



THESE CLUB WOMEN were principals in the county-wide Better Bake Show staged Saturday at Snyder under sponsorship of the Scurry County Home Demonstration Council. Awards were given winners in three

classes—quick breads, biscuits, and cookies. They are (left to right): Miss Mary Louise Fiehl, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, grand winner; and Misses Guy Glenn, John Covey Jr., W. M.

Dabbs, Ross Huddleston, Jack Wright, J. W. Coffee, Guy Stoker, E. S. McNeill, H. L. Hogue, W. C. Bolding and Ben Young. The women stood behind a table bearing their winning entries. (Scott Photo).

Action Vital to Future of Roads

Stantex Reported Good for Producer

Second test was being run late Wednesday of the Standard Oil Company of Texas oil test on the Jesse Brown tract, eight miles north of Snyder that promises to be another good producer in wildcat territory. Earlier tests Tuesday indicated a producer of about 750 barrels of oil per day.

Considerable stir was caused in Snyder Tuesday morning when it was reported that the well had blown itself in while tools were still in the hole and was flowing a barrel of 42.5 gravity oil per minute from the Canyon lime zone of the Pennsylvania strata at 6,271-72 feet.

The drill pipe unloaded some oil while it was being pulled, and the last four sands and a double of the drill pipe was filled with oil when they were pulled out and racked late Tuesday.

In the Tuesday afternoon tests the tool was open a total of one hour and 50 minutes for the drill-stem tests. Gas showed at the surface in three minutes.

Oil started flowing out in 44 minutes. It was turned to tanks six minutes later, and in the last hour of the test produced the 30 barrels of oil through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 750 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 20 minutes was 1,400 pounds.

Stantex's No. 1 Jesse Brown is located 1,880 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 440, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Company Survey.

American Republics Corporation has abandoned its No. 1 Koonsman test 15 miles northwest of Snyder to 7,574 feet. The Ellenburger lime was topped at 7,410. The failure is in Section 240, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey.

West of the Winston well, Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Schattel, in L. 180, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey, which apparently missed the reef pay found in its No. 1, is going ahead at 7,528 feet toward the Ellenburger. The test is about six miles southwest of Snyder.

Robert W. McKissick of Abilene has taken a 4,000-foot cable tool operation half a mile southwest of Ira in the shallow Sharon Ridge area as No. 1 W. R. Ashmore, 330 feet from the south and east lines of Section 120, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey.

Champion Durco female, a gilt, was shown by Bobby Sawyer of Snyder. He also won second in this class with another gilt.

John A. Smith of Snyder swept honors in the Hampshire division with the grand and reserve champion boar and the champion gilt, Junior Corbell of Snyder showed the reserve gilt.

Ray Mowery, dean of animal husbandry at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, was judge of the show.

J. L. (Broadway) Browning, vocational agriculture instructor in Snyder High School and sponsor of the Snyder FFA chapter, accompanied the boys to the Roby show.

Mrs. Fowler's 3rd Graders Win PTA Member Award

Mrs. O. M. Fowler's third grade room in the Snyder Schools will be awarded a record player as award for leading the school in the recent membership campaign conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced this week by Mrs. P. W. Cloud, membership chairman. The room reported 70 members.

Total membership of the Snyder P-T-A now is 521, which establishes an all-time enrollment, Mrs. Cloud declares.

Mrs. Mabel Brock's sixth grade room was runner-up in the contest with 41 members.

Other rooms reporting more than 20 members each, for honorable mention, were: Mrs. Silas Devenport's fifth grade room, with 37 members; Mrs. Porter King's first grade room, 32 members; Mrs. M. E. Stanfield's second grade room, 20 members; Polly Harpole's sixth grade room, 28 members; Mrs. Dan Humil's third grade room, 27 members; Mrs. Weldon Kincaid's sixth grade room, 31 members; Mrs. Ivan Hill's fourth grade room, 21 members.

Mrs. Cloud says that memberships in the P-T-A are still open, and parents and others interested in the welfare of the school are urged to affiliate with the organization.

State Health Man Pleased with PTA Clinic in Schools

Allen P. Bloebaum of Austin, field representative of the school health services division of the Texas State Department of Health, was in Snyder Tuesday observing health conditions in Scurry County schools and in the community as a whole.

Bloebaum complimented representatives of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the county for the fine work being completed through the county health clinic for school children.

At a conference with P-T-A and other leaders at the Snyder schools Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bloebaum discussed the possibilities of a county health unit under which a nurse might be employed. He gave information on visual and auditory equipment that could be used to advantage by such a unit for checking school children periodically.

During the day he visited the schools at Fluvanna, Ira and Hermleigh, accompanied by Forrest W. Beavers, county school superintendent.



Alvin Smith, recipient of the Alvin Smith Medal for Jap Raids, is shown in a military-style uniform.

Abilene Artist in Guest Program by Art Guild Group

Members of the Art Guild were hostesses Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church when Guest Artist George Steinman, head of the department of religious education at McMurry College, Abilene, presented a talk on "The Crosses of Christendom," which he illustrated with numerous drawings and his hobby collection of crosses, which total about 200—crosses which he has collected from places all over the world during the last 10 years.

Miss Polly Harpole rendered organ music as the guests assembled and accompanied the vocal numbers which preceded the talk. M. H. Roe led the group in singing "The Old Rugged Cross," then a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roe, Mrs. H. C. Michael and Silas Devenport sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

About 200 people were present for the program, which was presented in the church auditorium.

In observance of American Art Week, November 1-7, which is sponsored by the American Arts Professional League and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Art Guild exhibited works of local artists in the recreation rooms of the church, where refreshments were served.

The local art work contributed included pencil sketches, pen and ink drawings, pastels, water colors and oil paintings. Works from 1884 to 1948 were included in the exhibit. Local artists whose works were exhibited were Mrs. N. M. Harpole, Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. A. P. Morris, Handy Higgins, Royce Pierce, Golda V. Thorpe, Merrian Crowder Wise, Mary Jim Stinson, Mary Bob Huckabee Hale, Nadelle Wilson McClain, Frankie Jo Wilson McCullah, Marinel Wilson, Cornelia Wilson Stirman, W. E. Graves, Janelda Martin, Austin Higgins, Mrs. Bill Schiebel, Christine Hamill, Betty Joyce Harris, Mrs. Ixon Joyce, Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr., Rosalie McClain, Gladys McClain, Corwin Patterson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mary Ann Oak, Paula Creekmore, Sara Higgins, Dell K. Smith, Mrs. W. P. King.

Cotton Ginnings for Year Hit 13,032 Bales

Scurry County's cotton gins were kept plenty busy during the past seven days to turn out 2,739 bales since last week's report in The Times. Total ginnings for the year, tabulated from telephone reports from five of the nine gins of the area and estimates for the other four, were 13,032 bales this (Thursday) morning.

Showers of rain Sunday night in the Snyder region slowed pulling for most of the day Monday. Little damage was done to the cotton.

Citizens Urged To Air Opinions At Open Session

Methods of financing the purchase of right-of-way and fencing along more than 70 miles of proposed farm-to-market highways in Scurry County during the next few years will be discussed at length tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock when a county-wide mass meeting will be held in the district court room of the courthouse in Snyder.

Sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, Snyder Rotary and Lions Clubs, the gathering is declared to be one of the most vital to the present and future of highway work in Scurry County in the area's history.

Civic leaders say that the matter of the present Snyder to Ira Highway 350 project, as well as more than 60 more miles of farm-to-market highways proposed in the county during the next few years, depends on action that will be taken immediately by county citizens.

Funds for the purchase of right-of-way and fencing of the Highway 350 project—the third and final routing submitted by the State Highway Department for the highway in the past three years—are not available in county coffers. Contract on the Snyder-to-Ira project must be let for construction before July 1 of next year, highway department officials declare.

Present routing of the Snyder-to-Ira highway, for which deeds and easements are now in the hands of the Commissioners Court, goes south from the courthouse square on Avenue S (by the county jail) to near the city airport, then bears westerly across the Winston and other tracts to Ira. A \$50,000 bridge across Deep Creek near the jail would be included in the project.

Other proposed farm-to-market roads will not be considered until some disposition of the Highway 350 matter is settled. The Commissioners Court has been informed. In fact, highway projects have been going on all over the state during the past three years while Scurry County has squabbled over location of the highway.

S. J. Treadway of Abilene, district highway engineer, will attend the Friday night meeting to give information pertaining to highways and farm-to-market roads in the county.

Other citizens slated to talk at the conference are J. E. Sentell, Dr. O. A. Keith and Edgar Taylor, county judge-elect.

Stamps Ozark Quartet To Sing at Hermleigh

Concert by the Stamps Ozark Quartet from Wichita Falls has been announced for Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Hermleigh High School auditorium.

To be sponsored by the Wesley Class of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, proceeds from the musical offering will be used by the ladies' group for projects being promoted by the class. The public around Hermleigh is invited to hear the famous musical organization.

County Voters Give Big Support to Demo Slate

Jack Porter Runs Poor Second in Senator's Race

Scurry County voters contributed their share of expression to the national victory of Democrats that sent President Harry S. Truman back to the white house in Washington Tuesday. They likewise voted true to the form of other Texans when they endorsed the candidacy of Lyndon B. Johnson for the United States Senate.

Truman received 2,033 votes to 203 for Dewey, 53 for Thurmond, seven for Watson, one for Wallace and two for Thomas.

Lyndon B. Johnson tallied 1,949 votes to 319 for Jack Porter, Republican nominee, and 24 for Sam Morris, prohibition party candidate. Governor Beauford Jester registered the biggest vote for state candidates when he polled 2,178 to Layne's 99, Overholt's 10, and four for Wright.

George Mahon, 19th District congressman garnered 2,192 votes to 76 for Mohler. Termlet of Lubbock, Republican candidate.

All the constitutional amendments but one were passed by county voters. Votes on the issues were: For county employees' compensation 673, against 394; for legislative redistricting 662, against 394; for community property partitions 657, against 381; for gubernatorial succession 717, against 330; for home-estead exemption 1,115, against 277; for county officers' salaries 694, against 399; for abolition of ad valorem tax 546, against 440; for judge retirement 344, against 643.

Rainfall Nearly Yearly Average

Rainfall totaling 37.4 of an inch fell at Snyder Sunday night to bring the year's total to 21.03 for the year, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, government rain gauger at Snyder. The total is only .08 of an inch less than the 30-year average fall for Snyder.



NEW DIRECTOR from Snyder to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is Edgar Taylor (above). Scurry County judge-elect, Taylor was named at a special meeting of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce directors Monday night. He succeeds A. C. Kincaid, who recently resigned due to ill health.

Seven Countians Win At Roby Fair Rodeo

Sadie Smith of Snyder was winner of the cowboy sponsor contest at the rodeo staged in connection with the Fisher County Fair last Friday and Saturday at Roby. Her total time for both days of the barrel event was 32.2 seconds. The prize was a buckle and belt set.

Jack Goswick of Snyder split second and third place in the saddle bronc riding.

Horace Davis and Jimmy Beck of Snyder split third and fourth places in the bull riding event.

W. C. Hart of Snyder was fourth in calf roping.

Judge-Elect to Be New Director on Board of WTCC

Edgar Taylor, county judge-elect of Scurry County, was appointed delegate and director to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to represent the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. He was named at a called meeting of the board of directors Monday evening.

Taylor succeeds A. C. Kincaid, director for the past year who recently resigned because of ill health.

Taylor will accompany CC Manager Bill Schiebel to the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene Monday. At this meeting nomination and election of officers for the WTCC for the coming year will be conducted.

Other features of the Monday regional meeting will be talks by C. W. Meadows Sr. on "Latin American Relations;" L. C. Porter, vice president of the Texas & Pacific Railway on "Our Industrial Briefs;" Revision of the constitution of the WTCC is also scheduled. Paul Carlington will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting Monday at noon.

Countians Plan To Attend Farm Bureau Meeting

About 20 Scurry county men and women are scheduled to attend the annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation first of next week at San Antonio, Ross Williams, president of the Scurry County unit of the organization told The Times Wednesday.

Convening at the Plaza Hotel, the fifteenth annual state gathering will open Monday and continue through Wednesday.

Outstanding state and national farm leaders are slated to appear on the program. Members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau expected to attend include C. N. von Roeder, M. L. Andrews, M. W. Barousett, Claude McCormick, Ross Williams, H. W. Shepherd, John Layne, Earl Smith, G. B. Williams, D. C. Gibson and Howard Pogue. Wives of most of these are expected to accompany them to the Alamo City.

Tigers Play Merkel Squad There Friday

Coach Tommy Beene's Snyder High School Tiger football aggregation will invade Merkel Friday night for another District 6-A (West) tilt.

The Badgers and Tigers are about evenly matched as they prepare for the melee. The usual revamped line-up will be used by Beene in the Merkel game.

Arrangements were being made this week to carry the Tiger Band and Pep Squad to Merkel for the game, school officials said Wednesday.



BAND SWEETHEART of the 1948 Snyder High School Tiger Band is Anne Richardson (in center above), who was crowned between halves Friday night at the Hamlin-Snyder football tilt at Tiger Stadium. Norman Inman, president of the band, placed a black-and-gold musical lyre crown on the Sweetheart, sophomore student at Snyder

County Baptists to Go To State Convention

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church, and Rev. Cone Merrill, also of Snyder, are scheduled to head a delegation of Scurry County Baptists who will attend the annual convention of Texas Baptists at Houston this week-end. The meeting opens Sunday and will continue through next Thursday.

Feature of the opening session will be a pageant depicting 100 years of organized Baptist work in Texas. Ten thousand Texas Baptists are expected to attend the five-day convention.

County Farmers Still Need Cotton Pullers

Scurry County cotton farmers are still in need of cotton pickers, and the pulling process is lagging because of the lack of laborers, a survey by The Times this week reveals.

A continuing heavy demand for cotton pickers in the entire West Texas area was reported this week by Henry Leblanc, chief of the Texas Employment Commission's farm placement division at Austin.

"The biggest problem now is getting the crews now available in Central and North Texas to move to the West Texas areas of need," he said.

Junior Smith Breaks Leg in Roby Rodeo

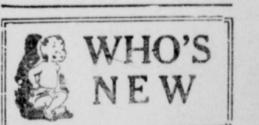
Junior Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Smith of Fluvanna, was reported still in a serious condition in a hospital at Austin, where he was taken Saturday with a broken leg.

Young Smith's leg was broken Saturday as he participated in the rodeo events in connection with the Fisher County Fair at Roby.

Most Snyder Firms to Close for Armistice

Most Snyder business concerns will close their doors next Thursday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day, it was announced this week by members of a citizenship committee.

November 11 was one of four days named as legal holidays several years ago by Snyder business men in a ballot taken to determine the merchants' wishes.



WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane, former Scurry County young folks now living at Dumas, are entertaining a new son, born last week. The little man has been named Jimmy J. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McNeal of Union are the pattern grandparents.

Edna Jo is the name given to the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox of Dermott who was born October 30 in the Callan Hospital at Retan. Miss Maddox weighed in at 11 pounds.

Two girls and two boys are the newcomers listed by Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. They are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong of Arsh Route, Snyder, who arrived October 28. Tommy Lynn tipped the scales at nine pounds one ounce.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick of Big Spring, who was born October 31. The Holloway baby weighed six pounds 13 ounces on arrival. She has been named Shiela Lorene.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of Fluvanna, discovered America October 31. Balancing the scales at six pounds nine ounces, the little lady has been labeled Bonnie Lee.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lunsford of Snyder was the first November baby, arriving on the first day of the month. Named Danny Ray, the youngster weighed in at six pounds six ounces.



The WOMAN'S Page



Party for Bride-Elect Given in Davis Home

Marjory Stewart, bride-elect of George Lee, was the honoree at a party in the home of Ruth Davis last Thursday evening. Assisting hostesses were Patsy Hardee, Mary Louise Pehl, Mrs. Jeff Brown and Mrs. Eliza Mason.

The tea table, centered with a miniature bride on a mirror surrounded by rose petals and fern, featured a pink, blue and white motif. Plate favors were napkins with "Marjory and George" printed on them.

Miss Davis and Mrs. Mason presented companion readings, "A Woman's Question" and "A Man's Reply." Mrs. Fritz R. Smith played accordion music.

Attending the tea were Meses. J. W. Lettwich, Jack Harless, W. W. Gross, Jay Rogers, Paul Keaton, S. L. Terry, M. H. Roe, H. C. Michael Jr., W. T. Murphy, W. H. Ashby, H. S. Whitaker, Sally Leonard, H. A. Randall, Jake Jones, Bill Seabourne, E. E. Weatherbee, J. O. Morrison, Bushy Hodges, J. W. W. Patterson, G. W. Lee, Claire Dodson Smith, Ray Stewart and John M. Akers Jr.; Meses Vera Nell Hart and Ina Lee Sturdivant.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Oh, they don't have to be too comfortable. I don't expect to do much walking in them!"

Marjory Stewart and George Lee Marry

Home of the bride's parents was the setting Friday evening for the double ring wedding that united Marjory Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, and George Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee, both of Snyder.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church officiated as the couple stood before an arch decorated with pink chrysanthemums. The room was lighted by pink candles in candleabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Persian gray suit with pink blouse and accessories of brown. She wore a halo of white chrysanthemums and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaid was Louroy Stewart of Orange, sister of the bride, who wore a black crepe dress and a stephanotis corsage.

Ralph Eades of Snyder was best man.

Before and during the ceremony Doris Jean Roe played accordion music.

The bride is a graduate of Hobbs High School and North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. She had taught school at Midland and Electra before returning to Snyder to accept a position in the office of the county tax assessor-collector.

Lee is a graduate of Snyder High School. He spent three years in the Army. He is now engaged as a concrete contractor in Snyder.

At a reception in the Stewart home following the wedding, relatives and friends of the couple were entertained as serving by her daughters, Mrs. John Akers Jr. of Denver, Colorado, and Louroy Stewart.

After a honeymoon in Southwest Texas, the couple is at home on 27th Street.

Mrs. Lecil Rose Honored at Shower

Mrs. Lecil Rose was the honoree at a pink and blue shower last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Ramsey. Assisting hostesses were Meses Raymond Hill and Casey Bishop.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Following display of the gifts, refreshments were served to attendants.

Attending and sending gifts were Meses. Casey Bishop, Aubrey Hudson, Juanita Bishop, Jimmie Phipps, Raymond Hill, Seabourne Eicke and Wanda Sue, Wray Hackabee, Arlie Eicke, R. D. White and Caron Sue, Garnett Kelley, Wanda Kelly, Inez Wilson and Linda Lee, Bea Trevey, Marie Kruse and Frances, Jesse H. King and son, J. E. Perry, Ted Haney, Howard Hogue, Paris McPherson, Joe York, T. B. Knight, Jack Ramsey and Patsy, Bernard Bishop, Garland Bishop, Orel Key.

Mmes. Pat Murphy, O. W. Holladay, Ann Woolever, Owen Miller, Claud McCormick, Mary Light, Levert Lewis, Mag Davis, Effie Ramsey, Cal Millhollon, J. R. Cole, Bill McCreavey, Johnny Wier and Inez Teaff; Meses Barbara Inman and Ruth Seabourne.

Columnar pads at The Times



SWEETHEART of the Aggie Corps, Miss Patricia Ann Parker, 21-year-old blonde, will be presented Saturday at the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist University football game at Dallas. Miss Parker, whose home is at Corpus Christi, is a senior at Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Baptist Women's Class Meets Wednesday

"Thy Will Be Done" was the theme of a meeting of the T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Woodfin. Mrs. N. M. Harpole was co-hostess.

Mrs. T. S. Worley gave the devotional, and Mrs. J. M. Dook read a poem, "My Prayer."

Following her program, refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Meses. H. E. Rosser, T. S. Worley, Mammie McClammy, Rosa Cole, C. W. Roberts, W. W. Gross, G. B. Clark Sr., J. M. Dook, N. M. Harpole, N. A. Inman, J. W. Moore, A. P. Morris, George Garner, J. T. McCreavey and J. A. Woodfin.

Sin with the multitude, and your responsibility and guilt are as great as and truly personal as if you alone had done the wrong.—Tryon Edwards.

Some people's idea of security is an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

NEW! Lose Weight Without Dieting

Doctor's Amazing Discovery! Now! Without dieting you can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, attractive figure. All you do is eat a delicious AYDS (aid) Vitamin and Mineral Candy before meals as directed. Your appetite is curbed; you eat less, and accordingly lose weight. No dieting, no drugs, laxatives or exercise with AYDS plan.

PROOF POSITIVE! Nationally known doctors have tested AYDS on over 100 people (one a nurse) resulting in weight losses of 14 to 15 pounds average, quickly and safely. Try AYDS yourself—today.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!—Many users have reported losses of up to 10 pounds with their very first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you, too, must lose weight with your first box (only \$2.89) or your money back.

FREE Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or send free with mail or phone orders. No obligation.

SNYDER DRUGS

Attorney Speaks at Alpha Study Session

J. E. Sentell, Snyder attorney was guest speaker when the Alpha Study Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell. Subject for discussion at the gathering and topic used by Attorney Sentell was "Our Civil Rights."

During a business session the club members made plans for the bi-annual newsmen's tea, which is slated for next Tuesday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club.

Mrs. Forrest Sears is chairman of the host group for the welcoming party for new citizens of Snyder.

Attending last week's meeting were Meses. Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, Wilson Connell, Elvy Farkins, C. T. Hubbard, Alfred Mc-Glaun, Forrest Sears, Wraymond Sims, Wayne Williams, Wade Winston, R. E. Parks, O. M. Fowler, Meses Myrtle and Paye Harrell and Neoma Strayhorn, and Mrs. D. M. Coddell, guest of the club.

Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it.—Emerson.

The vast majority of persons of our race have a natural tendency to shrink from the responsibility of standing and acting alone.—Francis Galton.

Women now find 2-way help for old problem

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in Casarr's 2-way help. You see, Casarr may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. Casarr is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get Casarr today.

Altrurian Club Hears Education Program

Home of Mrs. Porter King was the setting for the last Tuesday meeting of the Altrurian Club when Mrs. D. M. Coddell was director for a program on Adult Education.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward and Mrs. J. W. Lettwich discussed "What Adult Education Can Do for a Community."

Mrs. Clyde Crews was a guest at the gathering.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Mary Nell Hanks in College Who's Who

Mary Nell Hanks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks of Snyder, is included in the group of 14 students of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, approved for inclusion in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to Dean J. Elmer Cox of TWC.

Miss Hanks, a senior at the Fort Worth school, is majoring in music.

IT'S NEW!



4-oz. jar 95¢
2-oz. tube 49¢

SNYDER DRUGS

If You Want to Buy a **DIAMOND DON'T** until you see us! We will save you money!

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JEWELER
Phone 181 North Side Sq.

Dunn Club Women Study Hallowe'en

Dunn Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Houston Quiett. Roll call was answered with payment of 10 cents by each member and suggestion for a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. L. T. Nail gave a council report. Meses. M. H. Hanson, Mrs. Harold Holladay and Mrs. Mark Holmes brought the program. Mrs. Hanson spoke on "The Origin of Hallowe'en." Mrs. Holladay spoke on "Hallowe'en Customs in Different Lands;" and Mrs. Holmes' topic was "The History of My Favorite Radio Character." She told about Arthur Godfrey.

Refreshments of cake, jello and punch were served by the hostess to the following members: Meses. L. T. Nail, Clyde Bolding, Harold Holladay, James Earl Lewis, M. H. Hanson, M. O. Nail, Fred Bowers Jack Bowden, Mark Holmes, Fred Cotton and Houston Quiett.

Next meeting of the Dunn club will be November 11 with Mrs. James Earl Lewis.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Junior High Library Girls Organize

Dawn Lee was recently chosen president of the Library Club organized by the Snyder Junior High School library girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Mae McGee. Other officers named were: Mary Stinson, vice president; Barbara Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lynn Williams, reporter.

Other members of the club are: Juneen Smith, Allena Higgins, Verne Melton, Myrna Joyce Walker, Martha Sue Hubbard, Rose Marie Roe, Joan Cockrell and Mary Nell Trevey.

The club decided to pay monthly dues for entertainments. They are urging everyone who possibly can to donate books to the library.

The club is to meet every Tuesday at the activity period. They are going to work to make this library one of the best in Scurry County, members of the group say.

Mrs. Nelson Dunn Hosts 20th Century

Mrs. Nelson Dunn was hostess when the Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. LeMond for a program on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn directed the program. Mrs. I. W. Boren discussed "Citizens at Home." Mrs. Allen Warren's topic was "Aliens in Our Country."

A salad plate with coffee was served to Meses. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, Don Cox, J. E. LeMond, Nelson Dunn, Bessie Perkins, Joe Strayhorn and Allen Warren, members, and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, guest.



Get ready for cold nights ahead WITH **Automatic Electric Bed Covering**... Electric Blankets, Electric Comforts, Electric Sheets!

Little folks and grown-ups alike will enjoy the constant, even warmth of electric bed covering—electric sheets, electric blankets and electric comforts.

With automatic electric bed covers, you're never too hot, never too cold—you can have, all night long, just the degree of warmth you like best.

Appliance stores, department stores and furniture stores have Automatic Electric Bed Covers available now.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKELY, Manager

Dexterous Daphne



"Let's drink a toast to the SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY, Snyder's only laundry of its kind."

WE HAVE A SERVICE TO FIT EVERY FAMILY'S NEEDS—AT A NOMINAL COST!

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

Save on Every Pound

Pamper that food budget, yes—but enjoy the luxury of REAL coffee goodness, too. Bright & Early's purse-pleasing price has long been saving food dollars for thrifty housewives—it consistently sells at a lower price than other coffees of equal quality.

SAVE valuable Bright & Early coupons! There's one in every pound! Your grocer will redeem 18 coupons for one pound of Bright & Early FREE!



A DUNCAN COFFEE your assurance of satisfaction

Hermleigh Wins Over Bronte for Seventh Straight

Coach Howard Swann's Hermleigh High School Cardinals continued their march toward a perfect football season last week-end when they downed the Bronte crew last Friday night on the Cardinal gridiron. It was a District 9-B conference fray that made seven victories in a row for the southeastern Scurry County team. Only six points have been scored against the Cardinals this year.

Dub Wright scored the first Hermleigh touchdown on a two-yard line buck, and Frank Roemisch tallied the other marker on a two-yard plunge. Both tries for extra point failed.

Hermleigh made 17 first downs to four for Bronte, and ran up 251 yards gained to 53 for Bronte.

Dub Wright, Frank Roemisch and Dale Stuard were outstanding for the Cardinals, while Sandusky was the stellar player for Bronte.



NEW EXECUTIVE for Boy Scout work in the Snyder area is E. E. Mullins (above), who recently came here from Commerce as successor to James K. Polk, who was transferred to Tyler as a field executive. Mullins, formerly a school principal at Dunn and Hermleigh, has been in Boy Scout work for several years.

Hamlin Climbs to Third Rung in 6-A Team Standings

Three conference games were on the playing card last week-end for teams in District 6-A (West) football. Of course, Rotan remains the top team in the percentage column for both all-season and conference games. Hamlin Pled Piepers, with their victory over Snyder and losses by Merkel and Roscoe, climbed from fifth position to third in both the standings.

Rotan Yellowhammers continued their powerhouse tactics to trample the Merkel Badgers under by a 47 to 0 score. Playing at home, the Yellowhammers gained 509 yards in a rushing game, and did not try a single pass. First downs were not so one-sided as the score indicated, being 15 for Rotan to 11 for Merkel.

That Barker boy down at Colorado City again sparked the Wolves to a 20 to 7 victory over the Roscoe Plowboys Friday night at Colorado City. Two Roscoe fumbles contributed to the Wolves' scoring. First downs were 13 to six in favor of the winners.

After a nip-and-tuck grid battle through three quarters, when the score was 7 to 6, Hamlin came back in the last stanza to shove over another counter to defeat the Snyder Tigers 14 to 6. First downs were 18 for Hamlin to six for Snyder.

All-season standings of teams in District 6-A (West) follow:

| Team | P. | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Rotan | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 |
| Colorado City | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | .562 |
| Hamlin | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | .431 |
| Roscoe | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | .375 |
| Merkel | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 |
| Snyder | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | .173 |

Conference standings of the six teams follow:

| Team | P. | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Rotan | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado City | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Hamlin | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .499 |
| Roscoe | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 |
| Merkel | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Snyder | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

Paul Moss to Succeed Collings as 70th Judge

Paul Moss of Odessa, attorney well known to Snyder people, Friday was appointed judge of the 70th District Court to succeed Judge Cecil Collings of Big Spring on January 1. Appointment was made by Governor Beauford Jester at Austin.

On that date, Collings will become a member of the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals, under whose jurisdiction are Scurry County courts.

R. W. WEBB

Attorney at Law
Bryant-Link Bldg.
General Practice All Courts
Income Tax Consultant

D. G. Snider, 80, Dies Saturday of Lengthy Illness

Death came to 80-year-old D. G. Snider, retired Snyder farmer, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Saturday midnight after a lingering illness of several months. Born in Benton, Tennessee, on February 19, 1868, Mr. Snider came to Texas at the age of nine and settled in Parker County. He was married October 3, 1897, to Frances Martin, a native of Cedar Grove, Georgia. Last October 3 the couple celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at their West Snyder home. They moved to Scurry County in 1900 and engaged in farming until a few years ago when they retired.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the North Side Baptist Church. Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor, assisted by Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh, officiated.

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

Pallbearers were Bill Grimmitt, Douglas Burney, Dave Houston, J. W. W. Patterson, W. H. Scarborough and Jay Ramsey. Flower bearers were Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, Mrs. Dave Houston and Mrs. Martha Lou Henlye.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Frances Snider of Snyder; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Nelson of Snyder and Mrs. John R. Howell of Abilene; two sons, W. C. Snider and Dale Snider of Snyder; two grandchildren: one brother, T. N. (Tawn) Snider of Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. Dick Anglin of Newark and Mrs. Mattie Dean of Dallas.



Best Wishes to our U.S. MARINES 173rd Anniversary NOVEMBER 10

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY will be celebrated next week by the United States Marine Corps, it was announced Tuesday by recruiters for the service out of the Lubbock office. Young men

between 17 and 29 years of age are eligible for enlistment in the corps. Recruiting offices are located in Room 200 of the Post Office Building at Lubbock, regional headquarters.

Snyder Cubs Play at Colorado City Tonight

Snyder Junior High Cubs will go to Colorado City this (Thursday) evening for a return football game against the Colorado City Junior Wolves. Game time is 7:30. Coach Tommy Beene announces.

The Cubs have won one and lost three games this season. An early afternoon game with the Roby Juniors is scheduled for next Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock at Roby, it is announced.

Presbyterian Church The Church with a Message for Today

Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



Commencing October 3 our program will be Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., Worship Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., Bible Study each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. We invite our many friends, strangers and the unchurched and those who have no church home to worship with us. Our Sunday School has classes for every age. Attend Sunday School and worship with us Sunday!

Hermleigh and Roby to Meet in Vital Tilt Friday

These hard-fighting Hermleigh High School Cardinals will face their toughest football game of the season Friday night on their home stadium when they meet the Lions from Roby High School in a District 9-B conference tilt.

Coach Howard Swann declared Wednesday that his boys, suffering with the probable loss of Bobby Frank Roemisch, who is nursing an injured knee, will put up a stiff battle to keep their record clear—which boasts seven straight victories to rite season. Several fans from over the county are expected to swell the crowd of Hermleigh and Roby boosters expected at the tilt.

Roby looked strong last week in a 44 to 13 victory over Coahoma. Coach Schofield has whipped his Lions into a formidable crew that weeks ago which the Tigers won in the fourth quarter by a one-point margin.

The Friday night game will determine Hermleigh's bid for the championship of District 9-B.

Experiment Station Men Visit Von Roeder

Cotton breeding blocks of Von Roeder Seed Farms at Snyder were inspected Tuesday by Don Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station, and Harold Lynn, cotton specialist at the station. The two found some mighty good cotton, they reported, at the C. N. von Roeder place, two miles southeast of the Snyder courthouse.

A four-acre breeding block on the Von Roeder farm will produce more than three bales of cotton, Jones declared after the examination of plants that were loaded with Western Prolific cotton.

Clinton Roberson to Brownwood Church

Snyder friends this week learned that Clinton E. Roberson, former local grocer, was ordained recently by the Milton Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood as a minister.

The church then called him to be their pastor, and Rev. Roberson is now doing full time work in the Brownwood pulpit.

Much misconception and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he owes to others rather than what he ought to expect from them.—Madame Guizot.

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Immediately from Your Premises Without Cost to You—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the Like.

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We Buy Live Horses and Mules

Sweetwater

There's Always Satisfaction in a Pair of Famous



Leddy Boost

- Made by the World's Largest Makers of Boots.
- High Quality Materials and Quality Workmanship.
- Made on true-to-foot lasts for fit and real comfort.
- Worn by ranchers and others all over the world!

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Get Relief From Pain

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TONSILS, ADENOIDS
SINUS
NEURITIS

DROPPED STOMACH
NERVOUSNESS
ACHING BACK



These can be corrected by our new type of adjustment. Have an X-ray made today. Then you will know what causes your trouble.

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BRING THIS CLIPPING FOR AN X-RAY NEXT WEEK:
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 11 AND 12

When you compare, you're bound to decide

CHEVROLET IS BUILT TO SERVE BETTER—LONGER

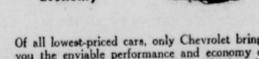
—and to lead in value as it does in nationwide registrations

FIRST in Knee-Action Riding-Smoothness



You get a much smoother, steadier, safer ride in Chevrolet because it brings you the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—proved and perfected during Chevrolet's 14 years of experience in building Knee-Action units. It's remarkably balanced—remarkably comfortable. And, of course, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

FIRST in Valve-in-Head Performance with Economy



Of all lowest-priced cars, only Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance and economy of a Valve-in-Head engine. And Chevrolet has the World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine. For this performer has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

Yes, people everywhere agree that

CHEVROLET LEADS

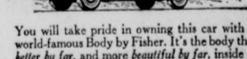
in strong, sturdy construction . . . in durability and dependability . . . in BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

FIRST in this Fourfold Safety Protection



Chevrolet craftsmen make safety a first consideration in designing and building this car. It's the one low-priced car that brings you the fourfold safety-protection of Fisher Unitized Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Another combination of features found elsewhere only in more expensive cars.

FIRST in Tasteful Beauty



You will take pride in owning this car with the world-famous Body by Fisher. It's the body that's better by far, and more beautiful by far, inside and out, in hardware and upholstery as in line and color. It's recognized everywhere as the leader in fine coachcraft. Naturally, this finer body, like so many other quality features, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET— and Only CHEVROLET — IS FIRST!

Scurry County Motor Co.

Joyce South Is Queen of Hobbs School Carnival

Climaxing the Halloween Carnival season activities at the Hobbs Independent School east of Snyder was the colorful coronation ceremonies Friday night in the school auditorium.

Football King Roy Hubert (Curly) News, after being crowned by Coach Rex Klepper, placed a silver crown upon the head of Joyce South, winner of the high school queen. King Curly then crowned Nona Lee Hudnall as grammar school princess and Kenneth Rasco as grammar school prince.

The royal court included Lady Lillian Thomson escorted by Lord John Stribbling Jr., Lady Margie Kidd escorted by Lord J. W. Henderson, Lady Patsy Spradling escorted by Lord Leland Driver, Duchess Ann Etheredge and Duke Joe Glenn Cave, and Duchess Sue Alsbrook escorted by Duke Joe Neal.

Attending the king and queen as train and crown bearers were General Gordon, Preston Dickey, Joyce Eaton and Dorothy Hayes.

Herald Ralph Williamson announced the entrance of members of the royal court.

Following the coronation, the queen and her court were entertained with the following program: Piano solo, "I'd Give a Million Tommorrow," played by LaNelle Ware; reading, "A Horrid Word," by Berna Deane Etheredge; piano solo, "A Sea Chantey," by Lewis Wayne South; two songs by Choral Club, "Love Somebody" and "Underneath the Arches," piano solo, "All March," by Joanna Wall; guitar solo by Thomas Pearce; and song, "My Happiness," by Barbara Cave.

Sure, the brass has a snap; all he has to do is worry.



JEWEL PIEPER, 4-H Club girl of Pyron, was among the high five girls of Texas entering the cotton dress division of the state dress revue. Jewel received an electric iron as prize for her entry. Fourteen years old, Jewel has been an active 4-H Club girl for six years.

Anne Richardson Crowned as 1948 Band Sweetheart

Anne Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson of near Dunn, was crowned 1948 Sweetheart of the Snyder High School Band between halves at the Hamlin-Snyder football game Friday night at Tiger stadium.

While the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Norman Inman, president of the musical group, placed a black-and-gold crown, fashioned in the shape of a musical lyre, on her head and she stood before a heart formed by members of the High School Pep Squad formed the numbers "4" and "8" on each side of the heart formation.

Baton twirlers from the Pep Squad formed a double line for the professional, and the Sweetheart, a sophomore student at Snyder High School, entered under their crossed batons.

Crown bearer for the ceremony was Sharon Beene, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Tommy Beene, and mascot of the pep group. Donna Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Scott, presented a bouquet of red roses to the Sweetheart.

Miss Richardson was selected Band Sweetheart by popular vote at the school last week from a group of candidates that had been named by members of the band.

Bush Shaw Named as Agent at Hermleigh

Bush Shaw has become agent for the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway at Hermleigh. He succeeds George Avary, who recently became agent at Snyder to succeed A. C. Preult, who died September 21 of a heart attack.

Avary has moved his family to Snyder following sale of his place at Hermleigh to Geral Greene, instructor in Hermleigh High School. Avary has purchased the Mrs. P. C. Chenault home in Southwest Snyder.

Leo Schattel Water Well Looking Good

A good water well with possibilities for irrigation has been developed on the Leo Schattel place, six and a half miles northwest of Snyder.

Pump was installed last week-end on the 250-foot well drilled by Bob White of Snyder, and a good stream of water has been flowing from the hole this week in preliminary tests, according to Mrs. Schattel, who told

Methodists of County Attend Conference

The Times Wednesday that a small plot of land near the well will be put under irrigation immediately. The Schattel well (erroneously located in last week's Times on the John Schattel place) may touch off the drilling of a number of irrigation wells in the area.

Switzerland's political districts are called cantons.

Too much money may go to a man's head; but it generally goes to a woman's back.

Methodists of County Attend Conference

Methodist Churches at Snyder, Camp Springs, Dunn and Buford, Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Union were represented Monday at the annual Sweetwater District Conference held that day at the Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater. Dr. O. P. Clark, district superintendent, was in charge of the meeting. Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas,

who was recently named bishop of this area, delivered the Monday morning address.

About 200 ministers and laymen from the district attended the all-day sessions, when reports from the churches of the area were heard.

Selected thoughts depend for their flavor upon the terseness of their expression, for thoughts are grains of sugar or salt, that must be melted in a drop of water.—Senn.

Asia is the largest continent.

DRS. TOWLE & BLUM

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Men's Covert and Gabardine TOP COATS



\$42.50 to 45.00



Men's Suits

Rose Brothers nationally advertised all-wool Surretwill Suits

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Fine all-wool Suits custom tailored by Clipper Craft

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High grade all-wool Suits by Sewell

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Rancher FRONTIER SUITS

El Patio and Levi styles

\$24.50 to \$32.00

Boys' FRONTIER SUITS

Just like Dad's

Sizes to 12 \$14.95

Sizes to 18 \$15.95

Stetson Hats



Buckskin Rancher, 3 1/2-inch brim 3X Beaver \$20.00

Same Hat with 3-inch brim.....\$18.00

Regular 3X Beavers in 2 7/8 and 2 3/4-inch Brims \$16.50

Stetson Stratoliner Dress Hats.....\$8.50

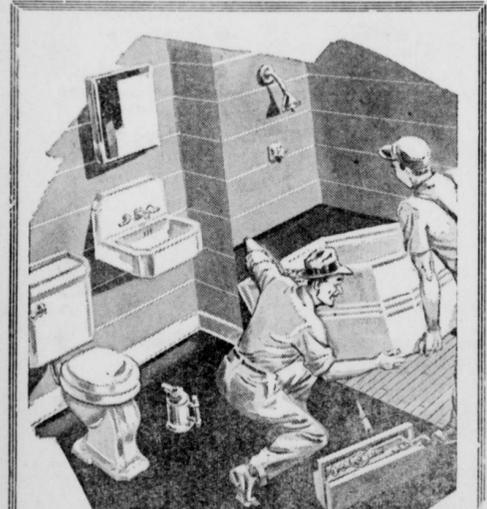
Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully soothing help for aches and pains of rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Ramnid**. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Ramnid at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Want HEALTH?

Of course you want health. But are you willing to do something definite and constructive to retain or regain your health? Sound health is a precious asset, worth every effort you can make. Cooperate with your Doctor. Let him give you all the benefits of modern medical science—bring his prescriptions here for prompt, precise compounding.

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FOR LUXURIOUS NEW BATHROOMS

FORREST has a complete stock of all kind of Bathroom Fixtures . . . Cast iron and pressed steel bath tubs, steel and cast iron lavatories . . . commodes . . .

For all your Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings . . . Shop FORREST!



100% Wool \$6.95

"Made from fine wool yarns woven closely... that makes the cloth soft and warm. "It's 100% wool. In the wool fibres are millions of microscopic cells that trap the air; and it is this air warmed by body heat that keeps out the cold. The finer the wool, the greater the number of air-trapping cells. These form an invisible blanket of warmth. "You can understand now why I select only the finest wools for your Buck Skein Joe shirts. For no matter how heavy your outer clothing may be, it is the wool of your shirt that traps the heat—and keeps you dry by absorbing perspiration."

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AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
\$31.50 Justin Boots now..... \$23.50
\$27.50 Justin Boots now..... \$21.50
\$25.00 Justin Boots now..... \$19.50
\$19.95 Ranger Boots now..... \$14.50

New Levi Straus Western Shirts
Just received! Made to fit like regular Levis. Be sure to see these new Shirts!
\$5.95

BRYANT LINK CO. Department Store

Hamlin Defeats Snyder in Friday Night Tilt 14 to 6

After each team scored in the first quarter, the Hamlin Pipers and Snyder Tigers staged a nip-and-tuck football battle for two more frames. Then the Pipers broke loose in the last frame to push over another tally to clinch victory to the tune of 14 to 6. The tilt was played Friday night at Snyder before a good turn-out of spectators. It was a District 6-A (West) conference game.

Hamlin scored first on a seven-yard run in the first quarter by Asa Goodgame. Joe Dean tallied the extra point with his toe.

Coach Tommy Bene's Tigers came back to score also in the first quarter when Don Keller ran around right end for a touchdown. The try for point was no good.

In the second period Snyder scored another touchdown, but the play was called back because the backfield was in motion. After see-sawing for two quarters up and down the field, the Pipers got away again in the last frame to push across another touchdown. J. B. May, a reserve back, broke loose for 25 yards and the marker. Dean again converted for the extra point.

First downs were 18 for Hamlin to six for Snyder.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Drop from 1947

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending October 23, 1948, were 29,125 compared with 31,574 for the same week in 1947. Cars received from connections totaled 14,674 compared with 12,632 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 43,799 compared with 44,206 for the same week in 1947. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,694 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Program for the Week: PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, November 5-6—

"TARZAN AND THE MERMAID" with Johnny Weissmuller and Lenda Christian. 2:00 p.m. Saturday Night Prevue, November 6—

"UP IN CENTRAL PARK" with Dick Haymes, Deanna Durbin and Vincent Price. Sunday and Monday, November 7-8—

"TIME OF YOUR LIFE" with James Cagney, William Bendix, Wayne Morris and Jeanne Cagney. Selected Shorts, Matinee at 2:00 p.m. November 9—

"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET" with William Powell, Ella Raines and Arleen Whelan. Bugs Bunny Cartoon. Bargain Day—Admission 14 and 25 cents. Matinee at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 10-11-12—

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" featuring Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Cathy O'Donnell, Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Russell. One of the finest motion pictures ever made! See it from the beginning. Feature starts at 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. No raise in admission.

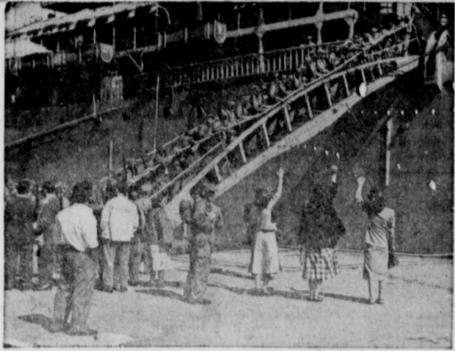
At the TEXAS Friday and Saturday, November 5-6—

"THE FIGHTING MUSTANG" with Sunset Carson. Also "Tex Granger" Serial, and two-reel comedy with the Three Stooges, "HOT SCOTS." Sunday and Monday, November 7-8—

DOUBLE FEATURE: **"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"** starring Roy Rogers. Also **"EBONY PARADE"** an all-colored cast musical comedy. Cartoon Comedy. Tuesday, November 9—

"PERILS OF PAULINE" with Betty Hutton. Novelty and Cartoon. Wednesday and Thursday, November 10-11—

DOUBLE FEATURE: **"WHITE STALLION"** and **"FLOWING GOLD"** Added: Cartoon Comedy.



RESERVISTS of the U. S. Marine Corps are here showing taking off for a training center for summer camp. Enlistments for the Marine Corps are handled from the Snyder area by the Marine Corps recruiting office at Lubbock. Recruiters from the base were in Snyder first of the week.

MRS. LOWELL THORNBURG WINS GRAND PRIZE AT BAKING SHOW

Mrs. Lowell Thornburg of Plainview Home Demonstration Club was winner of the grand prize, a gardenia corsage, in the Better Baking Show staged Saturday in Snyder under auspices of the Snyder County Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Thornburg accumulated a total of 431 points.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston of Bison and Mrs. E. S. McNeill of Plainview were second and third in the grand prize contest. Forty-eight women entered the baking show that featured three divisions of quick breads, biscuits and cookies.

Supervised by Mary Louise Piel, county home demonstration agent, the show was judged by Mrs. Don Gibson, homemaking teacher at Snyder High School, and Mrs. Joy Hodges of Snyder, former county agent of Nolan County.

By classes, winners for the show were:

Blue Ribbons: Quick Breads—Mrs. J. W. Coffee, Mrs. Ben Young and Mrs. Guy Glenn; biscuits—Mrs. E. S. McNeill, Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Mrs. John R. Covey, Mrs. E. S. McNeill, Mrs. H. L. Hogue and Mrs. John Covey; cookies—Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. W. M. Dabbs, Mrs. W. C. Bolding and Mrs. Lowell Thornburg.

Red Ribbons: Quick Breads—Mrs. C. R. Roberson, Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Mrs. Lowell Thornburg and Mrs. J. W. Coffee; biscuits—Mrs. J. W. Coffee, Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Mrs. E. S. McNeill, Mrs. E. S. McNeill, Mrs. John Covey, Mrs. Graham Smith and Mrs. W. M. Dabbs; biscuits—Mrs. W. R. Pate.

Joel Johnson Soon to Leave Luzon for U. S.

Corporal Joel C. Johnson of 1010 26th Street, Snyder, will depart from the Clark Air Force Base on Luzon, Philippine Islands, at an early date for a new assignment in the United States. The Times was advised this week in a dispatch from the base.

Corporal Johnson is leaving this famous installation after completing a normal 24-month tour of duty during which time he has served with the 54th Reconnaissance Group as a clerk-tylist.

He will report first to the 2349th Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot at Fort Mason, California, where he will receive his new assignment in the United States.

Vernelle Beaver Crowned Queen at Fluvanna Affair

Vernelle Beaver, senior at Fluvanna High School was crowned queen to climax the Halloween Carnival staged last Friday night at Fluvanna School. Bill Stansel was escort for the queen.

Duchess from the junior class was Annie Mae Eckert, whose escort was Wayne Smith. Sophomore duchess was Delphine Hataway, escorted by Don Jones. Freshman duchess was Janice Hughes, escorted by Ernest Turner.

Billie Ann Weston was eighth grade duchess, whose escort was Jerry West. Shirley Scripps was seventh grade duchess, whose escort was Bobby Glass. Barbara Reeder was sixth grade duchess, escorted by Donald Earl Brown. Maggie Joy Boatman was fifth grade duchess, escorted by Rodney Peady. Diane Kerley was fourth grade duchess, whose escort was J. L. Hughes. Third grade duchess was Beth Wilman, escorted by Albert Hataway. Second grade duchess was Nancy Wiman, escorted by Miles Eckert. First grade duchess was Betty Fylen, whose escort was Jeff Martin.

Concessions and entertainment booths, with the money from the queen's election, netted \$870 for the school, reports J. M. Glass, principal of the Fluvanna Schools. School officials asked The Times to express their appreciation of the splendid support accorded.

New Members Added To Rolls by C. of C.

Addition of several new members to the roll of the Snyder County Chamber of Commerce has been announced this week by Bill Schiebel, manager of the civic organization. Total membership of the CC now is 168 paying firms and individuals.

Recent additions to the membership include Sallie's Cafe, on the east highway; Dewey Everett, dirt contractor; and J. O. Stinson, rancher.

Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—Travis Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer of Snyder; Mrs. J. L. Clark of Ira; Mrs. Truman Franks of Snyder; Okema Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis of Snyder; Dorothy Janita Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riley of Snyder; Wade Winston of Snyder; Alvin York of Justiceburg; Janice Randolph of P-lar; Joe Parks of Arak Route, Snyder; Mary Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Echols of Snyder; Mrs. Ben Wilson of Snyder; A. A. Turner of Ira; S. H. Chandler of Snyder; Burton Echols of Snyder; Mrs. J. R. Meadows of Arak Route, Snyder.

Accident Patient—George Nichols of Snyder.

Surgery Patient—Gloria Meme (Mexican) of San Antonio.

Remaining Patients—Dee Harless of Snyder; Lee Grant of Andrews.

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REAL MONEY FOR ASHES
Have our Insurance Specialist explain the vital importance of co-insurer clauses in relation to the increased values of today.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
WAYNE BOREN, OWNER
INCOME TAX SERVICE AUTO LOANS
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE TEL. 24



Marvin H. Clark, 22nd War Victim, Reburied at Ira

Reburial rites for Private First Class Marvin H. Clark, casualty of World War II, to be held Tuesday afternoon at Odum Funeral Home Chapel.

Young Clark, attached to Company I, 165th Infantry unit of the 27th Division, was killed May 6, 1945, in action in the campaign for Okinawa in the South Pacific. He was 26 years of age at the time of his death.

Chaplain Leslie Kerley officiated at Ira Cemetery under direction of Odum Funeral Home. Members of

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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

the Snyder post of Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of graveside rites. Pallbearers were K. O. Pitner, Robert McKinney, Bishop Moffett, Dawson Moreland, Lois McCravy and Orb Hammit. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Snyder. A native of Henderson, young Clark had been engaged as a laborer before entering the service. He

was a graduate of Snyder High School.

Mrs. R. W. West to Convention. Mrs. R. W. West was one of the five Snyder women who attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Corsicana the first of last week instead of Mrs. B. M. West as stated in The Times. Sorry.

See The Times for rubber stamps.

See the New HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE for 1949
The new Harley Davidson 125 that weighs only 170 pounds, sells for \$360 delivered in Big Spring. Has battery, generator, lights and horn, three speeds forward, foot shift. Make 100 miles per gallon of gas.
Also the Harley Davidson Twin as cheap as \$670 delivered in Big Spring. See your dealer—
CECIL THIXTON
908 West Highway U. S. 180 Big Spring, Texas

Firestone TOYLAND now open
BUY ON BUDGET OR USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
FAMOUS FIRESTONE SERVICE STATION 6.95
Toy cars can be serviced for gas from "lighted" gasoline pumps. There's a lubrication rack and the salesman offers real rubber tires for sale. The elevator runs and the auto laundry holds water for car washing. Many other features!
Every Girl Should Have One FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE 5.95
Body and hood are covered with simulated leather. Has foot brake, rubber tires and plated hub caps.
free DONALD and MICKEY COMIC BOOK
By Walt Disney 16 PAGES OF FUN Get Your Copy at NO COST TODAY

NEAREST THING TO A REAL, LIVE BABY
The Marvelous MAGIC SKIN DOLL 4.98
Her lifelike latex skin can be bathed and powdered like a real baby. She has a movable plastic head, long lashes, separated flexible fingers and jointed arms. She's beautiful!
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17-KEY PLASTIC PIANO
A beautiful plastic piano. A duplication of a modern Baby Grand. Has 17 keys and plays sharps and flats.
Every Boy Likes To Build Things! CONSTRUCTIONER SET No. 8 Only 9.95
Easy to build Ferris Wheel, Chair-a-plane and other models. Has large wheels with rubber tires for the construction of portable models. Wasp electric motor. Steel box.
3.98 WASHING MACHINE
Wash dolly's clothes. Move the lever back and forth and the water starts swishing.
GIFTS FOR MOTHER GIFTS FOR EVERYONE GIFTS FOR FATHER
Dormeyer "Power Chef" MIXER AND JUICER 37.50
Takes over every whipping and beating job, does it faster, does it better! A gift with a lifetime of service.
Give the Finest! FIRESTONE Marlborough \$229.50
Classic Sheraton design in imported mahogany. 11 tubes plus rectifier. Twin speakers. Plays 10 and 12-inch records, intermixed—any sequence.
Give Him a Matched Set of DON MACDOUGALL IRONS
Pay Only 2.50 a Week
General Mills Tru-Heat ELECTRIC IRON 12.50
Does the job quicker and better. The back is tapered so you can iron in any direction. Can't overheat. Rests on its side.
The Tourist 3-Way PORTABLE RADIO 29.95
Plays on AC-DC house current or batteries. Feather-weight. Brown plastic.
The Cameo TABLE RADIO 19.95
Smart white plastic. This beautiful midget features automatic volume control and built-in loop antenna.
Schick "Colonel" ELECTRIC RAZOR 16.50
It's the Schick "Colonel," every man's idea of real shaving luxury.

Before You Say You Are Against Road Bonds
Attend the Mass Meeting at the Courthouse Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, when the proposal to raise money for right-of-way and other expenses connected with a system of roads for all parts of the county will be discussed. Citizens will be permitted to ask questions and air their opinions. Attend... have a part in your county's affairs!
SNYDER LIONS CLUB

LEE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN OF COUNTY SCHOOLS PASSES EXPECTATIONS

Scurry County's first general health clinic for school children has far exceeded the expectations of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the various schools, according to Mrs. Joel Hamlett, chairman of the hygiene committee of the Snyder P-TA. Because of the fact nearly twice as many students of the county were submitted for examinations and inoculations than was anticipated, considerable work still remains to be done at Snyder and Hermleigh schools.

Approximately 1,400 students of the county have received visual and dental examinations and inoculations. Mrs. Hamlett reported to The Times Wednesday. About 600 received medical exams.

Work in the Snyder and Hermleigh schools is slated to be completed within the next few days. The program, including the Snyder Negro school, four rural schools Snyder consolidated schools and the county's school for handicapped children at Snyder, has been wholeheartedly accepted, Mrs. Hamlett reports.

"The good that has been accomplished is the reward for all who have worked so untrillingly to make our county a better place for our children to live," members of the hygiene committee declare.

Officials of the Scurry County Parent-Teacher Council, and the leaders of the P-TA groups at Ira, Hermleigh, Snyder and Fluvanna, express sincere appreciation to the following who have contributed to the success of the clinic:

Dr. H. E. Rosser for his sound advice and his help in securing the serums for inoculation; also for his

services and the time he gave for examinations during the clinic;

Dr. H. P. Redwine for his assistance with medical examinations; Dr. John Blum for the visual exams. Dr. Blum has given four full days, with a possible two more days yet to come.

Dr. D. K. Ratliff and Dr. O. A. Keith for the dental exams;

Nurses who came early and stayed late to give the inoculations were Sue Dickerson, Barbara Inman, Mrs. Henry Rankin, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Mrs. Joe Robinson and Mrs. Raymond Williams;

The State Department of Health for advice on carrying out the clinic, and for the smallpox and diphtheria serum;

Superintendent M. E. Stanfield, Principals T. D. Wiman and Elmer Taylor, and all the teachers who helped in so many ways to make the clinic a success; to the school janitors for invaluable aid;

Staff of the Tiger's Tale and Publisher Willard Jones of The Scurry County Times, for the publicity;

County Superintendent Forrest W. Beavers for his cooperation;

Parents of the children, who have been patient and understanding and helpful.

Members of the hygiene committee besides Mrs. Hamlett are Mrs. Jack Gorman, J. W. Coffee, Travis Rhodes and Harold Brown and Miss Thelma Leslie.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims is president of the P-TA Council, and worked faithfully on the clinic program, as did Mrs. Don Robinson, room mother group chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Mundon.



WALKER SCORES—Galloping Doak Walker, S. M. U. back, runs through his left tackle to

score SMU's second touchdown against the University of Texas at Austin Saturday. SMU won

the Southwest Conference tilt by a score of 21 to 6 before at crowd of 62,000 fans.

No Well Permits Issued in County For Second Week

For the second time this year, Scurry County failed to register an oil drilling permit for last week, according to the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission. Eighteen West Texas counties last week shared locations for six wildcats and 57 tests in fields, compared with nine wildcats and 50 starters in proven areas during the preceding week.

Totals for the first 42 weeks in 1948 became 314 wildcats and locations for 2,528 tests in fields, a grand total of 2,842. This is a weekly average of 67.67, down from 67.78 through the forty-first week.

Two of the wildcats were spotted in Garza County and one each in Crockett, Reeves, Schleicher and Tom Green Counties.

Hockley County led in proven area starters with 10 Glines county reported nine, Ector eight Winkler six, Andrews and Crockett Counties five each, Cochran, Coke, Crane, Pecos and Upton two each, and Coleman, Dawson, Howard and Schleicher Counties one each.

Seven tests were restored to the active list, being scheduled to deepen. Three in Dawson County and one each in Andrews, Howard, Upton and Ward Counties.

LOWER PRICE TRENDS PREVAIL ON MOST FARM MARKET ITEMS

Unchanged to lower price trends prevailed at most Southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports in its weekly release to The Times.

Stocker and feeder cattle and calves sold sharply lower for the week ending Monday at Houston and San Antonio, and shared the general weakness of all cattle classes at Denver. Prices netted little change after daily ups and downs on other classes and at other Southwest terminals. Cows showed particular stability. Common and medium cows moved at \$16 to \$18 at Houston, \$15.50 to \$17.50 at San Antonio, \$16 to \$18.50 at Wichita, and \$17 to \$18.75 at Kansas City.

Hogs lost mostly \$1 to \$1.50 during the week. Top butchers brought \$24.50 at San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Wichita Monday, \$25 at Fort Worth, and \$24.75 at Kansas City. Sows moved in a spread from \$22 to \$23 in Texas and Oklahoma, and \$21 to \$23 at Kansas markets. Stocker and feeder pigs ranged from \$21 to \$25.

Sheep ruled steady to a little lower for the seven days, but feeder lambs gained a dollar or two at San Antonio. Common to medium feeders sold from \$15 to \$18 at that market Monday, while medium wether and

gora goats brought \$7.50. Fort Worth bought medium and good Sauchier yearlings at \$15 to \$18, and ewes \$8 to \$9.

Fall wools sold in Texas at 45 to 50 cents a pound, grease basis. A little adult mohair moved at 35 and 38 cents.

Citrus fruits and fall vegetables drifted to lower price levels during the past week, as market supplies continued a seasonal increase. West Texas lettuce sold lower at Fort Worth and began to arrive on the New Orleans market.

Yellow corn dropped five to 20 cents a bushel for the week, to sell Monday at \$1.70 to \$1.80 a bushel in bulk carlots at Texas common points. Yellow corn fell one to two cents to bring \$1.54 to \$1.56 for No. 2 grade. Wheat declined two to three cents to close around \$2.41. Sorghums moved two cents per 100 pounds lower. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.55 to \$2.60. Oats and barley gained two to two and a half cents.

Wheat millfeeds, oilseed meals and alfalfa meal sold higher for the week, while other feedstuffs sold unchanged to lower. Top quality hay remained firm, but undesirable types took sharp discounts. Peanuts moved at support prices.

Prices of good fresh eggs went a little higher last week but eased slightly around the week-end. Fryer and broiler markets held a much firmer tone most of the week, but lost some of the firmness toward the close. Demand slowed for more liberal receipts of hens. Turkey marketings remained on a very light scale.

Exes to Be Honored At SHS Homecoming Program Thursday

Public assembly program at the Snyder High School auditorium is being arranged as the school's annual homecoming celebration next Thursday (Armistice) morning at 9:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by members of the arrangements committee. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beene, Mrs. Forrest Beavers, Jeanette Cordray and Frank Wentz are in charge of the program.

Exes of the institution will be honored as a feature of the get-together, the committee says.

Girl friends of members of the Snyder Tiger grid team will stage the traditional "pinning of the colors" on the squad members in appropriate rites. The boys will wear the colors during the Roccoe game scheduled for Thursday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at Tiger stadium. The girls are to don the colors Monday morning and wear them until the Thursday assembly.

Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Williams of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Minyard of Monahans, Mrs. Carl Browning Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browning Sr. of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman and children of Inadale.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eicke were Mrs. Jesse Koonsman of Lloyd Mountain and Mrs. Ben Harless and Ramona of Duvn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith were in Lubbock Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. W. F. Young and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeston Corbell and Tubby of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Corbell and Connie Jo visited with the Corbells Tuesday night.

Hope Thompson of Snyder spent Saturday night with Patsy Lloyd.

Mrs. John A. Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watson of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eicke are home after a honeymoon trip to New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bossinger and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hale of Roscoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thornburg and children Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of the Curtis Corbells were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell, Nathan and Jackie, of Colorado City.

Mrs. A. D. Mathis and mother, Mrs. McCamey of Ontario, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodard and Linda visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeHay of Hermleigh visited in the Raymond Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosson and Rosa Nell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosson at Lamesa Sunday.

Paye McHoney of Snyder spent Wednesday night with Bobbie Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard made a trip to Sweetwater last week.

Dovie Pogue of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue, over the week-end.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rats found in Texas are the Norway, or common rat, and Alexandrine or roof rat. The Norway rat lives on the ground, under buildings, heaps of rubbish or in burrows while the Alexandrine rat lives in attics, lofts, under roofs and eaves and in double walls.

Cotton Claims Total 3,993. U. S. Department of Agriculture's state crop insurance office reports that 3,993 cotton claims for indemnity have been received under the 1947 program and final payments in Texas will amount to approximately \$1,180,000.

Krueger, Hutchinson & Overton Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL SURGERY

J. T. Krueger, M. D.
J. H. Stiles, M. D. (Otho.)
H. E. Maas, M. D. (Urology)
A. W. Bronwell, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. (Limited to Eye)
E. M. Blake, M. D.

OBSTETRICS

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

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
J. B. Rountree Jr., M. D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

W. H. Gordon, M. D. (Limited to Cardiology)
R. H. McCarty, M. D.
Brandon Hull, M. D.

GENERAL MEDICINE

G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy)
R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.
X-RAY AND LABORATORY
A. G. Barsh, M. D.

J. H. Felton, Business Manager

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

D. G. Robinson vs. Hugh Berry, et al. No. 4475 in the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

State of Texas. To Hugh Berry, if living, and if dead, then to the unknown heirs of Hugh Berry, deceased; R. S. Sowell, if living, and if dead, then to the unknown heirs of R. S. Sowell, deceased; Mrs. Nannie Wilks, if living, and if dead, then to the unknown heirs of Mrs. Nannie Wilks, deceased; and to Fred Bannamers, if living, and if dead, then to the unknown heirs of Fred Bannamers, deceased; also to all persons claiming any interest in the hereinafter described land and premises, to-wit:

Lot No. two (2) and Lot No. four (4) of Block No. forty-one (41) of the Blankenship Addition to the Town of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas; under one or more of the following described conveyances, to-wit:

Warranty Deed, dated September 19, 1890, recorded in Volume 3, page 124, Deed Records of Scurry County Texas, executed by B. Blankenship to R. S. Sowell of Scurry County Texas, as grantee;

Warranty Deed, dated February 3, 1888, recorded in Volume 3, page 21, Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas, executed by B. Blankenship to Mrs. Nannie Wilks of Scurry County, Texas, as grantee;

Warranty Deed, dated August 5, 1898, recorded in Volume 6, page 56, Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas, executed by A. C. Wilmeth to Hugh Berry of Scurry County, Texas, as grantee;

Warranty Deed, dated June 5, 1893, recorded in Volume 3, page 264, Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas, executed by D. G. Kincaid to Fred Bannamers of Scurry County, Texas, as grantee;

All of the above being defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause;

commanded to appear before the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said county in the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of Monday, the 29th day of November, 1948, and answer the petition of D. G. Robinson, plaintiff in Cause No. 4475 styled D. G. Robinson vs. Hugh Berry et al, in which D. G. Robinson is plaintiff and all persons to which this citation is directed, whether individual or by class, are defendants; which petition was filed in said court on the 12th day of October, 1948, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Suit in trespass to try title as well as for damages; and in which plaintiff pleads title in himself by virtue of the five and ten-year statute limitation; plaintiff pleading that defendants are claiming some interest in the land involved, which casts a cloud upon the title. Plaintiff sues for title and for removal of cloud from his title. The land involved is Lot No. two (2) and Lot No. four (4) of Block No. forty-one (41), Blankenship Addition to the Town of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas.

If this citation is not served with, in 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness: Eunice Weathersbee, clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in the City of Snyder, this 12th day of October, 1948.—Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued this 17th day of October, 1948.—Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

You and each of you are hereby

Attend the Good Roads Mass Meeting at the County Courthouse Friday Night

And, Remember, Only

Two More Days

TO SAVE AT

Snyder Drugs 3rd Anniversary Sale

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

SNYDER DRUGS
PHARMACISTS

JOHN PRATT PHONE 173 R.E. PATTERSON



ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

NOW YOU NEED TO KNOW —

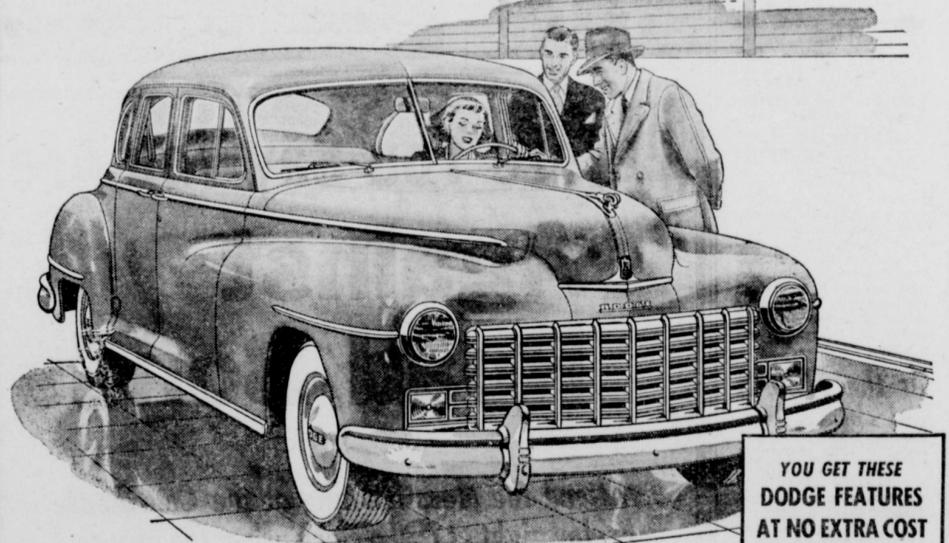
... about Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS. If you're a poultry raiser about to house your flock, ROTA-CAPS is the individual-bird (tablet) treatment for large roundworms and intestinal capillaria worms. Preferred by practical poultrymen for efficiency, ease of administration, economy. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS.



Stinson Drug Co. North Side Square

DODGE

Lowest Priced Car With Fluid Drive



YOU GET THESE DODGE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST

- glycol Fluid Drive
- Safety Rim Wheels
- Super-Cushion Tires
- Hotchkiss Drive
- Chair-Height Seats
- Floating Power
- Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes
- "Easy-Lift" Trunk Lid
- "Hush-Point" Body Mountings
- Coil Front Springs
- Hypoid Rear Axle
- Safety Steel Body
- Airplane Type Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

Your car dollars "Talk Big" WHEN YOU TALK DODGE

If you've an eye for solid value, you'll like what you see when you take a look at today's big feature-rich Dodge.

There's no better time than now to learn first hand just how much Dodge gives you for your money today. Check the many Dodge features that mean easier riding and driving . . . longer

engine life . . . greater dependability . . . lower cost maintenance. Yes, there's a mighty big story in Dodge value today . . . a story that's too big to miss!

Why not drop around at your Dodge dealer's and see for yourself how big your new-car dollar talks when you talk Dodge!

EZELL MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED

25TH STREET AT AVENUE T

Snyder, Texas

NEWS FROM DUNN COMMUNITY

MRS. BAMA CLARK, Correspondent

We had a light shower of rain Sunday night and some wind blew out some cotton.

Mrs. Nannie Smith and children, Rita and J. A., of Abernathy visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Billingsley and Frances Billingsley of Snyder visited Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Jr. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver and sons of Colorado City and Mrs. Walter Brown and Jerry Don visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham and baby, Linda.

We are glad to report Burton Echols able to be at home after being in the hospital following a bite by some poisonous creature on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton received word of the arrival of a granddaughter. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Bayless of Fort Worth.

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COTTON QUIZ



HOW WAS COTTON FIRST USED IN FRANCE?

COTTON WAS FIRST USED IN FRANCE FOR HATS AND FOR ARMOR PADDING.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

The W. R. Pates visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sanders at Colorado City.

Mrs. Wayne Eubank returned home Saturday after a week at the Eastern Star meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. William Goocher of Sweetwater returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades.

Frances Ashley of Midland visited Wanda Sterling over the week-end and attended the carnival.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson and son, J. W., were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz and children and Lynn Johnson, all of Hermleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.

Floyd Ritchey and sons of Westbrook were in Ira Saturday shaking hands with old friends.

Billy Ray and Gloria Nell Watson and Leroy Leard of Texas Tech, Lubbock, attended the carnival and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy were in Lubbock Friday, where she purchased new glasses.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and children of Dunn. Mrs. D. A. Minton visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grizzle of Snyder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlie. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggin of Snyder.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her daughter, Patsy, in the Paul Moran home.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Lee Kincaid and son of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey had visited them Monday night her cousin, Rob Wallace, and family from South Bend. It had been 26 years since they had met.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers were Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Carruthers and William Carruthers of Lubbock.

M. and Mrs. Sam Smallwood and son, Joe, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weir and children at Lubbock. While there they had Joe's eyes tested and glasses fitted again.

J. Z. Carruthers, who has been helping his son, J. C., at Colorado City, build a house, returned home Saturday night.

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

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Our community received a light rain Sunday night that slowed up crop harvesting quite a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Lankford, and family at Colorado City.

Bill Moore and Tommie Falls of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, attended the carnival and spent the week-end with their families.

Little Jack Keller of Snyder spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse spent the week-end in Fort Worth with her father, A. J. Carnes, who returned with them for a visit.

Melba and Jo Eubank spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. Glenn Holladay at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir Sr. of Snyder were visiting at Ira Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Allen spent last week with her son, Travis Allen, and family at Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ricman, at Richland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood of Eastland spent part of the week with their daughters, Mmes. S. R. Clements and J. N. Burleson, and their families.

Mrs. Wayne Eubank returned home Saturday after a week at the Eastern Star meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. William Goocher of Sweetwater returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades.

Frances Ashley of Midland visited Wanda Sterling over the week-end and attended the carnival.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey had visited them Monday night her cousin, Rob Wallace, and family from South Bend. It had been 26 years since they had met.

Dermott News

Wynonne Wilson, Correspondent

Dermott community received a good little rain Sunday night that slowed cotton pulling for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Permenter of Snyder visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chambers and children visited Sunday with friends and relatives at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cox and daughter of Snyder in the Dermott Thursday night.

Velma Lee Edmondson entertained Larry Sullenger, Leon Smith, Kay Scrivner and Frankie Jim Steel with a Halloween party Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and children and Wynonne Wilson went to Lubbock and Lamesa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and son visited over the week-end with her parents at Rockwood.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox, who are entertaining a new baby girl. She weighed in at 11 pounds, and will answer to the name of Edna Jo.

A big crowd gathered at the Dermott school house Friday night for a Halloween party and carnival sponsored by Bobbie Millhollon and Wynonne Wilson. We want to thank everybody for their work and donations.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosson and grandson, Jerry Maxwell, made a business trip to Rotan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmondson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile to Lubbock Sunday, where they visited Ed Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers and children of Snyder visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scrivner and children visited with Mrs. Albert Maddox who is in a Rotan hospital, Sunday.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Disraeli.

Bethel News

Maudiea Davison, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fowler and children of Prestidio visited last week with his brother, Milam Fowler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott and daughters, Helen Faye and Eddie Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harmon and little son, Bobbie Leon, all of Levelland, visited last week with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Pawver, and family.

Jack Richburg of Inadale, visited in the home of T. J. Cain and family Sunday afternoon.

This community received a nice rain Sunday night.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Pains, Stomach ills, Irritating Passages, Leg Pains, Stitches under eyes, and swollen ankles, use Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

BUY SELL and RENT Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac de luxe station wagon; low in mileage—Hugh Boren Jr. 17-1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 special four-door Buick sedan; two squares No. 3 hinges; two 6-6x2-6 screen doors—Bashy Hedges. 18-1c

FOR SALE—Fat hens dressed or on foot—George Clark at Southland Ice Plant. 10-1c

HOLLAND BULBS—Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils; plant now! Also Chinese sacred lilies and paper white narcissus for water; rye grass and winter lawn; Vigoro for soil building; iris in many colors.—Bell's Flower Shop, 800 25th Street. 19-4c

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet club coupe; like new.—J. C. Morgan, 3009 Avenue U or phone 267-W. 19-1c

FOR SALE—Farmall F-14 tractor with equipment, \$625; International feed mill, \$75; all in good condition. See Arthur Crockett, 8131 miles west of Post, one mile south of grain elevator. 22-3p

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boar; 18 months old, weight 500 pounds; \$75.—Doe Pylant, Arath Route, Snyder. 21-3p

FOR SALE—75-gallon butane bottle with regulator; price \$60.—Mrs. Ollie Nicks, 301 25th Street. 1p

FOR SALE—Ten-foot windmill with 90 feet of two-inch pipe and sucker rod and 24-barrel tank.—S. W. Angelo, 1311 20th Street. 1c

FOR SALE—Stallion Bummer, registered in American Quarter Horse Association; double grandson of the famous King P-234; Bummer won first place at the Nolan County Horse Show at Sweetwater September 18 and second place at the Dawson County show at Lamesa early in October. See Mrs. Alfred Weathers. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby bed and baby buggy in good condition; can be seen at 810 27th Street. Call 727-W. 22-3p

FOR SALE—Thor gladiron in good condition; priced reasonably.—Mrs. John Abercrombie, 1601 27th Street, Snyder. 1c

FOR SALE—10 acres of hegarl; good roughage and some grain; must be cut.—Minnie L. Stewart, 220 25th Street. 22-2c

FOR SALE—10 head of good quality registered Palomino and quarter horses. See me at my office.—Mrs. Alfred Weathers. 1p

Lost and Found: LOST—October 6, female Pekinges dog; red with black face. Reward.—George Clark, phone 467. 18-1c

LOST—Two yearling Jersey heifers; branded M on left hip; strayed from Raymond Sims place at Lloyd Mountain. Reward for information.—J. M. Newton. 21-2c

LOST—Small Wyler ladies' watch with gold band; lost between town and overpass on old highway. Return to Times. 1p

ALL SIZES tractor tires at Bus Miller Service. 39-1c

CARD OF THANKS: Our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown us at the funeral services of our beloved son, Marvin H. Clark, on Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark. 1p

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to each and all for your kindness and help during the recent passing of our little son and brother; also for your help during the illness of our daughter. May God bless you all in your prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee and children. 1p

CARD OF THANKS: This is to express our sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one, W. D. Hooper. For the care of Dr. Wilkerson and the nurses of Rotan, for the floral offerings we are also grateful.—The Hooper family. 1p

WORD OF GRATITUDE: We want to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of condolence, food and floral offerings during the recent illness and passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, D. G. Snider. We also want to thank Dr. C. R. Crockett, Rev. C. E. Leslie, Rev. Earl Creswell, R. H. Odum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Joe York and Mrs. John Williams who were so thoughtful.—Mrs. D. G. Snider and family. 1c

Business Services: DISC ROLLING and general blacksmith work; your business appreciated.—Jack Darby's Blacksmith Shop, 25th Street. 14-1c

LET BUD MILLER SERVICE repair your tractor tires and keep them going. Phone 555. 39-1c

WE SELL as well as service vacuum cleaners. See our display—King & Brown. 8-1c

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, over Penney's. 15-1c

MONUMENT SALES and Service: We will appreciate your business, large or small; final dates cut on your monuments at reasonable cost. See or write Adams Monument Company, C. W. Duke Jr., Local Manager, Route 4, Lamesa, Texas. 24-1c

LISTINGS WANTED—I would be pleased to represent you today or any day when you have real estate or business for sale.—Mrs. Alfred Weathers, phone 640, Manhattan Hotel building. 12-1c

WE MAKE covered buttons, buttonholes, belts, buckles, hemstitch, put on snaps and buttons, gripper snaps, mend, turn shirt collars.—Mrs. W. M. Nichols, 2601 Avenue U, telephone 561-J, Snyder. 15-1c

FARM AND RANCH LOANS thru the Federal Land Bank of Houston. Let us refinance your old loan, assist you in buying a farm or ranch, build or improve your present property; 20 to 34 1/2 years' time, four per cent interest, repayable on or before without extra charge.—Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Hugh Boren, Secretary-Treasurer. 18-1c

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

WANTED—Two men to share room with twin beds.—2306 32nd Street, call 276-J or 416. 21-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms. See Edgar Wilson at Bryant-Link. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house.—2506 Avenue N. 1c

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house with bath.—J. S. Best. 1p

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid. Phone 34. 1c

Real Estate for Sale: FOR SALE—160-acre farm, \$85 per acre; 4 1/2 miles east on Roby highway; half minerals reserved.—R. L. Terry. 12-1c

FOR SALE—Two-room modern house on quarter block of land; also electric pump.—George Clark at the Southland Ice plant. 19-1c

FOR SALE—10x10 fram structure on southwest corner of courthouse square formerly occupied by the city police department. Bids will be accepted until Monday, December 13, 1948, by the Commissioners Court or the County Judge. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 21-4c

FOR SALE—House 16x48 to be moved; can be seen at Tom Wolf place in Northwax Snyder; priced to sell at \$800.—J. C. Wilson, Snyder, Route 1. 22-3p

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

WANTED to make your belts, buckles, buttons and buttonholes.—The Button Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2206 27th Street. 3-4c

WANTED—REA and general wiring.—L. C. Gordon at Snyder Plumbing Company, first door north of Palace. 49-1c

WANTED TO BUY—Twenty-five Brown Leghorn or Cornish Game pullets.—Novis Rodgers, phone 207, Snyder. 21-2c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION: The State of Texas. To any sheriff or any constable within the State of Texas—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of Belle Thompson, deceased, by making publication of this citation one time no less than 10 days before the return day hereof in a newspaper, such as is required by law, published in the said County of Scurry, and such publication shall cite them and each of them, and they and each of them are hereby cited to appear in the County Court of Scurry County, in the courthouse thereof on the first Monday after such service is perfected, which is the 15th day of November, 1948, and contest, should they desire to do so, the exhibit, final account and application for discharge of J. W. Templeton as guardian of the estate of Belle Thompson, N. C. M. deceased, filed in said court on the 2nd day of November 1948, in cause No. 1091, on the probate docket of said court, which will then and there be heard by said court and acted upon: Herein fall not, but have you before said court on the 15th day of November, 1948, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Witness, J. P. Billingsley, clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in the City of Snyder, this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1948.—J. P. Billingsley, Clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1948.—J. P. Billingsley, Clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas. 1c

WORD OF THANKS: We wish to thank our many good friends for every kindness and the sympathy shown us in the recent rebursal of our son and brother, Albert B. Carleton. May God bless each of you.—Mrs. W. B. Carleton and Children. 1c

DOCTORS DISAGREE ABOUT ARTHRITIS! Some claim it is incurable—yet sufferers who have tried EUMA-RUB tell us that this new liquid analgesic gives them wonderful relief from pain and discomfort. EUMA-RUB is a pleasant-to-use Alcoholic Rub that penetrates and stimulates sore aching muscles and swollen joint areas and gives welcome relief. And Remember, You must find that EUMA-RUB gives more relief from pain of Arthritis, Lumbago and Rheumatism than any external remedy ever used—or your money refunded. A large bottle of EUMA-RUB costs only \$1.25 of your Druggist or at IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

Men's Wool Sport SHIRTS. AT A CASH-AND-CARRY LOW PRICE 4.98. Towncraft wool plaid shirts—just what you want for Winter! A big assortment of lightweight multi-color plaids and heavy buffalo plaids! Every single one 100% virgin wool! Every single one Penney-low priced!

Reynolds Electric Motor Service. 114 Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater. Hotpoint Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Dish Washers, Deep Freeze, Hot Water Heaters, Washing Machines, Dryers - Ironers, Disposals. Come see our complete line of new appliances. They are all Hotpoints.

LUMBER - SHEETROCK Cash and Carry Prices. 2x4 3/8-inch Sheet Rock...\$4.50 per 100. 4x8 1/2-inch Sheet Rock...\$8.00 per 100. No. 2 Oak Flooring...\$14.50 per 100. No. 1 Oak Flooring...\$20.00 per 100. 1x4 Pine Flooring...\$7.50 per 100. 1x6 Sub-Floor and Roof Decking...\$5.50 per 100. 2x4 and 2x6...\$6.50 per 100. 1x8 Shiplap...\$7.50 per 100. 2x4x24 Window and Frame...\$9.00 each. 28x28 12-light Window and Frame...\$11.50 each. CASTLEBERRY LUMBER CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Highway 80—One Block Past Traffic Circle Phone 76601.

SHOP THESE USED CAR VALUES AT BICKERSTAFF'S: In Our New Location Just East of Texas Company Agency. Two 1941 Ford Tudors; equipped with radio and heaters. One 1940 Ford Tudor. One 1946 Dodge Pick-up; clean. One 1942 Dodge Coupe; with radio and heater. One 1941 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. One 1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck. One 1937 Ford Half-Ton Pickup. 20% DISCOUNT ON CAR HEATERS! WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS!

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REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS available now at The Times. Terms if desired, with no carrying charge. See and try the new Remingtons!

Awards Made to 4-H Club Leaders In Tuesday Rites

In recognition of National 4-H Club Achievement Week, November 1-7, several Scurry County 4-H Club boys and girls were presented in a radio program over Snyder Station KXOX Tuesday afternoon.

County Agent Oscar Fowler and County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Louise Pichl presented 4-H Club awards to 11 boys and girls as a feature of the program. The group sang "Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," led by Mary Tate of Hermleigh.

Emma Louise Glass of Pluvanna gave a summary of the highlights of the activities of 4-H Club girls during 1948. Miss Pichl presented seven silver dress revue pins to the following girls: Emma Louise Glass of Pluvanna, Betty Hillis of Hermleigh, Inez Fulford of Pluvanna, Marjorie Vandiver of Hermleigh, Jewel Pieper of Hermleigh, Patsy Andrews of Hermleigh and Carolyn Branson of Turner.

Garden achievement pins went to Patricia Wade of Ennis Creek and Inez Fulford of Pluvanna. Gold star pin for 1948 was presented to Emma Louise Glass of Pluvanna.

James Sawyer of Ira read the achievement report for 1948 activities of 4-H Club boys in Scurry County. Sawyer presented the Gold Star award for 1948. Paul Hill of Snyder was awarded the Wilson meat animal award. Delbert Hess of Hermleigh was winner of the Danforth Foundation leadership award, which was a certificate and a book written by Danforth entitled "I Dare You."

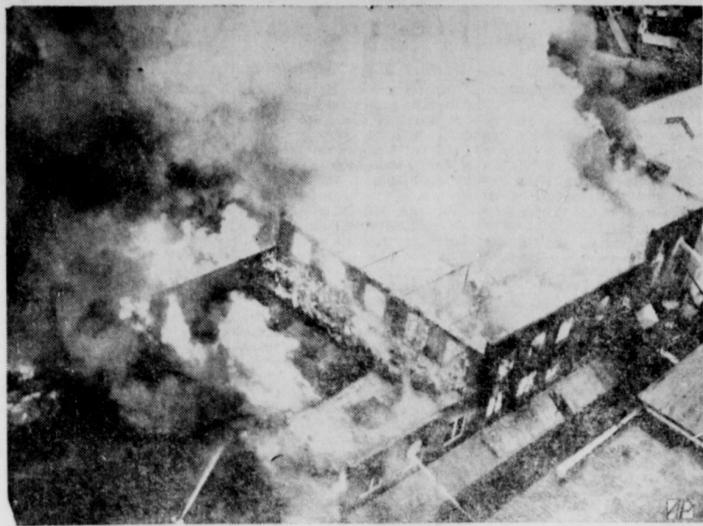
Delbert Hess played a special number on his electric guitar, and James Sawyer led the group in the 4-H Club pledge.

Maybe the meek haven't inherited the earth, but they sure have inherited most of the bills.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED STOCK



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.
Phone 700 Collect
Snyder, Texas



FIRE DAMAGES to the packaging section of the Morton Salt Company's refining plant at Grand Saline are shown in this air view taken at the height of the fire which followed an explosion. Loss was estimated at \$250,000 by officials of the concern east of Dallas.

W. D. Hooper of Hermleigh Dies At Age 80 Years

Funeral services for W. D. Hooper, 80-year-old retired merchant who has made his home at Hermleigh for 43 years, were held at the graveside in the Hermleigh Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Austin Varner, minister of the Snyder Church of Christ, officiated.

Mr. Hooper died Monday afternoon in a Rotan hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Blanche, Tennessee, the former business man came to this county in 1905 to engage in business. He was preceded in death by his wife a number of years ago. Interment was in the Hermleigh Cemetery, under direction of Odum Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were G. E. Chorn, Elmer Henry, A. E. Sturdivant, Boyce Jones, B. D. Smith and C. L. Boatman. Flower bearers were Mrs. B. D. Smith, Mrs. Lynn J. nos, Mrs. Aaron DuBose and Mrs. K. B. Rector.

Survivors include three sons, O. H. Hooper of Snyder, C. W. Hooper of Hermleigh and Calvin Hooper of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Mason and Mrs. Ella Mason of Big Spring; four brothers, E. M. Hooper of Big Spring, P. H. Hooper of Odessa, S. L. Hooper of Merkel and O. L. Hooper of Cass; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Early of Bennington, Oklahoma.

Farmers Urged To Assist In Labor Camp Fund Drive

Drive for funds for maintenance of the labor camp in Snyder, sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, has "hit a snag," reports Bill Schiebel, manager of the organization.

"Donations from the farmers of the county have not been coming in as was expected," Schiebel declares, "therefore, the caretaker has been laid off because of the lack of funds, and the camp may have to be closed if it is not kept clean and sanitary."

All donations from citizens of Snyder and farmers of Scurry County will be accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office, the manager says.

"Many laborers have been furnished to area cotton growers through the services of the camp," Schiebel says, "and there are many more that can be secured through the labor center. It is hoped that all those farmers who received letters

Boy Scout Outfitter To Be Named in City

A representative from the Buffalo Trail Council headquarters will contact Snyder merchants next week in regard to the selection of an official outfitter to handle Boy Scout and Cub Scout equipment for Snyder and the surrounding territory. It was announced this week by an official of the regional office.

Merchants desiring to handle Scout uniforms and other equipment should contact H. L. Wren, council president, or Lyle Deffebach, district chairman. At present area Scouts are required to go to Sweetwater or Abilene for their needs.

from the Chamber of Commerce will return the self-addressed letters to the Chamber of Commerce with donations inside."

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Wet Wash, Rough Dry and Finished Work
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Highest Grade Propylene Glycol PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE



Let Us Protect Your Car Now Against the Freezing Weather Ahead!

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- NURATEZ contains no Chemicals, Minerals, Oils or Salts of any kind.

Only \$3.50 Gallon

BUD MILLER SERVICE

ACROSS STREET FROM BANK

Mrs. Joe Brown Feted At SWTC Assembly

Mrs. Joe Brown of Hermleigh of the class of 1938 was specially honored in the homecoming assembly program at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos Saturday.

Graduates of 1908, 1918, 1928 and 1938 are being honored this year, since contact has been lost with

many of the class members, readers of The Times knowing addresses of these graduates are asked to contact the Ex-Studens Association of the College, says Dr. J. G. Flowers, president.

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.—Channing.

SAVE MONEY! on NYLONS
LOOK FOR THE COUPON
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY POUND!
SEE COUPON FOR DETAILS
WHITE SWAN COFFEE
51 GAUGE

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| Lace Trim GOWNS Colors: Blue, Maize and Tea Rose. Range of Sizes. | Ladies' Rayon PANTIES Brief Style. Colors: Blue, Maize and White. 3 pairs for | Lace Trim Half SLIPS Special Purchase! Colors: Blue, Maize, White, Tea Rose. | TABLE CLOTHS Size 52x52 Inches. Assorted Patterns. | Chenille BATHSETS Special Purchase! Assorted Patterns. | Pretty Shag RUGS Assorted Pastel Colors. Fluffy and Warm. |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

Two Big Days --- November 5 and 6

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| Bath TOWELS Assorted pastel colors. Size 20x40 inches. 3 for \$1 | 36-Inch PERCALE Assorted patterns. Special purchase! 3 Yards for \$1 | \$1 Dollar Day \$1 Features \$1 | | Men's B. V. D.S Made of nainsook. \$1.79 value \$1 |
| Ladies' Rayon PANTIES Colors: Blue, Maize and Tea Rose. 4 Pairs for \$1 | Woven CHAMBRAY 36 inches wide. Assorted patterns. Per yard 79c | Ladies' Lace Trim Crepe SLIPS Regular \$3.98 values. Only \$1.98 | Ladies' Dress SHOES Patents, Suedes, Kid Leather. \$7.90 values \$2.98 | Men's Cloth HATS Khaki colors. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 \$1 |
| Wash CLOTHS Size 12x12 inches. Assorted patterns. 10 for \$1 | Cotton BED SPREADS Full bed size. Assorted patterns. \$1.98 | Birdseye DIAPERS Size 27x27 inches. Dozen \$2.00 | Kiddies' DRESSES Assorted patterns. One rack reduced! 1/3 Off | Canvas GLOVES for Men. 12-Oz. duck. 4 pairs for \$1 |
| Fluffy PILLOWS Size 19x26 inches. Filled with chicken feathers. Special purchase! \$1 | Receiving BLANKET For infants. Only 49c | New Arrivals in DOLLS All Types. Range of prices. Shop early! Use our Lay-Away Plan! | Double BLANKET 5 per cent Wool. Satin binding. Assorted patterns. \$3.98 | Snyder Tiger T SHIRTS for men. 2 for only \$1 |
| Curtain SCRIMS Assorted patterns. 4 Yards for \$1 | Lace PANELS 40 inches wide, 2 yards 6 inches long. Floral Patterns. Each 98c | Marquissette PANELS Fashioned of rayon. Each \$1 | Men's Work SOCKS Assorted colors. 3 pairs for 65c | Boys' Knit BRIEFS 3 pairs for \$1 |
| | | Use Our Lay-Away Plan for Your Christmas Shopping! | Make-Up KITS With mirror in lid \$1.98 | Men's Shorts Made of broadcloth. 2 pairs for \$1 |

VISIT THE

Swap Shop

while in Snyder, for a good line of Used Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Dinette Suites, Extra Dressers, Coolers, Heaters and numerous other furnishings.

ALFRED WEATHERS Jr.
Manager
East and South of the Manhattan Hotel Snyder

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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\$13.95

The Daily without Sunday reduced from \$15 a year to—
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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Anthony's
Phone 457 Snyder, Texas

Cotton Prices Go Down More with Reduced Selling

Cotton prices declined this week and the volume of sales in spot markets was smaller in volume than in the preceding week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Times. Loan entries from the 1948 crop reported to CCC during the third week of October totaled 322,000 bales. This brought the season's totals through October 21 to 1,315,100 bales.

About 8,149,000 bales of cotton were ginned to October 17 this season. Ginnings to the same date a year ago totaled 6,715,000 bales. Upland cotton this season is running somewhat lower in grade but considerably longer in staple length than that ginned to mid-October a year ago. Favorable weather was reported in most sections of the belt this week and picking and ginning made good progress.

World cotton production in 1948-49 was forecast by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at 29,800,000 bales against 25,400,000 last year. Spot cotton prices declined during most of the week, and on Thursday, October 28, the 10-market average for middling 15-16 inch was 31 cents per pound. On Thursday of last week the 10-market average was 31.39 cents and a year ago it was 32.25. The average spot price for the same week was only slightly lower than the average for the preceding week.

Spot market activity declined a little this week, and reported sales were smaller in volume than in the previous week. Reports stated that buying activity in the central section of the belt was centered to a large extent in country markets and that some large mills were active buyers in eastern ginning areas. In the Southwest mill demand was good for the medium qualities mostly middling and strict low middling. Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 356,800 bales this week against 403,200 last week and 438,800 a year ago.

Loan entries reported to CCC for the season through October 21 totaled 1,315,100 bales compared with 993,100 bales a week earlier and 100,200 bales a year ago.

Cotton ginned through October 17 totaled 8,149,278 bales including 839 bales of American-Egyptian, according to the Bureau of the Census. This compares with 6,714,545 bales ginned to the same date a year earlier and 4,315,818 two years ago. Ginnings through October 17 this season were equivalent to 85 per cent of the indicated crop against 58 per cent to the same date last season and 51 per cent two years ago. Cotton ginned through this date averaged 62 per cent of total production during the 10-year period 1938-47. Upland cotton this season is running considerably longer in length but somewhat lower in grade than that ginned for the same period last season. About 52 per cent of the cotton ginned was middling grade. Middling and strict low middling combined comprised the bulk of the ginnings with over 73 per cent of the total being in these two grades. The lengths 1 1/16 inch and longer comprised a considerably larger proportion of ginnings through October 17 this season than a year



MIRACLE HAT—For only two dollars any woman can have as many hats as she has scarves, thanks to the "bobbin" shown above. A patented invention, the "bobbin" is a rolling frame, double at the front, single at the back. The woman doesn't have to be ingenious. She just winds

a scarf around the "bobbin" as shown at lower left. Top shows the "bobbin" with a sequined scarf, which makes it the perfect hat for evening. Lower right shows the "bobbin" adorned with a bold plaid scarf, which makes an ideal cut-door hat. It is expected to meek hat history.

SHARON RIDGE FIELD CONTINUES PRODUCTION AFTER 25 YEARS

Scurry County's Sharon Ridge oil field continues to be one of the West Texas area's most dependable production points, although not a big producer. Bob Fitting of Midland declared last Friday night when he was the featured speaker at the monthly session of the Sharon Ridge Producers and Royalty Owners Association. The meeting was held at the Snyder Country Club, and C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder was host. About 55 members attended the session, including representatives from Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring and Abilene.

Fitting is a member of the petroleum engineering firm of Fitting, Fitting & Jones. His concern has been making appraisals of production in the Sharon Ridge and other West Texas fields. He pointed out that the field discovery well, the No. 1 Moore, which was completed in December, 1923, for production of 12 barrels per day, is still making nine barrels per day—25 years after it was brought in.

Fitting advised against any proposed five-acre spacing for the field on the grounds that it was neither feasible nor economically sound to use such small well acreage units.

Major committee appointments for activities of the association during the coming year were made by McLaughlin, president of the association.

A tax committee composed of A. D. Erwin of Snyder, M. L. Wilson of Ira and J. E. Sentell of Snyder was appointed to work with the Scurry County Commissioners Court. It was pointed out that 40 per cent of Scurry County taxes comes from oil property.

A legislative committee, to study

Typographical Error.

The typographical error is a lippy thing and sly. You can hunt until you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presse, it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans. The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see!

earlier while the lengths one inch and shorter accounted for a much smaller proportion of the total.

Rabies Need to Be Watched in Winter Too Says Officer

In a release this week to The Times, Scurry County people are informed that the "dog days" of the mid-summer months originally derived their name from the prevalence of rabies spread from rabid dogs at that season of the year, but actually rabies occurs at all times of the year. During the past year the State Health Laboratory found 847 animal brains positive for rabies. Four deaths occurred in humans.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, states, "Few persons need to be warned that rabies is a fatal disease yet proper precautions against its spread are often neglected. Stray dogs should be humanely destroyed or impounded, and all household pets should be vaccinated. Annual vaccination efficiently practiced will stamp out rabies in Texas."

The state health officer stressed this fact as important: A dog suspected of being rabid should not be killed at once, but should be kept confined for 10 days, since this is the infective period before death of the animal. If the dog does not develop rabies within 10 days, the individual bitten is safe as far as that particular bite is concerned. Further observation of the animal should be at the discretion of the veterinarian since many other conditions resemble rabies.

The head of the suspected animal should be packed in ice and sent to the State Health Department for examination. Freezing the brain, or killing the dog prematurely or in such manner as to injure the brain may make correct laboratory findings impossible.

Merely handling of a rabid animal is not sufficient reason for treatment, as scratches by the animal's paws do not ordinarily constitute exposure. It should be understood that rabies is transmitted only through exposure to saliva which gains entrance into the body wound, ordinarily through a bite.

Came Up with the Answer. The colonel had instructed his negro cook that the Thanksgiving turkey be a domestic, corn-fed bird, no wild fowl. Came the day and the colonel cut into a beautiful, done-to-perfection turkey, frowned, cut again, then sent for Sam.

"Didn't I tell you I wanted a domestic bird?" he thundered.

"Yah, sah, dat's a domestic, corn-fed fowl."

"Well, what about this shot I'm finding?"

"Sam shuffled from one foot to the other. "Dat shot, Colonel sah, were meant fo' me."

Office supplies at The Times.

COTTON QUIZ

HOW MUCH IS A COTTON HARVEST WORTH?

ANS— RETURNS FROM THE MARKETING OF COTTON LINT AND SEED TOTALLED \$1,660,143,000. IN 1946...

County Stockmen Sell At Sweetwater Ring

Several Scurry County stockmen have recently sold animals in the Webster Auction Company's ring at Sweetwater. Sales have been fairly good, while many area stockmen are hiding some of their stuff for spring since prospects for feeding are improved.

Among consignments were: J. E. Miller of Snyder, who sold 15 head of mixed cows and heifers for \$16.50 to \$18.75; J. W. Coffee of Snyder, 16 head of steers, \$28.30; Jim Besvers of Camp Springs, 15 head up to \$22.50; Sydney Galyean of Snyder, 26 head, up to \$21; Charlie Noble of Snyder, eight head, up to \$18.50; J. W. Coffee of Snyder, four head, up to \$21.30; and Junior Duke of Snyder, 11 head, up to \$23.

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

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Phone 4088 Abilene, Texas

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know your Ford best. They have the know-how to make repairs last... to save you money.
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are made right, fit right, last longer... That means no costly replacements.
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are planned by Ford engineers to do a better, faster job... of a saving to you.
- Special Ford Equipment**
for a faster job, more thoroughly checked... to reduce need for future service.

Immediate Service—Easy Terms

There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

Bickerstaff Motor Company

When you have typewriter or adding machine troubles, call The Times! Our service man will then call!

Let The Times furnish you with Office Supplies and Inks

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

Ask for a FREE Demonstration

King & Brown
Telephone 18

THE BOOK OF MATCHES

Is the Hottest in Town!

Truly the "hottest book" in town: 30 per cent of all fires are caused by careless use of matches—smoking. Last year fire destroyed \$700,000,000.00 (\$700 million) in homes, buildings, farms, forest fires. Fires not only destroy hard-to-replace property but annually snuff out 12,000 irreplaceable lives.

BE CAREFUL! BE INSURED!

Hugh Boren & Son

INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

FOOD VALUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHEESE Kraft's Velveeta 2-lb. Box 89c 1/2-lb. box 24c | Coffee ADMIRATION, 1-LB. JAR 50c | SUGAR IMPERIAL, 5-LB. SACK 89c |
|---|---|---|

Complete Line Fruitcake Ingredients

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| FRUITS and VEGETABLES | ORANGES Texas, Mesh Bag 29c | APPLES Roman Beauty or Delicious—Pound 12c | LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp, Large Head 10c | CABBAGE Firm Heads, Per Pound 4c | YAMS East Texas, Per Pound 8c | SQUASH Yellow, Per Pound 10c |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Quality MEAT CUTS | SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Per Pound 39c | CHEESE Square, Per Pound 45c | Ground MEAT Fresh Ground, Per Pound 45c | ROAST Beef Ribs, Per Pound 35c | DRY SALT Bacon, Per Pound 33c |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

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|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| Pinto BEANS 5-lb. Bag 49c | New SPUDS Val-Tex, No. 2 Can 10c | PEACHES Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can 26c | Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, No. 2 Can 18c | BEANS Mexican Style, Kimbell's, Can 10c | CATSUP C-H-B Quality, 14-Oz. Bottle 16c | COOKIES Supreme Ginger Snaps—2 Lbs. 44c |
|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|--|

Bring Us Your PROCTOR & GAMBLE Coupons for Dreft, Oxydol, Tide!

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

Cash Food Market

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

KATHLEEN NORRIS Love Knocks Again

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Natalie Curran was 37, and the speedy growing-up of her teen-age son and daughter was beginning to remind her that middle age was dead ahead, she met a man at a church social. He was a stranger in town; charming, successful. Natalie asked him and his wife to join the bridge club that met every two weeks in various houses. He accepted gratefully, and slowly, delicately, she and Natalie began to fall in love. This made all last winter a time of enchantment to both. For they restrained themselves, of course, because of poor Alma and Howard. Alma is Owen's wife, and Howard, Natalie's husband.

"Since then, the thing," writes Natalie, "has become an absolute agony to me, and from his brief notes, from the tone of his voice if we meet, I know it has to be Owen. It obsesses me through every waking hour; it devours me like a fever. Since those heavenly days when we were always together, even if the children and the others were with us, I seemed possessed.

Knows It Is Wrong. "I know it is wrong for a wife and mother, a church and club member, to have allowed this to go so far. But it has gone so far, and now neither of us feels that it can stop. Life is one awful struggle to keep apart, against the fearful need to be together. Owen will telephone me that he is coming out for a moment, and then he will not come, and I know by what a bitter effort he has kept himself from coming. Neither one of us has ever known a feeling as forceful as this before; we feel that it is something that came to us unasked, and that must have more significance, some rights.



... I have lost 24 pounds.

"Now as to Alma, his wife, and Howard, my husband, they are rather alike. The sort of persons who are satisfied with one chair, near the fire, near the radio, glad asparagus is in season, concerned in the children's homework, feeling that paying bills and not being late at the office, or with dinner, is the last end in life. "I'm not sneering at them, I'm not disliking or wanting to hurt anyone, but I'm a woman desperately, madly in love. The thought of being with Owen, being his, makes me feel as if I were soaring away from earth, from reality, from everything except the glorious fulfillment of the highest and finest dream of which human hearts are capable. Are you going to tell me that all this must be smothered and crushed and allow to grow cold and be forgotten? Is that all it means?"

There is a great deal more to this letter, poured out on five close-type pages. Natalie is really distracted and really suffering, and the situation is not one to rouse either scorn or mirth.

Divorce Brings Trouble. The mess into which Owen and Natalie would precipitate their innocent families by divorce would affect them far more deeply than it would Howard, Alma and the children. There simply wouldn't be any end to the uprootings, disillusionments, heartbreaks, resentments. To tear children's hearts with divided loyalties is a common enough thing nowadays, but it is a fresh tragedy every time. Natalie would lose everything she values in her life. And finally she'd lose Owen. For these two wouldn't get much past the honeymoon before the inevitable shames, explanations, difficulties would make their going very rough.

Wake up, Natalie. Life can be sweet, again, when you've outgrown this rather arid and bitter moment. What you feel isn't the grand passion. There never was any such thing.

London Salesman Will Attempt To Sell Diapers in Africa

LONDON.—A go-getter salesman is off to Africa to try selling diapers to the natives. Wilfred Walkers, 60, who has three small children of his own, invented a new diaper with a map on rubberized cover and a disposable interior. "I shall carry out demonstrations on the Gold and Ivory coasts," he said. "I want to introduce hygiene and reduce the mother's work."

Five Per Cent of Newly Born Babies Have Speech Defects

WICHITA, KAN.—According to a study made here by the Institute of Logopedics, approximately 180,000 of the 3,600,000 American babies born annually are brought into the world with speech defects. There are four million speech-handicapped Americans in the U. S. If they were concentrated in one area, it would have a larger population than Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona combine.

Woman's World Clever Presents for Everyone Are Easily Made From Scraps

By Ertla Haley

ARE YOU gazing woefully at your Christmas budget and wondering how in the world you can make it stretch without slighting anyone? Don't despair, because there are probably the makings of a dozen presents in things you have at home right now.

The young fry will enjoy soft, cuddly animals or dolls made from scraps in the rag bag; sister and brother could use some scuffs easily made from cotton feed, sugar or flour sacks.

Dad would enjoy a bathrobe or lounging jacket made from a piece of discarded wool, dyed, if essential. Then you probably have many scraps or sugar sacks from which can come towels, pot holders, lunch-cloth sets or cloths and napkins for your women friends.

Plan Handy Gifts For Brother, Dad

Gifts for men can easily be planned around their leisure time activities. If walking and hiking are the main interests, make a soft scarf to wear. This may be personalized with a huge monogram applied with the zigzagger attachment of the sewing machine.

Or, if the men of the family like golf, take some sturdy scraps from the rag bag and sew some mittens.



Get ready for Christmas...

like covers for the heads of the golf clubs. Finished off with tape, the gloves can be tied snugly around the club heads, protecting them from scratches. Then, to aid in selecting the club desired, use the zigzagger attachment to stitch the club number on each mitt.

There are many different types of gifts to make for the sister in the family. For example, if her taste runs to glamor accessories, try making a huge waist-slipping belt of gay felt. Attach felt suspenders that narrow at the waistline and widen over the shoulders. With a bag and hat to match, and the entire ensemble decorated with felt flowers, the young miss can step out brightly on her trip to town.

Or, if sister has a room of her own, give her a real start toward decorating. You'll find home deco-



By making your gifts.

rating booklets at your local sewing center with literally hundreds of ideas for her room and even other rooms. You might try dressing a matching bedspread and dressing table cover. Or, cover the waste-paper basket or trim her round mirror with a frame of gay plaid.

Personalize Your Gifts By Sewing at Home

If you belong to any club groups you'll certainly be called upon to



Be Smart!

Extremely short hair styles and little hats, the inseparable combination, are much in the fashion these days. The berets that have special fashion significance turn casual with a distinct backward stance in the trend set by more formal present day hats. You'll see the smartest ones being worn high, in gay colors that make them a bright topknot for a college or career girl.

Fashion Forecast

The Victorian trend in clothing is being accentuated by jet buttons, some no larger than a pea, while others are as big as a silver button. Many of them are rimmed in burnished gold or silver designs. Many dresses, though very simple and classic appearing, show a great deal of pocket interest. Curved pocket flaps and slanted pockets outlined with interesting details such as buttons add distinction to many a dress.

Christmas Idea



Any little child will be as happy as this little girl if you are resourceful enough to make a gingham dog and calico cat which "side by side at the table sat." You may create the patterns yourself. You'll need only a bit of gingham and calico, cotton stuffing and hot iron mending tape plus a bit of time to put the animals together.

contribute some presents for a grab bag or party or even for a sale. If you need none of these, you'll have some homemakers whom you will want to remember during the holidays.

The most welcome gifts are those which say they're made just for you. These need not run into expense, if that's the way your budget operates, but they can be personalized. Even if you make some applique patch holders, plan them to harmonize or match with the color scheme of the kitchen of the friend to whom you're giving.

Plain towels for kitchen or bathroom can be made glamorous if you sew on floral appliques, obtained from the local sewing center. These appliques may also be used for shower or window curtains or lunch-cloth sets or tablecloths and napkins.

Another idea that won't take long to whip together is the sachet. Odds and ends of felt or scraps from old-length slips and satin lingerie pieces make minute bags to hold sachet powder. With your sewing machine you can whip up enough for several dozen such gifts in an afternoon or evening.

Soft Dolls, Animals Are Easy to Make

An appealing idea to use for a gift is "The gingham dog and calico cat" made either for your own youngsters or for some little toy you may know. If you can't buy patterns, they're easy enough to create and make from gay scraps of material.

First, make the pattern for a sitting-up dog and another for an erect cat. Cut the identical back and front of the dog from pieces of red plaid gingham. Cut the identical back and front of the cat from pieces of purple calico.

Iron an eye, a nostril and an ear on the front of the dog with pieces of hot iron mending tape. Iron an eye and whiskers on the cat with hot iron mending tape.

Now place cotton stuffing between the back and front of each animal. Seal the backs to the fronts with hot iron mending tape.

No, they don't even take any sewing! And of course, you can create any number of other animals in the same way.

Use Ingenuity To Create Gifts

Cultivate your observation to a high degree in these next few weeks if you really want to make useful and welcome gifts. Every time you pay a call, check to see if you can find some spot that could use a homemade gift.

If you're playing bridge at someone's home, see if the lady of the house couldn't use an extra bridge table cover. These are very attractive made out of simple gingham, or they may be quilted on the sewing machine if you have the time for a fancier job. Monograms or appliques may be added depending upon how elaborate you want to make the gift.

Or, what about your neighbor with a baby? Could she use an extra pair of corduroy overalls which will take two or three hours to make?

What about the brand new baby who is teething? They can never have enough bibs. You can make a set of two or three or more very easily out of scraps of material. Old Turkish towels are an excellent source of material, by the way. Cut them oblong and bind them with hot iron mending tape of a contrasting color. Cut a semi-circle for the neck and the bind. For the bib strings, simply fold a length of the tape and press together.

Are someone's bedroom slippers run down? Patterns for scuffs are available, or you can make them yourself. Sturdy cotton bags, those which come already printed or the white ones which you can dye to match robes, are excellent source material. Contrasting binding may be used to decorate them.

Arthur Franz, star of Eagle-Lion's 'Red Stallion of the Rockies,' never wants to see another fishing pole.

Arthur Franz, star of Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion of the Rockies," never wants to see another fishing pole. He worked a trout stream for hours without a nibble. Then Director Ralph Murphy caught a trout with his bare hand.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.
By INEZ GERHARD

IF YOU suffer from a frustrated desire to go tiger hunting in India, you can at least see how it's done nowadays. Columbia's "Song of India," starring Sabu, Gail Russell and Tully Bay, features a hunt with all the modern trimmings. This modernized "Shikar" carries its own electricity plant, uses walkie-talkies, has a portable generator,



TURHAN BEY

electric traps, and infra-ray equipment and film for photographing the trapped tigers in the dark. The old-fashioned way sounded more exciting!

Jody Gilbert couldn't get standard acting roles because of her southern accent, and couldn't get rid of that Texas influence. So she learned some 30 other dialects to go with it and become a character specialist. Now in CBS' "Life with Luigi," she has appeared in 89 pictures. It is only in the last three years that she has had non-dialect roles.

Agnes Moorehead does just fine in Hollywood—her latest picture is "Johnny Belinda"—and on the radio, where "Sorry, Wrong Number" gave her her best-known role, but she is happiest on her Ohio farm, between Zanesville and Cambridge.

Patricia Neal, the pretty blonde playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Fountainhead," once worked in a New York restaurant, cutting up pies. Her salary was only \$12 a week—but she got all her lunches for nothing.

On the set for "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa" at RKO, Robert Armstrong said he's decided to make acting in motion pictures his life work. So far he has had 20 years of it! Aged 51, looking years younger, he said, "Take life easy, sleep a lot, keep your ambitions within your talents, and you can last at least 50 years as a movie actor."

If you have noticed a familiar voice on the "Sam Spade" show it probably belongs to June Haver, co-star with Alan Ladd in "One Woman" at Paramount. Her husband produces the radio show and she goes on incognito, for fun.

Joseph Cotton thought he was a hero when a dropped cigarette started confetti to tickering wilyly during a New Year's eve party sequence for RKO's "Weep No More." He stamped on it, then learned it had been fire-proofed!

Eddie Bracken, whose hobby is picking pockets for fun, went to the monthly Traffic Safety Club luncheon of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and humiliated several important police officers by relieving them of various valuables. He returned the loot after lunch, but they swore they'd never see another Bracken picture, even on passes.

If you think that Golden Cloud, the Palomino stallion ridden by Errol Flynn in "Montana," looks especially beautiful, remember that he was sponged with milk every morning before working in the picture. It seems that otherwise his shiny coat would lose too much light into the camera. Dried milk permitted glasses, but prevented reflection.

"Girls like me, with prune faces and skinny legs, relieve the monotony. And that's why it's easier for us to get jobs." Mary Wickes said it, after explaining that in Hollywood pretty girls are as thick as ants at a picnic. "I figure I'm set as a sour-puss actress for the next 50 years, if I want to act that long," added Miss Wickes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Richard Basehart got the leading role in Samuel Goldwyn's "Roseanna McCoy." . . . Gary Merrill, who has taken over the title role in radio's "Young Dr. Malone," also plays the romantic lead in "The Right to Happiness." . . . Red-caps at Chicago's rail terminals have had to learn enough about radio to tell thousands of travelers from which hotel "Welcome Travelers" is broadcast. . . . Gene Autry should be known as "The Flying Cowboy." In the past year he has logged 864 flying hours, an average of 72 a month, almost as much as commercial air line pilots are allowed.

Curly Telford, animal trainer, says he owes his life to the discovery that wild animals won't go near anyone who is doused with liniment—wanted to use it on the actors working with animals in "The Big Cat."

Portlight of GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a rather widespread opinion that you must look for value in ballplayers among the averages. The averages slip you a pretty fair answer—but not the entire story.

For example, you take the 1948 season. It is dead sure to furnish the hottest race in years in locating the most valuable ballplayer—the one who has rendered greatest service to his mates. There are certainly five men worth consideration—Ted Williams and Verne Stephens of the Red Sox—Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees—Lou Boudreau of the Indians—and Stan Musial of the Cardinals. Yet their averages are wide apart in many respects.

In this group Williams, Musial and Boudreau all have been hitting over .360 most of the year. DiMaggio and Stephens have been under .300. Yet the effective play of DiMaggio and Stephens rises their high up, practically on even terms with those having far higher batting averages.

The hottest race will be in the American league when it comes to naming the most helpful star. Stan Musial should take over the National league selection with several kilometers to spare.

Keller's Good Nature

You can get an idea of Charlie Keller's type from this incident. When they wanted to give him a "Keller Day," the Yankee outfielder insisted that all receipts taken in be used for a Maryland university scholarship for some needy youth.

That would be Charlie Keller's way. The Yankee outfielder graduated from Maryland 11 years ago, came to Newark in 1937 and reported to the Yankees in 1939. He was not only a great ballplayer at Maryland but also an honor student and one of the most popular fellows on the Maryland campus.

I asked him once where he got that pair of hands—the most powerful looking I'd seen in baseball. "Milk'ing 12 cows every morning," Charlie said with a grin.

Keller was born in Middletown, Md., in September, 1916, some 32 years ago. He came from the right state as a slugger—the state that gave the game Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Home-Run Baker. In his first year with the Yankees, Keller hit .334 and followed this with a world series mark of .438. Except for the roughest luck you can imagine, he could have been one of the greatest power men of the game.

He was on his way to lead the American league in all power departments when he broke an ankle. He was heading back when war arrived and took him away from the scene in his prime. Once again he fought his way up, then a spinal injury cut him down. Now he is coming along again in his fourth surge.

Maryland university, under the direction of Curley Byrd, is moving up in both education and athletic ranking. Under Coach Jim Tatum's sound guidance and a few better football players, it is a worthy opponent for any team it meets—it could be said here that Maryland graduates and Maryland students are proud of student Keller and ballplayer Keller, who has never broken a training rule in his career, either via the alcohol or nicotine route.

Keller could have accepted Keller Day with the usual thanks. In place of this, the Yankee hitter insisted that the main benefits to be derived on such a day should be given in the form of a scholarship or scholarships to deserving young men who wanted a college education.

Football Provens

I ran into a rugged Texan the other day who has followed football closely for many years.

"I can't deny that I'm biased," he said, "but, throwing all bias out of the window, I can't agree with those who place the Midwest over the Southwest. I'd like nothing better than to have a substantial bet on S.M.U., Texas, T.C.U. and Rice against Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota. On the side, we have Arkansas and others who are much stronger than the remaining Midwest teams.

"Notre Dame would be hard to handle, but I doubt that Leahy's team could beat S.M.U. or Texas. Minnesota has a great line but no backs to compare with the passers and runners we have in Texas.

"I don't believe Michigan is deep enough after her losses from 1947's big squad. Texas is much deeper than Michigan.

"It has been said that no Southwest team will play Notre Dame. I don't think Notre Dame would have the slightest trouble getting on almost any Southwest schedule, including S.M.U. and Texas."

The report from Texas isn't mere gossip. S.M.U., Texas, T.C.U. and Rice are all seasoned, powerful organizations with strong lines, able backs and sufficient reserves for replacements.

FUNLAND BY A.W. NUGENT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Nocturnal birds
- A quadrat (abbr.)
- River duck
- Wavy (Her.)
- Beating the stage
- Helped
- Little girl (Scott.)
- Division of a play
- River (It.)
- To be in debt
- Writing fluid
- Nourished
- Residence of a king
- Italian goddess
- City (Fla.)
- Loss color
- The book-bok
- Fu-
- Emmett
- Male -4-it
- De:++
- Ow'ng
- Whirl
- Branch
- 40 Buckets
41. Melody
42. Ireland
43. Prophet
44. Asquith (Scott.)

Down

1. City (Can.)
2. Mink-like mammal
3. Lotter
4. Cunning
5. Charlatan
6. Least whole number
7. Sum up
8. To make deeper
9. Spill over
10. Extinct bird
11. Flower
12. River (So. Am.)
13. Chinese provincial department
14. Devoured
15. Receipts for preserves
16. Place
17. Cigarettes (slang)
18. Takes as one's own
19. Perform
20. Vast kingdom
21. Famous London prison
22. A vast expanse of canvas
23. Carpenter's tool
24. Wooden pin

Answer to Puzzle No. 5

Series K-68

THE AUTHOR WHO MADE A LOT OF MONEY OUT OF A BOOK ON HOW TO STOP WORRYING HAS FINALLY STOPPED WORRYING HIMSELF.

SQUIRE SQUARE

THE AUTHOR WHO MADE A LOT OF MONEY OUT OF A BOOK ON HOW TO STOP WORRYING HAS FINALLY STOPPED WORRYING HIMSELF.

SQUIRE SQUARE

Ain't It So

The only master and the only servant a man should have is himself.

As civilizations go, this one seems to be going.

People who never change their opinions usually have none worth changing.

The plumber gets the plumb, but the plumber gets the plumb.

Sturdy Express Wagon For Junior to Have



IF YOU want to make some little boy happy and at the same time develop his interest in woodwork, build one of these sturdy express wagons from the full size pattern offered below. It is easy to build.

Pattern is merely traced on the wood specified. User then saws and assembles exactly as and where the numbers indicate. Full size patterns, step-by-step instructions and numbered assembly illustrations take all the mystery out of building. All materials can be obtained at your local lumber yard. No special tools are required.

Send 25c for Pattern No. 40 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

A cheerful Christmas note is the news that your Christmas budget can be made to perform wonders with little time and effort. Just write down the names of friends who smoke; then visit a neighborhood dealer. He'll be well stocked with gay cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both gifts come ready-dressed in colorful Christmas containers. You can even dispense with the usual fussing with cards, due to the novel space provided for personalized seasonal greetings on the wrappings of both items. Your budget will like these modest gifts. And your friends are certain to welcome holiday-sent Camels and Prince Albert! (Adv.)

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual gripping, sickening, perturbing sensation and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
IR TO-NIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID
INDIGESTION,
GAS AND
HEARTBURN
FOR
THE TUMMY!

The Ads Guide You on Your Shopping Tour

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Cremulon relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial and mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulon with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULON
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infections—shows heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

Many may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, tired, nervous, all warn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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BUILDING MATERIALS
FIRST QUALITY LUMBER sold direct, Save 25% Truck delivery, write for catalogue, East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Tex.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
FOR SALE
Filling station, 4-1/2 mi. living quarters, 2 modern bath, 2 modern showers, nearby ROBERT HEPPARD, Highway 88, near Rte. 2, 1/2 mi. S. of Snyder, Tex. Ph. 2333.

OPEN A REMNANT SHOP in your home
with young high producers. Over 300 A \$2,000.00. Profitable business, small overhead, no competition. No experience necessary. Write to SALL LEBENSON, Room 123, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

USUAL OPPORTUNITY
Only one left in Snyder in Snyder Co. Fully equipped (De Laval) stocked with young high producers. Over 300 A most beautiful and productive of Hill County. On State Highway, 2 acres 3/4 deep well, pressure system, good grass, 134 ft. well, 1/2 acre bottom land, turkey, 1/2 acre small tenant house with porch, and running water. Leading school, 19 corrals, good fences, 4 good fields, can irrigate. \$2,500.00. Write to SALL LEBENSON, Room 123, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

HAVE YOU \$500 OR MORE TO INVEST?
I want to produce and deal in out-of-season produce and winter eggs. To operate an enterprise here, you need one year 30000 earnings would be a yearly average of about \$100 per acre. Write to SALL LEBENSON, Room 123, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
POINTER FUTURITY, PUPPIES
Seven months old, Grand sire, W. Adams, trained, trainable. JEFF KOEHL, Waco, Texas, Phone 908-W.

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm real estate opportunities. Write to: BRADY BIRGER, 2110 Broadway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Phone 908-W.

TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY, 10-acre or more, 2-year-old trees, 200000 lbs. of oranges and Valencia oranges, under irrigation, well located, 200000 lbs. of oranges. Write to: BRADY BIRGER, 2110 Broadway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Phone 908-W.

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Good and choice, out of high producing herd, large selection. BRADY BIRGER, 2110 Broadway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Phone 908-W.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
ROSES, 12,000 GOOD 2-YEAR-OLD TREES, 100000 lbs. of oranges, 200000 lbs. of oranges. Write to: BRADY BIRGER, 2110 Broadway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Phone 908-W.

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PROPELLED ENGINE or motor. Write to: RAYMOND CARSON, Faxon, Okla.

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U. S. Savings Bonds

Works Where
3 Out of 4 Colds Start!

Quick! When your head is stuffed-up with a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub on each nostril and feel relief start instantly! Vapo-rub works right where trouble is to relieve stuffiness and open up your cold-clogged nose. Actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used at that first warning sniffle or sneeze! Try it. Vicks Vapo-rub Nose Drops!

COATED TONGUE
LANE'S PILLS
DUE TO CONSTIPATION

YES—For over 50 years Lane's have been recommending cathartics, a reticent and laxative for better liver bile flow

Helps keep me on my feet!

say many old folks about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

Thousands of happy folks know that Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps you ward off colds—helps you keep going strong when your diet needs more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical. Buy today at your drug store!

MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

WNU-L 44-42

LOVE and SIMPLE ANEMIA
Have Similar Symptoms? Tired? No appetite? Lacking weight? Can't sleep? Nervous? To older persons, these symptoms may indicate a serious deficiency of blood iron. Write to: W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON, 100000 lbs. of oranges, 200000 lbs. of oranges. Write to: BRADY BIRGER, 2110 Broadway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Phone 908-W.

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Man About Town:

Lady Astor's son and dancing star Katherine Dunham have Londoners cluck-clucking behind the backs of their hands! . . . Ambassador to Egypt Stanton Griffis' son, Nixon, and Martha Hughes (the New Canaan sculptor) are now Rentables. . . Emily Hahn, the beautiful novelist, rushed from England so that the new image (due any split-second) will be a Yankee Doodler. The blessed event arrives at Georgetown Univ. Hosp. . . The Rex Harrison want friends to know they are more in love than anybody. . . Edie Cantor, singer, Marilyn, and socialite thrush Hugh Shannon of Le Perroux are on key. . . Do the Marcus (novelist) Goodriches (Olivia DeHavilland) know that his Helen's been a secret bride since Aug? She's Mrs. H. McEldowney of Pittsburgh's Lorraine Set. . . The Freddy Bartholomews should count ten hundred. . . Bill Elyse, star of "Land an Ear" (due soon), and Nancy Kelly are closer than Truman and Oblivion.

Pres. Truman's advisers are begging him to use his title of Commander-in-Chief and reverse the clemency decision on Nazi butcher Ise Koch and others freed by Gen. Clay. . . Condemnation letters to the President (over this judicial farce) now crowd most of the White House mailboxes.

The International Airport Show and the Golden Jubilee Exposition in New York City may cost the city a million bucks, so anemic were the box-offices. . . New Canaan editors are checking the tip that the wealthy P. Hanson Hiss will be news. He's coming to Alger Hiss, who isn't going steady anymore with the Spy Probers. . . Scott Brady of the films and Shirley Ballard are Counting Stars. . . Eve Orten is Richard Ney's new in-somnium. . . Arthur T. Robb and Newsweek got unmarried. He was in its Press section. . . Do the ship lines deny advising against foreign travel after Jan. 1st?

OVERSEAS TICKER: Gen. Clay and French Commander Koenig are at war on how Allied Germany should be run. . . Molotov is expected to make a last moment Barrymore entrance at the U.N. . . Arms are being smuggled into Egypt in defiance of the UN truce. Everyone just waits. . . Ellen Adler, beautiful daughter of actress Stella Adler, and playwright Jean Paul Sartre are a duet in Paris. . . Violins in Paris. . . Sports (such as the Lido) get \$2.75 per night in U. S. money. . . The Duke of Windsor may return to England solo to seek an official job. (Who could he do?) . . . Field Marshal von Rundstedt of Hitler's army, allegedly in a prisoner of war camp in Wales, spends most of his time touring London night spots with British top brass. . . Mrs. Letitia Starnes, Richard and Gladys, is now in a Berlin court fight over who adopts him.

When the colyum reported that Franco's Gov't sent Japan congratulations after the attack on Pearl Harbor—that fact was questioned by some readers and listeners. Some editorialists echoed the denial. . . "This is a canard which cannot be proven!" said one. . . Veriwell, Sec. 174 of the book, "Compliment Dictator," the publisher is Knopf. . . The author is Viscount Templewood, who was Britain's wartime ambassador. . . Page 114 says in part: "Serrano Suner was as wrong about the results of Pearl Harbor as the Japanese Minister. He also seemed to think that it was a decisive victory for the Axis. In any case, he ordered the staff of his Ministry to leave cards of congratulation at the Japanese Legation the day following the outrage."

Jim Farley was recently quoted from Madrid as saying: "Yes, I've heard such things—always by the left-wing press!" . . . Leftwing or lefthook?

Broadway Staidust: Critic George Jean Nathan (famous for walking out on new shows) rejected an invitation to occupy a colleague's extra seat—closer to the stage. . . "I dislike leaving my seat empty," he said. "It's unfair to the management. . . Whipping up a best-seller doesn't always mean you'll ring the bells on the Hollywood cash registers. Variety reveals the top five fiction acce have been ignored by the movies. Yet they are always waiting about the scarcity of expert stories. . . Prof. Cugat's rhumbas and sambas are grand, but this fan wishes he'd leave the jokes to the experts.

This metropolis (New York) is composed of it merely of stone and steel. It also contains 280 farms! By cracky, there is even a farm in Manhattan—at 214th street. Howz crops, Elmer?

The word bank originated from the Italian word, banca, meaning bench. In Venice banking was carried on in the market place.

In 1787 the motto, "Mind your business," was printed on coins. Franklin gets credit for that.

Bob Dixon, the "Gang Busters" announcer, went to a network exec. with a radio show idea. "It's great!" said the exec. "I like it. I want it. Don't take it anywhere else. Don't sell a soul about it. Was for my definite refusal!" . . . The Cincy Enquirer confirmed the item about Carolyn Ayres of the Copas' Copsey & Ayres marrying a Cincy chap in Jan. . . Wonder if any of the 32 Hoopers in the Manhattan phone book ever get called by the other Mr. Hooper to find out what program they are listening to!



Famous Sons Arrested

CHIEF Justice Fred M. Vinson is not going to Moscow and his name, therefore, will not become a by-word with the Russian people. Down in Virginia, however, his name is so well known that it caused a Virginia traffic cop to rub his eyes. . . Among the students at Washington and Lee university happen to be the grandson of a late famous Virginia senator, the great grandson of a famed Civil War hero, and the son of a chief justice. All three were riding together near Lexington, Va., when arrested for speeding. . . The policeman, proceeding to book them, asked their names. "Robert E. Lee IV," replied the first student. It happened that he was telling the truth. The traffic cop looked up quizzically, but wrote the name down, then asked for the next name. "Carter Glass III," was the reply. The cop wrote the name down, then queried the third student. "What's yours?" "Fred M. Vinson Jr.," replied young Vinson. "Then my names' Napoleon," exclaimed the flustered cop, and let all three boys go.

NOTE—Mrs. Vinson, wife of the chief justice, suggested to her son that after graduating at Washington and Lee he might want to take his law degree at Yale. A Yale degree, she intimated, might give him a better springboard into the legal fraternity. Replied her son: "Little Old Center college (Kentucky) was good enough for dad, wasn't it?"

Taxes Go Up in Smoke
Brass hats have kept it hushed up, but the air force wasted thousands of dollars taking worthless movies of the Bikini atomic-bomb tests. For some unexplained reason, the job was turned over to inexperienced officers. . . Brig. Gen. Paul Cullen, then a colonel, had charge of the air force camera crews at Bikini. His masterpiece was a glorified, technicolor training film called "Able Baker Day," which he sent over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to be edited. But even after the Hollywood experts added their touches, the picture was such a flop and so hostile to the army and navy that it couldn't be shown. . . Instead the top brass ordered all the extra prints burned, and only two copies kept for the files. . . Since Cullen had gone ahead and ordered 48 prints, this made an expensive bonfire—paid for out of the taxpayers' pocket. Cost of the film alone that went up in smoke: \$86,000.

Since the atomic energy commission had called upon all the armed services to cooperate in filming the Bikini explosions, the navy was working on a similar picture at the same time Cullen was making "Able Baker Day." But Cullen was in such a hurry to finish the air force picture first and scold the navy that he sent an air force technical adviser under the pretense of helping the navy, though with secret instructions to obstruct and delay the navy picture. . . The air force also made another \$50,000 technicolor extravaganza of Bikini, called "Phantom Wings." This smelled so that it also was never shown again.

It was produced by Maj. James L. Gaylor whose total photographic background, up to the time he had been as a personnel officer. . . And here is how the air force has rewarded the two officers who wasted so much of the taxpayers' money: Cullen was promoted from colonel to brigadier general, and Gaylor—in spite of his first flop—was placed in charge of filming the recent super-secret tests at Eniwetok for the atomic energy commission. He was supposed to have finished 24 films by October 1; so far, has delivered only five.

U. S. Army's Prisoners
Unfortunately, several thousand U. S. prisoners still remain in U. S. prisons for desertion, crime, or violation of discipline during the recent war. Even more tragic, some prisoners have suffered "permanent physical impairment" in solitary confinement. This was confessed in a recent circular issued by the air force inspector general. . . Meant only for the eyes of the top brass, the circular warned grimly that regulations governing the treatment of these prisoners were "not being complied with."

"It is essential," the air inspector general stressed, "that prisoners in solitary confinement on bread and water be given one full meal every three days and that medical authorities examine them daily. . . Failure of medical authorities to perform the prescribed examination has, in the past, led to permanent physical impairment."

Road to Bankruptcy
U. S. national defense chiefs are now planning to ask congress for about five billions to arm England, France and the Benelux countries against attack by the Red army. This five billion is for one year alone and will be on top of the five billion for the Marshall plan, plus twelve billion for U. S. military defense, plus all domestic expenditures, making a budget which must eventually throw American economy dangerously out of balance.

Be Careful Anyway
Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, director of atomic defense for the navy, believes the hazards of radioactivity "have generally been over-emphasized."

The optimistic expert said that an aerial blast like the ones at Hiroshima and Nagasaki "would not leave an aftermath of dangerous radioactivity." Only underwater explosions would leave much of a radioactive deposit, he said.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
U. N. Says Cease Fire in Palestine; Truman Asks More Defense Funds; U. S. Atom Control Plan Approved

—By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

CEASE FIRE: Holy Land

Almost before anyone knew what was happening fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces had flared into bloom in the Negev, southern Palestine desert area. . . ISRAELI government spokesmen said the purpose of the Israeli attack was to smash open the road to Jewish settlements in the Negev. Blocked transportation lines had prevented the Jews from running supply convoys to isolated settlements in the district. . . But Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator for the U. N., in his report to the security council, told a different story. Blame for the eruption of fighting in the Negev, he said, was not a "question of black and white."

"Each side has soiled its hands in the grim business of trying to win a war through the instrumentality of a forced truce," was his version of the conflict. . . By the time the battle had proceeded savagely for six days the harassed U. N. security council had had enough. It commanded both Arabs and Jews to issue immediate cease-fire orders. . . Earlier, Bunche had attempted to promote a three-day truce in the fighting, with each side holding the positions it then was occupying. The effort failed through, however, when Israel rejected the proposal.

EVEN as the security council acted the fighting was spreading from the Negev to other fronts in the Holy Land—along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces were grouped, and northward to Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces. . . Results of the security council order, at the outset, at least, were disappointing. Each side tried to shift the blame to the other; neither appeared willing to hold the battle. . . Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations that the Israeli forces generally appeared to be the attackers in the new fighting that had developed outside the southern front in the Negev.

CONTROL PLAN: For Atoms

How to establish effective, workable control of atomic energy on an international scale is one of the rocks upon which the U. N. has almost foundered more than once, but the situation began to look a shade or two brighter when the United Nations suddenly steered its resistance to almost impossible Russian demands on the issue. . . OVER the objections of the Soviet bloc, the U. N. political committee overwhelmingly endorsed the western plan for atomic control as a necessary basis for eventual elimination of atomic weapons. . . The control which has kept the atomic control problem deadlocked for so long is simply this: . . . The U. S. and the West insist that an air-tight system of international control and inspection must be established before the U. S. would feel safe in destroying its atomic weapons.

The resolution which the political committee adopted is generally in line with the American policy. The plenary session of the general assembly was expected to give it a routine final approval. . . Peculiarly enough, this was the first time since Bernard Baruch presented the American plan to the atomic energy commission in June, 1946, that all of the limited Nations had a chance to vote on it. . . Previously atomic energy was discussed only in the security council and the atomic energy commission. . . SHORTLY prior to the U. N. action the U. S. had demanded that the world group turn the deadlocked problem over to the five great powers and Canada for direct negotiations. . . At that time Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, had told the 58-nation political committee that the U. N. could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet union agreed to "participate in the world community on a cooperative basis."

HOW much good the U. S. vote of approval would do as long as the Russians continued to object was a question that remained hanging fire. . . It was conceded generally that, regardless of how much satisfaction the western nations might achieve through such an enabling agreement, the paramount problem—that of preserving the peace—probably had not been moved very far along the road to a solution.

DEFENSE SURVEY
Experts Eye U. S. Mobilization Plans

Top military planners are rushing work to complete a spot-check of the United States mobilization requirements by November 15. . . The check will disclose whether the United States over-all strategic defense plan makes sense and whether it can be applied readily. Mobilization experts intend to find out if the requirements listed by the army, navy and air force can be reconciled with one another, and if this nation has the capacity to fill the military's estimated wartime needs. . . All this doesn't mean that war is necessarily around the corner. Comprehensive analyses of the strategic blueprint are routine steps in U. S. mobilization planning. However, the spot-check is in line with the faster military tempo these days. . . A finding that the country could not furnish the supplies and equipment needed by the armed services could result in a government appeal to critical industries—such as steel—to expand plant capacity. . . The top-secret plan developed by the joint chiefs of staff outlines the strength the armed forces will require in the event of attack, estimating the equipment and transportation needs for a certain number of air groups, navy task forces and army divisions. Estimates then are translated into terms of raw material.

George Polk

Last May, George Polk, CBS correspondent, was taken out on Salonika bay in a boat where he was blindfolded, bound hand and foot and shot through the head. His murderers: Communists. Their motive: Simply to produce a murder, the blame for which might be pinned on the rightist Greek government in order to defame it abroad. Gregory Stakopoulos, Communist Salonika newspaperman, confessed he had witnessed the slaying and implicated three other Greek Communists. . . World tension had slackened off slightly, but according to President Truman's estimate on next year's defense budget the U. S. doesn't intend to relax its vigilance on that account. . . THE MILITARY budget for 1949 will be a neat 14.4 billion dollars—that is, if Mr. Truman's current report doesn't get trimmed. It represents an outlay about two billion dollars higher than the figure at which defense spending is running now. . . (It doesn't make any difference whether President Truman won or lost the election. He still was required to prepare budget estimates for the congress convening next January.) . . . The President said that his defense officials had wanted a budget of around 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he had cut them back to the 14.4 billion figure. . . WITH RARE candor he admitted that it would take a Croesus to maintain spending as many billions as the officials wanted. His own aim, Mr. Truman said, was to get a military program the country could pay for. . . He added that he hoped eventually to reduce military expenditures to about five to seven billion dollars—a remarkably optimistic statement, coming as it did before the election when he was conceded virtually no chance of being able to control any kind of governmental spending after the first of the year.

SQUABBLE: Yugoslavia

Russia continues not only to have great and grievous trouble with the United States and differences of opinion with most of the member countries of the United Nations, but her political rift with the up-start satellite also is growing worse instead of better. . . THE TROUBLE originally began within the framework of the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau), the master organization through which Russia controls her satellites, when Marshall Tito said his nation would not bow to the Cominform edict ordering Yugoslavia to make itself a precise model of Soviet Russia in all political and economic aspects. . . And in recent weeks the "heresy" of Tito and the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party has become more absolute and more determined than ever. . . THAT holds true despite the fact that Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj has been displaying firm adherence to the position of the Russian bloc in the United Nations general assembly arguments.

Wallace: On to '52

Henry Wallace, the incorrigibly incorrect visionary, who stumped the political experts by getting his Progressive party on the ballots of 43 states, now is working hard to keep his party alive for the 1952 campaign. . . In a pre-election speech in Detroit he criticized "doubters" who argue that although a new party is needed, it shouldn't be formed until 1949. . . WHILE Wallace didn't name any names he obviously was referring to the United Auto Workers, headed by Walter Reuther, who had announced plans to form a "genuine" third party of progressive-minded people after the election. . . THE UAW leadership had condemned the Wallace third party as a Communist-inspired movement and supported President Truman for re-election. . . IN THE waning days of the campaign Wallace was appealing to his followers to stick with him after November 2. "I hope you are with us all the way after November 2," he told one audience, putting heavy emphasis on the word "after."

Coming Event

All the way through the now historical election campaign one thing was sure: Somebody would get to be President. On that theory work was begun last month on stands in front of the Capitol building in Washington which will be used for the inauguration ceremony next January. This odd-angle view was taken from the Capitol dome. . . Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former military governor of occupied Japan, admitted he might have made a mistake in not leaving the Japanese a few guns for their own protection. . . IT BOILS down—as most international difficulties do these days—to a matter of Communism and Communist influences inside the country. . . As a matter of fact, said Eichelberger, Communist pressure in Japan and the Far East in general may force the U. S. to carry out a limited rearmament of the Japanese. . . "I believe I went too far in disarming the Japanese," he said. "They need a few machine guns and rifles to protect themselves against internal disturbances. . . "IF AND when the American army withdraws, the Japanese will have to be given something with which to defend themselves—a strong police force or a small army. . . Communist influence in Japan, he said, "is about the same as it is here. They are a nuisance beyond their numerical strength. But it's always, the wrong guy that gets the pistols."

ANOTHER GONE: Nazi General

Former German Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch died in the British military hospital at Hamburg, Germany, where he was under guard awaiting trial as a major war criminal. . . The British army's announcement of the death did not state the cause. Von Brauchitsch, who was 67 and had been ill for some time, was scheduled to come up for trial in Hamburg in January. . . Von Brauchitsch became commander-in-chief of the German army as a result of a sensational cabinet shakeup by Hitler in 1938 which culminated in the resignation of Field Marshal Gerd von Blomberg, then minister of war, and Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, who later died in battle on the Polish front. . . Brauchitsch remained commander of the Nazi army until it bogged down in Russian snow before Moscow. Hitler fired him in December, 1941, probably to make him the scapegoat for defeats in Russia.



THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Did you read that Llandudno speech?" . . . "No, I don't pay much attention to what them Notre Dame football stars say." . . "This Llandudno is a place. Winston Churchill made a terrific speech there. He warned French labor that any more strikes would be like insurrection and said everybody working in an atomic bomb plant should answer yes or no whether he is a Communist."

"The situation is getting worse and worse. Do you think there will be a world war this season?" . . . "Not at present inflation prices. Nobody can afford it, not even under lend lease." . . "Have you been following them Paris meetings at the Painsse de Chenille?" . . . "No, I think we should follow our own styles and forget them Paris dress designers."

"How are you going to vote in the coming election?" . . . "I'm waiting for the next Hooper ratings on all the candidates. We should have a man in the White House who can hold his radio audiances without a jackpot or free ice boxes." . . "I can't make up my mind whether to vote for Truman or Dewey. They're both friendly to the American Indian. I suppose Truman will have to take the blame for the world series. It was permitted while he was in office."

"What did you think of Satira being released?" . . . "Those New York Yankee club owners don't care who they fire as soon as the season ends." . . "That was strange about General Marshall being rushed back to this country for a talk with President Truman with Cleveland leading by three games to one, wasn't it?" . . . "What was it all about?" . . . "There was some idea of sending Boudreau to Moscow or someplace."

"Did you see where John L. Lewis had Lincoln's birthday named after him?" . . . "Yeah, but he didn't pitch that good. They got two hits off him." . . "Are you seeing any football games?" . . . "I seen the Cleveland-Yale game by video, that's all. Vecek was too good for Yale. Shotton is pretty odd but New Haven will keep him another year."

"The spy investigations at Washington have slowed down lately." . . "Yeah, Alger Hissaker has sued Chambers Whitt and the winner suse Lizzie Bentley or somebody. Then if it turns out Moscow has the atom bomb we sue Vishinsky in a playoff." . . "Do you think the Russians have the bomb yet?" . . . "How can anybody tell until they cross-examine Tokio Rose."

The American Chemical society reveals that it is now possible to treat sawdust chemically so that it can be used as a substitute for cattle and poultry feed. Somehow or other we are a little afraid of a pork chop with an oak flavor and a steak that has the taste of Oregon pine. Not to mention Junior's complaint that he just got a splinter in his hand from an egg. . . "Istanbul, Turkey.—The National party, Turkey's third political group, has joined in the sharp attack on ERP as ruinous to the country. It says the terms of the Marshall plan infringe on Turkish sovereignty and encroach upon financial independence. The government made serious errors in accepting the terms of the latest loan which amounts to nothing," says a statement.—News item. . . The loan was one of 10 million for 90 days. It's a dirty shame the way some of those European nations have to stand for American millions!

Pete, a hippopotamus at the Bronx zoo, just reached his 45th birthday. He attributes his long life to the fact he watches his diet, never having a bale of hay more than twice a day. . . Stalin recently asked an American envoy to come up and have a cocktail with him any time. We will wager that Joe can shake up a drink so it will not agree with anybody. . . New York taxicab interests say the business is in a terrific slump. It is so bad they can hear a flag drop. . . Scientists warn that there is not enough food in the world to go around. A lot of restaurants seem to have discovered this months ago, lettuce and beans excepted. . . "Loyal Worker" beat "Why the Rush" at Saratoga recently, and the boss says it is mighty encouraging. . . Statisticians say it costs 115 per cent more for a man to put a roof over his head than it did before the war. Is that without the leaks? . . . "Hiss Denies Underground Charge."—Headline. . . And no playing of "Just a Kiss in the Dark," please! . . . A Jersey judge has upheld a wage of \$27 a day for bricklayers. Maybe he recently tried to build himself an outdoor barbecue grill.

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Jewel Pieper of Pyron Among Top Five at 4-H Revue

Jewel Pieper of Pyron was among the top five 4-H Club girls exhibiting their handiwork in the cotton school dress division at the state dress review held recently in Dallas, it has been announced by Mary Louise Piehl, county home demonstration agent.

Jewel, who was the Scurry County winner at the district meeting held in Sweetwater in June, received one of the 21 awards presented at the state contests, conducted in connection with the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. She received an electric iron as her prize. Ninety-six girls from over the state of Texas placed entries in the revue at Dallas.

Jolene Campbell of Mitchell County placed first in the dress revue and received as her award a paid trip to the national 4-H Club Congress to be held in December in Chicago.

Jewel is the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Pieper of Pyron. She began her work in 4-H Clubs at the age of eight, and has been outstanding in county activities of the clubs for several years.

Jewel's trip to Dallas was made possible by a contribution of \$20 by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. Her thriftness on the trip permitted her to bring back \$10 of the amount which she presented to the county girls' club fund, reports Miss Piehl.

School Men of Four Counties Confer Here

Representatives from three other area counties met with the Scurry County members of the county school board in the office of County Superintendent Forrest Beavers Wednesday. Other counties represented at the session were Mitchell, Borden and Fisher. Principal matter of business of the four-county conference of school leaders was discussion of transfers of lands in and out of school districts, complicated by recent school district consolidations in the four counties.



BAYLOR'S 1910 GRID TEAM made of these men lined up in familiar football array were members of the squad which got mad at the referee in the game with the University of Texas, walked off the field and lost the

championship of the then Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They are shown at the Baylor-Texas A. & M. game at Waco Saturday week when they held a reunion. The line, left to right: Wright Cochran, E. T.

Adams, L. C. Newman and Lon Hefley; backfield, left to right: C. R. Mosley, W. A. (Jack) Little, O. M. Harrell and T. P. Robinson, captain of the then famous green-old-gold squad that had victory in its grasp.

NEW GENERATING PLANT SOUTH OF COLORADO SLATED BY TESCO

New steam generating plant to serve the West Texas area is proposed by the Texas Electric Service Company in connection with a lake construction project on Morgan Creek, five miles south of Colorado City.

Colorado City officials and key citizens of the neighboring city to the south of Snyder reached an agreement Friday afternoon on the project that would serve both as a city water supply for Colorado City and a generating station for the utility company.

Action was taken at a mass meeting in the Colorado City county courthouse attended by the City Commission, 50 other citizens and officials of Texas Electric Service Company.

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of TESCO, told the group that the need was so urgent that his company was prepared to proceed immediately with the construction of the Morgan Creek dam if the proposal were accepted by the citizens. Approval was by unanimous action.

The dam will be built by TESCO at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 and the city proposes to vote bonds to finance construction of a filter and pump station and lay water mains to connect with the city water system. Water from the reservoir will be sold to the city of Colorado City by TESCO at an estimated cost of five cents per 1,000 gallons. The city's share of the cost was estimated at \$450,000.

The utility company plans to build a steam generating plant of 40,000 kilowatt capacity, which will be the second largest electric generating station between Fort Worth and El Paso. Additions to the Permian Basin station near Mopahans, now underway, will make it a 50,000-kilowatt station.

Frank Kelley, chairman of the engineering committee of the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, told the group that Colorado City is not relinquishing its rights to proceed with construction of a

larger lake 25 miles northwest of the city to serve Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Colorado City. This project would impound water in Scurry and Borden Counties.

Kelley explained that the Morgan Creek dam would not in any way interfere with the construction of the larger lake by the four cities, but that the smaller lake within four and a half or five miles of Colorado City would be more economical for city water supply.

TESCO officials said the dam will be completed in time to impound spring rains in 1949. Speed in construction may help relieve the water shortage next summer in Colorado City. The city of 9,000 now receives its water from deep wells.

You'll always find that the man of the hour has made his plans for years.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

March of Dimes Drive in County To Be Slated Soon

Plans for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign in Scurry and Borden Counties will be outlined within the next several days by the executive committees of the two counties, it has been announced by W. J. Ely, chairman of the movement for the two counties.

Quota for this year drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis will be set at the session. The two counties last year raised \$2,375.73, a per capita average of .1836 cents. No doubt this year's quota will be raised considerably to care for increasing demands from the two counties and from the national organization.

Willard Jones has been renamed campaign director for Scurry County, and Sid Reeder as chairman for Borden County, Ely announces. Joe Stinson is treasurer for the Scurry-Borden County chapter.

As an indication of the severity of polio in Texas, reports from the State Department of Health this week indicate that the malady is becoming epidemic. Only 167 cases were reported in Texas last year, whereas more than 1,600 cases have already been reported for this year.

Huge Loss to Weeds. Annual loss from weeds in the United States has been placed at \$3,000,000,000.

Schools Get \$2 More Per Capita Payment

Cheeks totaling \$4,193 representing the second payment on the per capita payments to Scurry County schools for the 1948-49 term were received last week. The payment was for \$2 per capita, bringing to \$7 the total pay on the proposed \$55 apportionment for the term.

Ira Schools received \$571, being the \$2 payment on 251 scholastics plus a \$69 adjustment on a previous payment. Snyder received \$2,784 as payment on 1,392 scholastics; Hermleigh Schools received \$538 as \$2 per capita payment on 419 scholastics in the district.

Per capita for 157 more scholastics at Fluvanna, Ennis Creek and Whatley was not included in the payment received last week. Forrest W. Beavers, county superintendent, declared.

Typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines at The Times.

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POLITICS, WIND AND TIDE... We Americans take our politics seriously. But we need to remind ourselves meantime of certain irresistible forces operating regardless of politics. The stir from ripple to wave, occasioned by a national election, is like the wind on the surface of the sea. Beneath the surface the tide moves back and forth unmindful of surface winds. There are certain inflexible forces at work in our national economy that no political party can for long control. One is the law of supply and demand. In short, we'd better watch prices artificially sustained. Bring your financial problems to us for our mutual consideration. **SNYDER NATIONAL BANK** Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS -- LARGE OR SMALL

The Times

Your Home County Paper for More Than 50 Years

What Scurry County Does About Its Roads Immediately Is Just a COLD BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Counties all over the state of Texas have shared generously in the building of farm-to-market and other roads promoted by the State Highway Department during the past few years since the war. Even neighboring counties have built roads right up to our very county lines. Scurry County has secured only about five and a half miles of farm-to-market roads.

Scurry County now has opportunity to finally get the ball to rolling for some roads for all the county by providing right-of-way for the first of a series of roads. No other projects will be undertaken until this first project is disposed of. Funds have been allocated by the State Highway Department to build the road, but the county must furnish the right-of-way as in other counties.

Attend the Roads Mass Meeting Friday Night at the Courthouse in Snyder

Methods of providing funds for the right-of-way, fencing and other necessary expenses on the first project, as well as having funds ready for other roads in the county as they come in line for construction, will be discussed at the Friday night meeting. If you have some ideas for financing, come to the gathering and present them—this is your county, and the roads will be yours.

More than 70 miles of farm-to-market and other paved roads are possible for Scurry County within the next few years. These roads have been tentatively suggested so as to reach a majority of the people of the county. Proposal to arrange for the county's part of the expense of these roads all at one time will be the topic of the Friday night meeting. Come out—let's talk over this proposal.

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce

Snyder National Guard Unit Now Has 55 Members

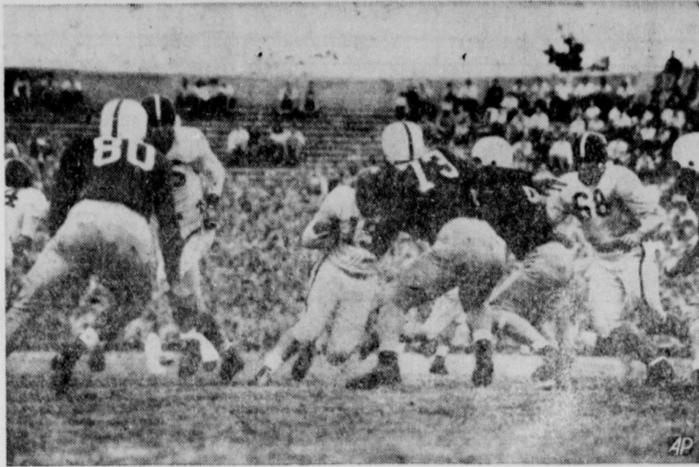
Recent recruits in the Snyder company of the Texas National Guard have brought the present strength of Troop A, 124th Reconnaissance Squadron to 55, it was announced this week by Captain William J. Schiebel, commanding officer of the unit.

Joe Lee Halpain of Snyder is the newest recruit. Texas National Guard, under its present authorized strength, is permitted to recruit one additional man for each two men now in the Air National Guard, and one additional man for each five now in the Army National Guard, compared to the national average of one man for three in the air one and for 11 in the Army National Guard, the adjutant general's department has announced.

With provision for enlisting young men 17 to 18½ years old, and veterans with short federal service, the National Guard confidently expects to reach full authorized strength on schedule. It is planned to have 5,000 recognized units in the United States by June 1, 1949.

Schiebel points out to Scurry County young men that enlistees in the National Guard will be exempt from provisions of the draft.

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.—Seneca.



ARKANSAS STOPS an Aggie play in this action shot as James Cashion, Texas A. & M. back, is bottled up and stopped for a

less in the second quarter of the game with Arkansas at College Station Saturday. Arkansas men closing in are, left to right, End

Jack Richards (80), Tackle Bill Stancil (73) and Guard Jack Rushing. The tilt was a Southwest Conference game.

War Against Rats.

To prevent reinfestation of rats, all piles of rubbish, trash and brush should be burned; feed concentrates should be protected, barns and cribs should be rat-proofed.

Tell gasps about others, only what you would have others tell about you.

MAHON DECLARES COMMUNISTS NOT NEARLY TAKING OVER U. S.

"The Communists are not taking over America yet," Congressman George Mahon declared Tuesday at noon when he spoke to the Snyder Lions Club at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Manhattan dining room, "and there is little likelihood that they will soon if we continue to strengthen our country for defense."

After declaring that he did not intend to make a speech, the 19th District representative in Congress gave his hearers some comfort in their mixed fears and dread of the future of our land by reminding them that great effort is being made by our government leaders to avoid war with Russia.

"Most of the \$40,000,000,000 appropriated by your government this year has been in an endeavor to avoid a third World War," Mahon said. "\$14,000,000,000 was voted for our armed forces, \$7,000,000,000 for the Veterans Administration (to pay some of the costs of our last war), \$8,000,000,000 payment on our national debt, \$7,000,000,000 to carry out the Marshall plan of strengthening the countries of Western Europe to help build up a barrier against Communism."

The congressman declared that we may get into trouble with Russia, but it will not be because of unpreparedness. He said the U. S. is



Rock of Ages Quality Granite is featured in our display. South Plains Monument Co. 2909 Avenue H Lubbock

Cotton Consumption In Texas Shows Gain

Cotton consumption in Texas jumped 19 per cent from August to September, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week to The Times.

Totalling 15,309 running bales, cotton consumption advanced 32 per cent from September, 1947.

Use of cotton lintners totaled 2,374 running bales in September, rising 16 per cent above August and 13 per cent over year-ago levels.

Cotton spinning activity continued on the upward trend. Active spindles were unchanged from August, but spindle hours increased nine per cent to 88,000,000. In comparison with September, 1947, active spindles slipped one per cent, while spindle hours stepped up 21 per cent.

The object of punishment is threefold: For just retribution; for the protection of society; for the reformation of the offender.—Tryon Edwards.

Postal Receipts At Snyder Decline For September

Postal receipts in Snyder declined three per cent from August to September. Postal receipts in the whole of Texas rose eight per cent from August to September, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week to The Times.

Receipts for Snyder showed a gain over a year earlier. Receipts for the states climbed 19 per cent from a year earlier to total \$3,073,857 in September, 1948.

The bureau's index of postal receipts, adjusted for seasonal variation, gained five per cent from August and 19 per cent from September 1947 to 255 per cent of the pre-war base period (1935-39).

McAllen turned in the greatest gain in postal receipts over the month, gaining more than three-fold. Seguin receipts rose 39 per cent; Midland, 25 per cent; Orange and Greenville, 24 per cent; and Palestine 21 per cent.

Reversing the upward trend, receipts in Edinburg and Nacogdoches fell 20 per cent from August; Luling, 19 per cent; and Texas City, 17 per cent.

Compared to September, 1947, McAllen receipts rose more than three-fold for the greatest gain over the year. Tyler followed with a 52 per cent rise; San Angelo, 45 per cent; Borger, 35 per cent; Seguin and Austin, 31 per cent; and Big Spring, 23 per cent.

Declines in postal receipts were reported by Del Rio and Lockhart, six per cent; Orange, Pampa and



DUSTER DELUXE—A pretty girl dressed up in a pretty cotton duster is ready to go anywhere this fall. The girl is Patricia Neal, Warners Brothers star now appearing in "John Loves Mary." The adaptable cotton duster is in deep grey with a little round collar, deep cuffs and flap pockets at the yoke. A pair of white cotton shorties tops off the ensemble.

Snyder, three per cent; and Texas City, one per cent. New Braunfels and Texarkana slid fractionally in a year's time.



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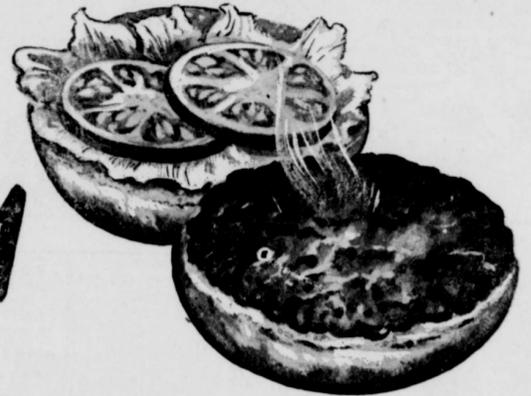
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BEEFBURGERS

Split 6 buns

Spread each half with mixture of 1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated onion
1/4 cup milk

Arrange on broiler rack and insert broiler pan so the meat is 2 to 3 inches from flame. Broil 10 minutes. Serve with lettuce and tomato slices.



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battery... and on your nerves... because it gives you faster starts. And second, Nth oil extra-protects against "dry" friction starts... saves wear on engine parts... because it contains a special, added ingredient that actually OIL-PLATES metal surfaces. And this extra film of lubricant stays up... won't all drain down, even overnight! So, if you want to start off right—and right off—on the next wintry morning...



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The FICTION Corner

JACK
By JOHN H. ROSE

Freddy and John wanted a dog but they weren't getting far with their plea. Then a stray mongrel wandered upon the scene one day and caused a great deal of excitement.

"WHY, how do you do it? Won't you come in?" asked Mother as she opened the front door. Both Freddie and I looked up to see who the caller might be.

The shades were drawn in the living room, so we couldn't see who was standing on the porch. Mother had darkened the room to protect Freddie's eyes because Freddy had the measles. He was covered with a blanket and curled up on the day bed which had been moved down from upstairs. I was spread out on the floor with the erector set.

We waited to see the unexpected visitor, and imagine our surprise when in walked a big brown dog. The newcomer trotted across the room to inspect me, and I patted him on the head. Then he went over to the day bed and nuzzled his big head against Freddy, as much as to say:

"Hi there, Bud, I've come to help you get well!"

"O gee, Mom," cried Freddy excitedly, "a dog? Can we keep him, Mom? Where did he come from? What's his name?"

"Now, now, not so fast, son," interrupted Mother, as she settled Freddy under the blanket again. "He just came to the door when I went to get the mail, and I thought maybe he'd help you pass the time while you're closed up here with the measles. Do you like him?"

"Boy, I'll say," Freddy and I chanted in unison. "We'll take him!"

The newcomer, who was busy inspecting the premises, was just dog, part albatross, part hound. He was big, grayish-brown, and would have passed for a genuine albatross if he hadn't had those big floppy, hound-dog ears.

We had always wanted a dog but Dad said we didn't have a place for a dog, and he wouldn't have one if he had to keep it tied.

"What'll we call him, Mom?" I asked eagerly.

"Why don't you and Freddy figure that out for yourself, son," she said as she went toward the kitchen to get dinner under way.

All my life I had wanted people to call me Jack, because I liked it for a nickname, but all I ever heard was just plain John, so I said:

"Let's call him Jack, Freddy."

"Yeah—Jack's a good name all right. Here, Jack, come over here, old boy!" he called to the dog. And Jack wagged his tail, put his big front paws up on the couch, and licked Freddy on the nose.

"Gosh, look, John," said Freddy, "he knows his name already."

We had a wonderful time with Jack until Dad came home.

"What's going on here?" he called when he saw the dog stretched out on the living room floor. "Where did that mongrel come from?"

"He came to help me get well, Dad," piped Freddy from his haven on the day bed.

"Freddy always could work Dad for most anything, and when he finished telling Dad how the dog just practically came up and knocked on the door to help Freddy get well, Dad just grinned and said grudgingly:

"Well, I guess we can keep him for a while . . . until you get well anyhow."

But after Freddy got well, Jack stayed. Dad kicked about it a little, but he finally agreed to let us have Jack if we kept him in the basement at night, and the dog didn't get into any trouble.

We both promised! But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying

until about a month later. One of the neighbors said:

"You know, I think I saw your dog this morning over at the Whit-tier school. He was outside watching the children as they came out. I stopped the car and turned around, but by the time I went back to look for him, he was gone."

Mother replied that Jack was probably making the rounds of the schools looking for us. We kept searching and hoping, renewed by the news that Jack was still alive. But we didn't have much time to hunt for him, as I was practicing every night for a school play. The night of the play's performance we almost found Jack again.

During the second act, there was a lot of commotion near the back of the auditorium, and several ushers ran up and down the aisles. It was pretty hard for us to enact the scene with all that commotion going on in the auditorium.

On the way home, I asked Mom what the noise was, and she laughed.

"I think it was your old friend," she replied.

"What do you mean, Mom?" I questioned.

"Why a dog got in during the play and made a bee-line for the stage

to keep water from flowing downhill. Everything went along fine until Mr. Westour came over to complain. Jack had dug up his garden to bury a bone. All our efforts to explain didn't appease Dad very much, and he was disgusted.

Then Jack chased Roush's cat, and the cat got caught in the porch railing and couldn't get out until old man Roush sawed the railing loose. Naturally, he wasn't too pleased about that.

Dad was adamant by that time, and insisted Jack would have to go. He had found some farmer who would take the dog. But Jack had a knack for taking things into his own hands, or I guess we ought to say, his own paws!

He had a habit of following us to school, but we'd usually chase him home after a block or two. But one morning, when the snow was coming down pretty heavily, Jack trotted along behind us.

"Go back, Jack," I shouted at him. "Go on home, old boy," but the dog kept trotting along behind us. I threw stones at him and tried everything I could think of, but he

kept coming right along. Nothing we could do would persuade him to go back. We knew we'd be late if we didn't hurry, so we went on to school. As we entered the building, Freddy shouted to the dog:

"You wait here till we come out, Jack!"

I asked my teacher if I could bring Jack in, and she gave consent if I would promise to keep him quiet. I hurried out to find him, but Jack had disappeared.

WHEN we got home that night, Mother asked:

"Where's Jack? I haven't seen him all day."

"He followed us to school this morning, Momma," I explained, "but when I came out to get him, he was gone."

"Well, I suppose that saves your father the trouble of getting rid of him," she said. "Take off your coats and hang them up to dry. You're all wet from the snow."

No one had much to say at the supper table that night. Even Dad was pretty quiet, and he went to the window several times to look out before we went to bed.

Two dejected little boys prayed fervently for the safe-keeping of a lost dog that night. We rolled and tossed all night long, wondering where our pet might be.

That was the last we saw of Jack

when the ushers caught him. I looked around to see four of them dragging him up the aisle, and it looked for all the world like Jack."

"But let's go back and look for him," I cried.

"Your father and I did look for him, son, as soon as the play was over," said Mother as the car turned in the driveway at home. "But we couldn't find him anywhere. I guess we're just not supposed to have him back anymore."

But two days later, just as suddenly as he had gone, Jack came home! Freddy was out shoveling snow off the sidewalk, and Jack came bounding up the street just like he'd never been away from home. Everyone welcomed him back, and even Dad didn't say a word.

But our pleasure in our dog didn't last long. About a month later, Jack was lying on the front porch. Teddy Long, a tot about two who lived across the street from us, was playing on the sidewalk in front of his house. He toddled toward the curb, and was climbing down into the street when Jack leaped to the center of the street, barking furiously at the youngster. Just then a car came around the corner, and struck Jack. Jack wasn't dead, but nearly all his ribs were broken.

Dad sat up with him through two long nights, feeding him and nursing him, but old Jack just couldn't make it.

Our only consolation was that Jack had undoubtedly sacrificed his life to save little Teddy; for the car could have struck the youngster just as easily. But this was a logic difficult for youngsters to understand. Freddy cried as though his heart would break, and I guess I was pretty tearful myself.

After waiting so long to get our dog back, it was pretty tough, having to lose him so soon. Things were so glum around the house that Mother decided we ought to have a party to cheer things up. But it was no use . . . nothing could take the place of our lost dog. Even when spring came and Dad took us on a fishing trip, something was missing.

We were sitting on the porch one afternoon waiting for Dad to come home for supper. Freddy sighed and said:

"Poor old Jack."

Mother asked, "Boys, you're surely not mourning about that dog yet, are you?"

Just then Dad swung the car into the driveway. From along side the house, we heard him honk the horn. Freddy ran to see what he wanted. Suddenly, he burst around the corner of the house, carrying a squirming puppy in his arms and shouting:

"Hey, Mom, look what Daddy brought home. He's our new dog, Mom . . . and you know what his name is, Mom? His name is Jack!"

Mom looked at Dad and smiled, and I thought I saw just the least sign of a tear in the corner of Dad's eye, as the new puppy kissed Freddy on the nose.

omy in use of the drug.

When not combined with any of these prolonging agents, penicillin is eliminated from the blood stream and excreted from the body in three or four hours, making it necessary for additional doses to be given in uninterrupted succession in order to overcome attacking microbes. Omission of even one dose in the series usually makes the entire treatment ineffective, because the omission gives germs a chance to bolster their defenses against the drug and launch a counter-attack

Improved Penicillin Seen as Aid to Livestock Owner

Evening Prayer

THIS is a holy time—be still, be still; Grace Nell Crowell
A child's white prayer is winging its sure way

Up to the throne of God. Across the will
The last red light fades from the winter day.
As a young mother who is very wise
Is teaching a child to pray.

Two tall white candles burn beside her chair,
Piercing the dusk; they center in the eyes
Of the kneeling child like twin stars shining there;
They glimmer through the twilight of the room,
And make a halo of the mother's hair.

Brighter than the candles or the sunset light
Will be the fruit born of this precious hour
The planted seed of faith will bear a white
Incredible flower,
And trust implanted in a child's heart may
Bear wonder-fruit some future day.
Oh, teach her well to pray!



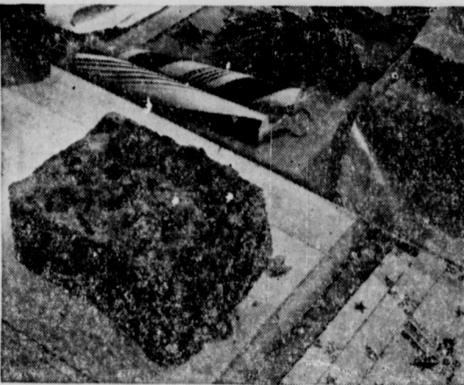
Improved Penicillin Seen as Aid to Livestock Owner

New ways of making a small amount of penicillin go a long way promise to bring this valuable drug within the range of the livestock owner's budget, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports.

A principal drawback to the large-scale use of penicillin for animals has been the need for giving repeated doses at intervals of every few hours. Through new discoveries, however, it now can be combined with chemicals, minerals, oils

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Bake Your Fruit Cakes Early

(See Recipes Below)

Early Christmas Plan
IT'S NOT TOO early to think of Christmas now, especially if you want to have fruit cake and plum puddings on hand. These foods are best when mellowed and ripened for several weeks before being eaten.

Then, too, it's a good idea to get some of the work out of the way before the holidays are literally on top of us. There's a lot of work to preparing the ingredients for both, but both require chopped fruit and long baking and steaming time.

WHITE OR LIGHT fruit cakes find many admirers each year. This fruit cake is not as heavy as the dark kind, and you may find it nice to vary with the latter variety.

White Fruit Cake
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup candied pineapple
1/2 cup blanched pistachio nuts or almonds
1/2 cup sultana raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, then add flour mixed with soda. Sift sugar into beaten whites, combine with the first mixture and add lemon juice, fruit and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir thoroughly and bake in a loaf pan lined with buttered waxed paper. This baking will take about one hour in a slow (325 degree) oven.

Because the dark fruit cake is so rich, it's a good idea to steam it first to cook thoroughly, then to bake it, for drying out. The cake will be more moist when prepared in this way, and you will be able to slice it thinner.

Dark Fruit Cake
1 pound brown sugar
1 pound butter
12 eggs, beaten separately
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/2 pound each, candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron, all cut fine
1/2 cup molasses
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 pound almonds, blanched
1/2 pound pecans, unbroken
2 pounds seeded raisins
1 pound sultana raisins
1 pound dates
1 pound figs
1 pound candied pineapple
1 pound candied cherries

Cut pineapple into small pieces. Remove stems and from figs and cut. Stone and cut dates. Mix all these with one cup flour. Mix the remaining flour with soda and spices. Cream the butter until fluffy, add the sugar, then the well beaten yolks and stir well. Add the flour mixture alternately with molasses and fruit juice. Gently fold in the beaten whites, then the dates and raisins and other fruit, and nuts. Line four bread pans with waxed paper and butter. Pour batter into pans, two-thirds full. Set pans in oven, 300

Plum Pudding
1 cup flour
1 pound seeded raisins
1/2 pound citron, lemon and orange peel, cut fine
1/2 pound seedless raisins
1/2 pound chopped almonds
1/2 pound bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 cup suet, chopped fine
1 cup molasses
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup pickled peach syrup

Sift flour over fruits and nuts and mix well. Mix remaining dry ingredients, add suet and work in evenly; blend in eggs, molasses and fruit juice. Pour into buttered molds two-thirds full and cover with waxed paper. Place in a steamer or top of double boiler and steam slowly and steadily from four to eight hours, according to the size of the mold. Store as for fruit cake.

One-half hour before ready to serve, start heating the pudding. Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Garnish Foods Properly To Stimulate Appetite
Garnishes make food more attractive and thus stimulate digestive juices to aid the way in which we use foods.

Keep garnishes simple, fresh, appropriate and easy to make. Edible garnishes are far superior to merely decorative ones.

Lattice potatoes are effective for a platter of fish or chops or steaks. Add parsley for color, if desired.

Soup should be garnished as simply as possible to be most palatable. Try a fluff of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

Cooked vegetables cut in thin strips make beautiful garnishes for soups and add nutritive value as well.

Noodles, spaghetti, tapioca or macaroni cut into fancy shapes make soup especially appealing to the youngsters in the family.

Roast pork is perfectly at home when surrounded with baked apples filled with jelly.

Blouse and Skirt Pair Is Ideal for Juniors



8261
11-18

Junior Wardrobe
YOU'LL never tire of this smart, well-tailored blouse and skirt pair. A "must" in every junior wardrobe—ideal for the business gal, too. Choose a pretty, bright wool plaid, for instance, for the skirt, and crisp white for the blouse—have short or long cuffed sleeves.

Pattern No. 8261 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 2 yards of 54-inch blouse, 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 529 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

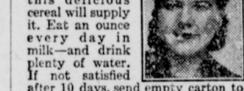
Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!
If you bake rather than bake-steam the fruit cake, have a small dish of water in the oven so that the cake will also have more moistness and will be glossy in appearance.

"Things Are Natural Now!"
"For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, things are natural—and what relief that is."—Miss Hazel Rufenyder, Pottstown, Pa.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Trimmings put on the cakes should be placed on after they have baked for two hours. Almond halves, candied pineapple and cherries are most frequently used.

Roast duck takes well to a garnish of endive with orange slices or rice cups filled with current jelly.

Sausage, meat balls and chops are attractive when they are placed on a mound of rice, mashed potato, macaroni or a green vegetable such as spinach.

With a roast of beef, lamb or mutton, use browned potatoes or mashed potato cups filled with green peas or diced vegetables; boiled onions with sprays of parsley; slices of carrots or turnips fried in deep fat.

Creamed main dishes are nice when served in toast cups or two rounds of toast cut with the biscuit cutter.

Vegetables are effective when sprinkled with grated cheese and placed under the broiler until the cheese melts.

Garnishes for whole fish include celery curls, olives, radishes, lemon fans, small green pickles or strips of pimiento and green pepper.

Egg dishes are attractive with chopped spinach, grated cheese, chopped meat, mashed potato or mushroom caps.

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MENTHOLATUM

Need Luxury Radios have Fancy Price Tags?

Not by a jugful! And the tags on Sparton's new big 1949 models prove it! See for yourself—

Take a good, close-up look at the beautiful new Sparton models displayed by your home town Sparton dealer. Then eye the price tags.

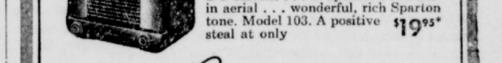
You're seeing right. Top quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail prices of comparable sets! Here's why Sparton can turn the trick: There's no middleman in Sparton's picture. Sparton saves extra commissions and handling costs by selling direct to one exclusive dealer in a community. Those savings help Sparton give you more set for less money.

Compare the 1949 Sparton models with other makes from base to top—you'll see what a whale of a buy Sparton gives you! If your town has no Sparton dealer, write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for the name of the nearest one.

HERE'S A BUY! Stunning console radio-phonograph . . . fast, silent, automatic record-changer . . . superb 10" speaker . . . famed Sparton tone . . . many luxury features. Model 1030 in beautiful mahogany veneer with antique-gold grille. Model 1031 in blond mahogany veneer. '99's! Can't be beat at '99's!



AND HERE'S ANOTHER! Nifty utility model . . . sturdy plastic case, black ebony finish . . . operates on AC or DC current . . . 5" speaker . . . built-in aerial . . . wonderful, rich Sparton tone. Model 103. A positive '99's! steal at only



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The Scurry County Times

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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Shall We Build Roads?

What Scurry County people choose to do about a proposed road bond issue soon seems now as the deciding factor in the immediate construction of farm-to-market and other roads in the area. The called meeting Friday night at the courthouse should clarify matters in connection with the bond issue, which apparently can be financed without any additional county tax assessment.

If you, Mr. Scurry Countian, are interested in badly needed road construction all over the county, you should attend the Friday conference.

Scurry County is far behind practically all other counties of the state now in farm-to-farm roads. We have the immense mileage of five and one-half miles of this type of road now built, with no more under contract. In fact, the State Highway Department has in effect said that no other road projects will be considered in Scurry County until the Snyder-Ira road matter is settled.

Deeds for the right-of-way on the routing have been delivered to the county Commissioners Court for settlement. The court has no funds with which to buy right-of-way. The bond issue seems the only way to handle the matter quickly and without placing any undue burden on anybody.

Attend that Friday meeting in the courthouse!

Newcomers Are Pleased

Snyder continues to keep its reputation for being one of Texas' friendliest little cities, many of the newcomers who have come into our town will testify. And, The Times believes, such a reputation is one of the biggest assets a town can have.

Oil crews working on the scores of wells in the Snyder area, seismicographic crews that are exploring the mineral deposits under the surfaces of Scurry County, several construction crews for electric lines and buildings—all have brought new citizens to our town. We are mighty happy to have them here.

Numbers of these crews and their families have expressed their pleasure in being able to stop in a town so blessed with good people, good schools, friendly churches and inviting places of entertainment.

Although housing has been difficult in Snyder for several years, many new houses and apartments have been built to help relieve the shortages. The newcomers have in many cases been forced to accept cramped housing facilities for their families, but they in the main have been congenial about it all.

Again all of Snyder says: "Welcome, new people, to our little city. Call on us when we may be of some assistance to you."

Polite Call Was the Reply

Once there was a good undertaker, funeral director, mortician or whatever seems like the right thing to call him that year in that city. He was popular, prosperous and an asset to the fair city.

One day he and his assistant looked out the rear entrance and there in the alley was an obviously dead jack-ass. So he hurried to the telephone and called the police department to report the matter.

A smart member of the force took the call, heard the report of the dead jack-ass in a public alley, and got off his idea of a wisecrack: "Well, you're used to handling bodies; why don't you take care of him?"

To which the caller replied: "Oh, we just thought we ought to notify the relatives first."

Editorial of the Week

POLITICS IN JAPAN

The fifth Japanese cabinet since the end of the war has fallen. It has fallen because of an unsavory financial scandal involving several cabinet ministers. To the Japanese who remember the party politics of their last relatively "democratic" period during the 1920s, post-war politics (despite startling new developments) falls into a discouragingly familiar pattern as a whole.

For parties in Japan have never been deeply rooted in popular causes or broad issues. In general, they have represented the rivalries of moneyed interests or backstage political bosses, peculiarly susceptible to an opportunism merging often into corruption.

While no democratic country is free of such influences, the Japanese in the two pre-war decades found the party machinery so totally unrelated to their real problems that, in an excess of cynicism they rid themselves of party politics altogether and accepted army dictatorship. When the party system was re-introduced under post-war American auspices, a good deal of cynicism remained to temper the hopes, sedulously cultivated by American preceptors.

That cynicism seems to find considerable justification in the cabinet history of the past three years. The latest breakdown is almost certain to be followed by a swing to the reactionary right, marking a temporary failure to find a moderate center group now equipped to make Japanese politics serve the Japanese people. It is clear that neither able democratic leaders nor a resilient democratic faith can be bred in a country overnight.—Christian Science Monitor.

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.

An indication of firm business is witnessed over West Texas and the nation, for example, in the way prices for used cars are holding up. . . . New credit shorter repayment period, are holding the line on controls, with resultant larger down payments and a purchase of this year's cars, and increasing use of metals in re-armorment convinces many citizens that the shortage of used cars, if anything, may increase. . . . Note that dealers are yet advertising for used cars with the idea of paying "top prices." . . . A release at mid-week reveals (from department stores) that even though sales are gaining with cooler weather most sales are for women's clothing. . . . The sale of men's suits and shirts, furniture and appliances is still lagging mightily far behind dealer expectations.

According to authentic releases from foreign sources the Kremlin is beginning to get underway with a new Communist program. . . . The Cominform has a triple objective plan in "blocking" the Marshall Plan, thwarting European and U. S. rearmament, and stirring up turmoil in Anti-Communist nations. . . . The Reds are doing their best, for example, to prevent United States stockpiling of strategic materials, and the House un-American Activities Committee could really get something done if members got a line-up on the hardened revolutionaries at work in this country. . . . Latest reports indicate we have something like 2,000 working here under cover, whereas the committee knows of only 200 or more. . . . The public is noting that only case-tested agents are being included for "important work" under the new Kremlin program.

During the fading days of October a stronger trend is evident to begin talking up rearmament for Europe—regardless of Cominform objectives. . . . We will no doubt see a great deal more of foreign aid granted in 1949 and 1950 than we think probable at this time. . . . Already talk is going the rounds that Western Europe will need some bigger type of lend-lease program, and something like two billions will be needed for "pump priming." . . . Should the next Congress adopt measures now advocated, we will doubtless have a federal budget for the next two years of around \$45,000,000,000. . . . Such a budget would guarantee high prices and keep the U. S. in a state of good prosperity for at least 36 more months. . . . If government spending continues at a sharp clip, we may during the coming months witness a general gain in the over-all price curve—despite pleas for iron-clad price controls.

Western Europe will be re-armed. . . . This definite development is already brewing, and by the time the next Congress meets the American public will be advised of certain developments that makes a strong Western Europe necessary. . . . It is surprising to note that the last Congress would have been requested to prime the armament pump if enough war materials had been on hand 12 months ago to have justified inauguration of this gigantic program. . . . Our attitude toward Soviet Russia will doubtless assume a stiffer tone during the next 60 days and, as all fair-minded people realize, only the wealth and might of the United States can halt the onward rush of Communism and its main inherent wrongs.

According to reliable sources, the Munitions Board is speeding up the matter of stock-piling strategic defense materials and commodities during the fading days of 1948. . . . At the moment a list is being compiled of the industrial plants over the country that can be readily converted to defense production. . . . Should the occasion demand, our armed services are now in position to be placed on a war-time footing in a matter of hours; thanks to the foresight of top military officers. . . . We thought five years ago that the wealth of America—our minerals, our croplands, our timber and petroleum—was being depleted at a rapid rate, but if we are to re-arm our allied world we will during the coming months witness an all-out drive to harvest these materials on a scale not deemed possible even a year ago.

Do not be surprised if the next Congress seriously considers stock-piling major farm commodities. . . . Straws in the wind favor this program, including stock-piling of corn, wheat and cotton in the event war encompasses the world again. . . . In the first place, such a broad plan would build up a needed reserve of vital fiber and food crops, and in the second instance it would take the "money off the back" of lawmakers for those almost inevitably big expenditures next year under the farm price support program. . . . Congress extended the farm support plan until 1950, and if conditions warrant it two years hence, an entirely revised program can be initiated for the years down the rugged road of security. . . . Coupled with any support program, however, should be a stronger measure to build up and safeguard our thin top soils and thus insure the abundance in production we must have for the next quarter century.

BABSON DECLARES BUYING THIS CHRISTMAS TO CONTINUE GOOD

Babson, Park, Mass.—Once again we approach the Christmas season with prices high, although inventories are again in good supply. All stores have reduced their stocks of shoddy merchandise and we now find better materials in most lines. In some cases, better than pre-war goods are now available. Continued high prices will not stop the usual late Christmas shopping rush. So begin your purchases now and save yourself and your dollars.

Service and courtesy of employees has improved considerably, thus reflecting the slow trend from a seller's to a buyer's market. Manufacturers are beginning to tempt the general public with luxury items such as television sets, deep freeze chests and electric blankets. In fact, a real demand has been created for this type of merchandise by wide advertising. So fast are sales in television climbing that domination of the home entertainment field may be looked for within two years. These and like luxury items will be bought in part with income tax rebates.

With the year's bumper crops and accompanying lowered prices we might expect the volume of Christmas buying in farm areas to slide. Yet, the annual total of the farmer's income is nearly as good as last year, the larger crops partially offsetting the lower prices. Let us not forget, however, that a good part of this continued high income is due to the price support program.

Although a Republican victory in November will undoubtedly brighten the outlook of business in general, it is unlikely to have much effect on Christmas shopping except among government employees. Christmas shopping in Washington will surely be less this coming December than it has been for many years. However, taken all in all, merchants may expect another bumper Christmas.

The expected business optimism following a Republican victory will be somewhat restrained this year. For business already knows, in the

light of international dis-harmony, that it must do without unlimited quantities of steel and certain other raw materials. For we must never be caught dis-armed again. The stock market, however, should look more cheerful this coming Christmas than it did a year ago.

A woman said to me this summer that she hated to read the evening newspaper because it made her "blue" to go to sleep. Since her remark I have been conscious of looking for what was optimistic in the evening news and I have found what I looked for. It isn't just Christmas that parties are given for the kids. They occur throughout the year. Fishing competitions, skilled demonstrations in outdoor sports, club activities are going on all the year to brighten people's lives.

Helpful new drugs have been discovered this year and the uses of others improved. Deaths from pneumonia and some other diseases have been less in 1948. While the Russians were blockading Berlin all summer, the United States was showing famed old masters from German museums to United States art lovers. The admissions were collected to benefit unfortunate German children. And now I have been pleased to read that a prominent Japanese communist has admitted that his handsome new double-breasted suit (a rare item in Japan) came from the United States and not from Soviet Russia.

The Christmas season and the New Year bring us hope of better solving our domestic problems—problems concerned with such issues as juvenile delinquency, public health, debt reduction and labor relations. Let us show our gratitude by sending gifts to the children of the world. Let us pray that truth and fair dealing in international relations may add to the flood of good-will generated by this season here in the United States.

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