,349,294.00		10,793.79
Estimated balance at end of period		2,121.89

VI—ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTITUTIONAL

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Road and Bridge Refunding Warrants, Series F, April 10, 1937		$2,250.00
Road and Bridge Refunding Bonds, Series April 10, 1937		1,290.00
Road and Bridge Refunding Bonds, Series B, 1941		4,435.00
Interest and Sinking Fund as of June 1, 1948	$12,621.52	8,975.00
(Before cancellation of bonds, 1948)		
Less surplus estimated at end of period		2,857.40
To levy		6,117.60
Tax levy of 10c on $6,349,294.00		6,349.29
Estimated balance at end of period		231.69

VII—ROAD AND BRIDGE AVAILABLE

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Salaries of Judge and Commissioners (estimated after June 1)	$5,400.00	$5,400.00
Commissions	230.00	230.00
Transfers to Road and Bridge Available		5,630.00
Tax levy of 5c on $6,349,294.00		3,174.00
Miscellaneous receipts estimated		3,000.00
		6,174.64
Balance estimated at end of period		544.64

VIII—SPECIAL ROAD BOND SINKING FUND

Purpose—	Expenditures Year 1947-48	Est. Budget for 1948-49
Special Road Bonds, dated May 15, 1939		$2,365.00
Interest and Sinking Fund	838.41	
Balance due period 1948	455.00	
To levy		1,900.00
Tax levy of 3c on $6,349,294.00		1,904.78
Estimated balance at end of period		4.78

IX—ROAD AND BRIDGE SPECIAL (Maintenance)

Transferred to Commissioners' Precincts to June 1	$8,859.12	$12,523.94
Balance	51.35	
Tax levy of 15c on $6,349,294.00		12,523.94
Balance at end of period		000

X—COMMISSIONERS' PRECINCT FUNDS

Precinct No. 1

Expense to date, including labor, materials, lumber, repairs and parts, gas and oil, tires, tubes, flats, highway machinery, treasurer's commissions, expenses of freight and express (June 1)	$9,523.43	9,523.43
Estimated to end of peirod	5,000.00	5,000.00
		14,523.43
Estimated receipts, including road and bridge tax, car tags, state unds, etc.		14,523.43
Balance June 1	13,783.88	

Precinct No. 2

Expenditures to date, including labor, materials, lumber, repairs and parts, gas and oil, tires, tubes, flats, highway machinery, treasurer's commissions, express and freight (June 1)	7,574.70	7,574.70
Estimated to end of period		5,000.00
		12,574.70
Estimated receipts		
Balance June 1	11,345.84	

Precinct No. 3

Expenditures to date, including labor, materials, lumber, repairs and parts, gas and oil, tires, tubes, flats, highway machinery, treasurer's commissions, freight and xepress (June 1)	5,779.01	5,779.01
Estimated to end of period	5,000.00	5,000.00
		14,507.38
Estimated receipts		14,547.38
Balance June 1	6,145.74	

Precinct No. 4

Expenditures to date, including labor, materials, lumber, repairs and parts, gas and oil, tires, tubes, flats, highway machinery, treasurer's commissions, freight and express .June 1)	5,779.01	5,779.01
Estimated to end of period	5,000.00	5,000.00
	$10,779.01	10,779.01
Balance June 1	19,114.25	

Suggested Tax Levies for 1948

From the above tables it will be noted that three series of bonds that were outstanding on January 1, 1943, have peen redeemed—$42,000 New Series Road and Bridge Bonds, Series 1918, $15,000.00 General Funding Warrants of 1938, and $1,000.00 Permanent Improvement Refunding Warrants of 1938—a reduction in the tax rate for 1948 can be effected. The folowing table shows the suggested levy as submitted by Mr. Smith of the investment company:

Jury Fund	15c on each $100 valuation
General Fund, Available	18c on each $100 valuation
General Funding Warrants, Interest and Sinking Fund	7c on each $100 valuation
Permanent Improvement Fund Available	17c on each $100 valuation
Permanent Improvement Courthouse and Jail Refunding Bonds, Interest and Sinking Fund	8c on each $100 valuation
Road and Bridge Constitutional limited fund, pledged for Road and Bridge Refunding Bonds, Series 1941, and Road and Bridge Refunding Warrants	10c on each $100 valuation
Road and Bridge Constitutional Available	5c on each $100 valuation
Road and Bridge Special Fund Available	15c on each $100 valuation
Special Road Bonds, 1939, Interest and Sinking Fund	3c on each $100 valuation
	98c

Making a total levy for Scurry County for the year 1948 of 98c on each $100.00 valuation of taxable property. This would be four cents less than the levy for the year 1947.

Financial Statement of County

Assessed valuation, 1947 roll (last approved) $6,349,294.00

INDEBTEDNESS

Purpose—	Date	Maturity	Amount	Balance Skg. Fund
Road and Bridge, Series F. Refunding	4-10-47	1958-66	$24,000.00	
Courthouse Refunding Bonds	1-10-45	1949-59	54,000.00	$9,096.52
Jail refunding Bonds	4-10-37	1949	1,000.00	
Special Road	5-15-39	1949-59	26,000.00	838.41
Road and Bridge Refunding, Series A (100% State Aid)	4-10-42	1949-55	20,000.00	
Road and Bridge, Series B Refunding	4-10-41	1949-66	50,500.00	
Road and Bridge Refunding	4-10-47	1949-73	31,000.00	3,760.53
Permanent Improvement Warrants	4-10-37	1949-53	5,000.00	
General Funding Warrants	5-15-29	1949-50	2,000.00	
General Funding Warrants	4-10-37	1949-60	24,000.00	831.09
Total indebtedness			$237,500.00	$14,526.55
Less 100% State Aid Bonds			20,000.00	
Net debt			$217,500.00	

CASH BALANCES—ALL FUNDS

Jury Fund	$ 6,884.55
Road and Bridge Special Maintenance	8,966.47
General Fund	1,526.08
Special Road 1939	838.41
New Road and Bridge Constitutional	3,760.53
Precinct No. 1	13,783.88
Precinct No. 2	11,345.84
Precinct No. 3	6,145.74
Precinct No. 4	19,114.25
General Funding Warrants	831.09
Permanent Improvement Fund	1,881.78
Courthouse and jail	9,096.52
Total cash on hand	$87,177.14

Old Age Assistance Costs State Huge Amount in Face of Record Prosperity

First 12 years of old age assistance in Texas are reviewed in a comprehensive report issued this week by the Texas Research Institute, statistical agency sponsored by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In July, 1936, the first old age assistance grant was paid in Texas. A great deal of tinkering has been done with assistance laws during the ensuing 12 years, the institute report says, but the trend in the number of aged Texans receiving aid has been steadily upward. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year the average monthly number of recipients of old age assistance was 200,773, and in the month of June 204,221 Texans received aid.

Payments from state funds to the needy aged amounted to $785,643 per month on the average for the first year of the assistance program's operation, the institute reports. That was in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1937, when economic conditions were only fairly good. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, in a time of record-breaking prosperity, old age assistance payments made from state funds averaged $2,567,736 per month.

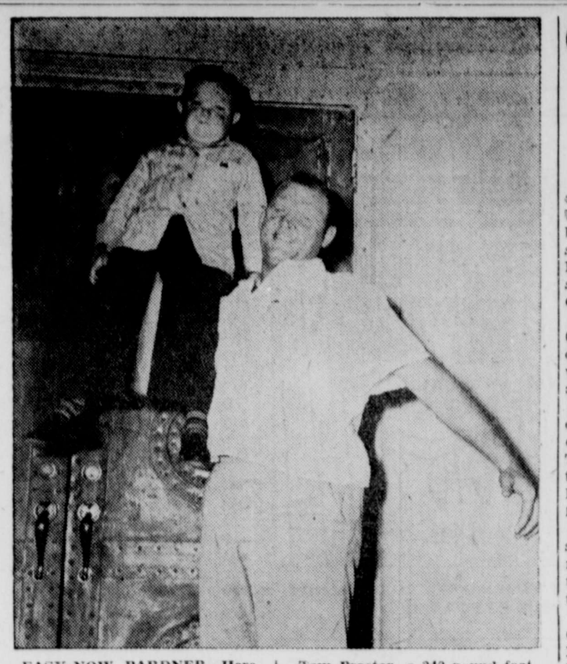
"Texas has more old age assistance recipients than any other state," says the report. "Texas is second highest in the percentage of people over 65 receiving assistance. Texas has more than twice as many recipients of old age assistance per 1,000 of population 65 years of age or over as the average for the nation as a whole."

The institute report calls attention to the fact that the approximately $31,000,000 per year now being spent from state funds for old age assistance is only about $2,500,000 less than expenditures of the state government for all purposes as recently as 1920.

"The shift from old age assistance to old age pensions has caused the average Texan to have to assume a heavier burden of taxes," reports the statistical agency.

An opportunist is one who gets a haircut and shampoo when he has a bad cold, because it always gives him a bad cold anyway.

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EASY NOW, PARDNER—Here Midget Richard Collins may be wearing a big grin on his face, but he's a long way off the ground for a three foot 11 inch youngster. Holding up the 75-pounder "strong arm" style is Collins' classmate at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Tom Proctor, a 240-pound football tackle who towers six feet four inches. Collins, a freshman journalism major is 17. Proctor, a physical education senior, is 29. Together they represent the long and the short of the H-SU student body this summer.

Cotton Farmers To Benefit From Bill by Eastman

Cotton farmers of Scurry County and others of the Cotton Belt will benefit greatly through enactment by Congress of the Eastman bill, signed by President Truman recently, in the judgment of D. B. Thompson, vice president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

The Eastman bill sets up a $150,000,000 revolving fund for purchase of such natural fibers as cotton and wool to be shipped to Japan, Korea and Germany for processing.

Because the cotton mills of Japan can spin a substantial quantity of cotton of the type produced in Texas, Thompson said operation of the fund should help to maintain a healthy export market for Texas fiber.

Under provisions of the bill, the secretary of the army will use the revolving fund to make purchases through the regular channels of trade.

Thompson praised the efforts of Congressmen Sam Rayburn and J. Frank Wilson, as well as Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, for their support in obtaining enactment of the measure into law.

Office supplies at The Times.

Albert Norred Heads Sweetwater Rotary

Albert Norred, resident of Sweetwater for 10 years, will take over as president of the Sweetwater Rotary Club July 12, according to Charley Paxton, reelected secretary, who visited in Snyder last Thursday.

Norred, distributor for Buick and Pontiac cars in Sweetwater, resided in Snyder many years before going to the Nolan County capital. He was connected with automobile concerns here.

The head always starts swelling about the time the mind stops growing.

Fat Salvage Still Is Vital to Production In Industrial Pinch

Housewives of Scurry County are still being urged by the American Fat Salvage Committee, through a release this week to The Times, to continue to salvage all usable fats and oils as an aid to industry.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that fats and oils production in 1948 will probably be less in the U. S. this year than in 1947, due to a decline in animal fat production, less copra (dried coconut kernels) imports and restricted whale oil imports.

"With supply prospects down," the Department of Agriculture states, "the need for fat salvage goes up. Industry still needs salvaged fats. Millions of pounds of used cooking fat saved under the fat salvage program in past years have gone through commercial channels into industrial use. Kitchen fat that is edible has many uses in thrifty kitchens. If this used fat is inedible or no longer needed in the house, be sure all of it finds its way into the fat salvage can. It can then add its weight to poundage already collected to meet industrial requiremens," the release continues.

Another Kind of Army.

First Girl—"My boy friend is serving on an island in the Pacific."

Second Girl—"Oh, he is? Which island?"

First Girl—"Alcatraz."

Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Cedar Street Phone 721
Sweetwater
Moters 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, Heating Pads, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric!
New GE Products on Terms


Here's a Shutter THAT
ISN'T GOING TO FADE!
Why? . . . Because right now it's getting a coat of MOORE's DECORATIVE TRIM COLOR . . . a paint made especially for shutters and trim . . . keeping them bright and colorful, unaffected by sun or weather.
The next time your shutters or trim are painted . . . be sure and specify MOORE's DECORATIVE TRIM COLORS . . it pays!
Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY
STORE Lamesa Morton Anton Andrews Snyder Seminole

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 & Brown
Telephone 18


More "go"... for your dough!
When you come right down to it, what you want from a premium motor oil is . . . *the best possible protection* and *the least added oil* from the time you fill till the time you drain.
Conoco Nth Motor Oil (Patented) gives you more for your money because (1) when Nth Oil enters your motor, it OIL-PLATES every working part with an *extra* film of lubricant and (2) this *extra* OIL-PLATING actually stays up on cylinder walls . . . won't *all* drain down, even overnight!
That means you're *extra*-protected against power-clogging sludge and carbon due to wear . . . *extra*-protected against metal-eating combustion acids . . . *extra*-protected against destructive friction.
So, to *keep* your power . . . to get more "go" for your dough . . .


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GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.
Doesn't matter where you go . . . just to be *going* is fun . . . in a Futuramic Oldsmobile Convertible with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*. You can't help being in a holiday mood, breezing along in a car so smartly styled that lingering looks of admiration mark the route you've travelled. And what a vacation it is for the driver! A vacation from gear shifting. A vacation from clutch pushing. A *safer* vacation, too—thanks to *WHIRLAWAY!* For passing, for hills, for quick pick-up in emergencies . . . *WHIRLAWAY* is an outstanding safety factor, another *plus*-performance feature of Oldsmobile's famous "no-clutch, no-shift" Hydra-Matic Drive. *WHIRLAWAY* provides Futuramic action to match the Futuramic styling of this exciting new Oldsmobile that's really *going places* this year!
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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
R. B. SEARS MOTOR COMPANY
Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

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Stays Silent...Lasts Longer
GIVES YOU TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE



So more and more Texas families prefer Servel!
Look at *all* makes. Only *one* refrigerator stays permanently silent, lasts years longer. Only *one* brings you a ten-year guarantee of silent, worry-free performance. It's the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator . . . favorite of more and more Texas families.
For this modern refrigerator has no moving parts in its freezing system. A tiny gas flame does the work. (That's why many of the 2,000,000 Gas Refrigerators are still on the job after 18 and 20 years.) Servel operates anywhere, on *any* kind of gas. The new models are beauties. See Texas' favorite today.
Operates anywhere ON NATURAL BUTANE OR PROPANE GAS
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF AUTHORIZED DEALER
STAYS SILENT...LASTS LONGER
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator
WES-TEX APPLIANCE COMPANY
Snyder, Texas

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IT IS only fitting that the heavyweight championship of the world was decided between two Negroes, since most of the better fighters in the last few years have belonged to the Negro race. I might mention Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Ray Robinson, Ike Williams, Ezzard Charles, Beau Jack and a few others. The only two white entries I can think of now who belong around the top are Tony Zale and Gus Lesnevich.

"Why is this?" I asked a well-known trainer.

"Here's the trouble," he said "Most of the white fighters are lazy or yellow. They won't train and they can't take it."

This is a minor detail that the white section might consider. Remember this: "They won't train and they can't take it."

Good white fighters have become about as scarce as the extinct dodo. Zale and Lesnevich are exceptions. So is Willie Pep.

Outside of Zale, Pep and Lesnevich, most of the white fighters that I know are crude, lazy and incompetent. They dislike the training routine or, like Rocky Graziano, they won't learn their trade—how to box. "A right hand will do it," was Rocky's answer. Only it didn't.

Zale is a professional. Graziano isn't. He never will be, except on the financial side. Graziano will never be the pro that Zale is. "Strictly a pro," Francis Albertanti says of Zale. "Graziano? Maybe a semipro. But never a pro."

• • •

Citation's Goals

Unless something of a harsh physical nature happens to Calumet's Citation, he is almost certain to reach two coveted goals—

1. To finish the high-money winner of all time—above one million dollars in total purses.

2. To be ranked as the top horse of all time—rated definitely above Man o' War.

There is little doubt of his passing the one million dollar mark unless he breaks a leg or is badly injured. The Calumet star already has slipped by the $544,000 mark, and he is just warming up with such stakes as the Arlington Classic in Chicago and the $100,000 International Gold Cup race, at Belmont on his list.

There is more than $500,000 in big stake purses left on the '48 schedule and Citation is still a young three-year-old.

There will be much baying and braying among many members of the old guard in placing any horse above Man o' War. But don't forget two things—that Man o' War ceased firing as a three-year-old and that Man o' War never won a handicap race. He never ran against older horses—except Sir Barton who, at the time, was badly crippled.

Man o' War was a great race horse. But the big test comes in the handicap division where you might give away weight, where you must carry from 130 to 140 pounds to prove your place. There is no reason to believe Man o' War couldn't have carried this weight.

Citation already has run against older horses and beaten them. Two of these were Armed and Buzfuz in the Seminole handicap.

Citation can finish his three-year-old career on even terms with Man o' War, getting none the best of things. But if he goes on from there into the handicap division to meet older horses, he is almost sure to finish as the greatest race horse this country ever has known.

It is always just as well to wait until a competitor has at least reached the stretch of his career before he is finally judged and placed.

• • •

Twenty-Game Pitchers

How many 20-game pitchers, on the winning side, will there be this season? The crop will be extremely thin.

When the 1948 season opened, the leading probabilities included Blackwell, Newhauser, Feller, Lemon, Reynolds, Dobson, Munger, Marchildon, Trout, Sain, Spahn, Jansen and Branca. I could mention one or two others.

How many of these will make it? Blackwell and Feller, two of the favored sons, certainly two of the best, are out of it, unless they finish like a brace of Citations.

Blackwell with a bad arm, has three victories out of eight starts. At this time last year Ewell, the lone pine, was on his way to 16 straight.

Feller has been battling to break even. It might also be noted that Feller has been driven from the field of glory seven times, at least, in less than two months.

Hal Newhouser drew the roughest start of the bunch, losing four of his first five games. But the scrappy and skillful Tiger put on a hot rally and proceeded to win seven in a row. He still has an outside chance to reach the olive crowned circle.

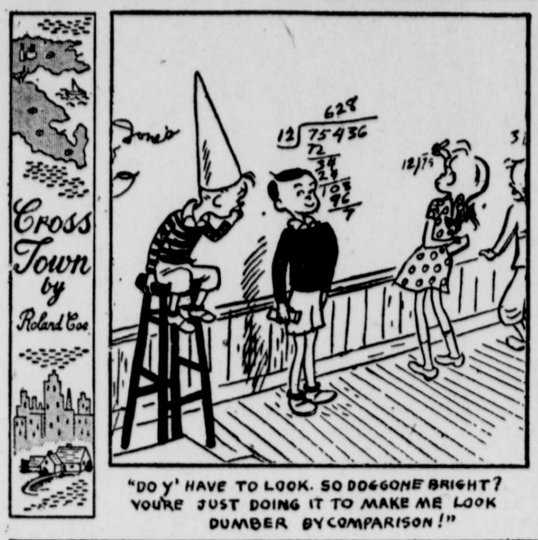
Red Munger of the Cardinals has been one of the season's major disappointments. Picked as a 25-game winner, big, strong and fast, the ex-army officer has been below par most of the year.

In fact, the whole Cardinal pitching staff has been a flop. Brecheen is the big man left—and the Cat isn't built for a 20-game season.

Lemon of Cleveland is on his way to a 20-game marker and so is Gene Bearden, who once belonged to the Yankees.

Twenty-game winners are as scarce today as 30-game winners used to be in the reign of Matty, Johnson, Alexander and Walsh.

Walsh and Chesbro took the 40-game count—just double what most of the stars are trying for today.

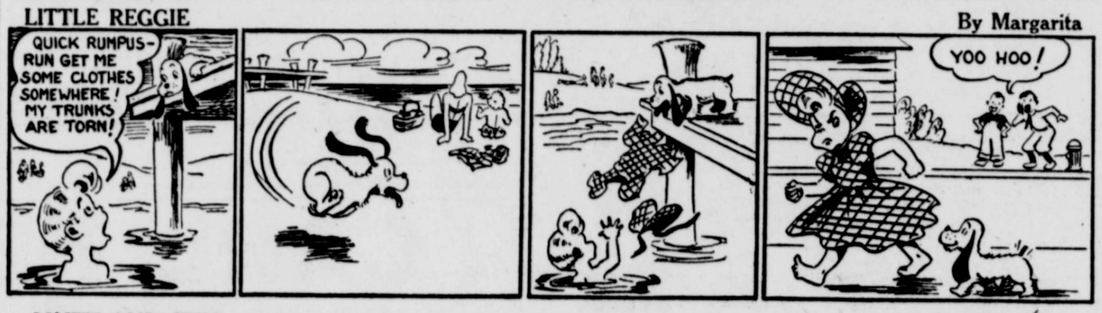




NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



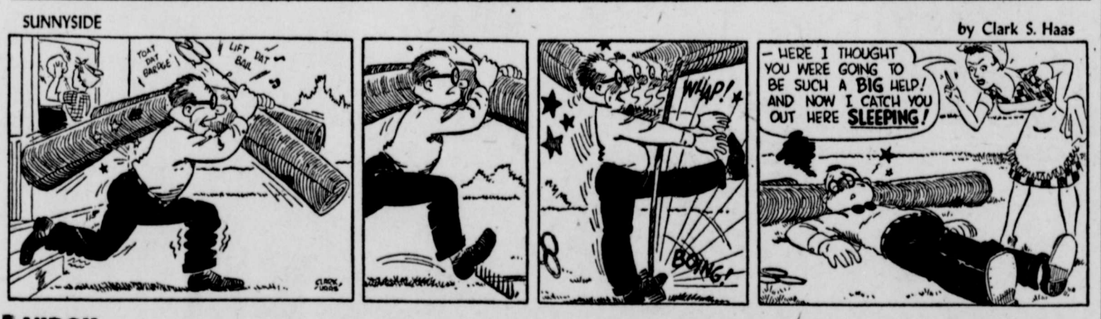
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



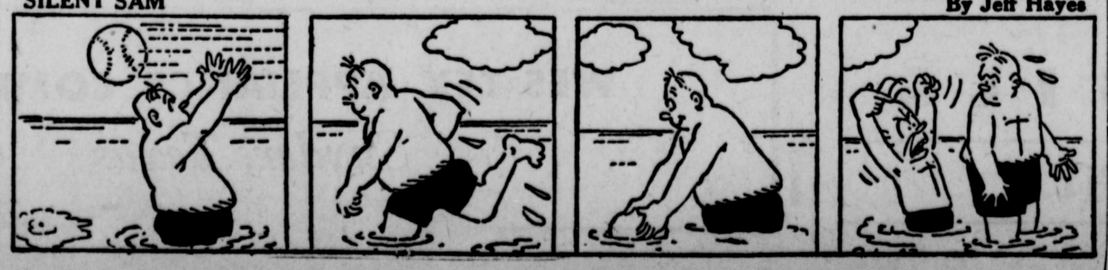
SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes





NEW STAMP DESIGN

"President Signs Bill for Stamp Honoring Poultry Industry."—News item.

Postmaster General—Well we have to get out another stamp.

Designer—What do we honor this time, the discovery of gold, the inventor of the walkie-talkie or the discoverer of lipstick?

P. G.—The hen.

Designer—Hen Wallace?

P. G.—No; the other egg layer.

Designer—What has it done now?

P. G.—I guess it's a matter of recognition of past performances. The hen has been around a long time and always done its best.

— • —

Designer—Do you want her on a postage stamp settin', layin' or roostin'?

P. G.—That's for discussion. How about her with a brood of chicks?

Designer—Is there room on a three-cent stamp?

P. G.—There is on the kind we are turning out these days.

— • —

Designer—If we are going to honor a hen, how about working in an egg?

P. G.—Hard-boiled or soft?

Designer—Possibly a festoon of omelettes for a border.

P. G.—We mustn't emphasize the food angle, especially at present levels of chickens and eggs. I think we should limit the design to the chicken alone.

— • —

Designer—Now the question of what kind of chicken arises. What would you say to southern fried?

P. G.—With waffles?

Designer—I'm asking about a stamp, not taking a dinner order.

P. G.—My mistake. Cancel the southern fried. We don't want to have another war between the North and South all over a three-cent stamp.

— • —

Designer — Hmm. Did congress specify any particular breed of hen?

P. G.—I hear the Republicans were for the white Leghorns, but the Democrats favored the buff Cochin. In committee conference they finally compromised on a hen combining the best features of each, with a touch of Plymouth Rock to please New England.

— • —

Designer—Very well. I'll get busy and submit some designs.

P. G.—How will I know when you have accomplished something?

Designer—I'll cluck.

• • •

An Editor's Diary

Rufe Goggins, Buckport, Me., hotel man, while cleaning up the garret, ran across some observations of a newspaper editor back in 1877:

Been asked to have a drink . . . 11,392
Accepted . . . 11,392
Requested to retract statement . . . 416
Ignored request . . . 416
Invited to parties by people expecting puffs . . . 3,333
Took the hint . . . 33
Threatened with horsewhipping . . . 48,000
Been whipped . . . 0
Whipped the other feller . . . 4
Gave to charity . . . $5
Gave for a terrier dog . . . $25
Cash on hand after years in newspaper business . . . $1.

• • •

Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor will be nominated in Philadelphia and make their acceptance speeches in the ball park there. From the "bull" pen?

— • —

The office Tory says that Hank and Glen will accept in a baseball field in order that they may get the feel of being left on bases.

• • •

"Havana.—Two were killed and four wounded as two high school groups shot it out in front of the Havana institute today. The shooting began when one group of teenage students emerged simultaneously."—News item.

— • —

So they get "Inner Sanctum" down there, too, eh?

• • •

Joseph J. Koenig, a 41-year-old manufacturer, has completed a college course with high honors and will return for a diploma from the graduate school. He says he entered college as a diversion. But it is just possible that as a businessman suffering the harassments of today all problems put up to him by college professors seemed infinitesimal.

• • •

We can't understand the labor troubles at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. That would seem to me to be one place where money would seem the last thing to worry over.

• • •

Sometimes we get the feeling that if anybody anywhere these days would cease firing it would be a big help.

• • •

The list of Reds cracked down on under the Mundt bill will be known as the Book of the Mundt.

• • •

Oceanographers have made deep-sea sound recordings which show that fish hoot, scream, bark, hiss, moo and gnash their teeth. As a fisherman we don't mind. What annoys us is the way they leer and laugh.

• • •

"WANTED—PIANIST to play two hours for full course dinner. Box 31 A."—Asbury Park Press.

"If you lose the nomination there's your chance, Harry," says the office Tory.

Complete Wardrobe for Tots



Tots Sunsuit

For the tinest family member — a complete little wardrobe that's such fun to sew. The cute, easily made sunsuit is suitable for either a boy or girl. This outfit is an ideal gift for a new mother.

• • •

Pattern No. 8180 comes in sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

Send an extra twenty five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of easily made styles for a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

January Was Missing

The early Roman calendar had no January. The year began with March and had only 10 months. January was added to the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who gave the month 30 days. Julius Caesar later added the 31st day.

'Tarzan's' Bed

Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller is reported to have the biggest bed in Hollywood. It measures seven by eight feet. Actually, sleep is hindered if a bed is too small, but tall people don't have to be movie stars to remedy the situation. Extra length, extra width bedding now can be obtained at small extra cost.

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done *me* so much good!"—*Mrs. Henry Witkowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



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Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per Hr. One man manueverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6:00 x 16 tires, for rapid transit.
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Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground - allows for maximum dump of truck or wagon body - means 90% less scooping. Exact approach to low hopper unnecessary - save time in lining up. Attach tilting hopper in seconds.
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For free plans for feeder use and full information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.
INSTALL CHUTE for DRAG FEEDER BEFORE HARVEST!
DEALER FRANCHISES STILL OPEN IN SOME LOCALITIES
WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION
KOOIKER MFG. CO. DEPT. WN72 HULL, IOWA
Send free plans for Drag Feeder use, details about Koyker Elevators
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
KOOIKER MFG. CO. HULL, IOWA

R-H COTTON DUST
Gives excellent control of thrips, tarnished plant bugs and flea hoppers when dusted early and permits cotton to hold early fruit and set an early crop. In Bollweevil control, R-H Dust has been found to give a high degree of kill of Bollweevils within cotton squares, in addition to the kill of adult Bollweevils.
R-H Dust has proven to be very effective for the control of the bollworm, army worm, web worm, grape colaspis, ants, bean leaf beetle and grasshoppers.
R-H Dust has a very low toxicity to warm-blooded animals. R-H Dust is very economical in cost per pound as measured by all season control.
R-H Dust does not burn or adversely affect foliage on any of the common farm crops.
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It is reasoned that well trained and well groomed secretaries have excellent marriage prospects because they work so closely with men. Secretaries need not dress expensively, like show girls, to impress an employer but they should be crisp looking at all times. To be avoided are, glaring nail polish, short sleeves, chewing gum, skimpy skirts, seductive necklines, high heels and jewelry that jangles, says the director of a secretarial school.

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Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

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SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

HIGH!

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THE FICTION CORNER

BANDBOX BETTY

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM

HEAT shimmered from the downtown pavements. Torrid light fell in bars through the Venetian blinds in Mr. Humphreys' private office, carrying with it a coppery odor, like that of a penny clutched too long in a perspiring palm. It was a hot day all right, and the city lay panting under the noonday sun.

"Leave the door open, Miss Barclay," called Mr. Humphreys, as Betty returned from lunch. "Let the air circulate." "Whew," he added, mopping his brow, "we've got to get some air conditioning in this hotbox."

Betty smiled, removing her white gloves and her crisp white hat. Mr. Humphreys said the same thing every summer. She laid her gloves and white purse neatly away in the bottom desk drawer and sat down at the typewriter. With her blonde hair sleek and smooth and her pale green dress miraculously unwrinkled, she looked as cool and fresh as an iced limeade.

"How do you do it, Miss Barclay!" marveled Mr. Humphreys, entering the cubicle of an outer office where she sat as secretary and receptionist. "You can't be as cool as you look! Anyhow, let's put this fan out here somewhere to stir up a little breeze."

He looked around vaguely, pulled out a chair a few feet from Betty's desk, set the fan on it, plugged in the cord and returned to his own large desk through the open door marked Private.

Betty gazed doubtfully at the fan whirring away on the chair before her. She anchored the fluttering papers on her desk with paperweights, and, with a little frown of annoyance, smoothed back the tendrils of hair which were beginning to blow loose from the bun at the nape of her neck. She caught Mr. Humphreys looking at her and smiled. After all, Mr. Humphreys was the boss. If he wanted to go around putting electric fans on chairs, it was no business of hers. Anyway, Mr. Humphreys was nice. Nice, and quite, quite happily married.

They were all quite happily married, thought Betty with a sigh, as she began on her transcription. All the really nice members of the office force in the other departments, all the nicest salesmen. That business of romance in an office was just something you read about in magazines.

"Is Mr. Humphreys in?"

She looked up as a tall, broad-shouldered, red-haired young man strolled toward her desk and thrust a business card into her hand. Before she knew what was happening, he had pulled up his trouser legs slightly, to preserve their meticulous crease, and had begun to assume a sitting position over the whirring fan.

"Don't sit down!" Betty shrieked, simultaneously with Mr. Humphreys' shout.

The young man catapulted away from the chair as though a bomb suddenly had sprung from the fan blades. Backed against Betty's desk, he stared, then grinned. Mr. Humphreys, flown to the rescue, was mopping his brow again, but not from heat.

"That," he said, shakily, "was a narrow escape." He disconnected the fan and stood, bewilderedly, holding it.

Her composure regained now that catastrophe had been averted, Betty became once more all cool efficiency. She glanced at the card. She chuckled. She could not help it.

"Would you," she asked, "have had coverage for THAT?"

The card read, "John J. Thomas, Insurance."

The young man chuckled, too. "I came here," he remarked, "to talk to Mr. Humphreys about accident insurance."

"Sure, sure," murmured Mr. Humphreys, still shaken. "Come right in. Have one of the boys put that thing on a bracket for you," he said to Betty, indicating the fan.

When they emerged from Mr. Humphreys' sanctum, John Thomas had a pleased expression on his face and, no doubt, a policy in the bag.

"It was really her fault, you know," he remarked to Mr. Humphreys, loitering at the door. "She looked so cool, I didn't even see that chair."

"Miss Barclay always looks cool in summer," said Mr. Humphreys proudly, "and neat all the year 'round."



Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you."

"Like she's just stepped out of a bandbox," John continued.

Betty flushed. She had had the expression applied to her before. Since her first days with the company, she knew she had been familiarly referred to by the other employees as "Bandbox Betty," but it was disconcerting to be discussed in this fashion.

"The least she can do," he teased, "is give me a dinner date."

"That's fair enough," echoed Mr. Humphreys, "if it's all right with Miss Barclay."

"Well," conceded Betty, "but I warn you, I have all the insurance I need."

Dinner with John Thomas was distinctly pleasant. It was cool in the Orchid room and the table appointments were perfect. The floor show was good, the food even better. From cocktail to parfait, the courses were faultless. John himself met every requirement as an escort. Betty began to be glad Mr. Humphreys had put the fan on a chair.

"Not a hair out of place," John commented.

"They drill it into you," countered Betty, "at secretarial school. White collars, tidy fingernails, all that."

"I'LL BET," John said, suddenly, eyes twinkling, "YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC!"

She had a number of dates with John, their tempo always smooth and pleasant. Her work suffered no misplaced commas, Mr. Humphreys was happy, John seemed happy and Betty was almost happy. Only—that was all that ever happened. Never once had John attempted to kiss her or even hold her hand. He was, she concluded finally, a confirmed bachelor.

"Just as I," she thought, poking savagely at the typewriter keys, "am a confirmed old maid."

It was a Saturday, almost noon quitting time. John had not called, and the future suddenly became a whole series of weary calendar pages, neatly torn off day by day and deposited in the wastebasket.

As she walked from the building, there was John's convertible parked at the entrance.

"Get in," he called, "we're going on a picnic!"

It was amazing how his red hair could brighten up the day! Betty was happily in the car before she even noticed his female companion. "Oh!" she gasped. For there, huddled between John and a bulging picnic basket, was a startling apparition—a little girl with freckles, wide blue eyes and the same red hair!

"Relax," smiled John. "Muggsy is just my niece. Every year, about this time, I take her on a picnic."

"Oh," said Betty again, uncertainly. Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you." She climbed into Betty's lap and settled herself with a comfortable sigh. "You've got a pretty dress," she added, stroking it with a hand which was just a trifle grimy. Betty looked down at her wrinkled skirt, but under the child's weight it could not be straightened. John, busy with getting the convertible out of the Saturday traffic, appeared not to notice. He looked different in wash trousers and sports shirt. Muggsy, too, wore a washable print dress. Betty ruefully considered her office apparel but made no comment.

As they drove, the wind whipped at Betty's hair. She had no net and all she could do was keep pinning the strands back in place. When they reached the picnic spot, Muggsy jumped up and down in delight. "C'n I wade, Uncle John, c'n I wade?" she called, casting off shoes and socks and stepping into the creek. "I'm going to look for crawdads," she declared, peering stealthily under rocks in the shallow stream, now and then letting her dress tail dribble in the water.

Betty was gazing into a pocket mirror, trying to smooth her hair. "Come help me," John called, piling twigs in a little rock fireplace. "You unpack the lunch, while I build a fire to make the coffee and broil the steaks."

The fire smoked, ashes fell into the coffee, the charred stick forks made smudges. Betty did her best to stay neat, but Muggsy was everywhere at once, dribbling steak-juice, mustard and catsup. A stinging sensation crept behind Betty's eyelids as she recalled John's admiring words, "I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC." She pulled ineffectually at her wrinkled frock, dabbed with a handkerchief at stains, wiped the dust from her shoes. It was unfair of John to put her to such a test.

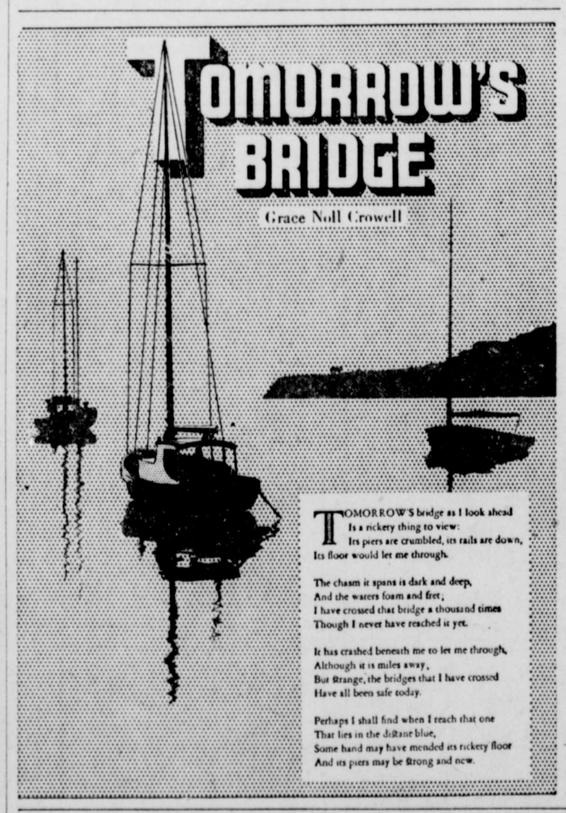
The picnic dragged mercilessly on to an amusement park where Muggsy wanted to ride a roller coaster. Betty shuddered. She hated roller coasters, she hated flying turns, but she found herself hurtling through space with John and Muggsy in any number of crazy fashions. When they emerged, her bun was quite gone, the blonde hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. Her shoes were full of shavings from the amusement park grounds, she had a run in her hose and her face was smudged and devoid of makeup.

John stared at her and laughed aloud. "What," he asked, "has become of Bandbox Betty?"

Someone, she thought, should slap his face, but before she could put the impulse into effect, he had seized her hands and pulled her close. To her amazement, he kissed her fiercely, before all the people in the amusement park, with Muggsy giggling at them both. Everything seemed to fade away as she kissed back.

"That," he breathed, "is more like it."

"I couldn't have stood it," he said, "to have you respond with nothing but a neat little peck."



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing: Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Processing: Pressure Cooker 5 Lbs.—Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Canned Fruits Aid Health
(See directions below)

Stock Up on Fruit

NOW IS THE TIME to use summer's plenty to bolster winter diet patterns and add nutrition to them. The gardens, orchards, vineyards and berry patches are all at your disposal with their infinite variety.

It's really easy to can fruit because there is little to preparing it for canning, and provided you take care to follow directions nothing will spoil. Besides, well stocked shelves with a colorful array of fruit will make wintertime meals so much more easy to plan.

Fruit may be canned without sugar for dietary reasons but, if you can eat sugar, plan to can fruit with sugar as it gives a better product.

• • •

IF YOU DEPEND upon home-canned fruit as a main item for winter, it's a good idea to make up a canning budget. For example, if you serve tomato juice four times a week, one cup a serving, plan to set enough aside for 40 weeks. This requires 40 quarts of tomato juice per person. For a family of five you'll need 200 quarts.

Do you plan to serve apples twice a week? At one-half cup per serving you'll need four quarts for 15 weeks or 20 quarts for a family of five.

Peaches, at a half cup a serving twice a week for 40 weeks will amount to 10 quarts per person or 40 quarts for a family of four.

If you serve berries twice every three weeks, at one-half cup per serving, you'll need three and one-third quarts per person to last 40 weeks.

If you serve pears once every two weeks at one-half cup per serving you'll need two quarts to last one person 32 weeks. This amounts to 10 quarts for a family of five.

Do you like to serve fruit juice at least twice a week? At one cup a serving, one person will need 15 quarts for 30 weeks. A family of five needs 75 quarts.

• • •

DIFFERENT VARIETIES of fruit come out better in the canning process than others. If you will study these tips and abide by them you'll have fine results.

Apples to be canned whole should be bright and red and hold their shape well although cooked. You'll find that Jonathans work out nicely for this method.

For applesauce, tart apples like Duchess, Malden Blush, Greenings or Early Transparent are best because they cook to a mush easily. Use them at the peak of the season.

Fully ripe apricots are ideal for canning. Any good eating variety may be canned.

Firm, well-ripened peaches make the best canned ones. Select Elbertas or Hales that are fine textured and delicately flavored.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Barbecued Spareribs
French-Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Toasted Buns
Perfection Salad
Fresh Berries with Cream
Orange Icebox Cookies
Beverage

Bartlett pears are good for canning but some people prefer the smaller Kieffer variety, which also are good if they are allowed to ripen in a cool place (60 degrees) for a week or two after picking.

Any variety of plum may be canned as long as it is well flavored and ripe.

• • •

HAVE YOU EVER found yourself in the midst of packing fruit into jars and suddenly discovered that you won't have enough? This means digging into the storage closet or running to the store for more, and then washing and sterilizing them. All this comes at a time when you should be rushing the food into jars as fast as possible.

Avoid this by figuring out how many jars you need ahead of time:

One-half bushel of good-sized, perfect peaches yields eight quarts.
Six pounds of apples yield three to four quarts.
One-half bushel of apricots gives nine to 11 quarts.
One-half bushel of plums will give 10 to 11 quarts.
Two and one-half pounds of pears yield one quart.
Five cups (about two pounds) of berries will give one quart.
Eight to 10 tomatoes (2 1/2 to 3 1/2) pounds give one quart.

• • •

HAVE ALL EQUIPMENT, including jars with proper lids, ready. Check jars for nicked tops and cracks. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Do this the day before.

Use only fresh fruit and berries for canning. Discard those with badly broken skins, broken or overripe specimens.

Pack cold or precook according to directions in chart.

Fill jars to within one and one-half inches of top; add syrup to within one-half inch of the top.

Place into a boiling water bath (with water coming an inch or two above the jars.) Count processing time from the time the water starts to boil, not when it is just simmering, unless so specified. If you use a pressure cooker, follow time given in chart.

After 24 hours cooling period, wash the jars off with a damp cloth, dry and label. Store in a cool, dry place.

LYNN SAYS:
You Need to Know These Canning Terms

Acid foods include fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimientoes, sauerkraut and green peppers.

Non-acid foods are vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, game and soup mixtures.

Precooking means boiling food a short time until it is thoroughly heated.

Head space is the space left, when filling a jar, at the top.

A vacuum in a jar is created by lack of air in the jar. The heating expands air and food, during processing and thus forces the air out of the jar.

A jar lid is a shallow cover of glass or metal that fits on a jar with a metal band or with wire bails.

Processing means cooking the food in jars, either in a boiling water bath or pressure cooker.

Sterilizing means heating food or any part of the canning equipment to destroy bacteria.

Boiling water bath, sometimes called hot water bath, equipment consists of a large vessel such as a wash boiler, lard can or kettle the bottom of which is fitted with a rack or platform on which to set jars while they are processing. This should come fitted with a cover.

Sealing means closing the jars airtight.

Cold pack means filling the jars with food in its raw form.

Hot pack means filling the jars with hot food from precooking.

HOW IT STARTED

FILIBUSTER: This word originally meant a buccaneer such as those who plundered the Spanish colonies in America, and later, adventurers who led pirate armed expeditions into countries with which the country from which they set out was at peace at the time.

From this general idea, the term has come to be colloquially used to designate organized obstructionist tactics in legislative bodies. It is the practice of deliberately taking advantage of freedom of debate in the senate with a view to delay or prevent action on a measure under discussion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here's a good treatment for scorched linen. Rub the flat side of a raw onion on the discolored area, then soak in cold water for several hours.

—•—

Remove wrappers from soap as soon as you get it home so the air will get at it while it's stored. Stale soap lasts longer than does fresh soap.

—•—

You can forestall the tarnishing of gold and silver slippers by wrapping them in old stockings when the shoes aren't being worn.

—•—

When your silver polish dries up you can usually remedy it adding water slowly.

—•—

Revive putty that's gotten dry and hard by mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG Delicious Drinks! 6 FLAVORS—KOOL-AID AT GROCERS 5¢

SUMMER COLD? QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM SOOTHES IRRITATED NOSTRILS ...BRINGS EASIER BREATHING MENTHOLATUM

Fresher—so...Tastier, Crisper

Because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so popular, they come to you fresher. Crispy-delicious!

MOTHER KNOWS BEST! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE BISCUITS

Fairly Uniform Shape	Yes
Evenly Browned Crust	Yes
Tender Crust	Yes
Tender, Creamy Color Crumb	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes

"Yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with *balanced* double action... *Ask Mother, She Knows.*

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

How to make a hit with your best girl's father

Remember... you may think of your girl like this, but her dad still thinks of her like this ...and he probably thinks of you like this. So your job is to convince him you're a solid-type citizen like this. Promise to bring her home at a *definite* time—and *do it!* But if something goes wrong, be sure to phone *no matter how late.* Let him know your driving is careful, *not* like this. And that in case of flat tires you have a flashlight handy ...might as well tell him the flashlight's powered with "EVEREADY" BATTERIES—because they outlast all other brands*.....And take it easy!

*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests
THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that *most closely approximates the average use* you give batteries in *your own* flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. *Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation*

EVEREADY Fresh Power BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE

HE'S YOUR Friend

...and Friends don't let you down, which is why your home-town business man deserves your trade.

Single Rose Is Annual Rental Fee for Church

MANHEIM, PA.—As the rental for its church ground, the Zion Evangelical church made its annual payment of one red rose at the "colorful feast of roses."

The custom began in 1772 when Baron William Henry Stiegel levied a rent of "one red rose each year forever" upon the struggling congregation, then too poor to pay a rental for the grounds.

Historians say Stiegel believed the people of Manheim who labored in his famous glass works should be religious. He contributed land for a church and fixed the rent, but the people were unable to pay it and the baron decided on the rose payment.

Later when the baron went to prison for debts the church members forgot their bargain. The colorful custom, however, was revived 50 years ago.

A descendant of the baron claimed the rose at this year's ceremony.

Army Man Discovers Home Police Are Alert

HILLSBORO, OHIO. — Evidence that Hillsboro police are the most alert in the United States was provided in the experience of Dwight Gall, recently separated from the army. Gall bought a new car in Japan at a post exchange, shipping it back to the west coast. He drove about 5,000 miles without license plates but was never questioned until halted by local police.

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Hospitality Begins at Home

With the hundreds of visitors here this week-end for the Scurry County Rodeo, Snyder people may again show the hospitality for which the town is famous—and justly proud.

Hardly a day passes but what we hear an expression from a visitor about the hospitality and cordiality of people of this part of West Texas. Born of early-day "neighborliness," the trait has persisted through the years. We trust the genuineness and sincerity of our hospitality shall not diminish.

First impressions of a locality linger long in the minds of visitors. During the rodeo this year let's "lean over backwards" to be extra glad that folks are coming our way. Our guests will remember our attitudes longer than they will remember what we say or what they see.

In the hustle and bustle of today's living we are prone to be cold and indifferent to folks around us. Let's match the warmth of the weather with our hospitality toward our visitors, Snyder.

Buy Your Town Hall Ducat

Snyder and Scurry County have a wonderful opportunity to bring a series of high class entertainment to the area this fall and winter—the type of entertainment that we have been forced to travel miles o see heretofore. Sponsoring the movement is Snyder Town Hall.

Formation of the Town Hall organization for securing the series of entertainments is destined to provide programs right here in Scurry County that are seldom heard outside the larger cities. By numbers of the smaller towns organizing similar Town Hall groups the entertainments can be brought into the section at nominal charge.

Numbers of other towns of this area—Colorado City, Midland, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stamford, Sweetwater and others—are contracting for programs of the Town Hall group. Many of the programs in other towns will be different from the Snyder programs. It is pointed out by Snyder Town Hall officials that tickets purchased here will entitled holders to attend the programs in any of the other towns without additional charge.

If you havent bought your Town Hall ticket, look up a member of the committee, or purchase them from any Snyder drug store.

Editorial of the Week

DEWEY AND WARREN

GOP has spoken, and it's Dewey again, with Governor Warren of California as his running mate.

Dewey has a wonderful radio voice, but a poor personality.

Warren has executive ability, and a friendly disposition which appeals to Democrats as well as Republicans.

Dewey has learned a lot of good politics during the past eight years since he first announced for president. Tackling the "Chief" four years ago, Dewey received the largest popular vote ever cast against Roosevelt, but his mistakes, and ice-water attitude lost him the election. We are told that the Dewey of 1948 is an entirely different man from the Dewey of 1944. He is no longer ashamed of the fact that he is small, and no longer demands a platform on which to stand in order to hide the fact that he is short of stature.

Warren is promised a place in the cabinet and will be the chief adviser to Dewey if the pair is elected in November. That is the only consideration under which Warren would accept the nomination. He was unwilling to move from his executive capacity in California to a minor role in Washington.

Yes, this was a free and open convention, with the delegates deciding the fate of the candidates—in a pig's eye! The same old gang of GOP leaders decided whom they wanted, and proceeded with their selection. Regardless of what they had to say about the rank and file deciding whom the candidates would be, the fact remains that the big boys in the smoke-filled room made the final selection, after the boys on the floor howled and sang themselves to the point of exhaustion. That's the way all candidates for president are chosen, whether it be GOP or Democratic.

GOP considers that it has won the race, and is ready to move into the white house. Maybe that is true, but maybe they will be surprised in November.

President Truman made a poor showing on his Western trip. But it is rumored that he will reconvene Congress and demand that GOP carry out its platform demands before November. If he does his, there will be many a red face in GOP ranks. Platforms are made to run on and never to fulfill.

The president believes that Dewey will be an easy man to defeat. He plans to visit every state in the union on his special train. Truman has gained much confidence in himself and in his ability to sway people.

On with the battle. There will be a great and grand show in these good old United States between now and November. In no other nation in the world will you find such a wide open, free-for-all political battle. And votes will be at stake.—Canyon News.

Current Comment

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column by The Times.

By LEON GUINN.

With the situation in Berlin getting a little tighter by the day, observers see quite a bit of significance now behind the recall last winter of a former Russian ambassador, Novikoff. . . . Nivokoff, incidentally, was recalled because he correctly informed Soviet leaders in Moscow that the present draft law would doubtless be passed. . . . The Soviets, it appears, were hopeful that the draft law would be defeated or considerably delayed in passage. . . . This should directly tie in with certain shifts in American attitudes and dealings toward the Western frontiers of Poland. . . . The U. S. will doubtless impress the Poles that the sooner Russia quits undermining German peace treaty negotiations the sooner will Poland's western boundaries become a thing of permanence.

☆

The word is getting around the country that housewives cannot expect meat prices to drop very much for at least 24 or 36 more months. . . . There will not be as many hogs going to market this fall and next spring as in former months, and since pork takes up quite a bit of slack in the meat picture, one may look for meat prices in general to remain at very firm levels. . . . We have all indications of a record corn crop and indications of a dandy feed crop over West Texas, but so many livestock went through auction rings in the dry months behind us that consumers face a pretty high bracket when considering meat for the family table. . . . The picture has its bright side, for the prospect of lower feed prices during the winter means feeders can hold more stock for fattening.

☆

Leaders in the oil industry have since proved that operators, independent or otherwise, are going all out on an expansion program of two years' range that will cost the oil industry at least four billions of dollars. . . . General opinion is that something like 37,000 new wells will be bored in the U. S. during 1949, a figure that would be 42 per cent more than in 1939. . . . Facilities for new production alone will take the amount of steel necessary to build over a million cars. . . . Oil men are not only interested in helping meet unprecendented demands for petroleum, but the proven reserves of our nation might prove unhealthy (unless new ones are tapped) in the event of World War III breaking forth across the globe again. . . . Deeper drilling has been the keynote for the past several years, and as time goes on still deeper drilling will be necessary to keep oil coming up from the valuable underground houses of black treasure.

☆

Voters over the country are accepting the fact in good grace that Harry S. Truman will seek renomination and reelection despite the revolt against him in his own party and the signs of a Republican revival in November. . . . President Truman expects to win his battle easily, and will doubtless surprise many who thought his stock was dropping mighty low five months ago. . . . There are good reasons to believe President Truman's policies except anti-discrimination will be endorsed at the convention, and with exception of a few other items, Truman is still in the driver's seat much more firmly than revolters believe. . . . Truman became president while the shining image of a true giant still stood out in the evening sun and had indeed a difficult place to fill. . . . That he made mistakes is proof beyond a doubt that he has done the job well to the very best of his ability.

☆

When Congress turned thumbs down on Title 6 of the antique FHA law, ninety per cent mortgage insurance section, housing construction began to decline over the nation and is still in the doldrums. . . . Loan associations, insurance concerns and other investors hold the key to housing commitments and their pleasure, whether to pull in their horn or keep in high gear, will to a large measure determine how many houses are constructed during the next 3 months. . . . With housing construction now at a slack pace it would be well for people to take inventory of the flimsy edifices now over the land and assure themselves that when they do build it will be of materials that really make a home.

☆

Speaking of homes, Americans should be alarmed over this nation's increasing divorce rate. . . . There may well be a day, according to top psychologists, when one U. S. marriage out of three will end in the divorce courts. . . . For one thing, American men have gained the reputation of being lousy lovers, allways engrossed in business and leaving the impression that a wife is merely a beautiful piece of furniture; and on the other hand, many people have been led into the illusion that fine clothes, good cars and a high-heel time constitute all of life in this old world of today. . . . All too often truer values, like security of a small home, a little tract of land or a small nest egg of a ranch are overlooked in the excitement to get something for nothing.

With Improved Ranges, Cattlemen to Finish Out Cattle on Protein Feeds

With recent rains that have put Scurry County pastures in top shape, many area cattle raisers plan to finish out their stock with supplemental feeding for fall markets, The Times learns in talking with Snyder area ranchers and stock farmers.

Protein pays large dividends in added gains on beef cattle when fed to supplement mature pasture grasses during late summer and early fall months, Experiment Station results and practical experience prove, according to A. L. Ward, educational director of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

Cottonseed cake costing $1 per 100 pounds returned $18 worth of beef when fed to steers valued at $24 per 100 pounds in trials at the Kansas Experiment Station, he points out.

Cattle on pasture that received one and a half pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head for 88 days gained 125 pounds per head during the period in the Kansas test. Cattle that did not receive the protein supplement gained only 56 pounds. Each pound of cake fed resulted in a gain of approximately three-quarters of a pound.

During July and August most farm pastures and ranges begin to cure out or become "burned." Protein is the first nutrient to become deficient, the protein content of grasses frequently dropping 50 per cent or more as they mature.

A protein concentrate, such as cottonseed meal, pellets or cubes, is the only supplement for grass needed by cattle under most conditions during the summer and fall. In the Kansas test, the addition of ground shelled corn to the daily ration was not profitable during the feeding period, August 1 to November 1.

When grazing is short, some dry roughage should be fed; but grains are needed only when fattening cattle to a high finish for slaughter or when grazing is so short that it will not furnish enough energy feed, Ward said. Protein concentrates are profitably fed in amounts exceeding those needed to balance the protein content of dry forage when they are relatively cheaper than grains, as under present conditions.

Vitamin A supplements, such as alfalfa or bright grass hays, are necessary when feed lot cattle have not had access to green forage for two to three months. In order to satisfy requirements for Vitamin A in reproduction and growth, dairy cattle, breeding beef cows, herd bulls and calves should have access to green pasture, bright grass hay or a legume hay and should not be held off those Vitamin A feeds for periods longer than a few weeks.

Feeder calves and yearlings will carry more weight and bloom and will be in better condition to gain rapidly in the feed lot if they receive one and a half to two pounds of cake per head daily on the grass as it begins to become dry and mature. Calves and steers which are to be marketed from the grass as slaughter cattle need three to seven pounds of cake per head daily, depending on the quality and amount of forage and the desired rate of gain.

Brood cows will carry more flesh into the fall and winter season and will be in condition to produce larger, healthier calves and a better milk flow if they receive one to two pounds of cake as the grass becomes dry. These amounts are for cattle on pasture where normal season maturity occurs. During sever drouths and critical shortage of pasture forage more protein is necessary.

Some people use language to express thought, some use language to conceal thought, but the great majority of us use language instead of thought.

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Blue Cross was organized to render service to its membership and to make money for no one.

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