

City Wide Clean-Up Slated Next Week

Early Fight Against Filth Urged by Mayor Sears—Trucks to Haul Away Trash Without Cost

First large-scale city-wide clean-up for Snyder is being arranged for next week, beginning Monday and continuing through the balance of the week, it was announced Wednesday by Forrest G. Sears, recently elected mayor of Snyder.

Cooperation of the entire citizenship is being urged by city officials, civic organizations and others, in an effort to really have the town "put on a neater dress" with the coming of spring and summer weather.

Mayor Sears pointed out that a real universal spring housecleaning has not been conducted in Snyder since before the war.

"We have great accumulations of tin cans, tree cuttings, old car bodies, discarded household furniture and a general collection of rubbish around many of Snyder's homes," Sears said, "that we must move if our town is to keep its reputation of a clean little city."

Much new construction that has been going on in Snyder during the past two or three years has filled in many vacant lots between older homes, and these lots had accumulated rubbish galore through the years. The new home owners should want their surroundings cleared off.

If the people of the town will put their trash in suitable containers that can be handled by trucks, and placed in front or at the sides of their places, the city will furnish trucks and men beginning Monday, May 17, to haul away free of charge all trash, Sears declared.

The mayor also said that the city had begun its war on flies and mosquitoes by spraying breeding places with DDT solution in an effort to avoid polio and other filth-borne diseases.

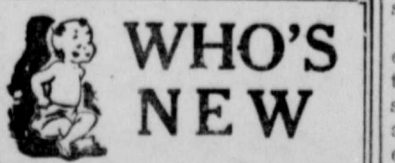
"Our citizenship will cooperate in this city-wide clean-up drive," said Sears, "if we are to make our campaign against flies and mosquitoes the most effective. Of course, these pests have not become numerous as yet, and that is the reason we have started the spraying campaign early. If we can control these pests in their early stages, they cannot thrive in our town."

Meat to Be Scarcer in 1949 Says Prediction

Meat will be scarcer next year, the Department of Agriculture at Washington predicted this week. It said the supply will drop below 140 pounds a person unless pig production is increased at least 100 per cent this fall. The supply this year is expected to range between 143 and 146 pounds a person compared with 155 last year and 131 in the 1937-41 pre-war period.

Grasshopper Infestation Declared to Be Heavy in Scurry County Regions

Grasshopper infestation in Scurry County is greater this year than last year, declares Oscar Fowler, county agent, who reports that many grasshoppers are hatching out in the area. Spring marks the beginning of grasshopper season in all of Texas. Grasshoppers that feed on cotton, corn, grain sorghums, fruit trees and other crops are hatching out this month from eggs laid in the ground last fall. Charles A. King, entomologist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who spoke April 27 at the county-wide cotton conference in Snyder, declared that the hatching season has moved from South and Central Texas into the Western and Northern sectors as



New arrivals at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times have included:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Z. Lanford of Lorraine, who was born April 30. Judy Jo weighed seven pounds two ounces on arrival.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Haskell O. Beard of Snyder. Robert Marcus weighed eight pounds two ounces when he discovered American on April 1.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pikes Jr. of Snyder. The seven pound 11 ounce youngster, who arrived April 3, has been named Tommy Ray.

Visiting Masons Due Sunday For Installation Rites

Good crowds of visiting Masons are slated to attend the formal installation of officers of the recently organized Hunter Lodge No. 920, A. F. & A. M., Sunday, May 9, at the Mount Olive Baptist Church, according to John Baker, worshipful master of the colored lodge. The rites will begin at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Visiting Masons from Sweetwater, Abilene, Lorraine, Lamesa and Rotan are expected to attend the installation services, lodge officials say.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by T. J. Stones, worshipful master of Crawford Lodge No. 916, Abilene. A program of music and other entertainment will precede the ceremonies.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet will be served to the visiting colored folks, prepared by Lilac Court No. 180, auxiliary of the local Masonic lodge. Officers of the lodge, organized in March, to be installed in the Sunday rites are: John Baker, worshipful master; Charlie Hunter, senior warden; Bill Miles, junior warden; Howard Hunter, senior deacon; Otis James Archie, junior deacon; Marshall Miles, treasurer; Joe Archie, secretary; and Stanley Cobb, tiller.

Harley Sadler to Be Speaker at Banquet

Harley Sadler will be the speaker at the Future Farmers of America father and son barbecue Friday, evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Snyder School Park.

At the barbecue, Hugh Taylor and Buford Browning will become honorary members of the local F. F. A. chapter.

All members of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association are also invited to attend the barbecue. After the father and son program the Junior Livestock Association will elect their officers for the coming year.

Area Hereford Tour Postponed by Group

Sweetwater area Hereford Breeders Association met last Friday with Paul Turner of Sweetwater presiding in a session at Sweetwater.

The association voted to postpone indefinitely the Sweetwater Hereford tour that was originally scheduled for June. Future rainfall is the major factor in the setting of a new date. A visit at the Winston Brothers place near Snyder was part of the tour.

The organization decided to have a fall sale on December 3, just one day after the Anxiety sale to be held at Sweetwater December 2. Arrangements are being made, in connection with the Anxiety Association, to entertain guests who are expected from all over the United States.

Rev. H. Norris, pastor of the local church, invites all colored people of the vicinity to attend the services that will continue through next week. Services are held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Kirkland urges the prayers and financial support of the people of the Snyder area during the meet. He declares that Rev. Norris is endeavoring to make some needed repairs to the church, and support of the white people of the section is solicited.

Farm Prices Reflect Gains During April On Most Products

Farm prices rose nearly three per cent during the month ended April 15, continuing a climb that started after a February slump, it was reported from Washington this week.

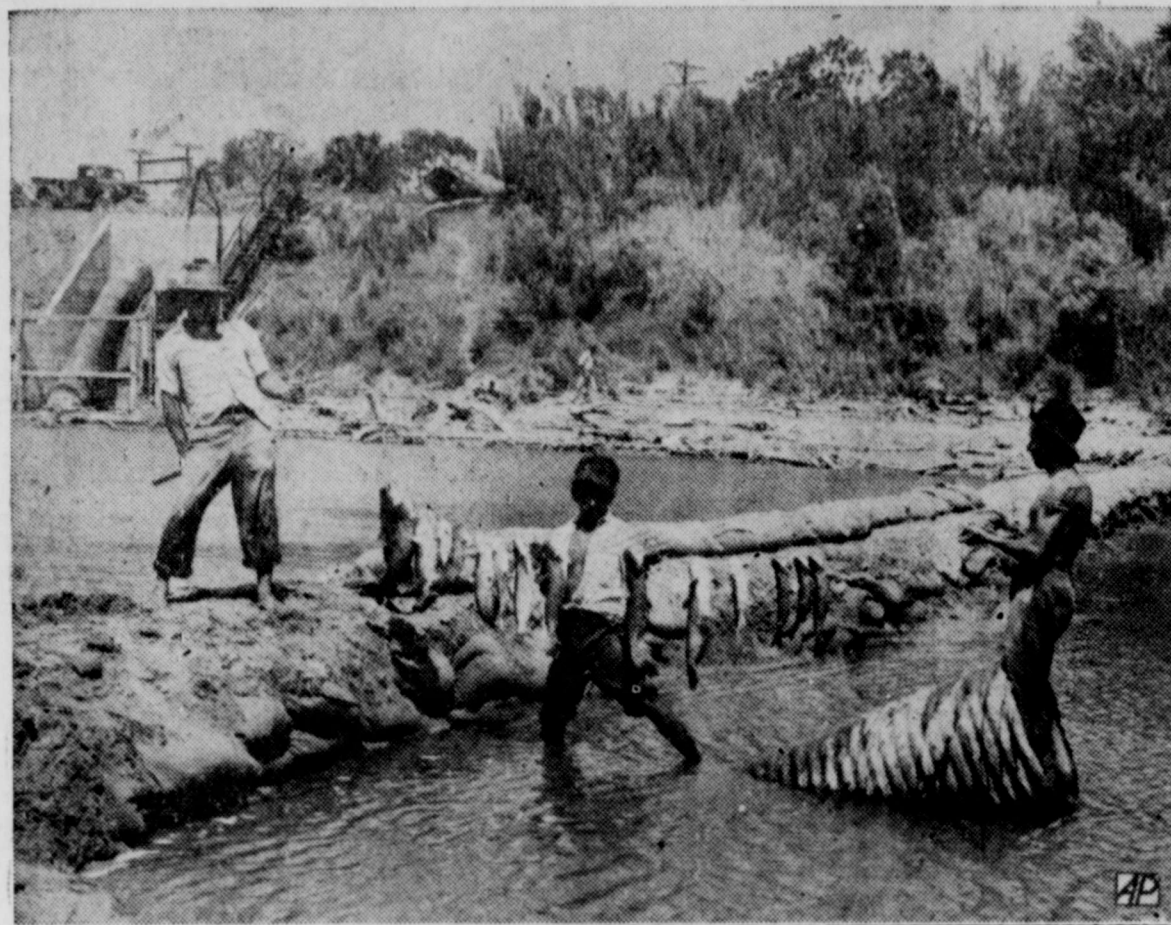
Reporting this, the Department of Agriculture said the index of all farm prices for mid-April was 291 per cent of the 1920-40 average. This compared with 283 per cent a month earlier and with 262 per cent in mid-February.

Cotton, soy beans, beef cattle, lambs, cabbage and strawberries led the upward advance. All grains except barley made gains.

Sharp decreases occurred, on the other hand, in prices of hogs and oranges. There were smaller declines for other fruits, hay, milk and flaxseed.

Prices paid by farmers for products used in family living and farm production also increased slightly.

Pyron Cemetery Working May 7. All-day clean-up of the Pyron Cemetery is slated for tomorrow (Friday) according to community leaders, who say that a basket lunch will be served at the noon hour by women of the community.



RIO GRANDE RIVER is running low on water, and this string of fish was taken from the shallow waters of the river near Brownsville, when water in the river became very low during the recent water shortage. The dam shown was a temporary structure which extended across the stream and was built to enable the pumping station to pump water from the river. Other towns along the Texas boundary that use water from the river are suffering.

Bus Application Ready for Ruling By Commission

Application of the Trans-Western Coach for operation of a new bus line from Abilene to Lubbock, which would give Snyder three more bus schedules each day, is now ready for presentation to the Texas Railroad Commission, according to B. L. Templeton of Abilene, attorney for John W. Reed, who made the application.

Hearings have been completed for permission to operate bus schedules between Abilene and Lubbock. Templeton said the hearings were concluded last Thursday at Lubbock after a three-day session there before Railroad Commission Examiner Horace Soule. Two other days of hearings had been conducted in Abilene April 14 and 15.

The applicant for the bus permit presented 45 public witnesses at Abilene and 36 at Lubbock, and he also testified at both places. Majority of the witnesses at the Lubbock hearings were Texas Technological College students living on the proposed bus routes.

Reed proposes to operate five bus schedules a day between Abilene and Lubbock—three of them to go via Merkel, Noodle, Sylvester, Roby, Snyder, Post and Slaton, and two via Roby, Rotan, Clairemont, Post and Slaton.

Lubbock Man Leads in Colored Revival

Rev. L. B. Kirkland of Lubbock is doing the preaching in a series of revival services at the Church of God in Christ, colored. He is being assisted by his wife, Helen Kirkland, who is pianist for the meetings. Rev. H. Norris, pastor of the local church, invites all colored people of the vicinity to attend the services that will continue through next week. Services are held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Kirkland urges the prayers and financial support of the people of the Snyder area during the meet. He declares that Rev. Norris is endeavoring to make some needed repairs to the church, and support of the white people of the section is solicited.

Junior Rotarians Conduct Quiz at Thursday Meet

Nine Junior Rotarians participated in a round table of questions and answers on business ethics when the Snyder Rotary Club met Thursday noon for luncheon at the Snyder Country Club. Franklin Brownfield is in charge of the questioning.

Other boys taking part were Donnie Everett, John A. Smith, Billy Jack Boren, Marvin Sentell, Bruce Cox, Bobby Sawyer, Jack Gorman and Robert Pruitt.

Robert Pruitt was named Junior Rotarian for the month of May. A member of the Snyder High School senior class has been a guest of the club for each month this year.

Six Rotarians agreed to go to Spur on May 20 to present an inter-club program. Sterling Williams was appointed chairman of the group to arrange the program.

President R. A. Schooling was named to represent the club on a city advisory committee, at the request of Mayor Forest Sears.

Willard Jones was elected to membership in the Snyder Rotary Club to bring total roster to 39.

Guests at last Thursday's luncheon were Reynolds Rosser of Alabama, Glen Dugan of Abilene, J. M. Lawrence and Bob George of Sweetwater, Hilton Hensley of Dallas and Hollis Fields.

Annual junior-senior banquet of the upper classes at Ira High School will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Ira school gymnasium. It was revealed first of the week by class officials. The social highlight of the school's activities will feature an elaborate menu, entertainment and short talks.

Congress Due to Vote on Draft Bill Next Week Following Committee OK

House of Representatives armed services committee Monday approved 23 to 5 a two-year draft bill.

The vote put the issue for selective service formally before Congress for the first time since the war. The measure calls for the nation's first peacetime draft.

Before voting, the committee heard Secretary of Defense Forrestal call the measure "excellent."

"There is an immediate and imperative demand for something to augment the size of our armed forces," he said. "This bill provides that."

Chairman Andrews of New York called Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Royall in for a final look at the measure before a formal committee vote. Royall said it is "thoroughly acceptable to all the services"—Army, Navy and Air Force.

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Willard Jones, Times publisher, will make the address of the evening to the juniors and seniors.

Lions and Rotarians Hold Joint Gathering

Snyder Lions and Rotary Clubs were slated to meet in their first joint gathering today (Thursday) at the Snyder Country Club, regular meeting place and time of the Rotary group.

R. H. Wardell, party chief of the West Gneore-TAONBETAONIN N Western eophysical Corporation unit now in Scurry County, was slated to speak.

Stormy Convention Held by Democrats

Water Receipts For City Reflect Use for Lawns

Water receipts for the City of Snyder for the month of April took a big jump to reach \$3,652.82, it was revealed Monday evening at the regular monthly business meeting of the City County, according to J. S. Bradbury, city secretary.

Use of water for flowers, lawns and gardens was reflected in the big climb in this department.

Other receipts for the past month included \$70.90 in fines, \$180 in house moving permits, \$414.73 in taxes, \$30 office rental and gross receipts of \$391.83. The latter item was the annual payment made by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Total receipts amounted to \$4,681.39 for the month.

Disbursements totaled \$17,965.83 for the month for a near record high. Of this amount \$14,502.12 was for bills, and the balance for salaries and other fixed costs.

Biggest portion of the \$14,502.12 expenditure was to Wilks, Dake & Steed, contractors, for the sewer line extensions now nearing completion in Snyder. It was reported at the Monday council meeting that arrival of the pump equipment to be installed on the sewer system just south of the county jail had been delayed. Most of the sewer extension lines have been completed.

No building permits had been reported for 1948, according to Bradbury, although considerable new construction has been started since the first of the year.

A banquet will precede the formal program, menu for which will be prepared and served by women of the Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club.

Rev. Bob Creswell, president of the Hermleigh Club, will call the session to order. Dr. Bruce Johnson of Lorraine will be toastmaster.

Pat Bullock of Colorado City will introduce clubs and guests. Dr. Bruce will present District Governor M. O. Woodem, who will address the group then present the charter to President Creswell.

Fifty members are listed on the charter of the new civic club.

Hobbs Groug Hears Plans for Running Milk Route to East

Lester Jackson, Snyder manager for the Borden Company, spoke to members and guests of the Hobbs Luncheon Club when the civic group of men from Western Fisher County and Eastern Scurry County met in monthly gathering Tuesday evening at the Hobbs School cafeteria.

About 85 men and women of the community attended.

Jackson presented the proposal of creating a milk producing area for his concern in the Hobbs community, and response to the proposition was encouraging for the establishment of the route, Jackson reported.

Eddie Williams, president of the Hobbs Luncheon Club, presided at the meeting.

Soil conservation district officials for the Hobbs area presented a program on saving soil and control of water to the assembled group of farmers and ranchers and their wives and guests.

Post Stampede to Be Advertised by Group

Approximately 75 boosters advertising the 1948 Post Stampede and Rodeo, dates for which recently were set up to May 20, 21, 22 and 23 inclusive to avoid a second annual conflict with the Lubbock ABC Club professional show, will be in Snyder about 4:00 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, May 13. The Times was advised Wednesday. The group will remain about 30 minutes to present a brief program and extend an invitation to the people of Snyder.

The trippers will be traveling in two 37-passenger buses and some private cars.

The Post Stampede and Rodeo has always attracted good crowds of Scurry County rodeo fans.

14 Additions Result From Youth Revival

Fourteen additions to the First Baptist Church were reported this week as result of the three-day youth revival, conducted last Friday through Sunday at the local church, Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, announced. Five additions were by profession. Several rededications also were reported.

Two young men, students of Baylor University, Waco, led in the series of services. Ross Coggin, 19-year-old senior at Baylor, did the preaching. Buckner Fannin, 21-year-old senior, directed the music group.

and children's fashion show in Berger. "Debbie" is getting little consolation from her "big" brother, Douglas, four, who is not perturbed in the least.



QUEEN HONTAS of the House of Farrar, who was crowned Queen of the Spring Festival Friday evening at the rodeo grounds, is a popular member of the senior class of Snyder High School.

Hermleigh Lions To Get Charter in Meeting Tonight

Several members of the Snyder Lions Club plan to attend the charter night program of the recently organized Hermleigh Lions Club at the Hermleigh High School gymnasium this evening, according to Don Robinson, president of the local club.

A banquet will precede the formal program, menu for which will be prepared and served by women of the Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club.

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Terrace Closing Being Pushed as Holder for Rains

Doyle Poague, Raymond Smith and Grady Gafford of the Plainview soil conservation group are getting their land in condition to make the best use of the rain that may fall this month. Along with the return of crop residues and the use of deep contour listing, they are closing the ends of their terraces.

With present conditions as they are, moisture conservation may be even more profitable this year than it has been before. A 20 to 30 per cent increase in yield has been common in the past years with a good combination of conservation practices.

Of course, not all terraces can be closed. Many slopes are too steep, but most terraces, if properly spaced and carefully built on the level, can be partially closed.

When terraces must empty it is important to see that they discharge into an adequate waterway, advises Bob Dupree, administrator of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District. Many terraces are broken and much soil is lost every year because of terraces discharging on the toes below.

John Zalman, ex-G. I. and new cooper with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, has recently built closures on his terraces. John expects to increase his yields considerably by practicing complete conservation.

Terrace end closures should be made carefully according to the nature of the land and the type of terraces one has, Dupree says. Assistance on these problems is available through your Soil Conservation District. Feel free to use it.

J. T. Bryants Feted At Forty-Two Party In Hermleigh Gym

Superintendent of the Hermleigh Schools and Mrs. J. T. Bryants were honored at a progressive forty-two party Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club under the direction of Mrs. Joe Groves.

Players were seated at nine tables. A. L. Kerby and Mrs. Hugh Robinson won high score, receiving prizes. Tables with vases of flowers decorated the gymnasium.

In behalf of a host of the Bryants' friends Mrs. Groves presented a silver coffee service to the honored guests, who will be moving soon to Hillman on the South Plains.

A linen-covered table from which refreshments were served looked attractive with vases of roses and lighted tapers.

Miss Lee Williams poured punch while Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Frank Nachinger, Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. Gailther Mayo served plates containing sandwiches, cookies and candy to 53 persons.



UNHAPPY MODEL—Little Deborah Short, one and a half years old, of Phillips, voices her displeasure at modeling her ensemble before mothers at a tea



The WOMAN'S Page



Annual Grandmother Party Staged at Church Tuesday by 20th Century Club

Annual grandmothers party of the Twentieth Century Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor of the church, gave the tribute to grandmothers. Following a solo by Mrs. D. P. Yoder, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur McFarland, a reading, "Grandmothers," was given by Mrs. John Cox. Mrs. Yoder led in the group singing of "My Mother's Bible." Mrs. R. E. Gray gave a message on grandmothers.

The church was decorated with spring flowers.

Ice cream and cake were served to 85 grandmothers and 14 club members.

Grandmothers present were: Mrs. J. W. Lee, W. O. Roe, A. T. Deere, T. S. James, Frances Smith, L. N. Periman, T. S. Worley, Zack Taylor,

J. L. Stephenson, J. H. Hamlett Sr., Mary Fennire, J. M. Pagan, J. D. Cloud, Giles Garner, T. B. Faver, Henry Hart, J. D. Isaacs, D. P. Yoder, N. B. Moore, C. J. Harrell, Ethel Hanna, A. C. Leslie, G. L. Hartley, E. L. Darby, J. Monroe, M. T. Popejoy, Effie Ramsey, H. W. Hanks, Pearl Martin, W. W. Gross, A. M. Curry, George Garner, D. P. Strayhorn, R. L. McMullan, W. B. Collis, R. C. Grantham, E. B. Alexander, L. E. Rogers, Nettie Wasson, Vaughn, C. C. Bearden, Bud Rodgers, T. G. Deffebach, Lula Wilson, Oliver McClinton, J. R. Payne, J. W. Crawley, Lynn Henderson, M. W. Clark, J. P. Avary, Ada Henderson, L. V. Williams, L. H. Forton and H. E. Rosser. Another guest was Mrs. E. K. Shepherd.

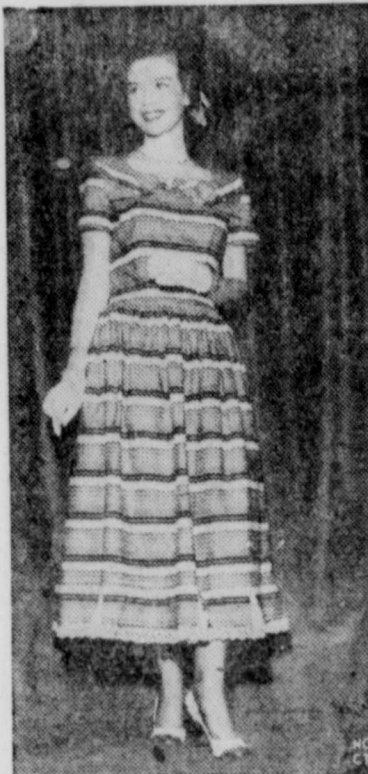
Members present were: Mrs. Beattie Perkins, John Cox, J. E. LeMond, R. E. Gray, F. C. Harrison, P. C. Chenaull, W. A. Casseday, L. W. Boren, Nelson Dunn, E. M. West, Joe Strayhorn and W. H. Casble.

Kruse Family Meets For Lubbock Reunion

Members of the Gene Kruse family enjoyed a family reunion at the Lubbock State Park last Sunday when a big crowd of relatives gathered for a picnic and get-together.

Games and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed by the group during the all-day affair.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and children, Corky, Anita and Robert, all of Iraq; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Kruse and children of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son, Herley, and L. M. Kruse of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kruse and son of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Kruse of Wickliff; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rigsby and baby and Mack Kruse of Lubbock; and Roscoe Ischar of Midland.



SWEET AND LOVELY, both the gorgeous gal and the charming cotton frock designed by Link of California. The dainty cotton poplin dress features a deep square neckline outlined by the same material in a large soft bow with tight basque waist and full gathered skirt. According to National Cotton Council fashion experts, the skirt is slashed at the hemline for glimpses of the white lace petticoat ruffles, and to really make talk, there's a large bow tying the hemline up in back for a more daring glimpse of the white eyelid embroidery.

Music Studied by Art Guild Tuesday

The Art Guild met Tuesday evening with Nell Greene as hostess. Madge Popnoe, president, presided for the business session. Faye Michael directed the program on "Music," in observance of National Music Week.

Following the discussion of the history and types of music, recordings were played of organ, piano and a vocal duet.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mabel Brock, Hattie Gatlin, Vallie Eoff, Lucie Enfield, Geraldine Jacobs, Grace King, Henrietta Lee, Faye Michael, Madge Popnoe, Verna Lee Roe, Key Sharp, Golda Thorpe, Mae Stanfield and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bremer and son spent the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry. The Bremers are from Texhoma, Oklahoma.

He's Done It Before.
Golf Pro—"Now just go through the motions without driving the ball."
Beginner—"That's precisely the trouble I'm trying to overcome."

COOLS your house thoroughly, quietly!

SNO-BREEZE

BLOWER-TYPE EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Designed and manufactured by the company with 37 years of cooling know-how

KING AND BROWN

Methodist Women At Dunn in Social

Monday was Christian Social Relations Day at the Dunn Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Several women of the Church of Christ and Baptist Church met with the society at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the opening song, "Path of Our Fathers," a devotion was given by Mrs. T. E. Grimes. A duet, "A Charge to Keep," was rendered by Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Ollie Richardson gave the welcome, and Mrs. Newton offered the benediction.

During the social hour in the basement of the church a group of Bible questions was enjoyed. Then refreshments of cake and punch were served.

It is planned to observe this day each year preceding Mother's Day for all mothers of the community.

Hermleigh Girl on Honor Roll.
Miss Florine Wood of Hermleigh, who is attending college at Draughon's Business College at Abilene, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this month, according to a dispatch from the school to the Times.

Home Demonstration Week Being Observed

National Home Demonstration Week is being observed in Scurry County this week with public displays in Snyder business establishments of activities being carried on by Home Demonstration Clubs and girls' 4-H Clubs under direction of Miss Mary Louise Pielh, county home demonstration agent.

First of three exhibits scheduled to go on display this week was placed in the Marshall Furniture windows Monday. Displayed are bed protectors, bedspreads and rugs made by members of the clubs. The exhibit was placed by members of the China Grove, Fluvanna and Hermleigh clubs. Mrs. J. W. Coffee is chairman of the exhibit committee for the clubs.

Each Scurry County club is having special events in observance of the week such as picnics, parties or other social functions.

Eleven Home Demonstration Clubs are functioning at present, Miss Pielh reports. They are at China Grove, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Dunn, Ennis Creek, Plainview, Pyron, Union Tri-Community, Mount Zion and Knapp.

Mrs. S. C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart returned this week from Kingsville, where they visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. E. Wade, who has been ill. Mrs. Wade was much improved when the Snyder people left her, they reported.

Pre-war quality rubber bands now available at The Times office.

Plainview Women Hear Club Reports

Plainview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Chambers Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Clarence Moore gave a council report.

An interesting report on the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association held at Sweetwater recently was given by Mrs. Guy Stoker. Then the club enjoyed a demonstration on tufted bedspreads by Miss Mary Louise Pielh, county home demonstration agent.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mrs. G. H. Young, J. M. Bothe Jr., A. K. Murphy, Roy Stoker, Clarence Moore and Rex Woodard and Miss Lillian Huffstutler, members; and three visitors, Mrs. Mel Andrew, Mrs. Guy Stoker and Mrs. Hobbs, mother of Mrs. Lowell Thornburg.

To close out—250 ladies' dresses to close out at 1/2 price.—Frank's Department Store.

DR. E. E. COCKERELL
RECTAL, HERNIA, SKIN AND COLON SPECIALIST
Abilene, Texas

Piles Cured without Knife

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment.

EXAMINATION FREE

Colo. City at Crawford Hotel every 2nd and 4th. Sat. 2 to 4 p. m.
Odessa, Elliott Hotel, every 2nd and 4th Sun., 7 to 11 a. m.
Midland, Scharbauer Hotel every 2nd and 4th Sun., 1 to 7 a. m.
Big Spring, Tex Hotel every 2nd and 4th Mon., 7 to 11 a. m.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Art Guild in Annual Breakfast Saturday

Art Guild met Saturday morning with Verna Lee Roe as hostess for the annual club breakfast.

Maude Holcomb was director for the program when Barbara Nichols gave two readings.

The following members were present for the breakfast: Hattie Gatlin, Nell Greene, Johnnie Herod, Cornege Herod, Grace King, Henrietta Lee, Irene McFarland, Faye Michael, Madge Popnoe, Verna Lee Roe, Dell Smith, Kay Sharp, Geraldine Jacobs, Mable Brock and Maude Holcomb.

Let us show you how

All Common FOOT TROUBLES

Can Be Relieved with

Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Appliances and Arch Supports

Don't suffer needlessly from common foot troubles when relief is so readily available. Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the world noted foot authority, has developed more than 100 various Foot Aids, and over 50 different types of anatomically correct supports for the relief of practically every weak arch condition. These are light in weight, resilient, and adjustable to your particular foot condition. Designed for men and women.

COME IN FOR FREE FOOT TEST!

SEARS DEPARTMENT STORE
WEST SIDE SQUARE

COOLS your house thoroughly, quietly!

SNO-BREEZE

BLOWER-TYPE EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Designed and manufactured by the company with 37 years of cooling know-how

KING AND BROWN

TOPS FOR YOUR Home Canning

The new BALL DOME (2-piece metal) lid is easiest to use and surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal press dome—if down, jar is sealed!

BALL ZINC CAPS and Rubber Rings have been favorites for generations. They seal all Mason jars. Easy to use!

Use Ball Jars for home canning success. Get the famous Ball Blue Book of canning recipes at your grocery, or send name address and 10c for Ball Brothers Company MUNCIE, INDIANA Buy Ball Jars!

OLD WASHER ROUNDUP!

For your HEALTH

It is easier to retain health than to regain it. Don't fail to regard Nature's early danger signals—persistent headaches, fatigue, loss of appetite. If you're a bit under par, better have a talk with your Doctor. Prompt action may save needless suffering and expense. Make that appointment today . . . then come straight to this pharmacy for precise service.

SNYDER DRUGS

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN HELP YOU BUY THE BENDIX OF YOUR DREAMS.

No more washday drudgery for you! The Bendix does it all! Washes, triple-rinses, and damp-drys the clothes . . . even when you're not in the house!

No other washer has saved so much work . . . soap . . . hot water . . . clothes . . . for so many millions of families!

PHONE TODAY FOR TRADE-IN OFFER!

BENDIX automatic Washer

Roe Home & Auto Supply

GIFT SPECIALS for Mother's DAY

Remember MOTHER with Appropriate Gifts from Snyder Drugs, Your Favorite Drug Store . . .

Give the Girl that married Dad a	Home Permanent	Pangburn's Fine Candy
Foni Permanent, regular	\$1.25	Special Mother's Day packages
Toni Permanent, DeLuxe	\$2.00	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$3, \$3.50
Toni Permanent Wave Refills	\$1.00	

GIVE MOTHER GOOD COSMETICS

Elizabeth Arden, Tussy, Coty, Old Spice, Old South, Lenthic, the kinds that have been famous for years!

\$2.50 Quality	\$3.50 Lee	\$1.00
Nylon Hose	Hair Brushes	Dust'g Powder
In New Shades	Nylon Bristles	by Yardley
\$1.99	\$2.19	\$1.19

\$1.00 Wildroot Cream Oil Hair Tonic 79c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Snyder Drugs price 34c
\$1.00 Cardui Tonic, buy at here for only 79c
\$1.25 Retonga Tonic, purchase it here for \$1.09
75c Modart Cream Style Shampoo only 59c
\$1.25 Barcentrate (to reduce) save on this item \$1.09
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 59c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES (Add State and Federal Tax on All Cosmetics)

SNYDER DRUGS
PHARMACISTS

JOHN PRATT (PHONE 173) **R.E. PATTERSON**

Mothers Day

OF COURSE . . . you will want to remember Mother on her special day Sunday. Let Stinson's help you with your gift problems . . . for example . . .

King's Chocolates Appropriately boxed for Mother's Day	Yardley Sets Bath Salts, Colognes, Sachet and Body Powder.
Replon Manicure Sets Ideal for Mother's Hands	Ladies' Billfolds Practical as a Gift.
Lucien Lelong Sets Perfumes, Colognes, Bath Powder, Talcum and Soap	Fine Stationery Always a desirable necessity.
Air Maid Hosiery Packaged individually for Mother.	Lightfoot Soaps Daintily Scented lathers.

Stinson Drug Co.
SNYDER'S PIONEER DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S Annual SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Hundreds of Summer-fresh NEW DRESSES

8.90

Hundreds of lovely new dresses at such low, low prices! Pretty pastel chambrays with swirling skirts . . . cool hemberg prints . . . crease resistant linen-like rayons! All sizes 9-50.

May 15 Is Final Date for Appraisals For Assistance on Soil Conservation

May 15 is the expiration date on appraisals of assistance issued prior to April 24, declared Joe B. Adams, chairman of the Scurry County Agricultural Conservation Association Committee this week, and advised all farmers who have appraisals to get their work completed and reported to the county office by that date or appraisals will be cancelled and no payment will be made.

It was also stated that the expiration date for appraisals issued after April 24 will be June 30. Due to the shortage of funds and the budgetary control plan, under which the association operates, no prior appraisals will be issued to anyone until the producer has a contractor at his disposal immediately, if it is to be a contract job. This will be done to eliminate the funds being obligated for a long period of time.

Mr. Adams stated that a small amount of the terrace funds have been cancelled and are being made available to those men on the waiting list, provided they are in a position to carry out the practice at this

time. Names of producers are being taken according to their appearance on the list and are being notified that the funds are available for them. Others will be notified as more funds become available.

Mr. Adams revealed that approximately \$33,000 has been issued in the county since January 1 for the terrace practice alone. This amount of money will construct about 400 miles of terraces. The county allocation for the 1948 program years was only \$61,800, to be used for the nine different practices adopted by the county and selected from the state handbook.

Oldtimers Visit Friend.
J. D. (Jim) McClellan of El Paso and J. Q. (Quinn) McClellan of Sacramento, California, former Scurry County residents, were visiting with old friends in Snyder last week-end. The McClellans left Snyder in 1904. They have ranch interests in New Mexico. Their mother, Mrs. Beulah McClellan, 86, is living in El Paso.

Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—Ronnie Frank Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williamson of Snyder; Mrs. C. R. Laster of Route 1, Colorado City; Sidney Charles Galyean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galyean of Snyder; Mrs. R. W. West of Snyder; Jo Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller of Snyder; Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart of Claremont; Mrs. R. C. Hoyle of Route 3, Snyder; Karen Greer, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Greer of Snyder.

Surgery Patients—D. C. Gibson of Route 2, Snyder.
Remaining Patients—Tommy Smith, son of Mrs. Dell Smith of Snyder.
Accident Patient—Mrs. H. L. Deere of Snyder.

Colored Club to Give Away Quilt Saturday

Friendship quilt being sponsored by the Charity, Social and Art Club of the colored women of Snyder, will be given away Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock, in front of Bryant-Link Company, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Mary Baker, president, and Mrs. E. L. Terral, sponsor.

Assisting with the selection of winner will be Mrs. W. D. Caswell, president of the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. Willard Jones.

Tickets for the quilt, club leaders said, can be purchased from any member of the club or at Bryant-Link and The Times office. Proceeds will be used toward equipment for the Dunbar Colored School.

T. P. Johnson of Sweetwater TES Manager, Passes

T. P. Johnson, 45, Sweetwater District manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, familiar figure in Snyder business circles, was found dead of a heart attack in his room in a Fort Worth hotel about noon Saturday.

Johnson, who was in Fort Worth to attend a sales meeting and the Texas Electric Show Friday, was believed to have died about 8:00 a. m. Saturday, according to an examining physician's report.

J. E. Blakey, Snyder manager of Texas Electric, also attending the Fort Worth meeting, was with Johnson Friday night, and had arranged to have breakfast with him Saturday morning. When Johnson did not show up for the breakfast, Blakey started home, unaware of Johnson's death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater.

Blakey was a pallbearer at the funeral. Others from Snyder attending the funeral were Cal Calloway, H. L. Wren, J. E. Sentell, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller.

Survivors include the widow and two daughters, Patty and Sue, of Sweetwater; a brother, W. C. Johnson, of Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. Cleve Compton of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. Arthur Kenyon of Amarillo.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT signs now available at The Times

Harley Sadler Makes Formal Bid for 24th State Senate Place

Harley Sadler, serving his third term as representative from the 117th District, submits the following formal announcement in his race for state senator:

I am taking this opportunity of making known my candidacy for the Texas Senate from the 24th Senatorial District which comprises the following counties: Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Haskell, Jones, Taylor, Throckmorton, Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens and Eastland.

I feel that my friends and the voters know that I fully realize the importance and grave responsibilities of this office. I have served in the House of Representatives from the 117th District for the past six years. I believe that the record will show that I have always been on the job, serving on important committees and working not only in the interest of the district that I represented, but for the general welfare of our state.

If my friends and the voters feel that I am the one who can best serve the interests of the people from this senatorial district I will greatly appreciate their vote and influence. If elected I will be grateful for this support, and in return will endeavor to serve all of the people to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate hearing from friends from over the district. Please drop me a line to Box 846, Sweetwater, Texas.

Gratefully yours—Harley Sadler

Snyder FFA Boys Go To Alpine Gathering

J. L. Browning, Snyder High School vocational agriculture teacher and sponsor for the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter, and five of his F. F. A. boys were slated to have left early this (Thursday) morning for Alpine, where they are attending a four-day Area II Association of the Future Farmers of America.

A series of training courses will be offered the boys, as well as a round of instructive address and entertainment. About 200 West Texas are slated to attend the gathering.

Meetings of the area confab are being conducted at Sul Roll State Teachers College in Alpine.

Feature of the entertainment program will be a Davis Mountain tour, including a visit to the McDonald Observatory.

Baptists Churches to Donate to Hospitals in Mother Memorial

Baptist churches of Scurry County will participate in a state-wide movement by giving to the charity funds of their Baptist hospitals, according to Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church. One million Texas Baptists will pay tribute to their mothers on Sunday, May 9, by cooperating in the movement.

Every Baptist is being asked to make a contribution to the sick poor in honor or in memory of his own mother, Shepherd says. Sunday School classes, Missionary Unions, Brotherhood groups and church congregations will participate.

Annual charity service in the five existing hospitals owned by Baptists in Texas was more than \$325,000 for 1947 and part pay patients last year. The 1947 Mother's Day collections of \$31,000 cared for about 325 of these, the balance being cared for out of operating budgets. So that more needy patients can be cared for, the goal for the May 9 state-wide collection is \$100,000, reports Shepherd.

Let The Times handle your subscriptions to magazines and papers.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



A HOME-LIKE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME

The Recreation Center in the basement of this church is growing by leaps and bounds. All are invited. All are welcome—young and old alike. Join the happy party Friday of each week at 7:30 p. m. Mothers and fathers, bring your skates and have a good time with your children.

Bro. Casseday says: A better tomorrow calls for greater moral courage today. In America your conscience is the only dictator. Obey the voice of your conscience... "Go to church Sunday." The Presbyterian Church will make you an excellent church home.

Family Group INSURANCE
Protects every member of your family. A new, low cost insurance plan to meet today's need for family security.

G. G. CARNEY
REPRESENTING
STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF TEXAS
REPUBLIC BANK BLDG. DALLAS

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR THE WONDERFUL EASY SPINDRIER

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

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

EASY TERMS

KING & BROWN
West 25th Street—Telephone 18

FOR BUILT-UP or SHINGLE ROOFS
House painting with a new painting gun.

CECIL ADAMS
PHONE 82
All Work Guaranteed!

FRESH AS SPRINGTIME

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

FINER COFFEE

Program for the Week:

PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, May 7-8—
"I WALK ALONE"
with Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey and Kirk Douglas. Novelty and Comedy.

Saturday Night Preview, May 8—
"MADONNA OF THE DESERT"
with Lynn Roberts, Don Castle and Donald Barry.

Sunday and Monday, May 9-10—
"THE BIG CLOCK"
starring Ray Milland, Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan. Musical Comedy.

Tuesday, May 11—
"THE CHALLENGE"
with Tom Conway and June Vincent. News, Novelty and latest: "MARCH OF TIME." Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12-13—
"SITTING PRETTY"
featuring Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb and others. News and Novelty.

At the TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, May 7-8—
"THUNDER IN THE DESERT"
Also "DANGERS OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTAINS," Serial, and Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, May 9-10—
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"
with John Garfield. Musical.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12-13—
Double Feature:
"MR RECKLESS"
starring William Eythe, Barbara Britton and Walter Catlett. Also
"SIGN OF THE WOLF"

TO CLOSE OUT!

Two Hundred and Fifty Ladies' Dresses

to close out at Exactly **1/2** PRICE

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
"BEST FR LESS"



Political Office Announcements

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

- For Congress, 19th District: **GEORGE MAHON**
- For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District: **ALLEN D. DABNEY**
- For State Senate, 24th District: **HARLEY SADLER**
- For Judge 32nd Judicial District: **A. S. MAUZEY**
- For Attorney, 34th Judicial District: **ELDON MAHON**
- For County Judge: **F. C. HAIRSTON**
EDGAR TAYLOR
- For Sheriff of Scurry County: **LLOYD H. MERRITT**
- For County Tax Assessor-Collector: **HOLLY SHULER**
SCHLEY ADAMS
- For County Attorney: **BEN F. THORPE**
- For County Clerk: **JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY**
- For District Clerk: **MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE**
- For County Treasurer: **MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: **T. B. KNIGHT**
EARL STRAWN
J. C. (LUM) DAY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: **GUY GLENN**
E. U. BULLARD
JONES CHAPMAN
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: **TED HANEY**
STERLING TAYLOR
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **MARVIN H. HANSON**
HENRY C. ELLERD
A. D. HIGGINBOTHAM
W. C. (BILL) REA
CLAN J. CULP
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: **W. C. DAVIDSON**

Producing Its Own Needs.

The farm which is in the profit column most of the time is the farm which goes a long way toward producing its own food and feed requirements.

Looney Church to Host Conference Of Area Baptists

Looney Baptist Church in Mitchell County will be host next Tuesday, May 13 to churches of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association when representatives of the group meet in the monthly Workers' Conference. The program will open at 10:00 a. m. and continue through 3:00 p. m.

Members of the Looney church will provide the noon luncheon at the church. Baptist leaders announced. Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Colorado City, is moderator of the two-county association.

Theme of the gathering will be "A Review of a Coming Church Activity." Rev. Howard Lyons, host pastor, will be moderator.

The complete program follows:

- 10:00 a. m.—Song service, Raymond Baxter of Midway.
- 10:10—Devotional, David Crow of Westbrook.
- 10:25 a. m.—"The Need for a Vacation Bible School in Every Church." R. T. Barton of Lorraine.
- 10:45 a. m.—"How to Have a Good Vacation Bible School." Lee Mellis of Champlott.
- 11:05 a. m.—"Some Results of Vacation Bible Schools." Mrs. Henry Doss of Colorado City.
- 11:25 a. m.—Special music.
- 11:30 a. m.—Rev. W. D. Green of of Hermleigh.
- 12:00 m.—Dinner.
- 1:15 p. m.—Board meetings.
- 2:00 p. m.—Song service.
- 2:10 p. m.—Announcements.
- 2:15 p. m.—District missionary's report and message, Rev. J. William Arnette.
- 2:30 p. m.—Inspirational message, Rev. E. P. Gutierrez, Mexican pastor of Snyder.
- 3:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

Ed Sanders, Ranger, Dies at Sweetwater

Funeral services for Claude (Ed) Sanders, 52, well known Texas ranger, were held at Wells Chapel in Sweetwater Sunday morning.

Sanders died at 4:00 a. m. Saturday in a Sweetwater hospital, where he had been carried last Wednesday after he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Formerly a deputy sheriff at Lubbock and Tahoka, he had been with the Department of Public Safety since 1941. He was married to Louise Crouch in Snyder February 8, 1947.



Allen D. Dabney of Eastland Announces For Appeals Justice

Allen D. Dabney, Eastland attorney for 35 years, has announced his candidacy for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th Supreme Judicial District of Texas at Eastland.

Dabney, a native of Comanche County, received his early education there and in Brown County, and is a graduate of the University of Texas law school.

"I have lived in this judicial district my entire lifetime, and have become well acquainted with practically all of the members of the

bar and many voters in the district," he said in announcing his candidacy. "I believe that my experience in the study of law, and as a practitioner before the various state and federal courts fully qualifies me to become an associate justice of this court."

Dabney pointed out that there are more than 100,000 voters in the 23-county district, and that although he could not hope to contact all of them, would conduct an active campaign.

No Philandering Allowed. "Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?" "Yes, madam." "Well, I would like to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

CANDIDATE for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th Supreme Judicial District of Texas at Eastland is Allen D. Dabney, above, Eastland attorney for 35 years.



See our display of Granite Monuments, or we will call at your invitation.

SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
2909 Ave. H Lubbock

VETERANS

LEARN TO FLY UNDER THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS

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

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

LONE STAR AVIATION

SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS
1 1/2 Miles South of Square

BEAR WHEEL-STEERING SERVICE

Make Your Car Run True!

Let us Make It Run Smoothly by Checking it on Our **BEAR MACHINE**

All Work Guaranteed

Front Wheels Aligned—All Wheels Balanced for Easy Riding and Less Wear on Tires—Axles Straightened Up

EZELL MOTOR CO., LTD.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Complete Shop and Parts

Are you taking a Daily Newspaper? You can still obtain The Abilene Reporter-News 7 months for \$5.75 at Times

PIGGLY WIGGLY

has purchased the entire stock of a nationally advertised brand of coffee in glass jars. We are not allowed to tell you the name of this coffee, but it will be on display at our store Friday and Saturday. Beat the high cost of coffee!

Coffee

NO NAME VACUUM PACKED (LIMIT ONE CASE OF 24 CANS)—ONE-POUND GLASS JARS FOR ONLY

33c

Baked Goods

over-fresh for weeks!

Whether you bake at home or buy at the corner bakery, you save time, work, food and money with a Deepfreeze home freezer.

Bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies—all kinds of baked goods—stay over-fresh for weeks in a Deepfreeze home freezer. Just stow away in quantity—take out as needed. No last-minute rushes to the store. No stale leftovers, spoilage, waste!

See the Deepfreeze home freezer in action

Now is the time to investigate the many advantages of a Deepfreeze home freezer—now is the time to put one in your home.

Come in and see one in operation. Let us show you in detail how a Deepfreeze home freezer gives you brand-new baking freedom—how you can save real money on your food bills. Let us prove to you that a Deepfreeze home freezer actually pays for itself with the money it saves.

Stop in today. There's no obligation.

Below, De Luxe Model C-10, 10 cubic ft. holds more than 350 lbs. assorted, perishable foods, \$49.50 delivered. Other models for any size purse—any size family. Small down payment. Easy terms.

There's only One!

Deepfreeze HOME FREEZER

Come in today for a Demonstration!

Roe Home & Auto Supply

Tomatoes

ARKANSAS, TWO NO. 2 CANS

25¢

Fresh Water

CATFISH

Lb.65c

Don't Gamble with Meats!

Extra Special! Texas

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE

BIG 46-OUNCE CAN

12 1/2

SPECIAL

Gold Chain

Flour

10-Lb. Bag

75¢

Peter Pan 12-Oz. Jar	Pure Cane 10-Lb. Bag	ARMOUR'S, Star Market Sliced—Lb.
PEANUT BUTTER33c	SUGAR85c	SLICED BACON69c
English No. 2 Can	Cream 10-Lb. Sack	Star Round Pound
PEAS10c	MEAL79c	Seven Cut Pound
Peeled Halves No. 1 Can	Uncolored 1-Lb. Carton	STEAK90c
PEARS25c	OLEOMARGARINE39c	ARMOUR'S Loin Pound
Cleaner Can	Maxwell House 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	STEAK84c
BAB-O10c	TEA23c	BOLOGNA33c
		FAT FRYERS Battery Fed, Per Pound
		ROAST Brisket, Pound
		CUTLETS Veal, Always Tender—Lb
		SAUSAGE Country Style—Lb.
		CHEESE Cream, Pound

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Pint Jar

37c

Fruits and Vegetables

At Their Very Best...

Tomato Juice

DEL MONTE, 2 TALL CANS

22¢

NEW POTATOES

Fresh Dug, 3 Pounds

25c

Cake Mix

OMARB RAND, 2 PACKAGES

45¢

Fresh Pound Iceberg Head

TOMATOES...23c

Yellow Sweet Pound Yellow Pound

ONIONS ...15c

SQUASH ..15c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless, 6 for

LEMONS29c

Sun-Kist, Large Size Dozen

ORANGES29c

Texas 216 Size Dozen

CELERY19c

Pascal Large Stalk

Shortening

SPRY

3-Lb. Can

\$1.15

Genuine

ARMOUR'S SHORTENING

34-LB. CARTON

95

SPECIAL

Treet

Armour's, 12-Oz. Can

47¢

Tissue

Scott Toilet, 2 Rolls

25¢

PRESERVES

B-K Brand, 2-Lb. Jar

53c

BEANS

Mexican Style, 2 Tall Cans

25c

PEANUT BUTTER

Armour's, 2-Lb. Jar

59¢

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ritchie are in California on a business trip.

NEWS FROM DUNN COMMUNITY

MRS. BAMA CLARK, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Robbins of Roswell, New Mexico, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, and other relatives here.

Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent
Mrs. S. V. Hendrix, Mrs. E. H. Vaughn and Mrs. Elmer Henry spent Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Merritt Jr. of Snyder spent Sunday with the Jims and Brownings.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane of Dumas spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane.



Worth Crowing About...

MY CAR IS INSURED FOR...
Bodily Injury to any one person \$10,000;
Bodily Injury for any one accident \$20,000;

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY

BUY SELL and RENT thru CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Three cents per word for first insertion, two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Business Services
LET KING & BROWN put your air conditioner in good condition before hot weather. Phone 18. 46-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE—Three-room box house to be moved; also half block of land within five blocks of Square.

Miscellaneous
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our time of sorrow.

Miscellaneous
CARD OF THANKS
We are grateful to our neighbors and friends who were so good to us following the recent loss of our house by fire.

Miscellaneous
FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK
Baby chicks and laying hens FEED QUICK RID!

Lost and Found
LOST—Gold tie clasp with square and compass emblem. Reward for return to Times; lost in auditorium or on grounds of Snyder School—D. Z. Hess. 1p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath, frigidaire, hot water, garage; permanent couple preferred.—Mrs. Dora Cunningham, phone 575-W. 45-tfc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath. See Grady Sellers at Firestone Store. 45-4p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. Hettie Glason, 2202 Avenue N. 1c

Roll-A-Way Beds
Let us make your Old Mattress into an Inner-Spring or Felt Mattress
Dunnam Brothers MATTRESS FACTORY
Phone 471 2302 Avenue S

Worse Than He Thought.
Friend (visiting hospital patient): "Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got."

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

Our Peculiar Responsibility...
People are coming more and more to think of their bank, not in the old narrow limits of a mere money lending agency, but as an essential institution devoted to the community welfare.

Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater
Motors Rebuilt and Repaired
New Electric Refrigerators

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Free Parking
Meal 41c
Tomatoes 10c
SALAD DRESSING 35c
FRUIT PUNCH 19c
Coffee 52c
RAINBOW MARKET
HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies.—Moon White at Davis Laundry. 1p
VEGETABLE PLANTS: Porter, McGee, June Pink, Earliana and Marglobe tomatoes; sweet and hot peppers.—Bell's Flower Shop, 800 25th Street. 48-4c

FFA Groups Attend District Conference

Snyder and Hermleigh chapters of the Future Farmers of America were represented at the annual meeting of the Lone Wolf District FFA convention at Sweetwater Tuesday when 13 area schools sent delegations to the conference.

Bobby Sawyer, Donald York, Jack Longbottom and Franklin Brownfield were contenders for the Star Farmer award from Scurry County.

J. L. Browning of Snyder and Jake Greene of Hermleigh, vocational teachers, accompanied their boys to the four-county convention. Officers for the ensuing year were to be named.

Schools represented were Westbrook, Colorado City and Lorraine in Mitchell County; Divide, Blackwell, Roscoe and Sweetwater in Nolan County; Rotan, Roby and Hobbs in Fisher County; and Hermleigh and Snyder in Scurry County.

THE TIMES is offering a new service! Competent typewriter and adding machine man will handle your machine troubles. Phone 47. lfo

Dunn Wins First Place in Play Day Events Held There Friday for Class B

Dunn placed first in the annual Class B Play Day events, held last Friday at Dunn, when contestants from the Southern Scurry County school amassed a total of 79 points in the eight athletic events and seven literary events.

Bethel was second with 33 points, Turner third with 31, Ennis Creek fourth with 30, Crowder fifth with 29, and Dermott trailing with eight tallies.

Individual and team winners by events in the all-day series of contests follow:

Athletic Events.

50-Yard Dash—W. L. Thigpen of Dunn, first; Elmer Lee of Bethel, second; John Green of Turner, third; and Tommy Pate of Bethel, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—W. L. Thigpen of Dunn, first; Elmer Lee of Bethel, second; John Green of Turner, third; and Tommy Pate of Bethel, fourth.

High Jump—W. L. Thigpen of

Dunn, first; Bobby Glass of Dunn, second; John Green of Turner, third; and Joe Rollins of Crowder fourth.

Broad Jump—W. L. Thigpen of Dunn, first; Bobby Glass of Dunn, second; Billy James of Crowder, third; and Joe Rollins of Crowder, fourth.

200-Yard Shuttle Relay (50 yards each)—Bethel, first (team composed of Elmer Pate, Tommy Pate, Gene Pate and Benny Rinehart); Crowder, second (Joe Rollins, Billy James, Donald Haney and Eddie James); Dunn, third (Bobby Glass, Don Gray, Wayne Payne and C. D. Gray).

200-Yard Potato Relay—Crowder, first (Joe Rollins, Billy James, Donald Haney and Helen Pena); Dunn, second (Joan Bolding, Reta Johnson, Barbara Smith and Leona Lay); Bethel, third (Tommy Pate, Elmer Lee, Gene Rinehart and Gene Pate).

Softball—Dunn, first; Turner, second; Dermott, third.

Literary Events.

Health Posters—Patsy Bridges of Turner fourth grade, first; Katherine Lay of Dunn eighth grade, second; Jacqueline Byrd of Dunn sixth grade, third.

Spelling—Kelly Clarkson of Turner second grade, and Velma Lou Brumley of Ennis Creek second grade, and Janis Davenport of Bethel second grade, first; Mary Lou Byrd of Dunn second grade, second; Sonny Davis of Crowder second grade, third.

Third Grade Spelling—Patsy Arnold of Bethel, Nancy Jean Bentley of Crowder and Margo Ashley of Dunn, first; Pat Maddox of Dermott, second; Patricia Wade of Ennis Creek, third.

Fourth Grade Spelling—Patsy Bridges of Turner and Pearl McDowell of Ennis Creek, first; Gene Pate of Bethel, second; Eddie James of Crowder and Annie Mae Brush of Dunn, third.

Fifth Grade Spelling—Rita Johnson of Dunn, first; Larry Smith of Crowder, second; Bobby Allen of Ennis Creek, third.

Sixth Grade Spelling—Ramona Clark of Turner and Delona Key of Crowder, first; Marian Lay of Dunn, second; Virginia Arnold of Bethel, third.

Seventh Grade Spelling—Joan Bolding of Dunn, first; Vernon Reid of Dermott, second.

Eighth Grade Spelling—LaVerna Townsend of Dunn, first (only entry).

Girls' Declaration—Laverne Townsend of Dunn, first; Pearl McDowell of Ennis Creek, second; and Carolyn Branson of Turner, third.

Boys' Declaration—Wayne Payne of Dunn, Glen Thompson of Ennis Creek and Tommy Pate of Bethel, first; Glen Thompson of Ennis Creek, second; W. D. Myers of Turner, third.

Story Telling—June Davis of Ennis Creek, first; Carolyn Murphy of Dunn, second; and Frank Hardy of Crowder, third.

THE TIMES has several good used typewriters for sale or rent. Pick up one of these bargains. lfo

Cemetery Working at Hermleigh Set May 12

Wednesday, May 12, has been set as day for an all-day cemetery working of the Hermleigh Cemetery, according to J. O. Leech, chairman of the Hermleigh Cemetery Association.

A business session of the trustees will be held, Leech also says.

Women of the community will provide a basket lunch at noon for the workers.

New portable typewriters ready for immediate delivery at The Times.

Purris Williams Gets Playing Honor Medal

Purris Williams Jr. was awarded the First Division Honor Medal by Superintendent M. E. Stanfield in special assembly exercises Wednesday, April 28.

Purris won first place in the district solo cornet contest in Abilene April 9.

A medal for the most valuable band student will be presented on May 25, 1948, in the Snyder High auditorium, stated P. F. Williams, band director.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Two New Employees Announced by Ezell

Two new employees are on the job at Ezell Motor Company, it was announced this week by Com Ezell, proprietor of the Dodge-Plymouth agency and repair shop.

Orval Allen is new shop foreman at the concern. He comes from the southern part of the county, where he has had years of experience with motor vehicles. Pat Patterson, who came from Weatherford, is the new parts manager.

Rubber Stamps at The Times.

DRS. TOWLE & BLUM
OPTOMETRISTS

Telephone 465 for Appointments

Northwest Corner of Square Snyder, Texas

Come to The Times for Carbon Paper Needs

THE WOODSONS ARE BACK ON THE JOB



We last week-end purchased the Club Cafe, on West 25th Street next to Forrest Builders Supply, which we shall continue to operate under the same name.

We invite our friends and former patrons of the place to visit us, where we are specializing in Plate Lunches, Fine Steaks, Mexican Foods and General Short Orders and Drinks.

YOUR PATRONAGE ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

CLUB CAFE

T. L. Woodson West of Square on 25th St.

REMEMBER

Mother's Day
SUNDAY MAY 9th



Slips Are Practical Gifts For Mother

Half Slip or Full Slip of Multifilament Rayon

The Half Slip \$279

The Full Slip \$379



Luscious sweetheart multifilament Rayon Satin. A beautifully tailored half slip with all elastic waistband and lace and ribbon trim bottom with two kick pleats. White, tearose, blue, S, M, L.

A lavishly lace trimmed slip of Multifilament Rayon Crepe. Divided brassiere top and two six inch kick pleats in full swing skirt. 40 inch length. White, tearose, blue, 32 to 40.

Those Practical Mother's Day Gift Panties

Lovely pastel, white and tearose panties. Two bar tricot knit with double-knit crotch. All rayon elastic waistband. Hollywood brief and band leg panty style. Sizes 5, 6, 7 or small, medium, large.

59¢

39¢

Satin stripe rayon knit panties in extreme brief style or self band panty style. All rayon elastic waistband. In Tearose or White. Sizes Small, Medium, or Large.



Most Appropriate For Mother's Day!

Gift Gowns

Camisole Top Style

479

Lovely to look at and so cool and comfortable to wear. Deep cream colored lace trim, camisole style top. Fitted waist and brassiere top. All sizes and colors.

Flowered Rayon Knit

\$379

Two bar tricot rayon knit gown with dainty floral print. Cool and comfortable for hot nights. Fitted style. All sizes.



Whether Mom's in Her Teens or T's She'll Appreciate Lovely Sheer Nylons

51-Gauge 15-Denier

198

Sheer Stylespun Nylon hose, an ideal sheer weight for dress wear. Smart new summer shades. Heel and toe are reinforced. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, three lengths.

45-Gauge 30-Denier

\$135

Stylespun nylons that are sheer yet woven to take hard everyday wear. New summer shades to select from. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, three lengths.



MORE for your MONEY

Largest and Best Selection in Town SEAT COVERS



Best Values, Too, Compare Them

Coupe As Low As **\$5.95**

Coach and Sedan As Low As **\$9.95**

Rich looking, long wearing Fiber Seat Covers that add beauty and brightness and all-round extra charm. Attractive artificial leather trim.



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THE ONLY PREMIUM-QUALITY TIRE GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES!

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LANGLEY QUALITY CASTING REELS

\$7.50 to \$15



BRONSON "ALTOONA" CASTING REEL

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HEY KIDS! LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT!

First Choice of Every Youngster!



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GIRLS' OR BOYS' MODELS **\$4395**

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WHITE AutoStores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Mother Can Always Use A New Bag



Simulated Leathers In **Plastic**

298

Plastic bags in simulated saddle leather, patent, calf and kid leathers. Every imaginable color and type. Fitted.

She Sure Would Like Costume Jewelry

Matching Sets and Separate Pieces **98¢**

Bows, flowers, figures, in single pieces or sets of pin and earrings. Gold or silver finishes. Ideal for gifts.

Sheer Weight Crepe **Blouses**

\$298

Four hot weather styles in sheer weight rayon crepe. Tailored, frilly or dressy types. All are short sleeve styles. Sizes 32 to 38.



Anthony's

Plan for Federal Cotton Classing In County Begin

Plan to use the federal government sponsored program of cotton classing this year again is shaping up for the 1948-49 season, according to Oscar Fowler, county agent, who points out that of last year's crop 2,403 bales of Mebane strain cotton were classed by the Abilene office.

Members of the county committee for the classing program are W. J. Ely, Jones Chapman and Hoyt Murphy.

One-half of the cotton ginned in Texas during the past season was classed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for farmers in organized improvement groups.

These 95,000 farmers were organized into 1,030 groups and had over 1,500,000 bales classed under the Smith-Doxey Act. John L. McCollum, manager of the Southwest area cotton branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration at Dallas, said. They also received without charge market news services to guide them in selling their crop.

Group members planted nearly 7,000,000 acres, of which over 5,000,000 were seeded to improved varieties.

Applications may now be made for free classification and market news services on the 1948 crop, the county agent pointed out. Groups first must organize, adopt a variety of cotton, file application, arrange for sampling and meet certain other requirements to be eligible.

Group applications should be filed with the P. M. A.'s cotton branch, as soon as possible after all members have planted their cotton but not later than July 1 for all counties lying entirely or for the most part east of the 100th meridian. Goal date for all counties lying entirely or for the most part west of the 100th meridian is July 15. Scurry County is in the latter group.



MAID OF COTTON Matilda Nail of Worth Worth, left, chats with Margaret Truman about her 35,000-mile international tour as King Cotton's goodwill and fashion ambassador. Miss Nail and Miss Truman are pictured at the Congressional Cotton Ball held recently at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington in honor of the 1948 Maid of Cotton. Attended by hundreds of top national leaders, the ball was sponsored by the State Societies of Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas as a social highlight at the capital.

Hogs, Poultry and Cotton Go Lower Last Week on Southwest Farm Marts

Lower prices for hogs, vegetables, cotton and poultry products featured trading at Southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reported in its weekly release to The Times Tuesday.

Many vegetable prices dropped sharply. Best South Texas onions sold mostly around \$2.25 for 50-pound sacks, about half as much as a week ago. New potatoes lost a dollar a sack, and green corn declined rapidly to around \$3 per half bushel sack of Bantam. Light shipments of squash, peppers, green beans and tomatoes began to move out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and local bunched greens came into Fort Worth. Strawberry prices fell, as more areas started shipping.

Egg markets weakened steadily, as spring weather caused increased supplies and lowered quality. Dallas bought current receipts at 32 to 34 cents a dozen early this week, and Fort Worth and Denver paid 35 to 36 cents. Poultry eased some, too. Heavy hens brought 24 to 28 cents at Dallas and Fort Worth, and fryers 38 to 42 cents.

Hog prices opened the week mostly 50 to \$1.50 lower than a week earlier after wide variations up and down. Top butcher hogs ranged from \$20 to \$21 at Southwest markets Monday. Sows brought \$14.50 to \$15.50 at Texas markets, and \$13 to \$14.50 elsewhere. Stocker and feeder pigs sold from \$15 to \$18 in Texas.

Most cattle classes gained slightly for the week, with stockers and feeders showing least strength, and some calves advancing up to a dollar or more. Houston and San Antonio turned good to low choice calves from \$26.50 to \$29.50 early this week, and Denver paid \$25 for good heavy calves. Good and choice grades brought \$23 to \$26 at Wichita, and \$26 to \$29 at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City bought vealers and calves from \$22 to \$27. Kansas City took good and choice vealers at \$24 to \$23.

Uneven trends prevailed at sheep markets during the week, but lambs ruled generally steady to higher. Denver's first spring lambs sold at \$26, while Kansas City paid \$27. Wichita and Oklahoma City to \$26, and Fort Worth to \$24.50.

Good Texas eight-months wools sold higher at 51 to 52 cents a pound, grease basis.

Cotton gained early but fell later to close Monday \$1.50 to \$2 a bale lower for the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch cotton sold at 36.85 cents

a pound at Dallas, and \$36.55 at Houston and New Orleans.

Sorghums led strong grain markets with an advance of 30 cents per 100 for the week, to sell at \$3.95 to \$4. Gains of 13 to 14 cents a bushel brought white corn to \$2.73 to \$2.76, while yellow corn rose nine cents to bring \$2.48 to \$2.49. Wheat sold around \$2.51 at Texas common points, after a rise of four cents.

Rains boosted pasture and hay crops but lessened hay demand. Most feeds sold about steady, but bran and shorts dropped \$6 to \$7 a ton. Peanuts changed little, but peanut oil weakened, and peanut meal held firm.

PAIN IN YOUR BACK

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

Texas Can Conserve Oil and Gas with Hands-Off Policy by U. S. Planners

Despite the talk from time to time of gas and oil shortages in Scurry County, announcement was made this week from Dallas that Texas is a long way from running out of oil or gas if the petroleum industry is allowed to keep the pace it set during 1947.

President R. B. Anderson of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said today that his organization's analysis of the national reserves made by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association showed these facts:

1—Texas oil men discovered 16 per cent more crude oil during 1947 than was produced.

2—The industry found 248 per cent more gas during 1947 than was produced.

"If the government 'planners' and those whose interests are linked with competitive fuels will leave Texas' No. 1 industry alone, the public will get the maximum supply of petroleum possible in this country," Anderson said.

Anderson pointed out that Texas' crude oil reserves are now estimated at 11,777,537,000 barrels, a 1,133 per cent increase over the estimated reserve total at the end of 1946.

"In spite of shortages which prevented drilling of many new wells, the Texas petroleum industry increased the state's wealth of natural resources with the finding of 161,177,000 barrels more of crude oil than was produced," Anderson said.

Texas crude oil reserves now constitute 55 per cent of the nation's total, the report showed.

The analysis showed that 815,732,000 barrels of oil or 44 per cent of the entire national output, was produced in Texas in 1947, but the crude oil reserves, not counting natural gas liquids, were increased 946,909,000 barrels.

Extensions and revisions of the state's gas reservoirs plus the discovery of new producing areas brought the states gas reserves up to 90,025,566,000,000 (trillions) cubic feet. The year's increase in gas reserves was over six trillion cubic feet, or nearly two and one-half times the amount produced during the year.

The mines of Ohio produce large quantities and varieties of minerals, including oil, coal, natural gas, salt, potash and pyrite.

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Tractors & Motors Steam Cleaned
Ezell Motor Co.
Phone 404 1931 25th St.

Electrical Gifts for Mother's Day



-Keyed TO BETTER LIVING...

You'll brighten Mother's smile and bring her year 'round comfort and convenience if you give her electrical gifts this Mother's Day. Many new and modern electrical appliances are readily available now.

See your electrical dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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LIVE ELECTRICALLY AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE



LET THE TIMES HANDLE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS. TELEPHONE 47

Premier
with the remarkable **MATHO-MATIC NOZZLE**

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

Ask for a FREE Demonstration

KING AND BROWN

Can You Face a Jury Without Fear?

If you were involved in an auto accident, could you face the Jury without fear? Remember that on their verdict may depend your home—your savings—even future earnings!

Nothing less than full coverage is safe for you. Phone us for full information today.

The Deffebach Agency
Complete Insurance Service
Telephone 219 Over Lee Home & Auto Supply

THIS WEEK'S FOOD VALUES

... IF YOU ARE PAYING CASH FOR GROCERIES, WHY NOT GET CASH VALUES for Your MONEY?

FLOUR FRESH SHIPMENT OF PURASNOW—If a Flour fight is what you want, here it is—25-Pound Sack for **\$1.59**

LIBBY'S PICKLES Sweet Mixed Short Quart 43c	Pure CANE SUGAR Why Not Buy the Brand You Know? 10-lb. Bag..... 85c	SALAD DRESSING Supreme Brand Quart 39c	Admiration COFFEE Any Grind 1-lb. Can..... 44c
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HAM No. They Are Not Salty! Sugar Cured—Half or Whole—Lb. **49c**

FRYERS HOME KILLED, PER POUND **69c**

Pine Cone CORN Yellow Cream Tall Can 14c	Chili BEANS Empson's, Style— 10c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can, Two Cans for 23c	KRAUT Libby's, No. 2 1/2 Can 14c
DREFT For Suds, Package 29c	

FRUITS and VEGETABLES REALLY FRESH

BANANAS Nice Fruit, Per Pound 12c	GRAPEFRUIT Juicy, Each 5c
LETTUCE Firm, Crisp Per Head 10c	SQUASH Yellow, Per Pound 15c
ONIONS Green, Per Bunch 7c	

Quality MEAT CUTS

You are invited to visit our Sanitary Market, where A. L. Bird, familiar to most of you, is on the job, ready to serve you.

LIVER Pork or Beef, Per Pound 29c	JOWLS Sugar Cured, Per Pound 26c
BUTTER Country, Per Pound 75c	OLEO Any Brand, Per Pound 39c
CHEESE American—By the Piece Only 39c	

FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET FROM STORE — NEXT TO SIGN
PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

Cash Food Market
Jack Caperton, Owner North of Snyder Hospital



THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON. WALTER SHEARD, WNU Correspondent.

TVA Target of Congress. TENNESSEE VALLEY authority, celebrating its 18th anniversary this month as the successful model for public power development...

The measure would cut the heart out of the TVA organic law by eliminating its autonomous power, placing it on the same basis as any other governmental agency...

The private power lobby has done an about-face in its method of opposition to TVA. Heretofore, the private power lobby has contended that the whole idea of TVA was socialistic and wrong...

The cry is for more power from TVA. States in the TVA region are advertising for more industry and getting it because of cheap power. The President has asked TVA to increase its electrical output for the national defense...

This congress has used the power of appropriations before to cripple or kill projects previously authorized by congress. It has been a ruse frequently employed by chairman Taber of the house appropriations committee...

Treasury's security loan drive for savings bonds has a two-fold aim: To draw off purchasing power and to relieve the pressure on prices. Then again, many people who made regular bond purchases during the war have gotten out of the habit...

Joe Martin's Coup

Canny Joe Martin, speaker of the house, took the play away from the White House when he argued John Lewis into accepting Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) as a third member of his pension board...

Food Personnel Shift

Latest information is that N. E. Dodd, undersecretary of agriculture, likely will become director general of the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations...

Farm Income Increases

For 10 years, since 1938, farm cash income has increased each year and it rose to an all-time high in 1947, topping the 30 billion dollar mark. Compared to 1919 when farm cash income reached its peak after World War I, 1947 receipts were twice as great...



A CURE FOR INFLATION

MOST of the difficulties that produce industrial strife are caused by a disagreement over distribution of the sales dollar. Labor—the 60 million workers of the United States—wants a larger share than the approximately 50 cents they are receiving...

There is a fourth element involved in the dispute. That is John Q. Public, the consumer. He provides the sales dollars which cause the row, and wants to be called upon for a lesser number of such dollars...

Labor looks at the 18 cents of each sales dollar for which the above distribution does not account. Labor calls that 18 cent profit but it is not. A portion of it goes to keep the tools in working condition...

There are at least two ways by which the demands of all four contestants for a larger share of that sales dollar might be satisfied. One is to rap the knuckles of those tax fingers so as to cause that greedy gourmand to take less...

Ned, the husband, probably will never realize it. A meek "Yes, dear," from him has become such a habit that he will go on into old age obeying Regina and apologizing for being alive.

He might once have been a self-reliant, confident, cheerful man. But Regina has destroyed all that. She has been teacher, policeman, stepmother, matron, prosecuting lawyer for Ned for 15 years of their marriage, but never a real wife.

When Ned starts to tell a story Regina says, "Not that one, dear, it's long and tiresome." When she dines out she leans across the table and says gently, "Other fork, Ned."

In fact a combination of these two methods: Less money to the greedy tax collector and greater production would put us all back on easy street, with nothing to fear from inflation.

That combination could be entirely practical if everybody involved would but work at the job of accomplishing the desired end.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SUNSET

"The sun never sets on the British empire," was the proud boast of the Anglo-Saxon. Predominantly of English ancestry we Americans participated in it, and "take your rubbers off," they are constant. Ned, in Regina's eyes, is obviously an idiot, and she had made him almost ready to agree with her.

If a business talk is coming up, she tells him what to say to the boss. At dinner she cross-examines him and sits agast at his report. Oh, he shouldn't have said that; he shouldn't have taken that attitude!

The influential Farm Journal proposes that its millions of farmer readers tell their representatives at Washington—senators and congressmen—that what the farmers want in the way of legislation is to be left free to make their own decisions as to operation of their farms. That is good advice.

Traffic rules were not meant for him.

Two wrongs—if they are wrongs—do not make a right, but why should an American Methodist bishop condemn the U. S. on a charge of vilifying Russia and overlook what Russia says of the U. S.?

Kathleen Norris Says: Nagging Wife Plagues Husband

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.



For 15 years, once a week, she has said to him, four times every Sunday night: "The clock, Ned. Wind it before you come upstairs."

THE trouble with Regina is that she nags. And a secondary trouble is that she has not the slightest idea that she is a nagging wife, and so is unlikely to cure herself.

Most nagging women would be amazed if you accused them of destroying the home atmosphere and lessening their husbands' chances for success in life. That is exactly what they don't want to do, they would tell you resentfully.

Only they don't call it nagging. They call it consideration and care and wanting things to look nice and having Ned hold his own with other men. That's all they want.

Regina has a remarkably devoted and good husband and two daughters. All three love her, or she has made them think they do. Possibly when Marie Louise and Connie get away from her, get into homes of their own, they will realize that Mother is an extremely trying person.

Wives are potent influences on husbands. They should expend every effort to help, encourage and strengthen their spouses. When dark clouds darken their lives, wives should be rays of sunshine towards which the eyes of their husbands are uplifted.

Exactly what the psychiatrists would make of Ned and Regina I don't know, but I do know that his more effectively have destroyed him. When a man's table manners, speech, pronunciation, domestic habits, business life, have been subject for years to incessant, gentle, persistent correction, he loses any initiative he ever might have had.

We all know the devastating effect of those pleasant, dubious voices that hold us back from any impulsive plan, dampen our gayest ardor, shake our self-reliance. "I wouldn't say that, dear. Are you wearing that hat? It seems to me I wouldn't call on Mary today. That's a pretty gift, darling, and a nice idea. But I'd wait a while before I sent it."

Regina's idea of a nagging wife is a noisy shrew. She isn't that. But in her gentle, persistent way she is just as bad as the shrillest Kantippe of them all. Fifteen years of it have reduced Ned to the point where he doesn't dare pick out a necktie or dial a radio program without reference to Regina, much less express an opinion or make even the slightest criticism!

For 15 years, once a week, she has said to him four times every Sunday night, "The clock, Ned. Wind it before you come upstairs." This means that Ned has heard this

more than three thousand times; only a saint could answer patiently as he does, "Yes, dear," over and over again.

Wives are potent influences on husbands. They should expend every effort to help, encourage and strengthen their spouses. When dark clouds darken their lives, wives should be rays of sunshine towards which the eyes of their husbands are uplifted. But they can't occupy a lofty niche of that calibre by nagging.

Scientists Find Answer

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—A group of Stanford university scientists has answered a question which no layman would think to ask: How thick is the surface of a liquid? The answer is: About 1,000 atoms or one-millionth of an inch.

Now You Can Fry Milk Balls for Dinner

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—Dr. Barnett Sure of University of Arkansas college of agriculture has developed a new inexpensive dairy product that can be used in any recipe calling for ground meat. It consists of milk solids supplemented with food yeast, fat, iron and calcium salts and vitamins.



Star Dust

By INEZ GERHARD

EVA GABOR is beautiful, charming, wealthy—and works as hard as any ambitious extra girl, maybe even harder. More than anything else, she wants to be a good actress.

When Humphrey Bogart was training with paratroopers in the Colorado desert for "Sabara" he encountered John Derek. Now Derek, with no previous film experience, is to be



HUMPHREY BOGART

seen in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door," in an important role as a sullen young killer. Bogart has the star role of the lawyer who defends him.

The "Theatre Guild on the Air" has not attained its reputation as one of our very best radio shows by accident. Homer Fickett, director, rehearses the cast of each broadcast as carefully as if for a Broadway production. In fact, it's said to be the most rehearsed program on the air.

With Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada contemplating or implementing laws which would tax movie locations, Gene Autry has purchased a California ghost town which will be used for his Columbia productions and leased to other companies.

Eleanor Parker's "motherhood gift" from her husband was a pair of jeweled clips combining diamonds, emeralds and rubies; each clip in the form of a turtle dove, commemorating her latest screen drama, "The Voice of the Turtle."

Gene Kelly will do two of his song and dance numbers from "Pal Joey"; the stage musical that made him famous, in "Words and Music," picture based on the lives of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, who wrote "Pal Joey."

A special network is being established in Philadelphia by Mutual for its coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions in June and July. Forty-five commentators and newscasters will broadcast from convention hall during these weeks, and the entire city will be linked to Mutual's special master control unit for complete coverage.

In his first screen role, Larry Parks got second billing to a camel. It was in a Biblical short, "I didn't mind getting only \$3 a day," said he, between scenes for "The Galant Blade," "until I found the camel got \$50."

Odds and Ends... Willard Waterman of "The Guiding Light" achieved a golfer's dream by making a hole in one—22 wonders what is left for him to conquer...

Sydney Greenstreet says actors are more temperamental and more inclined to scene stealing than actresses; he should know, as he has been an actor for nearly 50 years...

Harry James says he has written hundreds of lyrics and songs, but can't read a note of music.

One moment we hear that nobody wants to see war pictures any more, the next moment a new one is announced. Warner Bros., who made "Dawn Patrol," air combat film of World War I, will produce "Fighter Squadron," World War II equivalent.

The gorgeous diamond brooch Dorothy Lamour wears in "Lulu Belle" once belonged to the fabulous "Diamond Jim" Brady. It now is owned by Johnny Elwood.

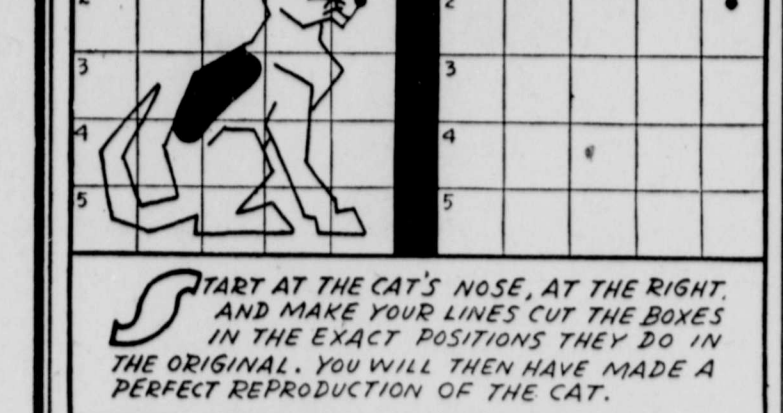
Shirley Temple's collection of 1,600 dolls represents gifts from almost every country in the world. Included are dolls made of dried apples from France, dolls of bread crumbs from Belgium and wax dolls from Africa.

"The Great Gildersleeve" agency offices in Hollywood are being swamped with mail since Una Merkel, the screen comedienne, joined the cast as "Adeline Fairchild," new heart interest for Gildy.



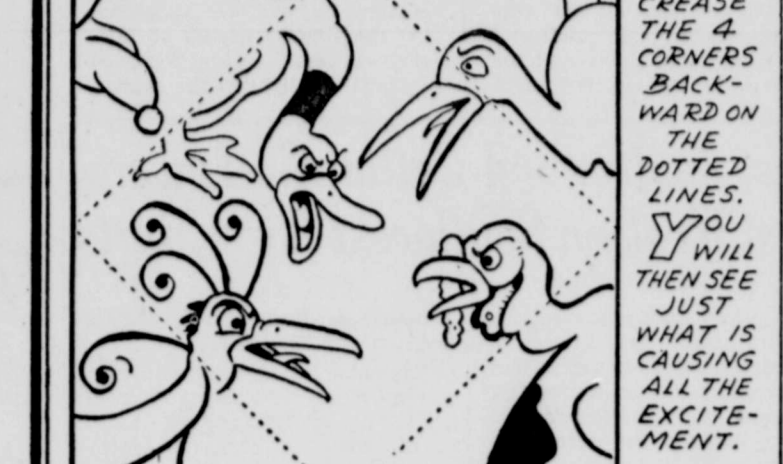
FUNLAND

By LAWRENCE

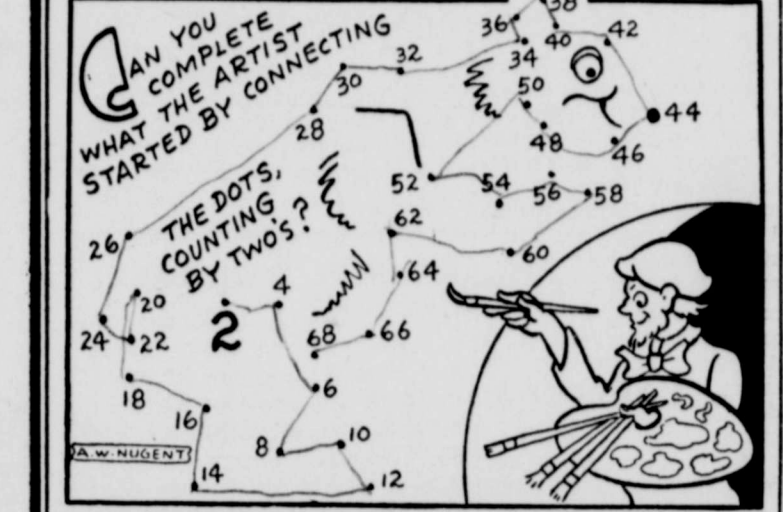


START AT THE CAT'S NOSE, AT THE RIGHT, AND MAKE YOUR LINES CUT THE BOXES IN THE EXACT POSITIONS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF THE CAT.

FIRST CUT OUT THE PICTURE AROUND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE.



THEN CREATE THE 4 CORNERS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES. YOU WILL THEN SEE JUST WHAT IS CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT.



CAN YOU COMPLETE WHAT THE ARTIST STARTED BY CONNECTING THE DOTS, COUNTING BY TWOS?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle No. 16. Solution in Next Issue.

- HORIZONTAL: 1 A clamp, 5 Paddle-like instrument, 8 Egyptian dancing girl, 12 Act of self-examination, 15 Member of an Indonesian tribe of Mindanao, 16 Devotion, 17 Period, 18 Behold, 19 Pastry (pl.), 20 Musical syllable, 22 Compass point, 23 To disparage, 24 Movie celebrity, 26 City in Massachusetts, 28 Form of "to be", 29 To mimic, 32 A tune, 33 To stroke lightly, 34 Spoken, 35 Border, 36 To sink in middle, 37 To use up, 38 Canvas shel., 40 To be in agitation.

- VERTICAL: 1 Small glass container, 2 To and in, 3 As it is written (music), 4 Teutonic deity, 5 Any of various willows, 6 A monkey (pl.), 7 To soak, 8 By, 9 Cover, 10 Heavenly body, 11 Poker stake, 13 Drug, 14 Abnormal sac (pl.), 19 Petition, 21 Midwestern state (abbr.), 23 Muck, 24 Occupied a seat, 25 Less refined, 26 Czechoslovakian meat (pl.), 27 Grecian wood nymph, 28 To oscillate, 30 Large basket for carrying provisions, 31 Old, 33 Dance step, 34 A literary work, 36 To halt, 37 To flow off, 39 Symbol for sodium, 40 Mediterranean island, 41 To aid, 43 Extent of land, 45 Sheltered side (pl.), 47 Thick, black substance, 49 Entree, 50 River (Sp.), 52 Note in Guido's scale, 54 Printer's measure.



THE EXPERT WHO RATED HUMANS ONLY THREE TIMES SMARTER THAN CHICKENS IN AVOIDING DEATH BY ACCIDENT PROBABLY NEVER WATCHED A CITY PEDESTRIAN DODGE TAXIS.



Portlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

A CONTEMPLATIVE correspondent wants to know which is the bigger gamble—baseball rookies or race horses.

There isn't much difference. Many are called but few ever hit .300 or win big stakes—possibly one out of a hundred. Race horses, the good ones, usually cost more money, ranging from \$40,000 to \$70,000 in the higher brackets.

Simmons is the closest to Pericles, the \$66,000 colt who won one race. If Simmons wins only one game, Ben Chapman will absorb at least one week of cyanide.

Simmons, Wakefield and Bob Brown are three of the higher investments. Wakefield has been looking around for a bargain at his price tag, while neither Simmons nor Brown so far has drawn a chance.

But rookies on their way to major-league fame are scarce. Last year the Cardinals had only one from a big crop—Jim Hearn, a pitcher. The Giants caught a find in Jansen—the Dodgers in Robinson, to mention two of the best.

Few outsiders realize the size of a farm crop. The Dodgers had something like 500 budding phenoms at Zero Beach—the Giants over 400 at Sanford, Fla., and the Cardinals over 100 at Albany, Ga.

From the 1,200 young ball players gathered at these three locations, the Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals would be highly pleased to have 30 future big leaguers. Some vital statistics have made it one out of 200.

So the percentage of young rookies and promising yearlings who make good is about the same—few and far apart.

Successor to Joe Louis?

In the boxing game about five out of 5,000 or possibly 10,000 make good. They have been looking around for a good young heavyweight to take the place of Joe Louis for six years. Six years and no answer. Not an echo. But Walter Friedman tells me that there is a good young Irish heavyweight named Ray Stevens working out of San Francisco who may be the one.

"He's six feet two, weighs 205 pounds," Friedman says. "I know of one offer of \$20,000 and another of \$30,000 which have been refused for his contract. They won't even listen to \$50,000. He's a good boxer and a good puncher. He can knock you down with a short punch. He's only 23 years old.

"Give him a break, and you might be the first to boost the next heavyweight champion of the world." Stevens is hereby given favorable mention. And he doesn't have to be too good.

Duffers Lead the Parade

Too many golf writers are writing about the Nelsons, Hogans, Mangrums and Demarets in place of the duffers and the average golfers who compose at least 95 per cent of the game.

There would be no golf if it were not for the duffer and the average golfer. The few left couldn't afford to keep the courses in condition. They couldn't keep the manufacturers going.

And without the duffer and the average golfer, golf crowds would be under 500, and there would be no teachers and not many caddies. The stars would be playing for \$500—not \$10,000.

Above all, we love and admire the flaming spirit of the duffer who each year is going to remove at least five or maybe 10 strokes from his game.

I was talking about the duffer with Al Ciuci, the Fresh Meadows pro who has taught so many thousands, including star professionals, for so many years.

"What," I asked, "are the chief faults the duffers or the average players have?" And what, by the way, is an average golfer?"

"An average golfer," replied Ciuci, "is one who shoots around 100. That's a good average. Some are around 90 or 92. Others well above 110. We can call it 100 and be safe."

"What is the most common fault?" I asked.

"Slicing," said Professor Ciuci. "There are many hookers, of course, but many more slicers. Slicing is largely due to not turning the body enough, to taking the club back outside the line of flight and bringing it into the ball from the outside.

"The club head should be taken back slightly inside. It should be brought down inside with the club head aiming for a target slightly to the right, not whipped from the inside to the inside.

"Most slicers aim to the left of the course in order to allow for the slice. I've seen them do this by the thousands. A slice usually costs from 30 to 40 yards. Take enough turn and let the club head travel slightly to the right.

"Too many golfers are in much too big a hurry to hit the ball. Don't rush your downswing. The ball isn't going to move. Just take an easy, unhurried backswing. Finish this backswing before you start your downswing.

"You'd be surprised to know how few average golfers ever finish their backswing before they rush the downswing. When this happens, they put all the club-head speed into the swing before the club-head is close to the ball. The idea is to have maximum club-head speed."

Easily Built Automatic Auto Garage Door

If you want a really sturdy, handsome, automatic garage door, build it yourself from the pattern offered below.



Installation Made Easy Complete sets of automatic garage door hardware are now readily available at hardware counters and lumber dealers everywhere.

The pattern contains complete directions for building an 8 ft. by 7 ft. door. It also provides information for building larger size doors.

Send 50c for Swing-Up Garage Door Pattern No. 86 to East-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W., Picasantville, N. Y.

How Nylon Is Made The commonest textile form of nylon is made from two chemical compounds, hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid.

FATHER, IF YOU READ THIS come back to us. Mom's not cross at you any more. She said, "I never would have picked that quarrel with Dad if I hadn't felt so miserable."

FOR CHAFE A SOOTHING DRESSING MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY TOG

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night! Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened at night might be from a mosquito.

ARMOR-COAT Ask your local building material dealer for ARMOR-COAT, the guaranteed waterproof coating for all porous masonry surfaces.

HARVEST A MONEY-MAKING CROP

PLANT BLUE TAG SEEDS GET THEM FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

TERMINAL GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH - 40 Years in Texas

WE LIKE IT HERE Our home town means a lot to every one of us. So let's make it the best town on earth!



Candid Microphones

The Comic: Broadway, what a street! They tell you to be different—then when you're different, they call you a character!

Broadway Merchant: Nah! It's not a laugh, it's a life! "The Gay White Way," hah!... shootin' galleries, honky-tonks, an' custard stands...

The Panhandler: Kin ya help a fella, bud? Mebbe stake me to a meal, or sumpn' T'anks, bud!

How Nylon Is Made The commonest textile form of nylon is made from two chemical compounds, hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid.

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Post Office Deficiencies

THE HOUSE POST OFFICE committee has been sitting on a confidential report on the Cleveland post office which may lead to a wholesale streamlining of big city post offices throughout the country.

The Cleveland post office was selected for an exhaustive efficiency study, but spot checks also were made at Cincinnati, Detroit and Buffalo.

Trundle Engineering company, hired to make the Cleveland survey, found low morale, high absenteeism, excessive sick leave, poor supervision and weak discipline.

A fleet of obsolete trucks, requiring excessive maintenance, increased the postal bill.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Anti-Communist Coalition Crushes Red Opponents in Italian Election; Lewis, Miners Fined for Contempt

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EAST, WEST: In Italy By the time officials finished counting the first vote returns from Italy's national election there was so long an element of surprise in the fact that the anti-Communist coalition parties were winning two-to-one.

Unusual thing was that the anti-Red Christian Democrats, Republicans and Social Unity party had scored such a top-heavy victory. They led everywhere, even in the so-called "Red North" where Communists had amassed considerable strength in the industrial cities.

Communist front spokesmen conceded that the election results "must be considered a victory" for Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition.

This Italian election had been the plan for which both the U. S. and Soviet Russia had been competing frantically for six months. It was a real contest. Each nation had sent myriads of entries: "I think Italy should be anti-Communist (or Communist) because..."

HOLY LAND: What Now? In its first positive action since the U. S. backed away from its stand favoring partition, the United Nations security council issued a call to both Jews and Arabs to stop fighting in Palestine.

It probably was a gesture of impotence, rendered even more impotent by the fact that the security council, although it laid down peace directives to both factions, decided against sending a U. N. commission to the scene of trouble to check on compliance.

Russia, continuing to favor the partition plan, refused to support the truce proposal but at the same time Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, refrained from applying Russia's veto and thus permitted the agreement to be concluded.

There was no assurance that either Jewish or Arab forces would agree to a United Nations truce and lay down their arms.

Well aware that the truce proposal had little or no significance in the pattern of the Holy Land tragedy, U. N. delegates shook their heads gloomily and wondered if the United Nations, not yet three years old, might not be a baby.

It was clear that the U. N.'s lack of "clean vital" in the Palestine problem stemmed directly from the decline of American prestige and leadership in the world organization.

After having pushed the partition plan through the U. N. by the sheer weight of its apparent conviction, the U. S. suddenly abandoned its support of partition in order to dabble in power politics with Middle East oil as the stakes.

Unofficial explanation was that the U. S. was trying, through Secretary of State George Marshall in Bogota, Colombia, to get some South American nations to offer to supply the troops that will be needed to enforce a trusteeship.

A-WEAPON: Bingo! Another batch of atoms has been exploded on the sea-girt wastes of Eniwetok atoll in the far western Pacific.

In the words of the U. S. atomic energy commission, the event marked the successful completion of an "atomic weapon." There was no further destruction of the sixth known atomic explosion in world history; but, as always in the case of applied nuclear physics, the element of mystery involved was at least as awesome as specific knowledge of the instrument might be.

At this stage, the situation between U. S. and Russia was not unlike a popular American game of chance. Democracy had just completed a row of numbers on its cards; and in the U. S. announcement of a new atomic weapon kibitzers around the world could hear a loud cry of "Bingo!"

HYBRID CORN: North Central Twelve North Central states are well in advance of the South in the percentage of corn acreage planted with high-yield hybrid seed, according to a report by the department of agriculture.

Ancient Africans A heavy flint cleaver, reduced to chalk-like consistency after having lain in the earth for millenniums, is part of the evidence Harvart anthropologist brought back from Northwest Africa to support his claim that man existed in that section of the world 150,000 years ago.

Dr. Hugh Hencken, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, returned from the expedition with two tons of fossils.

Of the assorted discoveries which Dr. Hencken and his five associates made on the Moroccan expedition last year, the flint cleaver was the oldest. Dr. Hencken estimated its age at about 150,000 years and cited it as evidence that human beings existed in Northwest Africa, then.

The crude instrument, five inches long and three inches broad, was found in an ancient stream bed on a 60-foot plateau. Geologists with the expedition said the ocean was high enough 130,000 years ago to reach the top of the plateau.

NEBRASKA: Stassen Again

Harold E. Stassen had hushed his political corn well in Nebraska. Voters in the state's preferential primary—typed this year as a "popularity poll"—showed their favors on the wayfaring campaigner from Minnesota in a field of seven Republican presidential aspirants.

Results of the Nebraska balloting gave Stassen 15 national convention delegates for at least the first ballot. Legally, Nebraska's delegates go to the national convention unpledged. By custom, however, the outcome of the preferential primary is binding on the delegates for the first ballot. Stassen now estimated that he would command at least 300 delegates on the first ballot in Philadelphia this June.

As far as Thomas E. Dewey was concerned, the Nebraska primary added not a cubit to his political stature. He ran an indifferent second to Stassen; and there were many who predicted that this defeat, closely following the complete rout of Dewey forces in Wisconsin, virtually eliminated the New York governor from the GOP presidential campaign arena.

Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, who had the support of Sen. Hugh Butler's state political organization, took third place, although he had been expected to show considerable strength in Nebraska. It was a critical blow to his political stock.

Far down the list and completely out of the money were the other four contenders: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin.

As always after a pivotal political event such as the Nebraska primary, innumerable experts were scurrying through their mental gymnasiums to find significances. This was the consensus: Stassen had generated a lot of horsepower because of his Wisconsin and Nebraska victories. Conceivably, he could sweep the GOP convention, although that contingency was by no means certain yet.

Taft and Dewey were in shoal water and heading for the rocks unless some outside force gave their candidacies a boost. The question no longer was whether Taft or Dewey would get the nomination but whether they could resolve their differences long enough to get together to stop Stassen.

General MacArthur, it appeared, would not get a chance to accept the nomination.

Successor

Epidio Quirino, vice-president of the Republic of the Philippines, succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President Manuel Roxas. Roxas died in a Clark field hospital, only a short time after uttering a pledge of "indestructible faith" between the American and Philippine peoples.

Upswing: Inflation Latest of President Truman's recurring announcements that the nation's economy is being endangered by high prices was backed up this time by department of commerce economists.

They found that business activity had been growing stronger in recent weeks and concluded that an increasing strength must be interpreted in the light of the economic impact of lowered taxes, the foreign aid program and stepped-up military spending.

Headliners IN SCRANTON... Mrs. Mamie Francione pointed out that drinking is bad for the liver, dancing is hard on the heart, singing weakens the lungs, cited her abstinence from all three activities as the reason she has lived to be 100.

IN PHILADELPHIA... Raymond Palmer heaved a box through a jewelry store window, was led away to jail muttering, "I did it. I did it. It's something I wanted to do all my life. It's this very window I wanted to break."

IN TOKYO... Japanese whalers convened in a Buddhist temple, prayed for the souls of the 1,321 whales they caught last winter.

IN FORT WORTH... Thieves leaving a lumberyard in the middle of the night with a truckload of loot got stuck in soft ground, called a garage, had a tow truck pull them out, paid the garage man, drove away with their stolen lumber.

IN NEW YORK... American Bible society announced that it had distributed 9,310,439 copies of the Bible in 147 languages during 1947.

Pork Outlook Bright On the national menu for 1948-49, according to present indications, will be an increased supply of pork chops, ham and bacon.

In Iowa, the leading hog state, "litters seem to be larger and more pigs are being saved this spring than in 1947." That is the estimate of E. L. Quaffle, extension swine specialist at Ames, Iowa. Also, the weather has been favorable for new-born pigs this year, Quaffle reported.



NEW CAMPAIGN TECHNIQUES

It seems to this department that the candidates for the presidency of the United States are overlooking a great asset for commanding public support. We refer to the contest mania or something-for-nothing epidemic. It is hard to interest anybody in anything today unless it has a give-away angle. And yet not a candidate for the votes of the American people has come out with a prize contest of any kind!

The party chairmen are asleep, too. Not one of them has leaped to the mike and announced to the voters that by giving a reason in 25 words why they are for so-and-so for president they can win an airplane, a couple of sedans, a completely furnished house and a trip to Sun Valley.

Here is Harry Truman, hard-pressed to sell himself for renomination and it doesn't occur to him to get the jump on all the others by a double-or-nothing routine. And he needs only a good radio-master of ceremonies, a nationwide hookup and a few milk coats, grand pianos, television sets and electric law boxes. It's a natural. "Simply complete the sentence 'I like Harry S. Truman because...'"

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Nothing can make the public forget things such as inflation, global war threats, the high cost of living, and labor troubles, like a limerick. There was a young man from Missouri Who said "It is up to the jury To say if they wish me To stay in or dish me."

Governor Dewey's advisers are reported urging him to run on a give away program patterned something on Queen for a Day, where every contestant just states what she wants most in life and is given it fast. This would tie up the female vote, which is most important.

Taft is reported hard to interest in a contest. He's old-fashioned enough to think the people are fed up with the idea of getting things free, and is said to feel that millions would vote for Hank Wallace rather than get sucked into another contest to have the house painted inside and out, win a fishing schooner and be given a broom ride up and down the rainbow.

Judging from the newspaper and newsreel photos of private planes tangled up with the roofings, tree tops and telegraph poles, plenty of planes now are being flown by drivers whose applications to drive autos and motorcycles were rejected for unfitness.

TELEVISION REACTION Some airwave folks are not for me. I am inclined to flee 'em; But this I know through video— I'd rather hear than see 'em!

Paul Hoffman, head of Studebaker, has been named head man in the direction of ERP. As any Studebaker fan can testify, this assures the European relief a new front. And it notifies Europe that the doctor will not come by horse and buggy.

"NEW YORK STARTS WAR ON EIGHT MILLION RATS."—Headline. This headline may have accounted for the extreme nervousness noticed in racketeering circles.

Eastern railroads are asking another fare increase. They have heard rumor that the public has a dime left.

The U. S. Golfers association harred Babe Didrikson from the National Open on the ground that, like the Elks smoker, it is for men only. It is our notion that Babe would have made quite a few of the contestants face the question, "What makes you think you are men?"

Can You Remember— Away back when the Democrats had things their own way? "The big one broke my tackle." —President Truman at Key West. You just don't seem able to hold the line, Harry.

Gov. Jim Folsom of Alabama, sued in a parentage action, says "it is all politics." This is the first time we ever hear of a stork throwing a hat into a ring.

"More progress" was made in 18 days at these meetings than in three years of Big Four conferences"—Lew Douglas.

Score still 18 to 0, favor of Russia, eh? "The actual time spent in censoring movies is very small indeed. Most of my efforts are aimed at increasing foreign markets."—Eric Johnston.

Strange Facts

Although somnambulists are invariably depicted with their arms extended to avoid bumping into objects, they never walk this way in their sleep. Snow has such an absorbent quality, that it will dry clothes. The pupil of the eye expands and contracts rhythmically with the beating of the heart.

Patrick Henry's Old Home To Become National Shrine For a long time the home where Patrick Henry lived and is buried was forgotten. Now it has become an American shrine.

The Henry home—Red Hill, in Charlotte county, Virginia—which was burned in 1919, is to be restored as it was in Patrick Henry's time, and furnished with the furniture and decorations that Patrick Henry had.

This great patriot won his first fame by demanding for colonial Virginians the rights of Englishmen. He won his greatest fame by demanding for all Americans complete freedom forever from England.

Although a slave-holder, Patrick Henry considered slave-holding an economic curse as well as a social evil. He was a lawyer by profession, and also a very successful politician.

By 1775 war was imminent. On March 23 Patrick Henry offered a resolution to organize the Virginia militia and put the colony in a state of defense. In supporting it he made his most famous speech, which closes with the declaration: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

SO FAST...PURE...DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN World's Largest Seller at 10¢

FINE FOR ECZEMA ITCHY SCALING Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

WHAT TIRED FEELING? LANE'S PILLS DUE TO CONSTIPATION

Don't Neglect SIMPLE ANEMIA Blood iron deficiency makes you feel tired, worn out, draggy—may lead to serious illness. Don't neglect this. Get a bottle of W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON, favorite tonic of thousands SINCE 1878. This proved formula contains iron for the blood and for external stimulation of appetite. Helps you look better, feel better. See your druggist today.

W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON Since 1879

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! New Thrill IN FISHING

#411 South Bender It's New—It's Lively—It's Light "Action you've never experienced before in a rod," is what anglers say about the South Bender. It adds a new thrill to bait casting. The solid tip is made from a new, high-strength metal alloy... weighs only 3-1/2 ounces. Length 4 feet, 11 inches. . . . \$15

PERFOTRENO REEL No Thumbing—No Backlashes Makes casting effortless and a real pleasure. Precision-built \$10, \$11 and \$13.50.

No. 973 BASS-ORENO Famous Fish-getter World's greatest and most imitated bait. \$1.10. Also made in 4 smaller sizes, 65c to 90c each.

BLACK-ORENO LINE The Line You Can Trust World-famous bait casting line. Nylon \$1.25 to \$2.30 per 50 yd. spool. Silk slightly higher.

FREE! NEW '48 BOOK ON FISHING "Fishing—What Tackle and When" shows South Bend and Oreno tackle. Fish and bait casting instructions. Write for your copy today. Sent FREE!

SOUTH BEND BAIT CO. 909 High St., South Bend 23, Ind.

SOUTH BEND

L. S. Trevey Dies At Monahans of Lengthy Illness

L. S. (Scott) Trevey, 79-year-old Scurry County pioneer, died Saturday at Monahans after a lingering illness. Long a farmer and rancher of Southwestern Scurry County, he had moved to Wickliff several years ago.

A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Mr. Trevey was a member of the Presbyterian Church for many years. During the war he was a watchman at the Pyote Army Air Field, where he also did odd jobs around the place in his endeavor to doing his bit for the war effort.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Odum Funeral Chapel. Rev. William Thomas of Wickliff officiated.

Pallbearers were Sterling Taylor,

Running Water Increases Use.

When water is carried by hand people use only about four to six gallons per person per day; on the other hand, with a completely modernized water system about 35 gallons per person per day is used.

E. L. Jamigan, Marvin Key, Carl Wilson, Fred Woods and Owen Miller. In charge of flowers, were Mrs. Eva Haney, Mrs. Othell Trevey, Mrs. Ophelia Trevey and Mrs. Marvin Key.

Interment was in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Odum Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Trevey are his wife, Mrs. Alpha Trevey of Wickliff; two sons, Ed Trevey and Clyde Trevey of Beaumont; five daughters, Mrs. C. C. Moore of Beaumont, Mrs. Verlyn Wilson of Wickliff, Mrs. Kathryn Griffith of Colorado City, Mrs. Irene Powell of Houston and Mrs. Iris Patterson of Menard; two brothers, Emmett Trevey of Snyder and Andy Trevey of Knapp.



HERE'S ONE TEXAN who was beaten to the draw! It happened in Honolulu when John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, visited Governor Ingram Stainback of Hawaii to present him with a Texas "five gallon" hat. Gov-

ernor Stainback insisted on first presenting the touring Jaycee leader with a flowered Aloha shirt and the traditional leis. Governor Stainback was the thirty-ninth governor Shepperd has conferred with since taking the Jaycee presidency last July. He hopes to make all the states,

Care of Stock Pays Off.

Careless handling of stock on the farm, on the way to market and at the markets costs American farmers and ranchmen around \$14,000,000 annually.

ATHLET'S FOOT ITCH—HOW TO STOP IT—MAKE 5-MINUTE TEST

Get TE-OL at any drug store. Apply fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Res fungicide FULL strength. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the Itch. Get NEW foot comfort or your 35c back. Today at Stinson Drug Co.

Bradburys Buy Abilene Printing Plant Saturday

J. S. Bradbury, city secretary of Snyder for 15 years, and his son, E. J. (Pete) Bradbury, an employee of The Times from 1936 to 1946, Saturday consummated a deal in which they purchased the Standard Printing Company in Abilene from their brother and uncle, R. E. Bradbury. They assumed the new ownership Monday.

E. J. Bradbury will operate the Abilene printing establishment. The younger Bradbury learned the printing trade in his uncle's shop in the middle 30's, later going to Lorraine, then coming to Snyder in 1936. He left the employ of The Times in 1946, when he accepted employment with The Abilene Reporter-News, in which he was night composing room foreman for several months. He recently has been employed in San Antonio.

According to a story in Monday's Abilene Reporter-News: It was on the first day of May, 1903, that R. E. Bradbury went to work in a country print shop. He planned to work a couple of weeks. But he didn't stop working until exactly 43 years later, last Saturday, when he sold the Standard Printing Company to his brother and his nephew.

A chronicle of the work of Bradbury would be a full chapter of the history of the printing business in Western Texas for the past 43 years.

He operated weekly newspapers at Zephyr, Mullin, Lometa and Lampasas, and has been in the printing business in Abilene for the past 20 years.

He can tell you stories about how, when he started to work, advertising space was traded for horse feed and farm produce. And a year's subscription used to bring in a dozen fat hens. For 500 letterheads you could demand a fine country ham.

Office Supplies at The Times

It'd Be Nothing New.

There had been an accident and the sympathetic old lady stooped and stroked the boy's forehead. "My poor fellow," she crooned, "tell me your name and I will tell you my mother."

"Thank you," gasped the victim, "but my mother knows my name."

The elephant and the donkey as symbols of political parties were both originated by the cartoonist Thomas Nast. The Democrats' donkey was first cartooned by Nast in 1870; the Republicans' elephant in 1874.

Soaking Clothes Saves Them.

Soaking clothes saves hot water, work, time and wear on garments. Fifteen to 20 minutes soaking in lukewarm water is all that is necessary. Soaping collars, neckbands and extra soiled spots before soaking is a still further saving.

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the presidency of the U. S. three times by the Democratic party.

If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS
Immediately from Your Premises Without Cost to You—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like.

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.
Pace Packing Company, Owner

PHONE COLLECT 2031
We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9518

We Have a Good Stock of **USED RADIOS**

Console and Table Models in a variety of styles and price ranges. Radio and Combination Record Players, too.

Come in at once for the best buys in town in Radios and Combinations.

Roe Home & Auto Supply
Three Blocks North of Square Phone 99

Mother's Day

JEWELRY GIFTS

There no need to rack your brain wondering what to get Mother on her day of days—when the most welcome, enduring and satisfying gift of all is Jewelry!

FOB WATCH with fully guaranteed movement.

WRIST WATCHES—Give her a Wyler, the perfect gift of dependable service.

BOWKNOT PIN in highly polished gold.

Stunning birthstone ring with costume setting.

EARRINGS in button and floral designs.

Attractive Bracelet in white or yellow gold.

Exquisite Cameo Brooch in fine gold frame.

A wide choice of pendants, sterling chains.

CHINA SILVER

We have just received shipments of new Syracuse China in several patterns. Quality Silver in a variety of long lasting patterns make this the logical China for your home.

Lovely patterns in sterling silver and plated dinnerware of famous makers.

We have limited quantities of famous Community Plate in Coronation and Morning Star patterns.

Let us talk to you about your Silverware needs—we can help you.

Williams Jewelry

Your Soil is Our Future!

Tomorrow's Business Depends on How Well You Use Your Soil Today!

Frankly, we are looking ahead. We want to see every land owner operating the conservation way.

Our method is simple. We're recommending that every farmer and ranchman work up a conservation plan with his local soil conservation district. And we're suggesting that you keep on improving the soil, because your soil has to produce before you can use our service.

If you're a land owner who hasn't yet discovered his local Soil Conservation District and the technical help of the Soil Conservation Service, you'll do well to get acquainted now.

Your Soil Conservation District Aims at:

- 1.—Sound Land Use
- 2.—Building Soil Productivity
- 3.—Using the Right Soil-Saving Measures on Each Acre
- 4.—Providing Economically Sound Conservation Methods.

You Plus Your Soil Conservation District Can Handle Your Soil Best

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.
Your FARMALL Dealer

Looked at and looked up to

This is the one, of course, that you spot at a glance.

This, too, is the only passenger car in this country where the power plant does what gears used to do.

Here's the one place you'll find Dynaflo Drive,* in which liquid replaces not only the clutch and manually operated low, second and high, but mechanical gear-changers as well.

In short—here's liquid ease and smoothness in delightful new degree, through a sort of "magic muscle" that lets you forget about gear-changing practically entirely.

No wonder, then, this car is looked up to.

Looked up to for impressive appearance—looked up to for superlative ability.

Looked up to for what's newest in engineering advances.

If your standards call for a real performer—and for quality a cut above the ordinary good—specify ROADMASTER when you see your dealer (with or without a car to trade) about getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

- * DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
- * TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
- * VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * ROAD-RITE BALANCE * RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- * QUADRUPEX COIL SPRINGING
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
- * DIAPHRAGM SPARK ADVANCE * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * TEN SMART MODELS * BODY BY FISHER

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLOW DRIVE?

To an efficient new pump (left above), Buick and an ingenious new turbine (right) (in hand) which produces a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you direction.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

STIMSON MOTOR COMPANY
2013 AVENUE S SNYDER, TEXAS

Probably Most Mail Delivery Trouble Due to Sender, Examples Indicate

Probably most of the complaints about folks not getting their mail is no fault of the post office department—but rests with the senders in many instances, declares Postmaster Harvey Shuler this week in checking over some recent accumulations of mail in his Snyder post office.

Hardly a day passes at the Snyder office but what several cards and letters are gathered up that bear no address on the face of the card or envelope to the person for whom the mail was intended. And when the mail is read (and postal authorities have no way especially for reading the other fellow's mail) no more information is available as to the sender or the addressee.

Shuler handed The Times a couple of postal matters last month to substantiate the fact that his office is doing its best to deliver mail to the intended addressee.

One of the cards was mailed at Post to the Snyder postmaster. He asked that his mail be forwarded to Haskell. Delivery—but he

forgot to sign his name. Of course, some postmasters may be able to read the handwriting and determine the sender—but Shuler says that's one accomplishment he has not mastered yet.

The other card is from "Mother." She refers to her anxiety for the health of George and declares that Dossie will probably be glad when school is out—but she put no address on the card. Shuler declares that he just doesn't have the time to chase around over the country looking for George and Dossie.

The suggestion is offered by the postmaster that the writer of cards and letters and packages double check the addresses and see that they are properly signed.

With these rules complied with, then folks will be more justified in their complaints about non-delivery of mail.

"We are as anxious that folks get their mail promptly and properly as anybody, and we go beyond our line of duty many times to serve patrons



YOUNGSTERS of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas couldn't wait to try out the new spinet piano given them recently by the Lest We Forget Club, a group of women exceptionally generous in donating equipment for the kitchen and other parts of the

hospital. At the piano playing for an impromptu concert is Betty Navarra. The singers are Sue Plummer, behind the piano, Sailor Shipp and Jean Montfith. Friends all over Texas yearly contribute many such fine gifts, as well as funds, to help carry on the work of the hospital.

Vets Should Report Loss of Checks Soon

Snyder area veterans who lose subsistence, compensation or pension checks should notify immediately the appropriate Veterans Administration regional office. Most of this area claims are handled through the Lubbock office.

VA said a veteran losing such a check should write a letter giving his full name and address, his claim number and the date and amount of the check. He should also state what the check was for and the circumstances surrounding its loss.

A veteran who finds his check after reporting its loss should notify VA and hold the check until he has been advised by the treasury that action to stop payment has been withdrawn.

We're the Rich Uncle.

"Children," the teacher questioned, "who can tell me something about America's foreign relations at the present time?"

Tommy, the son of a well known radio news commentator, held up his hand and was recognized. "They are all broke," he succinctly reported.

Cotton Declines \$2.50 Per Bale as Markets Slower

Spot cotton prices were irregular last week and lost about \$2.50 a bale, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Times. Spot markets were less active and the volume of sales declined.

Mill buying was slow, but export demand continued fairly active. Cotton stocks in public storage at the end of March were 993,000 bales less than a month earlier. Mill consumption of foreign growth cotton through March this season was 10 per cent less than a year earlier. Favorable weather prevailed over most of the belt and soil preparation and planting continued to make good progress this week. A limited amount of needed moisture was received in Western Texas and Oklahoma, but if crops are to make good progress additional rain will be needed soon.

Prices for middling 15-16 inch of the Snyder post office," declared Shuler.

Economical Solution.

Wife—"Oh, Henry, the lady next door has a hat just like my new one."

Hubby—"Now I suppose you want to buy another . . ."

Wife—"Well, it would be cheaper than having."

According to federal statistics more than 60 per cent of America's farmers have automobiles and live on hard surfaced roads.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the Steel City.

cotton averaged 37.87 cents per pound in the 10 spot markets on Thursday, April 29. This compares with 38.37 cents a week earlier and 35.28 cents on the corresponding Thursday a year ago. Spot prices declined about 60 points on Monday, April 26, as trade apprehension rose on the approach of first notice day for May delivery. However, the 119 notices issued at New York and the 112 notices at New Orleans on Tuesday were promptly stamped and prices regained about two-thirds of the previous day's loss.

Average spot price for the week ended Wednesday was 37.78 cents per pound against 37.87 cents for the previous week. Premiums for the medium qualities narrowed in the Southeast and discounts for the low grades widened in the Southwest during the week.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets declined sharply this week and totaled only 64,500 bales compared with 165,500 bales a week earlier and 70,500 in the corresponding week a year ago.

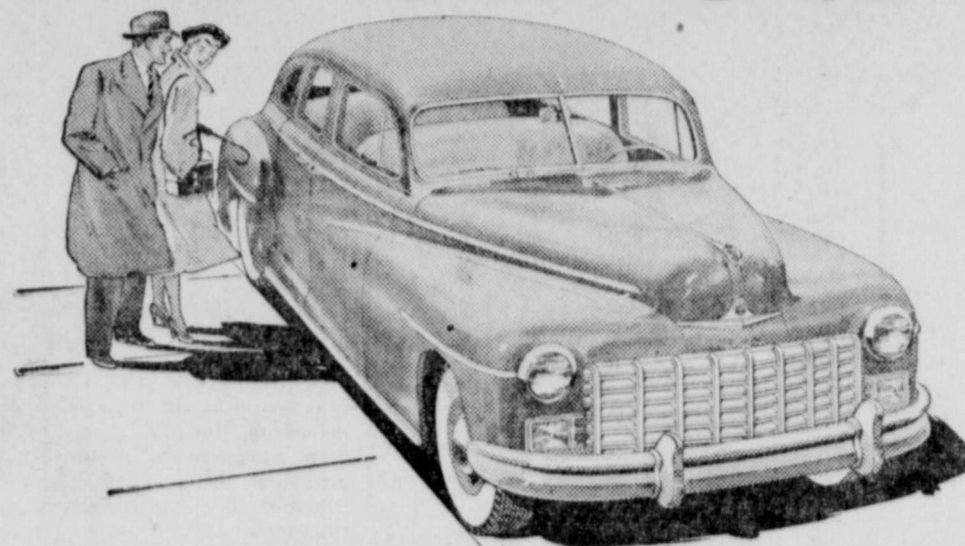
HELP WANTED!

—by several thousand chickens. Here's an opportunity to help YOUR birds avoid disease. Just add Dr. Sulzbury's GERMEX to the flock's drinking water. Prevents transmission of disease through waterers by cutting down germ growth. Economical — one tablespoonful of this antiseptic mixes with two gallons, enough for 60 adult birds for one day.



Stinson Drug Co. North Side Square

DODGE



Hundreds of Thousands of Times

Hundreds of thousands of post-war Dodges are now in the hands of owners. They have advanced the average man's or woman's conception of a motor car. They have invaded all car markets regardless of price. They have delivered riding and driving qualities not known before. They continue to offer a new world of automobile experience. You can act with confidence on these facts today.

Smoothest Car Afloat
The Lowest Priced Car with Fluid-Drive

Sell your scrap metal now.

EZELL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.

Telephone 404

1931 Twenty-Fifth Street

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Those who will no longer walk the earth with us, go beyond the horizon to everlasting rest. Mark their passing with the beauty and serenity of our funeral service.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
PHONE 84 SNYDER

DAVIS LAUNDRY
Wet Wash, Rough Dry and Finished Work
PICK-UP AND DELIVER
1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W

RAILROAD STRIKE

AMERICAN PEOPLE

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cent an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion
Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders went more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified
Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

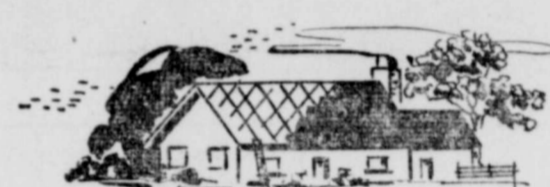
Compare these wages with what you make!

Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increase Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,152	\$6,786
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,682	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$2,736	\$4,721	\$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,176
Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,156	3,646

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

WESTERN RAILROADS
165 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

IF YOU'RE BUILDING A NEW HOME



MORE and hotter water will keep the wheels of housework turning easily and quickly.

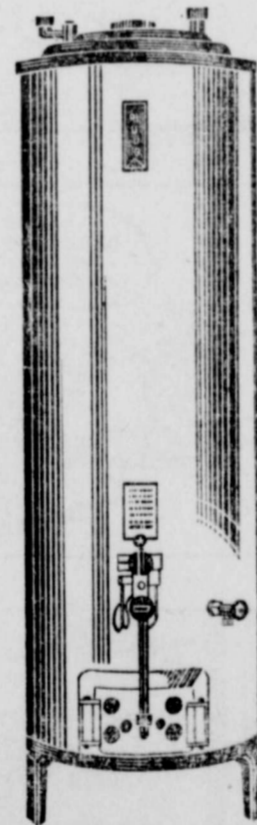
Automatic home laundry machines require 20 to 30 gallons hot water for 30 minutes' to one hour's operation—compared to 12 gallons required in usual washing machine.

Automatic dishwashers use 10 gallons hot water per load—compared to three gallons used in the average sink.

Housekeeping in modern homes calls for twice as much hot water.

As a service to home builders, a committee of leading home economists prepared the new Sizing Chart for Automatic Gas Water Heaters.

Select Automatic Gas Water Heater By the SIZING CHART



THE CHART is based on the size of your new home rather than on the number in your family. The size water heater recommended for your new home assures hot water for guests and emergencies. It also permits simultaneous use of the majority of hot water appliances and fixtures you install... or plan to install later.

An automatic gas water heater in the size recommended for your new home is available with a rust-proof tank. With Lone Star Natural Gas Service, it will make the wheels of housework turn easily and quickly—for the lowest possible cost.

See the new automatic gas water heaters now on display.

Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
2	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
3	4 or 5	50
3 or 4	3	50
	4 or 5	75

See your Plumber, Gas Appliance Dealer or Lone Star Gas Company

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
A Texas Corporation

DID YOU KNOW
... that the people in the United States consume more ice cream than the people of any other nation?
... that plopflom used as a ring substitute in making cheddar cheese greatly reduces waste?
... that celery and pepper flavors are augmented in frozen foods; that onion and salt diminish?

Apron Potholders



5118

A BIG, competent-looking and very tailored apron which can take hard wear in the kitchen can be made of striped, checked or flowered cotton and trimmed with two rows of bright bias binding. The "mitt" potholders can be made of the same or of a contrasting material. Plain blue denim makes an interesting mitt if it is trimmed with a lush red appliqued strawberry as illustrated.

To obtain patterns for both apron and potholder-mitts and applique for the Kitchen Mitt (Pattern No. 5118) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?
Try Healthful Lemon in Water—
The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40
—Double-duty insecticide—kills by contact, kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Fast on original factory-spotted cotton. Kills in 10 minutes. TOBACCO BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Louisville 2, Kentucky

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove "poisonous" wastes. If retained, may poison the system and cause the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what's most needed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

The FICTION Corner

STATION IDENTIFICATION

By JOHN H. HOSE

"PLEASE take a seat along the mezzanine, sir. The next tour of Radio City begins in approximately five minutes," piped the charming hostess as she handed the tour tickets to Bob Johnson.

Only two days remained of the week for which Bob had saved all year. Vacation in New York—gosh! It had been wonderful... Coney Island, Grant's tomb, Statue of Liberty, Central park... meals in Greenwich village at the "Captain's Bell," and the night in Chinatown. Only two things remained on Bob's schedule—a night ride on the Staten Island ferry and this tour of Radio City.

Bob was 25, tall, blond and tagged as the rugged type by the hometown bobby soxers. After his graduation from Mascoutah high school, he had gone to work at Carl Mayhew's filling station and garage. Everyone in the Illinois town said that Bob was a born mechanic. Although Bob had been to nearby St. Louis many times, he always had longed to come to the big city. Now his dream visit had blossomed into reality, but it was drawing rapidly to an end. In 26 hours, he would be on the Pennsy speeding westward once again.

"But it sure was worth it," thought Bob, as he joined the group of 14 or 15 people which had gathered in the mezzanine foyer of the RCA building. He only casually noticed the girl who seemed so deeply engrossed in the showcase full of modeled heads of eminent NBC conductors. He had been looking at the unusual display only a few moments when the petite tour guide called.

"Please step forward to the elevator, folks. I am Helen Barry. We're happy to welcome you to Radio City. In the course of this tour, we shall visit the studios, show you the inner workings of radio and conclude by attending an actual broadcast of the Fred Waring show."

"Now I think it would be nice to know your names, and especially where some of you are from. We'll let you begin, sir," she said as she pointed to the portly man in the vanguard of the little group.

"We're Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," from the dignified gentleman.
"Elmer Petersen, St. Paul, Minn."
"Eloise Miller, Altoona, Penn."
"Bob Johnson, Mascoutah, Ill."
"Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown and sons, Gary and John, Chicago."
"Anne Strong, Vandalia, Ill."

Partly because she came from nearby Vandalia, but more because of the soft, resonant quality of her voice, Bob turned quickly to inspect the young lady thus identified. As he looked into her self-confident, smiling face, he remembered the young lady whom he had noticed while waiting for the tour to begin. Her round face with its even, pleasing features made him think of Illinois, somehow. It seemed that she was symbolic of the wide, rolling prairies of his home state almost a breath of refreshment in the crowded elevator.

As the group emerged from the cage after a rapid ascent, Bob crowded ahead among the others until he reached Anne Strong. "Miss Strong," he stammered, "I overheard you say you were from Vandalia. I'm from Mascoutah, and I've been to Vandalia lots of times."

"Yes, Bob, I heard you say you were from Mascoutah," answered Anne casually, as though she and Bob had been friends for years. "Are you enjoying your visit here in New York?" she continued.

"Oh, you bet!" replied Bob. "I'm going back tomorrow—"

"If you will step this way, please, we will enter the sound effects department," interrupted the guide at this point, and Bob didn't quite finish his sentence.

"Please observe, and I shall demonstrate how sounds are simulated with the most simple devices," the girl continued as she entered a glass-enclosed booth.

"For example, to create the sound impression of a trotting horse, we simply take these half coconut shells and clap them together sharply."



Anne Strong recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

The plop, plop, plop comes through four radio sets home just like the trotting hoofbeats. If we wish to make your mouth water with the sound of frying eggs, we need only crinkle bits of cellophane before the microphone.

"When we wish to reproduce telephone calls, we use the filter microphone."

The voice droned on and on, but Bob had lost interest in radio. He was infinitely more aware of the slim young lady at his side. Her arm had brushed against him as the group crowded forward to watch the sound demonstration on the other side of the glass partition, and Bob was shaken by the tremor of excitement aroused by this brief contact.

Anne Strong, too, recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

When Anne left Vandalia, she had decided never to return. It was such a provincial little town, she thought, and she felt sure she couldn't stand spending the rest of her life there. Of course she knew that one didn't go to the big city to achieve fame like a Horatio Alger hero; but at any rate, she would be free from the petty gossip and restrictions of small town life.

Anne was considered the best beautician in Vandalia, so she was quite confident that she would experience no difficulty in finding work in New York. But for a few weeks, she planned to "see the sights" before going to work. Only this very morning, she had decided to see Radio City.

As they left the sound effects' room and moved along the corridor toward the television demonstration, Bob and Anne walked silently together.

Each seemed to be deeply engrossed in his own thoughts.

"Now we shall televise some of you," the guide announced, and you can observe how you might appear on a television broadcast."

"Would you like to be first, Miss," she asked, indicating Anne.

"Oh... I guess so," replied Anne, stepping forward.

As he watched her enter the enclosure under the glare of the lights for the television view, Bob again was aware of the undertones of feeling created by Anne's vibrant personality. He couldn't help but note

with possessive pride when he overheard the lady from Pennsylvania remark about how lovely Anne appeared on the television screen.

Then Anne was back at his side. "How did I look, Bob? Was I terrible?" he inquired.

"You were wonderful!" said Bob, and Anne seemed to understand and interpret the feeling in his voice as genuine.

"When are you going back to Vandalia, Anne?" asked Bob, as they followed the group along the corridor.

"I wasn't planning to return to Vandalia... ever."

All the elation seemed to drain out of Bob when she answered. For the swiftly moving machinery which carries us so rapidly into the future already was busily at work creating fantasies for Bob.

Across the miles, his thoughts had planned how he would borrow Carl's car to drive to Vandalia to see Anne. But Anne wasn't going back; she was staying in New York.

"That concludes our tour of Radio City. I hope you have enjoyed your view behind the scenes in radio," came from the girl guide to jerk Bob back to reality.

Turning to Anne he asked: "Since I'll probably never see you again, how about celebrating my last day in New York with me? It can be your farewell salute to Illinois."

Anne said, "O. K., Bob, what's on the schedule?"

Somewhat sheepishly, Bob told her his plans, and they set out together. They visited the art museum, lunched at the open air restaurant in Central park, shared a bag of popcorn at the Bronx zoo and enjoyed dinner in a Slovakian restaurant below Third avenue. They brought the happy day to a close with the ride on the ferry.

As they walked slowly toward the hotel where Anne was staying, she asked quietly: "Where do you live in Mascoutah, Bob?"

"Since Mother died," replied Bob, "I've been living in two rooms over the garage where I work. I batch. It's not a bad place. There are five rooms there, but I use only two of them."

"I just wondered," said Anne, "thought I might like to send you a postcard some time. It's been great fun today, Bob. You're the first person in New York with whom I've felt really friendly. And you had to come all the way from Illinois." She paused as they drew near the hotel entrance.

"I hope you have a nice trip home," she continued as she extended her hand to him in a farewell gesture. "Thanks for a very nice day!"

"Gee, Anne, I had a swell time," said Bob. "Glad I got to know you. Maybe we'll see each other again some time, who knows?"

They were both silent for a few moments. Then Bob shuffled his right foot forward before he said, "Well, so long, Anne." Anne noticed the droop of his shoulders as he shuffled off down the street.

Two weeks later, Carl came into the garage and shouted to Bob: "Hey, Bob, who do you know in Vandalia?"

Bob looked up somewhat surprised, asking, "Why?"

"Letter here from Vandalia for you, and it looks like a female's handwriting to me," bantered Carl. "Ummm! Smells good, too."

Before he looked at the trim handwriting, Bob knew that a certain beautician had decided that the big city wasn't so good after all.



Canning Rules Insist On Perfect Ripeness, Freshness of Produce

There never was a canning rule better devised than the one about putting up your fruit and vegetables at their peak of freshness and while they are perfectly ripened. If you have your own garden of strawberries, peas and asparagus, you can check them every day and decide when perfection has been reached.

Then whisk the produce into your kitchen where jars and canning equipment wait in readiness. Following directions, you may be certain you have caught the produce at its best, thus assuring perfect eating enjoyment later.

The early canning we want to get out of the way includes strawberries, rhubarb, peas and asparagus, par-



Berries used for jams and jellies should be fresh and ripe. Wash in plenty of water just before using. It's best to wash and then pick off the hulls.

Asparagus Remove scales from stalk. Wash thoroughly to remove all soil. Cut in jar lengths. Tie in bundles, place tips up in boiling water to cover lower tough portions. Cover vessel tightly. Pre-cook three minutes. Drain, pack into clean pint jars, tips up. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each jar if desired, fill jar to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

Peas Use only young tender, freshly gathered peas. Shell, wash and sort according to size. Pre-cook three to seven minutes, depending on the age and size of the peas. Pack loosely to within one inch of top into clean jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Add one teaspoon of salt and sugar mixture to each pint jar if desired. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

Strawberry Jam (Makes about 5 six-ounce glasses) 2 1/2 cups prepared fruit 3 1/2 cups sugar 1/4 cup bottled fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly about one quart fully ripe strawberries. Measure 2 1/2 cups into a large saucepan. To make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. (Scrape all bottled fruit pectin from measuring cup.) Then stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Strawberry Rhubarb Jam (Makes 8 glasses) 1 cup prepared strawberries 1 1/2 cups prepared rhubarb 2 1/2 cups extra sweet corn syrup 1 cup sugar

Wash, stem and crush strawberries. Wash and slice rhubarb, add corn syrup and sugar. Boil until thickened or jam is 230 degrees. Skim and cool five minutes to prevent fruit from floating. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Raspberry Jelly (5 or 6 glasses) 2 cups raspberry juice 2 cups extra-sweet corn syrup 1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup liquid pectin 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To prepare juice: Sort and wash slightly underripe raspberries, drain. Crush berries. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain through jelly rag. Measure juice and mix with corn syrup, sugar and liquid pectin. Boil until jelly stage is reached (221 degrees) or mixture thickens from a spoon. Add lemon juice. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Strawberry Sunshine Preserves 2 quarts strawberries 3 cups sugar

Wash and hull berries. Leave whole. Add sugar and stir just enough to mix. Heat in a flat pan over a low burner. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. When the boiling point has been reached remove from heat and pour into flat pans. Cover with panes of window glass and let stand in the sunshine about two days, or until the syrup is thick. Seal in clean jars.

LYNN SAYS: Flavor's The Thing When You Cook

Want sausage patties to taste better than ever. Roll them in egg and cornflakes before you fry them. Pork chops take on the new look when you bake them in a mixture of four cups of cranberry sauce, one cup honey and one-half teaspoon of cloves.

Ground almonds go well in creamed chicken soup. Make it thick, smooth and creamy.

Pour a can of apricots into the freezing unit or use frozen ones. Serve with hot caramel sauce for a but easy, dessert.

Mix orange juice with sugar and grated orange rind. Spread this on freshly made toast if you want variety for teatime or breakfast.

A tangy and colorful French dressing may be made by beating in some red currant jelly with a dash of lemon.

Chop green celery leaves and use them in place of parsley for flavor and garnish.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Trout
Buttered New Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Jam
Beverage
Pineapple Sundae
Recipe Given

Tutti Fruiti Jam
4 cups strawberries or raspberries
2 cups gooseberries
2 cups currants
2 cups diced rhubarb or pitted cherries
Sugar (3/4 as much as fruit pulp)

Mash fruits and heat gently until juicy and well mixed. Measure and add four-thirds as much sugar as fruit. Cook rapidly and stir the mixture until thickened, about 20 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Princess Style
1760
12-20

Want something easy to sew with pleasing results? Then pattern 1760 is for you! This clever princess style molds your figure beautifully, has nipped in waistline and flattering keyhole neckline. You can turn it out in no time.

Pattern No. 1760 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for home dressmakers. Special features, fashion tips, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents

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530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

More Vegetables Small gardens should be worked mostly by hand, so the rows can be closely spaced. Turnips, beets, carrots, radishes, onions, lettuce and mustard can be planted in 12-inch rows. Others should be spaced according to size and growth habit of the particular plant. Allow space for growth and for harvesting.

Baked Rhubarb Wash and cut rhubarb into one-inch lengths without removing the skin. Place in a baking dish and add one cup sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover dish and bake until

Perfect Jellies and jams are possible when you use the carefully tested recipes in this column.

rhubarb is tender. Place rhubarb and syrup which has formed, into clean jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap and adjust according to manufacturers' instructions. Process in water bath five minutes.

Strawberries (Will Not Float) 1 cup sugar 2 pounds strawberries 1/2 cup strawberry juice

Boil together the sugar and strawberry juice. This juice may be obtained by crushing and heating some of the culls or overripe berries. Cool and add the whole berries, then boil for three minutes. Cover the vessel, then set aside for four hours or overnight. Pack into clean jars to within one-half inch of the top. Adjust cap. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

A Real Thirst Quencher A refreshing fruit drink always is welcome as the warm days of spring and summer approach. Try the following for the evening's refreshments: For four glasses, combine two cups orange juice, one-half cup lemon or lime juice, one-half cup diced or shredded fresh pineapple. Chill thoroughly. Pour into glasses with chilled ice or ice cubes, fill with gingerale.

Released by WNU Features Before you fold your omelet, spread it with a mixture of creamed crabmeat. Serve with tomato soup or a fruit cup to make an easy meal.

Mix tuna and crabmeat, then mix with celery, green pepper and hard-cooked eggs. Add cream sauce and bake in ramekins. This is an easy-to-fix meal on a busy day.

Using up hard-cooked eggs? Chop and mix with crumbled bacon, moisten with mayonnaise and season with Worcestershire sauce. A good snack on salad or bread.

Leftover ham, veal or canned fish may be molded and made the basis for a meal. Dress up the platter with edible garnishes like curled carrots, celery hearts, tomato and cucumber slices, and green and black olives.

Honey is another nice addition to French dressing for fruit salads. Ground brazil nuts make a festive soup out of pea puree.

Shrimps go well with mushrooms when creamed. You can serve in toast cases or patty shells and make a nice company luncheon of them.

CLEVER PRINCESS STYLE DRESS DAINY SUMMER OUTFIT FOR TOTS



1760
12-20
Princess Style

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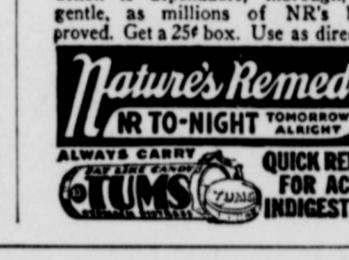
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1-6 yrs.

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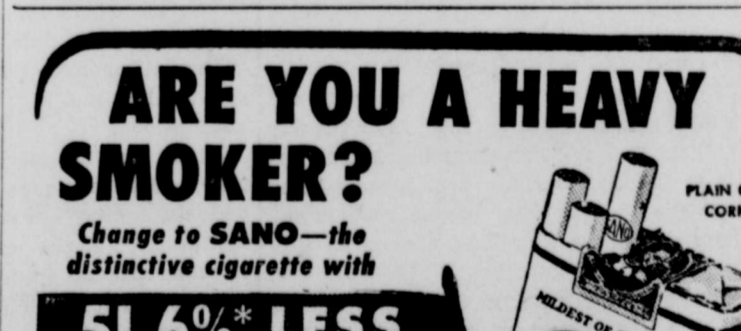


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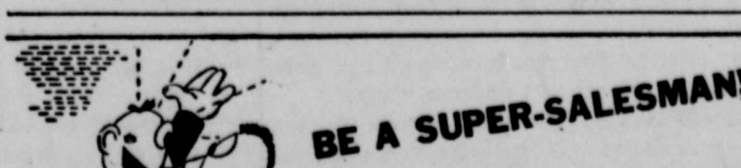
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The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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We Honor Our Mothers

It has been said that "mother" is the sweetest word in the English language. Our dictionaries cannot give a definition of the grand person that a true mother is. She is love, she is kindness, she is trust, she is sacrifice, she is servant, she is queen—and numerous other words not found in the dictionary.

As we approach another Mother's Day, May 9, let us pause to consider what mother has meant to our lives. We can say with Abe Lincoln, "All I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother."

Most of us who have our mothers plan to remember them with some sort of material expression. But understanding mothers crave their children's honor and respect, want upright character in their children, and cherish happy, useful lives more than any gift that can be given them.

Tell your mother that you love her. Thank her again for all the nice things she has done for you, for the sacrifices she made, for the tender care she bestowed upon you. You cannot repay her—but you can express appreciation, which, after all, is the pay she justly deserves and appreciates.

Future Sheep Experts

Fundamental practices with sheep, goats, wool and mohair are being instilled into boys of the 4-H Clubs of Scurry County that will mean money to them and others who will be influenced by their experiences, declares County Agent Oscar Fowler. The agent has been taking his boys to various demonstrations and training schools in Central West Texas, where the boys are learning to select breeding stock, proper methods of shearing and handling of wool and mohair.

Of course, hard old experience with any profession is good, but coupled with scientific data gathered over periods of years make the learning processes easier and shorter. A fellow can be a good sheep raiser by doing things like grandpa did, but when better methods result from practices found to be sound, the latter route is the best.

Several Scurry County 4-H Club boys will participate next month in state contests at Sonora where their recent schooling will really show up. Then proof of the pudding will out.

Editorial of the Week

DESERVES UNOPPOSED CAMPAIGN

In a simple announcement, George Mahon, who represents the 19th Texas Congressional District in Congress, has said he would seek again the Democratic nomination to the office.

While we recognize the sound right of anyone to announce for the same office, we hope that the congressman from this district will not be obliged to lay down his duties in Washington to face a campaign at home.

George Mahon has faced some campaigns at home since he first went to Congress in 1935, but even against formidable opposition his margin of victory was sufficiently strong to remove any doubt as to the fact that a big majority of the voters in the district approve of and appreciate his record.

Because he is quiet and unassuming, a type of man whose name may seldom be found quoted at length upon this and that issue, his record is the one thing which has earned him the support of his district.

His chief assignment is that of member of the powerful appropriations committee, possibly the most potent one committee in the House. Assigned to its military sub-committee, it fell Mahon's lot to handle the actual physical contact work for the committee in the days prior to and during the war. After the war had ended, Mahon's single-handed fight restored appropriations to the air force and kept it from being hamstringed worse than it was. Subsequent events certainly have proven his vision and wisdom on this point.

Hardly had he been oriented in Congress before he was chosen on a committee to visit the Orient. During the war he made flying junkets on inspection trips all over the U. S., to Alaska, again to the Orient. One of his most significant assignments came last summer when he was named as a member of the hand-picked Herter committee to make an inspection of conditions in Europe. It will be remembered that Representative Christian Herter, the chairman, selected the committee purely on a basis of merit, conscientiousness and ability to work hard and long.

This trip afforded Mahon an opportunity to talk with common people, to visit in their homes and shops, to talk with officials and others in England, Germany, France and Trieste. Thus, his background has given him some broad international understandings.

But these are days when such matters do not matter as much as before. These are days when the international situation has a tremendous influence upon the well-being of our own nation.

We believe that this district, Texas and the nation are fortunate in having a man of the conscience, character and caliber of George Mahon in a key position in the House in hours of crisis. Believing he still has the support of the vast majority in his district, we hope that he will not be obliged to return home this summer for a needless campaign.—Big Spring Herald.

Current Comment

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column by The Times.

By LEON GUINN.

Despite some rather caustic objections by the Truman administration, casual observers look for the public to get all the facts before long on America's petroleum supply situation. . . . The House Committee on Commerce, by the way, has a lot of data on oil demands on the 16 nations lined up under ERP—data that was gathered last winter during the crucial fuel shortage. . . . Although gasoline and oil supplies may be tight in the United States for a number of years, the report (if and when made public) will reveal long range plans for Europe to change from coal to fuel oils. . . . Coal, imported throughout the years for Europe, does not figure very conspicuously in the fuel picture for next winter, and although oil to light the lamps of European nations has to be imported, it provides a quicker, cleaner heat than any other type of "ammunition."

The way is being cleared for another boost in the near future of petroleum prices in the United States. . . . Increasing costs to refiners of cracking crude demand some type of price fixer be made to prevent wage levels with refinery workers be maintained. . . . The government started the ball to rolling with announcement that petroleum prices have not risen as much as coal and other commodities. . . . People, as a whole, are looking with increasing favor toward legislation, if necessary, to make core drilling results by seismograph crews available to all state boards of water engineers in view of underground water levels dropping so rapidly over the country. . . . The time may not be too far distant when it will be necessary to carry water wells down to 1,200 and 1,500 feet to obtain adequate supplies of underground water over West Texas.

According to tid-bits available from various Washington sources, it is rather assured that President Truman will base his campaign for reelection on two major plans: Prices and peace. . . . He has stated repeatedly that prices as a whole are out of line, and has some "heavy artillery" at hand for laying such blame on the Republicans—especially for their failure to vote his control program on any other anti-inflation measures. . . . Such ham-stringing naturally threatens our over-all stability and security. . . . Observers can see the gloom that has enveloped the White House beginning to fade, and some even go so far as to suspect that the political sun will be shining over Harry Truman's head in the next few weeks. . . . Notice how the Eisenhower movement has been given up as a lost cause, just as the MacArthur cause has drifted into the purple headache stage. . . . Stassen will doubtless be the most difficult man for Truman to beat and Taft the easiest.

The administration is still having trouble with its proposed 35-group combat air force. . . . Some key men have openly gone on record as favoring a 70-group air force, and even this week congressional leaders expressed dismay at the lack of agreement between the armed forces. . . . Truman has always believed in team-work, and has very little patience with those who stray far afield and start building "air castles" when national security and a balanced defense program are at stake. . . . Each unit of our armed forces has requested the biggest cut of the appropriations "pie" for their own use, thus adding still more to the confusion pervading the congressional chambers.

If House Republican leaders can make such a policy click in an election year, strict economy in domestic affairs will be the rule during the coming months. . . . House committees have standing orders to stand pat on spending measures that go beyond the circle of foreign aid and armament. . . . Even the GOP realizes we cannot survive without adequate defense, and no sane congressional figure is going to weather the storm by calling for "limited" funds for defense. . . . We may well see such bills as education, housing and health pared, but not our national defense program. . . . Economy, on the other hand, is not very popular as a campaign slogan, and those who want to garner in the winning votes in the presidential sweepstakes will likely touch such a subject lightly—if at all.

Substantial majorities are indicated in both sections of Congress for legislation that will turn the tidelands and probable oil deposits back to the states. . . . Such a trend appears evident now, despite the Supreme Court edict that definitely established federal control. . . . Whether such a measure, however, can be pressed over Truman's threatened veto will remain to be seen. . . . There was word at mid-week that the Congress may well adjourn before the conventions and no summer session will be needed, fall what may. . . . Some doubt remains as to whether all necessary business can be transacted by adjournment time, but a growing tendency is cropping out to "cut out the underbrush" and pass only the most urgently needed bills.

Babson Discusses Way of American Life and Declares Its Practice Works

Eureka, Kansas.—The American way of life has been mentioned by hundreds of writers and speakers in the past few years. During the war we heard a great deal about defending the American way. Our Army and Navy were dedicated to its defense by force of arms and their own lives. The rest of us served as a second line of defense by way of work in defense plants, volunteer services, purchase of government bonds and contributions of money.

A war-time advertisement illustrated the American way with a colored picture of an immigrant family—father, mother and their young children—eating their picnic lunch under a big oak tree—all of them healthy, prosperous and happy. The rise of millions of such men from penniless immigrants to happy home owners is the best illustration of the "American way."

All these examples tell something, but they didn't tell enough. The best definition of the American way is that it gives us "liberty with justice and mercy." Liberty has been dear to this country since its beginnings. The Europeans who came here as colonists came seeking freedom not available at home. When they think of what they would now be suffering if they or their parents had not come to America, they thank God for the American way.

What Experience Teaches.

But liberty without restriction and mercy would lead us back toward pre-civilization and the chaos from which we have slowly climbed. Liberty under law, however, is a practical system that works. The law of this country is the product of men's experience over the centuries. These two—our hard won liberty and our long developed justice—are the basis of the American way of life.

I, therefore, believe in the American way of life because it works. Sometimes we don't even come close to it; but always we do pretty well. The closer to that ideal our efforts bring us, the better our way of life works. Communism, socialism and many other "isms" have been tried at various times but they did not work.

I want to mention a few things which prove that the American way

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