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Defense Department Moves to Settle Feud

How Far GOP Out On Mac?

Upcoming Closed-Door Session Sure to Set Off Fireworks Show

By FRED CONN
(Publisher, The Denison Herald)

WASHINGTON, April 21. — A reappraisal of General MacArthur's speech Thursday before the joint meeting of Congress has caused speculation here as to how far he has committed the Republican Party to world-wide internationalism.

MacArthur approved President Truman's intervention in Korea. He advocates the extension of the military adventure in the Far East. Many observers feel that he considers this to be in addition to commitments made in Europe.

If his Republican sponsors in Congress, Senator Wherry and Minority Leader Joseph Martin, adopt what many believe to be General MacArthur's views, the Republican Party will far outdistance the administration policy in global military effort.

Undoubtedly General MacArthur will appear before a closed-door session of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees within the next few days. You do not need to talk to military experts to get an idea as to some of the questions he will be asked.

The committee will want to know whether the general thinks we need Universal Military Training. It will want to know what the general thinks about placing a limit upon the number of divisions which can be sent to Europe without congressional consent. It will want to know if we should withdraw to the mainland of the Western Hemisphere. It will want his advice on whether the nation can rely solely on the Navy and the Air Force to protect our world from communism.

In view of the general's speech Thursday, it can hardly be expected that he will give anything but an answer which will follow in general administration policy.

There is every possibility that he will not agree with the policies which have been advocated by former President Hoover and by Senator Taft. There are indications here that some of the Republican leaders are not as enthusiastic about the political repercussions of General MacArthur's well defined ideas as they were Thursday.

The war in Korea is being carried on under an unofficial set of "ground rules." Russia is believed to have far more air power within bombing range of Japan or even Alaska than we have available in Korea and Japan. We do not bomb bases in Manchuria and China because the Chinese and North Koreans are not only not bombing our main supply base in Japan but are not bombing our supply lines from Pusan North.

If the Chinese break these "ground rules" there is little doubt here that we will bomb the Chinese bases in Manchuria and perhaps might even bomb some of the major cities of China.

There seems to be a unanimuty of opinion among everyone here in and out of the defense establishment that we will not permit the Chinese Reds to take Formosa. But by the same token there is little sentiment for us to become so deply involvd in a war with China that we would rush the Chinese use of Russian submarines on our Navy by undertaking to transport and supply the soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek to the mainland of China.

If, however, Russian submarines attack our Navy anywhere we undoubtedly would reappraise the

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Rumor Cleared On Abandoned Mitchell Well

Reports which have been current for the past several days that a wildcat oil well in Northwest Mitchell County had made a large flow of oil have been checked.

The rumored flow was at the Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Dunn, which was completed in October, 1949, as a producer from the Pennsylvanian lime for about 500 barrels of oil per day.

After the completion, the well was produced for a time and it went to 99 per cent salt water and was making very little oil.

Operator stopped trying to produce the well about eight months ago and ordered it temporarily abandoned. The casing was left in the hole and the control head was left on the pipe.

Standard representatives report that some unknown, unauthorized person or persons recently went to the well and opened the control head.

When that was done, the well kicked out a strong stream of fluid for a short period. Some of that fluid was oil which had accumulated during the eight months the project had been shut in. The test of the fluid was salt water.

Standard officials say that they are checking the well now to see if there has been any decrease in the water. They do not think it will be possible to re-complete the well as a commercial producer.

Construction On Planter's Gin



With the largest cotton crop in the history of Scurry County predicted for this year, Snyder gins are preparing to handle the rush at gathering time. The new Planter's gin building one mile east of Snyder on the Roby highway is one of the three gins now under construction outside the Snyder city limits.

Today's Day! City Set To Hail Baseball

BY KEN EAGON
Snyder Daily News Staff

Theme song and key to hard ball in Snyder will be sung and turned on Sunday afternoon at Memorial Park. During ceremonies before, during and after a game between the Snyder High Ex's and Plainview, which will start promptly at 2:30 p.m., announcement will be made of the future Snyder (hard ball) Baseball Club.

Already, as previously announced, the new Snyder (softball) Baseball League will open its season with a night double - header under the lights at Memorial Park at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 30. The full story about the hard ball club which is to represent the City of Snyder in area and state wide competition, has been kept under wraps. The wraps will be taken off at today's baseball game between Snyder High Ex's and the Plainview outfit.

An invitation has been extended to every man, woman and child in Snyder to be preset at Memorial Park Sunday afternoon.... TODAY! It is FOR FREE! And it will be the last time it will be for free. It will be a bangup baseball game and there will be many special forms of entertainment, plus the all - important announcement concerning the playing of hard ball in Snyder this season.

Majorettes, high school and other bands, a parade and a general city-wide celebration will make the auspicious inception of the regular softball season a week from tomorrow. But TODAY is the day to be at the memorial stadium as early before game time of 2:30 p.m. as possible. Eddie Hight, president of the new baseball league, said Saturday that the new playing schedules would be announced Monday.

No one in Snyder can afford to miss the big doings at Memorial Park this afternoon. Let's everyone come and make it the biggest thing in Snyder since they struck oil!!!

School Bus Out Of Control In Houston Crash

HOUSTON, April 21. (AP)—A school bus carrying a girls volley ball team went out of control here today, rolled over four times and catapulted 330 feet. Two students and one teacher were seriously hurt.

The bus was taking members of the Orchard High School volley ball team to Huntsville for a game. Orchard is 40 miles southwest of here, and Huntsville 75 miles north.

Hospitalized here were Mrs. George Graf, 51, Wallace, a teacher; with back injuries; Georgia Mache, 15, Wallace, head injuries, and Margaret Petrash, 16, Wallace, broken jaw. Several others were bruised.

Ruben Jochec, 28, a teacher at Orchard High School and driver of the bus, told officers he lost control of his vehicle in avoiding a head-on collision with a truck coming toward him.

U. S. Soldiers Killed By Huks

MANILA, Sunday, April 22. (AP)—The Manila Times said today five U. S. Air Force enlisted men had been ambushed and slain by Communist Huks north of Manila Saturday night.

Clark Field confirmed it had received the report and was sending out a party to check.

The Times in a dispatch from Cabanatuan said the five, from Clark Air Base, were ambushed about 15 miles south of that city.

The Times said the airmen had been to a village fiesta with Filipino women companions.

They were returning by automobile when they were halted on the highway.

Maid Admits She Grabbed Gem Fortune

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — A $31-a-week chambermaid, detectives say, has admitted stealing $350,000 to $400,000 worth of jewels from guests in 35 of New York's swankiest hotels.

The woman, Mrs. Julia Arbotofsky, 44, of Brooklyn, was charged Friday with grand larceny and held in $2,500 bail. Police said she rifled guest rooms over a 30-month period.

Her alleged thefts, police said, occurred in such luxury hostelries as the Waldorf-Astoria, Essex House, Biltmore, Commodore, St. Regis, Vanderbilt, Pierre, and Sherry-Netherland.

Detectives said $30,000 worth of gems and 233 pawn tickets were found in her apartment.

Police said Mrs. Arbotofsky changed employment frequently, never informing new employers that she had worked in hotels before. She also asked pawn-brokers not to pay her too much, apparently afraid to carry large sums, police said.

School Bonds Not Sold For Lack Of Bids

The Snyder school board met Friday afternoon to consider bids for the purchase of $2,9500,00 in school tax bonds for the new high school project, but no bids were presented.

The board, for this reason, agreed to postpone the date for acceptance of bids until next Friday afternoon and to advertise again in the meantime its intention to sell the bonds. A special session was also set for tomorrow afternoon when the board will discuss the bond market and the future acceptance of the bond bids.

GROUP BIDDING

Charles M. Smith, of the Central Investment Co. of Texas, said none of several groups of investment companies contacted would agree to bid jointly for less than 2.75 per cent interest. He said his company was not willing to join any of the other groups in bidding for that much. He then added that at least one investment firm in each group which had planned on bidding jointly had withdrawn, leaving no complete group and consequently no bid.

Smith has worked for the school board in most of the bond issues and is hired to advertise the bond sale and handle the legal proceedings of the issue, also receiving the bids and presenting them to the board for action. He said that since no group of companies contacted agreed on a lower interest rate, no bid anticipated was complete and therefore could not be presented as a bid.

Advertisement for the bond sale was by offering all or any part of the bonds to any one company or

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Final Tribute To Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 21. (AP) — The meek gathered with the mighty today for the funeral of world-renowned Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Last rites for the famed bi-partisan foreign policy advocate of the Republican party brought together the man in top hat and muscled factory worker.

Trains and planes brought official delegations from the capitol at Washington.

Vandenberg's neighbors and fellow citizens — the oldest of whom knew him as the harness maker's son — joined in a huge and solemn tribute.

Sen. Vandenberg, who served in Congress more than a score of years, died Wednesday night after a long illness. He was 67.

Michigan began a 48-hour period of official mourning. Flags all the way across the state flew at half-staff. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a democrat, asked the people to "give thought to the achievements of this great American."

Gins Going Up Outside City; Others Down

Construction has been started on three new gins being built outside of the Snyder city limits.

With the biggest cotton crop in the history of Scurry County predicted for this year, ginners are preparing to handle the big crop.

Construction has started on the new Planter's gin. It is being built one mile east of Snyder on the Roby highway.

The Snyder Co-Op Gin owners have cleared a site and will soon begin building a new $100,000 gin just outside the south Snyder city limits. It is to be located about one mile west of the Sweetwater highway on the south side of Thirty-seventh Street.

WEST OF TOWN

West of Snyder at the intersection of the county road which passes the Snyder Gasoline Plant at Highway 180, a new Paymaster Gin is being built.

A fourth Snyder gin, the Joyce Brother's Gin, has been moved from a site where it was located for many years to a vacant lot pending a possible move to an out of town location. Owners of the Joyce Gin have not definitely decided whether they will rebuild their gin, but a location southeast of Snyder is available if they decide to rebuild, they said.

COMING DOWN

Both the Snyder Co-Op Gin and the old Paymaster Gin are being demolished. Parts of the old machinery are being moved to the new locations and supplemented with new machinery.

D. V. Merritt, manager of the Planter's Gin, said that no decision had yet been made as to disposition of the old Planter's gin.

"It might be used to serve customers from west and north of Snyder, or it might not be used at all," Merritt said.

The Joyce Brothers said that if they did decide to rebuild their gin on an out-of-town location, it could be rebuilt within about 30 days. So the decision is not a pressing one, they said.

Store Sales Gain Sharply

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — Texas department store sales rose 38 per cent in March compared with the previous month. The volume was also 13 per cent above that of March a year ago, the University of Texas Business Research Bureau reported today.

Sales for the first quarter of 1951 were 14 per cent above those of the similar 1950 period.

February-to-March gains ranged as high as 80 per cent in Greenville, 77 in Dentson and 72 in Paris, with all reporting cities showing monthly increases. The average was 38 per cent.

Lubbock with 26 per cent, had the largest three-month gain over 1950. Amarillo, Big Spring, Dallas, Odessa, Plainview and Temple reported 19-per-cent gains. Only two cities, Denison and McAllen had declines, both of only 1 per cent, for the three month period.

The March ratio of credit sales to net sales receded to 65 per cent, about two percentage points below January and February, and one point below March, 1950.

Report Shows No Trace Of Poison, Foul Play In Death Of Negro

No trace of poison was found in the remains of Jake Hill, 53, Snyder Negro, whose body was disinterred last February at Slaton following reports of foul play, according to Lloyd Merritt, sheriff.

Merritt received the information from pathologists at the State Laboratory at Austin Friday.

Hill died here on Oct. 1, 1950, and was buried at Slaton.

Judge W. C. Davidson, requested the Lubbock County officials to conduct an autopsy, when relatives here appeared before Jack Kennedy, then assistant county attorney; and told him that they believed Hill had died of poisoning.

Tankers Limping To Port

17 Dead Counted With 22 Missing, Believed Also to Have Perished

MOBILE, Ala., April 21, (AP) — With 17 dead counted and 22 missing men presumed dead, two tankers that collided and exploded into cremating flames on the Gulf of Mexico headed for ports tonight.

The two tankers — the 26,500-ton Esso Suez and the 10,000-ton Esso Greensboro - collided in dense dawn fog Friday, 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

The Suez steamed today under her own power for Mobile, but was accompanied by the Esso New York. The Greensboro was taken in tow by another tanker and headed to Galveston, Tex.

The Coast Guard announced an investigation of the collision would open at Mobile Monday.

One man on the Suez, First Mate Walter Brehm, of Lyndhurst, N. J., died in the crash. Another man, not immediately identified, died from burns. Three other crewmen were burned, but no other injuries were reported among the 44 men aboard.

ALL FEARED DEAD

All the other casualties were from the Greensboro. Only five of the 42 men aboard have been picked up alive. Fifteen bodies have been recovered, 10 of them found so far within her burned hulk. The remaining 22 missing are presumed dead, including Capt. Cyril C. Eden of Tampa, Fla.

Marine records indicate the collision was the greatest disaster off the U. S. coast since 84 persons died in the crash of an American tanker and a freighter off the Atlantic coast June 6, 1943.

Four of the survivors were flown

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British Order All Submarines Out of Danger

LONDON, April 21. (AP) — The admiralty today ordered all its "A" class submarines to stay in port until it finds out why the Affray, carrying 75 officers and men, mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday.

Britain has 15 "A" class subs. The Affray was the sixteenth. She failed to report from an undersea trip along Britain's south coast. The admiralty Thursday abandoned hope of finding any of her personnel alive.

The order barring all subs of her class from the sea was made as divers aboard rescue ships in the English Channel awaited good weather to investigate objects on the sea bed located by search planes Friday.

According to the British Press Association's naval correspondent, the Admiralty decision was not taken because of "any mystery defect" in the type but as "a precaution against any further loss of life and of submarines." He added "the fact that there was a succession of 'A' class submarines which have given satisfactory war service and service since proves that there is nothing held against them as seaworthy craft."

Weather Fair Across Texas

(By The Associated Press)

Thunderstorms and winds eased away in Texas Saturday. By late afternoon weather bureau reports showed the sky fair over most of the state.

There were a few showers in Southeast Texas earlier in the afternoon. Temperature readings ranged from the sixties in the Panhandle to the nineties in South Texas.

Rains which struck Friday and early Saturday had heartened some moisture-hungry farmers. But stiff winds caused some damage.

Storm winds Friday night destroyed a dozen houses in a new Negro residential addition in East Waco.

Earlier a tiny twister wrecked a three-room home south of Wichita Falls.

The biggest rains apparently were at Waco, in Central Texas, and in a strip across North Texas. These included Sherman, 1.85 inches; Gunter 1.50; Waco 1.48; Gainesville 1.35; Roanoke 1.02, and Decatur 1.01.

Where Tankers Collided



The cross symbol locates the area in the Gulf of Mexico where two tankers collided. A Coast Guard flying boat was sent to the scene from Corpus Christi, Tex. One tanker, the Esso Suez, was reported afire fore and aft. The other tanker, tentatively identified as the Esso Greensboro.—(AP wirephoto map).

Editors Charge Vital News Gag

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) — The American Society of Newspapers Editors (ASE) heard today there is "appalling evidence" that government officials are trying to withhold news from the people.

The society's Committee on Freedom of Information, headed by James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal, reported there is a growing trend toward "arrogant suppression of news" and added:

"We editors have been assuming that no one would dispute this premise: That when the people rule, they have a right to know all their government does.

"This committee finds appalling evidence that the guiding credo in Washington is just the opposite: That it is dangerous and unwise to let information about government leak out in any unprocessed form."

The Pope Committee report was one of the highlights of the final day of the society's annual convention. In other activities:

1. Alexander F. (Casey) Jones of the Syracuse Herald-Journal was elected president. Wright Bryan of the Atlanta Journal was elected first vice president, putting him in line for the presidency next year.

2. Byron Price, assistant secretary general of the United Nations and former executive news editor of The Associated Press, said he doesn't believe there will be a World War III — if we keep our heads and keep our powder dry.

3. Carroll Binder of the Minneapolis Tribune reported that an attempt to draft a UN pact on freedom of information has boomeranged. The project was backed by the ASNE, but Binder said so many nations favor restrictions in the pact that it would be made a suppressive document rather than a liberating one.

The editors received from Dr.

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Some Relief In Friday Rains

Slightly more than half an inch of rain fell in the Snyder area Friday, bringing the total precipitation for the year, including snow, to about 1.6 inches, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer here. Her Friday reading was .59 inches.

Most of the rain came in a downpour about 1:45 Friday afternoon which followed several short occasions of sprinkling throughout the morning. The hard rain of early afternoon was brief, tapering to then clearing.

Rain over the county was general, with the Ira section reporting an exceedingly heavy downpour, according to O. M. Fowler, county agent, today.

"The rainfall gauge showed a total of nine - tenths of an inch at my place," said Fowler.

The rain was beneficial to the farmers of the county in that it now permits them to start listing their ground for planting, said the county agent.

"Water is standing in farms that were terraced and many small streams including Bull creek received some muchly needed watr," said Fowler.

For the first time in many months, water was seen in Deep Creek, even within the city limits of Snyder.

"Pastures were greatly benefited by the general rain, which was the first measuable precipitation to fall in this county since Sept. 25, it was pointed out by Fowler.

More rain of a general nature is needed before relief from the long drouth to assure good crops in this area.

Planes and Gun Fire Break Up Chinese Effort

TOKYO, Sunday, April 22. (AP) — Allied artillery and warplanes broke up Communist efforts to reinforce their battered units on the Central Korean front Saturday and sent hundreds of North Korean Reds fleeing north in panic.

Allied ground forces moved up quickly for "substantial gains," the U. S. Eighth Army announced.

A heavily censored field dispatch from AP Correspondent Stan Carter said Allied forces now hold all territory south and east of the Pukhan River as well as great chunks of land to the north and west.

SOME RESISTANCE

While fighting faded among most of the front, strong Chinese Communist resistance still blocked the Allied advance on Chorwon in the west. That enemy bastion, 18 miles north of the 38th Parallel, is the junction for five road and rail networks used in the buildup of Communist forces in North Korea.

It appeared likely that a delaying action was being fought at Chorwon while the main body of Communist forces —estimated 600,000 strong — pulled back to a new mountain defense line deeper inside North Korea.

A Chinese prisoner said Red troops have been ordered to withdraw to the 39th Parallel —69 miles inside North Korea — to await reinforcements.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

AP Correspondent Jim Becker on the Central front said Allied artillery had a field day Saturday. Long tom rifles and big howitzers caught several large North Korean groups in the open as they moved south, and pounded them all day long.

An estimated 200 Reds were killed in one area northeast of the Big Hwachon reservoir and 75 more were killed in a nearby sector. Other Red concentrations were spotted fleeing to the north in panic after the devastating bombardment, Becker said.

Allied patrols probed north of captured Hwachon town toward Kumhwa, important Communist buildup area 13 air miles north of 38, without meeting resistance. The road was strewn with mines.

Other United Nations elements scaled mountains west and southtacting the foe.

There were fewer and fewer targets for UN planes.

Snyder Youths Take Honors

Two first places were won by Snyder High School students in the regional interscholastic league meet in Brownwood yesterday.

Rhylene Bishop won first place in the journism contest and will enter the state contest in Austin May 4 and 5.

Martha Stoker won first place in the shorthand contest for Snyder. She will also enter the state contest in Austin.

Other Snyder students placing in the meet were; Joy Graham who took third place in the typing contest; Mary Sherman, with second place in the senior girls declamation; Paul Hailey, who won third place in the senior boys declamation.

Full Report To Congress Will Reveal Facts

'Basic Differences Do Exist' Between MacArthur, Staff Chiefs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) — The Defense Department announced today it will present to Congress "an analysis of the basic differences which exist" between the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Far East strategy.

The statement put the Defense Department on record as stressing that in its opinion "basic differences" do exist. The general told Congress Thursday he understood that "from a military standpoint" the joint chiefs had shared his views on taking stronger measures against Red China.

This was the second time the Defense Department has spoken out formally in the controversy between the general and the Truman administration. Thursday night, the department stated the joint chiefs of staff were among the President's civilian and military advisors who had unanimously recommended MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern commands.

FILES STUDIED

Today's statement, issued by Clayton Fritchey, director of public information for the Defense Department, said:

"Operations in the Far East are being carried out in accordance with the views of the joint chiefs of staff. These views will be fully explained to the appropriate congressional committees. An analysis of the basic differences which exist between the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. MacArthur will be presented at that time."

Apparently in preparation for the testimony, the White House and Defense Department are making a detailed study of the huge file of messages exchanged betwen MacArthur and the joint chiefs.

The idea is to find out exactly what the records will show in forthcoming congressional hearings on the Truman-MacArthur debate over the conduct of the Korean war.

Administration officials familiar with the study said today that two conclusions are unquestionably indicated by it

First, the record will provide considerable support for MacAr-

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Three-Fifths Texas Wheat Crop Is 'Lost'

ENID, Okla., April 21. (AP) — A nationally recognized crop expert sticks by his estimate that three fifths of the Texas wheat crop is destroyed.

A. W. Erickson of Minneapolis repeated this before the Oklahoma Grain and Feed dealers Friday. He said:

"On March 26 I stated at Garden City, Kans., that 60 per cent of the wheat in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas had been destroyed.

I have no reason now to retract this statement.

"Never in the history of the nation has there been such a wide spread loss of wheat. In the six state are—Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma—a total of 20 million acres of wheat is dead. And neither rain nor optimism will revive it. Of the 16-million acres remaining in the wheat belt the yield will be below normal."

Gaming Raids Net Big Haul

CORSICANA, April 21. (AP) — Thousands of baseball pool tickets, many punchboards, numbers jars, slot machines, 21 cases of bay rum and other equipment were seized in a series of raids in this area early today.

Three men were arrested on charges of "knowingly permitting gaming paraphernalia to remain on the premises under his control." They were Al Keeran, R. I. Harris, Sr., and Carlton Harris.

County, city and state officers cooperated in the raids.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and colder in Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecos Valley eastward. Otherwise fair Sunday. Monday generally fair.

EAST TEXAS — Generally fair, cooler in north and west central portions today and in south portion Monday.

Fine New Home Is Completed On O'Neal Farm East Of City



Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Neal stand on the porch of their recently completed home in the Plainview community, about four miles east of Snyder. It is one of several new homes constructed in that community within recent months.—(Photographs by Joe Dave Scott.)

New homes on Scurry County farms and ranches are evidence of the prosperity which good years and, in many cases oil, have brought their owners.

With no problems about the frontage of the lot or other space limitations, these new homes are spacious. Inside, they are modern as any homeowner could wish, yet practical enough to serve in the varied capacities rural families demand of their home.

EAST OF CITY

One of the homes recently completed is that of Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Neal and their son, Hubert, about four miles east of Snyder in the Plainview community.

They moved into the house early in January, although O'Neal said there are still a few small jobs to be done before it can be called complete. The land has been leveled for landscaping, which will be done later.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal's farm consists of about 400 acres, most of which lies north and east of their house. They had lived in a smaller house near the site of their new one since moving here five years ago from Fisher County. Mrs. O'Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dink Lyons, who live west of Snyder.

The house itself is well back from the main road, and on a slight rise which overlooks lower land to the south and east. The exterior is of Austin stone, with white asbestos shingles carrying out the one-color theme.

A picture window in the living room commands a broad view of the slightly sloping land to the south of the house. A second large window in the dining area, which is part of the living room, overlooks an area bordered by newly planted elms.

The living room is a pleasant, restful place. The color scheme of gray, green and rose blends well with the polished floors. It is L-shaped with the dining area occupying the portion which adjoins the kitchen for convenience in serving.

The kitchen is one of the largest rooms in the house, with so much cabinet and storage space that Mrs. O'Neal said she has not yet found use for all of it. In addition to two working centers, one near the range and one around the refrigerator and sink, there is space for a breakfast table.

The kitchen has a color scheme predominated by blue and gray. The cabinet tops have a lusterous gray top, with a well matched gray tile linoleum on the floor. Wallboard was used for a wainscoating. Indirect lighting, recommended by home planning specialists, has been used here, and a vent over the range will keep the walls and ceiling clean.

A small service porch opens from the kitchen. The deep freeze unit is on the porch, as well as a small closet which houses the central heating system.

Both the kitchen and living room open onto a central hallway which leads to the three bedrooms and the bath. Nearest the living room is the guest room, cheerful with a color scheme of yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal's room is decorated in blue and white. Hubert, who is an eighth grade student, chose his own color scheme of browns and beiges, with western scenes on the wallpaper and the matching bedspread and draperies. His collection of miniature horses threatens to overflow the space allotted it in the room.

Hubert's room opens ont a second enclosed porch which connects the house with the double garage. The well house, which is near the garage and on the south side of the building, has also been finished in Austin stone. Implement sheds and other buildings are also conveniently near the house.



A complete working center near the range is one of the time-saving features of Mrs. Bert O'Neal's spacious farm kitchen. Here Mrs. O'Neal has storage space for cooking utensils and many food items to be used in food preparation. The deep freeze unit and refrigerator are only steps away.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Morgan, 3109 Avenue V, have moved to 3120 Avenue T.

—O. N. Blair, 1707 Twenty-fourth Street, was moved from Snyder Hospital to his home by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance Friday. Mr. Blair, 90 years of age, is reported resting comfortably.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCain, 1408 Twenty - fourth Street, had as guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and son of Houston.

Ambulance Service!
Call 84
Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

Convict Doctor Of Kidnaping

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 21. (AP) — Dr. Nancy Campbell, Santa Fe baby doctor, was convicted and sentenced today to 10-15 years in prison as a kidnaper.

The 43-year-old woman doctor stood woodenly silent as the jury's verdict was read and again as District Judge Edwin L. Swope decreed prison instead of an asylum for her.

There never was any dispute about the kidnaping. The defense contended the brilliant physician was insane Nov. 10 when she lured nine-year-old Linda Stamm from home and left a note demanding $20,000 ransom.

Linda's step-father, wealthy contractor Allan Stamm, notified the FBI. Dr. Campbell was trapped the night of Nov. 11 as she reached for the dummy ransom package at the gate to the Stamm estate near Santa Fe. Linda was found in the doctor's car — drugged but unharmed.

Money to maintain her lavish $28,000 home was given as the motive.

MacArthur To Travel During Coming Week

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) —Gen. Douglas MacArthur will spend Thursday and Thursday night in Chicago before going to his home town of Milwaukee Friday, an aide announced today.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, his aide, said the general and his party would leave New York for Chicago Early Thursday.

They will coninue to Milwaukee Friday morning, Whitney said, to attend a welcome celebration there later in the day.

Whitney said the MacArthur party would return to New York Friday night aboard the general's plane, the Bataan.

Baseball Roundup

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — The relief pitching of Jim Konstanty, 1-A last year, has been 4-F this season.

The veteran righthander has been severely tagged in two outings this season.

Konstanty today was hammered as the Boston Braves defeated the Phils, 8-6.

Konstanty appeared in the eighth inning with the Phils trailing 5-4. He got by the eighth but was belted for three runs in the ninth. The Phils came back with two in the last of the ninth but the rally fell short.

The Cincinnati Reds posted their first victory of the season, whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3. Rookie Mickey Mantle doubled home the winning run in the eighth as the Yankees staggered to a 8-7 victory over Washington.

The Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns posted their initial victories of the season. The Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-6. Boston turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-3, and St. Louis trounced Cleveland, 9-1.

A night game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cardinals in St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Coaching Clinic Set For Friday At Tech

LUBBOCK, April 21. (AP) — A clinic for high school coaches of West Texas will be held here Friday by the Texas Tech coaching staff.

DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head coach of Tech, has invited all high school coaches and their assistants to attend.

The coaches will witness the annual spring intra-squad game of Texas Tech.


You'll always be safe, if you purchase your sporting equipment from Wimberly Hardware.
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New Record In Pole Vaulting Set In Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21. (AP)—Don Cooper of Nebraska swiped the show from the famous milers in the Kansas Relays today by clearing the pole vault bar at 15 feet ½ inch for a new intercollegiate record.

But Cooper's new mark lasted only a few hours. Illinois' Don Laz vaulted 15 feet 1 3-4 inches later in the day during a triangular meet at Los Angeles between Illinois, Michigan and Southern California.

Until Laz and Cooper turned in their record breaking performances today, only one other man had ever bettered 15 feet in an outdoor meet. This was Cornelius Warmerdam who set the world's record of 15 feet 7 inches in 1942.

Cooper's vault from a damp take-off followed by half an hour FBI Agent Fred Wilt's conquest of his No. 1 fugitive, Don Gehrman, in the Glenn Cunningham mile.

WILT CONSISTENT

Wilt beat the little ex-Wisconsin ace in the first of their outdoor meetings and for the third time in a dozen tries this season. The slow time was 4 minutes, 16.8 seconds.

The outstanding athlete award went to Cooper.

The 9,500 fans who turned out in cloudy, chilly weather for the 26th relays got a big kick out of the Wilt-Gehrmann mile.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners dominated the university relays events just as they did in the Texas Relay three weeks ago.

The Sooners broke the tape in the 440-yard, 2-mile and mile relay and were second in the half-mile relay.

TEXAN LAME

Oklahoma got an assist in the 440 relay when Texas' anchor man, Ralph Person, pulled up with a lame leg after getting a six-yard advantage.

The college class boys did right well, too. Abilene Christian winning time in the sprint medley relay, 3:30.7, was better than Missouri's 3:33.4 in the university class.

Ken Sterns, 6-foot 6-inch Baker University senior, was a surprise winner in the high jump after Texas A&M's Buddy Davis was scratched because of a foot injury. Sterns cleared 6 feet 4⅜ inches.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21. (AP) — Results of 26th annual Kansas Relays included:

College two-mile relays: 1. McMurry, Tex. College (Buddy Dulin, Jack Chubb, Jack Arnold, Dick Adams); 2. Emporia, Kan. State; 3. Fort Hays, Kns. State; 4. Pittsburg, Kan. State 8:11.3.

Javelin — 1. Paul Faulkner, Abilene Christian, 201 feet, inch; 2. Ray Marek, Texas, 190 7; 3. Wayne Kreutil, Oklahoma A&M, 187 8; 4. Don Zimmerman, Missouri, 187.

100-yard dash — 1. Thane Baker, Kansas State; 2. Hayden Fields, Howard Payne; 3 Dole Kelley, a Colorado; 4 Ralph Person, Texas, :10.

Shot put — 1. Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M, 51 feet, 8½ inches; 2. John Vishnevsky, Marquette, 50 1; 3. Wallace Tanner, Colorado, 50 1?; 4. Clair Mays, Oklahoma, 49 2.

University 4-mile relay — 1. Kansas; 2. Arkansas; 3. Missouri. 17:49.8.

College half mile relay — 1. North Texas State (Walter Lindsey, Richard Smith, Charles Tongue and Jerome Zabojnik, City College of Los Angeles; 3. Emporia, Kan. State; 4. Oklahoma Baptist, 1:27.5.

University 440-yard relay—1. Oklahoma; 2. Iowa; 3. Drake; 4. Oklahoma A&M :42.

Broad jump—1. Charles Meeks, Texas 23 feet 6 inches; 2. Laddie Stovall, Missouri, 23-5; 3. Irving Methode, Nebraska, 22-10; 4. Bob Henard, Iowa, 22 7¼.

Glenn Cunningham mile run — 1. Fred Wilt, unattached; 2. Don Gehrmann, unattached; 3. Denis Johannson, Purdue; 4. Javier Montes, Texas Western, 4:16.8.

University 2-mile relay—1. Oklahoma; 2. Oklahoma A&M; 3. Kansas State; 4. Colorado 7:37.3.

High jump—1. Kenneth Sterns, Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., 6 feet, 4⅜ inches; 2. Dick Jones, Oklahoma, 6 3; 3. Robert Gordon, Missouri, 6 2⅝; 4. Dick Messner, Nebraska and Joe Gold, Colorado (tie) 6 1.

College sprint medley relay—1. Abilene Christian (Pete Regus, Bailey Woods, Buddy Garner, Leon Lepard); 2. Beloit, Wis., College; 3 City College, Los Angeles; 4 Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, 3:30.7.

University Sprint Medley Relay—1. Missouri; 2. Oklahoma A&M; 3. Kansas; 4. Arkansas. Time 3:33.4.

Pole vault — 1. Don Cooper, Nebraska, 15 feet ⅛ inch; 2 Jerry Donley, Beloit, 13 feet 6 inches; 3 (tie)—Tom Carroll of Minnesota, Leonard Kehl of Nebraska, Jerry Lemon of Oklahoma and Jack Simpson of Texas A&M 13 feet. (New meet record; old record 14 feet 5 inches by Bill Carroll, Oklahoma, 1950).

Discus — 1. Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M 145 feet 5½ inches; 2. John Dishnevsky, Marquette, 141 feet, 9 inches; 3. Jim Robertson, Iowa State 138 feet; 4. George Holm, Minnesota, 133 feet 3 inches.

College distance medley relay — 1. Loyola of Chicago; Howard Payne; 3. McMurry; 4. Fort Hays. Time 10:43.3.

Half mile university relay — 1. Drake; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Kansas; 4. Iowa. Time 1:27.1.

University distance medley relay — 1. Kansas; 2. Arkansas; 3. Missouri; 4. Drake Time 10:27.0.

College mile relay—1. Abilene Christian (Buddy Garner, Sam Volpe, Pete Ragus, Leon Lepard); 2 Los Angeles City College; 3. Tillotson; 4. Emporia State. Time 3:18.8.

University mile relay—1. Oklahoma; 2. Drake; 3. Texas A&M; 4. Kansas. Time 3:18.0.



Bible Lines

"Blessed Are the Peacemakers"

JESUS went up into a mountain, and His disciples came to Him. And He taught them, saying:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: For theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.

"Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

"Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you."

(Taken from St. Matthew 5, 1-12)

AP Newsfeatures

Knowledge Of Red China's Act Unknown To Brass Concerned

By DON WHITEHEAD

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — An aide to Gen. MacArthur said today as far as he knew no one had the slightest idea at the time of the Wake Island conference that Red China was preparing to enter the Korean war.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney issued this statement:

"As far as I know, neither the State Department nor higher intelligence agencies of the government had the slighest evidence to warn of such a decision.

"Certainly, no such warnings were given General MacArthur. To the contrary, all appeared to discount the possibility of such intervention at that stage."

PAPER RAISES ISSUE

Whitney's statement came as a reply to questions raised by a New York Times story from Washington.

This story said administration records disclosed that MacArthur had assured President Truman at the Wake Island conference last October that he did not believe the Chinese would intervene — or that they were a threat.

The story also implied that General MacArthur had badly underestimated the fighting ability of the Chinese.

The Times story gave a detailed report of the Wake Island meeting last October 15 and described MacArthur as being so confident of victory by Thanksgiving that he was willing to release by January (1951) some of his best troops for duty in Europe.

The report immediately kicked up stormy reaction in the now bitter dispute between MacArthur and Mr. Truman over Asia policy.

"SMEAR" CHARGED

Republican House Leader Martin (Mass) said here attempts to "smear" MacArthur as a military leader would not succeed.

"I understand," Martin said, "that certain groups in the administration are trying to smear Gen. MacArthur's record, but they won't get away with it."

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said in Washington the Times' account was "no news to me."

But Whitney declared there were no stenographic notes taken at the conference and part of it was a secret meeting between only MacArthur and the President.

The implication seemed to be that any detailed report of the Wake Island meeting could come only from President Truman himself.

The Times story, among other things, said MacArthur had apologized to the President for any embarrassment caused by their differences over administration policy toward Formosa. And it said MacArthur and Mr. Truman had reached accord on the "necessity of adhering to policies made in Washington."

Whitney issued his statement as the general rested at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from the thunderous welcome Friday by an estimated 7,500,000 people.

Stock Market A 'Dead Duck'

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — The stock market went through the motions of doing business today, but that's about all.

Prices moved narrowly and sluggishly. Upside bulges went to around a dollar a share, and downside sags quit at around 50 cents.

The volume of business came to an estimated 400,000 shares, one of the slowest days in 18 months. Last Saturday the total came to 950,000 shares.

The stock market is down on the week on average with just about every session proving indecisive as a guide to future trench.

Corporate bonds were quiet and steady.

SPOT TOPICS



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Fort Worth Grains

FORT WORTH, April 21. (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.62¾ 2.⅜67¾. Corn No. 2 white 2.13½ 2.15½. Oats No. 2 white 1.11½1.12½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo 2.392.65 per 100 pounds.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, April 21. (AP) — Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at ceiling prices. Sales 192. Low middling 41.94; middling 44.9; good middling 45.70. Receipts 10.834. Stock 485,743.

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We will Save You Money on Your Supplies
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Good stock of 1x6 Rough for Fencing
1x6 to 1x12 Dry White Pine Sheeting $7.00
1 x 4 Sheeting—$6.00, 1 x 6 and wider—$7.00
Headquarters for Glidden Paints
WALTER HALES
Lumber and Supply
On Roby Highway — East of Y Phone 1237



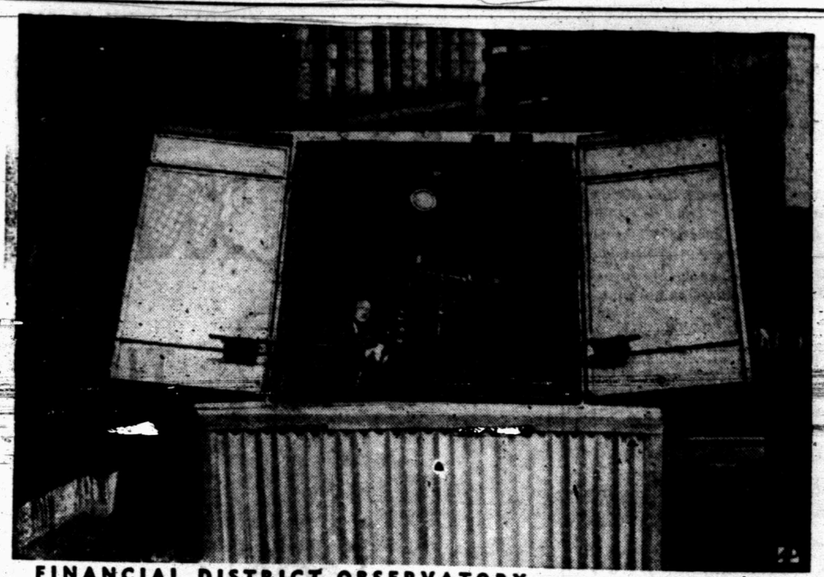
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to wear from dawn-to-dusk . . . a Glass
Original cut with coolness in mind. Exciting inter-play of color . . . and rhinestone flash. 10-18.

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FINANCIAL DISTRICT OBSERVATORY—Deep in heart of New York's financial district, John H. Nelson, astronomer and RCA engineer, lines up telescope for daily solar observation. He has discovered new evidence of cause of magnetic storms on earth's surface.

Sounds You Can't Hear May Make It Possible to Pasteurize Milk

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Staff)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21. (AP) — Sounds you can't hear may make it possible to pasteurize milk instantaneously, and make for better milk, experiments here indicate.

Milk now is pasteurized by heating it for 30 minutes at about 142 to 145 degrees F. to kill germs in it. Sound waves beamed into the milk at that temperature might do the killing in a few seconds.

That would mean much less heating of the milk, with fewer chemical and physical changes. It would also keep longer.

The same kind of instant sterilizing might be done with fruit juices, soups and other foods.

SOUND WAVES KILL

This prospect is offered by discoveries here on how sound waves kill germs, how fast and how efficiently. It was found that the sound kills germs instantly in water heated to 140 degrees .The next step is to learn if the quick killing applies to milk and other liquids, and to the kind of germs that contaminate those foods.

The sound studies are being made by Prof. Murray P. Horwood, J. P. Horton and V. A. Minch of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They are using ultra sounds vibrating up to 400,000 cycles per second. Humans can't hear sounds above 18,000 cycles. The M.I.T. experimenters can generate sound waves with about 50 billion times the power of the human voice. The sound waves are created by a crystal, vibrated by high frequency current.

It has long been known that these ultra sounds kill germs. Dr. Horwood and his staff set up precise studies to learn more about it.

GERMS RIPPED APART

The sound waves create heat, and heat kills germs. But the germs died even when the liquid was refrigerated. It was found that the ultra sound waves may also kill germs by ripping them apart, from a sudden collapse of temporary vacuum bubbles beside them. Electron microscope pictures indicate bacteria are literally ripped asunder by this process.

The germs were killed quicker in warm than in cool water. At about 140 degrees, they died instantly. At 90 degrees, it took many minutes for the sound waves to kill most of the germs.

The killing rate goes up as the intensity of the sound increases, but only up to a point. After that the more intense sounds bring a drop in the killing rate. This may be due to the fact that the more intense sounds create bubbles in the water which weaken the subsequent sound waves.

For some unexplained reason, younger bacteria are more resistant to the lethal power of the sound waves than are older bacteria. This is the opposite of chemical sterilization, which hits younger bacteria harder.

The sound studies are supported by grants from the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. They were started to learn whether sound waves could purify water, thus avoiding the chlorine taste when chlorine is used.

BOSTON, (AP) —Chemistry offers a gift to the ladies — white gloves that will never darken with age or exposure to sunlight. The permanent whiteness is produced with plastic tanning agents called inorganics; Drs. D. G. Patterson, E. B. Detwiler and T. J. Suen of the American Goods Co., Stamford, Conn., told the American Chemical Society. The resins tan the leathers white all the way through, unlike other tanning methods that leave the interior dark-colored, they explained.

CHICAGO, (AP)—How many Americans are chronically ill, and what facilities and services do they need? A special study to get some answers will be made by the Hunterton County, N. J., Medical Center with a grant of $60,000 from the commonwealth fund. It will study the rural population, and will be based on plans developed by the national commission on chronic illness. A study of city dwellers also is needed.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP) A new anesthetic gas is Xenon (pronounced zenon), which gives the vivid purple colors in multi-colored neon signs. It has been used successfully in four major operations by a four-man research team at the State University of Iowa Hospitals and College of Medicine. It is non-inflammable, puts a patient to sleep very quickly, and the patient wakes up quickly with no ill effects afterward, said Drs. Stuart C. Cullen, E. G. Gross, Robert M. Featherstone and Charles Pittinger. Xenon is found in tiny amounts in the atmosphere. The gas used in research here was supplied by the Linde Air Products Company, and was a by-product of commercial manufacture of oxygen and nitrogen.

NEW YORK, (AP) — For the next total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States, you must wait until June 30, 1954. Then the path of totality will start in Nebraska, as the sun is rising. It will travel northeasterly over parts of South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lake Superior, Ontario and Quebec. The sun will be completely hidden by the moon along a path about 100 miles wide, with a partial eclipse visible over a much larger area.

Potentials Set On Two Wells

In Northwest Nolan County, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 E. A. Cosstephens is drilling below 6,865 feet in shale and lime.

Sun No. 2 Parramore, also in Nolan County, is at total depth of 6,016 feet in sand and shale. Operator attempted a drillstem test at 5,956-6,016 feet. The packer failed when the tool had been open less than one minute. Operator is now preparing to re-run the test.

Sun No. 1 Ruth Harp, Central Nolan County wildcat, is at total depth of 5,685 feet in sand. On a core test taken at 5,675-80 feet, recovery was four feet of lime. One foot was hard, tight, finely - grained lime and sand of black shale partings. The other three feet were the same type lime and shale with a strong oil odor and excellent flouresence. Operator is now preparing to run a drillstem test.

The No. 1 Harp is 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater. It was contracted to drill to 6,200 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Coyle, 3765 Dalton Drive, recently returned home from visiting Mr. Coyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coyle in Houston, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Veshotel, in Eunice, La.

ENTIRE NEW TESTAMENT STORY
The PRINCE of PEACE
Plan Now to See It!

Rodeo Group Planning Big Show In July

The board of directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association met Friday night at the office of Billy Boren, making plans for the four-night rodeo to be held here July 18-21.

Arrangements made by the board included the furnishing of stock by Goat Mayo of Petrolia, Tex., who has furnished the stock for the past several years.

As in the past, the cutting horse contest will be included in the show this year, according to Boren, secretary - treasurer of the association. The Light Crust Doughboys have been invited to furnish music for the rodeo dances. Only four night dances will be held this year rather than five as previously.

The board made arrangements to offer more prize money this year in each event than ever before in order to bring a bigger and better show to Snyder.

Specialty acts are being planned for presentation between events to make a faster show and offer more attractive entertainment.

Other directors are Ollie Stimson, president; Turner Forrest, vice - president; O. D. McGlaun, Hugh Taylor; and Billy Riley.

Fire In Tex-Harvey Field Extinguished

MIDLAND, April 21 —The first major oil well fire in the Tex-Harvey field was snuffed out by fire fighters before noon Friday after blazing out of control for more than three hours.

The fire was at the Tex-Harvey Oil Co. No. 4-10 Floyd Estate. The fire started about 8:0 when the driller and his crew were preparing to drill in. The drillpipe was in the hole, and apparently struck other metal causing sparks which ignited oil bubbling out of the hole. No one was injured in the fire.

Guy wires on the 120-foot derrick were cut when the derrick toppled and threatened to fall. It remained erect, however. Oil well machinery was apparently a complete loss, and a tank truck used for storage was also burned.

Highway Slaughter Maintains High Rate

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — Highway slaughter maintained its high rate in Texas last month. The Department of Public Safety today reported 196 killed compared with 175 in March a year ago.

This year's traffic fatalities toll soared to 541 compared with 498 in the first three months of 1950, a nine per cent increase.

Public safety experts estimated this years final death figure will be 13 per cent above that of 1950, when a record number of men, women and children were killed on Texas highways and streets.

Kent Wildcat Drilling Below 4,111 in Lime

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C Bilby Wallace, one and one-half miles south of Clairemont in Central Kent County, is drilling below 4,111 feet in lime and shale. It is to drill to 7,500 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime southeast of production in the lower Pennsylvanian field of the county.

Offsets Drilling Ahead

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Swenson, offset to production from the Pennsylvanian lime in extreme Northwest Garza Couty is drilling below 5,665 feet in lime.

Continental No. 4 Swenson, offset to the same producer, is drilling below 5,757 feet in lime .Both the No. 3 and No. 4 Swenson are about 20 miles northeast of Post.

Mrs. Alfred Weathers, 3101 Avenue V, and Mrs. J. L. Weathers, 1705 Twenty - eighth Street, left Thursday, for Temple, Texas, to be with their sister, Miss Maggie Strickland, who is in a clinic there for surgery.

GOSPEL MEETING



Evangelist, Leland H. Knight is preaching.

Services daily 7:30 P. M. and on Sunday 10:30 A. M. Meeting continues through Wednesday night, April 25th.

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Rev. Leslie L. Gaylord of McAllen, Texas
REVIVAL
April 22 through 29
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WHITE AND PINK COTTON
BRASSIERES
2 for 88c

MEN'S WHITE
Handkerchiefs
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PURSES
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88c

BOY'S KNIT
BRIEFS
2 For 88c

20 x 40 INCH TOWELS
2 FOR 88c
Assorted Colors

Men's Knit Bottom Short Sleeve, Sizes S-M-L
SPORT SHIRTS
$2.88

C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY



SETTING UP NATIONAL BORDER — A surveyor checks line dividing Israel and Jordan as Arabs (center) wait with whitewash brush to mark a pile of rocks as borders.

Poll Of Governors Shows Ike As Most Popular Candidate

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) —An Associated Press poll of 41 of the 48 governors disclosed today that:

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the most popular presidential choice of Republican state executives.

2. Most Democratic governors are uncertain whether President Truman will run again, but he will have strong party support — some of it in the South — if he does.

3. Leaders of both parties believe there is small likelihood of any effective Republican-Democratic coalition in 1952.

The 25 Republican governors were asked — and 23 replied in one form or another — the following questions:

1. Whom do you favor for the 1952 presidential nomination?

2. Do you think President Truman will be his opponent?

3. Do you look for an effective coalition of Republicans with Southern Democrats or States Righters in 1952?

MOST FAVOR IKE

Of the 23 Republicans who answered, nine said they favor Eisenhower.

Two are backing Senator Robert A. Taft, one supports Gen. MacArthur and one backs Harold E. Stassen.

Eight Republican governors said it was too early to make any decision on a presidential candidate.

Most of the Republican governors who answered question No. 2 don't think President Truman will run again.

Most of the Republican governors apparently feel there isn't much prospect of a workable coalition with the Democrats in the presidential contest.

The 23 Democratic governors were asked the followng:

1. Do you believe President Truman will run again?

2. Will you support him for the nomination?

3. If not, who would be your choice?

4. If Mr. Truman were the nominee, would there be any appreciable sentiment in your state for a coalition with the Republicans? For a States Right ticket?

Ten of the 18 Democratic governors who answered the poll said they can't guess yet whether President Truman will run.

Five said they are pretty sure the party will have some other candidate and only two were willing to say they think Mr. Truman is preparing to seek another term.

If the President does run, nine of the governors said they will support him, seven said they can't decide any such question until later and two wouldn't answer.

Not a one was willing to say now that he would oppose the President.

Of seven Southern governors who answered in the poll, two said they would back Mr. Truman if he were the nominee. The other five either said they don't know what they would do or refused to answer.

This indicated that resentment against the President's domestic program — including Civil Rights proposals — still is lively in the South.

The Democratic governors who replied to question No. 3 indicated no outstanding choice for a party nominee if Mr. Truman isn't a candidate.

Tigers Edge Chisox, 7-6

CHICAGO, April 21. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers came out of their slump here today, collecting 15 hits to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6. The Tigers' first victory in four American League starts snapped the Sox' three-game winning streak.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Kolloway 2b	3	1	1	14	0
Priddy 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Wert rf	4	1	2	2	0
Evers lf	5	1	0	1	0
Ginsberg c	4	1	2	4	2
Groth cf	4	2	2	2	0
Lipon ss	5	0	2	2	5
Berry 3b	5	0	1	2	5
Newhouser p	2	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson p	2	0	1	0	2
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	27	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Carrasquel ss	5	1	1	2	1
Baker 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Majeski 3b	4	1	0	0	0
D—Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Zarilla rf	5	0	2	1	0
Zernial lf	4	0	0	1	1
Goldsberry 1b	3	1	0	9	1
Niarhos c	2	0	0	7	2
B—Robinson	1	0	0	0	0
Masi c	0	0	0	1	0
Busby cf	4	2	3	1	0
Fox 2b	4	1	1	4	4
Kellow p	0	0	0	0	1
Dorish p	2	0	0	0	1
A—Stewart	1	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	1	0
C—Phillley	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	14

A—Flied out for Dorish in 7th.
B—Grounded out for Niarhos in 8th.
C—Struck out for Dobson in 9th.
D—Ran for Majeski in 9th.

Detroit	023	001	100—7
Chicago	004	001	001—6

E—Baker, Zarilla, Fox, Berry, Priddy. Evers. RBI—Groth, Berry, Wertz, Majeski 3, Zarilla 2, Lipon 2, Busby, 2B—Zarilla, Groth, Lipon. 3B—Groth, Wertz. S—Kolloway. DP—Kretlow, Fox and Goldsberry; Niarhos and Carrasquel. Left—Detroit 10; Chicago 6. BB—Kretlow 1, Dobson 2, Hutchinson 2. SO—Kretlow 4, Dorish 3, Newhouser 2, Hutchinson 2. HO—Kretlow 7 in 2 2-3 innings; Dorish 6 in 4 1-3; Dobson 3 in 3; Newhouser 4 in 2 1-3; Hutchinson 5 in 6 1-3; Johnson none in 1-3. Winner—Hutchinson (1-0). Loser — Kretlow (0-1).

it's



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Are you so conscious of your excess weight that your poise and self assurance is suffering? You needn't be that way—not when it's so easy to take off extra poundage without starvation diet or tiresome exercises.

It's simple. It's amazing how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all, and costs little. It contains nothing harmful.

Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

HERE IS THE PROOF

"I have gotten wonderful results taking Barcentrate," writes Louise Benham, Brookston, Texas. "When I started I weighed 220 pounds. I now weigh 180, a total loss of 70 pounds. I feel 100% better and am glad to recommend Barcentrate very highly to anyone."

Reds Snap Out Of It, Wallop Bucs, 8 to 3

CINCINNATI, April 21. (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds broke loose with a rash of extra base hits today to win their first National League victory of the season, an 8 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Second Baseman Bobby Adams, bolstered Howard Fox's pitching with two triples and a home run.

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Metkovich cf	3	1	1	0	0
Murtaugh 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Bell rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kiner 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Westlake lf	4	1	1	4	0
Strickland ss	4	0	1	0	2
Baagall 2b	2	0	0	0	5
Beard cf	2	1	1	1	0
McCullough c	2	0	0	3	1
Fitzgerald c	1	0	0	2	0
Chambers p	2	0	1	0	0
Walsh p	0	0	0	0	0
A—Long	1	0	0	0	0
Muir p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	3	7	24	11

A—Grounded out for Walsh in 7th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams 2b	5	3	3	1	4
Usher cf	4	1	1	6	0
Adcock lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kluszewski 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Scheffing c	4	0	0	6	0
Ryan 3b	3	1	0	1	3
McMillan ss	3	1	0	1	1
Fox p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	8	10	27	9

Pittsburgh	001	000	101—3
Cincinnati	003	041	00x—8

Errors — None. RBI — Bell, Westlake, Beard, Adams 2, Kluszewski 2, Wyrostek 2, Adcock and Scheffing 2B—Metkovich, Wyrostek. 3B—Adams 2. HR — Adams, Beard, Westlake. Left—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 8. BB—Walsh 2, Chambers 1, SO —Chambers 1, Walsh 1, Muir 1. HO—Chambers 6 in 4 innings; Walsh 4 in 2; Muir 0 in 2. Winner—Fox (1-0. Loser Chambers 1-1.

Yankees Rally To Nip Solons

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)—The New York Yankees blew a six-run lead today but recovered and rallied to nip the Washington Senators, 8-7, to snap Washington's four-game winning streak. Rookie Mickey Mantle doubled home the winning run in the eighth innig.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Mantle rf	4	1	2	3	0
Mapes rf	0	0	0	1	0
Coleman 2b	5	0	0	2	4
Berra c	5	1	1	2	1
DiMaggio cf	3	2	1	2	0
Jensen lf	3	0	1	2	0
Hopp 3b	1	0	0	5	1
Mize 1b	3	1	1	5	0
Collins 1b	0	0	0	2	0
A—Bauer	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	2	0	3
Rizzuto ss	4	1	1	2	0
Shea p	3	2	2	0	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick p	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	36	8	11	27	11

A—Flied out for Collins in 7th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Yost 3b	3	1	0	2	1
Coan lf	5	1	1	2	0
Noren cf	4	1	2	5	0
Vernon 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Mele 1b	5	1	2	5	0
Verble 2b	5	0	1	3	2
Dente ss	3	1	1	1	3
Grasso c	3	1	1	3	1
Bearden p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	0
B—Robertson	1	0	0	0	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0	0
C—Michaels	1	0	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	1
D—McCormick	0	0	0	0	0
Moreno p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	10	27	7

B—Struck out for Brown in 8th.
C—Fouled out for Ross in 8th.
D—Walked for Harris in 8th.
D—Walked for Harris in 8th.

New York	014	100	110—8
Washington	000	007	000—7

E—Coan, Verble, RBI — Johnson 2, Berra 2, DiMaggio 2, Noren, Mele, Grasso, Yost, Coan 3, Bauer, Mantle, Noren, 3B—Johnson, DiMaggio, Mantle, Noren, 3B—Coan 2, SB—Dente, McCormick, S—Ferrick, Vernon, DP—Coleman, Rizzuto and Mize. Left—New York 7, Washington 8. BB—Shea 1, Bearden 2, Brown 1, Reynolds 3, Harris 1, Ferrick 2, Moreno. SO—Bearden 1, Shea 1, Ross 2, Ferrick 2. HO—Shea 8 in 5 (none out in 6th inning; Reynolds 0 in 2-3; Ferrick 2 in 3 1-3; Bearden 6 in 2 2-3; Brown 2 in 2 1-3; Ross 0 in 1; Harris 3 in 2, Moreno 0 in 1. Winner — Ferrick, 1-0. Loser—Harris 0-1.

Jansen Blows Sky High, Bums Blast Giants

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) —The Brooklyn Dodgers capitalized on Larry Jansen's wildness and some lusty hitting by Jackie Robinson today to trounce the New York Giants, 7-3.

Robinson drove in three runs on a homer and double as the Dodgers snapped a 3-all tie to win with a three-run rally in the eighth.

Jansen held the Dodgers hitless until the fourth when, with two out, he walked Duke Snider. Robinson followed with a home run to shoot the Dodgers ahead, 2-1. Jansen forced home a run in the seventh, then blew sky high in the eighth.

Gene Hermanski singled to start the rally. Snider and Robinson followed with doubles. Robinson stole third and scored when Catcher Wes Westrum threw low past third. The Brooks squeezed home their final run in the ninth.

Lanky Chris Van Cuyk opened for Brooklyn and yielded all of New York's runs. Westrum accounted for two of these with a homer in the fourth. Van Cuyk left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Ralph Branca finished up with three scoreless innings to gain credit for the victory.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Hermanski lf	4	0	1	1	0
D. Thompson lf	1	1	0	1	0
Furillo rf	3	0	0	1	0
Snider cf	3	1	2	3	0
Robinson 2b	3	2	2	2	3
Hodges 1b	3	0	0	5	1
Campanella c	4	0	0	9	2
Reese ss	2	0	0	1	2
A—H. Edwards	0	0	0	0	0
Miksis 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Bridges 3b	2	0	0	1	1
B—Abrams	0	0	0	0	0
Branca p	2	0	0	0	1
Van Cuyk p	2	0	0	0	1
Cox ss	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	6	27	9

A—Walked for Reese in 7th.
B—Walked for Bridges in 7th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky 2b	3	1	0	4	3
Lockman lf	4	0	1	2	0
Thomson cf	2	0	0	3	0
Irvin 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Dark ss	4	0	1	1	3
Hartung rf	4	1	1	1	0
Westrum c	4	1	1	4	1
H. Thompson 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Jansen p	1	0	0	1	2
Kramer p	0	0	0	0	0
C—Mueller	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	13

C—Fouled out for Kramer in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	200	131—7
New York	100	200	000—3

E—Reese, Dark, Bridges, Westrum. RBI—Robinson 3, Westrum 2, Abrams, Snider, Cox. 2B—Irvin, H. Thompson Dark, Snider, Robinson, Miksis. HR—Robinson, Westrum. SB—Robinson, S—Stanky, Furillo, Branca, Cox. DP—Dark, Stanky and Irvin; Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 3, New York 7. BB—Van Cuyk 3, Branca 1, Jansen 4, Kramer 1. SO—Van Cuyk 5, Branca 2, Jansen 4. HO—Van Cuyk 7 in 6 innings; Branca 0 in 3; Jansen 5 in 7 1-3; Kramer 1 in 1 2-3. HBP—Branca (Thomson. WP—Van Cuyk. Winner—Branca (1-0). Loser—Jansen (1-1).

Braves Shell Phillies, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. (AP) — The Boston Braves shelled the Philadelphia Phillies' Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty in two big innings to turn back the National League champions, 8-6, today for their second victory in two days. Sid Gordon with a double, two singles and a walk, led the Boston attack. Bobby Hogue pitched well in relief to save the victory for Vern Bickford, who was knocked from the box by a two-run homer by Del Ennis in the sixth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Hartsfield 2b	5	1	2	4	5
Jethroe cf	4	0	0	2	0
Torgeson 1b	5	1	1	11	1
Cooper c	5	2	3	1	1
Gordon 3b	3	1	3	0	2
Addis lf	5	1	0	2	0
Marshall rf	3	1	0	2	0
Logan ss	3	0	0	3	6
A—St. Claire	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr ss	0	0	0	0	0
Bickford p	3	1	2	0	1
Hogue p	0	0	0	0	0
Estock p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	16

A—Walked for Logan in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitkus 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Ashburn cf	5	0	1	7	1
Sisler lf	4	1	2	1	0
Sanicki lf	0	0	0	0	0
E—Lopata	1	0	0	0	0
Ennis rf	4	2	2	1	1
Jones 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hamner ss	4	1	2	1	3
Seminick c	2	0	0	5	0
F—Johnson	0	1	0	0	0
Goliat 2b	4	0	1	2	3
G—Church	0	1	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	0
Cristante p	0	0	0	0	0
H—Nicholson	0	0	0	0	0
C—Caballero	0	0	0	0	0
Candini p	0	0	0	1	0
I—Whitman	1	0	0	0	0
Konstanty p	0	0	0	0	1
H—Wilber	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	14

B—Walked for Cristante in 8th.
C—Ran for Nicholson in 8th.
D—Grounded out for Candini in 7th
E—Grounded out for Sanicki in 9th.
F—Ran for Seminick in 9th.
G—Ran for Goliat in 9th.
H—Filled out for Konstanty in 9th.

Boston	004	010	001—6
Phillies	010	012	002—6

E—Waitkus, Hartsfield, Jones. RBI — Jones, Ennis 2, Wilber, Ashburn, Cooper 3, Marshall 3, Hogue 2. 2B—Bickford, Torgeson, Gordon. 3B—Ennis. HR—Ennis 6, Gordon. DP—Logan, Hartsfield and Torgeson; Bickford, Cooper and Torgeson; Logan and Hartsfield; Jones and Waitkus; Goliat, Hamner and Waitkus; Ashburn, Hamner and Goliat. Left—Boston 11, Philadelphia 6. SB—Roberts 2, Cristante, Candini 1, Konstanty 2, Bickford 3, Hogue 2. SO—Roberts 1, Cristante 1, Konstanty 1. HO—Roberts 9 in 4 innings; Cristante 1 in 1; Candini 1 in 2; Konstanty 4 in 2. Bickford 6 in 5 1-3; Hogue 3 in 3 1-3; Estock 0 in 1-3. HBP—Cristante (Logan). Winner — Bickford (1-1). Loser—Roberts (1-1).

Browns Hand Indians First Loss of Year

CLEVELAND, April 21. (AP) —The St. Louis Browns knocked Bob Lemon off the mound today and beat the Cleveland Indians 9 to 1 for their first American League victory of the season. Righthander Ned Garver handcuffed the Tribe with five singles in handing Cleveland its first defeat of the year.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Young 2b	4	1	0	2	4
Berardino 3b	2	2	0	2	1
Stevers lf	4	1	1	4	0
Wood rf	5	1	0	1	0
Coleman cf	4	1	2	1	0
Moss c	4	1	2	1	1
Lutz 1b	5	0	1	12	1
Upton ss	4	1	2	2	3
Garver p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	9	11	27	11

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell lf	3	1	2	2	0
Avila 2b	3	0	0	5	1
Easter 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Rosen 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Doby cf	4	0	0	1	0
Kennedy rf	4	0	1	3	0
Combs ss	3	0	0	0	6
Hegan c	2	0	0	8	1
Lemon p	2	0	0	0	1
Zuverink p	0	0	0	0	0
A—Simpson	1	0	0	0	0
Chakales p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	1	5	27	11

B—Flied out for Zuverink in 8th.

St. Louis	100	020	510—9
Cleveland	000	001	000—1

E—Combs, Berardino, Rosen. RBI—Berardino 2, Easter, Coleman 3, Upton 2, Garver 2. 2B—Berardino 2, Upton. 3B—Coleman. SB—Berardino, Coleman. S—Young, Upton. DP—Upton, Young and Lutz; Young and Lutz, Lutz unassisted. Left—St. Louis 10; Cleveland 5. BB—Garver 3, Lemon 6, Zuverink 1. SO—Garver 3, Lemon 6, Zuverink 2. HO—Lemon 9 in 6 2-3; Zuverink 1 in 1 1-3; Chakales 1 in 1. Winner—Garver (1-1). Loser, Lemon (1-1).



'COLLEGE CAPER' — Nancy Bastian, University of Chicago co-ed, performs on the trapeze in "A Midnight Fantasy," a gymnastic-musical show in which students annually participate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Randolph, Jr. are newcomers to the Humble Oil Camp southwest of the city. Mr. Randolph is replacing Mr. Roy Crim who is being transferred to Midland.

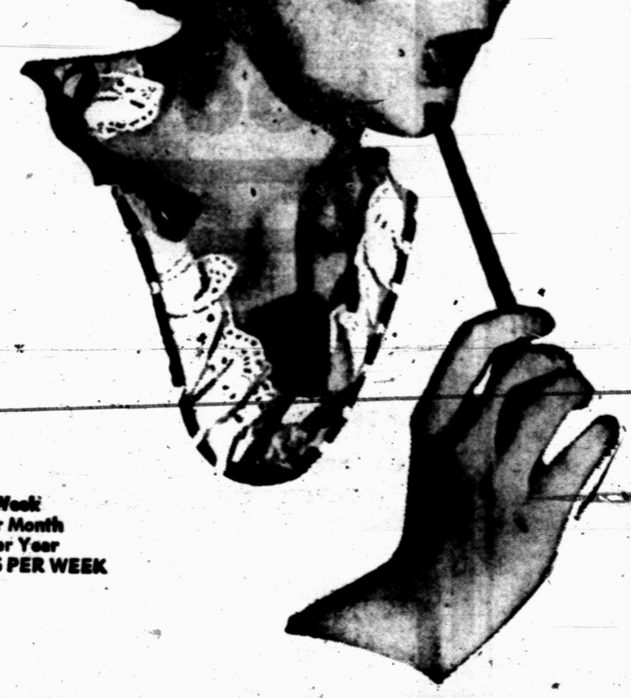
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FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE OVER EUROPE— U. S. Air Force F-84E Thunderjets show the sun's reflection on their tail surfaces as they roar through the clouds in formation during a training mission over Bavaria, Germany.

Republicans, Democrats Share Alike In Foreign Policy Mess

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

We wonder whether the inquiry into "all the administration's foreign policy," initiated by congressional Republicans, will raise any fundamental questions. And we greatly doubt whether hte line being taken by the Republicans will benefit their chances in 1952.

A real investigation would require a recapitulation and analysis of fundamental errors in the course of World War II. We think the fundamental error was to believe that the destruction of any great nation ever furthers the cause of peace. We believe post-war disasters began with the reduction of war aims to "unconditional surrender," and refusal to consider any peace which would not leave Germany and Japan total vacuums.

• • •

We now realize that the division of Germany, and her total defenselessness, have laid western Europe wide open to political penetration and military conquest from the East, forced Western Europe and the United States to assume responsibility for the defense of 50,000,000 Germans who cannot possibly be defended without their own efforts, and given the Soviet Union, via the Postsdam agreement, a case for declaring that German rearmament would be a breach of treaty and an act of war.

Similarly, in Japan, total disarmament, fixed in the Japanese constitution, means that 150,000,000 Americans must assume the defense of more than half that number of Japanese, or risk the certaintiy that Russia or Red China will assume Japan's defense—I.E., add Japan to the Soviet empire.

In short, the gravest crisis that has ever confronted western civilization is due to its having overreached itself, to having desired total victory, and to having believed that total victory over "the forces of evil" would usher in a millenium of total peace. But the Republicans share responsibility with the Democrats for shortsightedness.

• • •

Such a millenium could never be furthered via the disarmament of "bad" versus "good" nations. The only logical road to peace via disarmament would be the total disarmament of every state in the world. But no "peace - loving" nation advocates that. Instead they have advocated peace based on force to repel aggression—without having such overwhelming military superiority as would prove a deterrent to any challenger.

Without the force, the administration committed this country, and a reluctant majority of voters in the U.N. assembly, to repeal communist aggression wherever it might occur, but with the mental reservation that such police actions must never involve a major power, and bring on a World War.

The absurdity of this notion has been illustrated in Korea. The issue posed by the dismissal of General MacArthur is whether to go on conducting a "police action" whose purpose cannot be militarily achieved, or to expand the war to include China, and possibly Russia.

But no leadership or party in congress has challenged the whole assumption on which this war is based. Both Republicans and Democrats are upholding the Truman doctrine—the Republicans more energetically than Mr. Truman's state department. The Republicans and MacArthurites are more logical. But they are also more dangerous. And in that struggle the Trumanites can hardly lose.

The Republicans cannot defeat the Trumanites by being a war party, because Mr. Truman himself heads the war party—favoring small useless and indecisive wars. My guess is that the people prefer even such wars to bigger and better ones.

The Republicans could defeat the Trumanites only be being a peace party, favoring no wars at all except as compelled by the minimum necessities of United States defense, and of what remains of western civilization. The Republicans had their great chance when the President put his own interut his own inter-xzvbvbvbvbvbvb& pretation on American commitments under the United Nations and, usurping congressional powers, sent Americans to die in Korea on a mere hunch that the war could be localized.

But we doubt whether the Truman foreign policy will be basically challenged at all. For the Republicans are themselves in it—up to the eyes.

(Released by The Bell Syndicates)

Public Record

Marriage Licenses

Vernon Bacot, 41, Snyder, and Frances Melchert, 41, Snyder, April 12.

Billy Ray Lyons, 20, Snyder, and Lawan Hall, 16, Snyder, April 14.

James Dudly Judd, 22, of 607 Twenty-ninth Street, and Dorothy Lee Jones, 21, Borger, April 18.

Civil District Court Filings

Mary Light Simpson vs. Alva Wesley Simpson, divorce and restraining order, April 12.

Douglas Earl Humphries vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., compensation, April 13.

J. M. Smith et al vs. T. F. Lockett et al, trespass to try title, April 13.

Tom F. Davis et ux vs. Harold Willet Sanders, damages, April 13.

H. S. McCants vs. Insuror's Indemnity Insurance Co., compensation, April 14.

Bill Underwood vs National Automobile & Casualty Insurance Co., compensation, April 14.

Everett Lamkin vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, April 14.

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. vs. Clarence O. Lee, doing business as Clarence O. Lee Trucking Co., suit on note and account, April 16.

J. R. Sims, Jr., vs. Ada Virginia Sims, divorce, April 17.

Grace Muse vs. Von Muse, divorce, April 17.

Roy R Powers vs. Sam Pallas et al, trespass to try title, April 18.

Hemmie Steele vs. Lloyd Ainsworth, damages, April 18.

Raye Nell Kincaid vs. James E. Kincaid, divorce, April 18.

New Vehicle Registrations

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to T. L. Tilly, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet coach.

Motor Co., Snyder, to E. L. Floyd, Snyder, 1951 Pontiac sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co. to Scurry Commissioner County Precinct No. 2, 1951 Chevrolet pickup.

Scurry County Motor Co to McClatchey Bros., Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet coach.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dallas, to Paul Sawyer, Snyder, 1951 All State motor scooter.

Herod Motors, Snyder, to Snyder Independent School District, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Horace Holly Motors, Abilene, to D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, 1951 Chrysler sedan.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Inc., Snyder, to J. T. Haynes, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Stimson Motor Co., to B. F. Wilson, Snyder, 1951 Buick sedan.

R. E. Sears Motor Co., Snyder, to R. L. Jones, Snyder, 1951 GMC pickup.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to Universal Construction Co., Snyder, 1951 Ford coach.

Sodders Chevrolet Co., Ennis, Tex., to Alphal Leclaire, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet station wagon.

Stimson Motor Co. to S. A. Calloway, Snyder, 1951 Buick coach.

Fay Peebles Trailer Sales, Casper, Wyo. to George T. Carter, Snyder, 1950 Continental house trailer.

Jordan Trailer Co., Snyder, to Walter Arhut, Amarillo, 1951 Royal Spartanette house trailer.

Scurry County Motor Co. to Wilshire Oil Co., Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet coach.

Jordan Trailer Co. to Jim Dobbins, Snyder, 1951 Elcar house trailer.

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to Jack Keller, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Gerald Hartman, Snyder, 1951 Ford pickup.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Walter Miller, Midland, 1951 Ford pickup.

Scurry County Motor Co. to Lester Moore, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

School Planned For Workers In Girl Scouts

A training school for Girl Scout leaders and others interested in working at the scout day camp here will be held May 25 and 26. Mrs. Floyd Boston, council publicity director, has announced.

Instructors at the camp will include Mrs. C. W. Kenner and Mrs. Ben Pennington, who recently attended a week-long training period at a scout camp near San Antonio. A outstanding feature of the school was the planning of a model camp for scouts of all ages, including both recreational activities and organization of other camp routine.

Mrs. Kenner has been selected director of the day camp which is to be held here June 18-23, while Mrs. Pennington will serve as coordinator. The camp is to be held on the J. M. Newton ranch, and each organized troop will be given an opportunity to attend.

Completions In County Listed

Four completions in Scurry County fields have been reported to the Railroad Commission.

In the Diamond M-Canyon lime field, R. E. Smith No. 17 Marvin Key made 263.81 barrels of oil on a 24-hour potential test. Gas - oil ratio was 670-1. Gravity of the oil was 44.3 degrees. The hole had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

The No. 17 Key is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 145, block 25, H&TC survey.

Also in the Diamond M field, Sun Oil Co. No. 15 J. W. Voss flowed 24 hours to make 248.73 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 897-1. Production is from perforations at 6,668-6,688 feet and open hole at 6,691-6,725 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section, 203, block 97, H&TC survey.

R. E. Smith No. 4 C. V. Thompson flowed 24 hours for a potential of 355.97 barrels of 44.3 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 680-1. The No. 4 Thompson is in the Sharon Ridge -Canyon lime field and 330 feet from east and 2,140 feet from south lines of section 102, block 25, H&TC survey.

Lone Star No. 1-B E. H. Williamson, Kelley - Snyder field location, made 272.25 barrels of oil and no water on a 24-hour flowing test. Gas-oil ratio was 1,728-1, with gravity of the oil on the test 42.8 degrees. One thousand gallons of acid had been used in the well. Production is from perforations at 6,836-6,848 feet.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 256, block 97, H&TC survey.

Fourth Well Completed In Midland Field

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 C. B. Haley as been completed as the fourth flowing producer in the Parks - Pennsylvanian field of West-Central Midland County.

The new oiler is one - location north of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, the discovery well of the field.

A 24-hour potential of 685 barrels of oil was reported. The flow was gauged through a 20-64-inch choke. Gravity of the oil is 47.7 degrees.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 1,802-1.

Productionis from perforations in casing opposite the Pennsylvanian at 10,440-90 feet. They had been washed with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Exact location of the producer is 900 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 7, Matt Daugherty survey No. A-883, and 10 miles south of Midland.

Total depth is 10,540 feet.

Potentials Set For Two Wells

Potential tests are slated for two Canyon reef discoveries in Kent County by Kewanee Oil Co.

The concern's No. 1-E Wil Connell exploration in the southwest portion of the county, kicked off after swabbing and flowed 196.68 barrels of fluid in 11 hours. The fluid is coming from open hole in the reef between 7,085-7,380 feet.

After the above gage, the project flowed 389.4 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, cut with 13 to 30 per cent sulphur water.

This exploration is three-quarters of a mile south and one mile west of the nearest completed oil well in field and 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 3, block 5, H&GN survey.

The same operator's No. 1 Oliver, assured as a new field opener or a long extender to the Salt Creek field in Northwest - Central Kent County, flowed 86.82 barrels of oil in three hours on a production test from perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian reef from 6,380-6,772 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 11, block 1,H-&GN survey. That makes it one and one-half miles north of the nearest completed oil well in the Salt Creek field.

The above flow was made through a three - quarter inch choke.

New Oiler Completed In Stonewall County

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware has completed a new producer in the Double Mountain field of Southwest Stonewall County as its No. 3 W. F. Edwards.

The well flowed 24 hours through a 20-64-inch choke and made an initial production of 192.64 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 275-1.

There was a packer on the casing and tubing pressure was 90 pounds.

Production is coming from open hole between 5,221 feet and 5,306 feet.

Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 318, block, 2, H&TC survey. It is 14 miles southwest of Aspermont.

Hardwood veneers for fine furniture and decorative panels are made from trees imported from all parts of the world.

Abandon Reagan County Wildcat At 10,760

G. P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock No. 1 Duwain E. Hughes estate, North - Central Reagan County [illegible] miles west of Stiles, has been plugged and abandoned at 10,760 feet in lime of unreported age.

The project topped the Devonian at 10,160 feet on elevation of 2,654 feet. That makes it 194 feet low to Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Hughes an Ellenburger dry hole three miles to the southwest.

Location of No. 1 Hughes was 15 miles northwest of Big Lake and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block F, C&M survey.

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Sterling No. 2 Hits New Pay Zone In Borden

A calculated daily flow of 2,256 barrels of oil from a new section in the Pennsylvanian reef was reported at Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Sterling, discovery from that formation in Southeast Borden County.

After drilling out plug on oil string set on top of the reef at 6,600 feet and deepening to 6,717 feet, operator took a drillstem test from 6,675-6,717 feet.

Tool was open one hour and six minutes. Gas was at the top in two minutes, mud in four and oil in six minutes. It flowed 92 barrels of oil in one hour through a ⅝th-inch choke.

Gravity of the oil was 46 degrees, with no water made on the test. Gas - oil ratio was 958-1.

The project flowed oil on two previous drillstem tests in the section between 6,600 and 6,662 feet.

Operator will make production test, take potential and put the well on production.

Location is 656 feet from west and 779 feet from south lines of section 70, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it two and one-half miles northeast of the Reinecke field and about the same distance south of th Von Rodr field.

Two Extenders To Tex-Harvey Are Completed

Joed Rosenthal No. 1-1 M. H. O'Daniel and Olsen Brothers Inc., No. 1 Louis A. Wrage have each been completed as extenders to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland and Central - West Glasscock County.

No. 1-1 O'Daniel, one location north of production in the Midland side of the field was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 455.31 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil.

Pay is coming from open hole section at 7,130-7,230 feet. That section was Hydrafraced. No water was made with the oil. Gas-oil ratio on the test was 735-1.

The 24-hour potential test was made through a one-half-inch tubing choke.

Location is 663 feet from north and 664 feet from east lines of section 1, block 37, S. Wright survey.

Olsan Brothers No. 1 Louis A. Wrage was finaled as a three-quarter-mile east stepout to the field.

A daily pumping potential of 139 barrels of oil is credited to the extender.

Production is from open hole at 6,915-7,125 feet.

Location is 660 feet from west and 1,990 feet from south lines of section 21, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The first harps were made from the tense strings of the warrior's or hunter's bow.

More insects may be found in a single square mile than there are people in the world, says the Book of Knowledge.



HELPING DEFENSE EFFORT— Workers tend sun drying of sisal fibre on a Haitian plantation. Sisal is used mainly to make rope vitally needed in U. S. defense program.

Dawson Well Plugging Back

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Adcock, Central - North Dawson County wildcat, is preparing to plug back and test the Siluro-Devonian after developing sulphur water on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Tool was open four hours on the drillstem test from 10,829-10,888 feet. Recovery was 1,905 feet of water blanket, 463 feet of mud and 5,468 feet of sulphur water.

No. 1 Adcock has already shown for a discovery from the Siluro-Devonian on a drillstem test at 10,584-10,847 feet.

The wildcat is 467 feet from south and 1,530 feet from west lines of section 166, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey. It is four miles south of O'Donell and about 14 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Burdell Oil Completes Mitchell County Well

Burdell Oil Co. No. 1 Hardee, located in the shallow Sharon Ridge field of Mitchell County, was finaled for 48 barrels of 28 gravity oil and no water on a 24-hour test. The hole had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 1, block 1, J. P. Smith, survey.

Latex for rubber is obtained by wounding a tree which responds by trying to heal the wound.

Accordionist Faces Hearing Over Draft

LOS ANGELES, April 21. (AP) — Dick Contino, 21-year-old accordionist, has been ordered to appear next Tuesday before the U. S. commissioner for arraignment on a charge of failure to submit to induction into the army.

The complaint charging failure to submit to induction was issued by the U. S. attorney in San Francisco. An FBI investigation will determine whether Contino will be tried here or in San Francisco.

Contino claims he was suffering from a nervous condition and came here from Fort Ord to see his doctor.

Wind, Cold Retarding Vegetables in Texas

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — Slow progress for Texas commercial vegetables was reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Crops in early sections are running at least 30 days later than usual, the truck crop report said.

Cold weather has been a retarding factor, and strong winds have depleted the surface moisture supply.

Early crops mainly affected are cantaloups, cucumbers, sweet corn, potatoes, tomatoes, andd watermelons.

The Latins once considered the harp a musical instrument of "barbarians."

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Concrete Firm Celebrates 1st Anniversary

Caprock Materials Co., Inc., 2300 Avenue Q, is celebrating its first anniversary over the week end, having opened here April 19, 1950.

A barbecue is being planned in connection with the event for the officers and employees and their families.

Gene Best, general manager and a vice - president, said the company had a monthly payroll and miscellaneous expenditure budget of more than $5,000.

NEAR POST OFFICE

Located one block east of the post office and adjacent to the lines of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific railway tracks, the firm supplied concrete and materials to several of the largest buildings projects here during the past year, Best said.

Among the larger projects for which the company poured the concrete were the educational building of the First Methodist Church, the new telephone company building, the two elementary school buildings now under construction, the auditorium being built for the First Baptist Church, the Lion Gasoline Plant, and the Standard Gasoline Plant.

BIG BUSINESS

The company has also furnished concrete and other materials for many smaller projects during the past year. Best explained, and did about $200,000 worth of business in the eight months of operation, last year.

The other three owners in the corporation are Francis Taylor, president, and his brother, Raymond Taylor, both of Albany, Tex., and W. B. Henning, of Lamesa, a vice-president.

Snyder Masons Attend El Paso Meeting

A group of local Masons, who attended the El Paso Consistory 32-degree class, the past week, returned home yesterday.

They included O. J. Martin, Clarence Wade, Jack Terry, R.L. (Bob) Terry, Wayne Boren, Mel Andrus, Walter Ellers, Jackson P. Ellis, R. B. Sears, and M. L. Wilson.

L. L. (Pat) Moore and Nolen Watson, who had finished the 32-degree class, also attended the meeting, which was held Sunday through Friday.

Snyder Insurance Man Honored By Company

L. E. (Bob) Long of Snyder won national recognition last week as agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Long, who is associated with the Daffebach Agency here, won tenth place among all the company's agents in the United States in a contest for total paid insurance increase during March.

The honor was announced by C. F. Cross, vice-president of the company and director of agencies.

HER HOPE WAS BRIGHT

HERSHEY, Pa., April 21. (AP) — The mother of the long missing Judge Crater is dead at 85.

Mrs. Lelia Moutague Crater, died Thursday night.

Judge Joseph F. Crater disappeared in August, 1930, while serving on the New York State Supreme Court.

His mother, a native of Easton, Pa., never gave up hope that her son was alive.

HALSEY BETTER

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — Admiral William F. Halsey (retired), suffering from influenza, was reported in "good" condition at Roosevelt Hospital today.

The Admiral was stricken Thursday night while en route to International Airport to greet Gen. MacArthur. Halsey was first reported to be suffering from pneumonia.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

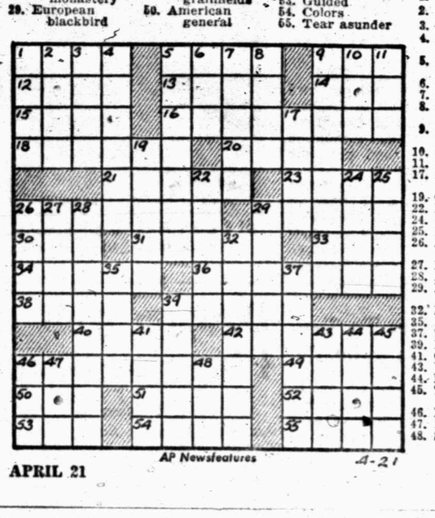
1. Clay mixed with calcium carbonate
6. Pulled
9. Resting place
12. Musical instrument
13. City in Nevada
14. Past
15. Line of junction
16. Alienate
18. Swaggers
20. Send out
21. Upright piece of a step
23. Act
26. Church of a monastery
29. European blackbird
30. Town in Ohio
31. Got up
33. Figure in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
34. European finch
36. Electro-magnetic instrument used in telegraphy
38. Solid
39. Rent
40. East Indian tree
42. Elocutionist
46. Come before in time
49. Weed of grainfields
50. American general
51. Still
52. Great Lake
53. Guided
54. Colors
55. Tear asunder

DOWN

1. Small plant
2. Aid
3. Bellow
4. Nocturnal animals
5. Chest of drawers
6. Thing: law
7. Go in
8. Animal used as bait
9. Ridiculed lightly
10. Urge
11. Female deer
17. Military assistant
19. Gigantic
22. Irregular
24. Sprite: arch.
25. Beloved
26. Reduce to a pulpy state
27. Mental image
28. Related
29. Hole in a fence
32. Filers
35. Lazy
37. Tidier
39. Depart
41. German river
43. Venture
44. Ireland: poet.
45. Tall grassy stem
46. Entire
47. By birth
48. Spread for drying

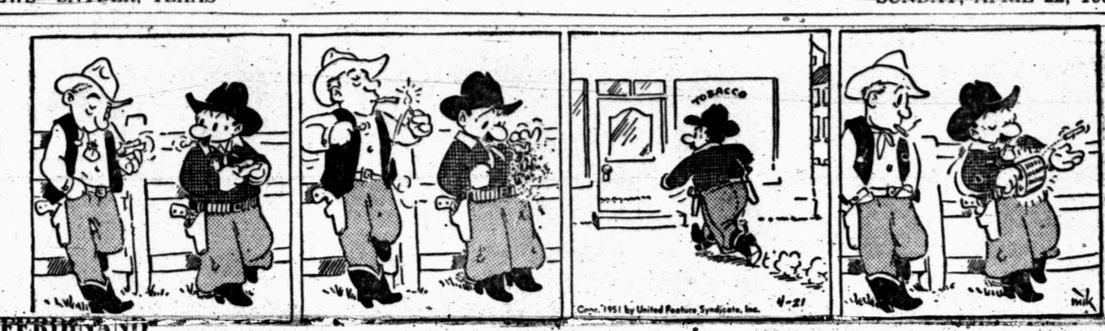
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-21

APRIL 21



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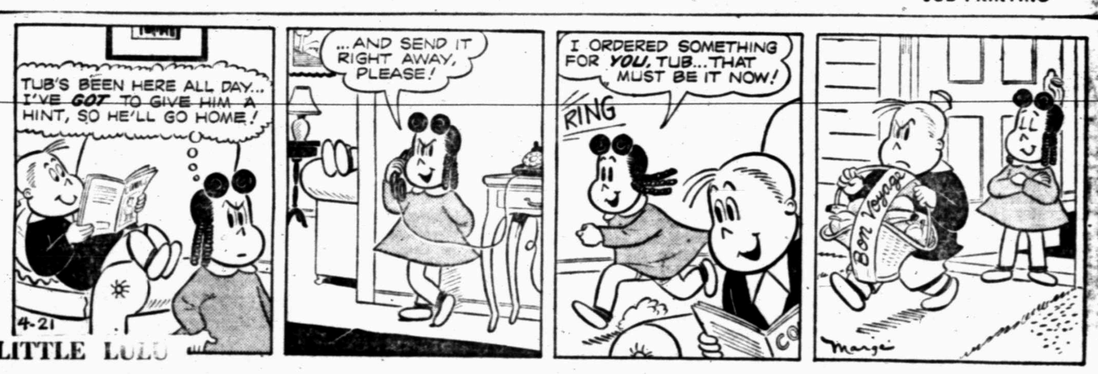


THE SAINT

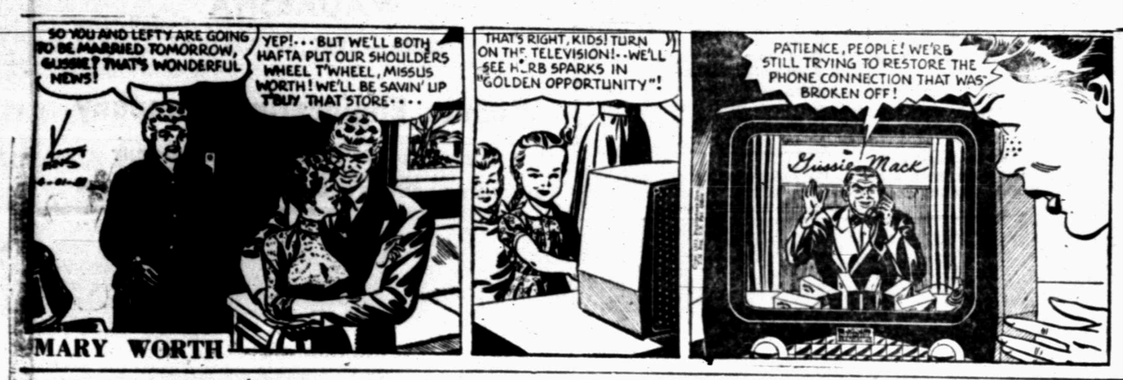


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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

New Committee Sees Increase In Acreage Planted In Cotton

There will be about 190,000 acres of cotton planted on Scurry County's 211,000 acres of cultivated land this year, officials of all the agricultural agencies here agreed Thursday afternoon.

That is about 60,000 acres more than the government recommended in its requests for planting of approximately 130,000 acres of cotton in the county in an attempt to reach the 16-mill bale national production goal for the year, the agency heads said.

This will be about two and one-half times as much as was planted last year when government acreage restrictions were in affect. A total of approximately 75,000 acres of cotton was raised in Scurry County last year from which 39,245 bales of cotton were ginned.

COMMITTEE FORMED

The 190,000 - acre estimate for the county for this year was made at a meeting of the newly formed County Agriculatural Mobilization Committee Thursday afternoon. Present at the meeting were: Oscar Fowler, county agent; Morrison Liston, district soil conservationist for this district; Guy Glenn chairman of the Production Marketing Administration; Joe Adams, and I. B. Roberson, members of the board of directors of PMA; Broadway Browning, vocational agriculture teacher; and Marion Everhart, newly appointed work unit conservationist with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District which is composed of Scurry and Borden Counties.

Adams said that he had made an earlier estimate that 85 per cent of the county's cultivated land would be put in cotton if it rained by June 1, but that recent talks with many farmers had convinced him that at least 90 per cent, or 190,000 acres, of the county's cultivated land would be planted in cotton.

The final producing acreage from which cotton will be harvested this fall is expected to be less, however, because of drouth, storm, and insect damage to the crop, Fowler said.

FEED PRICES UP

Prices of feed for cattle, hogs and other livestock was predicted to go up because of short prospects of feeds, the group agreed.

The group felt that because of the price incentive and dry weather that cotton would be planted instead of the feed that would be needed for livestock here.

The Federal government requested that 45,000 acres of grains be planted for feed purposes in the county, but the group felt the actual acreage here would be much less.

However, they emphasized that feed prices would probably rise due to short planting, and that might cause more plantings than is now anticipated.

The government also asked that 15,900 acres of wheat be planted in the county, 14,000 acres of which was planted last fall and winter, but has already been abandoned because of dry weather.

Man Returned Here On Swindling Count

Olin Breeden, 30, indicted by the grand jury on a check swindling charge, was returned to Snyder from Odessa Friday night by O. O. Dever, deputy sheriff.

Breeden formerly resided in Snyder but moved to Odessa recently, said the deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benton, and daughter, Sandy, 3718 Avenue V, are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Truman Stage Double Finds Job Tougher

By HAL BOYLE
(Associated Press Staff)

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP)—The firing of General Douglas MacArthur has had one unusual impact on the American economy. It has made it harder for a man to make a living impersonating Harry S. Truman.

This is on the word of Irving Fisher, 66, probably the President's most successful stage double. For more than five years Fisher, a veteran actor, has kept the wolf from his door by portraying Truman in Broadway shows and at club and convention entertainments.

But the MacArthur episode — a big political headache to the President — is a bigger pain in the pocketbook to his double.

"This whole fuss is murdering me," complained Fisher.

DOUBLE NOT WANTED

His chief beef: Since the dismissal of General MacArthur no organization any longer seems to want to pay money to see him give his funny imitations of Truman.

Fisher currently portrays the President in a brief walk-on finale in "Call Me Madam," a musical starring Ethel Merman as a lady diplomat. Ordinarily he also averages about eight outside club dates a month in the same role.

"But every outside job I had has disappeared," Fisher lamented. "Every booking I had clear up to next June has cancelled in the last few days. What's happened to the country's sense of humor anyway?

HE'S A REPUBLICAN

The fact he himself is a lifelong Republican makes the situation only more ironic to him. If a Republican no longer can earn a living by imitating a Democrat, how confused can the times get? What can a man count on?"

The audience used to break out in surprised applause when he strode out on the stage, smiling and gesturing like President Truman.

"Now," said Fisher, "the ladies siss me. You know, ladies don't hiss — they siss. Like this—Siss. And the men? A lot of them boo me."

Snyder Group Learns Grading And Marketing At San Angelo

Ranchmen, county agents and others interested in livestock raising in West Texas attended a grading and marketing clinic held last week in San Angelo. Snyder was represented by a group headed by O. M. Fowler, county agent.

The purpose of the clinic was to acquaint livestock raisers with the necessity for better grading of livestock to obtain more and better meat for market, particularly during the defense effort. The clinic was ponsored by the San Angelo Auction Co. and the Producers Livestock Auction Co., with the co-operation of M. H. Badger, Tom Green County agent. Badger also acted as presiding officer.

FILM SHOWN

The meeting opened with a film, "Do Unto Animals," showing the treatment of livestock from the time the animals left the farm until slaughtered. Badger pointed out that thousands of dollars are lost to stock producers every year because of improper handling of the stock en route to market. Many animals are killed, others are so badly bruised that the price for the finished meat is lowered, he stated.

A demonstration of livestock grading was directed by Uel D. Thompson from the Texas A&M College extension service. He was assisted by F. I. Dahlbert, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A&M, Tom Bruce, P.M.A. marketing service employee in Kansas City, Mo., and Jack Bourland, cattle buyer for Swift & Co. in Fort Worth.

It was pointed out that the commerical value of livestock at market depends on flesh condition, age, weight, form, quality, breeding sex and general condition. The class or general division is dependent upon sex, use, age and weight, while the grade is dependent upon form, finish and quality. The major features upon which merit within any group of beef carcasses hinge are quality, form and finish, the demonstrators pointed out.

The demonstrators then judged stock in groups, with steers, heifers, cows, bulls and stags, included. The stock was graded prime or fancy selected, choice, good, commercial, utility, and cutter or canner. Using a show steer as an example, the experts pointed out the location of standard wholesale beef cuts, showing that 51 per cent of the animal cuts come from the forequarter with 49 per cent from the hindquarter. It was also demonstrated that the choice cuts come from the loin rib and round, which make up about 50 per cent of the total carcass.

BIG BUSINESS

Livestock is big business in the United States, with the livestock industry doing more than a billion dollars worth of business each year, the speakers pointed out. There are more than 175 million head of livestock on farms and ranches and in feedlots now.

Successful production of stock demands that the stock man have land for grazing, production of feed, and housing for his animals. He must also have capital for the purchase of foundation and replacement stock, for feed, supplements and labor; and he must have experience and a knowledge of animal husbandry, the audience was told.

County agents were urged to stress the importance of better livestock production, better grading and treatment of stock to gain more production in their counties.

Walter Rice of Fort Worth spoke briefly on the cattle situation, urging better feeding and marketing facilities throughout West Texas.

About 300 agents and others attended the meeting, held at the West Texas Auction Co. yards. Scurry County men who attended the meeting in addition to Fowler included Haskell Beard, Wyatt Lipscomb, Holman Odom and C. W. Bradley.

Officer Will Speak On School Health

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — State Health Officer George W. Cox will discuss the community concept of school health Monday at the opening session of a Health Education work conference here.

Educators from some 50 Texas colleges and universities will attend the week-long meeting, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, State Department of Health, and the Texas Teacher Education Council.

Dr. J. C. Matthews, vice president of North Texas State College at Denton, will direct the conference.

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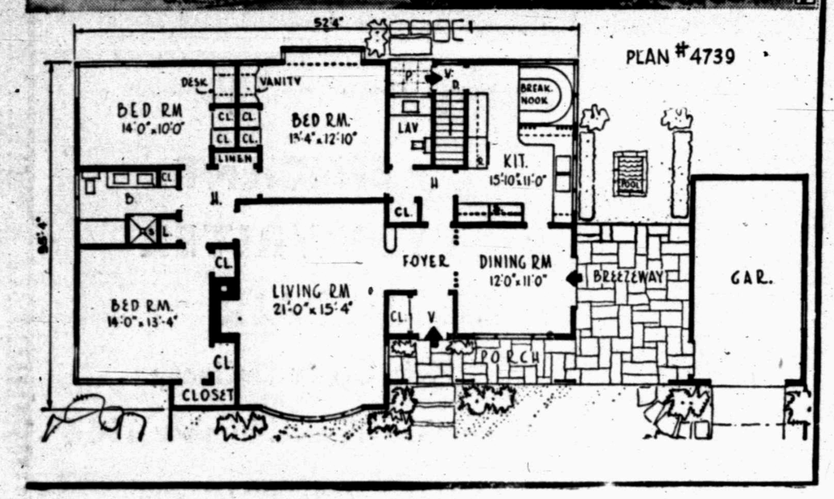
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Maid of Cotton and Solons



Maid of Cotton Jeannine Holland of Houston, Tex., is shown as she received flowers from members of the Texas delegation on the steps of the capitol in Washington. Left to right; front, Rep. Albert Thomas presents the bouquet to Miss Holland; Sen. Tom Connally; Reps. George Mahon and Lloyd Bentsen, Jr. Rear: Reps. Homer Thornberry, W. R. Poage, John Lyle, Jr., J. Frank Wilson and Clark Thompson.—(AP Photo).

Foreign Statesmen Approve Removal Of Gen. MacArthur

By The Associated Press

Statesmen in most of the world's capitals and diplomats at the United Nations are generally agreed that the removal of General Douglas MacArthur strengthens Allied unity in the fight against Communist aggression. But all seem agreed the dramatic ouster gave little hope for a quick peace in Korea.

These opinions were the main ones reflected in reports from Associated Press correspondents at posts in the United Nations, and capitals around the world.

In Tokyo, MacArthur's former redoubt, and in Turkey, where top diplomats remembered that the general was a close friend of the great Turkish leader, the late Kemal Ataturk, there were differences. At these two key posts the feeling runs high that the general's removal may cause even greater bitterness against the British —who were viewed as having a hand in President Truman's decision —and may encourage the Chinese Communists to press even harder for a long war of attrition in Korea.

BRITISH PLEASED

Britain's policy makers, however, feel that MacArthur's removal will help them sell their own people the idea of a greater effort in Korea, thus strengthening, rather than weakening, Anglo-American unity.

At Lake Success there was almost universal agreement the MacArthur dismissal was essential to Allied unity, but that it will not have any serious effect one way or the other on prospects for Korean peace.

Indian leaders felt the general's public pronouncements as supreme commander raised a constant barrier to possible peace talks with the Chinese Communists and North Koreans. The Indian press praised MacArthur unreservedly for his military abilities but questioned his political wisdom.

WORLD REPORTS

Reports were made to Associated Press bureaus around the world for a general appraisal of opinion on the "great debate."

Mat Harrelson, United Nations — there is almost universal agreement among diplomats here that the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur was essential to Allied unity.

His outspoken statements on policy had created growing friction among UN members.

Harold K. Milks, New Delhi, India — Officials here feel generally that the chances for peace in Korea have been little changed as yet by the removal of Gen. MacArthur; but that the prospects are better for possible future negotiations.

Arthur Gavshon, London — Britain's policy makers think the sacking of Gen. MacArthur put off indefinitely the possible extension of the war to Red China, which they are determined to avoid if possible.

They doubt, however, whether MacArthur's departure has brought a Korean peace nearer.

GERMANY FAVORABLE

Russell Brines, Tokyo — The chances for a quick and adequate peace in Korea appear here to be no better, and probably may be worse, than before Gen. MacArthur's dismissal.

Military men here generally can see nothing in the great debate that might induce Peiping to quit fighting on terms at all acceptable to the United Nations.

Richard Kasischke, Frankfurt, Germany — West Germans generally endorsed President Truman's removal of Gen. MacArthur. They felt his policies might have plunged the Allies into a war with Red China, thus forcing the U. S. to divert the bulk of its efforts to the Far East at the expense of Western European defense.

Edwin B. Greenwald, Istanbul, Turkey — Turkish official circles appear to look upon the MacArthur issue as a sign of a widening gulf between the United States and Britain. Generally, they favor MacArthur.

Possible Oil From Borden Well Reported

MIDLAND, Tex., April 21—Production tests are to be undertaken at a possible wildcat discovery in Northeast Borden County as soon as cement cures on casing which is to be run in the prospect.

That activity is to be undertaken early in the week at the Vickers Petroleum Co. Inc., No. 1 McKnight, located 13 miles northeast of Gail, and about two miles west of Scurry County line.

The prospector is reported by unofficial sources to be bottomed at 7,760 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

No official reports on the development are available. Vickers representatives in this are are not releasing any information on any features of the wildcat.

Unofficial reports during last week credited the No. 1 McKnight with having topped the reef at 7,735 feet. Elevation is 2,469 feet

The venture penetrated to 7,760 feet and took a drillstem test at 7,735-60 feet. No fluid came to the top while the tester was open.

The unofficial reports said the first stand of drill pipe pulled after the tester was closed was filled with drilling mud oil found in the top of the second stand and that oil started unloading.

The pipe was said to have been full of clean oil down to about five stands from the bottom. A considerable amount of that oil unloaded while the drill pipe was being pulled.

The last five stands of the pipe were filled with water. Some sources say the water was salty.

After all of the drill pipe had been pulled and the hole conditioned an electric log was taken.

Some observers report that the log showed the top of the reef to be at approximately 7,660 feet instead of at 7,735 feet as had been picked from the samples.

There is no official verification of that report or of any other available information on the wildcat.

It was understood that a string of casing was to be cemented on bottom so the pay section already drilled through could be tested. That testing would be through perforations.

Location is 2,173 feet from east and south lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey.

Bonds

Continued from Page 1

portions of the total to various companies. The Central Investment Co., however, expects to purchase [illegible] of the bonds.

NEW GROUPS SOUGHT

It was expected that some companies agreeing on lower rates might withdraw from the groups in which they were seeking to bid and unite with similar low-bidding companies of other groups who had likewise withdrawn, making new groups for lower joint bidding.

Smith told the board that many of the firms were afraid of the market on bonds at present but added that he did not believe the situation was critical.

The board's decision to postpone the date of bid acceptance followed a motion by Paul Keaton, seconded by Bob Dupree. All investment firms are invited to bid, and no firm will be excluded from bidding, it was stated.

Most of the board members gave opinions after the meeting that companies could probably be selected this week to form new groups on joint bidding at more reasonable terms. Bonds totaling this amount or more are usually sold to several companies bidding together, each for a certain portion of the total.

STEERS BEAT AGS

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — The University of Texas tennis team beat Texas A&M 5 to 1 today to protect its Southwest Conference lead.

Educational Advertising Is Planned By Nation's Dairies

AUSTIN. — Telling homemakers over the nation more than ever about the taste and nutritional goodness of milk and dairy foods is the 1951 goal of dairy farmers in Texas and across the nation.

Widespread distribution of dairy foods on an equitable basis to fulfill the needs of every household in America is a tremendous task, according to Sam von Rosenberg, field director of the American Dairy Association of Texas, a milk producer organization. There's a brand new multi-million segment of population to be reached every month of the year, he adds.

The dairy spokesman cites these figures: In the past decade 13¼ million old customers have died; more than 17 million marriages have taken place, and over 6 million babies have been born. During this time more than one-third of all present families have been formed. We sell to a constantly changing parade, he said.

In pointing out the need for greater educational advertising and public relations von Rosenberg showed the short memory of Americas millions. He said 63 per cent do not remember World War I; 48 per cent do not remember the and 44 per cent are experiencing for the first time a free market in which they can buy what they want.

To help meet this situation, dairy farmers of Texas are joining with farm neighbors across the country in backing the plan for more educational advertising and a better public understanding of the dairy farmer and his problems through the American Dairy Association.

To finance this plan the dairy farmers of the nation have authorized a 30-day set-aside of one cent a pound on all butterfat sold during June of 1951.

Tankers

Continued from Page 1

to Corpus Christi, Tex., Friday night.

Storekeeper Leroy E. Fay, of Baltimore, Md., a Greensboro crew member, told of screaming shipmates trying to reach the deck from the bunks below.

"I opened a hatch and flames came flying back in. . There was a kid there got burned standing up. He was going to marry a Baltimore girl. Another man opened a door and was burned alive where he stood."

"VERY HEAVY FOG"

Another of the four flown to Corpus Christi, Able Bodied Seaman John A. Horton of Cambridge, Mass., was on the bridge of the Suez at the time of the crash.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "It was a very heavy fog."

He said he did not see the Greensboro until the ships were only 50 feet apart. He said that immediately after they collided flames burst with "a hell of an explosion."

The forepeak of the Suez was set afire by blazing oil spilling from the 140,000 barrel cargo of the Greensboro. The Suez also received a 20-foot gash in her bow 10 feet above water. But her crew was able to extinguish the flames and turned her about for Mobile which she expected to reach tonight.

However, Standard Oil Co., attorneys and insurance men issued orders newsmen were not to be permitted to board the Suez or interview any of her crewmen.

Flames towered around the drifting Greensboro for hours Friday night before the 10,000-ton tanker Virginia came alongside, extinguished the fire and took her in tow.

CLAIMED AS SALVAGE

The Coast Guard said the Virginia, owned by the National Bulk Carrier Corp. of New York, claimed the burned ship as salvage and was taking her to Galveston.

Crewmen from the Virginia boarding the Greensboro reported they found in her the bodies of 10 of her crew. Two other bodies had been picked up Friday by the Esso New York, one by the Esso Burlington, and two others were seen from the air but not recovered.

En route to Mobile, the Suez and the New York transferred their dead to a river vessel at the mouth of the Mississippi, 100 miles south of New Orleans.

Of the five Greensboro survivors, four were picked up by the Esso New York and one by the Burlington.

Coast Guard and Navy planes along with Coast Guard cutters criss-crossed the disaster area today hunting for bodies or any possible suvivors not yet picked up.

The Coast Guard said the search would continue until "all hope is gone."

When the collision occurred, the Greensboro was bound from Aransas Pass, Tex., to Baltimore and New York and the Suez in ballast from Baltimore to Corpus Christi.

Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Cross, authority on newspaper law, a compilation of court rulings dealing with news suppression and federal and state censorship.

The Freedom of Information Committee urged that the editors fight news suppression through their columns and the courts as well, when necessary.

It reported on news clampdowns ranging from the vast secrecy of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to the withholding of marriage license information in Yonkers, N. Y.

"While the press must recognize the necessity for some military secrecy, it also must constantly review and question the validity of AEC's decisions on what is to be withheld," the committee said.

Boston Wins Its 1st Game

BOSTON, April 21. (AP) — After three straight losses, the Boston Red Sox untracked themselves today and won their first game of the American League's 50th season, whipping the Philadelphia Athletics 6-3.

Ted Williams belted his first homer of the season — a two-run poke 400 feet into the right field bleachers in the first inning — to give the Sox a 2-1 lead. Elmer Valo homered for the A's in their first inning.

A chilled audience of 13,254 cheered their favored Sox to four more runs in the eighth on two hits, three walks and a hit batsman. Those tallies put the game out of reach of the A's who threatened in the ninth when they scored twice.

Left Hander Chuck Stobbs pitched well through the first eight innings to gain credit for the victory although Maury McDermott finished the ninth.

Stobbs had been touched for one run and had men on second and third when he was replaced.

Two walks, a misjudged fly which fell for a double, another walk and a double play gave the A's their last two tallies.

The Sox played with a revamped lineup. Walt Dropo was benched and his first base berth was filled by Billy Goodman, moved in from right field, where Utilityman Tom Wright took over. The Sox also batted in somewhat different order than in their first three games.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost ss	3	1	1	5	1
Valo rf	3	2	1	0	0
Lehner lf	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1	4	0
Fain 1b	3	0	0	2	0
Hitchcock 2b	4	0	0	8	2
Wahl 3b	4	0	0	2	5
Tipton c	3	0	1	2	2
Hooper p	3	0	1	0	2
A—Samcoff	2	0	1	1	0
Harris p	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	24	15

BOSTON	AB	RH	OA
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	1	0
Goodman 1b	3	1	0	10	1
Williams lf		2	1	2	0
Boudreau ss	4	1	3	1	7
Stephens 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Wright rf	3	0	0	2	0
B—Hatfield	1	0	0	0	0
Vollmer rf	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	3	5	2
Guerra c	1	0	1	6	0
Stobbs p	4	0	0	0	2
McDermott p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	10	27	14

A—Grounded out for Hooper in 8th.
B—Ran for Wright in 8th.

Philadelphia	100	000	002—3
Boston	200	000	04x—6

E—None. RBI—Valo, Lehner, Williams 2, Wright, Doerr, Guerra, 2B—Boudreau 2, Doerr, Lehner. HR—Valo, Williams. DP—Hooper, Joost and Fain; Hitchcock and Fain; Goodman, Boudreau and Goodman; Stephens, Doerr and Goodman; Boudreau, Doerr and Goodman. Left—Phila 3, Boston 7. BB—Stobbs 2, McDermott 1, Hooper 3, Harris 2, Coleman 1. SO—Stobbs 5, McDermott 1, HO—Hooper 8 in 7 innings; Harris 2 in 0 (pitched to 5 batter in 8th; Coleman 0 in 1 inning; Stobbs 6 in 8 (pitched to 3 batters in 9th; McDermott 0 in 1. HBP—Harris (Wright). Winner—Stobbs (1-0). Loser—Hooper (0-1).

Mrs. D. M. Cowart, 3818 Highland Drive, had as guests for the last two weeks her sister, Mrs. George Chesnutt and two children from Holdenville, Okla.

G. W. Brumble, 602 Thirty-second Street, left Monday for Dallas to bring Mrs. Brumble, who has been visiting relatives, home Tuesday.

Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

thur's contention that certain of his key views on what United Nations forces should do about Red China were shared by the joint chiefs "from a military standpoint."

SUPPORT PRESIDENT

Second, on the same critical issues the decisions of the joint chiefs — taking into account not only military but broad political and other considerations — did not support MacArthur but did support the President.

One of the proposals which MacArthur put forward in his speech to Congress Thursday was the imposition of a naval blockade against the China coast. It is understood that on one occasion the joint chiefs spoke favorably of such a blockade. But that was at a time, according to administration informants, when the United States command was faced with a possible withdrawal from Korea and was deciding what steps might be taken against China in such event.

Administration officials have decided that the critical point in the controversy which will reach the committee hearing stage toward the end of this month is MacArthur's own phrase "from a military standpoint." He said his proposals for an economic and naval blockade of China, for air reconnaissance over China and for a mainland invasion by Chinese Nationalist troops with American support had been shared in the past "from a military standpoint" by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign" in ending our own joint chiefs of staff."

The joint chiefs, as this nation's highest military policy makers, were collectively MacArthur's boss and are in practice the President's military advisors. Evidence that the JCS supported MacArthur and generally favored doing what he proposed would show a clean break between the nation's civilian and military leaders which would seriously weaken Mr. Truman's position.

One argument which the administration apparently intends to use is that some of the seeming support for MacArthur's ideas as it may show up in documents placed before Congress was in fact a little more than a formal expression of interest in the general's ideas. According to this argument, the important thing is what the joint chiefs actually decided in the form of recommendations to the President.

GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting strength of Chiang's troops, and if it was found they would fight, we would transport them to the mainland of China.

General MacArthur was not appriased of our government's intention of landing troops on Korea. The Pentagon knew the limited force he had at his disposal. Despite this fact General MacArthur said he approved of the President's action in Korea. This statement brought the only hearty applause from Democratic members of the House and Senate when he addressed the joint meeting Thursday.

Looking back after 48 hours at the general's speech, you get the impression that the principal difference betwen the Prsident and General MacArthur is the extent of our military activities throughout the world. MacArthur's ideas appear to be much more extensive than those of the President. He would fight on two continents. The administration appears to be afraid we do not have the strength to fight on one.

Senators Taft and Wherry, together with former President Hoover, had opposed in recent congressional debates committing American troops to the defense of Europe on the grounds that we were not sufficiently strong and could not afford the financial drain required.

Aggies Take Track Meet

HOUSTON, April 21. (AP) — A Texas Aggie mile relay team, previously rated the school's No. 2 team, and a couple of Rice Institute half milers stood out today as the Aggies defeated the Owls in a track meet here.

The Aggie Varsity beat the Owls, 87 to 45, and the Farmer Fish beat the Owlets, 72 to 52, in a meet that saw the Aggie topnotchers and No. 1 mile relay team absent for competition at the Kansas Relays.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan sit down with their fifteen children and a grandchild at home in Kamo, New Zealand. Children range from 18 months to 23 years.

Harry Tosses Out a Ball



Equipped with a glove, President Truman throws out the first ball (top) sauthpaw style at Griffith Stadium in Washington to start Washington's season. Left to right in front row are: Truman, Manager Bucky Harris, Washington Senators; President Clark Griffith, Washington; Manager Casey Stengel, Yankees. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is behind Truman.—(AP wirephoto).

Woman Shot To Death In Waco Kitchen

WACO, April 21. (AP) — A 51-year-old woman antique dealer, member of a prominent Waco family, was shot to death in the kitchen of her home here today.

She was Mrs. Evelyn McKie Williams, wo died from a .38 calibre bullet wound in the heart. Police were questioning a 65-year-old man.

Mrs. Williams and her business partner, Walter B. Needham, had returned this afternoon from San Angelo where they had been attending an antique show.

Needham told police they had brought their jewelry and some luggage into the Williams' living room when the elderly man entered.

Needham said the man had been drinking. He quoted Mrs. Williams as saying to the man that she did not want him coming into the house "like that." The man grumbled something and left the room.

Needham said Mrs. Williams then went to the kitchen and shortly thereafter he heard her call: "Get my pistol; he is going to kill us both."

Immediately, Needham told police, he heard a shot. The man attempted to follow Needham to a telephone in the house, but Needham slammed the door and held it. After failing to force the door, Needham related, the man said, "All right, I'll wait for you."

Needham called police and said he escaped the house through another door, passing Mrs. Williams' body as he ran.

He met police who surrounded the house and captured the employe as he attempted to dash out the back door. He had hidden his pistol, police said, on the rear of the lot, while Needham was calling police, and then returned for Needham.

Another Fix Is Uncovered

NEW YORK, April 21. (AP) — Jack Goldsmith, 31-year-old former Long Island University basketball star, offered to pay $3,500 to four LIU players to "fix" a game between LIU and Duquesne University at Madison Square Garden, January 1, 1949, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said tonight.

Goldsmith is the 19th player to be arrested in the continuing investigation of basketball fixed games.

Hogan said Goldsmith, who lives in Brooklyn, arranged for the LIU team to lose the game to the visitors though the New York quintet had been favored to win. Duquesne won 64 to 55.

Goldsmith was booked on a charge of bribery in sports contests, a felony.

Goldsmith had been an outstanding set-shot artist with LIU teams and last played at LIU in the 1946-47 season.

Vincent O'Connor, assistant district attorney, said Goldsmith offered $1,000 each to Edward Gard, Nathan Miller and Louis Lipman and $500 to Richard Feurtado to "throw" the game.

New Pipeline To Serve West Texas Oil Fields

MIDLAND, April 21. (AP) — Construction has started on a new major pipeline project to serve the Spraberry oil areas of Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton Counties.

The work for the line to serve the four-county area is expected to call for an immediate expenditure of $1,250,000. It is a joint enterprise of Tex Harvey Pipe Line Company, Tex Harvey Oil Company, and the Ashland Oil Purchasing Company.

The project will include 63 miles of main lines of ten, eight and six-inch pipe and more than forty miles of six- and four-inch gathering lines.

Amateur Golf To Georgian

PINEHURST, N. C., April 21. (AP) — Hobart Manley, of Savannah, Ga., a terrific competitor under fire, threw five finishing threes at Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., today to win the North and South Amateur Golf Championship, 1 up, in a tense 36-hole final struggle.

The 24-year-old Georgia lumberman choked off Patton's bid to tie the match and force overtime play by coming in with a 30-foot putt on the final hole for a birdie three and a match-clinching halve.

The bespectacled 29-year-old Patton, also a lumber dealer, raced into a five up lead through the first eight holes this morning and at lunch time was on top, three up.

Patton led by four up through 21 holes and was two up with five to play. Then Manley exploded his five straight threes — an eagle, two birdies and two pars — to pull out the victory and give the large gallery which included Defense Secretary George C. Marshall something to cheer.

Asked To Say He Is Sorry

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman of Texas said today he had received a request that he apologize for comments he made about General MacArthur.

The Marshall (Tex) Junior Chamber of Commerce called for the apology. Patman told a reporter he receoved a request, "but it wasn't signed."

"You would have thought it would have carried the name of the president or the secretary, but it didn't. I don't know who to take the matter up with," he said. He declined further comment.

The Jaycees passed a resolution about Patman's remarks in a news letter. In part the letter said it was necessary for President Truman to fire MacArthur "because of known and undenied acts of disloyalty and disobedience known in the armed services as insubordination."

I another part the news letter said: "In our democracy, honesty and loyalty are not only essential, they are necessary. One cannot be disloyal without being dishonest."

The Jaycees called Patman's remarks an "act of character assassination," and asked he apologize.

The news letter was for use April 19, and was quoted in the Marshall News Messenger.

Texas Over A&M In Hard Scoring Battle

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) — The University of Texas smothered Abilene Christian College 99½ to 36½ today in a lack-lustre dual track and field meet.

[illegible] ference meet without their top stars, who are attending the Kansas Relays this week. Officials gave no reason why Howard Payne College did not show up, as scheduled.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

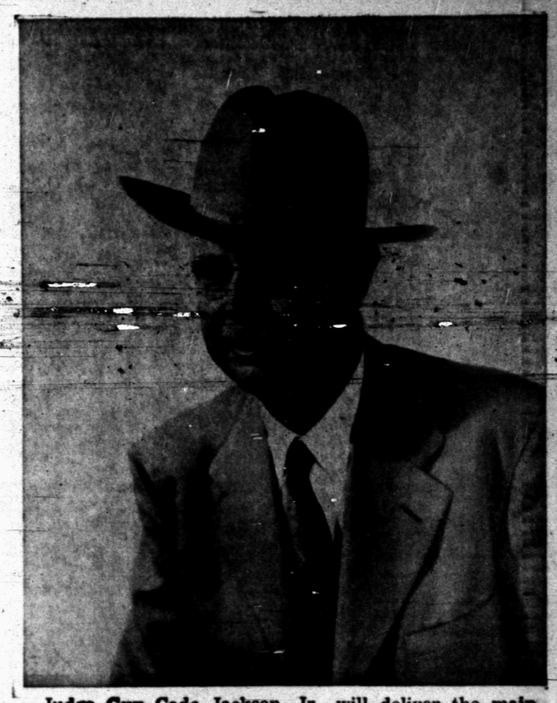
VOL. 1, No. SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1951 SECTION TWO



This is where the Colorado River Municipal Water District Dam will be. The core for the dam is now being dug from the foot of a mountainside on the south bank of the river across the 9,000-foot-wide river bottom to a hill where the north end of the dam will be. (Photographs by Joe Dave Scott)



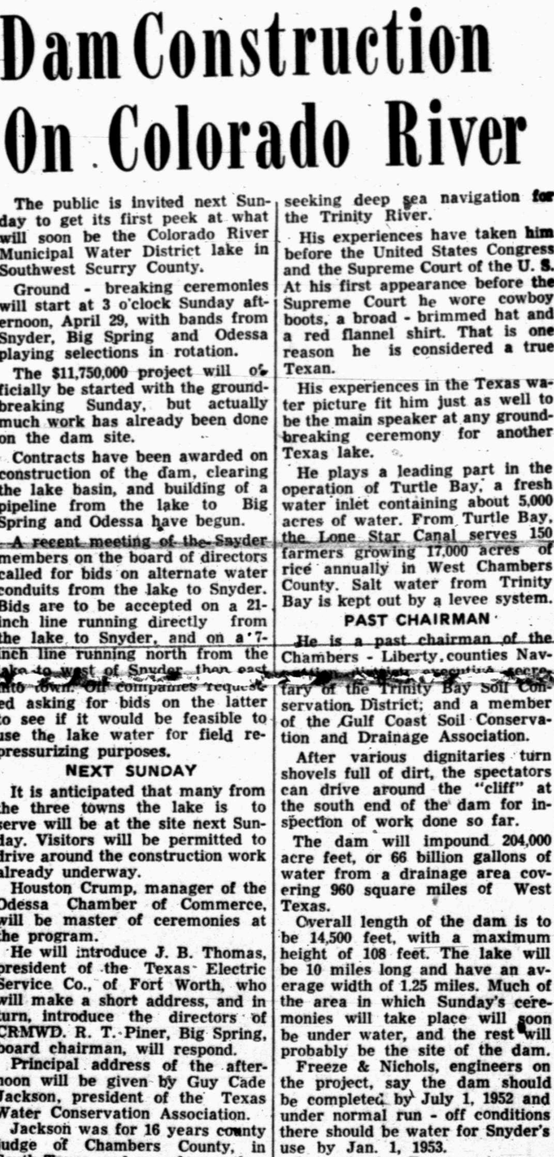
Seventeen-yard Euclid carry-alls line up on the edge of the dam's core to be loaded by a drag-line. Dirt from the core is being spread in low places in the river bottoms to level the floor of the future lake.



Judge Guy Cade Jackson, Jr., will deliver the main address at next Sunday's ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the dam being built by the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Southwest Scurry County. He is president of the Texas Water Conservation Association.



Two of the three drag-lines at the lake project load dirt on twin 17-yard carry-alls. About one half of the dam core has been excavated. Surveyors are working just ahead of the trench diggers mapping the course of the dam.



U. S. Coastal and Geodetic Survey water markers line the course of Bull Creek. Water flow counts have been made of the creek and the Colorado River to determine its water supply potential.



Fishermen cast their lines in Bull Creek near where it will be diverted into the new lake. About one-half mile below this scene the salt beds begin. Water passing over the salt beds becomes unusable for human consumption, and no fishing is being done below that point.



A mommoth hole in Colorado River boottom has been dug and springs slowly trickle into it providing water for the dam work.

Home Demonstration Work For County Is Explained

Co-ordinating the work of the home demonstration clubs over the county is the work of the County Home Demonstration Council, made up of representatives from each club in the county.

It serves in an advisory capacity both to the clubs and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, and serves as a medium of exchange for ideas from the clubs. Literature intended for use in planning club programs is received by the council, where it may be discussed. Council members report regularly on the work of their individual clubs, then evaluate this work and plan improvements or changes in the programs.

DELEGATES

Each club is represented by its president plus a delegate. The Council also has its own officers elected by its members.

Mrs. Vestal Boothe, who lives on a farm in the Plainview community, is now chairman of the council. Mrs. Clifford Burrow of Fluvanna is vice - chairman. Mrs. Jim Moss, president of the Union Home Demonstration Club, is council secretary. Mrs. Howard Hogue, also a member of the Union club, is treasurer.

Plans for the yearbook are under the supervision of Mrs. Doyle Pogue, yearbook committee chairman. Mrs. M. L. Andress is county marketing chairman, and Mrs. George Webb is recreational chairman.

4-H GIRLS

Representatives to the Three E ... sibility of selecting the three 4-H girls who will go to the district camp at Ballinger June 1, 2 and 3. They will also select the 4-H Gold Star girl for this county.

Each precinct in the county selects one delegate to this committee. Members at presnt are Mrs. Lowil Thornburg, Mrs. C. D. Bur-row, Mrs. Lynn Fox, and Mrs. Dale Hess.

Other club representatives who are members of the council are Mrs. J. W. Coffee, route No. 3; Mrs. Guy Stoker, Tri-Community; Mrs. J. E. Lewis and Mrs Ather Ellis, Dunn; Mrs Ernest Schattel and Mrs. Lowell Light, Pyron; Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Hermleigh; Mrs. A. K. Murphy, Plainview; Mrs. H. Flournoy, Fluvanna, and Mrs. John Langford, Union. Mrs. J. L. Hodges and Mrs. J L. Landrum will represent the recently organized North CLMT club.

El Feliz 42 Club At Mrs. LeMond's

Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 1100 Twenty-sixth Street, was hostess to members of El Feliz 42 Club Friday afternoon.

House decorations featured arrangements of tulips and iris.

Following games of 42, refreshments of ice box angel food cake with ice cream were served Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. Will Doak, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. Dora Cunningham, Mrs. I. W. Boren, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Mrs. J W Scott, Mrs Earl Fish, Mrs A. P Avery, Miss Nellie Cotton, Mrs Waldo Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Cauble and Mrs. J. B. Coleman.

Mrs. Scott will be hostess for the next meeting of the club on May 4

Birthday Party For Frances Fields Held Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. R. B. Fields, Haynes addition, complimented her young daughter Frances, on the occasion of her fourth birthday with a party Thursday. Mrs. Fields was assisted in serving by the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Sam Holmes of Midland.

Table decorations were large pink candles surrounding the birthday cake, which was decorated with pink roses in a silver beaded effect. Plate favors were fringed horns and baskets filled with candy.

Guests were Nancy Youngblood, Rita Harless, Eva Lee Smothers, Carol Banks, Betty French, Barbara Michael and Collen Ryan, Carol Lynn Ellis, Norena Sturgen, Carol and Don Blue, Betty Fields, Jan Johnston, Patsy Chunn, Sharon Price, R. B. Fields, Jr., and May Ellen Ainsworth.

Pink lemonade, ice cream and cake were served.

Farewell Party At Humble Camp

Humble employees from all surrounding leases gathered at the Humble Camp, Southwest of Snyder, Friday night to give the Roy Crims a rousing farewell party before their transfer to Midland Mr. Crim is a civil engineer for the Humble Company.

An abundance of good things to eat was provided by the ladies. The most talked about item was barbecue kid, brought by the C. A. Likes. Mr. Likes also prepared the barbecue. Hams, fried chicken and all kinds of salads, pies and cake were provided.

A farewell gift of rod and reel to both Mr. and Mrs. Crim was presented.

About fifty guests attended the festivities.

Joint Meet Of Federated Snyder Clubs

The Cosmorama Study Club was hostess Thursday, at the Fellowship Hall for a joint meeting of all the federated study clubs of Snyder.

Mrs. James Rosser gave a short welcoming speech, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. J. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant asked for reports from convention delegates. Reports were made by Mrs. Forest Sears, Miss Myrtle Harrell, Mrs. Wayne Boren, all for the Alpha Study Club; Mrs. Roland Bell, Sr., for the Altrurian Study Club, and Mrs. Armor McFarland, for the Art Guild.

Miss Olive Anne Sumlin, soloist sang, "My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice", accompanied by Miss Novice Rogers.

A skit, caricature of a club woman, was given.

Business affairs were kept to a minimum. The main topic taken up was the customary vote to hold a federated meeting next year, which vote was approved.

Music for the tea hour was supplied by Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr. Mrs. J. W. Headstream presided at the guest book.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant have moved from 905½ Twenty - fifth Street to 3106 Avenue T.

Mrs. Bess Fish, 3110 Avenue U, has returned to work at the Vogue Beauty Shop, after an illness of three weeks duration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Griffin, Lion Oil Camp left Friday for El Dorado, Arkansas, on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Babb, 3100 Avenue T, are on a week's trip to the Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff and daughter Nancy Carolyn, 3105 Avenue T and Miss Shirley Goss, of Colorado City, are among those of Snyder who are attending the Ice Capades in Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Holman, Towle Addition, are spending the week end in Hubbard, Texas, where they will see friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olian Vinson, 201 Thirty-first Street, and daughter Susan Kay are in Odessa for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duran, 210 Thirty - first Street, are spending the weekend in Henderson.

Mr. Charles Hooser, Boren Building, was in Frost for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Stanton, are spending the weekend with Mr. Warren's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullinger, 1008 Twenty-eighth Street.

Dam Construction On Colorado River

The public is invited next Sunday to get its first peek at what will soon be the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake in Southwest Scurry County.

Ground - breaking ceremonies will start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 29, with bands from Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa playing selections in rotation.

The $11,750,000 project will officially be started with the ground-breaking Sunday, but actually much work has already been done on the dam site.

Contracts have been awarded on construction of the dam, clearing the lake basin, and building of a pipeline from the lake to Big Spring and Odessa have begun.

A recent meeting of the Snyder members on the board of directors called for bids on alternate water conduits from the lake to Snyder. Bids are to be accepted on a 21-inch line running directly from the lake to Snyder, and on a 7-inch line running north from the lake to west of Snyder then east into town. Oil companies requested asking for bids on the latter to see if it would be feasible to use the lake water for field re-pressurizing purposes.

NEXT SUNDAY

It is anticipated that many from the three towns the lake is to serve will be at the site next Sunday. Visitors will be permitted to drive around the construction work already underway.

Houston Crump, manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies at the program.

He will introduce J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co., of Fort Worth, who will make a short address, and in turn, introduce the directors of CRMWD. R. T. Piner, Big Spring, board chairman, will respond.

Principal address of the afternoon will be given by Guy Cade Jackson, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Jackson was for 16 years county judge of Chambers County, in South Texas, and even longer than that has been one of Texas leading water advocates and conservers.

Jackson is one of the foremost White Herons, a group of men seeking deep sea navigation for the Trinity River.

His experiences have taken him before the United States Congress and the Supreme Court of the U. S. At his first appearance before the Supreme Court he wore cowboy boots, a broad - brimmed hat and a red flannel shirt. That is one reason he is considered a true Texan.

His experiences in the Texas water picture fit him just as well to be the main speaker at any ground-breaking ceremony for another Texas lake.

He plays a leading part in the operation of Turtle Bay, a fresh water inlet containing about 5,000 acres of water. From Turtle Bay, the Lone Star Canal serves 150 farmers growing 17,000 acres of rice annually in West Chambers County. Salt water from Trinity Bay is kept out by a levee system.

PAST CHAIRMAN

He is a past chairman of the Chambers - Liberty counties Navigation District, executive secretary of the Trinity Bay Soil Conservation District; and a member of the Gulf Coast Soil Conservation and Drainage Association.

After various dignitaries turn shovels full of dirt, the spectators can drive around the "cliff" at the south end of the dam for inspection of work done so far.

The dam will impound 204,000 acre feet, or 66 billion gallons of water from a drainage area covering 960 square miles of West Texas.

Overall length of the dam is to be 14,500 feet, with a maximum height of 108 feet. The lake will be 10 miles long and have an average width of 1.25 miles. Much of the area in which Sunday's ceremonies will take place will soon be under water, and the rest will probably be the site of the dam.

Freeze & Nichols, engineers on the project, say the dam should be completed by July 1, 1952 and under normal run - off conditions there should be water for Snyder's use by Jan. 1, 1953.

Uniquely for Texas water projects, the lake's three cities—Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa—plan to use both underground and surface water.

Water from Martin County wells will supplement the lake in supplying Big Spring and Odessa for the first five years the lake is in use, and after that time they will serve Odessa for an additional five years. After the 10-year period is ended, water from the wells will be used only in periods of peak consumption.

Anniversary Party Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bynum 1909 Fifteenth Street, were feted with a First Wedding Anniversary Party, Thursday night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. A. A. Behringer and Mrs.

The table, covered with a lace cloth, held the two-tiered cake, with miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Brady Bynum read two poems, "How Do I Love Thee" by Elizabeth Browning and "Our Paradise" composed by the honoree for her husband.

For the occasion, Mrs. Harley Bynum wore her street length wedding dress of white nylon and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Home movies were shown for the assembled guests.

Mrs. A. A. Behringer and Mrs. Brady Bynum served cake and punch to Mr. Brady Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graham and niece, Joanne; Mr. A. A. Behringer; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham; Mrs. E. J Davis; Mrs. Lester White; Max Poindexter; Junior Behringer and Miss Martha Evans.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, April 21. (AP) — Many Broadway peronalities have a popular pastime of scoffing at Hollywood acting. Helen Hayes has served notice that she will not join in that game.

Miss Hayes is playing in "My Son John," her first film in 10 years. She emphasizes that she didn't desert the medium because of disrespect for the movies. She just got tired of the rigors of being a glamor girl. She always said she would return to the films as a character actress, and now she has her wish.

"I had forgotten what hard work it was," she sighed. "I have been on this picture for six weeks and not yet have I had a day off. One day they told me I wouldn't have to work, but suggested that I come in for a little rehearsal. The rehearsal went so well that they suggested that I put on some makup and do the scene. That was my day off!"

The actress added that the experience of doing a picture again has renewed her appreciation of movie acting.

"I must say that I don't sympathize with those Broadway people who condemn all film acting," she remarked. "Film actors are faced with hard work and the difficulty of sustaining a performance over a period of time and of coping with a mechanical medium.

If actors can do that and still provide acting jobs that move me, they've got to be good."

"MAC-TV KO'S B. O."

West Coast theatre men this week got a hint of what the Kefauver crime hearings did to movie business in the East. This time the cause was the arrival in San Francisco of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which was carried by all of California's 11 television stations.

One trade paper headlined "MacArthur Video KO's L. A. B. O." (Box Office). The story reported slumps of 10 to 25 per cent in theatre business. Another trade paper bannered "M'Arthur-TV Fails to Dent B. O." But the story admitted that attendance was off 10 to 25 per cent in some theatres.

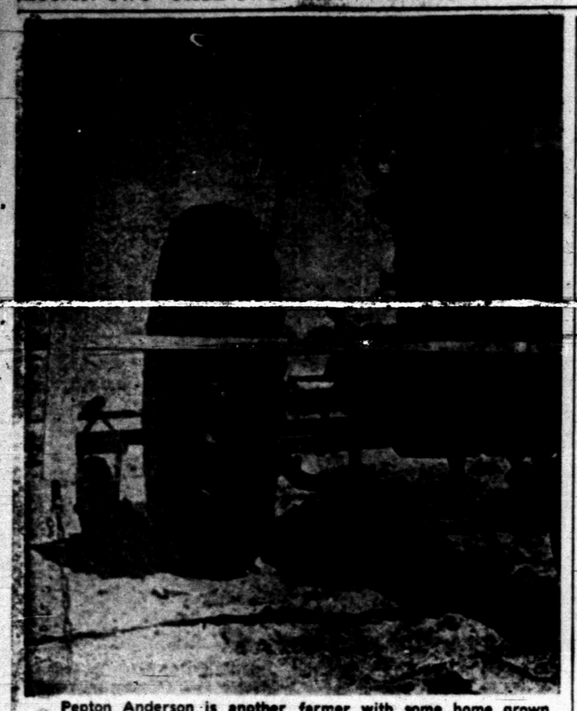
Women's Golf Plans Tourney

Plans for a Flag Golf Tournament at an early date were the main topic of discussion at the Women's Golf Association business meeting at the Snyder Country Club Friday.

Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., president, appointed project committees for ... build a barbecue pit and grill on the club grounds.

About thirty women were present at the meeting, some of who were the wettest golfers seen in these parts for some time. These women were caught in the rainstorm yesterday while playing on the south end of the course, but in spite of being soaked were very happy about the rain.

Refreshments were served by the hostess for the day, Mrs. Wilson Connell.



Pepton Anderson is another farmer with some home grown ideas. He is shown on the L. B. Ray farm near Hermleigh using a four row-tractor. The chain suspended from the end of the board follows the last furrow plowed—gauging the right distance for the next furrow.



Wild stallions once roamed the range where cow ponies now graze. Some of C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M ranch horses are shown above. Cotton, cattle, and horses grow between the spaces where oils flow in Scurry County.

Teen Talk

BY SHIRLEY TEAGUE

The Texas Technological Choir, under the direction of Gene Hemmle, presented several numbers in a special assembly Monday.

Several awards were also presented by T. D. Wiman Monday. The certificate awards for writing poetry were presented to Marlene Nixon, Darlene Nixon, Mary Williams, Armon Hegenheiser, Peggy Carroll, Norma Jo Rouse, Janice Green, A. C. Floyd, and Cleta Brown.

The awards for the contests at Merkel were presented to the following: typing awards first place to Joye Graham, second place to Pauline Yandell; shorthand award to Corina Burke for first place, Martha Stoker for second place; the boys's declamation went to Paul Hayley for first place, senior girl's declamation first place went to Mary Sherman. Spelling award to Mickey Kelley for first place and Gussie Anthony second place. The boy's international literary event took place at Brownwood this week end.

• • •

The Snyder girl's volleyball team played the Merkel team at Roscoe Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Manuel Hedges, west of Snyder, was the host for a party Wednesday evening. The group danced and had refreshments of cake, ice cream, and cokes. Those attending were Lucie Barton, Bob Graham; Peggy Jones, R. W. Thornton, Camille Cloud, Ed Frank Bayouth, Barbara Cox, Dee Lockhart Jean Mulky and Manuel Hedges.

• • •

The senior class made a trip to Abilene Friday to attend the high school program at A.C.C. for a vocational study. John Ben Sheppard, Secretary of State, who spoke on "Citizenship", was of the main speakers for the gram.

Many different senior cl represented their schools for ures at the program .Snyder to ures school buses for the trip and returned home Friday afternoon.

PEARS

Margie Hardin, Hill Avenue, was the hostess for a coke party Thursday evening. About thirty girls attended the party.

• • •

Junior Weathers, 2806 Avenue V, was the host for a party Friday night. The group played cards, danced, and had refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and cokes. Those present were Sandra Blackard, Bill Hanks; Patsy Pogu, Jay Fish; Charlotte Faver, Ray Eubanks; Jolene Vance, David Harlin; Joe Dave Scott, James Franklin, Grant Teaff, Romona Harless, and the host.

• • •

The Quill and Scroll Club is planning a progressive dinner on April 24. A salad, main course, and dessert will be served in different members homes.

• • •

The election of the president and vice president of the Student Council will take place on Wednesday, May 9.

Anne Richardson, south of Snyder, was the hostess for a barn dance Saturday night. The group danced, talked and had refreshments. A few of the couples attending were Shirley Miller, Jay Fish; Patsy Pogue, Grant Teaff; Ramona Harless, Junior Weathers; Darlene Nixon, Billy John Voss; Sandra Blackard, Bill Hanks, Martha Cary, Max Coffee; Jo Ann Gee, Cobb McCormick; Marlene Nixon, Arlen Stokes; Islasu Blakely, Billy Hicks; and Charlene Stewart, Benny Simms.

Newcomers Form Three New Clubs

The Newcomers Club formed a Book Review Club and night bridge and canasta club at a business meeting held at the Village Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the night clubs is to give the women who work a chance to play cards with their friends.

Mrs. V. A. Knight, president, presided at the meeting. Reports on membership and activities of the various clubs were given by ir chairmen.

Miss Leah Davis, county nurse, ve a talk on the life of a public lth nurse.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

All circles of First Methodist Church, covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m. fellowship hall.

Nancy Caton class covered dish supper, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

Hayley Class covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m., educational building.

W.M.U. missich study, 3 p.m., with Mrs. [illegible] 3604 Avenue V

Special official business meeting for women, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

Dorine Hawkins Circle, 3 p.m., Mrs. W. B. Senton, Sweetwater Highway

TUESDAY

Sub-district Methodist Youth fellowship banquet, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. S. L. Terry, 3604 Avenue V, with Mrs. Henry Kelley as hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. D. S. Bodie, South Avenue U.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., Country Club with Mrs. Whit Thompson, Jr., as hostess.

So and So Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. John Lynch, Jr., 2306 Twenty-ninth Street.

Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. W. G. Willioms, 3001 Avenue T.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Country Club.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies, 1 p.m., Country Club.

Country Club Dance, 9 p.m., Country Club.

Lawyers wives meeting, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Gene Dulaney, 3717 Highland Drive.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond - M Ranch.

Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Village.

Tea Given For Patsy Weaver

Mrs. B. J. Weaver and Mrs. R. D. English were assistant hostesses at a gift tea honoring Miss Patsy Weaver in Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. Ruby Collett of Lubbock was hostess.

Miss Weaver, who is the sister of Dr. B. J. Weaver of Snyder, is to be married to Lavern Rush in Shreveport, La., on May 1. Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rush of Bentonville, Ark.

More than 50 guests attended the tea.

Plainview H-D Club To Visit Girlstown

Plans for a trip to Girlstown, U. S. A., near Whiteface, Tex., were made at a meeting of the Plainview Home Demonstration Club last week.

Mrs. Doyle Pogue, hostess for the meeting, presided at the business discussion. She also gave a report on the baked food sale held by the Home Demonstration Council recently.

Mrs. J. H. Rollins discussed preparation of fabrics in dressmaking during the program study period.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Bert O'Neal, Mrs. J. W. Green, Mrs. Alford Rosson, Mrs. John Woodword Mrs. Roe Rosson, Mrs. Bestal Boothe, Mrs. J. H. Tollins, Mrs. Roy Staton, Mrs. A. K Murphy and three children

Mrs. Greene is to be hostess for the next meeting of the club.

Texas History Written in Brands



JOHN M. HENDRIX

J. H. Barwise, when he went to select his brand in 1879 in Wichita County, elected to use one that embodied his entire name, and it has continued until this day by his son, J. H. Barwise, Jr., on a small ranch west of Fort Worth.

The Barwise family has been closely identified with West Texas history in the matter of railroads and the legal profession.

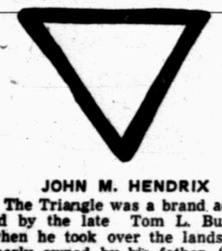


JOHN M. HENDRIX

A brand that has attracted attention over a long period of years is the Quien Sabe, given in Pecos County by M. Halff and brother of San Antonio, Texas, on their ranches in the late '80s and early '90s. They also used lots of outside range up and down the Pecos River.

There is an old story about the origin of the name for this brand that has been current wherever cowmen and cowboys foregather to discuss range matters. Halff worked mostly Mexicans on his ranch, the Mexicans forming their opinions of a brand by its appearance as do most Mexican cowboys. One of them was asked one day the name of the brand, and after a little study he replied, "Quein Sabe?", which in Spanish means "who knows?"

The Halffs also had a ranch at Midland, Texas, where they bred Herefords. There is an old foundation near the edge of Midland on land formerly owned by Halff where he had laid out plans and started erection of a gigantic ranchhouse, but it was abandoned long before its completion. The Halffs made their home in San Antonio and were interested in a number of mercantile establishments and banking in that city.



JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Triangle was a brand adopted by the late Tom L. Burnett when he took over the lands formerly owned by his father, S. B. Burnett, on the south banks of the Red River, lying principally in Wichita County. On it he gave the Triangle brand and had it emblazoned on roof and gable of all the buildings comprising the ranch setup on the highway leading from Texas to Colorado. The ranch houses, incidentally, were on the spot used by Burnett Senior for his West Texas and Indian Territory headquarters. In addition to raising Palomino quarter horses and good cattle, the ranch has upon it some 1,400 producing oil wells.

Tom Burnett, in his day, was noted as one of the best range bosses of all times. For a number of years he was in charge of the Burnett ranges in Texas and Oklahoma. Since his death a few years ago, his property has been under the management of his daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Windfohr of Fort Worth. Much of the land in addition to being underlaid with oil is smooth tillable, river bottom lands with little or no rough terrain upon it.

There is also another Triangle ranch belonging to the estate of Tom L. Burnett in Foard and Cottle Counties, and which embraces portions of the old 3D, Moon, and McAdams ranches.



Frank Kubala, a Hermleigh farmer, is using a combination of farm mechanization and one of his own ideas at the same time above. He is leveling bedded land by dragging a telephone pole across the beds.

New Man To Conservation Office Here

A new conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service district office here is a result of organization of the Scurry County Agricultural Mobilization Committee, Morris Listen, area soil conservation supervisor, said.

He is Marion Everhart, who has for the past five years been range conservationist with the conservation service office at Knox City.

Everhart is married, and has two children. He has been notified that he will be transferred from Knox City to Snyder, but his official orders have not been received giving him the effective date of his transfer, he said.

Ed Seay, present work unit conservationists here, will remain with the office and get a promotion in the shuffel, Liston said. Seay is to become an agricultural engineer with the services local unit.

His present district of Scurry and Borden counties will eventually be expanded to include two counties to the south, Mitchell and Howard, Liston said.

Hospital In Roby To Re-open On May 15

ROBY, April 21.—A contract for the 10-year lease of the Fisher County Memorial Hospital in Roby has been approved by the hospital board of directors.

The leasing parties, Dr. Frederick J. Auwers and his wife, Dr. Laura S. Auwers of Corpus Christi, and Dr. Raymond E. Hubbad of Midland. They expect to have the hospital open by May 15.

The hospital was opened in 1948, and was operated until Jan. 15 of this year. It was closed because of a shortage of personnel.

Texas Farmer Hit By Seed Germination

LUBBOCK, April 21. (AP) — A new trouble appeared today to harass the Texas cotton farmer: poor seed germination.

"Good cotton seed should germinate above 80 per cent," reported Texas Tech. "Much of the 1950 seed germinates below 60 per cent."

The school's Department of Plant Industry said the low germination showed up in tests at the Texas Tech branch laboratory of the State Seed Testing Division, and the seed testing laboratory of the Lubbock Grain Exchange.

Two factors contribute to the low germination, the school said.

One is machine harvesting, which results in a larger proportion of immature seed of no value for planting. The other is the early 1950 freeze which kept many seeds from maturing.

The answer is to plant more seed per acre to keep intact the usual allowances for insects, weather and cultivation, Texas Tech said.

Parcel Post Service Added to Sub-Station

Parcel post service, last of the postal facilities assigned to the post office contract sub-station, located at 432 East Highway, was placed in operation Friday, according to J. O. Littlepage, superintendent of mails.

The sub-station, under the supervision of Alfred E. Vernon, which opened on Feb. 16, is now handling stamps, registered mail, money orders, parcel post, and receiving mail for delivery to the main post office, said Littlepage.

No mail delivery from the substation is being made to firms or individuals.

Mrs. Robert Guthrie, 2411 Thirtieth Street, has flown to El Paso for the week end. While there, she plans to receive medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer, 3805 Highland Drive, attended a dance given in Big Spring Thursday night.

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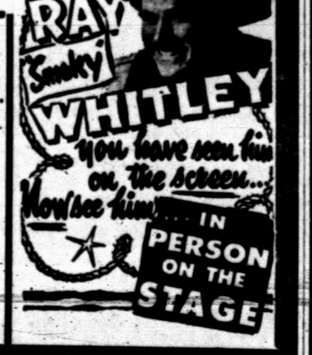
Sunday & Monday

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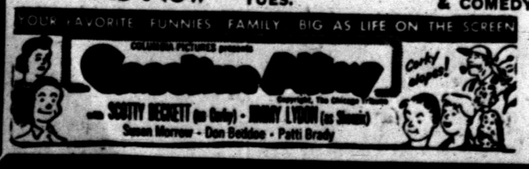
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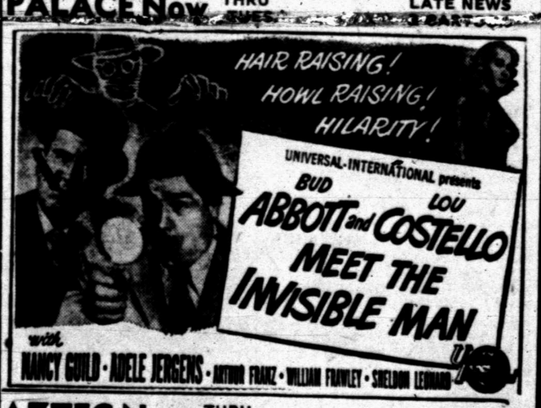


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FRANKLIN'S

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Janita Riley, Bryce Altaffer United In Church Wedding



Mr and Mrs. Bryce Altaffer, who were married in the First Baptist Church here recently, are shown cutting the cake at the reception which followed their marriage. Mrs. Altaffer is the former Miss Janita Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riley. Mr. Altaffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Altaffer of Alice.

Miss Janita Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riley of route No. 2, became the bride of Bryce Altaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W P. Altaffer of Alice, in a candlelight ceremony read in the First Baptist Church April 13.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The couple stood before an arch of greenery, flanked by floor baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra.

MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. D. L. Horn served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Edith Echols was bridesmaid. Both wore dresses of pastel organdy, and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Mr. Altaffer served as his son's best man. Ushers were Ronnie Riley and D. L. Horn.

Bobbie Riley and Eulene Riley, sisters of the bride, lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. Linda Horn was flower girl, and Butch Keel was ring bearer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white organdy. A bolero which covered the strapless top was buttoned down the front with tiny, covered buttons which were repreated at the wrists of the sleeves. The full skirt was fashioned with rows of lace set into horizontal tucks.

Her veil was also of organdy, and was held in place by a halo of pink rose buds. She carried pink roses atop a white Bible, a gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Taylor. She wore a penny in her shoe for good luck, and also something old, new, borrowed and blue.

RECEPTION

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Horn followed the wedding. House decorations were of gladioli and stock.

Miss Frances Billingsley presided at the guest register, while Miss Patsy Lloyd, Miss Martha Hardy, Miss Hope Thompson and Miss Elois McDow were at the refreshment table.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Oklahoma immediately after the reception. For traveling, the bride wore a teal blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of rose buds. They are to be at home on route No. 2 near here.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Altaffer; Mrs. Nick Nolan and daughters, Linda and Roseann, of Freer, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gee, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs John Anzis, Jr, and daughter, Cynthia, and Mr and Mrs. Albert Harback, all of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Montgomery of Lamesa.

Members of the wedding party were honored by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Horn at their home Thursday night. A supper menu featuring baked ham was served Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keel and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Altaffer, Mrs. Nick Nolan and daughters and Miss Edith Echols and the bride and bridegroom.

Coffee In Honor Of Mrs. Fairchild

The new home of Mrs. Stanley Cathey, 403 East Twentieth Street in the Parkway addition, was the scene of a Get Acquainted Coffee in honor of Mrs. B. A. Fairchild, who has recently moved back to Snyder from Lubbock.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mrs. K. L. Fouch, Mrs. Donald Ray Scott, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. B. A. Fairchild, Mrs Mrs. Rae Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Solsbery, West Thirty - seventh Street, have returned from the Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention, which was held at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The young married couples' training union held a social Tuesday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the Rev. and Mrs. Jack O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Howck, Mr. and Mr.s Robert Langford, Mr and Mrs. Semual Birusong, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Overman and [illegible] Virgil [illegible].

Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Shinn visited her sister in San Antonio last week end.

Mrs. H. T. Griffin of Lamesa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Linsford, this week.

Guests in the Howard Hogue home last week end were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogue of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mr. J. B. Adams visited over the week end with her sister in Okemah, Okla. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles of Lamesa.

Funds Drive Nearing Goal

The newly organized Scurry County Service Unit of the Salvation Army reported yesterday about $2,200 had been received in the drive for donations with which to operate this coming year.

The drive officially ended this week end, C. E. McGaw, chairman of the unit, said, but contributions will continue to be received. The unit is only about $300 short of its goal now, he added, and 12 campaign workers are yet to make reports. "These reports may make up the $300 and give us the goal," he said. He added that the unit will, however, need about $3,000 during the next 12 months to operate effeciently.

Several needy persons and families applied for assistance through the unit last week, McGaw reported, and work is being done now to aid them.

"We began work yesterday to help a family which the father has been ill several months and unable to work," he said. "He has a wife and eight children ranging in ages from two to 12. He has been ill since December and is now in need of X-rays."

The county commissioners have been authorizing some aid for the family in the past.

"In aiding the needy, the unit will endeavor to supply clothing, food, and other necessities to worthy or destitute persons and see that those in need of medical attention are cared for," McGaw said.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing —either new or used—to the unit may do so by contacting Mrs. Vertna Gartman. Financial contricutions may be mailed or taken in person to Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, county treasurer, who is also treasurer of the unit.

"The unit appreciates the gifts made already," he added, "and we thank every person who has had any part in this cause."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, and children, Terry and Debbie, Humble Camp, left Friday, for a week vacation in Houston.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for April 22 1926.)

What was perhaps the heaviest rain in four years fell here Monday night and early Tuesday morning. The heavy downpour, which lasted about four hours, was accompanied by one of the worst electrical storms ever seen in this county.

The rain, although heavier in some parts of the county than in other parts, was general. In Snyder, the [illegible] estimated at three and one-half inches. Giles Garner, west of town, reported four inches; Joe Merritt, southeast of town reported three and one-fourth inches.

In Snyder the creek that separates the business section from the East side was several hundred yards wide. The RS&P was the heaviet loser as a result of the creek's rampage, losing 470 feet of track. Three bends of the railroad bridge about four miles from town were washed out leaving the rails partly suspended. The train coming up from Roscoe fell through this bridge into the bottom of the creek. Fortunately, no one was injured but it will be the latter part of this week before a train will be able to reach Snyder over its own track. . .

• • •

Despite the inclement weather on Tuesday afternoon, 25 committeemen representing diffrent committees of the county responded to the call for a meetng issued by J. A. Merritt, chairman of the County Fair Committee.

Practically every man present expressed his opinion that great benefit to the county would result from holding a county fair. The motion was made and seconded that a County Fair Association be organized and a committee appointed by the chairman on ways and means of organizing, financing ad working out plans for a fair.

Members appointed to the committee were H. P. Welborn, R. H. Curnutte, O. P. Thrane, Harrie Winston, John F. Carmichael and J. L. Martin of Snyder, R. D. Kenney, Jr., of Hermleigh, Joe Golden of Canyon, Dave Jones of Fluvanna, Tom Greer of Arah; Hoyt Murphy of China Grove, J C. Beakley of Dunn, Cub Murphy of Ira, J. O. Guinn of Camp Springs, Joe Adams of Pyron; J. C. Helm of Hudd, L. N. Periman of Dermott, Ed Clarkson of Turner, T. Cornelius Davis of Ennis Creek, August Stahl of Lone Wolf.

Clements von Roeder of Knapp, Ab Cargyle of Polar, Rob Gray of Dunham, H. L. Williamson of Pleasant Hill, J. J. Koonsman of Lloyd Mountain, L. D. Sturgeon of Plainview and A. F. Gannaway of Gannaway.

• • •

Pat Bullock, superintendent of Scurry County schools, urges that everyone take time to visit the exhibits at the school fair Saturday.

• • •

Miss Nora Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of our city, and Lucian C. Ochsner, night operator at the Santa [illegible]a here, received slight injuries Sunday afternoon when a Maxwell roadster in which they were riding was struck by a Studebaker touring car and turned into a ditch. . . Passers-by brought the occupants of the car into Snyder where they received medical aid.

Snyder Man Selected Alternate For NROTC Training Scholarship

Charles L. Birdwell, Snyder, has been selected as an alternate candidate to receive Naval Reserve officers training on the basis of aptitude tests given by the navy.

Texas had 84 candidates and 21 alternate candidates in the competition. State quotas were made on a percentage basis of male high school graduates in each state during 1949, and final selections were made by a navy captain or marine colonel plus an education and business man from each state.

These candidates who are accepted for admission by an NR-OTC college or university will receive a four-year scholarship.

Phillips Completes Well In Borden County

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Conrad in the Von Roeder field of Borden County has been completed for 1,056 barrels of oil. Daily potential was based on an actual six-hour flow.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 973-1. Gravity of the oil was 46.5 degrees. The well had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid. Top of the pay was at 6,778 feet, with production from perforations at 6,778-6,813 feet. Location is 666 feet from north and 656 feet from east lines of the lease in section 79, block 25, H&TC survey.

Harvey Brown, 2609 Avenue G, has returned from Dallas, where he spent a week for a clinical check-up.

Two Charged In Crash Here

Drivers of two motor vehicles who hit headon at the "Y" on East Highway, about 9 o'clock Friday night, escaped injury, but their cars were badly damaged, according to Charles Youngblood and O. O. Dever, deputy sheriffs, who investigated the accident.

Charles Stephens, 59, of Shorty's Courts, Snyder, driving a pickup collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by L. I. Brooks, 39 of Eden.

Both men were placed in the county jail charged with driving while intoxicated.

Following arraignment yesterday, Brooks entered a plea of not guilty in County court before Robert R. Patterson, special county judge, and he was held under $250 bond upon the recommendation of Keith L. Merrick, county attorney.

In the case of Stephens, he was taken before Judge W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, on a charge of driving while intoxicated as a second offense, which is a felony. His bond was set at $1,000.

Girl Scouts Hear Of Work Done By Girl Guides In England

Mrs. Doris Busby, who came to the United States from London, England, four years ago, was the speaker at a meeting of Girl Scout troop No. 1 Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Busby discussed the work of the Girl Guides in England, and each scout was given a magazine from England.

Following Mrs. Busby's discussion, Mrs. C. W. Kenner taught the scouts an Indian dance.

Scouts attending the meeting were Toni Best, Carla Phelps, Dana Scarborough, Mary Ethlyn Deffebach, Paula Dupree, Jo Ann Miller, and Jo Ann Hamblen. Guests were Mrs. Busby and Mrs. John Best. Mrs. Gene Best, troop leader, assisted with the program.



SAVING WILL LEAD YOU TO SUCCESS!

You'll not only know financial success when you're backed by a sound Savings reserve, but you'll know personal success as well, for you'll be steeped in the self-confidence that security brings.

Save systematically here at the WEST TEXAS STATE BANK starting now. All accounts are insured up to $10,000 for extra safety.

DRIVE CAREFULLY . . . DRIVE COURTEOUSLY!

SNYDER WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Here's the SEAT COVER motorists prefer!



FREE
Installation Service for Retail Trade
We sell wholesale to service stations, garages, used car dealers, and automobile agencies.
THE COVER JUMBO
ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Ave. S Ph. 99

ONLY ELIZABETH ARDEN OFFERS CHOICE IN HOME PERMANENT WAVES...

Both with the exclusive Spun-Cream waving lotion

Whether you buy the pin curl or the rod curl permanent, this is the amazing lotion that makes an Elizabeth Arden wave completely different . . . safe . . . easy . . . like naturally curly hair! Beautifying rich oils are actually spun (homogenized) into the exclusive lotion. It *conditions* the hair!



PIN CURL PERMANENT $2.00 plus 24¢ Fed. Tax
As fast and easy as setting your hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion, special alloy Bob-pins (exclusive with Elizabeth Arden) that cannot discolor or harm hair . . . Curlstick, Curlcap, Neutralizer.

ROD CURL PERMANENT $3.50 plus 15¢ Fed. Tax
For the softest, longest-lasting wave imaginable. It is the most perfect wave for all types of hair . . . all lengths of hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion, Rod Curlers, Blue Grass Shampoo, Hair Pomade, Curlcap, Neutralizer, Cotton pads. Refills, $1.65 plus 26¢ Fed. Tax.

SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square



Remodel- Repair- Add Rooms!

Roof	Storage Rooms
Fences	Garage
Garage	Wash House
House	Work Room
Repaint	New Bedroom

Let us explain how this may be done on convenient, easy payment plan, no lien or mortgage required in most instances. Check the above list and let us know your wants— BRING US YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS.

CALL US TODAY, 1050 Highway 180 East
The Only Lumber Company In Snyder Giving "GREEN STAMPS"

Scurry County lumber company

It's a HAT JAMBOREE

Stay In Style
Stay Cool, Too!

- STETSON
- LEES
- DOBBS



2.98
3.98
7.50
10.00

Snap brim straw with pinch front. Cool and wonderfully light in weight.

Tapered crown straw with a wide choice of richly colored bands.

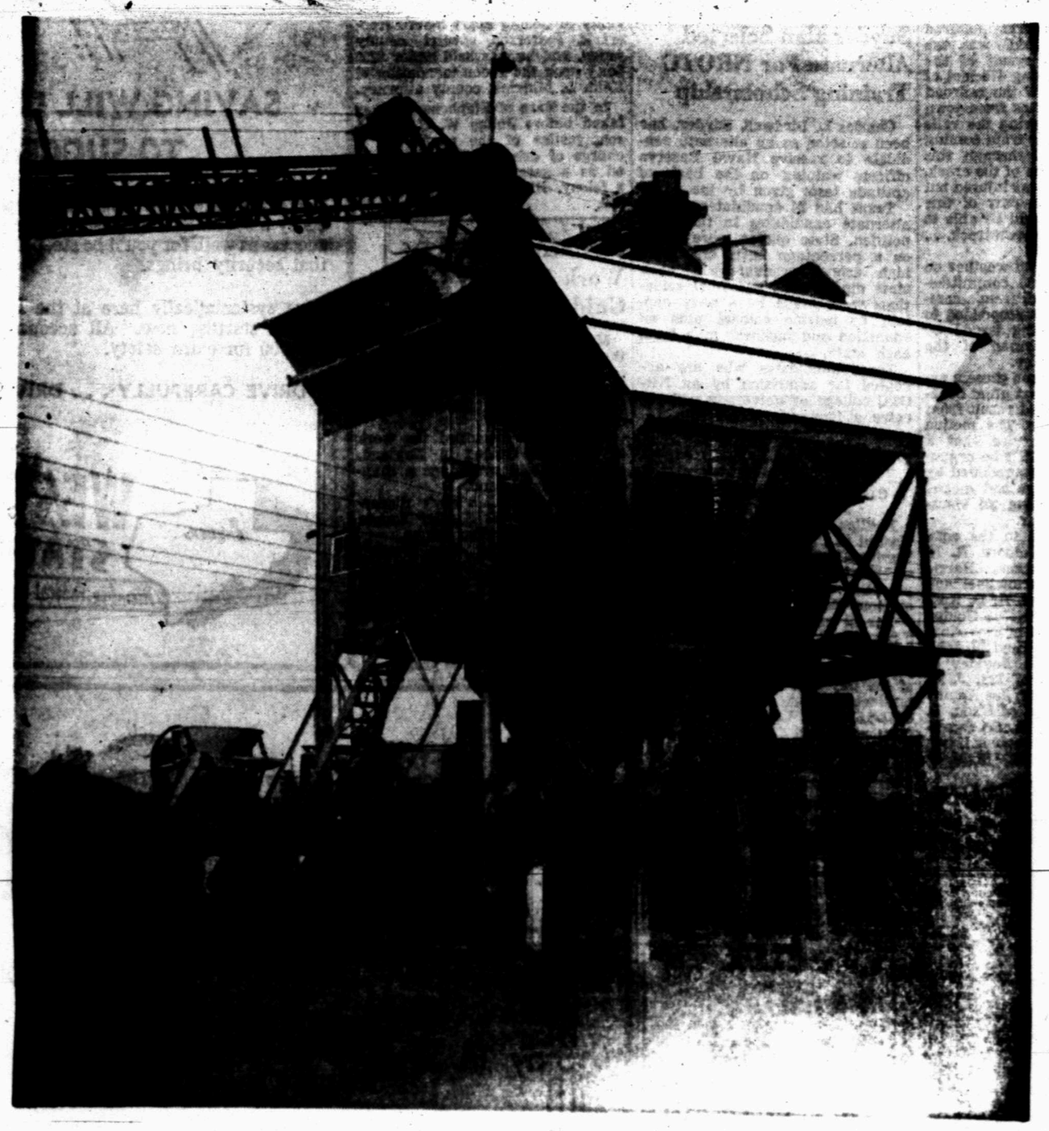
Laugh at the sun with a light cool, smart straw hat, fit to you with our traditional care.

Dunlap's

Our First Birth

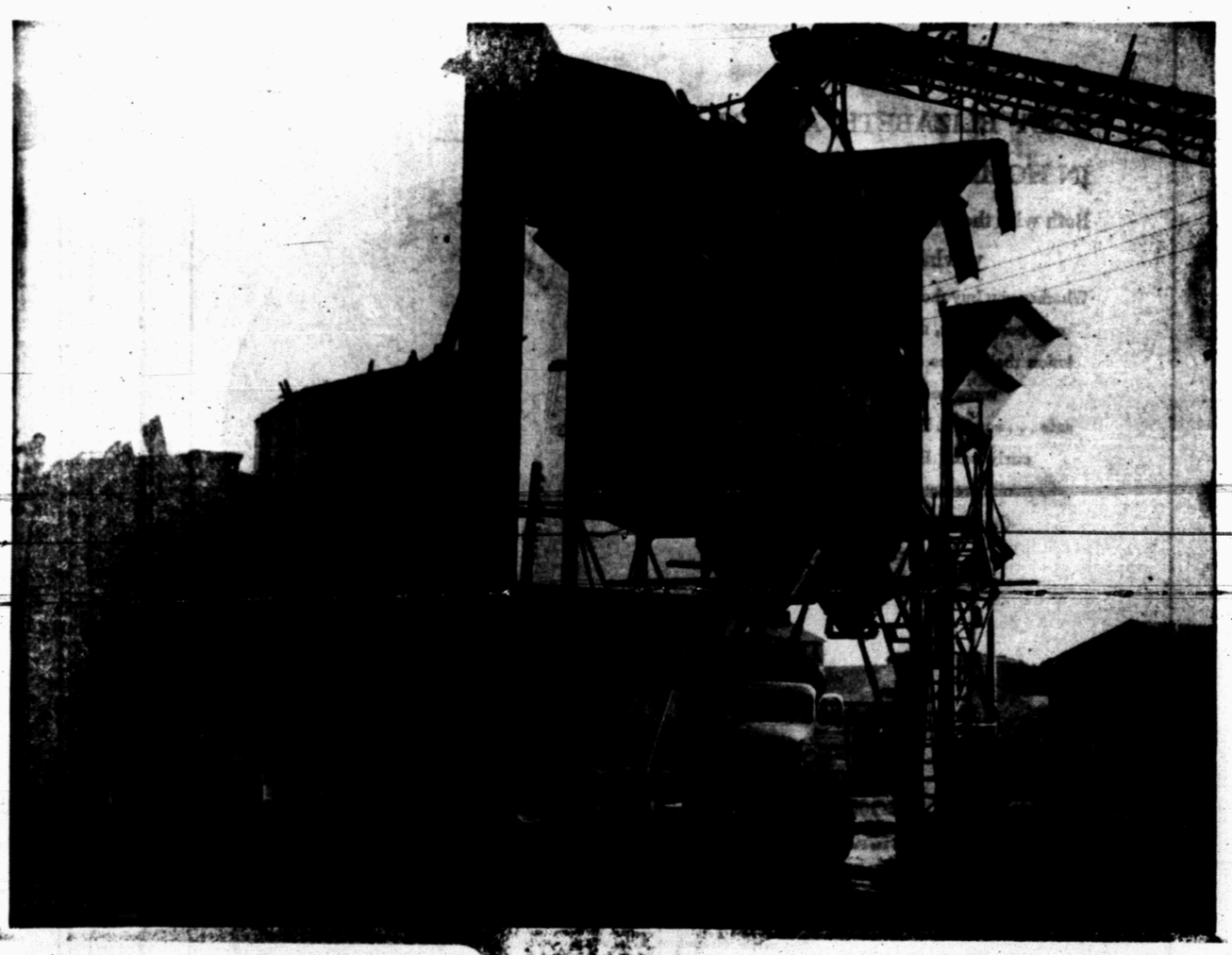
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Tra



● TO THE OILFIELD

● TO CONSTRUCTION JOBS



All Photos By Craft Studio

rthday



One Year Of Serving The

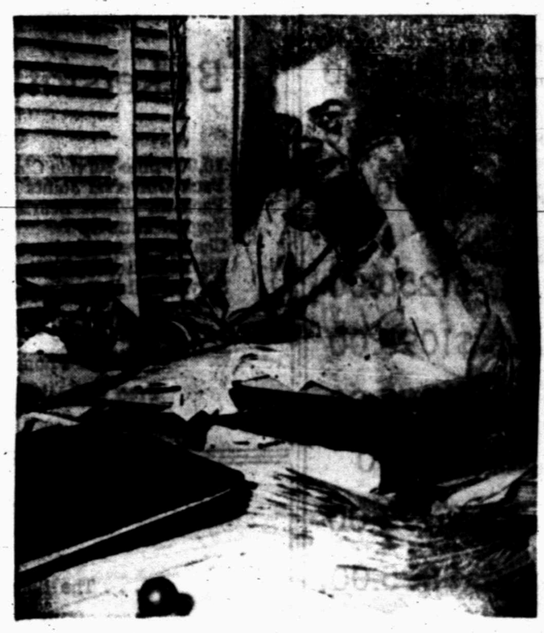
GREAT NEW SCURRY COUNTY

WITH

Transit Mixed Concrete

Top Quality Concrete Delivered to Your Job
By New Trucks, Modern Equipment

GEN: BEST Manager



H. W. COMPTON Dutchkeeper

ELD
N JOBS

We Appreciate the Patronage of Our Friends in Scurry County. We are proud to be PERMANENT in this West Texas City With an Unlimited Future.



BUSTER BYRAM, Foreman

CAPROCK

Material Company, Inc.

Gene Best, Manager

2300 Avenue Q Snyder Phone 785

CAPERTON

1951 Mercury RH & OD Tudor, Black

1951 Mercury RH & OD Fordor, Maroon

—•—

1951 Ford R.H., Overdrive, Maroon

1951 Ford R.H., Seat Covers, Gray

1951 Ford Ford-O-Matic, R&H $2295.00

1951 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, R&WSW
Nice $2395.00

1951 Chevrolet Tudor Sed. Dlx. Radio & Heater
Styleline

1951 Chevrolet Pickup, Maroon $1595.00

1950 Oldsmobile "88" R&H $1895.00

1951 Ford Pickup ½ Ton
Big Tires $1695.00

1951 Ford Pickup ½ Ton
Heater $1695.00

1949 Ford Convertable, R&H & OD
WSW, nice set leopard seat covers, nice car $1495.00

1949 Ford Tudor, Maroon, R&H $1295.00

1949 Plymouth Clb. Cpe. Big Radio
and Heater. A nice car. 23,000 actual miles $1395.00

1949 Dodge Coronet, R&H, WSW $1695.00

1949 Chevrolett Tudor R & H $1450.00

1948 Pontiac Silevr Streak, a nice
everyday car $1250.00

1948 Mercury 4-Dr Sedan R&H $1095.00

1947 Plymouth Coach, Heater $895.00

1946 Mercury Tudor, Sed. R&H $850.00

1948 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe., R&H $1195.00

1947 Chev. Pickup New Motor $895.00

1950 G.M.C. Pickup $1250.00

1941 Buick Sedanette, R&H $295.00

1941 Ford Tudor Sedan $395.00

1941 Ford Pickup $300.00

1941 Dodge Pickup $150.00

1941 Pontiac $195.00

1939 Chevrolet Tudor $195.00

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan $100.00

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan $100.00

1938 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan $100.00

1946 Chevrolet Fordor $750.00

1946 Cadillac Convertible $1750.00

1940 Ford Coupe Slick..... $350.00

1937 Plymouth Fordor $100.00

1950 Chevrolet Pickup R&H $1295.00

1947 Ford Fordor, Green, R&H $895.00

1946 Chev. Tudor Sedan $650.00

1946 Ford Pickup $795.00

CAPERTON BROS.

610 E. Hwy Phone 1986

SPECIAL

'50 Mercury 2-door, Heater, Extra nice,
(One day only) $1595.00

'50 Ford 2-Door, Radio, Heater,, Overdrive
White Sidewall Tires $1595.00

'49 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton $900.00
'40 Ford Deluxe 2-door, Heater $250.00

Many Other Late and Old Models
We Trade For Anything

1512 26th Street Phone 1929

Snyder Auto Exchange

SELECT USED CARS

"WE PERSONALLY CHECK EACH CAR"

SPECIAL

'49 Nash Airflite

4-door, black, new white tires, radio conditioned air system, bed, guaranteed. Get our price.

'49 Chevrolet Pickup, like new,
guaranteed $1045.00
'48 Oldsmobile, R&H, Hydramatic,
guaranteed, one owner $1185.00

Others To Choose From
Visit Our Lot

Bob Dupree Nash Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

If There Isn't A New Ford In Your Future
Let There Be A Future In Your Ford
Bring Your Ford Home To

Bickerstaff Motor Co.

for

10,000 mile Service Checkup
Pack Universal Joints
Pack all Wheel Bearings
Engine Tune-Up
Change Transmission and Differential Grease
Tighten all Body Bolts and Nuts
Service Oil Bath, Cleaner

E. E. Dudley — Service Manager
Phone 1100
Free Estimates On All Repairs

SPRING!

. . . The time to go places
get off to the right start
with a

HEWITTS USED CAR

1949 Ford 4 Dr., R&H $1295.00

1946 Mercury C.C., R&H, Loaded ..... $ 895.00

1949 Plymouth 2 door, Radio, Heater
A good buy $1395.00

1947 Pontiac 2-door, Radio, Heater, like new....$995.00

1947 Buick Special, R&H $995.00

1947 Chevrolet, 4-Dr. R&H, Seat Covers $995.00

1947 Ford Conv., Loaded $1095.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup

1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr., R&H .....
It will pay to see this car

1950 Chevrolet, 2-Dr., R&H (nice)

1947 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. R&H $895.00

1951 Ford 4-Dr., R&H, Seat Covers

1951 Ford 2-Dr. R&H

1946 Chevrolet Pickup ..... $ 595.00

A real buy
1950 Ford 2-Dr. R&H $1645.00

HEWITTS USED CARS

2180 Avenue S Phone 892

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EZELL MOTOR CO.

Features One Stop Service

Complete Engine Analysis
Using Sun Testing Equipment

Engine Rebuilding

Rear Axle Alignment and Wheel Balancing

Body Repairing, Straightening
and Painting

Washing and Lubrication

24 Hour Wrecker Service

EZELL MOTOR CO., LTD.

Phone 966

YOUR FRIENDLY
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Dealer

HIGHWAY 180

AND DEAL MOTOR SALES and WRECKING TIRES & PARTS 1375

Come See Our Pre-War Cars

Priced Right

1847 Plymouth, Extra Clean $725.00

1948 Chrysler New Yorker, Loaded $1495.00

1948 DeSoto Convertible, loaded..... $1495.00

1948 Chrysler, Town & Country..... $1895.00

INVESTIGATE OUR EQUITY PLAN

Classified Display

LUMBER—CASH AND CARRY

2x4's 10 & 12 ft. No. 2 Y.P.	$8.00
2x4 & 2x6 Fir R/L	6.75
1x6 Rough Fencing	10.00
1x8 Fir Decking	7.50
1x6 Fir Decking	6.50
No. 2 Pine Flooring	9.50
1x6 No. 2 Siding	10.50
24x24 Window & Frame	8.50
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	8.75
Composition Shingles	5.00

Prices are for 2000 foot orders picked up at our Highway No. 80 Yard.

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER CO.

Hi-Way No. 80 PE-6601
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads ..... .06 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Mart Smith, Mr. and Mrs Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Reddish Blond Cocker Spaniel. Small scar on right front leg. Answers to "Risky". Reward. Phone, 1499.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous: For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidental Phone 9697 24 hour day. 1111 - 31st Street.

Regular Meeting Each
Tuesday.
ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS
If you have an alcoholic
problem, call 9688.
Club at
1919 25th Street.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

ELLERD & DENSON
Paint & Body Shop
Salvage Bids—Free Estimates
Rebuilding
1802 Ave. S Phone 1204

1939 Chevrolet Coupe. Clean $150.00. Hall Moon Trailer Sales.

TRAILERS B5

Trailer Dollies and Helper Springs. New Moon Trailer Sales.

Best bargain in Snyder. 32-foot American House Trailer for sale. 1904 Avenue M.

AT JORDAN'S

West Texas
LARGEST
Selection of New and
Used Trailers
SPARTAN
Life Time Trailers
1-4 Down, 5 years at 5%
Sizes 36'-35'-33'-30'
Colonials 38'-34'
Ventoura—27'
Trailette—26'
Elcar—28'
All Aluminum and completely modern
Large Selection of Used Trailers. Down payments as low as—
$100.00
Insured payment plan.
Compare Our Trailers, Terms—Trades—Service Reputation
Our Volume of Business saves you money

JORDAN TRAILER CO.

Your Friendly Dealer
200 E. Highway, Snyder
E. Scott St., Wichita Falls, Texas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE

Cafe equipment for sale, griddle, two steam tables, booths, counter and stools, cash register, large refrigerator, 12-foot deep freeze unit, cooking vessels, electric drink box. 2404 Avenue R. Phone 927.

For Sale: Help your self laundry. Good business. 20 Bendix machines, 3 dryers, boiler and water softner. Pick up station for finish work and dry cleaning. For further information, write Box K-6, Snyder Daily News.

For Sale: Grocery store, stock and fixtures. Panel Pickup. Best location in town, big business. Modern equipment. Reasonable price, in Abilen, Texas. Contact Gene Rae, Merkel, Texas.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 512 East Highway, for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1442.

AIR CONDITIONING

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

—For Philco air conditioning see Roe Home and Auto Supply. Phone 99.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home offer fast, dependable ambulance service. Phone 64.

AUTO-BODY REPAIRING

—Allen Bros. and Willis have a complete body and paint shop, and garage service. East highway. Phone 1806.

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Ave. S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Ezell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber. and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 973.

—Pay cash and save at Veazey Cash Lumber, Lamesa Highway. Phone 1913.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & Commercial. Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods. American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

—E. L. Pikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound-repaired. Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNACES

—Let the Snyder Heating Co. show you the Lennox Warm Air Heating Systems. 2007½ 26th Street. Phone 748.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 26th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 806 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Ave. S.

—The D & H Super Market have unexcelled quality food. Come by the friendly store. 1400 25th Street.

—D & R Food Store, on the square, have quality groceries and meat. Phone 278.

—The Whiteway Food Market offer free delivery. 3 blocks south of hospital. Phone 1943.

HOUSE MOVING

—Let the Snyder Storage & Transfer Phone 785, move you, or store your furniture. Anywhere - Anytime.

HARDWARE

—Come to Phillips Bros. Hardware, 2612 Ave. S, for anything in the hardware and Sporting Goods line.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr. Agency, Snyder Drug Bldg. Phone 1319.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

—The Snyder Insurance Agency, since 1922, have offered complete insurance protection. Call 24 or 40.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1797.

Petroleum Directory

GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and Sold
2407 Avenue V Phone 1741

H. C. DENSON TRUCK CO.
Vacuum Tanks—Day or Night
Phone 682 Post Highway

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive-Starter-Generator Repairing
HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2806 25th Street Phone 918

Repair & New Installations
Gas, Water & Sewer Connections
Credit up to $3,000.00
Virgil Day Plumbing
205 30th St. Phone 848-W

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
Highest Prices Paid
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Post Highway Phone 1373

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 108 Day or Night
Rear
701 26th St. Snyder, Texas

Truck Tire Specialist
Tread Repairing
New Tires
Flats — Road Service
Bill Ragsdale Tire Company
2310 Ave. S. Phone 323

1105 Ave. T Phone 392
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and Industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder, Texas

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

NEW MOON TRAILERS



25ft. — 30ft. — 33ft. — 40ft.

Single and Double Bedroom
- Complete Bath—Tub or Shower
- Glass Wool nsulated Throughout.
- Copper Plumbing
- One Unit Drain
- All Aluminum Exterior
- Large Picture Windows
- Seven Foot Refrigerator

PRICED BELOW OTHER WELL

KNOWN MAKES USED TRAILERS

$100.00 Will Purchase a Good Used Trailer From Us—Balance Like Rent.

TRADE—TERMS

PHONE 1503

NEW MOON TRAILER SALES

Across from Starlite Theater

We Buy, Sell or Trade
Terms
Best Trailer Buys in Snyder
Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Accessories at Lowest Prices. Baggage Trailers. 3 Trailer Chassis. GE Washing Machine. Bargains.

Snyder Trailer Sales

East of Y on Highway 84

1950 21-foot Travelite house trailer. Cash, terms or will consider equity in home. Trailertopia, Route 1.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.

Post Highway Phone 1746

FOR SALE OR TRADE B10

Practially new Cushman motor scooter for sale— or trade. 1102 - 28th Street

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free Pickup and Delivery. Howards Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

Move anything—anywhere—anytime. 2709 Avenue F.

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse Specializing in Storage of Household Goods

A. L. TROWBRIDGE

1201 E. Broadway Phone 4500

Sweetwater, Texas

PLUMBERS D13

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning

Tanks and Drain Line Installed
Sweetwater, Texas
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Phone 1138 Snyder, Texas

See the City Plumbing Co. before you buy your plumbing needs You'll Save 1801 Avenue S.

PROFESSIONAL D14

Expert Service on any Air Conditioning job. Certified Lennox Dealer Snyder Heating Co. Phone 745 2007 - 26th Street. Free Estimates.

Watch repair, skilled work, guaranteed for one year. Watches timed and tested by electric watch master. Snyder Jewelry Co. 1401B East 25th.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service

Radio and Speedometer Repair
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
1806 24th treet Phone 1331

City Radio Service

1201 E. Broadway Phone 4500.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Two immediate openings for reliable men to call on farmers. Wonderful oppotr tunlay $15 to $20 in a day. No experience required. Permanent Write today McNess Company, Dept. A. Freeport, Ill.

Two boys wanted for door men. See Mr. Fuller, Palace Theatre

Night man with local references only. Apply at Best Hotel, 2109 Avenue S, Synder.

Painter wanted apply in person Towle Place Development Co

Draftsman and clerk. Two jobs. Good pay. Pleasent conditions. Write P. O. Box 1496.

YOUNG MAN

The Telephone Company needs men for construction work. This is an excellent opportunity for men who qualify to start on a career in the telephone business. No previous experience necessary.

IF YOU ARE
Under 30 years of age,
In good health,
Have a high school education, or the equivalent, you may qualify.

OUR EMPLOYEES HAVE
Good working conditions.
Regular employment.
Regular pay increases.
Good opportunities for advancement.
Excellent sickness and other employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
W. K. Wilkinson or
K. H. Cunningham
874 Walnut Street
Abilene, Texas
on April 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1951

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted a housekeeper for day work, hours 8 to 6 days a week Oltta Mitchell 3010 Avenue W.. Phone 488-W.

Assistant to branch saloonconsultant.Will train National Corporation. Top pay, 5 day week. Apply 316 A 28th Street. 8 to 9 am.

Wanted secretary for typing, filing and shorthand, with two years experience. Contact The Western Co. Phone 1470. 1302-17th Street.

Wanted: Woman between 25-40 for house to house canvassing. Call for plant manager or office manager at Banner Creamery.

Waitresses wanted. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Different shifts to pick from. Ranch House Cafe. 800 East Highway.

Help wanted Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 - 26th Street.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply at Scurry Cafe. North of Y on Post Highway.

Secretarial Position

Oil company has opening for secretary with pleasant personality. Must take shorthand and be accurate typist. Oil experience not essential but helpful. Permanent Snyder resident preferred.

Attractive opportunity for qualified party. Call 920 to arrange interview.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Donald Duck Nursery open day or night. Mrs. Wisener. Phone 1775, Avenue X.

Reliable child care. Phone 1180-W. 1912 Avenue R.

For good chnd care anytime, please call 1308-M. Iron Rite troner for sale.

Care for your children, day and night Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 28th Street. Phone 337-J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILER SPACE

For
Modern and Standard
Trailers

WEBERS TRAILER COURT

Across Street From Starlite Theatre
Natural Gas — Laundry Room — Clean Baths
On Bus Line — Reasonable Rates

Phone 9514

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPENCER

Individually designed brassieres and corsets for women. Supports for men and children. Doctors' Prescriptions Filled.

MRS. LOU LAMBERT

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Curtains laundered and stretched. Quilts laundered 25c. Blankets 25c. Men's bundles a specialty. Sew-on buttons and mend. Two day service. 513 26th Street. Phone 294-W

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

Fresh loads of fruits and vegetables received daily. Pecks Produce, on Post-Lubbock Highway.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

We have a few 5 feet cast iron tubs, lefts and rights. See us today about plumbing your bathroom needs. City Plumbing Co 1801 Avenue S

PAY CASH And Save!

1x6 Sheathing $6.00
2x4 4 ft., each.....10c
Oak Flooring, good grade $15.50
2x4 and 2x6 8' thru 20' $7.50
2-8x6-8 glass doors .. $9.95
2-8x6-8 2-panel doors $8.50
2-0x6-8 2-panel doors . $7.95

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.

1 Mile West nO
Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

For Sale: Male Cocker Spanial puppies, 8 weeks old, eligible for registeration. 3782 Avenue V, after 6p.m.

Cocker Spaniel female 8 months old. Registered. Pedigreed. Parti-colored. Red and white. Phone 1373, Box 973.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Latest model Electrolux vacum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1431 for free demonstration.

1941 two-door Nash "600", with new motor, $250.00. Craftsman electric table saw with ditto knives and motor included, $75.00. White enamel table top gas range, $60.00 See 2305-26th Street or call 9643.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

GOREE

Used Furniture
Buy—Sell—Trade
Highest Prices
Paid.
See Us First.
Refrigeration Service
Phone 1994
1704 Avenue S.

Living room suite, washing machine and lawn mower. 1500-27th, Apartment 3.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howards Trim Shop. Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

See the Dixie Range at the City Plumbing Co Only $98.95 for a full size range. 1801 Avenue S.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

For Sale miscellaneous-147' 1" galvanized water pipe, some of other sizes of pipe. 12" circular saw with 1½ horse motor. Devoe & Reynold Pee Gee Paint for every purpose and many other items all at bargain prices. Call 1837.

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair—Motors—Lights—New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut St., Colorado City, Texas.

For Sale: Fifty Army surplus lavatories, only $10.00. City Plumbing Co. 1801 Avenue S.

WANTED TO BUY K14

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

Wanted To Buy: Used dressers. Odessa Hotel. 2401 Avenue U.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

SUMMER COMFORT

Large Bedrooms.
Tile Baths - Air Conditioned . .
Extra large closets.
Twin or full beds. Best Mattresses
Also Furnished Apartments.
Reasonable Rates

FLARE MOTEL

E. Highway near Y. Phone 1789

MEN WANTED

AT
THE BEST HOTEL
SPECIAL RATES
$8.50 one to room
$13.50 two to room
2109 Avenue S, 3 Blocks N. of Square

WESTERNER COURTS

Bedrooms for two. By day or week. Innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.

CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1196

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Nicely furnished bedroom in new home Twin bed, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 2½ blocks from square. Call 881-W.

Nice comfortable bedroom for men. One and one-half blocks south of square. 2905 Avenue S.

Now available several rooms by week or month. All first class, reasonable rates. Accommodates up to four people per room. Tumbleweed Courts, Lamesa Highway.

Plaza Motel, 1 block east Hospital. 2709 Avenue E. Phone 9666.

Rooms for rent by week. Private bath and telephone in every room. Miller Cotel. 1801 Avenue S.

Clean rooms, $7.50 each if 3 in room. Air conditioned rooms for summer. Hot baths at anytime. Odessa Hotel. 3 blocks west of square. 2401 Avenue U.

THE H&B ROOMS

12 Large Clean Rooms
Close in and Quiet.

RATES
6.50 Up Per Person

2305 - 26th Street Phone 9643

APARTMENTS L3

SNYDER HOTEL

Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates

CLEAN — QUIET

H. J. LINE, Owner
510 East Highway

For Rent: Unfurnished apartment, two rooms and bath, large closets. $40.00. See Gordon's Drive-In.

Three room nicely furnished apartment. Close in with garage. Phone 463-W.

Furnished efficency apartment for rent. $50.00 per month. Inquire 1006 - 29th.

For Rent: Furnished apartments. Bills paid. One 3-room $40.00. One 3-room $60.00 See J. Ramsey, 2511 Avenue W, after 5 p.m.

Come to see me for
CHEAPER RENT
Electric Refrigeration, Innerspring matterss.
Across from Scotty's Service Station

Ranch House Motel

Post Highway Phone 9582

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Clean and Quiet
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9664

Nice Modern
Sleeping Rooms and Apartments
AMERILL APARTMENTS
Phone 9638
Reduced Rates
Two Miles West on Lamesa Highway. Next Door East of Wheel Cafe.

Furnished light housekeeping rooms frigidaire, bills paid. Phone 179-J. 811 26th Street adults only.

This apartment has not been rented: New furnished duplex apartment. Kitchen and alcove dining room, bedroom and living room private bath. Bills paid. $75.00 per month. Call 1730. 19th and Avenue G.

Apartments For Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished
Two Bedrooms
Just Completed
Have to see to appreciate
Apply
1917 Coleman Street
or call
Johnny Robinson, 1827

HARMON APARTMENTS

Clean, comfortable, and $15 per week. Refrigerators. Couples only. West on Lamesa Hwy. to Rogers Hotel, North one Block.

HILL AND BARBEE APARTMENTS

REDUCED RATES
Utilities Paid
New Refrigerators,
Innerspring Mattresses,
Private Baths.
306 28th Street Phone 1729

Two room furnished apartment. All bills paid. 800 Avenue R.

NESBITS MOTEL

Furnished cottage apartments. Automatic heat, refrigerated air conditioning. Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage.
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates
Lamesa Highway Phone 1778

One room efficency apartment for rent. Private bath. Phone 463-W. 3115 Avenue T

For Rent: Reduced rates. Two room apartments with bath. Servel Refrigerators venetian blinds, innerspring mattresses These are close to shopping center. Bills paid 306 26th Street.

Three room completely furnished cottage Apartment range, electric refrigeration all utilities paid Flare Motel Phone 1789.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phone 9668

Two-room modern apartments with Frigidaire, $18.00 per week. One-room apartments with Frigidaire, $12.50 per week. Yeager's Courts, Post Highway.

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway. Phone 1378

Furnished one room apartments. $10.00 per week. 2109 Avenue T.

2 room furnished apartment. Call 1766. Texas Auto Parts

Apartments

The nicest in Snyder
Furnished or unfurnished
Tile Bath - Automatic Laundry
Two Bedrooms - Garage
20th and Coleman in Parkway Addition
See

CRUSE Realty Co.

2800 Avenue D Phone 616

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 rooms and tile bath
Equipped with new stove and refrigerator
Enclosed yard
Vented heat—air conditioned
All new throughout
Reasonable
Phone 174

Check These Advantages
Only A Few Left

BELL AIR VILLAGE — CORNER OF 27th and AVENUE X

Unfurnished three room apartment. Private bath. Call 1731-J.

Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment private bath, near school. $75 per month. Bills paid. Phone 632-W.

Unfurnished two bedroom duplex apartment with living room, kitchenette and private modern bathroom with tub. Hardwood floors throughout, venetian blinds. Like new and near schools, lawn with shrubbery, quiet location with south front. Four blocks south of hospital. $80.00 per month. 607½ - 32nd Street. Phone 1185-W.

If you want a better place to live for less money check the nicest three-room apartment in town at reduced rates. Bel-Air Village. 27th Street and Avenue X. Phone 174.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 3 rooms with bath. Call 1678-J or see A.L. Maedgen, Avenue O and Andress Avenue. Andress Addition.

Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment pribath, good garage and store room 2904 Avenue U. Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Extra nice three room apartment. Private tub bath. Walking distance of shoppign center. Couple only. $65.00 per month. 2345 29th Street. Day phone 174, night phone 1125-M.

Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, near school. Apply 1500 27th Street, Apartment 3.

Three room unfurnished apartments. 8 miles out on Big Spring Highway. Bills paid. $50.00 per month.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

For rent, nice furnished 2 room house, one unfurnished. Avenue R ond Lear, Clairemont Road, Andress Addition.

New two room furnished house with bath, frigidaire, nice range, hardwood floors, nice rugs. 3212 Avenue U. Phone 1302-W.

Nice two room furnished house with bath, air conditioned. Bills paid. $15.00 per week. 1412 East 30th Street.

3 rooms and bath furnished and unfurnished house. Across highway from Alamo Village on Colorado City Highway

Tworoom furnished house. Private bath. Electric refrigator $50.00 per month, 8th Street between Avenue P & Q.

Two 3-room furnished houses for rent. $55.00 per month. Bills paid. 15th and Avenue E. Phone 1220-R.

Three room modern house furnished nice. 512 - 30th Street.

For Rent: 2 room nicely furnished house; Bills paid. $75.00 per month 1 block East of Canyon Drive-In, Big Spring Highway.

For Rent
WILLINGHAM'S
New Furnished Houses
Private Baths
Electric Refrigerators
Three miles on left on Lubbock Highway

For Rent: New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators. 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

Furnished and unfurnished houses. 1810 Avenue O or call 1056.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

OFFICE SPACE
Suitable for office or small business. 20x20. Located 1002 East 27th. Ainsworth Shoe Shop.
Reasonable
Phone 1370-W

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

For rent 3 room apartment unfurnished 709 26th Street.

Four room house for rent. Located one block north of new grade school on Post Highway. See Dale Elliott Sunday or call 165 Monday.

For Rent: Nice three room house unfurnished 2617 Avenue O. See Joe Mitchell, B & B Parkway, 18 Lubbock Highway.

Large modern house for rent. J. L. Green, Route 1, Snyder.

Large newly refinished 4 room home with 3 bath. Close in and ready to occupy. See and apply at 2901 Avenue S.

For Rent: Two room and bath unfurnished house. 1503 Avenue S, or call 1705.

WANTED TO RENT L8

WANTED TO RENT: Office space, prefer ground floor. Write Box E-6, Snyder Daily News.

TRAILER SPACE L9

For rent, trailer space for two modern trailers with bath. 2900 Avenue W. See Gordon at Gordon's Drive Inn.

At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also bedrooms. Adjoining bath. 1111 - 34th.

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Clean, trailer, close in, clean bath and lawn, by private home. Couple. 1408-22nd. Phone 1507-W.

For rent: Small trailer suitable for man to batch in. "Y" Trailer Court, East Highway

TRAILERS FOR RENT

$6.00 to $12.50 per Week
Completely Furnished
Furnished Apartments
$15.00 Per Week
CRESSWELL TRAILER CAMP
1901 19th Street

Trailer for rent. Modern, child accepted. 1704 17th Phone 953-W.

Nice clean trailers. 22 foot 1949 Travelite trailer, and two 17 foot trailers. 317 - 29th Street.

For Rent: Trailer houses equipped for cooking. Good beds, clean baths, adults only. 2503 Avenue I.

BEFORE YOU RENT—VISIT
MC'S TRAILER Court

Modern — Reasonable
$12.00 Per Week or
$40.00 Per Month.
Across Tracks on Old Post Road.

A Clean Court For Particular People

Trailer Space — $20.00 Month
Large Choice of Rentals
$10. - $12. & $15.
Free Laundry
Near Schools

TRAILER TOWN

(3 Blocks South of Hospital)
Inquiries and Inspection Invited.

REAL ESTATE M

For Lease - 40x60 building. 2 story, four 3-room apartments upstairs. Inquire Oldsmobile Service, 312 East Highway. Phone 205.

Income property for sale, netting fifteen per cent on priced asked. Also some ground for lease. Write Box E-3, Snyder Daily News.

One of the best tourist courts in Snyder for sale for less than cost. Net profit approximately $1000.00 monthly. $10,000.00 down will handle. Balance easy. We are ready to retire. Phone 1789.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Three bedroom brick home in Colorado City, Texas, Two years old. 75x140' lot, yard fence. Will sell or trade for city property or farm.

See
HAROLD BENNETT
Chamber of Commerce
Snyder, Texas
or
MRS. VIRGINIA WARREN
1544 Dallas St., Colorado City, Texas

Nice new two bedroom home. Near hospital. Call 1182-J. Good loan. 2910 Ave. P.

For Sale or Rent: house and lot, 2 room and bath. 314-28th. Phone 1002.

FOR SALE: Ideal residence and office combination in excellent location. Five room and bath, air conditioned house. Five room, two bath apartment. All newly remodeled. Furnished or unfurnished. Spears Real Estate Co. Phone 218.

For Sale or Trade: 3 room house 50x150 lot. Low down payment. 2302 Avenue L.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

VACANT LOTS
$1250 to $250 Each
Or trailer house on each lot, $400 extra.

AUBREY CLARK
3101 Ave. N Phone 124-W
or
J. B. NEWTON
1603 Ave. S Phone 92-W

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Four room house and bath with tub, panel ray heating. To be moved cheap. Phone 1496.

Two room and bath house for sale, cheap. 1503 Avenue S, call 1705.

Not A Promise But A Reality

Drive out and see, these beautiful homes today. Tile bath and kitchen. Attached garage. Plenty of built-ins, plus paved street. The nicest place in Snyder to live. All FHA approved. Low down payment.

See
Jack & Jack Realty
505 East Highway Pho. 174
Or field office at 35th and Avenue C from 5 to 7 p. m.

Six room house, 200 foot highway frontage, two and one-half miles from Snyder Very cheap for cash. Phone 1363-J.

Priced Right

112½ Acres, 25 in cultivation. Balance grass. $6,000 worth of improvements. Five room rock house, hardwood floors, basement, pressure pump water system, freezing unit. Improvements 3 years old. Will sell 11 head cattle with place, including young papered bull. One-half royalty. Located in Cook County. Price $9,000.00. Terms and immediate possession.

For Sale: 1600 acres. 450 in cultivation, balance well turfed grass land. 150 cow unit, lasting water, open grazing. 300 acres Elm Creek Valley. Well improved, well located. Selling to settle estate. All minerals. Possession of grass when sold. Contact

D. H. Mitchell
Exclusiv
Telephone 178
Saint Jo, Texas

FARMS & RANCHES M8

Farm For Sale

162 Acres, 88 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Well fenced. Two good wells. One windmill and tank. Large three room house in good repair. Five and one-half miles northwest of city. $40.00 per acre. Small down payment.

Cruse Realty Co.
2800 Avenue D
Phone 616

CENTRAL TEXAS RANCHES FOR SALE

Two top ranches 1600 and 2300 acres well located, good fences, good grass, 7 wells. 3 earthen dams, plenty barns, trees. Must be under contract by May 1st for immediate possession.

Prairie, creek and river bottom farms, small ranches, 120 to 800 acres. See, call or write Jack Roach, Ray Bldg., Gatesville, Texas.

HOUSE MOVING

W. K. Bigham & Sons

House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
13 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310, Snyder

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

EQUITY IN GI HOME

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four-Room and Bath Modern Home
Parkway Addition
Paved Streets, All Utilities
Corner Lot

SCOTT & SCOTT

TOWLE BUILDING
Phone 77 or 1777-J

Borden County Trying To Get High School

Trustees of the five common school districts of Borden County, have called a county wide meeting to discuss the school situation in the county, Bert Dennis, secretary of the Gail school board, has announced.

The meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the district courtroom in Gail. All property owners in the county, whether or not they have children in school, are asked to meet with the trustees.

The primary problem faced by the county is the fact that there is no high school there and students above elementary levels must attend schools in districts outside the county. These high schools are in danger of losing their state affiliation be accepting students outside their district. The Bordon County districts must therefore be added to districts outside the county or consolidated to organize a high school in the county.

Bascom Hayes, a representative of the state education agency in Austin, will attend the meeting to answer questions which have arisen at other meetings at which the formation of a high scool was discussed. Sketches of a high school building and cost estimates are to be presented by Don Smith, Sweetwater architect.

Masons to Confer F. C. Degree Tuesday Night

Scurry County Lodge No. 706 will meet in Called Communication Tuesday night, at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple, to confer the Fellowcraft Degree. All Fellowcraft and Master Masons are urged to be present.

REAL ESTATE M

FARM AND RANCHES M6

If you want a farm or ranch around Austin or Burnett, I have them. H. C. Billingsley, 1601 Feast St., Austin, Texas. Phone 22163.

FOR SALE: 300 acres with 200 cultivation. Close in location. Brick home, 2100 square foot floor space. 30 ft. living room. Three spacious bed rooms. Tiled kitchen and bath. Steel casement windows. Built-in bar. Breakfast room. Pantry. Plenty closets. Hardwood floors. Gas, electricity, telephone. Electric pressure water system. Well located. Main barn 32 by 50 feet with tremendous hay loft. Three other barns. All painted red. Three car garage. Plenty other outbuildings. Highly productive land. Located in McCulloch County. Price $80.00. Kelley McLean, Melvin Texas.

For Sale Or Trade

Equity in nice new FHA home. Will trade for good trailer house.

Cruse Realty Co.
2800 Avenue D
Phone 616

640 Acres, [illegible] cultivated. Shadow of big elevator, fenced. Good land. One-half minerals, approximately $9,000.00 loan. Price $87.50 per acre.

327 acres, irrigated, modern house, large granary, outbuildings. Fifteen acres permanent pasture. 285 cultivated. Excellent shape. Ten miles Dimmitt. Price $175.00 per acre. Small loan.

160 Acres, perfect, subject to irrigation Two miles Canyon, paved highway, 2 miles elevator. Price $150.00 per acre. One-half minerals. Above good cotton land.

See or write
O. H. DIXON
Box 266 Dimmitt, Texas

FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Filling station for lease on East Highway. 150 foot frontage. Call 1985.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

FOR SALE

480 acre blackland farm with 300 acres in cultivation, good grass and water, two sets of old improvements, most of the fences are not wire. One-half minerals intact.

We have some good buys in strictly wildcat royalty also that is too high but you might like it.

HASSIE PRICE
at the
FRED C. OLENBUSCH OFFICE,
BLUEBONNET HOTEL BUILDING, DIAL 2254,
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

'Truman Should Take Note Of Indignation Springing Up'

By EVERETT HALEY

Even as the British applaud "good old Harry" it is well to note that what the Americans are still saying about him is not fit to print. Don't expect an uninhibited answer from so-called "leading citizens", too often smeared with the Fair Deal brush of politic[illegible] conservative, if not treasonable and downright dictation. But listen to the unvarinished conversation of the rank and file. It will sear your ears and horrify your soul, except, and this may shock the decorous — except that to [illegible] thing. It is an assertion of righteous indignation, and it is good to know that we still have the capacity for it.

No wonder there is a wide-spread demand for the impeachment of President Truman, though the Fair Deal circles toss it off as "irresponsible." Yet they should ponder its significance, for it comes from the seething ferment of rebellion, rising, powerfully and undirected, from the grass-roots of America. It may find its origin in the nature of a spiritual revival. As such it is completely imcomprehensible to the sycophants who decry the talk of throwing Mr. Truman out.

• • •

They are right in their contention that the people have but the faintest notion of the procedure of impeachment and the difficulties of invoking it. But that is of little moment in assaying the significance of the clamor. In a vague way the people realize that the only relief from an utterly impossible President is through Congress, by a process of orderly trial called impeachment. We are close to the point where Congress can consider the orderly course, or get ready to contend with something else.

The significant point is that the people realize that we have reached a deadly impasse in our national life and that the man responsible is a product and a concomitant of corruption in machine politics. It matters little to them that his course may or may not have been completely legal. They still hold him responsible, as in fact he is. They cannot forget that he has been the arrogant and consistent defender of a ruling clique guilty of everything from petty racketeering to outright treason.

Just where, in the application of the law, the defender of corruption and crime becomes an accomplice may be left to legalistic minds. But here we are dealing with something different. We have moral bankruptcy and degeneracy in high places. We have that degeneracy sitting in authority and sacrificing thousands of the freshest and most virtuous youth of America in what the people believe is a foolish war. And under the collective pattern of intrigue called the United Nations, they know it is an impossible war, undertaken at the whim of the President, himself, against the best military thought of the times, in support of a policy of expediency instead of principle, and in flagrant violation of the Constitution.

Yet the patriotic people giving their best blood and substance for this stink-hole in Korea are told that impeachment is impossible. Even our senior Texas Senator elaborates on the document that he and his party seem to have forgot. In honest and unequivocal language the Constitution says that the President...shall be removed from office on impeachment for a conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Now the average, American, with mind unclouded by dishonest subterfuge, would think that a bill of particulars reaching from Pennsylvania Avenues to the Pendergast hideouts in Kansas City could [illegible] written.

Within the limits of his patriotic abilities, we can imagine his sitting on the grand jury and putting his questions. "Isn't racketeering for five-percent of the cost of legitimate contracts for fighting supplies for any boys, or forced millions in legal fees for clearing honest business with dishonest officials — isn't that a form of bribery?" we can hear him ask. "And hasn't the President stood by them all, from guilty political generals to less vulgar but more efficient monitors in mink?" The defense stands on its constitutional rights and refuses to answer.

The outraged juror thinks of his suffering son in Korea, and presses his points. "Isn't the defense of suspected and convicted traitor a form of treason, or is it merely commendable politics under the new order that denies God and makes a mockery of virtue?" The high authority under the kleig lights arrogantly asserts that this is a "red herring." At this point we can imagine te Grand Jury rallying to the inquisitors side and clamoring for an answer.

• • •

"Isn't the involvement of this country in a personal war, completely stalemated by lack of policy, cowardice and confusion, to the mounting cost of thousands of American lives and the further estrangement of our foreign allies, a war waged in violation of the Constitution holding that Congress must concur in its declaration—isn't all this immoral destruction of life and property in the nature of a high crime, or is it simply a misdemeanor?" The witness evades with pious platitudes about his devotion to world peace, and reminds the jury that under the Constitution the military is subordinate to the civil authority.

Nobody in his right mind doubts that for a minute. Nobody devoted to freedom would have it otherwise. Mr. Truman was well within his constitutional rights in firing General MacArthur. That is not the issue at all, though the smear mills at Washington are grinding overtime in an attempt to make the people believe it. What about the Presidents' moral obligation to the best interests of the country—an obligation that transcends his legalistic rights?

The view that the upheaval that rocks the nation is due to MacArthur's dismissal is an extremely superficial one. This was simply the final, disgraceful, over act in a tragedy of incapacity and wilful design that released the explosive tensions of the time, and now threatens to wreck the theater. Those who regret the incident might take comfort from the fact that it was bound to come.

• • •

At the same time it would likewise be superficial to assume that it indicates unqualified approval of General MacArthur's views on policy, though it is accentuated by appreciation of his impossible position. On the other hand the violence of the rebellion is fanned by the striking contrast between the impeccable character of the man picked for slaughter, and the petty nature of the man who did the picking. This violent reaction indicates that the average American is not looking for a slap-happy politician in a vulgar shirt, but for a leader of integrity and courage. Here is one who invites no cheap familiarty, but who symobilies for the least as well as the greatest, the immortal spark of individual dignity inherent in every man.

• • •

Here is a fresh but veteran figure whose influence has never been for sale. Here is a man, whether agreed with or not, who aways commands, by virtue of ability, character and devotion to country, universal respect. Here is a soldier of unquestioned integrity and valor, who while suffering 14 years of exile from his fellowmen in unsurpassed service to his country, was pilloried by a bunch of peanut politicians guilty of everything in the category, and who are now hiding behind the Constitution they have done so much to defile.

Yes, the blowup had to come, though that is a grossly irreverent way of putting it. The honest little men of America are again marching, 'rampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." Great decisions are being forged. If Congress will not lead it will be forced to follow. Meanwhile all American may well pray that a tolerant God will give us a little time.

Church Of Christ In Revival Services

Good attendance continued throughout the past week in the revival meeting at the Church of Christ at 1800 Avvnue R, according to reports made yesterday.

The meeting, in which Leland H. Knight of Booneville, Ark., is preaching, will continue through Wednesday night. Mr. Knight also worked with this church in a meeting 15 years ago.

Three services are planned today with lunch served at the church. The afternoon service will bgin at 2:30 o'clock, and all services will feature congregational singing. The public is invited to attend all services, Mr. Knight announced.

Another Try At Breaking Jail Thwarted Here

The third attempt in six weeks to break out of the county jail with possible violence in doing so, was revealed Friday afternoon by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff.

Following a tip that an attempt [illegible] would be made by a pair of notorius jailbreakers being held for Walters, Oklahoma, authorities, a shake-down of the "bastille" was ordered by Sheriff Merritt.

DEPUTIES INSPECT

Homer Whisnand and Charles Youngblood were assigned to the task. After a close inspection, the officers found an iron bar, weighing about 30 pounds, half an inch thick and about three feet long hidden in the run-around. The iron bar had been sawed from a door and was intended, according to officers, to be used as a weapon to club some lone officer when the opportunity was presented.

NO SAW FOUND

Also two wooden clubs and a pair of pliers were also confiscated by the deputies. The saw used to cut the bar was not found.

The two Oklahoma men were recently arrested at Fort Worth on a charge of burglarizing a Camp Springs home. Several guns were stolen. They are also wanted in Oklahoma on charges of jailbraking and assault to murder in connection with the beating of the jailer at Walters, said Merritt.

Union To Drill Well In Tom Green County

Union Oil Co. of California is scheduled to drill a 6,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in East-Central Tom Green County as its No. 1 J. Wiley Green.

It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 128, district 11, SPRR survey.

That makes it three miles southwest of Wall and five and three-quarter miles northwest of the Susan Peak field.

Highway Department Section In New Office

The overwidth, overweight and overlength permit section of the county's resident engineering division of the State Highway Department, which has had quarters on the third floor of the courthouse is now located in the Highway building on East Highway, opposite Pal-O-Mar Cortel.

The resident engineer's office is still on the third floor of the courthouse, with the highway patrol office on the second floor, and the driver test room in the basement.

Miss Florance Dunnigan, 619 [illegible] Seventh Street, is spending this weekend in Breckenridge, to wind up her affairs for a permanent move to Snyder.

Newcomers to the Sunray Camp are Mr. and Mrs J. F. Ormond, formerly of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Jr., formerly of Beaumont.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. J. C. Maxwel, 2112 Twenty-eighth Street, were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, of Lawton, Okla.

Guests of Mrs. Ray Ramey, 2112 Twenty-eighth Street, early last week were her mother and brother from Sundown and her sister and brother-in-law.

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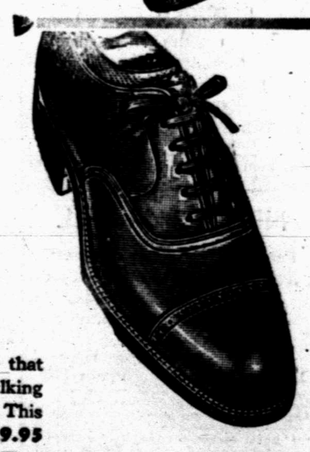
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West Texas FIELD and RANGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



A scene familiar to all Scurry County is the long straight rows of cotton in the springtime. One of the county's biggest industries, last year's cotton crop brought some $8 million to line the pocketbooks of Scurry farmers. Plantings this year are expected to reach an all-time high for the county, but the farmer is still casting a wistful and anxious eye at the sky—longing for a storm cloud that will mean an end to the extended drought.



Long horns and stilted legs of the Texas Longhorn cattle have given way to the ultimate perfection of the Hereford cattle as most producers on Scurry County ranges. Cattle on the Winston Bros. Ranch south of Snyder are still fat and sassy even though the range is thirsting for water. Most farmers of the county are cattle raisers too, because a failure on row crops can be partly offset by grazing the crop lands, and most ranchers here raise much of their own row crop cattle feed.

This Price Control Thing, Now, There's Really Nothing to It

By Lee Bedford
(By The Associated Press)

I have finally figured out what all the screaming has been about over price controls for cotton.

It is the simplest thing you ever saw.

Look, it's like this. Cotton men don't cotton to controls because they clip the hedges and jam the future against the ceiling.

At least, that's what I understand this cotton man to tell me after he calmed down.

It was my fault he had lost his control, because I had said some bad words to him without preparing him. "What's all the excitement," I asked, "about the Office of Price Stabilization and Mike DiSalle?"

At the words, "Office of Price Stabilization," he turned white as a sheet. At "Mike DiSalle," he came out of his chair swinging.

WOULD HAVE HIT ME

And he would have hit me sure, but just then somebody passed by with a sample of strict middling 15-16th. He cooled off while we were standing there at attention with our hands over our hearts.

"If you really want to know," he told me then, "I'll be glad to explain."

And he did. I don't know why people say the cotton economy is confusing. It's not a bit harder than your wife's finance system.

You buy spot on basis, the man said. Then you sell futures to hedge. Then you try to sell the spot at more points over basis than you bought it. Could anything be clearer?

"Of course," he went on, "you aren't concerned with price fluctuations in the meantime. You understand that."

He had me on the spot, and I hedged. "On the other hand," I said, "there is....but....and then—"

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

"You don't understand. Listen. If the market goes down, you lose on spot but gain on futures. If it goes up, you gain on spot and lose on futures. They can't hurt you... well, theoretically."

I said oh sure, theoretically, now I get it, that did it.

"Well," he continued, "cotton is sold to mills months ahead, with the mill fixing the price on call. This consists of lifting the hedge the merchant has applied to the cotton.

"But price ceilings," he said, and his words sounded a trifle thick, "change the situation."

Little purplish arees began to appear along the side of his neck. He talked as if his mouth were stuffed with —well, cotton.

"A shipper," he choked, "may have shipped cotton to a mill last October, with the price to be fixed on the basis of the March contract. Meanwhile, the cotton has already been spun and woven. But now price ceilings are in effect."

SURE IS IMPRESSED

He was almost panting.

"They are actual ceilings for grades and staples and futures," he gasped. "So you can see the futures market is jammed against the ceiling. When the basis is added to the futures ceiling, it's greater than the spot ceiling. So it's illegal for the mill to pay it! That abrogates a contract made months before! The seller stands to lose the difference between the ceiling and the price for which he contracte to sell!"

There was a middling long silence. I leaned over and patted him on the shoulder. He gave me a wan smile and fought to get a grip on himself.

"Have you got it now?" he asked at last. "Or shall I start over?"

I said no, no, there was no need for that, it was all as clear as crystal. All I wanted to do was get out of that place. When I got to the door, I opened it with one hand, put on my hat with the other, and turned and waved goodbye to both of him with the third.

Alfalfa Is Not For This Area

Alfalfa, one of the most desirable of cash crops in the nation, is not being grown in Scurry County for several good reasons, according to O. M. Fwler, county agent.

In the first place, alfalfa is not adapted to the soil of this county, and if this crop were planted and cultivated, it would have to be irrigated, and irrigation is not being done in this area, it was pointed out by Fowler.

"There are only about five acres of alfalfa grown in Scurry County, and it is only being used for grazing purposes and not for mowing," said Fowler.

Type Of Paint Depends Upon The Weather

COLLEGE STATION, April 22.—In buying paint for farm buildings, the main thing to consider is location and climate, says E. C. Brown, extension buildings specialist, Texas A. & M. College.

He recommends using the harder type paints, which contain greater amounts of zinc oxide, in areas that have warm, humid climates. Soft paints, which contain a high percentage of white lead, are better for use in a dry climate.

Brown warns against using white lead paints on buildings located near industrial plants that give off sulfide gasses. These gasses cause paint that contain a high percentage of white lead to turn black. zinc oxide paints, however, are not affected.

In addition to climate and location, a farmer has to consider his income—because in a bad year, he may not be able to keep up a regular painting program. In a regular painting program, buildings are repainted every five years — or whenever the paint shows signs of failing.

Brown suggests that farmers consult their local paint dealers about painting problems. These men are qualified to give specific recommendations that apply in the particular areas where they are located.

Controlling Climate Chief Key to Keeping Comfortable

(Associated Press Staff)

There are many ingenious ways to control climate on your house lot, estate or farm. You can make your house more comfortable both in winter and summer, and enjoy outdoor life more, by various planting devices. Here are suggestions on controlling the climate around your home, prepared by the American Association of Nurserymen.

Use shade properly. A tree which shades the west wall and roof of your house on summer afternoons may reduce temperatures by 20 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, eliminating "attic furnace." If this tree sheds its leaves, you will get sunshine during the spring, fall and winter when you need natural warmth.

Work with the sun. Pavements store and radiate heat for many hours after sundown and may cause stifling house conditions at night, making sleep difficult. The temperature of shrubbery and lawns is many degrees cooler than that of pavements in the sun. Plants also prevent the ran's rays from reflecting against the house.

Control cold air. Like water, it flows downward and settles at the lowest point. On this plan, the cold air flows down and out the open gate, eliminating frost pockets in the yard. In summer, the gate is closed. A pocket of cold air collects there, making it a cool place to sit on hot summer nights.

Add to comfort with pergolas. If the pergola is built to keep the sun off the west side of the house it will add to living comfort by cooling the walls of the house. Pergolas of flowering vines, such as climbing roses or similar plants, as well as fruit like grape, will provide cool spots beside the house, in the yard or outdoorliving room. Says the AAN: "Sitting in a cool bower on hot summer nights is a delight for anyone."

Cover bare walls. Solid walls of wood, brick or stucco absorb the full blast of the sun's heat. The heat is stored all through the house to cause many sleepless night. Where this situation exists, vine, shrubs or espaliered plant provide cooler house walls in the summer. If they are the kind that shed leaves, they give the house the sun's warmth in winter.

Keep your walks cooler. A solidly paved walk or driveway absorbs as well as reflects heat, and it also causes glare. If you make a walk of small square so that grass grows between them, however, the heat will be lowered to a considerable extent. The glare also will be reduced.

There are now some 40 or 50 branches of the Baker Street Irregulars in the United States. Bearing names associated with the Sherlock Holmes adventures, their members meet once a year to keep green the name of the great detective.

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Cow on Crutch, Splinted 'Hoss' Not Psychitry

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(Associated Press Staff)

DAVIS, Calif., April 21. (AP) — If you should happen to see a cow on a crutch or a race horse in splints, you need not look up a psychiatrist.

And think nothing of it if you hear that a pregnant sow is given a dose of aureomycin; that an expectant ewe rates shots of cortisone.

These and a lot of other medical things now are being used for the benefit of animals because they first proved beneficial to man.

The new deal for animals does not quite amount to a reversal of the guinea pig role but comes close to it. Valuable animals which a few years ago would have been sacrificed are being saved by treatments worked out through long, slow and sometimes painful practice on humans.

MUCH PROGRESS

A list of these human-to-animal applications made by Dr. John D. Wheat and Dr. O. H. Siegmund of the University of California veterinary staff includes:

1. The metallic pinning of broken bones.
2. The use of x-rays.
3. The application of anaesthetics for treatments causing pain.
4. The giving of sedatives.
5. Splints which permit man or beast to walk immediately after the setting of a broken bone.
6. The use of antibiotics to kill disease microbes. Aureomycin is only one of them.
7. Blood transfusions and intravenous injection of medicines.

SPLINTS SPECTACULAR

The mending of broken animal bones is perhaps the most spectacular. Simple splints were used on small animals (dogs, cats, etc.) 20 or 30 years ago. But large animals such as horses and cattle were a much greater problem.

During World War II the American Army found German prisoners of war with fractures that had healed with metallic pins still in the bones. These pins were put into the hollow parts of the bones so that they extended into the hollow space above and bellow the break, acting as a plug.

The record shows this process was first used on a horse at Ohio State University in 1943 and was dscribed in detail as a means of animal treatment by Dr. E. J. Frick of Kansas State College in 1948.

The so-called tower splint in which smaller pins are put crosswise through the bone above and below the break was modified to fit animal as well as human needs. Wires from the upper and lower pines hold the break together until it is healed.

DIFFICULT SYSTEM

Some large animals do well on a Thomas splint, which puts all the weight on the part of the leg above the break by means of a cast for the break area and a hugky strap to the creature's side. Splints come down on each side of the leg joining to the round nub. The whole thing looks something like a crutch.

Such applications as these have been saving valuable horses, blooded cattle and other large creatures for five years or more, says Dr. W. W. Kendrick of the University of California veterinary staff.

Dr. Kendrick reported he had treated two race horses in the last two years. One of them, he said, ran in eight or nine races afterward and won two or three of them.

NERVE BLOCK BOON

One of the boons to large animals is nerve block, a form of local anaesthesia, especially when they swallow objects such as nails, which may pierce their stomach and cause death.

With nerve blocking it is possible, says Dr. Siegmund, to remove the dangerous object while the animal stands without hitching and with no sign of pain.

An outside duplicate of the stomach tube used on humans comes in handy, he adds, in dosing an animal with large quantities of liquid when it refuses to drink.

Aureomycin given to pregnant sows makes her pigs grow faster. Cortisone is being tested for its value against diseases in cow and sheep.

Castor Bean Will Make A Cash Crop Debut This Year

By OVID A. MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) — The castor bean will make its debut this year as an important cash crop in the United States.

The government is encouraging large-scale production of castor beans because of military need for the oil processed from them. Castor oil is in great demand as a lubricating oil for military planes, particularly jet planes. Quick drying, it is also used in protective containers.

The United States has depended largely upon Brazil for castor oil, but Brazilian suppliers will not cover increasing needs.

Agriculture Department plans call for the planting of about 20,000 acres on irrigated land in Arizona and California, 4,000 acres of irrigated land in Oklahoma and 52,000 acres of non-irrigated land in Oklahoma and Texas.

To encourage plantings the department will enter contracts with farmers for purchase of their beans, thus assuring the grower of a ready market even before his land is plowed.

In addition the government will help supply farmers with harvesting machinery and technical guidance in planting, cultivation and geeral care of the crop.

The castor bean program is being undertaken at the request of the Munitions Board, a government agency charged with obtaining supplies of strategic materials.

Supplies of castor oil already are inadequate to meet the country's civilian and military needs. The government has set up restrictions on its use and limits on how much any person or firm may hold.

No reduction has been made in the use of the oil for medical purposes.

Deffebach Youth Taken Into Commerce Group

AUSTIN, Texas, April 21. — Bill T. Deffebach of Snyder is a new member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration organization, at the University of Texas.

Deffebach is a pre-law student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach.

Many Americans collect crime and detective books. Huge ibraries in this field are possessed by authors Vincent Starrett of Chicago and Fred Dannay (Ellery Queen) of New York. Another largecollection is in the hands of New Guymon of San Diego, Calif.



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Farm Mechanization Finding Exponents In Scurry County

Mechanization on the farm is here to stay. It has become the mainstay of farming in Scurry County as well as the rest of the nation.

The mule and horse, slow and costly, have been replaced by machines that can do a bigger job quicker and at less expense to the farmer.

A tour of Scurry County showed that not much farming of any kind was being done, but that which was under way was with tractors.

Roosevelt Hoepfl, Hermleigh farmer, said reasons for farm mechanization are simple: a tractor does not eat when it is not working. A tractor can do the work of numerous teams of mules and many men with only one driver. A tractor with a full set of tools can quickly be switched from one type of job to an altogether different type job. And a tractor is not tired after a long day's work, but can go on into or through the night when the rush season is on.

Not in general use here yet, but one of the next machines that will become popular here is the cotton picker or puller.

Already in limited use here, the cotton picker has met with approval from most farmers. It has some drawbacks that must be straightened out before it takes the place of a sore back and a cotton sack, but they are being worked out by manufacturers all over the South and Southwest now, Nolan von Roeder, certified cotton breeder, said.

One cotton picking machine like the ones now in use can harvest from about five bales per day up to as many as 25, depending upon the amount of time it is employed per day and the yield of the cotton.

Just as the combine was combination of the binder and thresher, the cotton picking machine is a similar combination that was thought up by farmers to take the place of the slower human laborer.



Roy Goebel, who farms southeast of Snyder, is one of the county's many farm mechanization advocates. He is shown on a new tractor that is capable of cultivating and planting four-rows at one time. Lister mountings on the tractor, one behind and two in front—are a relative new improvement in the mounting of tractor bedding equipment, he said.

FIRST MODELS

The first cotton pickers were things made by farmers. They were sleds with stripping forks on the front. The forks stripped the burr and cotton from the stalk and it fell back on the sled. The cotton sled, pulled behind a tractor, could harvest about five bales per day in cotton that yielded one - third of a bale per acre.

It was unsatisfactory except in extreme labor shortages, however, and improvements were experimented with.

The development of the present day cotton picking machine still leaves drawbacks that must be worked out, Von Roeder said.

Two different types have been used in Scurry County. One was a machine that used spinning lint catchers that spun around and caught the lint in open bolls of cotton as it passed stripping the lint from the boll. This is not effective in harvesting cottons that are hard to extract from the boll and leaves much lint in the burr.

AFTER FROST

The other type cotton picking machine is one that uses the old fork stripper action. Forks straddle the row of cotton and strip the burr and cotton from the stalk. Drawback to that type machine is that it can operate only in fields of cotton where the leaves have fallen from the stalk after defoliation or a frost. But it is the more widely accepted in this area, because gin machinery here is built to handle pulled cotton where the burr and lint are together.

The cotton picking machine, the combine, and even the tractor are the results of ideas of farmers. And Scurry farmers are still putting forth ideas that simplify their farm work, or do jobs for which factory equipment has not been developed.

In a trip over the county some of the farmers ideas can be seen in action.

NEW TRICKS

Frank Kubala, who farms 220 acres of land four miles southwest of Hermleigh, was using an idea on a job in southeast Hermleigh at the time.

Kubala was leveling bedded land with a telephone pole tied behind his tractor on chains. He had first drug the pole with the furrows, and was later crossing the furrows to leave the land level.

Peyton Anderson, another farmer near Hermleigh, was using a four row tractor to bed land. On the front of his tractor he had mounted a long two-by-four timber. From each end of the timber chains were suspended so that he could guide the chain in the last furrow made by the plow and have his next furrow at the right distance from it.

Those ideas are simple, and have been used by different farmers at different times. But they typify the inventiveness of farmers, a breed of people who can not stop and go to town for every thing they need, and who have always found ways to relieve needs by themselves.

Mechanization Of Farms Is Hitting Stride

HOUSTON, April 21. —American farmers this year will use twice as much oil-driven horsepower as the total power consumed in the nation's factories, according to G. O. Markins, Texas farm-ranch chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. Markins, of Gulf Oil Corporation, reported Wednesday that tractors, engines, and trucks on farms now reach a new record total of 178,000,000 horsepower.

If farm automobiles are included in the total, the mechanical energy put to labor-saving work on farms will exceed all industrial power consumption many times over, he noted. Markins pointed out also that the number of farm automobiles exceeded the number of horses on the farms in 1950 for the first time in history.

Markins observed that the rapid extension of mechanization is one of the prime factors in raising farm productivity per man hour 50 per cent above pre-World War II levels. It also makes available for food production an additional 15 million acres. He added "Oil companies competing to serve farm markets have increased their capacity to produce and refine oil about 25 per cent since the last war. In that period they have spent 10 billion dollars, largely from earnings, in expansion of facilities and plant modernization, and in developing new sources of petroleum."

The OIIC spokesman said today's unprecedented mechanization was highlighted about two years ago by an obscure event in Texas. According to a leading farm publication, Cochrane County became the first in the country without draft animals or mules when the last farmer still using animal horsepower decided it would make good horse sense to switch to tractors and mechanical horsepower. He continued:

"Utilizing fast mechanical pwer, farmers in 1951 prepare and plant three acres of corn in the same time their fathers did one, using animal power. When bad weather or soil conditions threaten the crop, they can increase that ratio to seven to one by putting their tractors on an around-the-clock schedule impossible for the best draft animals."

Sun Completes Well In Diamond M Field

Sun Oil Co. has reported completion of the No. 1-A W. B. Fenton in the Diamond M field of Scurry County.

The well made 270.62 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil and no water on a 24-hour flowing test. Gas-oil ratio was 2564. Top of the pay was at 6,702 feet, with production from open hole at 6,721-62 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 663 feet from east lines of the lease in section 196, block 97, H&TC survey.

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Area Farmers Facing Serious Handicaps From All Quarters

By LEE WATSON
Snyder Daily News Staff

The biggest problems and greatest challenges of a lifetime face farmers and ranchers of Scurry County this year.

The challenge: to produce a record amount of farm and ranch products with which to furnish the necessities of life-food, clothing and shelter to free peoples fighting Communism the world over.

The problem: critical shortages of planting seed, moisture, insecticides, and labor.

Scurry County Agent Oscar Fowler summed up the problems that way in an address to the Lions Club last week.

"Agriculture is in the position of being depended upon to furnish society with food, clothing, and shelter, and in the past has been able to abundantly do so," Fowler said.

NEW PROBLEMS

"But agriculture has never before been faced with the problems it now has before it," he said.

Government predictions of the national average wheat yield for this year are the lowest they have ever been, he said. The average yield predicted for the hard-winter wheat belt is only three bushels per acre. Much of Texas, and this area, is in the hard-winter wheat belt, Fowler pointed out.

"More than 13 million acres of wheat planted in the nation have already been abandoned and plowed up because of the prolonged drouth in the Midwest and Southwestern parts of the nation," Fowler said.

Some of the abandoned wheat land may be planted in grain sorghums to help supplement a critical feed and corn shortage, but hopes for feed production on the dry land are not too high, Fowler stated.

The drouth is severe in the range belt as a whole, and and for feed for cattle and livestock is going to be than the anticipated production unless we get moisture soon.

LOWEST IN HIST

The three - bus yield per acre predicted year is the lowest in the history. The next lo ion came in 1935 when a three and one-fourths bush acre was predicted and said.

"Greater demands to produce more goods to fighting world has dra much labor from the farm ranch," he said.

The nation as a wh Tex- as especially, is faced with critical labor shortage, stated.

"Present indicati that Mexican nationals will permitted to come into help with the growing and ing of our farm crops this he said. The governme ting greater than ever of wet-backs out, he said.

Many farm laborers enticed to accept indefense jobs because increasing wages being industry in an attempt labor, he said.

RESTRICTIO

While this theft of going on, the farmer with governmental labor restrictions that prohibit from offering wage incentive labor, Fowler said.

Farm labor wages been set by the government same paid on January 15, the case of seasonal work was not being done on the wage to be paid this be the same as was paid comparable period during

Violations of the wa ation are to be punished in the manner, he said. If a farmer after wages than are specified regulations he will not be itted to deduct any of his costs for the year from his tax. Labor is usually one of the greatest costs, and allowed to deduct its cost his income tax position to

The other two problems of need with which plant action, and a critical of the familiarities with which insect threats, are not experienced to any extent in Scurry County.

Fruit Variety Recommended

Texas is divided into ten districts according to the kinds and varieties of fruits recommended by the Texas Agricultural Experiment sub-stations: Scurry County is placed in the eighth, according to O. M. Fowler, county agent.

Fruits recommended for district eight include apples, pears, cherries, and cherry - plums, peaches, plums, grapes and pecans.

District eight, according to Fowler, includes all territory northwest to the state's boundary lines, from Scurry County.

SEVERAL KINDS

The home orchard owner should strive to have a good assortment of fruit that will ripen as nearly as possible throughout the growing season, said the county agent. By having several kinds as well as an assortment of varieties, the chances for having an adequate supply of fruit each year is increased, he pointed out.

Unfavorable weather conditions such as late frost rarely destroy fruit of all kinds, he added.

PERIODS LISTED

The ripening periods for the various fruits are listed herewith:

Apples: the Holland King David in August; Delicious and Golden Delicious in August and September.

Pears: Bartlett in July; Le Conte in August and Garber in September.

Cherries and Cherry-Plums: Opata and Sapa in June; Hanska in July.

Peaches: Early Wheeler in June; Golden Jubilee, Halehaven and Elberta in July, and Frank in August.

Plums: Omaha in June; Burbank, Pools Pride and Damson in July.

Grapes: Manito in July; Beacon, Ellen Scott, Extra and Bailey in August.

Pecans: Burkett ni October.

No Reports Of Scabies Have Been Noted Here

A recent press dispatch from Austin stated sheep scabies, which had been eradicated from Texas, is now showing up again.

"No report of this disease has been reported to my office," said O. M. Fowler, county agent, yesterday.

"There was one case reported in the county last fall, but it was soon put under control, and eradicated," said the county agent.

Officials of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, plan to fight sheep scabies where found, said Penrose Metcalf, vice president of the association.

Location Is Staked

Fifteen miles southwest of Clairemont in the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field, Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. will drill the No. 2 - C Wil Connell. Exact location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 4, H&GN survey. Rotary tools are to be used to dig to 7,500 feet, with operations starting immediately.

Some Hope For Cotton Crop

Cotton farmers still say they will harvest a good crop if they can get moisture within the next, 30 days, according to O. M. Fowler.

"Cotton has been planted in June in this county and a fairly good crop resulted.

Long ago cotton farmers did considerable "dry planting" but this method has been discarded by a majority of farmers in this county, said Fowler.

In dry planting, it was pointed out by the county agent, the seed was planted shallow and in many instances failed to produce, even with sufficient moisture.

The 1951 cotton crop will depend on a large measure to the amount of moisture is received throughout the county, he added.

Poisons Available At County Agent's Office For Rodent Control

A supply of poisoned grain for use in killing prairie dogs, gophers, ground squirrels and other rodents has been received by O.M Fowler, county agent, from College Station with the co-operation of the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service.

Farmeds and others desiring this kind of poison are invited to get in touch with Fowler in the basement of the courthouse.

The grain contains a portion of strychnine, and is highly recommended by extension officials and the goverment for the control of prairie dogs and gophers.

The poison sells for 15 cents a pound, said Fowler.

The county agent also has a supply of warfarin, another highly recommended poison for rats.

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SNYDER DRUGS

Hard Work Is Keynote At Long Ranch During Round Up Time



Branding time on the Elmer Long ranch near Gail in Borden County. During branding choice calves are separated and kept to be raised as herd bulls. Less desirable calves become steers and are eventually sold for beef.—(Photograph by Joe Dave Scott.)

By JOE DAVE SCOTT
(A Member of the News Staff)

The Elmer Long ranch, three miles this side of Gail, is the scene of much activity during the months of February and March when calves must be rounded up, branded, vaccinated and tallied for the records.

Some of the calves brought in recently were barely three days old, while others ranged up to good-sized roping stock.

Contrary to the belief of many, the cowboy does a lot of his work on foot, and his particularly true during the branding. He must be fast on his feet to keep up with the calves even after they are penned.

The team of workers usually consists of from five to seven men One to vaccinate, one to brand, one to de-horn, one to dope the de-horned calves, one to castrate, and one to notch the ear for identification. Two men usually hold the calf. Working together, they can complete the operation in a matter of about three minutes.

The cows are kept in an adjoining pen while the calves are being handled, and bawl constantly. When the calves are being branded in open pasture, the men must keep an eye on the cows to keep them out of the way. An old branding iron is usually enough, since most cattle which have been branded will keep away from the iron even though it is not heated.

Preceding the activity in the corral let's go back to the actual gathering of the stock from range lands. The cowboys will start this precedure in the early hours of the morning after putting away ham and eggs and biscuits by the dozens.

The cowpony is trained to follow the calves and separate them from the mesquite trees and thick undergrowth that is their favorite hiding place. The older cows are easier to drive and the little fellows soon follow in line. The herd bulls are brought in some of the times and other times they are left in the pastures.

After gathering the herd into one big pen the boys on their cutting horses start to work on the separation of the heavy cows from the lights and any other separating that needs to be done takes place now. The mother cows and their calves are then ushered into the corrals and at this point the dinner bell rings.

The cowboys stop at this point and go to the ranch house where the biscuits and roast beef await them. Everybody "washes up" and then a few minutes are spent talking about the morning's work they have completed. Bill Long and his brother, Bobby Long, are talking about the shape of the cattle and if any of them were lost in the round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pattrick tend to the running of the Long ranch and serve the best food a cowboy can find.

Elmer Long, rancher of long standing in this area, lives at the ranch and tends to much of the work himself. His job for this round-up was to vaccinate every calf.

Some of the men helping came from Lamesa the morning of the affair and returned that night after the last calf was turned out to its bawling mammy.

When the club calves are shown at stock shows, ranching looks very glamorous and the work for a man in his best frontier garb with a neatly creased hat. The rancher who furnishes the meat for the table of American homes is just an easy going fellow who thanks as much of his stock as he does all of the money they will bring at the final sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long live in the Highland Park addition and Billy goes to the ranch each day returning in the evening to a quick game of bridge or a right of square dancing. Billy and his wife Betty lived on the ranch before moving into town recently.

Three Applications To Drill In Scurry County Are Filed

Three drilling applications have been filed for immediate operations in Scurry County fields.

In the Sharon Ridge field, Burdell Oil Co. will drill the No. 6 J. B. Humphrey 12 miles northwest of Colorado City. Location is 1,456 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 98, block 97, H&TC survey.

John R. Less and others No. 6 Van Norman will also be in the Sharon Ridge three and one-half miles northwest of Ira. Drillsite is 330 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 131, block 97, H&TC survey.

In the Kelley - Snyder pool, J. L. Collins is to drill the No. 3 G. E. Parks, 330 feet from north and west lines of the east 10 acres of 662, block 97, H&TC survey. It is about nine miles north of Snyder.

Survey Shows Individuals Own Most Farms

COLLEGE STATION, April 22—Who owns the farm lands in the Southwest?

This question was the basis of a recent study conducted by John M. Southern, agricultural economist with the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, stationed at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The study covered five states—Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Southern found that most of the farm land is owned by individuals. They owned four farms out of five—83 per cent of all farm lands.

Corporations, primarily land and cattle companies, held nearly 11 per cent of the land in 1945. Almost 16 per cent of the farm land in Texas is held in corporate ownership.

Only 3.6 per cent of the farm land was publically owned, and this was confined almost entirely to Texas and Oklahoma.

Of the individual land owners, the farm owner-operators account for nearly 50 per cent of all the owners in the Southwest. However, they owned only 23 per cent of the farm land, with an average of 192 acres each—valued at $7,674.

Twenty - five per cent of the owners in Texas held less than two per cent of the land; on the other hand, 20 per cent of the owners held 80 per cent of the land.

Copies of this bulletin are available from the Publications Office, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

Hal Boyle, famous Associated Press war correspondent and columnist, started as an office boy in the Kansas City office of The Associated Press.

Cotton Should Have Green Tag

COLLEGE STATION, April 22—Texas cotton farmers are urged to market their 1951 cotton crop by the green tag method. According to John L. McCollum, manager, PMA's southwest area cotton branch in Dallas, the green tag signifies that the bale has been classed by U.S.D.A. cotton classers and the tag carries the grade and staple length for the bale.

Demand promises to be strong for this year's crop, says McCollum and the grade and staple information will enable the farmer to get the best price for his cotton.

Last year 107,819 Texas farmers took advantage of the U.S.D.A.'s Smith - Doxey cotton classing program and marketed 1,389,150 bales under the green tag system. Farmers can get the same service again this year without cost by making application for it, says McCollum.

Requirements include membership in a group which has been organized to promote the improvement of cotton, adopting a variety, filing an application, arranging for sampling and meeting other requirements.

In addition to the official classification, farmers will also receive free the market news service which shows current prices at nearby markets. By checking the grade and staple length on the green tag against the price for the same kind of cotton listed on the market news sheet, the approximate price of each bale can be determined, McCollum points out.

Information may be obtained from the county agricultural agent on the Smith-Doxey classification service.

On July 23, 1907, in a Texas League game between Austin and San Antonio, Austin set a team record by stealing 23 bases.

Inventor Sees Industry Aid

ROARING SPRINGS, Tex., April 19, (AP)— Mayor Ennis Moss of Roaring Springs, a cotton gin and grain elevator owner, is an inventor in his spare time. He believes he has hit on something which will mean a lot to the cotton industry.

Moss has perfected a cotton cleaning device which he says adds $10 to $15 to the value of a bale of knotty, premature boll. Attached to a regular cotton gin, the cleaner eliminates dirt and trash and leaves the cotton soft and fluffy.

Gin men have been visiting Moss' plant here to see the cleaner in operation. He gins the worst possible type of cotton in testing the machine. He closed the Motley County ginning season with several bales of black, hard, premature bolls.

Moss did not invent the cleaner by accident. He started working on the idea in May, 1950, and spent most of the summer in Amite, La., in the Gullett Gin Machinery manufacturing plant, where he built the cleaner. He shipped it back to West Texas and installed the machine in his Roaring Springs gin about the beginning of the season. He had troubles; had to change the machine 12 times under actual working conditions before he got the performance he wanted.

Jack Dempsey, owner of gins in Lockney and Woodrow, praises the device. He says "the fibre is not injured and the cleaner is automatic. It is a great advance in the ginning business and will mean more profit to the cotton grower."

Moss is having difficulty getting materials to build the cleaners. He has offers from large gin machinery companies but plans to build and market the cleaners himself.



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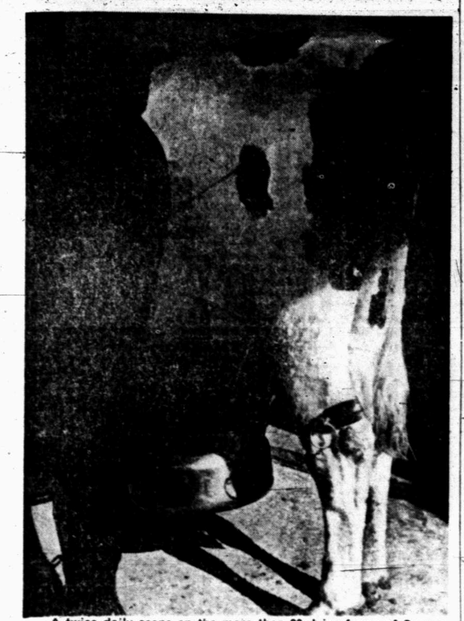
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Dairy Farming Is Hard Work, But Profit Causes Interest



A twice daily scene on the more than 30 dairy farms of Scurry Cunty is milking time. Electric milking machines permit dairymen to do the job of milking their cows quickly and efficiently. On the Lowell Thornburg dairy farm four miles northeast of Snyder, 36 cows are milked in about two hours.

One of Scurry County's important farm and ranch occupations is dairying.

About 30 dairy farms are now in operation in the county.

All of them combined make dairying big business in Scurry County. But dry weather and its resulting shortage of pasture grasses have put a handicap on dairying here, herdsmen say.

Lowell Thornburg, who operates a 200 acre dairy farm four and one-half miles northeast of Snyder, said that practically all the roughage he has fed to his cattle so far has been raised on his farm, but that he expects to have to buy feed soon if it does not rain.

Thornburg runs a herd of 40 head of Holstein and Jersey milch cows.

AVERAGE MILK

Thirty - six of his cows are being milked now and produce an average of about three gallons of milk per day. Some of the cows produce as much as six or seven gallons per day, but others produce so little that they pull the average down to the three gallon mark, he said.

Thornburg is just about typical of the successful dairy farmers of the county.

He and one helper manage the herd, milk the cows twice daily, feed the cattle, and market the milk.

Its a long day for them. The morning milking starts at about 4:30 o'clock and is over in about two hours.

At about 8 o'clock a Borden's Dairy truck comes by and picks up the milk. The cattle are fed and grazed during the day, while cotton farming and the work of growing bundle feed to winter the cattle is being done by Thornburg and his helper.

Then at 4:30 in the afternoon another two-hour milking session takes place.

CLEAN EQUIPMENT

After each milking the operation of cleaning milk cans and electric milkers takes another hour of their time or more.

Thornburg has two electric milkers each of which can milk about nine or ten cows per hour.

Milk is stored in an electric cooler during the night.

That is just about a typical dairy farmer's day.

"If it will just rain we can raise about all the roughage needed for next year, but if it doesn't rain I'll be buying feed," he said.

He has already bought some feed for his cattle, but only a very little, Thornburg said.

Cottonsed mal and hulls make the best dairy feed, but they have become too expensive to feed profitably, he said. Even though he might get a slightly smaller milk production from feeding roughage raised on his farm, Thornburg says it is necessary if he is to maintain his profits on the dairy operation.

TWO YEARS

In the dairy business for only two years, Thornburg says that he likes it as a livelihood, and has found it profitable. Last year he sold all his calves when they were from one to three days old, because he had no facilities for raising them. This year, however, he said that he expects to keep some of the heifer calves to replace aging milch cows, and sell the bull calves.

Thornburg had another reason for selling all his calves last year. He had a Hereford herd bull. Calves from Hereford bulls usually do not make the best milch cows, he said.

This year Thornburg bought a Holstein bull as part of a herd improvement program he is carrying out.

"I believe that registered cattle make the most ideal dairy cattle, and someday I hope to have a registered herd," he said.

"With registered herds the dairyman has a double-barreled shot at making money, he can both sell the milk and raise the calves for income," he said.

Even though the herd bull Thornburg now has is not registered, it was an expensive one to him. He paid $350 for it, but thinks it will more than offset its cost in production of good calves for his herd.

EXPENSIVE

Starting a dairy herd is expensive now because the price of cattle and feed is so high, Thornburg says, but now that he is in the business he is making money and enjoys being a dairy farmer.

"The going price of milk here is $6.35 per 100 pounds for milk with four per cent butterfat," he said.

Milk with greater or less butterfat content is priced accordingly, he said.

That means Thornburg's milk sales bring him a gross of about $50.80 per day, or around $1,800 per month. Its a nice income from a 200-acre farm, but its a job that requires 365 long days work each year, Thornburg said.



A habit of dairy cattle is that they always head for the water tank after each milking. The Holsteins and Jerseys on Lowell Thornburg's dairy farm make a pleasant and profitable life for him and his family.

Co-operation In Conservation Vital To Farm Productivity

There is a total of 692 co-operators in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, which is composed of Borden and Scurry Counties, according to Ed Seay, soil conservationist in charge of this district.

Of the 692 co-operators, 613 are in Scurry County.

There are 1,823 square miles in the district, of which 909 square miles are in Scurry County, and 914 square miles in Borden County, said Seay.

In the entire district there are 1,166,720 acres, of which 241,123 acres are under agreement with the district for soil conservaton work.

There are 1,182 farms in Scurry County, of which 167,682 acres are farm land, while in Borden County there are 228 farms, with 432,360 acres devoted to farming.

SUPERVISORS

The district supervisors are C. T. Hunnicutt, of Fluvanna, chairman; Nolan von Roeder, secretary; M. W. Bavousett, of Camp Springs; Clifton Thomas, Route 1, Snyder; and John Zalman, Jr., of Route 1, Hermleigh.

For the benefit of farmers of the district, who wish to join in the conservation program, the Snyder office has issued the following statement:

"If you are a farmer, you know that your farm is different from any other farm. Your land is different from anyone else's land. In fact, the land is not exactly alike on any two fields of your farm. And, you don't run your farm in exactly the same way as anyone else—you don't have exactly the same tools and equipment—you don't grow exactly the same crops and keep the same kinds and numbers of livestock each year.

PLANNING

"In one way, however, you are probably like all other farmers—you continually make plans in your head or you may put them down on paper; but you do have a plan. You plan what crops to grow each year, which livestock to keep or sell, when and how to remodel the farm buildings or install running water and electricity in them, and hundreds of other details. Also, you probably do a lot of planning about how to increase crop yields and how to protect your land so that it will continue to grow crops year after year. When you make plans about how to conserve your land for the future while increasing its production now, you are doing conservation farm planning.

"More than a half-million farmers in the United States now have a written conservation farm plan. These farmers got technical help from their soil conservation districts in making these plans.

"Each plan is made especially to fit a certain farm. The farmer who runs the farm and a trained conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service make the plan together. They design it not only to control erosion but also to increase production on the farm.

HELP FOR PROBLEMS

"If you want help on some of your conservation problems, you should visit the Snyder office, which is located on the third floor of the courthouse, where the district governing body maintains headquarters. This governing body is a group o fyour neighbors, who are called district supervisors. They will ask you to fill out an application, because the district furnishes help only to farmers who apply for it.

"After the district supervisors have approved your application, they will send a soil conservationist to see you. He will help you work out a conservaton farm plan. He will have with him a land capability map of your farm, made by a soil scientist. It shows what every acre on your farm should be used for—whether for crops, meadows, pasture, or woods. It also shows how much protection each acre needs. This map is used as a basis for making your conservation farm plan.

MEET NEIGHBORS

"The conservationist may first ask you to meet with a group of your neighbors who are also making conservation farm plans. He will explain the land capability maps and you will discuss the general principles of farm planning together.

"Then you and the conservationist go over your farm. The two of you discuss the kind of land you have to deal with on each field. You tell the conservationist the kind of farming you want to do—what crops you want to grow and what livestock you want to keep. Together, you decide which fields to use for crops and where the pastures, meadows, and woodlots are to be. You may wish to change some field boundaries so that all land in each field is suited for the same purpose. You may decide to plant trees or grass on some badly eroded land that you have been using for crops. If you are short of cropland, you may decide to plow up some pasture or clear some woods on land suitable for cultivation.

"When you have decided what each acre is to be used for, you and conservationist discuss the conservation measures needed on each field.

AGREE ON DETAILS

"After you and conservationist have agreed on all the details of the plan, he will have copies of the plan typewritten. The plan will be written in clear, plain language. It will be illustrated with aerial photographs and simple maps. You may make any changes or corrections that are necessary. When you are satisfied the plan is what you want, it becomes the basis for a co-operative agreement between you and the district.

"The district then will arrange to give you technical help by college trained men, in putting the plan in operation. It may also help you get equipment, planting stock, or other materials you need and don't have on your farm.

"There is no charge for all this expert technical advice given you by the soil conservationist, who are government employees. It's a free service offered by your government for the conservation of the soil and natural resources.

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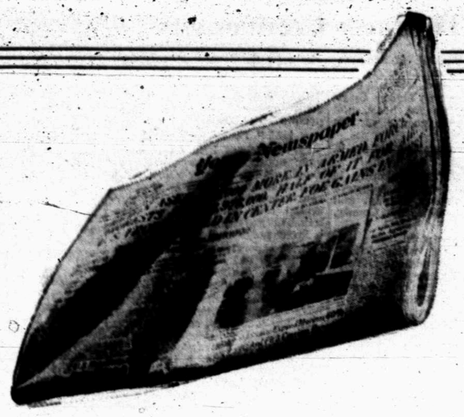
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Raccoon Hunting Is Hobby Of C. T. Simmons, Scurry Farmer

Farming is not all work and no play, but is a form of livelihood that leaves times for hobbies.

One of the most amazing hobbies indulged in by farmers and ranchers of Scurry County is that of racoon hunting.

C. T. Simmons, a farmer who lives 14 miles northeast of Snyder on a farm, is probably the leading racoon hunter in these parts.

This season he has caught more than 200 racoons alive.

"Coon hunting is just a hobby with me, but it's one that pays off," Simmons said.

He sells the racoons for propagation or breeding purposes to breeders all over America. His going price for a racoon is $8 per head.

SIXTY DOGS

Simmons is down to about 60 dogs now he says, but two of those are dogs he has especially trained to capture ther animals alive.

When he sells a racoon he guarantees that it will arrive healthy and uninjured. To do that he has to especially train his dogs in the art of catching a live racoon.

In Borden County near Gail is where Simmons does most of his racoon hunting, but he says they are running wild all over West Texas. He has about 40 of the animals in his pens now waiting to ship them to northern buyers.

Others in the county besides Simmons indulge in the sport too. He says that about 15 men in the county hunt racoons and sell them to him for resale. He pays other hunters about $5 per head for the racoons they catch alive "just to keep them from killing the animals" he says.

There is an open season on racoon hunting in this area, but the best time to catch them is in December when the cubs are grown, Simmons said.

BOB CATS

Bob cat hunting is sideline of Simmons' hunting hobby.

"Three winters ago, my wife and I caught 16 live bob cats the largest of which weighed 36 pounds," Simmons said.

"We sold the bob cats to dog trainers in Oregon so that they could be used in training of lion hunting dogs, he said.

Asked why he always catches the animals he hunts alive, Simmons said, "I hate to see anything killed. I never hunt deer, or coyotes because you have to kill them."

"Coons will fight a dog just the same as they will a man, and they are pretty mean fighters," he said.

"But my dogs are trained to rassle with them and not bite until I can throw a basket over the coon," he added.

"We have a ridge type coon here instead of the swamp or river type found in other parts of the country," he said.

The ridge type racoon is larger than the swamp or river type, and burrows into the ground instead of hiding in trees.

On his place, Simmons breeds registered hounds. He has registered red bone, black and tan, blue ticks, and cross breed hounds.

"I've hunted with all different kinds of dogs, but I find that it's not the kind of dog you have, but how he has been trained and used that counts so long as he is a thoroughbred to start with," Simmons said.

"I don't make any money from my hobby, but it is an interesting one," Simmons concluded.



Some of the racoons caught near here this winter by C. T. Simmons and other racoon hunters are shown in his pen above. His hobby provides excitement and some income. He sells the racoons to Northern breeders for $8 each.

Farm Income Up Over Last Year's Figure

AUSTIN, April 21. —For every $100 Texas farmers made in January and February last year, they averaged $140 in the same months this year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Data show farm cash income in Texas during January-February, 1951, rose to at least 177 million dollars—52 million more than the corresponding 1950 figure.

Livestock income showed spectacular January-February advances over the same 1950 period. Total cash income from cattle surged up 100 per cent, and calves, 321 per cent. Sheep, lambs, and hogs nearly doubled their cash yields.

For the first two 1951 months, farm income from poultry was up 263 per cent, egg revenue gained 200 per cent, and dairy income rose 82 per cent above the same total cash during January and February than during the same 1950 months. Corn income gained by 1a per cent, rice by 26 per cent, and oats by 29 per cent.

Wheat is the only grain crop tabulated that brought farmers less

Texas production of fruits and vegetables was drastically reduced by January and February freezes, with income down 43 per cent from the corresponding 1950 period.

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McDONALD'S

Scurry Youth Corners Honors With Exhibits of Fine Swine



Billy is almost dwarfed by the huge boar owned jointly by his brother John A and himself. The boar is used for breeding on the Smith hog farm that is operated by the two brothers. (Photographs by Joe Dave Scott.)

At 17 years of age, Billy Arthur Smith is a big man in the Texas hog raising business, and probably has won more honors than any other Future Farmer in Texas.

Recognized by all the big breeders as a top man in the Hampshire feeding business, the Snyder high school senior now is a candidate for the Lone Star Farmer degree, coveted honor which will be given to the outstanding Texas Future Farmer at the meeting this summer in Houston.

What put Billy Smith on top of the heap?

"It was a mixture of hard work and luck," Broadway Browning, vocational agriculture teacher here, explained.

FORTUNE AND WORK

The luck was in having his brother's excellent hogs to work with. The hard work was both physical and mental — the meticulous care Smith gives his hogs, and the continuing study and experimentation to improve his feeding practices.

"Billy Smith's brother, John A. Smith, had outstanding success with hogs a few years earlier as a schoolboy," Browning stated. "John got his start in hogs when the F.F.A. chapter here bought six gilts and a boar, and from the first litter John A. Smith fed a barrow that was grand champion of the Fort Worth livestock show.

"John had been outstandingly successful with hogs, but when Billy followed his brother in vocational agriculture work, he was not at first interested in the big Hampshire which had brought his brother so many blue ribbons.

"He started in 1947 on a program of feeding six sheep, and the next year tried a calf, which won a third place in the Snyder show. Neither project was outstanding. But when he finally started feeding some of John's hogs, he was on the road to fame as a future farmer."

INNOVATORS

The Smith boys are really young pioneers, Browning said. They can claim considerable credit for diversifying the agriculture of their home county, which has been predominantly cotton and cattle country.

They also are credited with a Scurry County first in their advanced feeding practices — they always have something green for the hogs to feed on.

By a system of rotation of small pastures, they have sudan for summer pasturage, wheat and oats later in the year, and pastures of clover and alfalfa all year round, gown by dry land methods. This year, Browning said, they will try a pasture of blue panic.

In 1950 Billy Smith starting with six Hampshire barrows that won him a reserve champion at the big Fort Worth Livestock Exposition, in the same year, he showed his Hampshires at San Antonio's first livestock exposition, and carried off first honors in the lightweight class, and first in the middleweight division.

In the 1950 Junior Livestock show in Snyder, Smith exhibited the grand champion pig; he also took first place in the heavyweight barrow class, and placed fifth in the pen-of-three swine contest. The grand champion swine, weighing 250 pounds, sold for $1.25 per pound, bringing Billy $375, plus a $50 in prize money. Melvin Newton, stock farmer and oilman, was the buyer.

SAN ANGELO WINNER

Also in 1950, Billy won the reserve champion ribbon in the swine contest at San Angelo, while still cultivating 10 acres of cotton and five acres of milo. He also continued his calf project throughout 1950.

Pigs were still Billy's heart interest this year, so with eight Hampshire barrows he went to Fort Worth for the Livestock Exposition this year, but competition was steep, as he only won fourth and sixth honors in the lightweight class. Following the exhibition, Billy went to the San Antonio Livestock Show, where he took first honors in the lightweight class and first in the pen-of-three division; he also won first in the middleweight competition.

He also carried off the grand champion swine honors in the Hampshire class, and took the reserve champin ribbon in the boys show there. In addition his exhibit was declared reserve champion winner over all breeds at the Alamo City show.

Then at the San Angelo livestock show recently, Smith won the grand champion in the swine show, showing a Hampshire that weighed 220 pounds and sold for $1.50 per pound. He also placed first in the swine middleweight class.

And at the last Junior Livestock Show here, Billy in the overall swine contest won the grand champion ribbon with a Hampshire.

Back in 1950, Billy won two third places at the Dallas State Fair in the swine contest, as a member of a F.F.A. team from Snyder.

Smith, last spring was elected president of Area 2, Future Farmers of America, which extends from Rotan to the New Mexico border, and southeast to Ector, and from the section to Del Rio and El Paso to the Southwest. He was given this honor at a meeting of the F.F.A. at Alpine last year.

There are 30 pigs on the Smith farm, which is one of the most modern in this area.

TO LUBBOCK

Billy expects to graduate from high school this spring, and has his eyes turned toward Texas Technological College at Lubbock, to continue his studies in agriculture and his hypothesis.

Billy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, who came to this county 32 years ago, and today have one of the most modern farms in the county.

There is a room in the house that is filled with loving cups, and ribbons of all colors, from the coveted blue to the white and red, that have been won by Billy.



Billy is in the hog business first class and has some blue and pink ribbons to show that he has shown the first place and grand champions in numerous shows throughout Texas. He is holding the trophy he recently won in the Snyder show this year.

A British Thermal Unit (BTU) is about the amount of heat generated by burning all of a wooden safety match.

What is believed to have been the first natural gas well in the United States was drilled in 1821 at Fredonia, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith are seated on the divan of the Smith farm home. Billy is shown in his Levis, a familiar site to be seen around the Smith farm or any other. Mr. Smith is shown holding the family pet, who likes chocolate candy and will sit up for a piece.



A brood sow and her litter of seven pigs are busily eating in one of the clean well arranged lots that house them on the Smith hog farm. Billy Smith is standing in the background. This is a group of registered Hampshires, the only breed raised by the two Smith brothers.

Tex-Harvey Has New Producer To North

Frank and George Frankel No. 6-A L. E. Floyd and others is a new producer in the north side of the Tex-Harvey field of Central East Midland County, and Tex-Harvey Oil Co. No. 5-15 Jay H. Floyd is a new prospector in the field.

The Frankel offer potentialed for 645.36 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and no water in 24-hours.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch tubing choke. The oil is from open hole section at 7,057-7,131 feet. That section was Hydrafracced with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 670 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 2, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Gas - oil ratio was 1,670-1.

Tex-Harvey will drill its No. 5-15 Floyd -a- project inside production 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 37, T&P survey and 15 miles south east of Midland.

Howard W. Blakeslee, science-editor of The Associated Press is the author of two best sellers, published in Japan in Japanese, on atomic developments. He has just prepared a third book—on the H-bomb—for the Japanese market.

Burton Rascoe, author and critic, recently has two books under way at the same time.

Ben Grauer, the radio commentator, also is a rabid book collector and a member of several Bibliophile and History societies.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

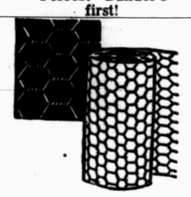




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