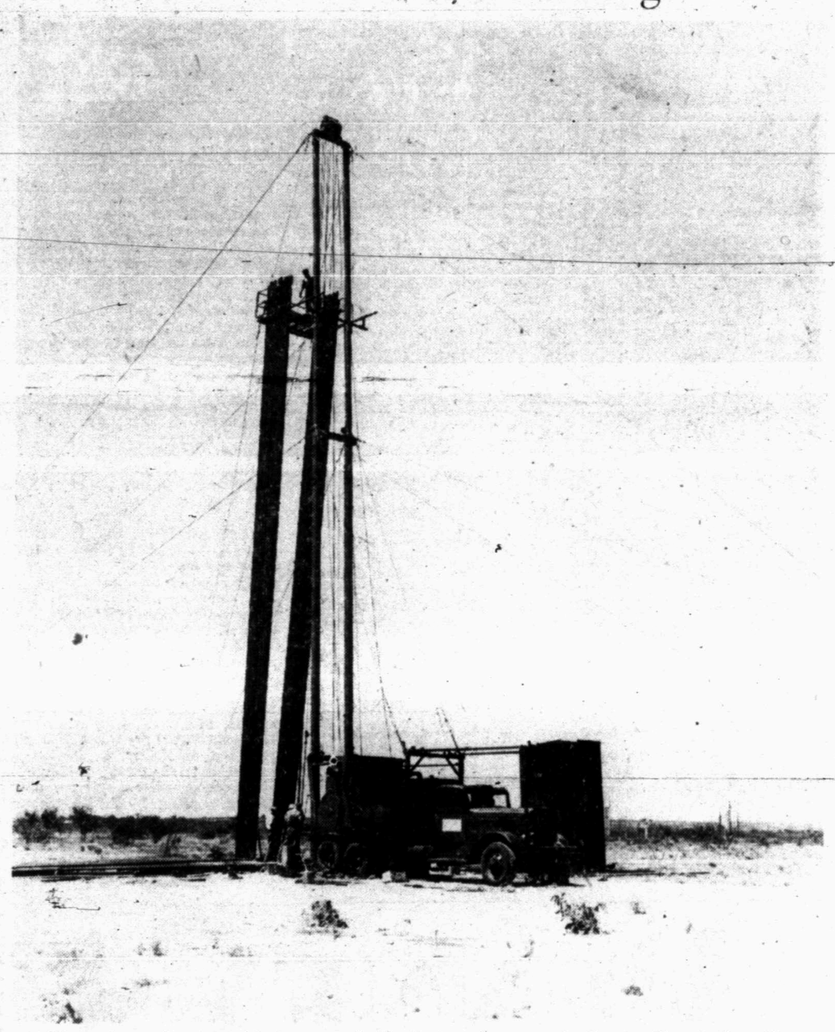
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Versatile New Mobile Oil Rig



The unique rig pictured above made its first appearance in Scurry County less than a month ago. It is a Wilson Double-Drum Mogul well servicing unit. The whole thing is mounted on a ten-ton truck. It has 85-foot double telescope poles, an upper drum that will swab, and a lower drum that will pull tubing and rods. In short it will completely service a well. A 6-71 General Motors Diesel engine capable of 130 horse power furnishes the power for he machines, which will go to 14,000 feet. Brooks and Turner Well Servicing company bought it through Harris Sisson of the Empire Machinery Company.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Truman Envoy Will Ask Bigger European Effort Against Reds

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Truman is sending his specialist on North Atlantic Treaty defense back to London to try to get America's western European allies to increase again their extended emergeny rearmament cprograms.

Ambassador Charles M. Spofford was to leave by plane from New York tonight after two weeks of conferences with State and Defense Department officials and a talk with the President.

In a new meeting of the North Atlantic Council opening Tuesday Spofford is expected to tell Britain, France, and other West Eureoqen countries the danger of a Soviet-Communist war by an adequate non-Communist power buildup, he is prepared to urbe, and programs thus far put forward are not good enough.

Late Spofford will be able to tell the Europeans the U. S. administration is counting on maintaining a defense program totalling about $35 billion annually for several years, it is uderstood.

Officials are still working over the long-range estimate. The total includes U. S. rearmament, foreign military aid, foreign economic work.

The first official word of the estimate may come out next week when Acheson goes before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The London session of the 12-nation Atlantic council will be pointed the Sept. 15-16 meeting of the council to be attended by Acheson and other foreign ministers. Vital qolicy decisions on the security of the North Atlantic community probably will be made then.

Glasscock Well Will Explore Ellenburger

R. R. Herrell of Midland will start operation on or before Sept. 3 at his No. 1 Marshall Cook, which is to be an 11,000 foot wildcat in Central Glasscock County to explore the Ellenburger.

The prospector will be 660 feet from north and east lines from section 5, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. That makes it four miles west of Garden City.

It will be on asp reado f approximately 1 000 acres which Harrell has assembled in that region.

Acreage has been contributed for the drilling of the wildcat by the Pure Oil Co., Seboard of Deleware, Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., Union Oil Co. of California and American Republics Corp.

MORE PAY BY UNION

More and better pay has been encountered by Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Laura Cotten, new reef discovery in Central Terry County, four miles southeast of Brownfield.

On a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime at 10,000-33 feet, operators gauged a flow of 115.17 barrels of oil in one hour. Production flows through a ¾-inch choke. Gas surfaced in four minutes on the 73 minute test. Oil surfaced in 10 minutes and was flowed to pits for 3 minutes before being turned to tanks for the gauge.

Flowing pressure varied between 3,250 and 3,975 pounds. Shut in pressure after 15 minutes was 4,100 pounds. Operator plans to core deeper.

The above test proves 3,131 feet of pay in the new discovery. The producing lime reef was topped at 9,902 feet, on an elevation of 3,262 feet. The latest test was the third time the No. 1 Cotten has floated

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G.O.P. Lacks Confidence In Truman To Pass All Controls

WASHINGTON Aug. 19 (AP)—A Senate Republican leader declared today that lack of confidence in the Truman Administration is mainly responsible for a stack of proposed changes in the Senate's anti-inflation bill.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) made the assertion as Senate Democratic chiefs predicted defeat for all of what President Truman called "crippling" and "special privilege" amendments in a chiding letter about the bill's progress.

The Senate will vote on the measure Monday.

It would give Mr. Truman an almost free hand to invoke wage-price-rationing controls whenever he sees fit. It also would authorize credit and producion controls. The House already has given overwhelming approval to a similar bill.

ENOUGH VOTES

In predicting Senate passage of a measure acceptable to the Presiden, Sen. Maybank (D-SC), floor manager of he bill, claimed enough votes to keep a Republican-sponsored Communist-control program from being written in as a rider.

The claim was disputed by Senators Mundt (R-SD) and Ferguson (R-Mich), authors of the curb-the-Communists bill. They said there is a good chance the Senate will approve the rider.

The administration is opposed to the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson measure, which would require registration of Communists and Communist - front organizations. Democratic leaders also oppose bringing up the issue on a rider basis, saying the bill should be treated separately.

TO MEET MONDAY

Senate Democrats will meet Monday before the vote in an effort to muster a solid party front against the rider. The majority leaders already have promised the Senate that internal security legislation will be brought up for separate action later at this session.

At that time an administration Communist-control bill would be pitted against both the Mundt-Ferguson measure—assuming it is not adopted Monday—and a still broader bill sponsored by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev).

Mr. Truman wrote Vice President Barkley yesterday that the production and credit control power he asked for is being whittled down in the Senate bill.

The President said, too, that pending amendments to the wage-price control sections of the bill threaten to "confuse and hamper administration should it become necessary to invoke them."

Fatally Injured

FALLU CITY, Neb., Aug. 19. (AP) — John I. Odom, 37, itinerant from Wichita Falls, died in a hospital today of a broken neck and fractured skull.

Pentagon Men Suspicious Of Red Strength

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP) — Some top ranking military leaders are wondering whether we are fighting only North Koreans or soldiers from other Communist nations — and how much longer this war can be considered "just a Korean affair."

This growing worry, heightened by news that the North Korean invading forces may be getting set for still another assault on the Naktong River line, sounded an ominous note at the end of a week which had been the best of the war for the defenders.

It was a week in which there had been no serious reverses (even if no big victories) for the U. S.-South Korean soldiers manning the defense.

OTHERS SUPICIONS

The deep suspicion of the Pentagon about where the North Koreans are getting manpower to replace losses now estimated at 50,000 men and to enable a continuing build-up of strength seemed to have support in developments outside the military command post here.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said this:

Congress members have been informed that a crack Communist force of 200,000 is moving northward in China toward the Kofean border. This force is composed largely of Koreans "trained in Manchuria by the Russians."

Then there was a dispatch from the front which had bearing on the reports of the presence of outlanders or foreign-trained troops among the Korean Red Army.

FROM MANCHURIA

Pohotographs found on the bodies of enemy dead in the southern sector of the front showed these soldiers in Chinese Red Army uniforms. Other material found on the bodies indicated the homes of soce of them were in Manchuria.

A few weeks ago the Pentagon announced that Russian nationalist were known to be serving as advisers to at least one North Korean unit.

One of the handy devices for explaining the enefy's ability to offset battle losses and expand his army has been to say the Communists are conscripting both North and South Koreans. That undoubtedly accounts for much of it, but not all. Nor does it explain how the enemy apparently continues to have at least a nucleus of unusually highly skilled troops, who fight like veterans.

Yesterday Pentagon briefing officers found some reason for encouragement in the fact that during the past week the enemy had been unable to launch a substantial offensive and that his forces did not seem to display the vigor of the earlier weeks of fighting.

Briggs Answers Czech Who Returned Metals Received From U. S.

PRAGUE, Aug. 19. (AP)—American Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs has chided a Czech who returned two U. S. medals because of American intervention in Korea.

To Ladislav Schein's assertion that U. S. action is "lawless aggression," the envoy replied that the interpretation "appears to be based on false information and false charges."

Referring to the Bronze Star Medal and the Medal of Freedom, which the Czech said he got in 1945 for laison work with the U. S. Army in Germany, Briggs noted: "The embassy regards them as tokens of friendship between the people of Czechoslovakia and the United States — a friendship not frivolously extended, nor lightly be cast aside."

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict On 2 Texans

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 19. (AP) — Verdicts of second degree murder were returned this afternoon by a jury of eight women and four men in Maricopa County superior court against Ebert Eugene Riddell, 19, and Charles Ray Oplie, 16, both of Waco, Tex.

The two teenagers had been on trial on charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying last March 19 of Gustave A. Beauseau, 36, Los Angeles and Boise, Ida., photographer.

Judge Francis J. Donofrio, who presided during the week's trial, said he would sentence the teenagers Monday afternoon at 3:10 p. m.

They face terms up to life imprisonment.

Defense attorneys indicated there

Arlington Pastor Dies

ARLINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Rev. C. Ellis Meredith, 39, pastor of the First Baptist Church for nine years, died in a Fort Worth hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

Spray Crews To Begin Second Round Of City

Every populous section of the Snyder area has now been sprayed with insecticides, and every known creek, abandoned well, unfilled ditch, and cess pool has been oiled with a kerosene base insecticide, L. T Barnard, senior sanitarian for the city-county health unit, said yesterday.

This marked the first step in the recently waged war on mosquitoes and flies. The spraying and inspection crew will begin its second round of the entire Snyder area Monday, Barnard said, repeating the spraying where necessary and oiling and spraying newly found breeding places of mosquitoes.

The spraying has been done by a crew of five men—four inspectors and spraers and one supply man — but the crew may be reduced to two men for the repeat phases, Barnard said. The spraying has been costing the city and county jointly a total of about $50 a day.

Home owners who have cess pools that are not in use should have them filled, Barnard advised, and those using cess pools should change over to the city sewage system if connection is available or build approved septic tank systems. Cess pools are illegal by state law and also by city ordinance.

Barnard said the health unit had been receiving favorable reports on the spraying program from persons who had noticed a decrease in the number of mosquitoes in their neighborhoods.

50,000 Communists Menace Taegu; Allies Counterattack In East

Enemy Stalled At Present But Massing

Armor and Motorized Infantry Building Up Around Chinju

(Associated Press Staff)

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 20.—United Nations' forces launched an attack today on the east coast anchor of the South Korean battle line as 50,000 Reds massed north of Taegu. Emphasizing the Red menard to the key American supqly base enemy artillery shelled it for the second time.

Another Red Force, with tanks and motorized infantry, was building up near Chinju at the southern end of the 120-mile battlefront perimeter.

For the moment, Red drives were so effectively stalled that the North Korean radio at Pyongyang stopped claiming Red "advances" for the first time. A broadcast today spoke frankly of "counterattacking American and South Korean troops."

NORTH ATTACK

On the east anchor, South Korean troops which recaptured the port city of Pohang Friday jumped off in an attack north tamed with American elemegts. The front for this drive extended nine miles west of Kigye.

But the Communist's main menace remained to the west of the Pohang-Kigye fighting — in the Kunwi sector where the 50,000 Reds were reported assembled.

Ahead of this menacing force was the spearhead of Reds which drove within 10 miles of Taegu before South Koreans and a "fire brigade" of Americans blunted it. Resistance in that sector today disappeared — but Americans leaders were cautious.

While keeping a wary eye on this as yet withheld big push, the U. S. Eighth Army headquarters today sent American and South Korean forces to the attack in a sector immediately to the east. This drive on the east anchor of the 120-mile battle perimeter was launched by the South Korean Third Division and unidentified American units from the Pohang-Kigye line.

Pohang is the port city of the east coast recaptured two days ago by the South Koreans. Kigye is nine miles west and slightly north of Pohang.

Twenty-three miles southwest of Taegu another Communist menace melted in a bloody rout. Hundreds of bodies were found on hills seized by U. S. Marines as the Leathernecks and elements of the 24th Infantry Division drove against 12,000 Reds who had massed on the east bank of the Naktong near Changnyong.

FEW GOT BACK

Officers said that few of the Reds got back to the west bank.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church told newsmen that "we have the whole sector under control" and that the Reds' Fourth Division there had "been soundly beaten."

The blood of the enemy stained the river where soldiers were caught by planes while swimming or fording.

The American military assessment of the Changnyong action was that the Red Korean Fourth Division had been eliminated as a fighting force after one of the most

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Made For Opening Big Spring Highway With Ceremony

Tuesday, Aug. 29, will mark the completion date of the new Big Spring highway when citizens of Big Spring and Snyder will meet in an informal celebration.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Snyder citizens will leave here about 3.30 that afternoon in a motorcade bound for Big Spring to join citizens of that city. The group will then return to Snyder via the new State Highway No. 350, stopping at the Colorado River bridge to hold a short ceremony officially opening the road.

Proceeding to the Snyder Country Club, they will complete the celebration in an informal dinner and after-dinner visiting.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend is Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Department. Invitation has been extended to other state officials of Scurry, Howard, Mitchell, and Kent counties.

To entertain the Big Spring visitors, Snyder residents will purchase tickets in advance for the Country Club dinner, buying four tickets each. This arrangement will enable Snyder to entertain the visitors appropriately, without burdening the Chamber of Commerce with the expense of a big dinner, Harold Bennett, chamber manager, said.

Bennett stated that anyone wishing to purchase dinner tickets for himself, his wife, and a Big Spring couple may buy them at the Chamber of Commerce this week.

All those who plan to go to Big Spring in the motorcade are asked to be in front of the chamber offices at 5:30 o'clock the afternoon of the trip.

Moscow Press Pictures Yanks As Gangsters, Storm Troopers

MOSCOW, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Literary Gazette published a picture today purporting to show a group of captured Americans in North Korea signing the Stockholm peace petition—and in the same edition carried a story which called American soldiers "uncultured gangsters."

The picture did not identify any of the soldiers. It merely showed them in a group, one with a pen in hand.

* * *

The so - called Stockholm peace petition is a Communist supported appeal for outlawing the atom bomb, for which the Communists throughout the world claim millions of signatures.)

The Gazette's correspondent in North Korea signed the story characterizing American doughboys as gangsters. It was in the form of an interview with prisoner of war, identified only as "Paul Sanders, son of a rich Indiana farmer."

* * *

Mrs. John Sanders, operators of a small farm and sawmill, said they believed their son, S-Sgt. Paul R. Sanders, was the one interviewed. He is listed as missing in action. Sanders' father commented angrily "If I had a rifle and I were over there, I'd show them how poor I am."

* * *

The Soviet correspondent, Alexander Chakovsky, said he asked Sanders how he got to Korea.

"'An order,' this gangster from Indiana sullenly replied,'" the story continued.

Chakovsky said he then asked Sanders about his political opinions and was told "I don't mess about in politics."

"Who is Charles Dickens?" Chakovsky said he then asked.

"Sanders did not comprehend the question and then said 'O, yeah, something for children,'" the story continued.

"The soldier then made an observation which requires no comment 'I have no notion of culture,'" Chakovsky wrote.

* * *

The correspondent likened Sanders to a German captive soldier he once interviewed. The German, too, said Chakovsky, claimed he was following orders.

Chakovsky then wrote that he had talked to another American soldier, who was captured "dead drunk."

"These are the American stormtroopers — stupid toughs from some place like Indiana or Oklahoma, picturing themselves as supermen, yet cowardly talking about orders," the correspondent commented.

The story said many American soldiers were surrendering willingly. He described the U. S. military position in Korea as a "shameful collapse."

Last Minute Efforts Still Being Made To Avert Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The White House kept union and management negotiators in prolonged session tonight in a strenuous effort to head off a partial railroad strike due to begin Monday morning.

Although the strike deadline was still 36 hours away, several defense plants were already feeling the pinch, and were preparing to close down.

Three unions have called a "token" strike of yardmen at three rail terminals for 6 a.m. Monday. Wage boosts and working hours are he main issues involved in the 17-months-old dispute.

The rail and union negotiators were understood to be meeting around the same table tonight for the first time in several days.

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman held separate talks with both sides during the afternoon. After an evening meal recess, the deliberations were resumed at the White House.

Chinese Translation Renders Bazooka As "Flaming Arrow Pipe"

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 19. (AP)—Perhaps this won't sound like the same war to you.

The Chinese are reading all about what Americans are doing in Korea with "gas-blowing machines" and "flaming arrow pipes."

A "gas-blowing machine" is a jet.

And a "faming arrow pipe" is a bazooka.

Chinese is a simple language. But it wasn't built to translate the simple terms of modern warfare. Here's a re-translation of some Chinese translations:

Aircraft carrier: Aviation mother ship.

Antiaircraft gun: High shooting gun.

Bayonet: Thrusting knife.

Caliber: Mouth diameter.

Camouflage: False makeup.

Howitzer: Sliding shell cannon.

Rocket: Flaming arrow.

Rocket launcher: Flaming arrow thrower.

Second detector: Listening machine.

Searchlight: Sky-lighting lamp.

Target: Eye objective.

Trench: Battle ditch.

Trench mortar: Hurriedly throwing cannon.

Extradition Is Facing Ochoa And Villalobos

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Mexican Justice Department took action today in two extradition cases involving men wanted in Texas for murder.

The department ordered its district attorney in TiJuana to ask the federal court there to return George W. Ochoa to face a double murder charge in Laredo, Tex. The extradition request and supporting documents were sent to the district attorney. Ochoa, although in jail here, was arrested in Mexicali, which is in the TiJuana federal court district.

The case has not been pushed in TiJuana because the request supported by documents to prove Ochoa is a U. S. citizen, have been under study in the Foreign Ministry and the Justice Department. The TiJuana judge will recommend to President Miguel Aleman whether or not Ochoa should be extradited.

In the case of Jose Villalobos, the Justice Department filed its summary of evidence. This was due yesterday but delayed. The Justice Department, which represents the U. S. government in pressing for extradition, said Villalobos had a pistol belonging to slain Sheriff Otis Morrow of Presidio County, Tex. The summary also said cartridges found in the gun were similar to those found in the car in which the sheriff was shot last March.

Villalobos' lawyer is expected to file the final defense plea early next week, after which a three-man court has five days to decide whether to recommend extradition. The lawyer has already indicated his defense will be that Villalobos is a Mexican citizen. Mexico seldom grants extradition of her own citizens, but may try them here for crimes committed abroad.

Brownwood Boy Loses Foot In Car Accident

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19. (AP)—Logan Patterson, Jr., 14, lost his right foot today when hit by an automobile on U. S. 67 near his home. The boy's foot was torn off and he suffered a serious head injury. It was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee.

Ira Davis of Fort Worth was listed by officers as driver of the car. He was en route with his wife to Ballinger for a visit.

Five State Candidates Ready Themselves For Saturday Vote

By BO BYERS
(Associated Press Staff)

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — Ben Ramsey left Seton Hospital today, ready for a flying political tour in the remaining week before voters choose between him and Pierce Brooks for lieutenant governor.

Four other statewide runoff races also we decided next Saturday. Pale after 12 days confinement to bed, Ramsey predicted victory by 75,000 to 100,000 votes in a 700,000 vote election.

Brooks, who has covered plenty of territory while his opponent recuperated from severe stomach trouble, was equally confident of winning.

At Texarkana, he told supporters: "I am greatly encouraged by pledges of support I received in Southeast and East Texas counties. It appears that Im am going to receive a far larger vote in those counties than I received in the first primary."

IN EAST TEXAS

Brooks planned to concentrate his efforts of the final campaign week in East Texas, the natural stronghold of Ramsey, whose home is in San Augustine.

Ramsey said his schedule would take him to Houston Monday, Waco Tuesday, Fort Worth Wednesday, Abilene Thursday, Amarillo (and possibly Midland and Odessa) Friday. He has already cast his vote absentee and will await returns at his Austin apartment next Saturday.

The question of organized labor's activity in connection with the race for Place 1 on the State Supreme Court prompted sharp remarks by both candidates for that post.

Will Wilson of Dallas said that an ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this week saying "let's let Dallas run Texas; vote the straight Dallas ticket" was put there by a Dallas craftsman.

Concerning it, Wilson said "this effort on the part of big CIO labor leaders to defeat me shows the type of opposition I have. I want to stress again that I am the only war vet in the race and I am running my own race, and am not connected with any other candidate in any other race in any shape or fashion." (The Dallas Time-Herald reported yesterday that an AFL pressman of Dallas had admitted Texas" ad in the Star-Telegram.)

WILSON CHARGED

Fagan Dickson of Austin and San Antonio, opposing Wilson, released a statement in Dallas charging Wilson with injecting prejudicial issues into the race.

"I have never sought the endorsement of organized labor," Dickson said, adding "I am not committed in any manner to that group or any other group. I will appreciate their votes, as well as everybody elese's vote, and I wel-

(Continued on Page 3)

Standings In Longhorn

LONGHORN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Games through Wednesday, August 16 for West Texas-New Mexico League at Midland, Aug. 15.

TEAM BATTING

CLUB	AGR.	H	RBI	SO	PCT.
Roswell	4304	935	1416	608	461	.310
Big Spring	4212	774	1269	674	539	.302
Midland	4300	901	1269	994	613	.297
Odessa	4322	925	1216	773	612	.280
Vernon	4040	694	1109	585	557	.272
San Angelo	4186	772	1122	583	558	.268
Sweetwater	4138	688	1088	619	674	.261
Ballinger	4132	592	1057	523	600	.254

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME, CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	PCT.
Prince, Mid	420	113	171	119	35	.407
Williams, Bal	362	98	142	76	20	.392
Jordan, Ros	468	127	183	149	22	.385
Funderburk, SAng	190	35	71	27	20	.364
Eastham, Od	431	139	153	129	46	.353
Hill, Ros	134	24	47	40	18	.351
Pressley, Ros	343	79	119	68	37	.347
Pascual, BSp	450	88	156	98	23	.346
Kenna, Roe	482	123	166	85	40	.345
Stasey, BSp	334	73	114	81	19	.341
Richardson, Ver	88	11	30	15	2	.341
Wallace, SAng	452	84	151	69	41	.334
Franks, Ros	96	20	32	15	5	.333
Concepcion, BSp	386	88	128	69	32	.332
R. Hall, Bal	477	83	142	64	53	.326
Chiola, Swter	239	48	78	45	36	.326
Jackson, Ros	334	62	107	65	39	.320
Lopez, BSp	484	78	148	90	43	.319
Barrera, Od	370	82	98	22	39	.319
Price, SAng	38	8	12	1	4	.316
Follett, SAng	367	69	147	84	34	.315
Cearley, Od	480	96	150	126	38	.313
Monchak, Od	387	130	121	88	57	.312
Acosta, Bal	268	27	84	50	15	.313
Dawson, Mid	441	104	137	68	77	.311
Stephenson, Mid	428	91	133	72	39	.311
Lindloff, Ros	425	74	132	15	44	.311
Jones, Mid	389	98	124	68	15	.311
Junco, BSp	420	78	130	49	47	.310
Davis, Ver	161	30	50	33	24	.310
Roach, Ver	313	61	116	72	62	.309
Chafer, Mid	443	87	93	20	73	.308
Suiter, Swter	413	96	126	63	38	.305
Palmer, Od	424	113	129	80	62	.304
McClure, SAng	99	16	30	10	9	.303
Mayo, Ros	391	126	102	64	63	.299
Russell, Ver	241	50	69	41	35	.299
Pinson, Mid	451	83	97	30	30	.299
Hayes, Ver	121	20	36	20	28	.298
Firnbach, Mid	469	84	139	84	68	.296
Heinone, Mid	282	52	83	38	34	.295
Gomez, BSp	513	106	151	75	73	.294
Gonzales, BSp	58	8	17	5	18	.293
Geier, Ver	465	91	135	47	44	.290
Hughes, Mid	532	108	153	58	109	.288
Caballero, SAng	236	43	68	30	12	.288
Hauer, Swter	436	67	125	55	46	.287
King, Ver	436	72	125	89	62	.287
C. Isell, Bal	227	36	65	29	25	.286
Baez, BSp	144	28	41	17	20	.285
Kowalik, SAng	230	55	65	31	26	.283
Vasquez, BSp	60	10	17	14	11	.283
Ogden, Od	464	74	131	94	54	.282
Bottarini, Swter	282	45	79	45	33	.280
Souza, Ros	449	80	125	69	37	.278
Crumley, Ros	441	68	122	57	30	.277
Bourdett, Bal	110	16	30	9	18	.273
Cruse, SAng	385	89	104	80	64	.270
Patton, Mid	56	11	15	3	12	.268
Smith, Sang	105	20	28	21	17	.267
Finley, Swter	300	41	80	48	30	.267
Miller, Od	30	1	8	4	6	.267
Ehlinger, Ver	398	84	106	68	34	.266
Abbott, Swter	197	37	52	22	23	.264
Harring, Ver	308	49	81	40	47	.263
Jones, Bal	198	23	52	37	47	.263
Rose, Swter	99	23	26	8	11	.263
Zamora, Swter	65	12	17	9	12	.262
Hernandez, BSp	333	45	85	54	31	.256
Tross, Ver	71	3	18	9	11	.254
Jacobs, Ros	88	13	22	14	3	.250
Stele, Bal	434	59	107	49	48	.247
Escobedo, Od	361	44	89	47	53	.247
Lopez, SAng	143	22	35	18	24	.245
Rogers, Bal	95	10	23	12	22	.242
Guerrero, SAng	399	54	96	27	44	.241
Uley, BSp	46	9	11	2	17	.239
Guerra, BSp	46	6	11	9	25	.239
Jones, Swter	29	12	21	12	21	.236
Nelson, Ver	73	18	17	6	11	.233
Hassey, Swter	220	39	51	24	18	.232
Christianson, Bal	426	77	98	25	67	.230
Windham, Ver	373	74	85	23	37	.228
Basco, Mid	407	57	91	44	43	.224
Romero, Swter	36	4	8	1	13	.222
Sokolowski, Od	68	12	15	6	15	.221
Wallendorf, Bal	41		9	7	12	.220
Molina, SAng	33	3	7	8	2	.212
Jarl, Mid	67	12	14	12	28	.209
Rodriguez, Bal	92	11	19	19	18	.207
Finkler, Bal	39	5	8		8	.205
Ortega, Od	96	16	19	26	26	.198
Warren, Bal	163	13	32	17	41	.196
Castenada, BSp	376	32	71	38	17	.189
Follis, Ver	79	6	7	6	4	.184
Wearne, Mid	39	3	7	3	6	.179
Knoblauch, Od	97	21	17	11	31	.175
Cox, Sang	88	6	15	7	39	.170
Drake, Ros	42	3	7	2	13	.167
Pepper, Bal	31	3	5	2	4	.161
Gatewoo, Swter	101	9	16	12	26	.158
Blair, Mid	102	10	16	5	25	.157
Norton, Ros	39	2	5	3	19	.128
Dugger, Od	50	4	6	2	21	.120
Baltran, SAng	45	3	5	3	10	.111
Hill, Bal	39	1	4	2	9	.103
Jacobs, Bal	30	3	3	1	12	.100
McElhaney, Ver	45	2	4	4	10	.089
Carson, Od	69	3	6	2	34	.087
Singleton, Ver	38	6	2	3	21	.053
Garcia, BSp	48	4	2		38	.042

(Includes all players with 30 AB's or more)

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	PCT.
Roswell	127	3183	1222	228	124	.950
San Angelo	120	3022	1378	237	119	.949
Odessa	127	3208	1402	260	170	.945
Big Spring	123	3130	1262	256	104	.944
Sweetwater	123	3140	1334	260	108	.944
Midland	125	3130	1416	275	129	.942
Vernon	121	3169	1308	295	96	.937
Ballinger	126	3051	1300	339	107	.927

PITCHERS RECORDS

[illegible]						
[illegible]	8	52	19	3.66	9	4
[illegible], Od	23	160	120	2.92	16	5
[illegible], Ver	21	111	104	3.53	7	2
[illegible], Ros	13	93	83	2.74	8	3
Miller, Od	26	76	45	6.53	3	1
Fuller, Ros	22	80	103	2.75	7	2
Pascual, BSp	18	76	67	4.85	8	3
Price, SAng	31	220	87	5.13	17	1
Nelson, Ver	27	189	159	3.75	16	7
Franks, Ros	26	153	96	4.41	13	6
McElhaney, Ver	27	139	80	4.92	12	6
Hill, Ros	33	216	164	4.99	19	10
Guerra, BSp	17	98	84	3.12	9	5
McClure, Sang	33	157	108	2.97	12	7
Jones, Swter	31	159	80	5.09	12	7
Blair, Mid	34	182	83	3.70	15	8
Carson, Od	24	168	110	5.01	13	8
Gonzales, BSp	22	139	65	3.42	11	7
Ortega, Od	26	125	71	3.60	9	6
King, Ros	7	50	25	5.22	3	2
Cox, SAng	32	218	109	4.45	16	11
Romero, Swter	16	84	46	3.64	5	4
Garcia, BSp	21	150	139	3.20	11	9
Uley, BSp	20	131	57	4.40	7	6
Dugger, Od	23	116	50	6.75	7	6
Beltran, SAng	24	139	81	4.78	8	7
Baez, BSp	22	181	66	4.32	11	10
Singleton, Mid	26	114	49	6.63	8	8
Patton, Mid	28	141	62	5.10	7	7
Rodriques, Bal	27	180	121	4.20	9	10
Richardson, Ver	24	119	96	5.67	8	9
Finkler, Bal	16	68	20	4.63	4	5
Norton, Ros	18	99	41	5.00	5	7
Gatewood, Swter	28	162	95	4.67	9	13
Zamora, Swter	32	155	159	8.21	6	12
Hayes, Mid	12	77	49	3.62	4	6
Jarl, Mid	27	159	90	6.76	7	11
Molina, SAng	17	96	41	5.43	5	8
Wallendorf, Bal	18	89	36	6.87	6	12
Iglecias, BSp	14	54	15	6.33	1	3
Jacobs, Bal	16	96	32	8.10	2	7
Wearne, Mid	17	98	61	5.13	3	11
Rogers, Bal	27	155	79	6.86	1	17
Davis, Bal	12	47	37	8.80	0	5

About 500 map "quadrangles" covering a fourth or an eighth of a degree each way are completed by the U. S. Geological Survey each year.

DiMaggio Drives in 2 Runs To Give Yanks Victory Over A's

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio banged Philadelphia pitching again today as New York trimmed the Athletics, 6-2.

DiMaggio hit a double and two singles and drove in two runs. The Clipper returned to the starting lineup last night after a week on the bench and won the game with a ninth inning homer.

Tommy Byrne started for the Yanks but left in favor of Tom Ferrick in the seventh after the first two A's reached base. Byrne received credit for the victory, his 13th. Sam Chapman accounted for both Athletic runs with his 21st homer.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Woodling lf	4	2	2	2	0
Rizzuto ss	3	1	1	6	4
Berra c	4	0	0	5	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	2	0
Collins 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Johnson 3b	2	0	1	2	1
Mapes rf	4	0	1	0	1
G. Coleman 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Byrne p	3	0	1	0	0
Ferrick p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost ss	3	0	1	2	6
McCosky lf	3	0	0	1	0
Lehner rf	4	1	1	2	1
Chapman cf	1	1	2	4	0
Fain 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Hitchcock 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wahl 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Tipton c	3	0	0	4	0
Wyse p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0
Shantz p	1	0	0	1	1
b-Moses	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	14

a—Struck out for Wyse in 5th
b—Filed out for Shantz in 9th

New York	200	200	011—6
Philadelphia	000	200	000—2

E—Joost, Wyse. RBI—Rizzuto, DiMaggio 2, Johnson, Mapes, Chapman 2. 2B—DiMaggio, Coleman, Hitchcock, Lehner, Joost. 3B—Chapman. SB—Woodling 2, Joost. S—Joost. DP—Hitchcock, Joost, Fain (two); Coleman, Rizzuto, Collins (two); Collins, Rizzuto, Collins. Left—Each 8. BB—Wyse 3, Shantz 2, Byrne 4. SO—Shantz 3, Byrne 4, Ferrick 1. HO—Wyse 7 in 5 innings; Shantz 5 in 4, Byrne 8 in 6; Ferrick 1 in 3. Winner—Byrne (13-6). Loser—Wyse (5-12). T—2:15. A—3,105

Bynum Brothers Show Good Football Record In Highschool, College

Former Snyder High grid star Don Bynum is returning to McMurry College in Abilene next month for his third season with the Indians.

Coach Wilford Moore reported Bynum's progress in training especially good in receiving passes. He alternated for the Indians last year between end and guard. He was all-district end for Snyder in 1947.

Don is a junior at McMurry. His wife, Marcelle, is a former student there and is now working for the American News Agency in Abilene.

Don's brother, Raymon, has begun coaching at Mineola. Raymon and Mrs. Bynum moved to the city two weeks ago as he began line coaching in summer football training. He will also coach basketball and football.

Raymon was salutatorian of the spring graduatinng class at McMurry this year. He is a former star and captain of the Snyder Tigers. A first string guard at McMurry three years, he received honorable mention two years for the all-conference team in the Texas conference.

O'Shanter Loot Puts Texan in Second Place Among Nation Winners

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Texan Henry Ransom's cleanup at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournaments shot him from 10th to second spot on the official PGA money-winning list today.

Ransom's swag in seven months of campaigning this season was boosted to $18,885.03 with his Tam "world" victory worth $11,000.

Riding smoothly ahead of all is Sam Snead. Although Ransom was the biggest Tam winner, Snead cashed in for nearly $3,000.

Leading money winners (as of Aug. 4).

Sam Snead	76	69.39	$29,048.84
Henry Ransom	85	70.82	18,885.03
Jim Ferrier	85	70.48	18,771.66
Jimmy Demaret	78	70.46	15,815.66
Lloyd Mangrum	80	70.77	15,429.82
Jack Burke, Jr.	73	70.49	13,931.50
Cary Middlecoff	78	70.76	13,294.71
Chandler Harper	55	71.33	10,311.25
E. J. Harrison	55	71.29	10,216.75
Skip Alexander	74	71.73	10,045.59

Tigers Down Browns 6-0

DETROIT, Aug. 19. (AP)—Art Houteman gave up only one single today as he blanked the St. Louis Browns 6 to 0 to protect the Detroit Tigers' American League lead. Jim Delsing got that safety in the second.

Wichita Falls Coach's Son Dies After a Fall

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (AP)—The small son of the Wichita Falls High School football coach, Joe Golding, died today after he fell from the porch of his grandmother's home.

The child, Jack Randel Golding, 2½, was visiting his grandparents in Eufaula, Okla., when he fell yesterday.

Hunters To Keep Records

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—Texas hunters have been asked to aid in a study of whitewing doves, the Game Commission announced today.

The project will center around reports by hunters, through facilities on the scene, of the annual shoot Sept. 15, 17 and 19, from 4 p.m. to sunset.

Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen said P. B. Uzzell, wildlife biologist specializing on whitewings, will be in charge of the detail in the Rio Grande Valley hunting region.

Data boxes, shaped like bird houses, and briefing signs will be placed along entrance and departure of routes of the areas to be hunted. The signs will provide the preliminary guide. Paper sacks inside the boxes will contain final instructions as to haw the sportsmen may cooperate.

Each sack will be designed for the occupants of one car. One of the party will be expected to fill out the enclosed blank showing the number of hunters in each party and he number of whitewings killed, the fumber of mourning doves taken and the number of whitewings wounded or killed and not recovered. One leg from each whitewing should be placed in the sack since the age of the birds are determined from studies of the legs.

The data obtained will be blended into the number of cars on the hunting grounds as determined by an aerial census. The results will give a fairly accurate picture of the whitewing population as well as trends and consequent knowledge which will be used to avoid a recurrence of the near extermination of this popular game bird.

Rosar Singles in Ninth With Bases Loaded; Red Sox Beat Washington 5-4

BOSTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Buddy Rosar's single in the ninth drove in the winning run today as the Boston Red Sox shaded Washington 5-4.

The Sox had trailed 4-3 and Rosar's single came with the bases loaded.

18 Lettermen Return; Tigers Gain Recruits

Ten more boys joined the ranks of the high school football squad during the first week of training, bringing total strength to 61.

Coach Speedy Moffett and his assistants ended the week with more enthusiasm and optimism as the gridders began shaping up.

"The boys are really picking up the split T offense, and possibilities of a great team are looking better all the time," Moffett said.

LETTERMEN BACK

Eighteen lettermen are returning for another year of play. They are Billy McCormick, Don Keler, Donald Head, Lowell Bearden, Manuel Hedges, N. J. Harrison, Grant Teaff, Ed Frank Bayouth, Lowell Bynum, Don Wright, Curtis Tate, Franklin Woods, Arlen Stokes, Benny Sims, Max Coffee, Billy John Voss, C. W. Dorman, and R. W. Thornton.

Teaff and Coffee are captains. Managers are Jay Fish, David Harlin, and Ray Weber.

SQUAD MEMBERS

Other squad members are Kenneth Brotherton, Buster Moss, Phillip Land, C. L. Green, Ray Parks, LaNoard Baymouth, Wendell Autry, Jerry Green, Keith Pitner, Royce Pierce, Jackie Grimmitt, Glenn Cresswell, Armen Hegenheiser, Ray Courtney, Kenneth Griffith, Billy Hicks, Jack Norris, Tommy Davidson, Darrell O'Conner, Dan Burns, John Randolph, Weldon Bell, Bob Burney, Thomas Jordon, Steve Cox, Kenneth Williamson, Ramon Hedges, W. G. Birt, Dub Popnoe, Otis Snead, Ronnie Clark, Robert Glass, Gene Hazelwood, Leonard Partain, Marlin James, Hugh Smith, Bobby Shipley, Billy W. Williams, Wayland Glass, Weldon Glass, Ronald Webber, Lavoid Wall, and Joe Thomas.

Thirteen members of the squad are seniors. Moffett will chose 33 of these boys for his A squad.

Middleground Not Up To Usual Racing Form

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 19. (AP)—Robert J. Kleberg's Middleground, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, will not be shipped to Washington Park for next Saturday's $50,000 added American Derby.

Trainer Max Hirsch said today that the year-old Texas horse has no particular race in view.

"He's all right," said the veteran trainer, "but I just don't think he's in his best form now. I wouldn't want to run him when he's not in top form and I don't think the racing public would want me to either. As to when he'll start again, I expect it won't be until I feel he's in the form to do so."

Kiner's Homers Push Pirates Over For 13-8 Win From Cubs

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ralph Kiner blasted his 35th and 36th homers of the season and Clyde McCullough drove in six runs today during a Pittsburgh Pirate slugfest which overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 8. It was the Bucs' sixth win in their last seven games.

The Cubs paraded five pitchers—Doyle Lade, Johnny Klippstein, Dutch Leonard, Bob Rush and Johnny Schmitz—to the mount while the Pirates hammered out 14 hits.

The Pirates employed Mel Queen, Dickson and Bill Werle to stem the tide of Cub hits. Werle stopped them after there had been homers by Roy Smalley, Mickey Owen and Hank Sauer and a double by Andy Pafko.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Castiglione 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Saffell cf	5	1	1	1	0
Hopp 1b	5	2	3	8	0
Kiner lf	5	2	2	2	0
Bell rf	5	3	3	3	0
O'Connell ss	3	3	1	1	3
Murtaugh 2b	3	2	1	3	2
McCullough c	5	0	2	8	1
Queen p	1	0	0	0	1
Dickson p	2	0	1	0	0
a-Westlake	1	0	0	0	0
Werle p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	14	27	10

a—Flied out for Dickson in 8th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Terwilliger 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Borkowski rf	4	1	0	3	0
Ward 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Sauer lf	4	2	2	3	0
Pafko cf	3	1	1	4	1
Serena 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Smalley ss	3	2	1	1	2
Owen c	4	1	1	2	0
Lade p	2	0	0	0	0
Klippstein p	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard p	1	0	0	0	0
Rush p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Jeffcoat	1	0	0	0	0
Schmitz p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	12

b—Flied out for Rush in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	304	024—13
Chicago	021	110	300—8

E—None. RI—Smalley, Owen, Serena 2, Hopp 2, Kiner 3, Terwilliger, Sauer, McCullough 6, Pafko 2, Westlake, Murtaugh. 2B—Hopp 2, Dickson, Pafko, Bell, McCullough. 3B—Terwilliger, McCullough, HER—Smalley, Owen, Kiner 2, Sauer, Hopp. SB—Smalley, Left—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5. BB—Off Lade 1, Queen 4, Klippstein 2, Dickson 1, Rush 1, Schmitz 1. SO—BY Lade 1, Queen 5, Dickson 2. HO—Quen 5 in 3⅔ innings; Lade 6 in 5 1-3; Leonard 2 in 1-2-3; Werle 0 in 3; Dickson 4 in 3 1-3; Klippstein 0 in 0 (pitched to 2 men 6th); Rush 2 in 1; Schmitz 4 in 1. Winner—Dickson (6-13). Loser—Rush (10-16).

Cut In Junior College Circuit Seen Soon

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 19. (AP)—The Big Six Junior College Conference may be the big four by next season and possibly before.

Dr. J. R. McLemore, president of Paris Junior College and of the conference, said here today that two Louisiana members of the circuit are becoming senior colleges. They are Northeast Center of Monroe and John McNeese College of Lake Charles.

The four remaining members of the loop have voted to carry out their fall football schedules with the Louisiana schools, provided they play by junior college eligibility rules. The Louisiana schools have agreed, Dr. McLemore said.

The other members of the circuit are Kilgore College and Tyler Junior College of Texas and the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla.

Nothing definite has been worked out for winter basketball in the conference, Dr. McLemore said dications are, he said, that the Louisiana schools will not be on the Big Six schedules after football season ends.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Detroit	71	38	.651
Cleveland	71	44	.617
New York	69	44	.611
Boston	69	48	.590
Washington	50	61	.450
sChicago	44	71	.
St. Louis	38	71	.349
Philadelphia	40	75	.348

TODAYS GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's games.

AMERICAN

Washington at Boston — Kuzava (7-7) vs Stobbs (7-5).

New York at Philadelphia — (2)—Lopat (13-7) and Ford (3-0) vs Coleman (6-2) and Kellner (7-14).

Chicago at Cleveland—(2)—Pierce (8-13) and Wight (7-12) vs Lemon (18-6) and Garcia (8-7).

St. Louis at Detroit—(2) Overmire (4-10) and Pillette (1-3) vs New Houser (10-7) and Hutchinson (13-6).

NATIONAL

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Simmons (15-7) and Roberts (16-5) vs Jansen (13-8) and Maglie (11-3).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Wehmeier (9-14) or Perkowski (6-0) vs Pollet (11-10) or Brecheen (6-9).

Pittsburgh at Chicago — (2) — MacDonald (6-9) and Law (3-4) vs Hiller (8-2) and Minner (67-).

Boston at Brooklyn — 2) — Haefner (1-6) and Sain (16-9) vs Roe (16-7) and Branca (5-).

Texas Boat Marathon

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—Texas' first major marathon boat race over a 100-mile course will be held on Lake Travis Sunday.

Prizes will total $1,400. There are 150 entries in the seven motorboat race categories.

Coulter Leaves Pro Football, Takes Up Pen for Dallas Times

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Dewitt (Tex) Coulter, former All-American football star at West Point, has quit professional football to join the sports staff of the Times Herald.

Sports Editor Jerry Hayes announced that Coulter would specialize in analytical treatment of games played locally, giving fans the "inside" explanation of plays and strategy. He also is a cartoonist and will be employed in that capacity.

For the last three seasons Coulter starred for the New York Giants and last year was a top offensive center and blocker in the professional game. The Giants wanted him back for the 1950 season but Coulter said he decided he had been playing long enough.

"Ever since I was a kid in Masonic Home (Fort Worth) I have planned to be a sports writer," he explained.

Coulter was all-state three years at Masonic Home. He entered military service in 1943 and the same year won an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. He made All-American in 1945, resigned the following year from West Point to begin a three-season stint in the pro field.

Churchill Is Football Coach At Childress

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (AP)—Charles Churchill, 31, has been hired as head Childress football coach, replacing Don Ezell, who was called into service July 30 by the Marine Corps.

Churchill, assistant coach at East Texas State College at Commerce, will assume his duties at Childress Sept. 1 at a salary of $4,500.

He will be assisted by Buck Garrett, graduate of West Texas State College, and Doyle Malone, TCU graduate who will coach the B team.

Comstock Lode, the great Nevada silver mine, was discovered in 1859.

Wynn Gets His First Shutout

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. (AP)—Early Wynn pitched his first shutout of the season for Cleveland today, triming the Chicago White Sox, 1-0. Luke Easter's home run was the lone tally.

Four other times Wynn had started ninth innings with a shutout within his reach. To day he gave up only three hits.

Cleveland collected 10 hits of Ken Holcombe.

Haefner Loses Lead Set Early In Eastern Open Golf Tournament

BALTINMORE, Aug. 19. (AP)—Clayton Heafner held grimly to a share in the lead at the three-quarter pole of the Eastern Open Golf Tourney today.

Curly-haired Pete Cooper from Ponte Verda, Fla., steamed into a tie with Heafner who has been in front since the first 18 holes Thursday.

The pudgy North Carolinian struggled mightly to match par 72 today and bring his 54-hole total to 209. Cooper, playing in the same trio, chopped three strokes from par to pull up even.

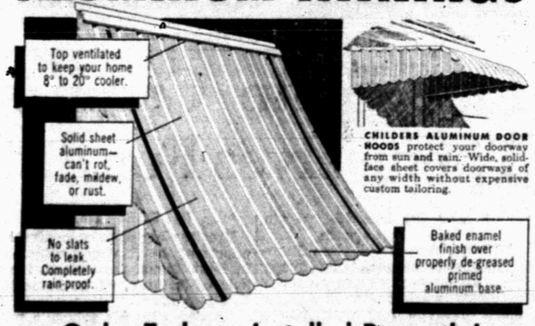
Race-setters in the $16,500 tourney on the Mount Pleasant links are bunched for a mad rush to the wire in the final 18 holes tomorrow. A hot round by any of several touring pros can grab the $2,600 first money.

The honors for such a round on the third 18 went to Lloys Mangrum, the former National Open champion from Hinsdale, Ill. He flashed to 67 to bring his total to 210 which tied him for second place with Fred Haas, Jr., from Claremont, Calif.

Bunched another stroke back in striking position are Walter Romans, Baltimore, Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., and John Palmer, Badin, N. C.

The course, already a long 6,895 yards, was stretched to the fullest today by pushing back the tees and the pins. Several of the contenders, including Heafner, found it rough going.

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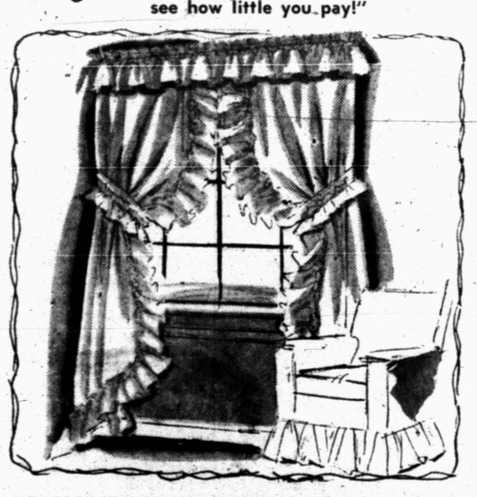
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Elastic

Communists Blame Monarchists For Slaying Of Their Leader

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 19.(AP)—Belgium's Communist Party blamed pro-Leopoldists tonight for the assassination of the party president, Julien Lahaut, and issued an angry call for vengeance.

A party manifesto urged all the country's workers to "get together to disarm the murders and stop fascism." It demanded mas demonstrations in this nerve-wracked country, which has just weathered a violent crisis. The division of the nation with the return of King Leopold III to the throne almost started a civil war.

Lahaut, 66, was shot down last night at the doorstep of his suburban home. His wife said the assassins were two young men, one of whom pumped two bullets into Lahaut's head and one into his body.

The attack was made only a few hours after Belgium's parliament approved the first government to serve under Crown Prince Baudouin, to whom Leopold delegated the royal powers to stop civil strife. The new premier, Joseph Pholein, addressed a radio message to the nation deploring the killing.

The Communists already were in action. They called a "mourning" strike in the Liege metal works plants. Some sources said the strike might continue until Lahaut's burial Tuesday. Lahaut, silver-haired and jovial, enjoyed some popularity outside Communist ranks.

The Belgian Party has only about 25,000 party members in a total population of 8,500,000. But party sympathizers are estimated at 175,000. Lahaut was one of Seven Communist members in the lower house of parliament. The Communists have three senators.

Boy, 7, Accidentally Shot By His Brother, 9, While Hunting

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 19. (AP)—Earl Wayne Fowler, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, San Antonio, was accidentally shot and killed early Saturday morning by is 9-year-old brother, Charles Allan Fowler, while the two were hunting squirrels on the ranch of their grandfather, Fred Gammenthaler, near Harper.

The fatal shot was fired from a .22 rifle while the two boys were crossing a field near the Gammenthaler home. Gillespie County Sheriff Robert Loth said the bullet entered Earl Wayne's chest, bringing almost instant death. Justice of the Peace William Burns ruled the death accidental.

The boys were spending several weeks with their grandfather and uncle, Charles Gammenthaler, while the grandmother was in San Antonio with their mother, who has been ill.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Beckmann Funeral Home in Fredericksburg. Burial will be in City Cemetery in Fredericksburg.

Survivors are the parents; brother, Charles Allan, and the grandparents of Harper.

Mrs. Devenport, Ira, Remains in Critical Condition at Hospital

Mrs. P. C. Devenport, of Ira, was reported still in critical condition last night at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City where she is being treated for heart disease.

Mrs. Devenport, mother of Silas Devenport, principal of the Snyder Junior High School, has been seriously ill for about two weeks and has required blood transfusions.

She has two other children, Mrs. Henry Flournoy, of Fluvanna, and Mrs. Lane Roddy, of Ira.

Accident Victim Is In Fair Condition

William T. Coffee, 32, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident, was reported last night by Snyder Hospital attendents to be in fair condition.

Coffee is suffering from a skull fracture, a broken rib and collar bone, and an injured pelvis.

The accident occurred Friday morning at the intersection of Avenue M and Twenty-fourth Street, when the car driven by Coffee and a truck driven by J. B. Riffe collided.

The three other occupants of the car were slightly injured at the time.

Trygve Lie States View

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 19. —United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie said last night the North Korean aggressors must be taught a lesson. They must "be forced to end hostilities and retreat behind the 38th Parallel by means of military forces", Lie said in a broadcast. He is vacationing in his native Norway.

Educator Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (AP)—The head of the business administration department of Wichita Falls High School since 1919, William K. Webb, died today. He was 65. Funral services will be held here tomorrow.

Real Estate Loans

We want city loans in Snyder on new or nearly new homes:

- G. I. 90%
- F. H. A.
- Life Insurance Co.

See us for prompt service.

MILBURN MORTGAGE & REALTY CO.
Towle Bldg. Ph. 77

Five State

(Continued from Page 1)

come the endorsement of every good citizen.

"My opponent has aligned himself in this race with certain minority groups and has tried to play the prejudices of one group against another."

Dickson will leave Dallas Monday to campaign in Terrell, Greenville, Sherman, Denison, McKinney, Marshall, Longview and Wacodoches. He said he would be accompanied by Bill McCraw of Dallas, former state attorney general and former state commander of the American Legion.

Wilson planned to campaign in Houston, Corpus Christi and along the Gulf Coast next week but said he would be in and out of Dallas.

In the race for State Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White of Wichita Falls received the endorsement of Harry L. Seay of Dallas, former chairman of the mState Democratic Executive Committee. Seay asked all "good, loyal Demcrats" to work for White between now and Aug. 26, date of the second Democratic primary.

CHALLENES VETERAN

The 25-year-old White is challenging the incumbent, 69-year-old J. E. McDonald, who is seeking his 11th term in the face of charges by the State Democratic Executive Committee that he has been disloyal to the party.

McDonald remained silent about his campiagning activities—if any.

White outlined a four-point program yesterday to farmers in the Yorktown area, a program through which he said the commissioner of agriculture could really help Texas farmer and ranchers.

His program:

"1. Establishment of an advisory board of dirt farmers and agricultral workers to help set the policies of the sate office.

"2. Make the department an effective force in promoting new crops and in selling the young people of Texas on farming as a vocation.

"3. Co-operation with all agricultural agencies and agricultural schools.

"4. Establishing markets and market news services for agricultural products.

"It's time the people of Texas had an aggressive department of agriculture which will reflect the thinking of all ranchmen, farmers and agricultural workers," White said.

"Texas has had too much — 20 years too much — of a commissioner of agriculture who is dictatorial and isolated, who is dominated by two or three big firms from outside of Texas. Let Texans run Texas, not a scale firm in Ohio or a cotton firm operating in Mexico," he told the farmers.

TO HOUSTON AREA

White said he would wind up his campaign in East Texas and the Houston area.

A "Scratch Dallas" campaign, actively headed by Emmett Alexander of Marble Falls, this week saw placement of newspaper ads urging voters to scratch the Dallas candidates participating in four of the five state runoffs.

Alexander claimed reaction to the plan had been "more than satisfactory." Purpose of the plan, he said, was to elect opponents of the Dallas candidates and thereby strengthen representation of other areas in the state government.

"We are not running any one man. We have picked the opponents of the four Dallas candidates because we think they are better qualified men for the different state offices," Alexander said in a prepared statement to the press.

Opponents in the four races are Brooks of Dallas and Ramsey of San Augustine, for lieutenant governor; Wilson of Dallas and Dickson of Austin and San Antonio; for Supreme Court, place 1; George W. Harwood of Dallas and Meade S. Griffin of Plainview, for Supreme Court, place 3; and Robert L. Lattimore of Dallas and W. A. Morrison of Cameron, for court of criminal appeals.

Sweetwater Gains Title To Dam Site

ROBERT LEE, Aug. 19. — The city of Sweetwater received control of 1,300 acres of land from the C. H. Wylie and Odom estate this week for a price of $77,794.20 after an agreed judgment was filed in Coke County court.

Gaining control of the property erased one of Sweetwater's barriers to construction of the Oak Creek dam near Fort Chadbourne.

The judgment gave Sweetwater title to 864.34 acres. In the compromise reached by Sweetwater and Wylie and his attorneys, however, the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of land where flood and lake waters would form an irregular shore line.

The municipality acquired control of a total of 1,300 acres by the settlement. In he condemnation proceedings, a jury awarded $107 per acre. The agreed price for land acquired was $67,238.10 plus court costs. Additionally Sweetwater bought 116 acres from Wylie individually at $90 per acre. The final cost for control of the 1,300 acres was $77,794.20.

This, with some 706 acre it already had purchased, gives Sweetwater about half of the land needed. All mineral and oil rights are left with the original land owners in the judgment entered.

Wichita Falls Dairies Increase Milk Prices

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (AP)—Wichita Falls dairies are increasing their price for milk paid to producers, effective Monday.

R. F. Thompson, assistant manager of Carnation Dairy, said the price will increase from $5 to $5.50 per hundredweight, based on 4 per cent butter fat content.

Other dairies indicated that they would meet the increase.

Carnation said it would post a two cents per quart increase on grade A pasteurized milk and proportionate increases on other dairy products.

Glasscock Well

(Continued from Page 1)

oil. Previously it gave 82.5 barrels of oil in 50 minutes in a higher section of the reef.

It is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 91, block T, D&W survey.

SUN PUMPS 19 BARRELS

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. P. Maddox, small Ellenburger discovery in Central-South Nolan County was last reported to have pumped 19 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours.

Operator was still testing. Apparently the recovery of petroleum is decreased somewhat. On a previous 24 hour test the well pumped 24 barrels of oil.

Production is from open hole at 7,116-32 feet.

Their discovery is at the center of the southwest quarter of section 43, block 1-A H&TC survey, and seven miles south and three miles west of Marynoal.

8,975 FEET IN PERMIAN

Fred M. Manning Inc. and Bay prospective Spraberry discovery in prospective praberry discovery in Central Dawson County was last reported drilling below 8,975 feet in lower Permian lime and sand, with no recent petroleum shows having been encountered.

Operators are now drilling ahead to test into the Pennsylvanian lime sections of that area.

This project encountered some possibilities of production at 7,882-96 feet in the Spraberry, from which 4,800 feet of free oil was recovered.

The No. 1 Huddle is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, and one and one-half miles Southwest of Lamesa.

50,000 Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

intensive battles of the war.

The main threat remained north of Taegu where the appearance of a probing spearhead only 10 miles away was followed by orders that the more than 500,000 civilians leave the city entirely to the military. South Korea's government also abandoned it as a provisional capital. Red shells struck Taegu Saturday night, hitting the railraoad yard and killing two South Koreans.

DEFENSIVE VICTORY

The spearhead's forced retreat and lessening pressure on other fronts added up to a remarkable defensive victory. But there was no apparent feeling at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo or at U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea that the Reds have given up their offensive.

Their units still appeared to be probing for any weak spots through which to hurl the might of 50,000 troops.

Another possible menace was posed in the extreme south—in the sector where the Marines had pushed almost to Chinju only to be called back 27 miles to thicken defenses elsewhere. In that sector east of Chinju, defended by the U. S. 25th Division, Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton said the Reds were concentrating tanks and motorized infantry last night.

EXPECT NEW DRIVE

Swinton said front line officers expected the Reds to open a new drive against American forces defending Masan. The Americans have driven back dawn attacks in battalion strength by the Sixth North Korean Division for two successive days.

The extent and intent of the American-South Korean push in the Pohang sector remained to be assessed. A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said other American and South Korean units were attacking northwest of Taegu along a highway from Indong.

The Reds north of Taegu appeared to be regrouping for a smash. The mass of troops still was located between Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, and Kunwi, 25 miles north of Taegu.

Fighting which broke the thrust from the north and erased the Changnyong bulge was emphasized by a report from Gen. MacArthur. He said that in a 24-hour period the Reds suffered 5,684 casualties. The Red Fourth Division, routed at Changnyong, had been sent down from the Manchurian border. AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth said a Communist prisoner told U. S. 24th Division officers that the division required 37 days to get to the Nakthong line from Manchuria because of incessant air attacks.

Receipt of the latest developments pierced a two-fold blackout of communications.

Fort Worth Woman Is Winner of Western Amateur Golf Crown

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—After eight years of trying, persistent Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., today won her first Women's Western Amateur golf title, 4 and 3, over a newcomer, Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.

Polly, 23, tournament medalist, jumped into a three-hole lead after the first five greens of the scheduled 36-hole match at Exmoor Country Club, and Mae never got closer than two holes behind.

Miss Murray, who looks more like a high school kid than the 24-year-old she is, in 61 previous competitive holes during her first appearance in the tourney had been only one over par.

Today, she shot a staggering 12 over par for the 33 holes played.

Polly, on the other hand, methodically ground to a seven-over-par for the distance.

The best Miss Riley ever did previously in the tourney was reach the 1948 finals, losing to Dot Kielty.

Larson Rites in Ranger

RANGER, Aug. 19. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. A. N. Larson, 49, wife of the Texas Electric Service Co. manager here, will be held here tomorrow. She died Friday night.

Colorado City Rodeo Starts Friday Night

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19. (SC)—One hundred and nine mounted cowboys and cowgirls opened the third performance of the 15th Annual frontier roundup rodeo Friday night with a colorful grand entry led by the American flag. An estimated 4,000 spectaors filled he stands at the rodea grounds.

Five out of nine riders qualified in the first event of the evening, the bareback bronc riding. Riding were Bill Walker, Belton; Jakie Gerwick, Hobbs, N. M.; Clinton Hill, Canadian; Wart Baughman, Clovis, N. M.; and Harley May, Deming, N. M.

In the second eyent of the program, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Big Spring turned in the best calf roping time, 14.9 seconds. He was railed closely by Walton Pogue, Rankin, with 15.3.

It was a successful evening of saddle bronc riding for six out of seven riders. Successful rides were made by Jackie Gerwick, Johnny Stuart, and Clinton Hill, Harley May, Jack Wilkerson, and Bill Barton.

FIVE QUALIFY

Seven cowboys attempted wrestling steers in the bull dogging contest; five of them qualified. Best time was that of Polly Rushing, Plains, as he downed his steer in 8.1 seconds. Second best time was that of C. C. Evans, Coleman, with 9.8 seconds.

The top three contestants in the girl's barrel race were Latone Sewalt, Brownwood, 19.1 seconds; Janelle McGilvery, Mertzon, 19.4; and Cissy Alen, Coleman, 20 flat. Latone Sewalt also turned in the best time the first night of the rodeo performance.

The best two Mitchell County calf ropers in a field of ten contestats Friday night were Ralph Hines with 17 seconds flat, and Robert House with 17.9 seconds. In the cutting horse contest Willis Bennett, Eagle Lake, riding Jesse James, took first place. Second place was awarded to Jess Everett Snyder, riding Trusky. Third place, Jerry Christmas, Abilene, on Miss Aledo, and fourth place Jim Trammall, Abilene, riding Sunday Pants.

THREE RIDE BULLS

In the final event of the evening, three of the eleven contestants turned in successful rides aboard the Brahma bulls. The famous bull in rodeo circles, Alamo, was ridden for the first time Friday night by Marvin Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla. the other two rides dent to Ray Roberts, Colorado City, his second ride during the rodeo, among only five successful rides during the entire three nights of performances, and the third rider was Johnny Ackel, Deming, N. M.

The fourth and final performance Saturday night was the championship performance, and a crowd of 5,000 spectators and performers witnessed one of the best rodeo shows in West Texas history according to some of the judges.

Ladder Fall Fatal

CORSICANA, Aug. 19. (AP)G. F. Gay, 53, custodian of the Sam Houston school building, fell from a ladder and was killed today.

Gay was painting a window when he fell.

Funeral services will be held here at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving include his widow; a son, Neal, of Texas City; and three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Grubb, Mrs. Paul Hertenstein and Mrs. Claron Madsen, all of Midland.

Sick and aged persons and deformed infants are killed by the Siriono Indians of Bolivia.

U. S. Doubles Team Takes Rainy Victory In Davis Cup Match

BROOKLINNE, Mass., Aug. 19. (AP)—Davis Cup aces Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, and Bill Talbert of New York, qualified in easy fashion for the National Doubles Tennis final but a heavy shower drove their most dangerous rivals, Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman out of semi-final action today at Longwood.

Mulloy ad Talbert, who have held the team title four times since 1942, romped to a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Harry Hopman, 44-year-old non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup forcees, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago.

Bromwich and Sedgman managed to win a 6-4 opening set from Ken McGregor, also of Australia, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, before the downpour sent a packed crowd of 6,000 rushing for the gate.

The interrupted semi-finals will be finished tomorrow morning and, ing marathon affair, the championship match will go off of its regular afternoon schedule.

Public Notices

Charles A. Richard, 20, and Miss Rena Mae Johnson, 19, both of Snyder, Aug. 16.

Otis Thornton, Jr., 25, Big Spring, and Miss Bobbye LaRue Vaughn, 19, Hermleigh, Aug 16.

J. R. Heath, 22, Snyder, and Mrs. Vivan Oleta Heath, 21, Fluvanna, Aug. 17.

John Washie Isenberg, 26, and Miss Cora Mae Price, 18, both of Merkel, Aug. 17

ADD VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Roy Lashaway, Snyder, to W. A. Dayton, Snyder, 1946 homemade house trailer.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to James Clayton, Jr., Snyder, 1938 GMC pick-up.

Mrs. W. A. Poe, Snyder, to Mrs. J. K. Hubbard, Burkburnett, 1948 Crosley coach.

H. W. Boss, Snyder, to W. U. Golightly, Snyder, 1949 Chevrolet coach.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to Johnson & Johnson, Houston, 1950 Ford pick-up.

Barnard Trailer Sales, Snyder, to Glen Haskell, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

S. L. Hutchinson, Sulphur Springs, to Mrs. D. H. Morton, Mount Pleasant, Tex., 1940 Ford coach.

New Moon Sales, Snyder, to E. W. White, Winnsboro, Tex., 1950 New Moon house trailer.

Scurry County Motor Co. to R. L. Ashley, Snyder, 1942 Chevrolet sedan.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to B. Simmons, Hermleigh, 1950 Nash sedan.

J. R. Hicks Motor Co., Snyder, to R. B. Troutiger, Snyder, 1946 Plymouth sedan.

S. P. Morren, California, to Joe Norris, Snyder, 1942 Chevrolet truck.

B. Simmons, Hermleigh, to A. V. Carmack, Hermleigh, 1947 Hudson coupe.

Roy Cavet, Snyder, to E. W. Woodard, Snyder, 1936 Chevrolet coupe.

Cipriano Trevino, Fort Worth, to J. C. Carruthers, Snyder, 1946 Ford truck.

Kolar Motor Co., Waelder, Tex., to V. C. Cole, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth coupe.

A. C. Hardin, Snyder, to Lee Hardin, Snyder, 1940 Chevrolet sedan.

Herod Motors, Snyder, to Taylor Tool Co., Snyder, 1950 Studebaker coach.

Younger Finance Co., Snyder, to Dewey Everett, Snyder, 1949 Chevrolet pick-up.

Associates Investment Co., Snyder, to Samuel Newman, Snyder, 1947 Pontiac sedan.

Robert Mageors, Snyder, to C. F. Pierce, Snyder, 1950 Ford pick-up.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Roy Applewhite, Snyder, 1950 Ford sedan.

Bert Cornelius, Rotan, to E. D. Allen, Snyder, 1949 Ford pick-up.

E. C. White, Snyder, to Edward L. Burris, Olton, Tex., 1941 Buick sedan.

T. J. Frizzell, Snyder, to Jim Kent, Snyder, 1949 Studebaker club coupe.

Frank Scherling & Co., Chicago, to Dewey Everett, 1950 pick-up.

Out of town visitors in Snyder Friday for th ewedding of Miss Friday for the wedding of Miss were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kuykendall and son from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kuykendall from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Campbell from Stamford; Mrs. Alleyene Hoss and son from Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. John A. White from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd and son from Roscoe; Mrs. Willard Ainsworth and daughter from Odessa.

Extra large, extra small and misshapen eggs should not be set for hatching.

Rites Held Friday For Mother of J. J. Dyer

Funeral services were held in Anson Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. J. Dyer, Sr., 84, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Paul P. Reily, at Hondo, Tex., Wednesday night.

Services were at the First Baptist Church of Anson, with the Rev. Chambers, pastor, officiating. Burial was at the Anson Cemetery.

Mrs. Dyer was the mother of J. J. Dyer, Jr., Snyder jeweler, who has resided here since 1933. Mrs. Dyer moved from Tulia, Tex., to Anson in 1895 and resided there until about two years ago. Since then she has lived in both San Antonio and Hondo. She was born May 6, 1866.

Surviving her are four sons: R. C. Dyer San Antonio; W. Q. Dyer, Anson; A. W. Dyer, Phoenix, Ariz., and J. J. Dyer, Jr.; three daughters: Mrs. W. S. Noland, Canyon, Tex.; Mrs. Paul P. Reily, Hondo; and Mrs. Ray Mathison, of San Antonio. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. Pennington and Miss Lela McWright, both of Phoenix. Her husband died at San Antonio about two years ago.

HEALTH for Sale

● Unhappily, this is an imaginary banner. For one cannot wrap up health and pass it out in a package. But this pharmacy, in cooperation with your trusted physician, may help you regain this priceless treasure. Bring your doctor's prescriptions here for prompt, careful compounding.

Snyder Druas
2513 Ave. S Phone 173

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Jack and Jack Realty
L. A. McClanahan-Owner
505 EAST HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS PHONE 174

Business Leader With Great War Record Tells How Hadacol Has Rebuilt Him Physically

Was run-down ,weak, after service in South Pacific due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin



Mr. Donald Hedburg, who resides at 1812 Parker in the fashionable Riverside District of Wichita, Kansas, has been an up-and-coming executive member of the staff of the great Wichita Eagle newspaper for over four years.

Mr. Hedburg has an enviable record of combat with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war—he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once), are physically rundown and weak due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin in their systems.

Here is Donald W. Hedburgs wittnessed statement: "When I returned from the service, I faced the problem of rebuilding myself physically. I was in a general rundown condition.

"In my present capacity of advertising salesman for Kansas' greatest newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, it's absolutely necessary that I have plenty of vitality — 'get up and go.' I had real cause to worry. Nothing seemed to rebuild me constitutionally. Then a friend of mine on the national staff told me about HADACOL — he asked me to try at least five bottles. I'm on my fourth bottle and already I feel like my old self. I look forward to a day's work and go home — play with fish until midnight! Thanks again once again course through fiber the children — work in the yard — to HADACOL, energy and vitality of my body. You bet, I too, am now a missionary for this great new HADACOL.

Get That Wonderful. HADACOL Feeling Everyone is Talking About

HADACOL gives such wonderful results because it not only supplies deficient, weak run-down systems with more than their daily needs of important Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin — but also helpful amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese — elements so vital to maintain good health and physical fitness.

If you are victim of neuritis pains, certain stomach and nervous disturbances, constipation, insomnia or a weak, run-down condition due to such deficiencies, HADACOL will start you on the road to feeling better often within a few days. Thousands upon thousands of records of grateful men, women and children proved this to be so.

Many Doctors Recommend it

HADACOL is recommended by many doctors not only to their patients but to members of their own families who have such deficiencies. Before giving up hope — you owe it to yourself to at least give HADACOL a chance to help you. Why keep dragging yourself around feeling "half - alive when it's so easy to have that wonderful HADACOL feeling that everyone is talking about! Trial size bottle only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. Refuse substitutes.

NEW OFFICE SPACE



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

We have moved our office from 37th and Avenue V to a downtown location.

OUR NEW OFFICES ARE NOW IN SNYDER DRUG BUILDING

W. Willis Cox, Jr. Agency

'IF IT'S INSURANCE LEAVE IT TO COX'

New Telephone 1319 Insurance and Bond Service

YOU... and Your Home

By JAY TROST



LOOK WHAT HAPPENS . . .

. . . when the nostalgic charm of grandma's oldfashioned kitchen is combined with the efficiency of today's magic appliances! In her wildest imaginings grandma would never have deemed it possible to have ranges like we have today, with time-saving automatic controls that take all the uncertainty out of cooking; refrigerators and storage freezers that are like having supermarkets right in our own kitchens. Yet her kitchen was livable in spite of the fact that it answered many needs . . . kitchen, dining room, laundry.

To conserve space in our small homes of today, it is often expedient to use the kitchens as a combination kitchen-dining room. The sketch above shows an effective decorative scheme for such a room. Small-patterned provincial-type wallpaper blends nicely with knotty pine woodwork and cabinets. Scalloped cornice of knotty pine provides attractive frame for window, permits full advantage of light. Deep blue linoleum on floor is repeated on splashboard. This background was planned especially to play up the warmth, friendliness and charm of the magic furniture.

Drop-leaf table and benches provide adequate space for family dining. Hutch . . . a reproduction of grandma's favorite . . . has linen and silver storage facilities.

Come in and see our furniture. We've garnered a selection that will meet both your taste and your budget requirements.

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

2403-25th St. Phone 120

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Four cents per word for first insertion; three cents per word for second insertion; two cents per word for third and fourth insertion; one cent per word for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum must be figured at 15 words.

Black face type, 25% added to regular classified charge. All spaced ads take classified display rate.

Classified Display: 84c per inch for first and second insertion; 75c per inch for third and fourth insertion; 70c per inch for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum classified display, one inch.

Legal advertising, Obituaries and Reading Notices: Fifteen cents per printed line for each insertion. Brief Cards of Thanks, $1 each.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance, unless customer has regular classified charge account.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Three 1949 Chevrolets
1950 Olds "98" (New)
1950 Pick-up Chevrolet (New)
1946 Ford Tudor

We do complete upholstery and trim work.

PROCTOR MOTOR COMPANY

2700 West 25th St. Phone - 1377

One Stop Automotive Service

WE NOW HAVE ON HAND A
QUANITY OF FIRESTONE PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE AT $3.50 A GALLON
DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT
SUPPLY WILL BE LIMITED

SCHOOLING MOTORS

N. E. Corner Square Phone 400

DON'T GAMBLE

Super Values at Pollard's

Over $60,000.00 Worth of New and Used Cars to Choose From.

1950—Ford Pick-Up—New
1950—Olds. 98 New
1948 Dodge—4 dr. Sedan Low Milage
1948 Plymouth 4 dr. Local owner
1950 Chev.—New.
1941 Ford Coupe — Extra clean
1946 Ford 2 dr. A real bargain
1942 Pontiac — Clean as new

Easiest Terms In Town—Some Customers Never Pay.

Pollard Motor Co.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
open evenings until 7 o'clock
2101 25th Street Phone 53

LATE MODELS

Two 1950 Olds 88 4 Dr. Loaded
1950 Pontiac 8 Streamliner
1950—Merc—4 Door
1949 Merc. Club.
1949—Merc. 4 dr. perfect condition
1948—Chev. 2 dr.
1948 Ford—½ ton—pickup
1947—Cadillac 4 dr. perfect condition
1941—Ford—2 dr.
1941 —Chev. 4 dr.
1940 —Chev. 4 dr.

Many other used cars to choose from
TWO LOCATIONS
507 East Highway 2001 25th Street

Barrett Motor Co.

LYLE BARRETT Ph. 151 A. B. SHELTON

Come Out To Skyvue Pony Ride
And Ride the Shetland Ponies.
Open Daily 3 p.m.
East Highway

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

BATTERIES...BATTERIES...BATTERIES

We are in the Market for Junk Batteries to fill commitments to our lead smelters. We need them so badly that we are offering you a new one in exchange for your old, for as low as $6.95 and guaranteed 15 months. A two-year battery costs little more. New batteries are on ration now and may be unobtainable in sixty days, so if you have any doubt about the one in your car, see us today. We guarantee our prices are the lowest in Scurry County.

MAHAN BATTERIES

Texas Pipe and Supply
2305 Ave. R — Phone 1833
Special Wholesale Prices to Dealers

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
Two Water or Oil Trucks

1) 1948 Model Chevrolet 2-Ton — Two-Speed Rear Axle
Actual mileage 11,617 miles
DeLuxe Cab.

2) 1946 Model Chevrolet—2-Ton—Brownlite Transmission.
Actual mileage 13,412 miles.

Both trucks completely equipped for hauling water or oil with:
1400 gal. tanks with baffles.
Power take off driven 90 gal/min. Viking Pumps.
Tire chains and other accessories.
These are actual mileages. Trucks are in excellent condition.
Fully equipped—priced to sell ..... $3,900.00 for both trucks.
Owner going to Navy—
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F. W. Mallonee
812 Central Building
Wichita, Kansas
Tele.: 4-4781 or 6-8901
Collect

or

E. L. Henson
3½ Miles No. on
Lubbock Highway
Ph. 1128, Snyder

CERAMIC CLASS
NOW OPEN
MODELING—GLAZING—FIGURING—LACE and PAINTING
GREENWARE and CUSTOM FIRING
ROBERTA'S CERAMIC SCHOOL
Open 9 to5. Evening Classes by Appointment
2203 West 26th St.

PROOF
of these facts is available

1. A machine that will balance Wheels and Align front end.
2. Trained Mechanics to rebuild any motor.
3. Overhaul trucks of any size, or make
4. A complete body shop.
5. Wrecker Service Anyplace—Anytime.
6. Washing and Greasing Service.

Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.

1931 25th St. Phone 966

PEEP
AT
These Bargains

1946 Buick Roadmaster
1948 Dodge Coupe
1941 Ford
1941 Mercury
1942 Pontiac
1941 Pontiac
1936 Plymouth
1947 Plymouth
1949 ½ ton Dodge
1948 Olds
1941 Cadillac

KOLAR MOTORS
WE HANDLE OUR OWN NOTES—
SEE US MONDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
2616 Ave. S.—Phone 1175

HUDSON
See these Bargains

1-1947 HUDSON Convertible
1-1947 HUDSON Com. Sedan
1-1946 HUDSON Sedan
1-1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1-1946 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1-300 Amp. Hobart Welding Machine.

HICKS MOTOR COMPANY
1928 - 25th Street
Phone 1481

B&H ROOMS
All New, Clean and Air Conditioned.
Close In and Quiet
WEEKLY RATES
2305 - 26th Street
Phone 9643

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GLASS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

AUTO GLASS
WINDSHIELDS and WINDOWS
FOR
BOTH TRUCKS AND CARS
Free Estimates
Installed While You Wait

SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR CO.

2007 - 26th St. Phone 1580

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Asbestos Siding "White"	$7.95
1x6 Good Grade Center-Match	$12.50
24"x24" Window Screens	$3.00
Screen Doors	$4.95
2x4's & 2x6's	$7.50
Corrugated Iron	$9.75

If You Have the Cash We Have the Price.

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

ELY'S DRIVE-IN
Just West of Pal-o-Mar
Serve Yourself
Crushed and Blocked Ice
Any time—DAY OR NITE
GROCERY CURB SERVICE
7 days per week
FROM
7 to 11

SPENCER
Individually designed supports for Men, Women and Children.
MRS. LOU LAMBERT
4 Mi. from Square on Colorado City Highway.

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
QUICK SERVICE

ICE
WE DELIVER
Alamo Ice Co.
2510 Ave. Z Ph: 1166

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

For your Avon products and sewing of all kinds, phone 19-W. Mrs. Baker.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN
Black Dane Dog
Answers Name
Mike
REWARD
Call
C. T. McLaughlin
Phone 666

Lost: Red billfold initial C. E. S. Reward for return to Snyder Radiator Co. 1105 Avenue T.

Lost: Red leather purse. Finder may keep money if they will return purse and papers. RETURN TO Snyder Daily News. Mrs .M Jackson, Rodie No. 1 Phone 229.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous—For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1157, or 1720 24 hours day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

1946 Chevrolet 2 door with heater, good condition, good tires. $850.00 3798 Avenue V.

1946 Dodge, Custom Sedan. Extra clean. Call owner, 1789.

1947 Ford Station Wagon. Good condition. Overdrive, radio, heater. 1941 4 door Hudson. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway 180.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

Two Water Trucks. 1946 Chevrolet Brownlite. 1948 Chevrolet 2 Sped 1400 gallon tanks. Viking pumps. Fully equipped. Contact E. L. Henson Phone 1128 Snyder for particulars.

Chevrolet Dump Truck. Overhauled motor. Good throughout. Leaving State. Accept first reasonable offer. 2505 25th Street.

TRAILERS B3

For Sale: 32 foot trailer house. Nice and clean. Only $295.00. Inquire 1000 block on 33rd Street. Flips Trailer Park.

1949 Travelite—21½ ft. Refrigerator, Air cooler. Excellent condition. $1395.00 1211 25th Stret.

1948 Travelite for sale. In extra good condition. 1911 30th Street.

TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk, Seal. New tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace panels inside and outside. Doors and windows also. 4 blocks south of Ranch House Cafe on Ave. E and 31st Street. Leave Message at small aluminum trailer. Sign on fence. See Bill. Phone 9550 or 1596 in care of Ballards Cafe.

B. & B. Trailer Repairs

27 foot Sun House Trailer. Electric brakes, refrigerator, air conditioner, apt. size gas stove. Inquire 1106 25th Street.

BARGAIN. Vagabond House Trailer. Extra nice. Everything ready to go $850.00. Inquire 1803 30th street, A & T Courts.

For sale by owner, 21 foot Travelite. 1950 model. Rightway Trailer Courts. Call T. W. Thompson.

20 foot trailer house—good condition. Sell with or without furniture. Bargain if sold at once. Rear 1907 21st Street.

28 foot Glider. Nicely furnished. Shower.

JORDAN TRAILER COMPANY
West Texas
LARGEST
Selection of New and Used
TRAILER HOMES
SPARTAN Life-Time Trailer
All Metal Aircraft Construction
¼ DOWN
Balance
5 Years at 5 Per Cent

36 ft. Imperial Mansion
35 ft. Royal Spartanette
33 ft. Royal Mansion
30 ft. Spartan Tandem
30 ft. Mansion

Trail-ettes
America's Standard of Value
33 ft. Two bedroom
25 ft. Shower and Commode
Also
DIXIE QUEENS
VAGABONDS
M-SYSTEMS

LIBERAL TRADES
and
INSURED
Payment Plan
Compare our TRAILERS.
Compare our TERMS
Compare our SERVICE
Compare our GUARANTEE
Compare our REPUTATION
OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS
SAVES YOU MONEY
East Highway 180
Snyder, Texas

AUTOMOBILES B

MACHINERY B8

For Sale: Welding machines. 200 amps. Lincoln electric and acetylene mounted on Chevy. truck. See Jake Ashmore, Merkson, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

OPPORTUNITY
A. P. Waldrep,

Have excellent opportunity for someone interested in going into grocery business in a nice little town with little competition. All set ready to go, nice rock building with nice home, that can be leased with option to buy, with all fixtures with meat market ready to go. Call or write—
President, First National Bank, Melvin, Texas.

Naval officer returning to active duty wishes to sell local ice cream business. Excellent location and trade. For details write Sweetwater Box 1288.

For Sale: Soft Drink Vending Machine route in Austin, Texas. Route consists of 21 machines located Bergstram Fielde air Base post theater, bust depot and "Somewhere" hamburger stands in Austin. Gross income $1200.00 month with $300.00 overhead. Will net one operator about $700.00 per month or two partners $900.00 month. Sale Price $20,000.00.

TRUE VALUE

Business house for sale 20'x40' sealed inside with sheetrock could be used for many purposes. Has double plate glass in front, would make good duplex or ware house. Has flourescent lights and can be bought for only $1600.00. Better act quick.

If you are interested in making money see this one. Washertia doing good business but Uncle Sam says owner is needed in Army so must sell at $3000.00 loss. Furniture store located in best town in West Texas. Owner must sell on account of health. Come in and let us tell you about this one.

Jack & Jack Realty Co.
505 East Highway Phone 174

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Painting-4 years in Snyder. Bed and tapeing, work guaranteed. Floor sanding.
HARRY DEAN
Phone 1594

Painting jobs wanted, small jobs my specialty. Call Jack Hale, Odessa Hotel, phone 9543.

PROFESSIONAL D14

For complete sign service, processing, bulletins, neon, call Quality Signs, 510 East Highway. Phone 1442.

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21

Expert watch repairing. J. J. Dyer Jewelry, North side of square. 4-25-tfc

WELL DRILLING D22

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS MACHINE DRILLED
Good workmanship and consultation. Septic tank pumping, also rat holes.
Scurry Lodge Phone 9601
LONG DRILLING CO.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Assistant to branch manager. Over 25. Capable meet public . $45.00 to $55.00 5 day week Apply 705 29th Stret. 8 to 9 A. M.

Union Finish Carpenters. $2.00 per hour. 6 day week. Time and one half for overtime. Elementary School Job North of Snyder. See Mr. Stevenson.

Wanted—Young man to write shop tickets. See Pipkin, Bickerstaff Motor Co.

Experienced tire service man. See Roe at Roe Home and Auto Supply.

Wanted: experienced service station man betwen 25 and 30. Scotty's Marathon Service Station, Lubbock Highway.

Messengers 16 or over Saturday and Sunday. 75 cents an hour. Bicycle necessary. Western Union. 1910 25th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Waitress wanted. Apply in person. H. Ingram. Sage & Sand.

WANTED

Experienced PBX Operator. Pleasant voice and personality.
Call 1200

Wanted—Press operators, good pay, permanent. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th St.

High school girls to work afternoons or nights. Se Mr. Love, Palace Theate.

Wanted: Experienced cashier and saleslady at Franklin's, North side of square.

Experienced waitress wanted. See Mrs. Brown Longhorn Restaurant.

POSITION WANTED, Male E5

Wanted: Grocery store work. Boy 16. Telephone 1361. Ask for Wyles Welch.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

High school girl wishes work for board, room, and some wages. Avenue O and 22nd Stret.

Young woman, two years college experience, desires receptionist, typing, and general office work. Phone 1246-W.

INSTRUCTION F

Piano lessons—See Mrs. Lewis. 3001 Avenue M.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 25th St. Phone 337-J. 5-13-15p

Child care day or night. Green Hills Addition. Avenue Smith and O.

Will care for children during vacation, by week, day, or hour. Mrs. C. H. Surratt, 500 25th Street.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Will do froning in my home. 606 East 16th Street.

MISCELLANEOUS H7

WANTED—Ironing done in my home. Call 9649.

Do you need some sewing or alterations done? 2711 Avenue O is the place.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

McCormick and Deering single roll power take-off binder. Fair condition. Priced to sell. J. L. Boatman. 5 miles South of Fluvanna.

POULTRY J4

Get MORE for your EGGS, practically the year around if you have a good flock. We are buying hatching eggs NOW from heavy bred flocks. Have 5 to 6 months season on Leghorns. Extra premium on big flocks, 300 birds or more. Bill Rice, Manager, Colonial Hatcheries in Swetwater will call on you at no obligation. SEE US TODAY.

FARM SERVICE J5

Snyder Hatchery

We have a complete stock of Feed and Remedies for Livestock and Poultry.
410 East Highway Phone 1363

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Used conventional and automatic washers, ranges, refrigerators. Maytag-Thor and other brand names. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Wes-Tex Appliance, Snyder.

We have nice selection of used furniture we have taken in on trade. Including 1949 Servel Electrolux, 1949 Frigidaire, ranges, bedroom suite, dinnette set. Combination radio and record player, and other furnishings. Going at bargain prices. Jordan Trailer Co. East Highway 180.

Practically new twin bedroom suite, boxed springs for double bed practically new, living room suite, 9 x 12 wool rug, coffee table, large leather covered rocker. See Gordon B. Goss at Gordons Drive-In on Big Spring highway.

Garage equipment including valve machine. Good condition. Write A. H. Oakley, Box 51 or see at Magnolia Station, Anton, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED ! ! !
TO BUY HOUSE TRAILERS.
TRAILER TOWN
612 30th Street

WANTED
JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per ton.
Also Oilfield Cable.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Lubbock Highway

FURNITURE
New and Used
We Buy — Sell — Trade
Vernon's Furniture Co.
501 E. Highway
Phone 1383

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K15

Have car of pipe in transit.
5500 ft. 2" upset tubing-8-R-thd.
5300 ft. 2½" upset tubing 8-R-thd.
1200 ft. 6" casing.
Call or wire W. A. Box
Telephone 7888
Wichita Falls, Texas.

RENTALS L

Cool modern, furnished, light housekeeping cabins, 511 15th Street. Just west of Avenue E.

BEDROOMS L1

Bedroom, southeast corner, adjoining bath, twin beds, innerspring mattress, private entrance. 2508 Avenue K. Phone 1243.

Room for rent. See at Avenue G and 20th Street or call Jack & Jack Realty Co. Phone 174 week days.

For two men, one side new guest house. Shower, twin beds, extra nice furnishings. Large off street parking. Space must be seen to appreciate. 2807 Avenue E.

SNYDER HOTEL
16 Air Conditioned Remodeled Rooms.
H. J. Lines
Owner
510 East Highway

Bedrooms. 1812 Avenue T, call 391-J.

Bedroom for men, front entrance, also space for deluxe trailers. 1306 31st.

WANTED—Some permanent renters. Nice clean place and rates reasonable. $6 and $7 a person per week. Plaza Hotel on Sweetwater Highway. One block south Ranch House Cafe. Rooms with baths, weekly rates. Phone 9566.

Air conditioned rooms, $7.00, $8.00 each, with two in room. Odessa Hotel, 2401 Ave. U 2 blocks west of square.

NICE ROOMS AND APARTMENT
Large room for 3 or 4 with adjoining bath.
RANCH HOUSE MOTEL
Across from Scotty's Service Station

ROOM & BOARD L2

Room and board for men. $20 a week. 2904 Avenue J.

APARTMENTS L3

Green Hill Apartments

2 room furnished with new Wizard refrigerators, stoves, new Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses. 1½ miles north on Clairemont Road.

Batching quarters for one or two men. Cheap. 2301 Avenue O.

Air Conditioner, $1227. Terms. 801 27th Street.

Room and Board for men in private home. 1907 Avenue M.

Small furnished apartment. Also bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 3206 Avenue L.

Furnished apartment—Clean. Well located and priced right. 611 25th Stret.

For Rent—Trailer house in Hermleigh. Apply at Ken Theater.

2 room apartment in Hermleigh, partly furnished. See L. B. Rea, Inadale, Texas.

Trailer house for rent. See at Avenue G and 20th Street or call 174 on week days.

Phone 1234
This is the Number for Snyder Daily News Classified

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3

Canary Cottages
ALL BILLS PAID
Kitchenettes, Modern Cooking Facilities, Air Conditioning, Electric Refrigerators
Reasonable Rates.
1111 26th Street Phone 750

HOUSES L4

For Rent. Two trailers. One with frigidaire. Room with private entrance and bath. 1704 17th Stret. Phone 389-W.

5 rooms with bath. Modern. 12 miles South of Snyder. Se Dean Smith, Hermleigh, Texas.

FOR RENT—New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators; air conditioned; 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

New 4-room house for rent. Contact 1612 Avenue R.

For rent or lease— 5 room unfurnished house—Inquire 805 24th Street. D. M. Foree.

MISC. FOR RENT L5

BEFORE YOU RENT
Visit MC's
TRAILER COURT
Modern — Reasonable
Air Conditioned
Phone 9572
$16.00 Per Week
Across Tracks on the Old Post Road
4-25-ttc

COME TO
WEBB'S TRAILER VILLAGE
1 mile North of Santa Fe depot. Left hand side on Clairemont road. New, Modern and Reasonable. Plenty of room for the children.

Store Building for rent, 25 by 90. 2210 Avenue S. See Roe, 2207 Avenue S.

NICE TRAILER HOUSES FOR RENT
Also have a few choice parking spaces.
TRAILER TOWN
612 30th Street

WANTED TO RENT L6

Bedroom and garage in Southwest part of town. Permanent. Address Box 35-X Snyder News.

TRAILER SPACE L7

D & D TRAILER CAMP
Modern and Semi-Modern spaces. 2 Baths. Wash House. $6.00 per week.
PHONE 9579

Trailer space for rent—Good shade—First house north of cemetery.

REAL ESTATE M

Lodge and 5 cabins 10 miles East of Taos on 64. Bears investigation. Reason for selling husband's death. Mrs. E. P. Davis, Casila Piedra Cabins, Taos Canyon, Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE

New Store Bldg. Suitable for Drive-In, Grocery or Field Office on 50 ft. lot. Lamesa Highway. $4,250.00.

Trailer court 150 x 150. Three trailers, 1 small duplex, 1 rent house, nice living quarters, bath house. Income over $700 per month. Price $14,000.00.

Several well located lots on Lamesa Highway.

I. A. SMITH
REALTY CO.
1824 26th St. Ph. 848

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale: Good, old house. 6 rooms and bath. Two kitchens. 3311 Avenue G.

Three houses on a 75 x 150 foot lot. Information 3001 Avenue M.

Four room house. Bath, Butane, and water Price $5,000. C. A. Moon. Dunn, Texas.

"GOV'T BUILDINGS SALE At Pyote AAF, Texas. 20 x 50 foot buildings only $675. (Delivered whole) See Mr. Yamin at Airfield gate entrance daily. ACT NOW LIMITED NUMBER"

For sale by owner, choice residential property on Avenue U. Lot 75 x 150, poor improvements, not at bargain price. Write P. O. Box 724.

NEW HOMES
Why not call us for appointment to inspect one of the following:
New and beautiful 5 room home, with enclosed back porch. Immediate possession. Will carry good loan.
6 Rooms and bath. New. Paved street, all facilities, good loan.
3 new, four and one-half room homes. Southeast Snyder. Immediate possession.
Other choice homes in several sections of town.

SCOTT & SCOTT
TOWLE BUILDING
Phone 77 or 1184-W
or 1777-J

Five room house—garage attached. 6 x 12 storage space. Butane and water system. One block East North School.

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M3

Choice resident lots with all facilities. Also lots with mineral rights. Webb & Pilcher Phone 1315. 5-30-ttc

Two 75 by 150 foot lots with utility and mineral rights. Good residential location. See owner at Carmichael Furniture. 904 26th Street.

House for sale or trade—3 rooms and bath—Andress addition. Avenue P. See J. C. C. Carruthers.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

For Sale: Hamilton County — 287 acre farm. 157 acres in cultivation, 75 acres suitable for alfalfa, balance good land; good grass; approximately 2,000 pecan trees; fishing and squirrel hunting; Windmill, plenty water; fair improvements; on all weather road, school bus and mail route; REA. Located 8 miles Northeast Hamilton, Texas on Leon River. Price $21,000. Place will carry good loan. Contact Wesley Garrett, Route 1, Hamilton or inquire at PMA Office in Hamilton.

Improved farms, also grasslands, for sale without minerals, southeast Scurry County, Joe Earnest, Colorado City.

I sell ranches all sizes in Southeastern Oklahoma. Walter Thompson, Box 49, Durant, Oklahoma.

For Sale: 8,500 acre stock farm, 17 miles north of Waco. 350 cultivated, 2 nice, large sets improvements, 3 tennant houses, 4 artesian wells, 8 wells and mills, several springs, worlds of fine water, 4 large barns. All the land open prairie mesquite grass except 700 acres, but it is fine grass. Most all level land. Located on all weather road, hard surface read soon. Near Whitney dam. Fences are high net wire. One of the best ranches in Texas. Price $55 per acre. Will be proud to show you over it. Loan value around $30 per acre. If you have the cash you best not look unless you want to buy. Looking means sale. This is wondeful ranch and not as high as West Texas land. Will carry twice as many cows.

Very fine 3,336 acre wheat and stock farm in Greeley County, Kansas. 1,400 acres cultivated. Most every acre fine land, well imporved, wateped and fenced. Location ideal. Never before offered for sale, but will sacrifice now for $50 per acre for certain reasons. Loan arranged for $62,000, long easy terms. Worlds of good water. Best buy in Kansas. Going to sell, so get your dollars working fast.

We have just listed the nicest, cleanest, well located tourist camp in West Texas. 16 cabins, 2-room apartment. Lot 150 by 200 feet. Air conditioned, best of carpets, best of furniture. Tile brick, insulated walls. You can't imagine how nice it is until you look. Hot and cold water in every room. Baths—Well, its got everything. Rooms rent $3.50 to $7 a night, and always full. Clear it in 3 years. Going to sell at $85,000.

WOOD and BASSHAM
Colorado City, Texas

RANCHES, farms, city property in the Hub of the Ozarks. Ideal climate; hunting and fishing. SIMS & DAVIS, Real Estate Brokers, Green Forest, Arkansas.

New Mexico Ranch Land

The following list of ranches are all extra good and are priced proportionally to the number of cattle they will run, location, agricultural potentalities and mineral status. Some of these prices sound very high but the higher the price per acre for the deeded land the more lease they carry.

24 SECTION RANCH

9695 acres deeded, balance lease. Watered by shallow wells and windmills, creeks and springs. Has a large modern adobe house at headquarters, plenty of barns, corrals, shoots and scales. Located in a valley surrounded by hills which afford good protection for livestock. It is a good year around ranch that will carry 400 mother cows. It also carries most of its mineral rights, some of which the owner wishes to retain. The price is $25.00 per acre for the deeded land and it is stocked with good cattle which could also be boughht when ranch is sold.

29 SECTION RANCH

15130 acres deeded, 960 acres State lease, 560 acres Gov. lease. This is nice rolling prairie country, watered by shallow wells, tanks and running creek; plenty of pastures; four room rock house, shoots, corrals, bunk house located near the center of the ranch. It is good for 600 cows and carries 8000 acres of mineral rights, 1000 acres of which the owner wishes to retain. Price $16.00 per acre for the deeded land.

20 SECTION FARM AND RANCH

7860 acres deeded, 2760 acres state lease and about 2560 acres Taylor Grazing lease and free range; has two good sets of improvements and two camps; 1400 acres in farm; fenced in several pastures; watered by springs, tanks, welis and windmills. Practically all the deeded land is nice level plains land. The lease covers valleys and nice canyons with timber which makes good protection for stock in winter. It also has considerable deer on it. It carries practically all its mineral rights and the price is $30.00 per acre for the deeded land.

7 SECTION RANCH

2760 acres deeded, 960 acres Gov. lease, 800 acres private lease; good fences, corrals and shoots; two room rock house; watered by wells and windmills, springs and creek. This is a nice open country with some protection for stock; carries most of its mineral rights and the price is right on it, $12.50 per acre for the deeded land. Good for about 125 cows.

The above described ranches are all located here in the vicinity of House, New Mexico and are priced right and are actually for sale at the price quoted. For further information contact

Goff Armstrong,
House, N. M.

OIL LEASES M6

Own 165.6 acres Scurry County land—Not leased, surrounded long time leases, Major company. If interested write Box 896, Kilgore, Texas.

Danger Of Dust Bowl In Texas Has Almost Been Removed By Rain

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. (AP) — Rains and good cover crops have removed any serious threat of a dust bowl in the Texas Plains this year, the Soil Conservation Service said today.

"We're still not completely out of danger," said Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the SCS for Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. "A great deal depends now on how the residues of the crops are used and the land is handled:

Merrill added: "Of course fall rains are needed to get the new wheat up even if it doesn't rain But all in all the situation has changed rom very critical to favorable. In some localities there is enough moisture in the soil to get wheat up even i it doesn' rain any more. The wheat will provide a cover to protect the soil against all, winter, and spring winds."

Lubbock, one of the areas where danger of wind erosion was worst last spring, reported that not only has rainfall lessened that danger, but farmers were taking more interest than ever before in winter cover crops.

C. A. Tidwell, soil conservation district supervisor at Amarillo, reported: "This area is in very good condition so far as moisture is concerned. Fields not recently plowed are covered with a heavy growth of weeds and annual grasses which form a fairly good cover. A lot of grain sorghum will be made even without additional rain. Some farmers planned to plant wheat early. There is enough moisture in the soil to bring up any wheat planted now."

Jesse D. Jenkins, supervisor at Lamesa, reported: "There wi!l be less wind erosion this ear because thousands of acres of sorghums are growing nicely whereas last year all cultivated land was in cotton."

Mexican Bumper Crop Furnishes New Homes

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—A bumper cotton crop on a communical cotton farm near Nuevo Laredo, just across the Rio Grande from Texas, will mean new homes for 24 of the farmers.

The Ministry of National Properties said the crop is expected to total 900 tons—about 3,600 bales—and to bring about $208,000. Six hundred bales already have been picked.

The farm will repay a loan of $104,000 to the Nuevo Laredo Improvement Board and use the rest of the money to build the homes and a water and sewage system on the farms.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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REAL ESTATE

Direct from owner: A choice 9 acre combination fruit, berry, and poultry farm, in the Ozarks on all weather road, school bus, cream and mail routes. All modern conveniences, electricity, natural gas, and telephone. Good cool well water. Located in good community four miles from Springdale, Arkansas, 10 miles to State University, and fisherman's paradise. (White River is only 9 miles away.) Will furnish up to date abstract with guarantee deed for $195 per acre. Terms if desired. Call 1240 or see R. L. Banks, 2412 32nd Street, Snyder, Texas.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

RAINBOW COURTS
We Now Invite You To Our Beautiful Rainbow Courts
—Air Conditioned—
All other Modern Conveniences — Day or Weekly Rates
1 Mile East of Y. Highway 84

MOVING TO ABILENE TO EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN???
This lovely two story Colonial type home has about everything, and can be yours in time for school this fall.
- Painted Lambert green with stone veneer.
- Attic insulated with rock wool and has attic fan.
- West front on 75 x 140 lot beautifully landscaped with Crepe Myrtle, Weeping Willows, Oak and Native Mesquite trees.
- Double garage with paved driveway and back yard fenced for privacy.
- Wood burning fireplace is ideal in winter.
- Huge living room and 4 large bedrooms. Has 5 outside entrances.
- A 47 x 11—L shaped terrace with roof overhead.
- Entire house carpeted in soft grey and beige.
- A 10 x 10 breakfast room and large dining room. The kitchen has Hotpoint dishwasher and Bendix.
- Location is in an area of fine large well kept homes with dozens of trees all around.
- Extremely well located as to grade, junior and high schools.
- Considered one of the most strikingly beautiful homes on Sayles Boulevard.
- The price is $30,000.00 cash and this offer is definitely for those who can afford the very best. It won't be open long.

Call or Wire
Owner at 525 Sayles Blvd.,
Abilene, Texas Phone 5057 For Appointment

Brices Build Oasis on Clairemont Road



If your auto springs and your spirit of adventure hold up, you will reach Brice Store some seven miles out of Snyder on the Clairemont Road .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brice, shown above, played a heavy hunch and back during the first excitement of the North Snyder Pool opened their store. A modest country cousin to the big markets in town, it has stood a year now, and shows every indication of becoming a favorite landmark to the oil industry .

The Brices, after Richard Brice came home from an Army stretch, settled down to general ranching until oil, hot and greasy bubbled near the surface of their land. After nine big holes had been burrowed out and the oil boom was here to stay, the young couple did a bit of speculating and decided the western side of the Brice acreage would do for building .

On the Clairemont Road, with the Texas Company camp to one side, the Sunray encampment nearby, and hundreds of producing and near-producing rigs humming on all sides, the little frame store stays full.

Lunchtime the jam is something to behold! Hungry tool pushers, salesmen, drillers, and contractors, purchase quantities of the cold sandwitches, quarts of milk, and repair to the porch to munch .

"The men who come in here are working," said Mrs. Brice, who cheerfully makes change and conservation simultaneously "They are so often about Richard's and my age and we really enjoy knowing them When we first built here, everyone sneered at the idea, thought it was a great blunder, so far from town. With a road like this one, we get practically all of the business in this area! Who could drive to town often over that road?"

Best of all, Mrs. Brice explained that if both she and her husband were away, the men were accustomed to serve themselves.

"And, she stated triumphantly, "we have never missed a penny."

87-Year-Old Man With 3 Broken Ribs Will Attend State Fair

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19. (AP)—It's going to take more than three broken ribs to keep 87-year-old Perry Doran away from his 76th Ohio State Fair.

Doran, who operated his own farm in adjoining Licking County, is in Grant hospital, Columbus, with three broken ribs. He was hurt in an auto accident.

Doran hasn't missed a state fair since the first one in Columbus in 1874.

Today the Ohio State Journal, Columbus morning newspaper, said it would see Doran gets to the fair during the week of Rug. 27 " . . . even if he has to go in an ambulance."

The newspaper considers Doran as a special friend.

He learned to read by the newspaper 81 years ago, and he has been reading it ever since.

2 Texans Win Silver Stars In Korean Area

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA, Saturday, Aug. 19. (AP) — Two soldiers from San Antonio were awarded Silver Star medals for gallantry in action, the Eighth army announced today. They were Sgt. Edwin A. Eversole and Pvt. Fernando Martinez.

Truman Considers Appointment Of Negro To General Assembly

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — President Truman has under consideration a dramatic backfire to Russian use of the color issue to set the nations of Asia against this country.

He is understood to have given tentative approval to the selection of Miss Edith Sampson, Negro Lawyer of Chicago, to be a member of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Because this delegation will serve the country in one of its most crucial diplomatic struggles, it has been of first concern to the White House during these crowded weeks. Every effort is being made to balance it with experience, eloquence and proof of U. S. unity in the face of communism.

Bipartisanship got its due Thursday when the President prevailed upon John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign-policy expert, to serve again in the General Assembly. Mr. Dulles, who served briefly and pleasantly in the senate in 1949 by appointment of Governor Dewey, had been considering whether to seek the Republican nomination to the senate this fall.

Emerging from a conference with Mr. Truman, Mr. Dulles said hat he would not now run but would go to Lake Success to emphasize the necessity of continuing the bipartisan foreign policy in the present world situation.

Dispatches from the U. N. Security Council describing the Malik torrents of abuse of America all point out that he is not talking for consumption here or at home but for Asia. It is stressed that the Russians beam their remarks at India, Pakistan, China—everywhere that the East has reason to disbelieve in the nonorable protestations of the west.

Miss Sampson's appointment is conceived as the perfect propaganda in reply. The President has been told that it will constitute concrete proof of what Asia hears about and realizes far too little The great advances made by the Negro in America. Travelers in the Orient find that the communists have thoroughly advertised U. S. failings with respect to color while the many fine proofs of progress get too little attention.

Miss Sampson is not only well qualified for the post; she was selected for consideration because she has had practical, personal experience with what we are up against in Asia.

She was a member of the Town Hall Panel which toured the Far East last year and in its major cities held the same kind of give-and-take town meetings that are held here. There were, of course, people with sincere misgivings in the Oriental audiences faced by the panel and there were also plenty of rod-company. Maliks to give the American failings but she saw that the full story was told, too. In one provocative meeting in India she replied quietly to a heckler that she had rather be a Negro in the poorest part of the south than an untouchable in India.

Miss Sampson's name was suggested to the State Department and the President by Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It is a part of her sustained campaign to expand the frontiers of women and also to give younger women the opportunity to train for positions of leadership.

McGlaun Is Graduated From Sul Ross College

Among the ranks of students receiving degrees from the Sul Ross State College graduating class Thursday will be Bill McGlaun, son of M. C. (Shorty) McGlaun of Snyder.

A Bachelor of Science degree will be conferred upon McGlaun, who graduates with the largest class in Sul Ross history.

McGlaun is a 1946 graduate of Snyder High School.

Commodity Index Of Prices Climbs Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Advancing for he ninth week in a row, the Associated Press wholesale commodity index this week climbed to 196.00—highest since Sept. 17, 1948.

The index compared with 184.19 a week ago and 153.14 a year ago. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100.

Unemployed Workers To Be Jobless Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Unemployment here, which has been dropping steadily, is due for a jump Aug. 31.

Since there is so much less work to do, the State Division of Placement and Unemployment will give 500 of its interviewers the axe.

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Hope Is Seen For Cure Of Dread Disease

BY PAUL UNDERWOOD

LONDON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Two children near death from tuberculous meningitis apparently have been cured by a by-product of tuberculosis itself plus a new "wonder drug," two British doctors reported today.

The doctors said the treatment consisted of injections of tuberculin liquid containing growth products of the tuberculosis germ, and streptomycin.

The treatment is being further tested on other patients.

The report, made by Drs. Honor V. Smith and R. L. Vollum of the Departments of Surgery and Bacteriology of Radcliff Infirmary at Oxford, appeared in the current issue of the British medical weekly, Lancet.

The doctors cautioned against building up hopes of a sure cure for the dread disease, which attacks membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Their study is yet incomplete, they said; and it will take another year to 18 months to be certain of the treatmen.

Until now the best antidote for tuberculous meningitis had been streptomycin alone, but this helped in only about half of the cases.

Both of the children were apparently near death despite treatment with streptomycin when they were given injections of tuberculin, the doctors reported.

"In both patients these injections were followed by totally unexpected recovery, which appears to be complete over a year after treatment was first begun," they declared.

Divorce Is Granted To Manville's Sister

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys, sister of oft-married Tommy Manville, has divorced Cornelius W. Dresselhuys, former Dutch diplomat now at the Hague.

Mrs. Dresselhuys, New York socialite, charged cruelty and non-support. The decree was granted Friday. They were married in 1937.

Highway Requests To Go Before Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP) - Texas highway construction requests will be laid before the State Highway Commission by 18 delegations at a public hearing here Aug. 22.

Both major and farm highway improvements are included on the commission's docket for discussion.

Delegations are expected from the following counties Bexar, Erath, Hale, Bowie, Limestone, Bardera, Dallas, Travis, San Saba, Jack, Garza, Crosby, Dickens, McLennan, Kaufman, Upshur, Gregg, Jones, Newton, and Galveston.

Polio Stricken Youth Will Fly From Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 19. (AP)U. S. Army hospital officials said today Edward H. Rosenwasser, polio-stricken medical student from Fort Worth, Texas, is "doing fine" and probably will be flown to the U. S. next Tuesday.

Rosenwasser arrived here Friday from Vienna in an iron lung aboard a special U. S. Air Force plane.

The 22-year-old patient was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenwasser, who will fly back to the states with him

Husband Kills Self Beside Wife's Casket

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19. (AP) Beside his wife's casket at a funeral home, Frank E. Smith, 48, plunged a butcher knife into his heart to end his life Friday.

Smith's wife, Winifred, died Wednesday.

Detectives said a note in his pocket read:

"Forever and ever, you and me. Walk slow, Honey, and I will catch up."

Counter Suit Against Wife Filed By Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19. (AP)—Former national tennis champion Bobby Riggs has filed a return legal volley against his wife, Kay.

Riggs filed a cross-complaint for divorce yesterday, alleging cruelty. Her suit last month made the same charge against him. They were married in 1939.

Texas Scientist Will Address International Conference In Zurich

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)International honor has come to a University of Texas scientist, Dr. A. W. Straiton.

The director of the electrical enginering research laboratory has ben named a delegate to the ninth general assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union engineering research laboratory has been named a delegate to the ninth general assembly of the international Scientific Radio Union as Zurich Sept. 11-22.

Dr. Straiton will read a paper at the meeting.

The National Research Council names him as one of its representatives at the select international gathering, known among scientists as "The United Nations of Radio."

His paper deals with results of radio wave studies conducted along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The U. S. Navy will pay expenses of the trip. For approximately five years, Dr. Straiton has supervised and carried out research under university contracts with the electronics and geophysics branches of the office of naval research.

Padilla Brings Exile to an End

LAREDO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's wartime foreign minister, crossed into Mexico here today, ending four years of self-imposed exile.

He has been living in the United States lecturing and writing since he was defeated by Miguel Aleman in the presidential election of 1946.

"Never for an instant have I felt, nor shall I ever feel, removed from the destiny of my country," he said.

He said he did not wish to make statements concerning internal politics in Mexico until he had informed himself sufficiently of the situation.

He said that he believed the appointment of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York as ambassador to Mexico was very appropriate and pointed out that O'Dwyer speaks Spanish and has demonstrated his interest and regard for Mexico.

Padilla said he believed that his stay in the United States has been useful to him and his family and he plans to return often.

He was accompanied by his wife, six children and two chauffeurs.

San Angelo Newspaper Lets Building Contract

The Warner Construction Co., low bidder in a Saturday letting, is to start within 10 days construction of the Standard-Times' new plant to be erected on the northeast corner of Irving St. and W. Harris Ave. Completion is expected in 250 working days.

Warner's bid was $219,591 for the general contract. This includes the heating, plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work, all to be done by J. P. Bollinger.

Templeton & Cannon's bid was $247,110 and that of Von Frellick, Inc., was $246,000.

Bids were opened Saturday morning in the Standard-Times office by Don Goss, architect who designed the building.

The new building will face 202 feet on W. Harris Ave. and extend 100 feet on N. Irving. An 80-by-200-foot segment from the four lots will be used for parking, with a loading dock capable of accommodating 14 trailers, trucks or delivery cars along the north side of the building.

The move from its present S. Chadbourne St. location will be the sixth for the Standard-Times during is 66-year history.

Each time the Standard has made a major move, its circulation has doubled. Present circulation is 37,988.

Killed In Landslide

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 19. (AP)—Five persons were killed today when a landslide destroyed a two-story reinforced concrete house Seyoisfjorour on the east coast.

Cement Barge Sinks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19. (AP) Builders here have something concrete to groan about. A barge carry 3,000 barrels of scarce cement about $10,000 worth—sank in Wolf River Friday.

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New Teacher Here



J. C. Evans, formerly of San Angelo, pictured above, has joined the faculty of the Snyder school system as taecher of distributive education. The new vocation program which Evans will teach is being offered for the first time here this year. It will be for students interseted in retailing, wholesaling, merchandising, and allied subjects.

MacArthur Plane Gets Latest In Equipment

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 19. (AP)—A four-engine Constellation transport to be used by Gen. Douglas MacArthur is at Lockheed Service Corp. for installation of radar equipment and a ground-to-air teletype, the Air Force discloses.

Electronics installations will be completed in about two weeks and the general's personal pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony F. Storey, who is in this area, is scheduled to fly the ship back to Tokyo.

The transport is operated by the Military Air Transport Service and assigned to the Far Eastern Air Force. Air Force spokesmen said there is no secrecy attached to the plane or its installations.

More Local Committees Are Needed to End Discrimination

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—More local committees on human relations were urged today by the Good Neighbor Commission.

More than 20 local communities have them now but others are needed, said Thomas Sutherland, executive secretary of the commission. Those now in action are helping to eliminate discrimination against Latin Americans, he said.

The committees were appointed on recommendation of Gov. Allan Shivers that Texas mayors set up committees to help in the elimination of discrimination.

MORE NEEDED

"These committees in several cases, are doing effective work, but there still are many towns where committees are badly needed," Sutherland said.

Sutherland cited the recent refusal of restaurant service to five uniformed National Guardsmen returning from camp. That occurred in a town only a few miles east of Austin, he said.

Such problems can be handled locally through human relations committees," Sutherland said.

"Solution of these problems locally is always so much better and so much more effective that solution as the result of outside pressure. But the pressure is bound to come unless discriminaton based on national origin is banished through local action. This nation's solidarity must not be endangered by the refusal to sell a man a meal when he is hungry."

CITIES LISTED

Sutherland listed these cities and towns as having local committees:

Beville, Big Spring, Bryan, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Eagle Pass, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Granger, Marlin.

Mineral Wells, New Braunfels, Pecos, Pittsburg, Port Arthur, Rocksprings, San Angelo, San Antonio, Temple, Texas City, Victoria, and Waco.

George Mahon Due To Speak At Church Camp Held In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Aug. 18—Attendance records are due to fall when the annual district (No. 8) Baptist laymen's encampment is held here Thursday and Friday.

Among the speakers due to participate are Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, book editor for the Baptist Sunday school board and perhaps the denomination's most influential laymen; Rep. George Mahon; Marshall Barnett, Dallas, mission speaker; and Joe Evans, El Paso, cowboy layman.

Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa, district president, said response indicated that more than two hundred laymen from the 101 churches of the district would take part. The encampment grounds on U. S. 87 two miles south of here have been readied for the gathering. Registration begins at 2 p.m. Thursday and the meeting terminates with a final address by Dr. Hill Friday evening.

Youths Rob Theater

TERRELL, Aug. 19. (AP)—Two youths drove in to a drive-in Theatre here last night and collected the night's receipts—about $130—with the aid of a .22 rifle and a knife. Officer Thomas Lewis said the youths drove an old model car with stolen license plates.

Chest X-Rays Run At Rate Of 62 An Hour

Chest X-rays continued to be given at an average rate of 62 an hour yesterday, bringing the total number of persons X-rayed in the first three days of the mass tuberculosis survey to an approximate 1,635, an overall average of about 73 an hour or one person X-rayed every 49 seconds.

If the present rate continues throughout next Thursday, the last day of the program, about 3,815 persons will have been examined. When the survey was first proposed by the county council of the Parent-Teachers Association, the city-county unit, which is directing the program, announced that less than two minutes would be required for a person to be X-rayed.

No appointment is necessary for any person over 15 years old, and there is no waiting in line. All a person has to do is come to the basement of the courthouse, give a desk clerk his name, address, and the name of a physician, step up to the X-ray machine, and walk away. About three weeks later, he will receive a mailed report of the X-ray and know for sure whether he has tuberculosis. No undressing is required, and the laboratory reports are kept confidential.

The X-ray program is free to the public. It is paid for by state taxes and the proceeds of Christmas seals.

Member of Gainesville Circus Dies At 47

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 19. (AP) Mrs. Gerry Murrell, 47, known to thousands of Texans as "the girl on the white horse" in the Gainesville Community Circus, died here today after a long illness.

She was one of the five original members of the circus still active with the organization.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon.

SENATOR HEAR 3-14

ator Wiley (R-Wis) said today Congress members have been told that a crack Communist force, 200,000 strong is being moved northward in China toward the Korean border.

Wiley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he couldn't divulge the source of his information.

Wiley said he believes the "tremendous resistance" put up by American and South Korean troops against the North Korean invaders has staved off any Chinese Communist attack in Korea for the time being.

He said he hopes the fighting in Korea can be localized but predicted that if a general war breaks out with Russia, American forces will be evacuated from Korea and used at more strategic points in the world.

"In that event, of course, we'll use the atomic bomb," he said.

He aired similar views on a television broadcast last night.

Educator Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (AP)—William K. Webb, 65, head of the business administration department of Wichita Falls High School since 1919, died today. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Honored for High Marks



Pfc. Jack W. Simpson, shown above, son of Mrs. J. A. Simpson of Snyder, has been cited as an honor student in the graduating class last month from the airplane and enginine mechanic court at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. Gen. Emil C. Kiel, commanding officer of the base, made the citation, a copy of which was

Train Wreck Kills Two

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. (AP) — Robert E. Cruice, 45, a railroad switchman and Guy Thomas Pitman, 32, were killed last night in the collision of a Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad switch engine and a truck. Three other men were hurt.

Packard Strike Will Slow New Car Delivery

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Dealor

DETROIT, Aug. 19. (AP)—This week's Packard srike didn't cut heavily into overall car output but it did slow down the company's new model planning.

The strike demonstrated the uncertainties that lie ahead of all auto industry planning. It came just as Packard was beginning to get volume production on its 1951 line of new cars and had been shipping them to dealers.

Formal introduction of the new models may not be delayed but deliveries are bound to be put back to some extent. Packard hasn't disclosed details of the new cars but it is fairly well known they are completely new and wholly unlike previous models.

Other car makers going over to new model production now are Nash and Hudson. Nash began tapering off 1950 model output a couple of weeks ago and Hudson competed its run of current models last night. Both companies probably will introduce the new cars next month.

What Nash will announce in mechanical and styling advancement still is being kept pretty much of a secret. It already has automatic transmissions, using General Motors' Hdra-Matic. Nash's current models were more widely acclaimed than any other model in the company's history and there has been considerable speculation as to advances that might be made in the 1952 line.

Hudson is considered certain to announce Hydra-Matic along with its new models. Also expected is an entirely new and more powerful engine.

Literary Folk Resent Remark

EDINBURG, Scotland, Aug. 19. (AP) American Dramatist Robert Sherwood told a gathering of literary folk today that Prime Minister Stalin has displayed a capacity for "abysmal stupidity." Two of his Scotch listeners protested angrily and one—a prominent poet—walked out.

Sherwood was addressing the politically independent International Congress of Pen (Poets, essayists, novelists) in connection with the Edinburgh Arts Festival.

He said that many intelligent people hold the view that "Uncle Joe" will not be stupid enough to start another war, and added:

"The bitter fact is Stalin has already displayed a capacity for aybsmal stupidity."

He added that the present world situation is "unnecessary and senseless" and accused the Russians of "incredible intransigence."

He was interrupted at this point by Scottish theologists and pacifist Dr. Archie Lamont, who cried out "you are talking about drama, not politics."

Hugh MacDiarmid, a Scottish poet, joined the protest and walked out of the hall. Sherwood concluded his talk and Lamont stayed on and interrupted seyeral other speakers.



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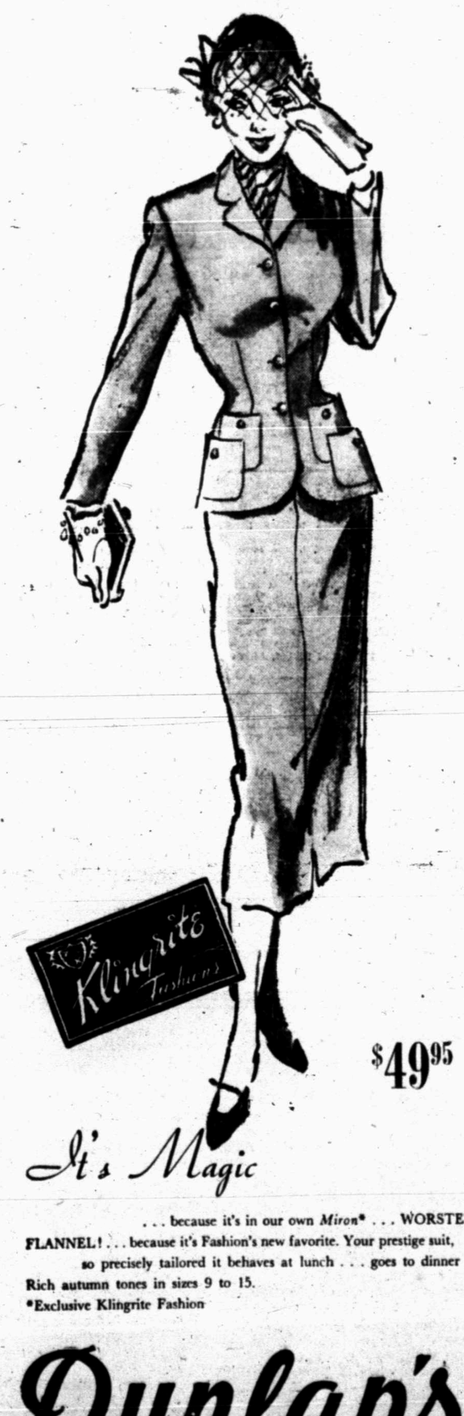
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—No. 87 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950 SECTION 2-

Miss Earlene Lloyd, Homer Hutto, Jr., Married in First Baptist Church Here



sentatives of unions together to reach

Mrs. Hutto shown in her wedding gown of white slippery satin with chantilly lace yoke and Peter Pan collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hutto were married Aug. 11 when they exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hutto is the former Miss Earlene Lloyd, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George H. Lloyd, 2400 Avenue I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutto, Abilene.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. John P. Hardesty, grandfather of the bridegroom. The couple stood before an arch covered with greenery, with candles in the background. Baskets of gladioli were on either side of the arch. The pews were marked with candelabra, greenery, and satin ribbon.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Roy Stokes, organist, who also accompanied Miss Nancy Teague in "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

Entering the church with her father, the bride was gowned in white slipper satin with a chantilly lace yoke and Peter Pan collar. The long sleeves, coming to points over the wrists, were fastened with self-covered buttons. Her tiara was covered with seed pearls, and the fingertip veil was edged with chantilly lace. She carried a white Bible graced with a green orchid.

The bride's attendants were Miss Willa Bradford, maid of honor, Colorado City, and Miss Durelle Stokes. Miss Stokes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, 2912 Avenue N. Miss Bradford wore champagne taffeta with a net overskirt. The bodice was fitted and the skirt was gathered. She wore a tiara of white daisies with a short veil of net matching the dress.

Miss Stokes was gowned in chartreuse taffeta, styled exactly like that worn by the maid of honor. Both carried gladioli.

Miss Patricia White, cousin of the bridegroom, and Delbert Lloyd, brother of the bride, lighted the candles. Miss White wore a chartreuse taffeta dress styled like that of the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Jimmy Graves of Texarkana was best man. Ushers were Bill Campbell of Stamford, James Hutto, brother of the bridegroom, and Bob Kuykendall of Abilene.

A reception on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Claborn Kerley, Mrs. Horace Davis and Miss Patsy Lloyd presided at the bride's table, centered with a tiered cake.

The couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a tan suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Abilene High School and have attended Hardin-Simmons University for the past two years. While attending Hardin-Simmons, the bride was a member of the Colt Club, Cowgirls, and worked in the publicity office.

The bridegroom will continue his studies at Hardin-Simmons, where he is a ministerial student. They will live in Abilene.

Coffee Honors Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Abilene

Mrs. James Rosser, 2600 Avenue V, feted her house guest, Mrs. M. E. Rosser from Abilene, with a coffee Friday morning.

Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Mr. Rosser's mother and a former resident of Snyder, arrived Wednesday. She is widely-known here, and Mrs. Rosser, her daughter-in-law, made up her guest list of old friends.

Coffee and cake were served to Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., Miss Miss Veda Bell, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. Joe Stinson, and Mrs. R. D. English.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of "The Coming West" August 16, 1900.

Commenting on the state convention at Waco: "At Thursday's session of the Democratic state convention Chairman Prince announced that the next business was to receive the report from the platform committee. This commitee was not ready to report, and on motion of Capt. Fields of Hill three gentlemen were named to interview the platform committee and ascertain when it would be ready to report.

"Loud crys of 'Reagan' brought the old commoner to his fet and he made the convention an address, receiving hearty applause throughout."

* * *

The following political announcement was found: "After making some canvass of the county I find that it is almost impossible for me to see every one and ask you for your vote. Those who know me understand the situation, and to those who do not I will say that I am a candidate for County Treasurer and that means I want votes."

* * *

Nat Hendricks and his two sons, Masters Roy and Olin, arrived here last Saturday on a visit to J. P. Grantham and family.

* * *

The many friends of Grandma Ellis will be glad to learn that she is feeling better since her arrival at Fort Worth, and has hopes of a final recovery.

* * *

Persons indebeted to the firm of Buchanan & Co. are requested to call and settle with F. J. Brayum who has charge of the books.

* * *

T. F. Baker left Monday from Dallas where Mrs. Baker has been attending the Conservatory of Music for the past two months. They will visit relatives in Jacksboro and return here about the first of September.

* * *

While assisting in doctoring a bull for worms last Monday W. D. Sims was gored by the animal and has been laid up since on account thereof. The accident was very serious, but Mr. Sims' friends will be pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely and will be out again in a few days.

* * *

On Thursday night of last week one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the reception given by G. R. Marshall and wife in honor of the Misses Mellard, Messrs. Frank and Mont Bowron. About twenty-five couples of Snyder's young people were present and all kinds of innocent amusements were indulged in and at the proper hour refreshments consisting of fruit, ice cream, cake, etc., were served.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. C. A. DAUGHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer and Darrel Rae and Bob Jennings spent Friday through Monday in Bell County visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand visited in Shep Sunday.

Mrs. Max Moore of El Paso brought her mother, Mrs. L. F. Beaver, home after Mrs. Beaver's visit there.

John Kinsey of Robert Lee, Tex., recently spent 10 days visiting his aunt Mrs. Ray aFulford and amily.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Odom Beal of Oakland, Calif., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder were in Post Saturday.

R. V. Daugherty made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler attended the funeral of his brother, Ward Mathis, of Corpus Christi Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Cox, and Odell Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gossett, and Duke Ball have returned from an extended trip into Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Fannin County, Texas.

I. R. Smith, Jr., is in the Roscoe hospital with a broken leg, the result of an accident during the Post Junior Championship Rodeo.

Miss Bobbie Kerley returned Sunday to Abilene, where she resumed her work with Taylor County Vocational School Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hankins have visiting them Mr. R. E. Myers, Mrs. Hankins' father from California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Patton of Franklin, Neb., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sewalt of Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sewalt of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Dyess is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Bond in Sweetwater. Mrs. Bond is seriously ill.

Takes Dim View Of Trend Toward Kissing Ears

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
(AP) Newsfeature Writer

Faye Emerson and Elliot Roosevelt made their first post-divorce appearance together recently in a New York night club and spent much of their time kissing each other on the ear.

Obviously, whn a couple with the stature of Miss E. and Mr. R. start ear-smooching in night clubs one may presume there is a trend which may soon turn into a fad.

I have researched handy books and magazines carefully and find no references at all to ear-kissing, in or out of night clubs. I am advised that some native tribes show affection by nose-rubbing, but I find nothing, but nothing, about ear-kissing.

Absence of references, pro or con, in standard books of etiquette indicates that Miss Emerson and Mr. Roosevelt are trail blazing, so it behooves us to observe and study carefully their precedent.

According to one observer—and sometimes I think night club observers aren't the most reliable in the world—Miss Emerson was kissed on the left ear 17 times by Mr. Roosevelt. Miss Emerson, according to this same fellow's score card kissed Mr. Roosevely 17 times on his RIGHT ear. As I understand correct seating at night club banquettes, Mr. Roosevelt should have been sitting on Miss Emerson's right, which would make it rather difficult for him to reach around to hit her on the left ear. It would also be difficult for Miss Emerson to reach Mr. Roosevelt's right ear. Anyway, it is a pretty obviously a special technique and in the half-light of a night club the necessary bobbing and shifting of heads must have made the scene resemble a French ceremony involving presentation of the Legion of Honor medal.

Enough then, of technique, except to comment that it must have been pretty interesting when it kept our observer counting kisses while his companion of the evening undoubtedly just sat there and boiled with rage.

Now we will speculate on the social significance of ear-kissing, which will probably be taken up by the magazines, adopted by the college crowd and finally, by cafe society, although not necessarily in that order.

It is fairly obvious that ear-kissing is a salute reserved for rather special occasions. Miss Emerson and Mr. Roosevelt said they had not yet reconciled so I should judge that an ear-kiss is a little more friendly than a handshake but not quite as hearty as a peck on the cheek.

As a matter of fact, it ought to come in quite handly at cocktail parties. If used frequently, ear-kissing eliminates the necessity for much conversation and — more important—making introductions.

The evening following the ear-kissing premiere, Miss Emerson demonstrated on her television show a new one-ear earring. She made no comment on it in connection with kissing, but it is still highly significant. It is apparent Miss Emerson is indicating that ears carrying earrings should never be kissed. I feel sure some types of earrings, like pendants and those with sharp wings would offer a handicap to the kisser, if not outright danger of injury. But if the kissee were routinely equipped with one earring, worn, of course, on the RIGHT ear, there would be no problem.

Speaking of trends, as we were, another more serious one than ear-kissing has come to my attention. A movie star of note was seen coming out of the Ritz Hotel in Paris the other day barefooted. Goodness only knows what this will start.

Canasta Breakfast Is Given by Mrs. McGrew To Honor Her Nieces

Mrs. V. V. McGrew honored her two nieces, Miss Ann Hardy and Miss Joan Hardy, with a canasta breakfast at 9 o'clock Thursday at her home at Avenue V and Thirty-fifth Street.

Mrs. McGrew served a favorite recipe, cantaoupe and tropical ice, with scrambled eggs, small sausages, and orange rolls.

Canasta prizes were given to the four winners, Miss Martha Steel, Miss Doris Fish, Miss Lucy Ann Barton and Miss Joan Cockrell. Mrs. McGrew gave bracelets to her nieces, who are here from El Dorado, Ark. A bingo prize went to Miss Merrie Bodie, and Miss Barton who assisted in hostess duties, was given a bracelet.

Present were Miss Barton, Miss Fish, Miss Cockrell, Miss Bodie, Miss Louise King, Miss Flanell Clark, Miss Camille Cloud, and Miss Steel.

Mrs. Dan Barton and Mrs. Dana Russell were special guests, and Mrs. Hardy Parks and Mrs. Louie Martin, Mrs. McGrew's mother and sister, from El Dorado, Ark., were present to assist with the breakfast.

Mrs. T. P. Withers and her mother, Mrs. B. U. Stone, have returned from a week-end visit in El Paso, Tex.

Guy Anthony and Bud Galloway, both oficials in the C. R. Anthony Co. of Oklahoma Cty, were visitors here Thursday night.

Patterson Back Yard Is Big Neighborhood Attraction



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Buddy Patterson, and Ann Patterson relax on the back lawn at their home, 2009 Thirtieth St. The Patterson yard is a favorite haunt of about 14 neighborhood youngsters, who under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Johnson splash and gambol in a rubber swimming pool. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, on rare moments when they can snatch time from their business, like to sip cool drinks with the children under the giant apricot tree.

Pediatrician Talks On Child Welfare Needs

Lunching in the dining room at Country Club while their husbands met in the ballroom, the Rotary Anns, met Thursday.

Dr. Mary Booth, Snyder Hospital pediatrician, spoke to the group on the necessity for a child welfare organization in Snyder.

"The need for welfare work here is great," stated Dr. Booth, who has discovered malnutrition and general neediness among many children in this area.

"With the vast resources, wealth, and progressiveness here, it is unthinkable that there is no provision for these children," she added.

The Rotary Anns also held a discussion of polio conditions in Snyder and held a round table discussion on the tuberculosis mobile X-ray unit, now here.

Present were Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. Harry Ward and Dr. Booth, guests, and Mrs. Bentley Baize, Mrs. W. J. Ely, Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Lyle Galbraith, Mrs. R. D. English, Mrs. Alfred Leib, Mrs. Gale Browning, Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Mrs. S. Steinberg, Mrs. M. R. Estes, Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mrs Lee Stinson, Mrs. Joe Stinson, Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Mrs. John Spears, Mrs. Herman Doak, Mrs. J. G. Springer, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. George Westbrook, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. M. K. Stephens and Mrs. Ennis Flyod.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown are parents of a baby boy, born in Elk City, Okla. last week. Mr. Brown is a clerk at C. R. Anthony's Store. Mrs. Brown and the baby will return to Snyder soon. The Browns live at 407 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. C. E. Walker, has just returned from a few days at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of the Pleasant Hill community. An aunt of Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Emma Melton of Haskell also visited there last week.

Bob McMullan and Ralph Evans have returned from a two-week trip along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts and central eastern states. Mr. Evans is back at work with Sig Line's Service Station. Mr. McMullan has returned to his job with United Geophysical in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and daughter left this week end for a vacation in South Texas. They will return about September 1.

Mrs. Harold Brown, 2408 Avenue I, and Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U, drove to Abilene Wednesday to attend the fashion show in the ballroom at the Windsor Hotel

Mrs. James Rosser drove to Abilene Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Rosser, who was returning to her home after spending a few days here with her son and family, 2600 Avenue V.

Ernest Taylor, 2701 Avenue V, went to Clyde to attend the funeral of a friend Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Silas Franklin of Lamesa are parents of a son born Thursday night at the Snyder hospital.

R. J. Randals Follow Daughter Through Europe By Letters

"The changing of the guard at the Royal Palace is very impressive. Two soldiers sit absolutely motionless on their horses playing "God Save the King," and the whole affair rouses you," began Marianne Randals when she arrived June 14 in London, England and sat down to write her parents, the R. J. Randals, who live on a ranch west of Snyder.

One colorful letter after another unfolds the story of Marianne's fabulous travels, her impressions and adventures through romantic old ruins, poor meals, swanky hotels, and picturesque spots in varigated Europe. A lively sense of humor brings her impressions alive, and her letters were vividly readable to her parents and friends.

To arrive in Snyder this week end, she spent almost two months on the trip, sponsored by the Hockaday School, Dallas, from which she graduated in the Spring.

Of London, she remarked, "Today we saw Rita Hayworth's and Aly Kahn's horse race. But the food in London is terrible." Of the seven days she spent there, she only ate two meals. She was struck by England's famous old Canterbury which required 1,000 years to build.

Soon she wrote her mother, "I'm near Shakespeare's Stratford on Avon, so picturesque. The ducks just wander around the inn yard where we stay, at will." Back in London for a few days, she does tell of one good dinner with "champagne cocktails, potted shrimp, pheasant and crepe suzettes."

One pleasant experience the group had was the inn near Stratford where "the bath towels are as large as blankets. . .I measured one!"

On the boat en route to Scotland, she explained that to mail a letter on board costs twenty-five cents; to wait until you docked cost fifteen cents. She waited.

The boat passed through "fjords," and she astutely commented that the Colorado mountains she knew would look like foothills beside the mountain passes they viewed. In the town of Bergen she observed happily that they always serve fish and never keep their fish over 12 hours. "Here the people live to be 90. Everything is spotlessly clean. And the cream they use for coffee is as thick as whipping cream."

Scotland burst upon her with impact. She loved the huge herds of white sheep and black Angus cows. In fact, this, the land of Loch Lomand thrilled her.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, she exclaimed that those people are so clean, their streets and homes so immaculate that it was unbelievable. She saw a museum papered in pigskin. Her friend, Sally, and she bought a dozen perfect yellow roses for seventy-two cents.

In Oberamnergau "everything smells like saurkraut. Everybody has a beard, grown for the Passion Play, and there are no baths. But the beds are wonderful."

July 23, Venice. "Here the water laps right up to your door."

July 26, Florence "We have a high, grand view of this lovely city. I can look right out on the roof of a house. A woman is out there brushing her dog." Marianne became depressed because on their way to Florence, they met load after load and mile after mile of marching soldiers. She later found it was a three-day maneuver for the Italian Army.

July 31 Florentine art filled her thoughts in this letter, "I saw Michaelanglo's best and greatest work, that of David. The statue stands 16 feet high, is cut from marble. I saw the veins in the hands and behind the knees and the muscles in his back." She oddly thought the climate of Italy reminiscent of West Texas, hot and dry. Best of all there she liked the blue of Capri.

August 6. "Nice Our sheets and pillowcases are made of silk rayon and the bathroom is modern in green and brown. This is an elegant suite. I and 40,000 other people had an audience with the Pope today. Barbara Stanwick stood right next to us. Her last comment on Europe was "The beautiful Mediterranean is the clearest water anywhere. One can always see to the bottom."

Miss Florene Fisher Weds Lee Christian

White gladioli and candles decorated the mantle before which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian stood as they were married Thursday night in an 8 o'clock ceremony in the home of friends in Lubbock. Mrs. Christian is a former Snyder resident, the former Miss Florene Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fisher of Denton.

The Rev. Norvel Young, Broadway Church of Christ minister, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. W. C. Perry of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor and Terrell Thompson of Big Spring served as best man. Bill Fisher, brother of the bride, lighted the candles, and Miss Dovie Parr sang "O Promise Me" and "Always" before the ceremony.

The bride's dress was of imported white embroidered organdy with a design of tiny daisies. She carried a white orchid bouquet on a small white Bible.

After returning from their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. Christian, who has worked for the City of Lubbock, is a member of the Delta Theta Chi sorority. Mr. Christian has been engaged in farming at Big Spring.

Talk of the Town

By Frances Blow

MRS. JAKE BURRIS, who drive Friday to Sweetwater from her home at Lion Oil Camp, mopped her brow, for it was a very warm day, and blinked several times. Strung across one of the main thoroughfares was tinsel and sparkling Christmas wreaths and bells. It developed, upon the questioning, that a firm there is trying out different Yuletide decorations on the public, and the fact that it is the dog days of August and nary a breath of fresh air blowing doesn't deter them from experimenting.

SEEN AT NEWCOMER'S CLUB FRIDAY: That frisky group of ladies who comprise the newest and gayest club held forth with usual high spirits Friday when they met at Martin's. . .MRS. WILLIAM MARSHALL SMITH looked chic in black and white print with her softly waving grey hair. . .Equally modish in black dresses and hats were MRS. H. E. MILLER, very new to Snyder, and MRS. BRUCK GREER. . .MRS. H. D. JONES had tucked on a chipper little white straw, with navy veiling atop her navy suit. . .MRS. JACK MORGAN was very full of plans for a style show for the near future. . .MRS. W. W. PARK and MR. BOB DAVIE, young attorney's wives, chatted across the table whilen ibbling on refreshments . . .MRS. ED HARTE, here three weeks, was an interested new member.

A card dashed off airly by MISS JANE GILMORE, ex-city reporter on this paper, informs the staff that she is now in Santa Fe, N. M., happy with the Indians, and will go on to "other points" just as soon as she can tear herself away from Santa Fe's charms. . .With her and her parents is MISS MABLE GLASS.

Woman's Calendar

SUNDAY

All young people of Methodist Church are entertained with a chicken fry at Von Roeder Orchards 4 p.m. Night church services there.

Don't forget that each week day 9:30 through 5:30 the T.B. X-rays go on in basement hall of courthouse. Free, takes 2 minutes.

Recipes

BUFFET SUPPER
Cucumber and Carrot Slices and Celery Wedges
Fran's Cheese Spread*
Cold Sliced Turkey Scalloped Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Fresh Fruit Compote Party Cookies Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRAN'S CHEESE SPREAD

Ingredients: I four-ounce package liederkranz cheese, six ounces cream cheese, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ to ½ teaspoon onion salt.

Method: Allow cheese to soften at room temperature; put in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Add celery salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Mix in onion salt. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Put in small attractive serving dish with a few small butter spreaders. Pass with carrot and cucumber slices and celery wedges so guests can spread the vegetables with the cheese mixture. Makes 1 cup.

Switchable Separates Rate High In Back-to-College Wardrobe



Beau Tie—This is the "Young and Dandy" blouse designed by Dorothy Korby in deep-toned cotton broadcloth, with cuff-link buttons, collar and bow-tie. It is worn here with a permanently pleated jersey skirt. Both shirt and skirt may be teamed with other outfits.



Fake fur at left, and at the right, the tartan touch. Fake fur is the fad of the season, is shown here in separates of mock mole, the weskit and skirt in contrasting colors, worn with a French-cuffed blouse in tissue faille. To be switched at will. The tartan blouse goes with skirt or slacks, in Scotch plaid gingham, with vest front of Irish linen, sparked by Pearl studs and French cuffs. All are designed by Dorothy Korby.

Snyder Reservists, Selectees Being Called At Rapid Rate

Flowing a steady stream, letters to reservists and selectees of the draft boards are coming in daily.

Air Force reservst Rchard Elliott, 3104 Avenue T, will report Tuesday to Kessler Field, Mississippi. He is band director in Snyder High School and a graduate of McMurry College. A First Lieutenant, Elliott is a veteran of three years service.

Oran T. Reeves, 2306 Avenue N, will leave Tuesday for Kessler Field. Reeves is an Air Force reserve technical sergeant. In Snyder he is a salesman for the Reed Roller Bit Company and member of the Jaycees.

Max Vincent, 2707 Avenue V, will go to Brooks Field in San Antonio September 1. He is an Air Force reserve corporal, and was discharged from the Air Force last November Vincent is a junior clerk at the Texas Electric Service Company.

John Davis, 23, field man for the Mid-Continent Supply Company, took his physical examination for Selective Service last week in El Paso. He will be sent to Fort Ord, California, within the next 10 days. Davis is a graduate of Waxahachie High School and Texas A & M College. He lives at the supply house.

W. M. Burns, 21, Santa Fe Railway employee, will report for his physical in Amarillo Tuesday. Burns graduated from Hale Center High School and attended West Texas State Teacher's College. He lives in the Santa Fe quarters near the station.

Naval Reserve Chief Elmer L. Cole, 3814 Avenue V, will go to Dallas August 28. A senior salesman for the Texas Electric Service Company, Cole is a graduate of Texas Technological College. He is a veteran of four years service, three of which were served in the European and South Pacific theaters.

Disabled Veterans Demand All-Out War On U. S. Communists

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Disabled American Veterans demand all-out war against domestic Communists and further tightening of the homefront.

Some 4,000 veterans wound up the DAV's week-long encampment Friday night with installation of officers.

New national commander is Boniface R. Maile, World War II veteran and 37-year-old Detroit attorney.

Maile pledged himself to support these policies laid down by the convention:

1—Death penalty in extreme cases for subversives who endanger the security of the U. S.

2—"Security" camps for all Communists.

3—Government registration of persons formerly associated with the Communist Party.

4—Drafting of both labor and capital in the event of total war.

5—Legislation to make black marketing "an act of treason against the United States."

6—Severe penalties for violators of rent and price control laws.

One resolution called on President Truman to reopen all veterans administration hospitals he has ordered closed, another demanded that congressional approval be required to close such institutions in the future.

July Breaks Record For Home Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The government reported today that July was the best home building month in history.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said tentative figures show 144,000 new non-farm dwelling units were started in July to bring the total for the first seven months of the year to almost 894,000.

By the end of July, the agency reported, new housing activity was 54 per cent above the volume from January through July last year.

Government Compiles F.H.A. Loan Averages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration, after studying mortgages issued on one out of every three new homes built in the U. S. in 1949, came up today with this picture of the average:

It was a one-family structure of five rooms with a floor area of 840 square feet. The property had a total value, by FHA values, of $8,502, of which the site accounted for $1,018. The average owner financed his purchase with a mortgage of $7,143 to be paid off in 23 years.

The average property was valued at just over twice the buyer's annual income.

Soldiers Turn Tree [illegible] Movies

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19 [illegible] hours, off duty, tramp through the woods near Valley Forge General Hospital armed with long poles.

They're tree beaters, movie version.

The GI's, employed at the Army hospital, were hired by Universal-International as extras during filming of the movie company's "Lights Out."

Sound men had discovered that dialogue was spoiled by the buzzing of locusts on the trees. So the soldiers scatter the insects with the poles. And the show goes on.

Trotsky Killer Living Life Of Leisure In Mexican Jail

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—The 10 years since Leon Trotsky was assassinated still leave the veil of mystery around his cryptic killer.

Jacques Mornard, if that is his name, is serving a 20-year sentence for the crime. But police are not sure of his name, of his nationality, of the source of the money which enables him to live in a comfortable suite of cells in the federal penitentiary. They have not even established definitely a motive for the killing.

Mornard, now 46, has said he was "disillusioned" with Trotsky and that is why he killed the Russian revolutionary with a mountainer's axe. Later he said he killed in self-defense. But the 60-year-old Trotsky said before he died that Mornard was a Russian secret police agent. Trotsky had predicted when he sought refuge in Mexico that Soviet Secret police would try to kill him.

Trotsky, exiled from Russia after he broke with Stalin, took refuge here. His fourth internationale, Anti-Stalin Communism, attracted adherents. Enemies tried to kill him. He lived through a machine-gun attack on the house he rented from the Mexican painter Diego Rivera. One of his secretary-guards was abducted and killed.

SHOW MANUSCRIPT

Mornard had professed great admiration for Trotsky. On the afternoon of Aug. 20, 1940, Mornard obtained an interview. He said he wanted to show him a manuscript. A few minutes later the armed "secretaries" heard a scuffle.

Trotsky, blood streaming down his face, stumbled out of his office. Behind him was Mornard, the mountain axe he had brought with him under his coat.

Trotsky died next day in a hospital. But before his death he whispered to his lawyer that Morard "most likely" was sent by the Russian secret police, then known as the OGPU.

Mornard denied this, told a variety of stories. He had lived in Mexico City under the name of Frank Jackson. He gave no evidence this was his real name. Then he changed his story. He said he was a Jacques Mornard, born in Iran, the son of a Belgian diplomat. But Belgian diplomats who talked to him said his French did not have a Belgian accent.

IDENTIFIED AS SMUGGLER

At one time police said he had been identified as Salvador Torkoff, a Russian member of a band of immigrant smugglers which operated in San Antonio, Texas.

A panel of psychiatrists, after questioning Mornard for a week, turned in a 1,332-page report to the court. It said he had a mental fixation compelling him to strike other persons, was badly educated, otherwise normal, but not intelligent.

The man has given no evidence Mornard is his real name. But police have not been able to disprove his story. Nor do they know where he gets the money which he has spent freely during the last 10 years. Mornard draws it from a bank account through his lawyer. Mornard says he established the account when he first came to Mexico.

His trial continued for three years, Mornard remaining in the penitentiary all the time. Finally on April 16, 1943, he was sentenced to 1a months for the assault and six months more for carrying a pistol.

ELIGIBLE FOR PARDON

Mornard told his self defense story of the killing during the trial. He said when he showed his manuscript to Trotsky, the co-founder of the Soviet state told him he didn't know how to write. Mornard said he was angered and grabbed Trotsky's sleve. Then, he said, Trotsky bit his hand and tried to draw a pistol. At that point, Mornard said, he hit Trotsky with the mountain axe. But a letter found in his pocket when he was arrested said he had been a follower of Trotsky and was "disillusioned" when he knew the man better.

Mornard is now eligible for a presidential pardon available to prisoners whose conduct throughout their sentence has been good. This may be given after half a sentence has been served, and Mornard's sentence counts from the day of his arrest. After another five years—three fourths of his sentence—he will be eligible for parole. There has been nothing to indicate he will be releasd within the next five years—or even, in view of what may await him outside the jail, that he wants to be released.

Texas Casualty List Released

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Department of Defense today announced the following casualties among Texans in the Korean fighting:

Killed in action were Second Lieut. George W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Lela J. Rodgers, 3205 Harrison Ave., Waco, and Second Lieut. Robert H. Wood, son of Mrs. Mable Etta Wood, 42 West 7th St., Texarkana, both from the Army.

Wounded were Sgt. Albert S. Austin, husband of Mrs. Peggy J. Austin, 510 Doucette St., Beaumont; Sgt. 1-C Thomas Morris, husband of Mrs. Amiee Morris, 1509 West 23rd St., Houston; and Corp. Joe Torres, son of Mrs. Ana Torres, Route 2, Box 45, El Paso; and from the Navy: Arthur Singleton, Jr., Hospital Corpsman 3-C, USN, husband of Mrs. Marguere Singleton, 3115 Baer St., Houston.

Missing in action are Pvt. Ricardo Garza, son of Mrs. Herminia Garza, 2009 St. Patricia St., San Antonio; Corp. James W. Kirk, son of Mrs. Jewell M. Kirk, 1185 Elgie, Beaumont; Pfc. Jose H. Ortega, son of Mrs. Natividad Nunez Davies, 719 East 7th St., El Paso; Pfc. Ralph L. Perrin, son of Mrs. Bernice May Turney, Trailer Branch, Freeport; Sgt. 1-C Gaston Pugh, brother of Mrs. Maurine Brown, 408 West Lorance St., Tyler; Pfc. Jesus J. Ramirez, son of Mrs. Maria M. Ramirez, 430 Durango St., El Paso; and Pfc. Clifford T. Short, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Short, 5422 Fauny Road, Dallas, all from the Army.

Willis Cox Moves To New Office Location

Moving into a new office in the Snyder Drug Building is Willis W. Cox, Jr., general insurance agent.

Cox is moving his office from his home at 3702 Avenue V, which is now the office of Snyder Homes Inc. Cox is assistant secretary of Snyder Homes, Inc., a irm selling homes in the Highland Park Addition.

Cox came to Snyder in January from Abilene, where he was employed with Cox-Hunter-Hall Insurance Agency. His father is a partner in the business.

Sitting at one of the desks in the new office will be R. N. Phillips, an associate of the agency.

Federal Highway Aid Faces Further Slashes In Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP) A bill to authorize federal spending for road building, already cut at the urging of President Truman, faces further economy fire before it comes to a Senate vote Tuesday.

The bill now would authorize the spending of $500 million for each of the two years ending June 30, 1953, for federal aid to highway construction. After President Truman said the total was too large, the Senate Public Works Committee Friday lopped off $240 million to bring it down to that figure.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill) promptly announced he will move to slash it still further, to $310 million a year.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) started a hot debate on the floor when he called the measure a "grab bag for some southern states" to get federal money for rural roads. Senator McLellan (D-Ark) replied that was a "slurring remark" which does not apply to Arkansas.

Gandhi Peace Shrine To Be Unveiled Today

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19. (AP)The Self-Realization Fellowship announced today that a Gandhi peace shrine, which will contain part of the ashes of Mahatma Gandhi, will be unveiled by California's Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in ceremonies Sunday.

Dr.
John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office 2801 Avenue T
Telephone 22

SHOW TIME

PALACE TODAY Monday and Tuesday
RENEGADE OUTRIDERS AND A RED-HEADED BEAUTY!
"I fear any man who looks at me that way!"
APACHES—PAWNEES—ON A TRAIL OF TERROR! BUT MEN ARE MEN... AND HUNGRY FOR LOVE!
...but she didn't fear a leering pack of lawless men!
M-G-M's BIG TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE!
THE OUTRIDERS
JOEL McCREA ARLENE DAHL
BARRY SULLIVAN · CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. JAMES WHITMORE · RAMON NOVARRO
Story and Screen Play by IRVING RAVETCH Directed by ROY ROWLAND Produced by RICHARD GOLDSTONE

CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
New Big Spring Highway
Sunday and Monday
"MONTANA"
(In Technicolor)
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
And
"OILS WELL THAT ENDS WELL"
Comedy
Plus Cartoon

RITZ TODAY Monday and Tuesday
In this, my greatest performance, I was not entirely alone!" —Belvedere
Clifton WEBB · Jeanne CRAIN · Myrna LOY
CHEAPER by the DOZEN
with Betty Lynn · Edgar Buchanan
Directed by WALTER LANG · Produced by LAMAR TROTTI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TEXAS
Today, Mon. and Tuesday
Double Feature
"KILLER DILL"
Stewart Erwin
also
"RETURN of WILD FIRE"
Richard Arlen

AZTEC
Today, Mon. and Tuesday
Double Feature
"ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE"
Ann Doran
also
"TRAIL OF THE MOUNTIES"
Russell Hayden

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARLITE
Today and Monday
"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"
Gregory Peck
TRAIL
Today and Monday
"MONTANA"
Errol Flynn

Pictured at Summer Camp



Pictured in a typical pose is Miss Betty Connell, who has spent eight weeks this summer at Cimarroncita Ranch Camp in Ute Park, N. M. Miss Connell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell, ranchers of the Snyder area.

Germaine Monteil



Beauty to have... and to hold

Have it with Monteil's Face Powder, radiant in colors, extra-fine in texture. 1.75, 3.00

Hold it and protect it with Monteil's Beauty Balm, a light, creamy, natural powder foundation. 2.25 to 10.00

HARRIS PHARMACY
Southwest Corner of Square
Phone 75

Texas Allowable Hike To Push Crude Production to New High

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. (AP) Domestic crude oil production can be expected to reach a record high next month.

This apparently was assured Thursday as another 202,836 barrels daily were added to September quotas from Texas fields.

National production last week averaged 5,674,750 barrels daily, only 47,350 below the nation's daily average record set in December 1948.

Texas' new allowable hike, combined with similar action expected from other oil producing states, should boost the nation's September output above 5,800,000 barrels daily.

LOW 4,703,800

Such an average is even more impressive when it is compared with the post-war low of 4,703,800 barrels daily only 14 month's ago.

Texas' big September increase results from increased military demand for petroleum productions and continued heavy civilian use of motor fuels. It also is a good sentiveness how the state's oil and unions together tion laws operate in to reacting output to actual demand.

Crude oil purchasers advised the Texas Railroad Commission they expect their September needs to total 2,618,436 barrels daily.

SEPT. 2,823,720

The commission set the September allowable at a record 2,823,720. Actual output normally is about 8 per cent below the statewide allowable total. Mechanical failures, cleaning and abandoning of wells are among the factors causing underproduction.

An 8 per cent reduction from the September allowable gives an expected output of around 2,630,000 barrels daily, some 11,500 barrels above the figure purchasers said they would need.

Some purchasers were not confident the industry could handle the big increase without sending some crude into storage.

Two members of the regulatory commission were not reluctant to see storage stocks increased.

Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission and an Army lieutenant general, asked:

STORING FAVORED

"Don't you think it is better to have oil above ground where you can get it if you need it in a hurry?"

Commission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., earlier had said he thought domestic crude stocks should be increased to around 240 million barrels.

A U. S. Bureau of Mines report placed domestic stocks at 238,812,000 on Aug. 5. Murray said this is "below what we considered adequate."

Record-breaking refinery operations are responsible for the slump in crude stocks. Last week domestic refineries processed a record 6,044,000 barrels of crude daily. This was 369,000 barrels above actual crude production.

MORE GASOLINE

Most of the processed crude was turned into gasoline. During the week, refineries turned out 20,305,000 barrels of gasoline, some 300,000 above the nation's previous weekly output record.

K. S. Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum Company, this week gave indication of how the Korean war has affected refinery operations.

In the August edition of "Phillnews," company publication for employes, Adams said:

"We are currently producing 100 and 115 octane gasoline at more than half our peal wartime production."

FUEL STOCKS DOWN

There also was indication refineries are preparing for the 1950-51 heating fuel season. Heavy fuel stocks declined 19,000 barrels but light fuels increased 818,000 barrels.

Heavy fuel stocks still are 26,008,000 barrels below a year ago. Light fuels are down 10,762,000.

Venture Scheduled In Northeast Terry County

Champlin Refining Co. has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill its No. 1 Lindsley in Northeast Terry County, one and one-half miles southeast of the Mound Lake Pennsylvanian pool.

The venture—previously reported in the planning stage—will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 45, block E, EL&RR survey, and 12 miles northeast of Brownfield.

Projected depth, to test into the Pennsylvanian, is 10,000 feet.

This wildcat is the culmination of a deal worked up by Dan Auld of Kerrville, who turned a spread of acreage to Champlin to drill the test.

The No. 1 Lindsley was previously reported as being the No. 1 B. F. Hegler and others and as located in section 48, instead of 45.

Operations are to begin by Aug. 20.

Many of the adobe dwellings in the Indian pueblos of New Mexico have walls up to two feet thick, providing insulation against both heat and cold.

Only the U. S., Chile and Canada surpass the Katanga region of Belgian Congo as copper produeers.

No Tanker Problem Is Foreseen; Oil Industry Studies Control

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The United States today has many more — and larger—oil tankers than at the outset of World War II, Interior Department records show.

And the total number in service in all of the Western Hemisphere likewise is up sharply. Latest figures show the hemisphere, with the United States leading the way, has about 60 per cent more tankers, including converted whalers and molasses vessels, than in the fall of 1939.

But that percentage doesn't tell all the story, officials of the department's oil and gas division say. They point out that the latest tankers are both faster and larger than any in service 10 years ago. The newer ships have a capacity of about 116,000 barrels.

INCREASE OF 359

On Sept. 1, 1949, latest figures show, there were 870 tankers in the Western Hemisphere — 359 more than ten years earlier. Of these, 578 were under the U. S. flag—195 more than in 1939. And there have been additional launchings in the last 12 months.

"There doesn't appear to be any immediate tanker problem for supplying fuel and oil and motor fuel in this country and for military requirements under present conditions," one official told a reporter.

Here's how the home front control bill, as passed by the House (the Senate is at work on similar legislation), might affect the oil industry if President Truman should exercise the powers given him therein

1. Priorities and allocations of steel. (The industry already is working on plans for adequate steel allotments in event of controls.)

2. Rationing of oil and gasoline. (Military procurement officers say they see no need for such a step unless war spreads to other parts of the world than Korea).

3. Price controls on products the industry buys and sells and general wage controls.

Spokesmen for the oil industry have asked the House Ways and Means Committee to exempt crude oil prices from the renegotiation provision being considered by the committee for defense contracts.

PROFITS REINVESTED

One oil official said a large part of oil profits go back into the business for drilling and other purposes.

Another official and other purtion might ruin small producers. They could not afford, he said, to sell oil to the government and then find out, maybe two years later, that the price was less than they had figured on.

Attorneys and officials of oil companies with offshore leases crowded the Senate interior committee room this week as the old state-federal controversy over ownership of the so-called tidelands flared anew.

The immediate issue was a resolution by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to give the Interior Department jurisdiction over oil operations in the offshore areas pending final settlement of the ownership.

LESSOR IMMATERIAL

Industry leaders, under questioning by committee members said they probably could operate under federal control of the lands as well as they have been doing under leases from the states.

The answer of Rex G. Baker of Houston, a director and general counsel of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., was typical

"We could deal with the lessor, whoever he happened to be."

Application Made For Ellenburger Wildcat

Ralph Lowe of Midland has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to start operations at once on its No. 1 J. E. Hill, which is to be a 13,500-foot wildcat in Central Midland County, five miles southwest of the city of Midland.

The venture will be 660 feet from northwest and 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 30, block 39, T&P survey, T-2-S. It is slated to explore the Ellenburger.

This prospector is on a lease which has been owned by Magnolia Petroleum Co. Magnolia filed an application with the commission several days ago for a permit to drill at this same site.

However, after the application was filed and before Magnolia started operations on the wildcat a deal was made between that concern and Lowe for him to drill the well.

Exact details of the transaction have not been reported.

This exploration will be approximately five miles northeast of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, recently completed flowing discovery from the Ellenburger.

Kelley-Snyder And Salt Creek Wells Staked

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has spotted two projects on the extreme west edge of the Kelley-Snyder field in Scurry County for immediate drilling.

estate and the No. 2-C McDonnell

They are the No. 1-G McDonnell estate.

The No. 1-G will be drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 336, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Snyder.

The No. 2-C will be located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 297, block 97, H&TC survey, six and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

Both projects are to be drilled to an estimated 7,000-foot depth with rotary equipment.

D. D. Feldman will drill his No. 14 P. L. Fuller 850 feet from west and 1,787 feet from south lines of section 703, block 97, H&TC survey, Cogdell field, 16 miles north of Snyder on the west side of the field, about one-quarter mile south of the Kent County line.

Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 11 and No. 12 J. W. Young are to be drilled in the Salt Creek area of west-Central Kent County.

The No. 11 J. W. Young will be a north offset to the Estil S. Heyser and others No. 2 Lohman, extension to the Salt Creek field. It will be 467 feet from west and 710 feet from south lines of section 133, lock G, W&NW survey, six and one-half miles northwest of Clairemont.

The No. 12 J. W. Young will be on the central-west side of the field. Exact location will be 380 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 145, block G, W&NW survey, six and one-half miles northwest of Clairemont.

No Show Registered By Wildcat in Sterling

Carter-Cragg Oil Co. No. 1 Rufus Foster, Central-South Sterling County wildcat, three and one-half miles west of the Marvin field, ran a 30 minute drillstem test in a Permian zone at 3,326-43 feet.

Recovery was 15 feet of drilling water. There were no shows of oil, gas or formation water. The prospector, which is contracted to 5,500 feet to test the lower Permian is to make more hole.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, 13, SPRR survey.

Summer Revival Set For Fluvanna Church

The annual summer revival at Fluvanna Baptist Church, in northwest Scurry County, will begin Friday night, August 18, and continue through Sunday, August 27. Services will be twice daily at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring, will be the evangelist for the revival. He is widely known in Scurry County, having lived near Snyder until young manhood. At one time he was pastor of Arah and Dermott churches which are located near Fluvanna.

Schleicher County Ellenburger Wildcat Will Begin Sept. 1

Operations are to begin by September 1 on an Ellenburger wildcat in North-Central Schleicher County.

The proposed venture is Argo Oil Corp No. 1 T. C. Meador, tentatively located in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, block LL, TCRR survey.

Drillsite is six miles north and slightly west of Eldorado and approximately four miles northeast of the Eldorado-Canyon pool.

Argo has under lease approximately 4,500 acres immediately surrounding the drillsite. Sections included in the spread are 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 28; the east half of section 11; of the northeast quarter of section 25; and the southwest quarter of section 26; all in block LL, Texas Central Railway Co., survey.

Outpost of Distillate Discovery Completed

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Clayton Ranch, Central-East Crockett County development, 4,000 feet northeast of the same concern's No. 1 Clayton Ranch, recently completed gas and distillate discovery from the Ellenburger is low on the top of the Pennsylvanian to the field opener.

No. 2 Clayton topped the Pennsylvanian at 8,518 feet to give it a datum of minus 6,030 feet. According to some correlations that makes it 248 feet low to the No. 1 Clayton.

Magnolia did not have any shows for production from the Pennsylvanian in the No. 1 Clayton. The No. 2 Clayton is to continue to the Ellenburger.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block GH, GC&SF survey. It is 10 miles east of Ozona.

Crockett Wildcat Is Plugged and Abandoned

James H. Snowden and others No. 1 Hugh Andrews, northeast Crockett County wildcat at the center of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 43, block UV, GC&SF survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,750 feet in the Ellenburger.

The failure is three miles northeast of the nearest Ellenburger production in the Todd Deep pool and between it and the Midway Lane field.

C. S. Jones of Nacogdoches has filed application for permit to drill a central-West Crockett County wildcat 16 miles west of Ozona.

His No. 1-F University, projected to 2,000 feet with cable tools, will be 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36, block 30, University survey. Elevation is 2,128 feet.

Jack Holt and others No. 4 C. J Fuller, slated 1,500-foot wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 1,275 feet in blue sandy shale.

The failure was 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west line of the 320-acre lease in section 4, block D, Savage survey.

It is in Central-East Crockett County, 18 miles northeast of the town of Ozona.

Locations in Three Scurry Fields for 7 New Projects

Seven new projects have been spotted in three fields of Scurry County.

Pan American Production Co. will drill its No. 2 J. N. Bates, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 246, block 97, H&TC survey, Kelley-Snyder field, seven and one half miles northwest of Snyder on the west side of the field.

The same company will drill its No. 1 J. E. Light, 467 feet from east and 671 feet from south lines of section 255, block 97, H&TC survey, Kelley-Snyder field, seven miles northwest of Snyder on the west side of the field.

Johnston and Johnston's No. 6 Una Hart Wade will spud immediately, 2,755 feet from west and 976 feet from south lines of section 159, block 3, H&GN survey, four miles north of Snyder at the east side of the Kelley-Snyder field.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will drill its No. 1 Caudle, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Snyder in the Kelley-Snyder field.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. has scheduled its No. 4 T. W. Pollard, 1,307 feet from north and 1,289 feet from west lines of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey, Diamond M-Canyon field, eight miles west of Snyder, for immediate drilling.

Another Diamond M-Canyon venture, Pure Oil Co. No. 3 Nellie Williamson will be drilled 660 feet from east and 1,400 feet from south lines of the northeast quarter of section 245; block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Snyder.

D. D. Feldman will drill his No. 14 Fuller, 850 feet from west and 1,787 feet from south lines of section 703, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles north of Snyder. Work is to start immediately.

These seven projects are to be drilled to estimated depths of 7,000 feet.

Irion Wildcat Ready For Drillstem Test

Central-East Irion County's prospective wildcat, Wilshire Oil Co. and Balboa Oil Co. No. 1-A Brooks is bottomed at 7,246 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test.

The test will be over a cored section at 7,210-46 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. On an eight-foot core from 7,236-46 feet, the dolomite showed slight oil stains and porosity, with oil and gas flourescence on the fractures.

The No. 1-A Brooks is reportedly 100 feet high on top of the Ellenburger to the nearest wells, approximately 13 miles to the south. It topped the Ellenburger at 7,210 feet, on an elevation of 2,315 feet.

This venture has shown possibilities of production in a lower Permian and lower Strawn zones. Possibly, if the Ellenburger fails to yield oil, these upper zones will be retested.

The No. 1-A Brooks is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 3, H&TC survey.

Armer and Leonard Take Over Borden Well

Castleman & O'Neill of Midland and Walter Duncan No. 1 L. D. Rogers, wildcat in Central-South Borden County, has been taken over by L. H. Armer and Marvin Leonard, both of Fort Worth, who will attempt to complete the venture as a pumper.

The No. 1 Rogers is bottomed at 8,025 feet, and has been waiting on orders for the past few days after encountering water at the depth.

Varying amounts of oil were recovered on the swab in a thin reef lime section topped at 7,947 feet. Armer and Leonard will try to complete from this zone.

The No. 1 Rogers is four miles east of the Vealmoor-Canyon pool and in section 29, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Texas Company Vice-President to Retire

NEW YORK — James Tanham, vice-president of the Texas Co., in charge of Industrial and Public Relations, has announced his intentions to retire on Aug. 31. For the time being he will travel and look after personal interests.

Tanham is Chairman of the Board of the National Safety Council, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. He is also Trustee of the Citizens Budget Commission of New York and a member of the Board of Directors of the Grand Jury Association of New York County.

Two Kent Ventures

Gulf Oil Corp. has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Central Kent County, two and one-half miles southwest of the two-well Clairemont-Pennsylvanian pool.

The proposed venture is the No. 1 A. C. Cairns, located in the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 50, block G, W&NW survey.

Projected depth is 7,800 feet. Drill site is on a block of four sections Gulf has in that area.

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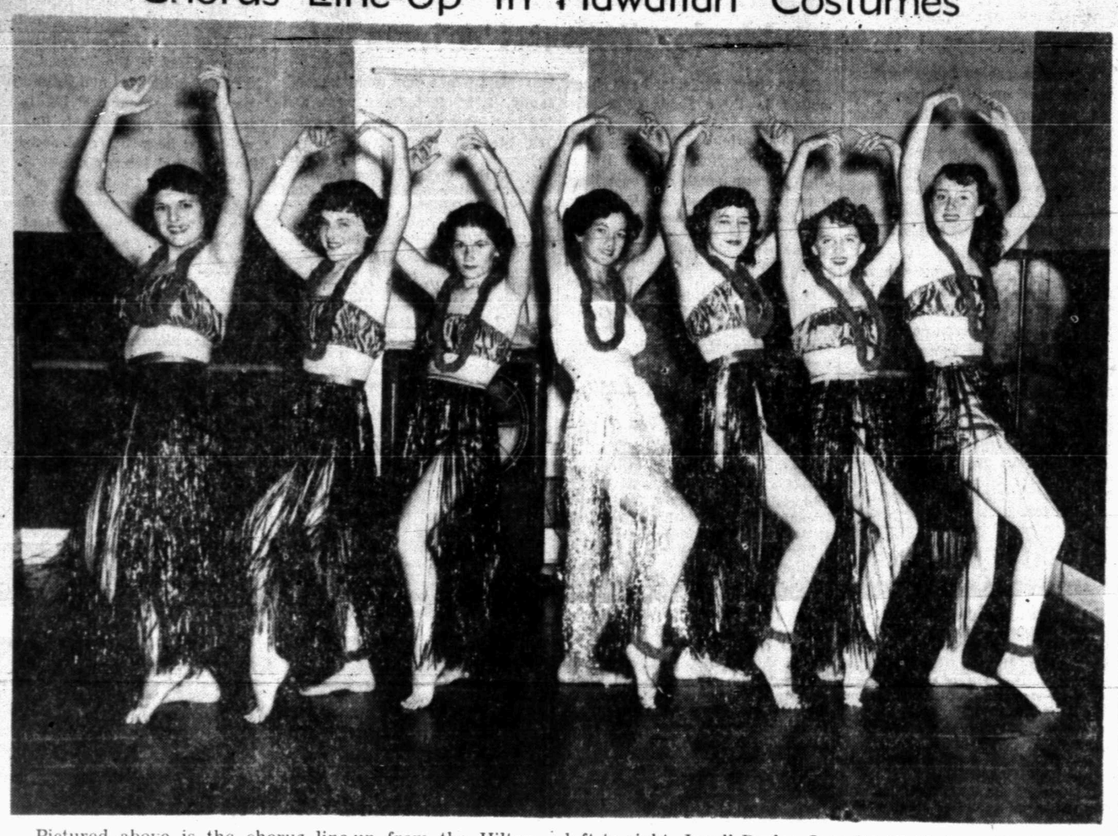
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Chorus Line-Up In Hawaiian Costumes



Pictured above is the chorus line-up from the Hilton Lambert Dance School. Shown in their Hawaiian dance routine, which is a favorite with audiences, the girls have appeared before groups all over West Texas. The line-up reads, left to right, Janell Darby, Jane De Wald, Lucy Barton, Janell Smith, Nona Darby, Nancy Jordan, and Delores Brannon.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Fagan Dickson Emphasizing His Experience in Race for Court

By ave Cheavens
Associated Press Staff

Supreme Court Candidate Fagan Dickson is a Texan by choice, NOT by chance.

He came to San Antonio in 1929 to visit relatives soon after he had been licensed to practice law in Kentucky. He liked Texas so well he decided to stay.

WILSON OPPOSES

Now after 21 years of practice and of service in key spots as assistant attorney general, Dickson is asking Texans to give him the Democratic nomination for associate justice of the State Supreme Court, place No. 1, in Saturday's primary. His opponent in the runoff is Will Wilson of Dallas.

Dickson is bearing down hard on his experience. He says qualifications for office are the "only real issues of the campaign."

Dickson is 46, of medium height and solidly stocky. He gets his outdoor exercise hunting and fishing, or chopping cedar near his cabin on Lake Travis. He likes to read law books for pleasure and another hobby is collecting items relating to the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dickson was born in Kentucky where his father was a country storekeper and livestock farmer. One of his first jobs was delivering ice with a mule and wagon.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

He was graduated from Georgetown College, a Baptist institution, and took his law degree from Harvard in 1929.

Dickson began his legal career in San Antonio with the firm of Hicks, Hicks. Dickson and Bobbitt, which also had offices in Laredo.

One member of the firm was Robert Lee Bobbitt, who was then Attorney General of Texas. With Bobbitt away and the senior partner ill, the young attorney shouldered much of the firm's legal work. He handled all types of cases in the trial courts and both in the state and U. S. supreme court.

He served one term in the Texas House of Representatives, where his record shows he voted against placing a ceiling on old age pensions and against placing a sales tax in the constitution.

Dickson became an assistant attorney general under Gerald C. Mann, then under Grover Sellers. Under Attorney General Price Daniel he was first assistant. He was head of the land division and then the important oil and gas division. He had a leading role in many cases involving probation, including the famous flare gas suits which established the Railroad Commission's right to issue orders halting waste of this natural resource.

Dickson practiced law in San Antonio and Austin after he re-



Candidate for Texas Supreme Court bench — Fagan Dickson.

to the supreme court.

Dickson married Mrs. Robert Purvis Reed of Austin. They have three children, James Fagan, Jr., Roberta, and Lucy.

signed as first assistant attorney general and prior to his announcement that he would seek election

Chamber of Commerce Offers to Function As Rental Clearing House

"Too few owners know they can file listings with this office for apartment and house seekers," Beth Rogers, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce manager, said today.

People commuting to jobs from cities as far away as Abilene are looking for apartments here and ask Chamber of Commerce for listings every day.

Apartments now listed at the office range in rent from $45 to $150.

District Court Will Be Reconvened Here Tomorrow Morning

Civil and criminal district court will reconvene in the district courtroom here tomorrow according to Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, district court clerk, who said that A. S. Manzey, of Sweetwater, district judge, would be here to preside.

The summer session of district court has been in recess since July 25, shortly before Judge Mauzey began his vacation.

Fifteen civil cases are set for hearing between next Monday and Sept. 9, according to the civil docket. Criminal cases will be handled subject to the times of the civil cases.

Drillers Expect To Hit Water By Middle Of Week On City Well

Hitting solid rock from the beginning, drillers started through the ground this week on No. 24 of the city's water wells.

Location of the new well is at Avenue W and Twenty-fourth Street, 1050 feet east of the last well, which is capable of producing 400 gallons per minute.

"The hole will probably be drilled by mid-week," J. Ramsey, city water engineer, said yesterday. "We hope this one is as good as the last, which was the city's best," he added.

Depth of this well will probably be approximately the same depth as No. 23. 259 feet.

Snyder National Bank Increases Its Capital

The Snyder National Bank announces the increase in its capital by sale of new stock in the amount of $50,000.00, and also added $50,000.00 to its Surplus.

This increases the total capital structure of the bank by $100,000.00, the capital now being $150,000.00, surplus $150,000.00, undivided profitsa nd reserves $112 000.00., making total capital structure of $412,000.00. Deposits of [illegible] date of capital increase $250,000.00 and loans, $1,650,[illegible]

Gallup Poll

Public Favors Tougher Curbs On Reds Than Truman Proposes

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(The following report by the Gallup Poll is one of a series of studies on the impact of the Korean war on U. S. public opinion.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug 19 — Washington moves for stiffer sabotage and spy curbs are closely in line with prevailing public sentiment throughout the counry, but in handling U. S. Communists the public would in some respects go farther than President Truman proposes to go.

The President asks for power to require persons who have received espionage or sabotage instructions from a foreign government or political party to register with the Federal goverement as foreign agents.

The overwhelming majority of American voters, even before the Korean war, were in favor or requiring ALL members of the American Communist Party to file their names with the Federal government—a requirement which is one of the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson bill now before Congress.

Furthermore, the public would like to see steps taken now to remove all members of the Communist Party from jobs in industries htat would be important in war-time.

Something very much like this has already been proposed in a bill unanimously passed by the Senate Aug. 8, except that this bill deals with government agencies instead of private industry. It would give heads of "sensitive" Federal agencies permanent authority to suspend or fire "bad security risks."

Sentiment for rooting "bad security risks" out of private employment in war industries is overwhelming—15-to-1, as the following table shows

"Do you think all members of the Communist Party should or should not be removed NOW from jobs in U. S. industries that would be important in war-time?"

The vote	
Should	90
Should not	6
No opinion	4
Total	100

The Mundt-Ferguson plan for registration of all Communist Party members is one which has been debated for several years, and which the general public has constintently favored from the beginning.

The most recent survey on the issue was conducted by the Institute in May, a month before the outbreak of the Korean war. In the light of events since May, sentiment for this plan has undoubtedly increased. Here was the vote in May on this one provision of the bill

"There is a bill now before Congress which would not stop anyone from belonging to the Communist Party—but it would require every individual who belongs to the Communist Party or Communist organizations to register (file his name) with the Justice Department in Washington. Do you think Congress should or should not pass this bill?"

Favor registration	67
Do not favor	20
No opinion	13
Total	100

President Truman, while not referring directly to the Mundt-Ferguson legislation, has warned against extreme measures.

White House opposition to the bill is based on fear that it would abridge basic human liberties under the Consitution and might end in prosecution "of people who are entirely innocent or merely misguided."

* * *

Legion for Outlawing Party

National Commander George N. Craig of the American Legion, in a public address Aug. 10, came out in favor of a Federal law making communism in the U. S. a crime.

Although legal experts and others have long debated the legality—and the wisdom—of outlawing the Communist Party, the overwhelming sentiment of the general public has been in favor of such a step for nearly three years, chiefly on the grounds that the American Communist Party is not a true political party in the American sense but simply the subversive instrument of a foreign power.

In 1947 an Institute survey found a vote of 2-to-1 in favor of outlawing the party, and by the end of 1949 a vote of 4-to-1 in favor.

* * *

Handling Reds in War-time —

In the event of a war between the United States and Russia what should we do with members of the Communist Party in America? That issue was the subject of a final question in the Institute's survey.

Internment camp or prison are the two most popular alternatives in the public mind, judging by the survey results.

Here is the vote

"What do you think should be done about members of the Communist Party in the U. S. in the event we get into a war with Russia?"

Put them in internment camps	22
Prison	16
Send them out of U. S., exile them	15
Send them to Russia	13
Shoot them, hang them	13
Watch them, make them register	4
Nothing, everyone entitled to fredom of thought	1
Miscellaneous	9
No opinion	10
Total	105

The table adds up to more than 100 per cent because some voters named more than one alternative.

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Broiled Rib Steak
Individual Mountain Trout with Tartar Sauce
One-Half Doz. Oysters Fried in Corn Meal



VEGETABLES
Baked Idaho Potatoes — Garden String Beans
Fried Corn O'Brien

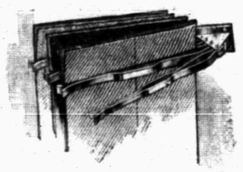
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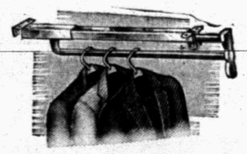
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Edwin O. Basinger, new fingerprint expert who will supervise the bureau of identification and investigation for the police department, is shown here taking the fingerprints of a member of the police force. He has had about nine years of police experience, including special training in fingerprint and photography work.—(Photographs by J. Lawrence Devers).

Fingerprint Expert Arrives To Head New Police Bureau

For the first time in the history of the Snyder police department, a bureau of identification and investigation is being set up under the immediate supervision of Edwin O. Basinger, fingerprint expert.

Basinger joined the department the first of this month, and has been appointed assistant chief of police, Chester Barrington, chief of police, said today.

"Snyder has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Basinger, who is well qualified for the work, having had about nine years of police experience before coming here," Barrington said.

BORN IN EL RENO

Basinger was born in El Reno, Okla., but his parents were native Texans. He recieved his elementary education in public schools of El Reno, Ponca City and Oklahoma City.

"My mother died when I was young, and I was sent to live with relatives in California," said Basinger.

After graduating from high school he took a two year's course in photography, which fits him for the job of "mugging" or taking photographs of criminals that pass through the hands of the Snyder police in the future. A rogue's gallery is being planned, he said.

Basinger is a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the United States Navy. But prior to joining the Navy, Basinger did police work.

For the past five years he has held the position of superintendent of a bureau of criminal identification and investigation on the West Coast.

In connection with his police duties, he has attended five Federal Bureau of Investigation training schools, which studies included basic police training, police administration, traffic law enforcement, firearms and advanced course in latent fingerprints and identification.

He also took a course in criminal identification and investigation at the Institute of Applied Sciences in Chicago.

Basinger is married. His wife and three children arrived in Snyder this week.

EXPLAINS WORK

In a statement in connection with his work, Basinger said:

"Records of criminals and fingerprint classifications are a most potent factor in obtaining the apprehension of fugitives who might otherwise escape arrest and continue their criminal activities indefinitely.

"It enables the prosecutor to present his case in the light of the previous record of the offenders.

"It results in the imposition of more equitable sentences by the judiciary, as it makes possible an accurate determination of the number of previous arrests and convictions, justifying more severe punishment of the individual who violates the law repeatedly.

"And an up-to-date record file provides our local police, probation officers, parole board and other interested parties with definite information upon which to base dealings with criminals in their jurisdiction."

"I am glad to be here and want to ask the co-operation of the law-abiding public to aid us in our work whenever possible."



Basinger is shown here working with some of the newly acquired fingerprints in the police department. Identifying criminals by the use of fingerprint cards such as he is working with is one of the important steps in apprehending fugitives, Basinger said. In the future every person arrested by Snyder police will be fingerprinted and photographed for permanent records.

Absentee Voters Must File Ballots Three Days Before Election

Fifteen absentee ballots for the county run-off primary election had been filed this week, J. P. Billingsley, County Clerk said.

Ballots for absentee voting may be had at the County Clerk's office and must be filed by voters who will be out of the county on election day by Wednesday which is three days before election.

Five state officials and three county commissioners will be elected in the Saturday voting.

Precinct No. 1 candidates are Clarence Wade and Walter Grant. In Precinct No. 2 are Cullen H. Toombs and F. J. (Jones) Chapman. Running in Precinct No. 4 are Doyle Parmer and Walter Ellerd.

Candidates for state offices in the run-off are Pierce Brooks and Ben Ramsey for lieutenant governor; Will Wilson and Fagan Dickson for place No. 1, associate justice of the Supreme Court; Meade F. Griffin and George W. Harwood, place No 3, associate justice; Robert L. Lattimore and W. A. Morrison, judge of the court of criminal appeals; John C. White and J. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture.

Trailer Catches Fire With Occupants Away

Snyder firemen rushed to the scene of a house trailer fire Friday afternoon at Avenue Y and Thirty-first Street as the inside of the trailer blazed, ruining most of its furniture and walls.

The trailer, belonging to A. K. Wood, an oil field worker, was reported at 5:45 p.m. a blaze by Mrs. George Nickel, who lives in an apartment next door.

Neither Wood nor his wife were at home when the fire occurred. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Youthful Candidate For State Supreme Court, Will Wilson

By Tim Parker
The Associated Press

Will Wilson of Dallas has come a long way in his 37 years. Now he wants to sit on the Texas Supreme Court bench.

In brief, here is the record of this youthful candidate for place No. 1 on the court in the Aug. 26 primary:

HIS RECORD

1. Served as assistant district attorney under attorneys General Gerald C. Mann and Grover Sellers.

2. Won two consecutive terms as district attorney for Dallas county. Gained considerable reputation as a "racket smasher."

3. Topped the three-man field in the July 22 first primary for the supreme court post, place No. 1. Now faces Fagan Dickson of San Antonio and Austin in the run-off.

Squeeze in action-filled service with the 32nd Division in the Pacific during World War II and you can see that Will Wilson has been a busy man.

Wilson's grandparents combined the military and religious aspects of early - day Southern life. His parental grandfather was a surgeon in Robert E. Lee's army during the Civil War. He came to Texas to live in 1885. Wilson's maternal grandfather was a Methodist circuit riding minister in Frontier Tennessee. The candidate's father is a business man, his mother a former teacher.

After working as an oil field roughneck and surveyor in both East and West Texas, Wilson got his law degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Later he taught evening law classes at S. M. U.

32nd DIVISION

He interrupted his career as a civil lawyer to go to war. He was commanding officer of the 465th field artillery batalion of the 32nd Division. As such he held American lines on Northern Luzon when the rest of the Division headed for Japan. At one time he took custody of five three-star Japanese generals.



37-year-old lawyer seeks election to State Supreme Court — Will Wilson.

Back from the war, Wilson won a five-man race for district attorney in Dallas. He was re-elected. He became an adviser to the National Crime Conference in Washington, chairman of the Texas Bar Association's steering committee on modernizing the penal code. He is past president of the District and County Attorneys Association of Texas.

When he announced his candidacy early in May, Wilson said: "There is nothing a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court can promise the voters except justice."

Budget Hearing

There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Snyder Independent School district Tuesday night at the High School, to hold a hearing on the proposed budget for next year.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

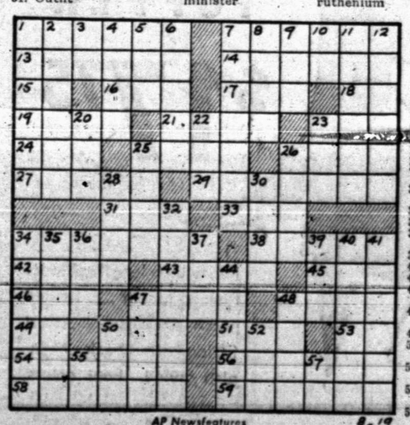
1. Wax ointment
7. Member of the solar system
13. Soft palates
14. Disprove
15. Sun god
16. Skill
17. Insect
18. Article
19. Jewish month
21. County in New York state
23. Ancient wine vessel
24. Number
25. Metric land measures
26. Ireland
27. Prepares for publication
29. Portion
31. Outfit
33. Long-tailed monkey
34. Tumults
38. Shop
42. Require
43. Imprecation
45. Pale
46. Anger
47. Young dogs
48. Party
49. Bone
50. Own: Scotch
51. Beverage
53. Comparative ending
54. Rumored
56. Give a new title to
58. Scoffs
59. Long low seat

DOWN

1. Assistant minister
2. Escaped artfully
3. Symbol for ruthenium
4. Winglike
5. Thick black liquid
6. Ethereal salt
7. Lauds
8. Unaspirated
9. Toward the stern
10. Greek letter
11. Star in Draco
12. Occupant
20. Tropical bird
22. Thing: law
23. Exist
25. Continent
28. Iced out
30. Walked
30. Long deep cut
32. Sediment in a coffee pot
34. Labor organizations
35. Human being
36. Female ruff
37. Crude maple sirup
39. Be indebted
40. Flower cluster
41. Dinner course
44. Former emperors
47. Support for a bridge
48. Dispatched
50. Mother of Peer Gynt
52. American general
55. Diminutive ending
57. Preposition



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AUGUST 19

AP Newsfeatures 8-19

LITTLE LULU



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



OH, DIANA!



HOMER HOOPEE



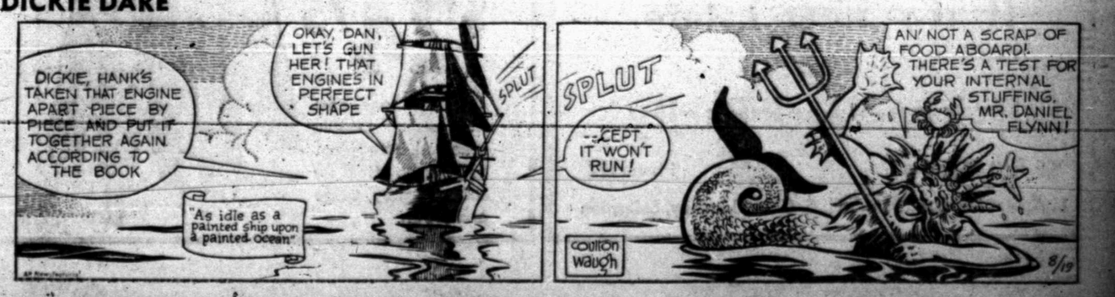
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS

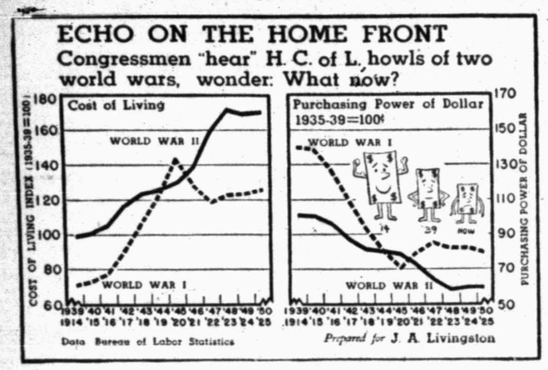


DICKIE DARE



Business Outlook

Truman's Half-Way Measures Seen As Inflation Guarantee



By J. A. Livingston

From here on out, what happens to the cost of living, to the wage-earner's take-home pay, to the long-term purchasing power of the dollar and to business is strictly up to President Truman first and to Congress second. And, after eight weeks of maneuvers in Washington since the Korean war, it looks as if inflation will just keep rolling along.

The President and Congress are merely sparring with economic realities. Congress plans to give Mr. Truman a vast kit and kaboodle of economic controls he doesn't want. Yet Truman, in 1948 and 1949, wanted standby controls to stop inflation.

TIME NOT RIGHT

The President now insists, and wisely, that the time has not come for all-out controls. There's no use straitjacketing consumers, workers, and business men for a war which, even if defense outlays rose to 50 billion dollars a year, would absorb only 18 per cent of the nation's energies and resources. In the last war, at the peak, 41.5 per cent of the nation's manpower, materials, and machinery was devoted to training, supplying and transporting troops and aiding our allies, including Russia.

Bernard Baruch is the most outspoken advocate of all-out controls. As an elder statesman, Baruch looks back on his experiences in World War I and II and, assumes that what was propitious then is propitious now. Yet, circumstances are far different.

Perhaps we'll ultimately get into a full scale war with Russia. Then we'll need rigid direction of men and materials. As things stand today, however, we're in that neither-here-nor-there land of neither peace nor war. We've become a garrison state, but not an all-out war state. And we must adopt measures—self-restrictions—we can live with for two, three, four years, or even permanently, until we reach a showdown, or understanding with Russia.

TAXES ARE CURE

Setting wage, price and rationing controls—as Mr. Baruch advocates—is merely to fight the economic shadows of the past, rather than the substance of the present. Controls don't check inflation, they merely conceal it. The headache in this war, as in World War I and II, is too much money too freely spent. And the cure—the control—is higher taxes. But that's tough medicine.

During the first World War, Simon Nelson Patten, one of America's outstanding economists, argued for a pay-as-we-go tax program to prevent inflation. Congress preferred inflation. People then as now like to see more money coming in. Pay envelopes get bigger; so do profits. That inflated the egos of workers and business men who look upon more dollars as a stamp of accomplishment. In World War II, again we inflated egos and the money supply, and now we seem anxious to do it still again.

The government is increasing its purchases of armament. It's enlarging the army. So, you have a double impact on the economy: A bit less civilian goods but more money with which to buy the goods. Consequence: Rising prices. And if you set price ceilings or introduce rationing, you merely put off the spending. The spending is there, latent, ready to spill over into black markets or to break down controls.

SIGNS OF TIMES

Already the economy reflects that. Commodity prices have advanced. Each day another corporation boosts quotations. Unions are getting set for a fifth round of wage boosts. And in Wall Street, investors and speculators are buying U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, and other common stocks as a hedge against the inflation they feel we won't have the stomach to prevent.

Although President Truman has indicated that he needs 10 billion dollars more funds for the armed forces and another several billions for foreign military aid, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has offered Congress a tax program calling for an increase of only 5 billion dollars. He calls it a "first installment." But, as it stands, it's a virtual guarantee of inflation: More deficit spending to pump more money into the hands of potential purchasers of goods.

A tax boost of 15 billion dollars would be necessary to cut down government inflation and protect the purchasing power of the dollar. That would mean a higher corporation tax, probably an excess profits tax, and stiff increases in individual taxes, especially in the lower incomes, where the mass buying power is located.

Labor won't like it. So, it won't make good politics just before an election. But if we're to preserve faith in the dollar and confidence in war bonds, there's no alternative. Redemption of Series E bonds shot up from 313 million dollars in May to 344 million dollars in June and 368 million dollars n July. After Korea, people wanted cash to buy furniture, refrigerators, autos, etc. That helps explain the recent jump in department store sales. There was a flight from the dollar into goods.

The mere cutting off of extra buying power will, for the present, make rigid price, rationing, and wage controls unnecessary. Some priorities, however, will be needed. Combined with judicious control of credit by the Federal Reserve Board, a stiff tax program would cut demand for goods and services. And if a major war developed, such a tax program would implement the all-out controls which would then become necessary.

Fluvanna Woman To Teach At Abilene Christian College



Fluvanna woman joins Abilene college faculty — Gaylan Collier.

ABILENE, Aug. 19 — Gaylan Collier of Fluvanna, former speech professor at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, has been added to the faculty of Abilene Christian College, President Don H. Morris announced.

Miss Collier, 25, will be director of dramatics and an assistant professor of speech at A.C.C.

She is a 1946 graduate of A.C.C. and received her master of arts degree from Iowa University in 1949. Miss Collier was elected to membership in Zeta Phi Eta, a national professional speech fraternity, during the academic year of 1948-49 for theatre work done at the University of Iowa.

Registraion for the fall semester at Abilene Christian will begin September 12, but the official opening of the 45th session will take place in Sewell auditorium September 15.

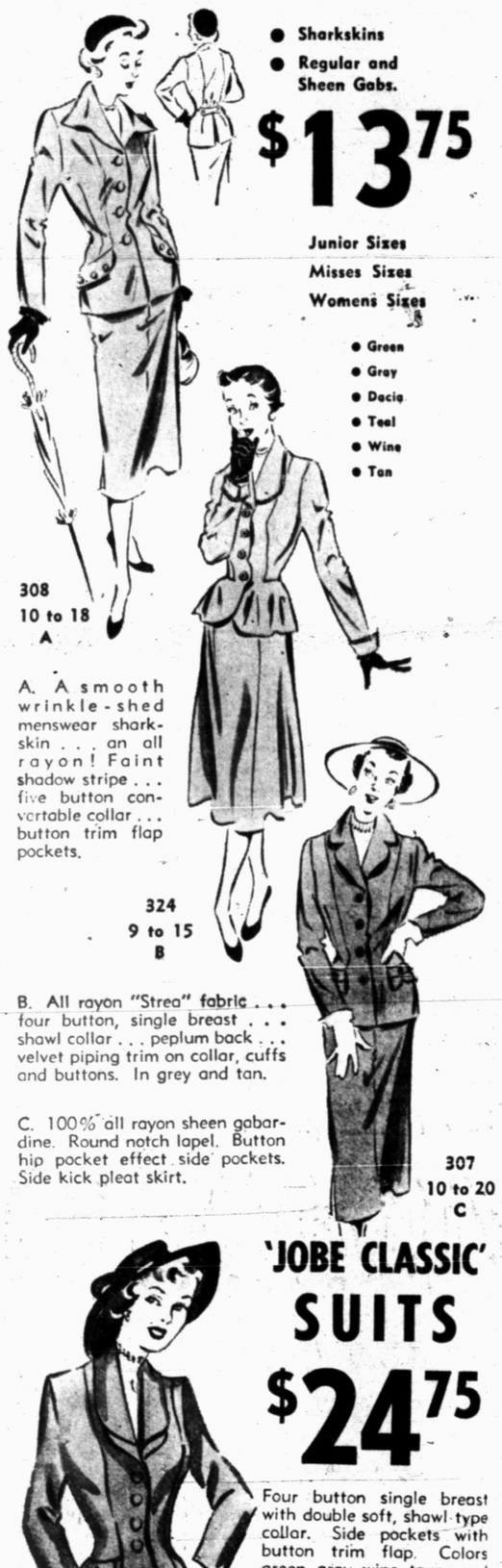
Snyder in Television

The television films made in Snyder recently for the National Broadcasting Co. will be transmitted today over the N.B.C. Watch the World show on the company's main circuit. This information was received in the Chamber of Commerce here by telegram from New York.

If It's Real Estate
See
Jack and Jack Realty
505 East Highway Phone 174
L. A. McClanahan, Owner H. E. (Dick) Lindsey, Salesman

AT ANTHONY'S.... RIGHT NOW!
WOMENS COAT and SUIT LAY-AWAY EVENT
OUTSTANDING

IT'S SUITS IN ALL RAYON
For Fall Smartness
• Sharkskins
• Regular and Sheen Gabs.
$13.75
Junior Sizes
Misses Sizes
Womens Sizes
• Green • Gray • Dacia • Teal • Wine • Tan



308
10 to 18
A
A. A smooth wrinkle-shed menswear sharkskin . . . an all rayon! Faint shadow stripe . . . five button convertable collar . . . button trim flap pockets.
324
9 to 15
B
B. All rayon "Strea" fabric . . . four button, single breast . . . shawl collar . . . peplum back . . . velvet piping trim on collar, cuffs and buttons. In grey and tan.
C. 100% all rayon sheen gabardine. Round notch lapel. Button hip pocket effect side pockets. Side kick pleat skirt.
307
10 to 20
C

100% RAYON GABARDINE COATS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
$19.75



1950

AUTUMN SHADES
• Black • Dacia • Gray
• Emerald • Ruby
A lovely all rayon coat in rich autumn shades. Wide belted model . . . three button single breast . . . novel double shawl collar . . . cuffed sleeves with button trim. All rayon lining. Sizes 12 to 20.

'JOBE CLASSIC' SUITS
$24.75



1915
10-18
Four button single breast with double soft, shawl type collar. Side pockets with button trim flap. Colors green, gray, wine, taupe and black.

In COATS
$24.75



Tone on Tone STREA
Tone on tone part wool strea. Double breasted, fitted pleat back, wrap effect tie belt. In grey, beige and brown.
710
8-18

All Wool
FLEECE TOPPER
$17.75



3202
10-18
Thirty inch length all wool fleeced topper . . . tabbed patch pockets . . . neat fitting belted back. Mannish styled. Four colors.

All Wool WORSTED
SHEEN GABARDINE
New Fall
SUITS
only
$34.75



212
14½ to 24½
A
A. A dressy suit in all wool worsted fabric . . . three button, single breast with notched lapel collar . . . button trim pockets.
B. New novel collar with deep slash notch lapel . . . straight slim line skirt. All wool worsted gabardine.
• Green • Dacia • Gray • Brown • Black • Wine



211
10 to 20
B

Rayon Coats
With 100% ZIP-OUT LININGS
Priced Only
$19.95







Rayon Strea
Wool Zip-Out Lining
New all rayon "Strea" fabric in tan and gray colors. Barrymore collar . . . shirt tab cuffs and pockets . . . double V-yoke. Zip-out lining is 100% all wool. Your assurance of warmth! Sizes 10 to 18. . . .

Rayon Gabardine
Wool Zip-Out Lining
Rich all rayon gabardine double-breasted coat. Fitted model with wrap tie belt. Wing type collar . . . shirt type cuffs and button trim triangle shape pocket flaps. Colors wine, gray, taupe, green and brown. Easy zip-out lining is 100% all wool.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. I—No. 87 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952 MAGAZINE SECTION

FARM AND RANCH



Sudan

A bountiful crop of sudan is inspected by Sam Chorn, farmer north of Hermleigh. Chorn this season will produce the exceptionally good crop of between 300 and 400 pounds of threshed seed from each acre. Although the sudan originally was planted for pasturage, Chorn moved the livestock when it became evident this would be an unusually good growing season.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

Public Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lloyd Wesley Jones, 28, and Miss Colon Marie Higgins, 25, both of Snyder, Aug. 10.

Joe Mong, Jr., 23, of Snyder, and Miss Juanita Inex Walls, 20, of Dumas, Tex., Aug. 11.

Richard Thomas Hudgins, 21, Snyder, and Miss Wynona Charlene Lewis, 18, Hermleigh, Aug. 12.

August Gene Williamson, 21, Snyder, and Miss Nelda Ann Hacker, 17, Hermleigh, Aug. 12.

Loyd Hays Prince, 18, Snyder, and Miss Betty Euleen Yarbrough, 16, Snyder, Aug. 14.

Frank Ybarea Salas and Miss Julia Villarrela, 15, both of Snyder, Aug. 14.

Jimmie Ray Mitchell, 22, and Miss Zelma Kay Prater, 18, both of Snyder, Aug. 14.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to Floyd Logan, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Gus Lamb, Jr., Snyder, to Ed Carlisle, Snyder, 1948 Ford club coupe.

Stimson Motor Co., Snyder, to Theodore Toft, Snyder, 1950 Buick coach.

W. J. N. Seealy, Snyder, to Dorothy Brinnen, Snyder, 1941 Ford truck.

Tyson Trailer Sales, Snyder, to Gaylod Burroughs, Garber, Okla., 1947 Spartan house trailer.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to Younger Construction Co., Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.

Mills Chevrolet Co., Colorado City, to Younger Construction Co., two 1950 Chevrolet trucks.

Canahan Chevrolet Co., Colorado City, to Younger Construction Co., 1950 Chevrolet truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to Carl W. Taylor, 1950 Ford coach.

W. A. Turner, Odessa, to Don Carrington, Snyder, 1942 coach.

Bob Dupree, Nash Co., Snyde, to M. D. Compton, Snyder, 1950 Nash coach.

Bob Dupree, Nash Co. to Harland Birdwell, 1951 Nash convertible.

Dabney Motor Co., Sweetwater, to Snyder Steam Laundry, 1950 Ford coach.

J. H. Webb, Snyder, to Mrs. J. H. Webb to H. B. Young, Snyder, 1939 M-System house trailer.

Ruth Day, Snyder, to Hubert Broddock, Snyder, 1937 Chevrolet coupe.

Jack Wattenbarger, Lamesa, to J. C. Long, Snyder, 1950 Hudson club coupe.

L. E. Bridgemann, Snyder, to J. C. Trout, Snyder, 1940 Ford coach.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Gray & Wilson Truck Co., Lubbock, 1948 GMC truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to H. E. Robbins, Hermleigh, 1941 Ford coach.

Calvin Morris, Lloyd Sheppard to Farris Current, 1943 Universal house trailer.

Liberty Trailer Sales, Great Bend, Kas., to Georgie Dehart, Bethany, Okla., 1948 Liberty houst trailer.

Texas-Southern Contracting Co., Fort Worth, to Roy Smith, 1947 International truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Frank Proctor, 1950 Ford coach.

Herod Motor Co., Snyder to Billy Boren, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.

Pollard Motor Co. to W. E. Mitchell, Snyder, 1950 Ford sedan.

Pollard Motor Co. to Eugene Davidson, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth sedan.

J. A. Elliott, Snyder, to Raymond Holmes, Snyder, 1949 Chevrolet coach.

Kenneth D. Wilson, Snyder, to E. A. Spencer, Snyder, 1947 Plymouth sedan.

E. A. Spencer, Snyde, to Dick Rogers, Snyder, 1950 Chrysler club coupe.

Schooling Motors, Snyder, to J. S. Huffins, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Western Chevrolet Co., Abilene, to Samuel Clements, Snyder, 1947 Chevrolet coach.

J. L. Fields, Colorado City, to Martin Wilson, Snyder, 1948 Chevrolet pick-up.

Harold Davis, Shongaloo, La., to S. T. Bonar, Snyder, 1948 Pontiac sedan.

R. B. Sears, Snyder, to Marvin Sentell, Snyder, 1950 Oldsmobile sedan.

Martin-Van Hoy Motor Co., McPherson, Kas., to Velma Lunsford, Snyder, 1950 Oldsmobile sedan.

Herod Motors to P. W. Cloud, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.

Commercial Credit Corp., Abilene, to H. H. Owens, Snyder, 1948 Hudson sedan.

George Bridges, Snyder, to E. D. Reynolds, Snyder, 1939 Dodge.

Paul Zeibig, Evansville, Ind., to Maudie Davis, Snyder, 1950 Mercury sedan.

O. E. Allen, Snyder, to Donald Moore, Natchez, Miss., 1941 Plymouth coupe.

Coffeen-Foster Motor Co., Muskogee, Okla., to Frisbie & Yancey Drilling Co., Tulsa, 1950 Oldsmobile sedan.

Stagner Chevrolet Co., Nocoan, Tex., to George Wilson, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.

Schooling Motors to Andrew Behrends, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth coach.

Scurry County Motor Co. to C. V. Thompson, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.

N. E. Malone, Snyder, to N. O. Harris, Jr., Snyder, 1934 Ford coupe.

Post Truck & Tractor Co., Post, to Marshall Boyd, Snyder, 1950 International Pick-up.

Raymond H. Hill, Snyder, to James R. Hill, Snyder, 1950 International pick-up.

Oak Hill Nash Co., Oak Hill, W. Va., to O. H. Culp, Hermliegh, 1950 Nash sedan.

Jordan Trailer Co., Snyder, to Lawernce J. Ross, Simpson, Okla., 1948 Spartan Manor house trailer.

Earl Morris Cheverlet Co., Coleman, to Lewis Minica, Snyder, 1949 Chevrolet coach.

Rube Carter, Stamford, to J. C. Crow, Snyder, 1936 Chevrolet truck.

Arthur Spaulding, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to William Spaulding, Snyder, to J. C. Davis, Snyder, 1949 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Neely Trailer Sales, Boosier City, La., to Ulysses S. King, Snyder, to Jordan Trailer Co., Snyder, 1948 Spartan Manor house trailer.

W. K. Teague, Snyder, to Southwestern Investment Co., Big Spring, to Stimson Motor Co., Snyder, to Elton Burnett, Colorado City, 1947 Buick sedan.

Forbes Motor Co., O'Donnell, Tex., to Bickerstaff Motor Co., 1950 Ford F-3 truck.

Bob Dupree, Nash Co., to H. W. Boss, 1950 Nash sedan.

James Shaw, Snyder, to E. A. Thomas, Snyder, 1946 Buick coach.

Baker Oil Tools, Houston, to Vernon Mathews, Snyder, 1948 Ford coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Charles Long, Jr., 1950 Ford Chevrolet sedan.

R. W. Mangum, Snyder, to E. D. Roberts, Jr., 1948 Travelite house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales, Snyder, to H. V. Creel, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

J. W. Clawson, Snyder, to J. I. Pryor, Snyder, 1949 Plymouth club coupe

Barrett Motor Co., Snyder, to Floyd Newman, Snyder, 1949 Mercury club coupe.

Goat Industry Brightest Ever

UVALDE — Future of the Angora goat industry is the brightest in history, declared Pete Gulley, secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

Auctioneer Gulley points out that prices so far this year have been very pleasing. For example, at the association's recent sale in Kerrville 122 billies averaged $82 a head, an all-time record. Fifty-nine does averaged $35 a head, a better-than-usual average.

Angora breeders are getting fully 50 per cent more for their billies and does in the country this year than they were receiving a year ago. Moreover, the selling season began consideably earlier than usual this time.

The number of does was so drastically reduced during mohair's recent depression that demand is very strong in the country. Ranchmen can't find a place to buy replacement goats. They have to raise them. And as the new Angora goat flocks are raised, billies will be needed to perpetuate them.

A lot of ranchmen who disposed of their goats are now discovering they have to have some more to hold back the encroachment of brush. Where brush has been bulldozed, ranchmen have found that goats are the most economical means of holding down seedlings.

Instead of being an added cost, like mechanical control methods, goats actually make a profit for their owners while they work.

A new factor in the demand for goats is the mutton goat market. Until just recently there was no real market for mutton goats. Ranchmen kept shearing Angoras until the animals died. Now, when the goats no longer produce the quality of hair wanted, ranchmen cull them out and ship them to market.

Goat flocks were rigidly culled while the mohair market was on the rocks. Gulley warned that if demand for mohair is to remain good, ranchmen must use breeding practices that will keep quality of the hair high.

$4,900 in Premiums Offered in Abilene

ABILENE—In its golden jubilee this fall the West Texas Fair of Abilene will pay $4,900 in premium money in the Hereford cattle division alone. The show is Sept. 25 to 30.

Four classes will be carried out to 15 places, with the last seven places paying $15. These are classes for bulls and heifers calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1949, and between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1950.

First prize in all classes except reserve championship is $50. Reserves get $25. Second places bring $40, thirds $30, fourths $25, and fifths through eights $20.

The Hereford show will have 22 classes. Roy Largent of Merkel is superintendent.



Summer vacation has h started before school bells are ing again—but this bright scholar doesn't seem reluctan she tries on her new corduroy to wear back to school. Her cotton corduroy jacket and skir modeled after favorites in the lege girl's wardrobe, the Nat Cotton Council reports. The was designed by Johnston of D

FOR THE BEST IN WORK CLOTHES . . .

ITS

Bryant-Link



RED HAWK
8 oz. Sanforized
OVERALLS
in stripes or
solid blue
$2.98

RED HAWK
ARMY TWILL
Sanforized
TROUSERS
$4.95



Shirts to Match



FRIEDMAN—SHELBY
Work Shoes
with built in arch support
HEAVY DUTY
$8.50

BRYANT-LINK
DEPARTMENT STORE
West Side Square
Phone 8

Marfa Set For Rodeo to Be Held Sept. 2-4

MARFA, Aug. 19—The planning committees and directors of the forthcoming Marfa Rodeo, Sept. 2-4, have their organization well under way as booster trips to nearby West Texas areas and towns begins early next week.

A. Forrest Hope, president of the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the annual rodeo, said today that all indications point to entries of the outstanding rodeo performers of the area participating in the events as the entry books officially open on Aug. 28.

Hope said that in the girl's barprize money it was almost certain that top girl rodeo performers such as Mrs. Ted Harper, Billy Ann Bunton, Nancy Jones, all of Marfa, and the famous Fort Davis sisters of rodeo fame, Patsy and Jean Espy, would be on hand.

COLLEGE PERFORMERS

Top college rodeo performers from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, headed by Harley May, national collegiate rodeo figure, would be entered in most of the events.

Prize money of $300 added has been specified for each of the six events for the cowpokes. Saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and team tying are major events listed for the cowboys.

There is a possibility of two matched events in calf roping to be staged during the three day affair.

Old timers of Presidio County will be honored with a Centennial Celebration on the eve of the rodeo, September 1, A barbecue dinner and square dance sponspred by the local Lions Club will headline the pioneers celebration.

RACE FOR QUEEN

Much interest is attached to the Rodeo Queen's race with 8 Marfa beauties in line for the top prize. The event is being sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Club of Marfa with [illegible] the voting money to be used in their major project, that is supporting worthy local high school graduates with finances for their college education.

Committee chairmen for the various rodeo needs are advertising, Tom Mallin; grounds, Billy Crews; tickets, Eph King; seating, Happy Godbold; parade, Paul Keith.

The hard working booster trip committee is composed of Jack Kelly, Cliff Durham and Tom Mallin.

Livestock for the rodeo is being furnished by Jack and Earl Sellers, Del Rio ranchers.

Indians Plant Trees

NEW DELHI, (AP) — The appeal to local governments and individua to plant 10,000,000 trees in India during a week-long national campaign met with such enthusiasm that 20,000,000 were set out. K. M. Munshi, food and agriculture minister and organizer of the tree-planting campaign, hopes that his efforts eventually will result in 40,000,000 new trees in all parts of the country.

Russians to Attend

COPEHAGEN, (AP)—Thirteen Russian scientists will attend the 18th International Physiologist Congress, scheduled to be held in Copenhagen in August. This will be the biggest scientific Russian delegation in Copenhagen since the war.

In all, 1,600 guests are expected to attend the congress.

Czechs Get Work Bonuses

PRAGUE, (AP) — Miners of Czechoslavakia have been promised government bonuses up to 26,188 crowns $523.76) each for faithful work to be handed out on Miner's Day, Sept. 10. But some, the official news agency noted in a dispatch from the coal center of Moravska Ostrava, will take a cut in their bonuses because they skipped work a few times in the last year.

The story listed four men to get bonuses over 20,000 ($400) with the top sum going to Alois Lapis, 43, father of two. On the other hand, it said, Metodej Pazdera earned a reward of 11,003 crowns ($220.06) by going 52 per cent over his production quota—but he missed three shifts and it was cut to 678 crowns ($13.74).

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Conservation Unit Superisors Tour Four Outstanding Farms

John Zalman, Jr., Charlie Hunnicutt and Mat Bavausett, supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, made a field tour last week to determine the quality and quantity of conservation work being done in the district.

The supervisors were joined by Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent; Oscar M. Fowler, county agent; and George Sealey, county agent of Borden County.

AT EICKE FARM

This group visited the A. B. Eicke farm to inspect his patch of weeping Lovegrass. Ed Seay and Morrison W. Liston of the district office answered many questions in connection with the soil conservation work being carried on there.

The group next visited with Joel Hamlett, where considerable interest was shown in his patch of a drilled grass mixture of King Ranch bluestem, sideoats grama, blue grama, and weeping lovegrass. The group was amazed that the grasses had made such growth under such weedy conditions.

One of the bluestem plants was dug up, and the roots were exceedingly long.

Liston explained that the roots had been found to reach a depth of 10½ feet, and further pointed out that this deep root penetration increased the structure of the soil, resulting in more and greater moisture penetration.

Fowler said he thought this mixture to be useful for re-seeding retired cultivated land.

IRRIGATED ALFALFA

The group then moved on to Guy Stoker's place to examine his patch of irrigated alfalfa. Questions were asked about the border irrigation system, which was laid out by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, as well as questions about the seeding rate and seeding time for the alfalfa.

Several seed pods were examined and several of the pods were found to be full of well matured seeds.

The next place examined was that of Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle. Here they saw a pasture which was in good condition. Native grasses as blue grama, buffalo, sideoats grama, and wire mesquite showed high vigor and had made an outstanding seed crop this summer.

Seay gave the grazing rate on the pasture for the last five years, and Bavousett explained that such cover would cause less water to run off the land.

Hunnicutt told of the need for such a cover on much of the pasture.

At the conclusion of the trip, Seay said co-operators with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, who are interested in planting peas, vetch, clover or alfalfa this fall as a soil building and winter grazing crop should put in their application for a soil analysis soon in order that the sample can be taken and the analysis can be received by planting time.

Pre World War Equipment Is Still in Use

While the Korean war progresses, and the cost of living in America goes up as citizens wonder what item will go on the shortage list first, farmers over the nation continue using equipment purchased prior to the last war.

A survey conducted recently by Albert P. Brodell and Albert R. Kendall, two leading agricultural statisticians, show that 97.7 per cent of the 276,000 farm tractors purchased prior to the last war are still in use on our farms.

In many cases farmers are still using tractors purchased during and soon after the first World war. In 1917 more than 39,000 tractors were purchased, and 2.5 per cent of these are still in use today.

During the short years of 1932 and '33 only 22,000 tractors were bought by farmers, but today there is 85 per cent of these still in use. Only four per cent of these were taken out of use during 1947 when farmers purchased more tractors than ever before.

On Jan. 1, 1948, more than 68 per cent of the farms over 500 acres in size had tractors over 20 years old. Most of these farms, however, had other tractors which saw more service than thee slower models. Tractors over 20 years old saw an average of 270 ours of service during 1947.

Brodell and Dendall points out that tractors bought since rubber tires came into use will have a much longer life than those purchased during pre-tire times.

The great bulk of the wheel tractors now on farms have rubber tires and are adapted to work row crops. Tires reduce viberation and may contribute to longer life for the tractor, the report states.

Angora Breeder Never Takes Money For His Registered Females

ROCKSPRINGS, — Angora goat breeder S. W. Dismukes of Rocksprings never takes a penny for his registered Angora does.

In selling his does Dismukes furnishes bucks to breed the does and lets the buyer keep the mohair and the doe kid. The only payment the buyer makes is to return one good billy kid for every doe.

It sometimes takes two or three years before one good billy can be returned for every doe in any one purchase, but Dismukes doesn't mind waiting. He finds that he can usually sell the billy for more than the doe. For instance, this year he received $400 for three billies which he had gotten in return for does. He couldn't have gotten that out of the does.

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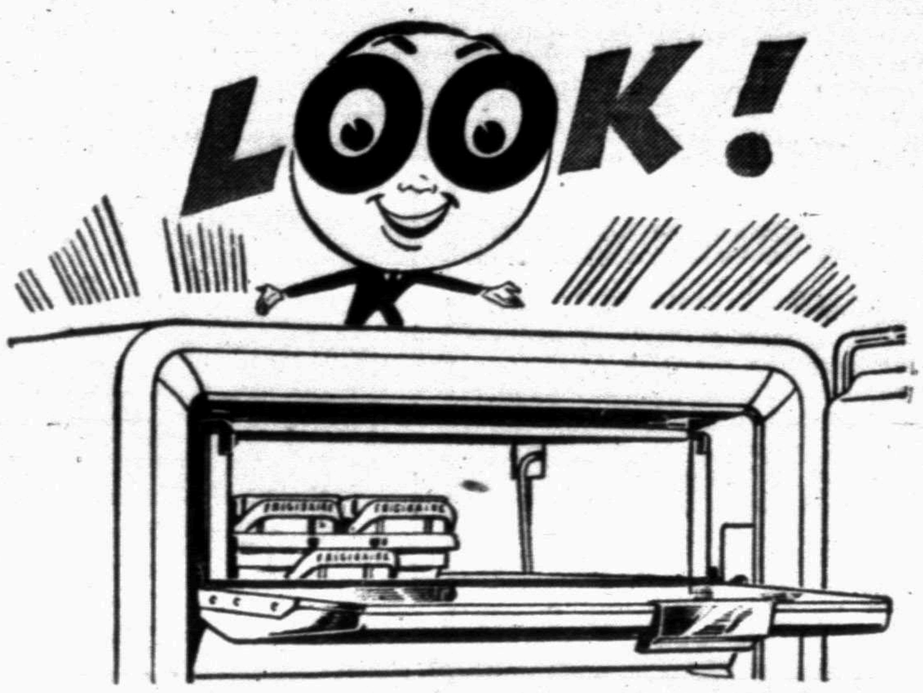
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SNYDER, TEXAS

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Guards Patrol Border by Horse, Jeep, and Airplane

By C. W. BRADLEY
A Member of hte News Staff

Along 2,300 miles of the international border between the United States and its Latin neighbor, Mexico, from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego, Calfornia, range riders of the inspection and quarantine division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry keep watch—alert for any sign of invasion.

Not for invasion by any hostile human army, but an army of killers, nonetheless. An army of microbes, the virus of foot and mouth disease, which American cattlemen fear.

CONTANT VIGLANCE

Day and night the watch is kept by members of the bureau's border patrol. They ride the border by horse, watch the gorges and the twists of the Rio Grande from airplane, and run the wildernesses by hardy jeep, bouncing over almost impassable trails.

In order to get an on-the-spot picture of what the bureau, with its inspectors and range riders, are doing to protect the cattle industry of the U. S., this writer made a trip to the border and saw the organization in action.

But a little background of the foot-and-mouth campaign will tell why every precaution is being taken to prevent the intrusion of that deadly disease from south of the border into the United States.

The last time this disease infected cattle herds in this country was back in 1929, when it occurred in California, but Texas has not been the scene of the foot-and-mouth scourge since 1924 when it appeared among cattle in Harris County.

It was during December of 1946 that the disease was noted in Mexico, about 275 miles south of the United States. Immediately the U. S. Department of Agriculture started its machinery to function to prevent the disease from entering this country. Therefore in December of 19[illegible], the Secretary of Agriculture placed in effect a prohibition on the entry of ruminants and swine and strict inspection of all other animals from Mexico.

SET UP PATROL

The outbreak of the foot - and-mouth disease in Mexico, together with the continued presence of the disease there, directed much public attention to the international border as a possible route by which that devastating livestock plague might invade this country. From public expressions of opinion on the degree of danger, together with recommendations to the U. S. Department of Agriculture on measures to strengthening our border defenses, the range rider patrol came into being.

The quarantine on the international border was based on Federal decision whether to impose or remove quarantines on importations of livestock and their products from foreign countries which was discretionary with the Secretary of Agriculture. The Tariff Act of 1930, however, included an absolute prohibition against the importation, into the United States, of designated animals and projects from countries where foot-and-mouth disease or rinderpest exists, as determined and announced by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In accordance with the mandate of the Tariff act, the secretary imposed the quarantine on importations of specified animals and products from Mexico promptly after the outbreak of the disease in that country.

The same act and previous animal-quarantine legislation authorized the secretary to make rules and regulations for quarantine enforcement and to prescribe the terms and conditions under which animals, meat, and other products may be refused admission or destroyed if they enter the United States illegally. The principal prohibited animals and products are: Cattle, sheep, other domestic ruminants, and swine; the fresh, chilled, or frozen meat of such animals; meat or products derived from wild ruminants or swine, and garbage from prohibited foreign meats or meat products. The importation of organs, glands, extracts, or secretions of ruminants or swine is permitted for certain purposes under restrictions designed to render them safe.

STRAYS DESTROYED

Cured meats and dressed poultry are excluded unless prepared in a specified manner to make them safe. The Bureau made special provision for the prompt destruction or other immediate safe disposition of prohibited animals or products coming into the United States in an irregular manner, as by straying across land borders or by smuggling.

The department's regulations are based on the modern knowledge of veterinary science and are necessarily within the authority of the basic legislation. For many years Bureau of Animal Industry officials, who advise the secretary of Agriculture on such matters, have sought, when drafting veterinary restrictions for a specified purpose, to keep them from being unreasonable, or from needlessly restricting legitimate business and commerce. For instance, the regulations permit the entry of hides, skins, and glands for pharmaceutical purposes when shipped under seal to an establishment approved by the bureau for proper sanitary handling of the product. Among the products which are admitted without restrictions are clean hair and wool, as well as clean bones, horns, and hoofs. No case of foot-and-mouth disease has ever been traced to the importation of those by-products.

The regulations do not prohibit the entry of horses into the United States, but when such animals come from an area where infection is present or suspected, the department's inspectors require the thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the legs and feet of the horses, together with all blankets, buckets, curry combs and other gear that accompanied them. Disinfection extends also to the immediate premises where the horses are held when inspected.

Conditions sometimes arise in which popular sentiment seems to urge measures that far exceed the limits of safety and sound judgment. Even though the public might temporarily support unreasonable requirements, Bureau officials believe that the public would soon lose faith in an organization that sponsored regulations having no scientific or other sound justification.

STRENGTHEN LOOK-OUT

In January 1947, soon after foot-and-mouth disease appeared in Mexico, the Department took measures to strengthen and tighten our border defenses. Surveys by experienced quarantine officers led to an augmented border patrol, comprising by the end of 1947, of about 325 employees. The present number is about 600. This force patrols the border in two shifts of 7 hours each, 7 days a week. At Critical points 24-hour, or around-the-clocks supervision is provided. Then there are night patrols at various points along the border, who often stay on the job, rain or shine when they have a hot tip as to the possible illegal entry of restricted products or prohibited animals.

A large number of the men on the bureau border patrol were formerely in the employment of other government agencies doing similar duties and practically all are seasoned range riders.

The personnel now on duty has been very carefully selected with special reference to dependability, resourcefulness, good judgment, knowledge of livestock, and horsemanship. Most of the range riders and supervisory inspectors are familiar not only with livestock, but also with the type of country to which they are assigned, including the habits and customs of the people. Many of the men on the force speak Spanish. Foremen and other key personnel are deputized customs agents.

The range riders use horses extensively; each owning two or more horses. The average range rider is paid about $300 per month, which includes feed for his horse. He is only paid when he works and that's on an hourly basis. The range riders have camps all along the border where they camp out and cook their own meals. The food is paid for by the men out of their salaries. But the bureau does provide shelter in the form of 14 x 16 foot structures, built of frame and enclosed with plexiglass, with aluminum roofs. The riders say that the new kind of roofs, used instead of tents, is 10 to 12 degrees cooler in the warm months, which is most of the year.

CARRY WEAPONS

Each rider is armed with a rifle, not to start a shooting war, but to prevent suspected and prohibited animals from escaping after being detected. Also the range rider carries a lariat and two kits, attached to their saddles, one for first-aid and the other for snakebite.

The international border is divided into three areas, each with an inspector in charge.

Dr. E. L. Peck, who maintains headquarters at San Antonio, is the capable and efficient supervising inspector for the entire international border.

Dr. E. E. Saulmon is in charge of the San Antonio district, which runs from Brownsville to a point near Sanderson, and who directs the activities of his area from San Antonio.

Then in the El Paso district, Dr. John Redmond is the inspector in charge, and at Yuma, Arizona, E. W. Emmett is acting inspector in charge of the foot-and-mouth disease control work, which extends to San Diego.

Each of the inspectors in charge is responsible for the administration of his own area. The supervising inspector co-ordinates the work of the entire international border.

The foremen use chiefly cars or jeeps but must also have horse trailers attached to their motor vehicles so that they can cover more mileage in level areas and yet have a horse when necessary to travel in rough terrain. As a still further aid in maintaining the patrol, reconnaissance by airplane has proven valuable and six planes are now in constant use along the border.

Camps are located at strategic points along the boundary to accommodate the employees that patrol the various sectors. Part of the boundary retail is mountainous and rocky; other parts are through sandy deserts. At several camps it is necessary to transport water for the employees and their horses over distances from 5 to 38 miles.

CHECK TOURISTS

Employees of the Bureaus of Customs, and Entomology and Plant Quarantine at designated ports of entry are familiar with the requirements of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Through their co-operation in carrying out these requirements it has been necessary for the Bureau of Animal Industry representatives to make only check inspections at such ports of entry. However, at the larger ports of entry, Bureau representatives aid in the inspection of vehicular traffic entering the United States, and also the baggage of the tourists, immigrants, and others who may have prohibited meat, animal by-products, hay or straw, or other materials which might introduce the virus of foot-and-mouth disease The destruction of these animals by the Bureau range patrol has brought about the private building of miles of fences on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Some smuggling has been detected and the animals and meat are seized and destroyed. Animals that enter illegally are killed and their carcasses buried or burned in accordance with regulations.

In recent months aerial surveys of activities on the border from Brownsville to the Pacific coast have been helpful in enforcing the quarantine. Observations of unusual movements or collections of livestock on the Mexican side, or other conditions which appear to bear close checking, are reported to the ground forces. The camps of the range riders are distinctly marked. Information in the form of written messages is dropped from the planes in specially constructed bright colored bags by observers who accompany the pilot. Reports from supervisors show that air reconaissance of the border is of distinct value.

NO PARTIALITY

The impartiality of quarantine enforcement merits comment. Under the law, the Department of Agriculture's enforcement officers are required to destroy designated kinds of animals that enter the United States from a country where foot-and-mouth disease exists. So if a cow, for instance, wanders from the United States across the international border and later returns to the United States, that animal, having been in Mexico must be destroyed. It has the same status under the law, as a cow raised in Mexico would have, if it entered this country.

In the course of quarantine enforcement along the international border, numerous incidents in addition to livestock inspection, show the need for continued watchfulness.

For instance, the baggage of persons entering the United States has been found to contain fresh meat and even bloody spears used in bull-fights in Mexico. Persons who visit Mexico, and then return to this country, with such articles, the department points out, comprise a danger that should be avoided.

Hundreds of miles of protective fencing is being built along the international border, particularly west of El Paso across the wide open spaces to safe-guard American livestock. This fence barrier aids materially in protecting cattle in Southern New Mexico, Arizona, and California, not only from wandering animals that may be carriers of foot-and-mouth disease but from tick-infested animals as well, and also aid in preventing the illegal entry of aliens and smuggling of contraband goods, it was pointed out by Dr. Peck.

MORE FENCES

Through the co-operation of the International Boundary and Water Commission and the National Parks Service with the Bureau of Animal Industry, the construction of some fencing to prevent drifting of livestock has been accomplished and more is under consideration. As evidence of the practicability and value of such fencing, it is noteworthy that, in recent years, private livestock interests, who first opposed such a project, both in the United States and Mexico have now co-operated by constructing miles of fences on both sides of the border at their own expense. This fence program greatly reduces the work of the bureau border patrol in certain areas.

Supervising Inspector Dr. Peck recently gave me a summary of the work and activities for 1949, which reveals some interesting data. This report covers the entire Mexican border.

Prohibited animals destroyed because of illegal entry into this country last year included 231 cattle, 41 goats, 16 swine and 44 other suspected virus carrying animals, making a grand total of 332.

Then there was a total of 47,845 pounds of prohibited meat products seized and destroyed because of illegal entry.

The report shows 12,014 pounds of dairy products destroyed; 38 green hides and 29 pounds of scraps; 654 pounds of bones; 16,431 pounds of hay and straw in addition to 565 pieces of bedding disinfected; 21 trucks of hay and manure seized; 1,853 pounds of cornhusks; 389 sacks; 350 banderillas (darts that had been used in bull fights); 6 animal heads; 12 sets of horns and 2,112 pounds of miscellaneous articles destroyed.

During 1949 the bridge patrol rejected until cleaned and disinfected 4,339 trucks, and other rejections totaled 209 of restricted and prohibited articles.

CHECK CARS

A total of 2,158,916 passenger cars were inspected by the patrol and co-operating agents. There were 161,147 trucks inspected, cleaned and disinfected, and 183 railroad cars inspected, cleaned and disinfected, the report revealed.

In addition to the work, the Bureau patrol searched 54,614 aliens for possession of prohibited products in San Antonio area, namely, from Brownsville to Eagle Pass.

During the past year 725 miles of jeep trails have been constructed along the border, with 190 miles of such trails yet to be built. A total of 175 miles of jeep trails are to be found in the San Antonio area, with 293 miles in the El Paso district. Dr. Peck said about 165 miles of jeep trails are yet to be constructed in the El Paso sector.

There are 70 jeeps in operation in the San Antonio district, being used in the foot-and-mouth control work.

The first jeep trail along the bor-

(Continued on Page 12)

KerosenePourMethodCheapest Way to Clear Land of Mesquite

Kerosene pour treatment is becoming so common in Texas that contractors can be found who will do the job or $5 to $10 an acre, the cost depending on the density of the trees. The price includes a re-check some months later to treat the sprouts that were missed the first time around, and to catch any regrowth sprouts.

When results are considered, eradication by the kerosene pour method is the easiest and cheapest way of getting rid of this invading tree which has taken over grazing space on 55 million acres in Texas alone.

Research by the S.C.S. and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo found that the only cheaper method was by use of a rootcutter. It found that the kerosene pour method cost $4.02 per acre on medium-covered land, $14:67 an acre on dense land, took 2.8 man-hours per acre on medium land and 10.5 on dense land, and gave a 76 per cent kill.

The kerosene basin method cost $13.23 on medium land, $18.17 on dense coverage, took 27.1 man hours on medium land and 36.8 on dense coverage, and gave 92 per cent kill. Handgrubbing cost $19.49 and $31.96, took 55.7 hours and 91.3 and gave an 85 per cent kill.

63 PER CENT KILL

A rootcutter cost only $3.50 and $5.86, took only .08 hours and 1.6, but gave only a 63 per cent kill. The rootcutter consists of a blade operated on a tractor by hydraulic lift. The blade is rammed into the ground to cut the taproot off below the dormant buds.

Clean-up costs are included in the figures given. Wages and prices prevailing at the start of the research in 1941 have been used in making the calculations shown.

If care is used, a consistent kill of 80 to 90 per cent can be obtained with the kerosene-pour method.

To be effective, whatever treatment is used must kill the buds. Otherwise they will sprout and make the infestation worse than it was to start with.

The common practice is to pour the kerosene around the tree trunk just above ground level. It is essential that the kerosene be poured completely around the trunk. A handy set-up is to feed the kerosene from a drum in a pickup or other carrier through a garden hose that connects with a 3½-foot length of ¼-inch copper pipe. If there is a slight bend in the end of the pipe, the operator can reach behind the trees easily. A hand cut-off control where the hose connects with the pipe is also a useful device for regulating the flow of kerosene.

BETTER KILL RESULTS

In the kerosene-basin method, kerosene is poured into a hole dug around the base of the tree, close to the bud area. In the research work it was found that the digging of basins took 56 per cent of the total time of the operation in medium and 61 per cent in dense infestations. Pouring the kerosene and cleaning up accounted for the remainder of the time.

The amount of kerosene ranged from 1½ pints to two quarts, varying with the size of the trees. This method gives a high percentage of kill provided enough kerosene is applied in a careful manner.

While it is too expensive for extensive use, the kerosene pour method is superior, the kerosene basin method has a place on sites where the bud zone is buried one or two feet in silt and where the soil is heavy, non-porous, and often wet. With either method, follow-up costs are greatly reduced if the first treatment is made carefully with enough kerosene.

DEPENDS ON PRICE

Other oils that can be used are light crude oil, Diesel or fuel oil, waste motor oil diluted 50 per cent with kerosene, "gas oil", "absorption oil", and distillate. Choice of the oil depends mainly on its price, a ready supply in large amounts, and ease of handling it.

Mesquite can be killed with kerosene any time of the year if enough oil is used. A dry to moderately moist soil, however, is necessary for complete success with the kerosene pour method because, as is well known, oil and water do not mix well. Oil also seeps faster into course soil with numerous air spaces, such as sand, than into fine-textured soils. It penetrates faster into dry bark than wet bark.

When possible, grain and feed crops should be marketed through livestock because the price outlook for livestock and livestock products is relatively favorable.



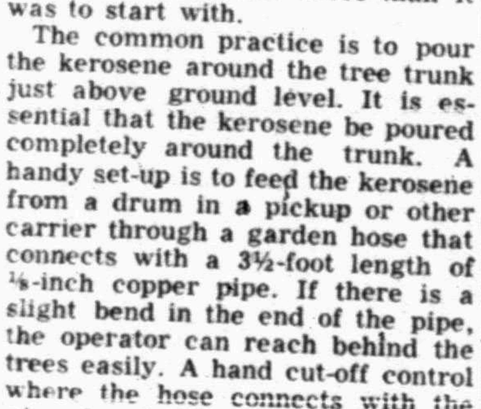
Shell color of eggs does not affect the flavor, the food value or the cooking performance. There is no advantage to the homemaker in paying more for brown or white eggs of the same quality and size.

Grade B eggs are equal in food value of eggs of higher grade, and at this season of the year, they are a few cents less per dozen than grade A eggs.

When corn or sorghum grain are fed to hogs, the gain produced is slow and costly, but when the grain is supplemented with the correct protein and mineral supplements, the rate of gain is speeded up and the cost of gain is reduced.

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Southwest Conference Has Tough Schedule This Year

The Southwest Conference football schedule for this fall has been completed and there never was a tougher one.

The Southwest can rightfully lay claim to national leadership by winning a majority in the gaudy schedule of intersectional games.

Twenty-one teams from other sections will be played and conference members will meet top elevens from every area — the Pacfiic Coast, west, midwest, and south and east.

Appearing on the intersectional card are Nevada, Oklahoma, Virginia Military Institute, Oklahoma A. and M., Vanderbilt, Tulsa, Wyoming, Mississippi State, Santa Clara, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi, and Purdue.

Conference teams will travel to California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas and Tennessee.

The composite schedule of the conference shows 49 games, 21 of them intersectional and 21 of conference, while Texas Tech will be played five times, North Texas State once and University of Houston once.

For the first time in history there will be a double-header. It is probably the first time for major colleges anywhere to play two games on one date. Texas meets Oklahoma in the afternoon in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Oct. 14. That night Southern Methodist plays Oklahoma A. and M.

First games are scheduled Sept. 23 with Texas A. and M. meeting Navada at Sacramento, Calif., Arkansas tackling Oklahoma A. and M. at Little Rock in a night tilt, Baylor engaging Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo., Southern Methodist battling Georgia Tech at Dallas in a night game, Texas Christian playing Kansas at Lawrence, Kans., and Texas taking on Texas Tech at Lubbock.

The remainder of the schedule:

Sept. 30—Texas A. and M. vs Texas Tech at San Antonio (night), Arkansas vs North Texas State at Fayetteville, Baylor vs University of Houston at Waco, Rice vs Santa Clara at Houston (night), Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Columbus, O., Texas Christian vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla, Purdue vs Texas at Austin.

Oct. 7—Oklahoma vs Texas A and M. at Norman, Okla., Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth (night), Baylor vs Mississippi State at Shreveport, La., (night), Rice vs Louisiana State at Houston (night), Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Columbia.

Oct. 14—Texas A. and M. vs VMI at College Station (night), Arkansas vs Baylor at Fayetteville, Rice vs Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Southern Methodist vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Dallas (night), Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth (night), Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas.

Oct. 21—Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian at College Station, Arkansas vs Ttxas at Austin, Baylor vs Texas Tech at Waco, Rice vs Southern Methodist at Houston (night).

Oct. 28—Texas A. and M. vs Baylor at Waco, Arkansas vs Vanderbilt at Little Rock, Rice vs Texas at Houston, Texas Christian vs Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 4—Texas A. and M. vs Arkansas at College Station (night). Baylor vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Rice vs Texas Tech at Houston, Southern Methodist vs Texas at Austin.

Nov. 11—Texas A. and M. vs Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs Rice at Fayetteville, Baylor vs Texas at Waco.

Nov. 18—Texas A. and M. vs Rice at College Station, Arkansas vs Southern Methodist at Little Rock, Texas Christian vs Texas at Fort Worth.

Nov 23—Arkansas vs Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

Nov. 25—Baylor vs Southern Methodist at Dallas, Rice vs Texas Christian at Houston.

Nov. 30—Texas A. and M. vs Texas at Austin.

Dec. 2—Baylor vs Rice at Waco, Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Dallas.

Dec. 9—Texas vs Louisiana State at Austin.

Texas Christian boasts 26 lettermen and has great backfield prospects except that there doesn't seem to be a Lindy Berry in the group. The line is questionable.

Rice, the defending champion, has 14 lettermen. They think in Houston that the Owls backfield will be one of the best in the country with such fellows as Bill Burkhalter, Rex Proctor, Vernon Glass and George Glauser, but the line manpower is pretty thin.

Opinion is that Southern Methodist will be the biggest threat to Texas in the championship race. SMU has 19 lettermen, including Kyle Rote, the general choice to be the greatest back in the conference and in the country. There never was a finer array of passers and runners and the line looks strong except for a thinness at end and there's not much experience at guard—too many sophomores being depended upon.

Texas has 21 lettermen but the keyman may be Ben Tompkins, a quarterback who didn't letter last season. Coach Blair Cherry says Ben looked exceptionally good in spring training, improved greatly as a passer, and should be a fine T quarterback. Byron Townsend, one of the hardest runners in the country, leads an excellent backfield brigade that includes Bubba Shands, Lew Leving, Don Menasco and Bobby Dillon, who won their spurs last year, and such new help as Gib Dawson and T. Jones; Dan Page, transfer from Tyler Junior College, and backs Bob Raley and Dick Ochoa who did not play last year—Raley because he was ineligible and Ochoa because he was a transfer. The Texas line looks like the real difference in the championship race. Other than Arkansas, no team appears capable of giving the Texas wall a strong struggle.

General opinion is that the best lineman in the conference will be Bud McFadin, the 245-pound Texas guard who was one of the finest in the nation last season.

Equipment in the sewing room should include a sewing machine, work table, full view mirror, ironing board, sleeve board and iron. Small items should include shears, thread pin cushion, and needles to take care of the different sewing jobs.

Recommend Picture Windows in Hen House

Cows, chickens and pigs soon will be gazing out of big picture-windows just like city folks do, if farmers take advice of agriculture engineers, says Associated Press.

They may not enjoy the view any more than if they were peering through small dirty panes, but animals will be healthier, according to Everett Eaken, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. director of farm research. Studies on experimental farms during the last year show livestock fares better in buildings that have windows big enough to admit germ-killing sunshine.

A solution of one pound of dry sulphur in three gallons of water, applied to the trunk and framework branches of the trees with an old paint brush, is a good stop-gap remedy for controlling San Jose scale in orchards during the late summer and fall, but a 3 per cent dormant oil spray, applied in the winter when the trees are dormant, is necessary or effective control.

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147 acres in Brown County—47 acres in cultivation and 100 in grass. Fenced and cross fenced. Big dairy barn in good shape. Other sheds and pens. Nine room house with REA lights. Brownwood city water.

675 acres in Erath County. A good all round mixed land ranch. 100 acres in farm land that produces good crops. Some sandy land and some black land. Over 200 acres subirrigated Burmuda grass pasture and considerable prairie pasture. Good stock carrying capacity; net fences; is leased for oil. Plenty barns and sheds. Spring creek with everlasting water and good well water. Very nice all modern ranch style home with fire place.

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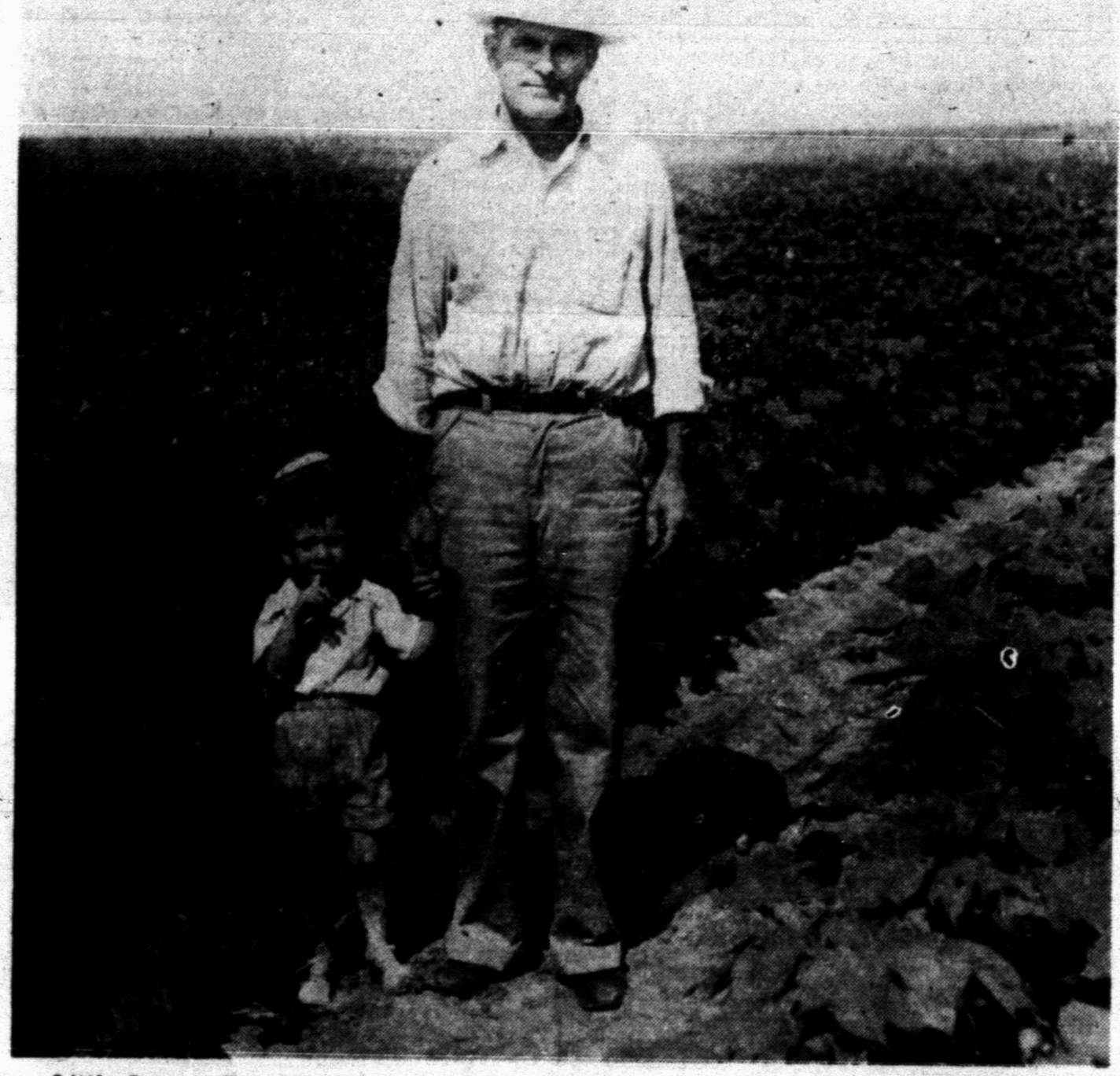
505 East Highway Snyder, Texas Phone 174

Robert Hoyle Had His Own 5-Year Plan On China Grove Farm--And It Worked

This is a story of a successful Scurry County farmer who doesn't like rain and who harvests his best crops in dry years.

That farmer is Robert Hoyle, 43 years old, who owns 160 acres of land 13 miles south of Snyder, near the China Grove store.

And here is the reason why Hoyle dislikes rain — about 80 acres of his farm is in the regional sub-irrigated area of the county.



Little Lonnie Ray Hoyle is scarcely able to look over the big cotton plants on a sub-irrigated section of his father's farm. Shown with his father, Robert H. Hoyle, the boy stands in a row of fine cotton which last year produced 13 bales from 20 acres. This year Hoyle thinks he will get three-fourths of a bale from each of his sub-irrigated acres. The plants already are loaded with half grown bolls.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

STRIKES WATER

"I can take an ordinary post hole digger and strike water on nearly every acre of my land," said Hoyle.

Hoyle's rise from a filling station operator five years ago to a well-to-do-farmer today, reads like a story-book tale.

Hoyle was born and reared near Pine Ridge, Ark., and is related to Lum of the original Lum and Abner of radio fame. After an uneventful life in Pine Ridge, he decided to move to Texas, and in 1924 came to Snyder. While here he met and woed the woman he later married in 1928. Mrs. Hoyle is also from Arkansas.

Hoyle had an opportunity to run a filling station at Colorado City, and he accepted the job at $24 per month — that was during the depression years. He lived in that city for about 15 years, worked hard and saved something out of every dollar that he earned for a future day when he could realize the wish of his life, to own a farm.

"That dream came true in 1945, when I bought this farm," he said.

BUILT A HOUSE

"When I took over the place, a lot of repairs were needed, and I set to work to do it," he said. "Among the plans was a decent home, because the old house was dilapidated and it would cost too much to repair it, so I decided to build a house, with all modern conveniences," he said.

"It wasn't an easy job, but within a year, I had built a six-room house, with bath and kitchen, constructed of native Abilene stone and reinforced walls to meet all kinds of weather conditions," he said.

Today Hoyle has one of the best farm homes in Scurry County, worth in the neighborhood of $12,000, furnished with all modern conveniences, including electric refrigerator, lights, modern stove, bathroom, three bedrooms, living and dining rooms that equal that of many city homes.

But it has taken lots of hard work and thrift to accomplish this home—not eight or ten hours but many days as much as 12 to 14 hours out in the fields.

Of the 160 acres, all but 10 acres are under cultivation, which includes around 60 acres in cotton that will produce about three-fourths of a bale to an acre this year, but in other years a bale to an acre has been harvested.

But to go back to his Colorado City life as a service station operator, Hoyle said that he pinched pennies to get enough money to buy



Robert Hoyle stands with his dog in front of his modern farm home. Every modern improvement adds to convenience and beauty inside. Hoyle has trees he set out and a well-kept lawn.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

that farm, and that in the five years after buying it, he had saved $12,000.

The Hoyle farm is in the cat claw sand area, which is familiar to many farmers in this county.

VARIED CROPS

Cotton is not the only crop raised by Hoyle, for he has maise, some corn, 10 acres in Sudan grass for pasture, such vegetables as okra, peas, watermelons, potatoes, an abundance of grapes, and a fine peach and plum orchard that brings in a nice revenue every year.

Hoyle said he raised 13 bales of grade A cotton on a 20-acre plot last year. He disregards the usual practice of planting alternating rows of cotton, but plants nothing but cotton in single rows—and his cotton is really clean, too.

Last year, he sold $1,250 worth of beef cattle, which was in addition to meeting the meat needs of the family.

Hoyle has ordered a large quantity of alfalfa to be planted on his farm for the first time.

He is one farmer that believes in diversified farming.

Then he has a large flock of mixed breed of chickens that provides quantities of eggs, enough for market besides use of the family.

"I didn't go in for the swine business—just raise one hog each year to take care of the scraps from the table, which fattens it, and then in the winter, the hog is butchered, and another pig is started on its way for the following year's butchering," he said.

Fine water is piped into the house and troughs from a nearby well.

While all this farming activity was going on, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle also were raising a family. First there was LaVerne Hoyle, who is now 15 years of age, and little three-year-old Lonnie Ray.

ACTIVE IN 4-H

LaVerne attends the Colorado City High School and is a sophomore. But she has been active in 4-H club and home demonstration work. She says she likes cooking and sewing the best.

In a large concrete-walled storm cellar, there is stored an abundance of canned goods, including jellies, fruits and vegetables, produced by Mrs. Hoyle and her daughter.

"There may be fruit in that cellar, but should a tornado come this way, we will also be in there," declared Hoyle, with an eye for safety for his family.

Just as soon as the fall crops are taken care of, Hoyle plans to build a two-car stone garage adjacent to his house. The stone is of the same material used in his home, and he says he intends to do the work himself and save the expense of hiring stone masons.

The Hoyle family is just a typical American one that can be found in any community, but their outstanding achievement in a five-year period, practically starting from scratch, is of more than passing interest.

"My policy has always been to try and save something out of every dollar earned, frown on foolish spending and look forward to the day when you grow old and can retire in ease," he said.

The Hoyle family are members of the Church of Christ and always respond when called upon to make their community a better one in which to live.

"The good earth was put here to produce and that is what I am to do," he said.

This is one farm family that has won independence from drudgery within a half decade and is a shinning example of what can be done on a farm, said one of their friends.

Bandera Quarter Horse Show Set for Sept. 30

BANDERA — The third annual Bandera Quarter House Show will be conducted at Mansfield Park near Bandera Saturday, Sept. 30, announced D. W. Hicks, superintendent.

This date was set to follow the Uvalde show Sept. 28.

As in the past, both ribbons and trophies will be awarded. Entry fees will be $5 for halter classes and $10 for performance classes. Changes made from previous shows include addition of a gelding class. Performance classes are to be open to all, whether they are entered in the show or not.

Halter classes will start at 1:30 o'clock, performance classes 8 o'clock at night in the rodeo arena. Entry blanks may be obtained from Hicks in Bandera.

Range Land In Scurry, Borden Improve in Quality, Quantity

The favorable moisture conditions the past two years coupled with some sound range management have resulted in a great deal of improvement in both the quality of grasses and the quantity of grasses in Scurry and Borden Counties, according to the Soil Conservation office here.

As a result of a number of dry years and rather heavy grazing, some of the pastures were practically bare of any palatble vegetation and stock were sold because of lack of feed.

Ranchers are now learning that by resting their pastures during a part of the growing season that they can increase the vigor of the better grasses and allow them to seed and spread.

This practice and other practices such as improved water systems to equalize grazing of pastures, cross-fencing, salting away from watering place and proper utilization of pastures which are being grazed has resulted in a great deal of improvement in pstures.

Areas which were considered as being bare or growing only bitterweed, a few years ago are now supporting a good growth of buffalo, blue grama, sideoats grama and other good grasses. Hills which had nothing but needlegrass on them are now showing a good growth of sideoats grama, hairy grama, and little bluestem.

On the basis of the utilization check made last fall, on all range land under agreement with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District by Wyatt D. Lipscomb, Range Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service a total of 17,117 acres was found to be improving last fall which had not been improving up to that time. Previous to that time 60,014 acres had been found to be improving and of this number 51,131 acres were continuing to improve last fall.

When the utilization check is made this fall another 10 to 15 thousand acres should be showing improvement. This utilization check is made to determine the degree of use of all ranges and is based on the degree to which the most palatable and more desirable grasses are grazed.

"Light Grazing"—Indicates that the area could have supported more animal units than grazed on it during the period. Only the most palatable plants are grazed and portions of the area are not grazed.

"Moderate Grazing" — Considered as "Proper Use" — Indicates that stocking rate was about right. The best plants were properly grazed (5 per cent to 75 percent of years growth removed.) The less palatable plants are lightly used. Soil is protected by a layer of stubble or litter.

"Heavy Grazing"—Indicates that area has been carrying too many stock for the period. The best plants are grazed close to the ground. The less palatable plants are moderately or heavily grazed.

"Severe Grazing" — Indicates that the area is definitely damaged by too many stock. All plants are closely grazed.



Showing their fine purple grapes, Mrs. Hoyle and daughter, Miss LaVeren Hoyle stand by a vineyard in their new orchard. They have all native trees, including peach, plum, and fig.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

Progress In Conservation Seen in Pecos

PECOS—With two Soil Conservation Service units to aid them, farmers and ranchmen in the Upper-Pecos Soil Conservation District are making good progress in planning and applying soil and water conservation practices.

Statement was made by C. Z. Dameron, Jr., district conservationist. One unit is at Pecos, one at Monahans.

The Upper-Pecos District includes approximately 2,712,100 acres of range and irrigated cultivated land. To date the district has assisted 284 landowners on a total of 1,120,823 acres.

During the six months period from Jan. 1, to June 30, 38 new landowners were assisted with their soil and water conservation problems. Farmers planted 615 acres of cover crops, managed crop residues on 957 acres, and sceded 768 acres to irrigatd pastures. A total of 5,859 acres of land was prepared for level border irrigation and water was properly applied on 5,882 acres during the same period.

Progress is also being made in the Toyah-Limpia Soil Conservation District at Balmorhea. The SCS work unit personnel at Balmorhea have furnished technical assistance in planning and applying a co-ordinated conservation plan to 13 new landowners during the period, Jan. 1, to June 30, 1950. To date, 189 landowners have been assisted on 777.894 acres. The district includes 1,532,000 acres of irrigated cultivated and rangeland.

During the period January through June, farmers in the Toyah-Limpia District prepared 2,841 acres of land or level border irrigation and properly applied irrigation water on 2,569 acres.



Shown grooming her calf is Miss LaVerne Hoyle, above. The calf was originally one of Miss Hoyle's projects in 4-H work.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

MODEST MAIDENS

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"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME, I COME TO THE HOSPITAL EVERY YEAR FOR MY VACATION."

"Father Divine" of Africa Wants to Be King of Sudan

KHARTOUM, The Sudan— A tall and dignified Black man with more followers than Father Divine is one of the key figures in the politics of this sprawling section of Africa.

He is Sir Sayed Abdel Rahman El-Mahdi, a famous Moslem religious leader and the son of the man who led the Revolt of the Dervishes — a fanatic Moslem movement — in the 1880's.

Sir Sayed (his title was bestowed by the British) lives in a palace in Khartoum at the junction of the White and Blue Niles. Lovely crested cranes strut and dance on the green lawns around the palace.

He owns a shiny new green Rolls Royce. He is one of the wealthiest natives in Africa. His holdings include great cotton lands, including a rich island in the White Nile upstream from Khartoum. Some say his income from cotton last year was near $3,000,000.

His religious followers throughout the Sudan number hundreds of thousands. Some of them are said to work on his cotton plantations without pay—for religious reasons.

Sir Sayed, with a grey head and grey beard, is the biblical prophet type in appearnace. He is an important man in Africa because he is the recognized head of the independence movement in the Sudan.

The Sudan is one of the biggest countries in Africa, covering 1,000,000 square miles. It has an estimated 7,500,000 people— a mixture of Hamite (Caucasian) and Negro blood.

The Sudan now is technically ruled by Britain and Egypt, under condominium. This is an agreement reached in 1899 after an Anglo-Egyptain army led by Lord Kitchener recovered the Sudan after the Dervish revolt.

The British position seems to be that they're sticking around only long enough to get the Sudanese people on their feet ready to govern themselves. Egypt, however, demands union of the Sudan with itself, under the crown of King Farouk.

The Sudanese people have never given any decisive indication on how they feel about this. Less than one per cent are literate. Their leaders are divided.

Sir Sayed says he's for independence. Another big religious leader —Sir Sayed Ali Merghani—is said to be lined up with the pro-Egyptian group.

Negotiable Check Is Written on Wood

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP) — Joe Schaff has a check made of wood. But it's plenty good, just the same.

He displayed it during the American accountants convention here recently. It is written in pencil on a two-by-seven inch pine block and was made out and signed by his father J. W. Schaff, in 1899. The elder Schaff was then a contractor in Holdenville, Okla.

It says: "$50. Holdenville, I. T. (Indian Territory) Sept. 14, 1899. Bank of Holdenville pay to Henry Ranking fifty dollars and charge to my account. (signed) J. W. Schaff."

The check was cashed and stamped. Schaff said his father was building a house when a load of lumber was delivered. He didn't have a check so he sawed off the end of a board and used it instead.

He Can't Marry Own Wife's Granddaughter

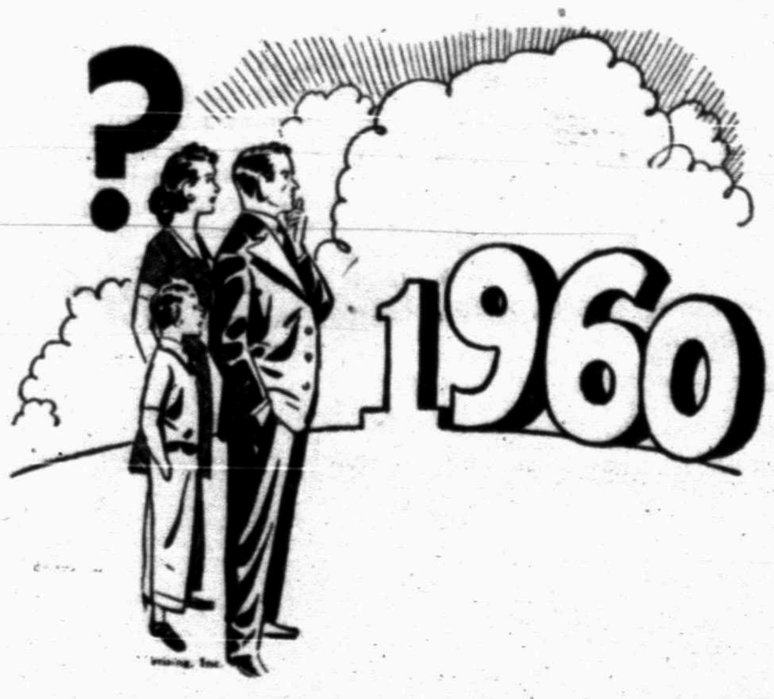
CAIRO, (AP) — Al Azhar University, Egypt's supreme Islamic authority, has decreed a Moslem cannot marry his wife's granddaughter. The ruling, from which there is no appeal, shattered the hopes of Gouda Abdallah, a worker in southern Egypt.

Years ago Abdallah had married Galila, a widow. Her daughter by a previous marriage later married and had a daughter, Naguiba. Naguiba grew up into a beautiful girl. One day, burning with love, Abdaliah popped the question to his wife's granddaughter. He was permitted four wives by law.

Would Naguiba like to be one of them? She said "yes". But grandma didn't like it. She complained to Al Azhar. The ruling followed.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has launched a "new plants" program. Plants collected from many parts of the world will be tested under Texas conditions to see if they can be commercially produced in this state. Already some 2,000 plants have been collected and are being grown.

More farm accidents occur in the home than in any other single place on the farm and the kitchen and steps and stairways are the most dangerous places in the home.



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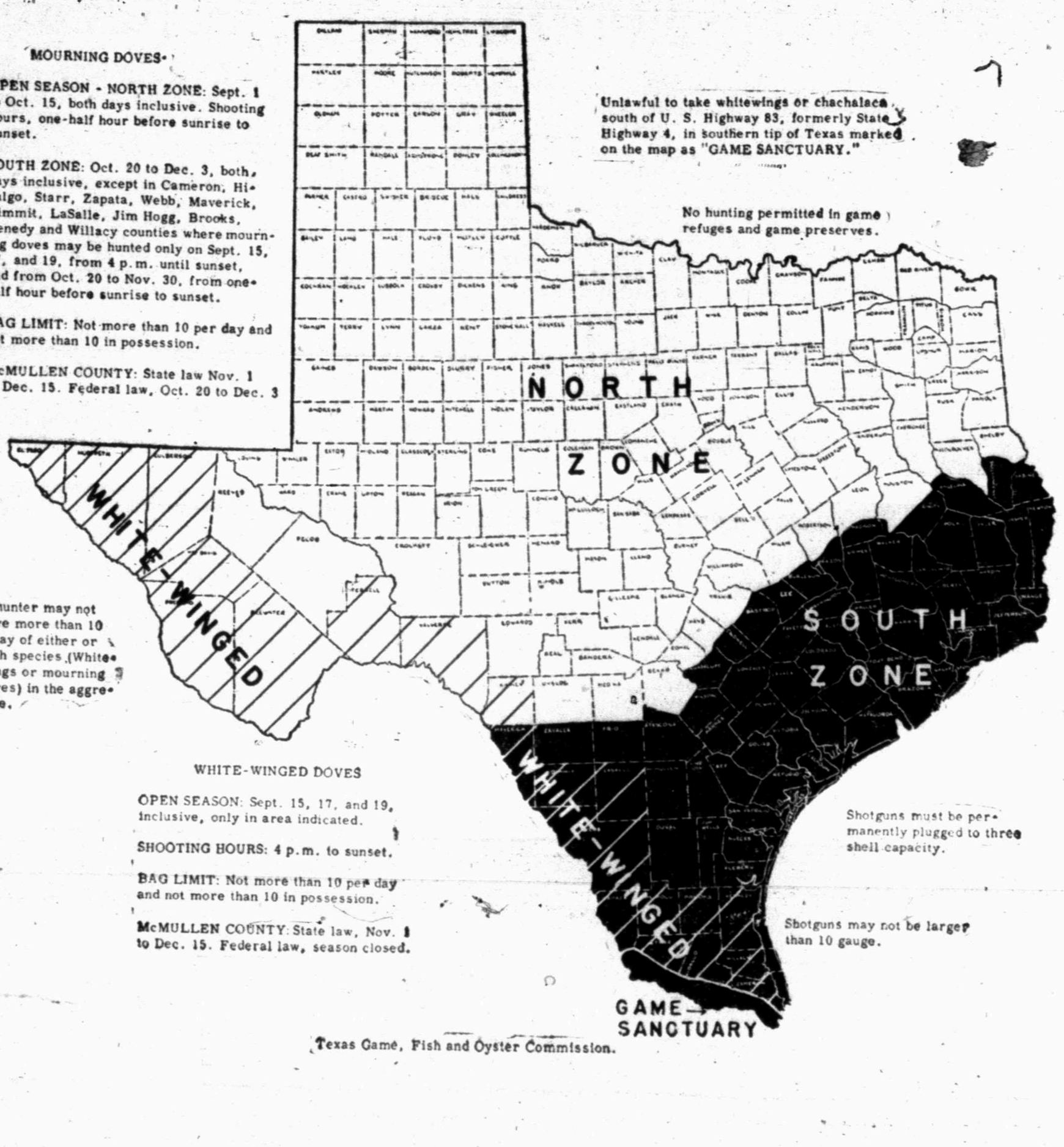
MOURNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON - NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 20 to Dec. 3, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 15, 17, and 19, from 4 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

McMULLEN COUNTY: State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, Oct. 20 to Dec. 3



WHITE-WINGED DOVES

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 15, 17, and 19, inclusive, only in area indicated.

SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

McMULLEN COUNTY: State law, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, season closed.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Teen-Agers' Arsenal Raided



Chief of Police Jack N. Runnels, right, of Texarkana and Assistant Chief Homer Goff hold a "super-shotgun", one of thirty odd guns of all types made by a group of youngsters in Texarkana and rounded up by police. The youngsters were reported to have planned to stage a "make-believe war" at a nearby gravel pit. Chief Runnels said the "war" would probably have resulted in tragedy. "Those guns would kill," Runnels said, "The combination of fireworks, gun powder, and slugs or rocks, would give the same blast as that of a shotgun." The other weapons rounded up in the raid are on the table in front of the officers.

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Elaborate Precautions Bar Mexican Cattle From Crossing 2,000 Miles of U. S. Border

(Continued from Page 5)

der was completed last May in the Eagle Pass area where a crew of government surveyors laid out the trails to be built. This was a gigantic task, which included travel over some of the worst terrain in the Southwest.

The jeep trails are kept in good condition, with maintainers attached to jeeps and other machines to remove obstacles and make the trails available at all times.

In each district along the international boundary line, a person can find a Bureau border guard either in a jeep, on horses or in a plane today, protecting the huge cattle industry of the United States, particularly in the Southwest.

USE PLANES

The first airplane to be used in the quarantine and inspection work was one allotted to the Del Rio area in January of 1948 — today there are six planes in the Bureau's aerial force. The pilots and observers fly daily along the border and keep in close contact with the range riders and inspectors. Four of the planes are on the Texas border and two on the land boundary west of El Paso.

Because of their adaptability and easy handling, a small type, three-place plane, operated by an experienced pilot, is used. The plane flies on an average of 80 miles per hour and about 100 feet above the waters of the Rio Grande and same height over land and through canyons.

In order to get a clear picture of what the Bureau border patrol is doing to prevent the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease in this country, this writer was invited by Dr. Peck to make a personal inspection tour of the Laredo section.

Accompanied by Dr. Saulmon, district inspector in charge for the San Antonio area, two and one-half days recently were spent on the border, where I made Laredo my headquarters.

TYPICAL OF OTHERS

What is said about the work in the Laredo area can be used as a criterion for other districts of the border, in a general way.

The district supervisor for the Laredo area is Dr. Robert Earhart, who is stationed at Laredo. Under him are 73 men covering the sections of Zapata and Webb counties. There are jeep patrols in his district, and one plane is used. Up to April of 1947, the Texas State Livestock Sanitary Commission was in charge of the border patrol in Texas. The states bordering on Mexico established their respective patrols and later the Bureau of Animal Industry established their patrol across the entire international border.

"We understand here that the quarantine patrol along the border will be maintained until the foot-and-mouth disease is no longer a threat in Mexico," said Dr. Earhart.

The foot-and-mouth disease is highly contagious and every precaution is being taken, not only by members of Dr. Earhart's force but all district supervisors along the border to prevent its intrusion into the United States.

"Until this disease is whipped in Mexico, we will continue to have headaches," he said.

I learned that the big ranch owners along the border in that area have appreciated what the Bureau of Animal Industry is doing in the inspection and quarantine progarm.

I also learned that the co-operation of Mexican ranchers with the United States officials was excellent. They have often told range riders that as long as the quarantine is in effect, they will make a more determined effort to keep their livestock on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

FOREMAN A COWBOY

F. S. Hopson is a foreman stationed at San Ygnacio, on the river near Laredo. He is a typical cowboy and knows his livestock. He also knows the brands of all cattle in his sector and when a stray cow or bunch of strays are in a herd on this side of the Rio Grande that might have crossed, he starts to work and finds out the true status of the animals.

Hopson lauded the fine co-operation given his patrol by other members of government agencies, which included the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; U. S. Customs; Plant Quarantine Services; U. S. Public Health; Mexican officials, local and state officers.

His range riders patrol the border in two 7-hour shifts, from daylight to dark. He said his men are always in close contact with the bureau's tick eradication inspectors, which is true with other foremen along the entire border.

Hopson's men are also always on the alert for the aerial patrol, as the pilot dips the plane's wing when over a range rider, and perhaps drops a message.

"We go rain or shine," he said.

When a suspicious looking animal is discovered, the rider first makes a note of its brand, approximate age, color and other marks for possible identification purposes.

"No animal is destroyed unless it is determined that it came from Mexico," said Foreman Hopson.

After a complete check on the animal and if there is no evidence that it came from Mexico, the animal is finally returned to its rightful owner.

The foreman pointed out that all brands of American herds are on file in county courthouses.

CHECKS ON RIDERS

The duties of the foremen are to see that the range riders do the job right, as their work is not a playhouse. He must keep track of his men at all hours; keep their time sheets and see that they do their work according to bureau regulations.

His camps are placed at strategic points in his area. His riders must come well recommended from reliable cattlemen. The foreman, he said, must furnish his own horse trailer, which is attached to a jeep in most instances.

Then I had a talk with two men of the night patrol of the Laredo area. They were Charles Guerra and Edward Herrera, both former peace officers along the border. They watch strategic points at night and especially crossings where they have a tip that smugglers or others plan to illegally cross the river at night. These two bureau men who patrol also praised other governmental agencies along the river for thier co-operation.

The night patrol has the privilege of going any place in this district where they think a violation of the quarantine law is being planned.

The men of the night patrol do not cook, make fires or smoke while on duty—they carry cold lunches with them, and along toward midnight, with coyotes singing in the distance, they sit in the dark and eat.

MOSQUITOES PESTS

Their jeep is always hidden in the brush nearby as they scan the river for violators. During the hot months of the year, they do battle with huge mosquitoes, despite the fact that they carry heavy mosquito nets with them.

Another important link in the quarantine inspection force is the bridge inspector for the bureau. At the Laredo international bridge, I met Ben Gallagher, whose job is to assist in inspection of all motor vehicles, trains, stock cars and persons crossing from the Mexican side. It is quite a task said Gallagher, who has a brother with the bureau, and his father is chief of police at Laredo, but he said he liked the work.

One of the big troubles of the bridge guard is the innocent tourist, who unwittingly brings back from Mexico some souvenir that is on the prohibited list, such as banderillos, darts that see service in bull fights down in the interior of Mexico. He pointed out that no fresh meat is allowed to enter the United States from Mexico; that all trains having meat aboard must unload all meats and other prohibited articles on the other side before proceeding across the international bridge. This also applies to busses, trucks and persons.

Dining cars must re-stock their meat provisions on this side but no such restrictions are made going into Mexico, he added.

Persons having illegal meat must give it up to the bridge guard, who places it in a huge garbage can, sprays the meat with disinfectant. Later it is taken daily to the incinerator and destroyed.

Box and stock cars of freight trains destined for this country are inspected with the co-operation and assistance of the Mexican railway officials and plant quarantine before proceeding into the United States. If on inspection they are found to have transported livestock or prohibited products, they are disinfected on the other side of the border, under supervision of Bureau employees.

"All cattle and other prohibited animals leaving the United States have a one-way ticket," said Dr. Earhart.

CIRCUS MENAGERIE

Horses, dogs, chickens and usual animals found in a circus other than ruminants and swine, are permitted two-way rides, but before returning to this country must undergo inspection at the port of entry as a precautionary measure to keep foot-and-mouth and other communicable diseases out of the United States.

Any reports received as to sick animals, showing symptoms similar to foot-and-mouth, are immediately investigated by veterinarians on the border in co-operation with respective state officals, to be sure that no foot-and-mouth has gained entrance into the U. S.

To see how an airplane works with the ground forces, this writer was invited to take an aerial trip, which was accepted.

In this instance a four-place, single engine plane was used, piloted by H. C. Gutierrezm with W. L. Ciomperlik as official observer, and Dr. Earhart. We took off from the Laredo Municipal Airport and soon were over the Rio Grande headed west toward the Del Rio sector. The plane to follow the river must make all bends, and there are many, flying at an altitude of an average of 100 feet above water.

It is the observer's duty to keep a sharp lookout for quarantine violators and to keep a log of the trip, noting where range riders and other bureau employees are seen during the course of the aerial patrol. Shortly after we left Laredo, the observer spotted a lone rider along the banks of the Rio Grande riding along, and the pilot of the plane dipped a wing to acknowledge greetings. The lone rider waved his hat in recognition.

CIRCLE IN AIR

When a suspicious object, or person or persons are observed, the plane circles the spot and if there is any doubt, a message is written out by the observer, giving the details and the message is dropped to the first range rider or bureau camp.

The message carrier is a bright colored cloth bag, with a small piece of lead sewed into one end, with about two feet of tail. This message carrier is not dropped until some person connected with the bureau is actually seen.

In the Eagle Pass area, the observer spotted a rubber raft and a flatboat in the weeds of an island near the Mexican side of the river. After circling, and obtaining a full description of the suspicious raft and boat the observer wrote out his message and about two miles upstream a range rider was seen and the message was dropped.

After several hours of flying up and down the Rio Grande on an aerial patrol, the plane returned to the Laredo airport.

JEEP RIDE

And to see how the jeeps operate along the newly created trails along the American side of the river, I took a long and bumpy ride in one of the vehicles. It is amazing how those little machines can travel across and through gulleys, through brush and cacti.

At each bureau camp, the foreman and his assistant ride in jeeps, with horse trailers attached to the rear, for when places are reached where the jeep can't go, the horse is brought into action.

At first when the jeep was pressed into service, there were no regular trails for them to follow along the river banks, so a plan was worked out to make trails for the machines, rough in many places, but passable in nearly all kinds of weather. The trails after being built are maintained the year round and kept in good shape.

A stop was made at a bureau camp 40 miles from the closest town, and I asked the range riders what they did for water for themselves and for their horses. I was told that the bureau furnished a large water tank so that sanitary water could be hauled to the camp from the nearest city or village but that the horses drank from the river, as all the camps are situated along the banks of the stream.

Of all the three modes of travel used by the bureau border patrol, plane, horse, or jeep, this writer prefers the plane, with all the bends in the ever-winding Rio Grande.

I noted the finest co-operation between all government agencies with each other on the border, which includes those of the bureaus of customs, immigration, plant quarantine and U. S. public health with the Bureau of Animal Industry. I talked to officials in charge of the various agencies to get their views.

BUREAUS HELPFUL

Also state and local officers cooperate with the bureau border patrol all along the international border, as well as ranchers and Mexican officials on the other side.

While the cost to the American taxpayer may seem great in putting in force and action the foot-and-mouth quarantine and inspection project, there is no question that the money spent and being spent is well worth the titantic efforts of both governments, United States and Mexico, to eradicate the disease.

Not one single case has been recorded in this country during the current outbreak in Mexico, thus saving perhaps millions of dollars to the livestock industry in the United States. This is a brief story from a layman's point of view of the battle against the foot-and-mouth disease being waged by men of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, who labor to protect American livestock and its by-products that runs into the billions of dollars annually.

I found an efficient organization doing a big job, with well-trained men working day and night safeguarding the interests of the cattlemen and meat industry of this nation.

In order to obtain the real facts and data behind this fight, the writer is indebted to Dr. Peck, supervising inspector of the border patrol project, with headquarters at San Antionio; Dr. Saulmon, inspector in charge of the border from Brownsville to Sanderson; to Dr. Earhart, area supervisor at Laredo, and to members of the latter's force.



Dark cottons for late summer wear and for the first days back at school are the choice of both the high school and collegiate crowds. This young collegienne chooses a dark cotton plaid designed by Toby Lane of St. Louis for a neat outfit that will rate her an A plus in fashionology.

Corn and Citrus Molasses For Fattening Calves Economical

At current prices it is an economical practice to substitute four pounds of citrus or corn molasses for an equal amount of ground milo in a beef calf fattening ration.

This conclusion was reached at the end of a feeding test conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Three lots of Hereford, Aberdene-Angus, and Crossbred calves were used in the experiment. The calves in two of the lots were fed a ration in which four pounds of citrus molasses and corn molasses had been substituted for an equal amount of ground milo. The third lot received a ration which contained only milo as the carbonaceous concentrate.

CONSUMES LESS

The feeders report that the calves fed molasses consumed about the same amounts of feed as those fed only milo, but might have consumed slightly more since they nearly always cleaned up their feed about 30 minutes sooner than the check group and refused feed less frequently.

Comparing the results of the feeding trial on the basis of productive energy, they show that citrus molasses was worth about 92 per cent and corn molases about 94 per cent as much as milo under conditions prevailing in this test.

When they compared the results on the basis of feed required per 100 pounds of grain, the two types of molasses were worth the same, $44 per ton, or about 92 per cent a

The selling price received for the check lot was slightly higher; with an average of $27.65 per hundred compared with $27.21 for the corn molasses lot and $27.12 for the citrus molasses lot. All carcasses graded good but the average dressing percentage was slightly higher for the milo-fed lot.

SHOW MORE PROFIT

Figuring the costs on the basis of feed prices prevailing during the test, milo grain at $48 per ton and both types of molasses at $12 per ton, they found that the rations which included molasses gave a higher profit than the ration containing only milo. Animals of the check lot showed a profit of $34.55 per head compared with $39.94 for the corn molasses lot and $39.66 for the citrus molasses lot.

They point out that, although the number of animals used in the trial was small and the differences in gain, feed consumption, and carcass weight were not significant, the results of the trial are very much in line with previous trials where citrus molasses was fed at the four-pound level to replace four pound of ground milo.

They conclude from the results of this experiment that at current prices of molasses and milo, it is an economical practice to substitute four pounds of citrus molasses or corn molasses for an equal amount of gound milo in a beef calf fattening ration.

Indians Come to Pale Face for Rainmaking

SOCORRO, N. M—Unlike their forefathers who danced for rain, a group of Indians from the Navajo reservation has visited the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro for information on the white man's artificial rain-making methods.

The Navajo's own medicine man hadn't done much good, they explained. Drouth had forced the Indians to haul water for some 40,000 sheep.

The Navajo Tribal Council has since hired a professional rainmaker and has been getting relief from the drouth.

New Chemical Kills Mesquite

SPUR — A chemical dude with a Yankee sounding name looks as though it may turn out to be a big help to West Texas ranchmen.

The chemical, a mean hombre with mesquite, is 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid, commonly called 2,4,5-T. The first commercial application, which shows promise of eliminating the spiny shrub, was recently made on an initial 1,600 acres of the Williams Brothers Pitchford Ranch near Spur. It was sprayed by airplane.

Mesquite has long been considered a nuisance by ranchmen for three reasons: it conceals cattle and makes them man-shy, makes it difficult to drive them, and deprives grass of moisture and nutrients. Cowboys, who have long had to ride through its thorny thickets on roundups, will be glad to see it go.

The Pitchfork application, followed by others, was the result of a three-year field study under direction of C. E. Fisher, of the Texas A&M Experiment Station at Spur. Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, a major producer of 2,4,5-T, was one of those supplying experimental quantities of the chemical.

Only relatively small amounts of 2,4,5-T are used. It enters the plant's circulatory system and is carried to the roots, where it is believed to destroy the plant's abiility to regrow. Before use, the asic chemical must be properly mixed, or formulated, with other materials.

Texas Wool Clip In 1 Per Cent Decline

The 1950 Texas wool clip is 1 per cent below last year's clip and nearly 30 per cent below the 1939-48 average, the Department of Agriculture figures.

It places this year's clip, shorn and to be shorn, at 52,132,000 pounds, compared with 52,415,000 last year and an average of 73,541,000.

Although more sheep are being shorn this year than last, fleeces are turning out lighter than last year. The 6,760,000 head this year is a fairly good gain over 6,555,000 in 1949.

The quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn in the entire United States is estimated at 218,239,000 pounds, up 1.3 million pounds from last year. It is the first increase since 1942. Production, however, will be only about two-thirds of the 1939-48 average.

Unlike Texas, the nation as a whole saw an increase in fleece wool despite a 1 per cent decline weights that boosted the weight of in sheep numbers.

A thorough soaking at intervals of a week or ten days is far better than a daily shallow watering for flowers, trees, shrubs and the vegetable garden during hot dry weather.

Freezing ih one of the newer methods being used for preserving peaches and when properly done is very satisfactory.

Junction Rancher Says Sheep will Eat Tall Grasses, Thrive on Them

JUNCTION— Conrad Holecamp, Junction wool warehouseman and ranchman, is convinced that sheep eat the tall kinds of grasses and do well on them.

One pasture in particular on Holecamp's place looked like a solid bluestem hay meadow last spring. There wasn't anything but tall grass in the pasture for sheep to graze, Holecamp said. But the highest percentage lamb crop came out of that pasture.

The pasture was a solid cedar brake with very little grass three years ago.

Holecamp, who works with the Upper Llano Soil Conservation District, has been practicing conservation ranching many years. He stocks the ranch on the basis of range improvement rather than how many livestock it will "carry".

This moderate stocking, along with rotation, deferment, and cedar eradication, has brought about remarkable progress in range improvement over the entire ranch. A good cover of properly grazed grass may be found over most of the place except in a few small areas where soil is extra shallow or where the cedar has ben eradicated but a short time.

Branding Party Held, But No Steers In Sight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo—A big group of ranchmen staged a branding party here the other day, but there wasn't a steer in sight.

About 250 people attended the Pike's Peak Cattle Growers branding party in the Pike's Peak Livestock Auditorium, and many of them bought their branding irons. They heated the irons in a fire outside the auditorium, then burned their brands on the interior walls. The ceremony lasted an hour and a half.

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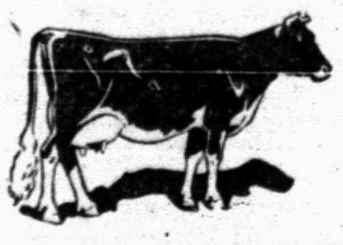


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Horses, Fresh Air, Big Meals Appeal to Fluvanna Ranch Wife

When asked what accounts for her flawless complexion, Mrs. Vernon Miller, hostess for the Scurry County Rodeo this year and a familiar figure wherever ranch men and women meet, answered, "Clear water!"

It seems the lithe, horsewoman generously uses cold and fresh water from the deep ranch cisterns, shying from soap. She creams her skin often, though, as a precaution against dry winds she encounters when riding with her husband over their ranch lands near Fluvanna.

This young ranch woman is equally at ease, stylishly dressed at a Country Club affair or at home doctoring worms of a sick horse.

"Our mares are foaling now," she explained, "and we are terribly absorbed in that. We can go hardly anywhere these days. We have got five head so far and expect two more any time." Both she and her husband hold high hopes of breeding some name-making colts for future racing events. To Mrs. Miller falls the pleasant job of naming all new colts.

Mrs. Miller cooks for ranch appetites, and produces her favorite red bean recipe, a must with ranch hands: Using her trusty Presto cooker, she picks over the pintos, adds two cloves of garlic, hunk of salt pork, one whole onion and a teaspoon of chili powder. The Millers eat steak or roast beef every meal of the day, with the the exception of breakfast these hot days. "Summers, we are just like city slickers—nibble on toast and coffee."

The 18 foot deep-freeze unit is a boon to the household, keeps their table well supplied with beef from the range, chickens and fresh-grown vegetables.

Mrs. Miller has taken horses, ranching, and the outdoor life into her heart. She rides fence expertly, manages the large ranch house efficiently, and is 100 per cent content with the healthful way of living. "We get up at 6:30, but then, we are in bed by 9 o'clock every night. And I never miss that afternoon nap!"

Small son Terry rides and ropes with the best cow hands, and, of course, Mrs. Miller spends a great deal of time helping him master the horsemanship she and her husband have loved so well.

Mrs. Miller dresses in full western garb, except when she goes to town. She collects big hats, and is inordinately fond of several trim pairs of boots, all custom built to fit her small foot.



Mrs. Vernon Miller is mistress of a far-flung ranch near Fluvanna and is a favorite sponsor at rodeos in this area. Since moving with her husband to the ranch, she has become "sold" on healthy, peaceful ranch life.

Blind Stenographer

VANCOUVER, (AP)—Gordon Chew 28-year-old-recent arrival from Lancashire, can take shorthand and retype the shorthand into letters.

But he's not an ordinary stenographer. Gordon Chew is blind. He takes his dictation on a Braille shorthand writer.

John Chesbro of the New York Yankees pitched 45 complete games in 1904.

Jews Smuggled into Israel By 'Underground Railway'

TEHRAN, Iran — An "underground railway" has smuggled more than 15,000 Iraqi Jews into tolerant Iran. From here they have been flown as legal immigrants to Israel over the past 15 months.

Now Iraq says any of her 120,000 remaining Jews can leave if they request it.

(Beersheba, Israel, reports that the first contingents of Jews flowing in from Iraq have opened a group of cooperative farming settlements near there in southern Israel. A total of 60,000 Jews are expected from Baghdad by the end of 1950.)

Air Lifts Are Planned

An Israeli official in Tehran announced that Israel is studying plans for mass evacuation of the Iraqi Jews. If they materialize, these plans call for airlifts directly from Baghdad to Israel and mass departures by train via Turkey.

Registration of interested Iraqi Jews by the Iraqi Jewish community has begun, the spokesman reported. Forty-one thousand have registered so far.

Jewish sources emphasize Iraqi cooperation in deed as well as word is necessary to get the evacuation beyond the visionary stage.

Meanwhile, the underground organization centered here has stopped groups of illegal immigrants out of Iraq in sponsored groups. However, Israeli officials estimate between 300 and 350 Iraqi Jews continue to escape into Iran individually or in small unsponsored groups each month.

Another 600 Jews return from Iraq to Iran legally each month. They are part of a community of between 7,000 and 12,000 Iranian Jews long resident in Iraq. Iranian passports permit their departure.

Experimental Station Trying New Types Of Foreign Plants, Crops

COLLEGE STATION—It's long been a common practice for nations to copy each other's war weapons, but the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has begun trying foreign plants to see how they grow in Texas.

In its "new plants" program it already has more than 2,000 foreign introductions, and collections from the wild flora are included in the program.

Plants have been collected from practically all corners of the earth, except Russia and her satellites. Many have come from Central and South America, Africa, India Turkey, and the Philippines.

Purpose of the program is to find out if the crops under investigation can be grown commercially in Texas or if they can be used in the plant breeding work being done by the station. Many of these plants may be resistant to diseases. The plants breeder will try to breed this resistance into new or improved varieties of our basic crops.

Sub-stations and field labories of the Texas Station are studying each crop that the specialists feel may be adapted to the area in which the sub-station is located.

Under study are many species of oilseed crops that have not previously been produced commercially in Texas. Among the horticultural crops are new peaches, cucumbers, cantaloupes, avacados, and other tropical and sub-tropical fruits.

Many of the introduced plants consist of new types of old crops while others are either uncommon in Texas or entirely new. Some are obviously not adapted to Texas agriculture, but are being studied because they may have characteristics that will prove valuable to the plant breeders.

This new crop research program in the United States is organized on a national, regional, and state basis, and Texas was the first state in the Southern region to get it project going.

Director R. D. Lewis of the Texas Station, is administrative adviser for the Southern region.

Two in Blue

CHICAGO, (AP) — There were two in blue on duty at the Albany Park police station desk one day in midsummer. One was Sergeant Harry Yordon. The other was a blue jay which flew in a window and decided to stay.

Some Are Murdered

Iran itself has 90,000 Jews, including 35,000 in Tehran. About 350 of these depart for Israel each month along with the arrivals from Iraq.

For illegal immigrants out of Iraq the road is long and arduous. They begin preparation in Baghdad itself, learning Hebrew in secret classes run by the underground organization. Most originally speak only Arabic, English or French.

Guides take them across the mountainous route which usually ends near Kermanshah in West Iran. Israeli officials say at least 12 escapees have disappeared enroute, and say they were probably murdered by guides who robbed them. Two such bodies were discovered beneath a cliff a few weeks ago.

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Winter Legume Recommended For This Area

In connection with winter field peas, Ed Seay, in charge of the Work Unit of the Soil Conservation office here said

"Austrian winter and Dixie Wonder field peas are an excellent source of nitrogen for deficient soils of Scurry County. Besides being a soil building and erosion control crop, winter peas make good hay or grazing. As a seed source, from 200 to 400 pounds can be realized per acre.

"For a number of years it was thought that the winter peas could not withstand severe temperatures, but with new and improved varieties, this problem has been greatly reduced.

"The Dixie Wonder pea is known for its rapid growth in the colder region of Texas. It has yielded 8.9 tons of green matter per acre on March 18, and the same tonnage wes available by March. 5. Austrian winter peas did not attain equal tonnage until approximately April 1. This early maturity is especially beneficial where decaying is a slow process.

"For Scurry County winter peas are recommended at the rate of 30 to 35 pounds per acre, drilled alone. Planted with small grain such as Abruzzi rye, 20 pounds of peas should be planted with about the same amount of rye.

"The cost of the winter peas is very small, amounting to about $3 per acre, or $8 per 100 pounds.

"Planting time is September and October with best results on plantings before Oct. 15, expecially on Austrian peas.

"On the looser or sandy types of soil of Scurry County, application of 100 and 150 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate imporves vigor and yield.

"The addition of phosphous, along with the nitrogen naturally supplied by an innoculated legume, the two most important plant food elements are added to the soil in a more productive state for other adapted crops."

Conservation Plan Followed With Success

Among the farmers of Scurry County, who have practiced soil conservation with considerable success is Raymond Smith, whose 441-acre farm is about eight miles northeast of Snyder.

According to Ed Seay, Soil Conservation official in Snyder, Smith started soil work in 1945, when he contour planted 438 acres, with crop residue management of 75 acres.

ADDED TERRACES

Then in 1946 Smith maintained 438 acres of contour planting and built 10 miles of terraces, adding 1.8 miles in 1947.

In 1948, he maintained 438 acres of contour planting; 40 acres of crop residue management.

But in 1949, Smith built three miles of terraces, and planted trial plantings of alfalfa and Madrid sweet clover under dry land conditions. These plantings, according to Seay, were successful and he has grazed the patches with his registered Hamphire hogs.

GOOD SEED CROP

Again this year, Smith maintained contour planting, and planted five acres of Blue Panic for seed. This patch has shown satisfactory growth and an excellent seed crop is expected. A trial planting of western wheat, crested wheat, lovegrass, sideoats grama, blud grama, Indian grass, and sand bluestem were made on a small scale. These grasses have made a good showing.

This fal's plantings of crested wheat, Pilca Butta (dry land alfalfa- and Harding grass on a larger area will determine adaptability.

More Madrid sweet clover will be planted this fall while retaining the present patch.

The trial planting of side oats grama (a row about 12 feet long) will be hand stripped soon to determine whether it or blue Panic grass will produce more as a cash crop, Seay said.

Abuse of Soil, Drought Cause Richland Springs to Dry Up

RICHLAND SPRINGS, (SC)—It is doubtful that even the most far-seeing pioneer who settled near the gushing springs around which this settlement grew could foretell that in less than 100 years these seemingly inexhaustible springs would quit flowing.

But such is the case, with only one left to supply the water needs of this town, from which the water must be pumped.

Like the sea of grass which once swept in undulating waves as far as the eye could see, these springs, which gushed up from the bosom of the earth and flowed into Richland Creek, seemed inexhaustible. But as a result of denuded pasturse and thoughtless exploitation of the soil, couples with several years of sub-normal rainfall, these fissure springs have subsided until the water level is now from 12 to 16 feet below the surface.

ELLENBURGER SUPPLIES

The spring supplying the city waamount of rainfall, supposedly comes from the Ellenberger pool. The Ellenberger lime, which outcrops in this section, has a fault running through this area with m springs flowing out through fissures leading out fom the fault. Ranches in the limestone country south of Richland Springs have an abundance of underground water at from 200 to 400 feet.

The springs which supplies this community was taken over by the city in 1936, when a $30,000 loan was obtained from the RFC. In the following 14 years, with a minimum rate of $2. the indebtedness has been reduced to around $10,000.

From an original 78, the number of subscribers have increased to round 200. Even though the level of the spring has been lowered noticeably in the last three years, there has never been any water rationing, and as yet, no necessity for curtailing water for use on lawns and gardens. However, unless the rainfall increases, this may be necessary in the not—too-ditant future.

WATER SUPPLY CHECKED

In July, 1949 with 1.51 inches of rainfall, the consumption was 3 million gallons for the month, while during the same period this year, with 2.53 inches rainfall, the consumption was only 2 million gallons.

The December, 1948, and 1949 consumption was 1,333,000 and 850,000 gallons respectfully. The amount consumed daily throughout the year varies from 300,000 to 100,000 gallons.

Hiram Locker, local water superintendent, is keeping close check on the water supply, and is vitally interested in maintaining and raising the underground water level.

He, along with many citizens of the area, feel that soil conservation and grass restoration offer one of the best methods of water conservation. With a covering of vegetation the water can be held and allowed to soak into the ground instead of rushing in muddy torrents to the Gulf.

Another factor which Locker beground water supply is the building of the proposed dam on the San Saba River, some 15 miles south of this city. Water impounded in that limestone area would filter through the fissures and gradually raise the underground level, evenlieves would help the local undertually finding its way to the local spring.

"Although the present water supply is adequate in this community, there is no guarantee that it will last forever," Locke points out. "Unless the proper methods of conservation are taken, the future might find us hunting for a water supply."

Rustlers Shear Stolen Sheep And Loose Them

MELBORNE, Australia—Australian Sheep rustlers are making Australian sheepmen learn some new cusswords. Lately gangs have been making night raids, loading sheep into trucks, and hauling them to meat and wool black markets.

With Australia primarily a wool country, it is interesting to note that some of the rustlers aren't interested in anything but wool. One sheepman missed a bunch of about 300 sheep just before shearing time. Some time later the sheep turned up on the station again, freshly shorn.

Don't neglect summer orchard cultivation, because the trees need all of the moisture and plant food that is available, particularly during the late summer.

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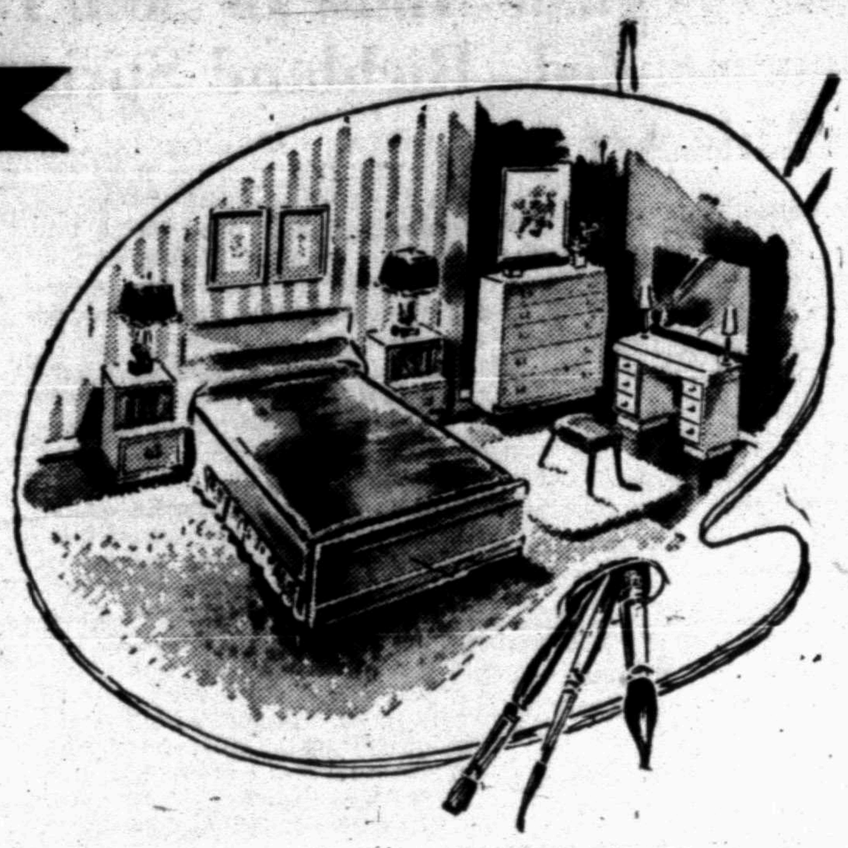
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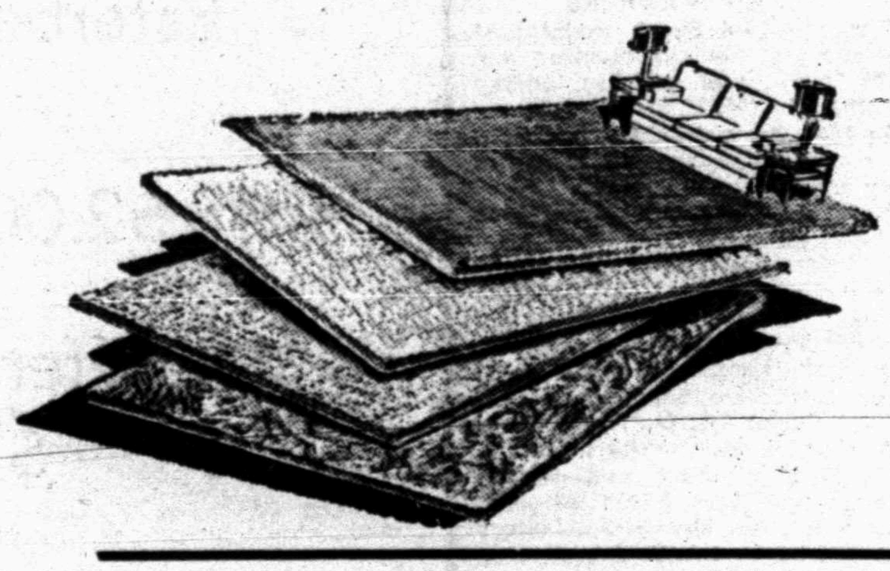
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