

The Scurry County Times

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W. V. JONES IS REELECTED TO SNFLA PLACE

Boren Renamed Secretary and J. A. Merritt Vice President—Two Directors Also Retained

Annual stockholders meeting of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association was held Tuesday morning, 10:00 o'clock, in the Texas Theatre building, with the record number of 450 people present.

In his annual report, Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer of the organization, presented figures showing that the SNFLA was in the second-best financial condition of any like organization in Texas.

Boren was renamed secretary-treasurer of the association at the conclusion of the business session, A. (Pat) Johnston and J. A. Merritt directed for a three-year term as directors. Holdover directors are W. V. Jones, A. P. Gannaway and W. B. Lemons.

In addition to the renaming of Hugh Boren as secretary, directors renamed W. V. Jones president of the SNFLA and J. A. Merritt vice president.

Speaking at the program presented in the Texas Theatre, A. C. Williams of Houston, president of the Federal Land Bank and general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, gave a highly interesting talk while motion pictures in technicolor were shown of agricultural conditions—before war broke out—in European countries.

First picture shown gave a synopsis of the Big Bend county, followed by pictures of cattle and sheep raising, scenes of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, and films in technicolor of Norway, Sweden, England, Denmark and Holland.

While the pictures were being shown, Williams gave a very interesting talk about pre-war conditions in rural Europe. In telling of his experiences on the trip he and three A. & M. College students made to the Old World last summer, he brought out many interesting facts about agricultural and economic conditions in European countries.

Of especial interest was his description of the manner in which the farmers of these older countries take care of their soil. They plant, first, said, for the family food supply, and by intense cultivation make a few acres do the work of many.

"Norway is one of the most picturesque countries of Europe," the Federal Land Bank president stated. "One of the things of most interest in this country is the fact that 90 per cent of the farms have 25 acres or less in cultivation. Agriculture of the country is built largely around livestock, dairy cattle, swine and poultry."

Following the local farm loan association meeting here, Williams went to Lempasas, where he showed the pictures he had taken of European countries to Lempasas residents Tuesday night.

Attendees were high in their praise of Tuesday's meeting, and were unanimous in their commendation of the part of the program Williams presented.

After the conclusion of the SNFLA meeting, Williams and the local farm loan association directors and their wives were guests of the Lions Club at their Tuesday luncheon.

\$61,819.30 in Parity Payments Received

Total of 944 cotton parity checks were received through noon Wednesday by the county agent's office, bringing 1940 farm program benefits received to date in the county to \$61,819.30.

"We believe," X. B. Cox Jr., Scurry County agent states, "that the arrival of cotton parity payments at the beginning of the fall will allow county farmers to care for most of their outstanding obligations, and leave their cotton crops, in many instances, clear income."

Who's New In Scurry County

Jo Nell, seven pound 10 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubanks of Ira, born in the local hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg of Hermleigh, a son, Gary Quaid, in the Young Hospital, Roscoe, last Thursday.

A daughter, Katinka Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewallen of China Grove, in a Roscoe hospital, Saturday.

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey of the Bell community a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Minor of Hope, California, former Scurry County residents, last week.

The Carroll Greenfields of Crane, former Snyder couple, a daughter, Carolyn Janete, September 5.

Check-Up of Employment Situation Reveals No Outside Pickers Needed

Results of a survey conducted this week by the local Chamber of Commerce, the county agent's office and local government employment agencies indicate that Scurry County will not need a lot of "outside" cotton pickers this fall to harvest the county 1940 crop.

Letters sent by local civic and government agencies to those inquiring about crop conditions in the county warn cotton pickers in other sections of the state that Scurry County will have enough hands, without large-scale importations, to handle the cotton crop rapidly maturing here.

"In fact," County Agent X. B. Cox Jr. states, "we have no reason in the world to believe that

outside help will be needed to help gather the cotton crop here this year. People in the west edge of the county, in the northwest part of the county and in spots along the southern edge of the county will have—due to lack of rainfall—only a few bales of cotton per farm to gather."

Information received from the state WPA office at San Antonio reveals the fact that WPA employees on several local projects are being released so that they may find local employment during the harvesting season. The WPA hands being released, plus those already available in the county from other sources, emphasize the fact strongly that Scurry County will not need to import pickers to gather this year's cotton crop.

Loan Association Officials Guests At Lions Session

An exceptionally interesting program featured the Tuesday Lions Club luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel, at which officials of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association and their wives were guests.

Lion Joe Graham, second vice president of the club, presided at the Tuesday luncheon in the absence of the president of the club and the first vice president.

The entertainment program presented was featured by the appearance of Vivian Chenaut, who gave a monologue, Virginia Preult, with a piano solo, and Jerry Chapman and Edna Mae Gatlin, who gave duet selections without accompaniment.

L. A. Chapman was voted in as a new Lions Club member, and the membership of Lyle Deffebach, former Sweetwater Lions Club member, transferred to the local club. Deffebach became associated here this week with a local real estate agency.

Announcement was made concerning next week as 100 per cent attendance week, with plans outlined to have every club member present at the Tuesday luncheon.

Club guests included A. C. Williams of Houston, president of the Federal Land Bank, Hugh Boren, Duke Sweeney of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones.

Huckabee Goes To Nebraska FCC Place

Jay B. Huckabee, local radio technician who has been radio dispatcher for the Big Spring Police Department the past year and a half, this week accepted a position with the Federal Communication Commission at Grand Island, Nebraska, and has moved there with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Huckabee.

Young Huckabee formerly operated a radio shop here, and in accepting the FCC job at Grand Island, Nebraska, has received a deserved promotion, members of the Big Spring Police Department inform The Times.

Lost Mexican Boy Found Asleep In Own Front Yard

When four-year-old Ernesto Barentes, a Mexican boy with tousled hair, wandered away Monday afternoon from the offices of Mrs. Carrie Linn, a door east of Odum Funeral Home, he had some long thoughts in mind about the inviting coziness of spots along Dry Creek in the east part of town.

Ernesto thought his mother, Mrs. Abel Barentes, would be safe at Mrs. Linn's office for the next hour or so, and intended to return when he had accomplished a certain mission he had in mind.

Mrs. Barentes, unaware of her son's disappearance until several hours after he had left, spread an alarm about the boy being lost, but did not think, for a minute, the child had slipped away to follow pursuits of interest to children only. There was a live time in the city for several hours, as city officers joined in with local citizens looking for Ernesto. What could have been a first-case of child disappearance was finally solved, however, when Mr. and Mrs. Barentes returned to their residence in North Snyder.

There in the front yard, sound asleep, lay Ernesto. His little "tummy" and all his pockets were full of green pebbles, and his little bare feet full of "stickers."

The end to the first case of a child being lost here in many months was brought, fortunately, to a happy conclusion.

Bullock Attends Rousing Session For State Dems

Representing Scurry County Democrats at the State Democratic Convention, held Monday through Wednesday in Mineral Wells, was Representative A. A. (Pat) Bullock, who reported on his return late Wednesday "a state gathering noted for some very outstanding developments."

Democrats of the 24th Senatorial District, of which Scurry County is a part, will be served, as a result of the state Democratic convalescence, for the next two years by the committee men and committeewomen completing their first terms.

The committee members for the 24th District, named Tuesday morning in a sparsely attended caucus prior to the general convention assembly, are Ernest Wilson, Abilene lawyer, and Mrs. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, wife of the district senator-elect.

Wilson edged out Frank Roberts of Breckenridge, by a vote of 18 to 12, in a caucus at which Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Shackelford, Mitchell and Callahan Counties were not represented.

John Lee Smith described "hovering harmony" as his motto when he was named permanent chairman of the convention. The senator-elect of the 24th District urged payment in full of old age pensions, but like every other speaker, was careful not to pounce upon the matter of how state social security funds should be raised.

A convention speaker who caused a sensation Tuesday was Elliott Roosevelt, who brought delegates to their feet with a strong defense of New Deal spending measures and his father's third term candidacy for president.

Farmers Who Have Completed Soil Plan Urged to See Agent

County farmers who have performed their soil building practices since their farms were checked for compliance under the 1940 farm program are requested to notify the county agent's office as soon as possible.

Applications for soil conservation payments will be made out first, the State Triple A office reports, for all who have earned their total soil building allowance.

Those who have earned only part of their soil building allowance will have their applications delayed until a later date, state AAA officials point out, in order that more of the soil building allowance may be earned.

Some of the ways of earning this allowance at this time of the year include building terraces, turning under a green manure crop, such as sudan grass, sweet sorghum, or the building of a tank or contour listing of non-crop pasture land.

Closing date for soil building practices has been set by state AAA officials for November 30.

240 Old Age Checks Coming to Countians

According to figures released this week by officials of the State Department of Public Welfare, approximately 240 Old Age Assistance checks for September will be mailed out, beginning Saturday, to Scurry County recipients.

The checks, welfare officials point out, will average \$10.72 to each aged person in the county receiving Old Age benefits. The checks will probably be received here from Monday through Wednesday.

SCURRY FOLKS WIN HONORS AT COLORADO CITY

Rodeo Performers, Girl Sponsor and McLaughlin Mare Play Leading Roles in Roundup

Scurry County people copped a major share of honors at Colorado City's Frontier Roundup, held last Thursday and Friday at the Mitchell County seat, and reported on their return one of the most successful shows of its type yet staged in the neighboring county to the south.

Judges for the cutting horse contest of the roundup were Harrie Winston and Foy Proctor of Midland. The cutting horse contest was held at a special Frontier Roundup matinee Friday morning.

In the Frontier Roundup horse show events Joan Truman, a mare entered by the owner, C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch, won top honors in the five-gaited horse show.

Second place winner in steer riding events for both days of the Sixth Annual Roundup was Johnny Stovall of Ft. Hancock, who turned in a mighty good performance, show attendants state.

In the cowgirl's sponsor event, Opal Etherege of Hermleigh placed third with a time of 28.6 seconds. Miss Etherege placed first in this event in the Scurry County Rodeo held August 9-10. Dorothea Merket of China Grove took fifth place among sponsors.

Allen Stephens, W. B. Willingham of Hobbs and M. L. Goode of Seminole acted as rodeo judges, and Pete Almsworth filled the bill as arena director.

A number of Scurry County cowboys competed in various roundup events, including Joe York, Weldon Jeffers, Bill Miller Sr. and Bill Miller Jr.

Local Chamber of Commerce officials, including J. O. Stinson, Chamber of Commerce president, R. G. Dillard, manager, and several directors attended the Thursday night Frontier events. Jim Cloud and Pat Bullock also attended the rodeo last Thursday night.

More Than 50 Wheat Applications Signed

The August 31 closing date for accepting applications for wheat crop insurance on the 1941 grain crop resulted in county grain producers being assured of at least a three-fourths normal yield next year, the county agent's office pointed out, even though they may get hauled or blown out.

Total of 54 applications for wheat crop insurance were received this year, running well ahead of wheat crop insurance applications filed in 1939. County grain producers are assured, with their federal crop insurance of at least 9,584 bushels of grain for the 1941 season.

ASSIGNED TO RADIO

Chalmers Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watkins, who has been in the U. S. Marine approximately four months, was this week assigned to the signal corps, radio division of the marine detachment at San Diego, California, information received from U. S. Marine officials reveals. Watkins was formerly employed by a local grocery store.

MAGNOLIA TEST HOLDS INTEREST IN OIL FIELD

Capturing the spotlight on Scurry County oil front this week was Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Rufe Sterling test located in the southwest one-fourth of Section 130-97-H&C Survey, which was drilling late Wednesday at 612 feet following cementing of surface pipe.

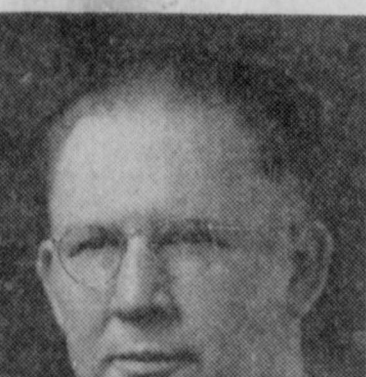
Marking a drilling swing to the southeast in the Sharon pool, Magnolia No. 2 Sterling follows closely completion of the Magnolia No. 1 Rufe Sterling in the southwest corner of the northeast one-fourth, Section 130, which has been gauged as one of the strongest producers Magnolia has completed to date in the Sharon pool.

D. & R. Oil Company No. 2 W. F. Burney test, northeast corner of the northwest one-fourth, Section 143, was drilling ahead Wednesday night at 2,214 feet, with formations running high and looking good. Lime, running high, was topped in this test at 795 feet. Upper pay saturation will probably be picked up in D. & R. No. 2 Burney Friday morning.

F. W. Merrick No. 3 Dora Roberts test was drilling at 1,020 feet, after striking "free air" high at 1,019 feet.

Members of the oil fraternity are anxiously awaiting word on Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 J. Wright Moor test seven miles northwest of Snyder, and in the center of the northwest quarter, Section 334, of Coffield & Guthrie officials of Corsicana are expected to give

New Citizen



Shown here is Lyle Deffebach, Sweetwater insurance man who became associated this week with Spears-Louder Insurance Company. The three-way real estate firm will be known as Spears-Louder-Deffebach.

SNYDER BANK TO ASSIST WITH COTTON LOANS

Federal Assistance Will Be Given Producers Who Comply with 1940 Farm Program

Information released this week by officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveal that 1940 Commodity Credit Corporation loans on 1940 cotton in Scurry County will be based on fifteen-sixteenths lock staple, middle white and extra white grades of cotton.

Basis of the 1940 CCC loans will be 9.40 cents per pound, with cotton samples due to go to the board of cotton examiner's office at Lubbock for classification.

Once loan cotton is classified by a representative of the board of examiners, there will be no recourse on grading, department of agriculture officials point out.

Necessary papers for obtaining Commodity Credit Corporation loans on this year's cotton will be handled, as has been customary, by Snyder National Bank.

Attaches at the office of the county agent state that loans on the 1940 cotton crop will be made only to producers who are in compliance with the 1940 farm program, or producers who have not replanted their cotton allotment.

The producer must have a cotton marketing quota card when applying for a Commodity Credit Corporation loan on his cotton, the county agent's office points out. All cotton on which 1940 loans are made must have been produced this year. Facilities for storing the cotton placed under loans in the county are being arranged at the local cotton warehouse in the north part of town.

Bob Perry, Precinct No. 1 public weigher, will handle cotton at the local warehouse.

EIGHT COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN TERM MONDAY

All Institutions Except Arrah Now Under Way—Enrollments Are Below Last Year's Marks

Opening of eight county schools Monday leaves only one county school, Arrah, that remains to begin officially the 1940-41 school term, Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, states.

Schools that opened Monday included Snyder, Hermleigh, Pyron, Ft. Hancock, Plainview, Lloyd Mountain, Turner and Martin.

Capturing the spotlight among county schools with formal opening exercises Monday morning was Snyder School, where a brief formal opening exercise was held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Both board members and teachers in the local school were introduced, special announcements made and work assigned at the assembly.

Superintendent E. L. Farr reports that 951 students have registered at the local school so far. Of the total enrollment, 641 students are listed for the first through the ninth grades, and 310 students for the ninth through the eleventh grades.

Through an oversight last week, names of the teachers at Martin School, located five miles northeast of Snyder, were incorrectly listed. Martin teachers are Mrs. Ivan Gatlin and Mrs. Gaston Brook.

Faculty of the Dunn School, which opened last Monday morning with about 95 per cent of the district scholastics enrolled, is listed herewith by Superintendent O. K. Davis:

Ben W. Newhouse, high school principal; W. O. Swindall, high school mathematics teacher; Robert Seales, coach and grades teacher; Margaret Dwyer, high school English and Spanish; Birdie Lee Robertson, third and fourth grades; and Lorraine Sneath, first and second grades.

Marionette Show Be Presented At Gym Tonight

Presented in Snyder for the first time will be the marionette show, sponsored by the local WPA recreation project, that will be staged this (Thursday) evening in the Snyder School gymnasium.

Edward J. Strout, local recreation project supervisor, states the festivities will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Theme of the marionette show will be "Safety," a theme that is being carried out in various districts of the state.

Along with the puppet show, other amusements will be offered. The local WPA sewing room will sponsor a fashion show featuring clothes for school children. Several district supervisors, as well as representatives from the state department, are scheduled to attend the marionette and puppet show.

Activities of a physical nature will be available for those who care to participate, Strout announces. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this evening's program.

Texas Congressmen Vote for Conscription

Members of the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives, including George H. Mahon, congressman from the 19th District, of which Scurry County is a part, voted solidly Saturday for passage of the nation's conscription bill and against a motion to recommit it.

Vote from the Texas delegation was almost unanimous for both of the major conscription amendments, information received this week from Washington indicates.

On the roll call for final passage, all members of the House of Representatives, with the exception of Dies and Garrett, voted for the selective service draft. Dies and Garrett came out of the matter with the dubious honor of not answering any of the roll calls. Likewise, all members except these two voted against the motion to send the bill back to committee.

Final Payment Made On 1939-40 State Aid

The county superintendent's office announced Tuesday the arrival of the final \$1 on the \$22 apportionment made by the State Department of Education for the 1939-40 school year.

"We believe," Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, states, "that the full payment of the \$22 apportionment by state Department of Education officials this early in the year is indeed an achievement. The funds coming to Scurry County schools arrived at a time when they will fill a very definite need for school districts needing initial money to begin the current school term."

O'Daniel Visits Here Saturday

To Visit Snyder



Presented in this picture is Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who will visit Snyder Saturday. The governor, making a "get acquainted" tour of the state, is carrying on the affairs of state by daily telephone calls to Austin.

Stage for Final Rodeo Set Sunday On Bishop Place

Attention of rodeo fans in this trade zone is being turned to the Riss Bishop place, 16 miles southwest of Snyder, which will be the site Sunday afternoon of the final rodeo in Scurry County during the 1940 season.

Scene of the Bishop Rodeo will be the same site used for staging the Sharon Field first annual celebration July 4. Opening event of Sunday's rodeo will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m., members of the arrangements committee state.

Cash prizes will be on tap for winners in the various events, with amateurs only allowed to participate. Events will include Brahma calf roping, mule belling, wild cow milking, calf belling, steer riding and goat roping.

Admission prices for Sunday afternoon's rodeo were set this week at 10 and 30 cents. The rodeo is being staged as a farewell gesture to Riss Bishop, who, with his family, will move in the near future to New Mexico.

FSA Officials Will Return Friday from State Short Course

Local offices of the Farm Security Administration, closed Monday so that the office personnel might attend the state FSA Short Course being held at College Station, will be open again Saturday, Horace D. Seely, local supervisor, stated this week.

Attaches of the FSA office left early Monday morning for College Station, and are attending Short Course sessions that continue through Friday.

Appearing on program during the Monday through Friday sessions of the state meet are Farm Security Administration officials from the state office at Dallas, and officials of the government agency's farm debt adjustment committee.

Seely, local FSA supervisor, Hugh Birdwell, assistant, Willina Shropshire, home management supervisor, and Helen Cudde, stenographer, are scheduled to return from College Station Friday afternoon.

County Officials Go To Amarillo Sessions

Accompanied by members of the Commissioners Court, County Judge Sterling Williams was scheduled to join other county judges and commissioners of West Texas counties in Amarillo today (Thursday) for the fall convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association.

Feature of the business session of the gathering will be the election of new officers for the ensuing year, Marshall Formby, president of the association reports. The judges and commissioners' convalescence is due to be concluded Saturday.

EASTLAND JUDGE VISITS

Judge R. C. Funderburk of Eastland, Judge of the court of civil appeals at the Eastland County seat, was a Snyder visitor Wednesday. While here the noted jurist said he was "particularly pleased with the economic outlook for this section of the state." "Livestock," he said, "are in the best shape I've seen them in years."

SAYS TOUR OF STATE TO GET ACQUAINTED

Governor's Appearance at Snyder Will Be Without Fanfare or Ceremony, Leaders Say

Arriving in Snyder Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock will be Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, accompanied by Mrs. O'Daniel. "This is one visit," the governor states, "I don't intend to have sidetracked by a lot of speech-making."

Governor O'Daniel, making his second visit of the summer to Snyder, is planning to arrive here quietly—in fact his closest friends do not know the exact hour of his arrival. He will spend Friday night in Lubbock, and is expected here some time Saturday morning.

Visit of the governor to Snyder will be part of his recently announced "get acquainted" tour of the state. "I simply want to get acquainted with the newly-elected as well as the old members of the legislature," O'Daniel states, "I do not want big banquets planned in my honor, or a big meeting where a lot of unnecessary speech-making would be in order."

None of the governor's secretarial staff is accompanying him on the tour, which is being made over all sections of the state. He left Mineral Wells Wednesday, where the State Democratic Convention was being concluded.

In his tour of this part of the state, Governor O'Daniel plans to call on as many members of the legislature as possible, including the new representatives named in the July primary, to get acquainted with them and cultivate their friendship.

"Emphatically," O'Daniel stated Wednesday, "I am not discussing politics on my tour of the state, and it is not my purpose to discuss any of the legislation likely to come up before the next session of the legislature."

The governor's usual Sunday broadcasts will be continued during his absence from Austin by use of transcribed records. From here, Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel will go to Sweetwater and on to Odessa late Saturday afternoon.

The governor's visit to Snyder is part of his recently arranged tour to call on new members of the Texas Legislature, and as many of the old members as possible. "As stated at the beginning of my tour," O'Daniel points out, "politics will not be discussed, nor will certain measures that are very likely to come up at the next session of the legislature."

Singing Scheduled at Mount Zion Sunday

County singers were extended an invitation this week by community leaders of Mt. Zion community to attend the regular third Sunday night singing that will be held there Sunday night.

Singing at Mt. Zion, revived during the past three months by community leaders, has been attracting a number of singers from various Scurry and Fisher County points. Singers are invited to bring their new Golden Key song books.

Mr. Z. K. is located 11 miles east of Snyder on Highway 15.

Ewe Tell 'Em!

City officers call the attention of local and county motorists this week to the "No U Turn" signs that have been attached to the traffic lights at the northeast and northwest corners of the square, a safety precaution that is expected to result in very few, if any accidents at the square's heaviest traffic spots.

"We should like to ask the whole-hearted cooperation of city and county motorists in obeying this traffic regulation," Simon Best, city marshal, states, "because we feel that this will result in not only smoother moving traffic, but increased safety for pedestrians. Very few people stop to think that an average of 15,000 vehicles pass these intersections daily."

Best story issuing out of the new "No U Turn" signs being added came early this week when Simon Best stopped a motorist just after he had made a perfect U turn around the sign. "You can't make a U turn like that," Best told the driver.

"The duce I can't," the man replied, "I have been herding sheep for 25 years, and I can make a ewe do anything I want 'er to!"



The WOMAN'S Page



Ingleside and Woman's Culture Clubs Begin Activities for Year This Week

Two other Snyder federated study clubs held opening meetings this week, both meeting for initial gatherings Tuesday. Breakfast at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Jim Cloud attracted members of Ingleside Study Club and guests, and home coming luncheon for Woman's Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. T. Sefton, president.

Other local clubs are slated to begin later this week and early next week to plan for fall, winter and spring work and study.

INGLESIDE BREAKFAST
Mmes. Jim Cloud and Harold Brown were hostesses Tuesday morning at assembly day meeting of the Ingleside Study Club. Members of the study group were invited to Mrs. Cloud's home for breakfast at 9:00 o'clock.

First social affair of importance held in the new Cloud home, the house was beautifully decorated for the morning party Tuesday. Pastel garden flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house, and small bouquets of them were in the center of each of the foursome tables.

Dainty powder puffs tied with white and gold ribbons in keeping with the club's official colors were attached to place cards. Entertainment for the morning was presentation of a comedy skit, "The Boudoir Club," portraying a model business meeting with sidekicks, arranged by Mrs. Carl England.

For several years Ingleside Club has led the town in child welfare work, and the first project for 1940-1941 has already been completed. The club sent a youngster from Snyder for a necessary operation, paying all expenses of hospitalization, before school opening.

Booth for the Scurry County Pro-

ducts show sponsored by Ingleside Club will contain handicraft and hobbies. People of the town are invited to contact club members should their hobby or handwork be of interest to others.

Officers of Ingleside Club include: Mrs. Clyde Boren, president; Mrs. R. J. Randals, vice president; Mrs. T. W. Pollard, secretary; Mrs. Earl Louder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Vann, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Smith, parliamentarian and timekeeper.

These officers, Mmes. Harry Ward and T. M. Howle, guests, and the following other club members attended the opening meeting: Mmes. John Cox, W. F. Cox, L. A. Chapman, Carl England, J. T. Johnston, C. C. Mosley, C. L. Noble and the hostesses.

LUNCHEON TUESDAY
Tones of yellow and brown in autumn leaves were combined with lovely bouquets of orchid dahlias to beautify the setting for the Woman's Culture Club homecoming luncheon Tuesday. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. H. T. Sefton, new president.

Autumn leaves attached to name cards marked places for the two guests, Mrs. Elia Neel of Big Spring and Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, immediate past president of the club who has resigned, and the following members:

Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avery, A. A. Bullock, R. W. Cunningham, W. A. Morton, Ted Moser, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, W. G. Williams, J. A. Woodfin, H. L. Wren and the hostess.

A delightful covered dish luncheon was served, with fried chicken on the main course. Mrs. E. J. Richardson directed the homecoming program. It included a discussion of Mary Stuart, writer of the "Collect for Club Women," which is the watch word for all federated clubs, given by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn. Mrs. Sefton in her president's message asked the cooperation of club members in all work of the year, pledging herself to interests of the group.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Sears are vice presidents, and other officers include: Mrs. Moser, recording secretary; Mrs. Morton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Grayum of Ponca City, Oklahoma, arrived here Friday to spend several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum. The Oklahoma man has been connected with Montgomery Ward & Company the past 15 years, and he is now regional credit supervisor for that company.

Visitors Honored At Picnic Tuesday

Honoring Long Beach, California visitors, Margaret Dell Prim was hostess last Tuesday evening at a picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, northwest of Snyder. Following a delightful picnic supper, the group attended a Snyder moving picture at the Palace Theatre.

Honorees were Mrs. Jeff Webb, her daughters, Norma Faye and Wilda, and son, Jeff Jr., all of Long Beach. The California people visit locally most every summer with the John L. and R. W. Webb and the Wasson families.

Attending the picnic were these local people: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson, Ira Riley, Mary Ann Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Victor Drinkard, David Connell, Eldon Thompson and the hostess.

Luncheon Features Second Meeting

Fifty-eight members are now enrolled in the newly organized Women's Society of Christian Service, composed of Methodist women, according to Mrs. Harry Lee, new president. Second meeting of the group was held Monday afternoon following a covered dish luncheon attended by 30 Methodist women.

Attendance at the afternoon program reached nearly 100 Methodist women, leaders said, further stating that the meeting was a spiritual one. A round table discussion of "My Individual Responsibility as a Church Member" proved of unusual interest to the afternoon crowd.

The luncheon program, a Spiritual Life Retreat, led by Mrs. I. A. Smith, featured scriptures, meditations, prayers and discussions. These parts were taken by Mmes. Lida M. Hardy, Harry Lee, A. M. Curry, H. T. Sefton, W. W. Smith, R. W. West, J. O. Littlepage, D. P. Yoder and T. W. Pollard.

Two circle chairmen were elected at the afternoon session, presided over by Mrs. Lee. Mmes. Warren Dodson and L. H. Butler will head the two circles, and the division was made Monday afternoon. Installation of officers was conducted by Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor.

Mrs. M. W. Clark directed the afternoon worship program with thoughts centering on "They Gave Themselves." Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn was presented in a vocal solo, "My Jesus As Thou Wilt," and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton offered "The Voice of God Is Calling," as a piano solo. Mmes. I. A. Smith, E. L. Farr, Lee T. Stinson and Clark were the others on program.

Other women of the church are cordially invited by the new organization to attend the weekly meetings, which will be held at the church at 3:00 o'clock each Monday afternoon.

VISITORS WELCOME
Local chapter of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock at the hall. Leaders announce that all visitors are welcome at the meetings, but they especially urge newcomers to Snyder, who were Eastern Star members in other towns, to meet with the local chapter Friday night.

Mrs. R. S. Davenport of San Angelo is in Snyder to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green, and niece, Tippy Burns. Mrs. Davenport will be here while her husband makes a business trip to Chicago.

W. W. Smith is back on the job after a vacation trip to Weatherford, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Four-year-old Larry Largent, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Largent of Granbury, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Eiland. Larry is visiting here and in Merkel with the W. J. Largents while his parents are on a business trip to Louisville, Kentucky. Larry's father is the Largent of the Black & Largent ranches at Granbury.

Dots in Cotton



With velveteens headlined in this season's school and college wardrobes, the 1940 college lass, to look charming in the afternoon, can't miss in this dress of brown cotton velveteen powdered with white dots, bound in green and fastened with a brown and white bow.

Whether the occasion is simply meeting classes on a blustery fall day, or a moonlight hayride off the campus, this extra jacket of wide-ribbed cotton corduroy, box-cut with rounded lapels, is at home anywhere. Cotton corduroys are destined for new heights in campus styles.

TO MCMURRY COLLEGE
Dorothea Merket left her home at China Grove Sunday, returning to McMurry College, Abilene, to study this winter. Miss Merket recently placed fifth in the sponsor contest at the Colorado City rodeo last week-end, receiving a lovely leather bag from Washer Brothers, Fort Worth, as her prize. She has represented her community as sponsor at several rodeos during summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lee Clark of Cross Plains spent a few hours here Wednesday visiting with relatives and friends.

Marion Howell, who is taking courses in pharmacy in the University of Texas, returned to the school last week to resume his work after a visit with his father, Dr. R. L. Howell. This will be Howell's second year in the Austin school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum spent last Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Violet McKnight, and her son, Grayum, in Iraan. Mrs. McKnight is teaching public school music at Iraan this year.

Vernon Moffett and Frank Ludlow, both of Sweetwater, were weekend guests of Moffett's parents, the W. J. Moffetts.

Other Sub-Deb members are: Vivian Nell Wilsford, Juanita Beauchamp and Kathryn King.

moved from Snyder to Abilene during the summer, and the older daughter, Helen, will attend an Abilene college this year.

Junior YWA Formed Here Monday Evening

Junior Young Women's Auxiliary was organized Monday evening in a joint meeting with the senior group at the home of Mrs. Ethel Eiland. Mmes. Alice Montgomery and D. V. Merritt were chosen sponsors for the new Baptist girls group.

Officers for the new YWA, elected Monday evening, are as follows: LaRue Autry, president; Addie Mae Lee, vice president; Avanelle White, secretary; Carolyn Henderson, treasurer; Fern Raney, reporter; Forrest Crowder, song leader; Frances Leitcher and Evelyn Clark, group captains. Mrs. Montgomery will serve as pianist.

The 10 charter members of the new organization include the eight officers, Faydeen Norred and Clessie Weller. Weekly meetings will be held by the Junior YWA each Monday evening at Mrs. Montgomery's home, 1612 Avenue S.

Dunn Organizing P-TA September 26

Dunn School patrons met Friday afternoon at the school building to inaugurate plans for organizing a Parent-Teacher Association unit in the community. Membership committee appointed at the meeting is composed of Mmes. L. A. Scott, D. Smith and Houston Cotton.

All people of the community are urged to attend the organization meeting of the group to be held at the school Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 3:15 o'clock. Officers will be elected at the meeting, and regular work of the group will begin to benefit the school.

Jonisue Cogsdell left the past week-end for Georgetown, where she will enter Southwestern University for junior work. Miss Cogsdell, daughter of the D. M. Cogdells, has spent the summer on the ranch near Snyder. Her brother, D. M. Cogdell Jr., a 1940 graduate of Snyder High School, is entering Southwestern University this fall for first year work.

Eleanor Hays left Sunday for Crosby County, where she will teach this year in the Farmer School.

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Vernon Moffett and Frank Ludlow, both of Sweetwater, were weekend guests of Moffett's parents, the W. J. Moffetts.

Popular Jacket



Whether the occasion is simply meeting classes on a blustery fall day, or a moonlight hayride off the campus, this extra jacket of wide-ribbed cotton corduroy, box-cut with rounded lapels, is at home anywhere. Cotton corduroys are destined for new heights in campus styles.

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SNYDER COACH AND TEACHER WED THURSDAY

Marriage of Helen Joyner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Joyner of Spur, and Coach Otho Barbee was solemnized last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Joyner, pastor First Baptist Church at Spur, read a ring service with members of the bride's family and a few friends present.

The newly-elected Snyder High School athletic coach and his bride, who is also a Snyder teacher, came to Snyder following their marriage Thursday. They are living at the residence of Mrs. Sara Buchanan here.

Mrs. Barbee was attractively dressed in an ensemble of wine velveteen, which she wore with soldier blue accessories, for her marriage and for her trip to Snyder.

Mrs. Barbee, formerly a resident of Merkel, is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood. She attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, two years before entering the Brownwood school for graduation two years later. She taught at Spur last year, and she will be in charge of the English department in junior high school here this year.

Barbee, whose parents live at Rule, is a graduate of Howard Payne College, where he figured prominently in the school's athletics. He is serving as head coach of athletics in the local high school and will teach high school history. He was a teacher in the Comanche Schools last year.

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Annual Husbands' Party Held Tuesday

Six honorary class members were hostesses Tuesday evening to the Alathan Class of the First Baptist Church and husbands at the group's annual husbands' evening in the W. G. Williams home. Mrs. Otha S. Williamson is teacher of the Alathan group.

The hostesses—Mmes. W. R. Bell, R. D. English, J. Nelson Dunn, Williams, B. M. West and Ethel Eiland—passed ice cream and cake to the group of 31 guests. Forty-two games were enjoyed all evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and son, Joe Dave, were week-end visitors with Scott's parents, the W. M. Scotts, in San Angelo.

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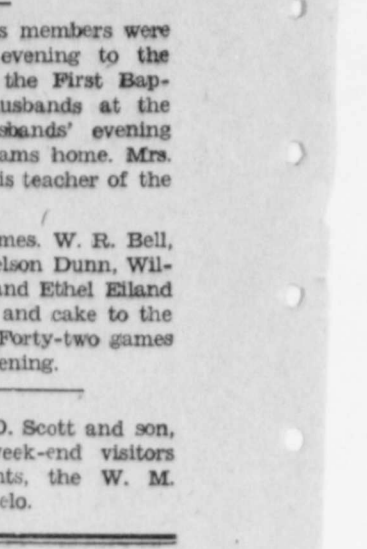
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Did You Make Hay of Your Hair in the Sun?



Let us whip it back into shape with our Summer Clearance for the hair, the skin and the nails.

Let us whip it back into shape with our Summer Clearance for the hair, the skin and the nails.

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Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation! There's no use, for a little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE Pure Cane Sugar
5 Pounds with Purchase of \$2.50 in Other Groceries; 10 Pounds with Purchase of \$5.00 or more!

Snowdrift or CRISCO 3-Pound Bucket **47c**

Fresh Fish Friday!

POTTED MEAT 7 Cans for **25c**

Cigarettes Popular Brands—Pkg. **16c**

Cake FLOUR Swansdown, Large Size **23c**

TOMATOES Vine Ripened, Per Pound **3½c**

Soap P. & G. Laundry, 5 Giant Bars, **17c**

MATCHES Carton of Six Boxes **12½c**

Bologna Pure Meat, Per Pound **10c**

NONE TO BUSINESS HOUSES!

H. P. BROWN & SON
Phone 200 — FREE DELIVERY — Phone 201

200—Phone—201

FEET GO FIRST INTO FALL

\$2.45

Ask to See Style 301

TOWN-LIFE swings into a faster tempo for Fall . . . you're going places and doing things which require smart, serviceable shoes for your new ensembles. Sketched is a stunning beauty of soft suede, styled with toe and instep of glistening black patent. Note the four tucks that make the top fit snugly, the perforations that streamline your foot.

The Fair Store

Home Owned SNYDER Home Operated

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

LOVELY To Look At!

98c to \$1.98

Hats designed for YOUR type . . . distinguished, not too extreme! Rich colored felts trimmed with elegant feathers, velvet flowers or ribbons!

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

Look Like a Million . . . But Dress on a Budget

Better come right in to get first choice of these sparkling new dresses! Many becoming styles in lovely rayon fabrics. Black, green, brown, grapevine. Sizes 11 to 15, 12 to 18.

JEAN NEDRA 398 DRESSES

GLEN ROW 298 DRESSES

Smart New Fashions at Less-than-Budget Price

Limited in what you can spend? Then you'll love the collection of expensive-looking frocks you'll find at Penney's for this week price! Newest fabrics and colors.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

19 Families Given Welcome to City During August

Nineteen families and two single men were officially greeted in Snyder during August by the "Welcome to Snyder" Association, which extended the usual courtesies to the group. Eleven of the families and the two men are employees of the Falling Exploration & Drilling Company.

The drilling company employees include Percy Broom and Mac Williams and the families of J. W. Williams, R. L. Gregg, Carl Frick, M. G. Peters, G. W. Randolph, E. L. Russell, George Jess, H. N. Scott, W. E. Conn, O. A. Routh and Eddie Krivohlavek.

Other newcomers and their families are the following: Mmes. Joe S. Brown and Alice Montgomery, teachers, with Mrs. Brown, her husband and mother, Mrs. W. W. Early, formerly of Hermleigh; W. O. Britton, salesman, and W. Bodrini, district superintendent, American National Insurance Company; T. W. Angel, manager Coop Gin; S. S. Sutton, Mudge Oil Company; T. W. Ray, manager Kayal Department Store; S. M. Bouchelle, Beadel's Food Store.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe and family of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers and Grims Sellers and family of Ennis Creek spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Grady Craig and children of Snyder are visiting this week with Mrs. Maud Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and children, Mrs. B. A. Ford and two sons attended the birthday dinner for Henry C. Gee at Jayton. He was 71 years old. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cross and daughters of Balmorhea, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dixon, Ronnie Lauderdale and family, Mrs. Lizzie Ford, Alma Ford, all of Harmony, Mrs. B. N. Marcum and Otha Draper of Shallowater.

George Blythe and family have moved from this community to Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fuller spent the week-end with relatives at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle are entertaining a new baby daughter, Frances Clementine.

"So you've left your job, Pa?"

"Yes."

"Was the boss surprised when he knew you were leaving?"

"No; he knew it before I did."

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Estella Rabel, County Home Demonstration Agent

"As many as 3,823 low income farm families in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and the other counties that compose District 6 of the Texas Extension Service are going to sleep better this winter as a result of the U. S. Department of Agriculture mattress demonstration program that is providing surplus cotton and ticking for mattress making," Ruth Thompson, district H. D. agent for the A. & M. College Extension Service said while here Monday.

"Of the 3,823 applications for mattress materials received from farm and ranch families in District 6, 3,741 were filed by white families and 82 by negro families. Under the program, the Texas Extension Service is charged with training rural leadership.

"County branches of the Texas Extension Service, the county and home demonstration offices have charge of taking applications for mattresses and submitting the applications for cotton materials to the state office. Their work in this connection has been of invaluable assistance in getting the program underway in West Texas counties."

Members of the Round Top Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Gilbert. An unusually large number of club members attended the meet, at which several highly interesting reports were given.

In giving a report of her trip to the Short Course this summer, Mrs. Sam Williams stated, "One of the most impressive lessons I learned was gleaned from a statement Charles Jones, Brown County farmer made."

"Jones said that to be a good farmer one should be able to make a good living, educate the children, be a good citizen and leave things in a better shape than when one moved to the farm on which he had been residing."

"I'd like for all mothers and girls to know," Mrs. Walter Brown stated, "that because of 4-H Club work my daughter, Irene, has been enabled to enroll in Abilene Christian College for the 1940-41 term."

Scurry County's forthcoming October Products Show was discussed and plans made for club members to actively participate in the show. With the help of the Ira and Dunn Home Demonstration women of the Round Top club will exhibit a community, as well as an educational booth at the Products Show.

Miss Rabel, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration of correct clothes for fall and offered suggestions on a complete, but inexpensive, fall wardrobe.

Mrs. O. C. Gilbert, hostess, servediced drinks and cookies to the following:

Mmes. Sam Williams, Agnes Brown, William Smyrl, Clifford Burrow, Blake Durham, Harry Gill, D. D. Smith, Ross Beeman, Ennis

FIRST MEET OF SNYDER P-T A SET THURSDAY

A new year for Snyder Parent-Teacher Association will open with the Thursday afternoon, September 19, meeting. Initial meeting of the local P-TA will be held in the school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All school patrons are cordially invited to attend.

In urging full attendance of parents at the opening meeting, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, president for the year, says, "The time is here when that precious partnership between parent, teacher and pupil will be resumed. In this partnership we entrust to the teacher much of the hope and aspiration we hold in our hearts for our children, but we parents, too, have a responsibility."

"Partnership in the training of our children calls for close relationship and understanding between parent, teacher and child, and that is the major purpose of Parent-Teacher Associations. Whether or not we have children in school," Mrs. Chenault reminds local people, "we must not fail to work for that which safeguards the happiness and success of the community's children."

Other leaders in local P-TA work, elected at final meetings last year, include: Mrs. Jesse Jones, vice president; Mrs. W. P. King, secretary; and Polly Harpole, treasurer. Committees will be named by the new president at the first meeting September 19.

Annual membership drive will be opened Sunday, Mrs. Chenault says, and the association hopes to reach a new high in cooperative membership for the local unit. Annual school honoring teachers will be held soon, also, according to Mrs. J. D. Scott, hospitality chairman.

Program for the September 19 meeting will center on "The Creative Home," and it will be led by Mrs. Jesse Jones, association vice president. Following a sing-song led by S. L. Morgan, Superintendent E. L. Parr will introduce the teachers.

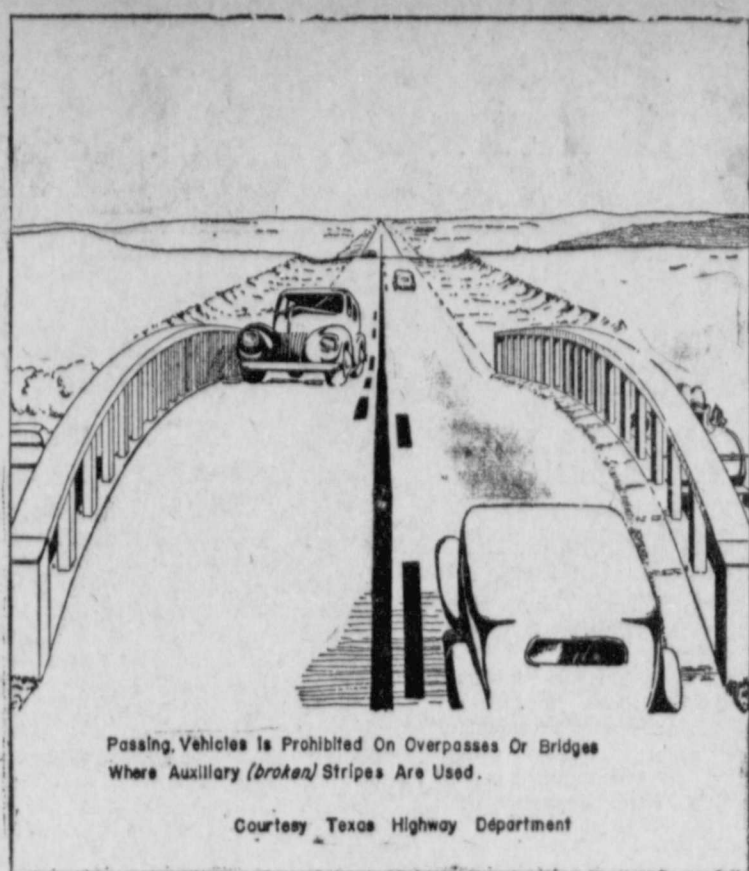
Two interesting discussions will be heard, one by a parent and the other by a teacher. Mrs. John E. Sentell will tell of "The Golden Rule for This Generation," and Katherine Northcutt will talk on "Youth and the Pursuit of Happiness."

On a trip through northern New England just before Christmas, traveling by bus, a friend of ours put up one 30-below-zero night at a small Vermont hotel. When the passengers assembled next morning to resume their journey, one came bearing an example of those white enameled pitchers, common to all small hotels.

The bus driver eyed him. "Say, you can't take that with you," he said, "it belongs to the hotel."

"I got to take it," replied the passenger, a bit thickly. "It's got my false teeth in it and they're frozen solid."

In 1939, the United States imported merchandise from Latin America valued at approximately 500 million dollars. Agricultural items made up as much as 80 per cent of these imports.



Courtesy Texas Highway Department

Crop Loans on Grain Available for County

E. P. Jay of Sweetwater, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, announced this week that emergency crop loans for the production of winter wheat and other grains are now available at the local crop loan office.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small, and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including banks, or other lending agencies.

Borrowers, Jay states, who obtain loans for the production of small grains are required to give as first security a first lien on the crop financed.

Freight rates on fresh fruits and potatoes average lower now than during the decade of the 1920's, but continue high when compared with prices received by producers of these products, according to a study released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Rates on truck crops other than potatoes are the highest since 1920.

Life is full of ups and downs—keeping expenses down and appearances up.

DR. J. G. HICKS

DENTIST
Office: Over Snyder National Bank
Phone 116 Snyder

All These Airmaid Hosiery Shades and the Proper Threadweight, too

For Your Sports Daytime Evenings

Buy a Pair Today, 89c and up

Lengths: Long, Medium, Short

STINSON DRUG No. 1
NORTH SIDE SQUARE — PHONE 33

Rev. C. H. Ward Gets Oklahoma Transfer

Rev. C. H. Ward of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, and former pastor of Snyder First Presbyterian Church, was one of the 26 ministers and elders from the area of the Abilene Presbytery who attended two-day sessions of the presbytery last Wednesday and Thursday at the Stamford Central Presbyterian Church, Stamford.

Dr. E. B. Surface of Abilene was named the new presbytery moderator to succeed Rev. Ward. Transferring of Rev. Ward from Snyder to Tishomingo places him outside the immediate vicinity of the Abilene district, a synod spokesman stated.

Delegates named to the synod which meets in Paris October 15, were: Rev. William F. Rogan, pastor; delegates: H. H. Pennington, elder delegate from Stamford; Rev. J. A. Owen of Albany and Elmo Jones, elder delegate from Tuscola.

One day a venerable negro appeared at the office of the mayor of a dry city, and asked assistance in obtaining some wine.

"Who are you and what do you want it for?" asked the mayor.

"Ah is de Rev. Phineas Jones, D. D.," was the reply, "and Ah wants dis yere wine for sacrilegious p'poses. Ah done been told that you can get it fo' that."

"You mean 'sacramental,' don't you?"

"Yes, dat's it. Do Ah git it?"

"Well," said the mayor, "we can give you a permit for wine for such purposes. What kind do you want?"

"Well," answered the "reverend," "de congregation done took a vote on it last Sunday, an dey is unanimous fo' gin."

Among new students registered this fall in Abilene High School is Joyce Singletary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Singletary. The family

BUILT to be first again!

★ NEW 1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SEPT. 21

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

Scurry County Motor Co.

Let Us Fix Their SCHOOL SHOES



Soles that are worn through and heels that are worn off don't mean that shoes are ready to discard. It merely means that they are ready for our Repair Service.

PETERSON'S SHOE SHOP
North of Fair Store.

Everything You Need for HUNTING

Dove Season Opens September 15th

The same old excitement stirs the blood, doesn't it? You think of all the times you ever went hunting—the crisp air, the dry brush breaking, the smell of gun smoke. It's a wonderful sport, and this year you're going to give yourself every break.

Shotguns All Kinds Shells Rifles Cartridges

H. L. WREN Hardware
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Save on FINE FOODS

COFFEE Mission, Vacuum Pack Can
PRUNES Flav-R-Pack, in Syrup
Pound ... 15c No. 2 1/2 can 10c

FLOUR Guaranteed, 48-Lb. Sack **89c**

BANANAS Nice Fruit, 2 Dozen for **15c**

FREE —One school pencil with each meat order of 25c or more!

ORANGES California, Red Ball, Per Dozen **15c**

Sliced BACON Sugar Cured
Steak or Roast Home Killed Beef
Pound .. 12 1/2c Pound ... 15c

JOWLS No. 1 Grade, Per Pound **6c**

Veal Loaf MEAT Fresh, Pound **12 1/2c**

Steak Fancy Round, Per Pound **23c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1, 10 Pounds **15c**

Free Delivery

BEADEL'S FOOD MARKET
East Side of Square Telephone 270

Scurry County Oil Exchange

"SCOX" "THE FARMERS' FRIEND" "SCOX"

See Us "LAST" for Highest Prices on

OIL AND GAS LEASES • ROYALTIES • MINERAL DEEDS

MY CUSTOMERS DON'T COMPLAIN—ASK THEM

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Tigers Prime for First Game With Kermit Sept. 20

With 10 days hard training behind them the Snyder Tigers today continued their hard work of getting in trim for their first game of the season which comes Friday week, September 20, when they lock horns with a reportedly strong Kermit eleven at the Kermit.

With 26 boys reporting at the first of this week and more recruits coming in all the time, Coach Otho Barbee and Assistant Coach Frank Weaver have been going through routine practice, climaxing each session with a stiff scrimmage.

Barbee plans to use the single wing back as his basic play formation and will also run plays from a modified punt. His eleven returning lettermen are a basis around which the Tiger team is being built.

Starting lineup for the local club will probably look something like this: Glenn Curry Snyder, center; Leonard Keller, right guard; Bill Miles, left guard; Thane Mebane, right tackle; William Leftwich, left tackle; Jack Terry, right end; Sherman Merritt, left end; Red Neal, signal caller, fullback; Cogswell Spikes, right half; Dale Reed, left half; and Ross Blanchard, quarterback. Barbee states, however, that these are only temporary placements and that if some of the more hopeful recruits show the proper fight, they may be switched to the lineup.

Reporting beside those mentioned above are Jack Boyd, Forrest Burton, Jack Blanchard, N. J. Bates, Robert Boren, Jimmy Burt, Marshall Irwin, William Leftwich, John Terrell Lynch, Arthur McDowell, Holman Odum, Orval Rollins, W. T. Thompson and Virgus Wilson.

Hermleigh Sets Two Outside Grid Games

Slated on the Hermleigh Cardinal 1940 football schedule beside the four conference games will be two non-conference games, one with Wingate and one with Loraine.

First game to be played by the Cardinals will be with Wingate, to be played on the Cardinals' home field, September 27. One week later, October 4, they go to Loraine.

"A rich man in his years toil Burns barrels and barrels of mid-night oil;

His son now keeps his memory green By burning midnight gasoline;

—That Reminds Me

LOOKIN'



'EM OVER

By JAY ROGERS

Pigskin season, with all the wild cheering, band-playing, peanut-eating and soda-pop drinking goes into high gear this week-end for most of the teams in this surrounding area, and for the Tigers a week later when they meet a strong Kermit eleven. A non-conference win over the Kermit crew, who last Friday downed Stanton to the tune of 24 to 6, might mean to the Barbee boys what the first phase of Germany's blitzkrieg on France meant to her—a glorious beginning before a most successful campaign. In that case, however, the Tigers may have a rather hard time when they reach the final rounds, that is, if the opponents put up anything like the same kind of scrap that England is giving the Hitler boys for their championship medals. But maybe that's counting some eggs before they hatch.

According to Coach Driebel of Colorado City who scouted the game last week between Kermit and Stanton, the 24 to 6 score in favor of Kermit wasn't just a happen so. Says Driebel concerning them, "They have power, speed and deception." Not only that but they play another game this week which will give them a two game lead over the local boys in actual game experience which means quite a lot. They run their plays from single wing back and box formations.

From the looks of things Barbee will have a backfield that will be hard to stop by anybody's ball club. His one and main trouble behind the line of scrimmage is that he lacks experienced substitutes in case something happened to one of the mainstays. As right half he has Cogswell Spikes, a one-year letterman who delights in blocking as well as defensive play. Dale Reed, also a returning letterman, can do almost anything in the way of playing football and do it well. James (Red) Neal, another versatile player, who has two years experience behind him, which makes him a pretty nice triple-threat man. Last but not least of this backfield quartet is Ross Blanchard, who transferred to Snyder last year from Oklahoma. With a bit of brushing up to convert the one-time letter guard on an Oklahoma team to a full-fledged ball-toter, Blanchard will be among the best on the field.

The line question is not quite so definitely settled as is that of backs. Glenn Snyder will hold down center position as he did last year. Tryouts for center position on the second string are being held to find some relief for Snyder in case his trick knee were to give trouble this fall. Both guard positions are wide open and will be the best man win. Scrappy little Bill Miles and Leonard Keller have first place births at present but they are being pushed hard by some other players. Robert Boren is one of them. At present Coach Barbee is rather undecided whether to try Boren in a backfield position or at guard. Big Thane can hold down one side of the line at tackle position, but the same position on the other side is still a matter of controversy. Jack Terry and Sherman Merritt will be pushed at end positions by several new recruits, one of the most likely being John Terrell Lynch.

Colorado City Grid Team Whipping In Shape for Season

Coach John Driebel Jr. and his assistant, Tommie Beene, are fast whipping the Colorado City Wolves in shape for the impending campaign with workouts twice daily.

Thirty-three boys are listed on the squad. Those in training are: Backs—Johnny Grubbs, Jack McCormick, Lewis Latham, Tommy Ratliff, Junior Sadler, Phynus Shurtliff, Royce Smith, John Latham, Allen Porter, Mack Key;

Centers—Sam Coker, Charles Selinger, A. K. McCarty, Jr.; Guards—James Cooper, Henry Fenster, Craig Porter, Dud Chesney; Tackles—Clifton Caffey, Harry Webber, Dick Gregory, H. Smith, Leo Venable;

Ends—Horace Woods, Billy Wade, Alfred Rhode, Walter Wilson, Tom Machia, Bruce Nuckolls, Oren Lawrence.

ROSCOE TO PLAY FRIDAY

Roscoe faces Munday's Moguls Friday in their first game of the 1940 football campaign. Munday is a member of District 10A and Roscoe of 6A. The game will mark the initial meeting of the two schools. L. B. Smith, back and Bill Hopkins, tackle are expected to carry the brunt of the load for the Roscoe eleven.

Hermleigh Grid Squad Is Looking Good in Workout

Amid the tumult of a rough-and-tumble workout Tuesday the Hermleigh Cardinals caught their first pigskin spirit for the 1940 season as Coach Forrest Beavers issued instructions.

Bright pre-season outlooks for a good club at Hermleigh this year were made even brighter when 26 boys reported for equipment the first day. More were expected out later this week. Among those reporting were five lettermen, two squadmen and 10 who checked out suits for the first time.

Returning lettermen included F. A. Werner, Junior Vernon, R. L. Vaughn, Oscar Knight and Harold Mason. Tom Bowen and Ray Travis Patterson, both of whom were out last year but failed to make a letter, will add still more experience to the Cardinal eleven.

New recruits include Bobby Watson, James M. Bailey, Frankie Kubler, Don Bowlin, Keith DeBays, Lee Brock, Don Snowden, Joe Ellington, Ray Burklow, Anton Wimmer, Vestal Boothe, Tommie Cary, Don Moore, Charlie Chorn, Bud West, Bud Shaw, Cleo Vaughn, Billie Brown and Stewart Cooper Jr. Both Brown and Stewart are transfers to Hermleigh this year.

First conference game will be with Fluvanna on October 11, to be played at Fluvanna.

The Cardinals will again this year be the defending county champs, having won the championship title three out of four years of competition.

Dunn Owls Go Into Second Week Drills

Dunn's Owls got just one week's head start on other teams in the three-way Scurry County football league when Coach Robert Scates issued equipment Monday, September 2, and began practice the following day.

The Dunn team will practically have to start from scratch this year since most of their experienced men last year either graduated or moved to other towns. Both "Speedy" Turner, brother to the mighty "Bulldog" Turner, and J. C. Allen, mainstays on last year's Owl team, will be playing on other teams this fall. Turner will go to Sweetwater High School and Allen to Colorado City High School. Both are making the move through necessity due to re-districting of school zones in that area.

Coach Scates, who has upward of 20 boys reporting for practice, opens his season with Fluvanna on the Dunn field September 27.

Loraine Bulldogs Go To Anson in First Tilt

Coach Clemmons (Beans) McCasland and the Loraine football squad started their second week of strenuous training Monday after spending the entire week of nothing but "living" football, even to eating at the gymnasium.

First game of the season for the Loraine club will be played Friday, September 13, at Anson, their only warm-up game before getting into conference play September 20, when they meet the Colorado Wolves.

According to the Loraine newspaper, plans are being made whereby two games may be played between the Loraine and Colorado teams, the first to be a warm-up affair and the second to be played as a conference game.

Locals Attend Meet For District Coaches

Coaches, superintendents and principals from all schools represented in District 6A football competition met in Sweetwater Monday evening, September 9, for a called meeting.

Coaches Otho Barbee and Frank Weaver, Superintendent E. L. Farr and Principal W. W. Hill represented Snyder at the meeting.

Citizen—"My car was insured with your company and it's smashed to pieces. How much money are you going to pay me?"

Insurance Adjuster—"We won't pay you any money, but we will replace your car."

Citizen—"Well, that's all right in this case. But if that's the way you do things, I want to cancel the policy on my wife."

TEXAS Theatre Thursday, September 12—"Gangs of Chicago" with Lloyd Nolan and Barton Mac Lane. Red Ryder serial and Musical Comedy, Family Nights.

Friday-Saturday, September 13-14—"Blazing Six Shooters" starring Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers, famous Radio stars. Terry of the Pirates serial and cartoon comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 15-17—"Girls of the Road" with Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack, Lola Lane, Ann Doran. "Going Places and Stranger than Fiction."

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 18-19—"Girl from God's Country" with Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, Charles Bickford. Red Ryder serial and comedy. Family Nights.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Lighted Field Being Built at Roscoe with Ticket Selling Drive

Interesting to Snyder Tigers is the fact that this year they will get to play their ancient foes, the Roscoe Ploowboys, on a lighted field at Roscoe.

For the past few days Coach Mack Alexander and others have been contacting football fans to enlist support in the lighting project by a "no donation" campaign. Instead of soliciting donations they are offering a bargain in game tickets for advance purchasers.

Small books of five tickets each have been printed and are being sold for \$2.00 each. Home games of the Roscoe squad, which will be included on the five-game ticket, will be with Merkel September 27, Stanton October 4, Colorado City October 18, Snyder November 8 and Loraine November 15.

Money from the sale along with some borrowed funds, will allow immediate installation of the lights school officials need.

Merkel Has 40 Men Out for First Drills

Carroll Benson, new coach at Merkel High School, faces the new season with a squad of 40 grid candidates, including eight lettermen.

Backfield lettermen are Byron Bryant and Raymond Smith, both two-year men, and Jack Melton, one year numeral winner. Line veterans are Lee Mack Reynolds and Harvey Davis, tackles, Roy Coats at center and Tillman Rutledge and David Gibson at the guard slots.

Promising squadmen from last year include Jerry Warren, back; Elbert Hickman, end, and Douglas McCoy, center.

Charlie Clark is serving as assistant coach at Merkel this season.

Former Loraine Star May Be Out for Good

Al Simmons, the scrapping little back from Loraine who dealt the Snyder Tigers so much misery in 1937, may have played his last game of football, according to reports from McMurry College, where he has starred for the past two years as halfback.

As he cut back off-tackle and raced for "pay dirt" on the last play of a half hour scrimmage, Simmons rehurt a troublesome knee. Extent of the injury has not as yet been determined.

"So your son is going to town to look for work?"

"Yep. Don't know's I blame him. Everybody feels like gettin' away and lookin' for work occasionally, 'stid o' stayin' where he knows it'll be worth' for him regular."

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, September 12—"All This, and Heaven Too" with Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. Latest News.

Friday-Saturday, September 13-14—"Alias the Deacon" with Bob Burns. Novelty and Walt Disney Cartoon Comedy, "Tugboat Mickey."

Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday and Monday, September 14-16—"He Stayed for Breakfast" with Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, September 17—"Blondie Has Servant Trouble" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Sims and Daisy. News and Novelty. Bargain Night.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 18-19—"I Love You Again" with William Powell and Myrna Loy. News and Cartoon Comedy.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, September 12—"Gangs of Chicago" with Lloyd Nolan and Barton Mac Lane. Red Ryder serial and Musical Comedy, Family Nights.

Friday-Saturday, September 13-14—"Blazing Six Shooters" starring Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers, famous Radio stars. Terry of the Pirates serial and cartoon comedy.

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Area Dove Crop Promises Active Hunting Season

Sunday opens the first day of dove season for Scurry County on what is probably one of the largest bird crops in recent years. Reports coming from various parts of the state indicate that the past breeding season of the mourning dove was highly successful and that a large population of them occurs over most of the state this year.

The white-winged dove season, however, promises to be poorer this year as compared with the last few years, according to information received from the lower Rio Grande Valley through the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission. Grackles, or jacksnaws, and green jays were found to be doing most of the damage to nests in that nesting area.

That Scurry County has her share of feathered game is made evident by a drive through most any part

1940 TIGER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 20—Kermit vs. Snyder, there
Sept. 27—Putnam vs. Snyder, here
Oct. 4—Open
Oct. 11—Robby vs. Snyder, there*
Oct. 18—Loraine vs. Snyder, there*
Oct. 25—Merkel vs. Snyder, there*
Nov. 1—Rotan vs. Snyder, here*
Nov. 8—Roscoe vs. Snyder, there*
Nov. 15—Open
Nov. 22—Open
Nov. 28—Colorado vs. Snyder, there*
(*)—Denotes conference games

Rotan Meets Roby in Grid Classic Friday

Word hails from Rotan that the Yellowhammers, under the direction of Coach Lester Edwards, are out on the field these afternoons through a maze of fumbles, stumbles and grumbles, hoping that they can get in good enough condition by Friday night, September 13, to whip their ancient foes, the Roby Lions.

The opening game for both teams will be played on the newly-lighted Roby field. Friday afternoon the Yellow-

The actual cash income of cotton growers from their staple crop alone advanced from \$464,300 in 1932 to \$815,000,000 in 1939, including AAA payments.

666 Checks Malaria in 7 days, relieves COLDS Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops symptoms 1st day Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment.

Headquarters for FOOD BARGAINS FLOUR 1.23 SUGAR 93c TOMATOES Limit . . . 5c P'apple Juice 12-oz can 7 1/2c PRUNES Gallon . . 23c Laundry Soap 5 Bars... 16c Peanut Butter Quart . . 23c Shortening 4-Lbs. . . 37c Bakg. Powder 25-oz can 19c Binder Twine Bale . . 3.99 Folks, See Our Window Specials! We give away our CASH with every purchase! See our prices . . . and you be the judge! FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES! Spuds 14c Cabbage 2c Apples 69c MEAT SPECIALS Picnic HAMS 12c BOLOGNA 10c Beef ROAST 12 1/2c Sliced BACON 16c LUNCH MEAT 25c WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS Rainbow Market Place East of Square Adams & Cochran Open 24 Hours

For '41—Finest We've Done! More ROOM—More POWER—More COMFORT—More VALUE. WITH this advertisement, Buick ushers in a brand-new automobile model year. 1940 production is history—regarding the greatest manufacturing and selling season our company has ever known. You may be sure we grimly realized we had to accomplish things in our new cars for 1941 that we could count on to continue our advance. So, on top of the \$42,000,000 spent on our plants and machines these last four years we've added another \$10,000,000 in new facilities. We've taken our greatest all-time car and steadily and carefully brought it forward to a perfection of action, ease, goodness beyond anything ever offered under our name. It's hard to picture the new 1941 Buicks fairly with old adjectives. "Best Buick Yet" EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE STIMSON MOTOR COMPANY 2013 Avenue S Snyder, Texas WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOIL BUILDING FUNDS IN AREA GO UNEARNED

Scurry County Farmers Shown as Having Qualified for Payments of 77.1 Per Cent

More than \$99,000 was lost last year by the farmers of Scurry and the other 18 counties that comprise District 6 North of the Texas Extension Service.

This announcement, surprising as it seems, was released this week by the county agent's office, with the explanation that farmers of the counties in District 6 North lost \$99,234 slip through their fingers by failing to earn that much of the \$553,423 maximum soil-building allowance set up for them under the 1939 AAA program.

Records compiled this week at the office of the state Triple A office at College Station reveal that farmers of Scurry, Borden, Fisher, Mitchell and the other 15 counties involved in the District 6 North area earned only \$254,229, or 71.9 per cent of the maximum available, for soil-building and conservation practices during the past year.

Under the AAA program, the county agent's office states, a maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each cooperating farm based on the non-depleting cropland acreage, vegetable allotment acreage, orchard acreage and open pasture land.

To receive any of the payments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect on his farm approved AAA soil-building practices. And the more conservation work he does, the more money he earns until the maximum level is reached.

Topping the list last year of counties in this district was Coke, whose farmers did enough soil-building work to earn 90.4 per cent, or \$13,952, of the \$15,427 available.

Scurry County farmers earned 77.1 per cent of their maximum 1939 soil-building allowances, totaling \$26,953. Total of 8,017, or 22.9 per cent of the soil-building allowances possible under last year's program, remained unearned.

Amount of soil-building funds earned last year by farmers of nearby counties, with percentages of the maximum earnings possible under the Triple A program of 1939, follow:

Borden, \$5,607, 76.9 per cent; Fisher, \$32,752, 75.5 per cent; Mitchell, \$25,085, 61.2 per cent; Nolan, \$15,889, 65.6 per cent; Dawson, \$36,377, 63 per cent; and Howard, \$15,468, 57.4 per cent.

Tired after a hard day a distinguished Congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served and the Congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank you, suh," the waiter said, "and if you got any other friend's what can't read, you just send 'em to me, suh."

First Inventor—"I'm going to invent an auto brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 20 feet."

Second Inventor—"That's fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield."

At last the husband got rich. He joyously strewed thousand-dollar bills in his wife's lap, crying, "We've been poor; now we are rich, and at last you can wear some decent clothes!"

"I'll do nothing of the sort," was the sharp retort. "I'll wear the same kind the other women are wearing."



25c Earned Her \$23.00

Here's how it happened: When the family refurbished the home, she found herself with several pieces of furniture they could no longer use. A low-cost Want Ad in The Times found a buyer almost like magic!

When You Want Extra Money in a Hurry Use...
The TIMES
Free Ad-Writing Help

Stickers Point to Regulations For Traffic at Fires

Stickers giving the highlights of a city ordinance that governs the regulation of traffic within the city limits when fire alarms are sounded were distributed to motorists this week by city officers.

The ordinance governing traffic at fires follows:
"Upon the approach of any vehicle or apparatus of the Snyder volunteer fire department answering an alarm of fire, the driver of any vehicle other than used by members of the fire department shall pull up as quickly as possible to the curb and stop.

"No vehicle, except by the direction of the Fire Chief, or other fire department officers, shall park within 600 feet of a fire at any time.

"Citizens are advised that a city ordinance provides for all vehicles pertaining to the Snyder volunteer fire department shall have a prior right-of-way on all streets and avenues of the city.

"A strong penalty is provided by law for anyone who maliciously delays any fire apparatus going to, or coming from a fire."

Section 3 of the city ordinance regulating traffic while the fire department is responding to fire alarms emphasizes the fact, "Any person violating any of the above-mentioned provisions shall be fined, upon conviction, not less than \$5 or more than \$100."

Turner Pie Supper Friday Will Benefit Singing School Fund

County lovers of those good, old-fashioned pie suppers are focusing their attention this week to the pie supper that will be staged Friday evening at the Turner School.

Evening festivities of food and fellowship are slated to get underway at 8:00 o'clock, with an entertainment program to precede auctioning of the pies and other good things to eat.

Proceeds of the pie sale, community leaders state, will be used to pay for the singing school conducted at Turner School Wednesday night by Walter Holmes of Snyder.

Splendid attendance has featured each evening class of the school, singing school committee members report. A number of people from Snyder and other nearby communities have attended the evening class, at which rudiments of music and harmony have been featured.

Women of the Turner and surrounding communities are requested to bring pies for the festive occasion, with the men folks asked to bring some extra quarters and dimes for purchase of the "cats."

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent
Several people from this community attended the singing at Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Webb and children of California spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Webb. Bob and John Bownds of Pylon spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds.

We are glad to report that Grandmother Rhodes is greatly improved from her recent illness. She wishes to express her thanks for the beautiful flowers which were sent her and the kind deeds done for her during her illness. The children who visited her were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Patterson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grubbs of Ira, Mrs. Alta Lewis of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and sons of Melvin, David Rhodes of Brownwood. Her grandchildren who visited her were: Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Linley Webb and daughter of Buford, Alvin and Charles Patterson of Midland, Mrs. Grover Lollar and Mrs. Floyd Mauldin of Abilene.

Hugh Merritt made a business trip to Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Newlywed entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.
"There you are, my dear, my first turkey."
"Wonderful, darling, and how beautifully you have stuffed it."
"Stuffed? But, my dear, this one wasn't hollow."

Mother decided to take her little girl shopping with her in her car. They were ambling along to town when the girl said: "Mother, where are all the dirty dogs and swine this morning?"
Mother smiled, knowingly.
"They only come out when your father is driving," she said.

Watermelon is a Texas favorite because of its taste, and many people do not know that it is rich in Vitamin C.

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

Carlsbad Subterranean Kingdom



This towering mass of limestone is the Giant Dome, world's largest stalagmite, which has been growing an inch each century and is reported to be as old as the earth. The Dome, which is 62 feet high, is located in the Big Room at Carlsbad Caverns. The room is nearly a mile long, 625 feet wide and has a ceiling 356 feet high, according to government officials.

Agent Says Some Products Unsuitable For Locker Storage

Despite the remarkable adaptability of frozen food lockers in this trade area, including the ones at Snyder and Lorraine, for the preservation of meats, fruits and vegetables, there are five products which are not suited to frozen storage, the county agent's office points out.

The products not adaptable to frozen storage include whole celery, lettuce, citrus fruits, cucumbers and tomatoes. Both citrus and tomato juices may be frozen for storage, as may certain varieties of apricots, berries, peas, squashes, lima beans and greens.

Experiments recently conducted by Texas Experiment Stations reveal there are wide variances in the desirability of fruits and vegetables for freezing preservation. For example, good shipping varieties and varieties suitable for canning may not prove suitable for freezing.

Fruits and vegetables to be frozen should usually be harvested at the stage when they are in the best condition for immediate table use and should be processed immediately, the county agent's office points out.

"Hullo, where have you been?"
"Just got back from a camping trip."
"Roughing it, eh?"
"I'll say so. Why, one day our portable dynamo failed us, and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice or radio, for almost two hours."

SEE RANDAL'S Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-1fc



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Tax Increase on Stripper Oil Wells Would Be Peril

Any appreciable increase in the state gross production tax on oil would run the cost of producing the "stripper" wells of West Central Texas so high that it would be impossible for the owners to continue to operate many of them, a report by the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association asserts.

In the opinion of numerous conservative men, who are well acquainted with the returns from the "stripper" wells of West Central Texas, a five-cent per barrel increase in the state tax should be imposed on the production from these wells at least 50 per cent of the 8,011 sub-marginal wells of the district would be abandoned and plugged, the report claimed.

Such action would not only cause the returns of the territory from these wells to be cut at least in half, but it would also serve as a serious deterrent to many operators in the contemplated drilling of more wells in the area, the survey declared. Other statements made include:

"The sub-marginal wells in West Central Texas, at their present allowable, are producing approximately 533,000 barrels per month. This adds up to an excess of 6,000,400 barrels per year. Approximately that many dollars are realized from the production of these "stripper" wells.

"Out of this sum, the landowners of the district are being paid \$2,750,000 per day in royalty. This aggregates \$800,000 per year. Payroll of the 3,500 men employed in looking after these small producers amounts to \$283,000 per month or \$3,400,000 per year. The total of these two items is \$4,200,000.

"An increase in the state tax of as much as five cents per barrel would, without any doubt, cut this total of royalty and wage disbursements now being paid by the "stripper" wells in this district in half. On top of that, these same small wells are paying taxes to the state, counties and schools amounting to over \$750,000 a year.

The number of farms served by electricity in the United States increased more than 98 per cent from 1932 to 1938, with more than 1,400,000 farms reached by electricity in the latter year.

The 549-foot San Jacinto monument near Houston has settled 2.8 inches since its construction three years ago, should sink another three inches in the next five years, a University of Texas foundation engineering expert says.

SHIRTS 8c
Cash and Carry
SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY

Vacancies in Army Air Corps Division Announced by Gist

Sergeant Troy H. Gist of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Sweetwater announced this week that a number of vacancies now exist at Randolph Field, America's "West Point of the Air," and Kelly Field for suitably qualified young men.

Nine months training, Gist states, that is given flying cadets is being divided into three periods. A number of young men from this trade zone are included in cadets now in training at either Randolph or Kelly Field.

There is a period of three months spent in elementary work at a civilian flying school, a period of three months spent in basic training at Randolph Field and three months spent in advanced flying at Kelly Field.

Unmarried young men of Scurry and nearby counties, between 20 and 26 years of age, who possess two years of college training or its equivalent, and who are interested in becoming flying cadets are requested to see or write Sergeant Gist at the Sweetwater army recruiting station.

SPEAKS AT BIG SPRING

H. L. Wren, District 8 brotherhood president, was one of the principal speakers Monday night at a brotherhood meeting held at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. The meeting, local in nature, was exceptionally well attended, members of the Big Spring congregation report. Wren was accompanied by Big Spring by A. C. Kincaid.

Heads Up at Sun Down!
We washed or poorly washed socks
The colors often don't stay
7 out of every 10 positions traffic fatalities happen after dark!!

A motorist had just crashed into a telegraph pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears. They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him he reached out feebly, fingered the wires, and murmured: "Thank heaven, I lived clean; they gave me a harp."

A fat man bumped into a lean one going up the post office steps. "From the looks of you," said the fat one, beligerently, "there must have been a famine."

"And from the looks of you," retorted the lean one, "you're the guy who caused it."

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"
"My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it."

"Just what good have you done to humanity?" asked the judge, before passing sentence on the pick-pocket.
"Well," replied the criminal, "I've kept three or four detectives working regular!"

In Texas, for every \$100 received by a farmer from regular operations, government payments amounted to \$21 in 1939.

It's time to GET YOUR HAT CLEANED

Bring It In Today!

Don't put that old hat on until you've looked at it. Pretty grimy, isn't it? And the shape's all out of it. But bring it in, and we'll make it sit up and shine!

PHONE 90 TODAY

B. H. ABE

Moffett & Rogers
TAILORS and HATTERS

Piggly Wiggly PARTNERS ICE COLD **ON REFRESHMENT** Coca-Cola - and good things to eat

Something new in complete meal suggestions! At PIGGLY WIGGLY you'll find our Smiling Aisles of Bargains filled with thrills... you'll see displays of delicious meals that are so appetizing you can't resist them. Natural partners in refreshments at amazing prices! For we believe that delicious food—truly good things to eat and drink—should join low prices in becoming partners in pocketbook refreshment! Come to PIGGLY WIGGLY for the thrill of a lifetime in your grocery shopping!

Specials for Friday-Saturday-Monday, Sept. 13-14-16

COCA COLA Handy Carton of 6 Bottles—Plus deposit **25c**

Everlite 48-Lb. Sack **Flour 1.29**

MEAL Everlite Cream, 20-Lb. Sack **43c**

BROOMS 5-String, Each **25c**

CANDY Fresh! 2 Pounds **25c**

HOMINY Texas Pack Three No. 2 **25c**

Pork & Beans Tall Cans **5c**

Cherries Sour Pitted, Two No. 2 Cans **25c**

Spinach Heart's Delight, No. 2 Cans **10c**

SOAP Jergen's 500, 4 Bars **16c**

BEANS Chuck Wagon, 2 Tall Cans **15c**

Potted Meat Armour's, 3 Cans **10c**

COFFEE Bright & Early 3-Lb. Jar **59c**

SOAP P. & G., 3 Giant Bars **10c**

Oxydol Makes Clothes Whiter—Large **21c**

PEAS Pure Maid, Dry Soak—1-Lb. Can **5c**

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY—Highest Quality MEATS

HAMS Armour's Star, Whole or Half—Pound **21c**

BACON Armour's Star, Per Pound **25c**

ROAST K. C. Brisket Per Pound **15c**

Veal Loaf Fresh Ground, 2 Pounds **25c**

CHEESE Kraft, Any Kind, 1/2-Lb. Package **15c**

OLEO Banner Brand, 2 Pounds **25c**

Pork Roast Shoulder, Center Cuts **15c**

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY—Garden Fresh PRODUCE

TOMATOES California, Per Pound **5c**

SPUDS No. 1 White, 10 Pounds **19c**

GRAPES Thompson Seedless, **5c**

YAMS East Texas, New Crop **2 1/2c**

ONIONS Spanish Sweet, Per Pound **3c**

LEMONS Sunkist, Large Size—Dozen **19c**

CABBAGE Green Heads, Per Pound **2 1/2c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LEE HALL WILL BE PREXY FOR AREA SINGERS

Roby Man Succeeds Niedecken in Business Session of Four-County Convention Sunday

Over 2,000 singers and advocates of gospel singing gathered at the Snyder auditorium Sunday for final day sessions of the Four County Singing Convention.

Dewey Niedecken, retiring president, presided at opening sessions Saturday night, and at both sessions Sunday. Climax of the convention business session, held Sunday afternoon, was the election of officers for the ensuing convention year.

Lee Hall of Roby was named convention president to succeed Dewey Niedecken, and Emmitt Butts selected vice president to replace Eddie Williams of Hobbs. Treasa Williams of Hobbs was named secretary.

Highland, located south of Sweetwater in Nolan County, was successful bidder for the Four County Singing Convention that will be held in March.

Welcome to the conventioners Sunday morning was given, on behalf of Snyder and Scurry County singers, by Pat Bullock, 118th District representative. Response Sunday afternoon was brought by Glenn Haddock of Abilene.

Highlight of Sunday's convention session was the barbecue dinner, replete with trimmings, that was spread at noontime on the school grounds.

Special thanks for furnishing coffee at noon is extended by convention officials to Earl Corder of Big Spring, district representative of Duncan Coffee Company, who had plenty of admiration coffee in the big pot he carried to special gatherings.

Bread for attendants was furnished through the courtesy of Ware and Snyder Bakeries, with C. H. B. pickles furnished by the California Conserving Company through efforts of Cochran Grocery.

Quartets that appeared on program Sunday included the Stamps Quartet of Dallas, the Abilene Junior and Adult Quartets, the Weaver Quartet of San Angelo, the Dickens County Quartet and the Lonnie B. Coombes Quartet of Dallas.

"We would like to express our thanks," convention officials stated.

West Texas Lumber Meet Draws Randals

R. J. Randals, local lumber yard owner was included in the 75 retail lumbermen of West Texas who gathered Tuesday night at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene for a quarterly meeting of the Central West Texas Lumbermen's Association.

Principal speaker at the dinner and the business session that followed was T. B. Brazelton of Waco, president of the Texas lumbermen's association. A highly interesting film was shown on the practical manufacture of lumber in Southern mills.

Officers of the Central West Texas organization are John Couch, president; Guy Lee of Abilene, vice president; and Luke Medley of Abilene, secretary.

It appears that Dr. Schacht visited Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and requested a loan of fifty million pounds.

"What is your security?" asked Mr. Norman.

"Well, underground we have our unexplored iron and coal, and above ground, as a guarantee for this collateral, we have our Feulner."

"If you could reverse the conditions I might be able to accommodate you," replied the governor of the bank.

"To the many people who contributed financially, or in service, to put the Four County Singing Convention across in Snyder, we especially thank the bakeries, Earl Corder, Cochran's Grocery and the financial donors who made the convention possible. We also wish to thank members of the Snyder School Board for the use of their magnificent auditorium."

Financial donors who made Sunday's barbecue dinner possible follow:

Roe Rossen, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, Emmitt Butts, Dewey Niedecken, Cochran Grocery, Bynum Produce, Preston Wrecking Yard, Preston Shoe Shop, Scurry County Motor Company;

T-P Oil Company, Rainbow Market, Wilkison Lumber Company, Western Auto Associate Store, W. E. Doak & Son, Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin, Joyce Gin, Bryant-Link Company, Hubert Robinson, Perry Brothers;

Blue Gin, Stinson Drug No. 1, E. F. Sears, Gulf dealer, A. A. (Pat) Bullock, Oscar Rossen, Piggy Wigley, Stinson Drug No. 2, Snyder Gin, Tim O. Cook, Chapman Service Station;

Hugh Taylor & Company, Hande Dande, Jones Drug, Beadell's Food Store, Snyder Cooperative Gin, W. A. White Service Station, Hammit Service Station, Herman Darby, Edgar Taylor, King & Brown, Roy O. Irvin, Johnson Motor Lines, Joe Hale and W. E. Moore.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

COTTON
CAN NOW BE MADE INTO HIGH-QUALITY WALL FINISHINGS.

BETTER LIVING
4,000,000 U.S. CONSUME THREE TIMES 1929'S FIGURE—NOW HAVE ELECTRICITY.

FOOD IS PREPARED AND COOKED ESPECIALLY FOR THE PISS, BY FARMERS ON THE ISLE OF BOGANVILLE, IN THE PACIFIC.

A RECENT SURVEY REVEALS 35 MAJOR METHODS OF MAKING FACTORY JOBS MORE STEADY USED BY AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

AT ONE SPOT IN CENTRAL AFRICA, THE TEMPERATURE DROPS SIXTY DEGREES WITHIN AN HOUR!

1932 STEEL TAKES, USED FOR PAVEMENT, WOULD HAVE RAISED THE INDUSTRY'S WAGES 22%.

Happy Talley Made Roscoe Hi Principal

W. F. (Happy) Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley of Camp Springs and a local school graduate, was named high school principal Friday night of Roscoe Schools, members of the Roscoe School Board report.

Talley, a McMurry College product, has taught for the past eight years at Coahoma, five years of which he served as elementary school principal.

Talley, recently named athletic coach at Highland, resigned to accept Roscoe. He and his wife moved to Roscoe last week.

Grandfather cut down trees and split firewood with an axe, walked beside the wagon in zero weather, carried the lines over his shoulder, and whipped his hands around his body to keep from freezing.

Now his grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive a sedan without a heater.

Life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties.

Heavy Maintainer to Be Bought by County

Members of the commissioners court and the county judge announced this week that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court Monday, September 30, for the purchase of a heavy-duty road maintainer with Deisel power, enclosed cab, two-foot blade extensions and puncture-proof tubes.

Of interest to county farmers and ranchers alike, the bids that will be received September 30 provide for the purchase of a maintainer that will greatly improve the service commissioners will be able to give their respective districts. One Austin-Western 99 power grader and one Austin-Western mammoth junior grader will be traded in for the new equipment.

Commissioners state that the usual rights will be reserved for rejecting any, or all, bids.

SIDEWALK AT IRWIN'S

In line with a policy of improving the appearance of the entire building, a new sidewalk was constructed Friday and Saturday in front of Irwin's Drug Store, southwest corner of the square. John Irwin, operator of the drug store, recently had completed a paint job that included the exterior of the structure.

Approximately 43 per cent of all the beef cattle, 71 per cent of the sheep, and 94 per cent of the angora goats in the United States are on range land, and the remainder on farms.

"So you gave up your plans to elope?"

"Yes. We discovered that dad was planning to move, and we didn't know where to go when we got back."

NEWTON'S GROCERY

"The Food Store"

PHONE 10

WE DELIVER!

- K. C. 25c Size
- Baking Powder 18c
- Supreme Quart
- Peanut Butter 25c
- Fancy Three Cans
- Hominy.....20c
- Maryland Two Cans
- Tomatoes 15c
- Texas Lily 48-Lb. Sack
- Flour 1.25
- Sour or Dill Quart
- Pickles.....15c
- Five-Strand Good Quality
- BROOMS....22c
- Fancy Three Pounds
- RICE 19c

THIS WEEK'S
Oil field Special
School Supplies

Farmers Showing Increased Interest In Turkey Flocks

Results of a survey conducted this week by the local Chamber of Commerce indicate that county turkey growers are showing a considerable amount of interest in the recent introduction of "turkey steaks" in parts of Texas and Louisiana.

"We find," R. G. Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager points out, "that a number of Texas cities are beginning to feature 'turkey steaks,' which is at least a new approach to the age-old problem of making the public call for the same product under a new and very appealing guise.

"Turkey steaks are prepared, we learn, by removing the meat of the turkey from the bones with a special boning knife. It is cut into steaks of light and dark meat, as desired, in any size from a half-pound on up. The steaks are fried slowly in melted fat in a heavy-covered skillet, and then steamed," Dillard states.

"Since every indication points to a normal turkey crop in Scurry County this year, Chamber of Commerce officials feel that in the featuring of 'turkey steaks,' hotels and restaurants of this trade zone can join in a movement that should help the turkey grower by making possible a greater consumption of the birds that mean several thousand dollars a year to Scurry County turkey raisers," Dillard concluded.

OLD BARN

Tear down the old gray barn Where still the swallows wheel, Feeding their clamorous young, Greedy for every meal.

The barn is learning now And soon its sides will fall, Forcing the swallow brood To leave their roof-tree tall.

The swallows soon will find Another safer home, But I still miss this barn Where swallows used to come.

—Louise Darcy.

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.

"Ah wants to divorce mah husband," she said.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger's done gone and got religion, and we ain't seen chicken on de table for two months."

Bryant-Link Front Being Remodeled

Front-end remodeling work got underway this week in earnest at the Bryant-Link Company store, located on the west side of the square. New sidewalk is being laid in front of the store, preparatory to getting started on other building activities.

N. M. Harpole, owner of the north half of the Bryant-Link Company building, and J. J. Koonsman, owner of the south part of the structure, state a new front, built along the latest architectural lines, and other improvements will be made at the local hardware and dry goods establishment.

A chemist says that the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia. Which may explain those nights.

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-tfc

Snyder General Hospital

The seven pound 10 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubanks, Ira, was born at the local hospital Saturday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock. The baby, who has been named Jo Nell, and Mrs. Eubanks left the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Weathers of Knapp is the only other patient entering the hospital since last week. Mrs. Weathers is receiving attention for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Old patients, who were still in the hospital late Wednesday, include: Charlie Byrd and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, accident; Mrs. J. C. Scott, Eunice Welch of Dunn, Mrs. H. P. Rogers and Geraldine Bullock of Post, surgeries.

Civil Service Places Reporting Vacancies

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week open competitive examination for construction supervisor, general construction, at \$2,600 a year salary, assistant inspector, general construction at \$1,800 a year. A vacancy also exists for the position of senior construction inspector, \$2,600 a year, at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi.

Information concerning requirements of these and other civil service vacancies that now exist may be secured from the local post office or from Manager, Tenth U. S. Service District, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel?"

"She grinned."

ALL SIZES
NEW PIPE USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
111 So. Ave. H Phone 608
Lubbock, Texas

This is a line of type set from the new face of up-to-date series called

HUXLEY VERTICAL

which is part of the brand new type recently received by The Times for producing modern fashions in Quality Printing. Several hundred dollars has been invested in recently released types series by type foundries.

The Times believes that up-to-date equipment is necessary to produce Printing of Quality—just as new clothes are necessary to be well dressed . . . and we are constantly adding to our machinery and other equipment.

However, just as important in the production of Quality Printing is Skilled Craftsmen. The Times boasts a group of Printing Craftsmen with many years of experience behind them—Experience in Designing, Creation and Production of Finished Printing that meets the approval of discriminating people.

To Be Sure of Quality in Your Printing, Put It in the Hands of Craftsmen at

The Times

Printing—Office Supplies—Typewriters

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
IRIS CAN BE PLANTED one month yet. We have some nice bargains for you.—Bell's Flower Shop. 14-2c

FOR SALE—Used Coolers, used ice refrigerators. We also have used electric refrigerators for sale or for rent.—King & Brown, Frigidaire dealers. Telephone 18. 10-15c

FOR SALE—Seed wheat free from Johnson grass, Black Hull and Tanmarq. — Emil Schatzel, five miles south Hermleigh. 15-2p

FOR SALE—Wide-tire wagon with two-bale cotton frame. — E. L. Darby Blacksmith Shop. 1p

JOHN DEERE row binder for sale, good condition. \$50.—Marion Addison, Knapp. 15-2p

FOR SALE—Nice Rhode Island Red pullets, beginning to lay.—Jack Bowling Pilling Station. 1c

FOR SALE—Young Durham cows with good calves. Farm for lease. —Mrs. Mollie I. Simmons, Route 2. 1c

FOR SALE—Self-feeder for cattle. Cheap.—W. F. Cochran, Rainbow Market. 15-2p

FOR SALE—Piano at bargain. Call 140J. 1c

AUTO LOANS. See Wayne Boren agent, Snyder Insurance Agency office. 15-15c

Business Services
4% INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-15c

NEXT BEST PLACE to home, for satisfying meals, is E. & H. Cafe. Bring the wife and kiddies to a place where you can eat in air-conditioned comfort. We cook to please you! 1c

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-tfc

RADIO SERVICE—Bring your radio troubles to Home Appliance Company. — Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 418. 14-4tp

C. H. CALLIS & McMATH
C. H. Callis Phone 256J
Michelle McMATH Phone 351W
WHOLESALEERS
John Deere distillate, gasoline kerosene, white stove distillate, Diesel fuel, oils and greases. We Deliver.
Location, two blocks east of school. 23-15c

PROFESSOR THOMAS DAWES of Colorado City will open music classes in Snyder in early September. Local people interested in taking instruction from Prof. Dawes are requested to contact Mrs. D. P. Yoder at her home, 2300 32nd St. Telephone 440W. 12-15c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.
Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising, Obituaries regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
All Classified Advertising is cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Apartments, houses furnished and unfurnished, and business buildings.—D. P. Yoder, 71c

MODERN FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, close in.—Mrs. Gaston Brock, 2000 Avenue S. 1p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, bills paid.—509 25th St. 1p

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath.—Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, 1201 24th St., Phone 37J. 1p

FURNISHED—Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, private bath and garage.—E. Earl Brown, at King & Brown's. 12-15c

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment, conveniences. — Mrs. Nettie Wasson, 1308 30th Street. 1c

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, reasonable. Phone 10.—Mrs. J. M. Newton. 1c

Help Wanted
AIRPLANE BUILDERS—Texas men are needed badly, ages 18 to 35, to be trained from 8 to 12 weeks for work in aircraft industry. Part tuition needed to start, balance after entry on factory job. See or write for interview at once.—Anderson Airplane School, by A. B. Mays, technical registrar, P. O. Box 217, residence 811 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. 1p

Real Estate
21 ACRES, good six-room house, water, barn and sheds, only \$2,350. \$350.00 cash, balance like rent.—Scott & Scott. 15-2c

320 ACRES, 118 in cultivation, new house, good sheds and modern chicken house—a good buy at \$15 per acre.—Scott & Scott. 15-2c

GOOD, CLEAR Snyder property to trade for good farm and pay cash difference.—Scott & Scott. 15-2c

Lost and Found
LOST—Between cemetery and home nine miles east of town, box containing new work clothes, lube oil and nails, bolts and clivis.—J. M. Boothe. 1p

STRAYED—Red roan horse, three years old, 15 hands high, left front knee skinned. Reward for return to Charley Welborn. 1c

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE
State of Texas, County of Scurry. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 13th day of July, 1940, in favor of T. H. McCasland and against the Fandom Oil Corporation, a corporation, in the case of T. H. McCasland vs. FANDEM OIL CORPORATION, A CORPORATION, No. 3254 in said court, I did on the 2nd day of September, 1940, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in the County of Scurry, Texas, as the property of said Fandom Oil Corporation, a corporation, to-wit:

An undivided 1-16th interest of all mines and wells of, and all oil, gas and other minerals in and under all of that portion of Section 37, in Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Surveys, lying north of the Mitchell County line, in Scurry County, Texas, the same being the north 466 acres, more or less, of said section, located in the south part of the county and commonly known as the Dr. T. C. Coleman land.

And on the first day of October, 1940, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, as under execution, the above described interest in the above described land in satisfaction of said judgment, dated at Snyder, Texas, this second day of September, 1940.

—JOHN LYNCH, Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas. 14-3c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by Scurry County Commissioners Court at 10:00 a. m. on September 30, 1940, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas, for the purchase of one heavy-duty Road Maintainer or Motor Grader with Deisel Power, enclosed cab, 2-foot blade extensions and puncture proof tubes. Notice is given that the court will offer in trade as part of purchase price, one Austin-Western 99 Power Grader and one Austin-Western Mammoth Jr. Grader and will cause county warrants to be issued in the maximum sum of \$3,000 as part of purchase price. Said warrants to mature in April 1941, 1942 and 1943 and will bear 6 per cent interest per annum from date. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. (Signed) Sterling Williams, county judge. 15-20c

Miscellaneous
COTTON PICKING DAYS ahead remind us E. & H. Cafe is specializing in the best plate lunches, sandwiches and short orders in town. 1c

Stated meeting of Scurry County Lodge No. 706, AP&AM, will be held on the second Tuesday night, October 8, 8:00 p. m. Visitors are welcome.
J. O. TEMPLE, W. M.
J. E. LeMOND, Secretary.

ICE BOX and refrigerator bargains at Home Appliance Company, across from City Hall. 12-15c

LET US recondition and refinish your bedroom suit. Special Fall Prices.—Call 9522, Gray's Furniture.

QUICK-RID Poultry Tonic will rid your hens of infedinal and external parasites and disease, purify their blood and get them in shape to lay high-priced fall and winter eggs. Sold and guaranteed by your favorite drug store. 14-3p

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-tfc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate Co. 15-15c

COACHING grade work, Spanish, English and expression. — Vita Wasson, A. B. degree, telephone 186W. 1c

CARD OF THANKS
During our recent very deep sorrow, in the passing of our mother, we found consolation in the expressions of sympathy and the numerous floral offerings tendered by friends. We use this method of in some measure thanking you for these remembrances.—Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Griffin. 1c

CARD OF THANKS
We deeply appreciate every kindness extended us during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Wilmette Wade. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to our friends for their sympathy and assistance.—The Wade and Joyce families. 1c

CARD OF THANKS
We are very grateful and wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for the many kind deeds, words of sympathy and cheer and the tribute of beautiful flowers given us in our recent bereavement.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley and family. 1p

Wanted
WANT good pasture for 40 cattle; water and fence.—Bob Corley Produce. 1c

To Trade
TO TRADE—Five head horses, two yearlings good shape, for tractor.—Eugene Wiley, Ira. 1p

Snyder Man Raises Apples Fit for King With Home Method

Dr. C. E. Walker, local veterinarian, was exhibiting plenty of proof this week to back up his statement that "West Texas soil, with proper cultivation and water, will produce almost any type of seasonal fruits or vegetables."

Among the veterinarians' exhibits were some prize delicious apples he grew this year in his orchard, the largest in size that have yet been produced in Scurry County. "A pie from every apple" was the way those who saw the apples described them.

In addition to common fruits and vegetables Dr. Walker was exhibiting, he had some ripe China dates that were grown on date trees in his back yard—dates that make excellent preserves and jam when at the correct stage of ripeness.

Mrs. Jeff Webb and children, Norma Faye, Wilda and Jeff Jr., of Long Beach, California, left last week returning home after a several-day visit with local relatives and friends.

"Hungry people, ill people, are a liability in a defense program," says Dean Harriet W. Elliott, recently appointed by the President to the National Defense Commission as a representative of consumers.

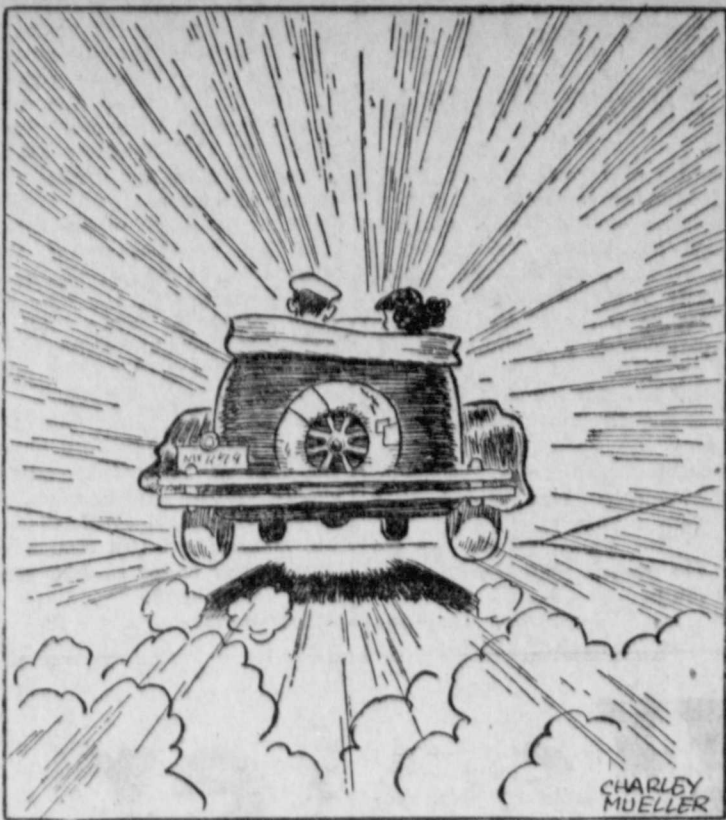
When a man doesn't "care a whoop" what people think, he is either nearing the top or the bottom.

"This isn't a very good photograph of the girl, is it?"
"No, but then she isn't a very good girl."

Slow burning lights such as highway flares, will help protect poultry against dogs, cats and other predatory animals.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travellers Safety Service

SECOND YEAR AT O.U.

Roy Allen Baze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze, left Snyder Tuesday for his second year of study at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Baze, honor graduate of Snyder High School, is majoring in petroleum engineering at O. U. He has spent the summer with his parents in Snyder.

Texas has a total of 23,500 miles of highway maintained by the State Highway Department.

Livestock Owners to Attend Fisher Jack And Stallion Show

A number of Scurry County livestock owners mapped plans this week to attend the Seventh Annual Fisher County Jack and Stallion Show, which will be held in Roby Saturday, September 28.

The show, sponsored by the Fisher County agent, T. H. Roensch, and Fisher County business men, will be staged for the purpose of developing an interest in the betterment of livestock in the county. Show entries will be restricted this year to Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent, Jones and Taylor Counties. Twelve classes of stock will be exhibited at the show.

A negro woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade. One of the pianists looked up and said: "Mamma, your mouf's open."
To which she replied: "Yes, I know it. I kif it open myself."

Publisher—"Here's a big banker who says he would like to run a newspaper just for one day."
Editor—"Yes, and wouldn't I like to run his bank just one hour?"

Sonny—"Say, Dad, what does argument pro and con mean?"

Dad—"Well, my boy, pro is your convincing and unanswerable statement, while the con is the contemptible dribble of the other fellow."

Mr. Ducken, the new foreman, making the rounds the first morning, came upon John idling behind some crates and said:—"I am Ducken, the new boss."

John answered—"So am I."
Visitor—"Isn't it lovely to have bees, Willie? Do you know 'How doth the little busy bee?'"

Willie—"No, I don't, but I know when you monkey with him he doth it."

Tourists are people who travel 2,000 miles to get kodak pictures of themselves standing by the car.

Recipes Utilizing Free Commodities Given by Official

Attaches of the Scurry County Housekeeping Aid Project have worked out this week recipes for the Surplus Food Commodities being issued through commodity distribution, Wilma S. Wheeler, assistant project supervisor, states.

Following are some of the recipes that have proved successful:

WHEAT CEREAL MUFFINS

- 2 cups wheat cereal
- 1 1/2 cups sour milk
- 1/4 cup melted fat
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten well
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flour.

Soak wheat cereal overnight in sour milk. Add remaining ingredients; fill buttered gem pans with mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven. (Oatmeal or corn grits may be substituted for the wheat cereal and are equally delicious.)

BAKED GRIT CUSTARD

- 1 cup cooked corn grits
- 2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Meringue
Beat egg yolks, add grits, one-half cup sugar, salt, and lemon extract. Bake in a buttered baking dish 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with meringue and bake in a slow oven until brown.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

- 1 1/4 cups white flour
- 3/4 cup Graham flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted fat

Beat eggs until light, add milk alternately with dry ingredients sifted together. Do not beat. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in quick oven about 20 minutes.

Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in;
Saw a fellow on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.

Wife—"Owing to the way you talked to her on the phone yesterday, the maid has given notice."
Husband—"Great Scott! I thought I was talking to you."

"I see you raise hogs almost exclusively down here. Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?"
Wall, they don't, but hogs don't need no hoelin'."

"No, Elmer, I can't marry you. The man whom I'm going to marry must be upright and square."
"You don't want a husband—you want a piano."

And there was the absent minded motorist who changed his oil every day and his shirt every thousand miles.

"My wife explored my pockets last night."
"What did she get?"
"About the same as any other explorer—enough material for a lecture."

An Irishman and a Swede were in a dispute as to which was the better man. They finally agreed to have a fight to settle the argument. It was further agreed that they would fight until one or the other was ready to give in, he to signify his defeat by saying "sufficient." After about an hour of terrible conflict, the Swede stuttered, "Suf-suf-sufficient! Whereupon the Irishman gasped. "That's the word, that's the word! I've been trying to think of it for the last 30 minutes!"



Give PIANO TRAINING

Give your child the advantages of a musical education. It gives him or her a new outlook on life, aside from the mastering of a worthwhile art. Rates moderate.

Cooperating with the schools toward attaining standard ratings as practiced throughout the state.

MRS. L. A. CHAPMAN
Phone 189W

New H-S Prexy



Dr. W. R. White, new president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, is shown in the above picture. The seventh president of the college since Simmons was founded in 1891, Dr. White succeeds the late J. D. Sandefer, who passed away last March.

County BTU'S Plan Study Courses Soon

Both BTU workers and older church-goers of Hobbs, Snyder, Hermleigh and Dunn were attracted to Midway Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for the September East Zone BTU meeting.

Attendants voted to join in a move to hold a BTU study course through October. Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Mannon Murdoch, and Marva Nell Curtis will be in charge of study course activities through the five Sundays in October.

"Ways and Means of Reviving Interest in a BTU Study Course" was the central theme of the Sunday afternoon gathering, with plans for increasing Baptist Training Union membership discussed in round-table fashion. Another East Zone BTU meet will be held at Midway the second Sunday afternoon in October.

An attic that rises in temperature to 120 degrees occasionally is a good place to store winter clothes, for moths cannot live at that heat.

Mrs. Minnie Harrison and daughter, Josephine, of Lubbock were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW IF I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

Native Grasses of County Pointed to As Great Asset

"We sometimes think of the native grasses we have here of being relatively unimportant," the office of county agent reported this week, "until we think of the benefits accruing to county ranchers from participation in the Triple A range program.

"Where Scurry County grassland is plowed under, rancher and farmer alike realize that it took nature 50,000 years to develop the drought resistant and nutritious perennials we have here—the buffalo grass, grama grasses and big and little blue stems.

"County ranchers are showing an increased amount of interest in the fact that in its native state buffalo grass produces both male and female species," the county agent pointed out.

"Only the female plants of our native buffalo grass bears seed, and these will grow only when pollinated by a male plant. Scientists have already produced plants of a bisexual nature. Much progress has been made in recent years toward producing buffalo grass with upright seed stems, a development that will aid greatly in harvesting of the seed.

"Obtaining seed, however, is only one process of our grass revegetation problem in Scurry County. Getting the grass started and keeping it protected while it gets a start are also problems in dry seasons, when a considerable amount of

Gail Methodist Meet Closes Sunday Night

Good attendance featured the Methodist revival brought to a close Sunday night at Gail by Rev. J. M. Tinkle of Ft. Wavanna. The revival, which ran for a week, was one, the Ft. Wavanna Methodist pastor declares, "that resulted in many blessings being poured out to attendants."

Assisting Rev. Tinkle in holding the meeting was Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Dunn. Both day and evening services were held during the course of the Gail revival, with several rededications and additions to church roll reported.

pasture land cannot support the grasses on it."

"Of particular importance," X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, states, "is the conservation of native grasses in the county by the practice of deferred grazing adopted by county ranchers.

"County grasses have been overgrazed so long that it will take several years to build up this great resource, without which livestock cannot be sustained. Getting back to grass conservation is a highly profitable practice, if we are to have a stable ranching industry in the county."

Good Varieties of Seed Wheat Urged

Scurry County wheat farmers were urged this week by the county agent's office to plant nothing but the best varieties of wheat seed, if they want to be assured of a 1941 grain crop.

Some varieties recommended for use in this territory by attaches at the county agent's office are Tenmarq, Turkey and Kanred, with Blackhull and Chepenne being regarded as fair.

County agent office officials also urge county grain growers to have wheat seed treated against disease before it is planted. It is emphasized that it costs but little extra to buy good seed, and that no matter how rich the land is, it will not produce its best unless good seed is planted.

"I haven't any money" used to quiet a high-pressure salesman, but today it just amuses him, because all he wants is your signature to a promise to pay in 26 monthly installments.

Rural power lines that formerly cost around \$1,500 per mile are now being built at about half that figure as a national average, according to Harry Slatery, administrator of the REA.

Read the WANT ADS



Ask Your Neighbor..

... how SHE likes her beautiful new Admiration coaster and teaspoon set. We'll bet that she'll tell you they're the perfect answer for all summer drinks.

And here's how YOU can get your set of four coasters and four iced tea spoons: Just mail twenty-five cents and one coupon from Admiration Coffee to THE DUNCAN COFFEE CO., DEPT A, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Remember—these beautiful and useful sets are made of genuine Bettleware and are available in four colors to harmonize with any luncheon set—green, yellow, red, or white. Order your set today!



Admiration



THAT'S CONVINCED ME ON MILEAGE—AND I'M A BANKER

FREE MILE-DIAL

Counts your Mileage as straight as you count your money

YOUR CONOCO Mileage Merchant puts this whole matter of gasoline mileage on the plainest business basis—by urging you to drive in to his station today for your Conoco Mile-Dial FREE.

THIS PRECISION INSTRUMENT honorably gives you a strict accounting—any time—showing every mile you're really getting from every gallon of Conoco Bronz-z-z you buy. With this recording Conoco Mile-Dial—free—you can check ruthlessly—day after day—in traffic snarls—uphill country—mud and sand—with

all seats and the luggage space filled. Always your Mile-Dial will tell you promptly just where you stand on your mileage from Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline.

NO MATTER HOW HIGH a record your Bronz-z-z establishes, you'll know it's not your imagination! For you'll have your own plain Mile-Dial reckoning—business-like as an adding machine, and just as believable. Get your Mile-Dial today—before the supply is exhausted—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—FREE. Continental Oil Company



PRICES CUT HERE!

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

YOUR FORD DEALER

You don't have to be an expert to hit a Bargain here! Get a

Winner in VALUE!
Winner in LOOKS!
Winner in PRICE!

LOOK OVER THE SPECIALS BELOW!

1939 Chevrolet Pickup; black color; new rubber; looks like new	1936 Ford Tudor; with radio and seat covers; black color; extra clean	1935 Chevrolet Coach; blue color; very clean; reconditioned throughout	1935 Ford Tudor; radio; extra good motor; a real buy at our price
1937 G-M-C Pickup; motor overhauled and in extra good shape; a real value	1935 Chevrolet Coupe; extra clean inside and out; good rubber; see this real buy	1936 Chevrolet Coupe; newly painted; very clean inside; 6.00 tires	1937 Ford Coupe; new rubber; extra clean; just the car for two

Many more Used Cars to select from—one in every price class. Come by and talk to us about what you want. We'll trade with you one way or other.

1932 Ford Fordor; new motor; very clean and worth more than we ask; see this car for a bargain

Louder Motor Company

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Snyder Cream Buyers Urge Producer To Cooperate with Federal Rulings

Local cream and produce buyers—Banner Creameries, Cochran Creamery, Bynum Produce, West-ern Produce Home and W. W. Cross—joined in a concerted move this week to induce Scurry County cream sellers to take better care of their dairy products.

"When we buy fresh, sweet cream that is brought to market at least twice a week," a spokesman of the group said, "we not only can offer better prices on dairy products, but we in turn can obtain wider outlets for butterfat produced in Scurry County."

Under a new federal law, officials of the Texas Dairy Products Association, Inc., state, penalty for manufacturing butter out of old, cheesy decomposed, filthy or unfit cream is a fine of \$1,000, or a year in jail. In certain cases it can be both. Uncle Sam is joining in the movement for better cream, and urging that farmers and dairy herd owners market their cream more often. Care should be taken, government agencies warn, in seeing that cream, before selling, is kept in clean, rust-free containers and in a cool place. Attaches of the Food and Drug Administration have developed a new test which they term the "Mold Mycelia Count" that determines promptly whether or not unfit cream is used in the manufacture of creamery butter.

"This being the case, butter manu-

facturers want to ask the whole-hearted cooperation of local dairy animal owners in seeing that only fresh, sweet cream is supplied the buyer, since a rejected shipment of butter will quickly result in lowered cream prices for the person who brings cream, or dairy products, to market.

Officials of dairy schools over the state and hundreds of agricultural workers are rapidly falling in line with the movement to see that the cream producer gets more for cream and dairy products, but they are helpless until the producer cooperates to the extent that he will take better care of dairy products until they get to market.

The three things listed below will do more, Texas Dairy Products Association officials state, to help the cream producer get more for dairy products than anything else:

First, get cream delivered from the farm to the plant twice a week, or at least before it is four days old.

Second, cool cream to 70 degrees or below.

And last, but not least, insist upon sanitation on the farm, at the cream station and in the manufacturing plant.

In striving for better cream prices, and less danger of having cream rejected by the buyer, cream producers are urged to adopt as their slogan, "Good, clean cream, cooled and delivered often."

Mrs. Newedd entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.

"There you are, dear, my first turkey!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Newedd gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"Wonderful, darling!" he said. "How beautifully you have stuffed it."

"Stuffed!" she echoed. "But, my dear, this one wasn't hollow."

Homemakers at Ira Elect Year's Officers At Tuesday Meeting

Highlight of the Tuesday meeting of the Ira Future Homemakers of Texas chapter in the high school study hall was the organization of the chapter for the ensuing year. Officers named follow:

Anna Mae Nabors, president; Bonnie von Roeder, vice president; Virginia Sulter, secretary; Emogene Cook, treasurer; Wynlena Clark, parliamentarian; and Patsy Hardee, reporter.

Standing committees named are given herewith:

Yearbook—Carla Jean von Roeder, Virginia Martin and Katherine Aubrey.

Entertainment—Viva Wiegans, Jackie Sterling and Elzada Her-ring.

Library—Bobbie Taylor, Velda Jean Fambro and Ida Mae White.

Refreshment—Lenogene House, Frances Kruse and Dorothy Wright.

Scrap book—Oleta Taylor, Annie Weir and Bula Bell Jordan.

Ima Dora Richards was named sponsor of the Ira Future Homemakers of Texas chapter for the current year. Club members voted to pay their dues once each semester and to meet twice a month.—Reporter.

Health Officer Says Chickenpox Presents Contagion Problem

"Chickenpox is among the more prevalent childhood plagues. Because of this fact, many parents assume an attitude of indifference toward both treatment and spread. Indeed, there are those who mistakenly imagine that this disease is an inevitable affliction, and consequently believe that the sooner the child has experienced it, the quicker the trouble will be over. It scarcely need be said that such a viewpoint is both unwise and risky," states Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"The period during which the disease develops after infection has been established varies from 14 to 16 days; in some cases the time may extend to three weeks. Symptoms, such as a slight rise in temperature, headache or backache, frequently precede the characteristic eruption. This eruption often is the first observable symptom. It rarely delays its appearance more than 24 hours after indications of illness.

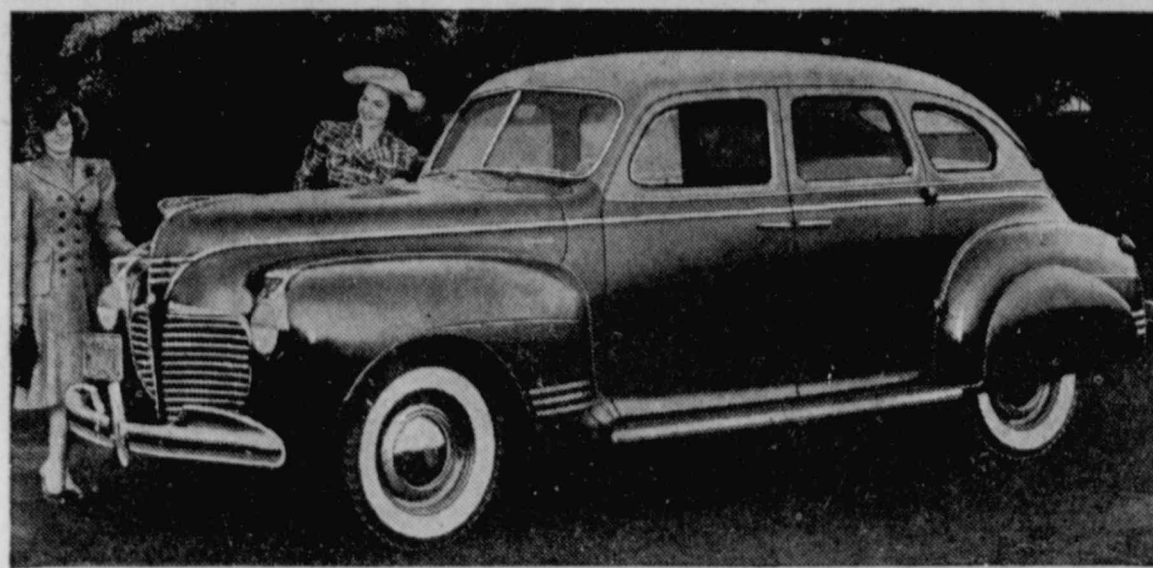
"This disease is highly infectious. The family physician should be called immediately upon the suspicion that chickenpox is present, as intelligent medical care and nursing are essential to a satisfactory and prompt recovery. During epidemics or neighborhood outbreaks, which are more likely to occur during the fall and winter months than at other seasons of the year, parents should suspect all fever and aches as possible forerunners of chickenpox.

"While complications are rare, they sometimes do occur. Even with the great possibility that infection will run its usual course, it does not pay on that assumption to temporize. Among the complications may be erysipelas and other skin infections.

"Infants under one year of age are rarely susceptible to chickenpox. It is during the run-about age, namely, among the five and six-year-olds, that opportunity to catch this disease is greatest.

"Of course, there is no desire to disturb parents unduly about chickenpox. The fact that approximately 52 per cent of the adult population in America has had it argues the folly of becoming overly alarmed in the fact of an increased number of cases. On the other hand, it is well to appreciate that, in common with all illness (child or adult) the chances for a favorable and speedy outcome depend much upon early detection, medical attention, and intelligent bed-side care."

New Plymouth on Display at Miller Body Works



Presented in this three-column cut is an excellent view of the 1941 Plymouth, placed on display at Miller Body Works

by R. C. Miller Jr., local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. The new Plymouth, featuring a new gear and axle ratio, new transmission

and greater horsepower, will be made available with powermatic shifting, which is an entirely new feature in automobiles.

J. Wilmeth Wade Dies After Brief Illness Monday

James Wilmeth Wade, 40, prominent stockman-farmer of the Hermleigh community who had resided at the R. E. Joyce Ranch seven miles northeast of Hermleigh for a number of years, succumbed Monday afternoon, 2:15 o'clock, in a local hospital following a brief illness.

In addition to his stock raising and farm activities, Wilmeth was co-owner with his brother, Foy Wade, of Wade's Bakery, located on the south side of the square.

Born August 12, 1900, at San Saba, Wilmeth had been a Scurry County resident 26 years. He was married June 8, 1924, to Ruby Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce.

A member of the Church of Christ for several years, Wade had been associated with R. E. Joyce in operating the ranch northeast of Hermleigh for a number of years. Wade came to Scurry County in 1914.

Surviving are: Mrs. Wilmeth Wade, widow; a four-year-old daughter, Mary Jim; his mother, Mrs. Alice Wade of Hermleigh; and six brothers, Lyman and Foy Wade of Snyder, Cecil and Lowell Wade of Hermleigh, Clarence Wade of Kingsville and Forest Wade of Clovis, New Mexico.

LeMoine G. Lewis, local Church of Christ minister, assisted by Bro. S. L. Morgan, conducted funeral services Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held at Abilene, Leonard Daugherty of Midland, R. C. Miller Jr., Herman Trigg, Ison Joyce, Amos Joyce, Maurice Brownfield and Jim Beavers.

Irene Taylor, Dorothy Winston, Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoker of Abilene were in charge of floral offerings.

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with interment in Snyder Cemetery.

Relative of Snyder Folks Snake Bitten

Self reliance is still a mighty good characteristic to hold on to these days. W. L. Starkey, step-father of L. A. Chapman who lives near Rotan, proved to the world Friday afternoon.

Starkey was crossing a pasture and was about one mile from his residence when a rattlesnake bit him on the left leg. The Fisher County farmer happened to run on to a piece of wire, which he wrapped tightly around his leg, and ran almost a mile to the house.

Finding no members of the family home, Starkey got in the family automobile and drove to the Callan Hospital at Rotan, where he was given emergency treatment. Taken home Monday, Starkey was reported resting well.

The drunk hailed a cab and fell into the back seat.

"Shay, driver," he ordered, "drive me around the block a hundred times."

The driver was startled—but he obliged just the same. Around and around the block they went. And on the sixty-fifth trip, the steward leaned over to the driver.

"Step on it, buddy," he hiccupped. "I'm in a hurry."—L. & N. Employees' Magazine.

Friend—"Say, Bill, I saw your wife downtown yesterday with a black patch on her eye. How did the accident happen?"

Bill—"Accident? There wasn't any accident. That was her new hat."

Rev. Lawrence Hayes In Sweetwater Meet

A number of Snyder and Scurry County people were present at Sweetwater's Lamar Street Baptist Church Sunday night for final services of a week's revival conducted at the church by Rev. Lawrence Hayes of San Angelo, former Snyder pastor.

Special emphasis at services Sunday morning and night was placed on evangelism, with splendid attendance reported at all the services. Rev. Hayes conducted. The former Snyder Baptist Church pastor now holds the pastorate of San Angelo's Park Heights Baptist Church.

Rev. T. J. Sparisman, pastor of the Lamar Street Baptist Church at Sweetwater, has inaugurated a new plan for the year in church revivals. Four one-week meetings are replacing both of the two-week revivals that heretofore have been held at the Sweetwater church.

United States farmers in 1940 have feed grains, including Ever-Normal Granary supplies, to produce enough beef to feed everyone in the nation as much beef as each ate in 1939, with enough left over for 23,000,000 other people.

Grandson—"Well, Grandmother, I suppose that soon when you go to the city shopping, you will go by airplane."

Grandmother—"Gracious, no! When I want to go to the city I'll go by automobile, the way the Lord intended."

Let your religion be seen. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drums, it beats no gong; yet far over the waters, its friendly light is seen by the mariner.—Cuyler.

The reward is in keeping the commandments, not for keeping them.—Lydia Maria Child.

Lucile Strayhorn Dougherty

Bachelor of Music, Chicago Musical College

Teacher of Piano

1201 24th Street

Telephone 37J

Enrollment Falls Short of 1,000 At Snyder Opening

Feature of formal opening exercises Monday morning at Snyder Schools was built around the introduction of members of the local board of education and the faculty members to school patrons.

Following the brief formal opening ceremonies, Superintendent E. L. Farr announced that total enrollment was 951 students, a figure that is slightly under 1939-40 scholastics.

Of the 951 students registered, Superintendent Farr stated that 641 were numbered for the first through the eighth grades, and 310 students for the ninth through the 11th grade.

"We intend," Farr said, "to make Snyder Schools an educational institution for every child in the Snyder community. We want the 1940-1941 school term to go down in local educational history as an outstanding one."

Total of 31 faculty members, comparing highly favorably with the number of instructors for past years, will guide the destiny of the local school through the current school year, local board of education members report.

Registration of seniors at Snyder Schools was completed last Thursday, juniors and freshmen Friday morning and sophomores Friday afternoon.

Hen houses are being "air conditioned" in California, where evaporator-type coolers capable of holding the interior under 90 degrees as compared to outside temperatures ranged upward to 110 resulted in lowered mortality among hens and raised egg production 11 per cent.

Grandson—"Well, Grandmother, I suppose that soon when you go to the city shopping, you will go by airplane."

Grandmother—"Gracious, no! When I want to go to the city I'll go by automobile, the way the Lord intended."

Let your religion be seen. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drums, it beats no gong; yet far over the waters, its friendly light is seen by the mariner.—Cuyler.

The reward is in keeping the commandments, not for keeping them.—Lydia Maria Child.

TELEPHONE

55

for Nu-Shean Cleaning and Pressing

Jack Colwell
Southwest Corner Square

First Norther

First norther of the year struck Scurry County Tuesday morning, bringing to mind the fact that the autumnal equinox (September 23) and October's bright blue weather are just around the proverbial corner.

County weather prognosticators, just as observers of the seasons did in days of old, have already marked up the date on their calendars when killing frost will probably strike field and dell alike, a date that falls this year in early December.

Should killing frost not hit county cotton fields until about the 10th or 11th of December, county ginners and cotton producers estimate Scurry County will make a 1,500-bale "top crop"—a result of cotton that bloomed after September 1.

But whether or not a killing frost is delayed from striking the county until the first part of December, Tuesday's norther brought to mind those days ahead when "long handles" and mittens will feel comfortable, if not welcome, again. . . . And days when the dear old fireside is the most welcome place in all the world.

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur because he figured that if one side of the horse went, the other would be sure to follow.

In early Texas it went farther than just "dying with your boots on." Records in the University of Texas library show that at least one early colonist was buried, according to his own instructions, standing erect and in full dress, holding his rifle on his shoulder.

County Agent Clerk Takes Eldorado Job

Flores Whitaker, clerk at the local county agent's office for the past 11 months, left Tuesday morning for Eldorado, where she has assumed duties as junior administrative officer in the Schleicher County agricultural agent's office.

Mrs. Whitaker, who, according to attaches of the county agent's office, is receiving a deserved promotion, was transferred to Eldorado at the request of district Triple A officials, who have been highly impressed with her work here.

"We certainly regret to see Mrs. Whitaker leave," Claude D. Cotton, junior administrative assistant at the county agent's office, states, "but the entire personnel here is glad to see her get a better position." Daughter of J. A. Farmer, long-time county resident, Mrs. Whitaker will be joined in Eldorado probably at mid-term by her son, Jim Bob.

With the 1940 feed supplies, and with pastures improved by conservation farming, farmers could provide every person in the nation with 45 quarts more milk and cream and 81 pounds more cheese, butter, ice cream and other manufactured dairy products than each person ate in 1939.

Address: 1610 27th Street
Phone 328J

GEORGE DAVID
Foot Specialist

Make your appointments for every Tuesday of each week

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR

Fall



The Suits are tops for the season just ahead. This special group includes fine worsted and cheviot fabrics in a grand choice of newest patterns and color mixtures.

Fine stripes, checks, diagonals, plaids, solid shades . . . in every size.

\$14.75
\$19.75
\$24.75

The Pick of the Lightweights for Fall!

Marathon Hats \$1.98 to \$3.98

The style and quality you've been looking for are here—at a saving you'll grab at!

It's a genuine fur felt with hand tailored welt edge.

Note the popular narrow band and wide brim—a fashion leader clear through!



Nation-Wide Style Leader! Men's Towncraft Dress Oxfords \$3.98



Handsome Without "Show" Men's Shoes \$2.98

It's the new copper tan with the special antique finish—these shoes look as if they had just come from an expensive bootmaker's!

The selected leather uppers, the straight tips and smart perforations are the details you'll find the best-dressed men wearing this Fall!

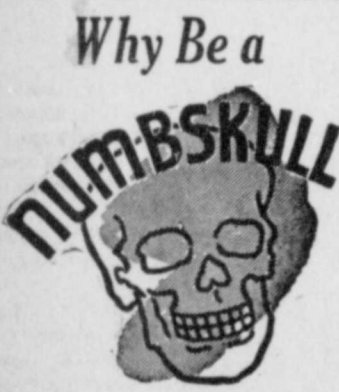
Trim models equally at home at the office or at a party!

The simple, graceful lines of the wing tips and pointed toes are details young men are constantly demanding.

In glossy black leather and new brown tones.

Goodyear welt construction.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.



INSURE

Your home, your car, your life, your health—you cannot be really secure until they're all insured—the risk is too great for you to assume it yourself.

We have helped hundreds who "couldn't afford" to insure.

Come to Us with Your Insurance Problems—Advice Is Free!

Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Agcy
Basement of Times Bldg.

Odom's Service Is Complete—



Simple dignity moving quietly forward in an atmosphere of unhurried calm characterizes Odom Funeral Home service.

Our understanding, considerate staff and careful attention to every little detail makes our service complete.

Lady Assistant In Attendance

Phone 84

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

VANILLA WAFERS Regular 15c Size, Per Package 6¢

Bananas Golden Ripe Per Dozen 7½¢

Grapes Tokay, Large California—Pound 3¢

See Our Windows For Other Week-End Specials!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

"Crop conditions are looking so good in Scurry County at the moment, that representatives of the AAA will not be surprised if a 25,000-bale crop is ginned in the county," E. W. Doak, field man for the Triple A, stated while here Friday. "If one of those dry, open falls develops for the county, it seems certain that little, if any, feed will be left in the fields for winter rains to rot. Once we can get county farmers to conserve all their feedstuffs, we have accomplished one of the farm program's big objectives."

★ Jim Gaither, Dallas music company representative who was here Sunday for the Four County Singing Convention, stated: "Snyder Schools are fortunate in having one of the most impressive auditoriums we have found anywhere in West Texas for a city the size of Snyder. A community that can boast of such a fine plant as you have here is a community that has some mighty aggressive business men in it."

★ "One of the most unique incidents I have run into in a long time," a subscriber said Friday, "concerns one of my neighbor farmers who received a notice in the mail his 1940 parity check was awaiting him at the county agency office. Contrary to the popular belief that all county farmers break all the gates down trying to get to Snyder so that they can grab their checks, this farmer said he wanted to wait a week before calling for his so he could 'anticipate' the things he wasn't going to buy."

★ "County people have heard so much within the past two or three years about the amount of money the oil business is bringing to Scurry County they probably think any further statistics are dry and bore-some," an official of the Federal Land Bank, Houston, stated Monday, "but county people will be intensely interested in the fact that 60 county farms have been saved from foreclosures within the past two years because oil lease funds saved the day. That kind of assistance stays put."

★ Frank W. Medley, county agent of Borden County, says: "The 4-H Club boys in general seem to be having a harder time than they have had in several years in locating just the kind of calves they want to feed out for club project work. This not only indicates that livestock prices are advancing to firmer levels, but also indicates that well bred animals are being purchased as soon as offered for sale. Once a 4-H Club boy gets the kind of calf he wants, he will take a great deal more care in fattening him for exhibition or sales purposes."

★ "I think it is rather unusual," an official of the State Health Department said while in Snyder this week, "that you have here the cleanest dairies I have inspected in this section of the state, for a city the size of Snyder." The official who declined an invitation for his name to be used, stated: "Unsanitary conditions found in dairies in some cities visited makes one appreciate, all the more, the conditions of cleanliness that prevail in Snyder. We find your dairies rate well above the average."

★ Vera Perlman, former Snyder High School home ec teacher, writes that she is fast becoming accustomed to her new home department in the Graham High School. Already missing her Snyder friends, Miss Perlman applauds Graham Schools, saying, "Our building here is beautiful, and my department is well equipped. I've found nothing to wish for except an air-conditioner, and we've needed one bad the past several days."

★ J. C. Beakley, prominent citizen of Dunn, was greeting Snyder friends around the square late last week. He's just back home after a several-day visit with relatives and friends in Brownwood and McCullough County. Mr. Beakley formerly lived in McCullough County, and he always finds talking with old friends there enjoyable.

★ "After 53 years in Scurry County, it is hard to leave our good friends behind to move into another state," said Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Irvine Sunday as they bid farewell to local people to move to Roswell, New Mexico. "We're going to be mighty lonesome for Scurry County people," Mrs. Irvine, who is known to local people simply as "Ethel," added. The Irvines have bought a 10-acre farm near Roswell with plans to raise cows, chickens and gardens.

★ "To one who has not been in Scurry County for several years," A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank, Houston, said Tuesday afternoon, "it is certainly encouraging to see the improvement being made year after year on county farms and ranches. Livestock, I find, is in better condition here than in many sections of the state. And without livestock, we are well aware of the fact we cannot have a permanent agriculture in West Texas."

When cooking fruits, add the sugar at the beginning of the cooking period to retain the shape and keep the pieces whole.

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME 53
NUMBER 53

SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 12 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY
THURSDAY

ISSUE 15
NUMBER

Protest Filed in Borden County Judge Race

BETTER PLACE IS SOUGHT FOR COLORED RACE

Program Sunday in Which White Friends Participated Climaxes Week's Services by Worker

Emphasizing the fact, "There is no color line where God's kingdom work is concerned," Rev. I. A. Smith, local Methodist pastor, brought a forceful message Sunday afternoon to a highly attentive congregation at the Mt. Olive (colored) Baptist Church in Southeast Snyder.

Rev. Smith's sermon climaxed a week's series of goodwill conferences conducted at the colored church by W. M. Carrington, western missionary for the colored folks who is stationed at Brownwood.

"The history of America," Rev. Smith stated, "is a history where religious toleration has been the order of the day. The war raging in Europe today is a result of certain leaders forsaking God, and trying to place greed above morality."

"People of all religious denominations are more than ever in sympathy with the colored people of our land who are trying to better their conditions in life, and live upright, Christian lives," the Methodist pastor continued.

"The white people will respect the colored folks for living Christian lives and will see that the colored race is offered greater possibilities for advancement than ever before if they adhere to the teachings of Jesus," Rev. Smith concluded.

Speaking on the "Value of a Newspaper to a Community," Leon Guinn of The Times staff declared, "A newspaper must first of all be considered in the light of a service institution—an institution that not only seeks to use news while it is news, but a place where community, city and county development are ever projected to the foreground."

"Behind the pages of type readers can discern, if they observe closely, a vital concern by The Times force, in being of service to the community and county, to strive for those spiritual things along the way that will enrich life," Guinn stated.

Plaintiff for the afternoon was Miss Leona Speer (colored), who also gave several vocal numbers. Several white friends of the colored folks were present for the Sunday afternoon program.

"In bringing the week's series of goodwill conferences to a close in Snyder," Missionary Carrington said, "we feel that the ground work has been laid for improving the spiritual progress of Snyder's colored people. We believe that meetings like these have done and will do much to break down the tradition of yesterday that colored folks should be hemmed in without advice from their white friends."

"We believe," C. E. Maedgen, president of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, stated Tuesday, "that our Scurry, Borden and Fisher County friends who have indicated they will attend the 27th annual exposition in Lubbock September 30 to October 5, inclusive, will find plenty of new fair features on tap this year."

In making plans for this year's exposition, officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association are announcing an afternoon grandstand attraction that will please old and young alike. The free grandstand performance each afternoon will include big-time circus and vaudeville acts, replete with cowns and animals.

Maedgen announced this week that the night grandstand attraction will be the \$200,000 federally-backed Entrada of Coronado, an hour and half show that will be worth many times the price of admission. Remarkable lighting effects, beautiful costumes and real Indians will thrill attendants as they gaze at the true story of Coronado in his search for gold.

SANTA FE MAN HERE

I. M. Robinson, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe Railway Company, was a Snyder visitor Wednesday. The railroad official, here shaking hands with local friends, states crops prospects are bright in this immediate trade zone. "We believe that Scurry and nearby counties will be in the front of the parade with cotton production this year," he said, "and we view with pride the bountiful feed crops now being harvested."

Dr. and Mrs. English Attend Chiropractor Meet at Sweetwater

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English represented Scurry County Sunday at a District Four meeting of West Texas chiropractors that was held at Sweetwater's Blue Bonnet Hotel. Approximately 50 chiropractors from Goldthwaite on the east to El Paso on the border were present for the business session of the gathering.

Luncheon at the Blue Bonnet Hotel for visitors was followed by an informal business session, at which advancements of timely interest to the profession were discussed in round table form. Principal speaker of the afternoon was Dr. A. M. Fisher of Coleman, who talked on legislative measures affecting the chiropractic profession.

District 4 of the Texas Chiropractic Association serves one of the largest areas in the entire state, Dr. English states. The local chiropractor and his wife returned Sunday night.

Mattress Making in Borden Slated Soon

Instructions for making cotton mattresses under the sponsorship of the Texas Extension Service featured an all-day meeting at Gail Tuesday of all persons in Borden County interested in obtaining the mattresses.

County Agent Frank W. Medley states that a considerable amount of interest was expressed in the cotton mattress program, scheduled to get underway in full swing in Scurry's neighboring county to the west this week-end.

Applications for cotton mattresses that are on file at the Borden County agent's office are expected to be acted upon, Medley states, as soon as ticking and cotton are received.

Cotton for Building Wallboard



Workmen, busy at the task of relieving America's housing shortage, find construction easier with the introduction of a new cotton-covered wallboard by a Seattle manufacturer in sizes large enough to cover the entire side of a room. The specially treated fire-resistant cotton canvas covering makes pos-

sible immediate paint or papering of walls as quickly as they are put into place without the customary delay by plastering. Test houses, built by the Department of Agriculture of cotton-covered board similar to the Seattle product, are proving highly satisfactory, according to reports.

500 STEERS SOLD

Clyde and Frank Miller, prominent ranchers of the Fluvanna community, late last week contracted 500 steer calves to Jeff Good of Big Spring for November 1 delivery. Reported price was \$37.50 around.

Three million farm families of the nation, 53 per cent of them in the South, are living on gross incomes averaging \$615.

LOCAL BOYS JOIN ARMY

Sergeant H. Parkman of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Abilene stated this week that William A. Stevenson and Everett E. Sturdivant, both of the Hermleigh community, have enlisted, through his office, in the army. Both Hermleigh boys have been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Get office supplies at The Times

MUCH BETTER COTTON CROPS IN AREA SEEN

Increased Production Estimated by Cotton Specialist Says 45 Per Cent Improvement in View

According to figures released this week by Jud Acton of Abilene, representative of the Anderson & Clayton Cotton Company, the estimated cotton crop in Scurry and the 31 other counties that compose the Central West Texas area will probably be 45 per cent greater than in 1939.

Scurry County's 1940 cotton crop, for example, is estimated by Acton at 30,000 bales, in comparison to 20,574 bales ginned last year.

This year's cotton crop in Central West Texas is estimated by the Anderson & Clayton official at 461,000 bales, compared with 270,482 bales ginned in the area the past season.

Growing conditions in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and other Central West Texas counties are unusually good, with only slight insect infestations reported in the area. A considerable amount of cotton is still blooming, indicating a real "top" crop is not out of the question.

Highest estimated yield in this area is for Jones County, with the figure there being placed at 60,000 bales. In second place is Fisher County, with an indicated yield of 40,000 bales.

Last year's production and the estimated 1940 cotton crop in nearby counties follow:

Fisher	39 crop '40 est.
Kent	18,795 40,000
Mitchell	3,805 6,000
Noan	17,224 30,000
Stonewall	10,208 16,000
	5,623 10,000

Scurry Countians to Attend Annual Meet Of Singers of State

Approximately 10,000 singers and gospel song lovers from all sections of Texas, including singers from Scurry, Fisher and other counties in this immediate vicinity, are scheduled to convene at Arlington Saturday and Sunday for annual sessions of the Texas State Singers Convention.

Attending from Snyder will be a group of local singers, led by J. Lawrence Deavers, an executive vice president of the state singers convention, and immediate past president of the T-P Sunshine Singing Convention.

Highlight of the convention's business session, Wade Willis of Abilene, convention secretary-treasurer states, will be the election of convention officers for the ensuing year. New president of the state singers' organization will succeed the late Virgil O. Stamps of Dallas, who guided the state organization to its present greatness, with over 8,000 members from all parts of the state.

William Kunz of Ira I's Pneumonia Victim Saturday

Scurry County's first summer pneumonia victim in recent weeks, 55-year-old William Kunz of the Ira community, succumbed Saturday about 2:30 o'clock in a local hospital following a brief siege of illness.

Kunz, who had been residing at the farm home in the Ira community of a sister, Mrs. G. W. Wiley, and her husband, came here about a year ago from Abernathy, where he had resided since 1914.

Kunz was born November 12, 1884, in Clay County. His parents came here in 1870 from Germany. Kunz was formerly employed on a ranch near Abernathy for a number of years.

Rev. Ira Harrison, First Baptist Church pastor, conducted funeral services for Kunz Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Maples Funeral Home Chapel.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Wiley of Ira, Mrs. Hanna Johnson of Aransas Pass and Mrs. Rosa Christian of Wichita Falls; two brothers, John Kunz of Wichita Falls and Pete Kunz of Cleardon.

Funeralbearers were Ed Thompson, George Bishop, F. T. Wilhelm, J. S. Clarity, Ab Merritt and J. H. Wiggins.

Mrs. Nell Holliday, Willie Mae Phippin, Misses Dorothy Mae Wiley and Juanita Holliday were in charge of floral offerings.

Maples Funeral Home was in charge, with burial in Snyder Cemetery.

Herefords Prepared For Amarillo Show

Leading Hereford breeders of Scurry, Fisher and Borden counties announced final plans this week to exhibit some of their best show stock at the Tri-State Fair that will be held at Amarillo Monday through Saturday.

Officials of the Tri-State report that a total of \$4,800 will be offered in cash premiums for the various show divisions, with prizes in the show's livestock divisions running from \$48 down to \$9. Many of the classes in the livestock division go as far as the 15th place.

Carry-Over of Cotton Diminished In Spite of Slump in Exports to World

(Editor's note: Highlights of the probable cotton situation outlook for the next several months, prepared especially for Times readers by the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas office, is given herewith.)

In this country, the rate at which mills will use cotton is expected to continue at an exceptionally high level. This outlook for continued mill activity is based upon reports compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. But the outlook for export of American cotton is decidedly unfavorable.

In the export situation, a lot depends upon the extent to which the British are able to maintain their blockade of Continental Europe. In normal times, Continental Europe is a big buyer of American cotton.

Even last season, with some of Europe blockaded most of the year, United States exports of raw lint to Continental Europe ran up to two and one-third million bales. But for the 1940-41 season—if Great Britain can maintain its blockade of European ports—our exports of raw cotton to that area may be almost nothing. And the total to

PEARCE SAID NOT NOMINEE BY NUNNALLY

Present Judge Alleges That Runoff Should Have Been Held To Select Winner for Place

Politics in Borden County reached the boiling-over stage again this week, with the July 27 primary still giving political candidates plenty of ammunition for verbal cannon fire.

Cause of the greatly revived interest in Borden's political arena is a protest filed in the office of County Clerk Maggie Williams by Judge Dell Barber, prominent Colorado City attorney.

The protest was filed as an aftermath of the July 27 primary held in Borden County, with respect to the county judge race, wherein three candidates sought the nomination.

As agreed by the candidates for county office, no run-off was held following the primary, and on August 26 County Chairman S. C. Keen certified the nominees to the county clerk.

The protest, filed by Charles Nunnally, incumbent in the county judge's office, alleges that S. C. Keen, without consent of the county executive committee, filed the certificate of nomination, and did not call a second primary election, which it is now alleged, should have been done according to law.

In the protest, Judge Nunnally claims the nominee, L. A. Pearce, did not receive a majority of the votes cast, and, therefore, should not have been declared the nominee for county judge.

Nunnally alleges in his protest that the county chairman's certificate of nomination states "that at the election held July 27, L. A. Pearce received the greatest number of votes for county judge of Borden County; that Charles Nunnally received the second highest number of votes, and that J. E. Nance received the lowest number of votes."

"Such is not the case," the Nunnally protest pointed out. "L. A. Pearce," the document states, "did not receive a majority of votes cast for the office of county judge in said election, which, under the law, would require and necessitate a second primary or run-off for deciding the nominee for county judge, that the two candidates whose names should have been on the ballot would have been L. A. Pearce and Charles Nunnally."

T. W. Angel Assumes Position at Coop Gin

T. W. Angel of Stanton assumed duties recently as manager of the Snyder Cooperative Gin, located two blocks west of the square on 25th Street. The new manager, a former resident of the Ira community, is a brother of Mrs. N. W. Autry and Mrs. A. C. Martin of Snyder. Angel also has other relatives in the county.

J. L. Carrell of Union, president of the cooperative gin's board of directors, states the 1940 ginning season is being started with new board members, and that every effort will be made to give every gin patron a square deal.

Besides Carrell, other board members are: T. M. Pherigo, secretary-treasurer; J. W. Lane, J. B. Adams and O. J. Martin.

If the Old Adage Is True About "Two's Company and Three's a Crowd" . . .

WER'E NOW A CROWD....

Snyder this week is getting a new family and new member to the firm of Spears-Louder in the coming of Lyle Deffebach formerly of Sweetwater. Mr. Deffebach has had a number of years' experience in the business, and will be actively connected with the concern operated several years by John Spears and Elmer Louder. Offices of the new concern will continue over Economy Store.

COMPLETE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND LOAN SERVICE

All the lines carried formerly by Spears-Louder will be continued, covering insurance in every form—Fire, Theft, Liability, Life—as well as complete Real Estate and General Land Loans. In addition, now

General Public Accounting and Income Tax Service, Auto Loans and Financing

will be offered through the new firm. Mr. Deffebach is a Certified Public Accountant and can give expert service on Income Tax Reports.

PHONE 219

So, Now It's Gonna Be

Spears-Louder-Deffebach

OVER ECONOMY STORE

ABOUT THE NEW MAN DEFFEBACH . . .

Lyle Deffebach is no stranger to some of the older-timers, having lived in Snyder from 1909 till 1916, when his father was manager of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company. His early schooling was in the Snyder Schools, and he still recalls some fisticuffs with Snyder boys of those days 'way back when.

He moved from Snyder to Ranger, where he attained manhood. Later he entered the banking business, having been cashier of the First National Bank at Winters for 10 years. For the past two years he has been associated with the Dan G. Shields Insurance Agency at Sweetwater.

Deffebach will move his family—a wife and two children, a nine-year-old boy and a two-month-old girl—to Snyder within the next several weeks.

The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Peace Organization Causes Near Riot



This Soundphoto shows police and plainclothesmen attempting to disperse members of emergency peace mobilization organization from the Capitol building, where they nearly started a riot. Anti-conscription sentiment has resulted in the house voting a 60-day volunteer plan which would permit a 60-day trial of voluntary enlistments before the draft went into effect. The vote in favor of the amendment was 185 to 155.

Reporter and Escaped German Prisoner



Newspaper reporter Norman Phillips of Toronto, Canada, is shown (right) with Rons Kempe (center), German prisoner recaptured by Phillips after he had escaped from an internment camp in Canada. The reporter picked up Kempe while covering an assignment dealing with the escape of two other prisoners. At left is Police Chief William Carson of Huntsville, to whom Phillips handed over his prisoner.

Fuehrer and His New Field Marshals



Chancellor Adolf Hitler presenting to his new group of field marshals their baton of authority, in the leader's workroom at the new chancellery in Berlin. The new field marshals were successful during the western push. Right to left: General Von Reichenau; General Von Witzleben; General Von Kluge; General List; General Ritter Von Leeb and General Von Bock. The Fuehrer is somewhat behind schedule with his invasion of the embattled British Isles, but has threatened to "erase" British cities unless the English cease their raids on German cities.

And Thanks, God, for a Safe Crossing



These newcomers from England are saying their prayers, and among a flock of things that they are thankful for, they are thanking the Almighty for getting them safely to the United States. All are from Garden City, England, and they are stopping temporarily at the Gould foundation.

New Dictator



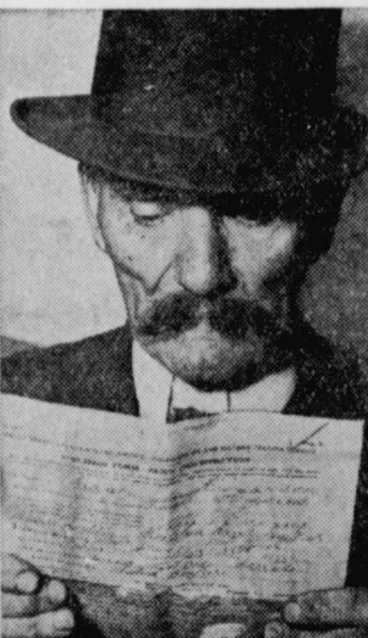
Soundphoto of Gen. Ion Antonescu, new premier of Rumania, who has assumed supreme power. Insert: Michael, 15, son of the abdicated King Carol, who has been proclaimed king of Rumania.

Kills Brother



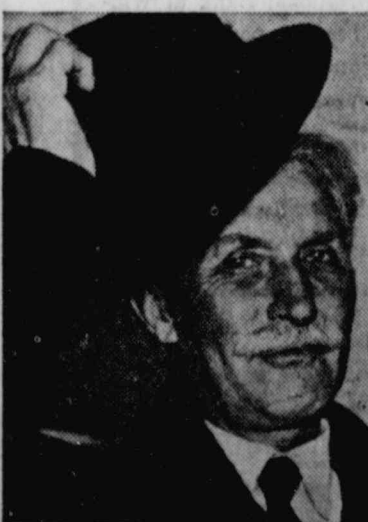
Petite, dark-haired Mary Wolf, 17, recent high school honor graduate, pleads innocent to first degree murder in the fatal shooting of her brother, Frederick, nine, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mary admitted firing a 22-caliber rifle bullet into her brother's head on a "sudden impulse" to see what it would be like.—Soundphoto.

Alien Registers



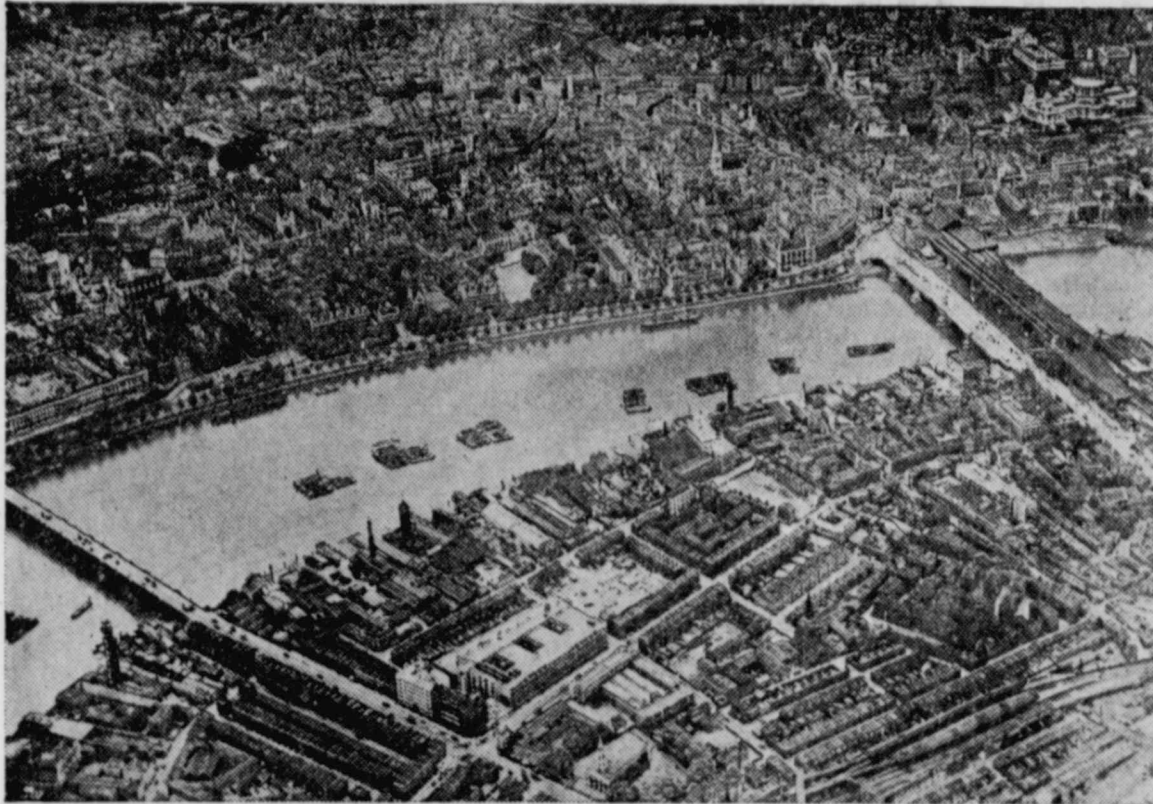
Frank Higginson, 77, a Canadian now living in the United States, makes a close scrutiny of the alien registration blank before filling out the form at the Brooklyn post office. Millions of aliens now living here must be registered and fingerprinted within the next four months. The purpose is to test the attitude of aliens towards the United States and its democratic institutions.

Assailed in Senate



Sir George Paish, British economist now here, accused by Senator Wheeler of boasting that he got America into the last war, and would get us into this one.

A Bomber's-Eye View of City of London



Here is an aerial view of a section of London's waterfront as it appears to the bombardier of a raiding plane. In the foreground are some of the piers and warehouses that stretch for miles along the Thames; across the river, magnificent public buildings and residential estates. London, heart of England, and nerve center of the British empire, has been in a continual state of alarm recently, as Hitler's air armadas swoop in from across the channel. The Thames is a silver signpost that leads air raiders right to the front door.

First Lady Meets 'Hemisphere' Girl Scouts



Left: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is introduced to the 104 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all sections of North, South and Central America, recently assembled at Camp Andree Clark, in Pleasantville, N. Y., for "Western hemisphere encampment to promote friendship with all countries on this side of the world." Right: First lady talks with Laura Tapia, Girl Scout from Panama. Laura is clad in pretty Panamanian native dress.

Southern Belle



Margaret Landry, 18, will be the first living person to become the emblem of a railroad train, when her likeness is placed in the observation car lamp of the Southern Belle, a new streamlined aluminum train of Louisiana & Arkansas-Kansas City Southern lines.

Opens V. F. W. Meet



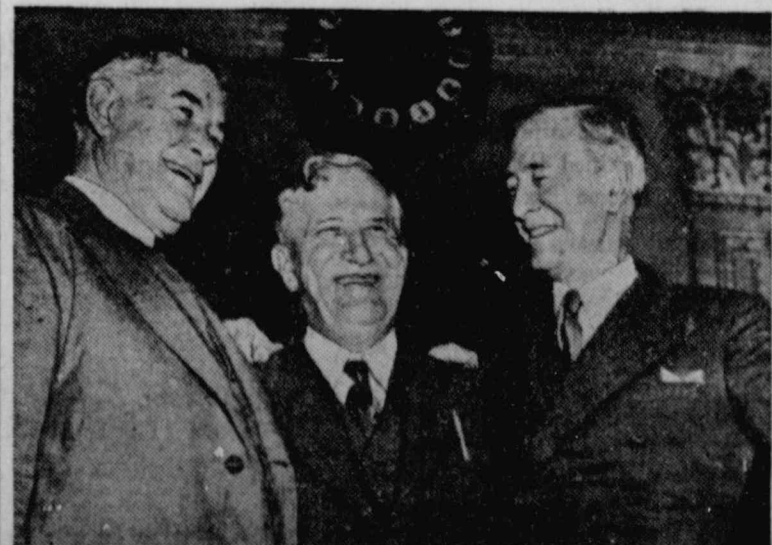
National Commander Otis N. Brown is shown here as he opened the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars recently held at Los Angeles. He urged preparedness, patriotism, and "encouragement of social, political and economic reforms to strengthen democracy."

British Grenadier Bares Teeth for Action



This British Grenadier, on the alert against any possible surprise attack, clenches his teeth on the pin of a Mills hand grenade, ready to release the lever that makes the grenade a handful of death. The British have made every preparation for a Nazi invasion. In times of peace the Grenadiers, resplendent in gold braid and elaborate uniforms, serve as guards for Buckingham palace.

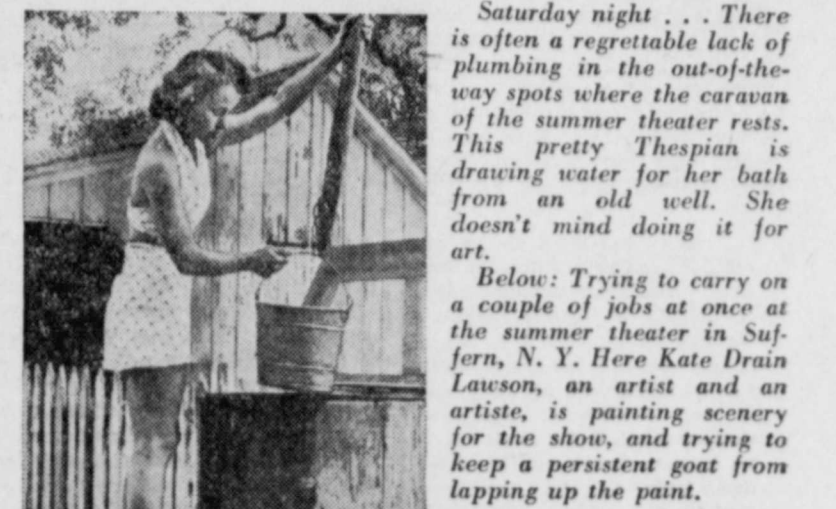
Jubilant Over Conscription Bill



These senators are in jubilant mood over the passage of the conscription bill. Left to right: Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky; Majority Leader Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman, senate military affairs committee; Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman, senate foreign relations committee.

Disciples of Thespis Take Warmly to Summer Theater

The summer theater is gradually attracting great names. Even Hollywood stars who have won fame in shadowland use the summer theater as a stepping stone to Broadway. In barns, haylofts, in fields without a roof over their heads, and on the seashore, the summer "mummers" present their melodramas and comedies, with both audience and cast at the mercy of the weatherman.

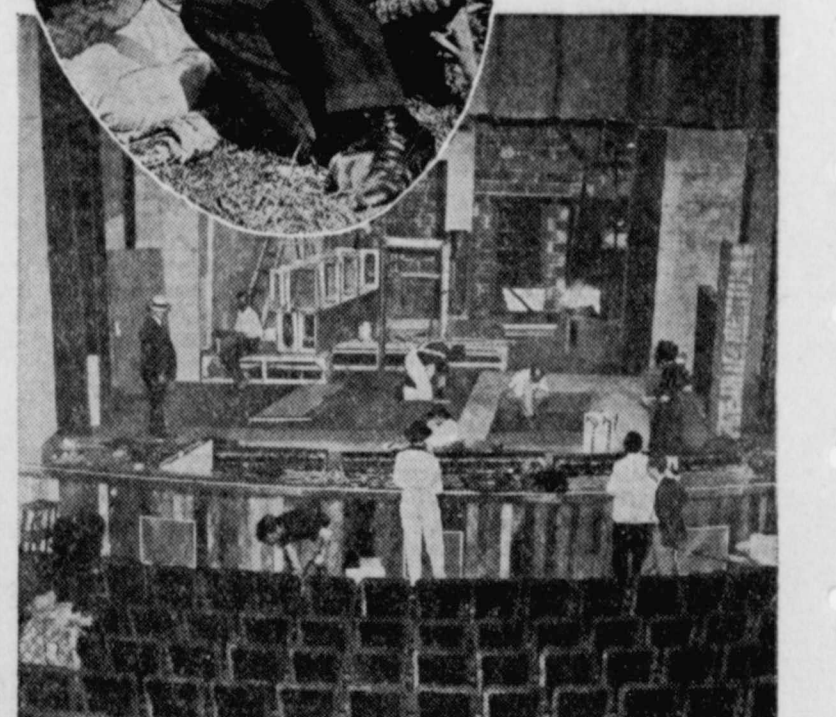


Saturday night . . . There is often a regrettable lack of plumbing in the out-of-the-way spots where the caravan of the summer theater rests. This pretty Thespian is drawing water for her bath from an old well. She doesn't mind doing it for art.

Below: Trying to carry on a couple of jobs at once at the summer theater in Suffern, N. Y. Here Kate Drain Lawson, an artist and an artiste, is painting scenery for the show, and trying to keep a persistent goat from lapping up the paint.



MASTER AND TYRO . . . This interesting photograph was made at the summer theater in Lakewood, Me., one of the most important links in the summer barn circuit. The girl is Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers; the man is William A. Brady, veteran Broadway actor and producer. Miss Rogers now is well on her way to stardom.



CO-OPERATIVE . . . A view of the stage and part of the auditorium of the Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope, Pa. The theater was constructed from a 240-year-old mill, the work being paid for with funds derived through the sale of shares to residents.



BETWEEN THE ACTS . . . The bearded "soda jerker" augments his income thus-wise between performances. The beard, part of his character make-up, is his own and will stay put.



A dance director rehearsing some of the girl members of the cast.

King Carol II of Rumania Abdicates As Fascist Iron Guard Effects Coup; House Votes 60-Day Volunteer Plan Before Launching of Peacetime Draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BALKANS: Coup

Shots fired at the palace of King Carol of Rumania followed anxious days in the Balkans, during which Rumania accepted a Berlin-Rome dictated agreement transferring part of Transylvania to Hungary.

Included in the agreement was a guarantee to Rumania by Germany that its shrunken borders would be guaranteed against further demands by anyone.

But still crowds of angry rioters shouted in the public square around the Rumanian palace and the political "outs" clamored for more changes.

The coup against Carol was by Fascists who sought to take over Rumania at once and liquidate the entire situation.

M-DAY: Men

Effects of the war will be brought to hundreds of thousands of American homes this month. For the first time in U. S. peacetime history young men will be called from their jobs and schools to serve at least one year in the nation's military forces.

First is the National Guard, 60,500 officers and men from 26 states being the initial cadre going on active service beginning September 16.

Meanwhile 11,000,000 will have registered under the conscription measure. Once set up, the draft machinery will turn fast.

A few days after the senate had approved the Burke-Wadsworth bill which would call up these first U. S. peacetime conscripts, the house of representatives tacked an amend-



Here is a scene typical of armories throughout the nation as the national guard prepares for mobilization. This picture was taken in the rifle room of the 24th coast artillery armory, New York national guard as soldiers checked over weapons as one of the first steps in arrangements to answer their "call to arms."

ment to the bill which provided that voluntary enlistments be given a 60-day trial before the draft was begun. Under the terms of this amendment, if the army's quota was not filled within 60 days the draft would automatically go into effect to make up the difference between enlistments and the required number of soldiers.

Barracks

To get these men into the cantonments the President also acted without waiting for congress. Some months ago he was given \$25,000,000 to be used at his own discretion.

NAMES

Casualties—Dr. Robert Grieve, 28, American medical missionary and his wife, about 25, were killed in an isolated outpost of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan near the Ethiopian border, by an Italian air raid.

houses, kitchens, drainage systems, gas and electrical lines. Erection of wooden barracks must wait congressional appropriation.

Sixteen camps were built during the World War. Most of these have been dismantled but the government still owns the land.

With an eye to safety, however, none of these new facilities will be erected within 250 miles of an ocean or foreign border. This may develop a shift in the nation's industrial life.

Munitions

In some lines of equipment, where sufficient material cannot be constructed by existing industry, the government will build its own factories or lend money to private firms to expand.

With an eye to safety, however, none of these new facilities will be erected within 250 miles of an ocean or foreign border.

HISTORY: War Swap

In an agreement declared to be the most momentous in American history since the Louisiana Purchase, the United States traded war-

ships to Great Britain for Western hemisphere air and naval bases.

To U. S. came: Ninety-nine-year leases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and Barbados.

More important than the material aspects are those of prestige. The trade served notice on the world that America will not see Great Britain go down under the blows of a dictator.

Reaction at Home Congress was given no part in the negotiations. President Roosevelt notified them merely of the accomplished fact, and cited legal opinions from Attorney General Jackson upholding his power to make the deal.

While there was general acceptance that the United States defense position had been greatly advanced, the President's methods are due to be given a raking criticism.

Cabinet—Frank C. Walker, millionaire theater man, will become postmaster general, the President announced.

Church—Monignor Joseph Patrick Hurley, only U. S. member of the pope's secretariate of state, was appointed bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.

Marry—Vivian Leigh, English actress who won the coveted Scarlett O'Hara role, was married in Hollywood to Laurence Olivier, British star. They came to America three years ago from Denmark, where they played in Shakespearean roles.

Birthdays—On her sixtieth birthday anniversary—the first of her 42-year reign on foreign soil—exiled Queen Wilhelmina of Holland spent the day in her London home and refused to take part in celebrations of her exiled subjects.

Deaths—The Nazi governor closed the place until further notice.

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TREND ... how the wind is blowing ...

Business—New York will inherit from Amsterdam the title of world's diamond market, said Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of two corporations which control 95 per cent of the world's production.

Canada—If Britain is forced to evacuate London as its capital, the government will move to Toronto, not Ottawa. Quarters already have been selected for the royal family.

Banks—Treasury officials alarmed at an increase in hoarding among individuals, are urging banks to prohibit large withdrawals where the need for the money is not clear.

POLITICS: Issues Appear

Whether the government shall be given power to seize industries where owners refuse contracts for national defense production may turn into one of the major issues of the campaign.

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

It is no secret that for many months one of the foremost appeasers in Anglo-American circles was the ebullient and able Joseph Patrick Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James's. Joe has felt that if war continued, the present capitalist system would crack; that it would be better to accept a semi-defeat now than lose all later.

Until recently, however, Ambassador Kennedy has been practically unnoticed, however reports have reached the war and navy departments of an appeasement move inside high British financial circles and inside the admiralty.

How far this appeasement attitude prevails is almost impossible to ascertain. However, the indisputable fact is that such reports have been made officially, and here is the substance of what they contain:

1. British naval officers, close up to the war, heartily opposing losing vessels every day, struggling desperately to stave off invasion, are wondering whether they are not, after all, really fighting for the United States; whether after the Battle of Britain is over, England, even if invaded, will not be helpless, leaving the United States with her navy intact ready to reap all the economic and strategic advantages of the war's aftermath.

2. Furthermore, even if England is able to prevent invasion this fall, British and American military strategists doubt very much whether the United States will be willing to send bombers and attack planes to help next spring when the fight will begin all over again.

British Factories Damaged. 3. There has been much more damage to British factories than the news indicates. An estimated destruction daily mounts into millions, British financial leaders figure it will take years for Britain to rebuild her economic empire. Meanwhile all markets will be lost to the United States. This is the sentiment which prevailed among Dutch bankers and which led to the surrender of Holland.

4. Furthermore, there have been talks in Wall Street by Nazi business emissaries which lead British business men to believe that the United States may make a deal with Hitler. So some British tycoons wonder whether they should not do likewise, perhaps even get there first.

5. Finally there has been some underground criticism of Prime Minister Churchill for bartering away British bases in the Western hemisphere. But even more important, the admiralty was very impatient over the slowness in transferring 50 destroyers which the British sea-gods believe are of no value to the United States and which shall live or die for England. The fact that these destroyers were delayed, when the British navy believes (and which is virtually said) that it is fighting also for the safety of the United States, has caused deep resentment in the admiralty.

Churchill Will Fight On. To get the other side of the picture, however, it should be noted that none of this sentiment exists in the mind of Churchill or any of his cabinet. The Churchill government has made it clear in conversations with the Roosevelt administration that it is working toward long-term co-operation with the United States.

Furthermore it is probable that about 90 per cent of the British public—perhaps even 99 per cent—is determined to see the war through to the finish. They do not trust Hitler and figure that any half-way peace would only put them in the present desperate plight of France.

WILKIE AND PRESS Gifted with a keen news sense and not afraid to talk, Wendell Wilkie is popular with the reporters covering him. Now and then, however, he speaks his mind regarding something written about him.

Greeting one newsmen, Wilkie barked, "You've been writing some fiction about me." "Well," replied the reporter with a grin, "you're quite a fictional character."

WILKIE LAUGHED and said no more.

STENOGRS In July of last year, the government hired 430 "female" stenographers and typists. In July of this year the number was 5,500.

The various defense agencies are calling for stenographers so fast that old-line agencies are losing some of their best and speediest workers. Executives returning from August holidays find their stenogs in defense work at higher wages.

The turnover is tremendous. The Civil Service Commission "certified" no less than 3,000 stenographers and typists in a recent month. And more thousands are moving up on the Civil Service lists.

When the lists were closed for one exam, at mid-August, the total of applicants had reached the amazing figure of 135,000.

NOTE—Salaries paid by the government are: for senior stenographer \$1,620; for junior stenographer \$1,440; for senior typist, \$1,440; for junior typist, \$1,260.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The Georgia Power & Light Co., subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern, Wendell Wilkie's former corporation, is under quiet probe by the SEC and justice department on charges of having contributed to the 1938 campaign in the state in violation of the federal law. Sen. Walter George, who beat the purge in that fight, was officially informed about the investigation and his only request was that it be expedited.

Two large sycamore trees on the Capitol lawn died and have been quietly replaced with similar types.

COLORS: By Radio Television broadcasts soon will be made in full colors. The invention has been in an extensive stage of development for the past six months. First broadcast for any but laboratory workers was given for Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission. Paul W. Kersten, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said he hopes to have commercial programs on the air by January 1.



What Will Be Added to This?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Table titled 'BOX SCORE' OF PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES. Columns include: His Name Was, He Was Born, In the State of, When Inaugurated, His Age Was, He Served from, He Served to, Length of Service Yr. Mo. Day. Lists presidents from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WON'T be long now until some volunteer poet will be adding another couplet to that famous bit of doggerel called "The Presidents in Rhyme." Perhaps it has been a long, long time since you recited it in history class or on some Friday afternoon when everyone in school was asked to "speak a piece." If you've forgotten how it goes, here's one version of it, brought down to date:

First stands the lofty Washington, That noble, great, immortal one, The elder Adams next we see, And Jefferson comes number three. The fourth is Madison, you know, The fifth on the list, Monroe.

The sixth is Jackson, you see, And Jackson seventh in the line, Van Buren eighth upon the line, And Harrison comes ninth in line. The tenth is Tyler, in his turn, And Polk, the eleventh, as we learn. Grover Cleveland comes next, The thirteenth Roosevelt fills his year; And Pierce comes fourteenth into view; Buchanan is the fifteenth due. Now Lincoln comes two terms to fill, And Harrison comes next in line. And Johnson fills the appointed time Cut short by an assassin's crime. The man who never knew defeat. Two terms to him, then Hayes succeeds. And Taft, the jurist, reaches the seat.

Garfield comes next, the people's choice But soon ascends a mourning veil From every hamlet in the land. The Grover Cleveland we see, Strikes down the country's chosen chief. And anxious millions mourn in grief.

Arthur's term was then begun, Which made the number twenty-one. Then came the "Man of Destiny," Honest and strong in policy. Grover Cleveland's first term Made the politicians squirm. But when elected, Grover and Harrison was more popular found—

A man of intellectual mold, In action cautious, manner cold. So when his single term was over There followed four years more of Grover.

McKinley then, the well-beloved, A most efficient pilot proved. A grand assassin laid him dead— Again the nation voiced its woe.

To fill the interrupted term, "Our Teddy" followed, staunch and firm. A fighting statesman, forceful, true, Grover Cleveland, a scholar, too. He taught the nation strenuous life. Yet kept it from internal strife.

But Taft, the jurist, reached the goal, Four quiet years he held control. Then Woodrow Wilson, Princeton man, Eight fateful years of rule began. Went forth a whole world's peace to save. The war was won, but at what cost— The nation shook, this leader lost.

In peace was Harding's term begun, Then Calvin Coolidge, calm and cool. Gave to our states a cautious name. Added to the list the thirtieth name. Grover Cleveland, the Scotch-Irish; Not Theodore but Franklin D.

Now, the question is: when another couplet is added to that jingle after November 5, what will it say? Will a new name—that of Wendell L. Wilkie—appear in the list of our Chief Executives? Or will it remain unchanged, so far as the addition of a new name is concerned?

If the latter, then that will mark a new epoch in American history; because it means that, for the first time, a President has been a successful candidate for a third term. Before Franklin D. Roosevelt upset all precedents by seeking re-election after serving two terms, only two other Presidents had ever tried it.

The first was Ulysses S. Grant, elected in 1868, re-elected in 1872. An unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination in 1880. The second was Theodore Roosevelt, who became President in 1901, when President McKinley died, who was re-elected in 1904, failed to win the Republican nomination in 1912 and was the unsuccessful candidate of the Progressive or "Bull Moose" party in that year.

Even if Roosevelt is defeated in November, he will have had the distinction of being one of the 11 Presidents who have been elected



Hemorrhoids Are Curable By Injection

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHILE examining recruits for overseas service, cases of severe varicose veins in the legs were rejected. Some were so anxious to go overseas that they underwent operation and were later accepted. Cases of varicose veins in lower end of large intestine—hemorrhoids or piles—were likewise rejected unless they underwent operation.

Today in the great majority of cases operation is unnecessary as the injection of these varicose veins in the leg or bowel usually brings about a cure in a few weeks. The injection method, while known at the time, had been discredited to a considerable extent because of the failure of the sclerosing or hardening materials to work properly.

Hemorrhoids or piles are particularly distressing due to their pain, bleeding, and itching, yet many suffer for years with them rather than undergo the expense, danger and loss of time made necessary by operation. However, operation is not necessary now in a large number of cases due to the skill of the surgeon and the effectiveness of the sclerosing or hardening solution which "dries up" the hemorrhoid.

Dr. Lynn Grouse of St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association, says: "There are three methods of procedure used in treating hemorrhoids: first, surgery, which is invaluable in certain types of cases; second, injection, which has merited use in a large group of cases, and, third, palliation—giving relief with ointments and suppositories."

Tests Show Up Favorably. From a group of 100 cases, 75 were selected for the injection treatment, ranging in ages from 16 to 86 years. The interval between treatments was from 5 to 10 days. Pain, bleeding and the protrusion improved following the first and second injections. All cases showed the general effect upon the individuals, such as nervousness, lack of endurance, and emotional disturbances. The hemorrhoids returned in less than 10 per cent of the cases, which is not as large a percentage as by operation.

Strengthen Lungs Through Exercise DURING the war I watched two squads being put through their physical training. Both squads were following the same schedule. Toward the end of the exercise period what I called the breathing exercises were given. One instructor had his squad raise their arms well up over their heads as they drew in a deep breath and let the air out in the lungs again as the arms came down to the sides. The other instructor pointed to a tent about 100 yards distant and instructed his squad to "double march" (slow run) to this tent, go around by the right and return.

Now which was the best exercise for the purpose of strengthening the lungs? The simple, deep breathing by sending the diaphragm (floor of chest) down against the liver squeezed the liver and helped to increase the bile flow. This is of help, of course, as bile is nature's purgative. However, the simple breathing in and out, even if the men breathed in and out as hard as they could, did not really call for much work from the lungs or heart because such a small amount of work or exercise was done. The running of two or more hundred yards, which meant raising the 150 or more pounds off the ground and driving it forward 120 times a minute meant that the huge muscles of the legs raised many tons of weight, which meant extra blood driven by the heart, and extra blood had to be made fresh by the lungs.

The thought then is that if you are well enough to take exercise, doing some work—walking, running, playing games—makes the muscles "need" more pure blood so develops the lungs.

QUESTION BOX Q.—What is the difference between chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis? A.—If no symptom of tuberculosis is present, such as afternoon rise in temperature, loss of eight, chronic cough, tubercle bacillus present. It is not likely tuberculosis. Q.—What causes cancer? Do moles turn to cancers? A.—The cause of cancer is unknown. Some moles turn to cancer. If a mole begins to grow, better have it removed.

Olives Still Edible During excavations, workmen found a jarful of olives which had been buried in the ruins of ancient Pompeii for 1800 years. The olives had been kept in good condition by the oil and were still edible.

Calamity Jane Lived Calamity Jane was the popular name of Martha Jane Burke (1832-1903), picturesque character of the American frontier, who grew up in mining camps, wore masculine clothing and was a skilled shot.



THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES—SNYDER, TEXAS

Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and children visited Sunday with relatives at Plains.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Colorado City visited Sunday with John Devers.
This community extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Cam Taylor, who came back to this place from Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Simpson and children of Lubbock spent the past week-end with the Oscar Rosson family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spence and little daughter spent the week-end at Post.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galyean of Snyder visited recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scott.
Rev. Gary, who is teaching school at Bethel, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Linecum wish to express their thanks and appreciation for all the help and the things given them after their home burned. Every one has been so good in helping them to get back to housekeeping.
The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. J. Jones last Thursday and placed a quilt and made a lining for Mrs. Linecum. The club will meet with her again two weeks from the last meeting and quilt again.

Don't Invite Pyorrhea
Do your gums cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Irwin's Drug Store.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys R. Mahoney, Correspondent
Among those who visited in the E. M. Mahoney home last week were: Joe Kimble of Santa Rita, New Mexico, LeRoy Kimble of Clyde, Mrs. Rufe Griffin of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and daughter, Ramona, and Mrs. Lloyd McCowan of Snyder, Joan Leggett of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bollinger and daughters of South Champion, Nolan County.
Mrs. Mary Pierce Ebbie of Dallas was attending to business interests in the community last week.
Gladys Ruth Mahoney had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Johnson Clinic at Lorraine Tuesday, September 3.
Mrs. Dale C. Moseley is attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Pate, who is seriously ill at her home in Inadale.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wenken and sons, W. L. and Truman of German community were guests in the E. M. Mahoney home Saturday evening.
Autnee Claxton has returned from a vacation trip to various points in South Texas.
Louise Walker and Pearl Richards of Lorraine visited Tuesday afternoon with Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Joe Wheeler and son, Joe Farris, of Sweetwater are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, Sr.
Mrs. B. L. Kimble and son, LeRoy, of Clyde spent the week-end with relatives in this community.
The Ursery family moved to the Henry Yarborough farm south of Lorraine recently.

Preserved in Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus is the tomahawk used by Moses P. Austin and, later, his son, Stephen P. Austin.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Cotton is opening here and several people have begun polling bolls.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodnett of Arkansas are here on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Sorrells.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant and children of Dunn and Jim Sorrells of Bison visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. E. Sorrells.
Little Harold Lee Roddy of Fluvanna spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.
Sunday visitors in the Marshall Boyd home were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd of Turner.
Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, Edith spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Corbell, and family at Plainview community. They also attended the Four County Singing Convention in Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davenport and baby of Union spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley returned Friday night from an extended visit with their sons at Monahans. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. G. W. Wiley in the loss of her brother who passed away Friday night.
Mrs. Buddie Brannon of Eunice, New Mexico, returned home Tuesday from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee. Mrs. Franklin Eades returned to her home near Snyder Sunday after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.
Little Melvin Don Wilson of Snyder spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse and Mrs. Marie Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport attended the Four County Singing Convention at Snyder Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Allen of Triangle spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holladay of Triangle and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Crowder and son of Dunn visited their mother, Mrs. O. H. Holladay Sunday.
We regret to have to report that Uncle John Taylor is very ill at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.
Mrs. R. E. Tamplin and daughter, Patsy Ruth, accompanied Arthur Tamplin and his aunt Big Spring to Wichita Falls and Shawnee, Oklahoma, to visit a week. They returned Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eades and baby, Linda, of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades.
We regret to lose from our midst Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family, who have moved to Snyder. We wish them much success in their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son, Jimmie, visited Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, at Canyon.
Mrs. Minnie Webb, Tom Webb and Troy and Le Rue Cotton of China Grove and Mrs. Jimmie Webb of Odessa visited Oscar Webb Tuesday last week.
Lois White, the telephone operator, had as her guests Sunday friends from Coahoma.
Claud Lloyd of Snyder is visiting this week with his sisters, Mmes. Lloyd Webb and Pat Murphy.
Those enjoying the birthday dinner, Miz of Sweetwater filled the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Bowden Sunday morning.
Mrs. Marie Kruse and daughter, Frances, visited Saturday with her father, A. J. Carnes, at Snyder.
In the P. A. Miller home honoring Owen Miller were: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and daughter, Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price and children, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and children and Mrs. Owen Miller, Raymond Mangum and the honoree. A bountiful meal was spread at the noon hour

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent
Mrs. J. M. Pagan visited her daughter, Mrs. Autry Light, and family at Plainview for several days the past week and assisted in caring for LaVerne Light, who had her tonsils removed at the Snyder General Hospital Monday.
Those visiting in the G. W. Wenken home Sunday were Joe Melton Rice of Sweetwater, E. M. Mahoney of Lone Wolf, O. B. Darden of Inadale and A. J. Burney of Big Sulphur, Arlie McMillan and C. H. Hieber of Hermleigh and Bob Adams of Inadale.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights, Mrs. Eunice Lee, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, O. Griffin and daughter, Frances, all of Lorraine, were brief callers in the home of Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Herm and children of Lorraine and Mrs. A. D. Herm of Houston, mother of Mr. Herm, visited last Sunday week with their nephew and cousin, G. W. Wenken, and family. It was the first time G. W. had seen his aunt in 30 years.
Those visiting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pagan of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and children of Plainview.
School began at Hermleigh Monday with most of the children from this community attending. The Schoppa children began school work at Pyron last Monday. They will go there this year.
Several people here started picking cotton recently.
Mrs. Lela Griffin of Perden visited her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wenken, recently. She was in company with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryan of Big Sulphur.
James Hubert Wells of Snyder spent several days last week with James Pagan.
Paul Schattel of San Antonio, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schattel, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Light and children of Plainview and in the Schattel home last Sunday.
and all present reported an enjoyable afternoon and wished the honoree many more birthdays.
Mr. and Mrs. McLemore and baby are on an extended visit with relatives in Knott.
Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy of Fluvanna spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.
The senior class here organized last week and elected the following officers: Carlis Sterling, president; Lonnie Thompson, vice president; Ona Mae Weir, secretary-treasurer. The senior class sponsored a forewell party for Junior Miller Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bantau and children of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.
Weldon and Billy Ray Watson had as their guests over the week-end their cousins from Dunn.
The WMU women met Monday afternoon at the circle from Sharon met with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jordan and children of Seagraves spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryce.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rollins and children of Wichita Falls spent the last week visiting with his brother, Elza Rollins, and family.
Mrs. J. A. McKinney returned home Sunday after a week's visit at Post.
Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rollins and family attended a graveyard working at Necessity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rollins of Wichita Falls met them there and they enjoyed a picnic dinner at their old home place near Breckenridge. All reported an enjoyable time.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of Post spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney.
Luther Rollins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey at Sharon.
Mrs. Lulu Williams, Mrs. Cooper Williams and Mrs. Othell Wilson of Archer City spent Monday night in the E. C. Rollins home.
Mrs. Bill Baggett spent last week in Blackwell with relatives and friends.
We are glad to have Mr. Leftwich back as teacher in the school after a siege of illness.

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent
Another rain fell here Tuesday of last week, estimated to be about five inches. The rain removed trash and washed things around.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greenfield and son, Alton, attended the rodeo at Midland and visited with their son, Carroll, and wife at Crane.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown visited recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brud Boren, at Lamesa.
News was received here from Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenfield at Crane that they are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter, Carolyn Janette, born September 5.
Mrs. Theron Scribner and young son, Jerry Mac, came home from the hospital last Sunday.
C. H. West is home again after several days visit with relatives at Graham.
People here were made sad when word was received that Mrs. Stringer had passed away at her home in Amarillo. She was an old-time resident of this community, the family having lived here for several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins of Snyder visited in the H. E. Greenfield home Sunday afternoon.
J. R. Brown has returned home after a visit of a few days with his sister in Midland.
Mrs. Jesse Browning and young daughter were brought home from an Abilene hospital recently. Both mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely.
A birthday supper and party honoring Bernie Greenfield was given Monday evening at the Dermott Park and was enjoyed by several of his friends.
The high school students gathered Monday morning to meet the Fluvanna school bus again.
Loy Edmonson visited in the John Williamson home in the Pleasant Hill community Sunday afternoon.
H. E. Greenfield is treating his family by buying a new Servel Electrolux.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent
Several people from here attended the rodeo and old settlers reunion at Colorado City last week.
Mrs. Myrtle Dunn returned home last week after spending a week or ten days with her son, Robert Dunn, and family at Ackerly.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison and children of Snyder visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Preston Madison has been confined to her bed for several weeks.
Earl Payne visited his uncle at Knott last Sunday.
The Triangle Club meets this week with Mrs. Battle. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Luther Williams on September 24.
The Ira Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon for the first study program with Mrs. L. P. Dunn in charge of the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. G. L. Autry Sr. of Snyder visited last week with her son, L. T. Autry.
Mrs. D. E. Clark, J. L. Clark and wife and Sam Smallwood and family, Grady Hardee and Geraldine Brannon, all of Ira, visited L. T. Autry Wednesday night and made ice cream.
Homer Lewis and wife, and L. T. Autry and family spent Sunday in the Albert Erwin home in Colorado City.
B. L. Autry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Payne went to Gail Sunday.

Strayhorn News

Joyce Floyd, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ward and son, Bobby, spent the past week in Lamesa with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Justice of Sylvester are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElyea.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fussell of Sweetwater visited in the E. L. Floyd home Sunday night.
Grandfather Greenhaw, who has been with his daughter in McKinney for several years, is now here to make his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. John Robinson. Grandfather Greenhaw is an odd-timer here, having lived in this community for many years. He is now 92 years old.
Hilton Earl Horton spent the week-end with Dale Stuard.
Henry Stokes of Fluvanna is visiting this week in the J. M. Boothe home.
Mrs. A. E. Walton and Mrs. Rupert Walton visited Tuesday in the John Robinson home.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn
Basement of Times Building

Turner News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent
A pie and box supper will be held Friday night at the Turner School building. Women are invited to bring pies and boxes, and the men are urged to bring plenty of money to buy them.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor visited last week in Lubbock and Shallowater with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson and children of Bison spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and family.
Garland Taylor made a business trip to New Mexico one day last week.
Eldon Birdwell went to Roscoe last week to have his tonsils removed.
Roy Ayres of East Texas is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and children.
M. L. Wilson of Snyder was a visitor in this community Tuesday afternoon.
Jack Irton of California is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McHoney of Union spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bates.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kennedy of Lubbock is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and children.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flippin of Memphis is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin and family.
Turner School opened Monday with a good attendance. Eighteen beginners started.
This community was well represented at the Four County Singing Convention at Snyder Sunday. Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irton, Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Teaf, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clinkenbard and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow.
Lester Turner of Lubbock is visiting Arthur Turner and son this week.
Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard of Ira, who were married last Saturday. Mrs. Howard is the former Eva Mae Tamplin.
We also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Force of Snyder, who were married Wednesday. Mrs. Force is the former Verna Price.

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent
Rev. R. E. Bratton of Canyon preached here Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Houston and daughter, Myrie, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woody and family at Pleasant Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant and family of Big Spring visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bishop and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peters of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jenkins of Cuthbert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trevey.
Wynla Clark of Ira is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and son and Mrs. T. J. Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Berryhill and children of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and baby and Ray and Fern Woody spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyke Garry and children in Sharon.
Mrs. H. P. Clark and sons of Snyder visited in this community Sunday.
The Bison School started Monday morning with a good number of students present. Nathan Goolsby is principal and Sue McKeown primary teacher.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Siles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
President
Dr. Wayne Rosser
C. B. HUNT J. H. FELTON
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

FREE Demonstration
Sears Hammer King
HAMMER MILL
All Day Saturday, Sept. 14

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You'll have to see this mill grind feed to appreciate its many features.

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Demonstration lasts all day Saturday, September 14, at S. V. Fleming's farm, 1/2 mile south of Sweetwater on the San Angelo Highway.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Sweetwater, Texas 206-08 Pecan Street

WARNING Cream Producers

Under the new Federal Food and Drugs and Cosmetics Act that went into effect on July 1, we have been warned by authorities as follows:

Cream Must Not Be Bought That Is Cheesy, Mouldy, Yeasty, Foamy, Rancid, Putrid or That Contains an Oily Flavor!

We are convinced the Administration means business by this warning. Thousands of pounds of butterfat all over the country have been seized and destroyed. The only way we know to meet these requirements is to—

—KEEP THE CREAM COOL
—KEEP THE CREAM CLEAN
—MARKET AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK (and preferably three times a week)

Please keep in mind we must refuse to accept cream that does not meet the requirements of the Pure Foods and Drugs and Cosmetics Acts.

Cochran Grocery & Produce House
Doc Bynum Produce Company
Snyder Produce Company
W. W. Gross Produce House
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"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

FOUR Ideal Field SPEEDS—18-MILE Road Speed on Rubber

● The flexibility of Farmall H and B make them the right tractors for a variety of jobs. Farmalls have a five-speed transmission with four ideal working speeds, and when equipped with rubber tires there is a fifth speed of 18 miles an hour.

● Your first glance at Farmalls H and B shows you the handsome new lines in the famous Farmall red. But the real thrill comes when you put this great new Farmall through its paces on your farm. You'll like the new comfort and ease of handling . . . and the way it pulls a plow through any kind of soil.

● Get complete information about Farmalls and what they will do for you. Ask about big size Farmall M and Farmall A, the "Culti-Vision" small tractor.

Snyder Implement Co.
C. M. WELLBORN, Owner




News of Folks in Scurry County Communities

NOTICE, COTTON PRODUCERS!
C. C. Cotton Loans

This Bank has qualified as a Lending Agency to handle CCC Cotton Loans, and equipped to prepare all loan papers for producers, and is now ready to make loans as soon as the Local Warehouse has qualified as required by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Times Classifieds for Quick Results!

Fluvanna News

Frances E. Jones, Correspondent

Anna Gene Alsworth, honor graduate of Fluvanna High School last year, left Sunday for Abilene Christian College, where she will enroll for her freshman year's work. Rita Dowdy and Isora Patterson went to Monahans last week to visit Rita's father, who has been ill. Bud White returned with them to enter school here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis went to Rotan Monday.

Mrs. B. O. Stavelly, Weenie and Joe Landrum went to Waxahachie Monday to visit John A. Stavelly.

School began here Monday with a program for the students and patrons in the auditorium. New teachers are Alline Ott of Conway, Arkansas, third and sixth grades; Nancy Cook of Cordele, Oklahoma, English in high school; and Grantice George, home economics, of McKinney.

Joe Landrum, Wayland Mathis and Sam Boatman went on a fishing trip to Anson last week-end and caught an 11-pound catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and son, Billy, and Cecil Boren went to La-mesa Sunday.

The Waymund Greens have gone to Ackerly to visit the Joe Greens.

The T. Higgins family is moving to Rotan Monday.

The Robert Freemans have a new baby.

Last week Fluvanna and vicinity got an average two-inch rain. Hail fell south of town, ruining some cotton crops.

Rev. Tinkle closed a revival meeting at Gall Sunday night.

James Tinkle has gone to Abilene to begin his junior year's work in McMurry College.

Mrs. J. H. Landrum went to Dallas last week where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Boyd.

Mrs. Mary Stavelly went to Roby last week to visit the W. Sewalls, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones went after her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin are moving near Colorado City, where Mr. Martin has temporary employment.

Mrs. J. A. Martin and children, Mrs. J. W. Clawson and Mrs. J. R. Truss returned home Wednesday from Colorado City, where they attended a two-day Baptist associational meeting last week.

Ike Smith and family spent Sunday with relatives at Dunn and Ennis Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drum and family.

Iris May Martin was honored on eighth birthday last Friday with a party at her home. Don and Billy Drum, Bonnie Jean, Polly and Sonny Wright, Phil Haynes, Elizabeth and Dot Browning, Peggy, Bill and Jay Houston, Phil Buchanan, Boliver Browning, Jr., June Smith and Joan Nipp enjoyed the games and refreshments. Mrs. Martin sponsored the group.

Adean Dyess spent the week-end at home from Midland.

John Stavelly and J. C. Landrum went to Lubbock Monday.

Big Sulphur News

Ennice Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHoney and son, Eddie Reese, were dinner guests Sunday in the W. P. Gibson home.

Helen Mahoney, Ennice and Clara Mae Lewis spent Monday with Bertha Vineyard.

J. L. Vineyard returned home the past week from a visit with his sons in Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haynes and family returned home Monday from a few days visit with Mrs. Haynes' sister, Mrs. Jones, and family at Wink.

A number of children from this community started to Hermleigh School this morning (Monday).

Leulise Davidson spent the week-end with Oza Beth Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney and family visited Sunday with their son and brother, Douglas Burney, and family.

Mrs. Davidson, Billie Carroll and Janice Billingsley visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

R. A. Vineyard of Kress spent Wednesday in the home of his father, J. L. Vineyard. He brought his father home after a few days visit at Kress with his three sons, M. C. Evans and R. A. Vineyard, all of Kress.

Sharon News

Verlyna Trevey, Correspondent

Sharon wants to announce a revival meeting which is now going on last week a few of the men of Sharon met and improvised an art-bor of feed bundles and a protracted meeting began Saturday.

The preacher in charge is Rev. W. H. Bremer of Seagraves and P. G. Hardey of Eunice, New Mexico, is assisting minister. They are holding services at night now. Beginning Wednesday of this week there will be services at 10:00 a. m. also. The ministers are of the Apostolic faith, and it has been several years since Sharon people have enjoyed a meeting of this type at home.

R. R. Thompson spent last week with his father and mother in Snyder.

Garnet Kelley of Snyder is helping Hoyle Cary with some tanking work this week.

Mrs. Buddy Trevey spent the past week-end with her brothers at Crowder, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rollins made a week-end trip to Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Essay and small son spent Sunday in the R. R. Thompson home. Jack Thompson returned to County Line with them to work for Guy Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier of San Angelo are spending a few days with their son, Vaud, at Sharon, and are also visiting with a daughter, Mrs. Ray Crowder at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Barrier have had recently as their guest Mr. Herrington of Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggsfield entertained a group of friends and relatives Saturday night and Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson of Big Spring.

Parker Thompson is spending this week at Snyder with his grandparents.

Luke Rollins returned home Saturday after a week's stay at Sharon.

Mr. Woods of Snyder and Marvin Key of Bison are helping Hoyle Cary build a tank on the old Strayhorn place.

Since 1928, University of Texas debaters have won first place in 10 out of 12 debate tournaments, and have captured 71 per cent of the places in 195 forensics contests over the same period.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We wish to announce to all of our customers that the Snyder Cooperative Gin is now well equipped to give you first class service. We have new saws and new inside grate falls, repaired and added other equipment which is essential for the preparation and ginning of cotton.

We are beginning the 1940 season with new board members, and T. W. Angel of Stanton as our new manager. He comes to us highly recommended and he will show you every courtesy and give you a SQUARE DEAL.

We want to thank our customers for their past patronage, and ask a continuance of the same.

Stop in and get acquainted any time in the near future.

Sincerely yours for better service,

BOARD MEMBERS:

T. M. Pherigo, Secretary-Treasurer
J. L. Carrell, President
J. W. Lane, Director
J. B. Adams, Director
O. J. Martin, Director

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross returned Sunday from a two-week vacation trip. They visited his sister at Tullia and were joined there by a niece, Wandell Coruth, who accompanied them on to Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they spent a week. They visited Mrs. W. A. Bennett, mother of Mrs. Cross, on their return trip. Miss Coruth will visit here for several days before going home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coston, Verda and Ferrell Coston, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. J. Ely Jr. and family at Divide. In the afternoon they accompanied Ferrell to Abilene, where he began work Monday with the Onyx Petroleum Company.

Pat Wardlow of Hale Center visited Monday with Betsy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley and daughter, Charlotte, and her boy friend, Eliza Vanderberg, of Pampa left Sunday for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit relatives. They stopped at Weatherford and were joined by Max Mobley, who made the trip with them.

Gary Quaid Richburg is the newest citizen in this community. He arrived from babyland Thursday night to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg. The mother and son were brought home this (Tuesday) morning from the Young Hospital.

John T. Adams has been quite ill for several days, but is reported to be improving.

Grandmother Myers of Corpus Christi called Sunday night to see Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter. She is near her 91st mile post and is the mother of J. H. Myers Sr. of the Big Sulphur community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry and the latter's mother, Mrs. McMullan of Breckenridge, visited their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Emory Hall, and family at Seminole early last week.

Mrs. Minnie Duncan returned several days ago after spending the vacation months with her son, Max, at Dallas. Max accompanied his mother here, but left Saturday to resume his duties in the aviation corps at Dallas. Mrs. Duncan is primary teacher in her school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo and children of the Canyon community and Mrs. W. B. Corley of Blue, Oklahoma, spent Sunday with the writer and her mother Mrs. Corley returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Pherigo, and family after having spent several days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. McMullan of Breckenridge was joined in the J. J. Henry home Saturday by her son, J. H. Kimbrough and family of Ibe, with whom she returned home Sunday. They were accompanied to the Sweetwater Park Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry and the Elmer Henry family. At that place they enjoyed a picnic lunch at the noon hour.

Several hales of cotton have been ginned to date, with Raymond May bringing in the first bale. He received a small premium.

A cool norther blew up here this morning (Tuesday), reminding local people that old man winter is on his way to bring plenty of ice and snow.

If you want a portable typewriter call at The Times office.

Blacksmithing Machine Work
A Completely Equipped Shop to Care for Your Needs
ELECTRIC ARC WELDING
A. L. POTEET

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Mrs. W. L. King has been ill the past week.

Raymond Gill and family visited friends near Hermleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caffey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marsh.

Dr. Olin May of Lubbock is visiting this week in the Grady Gafford home.

Mrs. D. R. Layman and Mrs. J. I. Chorn of Hermleigh spent Monday with Mrs. Sam Chorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaffey received news recently of a new grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor in California last week.

Mrs. M. M. Barber of Plainview community spent Monday with Mrs. Grady Gafford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed of Hermleigh spent Sunday with Ross Williams and family.

Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Prizzell and children of Fluvanna spent Sunday in the Lenoir home.

Angie and A. J. Prizzell visited Saturday night with Marjorie and P. J. Chapman.

Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes and son of Melvin attended Sunday School here and Bro. Rhodes preached at the church hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and children attended singing at Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langford and son had as their guest Sunday evening an aunt, Mrs. Langford. Mrs. Joe Damon and daughter, Jane of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West of Snyder.

A'varee Caldwell has returned home from Snyder, where she has been working.

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mrs. O. Roggenstein returned home from Temple after being at the bedside of Mrs. Arno Roggenstein. Mrs. Roggenstein returned home very much improved.

Mrs. C. A. Smalley was badly burned when a jar in which she was canning exploded.

The local school started Monday with a large attendance.

Gladys Witten was badly burned as she was canning in a cooker. She opened the lid before the pressure was out of the canner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carlisle of Monahans made a short visit in this community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein attended the Colorado City rodeo recently.

Ennis Creek News

Imogene Panter, Correspondent

Mrs. Chet Horsley of Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather, the past week-end.

Topsy Horsley of Muleshoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hershey.

Joe Panter of Emory is visiting this week in the J. P. Panter home.

Mrs. Taylor visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Simmons, at Pylon.

We are glad to report that Frank Prather, who was in the hospital last week, is back at home now.

Marion Prather of Emory is here this week with his son, Frank Prather.

Robert Taylor and Jerry and Virginia Robinson visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons at Pylon.

Annie Rue Horsley visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Buck Chandler, in Snyder.

Millie Wade, Bernice Birdwell and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stone visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galyean in Snyder.

Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beal, at Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White returned last week from an extended visit with a son in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo and children spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, of Hermleigh.

Maxine Gill of Turner spent Friday night with Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan and baby of Cardy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCarter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burrow at Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCulkey and children are visiting relatives in West Texas at this writing.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. C. Scott recovered nicely after an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter and daughter, Dorothy Ann, and Dave McCarter left today (Tuesday) for New Mexico, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Ruth Goodby and daughter, Betty Jane, visited Monday in the Edwin Goodby home.

GOING OUT For More BUSINESS

Wanted! 1000 New Customers...Who Are Looking For Savings

You'll Just Adore the Pretty New

DRESSES
\$2.95 up to \$14.95

Figure-flattering frocks with more interest and detail than you'd dream possible for these prices! Spun Rayons, Woolens and Silk Crepes in fashion's newest details and colors. Dramatic new Dresses with all the latest side-draped skirts, shirred tops, square necks, mid-riffs . . . other exciting styles.

School Girls' Dresses...98c

We have just received a shipment of new Fall Prints in fast colors. Pretty styles in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Shirley Temples \$1.95 to \$2.95

These lovely little Dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years—ideal for school and dress wear!

Ladies' Slacks...\$2.95 to \$6.95

Just arrived . . . Ladies' new Fall Slacks Suits in Spun Rayons and Woolens. Sizes 12 to 18.



The Newest In Style for Fall

CURLEE SUITS
\$22.50 to \$25.00

With One Pair of Pants

Like a gilt edge bond, a new Curlee Suit will pay you dividends of better appearance, self assurance and more respect!

Here are the Suits that fashion-wise men have been looking for. The newest Fall weights of Worsteds, Coverts and Tweed in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Sizes for everyone.



WORK CLOTHES

Genuine Dickies Khakis that are built for wear and comfort—

Pants 98c to \$1.85

Gray Work Shirts in sizes 14 to 17; the kind you'd expect to pay more for—only

49c

Boys' Gray Work Shirts in sizes 6 to 14½—buy them at Kayal's for—

39c



New FALL MILLINERY

Lovely Hats at \$1.95

You'll surely find just the model you have anticipated for the new season here! Of all the new shapes . . . well you'll just have to see them and make your choice accordingly. New colors, too.

Paris Fashion and Jolene's

LADIES' NEW SHOES
\$2.45 to \$4.95

Exciting things have happened to your new shoes for Fall! Wedge heels, furniture heels, walls toes, "duck bill" toes! Black, browns, wines! Suedes and patents. They're as new as tomorrow . . . different from anything you've ever seen before.

And Kayal's has them here now! Don't wait. Be the first in your crowd to have these new Fall features. Come in today and see them!

Active girls will welcome our selection of ruggedly constructed Sport Shoes—shoes that are also soft and comfortable! Choose from spectators, "mannish wells," moccasins, etc.



Lay Away That Summer Straw And Get a New

DAVIS FELT HAT

The feeling of being well dressed comes only when it begins with the head. And a really dressed-up appearance is yours if you are under one of those snappy new Davis Felt Hats.

You'll find them here in the new colors and shapes demanded by the well dressers.

\$1.95 up to \$4.95



Kayal's Department Store

CENTER WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Casual Dress That Flatters the Figure

NOTHING is more important during the summer—and every season for that matter—than this type of casual frock, softly tailored and classically simple. This version (Design No. 1962-B) is ideal for women's figures, because it has a high-busted, narrow-hipped line. And that perfection of line is achieved so simply—merely by means of long darts



that narrow the waistline and break into soft fullness above and below. Gather on the shoulders are the only other detailing. The rest is just long, straight seams. You can judge, therefore, how easy this dress is to make. But you can't really tell what a distinctive, comfortable, charming fashion it is until you have it on. Then you'll repeat it many times, in silk print, rayon sheers, and street cottons like linen and batiste.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1962-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, with long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; with short, 4 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLY OF
ASPIRIN

At the Turnstiles
When man has come to the Turnstiles of the Night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless.—Kipling.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found the real help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling through" the troubles, moods, nervous aches and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

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

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WNU-L 37-40

A Poor Seat
Self-coming is a poor seat to sit on.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide advertising, is the best evidence that is possible of their value. And favorable public opinion supports that fact. Doan's Pills are a good diuretic, treat the disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

DOAN'S PILLS
Courage to the End
Let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.—John 14:23.

"The Psalm of the Unavoidable God"—so Abingdon characterizes Psalm 139, but goes on to say, "Its main theme is 'God Cares.' He cares personally and individually." The omniscience and omnipresence of God, in the trying of the hearts of men, rightly brings fear to the ungodly, but to those who love and serve Him it can bring only assurance and joy.

The sublime concept of God here presented is an evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible, for no human philosopher could ever have attained to or expressed such an understanding of the true nature of God. Only the infinite, all-knowing God, speaking through man, could give us this magnificent Psalm. It reveals that

I. God Knows Everything (vv. 1-6)

He is entirely unlimited in His true and eternal knowledge of things. Man is always limited in his knowledge of himself, of the world in which he lives, and of God, except as He reveals Himself. Our knowledge is not only partial, but progressive, going from one fact to another; but God knows all things perfectly and entirely from the beginning, yes, from all eternity.

One might well suppose that such a Being would be concerned only with the great and mighty forces of the universe, but we are told that He has an exact and intelligent understanding of and interest in even such simple details of life as our "dovitching and upriving."

God is not so foolish as man. He does not put things and power above personality. He is interested in you and in me—in vitally, personally and blessedly concerned about each one of us. Knowing all about us, He builds a garrison of understanding love around us (v. 5; see Phil. 4:7 R. V.), and keeps His eternally powerful but tender hand upon us, if we permit Him to do so. Reader, have you submitted your life to His control through Jesus Christ our Lord?

II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12)

In our humanity we are limited, not only in knowledge, but also in our ability to be in more than one place at a time. The Bible tells us what our reason would expect; that God, the infinite One, is everywhere at all times. This does not mean (as the pantheist would have us believe) that God is lost in nature, bound up in the rocks and trees, but that He is everywhere immanent in majestic power and love, sustaining all things, controlling and directing the destinies of His universe. He is not afar off, letting the world care for itself (as the deist would say).

"But here in present majesty,

At His courts on high."
The man who would hide from God and flee from the Holy Spirit finds no comfort in these verses. He may attempt to hide in heaven or in the abode of the dead, but God is there. If he could ride with the speed of morning light (v. 9) to the uttermost parts of the earth, God is there before him. Darkness, which men think will hide their evil deeds, is like daylight to "Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13).

But why flee from a loving God? Why not come to Him in loving obedience, and then with the psalmist rejoice that we "cannot get beyond the circle of His love"? What a blessed truth it is that wherever these lines are read—in the home, the church, in a hospital, in a jail, in an airplane, in the depths of a mine, in darkness or in light, in the great city, or by one living alone in the wilderness—God, the infinite, all-knowing, eternal, loving God, is there. He is right at your side, reader, if you will but count on Him, love Him, serve Him.

III. God Searches Man's Heart (vv. 23, 24)

Verse 3 of our psalm teaches that God searches the hearts of all men, but here we find the psalmist wisely inviting God to search his own heart. It is one thing to know a universal truth; it is another matter to make it personal. It is one thing to know that God, against my will, is pointing out to me the sin and rebellion of my heart; it is quite another thing to open my heart voluntarily to His searching scrutiny.

Why did the psalmist ask God to search him? That in trying his thoughts any wickedness might be revealed and put away. That is the important point. It is not enough to know that sin is there. We must ask God to give us grace to put it out. That may then lead us to the "way everlasting."

The Word of God points the way of righteousness in both heart and life. Who will decide this day to walk in that way—in fellowship with the all-knowing, ever-present Lord?

Good News

Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength.—Isa. 40:28, 29.

Companship is precious to both.

Kathleen Norris Says:

If You Are Bored With Marriage, It's Your Own Fault

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are terrible moments in any marriage, when it seems to both man and woman that the light of love and happiness has gone out forever, and the only possible solution is a complete break.

Sometimes these moments come in the first year of marriage—but not often. Quarrels are cured then, and tears and despair forgotten, in the comfort of making up. And with the joy of being friends again the young husband and wife are almost ready to agree that the trouble was worth while.

After several years, too, 12 perhaps, or 15, difficulties are less apt to arrive. If there is fine quality in both partners, a real willingness to forget and forgive, to change and concede, to grow together in habits and likes, then the marriage gradually becomes a real thing—the most perfect companionship human beings can know in this life.

But in between the first year and the twelfth year there may come a bad time. The glamour of honeymoon days is gone, the novelty of the new life has worn away. Life has fallen into a routine of responsibilities and duties; office, meals, dusting, telephone bills, getting the children off to school, petty cares, petty amusements, petty worries.

Dangerous Years—for Women. For certain types of women these are dangerous years, when there gradually grows upon them a hunger for excitement, change, romance; in short, a hunger for self-expression. For they are apt to find that self-expression along lines that hold no interest for the other member of the team.

Take the example of 35-year-old Jean Porter, a Springfield wife and mother. Jean's husband is employed by one of the big utilities corporations and earns a salary of about \$100 a week. He travels a good deal, and is fond of golf, poker, fishing, movies, and his luncheon club.

Jean taught harmonics in the public schools before she was married and has never lost her interest in music. She plays the organ every Sunday in a community church of no special denomination, but writes that she has no religious convictions.

"He's a Good Man But—" "Everything Bob does or likes, except our common interest in our girl and boy, is intensely and fearfully boring—boring—to me!" writes Jean. "He is a good man, who pays his bills and loves his children; I have never known him to be mean, although his horrible habit of teasing me about my aspirations and my 'pipe dreams' and 'delusions of Hollywood success' are as bad as meanness. I gave up my profession when I married, but I have kept up my organ work, and naturally I associate with musical people. Three of these, to whom Bob especially objects, are a Russian violinist and his American wife, and his brother, who sings baritone in the choir where I play the organ.

"Home life, for Bob and me, has grown to be mere civilities. He is scornful of everything that means self-expression to me, and I cannot reconcile myself to wasting time upon the sort of entertaining and party that he likes. Men in to play card games, frankfurters and coffee at late hours, trips off in the car to some place where he can play golf, while the children and I amuse ourselves, never any talk of culture or improvement, never the reading of any worthwhile books—for Bob's only reading is the newspapers."

Nothing but wreckage follows the other course. For proof of that, Jean need only look at the lives of those women who have broken up their homes, married their fascinating foreigners, tasted all the bitterness of failure, of hurt done to their children, of sacred old associations destroyed, to know the answer. In my own immediate acquaintances are 20 women who have ended a first marriage because of "mental cruelty" and "complete incompatibility," and who have found the second experience infinitely more disillusioning than the first.

INCOMPATIBILITY
The first twelve years of married life are the most critical, according to Kathleen Norris. The husband and wife sometimes tend to drift apart during these years because they "find it impossible to develop similar interests." Miss Norris attributes this to a fault built upon those interests they do have in common. "This is not only dangerous, but stupid," she explains, "because happiness is never found ready made."

couple of weekly magazines, and the radio weekly—that doesn't seem life, to me.

Appreciated by Another. "I have a church rehearsal one night a week, and often ask my friends into my home for an evening of chamber music. Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni. That I like him, that we have interests and ambitions in common, that he is one of the most fascinating and cultured gentlemen I ever knew, I do not deny.

"Incidentally, Vanni is penniless except for occasional singing engagements, and has no intention of marrying me or anyone else. But he is sensitive, congenial, stimulating to me, and our love for music is a great bond. Would you advise me as to a separation, Bob going his own way and I mine, with the inevitable less friction than we experience today, and freedom for both? Surely it isn't necessary for two persons of completely different temperaments to force themselves into a position that is a strain on both?"

Build on Common Interests. Perhaps this letter gives us a rather extreme instance of what I was trying to express. Neither Bob nor Jean, in this case, has been wise enough to build, during the years, upon those interests that they DO hold in common. They have developed, rather, the things that separate them, Bob sneering at Jean, Jean cultivating friends who despise everything for which Bob stands.

This is not only a dangerous situation but a stupid one. Every woman, married or single, has to learn to live with someone, learn to adapt herself to that person's ways of doing. Women who flatter refuse to change, to understand, to cultivate other than their natural tendencies, are presently lonely women, with the history of two or three unsuccessful marriages behind them, and with a final dismal conviction that they might have made a success of the first marriage, after all.

Women to Blame. In Jean's case I think she is to blame, or largely to blame, as I do in most cases. For it usually is the wife who sets the tone of the marriage. If her husband gets the idea that he naturally is contemptible to her, he naturally retaliates. He wants to show her that he can have a good time in his own way, and "one for the pot." Place tea in teapot, and pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves. Cover and allow tea to steep 3 to 5 minutes, as desired. Remove ball or bag containing the leaves, and serve at once.

Chicken Sandwiches With Cranberry Sauce. Right here and now we put in our plea for revolt against chicken sandwiches that are bone dry! Have you tried putting a thin slice of canned cranberry sauce in with the chicken when it's served on a plate. Why not in a sandwich? Try a slice

What to Do With Old Family Treasures
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
What to do with a collection of family treasures which have as great a sentimental charm as an intrinsic worth.

This was a problem solved pleasantly by a young homemaker who has just completed the furnishing of her new home.

Her heirlooms were mostly small things, not spectacularly decorative but exquisite for details—old pieces of Staffordshire and Dresden ware, Wedgwood medallions, bits of Steudler glass, some original Audubon prints, vases of antique Delft. The finding of furniture that would blend all these things together into an interesting harmonious pattern was the first problem for her to solve. Her final selections were beautiful Regency and Georgian pieces, with deeply comfortable upholstered furniture.

A break-front cabinet presided on the main wall of the living room with a great many of her interest-



TEA IS SERVED AT FOUR O'CLOCK (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Is the tea party the thing of the past? I sincerely hope not because there is nothing quite so comfy and relaxing as a good cup of tea. And you can make it even more delightful by sharing it with a few of your friends.

The tea hour may be the time to become utterly feminine, with lazy discussions on the fashions of the day, the latest movie, and even tales of cute sayings and Mary Jane.

Be it what it may be, the enlargement, with the trend of the conversation leaning more toward current events, politics, books and even the arts.

A tea party is one of the simplest methods of entertaining, because even though your resources may be limited, you can ask a few friends to drop in for tea.

I have a friend who quite often gives teas on Sunday afternoons. They are highly successful, not because of her lovely silverware and china, (because here I must confess that most of her china does not even match); they are successful rather, because her friends gather for the pleasure of chatting with one another. Conversation flies fast and furiously—but the group is held together by one common bond, the tea cup.

The most meager necessities would include a tea tray, on which the tea set and napkins are placed, a table from which to serve the tea, glistening china, and well-polished silver.

If the party is small you may, as hostess, pour the tea, asking the guests to help themselves to cream or lemon and sugar. If it is a larger party and it is necessary for you to constantly greet your guests as they arrive, ask one of your friends to preside at the tea table for you.

The tea that is served must be good. It not only must be fresh, but must be hot to be palatable and soothing. If the weather is warm you may like to serve both hot and iced tea. Serve the iced tea in tall glasses which have been chilled prior to serving. Sliced lemon and powdered sugar are necessary accessories for iced tea. Place the tea in an attractive ice bucket with the ice cubes nearby. As an added bit of color and flavor, garnish the completed beverage with sprigs of fresh, cool mint.

Dainty sandwiches, hot buttered toast, thin slivers of cinnamon toast and small English muffins are appropriate to serve with tea. Popovers, accompaniments to tea are sandwiches made from nut bread, sliced very thin, and buttered.

You may like to use some of the suggested accompaniments for your next tea party, to give you that much sought-after distinction as a discriminating hostess.

Hot Tea. Rinse teapot with boiling water. Allow 1 teaspoon of tea for each cup and "one for the pot." Place tea in teapot, and pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves. Cover and allow tea to steep 3 to 5 minutes, as desired. Remove ball or bag containing the leaves, and serve at once.

Chicken Sandwiches With Cranberry Sauce. Right here and now we put in our plea for revolt against chicken sandwiches that are bone dry! Have you tried putting a thin slice of canned cranberry sauce in with the chicken when it's served on a plate. Why not in a sandwich? Try a slice

of canned cranberry sauce in your chicken sandwiches the very next time you make them and see if you don't agree there's a vast improvement.

Butterfly Tea Cakes. (Makes 8-10 tea cakes)
1 cup cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3/4 cup coffee cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 pint whipping cream
Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Place unbeaten egg and coffee cream in a bowl and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla extract and pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in well-greased cupcake or muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30-35 minutes. Cool. Then cut tops from cakes, and cut each top in half. Scoop a spoonful of cake from each one. Whip the cream and fill cavity with whipped cream. Arrange tops to form butterfly and serve at once.

Dane Nut Squares. (Makes 3 dozen 1 1/2-inch squares)
3 eggs
3 tablespoons water
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)
2 cups dates (cut fine)
Beat the eggs. Add water and gradually beat in the sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and blend with the first mixture. Fold in the nuts and dates. Spread in a shallow greased pan (about 10 by 12 inches). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Cool, cut in squares and roll in confectioner's sugar.

Danish Vanilla Fingers. (Makes about 5 dozen)
3/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 pound almonds (1 cup blanched and ground fine)
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Blend well. Sift flour and salt together, and add to the first mixture. Stir in the ground almonds. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead until the mixture is smooth and no longer clings to the hands. Cut off small pieces of dough and shape into rolls about 2 1/4 inches long and a scant half inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

Easy Entertaining. Doesn't ham loaf with hot these biscuits sound inviting to you? It is so simple you can plan and serve the meal yourself, giving mother a day off to visit her friends or to do that much-needed shopping that she hasn't had time to do before. The menu and recipes for this deliciously simple and simply delicious lunch are given in Eleanor Howe's book, "Easy Entertaining," which you may obtain by sending 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ODDS AND ENDS
Jon Hall recently celebrated three years of sitting in the same chair at the CBS Star Theater broadcasts. He began attending the broadcasts to hear his wife, Frances Langford, sing, and has never missed one since. If someone else sits in his particular chair in the "audience" room, he says "I'm sorry. You're sitting in our good luck chair—I'll have to ask you to move."

Norma Shearer and George Raft flew from New York to Hollywood on the same day, but not in the same plane—they couldn't get accommodations.

After only six weeks in Hollywood Beryl Vaughan landed a featured role in "Women Under 21," and yet she laments "When am I going to get a break?"

Penny Singleton, now in "Blonde Plays Cupid," took the part seriously and acted as matchmaker for a visiting friend and a local attorney.

Patricia Morrison doesn't believe that screen careers and marriage can be successfully combined. So she's insured with Lloyds of London for \$26,000 for a period of five years, the policy covers her against any marital venture and resultant loss of work!

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU plan to be driving in Tucson, Ariz., early in October make sure in advance whether you'll be allowed to or not. For there'll be three days when it will be the only city in the United States without an automobile, truck, motorcycle or even a gasoline scooter on its streets.

And it's all because of the movies. "Arizona" will have world's known in the trade as its world premier in Tucson, and the city is planning quite a celebration—a governor's state ball, a three-day 1860 fests in the adobe city of Tucson, built for the picture, a rodeo with national roping and riding stars, and Indian pow-wows. Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William and all other members of the cast will be specially honored.

Some of the best stories about a movie are not heard until it is finished and the principals have gone on to other pictures. Here's one. Arriving at the set for "He Stayed for Breakfast," Columbia's new comedy starring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, visitors found the set barred to outsiders. They were

Ammonia and water in equal proportions will remove varnish from furniture.

Bake apples with only a small amount of sugar so that the characteristic flavor is not disturbed.

A teaspoon of honey dropped into the heart of a cored apple when preparing apples for baking gives them a delicious flavor.

When preparing gelatin desserts, if left-over fruit juice is used instead of water, the desserts will be much richer.

To remove a slight iron scorch mark from white clothes rub the scorched area lightly with peroxide. Then rinse it thoroughly in cold water. Peroxide removes the color from colored clothes, however.

Punches and fruit beverages improve upon standing. Place them in covered jars and store them in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. A tart beverage is also more refreshing than a thick sirupy one.

The flavor of apple pie is greatly improved by sprinkling a little lemon juice over the layers of sliced apples as they are placed in the pan.

Add chopped parsley, minced sweet pickles or finely cut olives to mayonnaise used in summer salads.

Light colored painted furniture must be carefully washed to retain its luster. Wash it well first with warm water and mild soap suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added (one teaspoon of ammonia for each gallon of water). Quickly rinse well with cold water. Wipe dry. Then polish with cloth into which a little furniture polish is rubbed.

To preserve the color of green vegetables cook them uncovered.

MELVYN DOUGLAS
told that the players were working in an extremely small space where it would be impossible to watch.

The real reason, disclosed later, was that Douglas was working in a woman's dressing gown. "I'll look silly enough on the screen," he explained, when asking that the set be closed.

When you see Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X" don't be puzzled if the story seems familiar. It's "Clear All Wires," which Spencer Tracy made seven years ago. The story of an American newspaper man's adventures in Russia, it's been rewritten to include incidents in the recent Soviet military ventures. Gable draws it as an assignment instead of "Osborne of Sing Sing," which he didn't like anyway.

Jane McCloy may win a bet with her husband if you like her well enough in "Glamour for Sale," in which she has the second feminine lead. Nine years ago she left Hollywood to make a name for herself as a night club singer, and succeeded. In 1936 she married and retired. Now she wants to return to the screen; she's bet her husband that she can make good within six months; if she can't, she'll go back to being just a wife. So she's working now in the picture starring Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. She has a chance at her specialty—she sings a torch song. But so does Anita Louise.

Rule of Living
To seek constantly to do better than people expect of us is a healthy rule for living. To be content to do merely as well as is expected of us is a dangerously low aim.

Denise Day became singing star of the Jack Benny show because an inflamed appendix kept him out of law school. An honor graduate of Manhattan college in New York, Eugene Denise McNulty won a scholarship that entitled him to try city government work for several months. He chose radio, and was doing production work at the city's broadcasting station, pending his entry to law school, when the appendix interfered just as his law classes were about to begin.

When he got out of the hospital it was to enter law school that year. He turned again to radio, got onto a sustaining program, and made a recording which Jack Benny's agent heard.

He was summoned to Hollywood; Benny was looking for a tenor to replace Kenny Baker, you'll remember, and they were auditioning literally by the hundreds. At the last minute young McNulty got the job, became Denise Day, and began carving out a nice career for himself.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates \$1.50 and up
Joe Hallman, Mgr., Dallas

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns in this newspaper perform a work which service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most precious feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It gives us the most precious feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

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Things to do

ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every



phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern 2913, 15c, brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

A Great Character

A great character, founded on the living rock of principle, is, in fact, not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once perceived, limited and described. It is a dispensation of Providence, designed to have not merely an immediate, but a continuous, progressive and never-ending agency.

FAST-WORKING, POWERFUL
SIMPLE NEURALGIA PENETRO
tra-medicated. Rub

Brotherhood
There is a brotherhood, not of equality nor of likeness, but of giving and receiving.—Ruskin.

DIARRHEA
DUE to dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. For 94 years a household remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine

Wakefield's BLACKBERRY BALSAM
Compound

666 checks
MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
COLDS
LIQUID - TABLETS - symptoms first day
SALVE - MORE DRIPS

End of Man
The end of man is an action, and not a thought, though it were the noblest.—Carlyle.

FOR COOL HAPPY FEET
DUST MORNING AND NIGHT
with this million-sponge POW-
der. Brings breezy relief.
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Sources of Trouble
From one of three sources our troubles arise: Dirt, Debt or Devil.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator
makes "BLACK LEAF 40"
GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

PLENTY OF ISSUES
WASHINGTON.—It is the cleverest kind of fourth New Deal electioneering to say there is no issue in this campaign—that Mr. Willkie has endorsed all of Mr. Roosevelt's principal policies, and that the only remaining question is, who can deal the New Deal better.

There is first and foremost the issue of whether in direct defiance of one of the oldest and most respected of American traditions one man can use the taxing and spending and borrowing powers of this republic first to expand those powers out of all recognizable semblance to themselves and then to perpetuate themselves as President.

Out of the sole excuse given for that, grows the greatest issue. The excuse is that Mr. Roosevelt must become perpetual President because his great abilities and performance make him the one and only indispensable American in the critical hour. The questions at issue are "What abilities? What performance?"

Billions have been spent on the farm problem. The basic situation as to surplus, price and income and, except as to refinanced farm debt, is much worse than it was even under Hoover. Federal refinancing of farm debt was not a New Deal discovery.

Unemployment of labor has not materially decreased since the beginning of the depression and is being pushed as rapidly as the New Deal dares into an alliance and participation in an overseas war.

Federal finances are the worst mess of all. Debt has reached mountainous heights, taxes—mostly on the poor—are unbearably heavy and will increase. We are embarked on a spending program that cannot possibly be financed except by doubling our debt.

Our foreign relations have been so blundered that, except for Great Britain, we have no friend on earth and with Britain are being pushed as rapidly as the New Deal dares into an alliance and participation in an overseas war.

The utter neglect of adequate defense until it was too late to make anything but a hodge-podge slapdash panicky rush at the effort which is at this moment hopelessly bogged down.

These are a few of the issues. They are as great as any ever presented to the American people.

Out of them grows one greater than any of these separately. It is: "How can we continue an administration with a record of such invariable tragic and dangerous failure?"

The "indispensable man" is also making the greatest issue of all just as fast as, in the face of public opinion, he dares to do it. He went most of the distance when he "sold" part of our navy. He is making the awful issue of peace and war. It is the tragic issue of complete adjournment of our democracy for a war dictatorship in which men who have ridden hell-bent for centralized personalized presidential power for almost fifty years will realize their wildest dreams.

No issues? It is true that this impudent sloganizing has gone so far as to cause Henry Wallace to intimate that if you state these real issues you are "giving aid and comfort to Hitler." If Hitler is an enemy, these are the constitutional words describing treason. We have surely departed far from our democracy already; people will stand for this kind of campaign.

LABOR AND WAR WORK
It seems to be a part of Democratic campaign strategy to assure labor that, no matter what may come in this war situation, workers will lose none of the "social advantages" of the past few years. It is also a part of extreme New Deal strategy to tell labor that the Republican party intends to use any war crisis that may come to deprive labor of all its hard-gotten gains.

As a matter of fact, the discussion is probably academic. The greatest gain that labor could have would be full and continuous employment at good wages and much increased income.

If we get into full war effort most of the unions will enjoy a boom. There is a great danger there. Labor itself should hope that it will not be the kind of boom that happened in early 1918. Then employers working on helter-skelter cost-plus-a-profit contracts didn't care what their output was costing this country. They took no risk. Production was all that counted with them. So they went out and bid up the wages of labor.

The cost of living rose faster than the wages of labor. The process from first to last increased the general average of prices in the United States to 213 per cent.

There isn't a factor on either side in this political contest that has any idea of dehumanizing the social legislation that began with the elimination of child labor, the regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours, and the fight for the rights of collective bargaining and independent labor representation in NRA.

But if any politician attempts to tell any American that, if we are dragged into this war, it isn't going to mean greater sacrifice and less real income—that America had better kick the orator in the shin

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"And with all of those deeds your mother has tied you to her for the rest of your lives, you, John, and Sarah, at least," interrupted Gay.

"Oh, of course she's been splendid. I mean that sincerely. But it's a sort of selfishness, too. She resents me because I can do things for you which she can't. She's afraid of me, for you, for your work, for Debby, mainly because she wants to be the source of all giving, like God, like—"

"You're uncharitable, Gay." "I'm honest. I've seen. If I weren't Gabriella Graham, if I had no money, she would welcome me for your sake. I being who I am, she fears and resents me."

"Lack of security breeds fear. When you are obliged to consider the possible result of every move you make, you are cautious."

"You're afraid, too," she said, barely audibly, as though the words had been forced through her lips. "You don't trust me."

He turned to look at her miserably. "You needn't tell me. I know." Her voice steadied. "The things I've been thinking are true, the things I thought tonight while I was waiting here for you."

"What things, Gay?" "That it isn't possible. We hurt each other. Love isn't enough."

"Oh, Gay! I do love you!" His arms reached for her. Passion flamed through the dark misery in his eyes. "I adore you. Since I first met you, when you were a teen year old, I've worshipped you."

"No! Don't touch me!" She slipped away from the sofa, went to stand, leaning against the wing-chair beside the hearth. He left rose to follow her, dropped back, sat with shoulders drooping, his hands swinging between his knees. "It's just biology, isn't it?" she asked with a little brittle laugh. "I hoped there was more than that. I had the naive notion that biology was only a part of it, that there could be companionship, too, and faith and security."

"Gay—I!" He groaned. "I'm beginning to understand. No, not that. I guess I've known but I wouldn't admit it. Do you remember Christmas Eve in New York when Suki announced callers? You asked me what you should say to them. I think I asked you what you said to me. You said 'I tell you I love you.' That's the only thing we can say to each other without quarreling. What will we talk about when—"

"But if—when we're together, we won't be here or in New York. There won't be people getting in the way, your family, mine—"

"I've told myself that, but it isn't true. We can't escape our environments. We'll take them with us wherever we go. We'll quarrel and make up and quarrel again, but each quarrel will leave a scar. Let's not spoil it, John."

He started up from the sofa. "Gay! Do you mean—?" he asked hoarsely. "She held him off with an instinctive gesture. 'Uncle John may have said that,' she said steadily, her hands grasping the back of the chair. 'But he was dying. We must live, John, you and I. We can't let something that was beautiful become tarnished and scarred. Let's stop hurting each other. Let's end it now, neatly and definitely.'"

He stood beside her, at a little distance, his lips moving, his eyes searching her face. She glanced away. "Do you want to do that?" he asked quietly. "Yes—" Her reply was as controlled as his question had been. "I want to go home tomorrow and start to forget you. It will be difficult but I'll manage it. You forget anything, don't you, in time?"

"Do you mean that? Look at me, Gay." Her head turned. She looked up at him through a film of tears. "I mean it—" Her voice faltered. Clinging to the back of the chair, she swayed as though her strength was gone.

He caught her, held her. For an instant they clung together, urgently, despairingly, then she broke away. "That doesn't change anything, John."

"Doesn't it? Oh, can't we, Gay? I love you so." His arms held her again. Her face, streaming with tears, lifted to his face. "When I'm with you like this—Darling! How can we? I don't know..."

er. "An estate the bank may risk a mortgage on. We were looking it over."

"Gay must have been a great help," Kate said dryly. "Moral support," Gay said, smiling.

"I've got to run along," Todd said. "Will it be too early, Gay?" "Just about right, I should say."

"You should learn to control your voice, Todd."

"What big ears you have, Katie. Bye. Eight o'clock, Gay. Don't move. You look too comfortable. I think I can find my way out."

"His footsteps sounded along the hall. The grill of the lift slurred and clicked. Kate looked at Gay leaning back in the chair beside the window."

"Hats are getting crazier and crazier," she said. "Yes, aren't they?" Gay pulled off the scrap of straw to which Kate referred.

"That one looks like a fez without the tassel. Are you a Shriner?" "No. I'm an elk. Didn't you know?" Gay spun the hat on her forefinger. "Any word from Mother?"

"None. You're going out for dinner?" "Yes. And dancing afterwards."

"Well, thanks for this fleeting glimpse of you."

"Do you mind? I won't go if you do. I know I haven't been home

with you much and it was nice of you to come in and stay with me while Kitty and Robert are away."

"Go on, I don't mind. I quite Anthony here for company. Have a lad, too. I've gathered from the portion I've read thus far."

"Do you mind, really? You sound—"

"Oh, go on," Kate regarded Gay in silence for a moment. Then, "I suppose you know what you're doing."

"What do you mean?" Gay's glance turned to the windows through which blue and early June sunlight was streaming.

"You know what I mean. Don't pretend that you don't."

"That's right. Change the subject. Has something happened? I was afraid—"

"You were right. It isn't, it hasn't worked out." Gay lifted shadowed eyes dark with pain which contradicted the half-smile trembling across her lips.

"East is east and west is west," as Mr. Kipling pointed out. What's that about the rich young man and the camel and the needle's eye? You, with your reactivity training, should understand. It applies to young ladies who have too much money, as well."

"Don't go out. Go to bed. I'll bring you something on a tray."

"I want to go. When I'm dancing, where there are people—" She sprang up. She turned to smile at him. "Oh, how I hate good times!"

"Gay!" Kate rose and went to her. "There's no sense in this, you know. Go to bed. You're as white as chalk."

Gay stood by the windows looking out into the clear atmosphere still bright with the after-glow of the sun.

"June," she said, barely audibly. "It's July at the cabin now. There are wild strawberries in the meadow across the road and the ferns are uncurling along the lane."

"I wish you'd never seen the cabin!" "Do you? I don't. I wouldn't have missed it. I'm grateful—"

"You're half sick, Gay," Kate cried desperately. "Please go to bed."

"I'm going out to dance." She turned from the windows, not looking at Kate.

"If it takes the rain to make the pretty flowers," she sang a little off-key. "Have you heard Denny O'Connor? He's marvelous."

"Well, if that's a sample—" "Are you criticizing my voice?"

She swayed toward Kate, dropped her head against Kate's shoulder. "It just takes time, doesn't it? Kate, how much time does it take?"

The music stopped. Todd led Gay to the seat against the wall upholstered in peacock-blue leather.

"Are you having fun?" He seated himself beside her. "Has anything happened since this afternoon?" "I am. She turned to smile at him brightly. "No, nothing has happened. Why do you ask?"

"You're so quiet. I thought you enjoyed this afternoon."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Fading Water Supply.
QUESTION: Please explain the remedy for hot water "fading." It had something to do with the adjusting of the valves. You may be interested to know that we have been able to overcome this somewhat by changing the type of washer in the hot water shower faucet.

Answer: See that all of the shut-off valves in the line, between the storage tank and the fixtures, are opened wide. Clogging at the horizontal joints as well as rust in the pipes may also cause this trouble. Some types of fiber washers have a tendency to soften and expand in hot water. This expansion of the washer naturally cuts down the flow of water. Try replacing the washers in the other faucets.

Finish for Stucco.
A correspondent sends me a circular descriptive of a waterproofing finish for stucco, and asks whether it would be satisfactory over magnesite stucco, 11 years old. There are a few small cracks in the stucco, but otherwise it seems in good condition.

Answer: Magnesite stucco has a corrosive effect that destroys metal fast in some 10 to 15 years. No surface treatment will give protection. This type of stucco came into use some years ago, but has since been abandoned because of this difficulty. The only real remedy is to take off the old stucco and what is left of the lath, and to replace with new.

Knotty Pine Finish.
Question: A new room is lined with knotty pine. How shall I proceed to give same a light maple stain?

Answer: Your local paint dealer will have a color card from which you can select the desired color of stain. The stain is brushed on freely, and time is allowed for its penetration; about two minutes for pine. Wipe the surface clean with cheesecloth. If the color is not dark enough apply a second coat. Over this apply a coat of shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. Finish by waxing or varnishing. Before applying the stain try it out on some left-over pieces of pine.

Aluminum Paint.
Question: Please give me information on heat-proof aluminum paint for a steel furnace and air-conditioning plant.

Answer: All makers of aluminum paint have varieties intended for high temperatures, which can be had at paint stores. The liquid part is a high quality varnish. When heated, the varnish disappears and the aluminum flakes seem to weld themselves to the metal. In application, the metal must be thoroughly clean and free from paint. It should be gone over with steel wool.

Painting a House.
Question: I am thinking of repainting my house, myself. Would you advise a coat of top quality house paint, or a mixture of paint and varnish? I have been told such a finish would stay clean longer and last longer.

Answer: In repainting a house use a top quality house paint throughout. Thin down the first coat according to the manufacturer's directions. A good quality house paint needs no varnish for reinforcing.

Old Brick.
Question: In replacing two chimneys 35 years old, should we use new brick, or can the old ones be used again? The difference in cost will be about \$12 to \$15. Will new brick be worth it?

Answer: If the old bricks are not crumbling and are in good condition, there is no reason why they should not be used again. You will probably need some new brick to replace those that are chipped or broken.

Waterproofing a Wall.
Question: I am told that the only way to waterproof the outside of a cellar wall is to apply hot tar, then a layer of tar paper, and another coat of tar. Will liquid asphalt do the job just as well?

Answer: Liquid asphalt can be used in that way, with roofing felt instead of tar paper. Another material that is coming into wide use is very thin copper sheet backed by felt. A third method is a heavy coat of concrete combined with a waterproofer.

Faded Awnings.
Question: My awnings are three years old and in good condition, but badly faded. Is there some kind of paint that can be used to improve the appearance?

Answer: They can be painted with a good brand of house paint thinned with one-fourth as much turpentine. Apply the paint in a thin coat and brush into the fibers; a thick coat will cause sticking. Paint should be thoroughly dry before folding the awning.

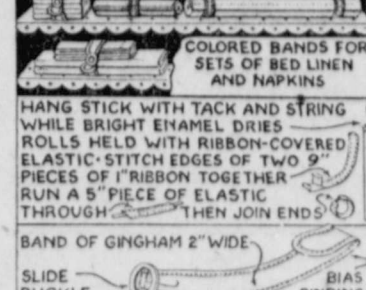
Re-Covering a Roof.
Question: In re-covering a roof that now has asphalt shingles on it, would it be better to lay new shingles on the roof as it is, or lay the new shingles after removing the old ones?

Answer: It is not necessary to remove the old shingles. The additional thickness will provide greater resistance to the weather as well as better insulation against cold in winter and heat in summer. The mess and cost of removing the old shingles will also be eliminated.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LUNCH CLOTH AND MATS ROLLED ON PIECES OF BROOM STICK

COLORS BANDS FOR SETS OF RED LINEN AND NAPKINS

HANG STICK WITH TACK AND STRING WHILE BRIGHT ENAMEL DRIES—ROLLS HELD WITH RIBBON-COVERED ELASTIC—STITCH EDGES OF TWO 9" PIECES OF RIBBON TOGETHER THROUGH—THEN JOIN ENDS

BAND OF GINGHAM 2" WIDE

SLIDE BUCKLE

BIAS BINDING

of shelves and drawers; girls adore the stocking case in Book 3, and the drawer pads in Book 4; and they make dainty gifts for any one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 3 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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For Booklet Write to the Manager
LOUIS GAMBRELL
MINERAL WELLS, Texas

Glorious Victory
A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—John Tillotson.

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
CAMEL
WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
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Carl England Foreman of Mechanical Department
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Allene Curry Society Editor
Jay Rogers Pressman

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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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.25
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50

Hands For the Harvest

Results of recent surveys conducted by various West Texas civic organizations indicate that this section of the state's highest important question of hands for the cotton harvest is still a moot question, so far as a definite answer either way is concerned. Organizations who have interred producers and landowners, however, are highly optimistic over the fact West Texas may not be swamped with transient cotton pickers this season.

The transient cotton picker, either Mexican or white, who follows the cotton picking season from the time it opens in the Rio Grande Valley until it is concluded each fall on the High Plains, is welcome in any man's town while the harvesting season is in swing, but is considered a poor liability in West Texas communities after cotton picking days are over.

Since this condition has been existing for the past decade, economists and Chamber of Commerce officials alike are unanimous in saying that either financial status of the transient cotton picker must be improved over a period of years, or else he will continue to be a financial liability after bagging and ties have been wrapped around the season's last bale of cotton.

Trouble with the harvest situation in West Texas each fall is not the transient white cotton pickers who have invaded the cotton fields with sacks and knee pads, but the transient Mexicans who make a pilgrimage to West Texas cotton fields, each fall from Old Mexico to pick up as many American dollars as possible, and take the proceeds of their fall's work back across the border with them.

Advance information on the harvest hand situation in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and other counties of this vicinity, gathered by Chambers of Commerce and other organizations, indicates that a warning will be sent out to transient hands that West Texas will not need too many of them this year.

Tragic as it seems, this in the end is the only way to curb the practice of hundreds of destitute people haunting our relief agencies each December and January, seeking the wherewith to exist until they get to "Uncle John's" house. With a greatly reduced cotton acreage in West Texas, due to the current cotton program in effect, we have an accordingly decreased need for outsiders to help with crop harvesting.

Keep Business at Home

With cotton picking just beginning to get underway in county cotton fields, thoughts are given by local merchants to the fact that Snyder wants to keep her business at home this fall; that aggressive steps need to be taken and goods purchased that will make folks of this trade territory want to trade here this fall.

Since local merchants are thinking and talking in terms of trading at home, steps are being considered that should keep the fly-by-night peddlers out of Snyder during the months they've been accustomed to picking up loose nickels and dimes that rightfully belong at home.

Speaking of the fly-by-night peddlers does not mean that every novelty and gadget salesman who his Snyder should be prohibited from vending his wares at places where sales might be obtained. On the other hands, city officials point out the fact that those salesmen of divers articles who can get an O. K. on their credentials from the local Chamber of Commerce are welcome to peddle their wares here. It is against the erratic army of fortune tellers, transient photographers, novelty and patent medicine quacks that local business men are directing attention. Trade is precious at the most, they contend; so every bit we can should be kept at home.

This trend of thought leads us to another stepping stone: Namely, to be sure we're keeping the industries we already have here alive before we seek to diligently go afield for others. Naturally, a growing community like Snyder will eventually call for new industries if we are to prosper economically, but first of all we need to see that our already-established businesses and industries are on firm footing before we branch out too much for additional ones.

Local business men have always been, and still are, considerate and tolerant of transient peddlers, who hawk their wares on any convenient street corner, but they are asking that local people refrain from trading with them, and thus give the "here today, gone tomorrow" boys little encouragement to come back next year.

Keeping business at home reminds local merchants of the fact we'll have to keep in step with progress and ideals of fair play if we accomplish just this. People just naturally will go where they can get what they want in the way of household goods, foods, dry goods, farm implements, livestock needs and so on down the line. Since this is the case, the discreet thing to do to keep business at home is to have on hand the things people need this fall at prices they can, and will, pay.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.—Beaumont.

Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the book widens and deepens with our years.—Spurgeon.

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right.—Cicero.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Wholehearted cooperation of government agencies and civic organizations toward strengthening human defenses was pledged last week by the Texas committee on nutrition in relation to national defense at its first meeting in Dallas, setting somewhat of a precedent for other states to follow along this line. . . . Agencies and organizations represented in the human defense conference included the WPA, NYA, FSA, the State Department of Health and various other agencies whose activities are state-wide in scope.

Members of the 16-member state committee appointed as a result of the Dallas conference will give special consideration toward aiding low income groups in Texas to obtain better diets through wider distribution and use of surplus foods, increased farm home production and mass education in nutrition and food preparation. . . . This movement, whether it lies in very much with national defense program or not, is a movement the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs highly endorses and a movement that should have been started in the state 10 or 15 years ago. . . . Agricultural officials and leading economists of the South have contended for a decade that the low income groups of the South and Southwest, so long as they exist on ill balanced foods, will continue to offer a serious problem where betterment of the nation's health and living standards are concerned.

Facts brought to light within the past two weeks indicate the main thing behind the increasing criticism from the press of the nation of our highly-gearred Defense Advisory Commission is resulting from the friction between the commission's personnel and newspaper correspondents. . . . Reporters covering defense commission activities for the Associated Press, the United Press and other major news agencies have been increasingly peeved of late because they can get very little authentic information from commission offices. . . . In retaliation for the confusion that came about when the DAC, the army and the navy got mixed up on aircraft orders and a mandate was handed to reporters stating "further news releases were inadvisable this week," the news boys are forming the National Defense Correspondents Association, with plenty of backing from sources that can apply pressure where it is most needed.

Dislodgment of Japan as the world's greatest producer of rayon may be brought about within the next four months as the result of large-scale developments here of new fabrics containing rayon. . . . American woolen mills, which have heretofore utilized rayon to a limited extent, are now evolving woolen and worsted fabrics with a high content of rayon that are expected to be very popular for women's suits and dresses. . . . Another noticeable trend within the near future in the textile world will likely be an increased substitution of rayon for flax in "blended" blends, due to war conditions abroad making flax exceedingly difficult to obtain.

Those who have been closely following Italy's erratic course since her entry into the European war are receiving scattered hints that Italian wartime morale is declining day by day. . . . People who have recently returned to the United States from Italy report, unanimously, that troops marching through the streets of Italian cities are greeted in virtual silence by gloomy crowds, who are openly showing a great deal of resentment at Germany's slowness "in defeating Britain." . . . Since British bombers have been making air raids on Italy, Italians have been becoming increasingly tense over food shortages that are becoming evident in market places of the little nation.

German sources, admitting that food and fuel shortages in economically hard-pressed Italy will become serious with the advent of cold weather, say positively that Germany will not be able to spare enough from its stores to fill Italy's needs. . . . Even though Germany, under the life-crushing tactics of Hitler, a blood descendant of Atilla the Hun who sheds not a single tear for humanity sacrificed upon the altar of war, but who wept openly last week when one of his pet canaries died, has succeeded in conquering Holland, France and Norway and the outlook of very little food this winter for the possessions so obtained indicates that at least 10,000,000 people may perish because the cupboard is bare.

Students studying the ruthless tactics employed by Hitler in gaining his end as creator of a "corner of hell" in Europe say the little country of Slovakia, although it has for some reason been kept out of the news in recent weeks, will bear close watching. . . . Hitler is straining every nerve to make Slovakia into one of those highly-touted "Reich dependencies," a country that will supposedly be self-sufficient, but a country whose allegiance will still be to Germany, first, last and all the time. . . . Slovaks, unlike many less fortunate Europeans, have food of all kinds in abundance, with market places stocked with everything from coffee to silk dresses. . . . Slovakia enjoys, at the moment, the unique distinction of not being patrolled by German soldiers, but the humble folk of this small country are very uneasy, lest their present good fortune be short lived.

When Canton, Illinois, police spotted Harry Luker's stolen automobile last week, they took him with them to pick it up. . . . When they found the car locked, they left to find a locksmith, but when the police, accompanied by Luker and the locksmith, returned the car had vanished.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Flirting With Trouble

West Texas Fair At Abilene Offers \$5,000 for Prizes

More than \$5,000 in prizes and premiums will be offered at the forthcoming West Texas Fair at Abilene October 7-12, a study of the fair catalogue reveals. A number of livestock and poultry entries from Scurry and other counties in Central West Texas are slated for exhibition at the annual event.

The fair catalogue, released early this week, lists several thousand cash prizes. Competition will range from cut flowers to the showing of fine Hereford cattle and Palomino horses.

Of top interest to the men of this trade zone will be the fair's money prize divisions for Palominos, Jerseys, farm horses and mules, Jersey cattle, sheep and goats and general agricultural shows. Women of Scurry, Fisher, Borden and other counties of this immediate territory will want to participate in culinary, sewing, needle work, flowers, antiques, quilts, rugs, laces and poultry shows.

In the fair's events for women, there will be a subdivision for girls. Both rural women and girls will participate, fair officials predict, in the Home Demonstration Club and 4-H Club events.

Rural boys of this trade zone will be particularly interested in the FFA Club and 4-H Club events. Special classes in livestock and agricultural shows are provided for boys. Complete classifications and other data are contained in the fair catalogue, a copy of which may be obtained by anyone addressing the West Texas Fair Association, Abilene.

100 COWS, CALVES SOLD
Lea Boothe, a Fisher County rancher known to a number of Scurry County ranch folks, announced this week the sale of 100 cow with calves at the side to a Jackboro buyer at \$85 around.

Salesman—"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"
She—"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple."

R.L. Howell, M. D.
Office Over Snyder Barber Shop
GENERAL MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS
Rooms for Taking Care of Sick People Adjacent to Office
phones: Res. 430 Office 431

THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO
From "The Coming West," September 9, 1897.

George Elkins bought from Sam Snowden last week between 70 and 100 head of stock cattle at \$15. Dave Jones of the Jumbo took a big load of wheat to Colorado for shipment Tuesday, and will carry another down latter part of the week.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn returned last night from Hamilton County.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO
From "The Snyder Weekly Signal," September 6, 1912.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the occasion when Judge Higgins' Sunday School class entertained with a watermelon party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ezell. Mrs. J. W. Couch, representing Rebecca at the well, served punch from a very attractive well, and Miss Ida Godly's Gypsy palm reading was another novel feature. The lawn committee, which planned the affair for the 50 couples, consisted of Mrs. C. L. Ezell, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Mrs. R. H. Curran and Misses Edna Kelsey, Maud Williams, Claudia and Augustia Curran, and served watermelons which all seemed to enjoy.

The Signal learns that Mr. John Koonsman is about to begin the construction of a nice three thousand dollar residence on his farm northeast of Snyder. We may reasonably expect in a few years to see hundreds of elegant farm homes in Scurry County.

A colt show was held here last Monday and there were many splendid colts put on exhibition. S. R. Fickas, W. T. Wright and S. M. Brumley were the judges for the event. After carefully considering all the points the judges awarded the premiums as follows: Best horse colt to Mr. A. C. Morton; best mule colt by first jack to J. S. Hart; best mule colt by second jack to W. E. Deavours.

Born in Snyder, Tuesday, September 3, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Greene, a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baze left on Thursday evening in a wagon for an overland trip to San Angelo and other points in the Concho country.

TEN YEARS AGO
From "The Snyder News," September 5, 1930:

Miss Margaret Yoder has been spending a few days with D. P. Yoder, her father, and the two Yoder brothers and sisters at home

(Mrs. Yoder and Fred were traveling in Europe at that time) and with her many friends in Snyder. She left Wednesday morning by auto, having driven from Los Angeles, intending to drive as far as Chicago and possibly New York. She leaves for Europe September as piano accompanist to Miss Beryl Wright, who gives Japanese classical dances on concert tour. In addition to her concert accompanying, Miss Margaret will be able to study piano with the master pianist, Corot, of Paris.

Sheriff F. M. Brownfield and son, Max, Oliver Willis and J. H. Byrd are in El Paso this week attending the state sheriff's convention.

Snyder business men contributed \$121.50 to the fund for holding the high school football training camp, according to Earl Fish and Ralph Hicks, committee in charge. Nineteen hundred and thirty will go down in Scurry County history as a year of bigness. Since January 1 the old county has seen her coldest day, her hottest day, her windiest day, her rainiest day, her driest day, in recent history. To cap the climax, she saw her oldest day last week, coming as a permanent symbol of bigness, The Harmon-Sifers No. 1 Murphy north of Ira is being swabbed out after receiving two heavy shots of nitro-glycerin last week. Operators believe that good pay sand will be found at both depths—3100 and 2313 feet.

ONE YEAR AGO
From "The Scurry County Times," September 7, 1939:

Snyder School's are ready to open in the new "safety" plant, and early registration in all grades is sought. Opening of the 1939-1940 school year for Snyder Schools Monday will be featured by a public program in the auditorium of the new \$145,000 plant at 9:30 o'clock, announces Superintendent C. Wedgeworth.

Receipt of \$550 insurance on the American Legion hut that was destroyed June 19 by the county's weather disaster was announced by Henry Rosenberg, commander of the Will Layne American Legion Post, Tuesday. "If ever there was a time when we need an American Legion, it is a time like this, when foreign conditions are so dangerously tense," Rosenberg said. "If we obtain the funds needed for reconstruction of our Legion hut, the ideals of Americans will always be first."

Mrs. O. C. Hess of Pyron, Mrs. Sam Williams of Round Top and

Suppose the Bread Winner Is Taken Out of the Picture—



Then what? Would the other three have to struggle against odds for the rest of their lives? Well, not if that Bread Winner had the foresight to provide plenty of good Life Insurance for his family.

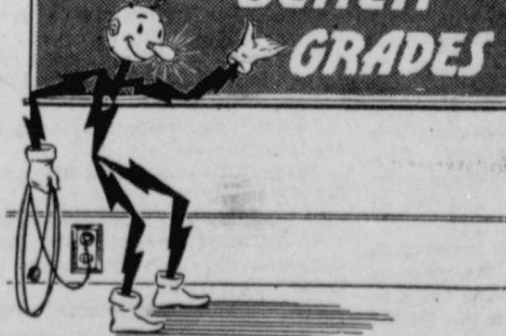
Mr. Family Man: Is your family's future secure? Let us talk to you about Life Insurance with Southwestern.

Mrs. MAUDE HOLCOMB



Good Light Makes Studying EASIER!

BETTER LIGHT + BETTER SIGHT = BETTER GRADES



• When making out a list of school supplies for your boy or girl, include a Better Sight Lamp. You'll find these lamps at electrical shops, at furniture and department stores and at other stores which sell lamps.

• Here is a way to help your children get better grades in school this year—give them plenty of glareless light and a quiet place where they can study. Tests have proved that proper light will enable students to read longer and to concentrate more closely on their studies when doing homework.

Good light is cheap. A few pennies a day is all it costs the average family to have plenty of light for easy and comfortable seeing.

See the New Better Sight Lamps Now on Display at Dealers

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager