







# The WOMAN'S Page



## Snyder Teachers Greeted at Coffee Sunday Afternoon Given By P.-T. A.

Dozens of Scurry County people called in the homemaker department of the local high school Sunday afternoon to greet teachers in Snyder City Schools for the year. An informal coffee from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock was the annual compliment to faculty members of the Snyder Parent-Teachers Association.

Heading the receiving line at the Sunday afternoon affair was Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Snyder P-TA president, who presented Superintendent E. L. Parr and Mrs. Farr.

Other local teachers in the receiving group were: Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barber, Mrs. Ann Brister, Mrs. Ila Brown, Rose Marie Clawson, Myron T. Ghetlan, Polly Harpole, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Mrs. Vivian Hill, Roy Lacy, Effie McLeod, Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Saunders, Jewell Walker, Frank Weaver and Herman Trig. Lloyd Brister and W. E. Montgomery were the two teachers' husbands present.

Entertainment during the two-hour informal coffee was furnished jointly by Virginia Preuit, pianist, and radio programs. Approximately 100 Snyder people greeted the teachers.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was formed with white cosmos. Other yellow and white flowers decorated the department. Dorothy Murphree and Florine Fisher, high school students, poured coffee for the guests, and individually led devil's food cakes were served.

Mrs. J. D. Scott, chairman of the hospitality committee of P-TA, and her committee-women were in charge of arrangements for the coffee. Assisting Mrs. Scott were Mmes. Henry Rosenberg, J. G. Hicks and Alfred McGlaun.

## 'Leto's' for Sore Gums

An astringent for superficial soreness that must please the user or druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy—Irvine's Drug Store.

## Covered Buttons

are featured at our shop—expertly made for any dressmaking requirement.

## Winnie Garner

Seamstress Rear of Marinello Beauty Shop

## Mrs. Frazier Will Speak at Church

Women of Snyder and Scurry County are cordially invited to attend the lecture to be given by Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier of Dallas, Chairman of the National Consumers Tax Commission, Thursday afternoon, October 10, at the First Presbyterian Church. Time for the appearance will be 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Frazier's appearance in Snyder is sponsored by the study clubs of the town. Said by local women who have heard her to be a splendid speaker, Mrs. Frazier will talk on the subject, "County Government as Seen and Analyzed by a Layman and the Participation of Women in Government."

All women of the community are urged to attend, and the club women say it will be a rare privilege to hear the Dallas speaker.

## Crusaders Elect Officers Monday

Crusaders Class of the Methodist Church selected Mrs. R. H. Odum class teacher to serve her fourteenth consecutive year at a class meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sterling Williams Monday evening. Mrs. Ollie Robinson was the assisting hostess.

Other new class officers elected Monday evening were: Mrs. Wayne Arnold, assistant teacher; Mrs. R. C. Dillard, president; Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, vice president; Gertrude Herm, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Williams, reporter.

All wardrobe of the Crusaders "adopted" child in the Waco Orphanage will be mailed this week. Clothing an orphan in the home has been a project of the class for a number of years, with boxes of clothes going to now eight-year-old Dora Lee Burrows twice each year, and gifts sent on special occasions.

Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by the hostesses to the following class members: Mmes. T. W. Pollard, J. O. Littlepage, Melvin Blackard, R. C. Gilmore, Odum, Aline Shoopman, Walter Wells, Roy Hargroves, Harry S. Lee, Claude Cotten, Hattie Belk, A. P. Biggs, Dougherty, Dillard, I. A. Smith, Andrew Schmidt, Warren Dodson, H. T. Sefton, C. R. Burk, A. E. Harvey, H. L. McClinton and C. V. Morris. Neoma Strayhorn, Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Nellon Minix.

## Frances Chenault Is Duce Club Hostess

Frances Chenault was hostess last Thursday evening to the Duce Bridge Club at regular alternate weekly game sessions. Mrs. Loy Logan was high score prize winner, and Ruby Lee retained the traveling prize. Mrs. Frank Weaver, newcomer to Snyder, was the only club guest.

Linen-covered tables were centered with single rose buds in crystal vases as the hostess served a salad course with hot chocolate to Mrs. Weaver and the following members: Mmes. Logan, Buster Curtis, John F. Blum, Sam Joyce and R. C. Miller Jr., Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Johnnie Mathison, Frances Boren, Jeannette Lollar and Allene Curry. Mrs. Logan will be next hostess to the club at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb, six miles southeast of town.

## Lambert Dancers Appear At Amarillo

Another "Texas Stars on Parade" with Jimmie Jefferies of radio fame as master of ceremonies Tuesday night featured dancers from the Lambert School of Dance, Snyder. This time the entertainers appeared at the municipal auditorium in Amarillo before a capacity crowd.

Snyder entertainers and their numbers on program were as follows: Frances Stavelly, Wanda Moffett and Louise Wilford, military tap; Dorothy Riley, acrobatics; Pive Reed Sisters, comedy highliners; Frances Stavelly, "Miss Personality" songs; Billie Biggs, assisted by John Hillburn Biggs, J. O. Sheid and Hilton Lambert, adagio; Frances Stavelly and Louise Wilford, flash tap duo; Louise Wilford and Hilton Lambert, waltz beautiful.

Other numbers on the program along with those by the Lambert pupils included several favored "West Texas"—Johnnie Reagan with his ropes and whips, Joe Allen (Joedene Props) in "songs you like to hear," Gloria Jerome, who is just back from New York and the West Coast, in magical magic, Gene Estes, accordion and whistler, Alvis Grindstaff in a contortionist number, Laura Jean Fischer in "stepping steps," and an accordion quintet.

Besides the entertainers, Mrs. Lambert and Margaret Dell Prim, accompanist, Mrs. A. P. Biggs and Donald McGlaun accompanied the local group to Amarillo. Next appearance of the Lambert group will be a similar program to be held in Waco early in November.

## Second Club Meet At Arnett Home

Mrs. C. L. Banks was hostess Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnett to members of the Ringside Study Club at their second meeting of the new club year. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. C. A. Myers of Refugio, were present.

Mrs. Jack Keller directed the afternoon's program on "Inventions and Their Importance." Texas' first post office and history of that public service were discussed by Mrs. A. E. Duff, and Mrs. B. H. Moffett told of the first steamboat and improvements made in that field. Both discussions were interesting, according to members.

The hostess passed a salad course with iced tea at the close of the program to those attending.

Johnny Boren, Hardin-Simmons University student, was home for the week-end.

## SNYDER CLUB LEADER BACK FROM CONFABS

Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Snyder club and civic leader, attended two major conferences last week, returning here to give first hand reports of ideas advanced by state Parent-Teacher Association and club federation leaders to her fellow workers. Mrs. Chenault is beginning this year as president of the local P-TA.

First of the conferences attended by the local woman was a board of managers of the Fourteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Lubbock last Thursday. Mrs. Chenault is vice president of the district P-TA organization.

Guest speaker for the luncheon last Thursday was Mrs. Becker of Houston, state P-TA leader, who gave an interesting message to the group assembled in Lubbock. Mrs. H. C. Stinnett of Plainview, district president, outlined plans for the year.

Among the 500 club women from 46 West Texas towns gathered in Plainview Saturday for the annual institute of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was Mrs. Chenault of Snyder. Stress in the program was placed on the woman's part in the national defense program, and the group endorsed Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview as a candidate for president of the Texas federation.

Mrs. Joseph W. Perkins of Eastland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, past state president, made the principal addresses of the day. Both of these leading women of the state urged that women of Seventh District, along with those all over the nation, accept their responsibility in assisting with the national defense program.

Mrs. Chenault has already given reports on the two meetings, and other reports will be given soon. She was joined in Lubbock Saturday by her daughter, Frances, and the two visited with her son, Maxey, there.

## Good Neighbor Tour Furnishes Program

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Allen Warren led the club on a "Good Neighbor" tour into South America during the program. Programs for the remainder of the year will deal with other "Good Neighbor" visits with people of the Americas.

After handing the club its passport, Twentieth Century Club members sailed with Mrs. Warren from Galveston on an imaginary trip to South America, stopping briefly at several interesting points before reaching Rio de Janeiro. Following the director's talk, Mrs. H. M. Blackard told of the unusual things at Santos and Sao Paulo, and Mrs. W. J. Ely held members' attention with an interesting review of "South by Thunderbolt."

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herman Aweas of Wichita Falls, in passing a refreshment plate to Mmes. E. P. McCarty, W. S. Goodlett Jr. and Frank Weaver, guests, and the club members present. Mrs. P. C. Chenault gave a report on the annual institute of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which she attended at Plainview Saturday.

## Readers Digest Is Basis For Program

Using a Readers Digest panel plan, members of Altrurian Club heard a national defense program at their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Brown. Mrs. A. C. Preuit introduced the panel speakers.

Topics were: Mrs. W. R. Bell, "Our Country, the U. S. A.," Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, "Debating the 'Pot and Kettle' War," Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, "Uncle Sam's Modern Midas," Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, "Stamping Out Starvation," Mrs. R. D. English, "Flood Lighting the Job Market."

Guests for the meeting were Mmes. Harold Brown and W. A. Rogers, and the following members were present: Mmes. Bell, Hugh Boren, Cogdell, Claude Cotten, J. C. Dorward, English, R. L. Gray, Fred A. Grayum, Roland Irving, Preuit, Scarborough, Lee T. Stinson, J. C. Stinson, Whitmore, John R. Williams and the hostess.

## Circles Meet 3:00 O'Clock Each Monday

Circles of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held meetings at the church Monday afternoon. Weekly meetings of the society are held each Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the church. Women of the church are cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. Harry S. Lee, general president.

Interesting history of local organization of Methodist women includes the fact that Mrs. Joe Strayhorn is the only charter member of the first missionary society organized in Snyder, who still holds membership in the group. Mrs. Strayhorn, long a leader in the local Methodist Church, is now a member of circle number one.

Fourteen members attended the meeting of circle one Monday afternoon for a study of the history of Christianity in China, and 18 women attended the meeting of circle two. Lessons centered on "Dangerous Opportunities," new study of China.

For circle one Mrs. Lidia M. Hardy read an article from Readers Digest on China, and Mrs. T. M. Brown gave a resume of the life and work of Robert Morrison in China, as he worked seven years for one convert and translated the Bible into Chinese. Mmes. P. W. Cloud, A. M. Curry and I. A. Smith also gave discussions. Mrs. M. W. Clark led the devotional.

In circle two study, Mrs. T. M. Howie, study leader, gave the introduction, followed by discussions of the Christianity movement by Mmes. R. L. Martin, D. P. Strayhorn and Xula Higginbotham.

## Wesleyan Members Met For Study

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. I. A. Smith Tuesday night for study of the new book, "Dangerous Opportunities," dealing with China. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lidia M. Hardy, who gave the geographical setting for the study.

Present were the following: Mmes. Joe Cason, W. W. Smith, Martin Norred, N. W. Clark, F. L. Pierce, C. T. Hill; Ida Mae Childs and Nellon Minix. Miss Minix will be hostess to the guild Tuesday night of next week in a 7:30 o'clock meeting at the home of Mrs. I. W. Boren.

Margaret Gray, freshman student in Southwestern University, Georgetown, spent the past week-end at home. Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gray, was her guest at school last week.

H. A. Pagan of Jal, New Mexico, is visiting here with Mrs. R. Wells and other relatives.

Mrs. Herman Aweas of Wichita Falls is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, and the Dan Gibson family at the ranch, while her husband makes a business trip to the northern part of Kansas. Mrs. Aweas expects to return to her home late this week.

Mrs. Byrle Rigby and small daughter, Betty, of McCamey are visiting with the A. H. Rigbys and other Scurry County relatives.

The R. A. Duncan family, who recently move to Brownsville, were visiting with Snyder friends the past week-end.

## A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lacy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually gentle, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

## Winter Suit



For wear all fall, and during the winter months under fur coats, is this taupe tweed suit. Its special features are a fitted jacket and gored skirt, both priced to meet the limited budget.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baugh are in Dallas this week and will remain for several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Estelle Wylie, and sons.

Mrs. L. B. Withers and young sons, Lonnie and John, of San Antonio are guests in Snyder this week of Mrs. W. B. Carlson and daughter, Nelle, and the Paul Claybrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens and son, Don Franklin, of Midland and Roy Stevens of Post were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb.



NEW 'phone book goes to press Oct. 10

Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? Is a change needed in your present listing which has not been reported? If so, please notify the telephone business office now.

## Standing Committees For P-TA Announced

Standing committees for the current year for Snyder Parent-Teacher Association were announced recently by the association president, Mrs. P. C. Chenault. These committees have already begun work for the year.

The hospitality committee, composed of Mmes. J. D. Scott, Henry Rosenberg, J. G. Hicks and Alfred McGlaun, has already planned and with the assistance of other local P-TA members held the annual complimentary affair to teachers Sunday. Other socials of the year will be in charge of this group of P-TA workers.

Other standing committees are as follows: Membership—M. E. Stanfield, Gertrude Herm, Mrs. E. J. Richardson and Mrs. Vivian Hill.

Program—Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Bryan Jordan, Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn and Mrs. Ross Blanchard.

Publicity—Mrs. R. G. Dillard and Effie McLeod.

Child Welfare and Health—Mrs. Madge Popnoe, Mrs. Ruth Moseley, Mrs. Clyde M. Boren and Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Finance—Mrs. Ixon Joyce, Polly Harpole, Katherine Northcutt, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Rose Marie Clawson.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor has been named historian for the local Parent-Teacher chapter.

## Plans Made For Banquet October 15

A formal banquet the evening of October 15 at the Manhattan Hotel will honor new members of Art Guild, it was announced at a club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Frances Boren. Among the honorees will be Rose Marie Clawson, Mmes. A. M. Belcher and L. H. Butler, new members who attended this week's meeting.

Program for the evening featured an interesting discussion of J. Frank Dobie, famed Texas folklore writer. Dobie's work in uncovering legends of Indians, cowboys, Texas flowers and other legendary things in the Lone Star State has made many hours of fascinating reading for Texas people, she said.

Miss Boren, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tom A. Boren, who also was a guest for the program, served a lovely salad plate with punch to three members and the following others: Mmes. R. G. Dillard, Ivan Gatlin, Ivan Hill and W. E. Holcomb, Raylene Smith, Effie McLeod, Estella Rabel and Edith Grantham.

Patti Hicks, Tech freshman, was down from Lubbock to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, and brother, Bobby.

**SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE** if ITCH and IMPETIGO spread among the pupils. Stop ITCH or IMPETIGO CONTAGIOUS SORES at once with BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; this liquid-antiseptic is sold and guaranteed by STINSON NO. 1

## Wall Paper Values



We still have several nice patterns on our close-out list of Wall Papers that are going now at bargain prices. If you are contemplating repapering soon, now is your chance to SAVE on Wall Paper.

Now's a good time to paint, too—before cold weather sets in. Lowe Brothers Paints will meet all your requirements.

FHA Plan Financing for Papering and Painting and Other Home Repair Work

## Burton-Liugo Co.

PIONEER LUMBERMEN

**WHY PAY MORE?**

<b>BRIGHT &amp; EARLY</b>		
<b>Coffee</b>	Fresh Ground, Per Pound	<b>15¢</b>
<b>CRISP SALTED</b>		
<b>Crackers</b>	2-Pound Package	<b>12½¢</b>
<b>SweetSPUDS</b>	East Texas Yams	<b>2c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Box Delicious	<b>15c</b>
<b>Pineapple Juice</b>	Gold Bar, 3 10c Cans	<b>23c</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	U. S. No. 1, 9 Pounds	<b>12c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	Fresh Sliced	<b>10c</b>
<b>GRAPES</b>	Seedless or Tokay	<b>5c</b>
<b>Sliced BACON</b>	Sugar Cured Tidbits—Pound	<b>12½c</b>
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	Quart Jar	<b>12½c</b>
<b>CAT SUP</b>	14-Oz. Bottles	<b>25c</b>
<b>New SYRUP</b>	Ribbon Cane or Sorghum	<b>55c</b>
<b>LARD</b>	Bird-brand, 8-Lb. Carton	<b>69c</b>

NONE TO BUSINESS HOUSES!

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200—Phone—201

**SPECIAL!**

REGULAR \$1.50 SIZE JAR

**Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM**

on Sale for a Limited Time at only \$1

Get your supply NOW!

**Stinson Drug No. 1**

**We're wrecking PRICES**

**in FURNITURE**

We had lots of Furniture ordered to arrive after we had gotten into our new location north of the bank —BUT it has already come in, we've unpacked it at our old stand—and are making some sensational prices to move it at our old location rather than to take it to the new spot. Come prepared for values!

**John Keller ♦ Furniture**

Southeast Corner of the Square



## Committee Announces Quantities for Exhibits at County's Products Show

Standard quantities for exhibit at Scurry County's Third Annual Products Show here October 17, 18 and 19 are listed in the following article by members of the Central Committee. The quantities named apply to individual, community or club exhibits.

Cotton—20 bolls.  
Corn—10 ears.  
Grain sorghums—Feterita, hegart, milo maize, kaffir, etc., 10 heads.  
Small grains—Oats, wheat, barley, etc., one quart, or one bundle three inches in diameter.  
Hay and forage—Sorghums, sudan grass, sorgo, hays, native grasses, one bale eight by 15 inches, or one bundle one by five inches.  
Legumes—Alfalfa, soy beans, cowpeas, etc., one bale eight by 15 inches.  
Irish potatoes—One plate of six potatoes.  
Sweet potatoes—One plate of six potatoes.  
Turnips—One bunch of six turnips.  
Beets—One bunch of six beets.  
Carrots—One bunch of six carrots.  
Radishes—One bunch of six radishes.  
Spinach—Three bunches, each three inches in diameter.  
Mustard greens—Three bunches, three inches in diameter.  
Swiss chard—Three bunches, three inches in diameter.  
Pumpkins—One, any variety.  
Squashes—Three, any variety.  
Watermelon—One, any variety.  
Cabbage—One head.  
Cucumbers—Six, any variety.  
Cantaloupes—Three, any variety.  
Roasting ears—Six, any variety.  
String beans—One plate, fresh, or one quart canned.  
Peas—Dried, or shelled, one quart.

Beans—Dried, or shelled, one quart.  
Okra—12 pods.  
Onions—One plate of six.  
Green onions—One bunch of six.  
Collards—One stalk.  
Egg plant—One fruit.  
Mexican peppers—One pint.  
Bell Peppers—One plate of six.  
Tomatoes—Any variety, one plate of six.  
Eggs—One dozen brown or white.  
Butter—One pint in glass jar.  
Cottage cheese—One pound.  
Lard—Home made, one pint in glass jar.  
Wool—One fleece.  
Mohair—One fleece.  
Tree fruits—One plate of six, or one quart canned.  
Canned vegetables—One quart of each vegetable.  
Preserves—One quart of each kind, canned.  
Jelly—One quart of each kind, canned.  
Pickles and relishes—One quart of each kind, canned.  
Canned meats—One quart of each kind, canned.  
Honey—One frame, or one quart jar.

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**Scurry Delegation to Attend Fair Friday**  
Leading a delegation of Snyder and Scurry County people to the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock Friday will be local Chamber of Commerce officials, who state that Friday has been officially designated Snyder Day at the exposition.

A considerable number of Scurry and Borden County people have been attending performances this week of the \$100,000, federally backed Colorado Entrada which is being shown nightly.  
The South Plains Fair, which will continue through Saturday, has attracted a number of livestock and agricultural exhibitors from this state zone. In addition to the fair's many other attractions, special army demonstrations are being given each afternoon by members of Uncle Sam's army from Fort Sam Houston.  
Thirteen European countries ship 5,701 is being observed today of their exports until just a year ago. Today almost all foreign classes of these are made in the country.

### DR. J. G. HICKS

DENTIST

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### MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



### Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Rabel, County Agent

#### MRS. WARREN HOSTESS

Bison Home Demonstration Club women, 19 of them, two guests and two new members, were guests Friday of Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Wiley Eubanks, vice president, was in charge of the meeting, and will continue to preside until election of a new president to fill the place vacated by moving of Mrs. R. O. Bishop. A watermelon feast was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

#### MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank Patterson was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to members of the Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club. Estella Rabel, county agent, and Mrs. S. L. Trevey were guests for the afternoon.  
Discussion of the Scurry County Products Show, October 17-19, featured the business session. Tri-Community Club will sponsor a community booth and assist with an educational booth.  
A program on "Fall Fashions" was given in lecture-illustration form by Miss Rabel. Fall reflects in the wardrobe of the American women in color and design, she said, with color especially striking the fashion chord for autumn. The fall silhouette follows the "straight and narrow," with skirts casually clinging to slighly hips with less fullness.  
In sleeve-lengths, Miss Rabel pointed out, the new five-eighths or bracelet length sleeves lead the fashion procession. For those of us who are not flattered by these sleeves, the above-elbow and wrist length sleeves remain as good as ever, she concluded. Group discussion closed the program.

#### PIGMAN AT STORE

Billy Pigman of Hermleigh, well known by people of Snyder, has been added this week to the sales force of the local Bryant-Link Company store. Pigman is a graduate of the Hermleigh High School and attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Snyder folks will probably remember Pigman best for his work on the school paper while in high school.  
Office supplies at Times office.

## Information Concerning Registration For Coscription Slated October 16

According to information received Tuesday from U. S. Army recruiting service officials, Scurry County men from 21 to 35 years of age will fill out cards with 12 information blanks when they go to their respective polling places October 16 to register for the nation's first peace-time conscription.  
The information to be given is listed below, with explanations in parentheses after each division:

- 1—Name (give your first name first, then your middle name in full and your family name last. Spell out each name as you give it. Example: Say "John Lewis Jones" and not "Jones, John Lewis.")
- 2—Address (give the address where you actually live. If you do not live at a particular address, then give the address where mail will reach you quickly. Give your address in this manner: "25789 Alaska Avenue, Chicago, Illinois," or "Box 221, R. F. D. No. 1, Jonesville, Jones County, Kansas.")
- 3—Telephone (give a telephone number where you can be easily reached; either your home phone or your business phone, or the phone of a neighbor. Give the telephone exchange and city. Example: "Chicago, Midwest 6294" or "Jonesville, 3 long-1 short." If you have no telephone answer "none.")
- 4—Age in years (give your age in years as of your last birthday. Don't give months or days. Example: If you are "25 years, 11 months" old, just say "25 years.") Date of birth (give, in order, the month, day, and year of your birth, such as "September 20, 1916.")
- 5—Place of birth (give the city or town, county and state and the country in which you were born. If foreign born, give the name of the country in which your place of birth was located at the time of your birth, even though the name of your country has been changed.)
- 6—Country of citizenship (give the name of the country of which you are a citizen. If a United States citizen, answer "U. S. A." If you are a citizen of a foreign country, give the name of that country. If you have taken out first papers only, you are not a citizen of the U. S. A. Give the country of which you are still a citizen. If you have an alien registration card, give the number here.)
- 7—Name of person who will always know your address (give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. If you are living with your wife, parents, or other close relatives, give the name of the family member who can locate you easiest and quickest. If you are not living with your family, give the name of some person who can locate you quickly. In answering this question, say "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss," followed by the first name, middle name, and then the last name of the person. Example: "Mr. Henry Jones," or "Miss Susan Brown," or "Mrs. Charles Black.")
- 8—Relationship of that person (give the relationship to you of the person who you have said will always know where to find you quickly. Example: "Wife," "mother," "friend," "employer," "neighbor," etc.)
- 9—Address of that person (give the address of this person. Give first the street number, then the street name or FRD number, city or town, county and finally the state. Example: "25789 Alaska Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.")
- 10—Employer's name (give the name of the company, firm or person by whom you are employed. Give the company name, not your foreman's name. If you are employed by more than one employer, give the name of the one who can usually reach you. If you are a federal, state, or local government employee, give the department or bureau for which you work. If you are working on a WPA project, answer "WPA Project." If you are not working and are a college student registering in the college precinct, say "Jonesville College, student." If you are unemployed, not on WPA, and not attending school, answer "none." Examples: "Jones Hardware Co.," or "Jonesville postoffice," or "N. Y. State Highway Department," or "WPA Project," or "Jonesville College, student," or "none.")
- 11—Place of employment or business (give the street number or location of the place where you are employed. Also give the city or town, county and the state. If you are in business for yourself, if you are, business address. If you are on WPA, give the address of the WPA assignment office. If you are a student in a college and not working, give the college address. If you have answered "none" when asked for your employer's name, the registrar will enter a dash "-" and you will not answer this question.)
- 12—I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true. (Sign your name here exactly as you usually sign it. If you cannot write your name, make a cross mark (X). When you sign this card, the registrar will have you swear that the answers are true. If your religious belief will not permit you to swear to this, you may affirm that the answers are true. The registrar will accept your affirmation.)

### Hearty Modes



Nothing could be more lovely than his heart-shaped, heart-colored hat trimmed with pleated black ribbon. Note, too, the finger-free gloves and the black-and-red suitcase purse.

### Lyle Alexander Signs For Naval Training

Lyle M. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, became this week one of the 110 young men enrolled in the University of Texas Naval R. O. T. C.  
Young Alexander and the other enrollees, including Pat O'Daniel, son of Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, have qualified physically and are beginning a four-year course leading to the rank of ensign, Captain H. W. Underwood, U. S. Navy, and commander of the Texas unit, announced Tuesday afternoon.  
A miniature of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the University course of study will include two summer cruises abroad naval vessels.  
Removing his shoes, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, entered and closed it after him without being detected.  
Just as he was about to get into bed, his wife, half aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said, "Is that you, Fido?"

### A. E. Duff Moves to Fuller Buildings on South Side Square

A. E. Duff Furniture, located six doors north of Snyder National Bank on Avenue S for the past 20 years, was officially reopened this week in the Fuller Building on the square's south side.  
The furniture store, one of the oldest in this entire area in point of continuous ownership, has become, through the years, something of a household word to people of this trade area.  
A. E. Duff, original founder of the store, recalls the days in Snyder's history when "the square was not paved, and a wagon or buggy was a welcome sight at any hitching post in the business district—for it meant some of our rural friends had declared a field day to stock up for months ahead."  
Assisting Mr. Duff in operating the furniture store, at its new location, are three sons, Eunice, Arthur and Alton, and Delmus Perry. Fluorescent lighting equipment is utilized in the south side location, which the store operators are agents. Over a car load of new furniture has been received for Duff's "just moved" sale, with more scheduled to arrive this week-end.

## Fire Started By Oil Stoves Burns Ted Jones Place

Fire that spread almost instantly when the valve on a crude oil heater went "haywire" and spewed crude over the floor of the living room resulted late Sunday afternoon in the loss of a four-room frame house, one-half mile south of the Sharon Ridge oil field. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and small baby were residents of the house.  
Contents of the house, with the exception of a few furnishings Jones and his neighbors saved, were a total loss. The structure, which had a hall and two porches, belonged to stockholders of the old First National Bank of Snyder.  
In addition to the residence, a garage, tool house, chicken house, calf shed and other out-buildings were destroyed by the flames, which were fanned by a southwest breeze.  
Jones suffered slight burns and a side injury in trying to save some of the furnishings in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had resided in the structure since they were married February 27, 1936.  
"We would like to express our sincere thanks," Jones stated Tuesday, "to the many friends who gave us donations of any kind. We are also thankful no one was seriously injured, and believe we will soon get straightened out again."

TELEPHONE  
**55**  
for Nu-Shean Cleaning and Pressing  
**Jack Colwell**  
Southwest Corner Square

ALL SIZES  
**NEW PIPE USED**  
FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.  
111 So. Ave. N. Phone 668  
Lubbock, Texas

Send THE TIMES to That Son or Daughter Away in College—  
More than you'll ever put in your letters about what's going on back home! Less than the price of a postage stamp a week.  
**\$1.00 Until June 1, 1941**  
BRING IN THE ADDRESS AND WE'LL MAIL THIS WEEK'S

**For the Week-End**

**FREE 5-Lb. Sack of Sugar** Free with Each \$5 Bill of Other Merchandise!

**Coffee** Bright & Early, 1-Lb. Package **17c**

**SYRUP** Maple Flavor, Fine for Waffles—1/2 Gallon **34c**

**FLOUR** Farmer Boy, Print Bag **48 Lbs. . . . 1.29**

**SYRUP** State Fair **Gallon . . . 49c**

**MUSTARD** Prepared, Full Quart **10c**

WE WILL HAVE 1,000 POUNDS OF FINE SUGAR CURED

**Sliced BACON** Per Pound **12 1/2c**

**PORK** Fresh Home-Killed—SPARE RIBS, SAUSAGE, BACK BONE, ROAST ?

**Pure Hog LARD** 100% Fresh—Bring Your Pail—Pound **9c**

**STEAK** Loin, Round or T-Bone Home Killed—Pound **15c**

**Fresh CHILI** Made in Our Market **Pound . . . 15c**

**Beef ROAST** Tender Ribs **Pound . . . 12 1/2c**

**EGG MASH** 100-Pound Sack for **1.99**

**ONIONS** Spanish Sweet, Per Pound **2 1/2c**

**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1, 9 Pounds **15c**

**GRAPES** Flame Tokays, Per Pound **5c**

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

Free Delivery

**BEADEL'S FOOD MARKET**  
East Side of Square Telephone 270

**Is Your Car READY TO PROTECT THEM?**

Do you realize the responsibility of driving a car? Negligence may mean death or injury to others—complete ruin for yourself. Be on the safe side . . . be sure your brakes are in good condition.

**More Money for You on Every Brake ReLine**

We have just installed a Lemeco automatic brake-truing and relining machine. A brake reline these days is no longer a real brake job unless the brake drums are Lemeco-ized. Have your brakes trued on this new equipment.

On your next reline job, bring your drums to us for truing. Your time and trouble will be amply repaid in increased satisfaction.

**Cylinder Block Boring**

We also have added a new Lemeco Boring Bar, with which we can give you precision block reboring at our store, or will take the machine to your job (where electricity is available.)

**D & D Auto Supply**  
NORTH OF BANK

**SCURRY COUNTY OIL EXCHANGE**  
Oil and Gas Leases — Royalties — Mineral Deeds

**M. Z. DIBBLE**  
Night Phone 187M Box 484—Snyder, Texas Day Phone 5

**Ware's Is Good Bread**

**WARE'S Has— FLAVOR . . .**  
It's compounded and baked by masters. The ingredients are the best obtainable. It comes to you fresh, tasty and golden brown.

**QUALITY . . .**  
Ware's Bread is made with pure milk, sugar, flour and other ingredients. They are as fine as you use in your home baking!

**ECONOMY . . .**  
In spite of the superior quality of Ware's, it sells for no more than any other bread.

**FRESHNESS . . .**  
Daily baking puts bread that's absolutely fresh on your grocer's shelves. Double wax paper wrapping keeps it fresh at home!

What is it that makes a certain bread a favorite? . . . taste? . . . quality? . . . economy? We think it's a combination of all these things and more. At right you'll find why WARE'S is the favorite Bread of Scurry County.

Include Ware's Bread on your next shopping list . . . you can get it at your grocer's. Try it—and you and the whole family will join the ranks of those who prefer Ware's because it's better!

**Ware's Bakery**





## Tigers Take First Conference Tilt Off Putnam, 13-0

Rallying in the first quarter shortly after 15 minutes of darkness while a fuse was being replaced, Coach Otho Barbee's Snyder Tigers intercepted passes, plunged through the line and blocked punts to roll up a 13-0 score over a strong class B team from Putnam on the local field Friday night.

It was Ross Blanchard who set up the first touchdown by intercepting a Putnam pass on their own 32-yard line and returning it to the three-yard stripe. From there Dale Reed took the ball over for the first tally of the year for the local team. Red Neal failed to convert.

The second score followed shortly when Bates broke through from tackle position to block a punt behind the Putnam goal line, and big Thane Mebane, other tackle, covered the ball. This time Neal's kicking toe was more accurate and sent the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Snyder fans got another thrill in the fourth period when Ross Blanchard again intercepted a pass, running it some 60 yards to pay dirt only to have it called back on a clipping penalty.

Throughout the entire game Snyder's defensive wall held strongly but showed weakness in blocking on the offensive. Lynn Curry Snyder, playing center position, passed the ball beautifully the entire game. Putnam threatened only once when they let loose a strong passing attack in the third period that wasn't stopped until they had penetrated the 20-yard stripe. F. Sunderman, captain and quarterback for the Putnam squad, displayed versatile football abilities and was by far the outstanding man on the opposing team.

Starting lineup for Snyder included Odom and Miles, guards; Mebane and Bates, tackles; Terry and Merritt, ends; Snyder, center; Reed and Spikes, halfbacks; Neal, fullback; Blanchard, quarterback. Substitutes for Snyder were: Leftwich, tackle; Lynch, end; Rollins, center; Burt, guard; Thompson, guard; Biggs, back.

GAME AT A GLANCE		
Snyder	Putnam	
38	Yds. gained rushing	59
13	Yds. lost rushing	23
2	First downs	7
2	Passes attempted	13
1 for 15	Passes complete	7 for 13
5	Passes intercepted	20
3 for 220	Punts and yardage	4 for 90
3 for 45	Fumbles	2 for 20
4	Fumbles	0
2	Fumbles recovered	1

SCORE BY PERIODS				
	1	2	3	4
Snyder	13	0	0	0
Putnam	0	0	0	0



### 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

NOW OPEN

## Airport Tavern

FRID CHICKEN  
MEXICAN DISHES  
STEAKS

CHINESE FOOD  
CHINESE DISHES  
SANDWICHES

**AIRPORT TAVERN, Sweetwater**

## Jarrin' John Kimbrough on Job



Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. College, rated by many as the nation's No. 1 footballer, led his defending conference titlists to a 26-0 victory over Texas A. & I. last week-end. Players on the Tiger team of 1934 remember tangling with both John and his brother, Jack, on the Haskell gridiron. At this time they were freshmen stars at Haskell High.

## Merkel and Roscoe Play to Tie Friday; Score Looked: 6-6

Some fighting Merkel Badgers and a Roscoe Plowboy eleven couldn't decide who should have credit for the game Friday night at Roscoe so they just stuck it out to a 6-6 tie.

Settling back placidly after a second quarter touchdown, Merkel found itself able to check the Plowboy offensive only at intervals with the result that Roscoe evaded the count shortly and spent the remainder to the evening knocking at the touchdown door.

Don Pratt, Plowboy's husky, driving backfielder spelled most of the difference in the two teams and led the offensive most of the game. Higgins made the score for Merkel, sneaking over from the five after the play had been set up by Raymond Smith and Bryan Bryant, Merkel touchdown twins.

It was the first conference game of the season for both teams.

## Colorado City Bows To Monahans Squad

With a final thrust from the one-yard line, big Scott Ellis churned over the Colorado City Wolves Friday night at Monahans.

This was the first defeat of the season for the Colorado team, who had previously downed Stanton and Loraine. In these two games the Wolves piled up 71 points with their opponents scoring none.

## Pyron and Blackwell Play First League Tit

Pyron, Scurry County's only six-man football team in District 14 of the Texas Interscholastic Six-Man Football League opens its season as defending champions October 4, when they meet Blackwell for a home game.

Woodrow Smith, piloting the last year champs for his first year at the school, is well pleased with prospects this year. A complete team of six lettermen is going through workouts as well as a host of new recruits. Smith lost only four regulars from last year's championship team.

Second game of the season for Pyron will come October 11, when they play Hobbs at Pyron. LET THE TIMES print your butter wrappers and make egg stamps for better looking produce!

## Fluvanna Easily Wins Game With Dunn Crew, 27-0

GAME AT A GLANCE		
Fluvanna	Dunn	
13	First downs	4
6	Passes completed	4 for 79
2	Passes intercepted	0
2 for 52	Punts	3 for 74
48	Punts returned	16
26	Fumbles	0
2	Fumbles recovered	0
55	Penalties	5

SCORE BY PERIODS				
	1	2	3	4
Fluvanna	13	7	7	0
Dunn	0	0	0	0

Fluvanna's Buffaloes had power to spare last Friday afternoon as they stampeded to a 27-0 win over the Dunn Owls in the opening game of the season for both teams. The game was played at Dunn.

Scoring twice in the first quarter and once each in the second and third quarters, a strong offensive for the winning team displayed power in running plays but failed to disclose its passing ability. Not once during the entire game did the Buffaloes resort to aerial attack.

Even after the touchdowns—one by Hall, one by Brown, one by Landrum and one by White—power was used in securing the three extra points. White, Landrum and Brown each made an extra point. Dunn's only threat came in the last quarter when they penetrated Fluvanna territory to the 14-yard line. It was stopped there, however, when tiny 94-pound Billy Sullenger intercepted a pass.

Outstanding men for Fluvanna were: Brown on long runs; Ball on short runs and plunges; Squyres, center; Wilson, end; and Lilly at tackle showed up on defensive play. Bud White at quarterback position called a good game for the winners.

For Dunn: Grimes' passing and Martin's catching offered the main offensive attack. Defensive men looking good were Otho Ellis, Parker and Durham. Officiation for the game were Marcus Johnston, referee, and Tommy Farquhar, head linesman.

STARTING LINEUPS		
Fluvanna	Dunn	
Jack Wilson	LT	Otho Ellis
Lionel Johnson	LT	Chas. Merritt
Paul Mariner	LT	A. P. Smith
Leslie Squyres	C	Wayne Cotton
Junior Sullenger	RG	Wayne Dawson
Anton Lilly	RT	Billy Parker
William Love	RE	Otho Ellis
Bud White	QB	Frank Martin
Leroy Brown	RB	Jr. Ashley
Joe Landrum	LB	T. E. Grimes
Dean Hall	FB	Billy Durham

Substitutes for Fluvanna were: Curtis Noel, Charles Sullenger, Clifford McKee, Fredrick Blumenthal, Weenie Stavelly and Billy Sullenger. For Dunn: Ellerd, Lewis, Ashley, Denson.

## Loraine Dedicates New Lighted Field And Beat Roby 12-0

More than 500 fans saw the Loraine Bulldogs dedicate Bruce Johnson Field with a 12-0 victory over the Roby Lions at Loraine Friday night. It was the first night game ever played in Loraine and the first victory for the Bulldogs this season.

Royal James made both touchdowns. In the second quarter he skirted end for 20 yards and a score. He tallied again in the third period on an identical play, going 23 yards for the payoff.

With Feagan leading the way, the Lions advanced to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter before their attack bogged down. It was Roby's most serious scoring gesture. James and Chick Baird were best in the Loraine backfield while Meek and Matthews drew the crowd's plaudits for outstanding line play. The game counted in 6A standings.

Dates for the Texas Forest Festival to be held at Lufkin are October 7-12.

## LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By JAY ROGERS  
Most of the Tiger fans who saw Friday night's game left Tiger stadium well pleased with the local team's showing, except for one thing—they were disappointed in the blocking displayed by linemen as a whole. But judging by reports coming from members of the squad this week, someone besides fans was displeased and as a result Tigers have been going through blocking paces at double time.

This week-end Coach Otho Barbee's boys will take a rest, having time to heal some bruises and sprains suffered in previous games. A week later on—October 11—they go to Roby to open their conference bid for this year. Out of the game last week because of leg injuries were Robert Boren and Keller, both playing guard slots. Keller and Boren expect to be in playing shape by the next game-time.

Another youngster deserving mention is Holman Odum, guard, who opened the game last Friday night, despite the fact that his nose had been smeared over his face only a day or so previously. Having his nose taped down and wearing a protecting mask, Odum played a nice defensive game and shows promise of becoming one of Snyder's hardest tacklers.

Looking good in the line was Thane Mebane who broke through on a number of plays to throw the opponents for losses. Mebane plays right tackle on defense and left tackle on offense. He was also acting captain for the game and carried a "better than average" blocking assignment.

Red Neal averaged about 28 yards on his punts during the game, which isn't to be sneezed at, but had an unusual amount of trouble in handling the ball. At times his game was good but on the average it was rather spotted. Maybe it's because Red is a two-year letterman that we expect more than he has shown in games thus far. As to his ability there is little doubt that he is one of the best players on the team. Seemingly all that he needs now is to display more of that ability.

Purnishing most of the thrills for the game and displaying a nice brand of tackling was Ross Blanchard. Twice he intercepted passes, each time running them back nearly to pay dirt. Tough luck each time kept him from scoring. On the first pass interception he tucked the ball under his arm on the 32-yard line but let it slip out just before reaching the goal line. The ball rolled out of bounds, however, and Snyder took the ball over on the next play. The second pass intercepted by Blanchard was run 60 yards for a touchdown but was called back because of a clipping penalty against the Tigers.

## Hermleigh Will Play Colorado B's Tonight

Coach Forrest Beavers' Hermleigh Cardinals will play Coach John L. Dibrell's Colorado City second squad on Cantrill field, Colorado City, tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 o'clock. Admission to the game will be free.

Probable starting lineup for the Colorado team will be: Walter Wilson and Tom Machin, ends; Dick Gregory and Harold Eudy Smith, tackles; Craig Porter and Dud Chesney, guards; Bruce Nuckolls, center; Bill Coffey, quarterback; Junior Sadler, fullback; Mack Key and Mitchell, halfbacks.

Starting lineup for Hermleigh will be the same that started in the Abilene game.

## STANDINGS

DISTRICT 6A FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS				
Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Merkel	2	1	0	.750
Colorado City	2	0	1	.667
Snyder	1	0	1	.500
Loraine	1	0	2	.333
Rotan	1	0	2	.333
Roscoe	0	2	1	.333
Roby	0	0	2	.000

DISTRICT 6A CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Colorado City	1	0	1	.500
Loraine	1	0	1	.500
Roscoe	0	1	0	.500
Merkel	0	1	0	.500
Roby	0	0	1	.000

The husband, relating the rest of the story said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I kicked her hand."

Get Your **Milk, Cream and Buttermilk** From **ROBINSON'S Sanitary Dairy** PROMPT DELIVERY TELEPHONE - - 29

WE DO GIVE 16 OUNCES FOR A POUND

## HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND Low Prices

Why put in overtime on your job to make a few pennies when you can shop at Rainbow Market and save DOLLARS? Watch our Window Specials . . . And you be the judge!

One Pound Bright & Early Coffee FREE with each \$2.50 Purchase

Extra! Post Toasties Large Package 10c	FLOUR Harvest Queen, a Perfect Flour—48-Lb. Sack \$1.27	Look! Salad Dressing Full Quart 15c
PINEAPPLE Gold Bar or Del Monte No. 2 Can... 15c	Pinto BEANS Choice Reclaimed, Limit 5 Pounds 17c	Special! Limit One! Eggmash 100-Lb. Sack 1.83
Apple BUTTER Full Quart Jar ..... 17c	CANDY Popular Kinds, 4 Bars for 11c	SPAGHETTI or Macaroni 2 Pkgs..... 5c
Field CORN No. 2 Cans 3 Cans..... 19c	<b>FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!</b>	POTTED MEAT Fine for Lunches 5 Cans..... 16c
Tomato Catsup Kurer's Quality 16-Oz. Can.. 10c	East Texas YAMS Porto Ricas, Per Bushel 79c	Pure LARD In Bucket 8 Lbs..... 69c
PICKLES Sour or Dill 2 Quarts.... 25c	POTATOES Colorado No. 1, 9 Pounds 15c	Chili BEANS Mexican Style Two cans... 15c
CANE SUGAR In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs..... 49c	APPLES Fancy Jonathans, Large Size—2 Dozen 17c	Block SALT Plain—50 Lbs. 43c
POPCORN Yellow or White 3 Cans ..... 25c	LEMONS Sun-Kist, Large Size—Dozen 15c	Sulphur .... 53c
3 Minute OATS Large Packages Each ..... 19c	TOMATOES Vine Ripened, Per Pound 5c	Alfalfa HAY Large Bales Each ..... 39c
	MELONS 300 Nice Ones, Each 19c	
	Pears and Apples 100 BUSHELS... FINE FOR CANNING—Good Price	

## MEATS

Quality Economy Prices

Pork ROAST Shoulder, Choice Cuts 11c
WIENERS Good Quality, Per Pound 15c
Sliced BACON Nice and Lean, Per Pound 16c
Lunch LOAVES Any Kind, Per Pound 25c
Salt BACON No. 1 Grade, Per Pound 12c

WE NEVER CLOSE  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Rainbow Market Place

East of Square Adams & Cochran Open 24 Hours  
PLENTY PARKING SPACE FRONT and BACK

## We Do Things

WE DO have 175 Tailor-Made Suits  
WE DO have Slim, Short, Stout and Regulars  
WE DO have beautiful Patterns  
WE DO have style  
WE DO give a perfect fit  
WE DO save you money  
WE DO know our tailoring

B. H. ABE

## Moffett & Rogers

TAILORS and HATTERS



## PROVISIONS OF AAA PAYMENT PLAN FOR 1941

Payments for Next Year Will Be Practically Same as for Past Years, Officials State

Provisions under which the farmers of Scurry County and the rest of the nation may earn 1941 parity payments were announced this week by the county agent's office, following instructions received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington.

Payments for 1941, attaches at the county agent's office report, will be essentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA program will be eligible for payments under these conditions:

If his 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity;

He plants within the total of the acreage allotments of cotton, wheat and other crops established for his farm during the forthcoming year;

And he does not offset his performance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, in which he has an interest.

County agent attaches point out the fact, as provided in the AAA act of 1938, 1941 parity payments for cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco or rice will be based on the amount by which the returns from the 1940 crop of each falls below the parity income.

The rate for any crop, in Scurry County or elsewhere, cannot exceed the amount by which the 1940 average farm price is less than the parity price, and will be as nearly equal to parity as the available funds permit.

Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940, for example, the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could not exceed 75 per cent of parity.

As in the two previous years, the county agent's office states, parity payments will be made on the normal yield of the farm acreage allotment determined for each commodity under the 1941 program.

We should remember that we must not reflect on the wickedness of men, but contemplate the divine image in them, which, concealing and obliterating their faults, by its beauty and dignity allures us to embrace them in the arms of our love.—Calvin.

**"For Twenty Years . . ."**  
I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory. (H. B. Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY.—Sifton Drug Company and Irwin's Drug Store. (3)

## Charley M. Byrd Dies Saturday at Roscoe Hospital

Death claimed Charley M. Byrd, 33, prominent stock farmer of the Claremont community and a brother of Mrs. Edna B. Tinker of Snyder, Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock in a Roscoe hospital.

Byrd suffered a severe leg injury in an automobile and truck accident here June 12 that occurred at the Carden Service Station, north of the square on Avenue S, and had been in a local hospital until last Thursday, when he was moved to a Roscoe hospital.

Born August 30, 1887, in Kent County, Byrd had been engaged in the ranching business near Claremont for 35 years. With the exception of a few years spent elsewhere, he had resided since birth in Scurry's neighboring county to the north.

Funeral services for Byrd were held Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Claremont Church, Rev. J. A. Seegins of Jayton, assisted by Rev. I. A. Smith, Snyder Methodist minister, officiated.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charley M. Byrd; four sons, Elwood, Bill, Bobbie Joe and Jimmie Ross, all of Claremont; two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Puryear of Rotan and Mrs. Dewell Ellis of Mineral Wells; two sisters, Mrs. Edna B. Tinker of Snyder and Mrs. Jim Bridgeman of Dallas; two brothers, R. S. Byrd of Sun Dance, Wyoming and J. Lee Byrd of Post, and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were Abb Cargile, Dick Sampson, Bud Underwood, Robert Gilbert, Roy Underwood and W. T. Helms.

Misses Vivian Sears, Opal Koonsman, Anna Myer, Clara Drum, Ethel Davis and Louise Byrd were in charge of floral offerings.

Funeral home was in charge of burial in Claremont Cemetery.

**Smitty's Cafe Makes Improvements on 84**  
A complete repainting job, utilizing white for the exterior and sky blue for the interior, was finished Tuesday at Smitty's Cafe in East Snyder, which has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb of Ira.

The eating place, located on the north side of Highway 84, and just east of the Caybrook Service Station, was purchased by the new operators from Sidney Mae Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are specializing in all kinds of sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks, cold drinks, candies and tobaccos. They invite their friends to visit them in their new location.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without attaining it than attain without deserving it. If it follows them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

## RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES  
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

ONLY \$1000  
Almost any community can raise \$1,000. And that amount of money can make possible the beginning of a small industry in almost any rural center. Few people realize that most of the largest industries of this nation had their beginnings on less than this amount.

"Taking industry to the woods" can be accomplished only through the foresight and determination of persons living in rural areas of the nation.

Small capital is no handicap if a group of people have the will to join together in a common effort to have a little industry in their community. The cornerstone of any successful business is sincere and concentrated effort. This element of success depends entirely upon determination of neighborhood groups.

There are three concrete approaches to a small industry for a rural community:

The first is that of processing crops from the field either for consumption or for further productive use in the manufacture of finished articles. The canning of vegetables and fruit for consumption is an example of the former method. Processing of soy beans is an illustration of both types of by-products.

A second type of beginning is marked by discovering what items are used by the local community as well as surrounding areas. When such a survey has been made, begin manufacture of the product. An example of this type of industrial beginning is making of andirons and other fireplace accessories for sale locally and in nearby towns.

The third method is to make parts for larger manufacturing plants in small cities and metropolitan areas. The winding of armatures for electric motors would fall under this category.

There are other obvious methods of starting from a small beginning in an endeavor to secure industry for your community. But these three have been the most universally successful.

Further, the added demand for production facilities and labor, as a result of the defense program, makes this an opportune time to take immediate action.

There is no reason for delay in getting a little industry started in the rural community. No community is forced to wait for some outsider or an act of fortune to act in its behalf. Neighborhoods that pass up opportunities for self betterment will remain in the same economic condition while the world moves onward. Thus, the town lacking foresight will eventually become the "ghost town," town, symbolic of a community without determination.

Those who want to help their communities and themselves should remember that there is a large supply of labor available locally though the capital is small. Therefore, items chosen for the manufacturing venture should be those with a higher percentage of labor cost (payroll dollars) as compared to the overhead expenses of the machinery. Thus, more labor will be employed, thereby balancing available resources in such a way that their combination will fit local needs and at the same time be more effective for sound enduring enterprise.

When such an industrial move has been decided upon by a community, the question of "who shall head it" invariably arises.

There are men in every community, no matter how small, who can supply needed leadership for such enterprises.

Look for the man who manages his own affairs well or the young man who shows promise. In that individual will usually be found natural ability to which experience and knowledge can be added as needed during progress of the joint venture.

A little capital and a lot of labor wisely managed will bring undreamed-of returns to any rural community possessing the determination to have a small industry of its own.

**Discounts Allowed on State Tax Payments**

Tax notices, giving 1940 renditions on county property, were mailed out this week by the assessor-collector's office to Scurry County property owners.

According to information included with each tax notice, county and state taxes can be paid from now on through January, 1941, without incurring penalties.

On state taxes, the county tax assessor-collector's office points out, a three per cent reduction will be allowed if state taxes are paid during October, a two per cent reduction granted if state taxes are paid in November, and a one per cent reduction given on state tax payments through December. This reduction does not apply to county taxes.

The combined county and state tax rate for 1940, as set some time ago, is \$1.77 on the \$100 property valuation.

Gentility is the ability to ignore in others faults or blemishes we will not tolerate in ourselves.

## New 54-Mile Extension to REA Lines Will Serve 108 Patrons with Current

(Editor's note: The October issue of Midwest News Flashes, official house organ of Midwest Electric Cooperative, contains so much news of interest to Times readers excerpts from the cooperative periodical are given herewith.)

Highlighting the activities of the cooperative, which serves Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Jones, Mitchell and Nolan Counties for the past month is the completion and energizing of the new 54-mile unit of REA lines to serve 108 new members in several Fisher County communities.

R. W. Wright, final inspector for the Rural Electrification Administration, completed his final check of the engineer's and contractor's work last Monday.

All the mileage, he said, of the 54 miles comprising this section of the project has been inspected in detail. A total of \$26,301.58 was approved for the construction and costs have been held within this amount, although it was necessary to delete five miles from the original line to do this. Both construction and engineering throughout the project have been excellent.

J. F. Dowdy, operator of a Fluvanna drug store, reports to Midwest Electric Cooperative officials that the Fluvanna coop members are highly pleased with their self-owned electric service. Dowdy says

## Gas Company Is Prepared for Big Emergency Need

Responsibility of the gas industry in the national defense program, ways to improve customer service and preparations for meeting the peak demands for winter fuel were studied this week by J. D. Holbrook, manager of the Sweetwater District, of which Scurry County is a part, and 400 other Lone Star Gas System officials at their annual conference in Dallas.

"The Lone Star Gas System," Holbrook states, "is equipped better than ever before to furnish an adequate supply of gas in the face of extreme demands. This will be particularly beneficial in the national defense program, where defense industries must have a dependable supply to carry on operations requiring natural gas service."

"An interconnected system of thousands of miles of pipe lines, bringing gas from more than 1,200 wells in Texas and Oklahoma gives

Store, 712; R. O. McClure, 107; Pyron Teague, 122; Jim Beavers' Store, Camp Springs, 145; B. O. Stavelly's Store, Fluvanna, 144; Sterling Willingham, Hobbs, 202; S. A. J. Willingham, Hobbs, 324; and Walter Cave, 121.

an adequate supply under the most extreme demands. . . . B. G. Johnston, local manager of the Community Natural Gas Company, which uses gas supplied by Lone Star, states, "Methods of helping our customers get maximum service from heating equipment through minimum operating costs is one of our chief concerns at the present."

"According to a recently conducted survey, many customers fail to utilize their present heating equipment in a manner to obtain the most healthful results. Because of this condition, the Lone Star Gas System has shouldered the responsibility of educating customers in the proper use of heating appliances. Newspaper advertising is one of the ways by which we are teaching customers healthful and economical heating habits."

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: For this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

To do as you would be done by, is the plain, sure and undisputed rule of morality and justice.—Lord Chesterfield.

### IN APPRECIATION

We did not know that we had so many, nor such sympathetic and helpful friends. Your sympathy, presence and assistance in the time of greatest need was such that it touched our hearts. In making this expression of thanks to our friends we wish each of you to know that we thank you individually, and that we are expressing the deepest and most sincere prayer of our hearts when we say, May God bless you.

G. N. RICHARDSON AND FAMILY.

Your PIGGLY WIGGLY Presents **AUTUMN ADVENTURES** in Fall Food Fashions

We've turned the Smiling Aisles of Bargains at your Piggy Wiggly into Smiling Aisles of Adventure—and as you make your way leisurely through the store they'll reveal to you all the things you need to plan Adventuresome Autumn meals. Your family will marvel at the wonderful things you serve—and delight at their deliciousness. Your friends will ask you how you do it! Come to Piggy Wiggly now—let it be your Adventure into lower prices every day, week in—week out! Remember this: At Piggy Wiggly you Help Yourself To A Lower Price Without A Quality Sacrifice! Learn what an Adventure shopping can truly be!

Apple BUTTER  
For Lunches  
38-Oz. Jar for 19c

**COMPOUND**  
Armour's Vegetable  
4-Lb. Carton .39c  
Vanilla WAFERS  
Texas Maid  
2 14-oz. Pkgs. 25c  
PORK SAUSAGE  
Fresh Ground  
Per Pound... 15c  
SHORT RIBS  
Or Briskets—For Baking  
Pound ..... 10c

East Texas SYRUP  
Pure Ribbon Cane  
Gallon... 49c

## Amateur Contest

Sponsored by Your Local PIGGLY WIGGLY  
Beginning Saturday, October 5, 1940, your local Piggy Wiggly will sponsor an Amateur Program. If you know of any kind of entertainment or talent of any kind in your community, be sure to see that they enter in this contest!

This contest will run for six weeks, a winner being picked each week for five consecutive weeks. Then these winners will compete in the sixth week for the grand prize.

### Fun! Thrills! Laughter for Everybody!

Come one! Come all! Let's make this the biggest contest Snyder, Scurry County or the surrounding territory has ever witnessed! Let's show these people what Scurry County has, especially in the line of entertainment. The winner to be determined by the votes of our customers. Save your cash register slips. With each sales slip you may vote for your favorite performer. If you have a sales slip for the amount of 5c then that slip would be worth five votes; or if it is for \$1.98 then the slip would be worth 198 votes to your favorite performer. BE SURE AND SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER SLIPS. Your votes may be the votes that determine the winners!

Weekly Prizes	Grand Prizes
First Prize \$5.00	First Prize \$50.00
Second Prize \$2.50	Second Prize \$12.50
Third Prize \$1.00	Third Prize \$7.50

Autumn Adventures YAMS  
Fine for Baking  
Per Bushel 79c  
SALE

CRACKERS  
Sun-Ray Sodas  
2-Lb. Box... 17c  
PORK and BEANS  
Pure Maid or Glen Valley  
Per Can..... 5c  
BEEF ROAST  
Fancy Cuts  
Pound ..... 15c  
Cream CHEESE  
Longhorn Style  
Per Pound... 17c

Autumn Adventures A Dainty Spread  
Peanut BUTTER  
Full Quart.. 19c  
SALE

Boiled HAM For Sandwiches, Per Pound 39c  
SARDINES American, Packed In Oil—6 Cans 25c  
Strip BACON Sugar Cured—4 to 1 Lb. Average—Pound 18c  
Chili MEAT Hamburger or Veal Fresh Ground—Lb. 25c  
CATSUP Glen Valley, 14-Oz. Bottle 10c  
Specials Friday-Saturday Only!

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

**OUT 5th - 20th**  
MAXWELL LEATHERS  
1,000,000 people can't be wrong  
The 1939 attendance was 1,036,708. . . . Come and help make it one and a half million.  
The 1940 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS  
will present  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FARM SHOW  
THE NATIONAL HERFORD SHOW  
The Greatest Livestock Show ever held south of Chicago.  
ITS SECOND ANNUAL CHEMURGIC SHOW  
THE CASTLE OF FOODS  
and a  
GREAT ARRAY OF ATTRACTIONS . . .  
"AMERICANA," a glamorous spectacle with a cast of 150 persons, in a sensational musical revue . . . in front of the Grandstand at popular prices . . . 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
THE MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA, internationally famous musical organization, will be presented twice daily as a free attraction.  
RUBIN AND CHERRY SHOWS on the Midway.  
Swor Brothers' All Girl Minstrel Show . . . a free attraction in the Castle of Foods.  
IT'S THE FAIR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!  
DALLAS  
America's Greatest State Fair presents its greatest picture of Concentrated Texas



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED OCTOBER 6th TO 12th

National Observance Will Play Part In Schools As Drills and Poster Contests Are Planned

Snyder people next week will observe Fire Prevention Week, with action and interest centering, more than ever before, in the schools.

Snyder's National Fire Prevention Week activities are coinciding with observances throughout the land, and a week always named to include October 9 as the tragic anniversary of the Chicago fire that claimed millions of dollars of property, and hundreds of lives.

Fire Prevention Week throughout every city and hamlet of the nation is each year being given more attention, not only for the purpose of preventing such major conflagrations as Chicago experienced, but to reduce the composite conflagration that each year amounts to loss much greater than that city experienced.

The per capita fire loss in the United States now amounts to \$3.55 per person. N. W. Autry, Snyder fire chief, has emphasized, pointing out that no one knows the day or time when carelessness or some other cause may bring fire loss home to any citizen in much greater amount, not to mention human suffering.

Mayor H. G. Towle has officially proclaimed Fire Prevention Week for Snyder.

Some extensive Fire Prevention plans will be carried out at the local schools, with emphasis being placed on fire drills, poster making and other activities.

Snyder citizens, particularly, have a well-founded horror of fire, since the red-handed demon turned the major portion of their school plant to ashes during March of 1937. Thus, Fire Prevention Week activities at the schools have double significance. "Although preventing fires is the local fire department's aim 52 weeks in every year, we want to re-emphasize the importance of Fire Prevention this week to the point that no person, young or old, will be ignorant of the hazards which may result in the loss of life, property or home," Chief Autry states.

## State Health Officer Says Many of Cancer Cases Are Curable

"Approximately 5,000 of the 60,000 deaths in Texas last year were attributable to cancer. Fully one-third of these fatalities likely could have been avoided had the early though unsuspected symptoms been recognized as serious by the victims. The unfortunate indifference to such symptoms is based on the fact that because of a total lack of pain, no significance is attached to them by the average person. This explains one of the reasons for cancer's great power to kill," states Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

In the beginning cancer is never recognizable to the patient as cancer. The danger signals are: (1) any lump in the breast or any other part of the body; (2) any persistent sore particularly on the face or mouth; (3) any unusual discharge or bleeding; (4) chronic indigestion. As already indicated, in the precancerous stage there may be no physical discomfort or conscious physical impairment. While the above mentioned manifestations do not necessarily mean that cancer is in the offing, such an assumption never is justified. That is a question for the doctor, and only the doctor, to decide. Delay in the face of such symptoms is dangerous and may result in death.

If the present rate continues, one out of every 13 fatalities of men from all causes, and one out of every eight deaths in women would be due to cancer. In fact, cancer is only exceeded in Texas deaths by heart disease. It is important; therefore, logically cannot be overlooked.

Cancer is not contagious, is not a blood disease, is not caused by food or aluminum cooking utensils, nor does constipation have anything to do with it. Chronic irritations of certain types are precursors of cancer, but the underlying reason for the change in normal tissue cells to the wild growth characterizing cancer is yet unknown.

It follows that wisdom is involved in a properly balanced curiosity when warning symptoms appear, and that means a prompt visit to the family physician for immediate diagnosis; better still, annual visits for complete examination by a physician may result in discovery of the very earliest conditions which yield to medical care. On the other hand, an unjustified fear of cancer is foolish. In this connection it is heartening to know that three-fourths of the cases suspected to be cancer are not cancer.

## Legion Post to Send Delegation to Tulia

Plans were mapped this week by the local Will Layne American Legion Post to send representatives Wednesday night, October 9, to the 19th and 19th District meeting which will be held at Tulia, Henry Rosenberg, post commander, reports.

The Tulia gathering, to be held as a regular monthly meeting for the two congressional districts, is scheduled to attract a number of state Legion officials, as well as officials of the 18th and 19th districts. The formal program is due to start promptly at 8:00 p. m.

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-4fc

## New Directories

Snyder's 1940 telephone directory, containing the 'phone numbers of new telephone customers, together with changes in address, will go to press around October 16. Ethel Mae Sturdvant, chief operator of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone Company exchange, stated Tuesday.

Those who desire to have a new telephone listed in the new directory, or who have a change in address to report, are requested to notify attaches at the local telephone exchange as soon as possible.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company officials report that the new directories will be delivered around November 11.

## Sharon Operators to Attend IPAA Meet At Dallas Oct. 16-18

Dallas operators who have holdings in the Sharon Ridge oil field, such as Hugh and J. B. Stoddard, will be joined by several operators in the County Line and Ira pools in representing Scurry County at the eleventh annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Dallas October 16 through October 18.

Wesley E. Disney, Oklahoma representative in Congress, will speak at the luncheon meeting October 17 on legislative questions of interest to oil men in Scurry and other counties of West Texas.

Hatton W. Summers, congressman from the Dallas district, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Friday night, October 18.

Address that is attracting the most attention from Scurry County operators and lease holders will be the one A. I. Levorsen, Tulsa petroleum geologist, will make Thursday afternoon, October 17, on the "Geological Outlook for Future Oil Discovery." Since Levorsen is past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, his remarks on future oil discoveries in Scurry, Mitchell and other counties of the Permian Basin area are slated to be particularly important.

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending September 28, 1940, were 20,867 compared with 23,017 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 6,974 compared with 6,639 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 27,841 compared with 29,656 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 28,098 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Get office supplies at Times office.

# West Texas FAIR

\$5,000 in Premiums

Palomino Show

Square Dancing

October 7-8-9

WHEN HE STARTS TOOTHIN' YOU'LL START ROOTIN' for more!



With Mary Carlisle, Bob Neller, Byton Dancers in the

Supper Club

October 10-11-12

GIANT MIDWAY

Adults 25c

Kids Free!

# ABILENE

Oct. 7-12

# Fire Prevention Week---Oct. 6-12

Had You Thought That Washing at

## IDEAL

Might Have Saved Your Home?



When you do your washing at the up-to-date Ideal Wash House, you take all the hazards of washing at home away from your family and property—and these hazards have often had disastrous results.

Complete Laundry Service

## IDEAL WASH HOUSE AND LAUNDRY

Charles Westbrook, Mgr. Block East of Square

Fire is man's most savage foe! It preys on human carelessness. It levels homes, lays waste all good efforts and imperils loved ones during every hour of the day and night. It takes just one incautious act to free its savage power. Let's all cooperate to make Snyder a safer city for homes and for business by keeping our premises as free from fire hazards as possible at all times.

## Don't Let This Happen to You!



Cleaning your clothes at home is a risky business. It really doesn't pay!

It doesn't pay from the viewpoint of potential tragedy—and it doesn't pay from the standpoint of economy. Whichever way you look at it you're better off if you send your cleaning to

PHONE 98

## JOE GRAHAM & MARTIN

Buddy Master Cleaners and Tailors



Don't Do the Washing in Your Home—

## Play Safe! Send It to Snyder Steam Laundry

Home accidents are one of the most common types . . . accidents in connection with home washing are not rare. Women frequently get burned, get their arms caught in wringers and suffer painful injury.

Home washing IS dangerous . . . and needless, too, because Snyder Steam Laundry can do your wash better and cheaper than you can!

## SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY

Block West of Square Phone 211



If You Can't Prevent It, You Can Protect It!

FIRE TORNADO

## INSURANCE

AUTO THEFT

The best protection is caution. The next best is insurance. Don't risk losing property and other valuables.

## Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Ag'cy

Basement Times Building

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCTOBER 6-12

# Tears...

can't put a fire out—but Insurance can cover the loss!



The home you've worked so hard to make your own! The furnishings you've just bought! All the family's clothes—fire makes the investment of a lifetime go up in smoke. Only Insurance can repay your losses—only Insurance can protect you. It doesn't pay to neglect getting complete coverage.

Contact Us for All Your Insurance Needs!



## Spears - Louder - Deffebach

Over Economy Store

## These Stoves Are Safe

Florence and Perfection Oil and Distillate Heaters and Stoves



Modern clean, efficient and cheap oil heating and cooking are available for you in— These famous stoves bear the Underwriters Label of Safety—your protection.

# Bryant-Link Co.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

## ARE YOU PROTECTED

Are you covered with sufficient Fire Insurance? Or will a fire completely wipe you out—destroy the work of a lifetime.

PLAY SAFE—



# INSURE TODAY!

## Let's Stop This Sacrifice!

The siren sounds its dread warning . . . and each year millions of dollars are needlessly burned at the altar of negligence. The loss of life and property is tremendous—let's put a stop to it!

Take precautions—remember, it's carelessness which is the real cause of these costly fires. Heed the rules—be careful!

# Snyder Insurance Agency

ALL KIND OF INSURANCE SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Wayne Boren

A. N. Erwin

H. J. Brice



## Hermleigh Boys Give Abilene B's Drubbing by 22-0

Displaying a versatile football attack for their opening game of the season, the Hermleigh Cardinals Saturday afternoon licked Abilene High School's B team 22-0. Running up some 20 first downs to their opponents, the Cardinals had little trouble in doing just about anything they pleased. During the entire game they were forced to punt only one time. Abilene punted 5 times only to have three of them blocked by Snowden, Hermleigh tackle who backs up the line on defense.

The Cardinals started their scoring spree in the opening quarter when Snowden broke through to block a punt behind the Abilene goal line, and R. L. Vaughn covered the ball just outside the end zone for a safety and two points. Vaughn later carried the ball over for a touchdown. The other two touchdowns were run across by Junior Vernon, snappy little halfback. Ray Travis Patterson drop-kicked two goals for extra points.

Hermleigh completed 3 of six passes and each time the combination was Patterson to Vaughn. Abilene completed four of nine, one of which was run to pay dirt but called back where the ball carrier had stepped out of bounds.

After the game the Abilene boys were guests of the Hermleigh Home Economics class who prepared a plate lunch with ice cream for the football players and coaches.

Starting for Hermleigh were J. A. Werner, center; James Brawley and Wilbur Ellis, guards; Don Snowden and Tom Bowen, tackles; Anton Wimmer and Harold Mason, ends; Junior Vernon, right half; R. L. Vaughn, left half; Oscar Knight, fullback; and Ray Travis Patterson, quarterback.

Substitutes: Lee Brock, left tackle; Stewart Cooper Jr., halfback; Doyle Wenken, quarterback; and Bud Shaw, right end.

## Erton Tate, With SS Board, Visits in City

Erton F. Tate, field representative for the Social Security Board, with headquarters at Beaumont, was a Snyder visitor Wednesday. Tate was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Formerly connected with the Lubbock High School, and a Scurry County boy who taught several years ago at Camp Springs, Tate stated, "Conditions in this part of the state compare favorably with those found elsewhere—in fact, it has been several years since I have found a heavier feed crop than is being made in the territory from Snyder to San Angelo."

## Snyder General Hospital

Mrs. N. C. Wilson, accidents, and Helen Cains, surgery, are the two hold-over patients in the local hospital late yesterday.

Donald David is the name of the young son of Mrs. J. G. Dealy of Post, who was born in the local hospital at 12:50 early last Wednesday morning. The baby weighed nine pounds five ounces at birth.

The Harry Clarksons are announcing the arrival at 1:12 last Thursday afternoon, of their young son, Dan Kelly. The baby weighed seven pounds six ounces.

Besides Mmes. Dealy and Clarksons and their sons, the following are new patients in the hospital this week: Mrs. A. B. Dodson of Post, medical; Mrs. J. A. McGinty, surgery; Bill Underwood, surgery; Weldon Floyd, surgery; Mrs. Earl Wilson, medical.

## Tabernacle Baptists Slate Services Sunday

Regular weekly services of the Tabernacle Baptist Church will be held Sunday morning and evening in the county courtroom, congregation leaders announced Tuesday.

Sunday School will start promptly at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, with Rev. Evans of Lamesa, district missionary, to bring the 11:00 o'clock sermon.

Church leaders announce that Sunday School literature will be on hand Sunday morning for the different classes. Those who are not attending church services elsewhere are cordially invited to attend the services in the county courtroom. Sunday evening services will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock, congregation leaders point out.

## Three-County District Finishes Soil Survey

Supervisors of the Tri-County Soil Conservation District which includes Kent, Dickens and Stonewall Counties, completed their program this week for submission to the state Soil Conservation Board. Oscar McGinty of Spur, secretary of the three-county board, reports.

Officials of the new-created district hope that before next spring a good start will have been made upon a program affecting the 1,000,000-acre district.

In the three counties of the district are approximately 1,730 farmers, of whom at least 85 per cent are expected to eventually cooperate with the conservation program. Kent has 532 farmers, Dickens 1,144 and Stonewall 35.

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

## All Children But One Attend Lloyd Family Reunion

A table heaped to overflowing with good things to eat at noon-time, with all the children gathered around but one, composed one of the highlights of the family reunion held Sunday at the W. W. Lloyd residence, three miles southeast of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, hosts for the occasion, gave some interesting experiences of the yesteryears that they have enjoyed together, with their children around the fireside, and recalled the days when "farmers couldn't expect the government to assist in pushing through a program of diversification, for lack of county agents and home demonstration agents in many parts of the Southwest."

Present for the all-day festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd of Jal, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lloyd and daughter of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans, Mrs. J. P. Smallwood of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb of Ira, J. P. Lloyd of Dunn, Claude Lloyd of Odessa, Mrs. Bill Woods and two children of Kermit, Ernest, Harold and Helen Lloyd, who still reside with their parents.

Kindred unable to attend the reunion were a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Woodul of San Angelo, and two grandchildren of Dunn.

## Hobbs Boy Scouts Attend Honor Court At Sweetwater Meet

Fifteen representatives of Hobbs Boy Scout Troop No. 75 were included in the group of almost 350 people who attended court of honor proceedings for Buffalo Trail Council Scout troops at Sweetwater Tuesday night.

S. P. Gaskin, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, was in general charge of the program, which attracted a number of Scout parents from Eastern Scurry, Fisher, Lolan and other counties served by the Sweetwater Scout headquarters. Members of the Hobbs troops who received awards Tuesday night follow:

Steve Bavousett, first class badge, two merit badges; Tiny Guinn, first class badge, three merit badges; Henry Schwarz, three merit badges; and Edward Schwarz, second class badge.

N. J. Guillet, Hobbs School superintendent, M. W. Bavousett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Schwarz accompanied the Hobbs Scouts to Sweetwater for the court of honor festivities. Motion pictures shown after presentation of awards included "Heroes of the Alamo" and "Penalties of Football."

## Local People Go To Post Funeral Of Jay Slaughter

A number of Scurry and Borden County ranch people, representing different sections of the two counties, attended final rites held Saturday afternoon at Post for Colonel Jay B. Slaughter, 45-year-old scion of a ranching family long prominent in West Texas. Slaughter was found dead at his home Friday of a bullet wound.

Funeral service for the prominent rancher was one of the most widely attended yet conducted in Post. The building of the Post Baptist Church, which Mr. Slaughter helped to build, overflowed with the attendants. Half as many as the 600 seated inside were unable to gain entrance.

"Jay, we built the church building, but we did not build it large enough for your friends," the pastor, Rev. A. C. Harding, said in relating experiences with Slaughter. Rev. Marvin Boyd, Post Methodist minister, assisted with final rites.

Friends state that Slaughter had been nervous and in ill health for several months. He had resigned as president of the Post School Board.

Drouth, which forced him to move his cattle abroad, had aggravated his worries, associates said.

Slaughter was manager of the U-Lazy S Ranch, a big tract which sprawled over parts of three counties—Borden, Garza and Lynn. At one time it consisted of 156,000 acres, but part of it has been diverted to farm purposes. He had visited in Snyder several times during the past year.

Several Scurry and Borden County ranchers were named honorary pallbearers. Slaughter is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, his widow, and a sister. Burial Monday was in East Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.—Defoe.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
Take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# BARGAIN DAYS

are here!

Get The Times a full year for only

# \$1.50

(\$2.00 Outside of Scurry and Adjoining Counties)

The Abilene Reporter-News and The Times both one year for only **\$5.95**

Fort Worth Star-Telegram (6 Days) and Times, both one year for only **\$7.45**

Fort Worth Star-Telegram (7 Days) and Times, both one year for only **\$8.45**

OTHER LOW COMBINATION RATES WITH TIMES ON YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES!

# The Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, two mares, one two-row planter, wheat drill, one-row binder, three galls, reasonable.—S. W. Trevey, Route 1, Snyder. 17-2p

BEST QUALITY Butane Gas, 7½ cents per gallon. Leave your orders with us—Home Appliance Company, Across from City Hall.

FOR SALE—Used Coolers, used electric refrigerators for sale or for rent.—King & Brown, Frigidaire dealers. Telephone 18. 10-tfc

NEW PERFECTION oil stove and distillate burning heaters, on easy payments.—John Keller Furniture Store. 16-tfc

KEROSENE Burner Refrigerator for sale, practically new, at bargain.—John Keller Furniture, 16-tfc

FOR SALE—at a bargain, new five-room house, recently completed; FHA loan can be assumed. Phone 330J. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—221 acres at Maryneal, Nolan County, \$20.00 per acre. One-half mineral rights reserved. No commission.—Box 314, Snyder, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE—Fluorescent Light Fixtures. Let me figure the job.—Arthur Duff Jr. 18-1p-tfc

BARGAIN: Used Perfection Superflex kerosene refrigerator \$100.—King & Brown, Frigidaire dealers. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—My household furniture, Electrolux sweeper, reasonable.—1610 27th Street or telephone 328J. 1c

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Housekeeper to care for child five years old. See Mrs. C. W. Popcoe 3½ miles north of Snyder on Clairmont Road. 17-2p

STEADY WORK—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County. No experience or capital required. Write McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1p

SALESMAN WANTED—Good opening in Scurry County. Full-time route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start now. Must have car. Get more particulars. See Frank Bryan, Post Texas, Route 2, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX-7-097-208B, Memphis, Tenn. 18-6p

### 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.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Commissioners' Court of Scurry County Texas will receive competitive bids up until 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 23rd day of October, 1940, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas, on the following described road machinery: One Heavy Duty Type Power Control, Single Tandem Drive, Diesel Powered Motor Grader, with 66 H. P. or larger, Full Diesel Engine, electric starter, Power Control for each adjustment, including Power Steering, Single (4) 12.75-24 Low Pressure Pneumatic rear tires, puncture proof rear tires, 3.00-24 Pneumatic front tires, plain front tubes, Wide Tread front axle and leaning front wheels, 12 foot moldboard with flush type end boots and 1 two 2-ft. moldboard extensions, with fully enclosed welded steel and glass Cab and upholstered seats. Taking in trade thereon one Caterpillar Sixty tractor, one Adam 10-ft. grader and one Austin Western No. 77 Motor Grader. If any bid is accepted the court is to issue interest-bearing warrants to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and to mature at a date not later than April 15, 1944. At said time and place said court will also receive competitive bids for the purchase of One Heavy Duty Motor Grader with Diesel engine, enclosed cab, two-foot blade extension, and puncture proof tires, and the court will offer in trade thereon one Austin Western 10-20 Maintainer and one crawler type tractor, and if any bid is accepted will issue time warrants, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, said warrants to mature April 15, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945.—(Signed) Stewart Williams, County Judge of Scurry County, Texas. 18-2c

### 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-tfc

CALLIS & McMATH  
C. H. Callis Mitchell McMath  
Phone 256J Phone 351W  
WHOLESALEERS  
John Deere distillate, gasolines kerosene, white stove distillate, Diesel fuel, oils and greases.  
Location, two blocks east of school. 23-tfc

E. & H. Cafe is still offering special rates by the week or month to its customers. Why not drop in today for a dish of chili, sandwich, or plate lunch. Freshest coffee in town. 1c

GOODNOUGH'S SHOE SHOP is a Snyder institution that specializes in guaranteed shoe, saddle and leather repair work. In business for your "sole's" good. 1c

### For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath. Apply at Thompson Barber Shop or telephone 289W. 1c

ROOMS for rent, furnished or unfurnished; downtown; reasonable. Apply Ben Franklin Store. 16-tfc

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

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

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Telephone 154.—Mrs. Frank Berry. 1c

FURNISHED three-room apartment, electric refrigerator, garage, close in, bills paid.—Mrs. Edna B. Tinker. 1p

### Miscellaneous

Stated meeting of Scurry County Lodge No. 708, AF&AM, will be held on the second Tuesday night, October 8, 7:00 p. m. Visitors are welcome.  
J. O. TEMPLE, W. M.  
J. E. LEMOND, Secretary

Butane Gas  
Butane Gas Plants  
Butane Gas Stoves  
Butane Gas Heaters  
Butane Gas Water Heaters  
Get our prices on complete jobs on easy payments.

HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY  
Across from City Hall 18-tfc

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

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

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears-Louder-Deffebach. 15-tfc

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-tfc

### EXTEND THANKS

We wish to take this method of publicly thanking those who helped us save some of our furnishings late Sunday afternoon when our home burned, and especially do we thank our many friends for each and every donation they made. May the Lord's blessings rest on one and all.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and baby. 1p

ENJOY October's bright blue weather by eating at E. & H. Cafe, food headquarters for discriminating eaters. Our prices are right! 1c

### PLANT BULBS NOW.

Darwin Tulips, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Hardy Narcissus, 5c each, 50c doz. For water-white Narcissus, 3 for 10c. For water-yellow Narcissus, 3 for 25c. Iris, all colors, 15c to 75c each. We are closing out our package goods of bird supplies at 10c each, regardless of former price. Bird cages, half price.—Bell's Flower Shop. 18-2c

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



## Williams Almost Steals the Show At Roby Saturday

Lee Williams, prominent stock farmer of the Hobbs community, virtually "stole the show" with his entries Saturday at Fisher County's Seventh Annual Jack and Stallion Show, which was held at Roby.

Williams, in addition to exhibiting the champion Fisher County jack, copped eight other places in the show with his entries.

Williams' animals follow: First, with jack over three years old; champion jack of county; third in mule colts under one year; second and third with draft type brood mares;

Third, with individual mules under 1,200 pounds; first with team of draft horses over 1,200 pounds, and winner of the county championship with a team of horses.

The Diamond M Ranch, located 12 miles southwest of Snyder, copped first in the draft stallion division over three years, first with a draft type brood mare and showed some other fine animals that did not place, due to limitations of certain classes to Fisher County exhibitors. Some of the Diamond M animals were shown for exhibition purposes only.

Clyde Casey of Scurry's Midway community placed first with a saddle type brood mare, and James Cave of Hobbs community placed first with a saddle type colt.

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue?

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely without resentment.—Elbert Hubbard.

## PALACE Theatre

Thursday, October 2—  
"Lucky Partners"  
starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers. News and cartoon comedy.  
Friday-Saturday, October 4-5—  
"Dark Command"  
with Claire Trevor and others. Musical Comedy. Admission, 10c - 20c.  
Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday and Monday, October 5-7—  
"We Who Are Young"  
with Lana Turner, John Shelton. Also News and Novelty.

Tuesday, October 8—  
"Golden Gloves"  
with Richard Denning, Jean Cagney, William Frawley. News and lates, March of Time. Bargain Night.  
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday, October 9-10-11—  
"Boom Town"  
with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr with Frank Morgan. News and Novelty. Admission, 10c - 40c.

## TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, October 2—  
"Gambling on the High Seas"  
with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman and others. New serial, Zane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted."  
Family Nights.  
Friday and Saturday, October 4-5—  
"Rocky Mountain Rangers"  
starring the Three Mesquiteers. Andy Clyde Comedy and Terry and the Pirates Serial.  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., October 6-7-8—  
"Ski Patrol"  
with Philip Dorn, Lull Deste, Stanley Fields. News and two-reel Comedy.  
Wed.-Thurs., October 9-10—  
"Babies For Sale"  
with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford and others. King of the Royal Mounted Serial and Musical Comedy. Family Nights.

## HERE IS MORE CONCERNING MOOAR TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Mudge now drilling on their No. 4 Mrs. Alva Johnson.

Mudge's No. 4 Johnson, a test that is attracting a considerable amount of attention, is 990 feet west of the east line and 2,310 feet south of the north line, Section 142.

Second completion of the week is Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 2 Rufe Sterling test, located in the southwest one-fourth of Section 130, which flowed 200 barrels by heads during first 24 hours after nitro shot in upper pay saturation. New oiler for the pool is a north offset to P. W. Merrick's No. 2 Dora Roberts producer.

Completed Friday as another strong producer for the Sharon field was P. W. Merrick's No. 3 Dora Roberts well, located in the southeast corner of the northwest one-fourth of the southeast quarter, Section 130-97-H&TC, which gauged 300 barrels per day following a 1,000-quart nitro shot from 2,240 to 2,500 feet, total depth.

P. W. Merrick's No. 4 Dora Roberts test, located in the southeast corner of the north half of the southeast one-fourth, Section 130, and 1,320 feet east of Merrick's No. 3 producer, was drilled late Wednesday night at 474 feet, following spudding.

D. & R. Oil Company are completing cleaning out operations on their No. 5 W. F. Burney well, and are constructing a road one-fourth mile west to their new location, 330 feet from the north and west lines of Section 143, preparatory to moving in drilling rig Friday.

Ordovician Oil Company was drilling at 182 feet Wednesday night in their D. & R. No. 1 fee test, two locations north of Ordovician's Burney well, and in the north one-fourth of Section 145.

Brisk leasing operations just south of the Scurry County line, in northwestern Mitchell County and northeastern Stonewall County, focused added attention this week to Scurry as a county due a considerable amount of additional play in the very near future—at a time when drilling and exploration work is declining in other areas of the state.

Around 25 Northwestern Mitchell County locations are expected to be drilled within the next few days as the result of deals affecting leases in the newly opened Dockey & Robbins pool. Deals affecting at least eight tracts of land were completed early this week. B. F. Robbins of Big Spring and Rance Dockey of Colorado City hold leases on all but 200 of the acres involved. In most instances, leases now exchanging hands on the 200 acres are going for \$100 an acre, \$50 in cash and \$50 in oil.

And in Southern Stonewall County Shell Oil Company, Inc., Barnsdall Oil Company and General Crude Oil Corporation are reblocking acreage in 10-year commercial leases extending two and one-half miles of the Shell's No. 1 Annie Smith, first Mississippi lime well completed in Central West Texas.

Shell's No. 1 Smith, a 500-barrel producer, has been offset by Shell's No. 1 W. F. Rutherford in Section 144, Block D, H&TC Survey, and further drilling on the firm's 4,500-acre block is predicted soon, since many of the current leases will expire within the next two years.

W. C. Mitchell, geologist for Continental Oil Company, with headquarters at Midland, was inspecting Scurry County activities Tuesday afternoon, and is one of several major company officials predicting some very brisk oil exploration work for Scurry County in the near future.

Calm Soul of all things, make it mine  
To feel, amid the city's jar,  
That there abides a peace of thine  
Man did not make and cannot mar.—Matthew Arnold.  
Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness to shine with the reflected light of God.  
Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.

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## 4-H Club Girl Is Asset to Home as Grower of Food

Orchard cooperater of the Hobbs girls' Junior 4-H Club is Wanda Weems, who has been helping her mother and older sister, Odessa, can tomatoes, berries and grapes during the summer months, Jewell Hipp, home demonstration agent for Fisher County, reports.

Miss Hipp points out that Wanda has set out 47 berry plants and eight grape cuttings this year, and has 150 tomato plants that are still producing. Total of 50 cans of tomatoes, in addition to those eaten fresh from the irrigated garden plot, have been canned to date by the Hobbs junior club girl.

Tressa Williams, kitchen demonstrator for the Hobbs Home Demonstration Club, told Miss Hipp and Mamie Carol Smith, assistant Fisher County home demonstration agent, this week that she plans to remodel her kitchen and dining room.

"The plan I have in mind," Tressa Williams said, "includes rearranging the food preparation and cooking centers of our home. Low cabinets, for example, which will provide storage space on the side with the kitchen, and a pottery and china display on the dining room side, will separate the kitchen and dining room."

The Hobbs Home Demonstration Club kitchen demonstrator also plans to have a bottled gas range installed in the kitchen within the near future, with a new mixer and a refrigerator recently purchased. All working centers will be rearranged for correct working height.

The kitchen walls and woodwork, Miss Williams continues, will be painted ivory, with cabinets to be trimmed in touches of black. Kitchen curtains will be black and white, with a small amount of red in them. Tiny pot plants will be added for attractive touches to the kitchen.

## Mumps Prevalent in States Says Health Officer in Warning

Reports to the State Health Department this week from physicians indicate that the prevalence of mumps during the summer just ended have exceeded all previous years, and the opening of schools with attendant increased contagion-possibility among children has pushed the total mumps cases to additional higher levels to date, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, announced in Austin this week.

Mumps, in itself, is not a particularly serious disease, but the after-effects may be very serious. Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) is a most serious complication which may follow mumps since it is apparently caused by the virus responsible for mumps. In large epidemics, as many as one in each hundred mumps patients has developed encephalitis. Encephalitis may be followed by personality changes of such a character as to make the individual useless in future life. It causes paralysis and palsies, and four per cent of the total deaf mutes can trace their condition to mumps in early infancy.

Another serious complication which may follow mumps is the involvement of other glands in the body by the mumps virus. Severe pain accompanies this manifestation, and such involvement results often in sterility of the individual for life. It may so closely resemble appendicitis that the individual is subject to an operation. Peculiar infections of the kidney and pancreas may also result from the mumps virus.

Mumps is contracted through close contact with a person who either has mumps or is in its preliminary stages. Usually there is a period of 12 to 21 days between exposure and illness. Typical mumps reaction is the swelling of the parotid or salivary glands. These glands, lying beneath the angle of the jaw, produce typical swelling of the face and neck.

The Texas statutes require that mumps cases shall be isolated from school for a period of 21 days at the discretion of the local health official.

The theory that a person who had mumps on one side (involvement of single parotid gland) was not immune on the other side has been disproved by recent scientific knowledge. Immunity produced from mumps (single gland, double gland or many glands) is a long lasting immunity and since this disease is a constitutional disease, the immunity is not one that applies to a single isolated gland, but protects the entire system against a recurrence of mumps.

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## Ace Musician at Abilene Fair



Shown here is Johnny "Scat" Davis, who with his orchestra will be presented to visitors at the West Texas Fair in Abilene the night of October 10, 11 and 12. His band and floor show will be featured in dinner dancing at the Supper Club. Cover charge at the club will be 75 cents per person.

## Wheat As Crop Is Defined as Applies 1941 AAA Program

Definition of wheat, as a crop, under the Triple A's 1941 program, as it will apply to Scurry and other Central West Texas counties, is given as follows by attaches at the county agent's office:

"Acreage planted to wheat on a wheat allotment farm means any acreage seeded to wheat, except when it is seeded in a mixture containing less than 50 per cent by weight of wheat.

"Also any acreage seeded to a mixture and the wheat matures, but the other crops fail to mature, and acreage of volunteer wheat which is harvested or remains on the land after May 1, 1941.

"Wheat on a non-wheat allotment farm, or mixtures containing wheat on any farm, harvested for grain or hay is soil depleting, except when used as a nurse crop for perennial grasses which are seeded in a workman like manner, and the nurse crop is cut for hay not later than the bloom stage.

"The grain will be declared soil-depleting when wheat, or a mixture containing wheat is seeded in a mixture containing 50 per cent or more by weight of winter legume seeds and harvested for hay."

## Jewish Holiday Will Be Observed in City

Beginning of the Jewish New Year 5701 is being observed today (Thursday) by three local stores, operators of whom state they will remain closed all day in honor of the event. Stores observing the event are Economy Dry Goods Company, Pick & Pay Store and Ben Franklin Store.

Operators of the three stores mentioned state they will also close Saturday, October 12, in observance of Yom Kippur, another Jewish holiday that has a special significance during these days of trying times abroad.



## SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Nearly every store sells lamp bulbs. Phone for a supply or buy them the next time you go to the store.

Lamp bulbs are cheap. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15 cents.

Electricity is cheap, too. A few pennies a night is what it costs the average family to have ALL the light it needs for easy seeing.

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

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

## West Zone BTU Session Convenes Sunday With Ira

Baptist churches in the county's West BTU zone were extended an invitation this week by zone leaders to send good-sized delegations to the West Baptist Training Union zone meeting, to be held Sunday afternoon at Ira.

Sunday afternoon's meeting, Mrs. Jack Martin of Fluvanna, West Zone director, states, will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. "Forgiveness" will be the theme of the gathering, with new officers to be named during the business session.

Program devotional on "Forgive and Be Forgiven" will be brought by Mattie Shook of Bison. Special songs, Mrs. Martin reports, will be arranged by a girls' quartet composed of Misses Merle Zo and Madeline Smith, Ruby Lee Odom and Alena B. Martin, all of Fluvanna.

Edgar Eades of Ira will give a talk on the subject, "There Is No Hate or Remorse in Forgiveness," with Mrs. Joimie Lankford of Arap to speak on "Forgive and Forget."

Evangelistic sermon of the afternoon, "God Forgives Everybody," will be given by Rev. T. L. Nipp of Fluvanna. More special singing will be arranged by the Union Baptist Training Union.

"Since the election of officers will occupy our attention during the business meeting, we want each West Zone Baptist Church in the county to be well represented at the gathering," Mrs. Martin points out. "Only by a 100 per cent representation of West Zone churches can we elect new officials in the proper spirit."

Neighbor—"What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?"  
Janie—"Diet."

County Superintendent Roy O. Irvin reported this week that school bus drivers in Scurry County have not yet filed complaints about car drivers failing to stop on county roads while pupils are being received and discharged from buses, as is the case in some nearby counties.

County Attorney Ben F. Thorpe states a campaign has been inaugurated this week in one West Texas county to cease such violations, but he does not believe such a campaign will be necessary in Scurry County.

"However," Thorpe states, "we would like to remind motorists at large that the threatening of school students' safety while they are getting in, or getting out, of a school bus can be made a very serious charge.

"Conviction can draw a fine as high as \$500, or confinement in jail of not more than 90 days, or both a fine and imprisonment. In case death results, negligent homicide charges can be filed."

"Scurry County motorists should be commended for the precautions they take while school students are getting in or out of buses," Irvin states, "and we sincerely hope it will not be necessary to file a single complaint during the current school year, as has been done in another county or two."

Address: 1610 27th Street  
Phone 328J  
GEORGE DAVID  
Foot Specialist  
Make your appointments for every Tuesday of each week

## County Behind Last Year's Ginning Mark

Figures released this week by the Department of Commerce, bureau of census, indicate that 488 bales of cotton were ginned in Scurry County prior to September 16. Ginnings, however, were behind figures for the same period in 1939, when 684 bales were reported ginned in the county before September 16.

The report of the Department of Commerce lists cotton ginned in terms of running bales, with round bales counted as half bales. Linters are not included in the report.

Ginnings prior to September 16 in nearby counties, with ginnings listed respectively for 1939 during the same period, follow:  
Fisher—1,298; 1939, 2,311.  
Stonewall—236; 1939, 212.  
Mitchell—1,520; 1939, 4,793.  
Nolan—240; 1939, 1,858.  
Dawson—896; 1939, 507.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

To look up, learn more, strive to rise always.—Pasteur.

## County Quartets To Appear at Longworth

Appearance on program of the Snyder and Sunset Quartets is expected to compose one of the features of the forthcoming Fisher County Singing Convention, which will be held Saturday night, October 12, and Sunday, October 13, at Longworth.

Highlight of the Sunday afternoon gospel song session, Eddie Williams of Hobbs states, will be an hour's memorial service in honor of the late Virgil O. Stamps. A number of county singers and personal friends of Stamps are planning to attend the services.

### SHIRTS

# 8c

Cash and Carry

## SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY

### Charity Is the First Nobility of Man....

Let us help you in the last full measure of devotion. It is consoling to know that sympathetic and dignified service was rendered to a dear departed one.

Be assured of professional competence at Odom Funeral Home. Every detail is carefully planned, intelligently rendered.

Lady Assistant In Attendance

● Phone 84

## ODOM FUNERAL HOME

## PENNEY'S FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

# Fashions for the Family

Exciting Fall Styles! Jean Nedra

### Fall DRESSES

Just in from New York!

Draped and tailored frocks with smart trims! Of rayons and rayon with wool! Get yours for..... **\$3.98**

### Winter COATS

Buy on Lay-Away!

#### Women's Numbers

Wools for sports or dress! Some fur trimmed! Choose now—pay by week! Grand **\$14.75** values. \$8.90 to \$14.75

#### Men's Town-Clad Heavy Overcoats

Luxuriant fabrics in new soft blends! Choose now—be ready for Winter! Priced **\$11.90 to \$14.75**

### Up-to-the-Minutes Styles in Fall Felt HATS

Exciting group of Hats to suit every type! Stunning colors for Fall! Becoming new shapes! Only..... **98c**

NEW LADYLIKE All-in-one foundation Laxtex <b>\$2.98</b>	GAYMODE HOSE Ringless! In new shades for Fall..... <b>79c</b>	CYNTHIA SLIPS Sturdy rayon. In several patterns..... <b>98c</b>
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### Men's Slacks

Gabardines, Coverts, Tweeds! For dress! Pleated styles..... **\$3.98**

### Leather Jackets

Top grain leather, fully rayon lined! Ideal for cooler weather..... **\$6.90 to \$12.75**

### Men's HATS

Favorites for Fall! Marathon

### Men's Shirts

Sanforized! Woven-in patterns! Ideal for less than 1%..... **\$1.49**

### Men's Fall Ties

Rich new styles! Priced 49c and..... **98c**



## Snyder District Scout Supper Attracts 250

Probably no other two men in West Texas have worked harder, or planned more, during the past four years to make the horse show a typical West Texas institution than have C. E. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch owner, and Frank Kelley of Colorado City, division official of Magnolia Petroleum Company. McLaughlin, who has purchased several fine show animals this year, has copped a major share of prizes at each horse show at which he has exhibited.

"Lateness of the 1940 ginning season, plus the fact ginnings so far this year are behind those of 1939, indicate that the business men of Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Mitchell and other counties in this area may have a good holiday business, with a good volume of trade going well over into 1941." J. D. Prewitt, District 6 agent of the Texas Extension service, stated Monday. "Even though cotton in Scurry County might not turn out quite as well as expected, the fact that some of it may not be harvested until after frost hits is an encouraging factor from a business standpoint."

"One of the first impressions I gained of Snyder people, and the kind of impression that will stay with me when I leave, is woven around the friendliness of the people contacted here," Bro. James T. McKissick of Cisco stated Tuesday afternoon. The Randolph College president is conducting a fall revival at the First Christian Church which will be brought to a close Friday evening.

Back on the job Monday from a 15-day vacation, Simon Best, city marshal, didn't mind being teased about having gained a few more pounds weight during the past two weeks, but was a little "tehorn" on the subject of South Texas attractions until a friend asked him if the mosquitoes down around Floresville had died out entirely. Best informed him the mosquitoes not only had "evidently increased in population, but packed the kind of wallop that made one forget that tired feeling after having driven all day."

Earl Corder of Big Spring, district representative of the Duncan Coffee Company, states one of his hobbies is "counting the REA high line poles along the country lanes traversed from week to week in covering my particular district. It's difficult to comprehend, sometimes, the vast improvements being made to make rural life more attractive and secure in America than ever before. Even with the national defense program now getting underway in the United States, people still find time to bring rural electrification to the farm."

"We're very glad to report that Snyder will be allocated one of the largest sums in this territory for a government approved airport, if the pending legislation now in Congress gets across," a field representative for the Civil Aeronautics Board stated while here Wednesday morning. "It's still too early to give very many details on Snyder's proposed airport, but once the program gets underway, aviation enthusiasts can rest assured it will be a part of call second to none in this trade zone—a link that can prove of invaluable worth in our national defense program."

"Not only do the members of our fire department plan to give all other fire department teams plenty of competition today (Thursday) at the Cisco Midwest convention, N. W. Autry, chief, stated before he left for the gathering, "but we plan to give all other delegates plenty of competition in eating." (The rumor that several fire department members have been going on slim rations this week, in anticipation of eating circles around fire department members from other towns in the Midwest territory.)

On display this week at Every Woman's Beauty Shop, south side of the square, is a unique marceling souvenir of the gas-burning vintage that is attracting a considerable amount of interest among beauty shop visitors. The base of the marceling iron is in the form of a four-legged alligator, which supports the gas heating unit. Feminine Times readers who remember the days when marcel was first introduced will especially enjoy a look at the souvenir of many happy yesterdays.

Another college student The Times has just learned about is attractive Burnell Eicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eicke, who is among the youngest freshman girls in Abilene Christian College this year. Journalism was Burnell's major interest in the local high school last year, but she's changing her interests in A. C. C. to speech arts. She has already been made a member of the college dramatic club.

Visiting several county gins Tuesday and Wednesday were officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who have been inspecting cotton burs and trash taken from lint cotton to determine whether or not boll weevils are getting a foothold in county crops.

### McLAUGHLIN'S ANIMALSTAKE N. M. WINNINGS

#### Three-Year-Old Mare Is Champion In Five-Gaited Event At Clovis Bi-State Horse Show

Astral Marillo, a three-year-old Panhandle bred mare carrying the colors of C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M Ranch, defeated a ring of show-wise campaigners Saturday at the Clovis, New Mexico, Bi-State Horse Show to become the champion of the five-gaited event.

The mare, with plenty of show horse ways to spare, was shown by George Simpson. Bred by Dr. George P. Groat of Panhandle, she bears a name which is a combination of her father King breeding and the name of Amarillo, near where she was bred.

Written into the story of Astral Marillo is the name of a third West Texas horseman, to whom the mare's victory at Clovis meant more than any stake victory his own horses might have won.

That man is Frank Kelley of Colorado City, who owned Astral Marillo earlier this year, along with another three-year-old called Melanie Wilkes. He sold the Astral King mare to C. T. McLaughlin, but retained such a deep affection for her that he was the saddest man on the show grounds when his own Melanie Wilkes beat Astral Marillo in the Stamford ring in July.

Winner of the mare class in the preliminary competition at Clovis, the little McLaughlin mare came into the stake ring to meet Astral Parade, owned by Mrs. R. A. Elliott of Fort Worth and winner of the stallion and gelding division of the five-gaited class.

The gelding was second for Mrs. Elliott, Golden Genius third for the Diamond M Ranch, and Belle Harrison fourth for Peggy Mounting of Amarillo.

The Clovis Bi-State Horse Show was managed by R. V. Miller, Clovis horse show fancier, and judged by Louise Cox of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff.

Other Diamond M Ranch placings in the Clovis show follow: Fine harness, King Baron of the Diamond M Ranch, first; five-gaited mares, Joan Truman, fourth; and five-gaited stallions and geldings, King Baron, second and Golden Genius, third.

Bryant's Surprise, shown by Frank Kelley of Colorado City, placed fifth in the five-gaited stallion and gelding division, while Enry, another Kelley animal, copped third place in the fox-trotting class.

#### College Cowhands to Stage Rodeo at Tech

Collegiate cowhands of Texas Tech, Lubbock, including a number of students enrolled from Scurry, Kent, Garza and Fisher counties, will ride 'em and rope 'em October 19 at the college's Block and Bridle Rodeo, first to be held on the campus in several years.

October 19 was officially designated this week by Clifford B. Jones, Tech president, as All-College Western Day, with events to be open to all regularly enrolled students. The rodeo will be staged at the South Plains Fair grounds, replacing La Remuda, annual show of the division of agriculture.

Some of the events in which Tech students will take part include Brahma steer riding, calf roping, bronc busting and trick riding. The full day's activities will be composed of a morning parade, rodeo in the afternoon and an evening all-college barn dance in the Tech gymnasium.

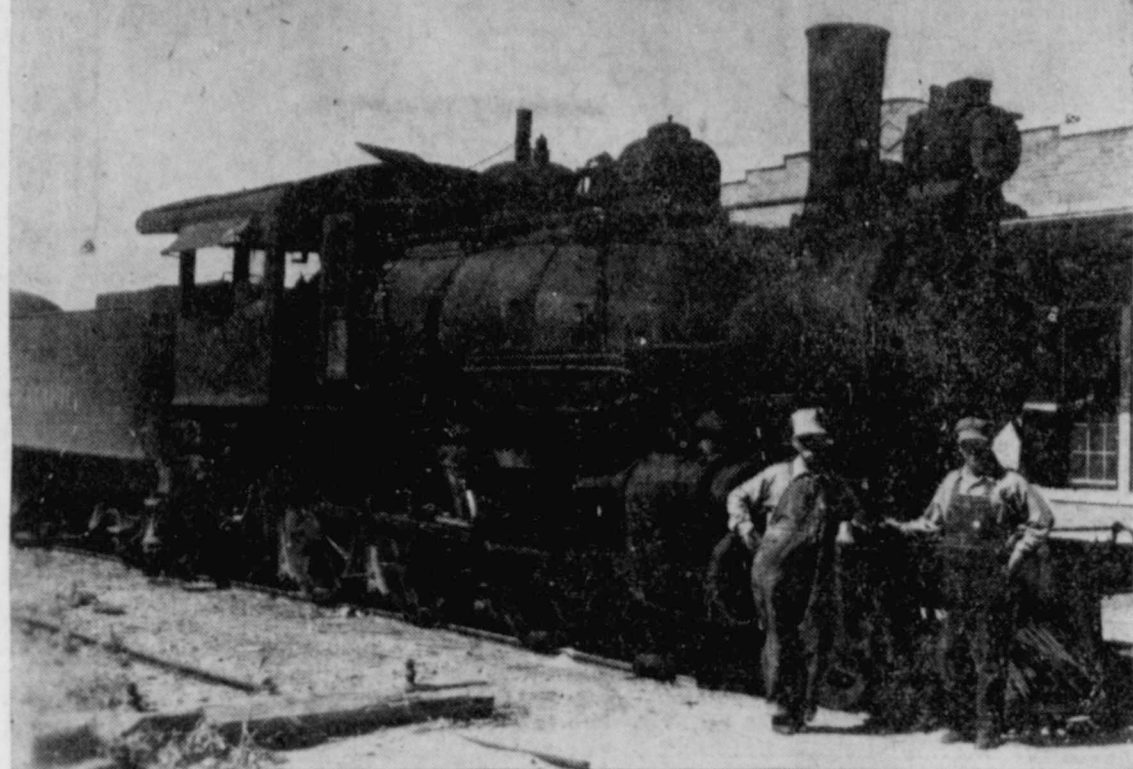
#### WTSC Homecoming Slated October 18

Formulation of definite plans for West Texas State College's homecoming fiesta at Canyon October 18, an event scheduled to attract alumni members from Scurry, Fisher and other counties in this trade zone, were announced this week by President J. A. Hill of the college.

Two dance floors, a large reception room and the lounge at Cousins Hall, as well as two circus tents outside, will be utilized to house attendants. Outside barkers will ply their trade in the sale of hot dogs, soft drinks and sandwiches.

General chairman of the WTSC homecoming festivities is Mrs. Clarence Thompson, who is being assisted by Guy Harp, Superintendent J. B. Speer and others. This year's program will include such popular features as coronation of the homecoming queen, morning assembly program, a football game at 2:30 p. m. and the homecoming fiesta of the evening.

### One of R. S. & P. Railway's Faithful Old Locomotives



Shown here is a locomotive 32 years old, that wheezes and never gets many puffs above 20 miles an hour, but a locomotive that hauls its share of a \$1,000,000 worth of freight a year over one of the nation's few railroads

Nearly half of all the feed grown on Texas farms is wasted in one way or another, but a trench silo saves over 95 per cent of the feed for farmers.

Some cotton yarn is so fine that 50 miles of it are needed to make one pound, according to studies made at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory.

"In the black" — the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad Company. Fascinating details of the line's history, giving some of the facts surrounding the railroad's creation, are contained in an article in this issue by Frances E. Jones.

Fluvanna girl who has been breaking in print quite a bit lately. She is business manager for the Lass-O, college newspaper published at Texas State College for Women, Denton.

"My wife," said the discouraged husband, "has just run away with my chauffeur in my car."

"My goodness," replied the sympathetic friend, "not your new car!"

### R. S. & P. Weathers Storms of Years And Stays on Black Side of Ledger

(Editor's note: The following article on the history of the R. S. & P. Railway, written by a former Times correspondent and a student at present of Texas State College for Women, Denton, appeared recently in The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

By FRANCES E. JONES

Huffing and puffing laboriously over plains, flying a vicious cloud of smoke at mesquite bushes growing along the track, and shrilling its old-fashioned whistle at every crossing, a faithful little black engine drags its modest entourage by West Texas farm and ranches.

White-faced cattle switch their cuds. The flop-eared jack rabbit jumps straight in the air. The gopher scuttles for his hole. It's a unique train. . . the only one of its kind in the United States.

The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad Company last year observed its thirty-first anniversary, and with that anniversary congratulations poured in, old-timers' tongues wagged, and a small group of stockholders stepped back and took inventory of the wobbly business they had founded in 1908.

Their business with a No. 1 and No. 2 engine, both 1908 models, and a passenger car of dubious comfort, was in 1932 the only American railroad free of indebtedness, although now a few others have joined the ranks of debt-free lines.

And so it is that a concern with only 50 men in its employ, two faulty engines, a squeaky passenger coach and no outward signs of prosperity, has proved to be one of the

most reliable investments in the West.

It does more business every year than any other line with double its facilities. It has hauled lumber for the most pretentious ranch homes, and has rushed in milk for a puny baby. It bears the most intimate relationship to the people it serves and, if occasionally they crack a joke at its expense, the laugh is affectionate.

When the picturesque R. S. & P. first blazed a trail over its 50 miles of track, the wild and woolly West was not wearing its sombrero as an affectionate. In its three decades of chugging back and forth the little train has witnessed great innovations.

Rudely cultivated fields have changed to symmetrical, terraced squares. Telephone and telegraph wires have been strung, cow trails have been straightened and paved with concrete.

The story of the little railroad began in 1900, the year of the big railroad boom in West Texas. The Santa Fe had spent years in routing, surveying and exploring a zig-zag path across the vast territory, and the Texas and Pacific was 20 years old, but chaffing at obstacles in its way.

Quietly, through all this, ran plans for another railroad. . . A much smaller road to run almost parallel with the big roads, picking up the juicy crumbs of trade and reaching isolated communities of the main railroad lines.

The germ of the idea developed in the mind of General F. W. James of Abilene, but the outlook for a line of such modest dimensions was dismissed. It was H. O. Wooten, plucky groceryman and stockholder, of Abilene, who finally took the infant business and made it a \$1,000,000 concern, handling an immense amount of freight shipped from both coasts.

Wooten, today an influential figure in a wide southwestern business circle, smiles dreamily over those years when he took his name off the payroll of the Wooten Grocery Company and, looking suspiciously like a cowboy, went to California, and cloistered himself with leaders of the fruit shipping industry.

Scurrying frantically after every scent of trade, this very eager young man interested enough shippers to start the R. S. & P. on an upward movement that today requires 5,000 borrowed cars to accommodate its business.

The R. S. & P. runs 100 miles every day, starting in the outskirts of Roscoe, in Nolan County, and stirring up momentary life in Wastella, Inadale, Hermleigh and Snyder, which furnishes a water tank for the wheezing engine, and Fluvanna, its terminus.

Another new rock home for rural Scurry County is the seven-room structure of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helms, completed late last week on their place in the County Line community, northeast part of the county.

Kitchen of the Helms residence is located on the north side, with built-in cabinets and other facilities available. The walls and cabinets are painted white, with red trimming.

A spacious dining room is next, followed by a large living room, with a comfortable fire place, which is Mrs. Helms' favorite addition to the living room. Hardwood floors are featured in each room of the house.

### DISTRICT HEAD SPEAKS ON BOY POSSIBILITIES

#### Court of Honor for Advancements Follows Pot Luck Supper for Boys, Parents, Leaders

"As the youth of the nation is trained, so will go the America of tomorrow," S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, field executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, Boys Scouts of America, declared Monday evening at the Snyder District Boy Scout conference, held in the National Guard Armory. About 250 boys, parents and Scout leaders attended the supper.

"In America," Gaskin continued in a speech that was considered a highlight of the evening's festivities, "we are vitally proud of the fact that over 9,000,000 boys have passed through the portals of Scouting since the movement was founded in this nation."

"We today have in excess of 1,500,000 boys enrolled in the Boy Scout movement, and plan to more than double our present enrollment within the next 12 months."

"It is a highly significant fact," Gaskin pointed out, "that in America we have concentrated on enrolling boys in the Boy Scout movement for the past decade, while in countries abroad misguided leaders have been putting the youth of Old World countries in military organizations. If one out of the four youths growing up in America now can be placed in Boy Scout work, we shall never fear about the future of this great Democracy," Gaskin concluded.

Group singing of America preceded the program invocation Monday evening, pronounced by Rev. I. A. Smith, local Methodist pastor. Supper, with all the trimmings, was served Scouts, parents, Cub Scouts, Lions Club members and guests from representative communities of the county.

The Pryon Boy Scout troop, of which Sam O. Nations is scoutmaster, carried away the plaque awarded the troop having the largest number of guests accompanying it. Total of 60 Pryon people, including the Scouts, represented the Pryon community. The next Snyder District meet will be held at Pryon.

H. L. Wren, chairman of the Snyder District, presided as toastmaster for the evening program of food, fellowship and fun.

Snyder's local Boy Scout Troop No. 35, with guests, marked up an attendance figure of 58. Hermleigh's troop 44 and Dermott's troop 20.

Members of the local Lions Club, sponsor of the local Scout Troop No. 35, held their regular weekly meeting Monday evening, which replaced this week's usual Tuesday luncheon.

Court of honor proceedings for the evening were directed by E. L. Farr, Snyder School superintendent. Farr introduced Boy O. Irwin, who presented second class Scout badges to John Jay Boren and Billy Wayne Thompson.

Herman Darby made a brief talk in connection with presentation of first class Scout badges to John Sears Sentell and Doyle Bynum.

W. P. King presented merit badges to Tommy Major, John Jay Boren and Douglas McGlaun, and commended highly the work these Boy Scouts have done during the past two months.

"We are beginning to think in terms of nationalism," H. L. Wren, chairman of the Snyder District, stated in one of the evening's closing addresses, "and can make ready ourselves to meet any national emergency that may arise by strengthening our Boy Scout troops to be of service to their communities and country."

"If we are to respire again those foundations of Democracy our forefathers laid down," Dren continued, "we will need to give more attention than ever before to our boys, who will be tomorrow's leaders and who determine this country's destiny."

Accompanying Gaskin were several Buffalo Trail Council Scout officials, who said they were highly pleased at the progress of Boy Scout work in Scurry County. They are interested in the fact, they stated, "that Scurry County now has seven Boy Scout troops."

#### TO FORT WORTH REVIVAL

LeMoine G. Lewis, local Church of Christ minister, left early Monday morning for Fort Worth, where he is conducting a two-week meeting. During his absence S. L. Morgan will conduct services at the local church. Bro. Lewis is scheduled to return here in time to hold morning and evening services the third Sunday in October.

Particular emphasis will be given this year to agricultural exhibits, W. B. Collins, fair president, states. A side feature of the fair will be a carnival.

# War Declared!

Yes, we have declared war on Higher Prices! We will continue to give you the same High Quality at Lower and Lower Prices! Look at these prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday—and see with your own eyes the SAVINGS you make at Browning's.

KIMBELL'S BEST		Bewley's Anchor, 20-Lb. Sack	39c
<b>Flour</b>	48-POUND SACK	Salted Sodas, Two 2-Lb. Boxes	25c
		All 5c Bars, 4 Bars for	11c
<b>MEAL</b>	29c to 1.29	Small Cans	3c
		Large Cans	6c
<b>Crackers</b>	Each Bag Priced Separately No Sack Over \$1.29	Folger's, 1-Lb. Can	22c
		<b>Candy</b>	
<b>MILK</b>		<b>MEATS</b>	
		<b>COFFEE</b>	

<b>MEATS</b>	<b>SARDINES</b>	Flat Cans, 7 for	25c
Sirloin, T-Bone, P'house Lb.	<b>Bulk LARD</b>	Bring Your Pail, Per Pound	7½c
Steak ..... 25c	<b>Pinto BEANS</b>	Choice Re-cleaned 10 Pounds	39c
Tenderized Picnic Lb.	<b>Laundry SOAP</b>	Giant Bar	3c
Hams ..... 15c	<b>Baking Powder</b>	Calumet or K. C.—25c Size	19c
Armour's Cello Lb.	<b>Spry or Snowdrift</b>	3-Lb. Can	47c
Sliced Bacon 17c	<b>CIGARETTES</b>	Any Brand, Package	15c
Armour's Cloverbloom Lb.	<b>MACKEREL</b>	Tall Cans, 3 for	25c
Cheese ..... 17c	<b>Prince Albert</b>	Tobacco, Per Can	10c
Tender, Lean Lb.			
Pork Chops.. 19c			
Pure Beef Lb.			
Hamburger .. 10c			
Pure Pork 2 Lbs.			
Sausage ..... 25c			

**WE ARE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT**

# BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

### Helms Farm Home Has Many Built-In Features, Fire Place

Another new rock home for rural Scurry County is the seven-room structure of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helms, completed late last week on their place in the County Line community, northeast part of the county.

Kitchen of the Helms residence is located on the north side, with built-in cabinets and other facilities available. The walls and cabinets are painted white, with red trimming.

A spacious dining room is next, followed by a large living room, with a comfortable fire place, which is Mrs. Helms' favorite addition to the living room. Hardwood floors are featured in each room of the house.

Trees, shrubbery and a lawn set out by the Helms three years ago have grown nicely, with the green vegetation around the house adding to its attractiveness.

Mrs. Helms, yard demonstrator in home demonstration work for the County Line community, states they now have canned peaches, apples, tomatoes, okra and a number of other foods on hand. Mrs. Helms is featuring okra, squash and turnips in her fall garden.

#### Dawson County Fair To Open October 10

Dawson County's Annual Fair, promising to be the biggest event of its type in the county's history, and a fair scheduled to attract a number of Borden County people, is slated to officially open at Lamess Thursday, October 10.

Local committees working on fair plans, have abandoned the exposition's horse and mule division, but the poultry, dairy and beef cattle division will remain intact.

Particular emphasis will be given this year to agricultural exhibits, W. B. Collins, fair president, states. A side feature of the fair will be a carnival.



# The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

## Chemical Plant Damaged by Blast



The burning ruins of two buildings are shown in the above photo of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical corporation at Clairton, Pa., which was damaged by an explosion of resin and oils. The blast resulted from "adverse chemical reaction" in an agitator. Six persons were injured in the blast. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. Flames were brought under control an hour after the explosion.

## New Legion Chief



Milo J. Warner, attorney, of Toledo, Ohio, who has just been elected National Commander of the American Legion at their twenty-second annual convention in Boston. He is one of the Legion's founders.

## Passing the Time in Air Raid Shelter



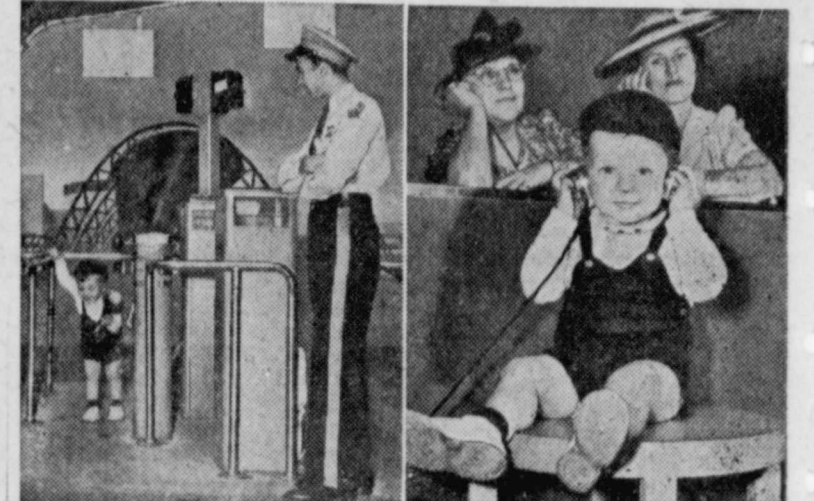
Here's a peek into a Ramsgate air raid shelter. The city of Ramsgate, in England, has been subjected to constant air raid alarms, and the people have, during these many weeks past, grown quite accustomed to spending long hours in air raid shelters. Girls are knitting as they pass the time. Housewives discuss the high cost of living and other home problems. Little boys suck on ice cream cones and wait, like the others, for the raid to pass over. London's loss of time every day because of air raids is a very serious matter, and the Nazis seem to know it.

## Spruces Up for Army



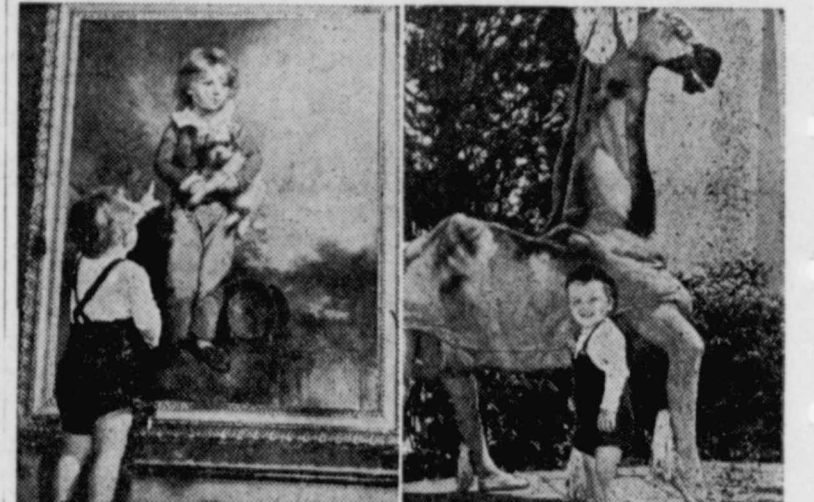
A blanket serves as an extra pair of pants for Private Edward Tortolan, who sharpens a crease as he gets ready to enter the regular army of the United States. He's one of the 3,500 men in three New York city National Guard regiments who have dropped their civilian pursuits for a year's service in encampments.

## Vest Pocket Romance at the Fair Or Man and Maid on the Meadow



Peter William Morris of Elmhurst, N. Y., sneaks up on the future. Allergic to turnstiles since childhood.

With most people it's in one ear and out the other. Peter eavesdrops with both ears at the Telephone Exhibit.



Culture wasn't the motive behind this trip, but Masterpieces of Art is one of the shows you HAVE to see.

Hack of a horse! Must be one of those night-mares the old man talks about. Anyway, where does Dobbin fit in at the Food Show?



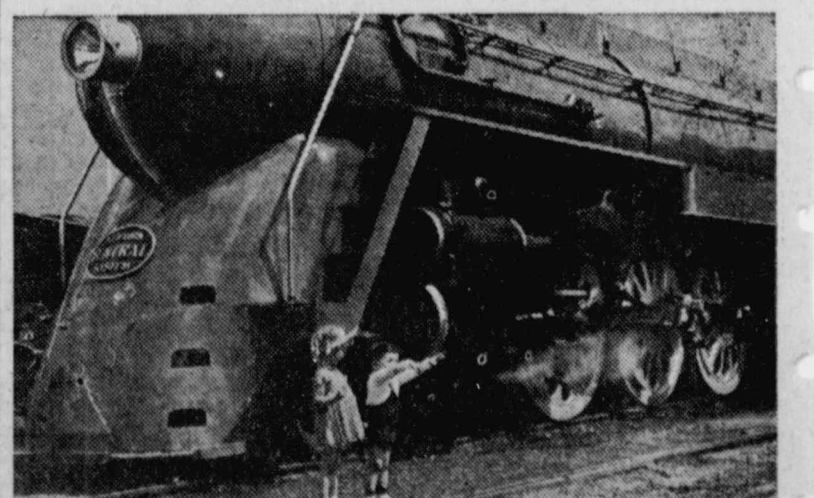
Mind if I share the grass? I've got Flushing Feet, too. Your name? Joy Krumm of the Bronx?

Don't stare at that dress all day, Sister. Let's get out of this World of Fashion and see things.



Hang on to your seat, Joy! This Jubilee Show can't knock us out in the aisles with their "Gone With the Wind" number.

These Electric Utility people think they have something, but wait until I take you to Niagara on our honeymoon.



Here's how I do, Joy. I get right up in that old streamliner. Pull the throttle. Zing! We're in San Francisco.



Left: Looks like a parachute—but it's only a drop in the Kodak Show. Right: Trylon and Perisphere all bathed in blue.

## Find Four Dead in Plane Wreckage



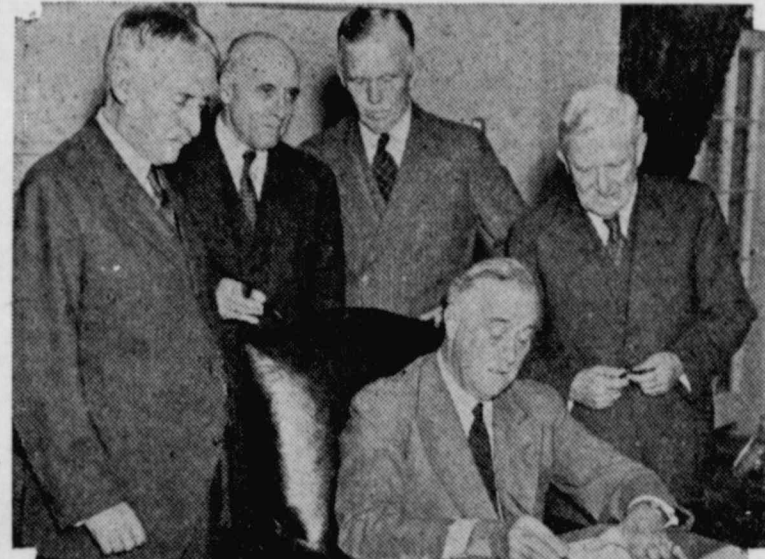
Four passengers who went up for a noon-hour flight plunged to their death within the city limits of Kansas City. Those killed were Ralph Howe, a flying instructor, and Ralph Ivey, also two stenographers, Miss Juanita Clanton and Miss Georgia Yankee. At the left a doctor can be seen trying to find a spark of life in one of the victims.

## Threatens F. D. R.



Twenty-two-year-old Lincoln de Cleve, arraigned in Philadelphia on charges of threatening to kill President Roosevelt. De Cleve has been threatening the President since 1935, according to government authorities.

## President Signs Peacetime Draft Bill



President Roosevelt signs the nation's first peacetime conscription bill. Standing, left to right: Secretary of War Henry Stimson, Rep. A. J. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Sen. Morris Sheppard, chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

## New Speaker



Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn of Texas, who succeeds the late William Bankhead. One of his first duties was presiding over Bankhead's state funeral.

## Passing the Time in Air Raid Shelter



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## Business Women Hold National Observance



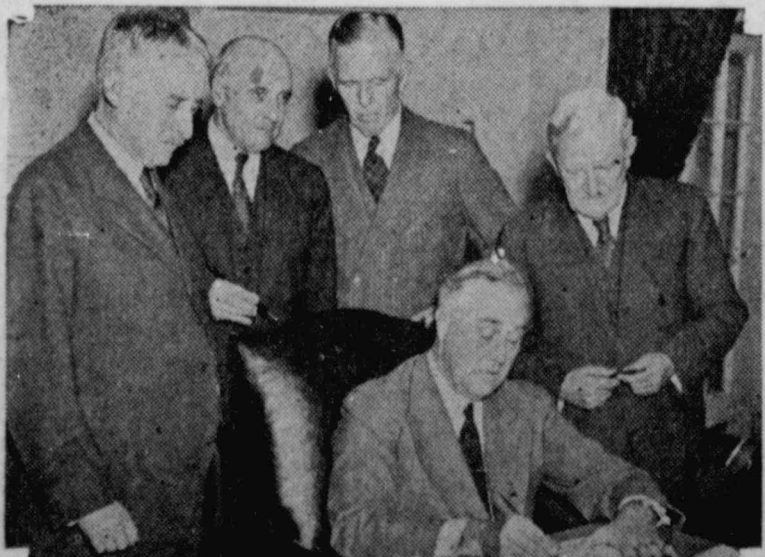
"Making Democracy Work" will be the theme of National Business Women's week, October 6-12. 73,000 members of 1,700 women's clubs will participate in the observance. Poster illustrates the theme. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett (right) is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which sponsors the event.

## Health Meet



Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., U. S. surgeon general, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association to be held at Detroit October 8-11.

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## Supreme Court to Open Fall Term



Important cases will face the United States Supreme court when it convenes October 8. Members of the court are here shown grouped around a picture of the Supreme court building in Washington. Below, L. to R., Justices Roberts, McReynolds, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone and Black. Above, Justices Douglas, Reed, Frankfurter and Murphy.

## To Celebrate



This week two prominent Americans will observe their birthdays. Former Secretary of Agriculture and Vice Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace will celebrate his fifty-second birthday on October 7. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Harlan Fiske Stone will celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday on October 11.



Japan and Axis Powers Sign Pact; Britain's Navy Backs 'Free French' In Attack on Dakar, West Africa; 77 English Refugee Children Drown

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

Eventually, why not now, seems to be the slogan of these men of military age that recently swamped the New York city U. S. army recruiting offices.

THE WAR: New Fronts

A united front of Germany, Italy and Japan became a reality as these three nations signed a pact in Berlin in which they proclaimed to the world a new political, economic and military treaty providing for an interchange of assistance in case any other nation enters the European war.

Military experts were quick to say that this pact was aimed at the United States. Technically it is not war. But to the soldiers and sailors killed it made little difference.

Under terms of the treaty signed in the presence of Adolf Hitler, Germany and Italy are recognized as the powers of the "new order" in Europe and Japan is to be the leader of a "new order" in "Greater Asia."

Day before this pact was signed the United States government had cut off scrap iron shipments to Japan.

French Trouble

Battle broke out in two new sectors and France was engaged in both. Technically it is not war. But to the soldiers and sailors killed it made little difference.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French Committee" which, from offices in London, is opposing the Petain cabinet, led an expedition against Dakar, Senegal, in French West Africa. Many African states controlled by France already had pledged allegiance to De Gaulle. In Senegal, De Gaulle said, there had been infiltration of Germans and Italians who sought to seize the air station. The air station is important. It is the hopping off place for Brazil, 1,700 miles across the south Atlantic—much closer to Latin America than New York.

De Gaulle expected quick victory. French warships under his command, however, were beaten off by Petain warships already in the port. But British naval forces backed up the French and a first class battle ensued. The British indicated they will land troops to hold the country. In reprisal Petain planes bombed Gibraltar.

Indo-China

French Indo-China also was under assault—in this case by Japanese. The Tokyo government sought military privileges ostensibly to attack China through the back door, but in reality to extend their Asian influence. An ultimatum brought them results. But the Japanese Canton army attacked nevertheless, and began an invasion.

In Europe

German radios continued to thunder that Nazi legions would invade England. "We are coming," said the broadcasts aimed at the British Isles.

Louder than the radios, however, was the rumble of bombs over London as well as other interior towns.

NAMES . . . in the news

When German dive bombers leveled Warsaw, Mayor Stefan Starzynski directed the defense of the city by radio heard round the world. When the Nazis entered the city they found him still at his desk. He was placed under arrest and disappeared. On the anniversary of that arrest, British sources said, Starzynski was put to death in Berlin.

New Leader



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

CENSUS: Smallest Gain

Besides you there are 131,409,880 of us in the United States, as of April 1. You have the word of the United States census bureau for it, and they counted noses. But the rise in population during the last 10 years was only 7 per cent, the lowest on record. In the decade between 1920 and 1930, the percentage of increase was 16.1.

Decline in the birth rate and a virtual stoppage of immigration is given as the reason. William L. Austin, director of the census, viewed the situation with concern, as did students of population trends. Some have figured that by 1970 there will be 150,000,000 in the United States and after that, unless something unforeseen occurs, the drift will be downward.

RADIO: New Numbers

The Federal Communications commission announced that 777 out of 862 radio stations in the U. S. will change frequencies on or about December 1. The rearrangement comes through agreement entered into by the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, in order to eliminate international interference. Radio receivers of the push button type will need adjustment to the new numbers. For the metropolitan centers the reception will not be altered greatly, but it will make quite an improvement in the rural areas, FCC officials claim.

In the new setup, United States stations now operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles; stations between 790 and 870 will move up 20; stations between 880 and 1,450 will move up 30; clear-channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 to 1,500-1,530; local stations now on 1,500 will move down to 1,490. Stations now between 550 and 720 will remain unchanged.

PIE IN THE SKY: But No Automobiles

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, promised to put an automobile in every worker's garage. Some 200,000 workers began contributing \$2 weekly toward the \$396 purchase price, which later was raised to \$467. But there will be no automobiles. Both unfinished factories and contributions have been turned over to war use.

Ley now is offering a new plan. After the war, he told German workers, wages for 10 years will be divided into "free" and "tied" parts. The "tied" parts will revert to the government and workers will get not only automobiles, but homes and other things the government thinks is good for them. He also said there will be no more forced labor and everyone will have a weekly vacation from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

SCIENCE: New Process

John Henry Walthall, 40-year-old scientist with the TVA, has discovered a method of abstracting aluminum from common clay. Aluminum is now derived from bauxite, found domestically chiefly in Arkansas, but imported in huge quantities from Dutch Guiana. The TVA said the discovery will make the U. S. virtually independent of foreign sources.

MISCELLANY:

Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 46, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was arrested by FBI agents charged with demanding \$50,000 from Miss Helen Clay Frick, heiress of the late steel millionaire. A bill fixing penalties for peacetime sabotage in defense industries has been passed by the senate and sent to the house. The Pennsylvania super-highway which cuts through the Appalachian mountains from Pittsburgh to near Harrisburg, was designed for speeds at more than 100 miles an hour. While the express road has not yet been opened for traffic, the commission controlling it has already decided that the state's 50-mile an hour speed law will be enforced. Boston saw the greatest parade in the history of the American Legion when 100,000 veterans and their auxiliaries were in line, and 300,000 spectators stood along the curbs to see the 14-hour long procession.

SUPERLATIVES:

Newest Asset — Citizens in San Francisco are demanding that schools teach children how to play bridge. Explained Mrs. D. R. Minton to School Superintendent Joseph P. Norse: "I feel contract bridge is a social asset for my daughter's later life." Oldest—Camp's shipyards, America's oldest institution of its kind, will be reopened in the present defense drive. The Philadelphia yards, which made clipper ships back in 1830, closed up shop in 1937.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

ARMY AND BUS LINES In speaking to and with the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, I learned something to add to the many things I do not know. This country is now a gridiron of motor roads. A considerable part of its passengers and freight transportation moves over these roads in automotive vehicles.

Whatever may be the fairness to the railroad networks of the low tax and roadbed costs to these competitors of theirs, this system is a very necessary part of our national machinery for transportation in both peace and war.

Hitler has shown the necessity for the highest perfection in swift, motorized movements of army units. Our government has belatedly recognized it. We are getting ready to spend vast sums to motorize our army. Doubtless we soon will be adding to our public highway system a new network of "strategic roads"—feeder highways into areas that may be threatened and are not now well equipped for quick transportation of masses of men and supplies.

Our new and only partly motorized army is writing a terrible record of delays and breakdowns due to half-trained drivers and repair and service departments. This is to be expected in any beginning, but it should be cured.

The record of experienced civilian bus and truck systems in economy, efficiency and maintenance shows remarkable performance—average of 75,000 to 100,000 miles of highways operation without mechanical delay. Recently, a motorized artillery battalion on a super-highway averaged 16 miles per hour on a march of 135 miles—due to mechanical troubles. This is just one of dozens of recent examples. You can't make an efficient motor fleet overnight.

Our plans for a new swift-moving motorized army, capable of striking like lightning anywhere on either coast of our country, should be integrated closely with our splendid existing civilian system of motor transport. It would be foolish to attempt to parallel it completely for the army with another complete system of government-owned and operated motor vehicles.

General Marshall made clear recently that his plans do not contemplate a military motor fleet capable of carrying all his troops at one time. He suggested a "shuttle system" whereby the army motor transport is to take part of an army forward and then go back for the rest.

If it only took half on a trip that would cut army speed by two-thirds. Why should there not be added to the plan, wherever possible, complete utilization in both peace and war of our splendid existing civilian motor transport system—not merely for carriage, but for maintenance of service? To do that requires experimental experience, while in an emergency all such transport would surely be suddenly commandeered and used in helterskelter fashion, it is as important to get a smoothly working operation by peacetime practice as it is to have experimental maneuvers with the National Guard.

Is anything like that being done? On the contrary, because the quartermaster general of the army has a "joint military passenger agreement" with the railroads which is practically exclusive of the use of automotive transport, it is only in very rare cases that the civilian automotive systems can be used for the transportation of troops.

One reason advanced by the quartermaster general for refusal to change that bone-headed senility is that the "joint military passenger agreements have been in effect between the railroads and the war and navy departments for over a quarter of a century."

So had the French military methods, which the German swift moving motorized attack smashed in a few weeks, been used chiefly in Arkansas, but imported in huge quantities from Dutch Guiana. The TVA said the discovery will make the U. S. virtually independent of foreign sources.

We must have our railroad network for military efficiency and you can't keep it up without giving it business. But we also need our automotive network and we can't reconcile that with a railroad monopoly. Something ought to be done about this tomorrow.

Gullion, Hershey 'Ideal' for Draft. General Gullion is to direct the selective service draft and Col. Lewis Hershey is to be his deputy. These are splendid choices.

Now, you appreciate this little when you put up a sign, and dress your window. But you let it stop there. You have not faced the necessary item, as necessary as rent or light or heat, the item of encouraging customers to come in. Successful merchants after they are established set aside from 2 to 5 per cent of their sales to be spent in holding their old customers and attracting new ones by advertising. When they were getting started, as

The Welcome Visitor



Promotion Is 'Secret' Key To Success

Advertising Essential to Rapid Turnover in Business, Merchants Told.

By MERLE THORPE

Editor of Nation's Business.

A wise and successful business man once said to me:

"Big business is without exception a little business grown up. Only a few small enterprises ever become big. Why? There is no difference in the technique. Each buys, displays, sells, watches charge accounts, establishes credit, is courteous, tries to render a service to customers. There is one crucial difference in the degree of emphasis the successful business places upon one practice. That is promotion. He considers almost first the methods of getting more customers—and holding them. Observe the businessmen around you and see if I'm not right."

That was years ago. I have observed and say that the main reason most small businesses that do not get ahead is the lack of appreciation of, or lack of ability to promote.

Now "promotion" to some has a bad flavor. But I use it in the dictionary meaning, to encourage, to move forward, to provide the incentive. Promotion in a business is known technically as merchandising.

Helping a Business Man.

I talked with a business man the other day who thought I could help him. He said he wasn't doing so well. He had recently set up in business, having raised and put \$10,000 into the venture. This included his stock of goods, something left over for rent, clerk hire, telephone and light, stationery, etc. He had it budgeted down to a nickel.

When he lamented that the electric sign with his name on it cost him \$30, that people didn't respond as he expected, that gave me my cue.

"How much did you set aside for promoting this new venture?" I asked.

He looked at me blankly. I explained. "Here you have everything to take care of customers. But what provision and thought have you given to getting the customers to come in and give you a trial? Do you think that when they happen down this way they are going to drop in just because you are a new store? Out of curiosity? Do you trade that way? Perhaps, some one disgruntled with his present merchant, may 'give you a trial.' But trade does not float around, hit-or-miss. It must have a reason.

Dressing Up Helps.

"Now, you appreciate this little when you put up a sign, and dress your window. But you let it stop there. You have not faced the necessary item, as necessary as rent or light or heat, the item of encouraging customers to come in. Successful merchants after they are established set aside from 2 to 5 per cent of their sales to be spent in holding their old customers and attracting new ones by advertising. When they were getting started, as

you are, they had to set aside much more.

"How simple starting a business would be and how hazardous carrying on an established one if all there is to do is to 'open shop,' and customers would come-a-running from other merchants.

"I doubt if 10 per cent of your prospective customers pass your store and see your sign and window. Even those who do, see nothing but a sign, they feel no personality, no human pull, no special information of what you have to give them for their patronage. Oh, yes, you go to church, join a lodge or Elvix group and thus you give lip service to promotion. But you must figure out ways to induce all prospects to try out your goods and services. You must consider this as important as any other phase of your undertaking.

"Turnover is the life-blood of any business. A \$10,000 stock ought to turn over three times a year, \$30,000 in sales warrant from \$900 to \$1,500 a year in advertising. Stocks won't turn unless there is effort. The additional \$1,000 in sales nets more than the first \$10,000. Overhead re-



MERLE THORPE

mains the same. It's the increase that brings the profit. Go out after that additional 10 per cent."

Storekeeper or Merchant?

This man was not a merchant. He was a storekeeper. There is a vast difference. The storekeeper puts a "sign" in his local paper and whines about its being charity or unnecessary expense. The merchant spends time in preparing each week on paper what he would say to 1,000 prospects if he called upon them personally. He makes it the first item on his weekly calendar. As definite a chore as opening up in the morning or sending out his bills on the first of the month. And the cost of sending this personal invitation into the homes of possible customers he includes not as an expense, but as an investment as important and necessary as the same amount invested in goods on the shelves.

Many successful business men are called, but few are chosen. The buying public stands ready to respond to personality, real service, expert buying. The opportunity may be there. The storekeeper is there, waiting, but the public doesn't know and is woefully indifferent to finding out. The storekeeper takes too literally the Emersonian fiction that the people will learn in some mysterious way of the better mousetrap, and he waits. The merchant, on the other hand, loses no time in telling the people about the better mousetrap, for he realizes that time is money.

America Scene of Many 'Firsts' in Printing History

Although printing was invented and used long before America was colonized, many "firsts" in the history of printing occurred in this country. The first training school for printing and other mechanical arts was founded in Harmony, Ind., in 1828. The first typecasting machine was invented by William M. Johnson of Philadelphia in 1828. The first successful newspaper to sell for a penny was the New York Sun, which was started September 3, 1833. Thomas Edison, when 15, printed the first newspaper ever produced on a moving train in 1833. In 1772 the first successful type foundry was established in Germantown, Pa. The first electrolyte plates from type forms were made in Boston in 1846.

Pioneer Press Helped Conquer U. S. Frontier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Editor The Publishers' Auxiliary.

The little group of backwoodsmen, jolling in the sunshine in front of a log cabin on the river bank, lazily speculated on who was polling a clumsy raft in midstream currents and why he was aiming for their side of the shore. As the traveler succeeded in reaching his objective—a large stump heavily by a narrow strip of sand, the idlers sat up.

There was a crude little handpress of wood and iron, a strong-box tied with leather through jangling with the sound of metal type; two "inkers," (deerskin balls stuffed with wool and attached to wooden handles) and unbleed after bundle of paper. The onlookers gazed at the cargo, then at each other. "We are certainly goin' to have us a newspaper," Old Settler drawled. "That's just what we've been needin' here for a right smart spell."

On tributaries of the great Mississippi, or in boom-towns bordering the Great Plains; in mining camps or the cattle country the advent of the printing press was the symbol of civilization. Dismantled into packs for mules to carry, or crowded on the bed of a Conestoga wagon—the press arrived, with the types and paper, and the owner thereof was a westward-facing frontier editor. Hard on his heels, as a rule, came the pioneer preacher, together with the school master.

The Press helped to conquer the wilderness. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the New York State Historical society, has written:

"The printing press is a social instrument, especially when in the regular production of a newspaper it keeps the diary of the community, maintains a forum for its discussions and provides an exchange for its commerce. It is a public institution and yet, at the same time, a private industry.

"Seldom on those early days, or later, was a printer 'called' to a community with general and responsible assurances of support, as a minister, or a teacher is called." Hayes of the civil state no less than of the battle field, these men bore a close relation to the American progress and they worked in the elation of public service."

The frontier era of American history is long since eroded. But in villages and cities today there are editors who are carrying on the traditions of the pioneers in journalism. Examine the country press for evidence that there are newspapers which "keep the diary of the community, the day-by-day report of life, death, love, business—the intensely human and simple accounts of American energies.

These editor-publishers, like their forerunners who risked lives and fortunes in the westward march, still "work in the elation of public service."

Early Type Styles

Important contributions to typography were made while printing was still young. Nicholas Jensen produced roman-face type in 1470. The first italic type was designed by Aldus Manutius in 1501. Garamond of France, about 1540, Caslon and Baskerville in England, about 1730, and Bodoni in Italy about 1768, each designed type of lasting distinction. To these names should be added that of Frederic W. Goudy who is still at work in America.

The Washington Merry-go-round

Washington, D. C.

SECRET BRITISH WEAPON Britain's new secret anti-aircraft weapon, which is described as neither "gun, ray, nor balloon," is the most ingenious defense instrument the war has yet devised, according to military reports received here.

It consists of a shell which when fired by an anti-aircraft gun, explodes at a desired level and releases a new kind of gas. This gas has the same density as air and does not dissipate. It holds together and constitutes a sort of invisible balloon. The gas is harmless—except when it explodes, and then it possesses tremendous destructive power.

Explosion is by ignition. An airplane engine roaring through one of these gas masses ignites it and causes an explosion which tears the plane to pieces. That is the way the British are reported to be using it.

NEW AID FOR BRITAIN

Another historic move to aid Great Britain, almost as significant as the destroyer-islands deal, is now on President Roosevelt's desk.

It is a plan to sell to the British 30 merchant vessels owned by the United States government and now lying up in the James river, Virginia. The vessels, built during the World war, are desperately needed by Great Britain because of her severe shipping losses in submarine and aerial warfare.

In the once-scoured James river fleet, controlled by the maritime commission, are the only ready-made vessels in the world today that can be purchased in quantity. The fleet consists of 92 ships of about 8,000 to 10,000 tons each. The engines are in fair condition, having been turned over periodically by the navy. However, considerable repairs will have to be made to other parts of the ships by the British, totaling \$105,000 each.

The British plan to offer about \$30 a ton for the vessels, which is considered high in view of the fact that they will have to spend \$165,000 or about \$20 per ton for repairs. The total price paid to the United States for the ships will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000, while the total British repair bill will be about \$5,000,000.

FROM MISSOURI

One of the greatest publicity drives in U. S. political history is about to be launched.

From thousands of billboards, posters, window signs, movie screens, radios and sound trucks, the voters of the country will be bombarded with arguments, slogans and oratory until November 5 as to why Wendell Willkie should be elected President of the United States.

The campaign will be under the auspices of the Republican national committee, but its real sponsor is a group of live-wire St. Louis business men headed by bustling Edgert Quincy, president of the Monsanto Chemical company, one of the biggest such firms in the country.

An original Willkie booster, Quincy has been giving a large part of his time to the job of electing him. He lunches daily with a score of politically smart friends, and it was at these informal powwows that the nation-wide publicity plan evolved.

Originally Missouri was to stage the show alone, but the national committee was so impressed with its possibilities that Quincy was asked to apply it to the entire country. He responded with characteristic zip.

Through his influence, five leading advertising firms went to work with the agency that handles the Monsanto account, the Gardner Advertising company of St. Louis, and assigned two representatives to each state to explain the drive to local G. O. P. chiefs.

One particular point to be explained was that the cost would be too large for the national committee to bear under the Hatch act, and that the state organizations would have to carry the load. The advertising campaign was planned back that without exception the state headquarters are willing to raise and spend the necessary funds.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

For admission to a press conference with Secretary of War Stimson, newsmen must be equipped with identification cards, colored bright red.

Colonel Ward Maris, chief press relations officer of war department, is literally behind the eight-ball. Planted on his desk is a billiard ball, marked with the figure eight.

Hefty Rep. Frank Fries of Illinois, one-time miner, is leading the battle to save the federal mine inspection bill from being shelved in the house mines committee. Sponsored by Sen. Matt Neely of West Virginia and Rep. Kent Keller of Illinois, the measure is being stymied by an undercurrent filibuster.

"The Republican," official organ of the Young Republican National federation, urges Willkie to name four or five cabinet members now, and campaign not with a two-man ticket but with a six or seven-man ticket.

"Blitzkrieg widows" is the state department phrase for wives of foreign service officers who are prevented by war from joining their husbands at foreign posts. . . . Like General Marshall, chief of staff, the army's chief of air corps, Gen. H. H. Arnold, begins his working day at 7:45 in the morning. A Pacific coast ship captain, talking by radio to another captain at sea, damned the weather with an old salt's profanity. He was censured by the Federal Communications commission for "unlawful and superfluous language" on the air.



# News of Folks in Scurry County Communities

## Midway News

**Lena Weeks, Correspondent**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallmark of Gorman spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges.

Those visiting in the Guy E. Casey home Sunday were: Zay Hudman of Lubbock, Mrs. Leslie Bynum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson and Mrs. Wince Pollard, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Francis Harrison's mother, Mrs. Factner, is spending this week with her.

Mrs. Earl Hicks and children of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruid in the Union community.

Mrs. Clyde Brown entertained the Sunday School Junior class with a picnic lunch at her home Sunday evening. Games were played after the lunch and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker and little son, Jackie Ray, and Grady Tucker of Longview, Washington, are visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon, and his parents in Fisher County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swafford of Abilene spent Sunday with her relatives (the Maule family) in Snyder and at this place.

Kekki Snowden is attending the Boy Scout banquet at Snyder tonight (Monday).

The cotton fields of this community are getting rather white, and the farmers are very busy.

## Polar News

**Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent**  
Rev. Tinkle, Methodist pastor, preached here Sunday morning. His wife, Mrs. Tinkle, accompanied him here.

Ray White of Tennessee Colony (Texas) is visiting friends here this week.

Laurene Richardson is back here teaching the two Simms children.

Several people from this community attended the funeral of Charley Byrd at Claremont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe are working on the P. L. Fuller Ranch near Ennis Creek.

Willis Cumble is working near Jayton this week.

John Womack and family have moved from this community to Balingler.

Mrs. Nona Cumble and Mrs. E. E. Ford visited relatives near Jayton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cargile and children spent the week-end with John Cumble and family at Dickens Sunday.

## Ira News

**Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent**  
Week-end guests in the Amlil and Eugene Kruse homes were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son of Jal, New Mexico, and Mrs. Byrl Rigby and baby of McCamey.

Mrs. Bell Snider of Wood County is here on an extended visit with her son, A. P. Snider, and family and her sister, Mrs. I. H. Suiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls and baby and Emmogene Cook visited Ida Mae Cook and Georgene Falls, who are attending W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, over the week-end.

Edgar Eades, Grady Suiter and P. A. Miller attended church at Union Saturday night.

Rev. Jones of Fort Worth filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Woods, of Odessa, who was operated last Thursday in a Roscoe Hospital. We wish for Mrs. Woods a speedy recovery.

Nadene Jordan of Big Spring is here on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan, and family.

Rev. Tatum of Abilene filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and sons were dinner guests Sunday in the Franklin Eades home in Snyder. They attended singing at Turner in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood made a business trip to Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney and son visited relatives near Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore, Amlil and Eugene Kruse visited Sunday with their aunt, who is ill in a hospital in Eastland.

Mrs. Jack Tingle of Big Spring spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, and family.

Sunday guests in the A. P. Snider home were Mrs. Mozelle Free and sons of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fambro of Lloyd Mountain.

W. O. Webb Jr., who is working at Snyder, spent Saturday night with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Taylor visited the past week-end with her son, Ernest Taylor, and family at Snyder.

Rev. Harrison of Big Spring will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

The Intermediate Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social and watermelon feast Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd enjoyed a family reunion at their home three miles southeast of Snyder last Sunday. All the children were present except one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Woodul, and her two children of San Angelo and two grandchildren of Dunn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd and two children of Jal, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lloyd and daughter of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans, Mrs. J. B. Smallwood of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb of Ira, J. P. Lloyd of Dunn, Claude Lloyd of Odessa, Mrs. Bill Woods and two children of Kermit, Ernest, Harold and Helen Lloyd, who still reside with their parents. A bountiful table was spread at the noon hour and all enjoyed the occasion immensely.

## Canyon News

**Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspondent**  
School dismissed here Friday for a few weeks for the cotton picking season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo and son, Tommie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and daughter, Betty Jane, and Ray Woody of Bison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis House of Bison visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter.

Rev. J. W. McGaha and Edwin Goolsby attended the fifth Sunday association at Shingry Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Corley and children, Billy and Janelle and Mrs. Tommy Jack Barker of Blue, Oklahoma, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and daughter, Newana, went to Clovis, New Mexico, Monday to visit for a few days.

## COMING THROUGH



## German News

**Ollie Pagan Correspondent**

Mrs. A. Parker and Paim Jackson visited relatives at Sudan from Thursday through Sunday.

H. A. Pagan of Jal, New Mexico, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, James. Other guests in the Pagan home Saturday were Mrs. R. Wells and children, Jesse, Wayne, Art and Clara of Snyder, Mrs. Autry Light and children, J. R. and LaVerne, of Plainview.

Mrs. T. E. Reed is still on the sick list. Her sister, Minnie McMahon, of Smithville, her brother, George McMahon of San Antonio, and her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grizzell and daughter, Sandra, of Houston and Bennie E. Grizzell, recently from Australia, spent from Thursday until Tuesday with her. Bennie stayed for a longer visit.

Lloyd Wenken visited Saturday night with A. J. Burney in Big Springs.

E. R. Mahoney of Big Spring spent the week-end with Truman and W. L. Wenken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of China Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown and children. All visited Sunday afternoon in the A. E. Lee home at Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenken visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden in Inadale.

Sunday callers in the T. E. Reed home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Macey and E. L. Pugh and his father, all of Colorado City, and Mrs. G. W. Wenken and Mrs. J. M. Pagan.

Lewis Wells of Snyder visited Wednesday evening with James Pagan.

G. W. Wenken spent Sunday with E. M. Mahoney at Lone Wolf.

There was a ladder at the window and a young woman was on it when the policeman came along. To the young man at the foot of the ladder, the cop said, "Eloping, eh?"

"No," answered the young man, "We've eloped already, and now we're coming home to live with the family."

## Sharon News

**Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent**

We regret to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones had the misfortune to lose their home and most of their clothing and household goods by fire late Sunday afternoon.

It seems that a distillate tank on a heating stove exploded, throwing oil over the room. It was in flames almost at once, with small chance to save anything. The garage containing, among other things, a barrel of gasoline and some kerosene also went up in flames. Several neighbors were at the fire soon after it began, but could not be of much help.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffith of Fairview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey.

Cotton picking and boll pulling here seems to be in full force at this writing, but the pickers are mostly local people. It seems that Sharon will not need much outside help this year.

Mr. Berryhill of Bison has been helping Lloyd Cary for the past week with some carpenter work. A garage and barn combined was constructed last week.

Elmer Taylor and Mr. Suiter of Ira were business visitors in Sharon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Trevey visited Sunday in Ira, attending church there also.

Marvin Key of Bison visited one day last week with his sister in this community.

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

**Blacksmithing Machine Work**  
A Completely Equipped Shop to Care for Your Needs  
ELECTRIC ARC WELDING  
**A. L. POTEET**

## Plainview News

**Emma Woodard, Correspondent**  
Those visiting Sunday in the V. M. Head home were Joe Lapour, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lapour and children of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon and son of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pitner of Pleasant Hill visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erton Tate and sons of Beaumont visited Sunday with the I. F. Smith and J. W. Tate families.

Bernarr Smith of Lubbock spent the week-end with his father, I. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Bell community visited Sunday with her father, L. D. Sturgeon.

Rex Woodard has returned home after a several-day visit at Balingler.

Charlie Hill of East Texas has been visiting the past week in the Fred Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grubbs of Snyder visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith.

Mrs. Oscar Hooper and daughters of Bell community spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and daughters.

Rev. S. E. Tate and Mrs. Tate have moved to San Angelo. The little grandson, Jerry, will spend the winter here.

Floesie Mae Walls of Crowder spent the week-end with Mary Frances Russell.

Gloria Nan Payne of Snyder visited for several days last week with the John Woodard family.

Mother—"I'm so glad, twins, you are sitting quietly and not disturbing daddy while he has his nap."

Twins—"Yes, mummy, we're watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers."

## Pleasant Hill News

**Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rhodes of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and family at Dunn.

Mrs. E. B. Patterson of Midland is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Minton and son of Snyder spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and family.

Several people from this community attended singing at Turner Sunday.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Melvin spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton of Loraite visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough and family.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Rhodes and Mrs. Floyd Mauldin of Abilene spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt and family.

Captain—"But your wife, wasn't she killed in an accident yesterday?"

For the School Boy or Girl—



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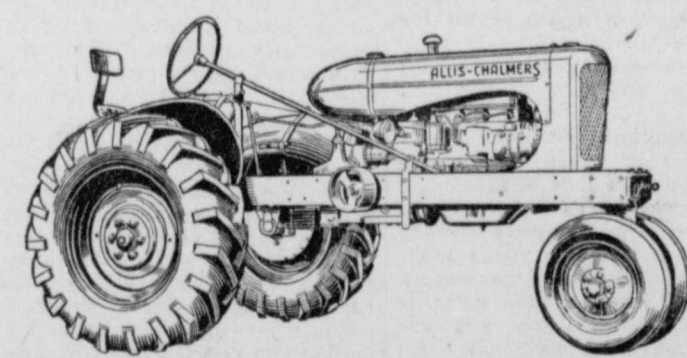
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West of Square on 25th Street—Snyder



# Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

## Fairview News

**Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Correspondent**  
The Sunday School elected new teachers and officers Sunday.

Little Peggy Ann Hardee was honored with a birthday party last Friday. She received several nice presents.

Mrs. J. L. Strain visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Womack, in Colorado City.

The writer spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Emmett Trevey home at Sharon.

The Woman's Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Dock Simpson near Colorado City. Mrs. Simpson formerly lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Yates of California visited last week with her father, John Womack, and other relatives in this community.

Johnnie Floweren and Teddie Mac Sparks returned home with Mrs. Yates, who was formerly Mrs. Smokie Sparks.

We are glad to report that Mrs. H. P. Pase is doing nicely after having her tonsils removed Saturday at a Colorado hospital.

One of the second grade students was run over by a horse Friday. No news has been received as yet as to how seriously the child was injured.

## Strayhorn News

**Joyce Floyd, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson visited Sunday in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mary McElyea at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElyea visited Sunday in the E. L. Floyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elyea visited Sunday in Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Justice and children visited in Sylvester recently.

Everyone is urged to remember that Sunday night is singing night at Mt. Zion.

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**Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!**

## Fluvanna News

**Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent**

Mrs. J. J. Belew returned last week from Mineral Wells, where she has been for medical treatment. Jack Nesbitt is at home now from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely and Mrs. Mary Stavely went to Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Mrs. Dave Jones returned home Sunday from the Snyder General Hospital, where she has been recovering from an operation for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mears and Wanda Mae spent the week-end at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odum and son, Robert, of Otis Chalk were here Sunday.

John A. Stavely, Billy Sims and Ross Belew, all students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren and son, Cecil, Orville Mathis and Mrs. W. H. Attwood went to Lubbock Sunday to take Mrs. Attwood home. Cecil stayed in Lubbock for a visit of a few days.

Sam and Leslie Boatman, Horace Carmichael, Wayne Chick and B. W. Landrum are working at Dunn this week.

Wayland Mathis is working this week in Nolan.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Landrum. The study of China was continued. Mrs. Beavers gave an interesting review of "Wings Over China."

Anyone having news items are asked to please leave them at the Fluvanna Mercantile store for the Times correspondent.

## Union News

**Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent**

Grandmother Penton is on the sick list this week.

Folks, don't forget Bargain Days are here and as your Times correspondent I will appreciate taking your subscription renewal when the subscription expires.

Saturday is conference day at the Baptist Church. All members are urged to be present and take a part in calling a pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren of Colorado City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons.

Paul Tatum of Abilene spent Saturday night with Elton Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. James and son, J. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson.

Ruth Barnett left last week to enter school at Wayland College in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson are entertaining a new son, born to the maid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes of Snyder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett.

## Bell News

**Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent**

Mrs. Mert Timms of Crowley and Hardy Timms and family of Fort Worth visited in the G. E. and Sam Chorn homes Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Jones was ill the past week.

Mrs. Pearl Sterling of Snyder, Mrs. Birtle Siringier and Jessie King of Canyon community spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will King.

Mrs. Vesta Banta has been attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Beane, in Lloyd Mountain. Mrs. Beane is very ill.

Warren Sturgeon was in Fort Worth for several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chorn visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Roy Adams of Mineral Wells visited Jack Caffey and family this week.

Mrs. Ruby Combs of Fort Worth is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Loy Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill visited in Brownwood Sunday.

## Dunn News

**Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent**

Laverne Cotton of John Tarleton College spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton.

Lorraine Sneath visited the past week-end in Lubbock with her sister, Ruth Sneath.

W. H. Risner of Sulphur Springs spent from Tuesday through Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Jones, and family.

Wanda Nail of Texas Tech, Lubbock, was a week-end visitor here. Mary Margaret Dwyer and Bertie Lee Robinson spent the week-end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Cockrell and children of Winters were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wood of Jal, New Mexico, visited with relatives here the past week.

Alvis Gay of Ira spent the week-end with friends in this community.

Eddie Scott was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of his grandmother, Mrs. G. M. Allen, and family in the China Grove community.

Buck Sherrod, who has spent the summer in Amarillo, is back at home to stay.

Traffic has been turned over the new Dunn bridge recently. People of this community are proud of the bridges and road work nearing completion in this vicinity.

Women of the Dunn, Ira and Buford Women's Society of Christian Service met in a joint meeting at the Dunn Methodist Church last Monday afternoon for the installation of officers for the coming year. Thirty-one members were in attendance. After the program the Dunn society served refreshments in the basement to three Ira members, eight Buford members and 21 Dunn members.

Silverfish or fish moths can be controlled by dusting derris powder where they are feeding.

## Hermleigh News

**Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent**

Mrs. Roy Coston left Saturday to attend the bedside of a sister, Mrs. John Burt at Grandview.

The Sweetwater Park was the scene of picnic and reunion for a group of Gannaway relatives who met to help their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Gannaway, celebrate her seventy-seventh birthday.

Lunch was spread at the noon hour and supper also was eaten there. Mrs. Gannaway received many loving presents and all wished her many more happy birthdays. The following were present: Mrs. Edna Whitehead of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gannaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gannaway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kirby, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wade and children of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilder of this community and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Colorado and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Myrtle Etheredge were the friends present at the birthday affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett and son, Harry Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, were brief callers Wednesday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Hamill, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farr.

The Robert Martin car was badly damaged by fire Saturday night when a "short" in the wiring caused a fire shortly after they returned from Snyder.

The Central Baptist women met Monday in the home of Mrs. Garland Gannaway and quilled a quilt for Buckner Orphan's Home. Each woman present brought a covered dish which was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector and Mrs. Gordon May and son spent Sunday at McCaulley and Royston with Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry and other relatives. Mrs. May and baby will leave today (Tuesday) to visit her husband's relatives at Lubbock.

Three cheers for our football boys who beat Abilene in a game here Saturday, 22-0. This was our team's first game of the season and the first game Forrest Beavers ever coached. He is the H. H. S. coach here this year. We hope his other games will be equally as victorious.

There has been an epidemic of colds in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of the Bell community, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey spent Sunday in the J. G. Reed home.

Mrs. Joe Graves had a tonsil operation Monday in Roscoe and is reported to be doing nicely.

Little Myra Jo Jenkins of Snyder spent Sunday and Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon.

Silverfish or fish moths can be controlled by dusting derris powder where they are feeding.

## Lloyd Mountain

**Erlice L. Reynolds, Correspondent**

J. J. Koonsman made a business trip to New Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randal and daughter of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein.

This community extends sympathy to Mrs. Alvin Koonsman and other relatives in the family at the death of her uncle, Charley Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pambro have moved into the teachersage.

## Turner News

**Helen Morrow, Correspondent**

J. L. Daniels of New Mexico has been visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Those visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass were: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bounds of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Glass.

Edwin Ayres of East Texas is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen and Lois and Marjorie Martin spent Sunday with Georgie Lee Gregory at Baird.

Melvin Milson visited last week in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Milson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffin of Lamesa were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin.

Mrs. A. B. Kennedy, who has been visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, returned home.

Surrounding communities were well represented here Sunday at the fifth Sunday singing. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come back.

Bob Walker of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor.

Don't forget, folks, that Bargain Days are here and your Times correspondent would appreciate your subscription.

Captain—"Boy, I've heard about your hard luck. I'm very sorry."

## Murphy News

**Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent**

Guests in the Nolan von Roeder home last Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McWright and family of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ohlenbusch and family of Inada's, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and sister of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Magill and children and Mr. Magill's parents of Lamesa.

Mrs. Shield and Mrs. B. Weathers made a business trip to Gail Friday afternoon.

A concrete dip is being built across the Colorado River south of Murphy School building this week.

Those attending a watermelon feast at Juanita Warren's home last Friday night were: Wade Davis, Billy Alexander, Laverne Moffett, Jimmie Merritt, Kathryn Lynch, Claude Weathersbee, Betty Connell, Laverne Hardin and Sally Dodson of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and children spent Sunday in the W. F. Burney home in Snyder.

Sammie Fritz, C. N. von Roeder and Nolan von Roeder made a business trip to Lamesa Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Franks spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers.

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. R. E. Warren. Twenty-six members and guests were present. After the business session watermelon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday in Brownfield as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cary.

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## Big Sulphur News

**Eunice Lewis, Correspondent**

Lloyd Wenken of the German community spent Saturday night with A. J. Burney.

Mrs. W. P. Gibson and son, Rhea, were dinner guests Sunday in the Harry McHoney home.

Ona Beth Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Louise Davidson in the Dunn community.

Joe Lewis and son, James, were Sunday afternoon callers in the H. B. Lewis home.

A large number of people from here enjoyed a weiner roast at the Big Sulphur church building Friday night.

Drep Gibson is visiting this week with Jess Dearing at Longfellow.

## Bethel News

**Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Hobbs visited in the Orbie Scott home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pikes and children of Paint Rock are staying with the Virgil Jones family while pulling bolls.

Mrs. Lovelady of Polar has built a new house on her place.

Roy Littlefield of Roswell, New Mexico, is staying in the R. L. Jones home and helping with the fall harvest.

Wayne Gladson left Monday for California.

If you want a portable upewriter call at The Times office.

## Reading Gave Me Headaches—



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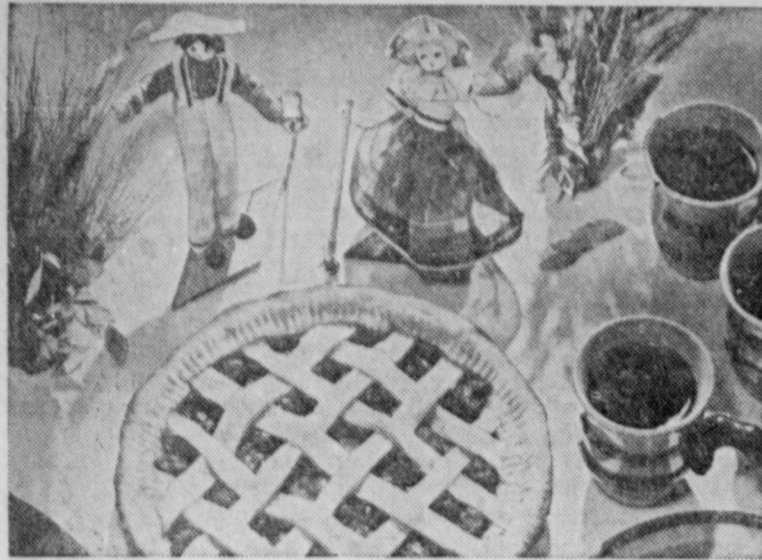
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HARVEST HOME PARTY (See Recipes Below)

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Everybody enjoys singing a song of harvest home, even if they haven't had a personal stake in bringing in the crops. At your harvest home party, if you follow tradition, you'll have cornucopias filled with fall fruits and garlands of wheat or grasses grouped at the center of your festive board. Little dolls dressed in overalls and aprons make amusing favors.

Farmer in the dell, blindman's bluff, pass in corner, and the never to be forgotten game of charades, in which the participants can give their all in dramatic acting, are traditional juvenile game favorites that are likely to give the grown-up contingent an equally good time. You may want to do a little bit of folk dancing, with the old time fiddler, the pianist, and even an accordionist hitting off "country" songs.

When it comes to refreshments, you may decide upon anything from a big picnic spread to cookies and a refreshing beverage. A fruit pie is the most appropriate happy ending to your harvest home feast. Just a hint to you homemakers if you have trouble keeping the delicious juices in a pie; quick cooking tapioca may be used as a thickener, thus eliminating the traditional hazard of runaway juice.

Doughnuts and hot spicy cider are always an attractive and favorite combination to serve at a party of this type. Or you may like to use the old oaken bucket for serving punch.

**Cherry Pie.**  
2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1 No. 2 can sour cherries (2 1/2 cups)  
1/2 cup cherry juice and 2 tablespoons water (to make 1 cup)  
1 recipe pastry

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry rolled 1/4 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge of plate. Fold edge back to form rim. Fill with cherry mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer.

**Rich Drop Doughnuts.**  
(Makes 1 1/2 dozen)  
2 eggs  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening (melted)  
2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
6 tablespoons milk

Beat eggs until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add melted shortening. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Drop from a teaspoon into deep fat heated to 375 degrees, and fry until well browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with confectioner's or powdered sugar.

**Baked Ham.**  
1 whole ham  
1 teaspoon white cloves  
1 1/2 cups sweet cider  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice

Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very slow oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes

per pound of ham. About 1/2 hour before the ham has finished baking take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake 1/2 hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

**Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.**  
4 eggs  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3/4 cup cake flour  
1 cup jelly

Break the eggs into a bowl and allow them to warm to room temperature. Then combine eggs with baking powder and salt. Set the bowl of eggs in a smaller bowl in which you have poured hot water. With a Dover beater, beat the eggs, beating powder, and salt mixture until it is thick and light. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until very light and fluffy. Remove the bowl from the hot water and, with a spoon or spatula, fold in the vanilla and the flour which has been sifted several times. Line a 10 by 15 inch jelly roll pan with buttered wax paper, and pour the batter into the pan. Bake for about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Remove cake from pan and turn onto a towel which has been dusted with confectioner's sugar. Pull off paper and trim edges from the cake. Roll, and cool. When the cake has cooled, unroll it and spread with jelly which has been whipped to make it spread better.

**Hot Spiced Cider.**  
2 quarts cider  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 6-inch stick cinnamon  
6 whole cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice

Add spices and sugar to cider; place in kettle and let simmer over heat (not boil) for 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small glasses. Add a little grated nutmeg, if desired.

**Chocolate Nut Gingerbread.**  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 ounces chocolate (melted)  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons ginger  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup nut meats (chopped fine)

Cream butter thoroughly and add the sugar slowly. Add melted chocolate and eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk, beating between each addition. Add nut meats. Bake as a loaf cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, sprinkled with cinnamon, or with chocolate fudge icing.

**Magic Fruited Macaroons.**  
(Makes about 30)  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
2 cups coconut (shredded)  
1 cup dates (chopped fine)

Mix together the sweetened condensed milk and coconut. Add finely chopped dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once.

**Wallpaper Can Give Beauty to Staircase**  
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
The staircase in the average house is usually a pretty awkward affair. The walls are difficult to do much with and the banisters are no masterpiece, decoratively speaking. There are solutions, however, if you look beyond the ordinary ways and means.

If you paint or paper the stair wall in an interesting color, then hang an array of old family photographs, framed attractively, in a row or thickly placed in a full-bodied arrangement, both stair and pictures gain importance. Or else cover these bothersome wall spaces with a collection of framed maps, flower prints or menus from famous or foreign restaurants. Or hang a really interesting collection of pottery, pewter or china plates here. Or have a series of brackets to hold interesting figurines of porcelain or terra cotta.

Wallpaper is a versatile solution for a stair problem. A bizarre pattern, which might be too overpow-

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for October 6

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#### LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:14. GOLDEN TEXT—It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that you might know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed.—Luke 1:3, 4.

Reading a book is a privilege and should be an illuminating and stirring experience. What a pity that so few read good books in our day! To study a book is a far more fruitful and interesting experience. Few are the books worthy of prolonged and repeated study. Therein do we find one of the great differences between books of men and God's Book—the Bible. Again and again we turn to its pages and find its truth inexhaustible, ever interesting, informing, and soul-stirring in its beauty and power.

In reading any book, we want to know who wrote it, what kind of a man he was, why he wrote, what he wrote about, and what kind of a book he wrote. We recognize that the Holy Spirit is the real author of the Word (II Tim. 3:16; II Pet. 1:21), but He chose and used human writers. As we begin a six-month study of the Gospel according to Luke, we properly ask about both the author and his writing.

#### I. The Writer—Luke.

Our information regarding Luke is found in the New Testament, in the introductory words of the book he wrote (Luke and Acts) and in the writings of his friend and co-worker, Paul. There we learn of his

1. Nationality and Religion. His name, "Luke," is a contraction of the Greek name "Loukios" and, since we know from Colossians 4:11 and 14 that he was not "of the circumcision," we know he was a Gentile and evidently a Greek. When, where and by whom he was won to Christ, we do not know. We do know that this intelligent Greek, versed in all the philosophies of the perfection of personality, found in Christ the fulfillment of all his desires and dreams.

2. Profession—Physician (Col. 4:14). See also medical terms in all his writings). Luke wrote scholarly Greek; he was familiar with the life of a sailor (Acts 27); he joined with his scientific accuracy an esthetic culture often revealed in his writings.

3. His Friends. A man's friends indicate his character. Luke had a close friend and possibly a patron, "his excellency" Theophilus (Acts 1:1; Luke 1:3), evidently a man of standing and ability. He was also a close friend and fellow laborer with perhaps the greatest man of all time, Paul the apostle.

4. His Activities. Fellow missionary with Paul (Acts 16:11; 20:5, 6 and elsewhere), physician, preacher of the gospel, and author.

#### II. The Book—the Gospel by Luke.

To have written a book may be a doubtful distinction, but to have been used of the Holy Spirit to write such a book as this Gospel—what an honor and privilege! Following Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, we note:

1. Its Subject. "The Word" (Luke 1:2). He wrote about the perfect personality of Jesus Christ, but he, like John (John 1:14), recognized that it was the divine and eternal Word which became flesh in the perfect humanity of Jesus Christ.

2. Its Sources. He doubtless read what many had written (Luke 1:1). He also talked with "eyewitnesses" (Luke 1:2) and "ministers of the word" who had known the Lord. His sources were excellent and unimpeachable.

3. Its Method. He "traced the course" (for so does the R. V. properly translate Luke 1:3) of the material he gathered; that is, he did original research and investigation, always under the control and guidance of the Holy Spirit. This resulted in a placing of all things "in order." After gathering, sifting, investigating, the Holy Spirit saw that Luke put all things in proper order (see I Cor. 14:33, 40).

4. Its Purpose. Luke wanted Theophilus (and others who read his Gospel) to know with "certainty" (Luke 1:4) those things in which he was already instructed by word of mouth. Important matters must always be written down, carefully and in order. To pass things on by word of mouth inevitably results in change, conscious or unconscious. So desperately vital a matter as our eternal salvation calls for writings, exact and complete. Luke, who had a knowledge of all these things, was moved by the Holy Spirit to write, and thus we have this glorious Gospel which we are to study from now until the end of March, 1941.

A closing word. A 12-page booklet, *Can America Be Saved?* by the writer of these notes, will be sent free on request. Use the address above. A post card will do, but if convenient, enclose postage. Your comments or suggestions regarding the lessons will also be appreciated.

**Make a New Start**  
Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him and to our God for he will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55:7.

**The Righteous Man**  
And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.—Psalm 1:3.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Badly-Disciplined Mothers Spoil Their Children

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Little Don smiled at big Don and asked pleasantly "Would you like to ask me that again, Dad?" His father was honest enough to answer yes, and the question was repeated.

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of badly-disciplined children is often only that of a badly-disciplined mother.

Spoiled children grow up to be reasonable human beings. At ten or twelve or even earlier they come to their senses, realize that there is no gain in spitting, screaming, fighting, kicking when anything disappoints them. Then they merely smile when some aunt or cousin, remembering nursery days, says half-amusedly, "My, but you were the spoiled baby!"

School and contact with other children are elements that quickly educate the spoiled child. He or she wants to be popular, wants to be like the rest; teacher has no time for individual tantrums and sulks. Mama may go on indulging dear little Cecil or Mabel for a few years, but life isn't as tender as Mama. And it is the punishment of the un-disciplined mother that her own child comes to regard her softness with indifference and contempt.

No, it's never a child's fault that it is not trained, that it is allowed to make a perfect pest of itself, that it spits out food, screams when Mother leaves the room for a moment, interrupts, is untruthful, teases, answers rudely, disobeys, destroys. Some children do all of these things naturally; all children do some of them. It is entirely a question of the mother's willingness to train them that decides how long such habits shall endure.

Many and a mother lothes through her own weakness the exquisite joy of her children's first years. They are to her a constant annoyance and responsibility, with brief moments of pride and affection scattered along the hard baby years of their lives. She has not the courage to deny the howling five-months old baby as a mid-meal feeding he spurned at his regular bottle time. A few months later she explains that he always screams that way with any other guardian but herself. That a few sharp spanks on a fat baby leg would save not only herself but the baby hours of pain and tears doesn't occur to her. She doesn't know that the tone of a voice will discipline a six-months old baby far more effectively than a good sound whipping or denial of the circus will influence a five-year-old tyrant.

**A Mean Disposition.**  
Not long ago a four-year-old boy visited us. Obedience was no part of his plan. It took his mother five hours daily to coax three meals into him. Meat had to be cut fine; then it was too fine. Was there another chop? Milk had to be warmed; then it was too warm. Twice in 24 hours he screamed for a full hour. He got hold of matches. He threw a kitten into the pool. He cut an angle out of the screen of a door. He shrieked until his father gave in, and swung him much too high in the swing. He wanted every child's toy; he sat guarding them jealously. His small face already wears a mean, sly, suspicious expression.

He will probably grow to be a nice enough boy, when he has learned some bitter lessons at school. Lessons not in the books. But meanwhile the attitude of his parents is one of shame and concern, and it seems a great pity that what could be the source of infinite pride and joy to them is destroyed.

For children can be made into well-behaved, happy, self-amusing, lovable little beings. They can be trained into politeness and pleasantness. They will have their lapses, of course. But if a mother can steel herself to a little heroism in the beginning; if she is not afraid to establish a few rules of conduct, she will win for herself some of the happiest years a woman can know.

All the baby authorities tell young mothers that no child should be fed for more than 20 minutes. When he begins to dribble out the spinach, or play with the bottle, or work food about in his mouth in the manner described by the disgusting word "sloshing," he is having a good time at your expense. If you have the courage to stop right then and refuse him all food until the next feeding time, you won't have to repeat the process more than three times. One reason why many of us grow to strength and stature years ago was because our mothers, with ten, eight, seven children to raise, didn't have any time to waste on our infant vagaries. Besides that, anyone who wanted a second helping of pudding had to make brisk work of the first helping. Puddings, in the nineties, vanished more quickly than they do today, when we all pamper and coax and flatter small appetites too much.

**A Cure for Rudeness.**  
"The one thing of which we had to cure our child was rudeness," writes a Kentucky mother. "Don was an adorable, well-behaved baby, but at six he returned from his primary school ruder and noisier and bolder every day. We didn't mind the boldness and noise, but to get a surly impatient answer from our adored boy was too much. His father scolded, I sent him from the room, refused lollipops, did everything I could think of. All no use. "This went on for three or four months, and I began to feel that I had lost my friendly little companion forever, when an older mother suggested a simple cure that she said had worked a miracle with her sons. It was just to give the child warning that a request or command was to be made. "We tried it, and our problem vanished into thin air in less than a week. Before asking Don anything, or interrupting him in any way, his father or I would say mildly, 'Don, I am going to ask you in a minute if you realize that it is bedtime, and I would like a gentle answer.' Or, 'Don, when I ask you if you want more steak please say yes or no nicely and quietly.' "From the first trial this worked like a charm. It never once failed, except when Big Donald and I failed. Instead of impatient rudeness, the child began to listen and to consider. He is still as wild as an Indian when he is with the other boys. But at home I have my gentleman again.

"Last night," the letter ends, "his father happened to speak to him abruptly and inconsiderately. Little Don smiled at big Don and asked pleasantly, 'Would you like to ask me that again, Dad?' His father was honest enough to answer yes, and the question was repeated. It seemed to me then that all three of us had learned a valuable lesson, and I pass it along."

**Seven Sleepers**  
The Seven Sleepers were seven noble youths of Ephesus, according to legend, who fled in the Decian persecution in A. D. 250 to a cave at Mount Celion. After 230, or in some versions 300 years, they awoke, but soon died and their bodies were taken to Marseilles, France, in a large stone coffin which is still shown in Victor's church. Their names are Constantine, Dionysius, John, Marimian, Malchus, Marrian and Serapion.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EVER hear of a slendang? Well, neither has practically everybody else. Betty Field has, for in Paramount's "Victory" she's invading Dorothy Lamour's territory and wearing one. It's a sort of glorified sarong, and the first day after the first batch of photos showing the lady in it was released the studio received 27 requests for the garment.

Fred Allen and Jack Benny are supposed to be the batters in "Love Thy Neighbor," but it seems to be Mary Martin, their co-star, who is really the victim. The famous feudists battle with words. As for Mary, her schedule includes being caught up on a derrick hook in a scene on a dock, being tossed

into the ocean and having to swim with all her clothes on, being nearly strangled by Benny in one scene and manhandled by Allen in another.

She does two dance routines, one of which involves a lot of struggling, and another shot finds her rolling around the back end of a wildly driven cab. Nice work for a girl who can keep audiences happy just by singing!

In Hollywood, Burgess Meredith, working in "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, had not yet acquired a car. Nevertheless a sign on a fence at General Service studios carried the warning, "This place reserved for Mr. Meredith."

That vacant space, amid the Burgess Meredith cars belonging to other stars, was too much for Miss Goddard. So she filled the vacancy with a brand new motor scooter, decorated with ribbons and equipped with a bottle of iodine, just in case of accident.

It's been quite a while since Brenda Marshall couldn't have any affairs that she wanted, but the success that made that possible also stood in her way the other day when she fell in love with a frock and then couldn't have it.

The dress was designed for her to wear in Warner Brothers' "East of the River," and she liked it so much that she wanted to have it copied for her own wardrobe. But the production office turned thumbs down. The reason was that she is a target for cameras wherever she goes. The dress might be copied by fashion bootleggers, and the style wouldn't be new when the picture is released.

If the war news in your daily paper and on the radio means a lot to you, you'll certainly want to see the new March of Time, "On Foreign Newsfronts." It shows how U. S. newsmen are covering the biggest news story in modern history—tells how men like H. V. Kaltenborn were forced to leave Germany. It records the story of this first year of World War II from the viewpoint of the men who report it to the American people, and shows why the United States today is the last stronghold of a free press, and its citizens the best informed in the world.

Apparently people who earn their livings by appearing in public just can't help being superstitious—even athletes are susceptible, as Babe Ruth used to prove when he never went out to left field or returned without kicking second base on the way.

Burns and Allen are no exception. Burns never approaches the microphone without touching his left toe to the bottom of Artie Shaw's music stand. Gracie always sits on the right side of the stage and has two chairs, one to sit on and the other for her script. This latter chair is always turned so that its back is to the audience. She's never missed this arrangement in seven years, and judging by her success it must be a good one.

Dinah Shore, lately with the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin street, that solemnly spoofing swing program, and with the Revuers, who be on the new Eddie Cantor program that starts in October. A bachelor of arts from Vanderbilt university, she's taken her singing seriously since she was ten—now she's cashing in on her perseverance. A lot of people don't want to hear "Orchids of Remembrance" again unless she sings it, because of the way she did it recently on Westinghouse's "Musical Americana."

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Universal has bought the rights to the song title, "Six Lessons From Madame LaZonga," and will make a picture of that name. . . The latest Leon Schlesinger animated cartoon, "The Wild Hare," features two members of the Al Pearce cast—Arthur Q. Bryan speaks for the hunter, and Mel Blanc is the rabbit. . . Jean Ackler, who was Rudolph Valentino's first wife, is an extra in Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" . . . Kenny Baker, who's finishing his Republic picture, "Hit Parade of 1941," may make another for a major studio—he wants to do one giving him a role like those Charlie Ray played in pre-talkie days.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep marshmallows moist, store them in the bread box.

For a little variety bake your pies in square or rectangular-shaped pans. Often they are easier to cut into equal portions from such a shape.

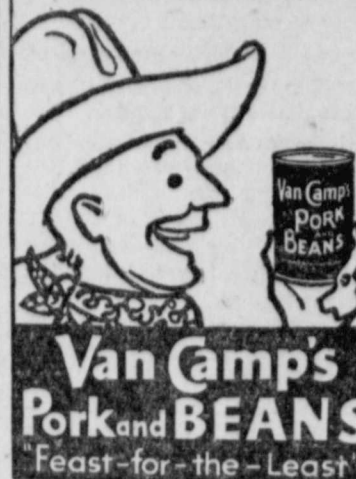
An alarm clock will save much worry in cooking. Set the alarm for the time the cooking is to be completed—or as a reminder for inspection. Undivided attention may then be given to the other household interests.

In making toast be sure the bread is at least a day old. Cut it even and rather thin, less than one-half inch; remove the crust, then toast slowly. Cut the crust in half-inch pieces and use as croutons for soup.

Fat burns easily. It should therefore be handled carefully during the cooking. Even a small amount of fat in a frying pan will ignite if it is over-heated. A kettle of deep fat can quickly produce quite a blaze.

## That wholesome, tangy outdoor taste . . .

just heat and eat . . . delicious cold . . . healthful . . . economical . . . order, today, from your grocer.



Never let man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning against his own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himself is certain.—Southey.

### They tempt the children to consume a lot of extra milk!

**SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
THE ORIGINAL  
MADE BY KELLOGG BROTHERS BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek  
Copyright, 1940 by Kellogg Company

**Warm Handshake**  
Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

**Developed Man**  
Man in society is like a flower-blown in its native bud. It is there only that his faculties, expanded in full bloom, shine out; there only reach their proper use.—William Cowper.

## Youngsters love them!

nutritionists recommend them



**Put ORANGES in School Day Lunches!**  
Everyone likes to peel and eat an orange! Or to sip a glass of the fresh juice. Just to enjoy the delicious, fragrant taste!

And nothing else that's so delicious is so good for you! For, says the Department of Agriculture, hardly half the families in America get enough vitamins and minerals to permit the best of health.

And oranges are your richest everyday source of vitamin C and a good source of vitamin B. They also supply vitamins A and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

So put a healthful Sunkist Orange in every lunch box. Let health begin at breakfast with BIG glasses of fresh orange juice for all the family. Order a supply of Sunkist Oranges—the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy Valencias.

# Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES  
Best for Juice—and Every use!

**IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES**  
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-fall, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.







# The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887  
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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## "Another Lease on Life"

"And for another year's farming of the soil, or another lease on life," a field representative of the state AAA office said while in Snyder Saturday, "tenant farmers of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and every other county in the state are rushing frantically about in a strange world of too few farms for all the farmers, under our mechanized system of tenure, to find a sanctuary—a place where people might live close to nature and live life at its fullest."

Those who have, even casually, observed the agricultural trends in the Farm Belt for the past few years toward mechanized farming are astonished at the rate tenants are being displaced in favor of another tractor, or another "double row outfit."

And those who have change of relief and emergency relief work are more astonished than ever to note the rapidity with which good farm families, who can take exceptionally good care of a place and make it produce year by year, are being forced to sell out their farming equipment and move to town in hopes of getting emergency work of some type. . . . Officials, both local and district, are becoming alarmed at the way stable families are being uprooted from the land—just because they happen to be tenant farmers and are, therefore, subject to the whims of those who own the land.

Joining with relief officials in deep concern over the fate of uprooted farmers are attaches of the local Farm Security Administration and county officials, who agree that, unless stopped, the business of pushing people from the land will one day reach a breaking point.

Despite the fact the nation's population, according to official 1940 Census figures, has shown the lightest gain in the past decade in America's history, and despite the fact the trend of population has been consistently toward the cities of the country for the past 15 years, the problem of the tenant farmer being shoved still closer to economic bankruptcy year after year, as one government official admits, there is no overnight solution.

And so, out of the turbulent tides that are engulfing an increasing number of tenant farmers, and putting them in position of immigrants, or floaters, will one day rise a class of people who, so aptly portrayed in the "Grapes of Wrath," will give America its long-predicted turmoil from "within." That day, inevitable as the approach of killing frost, will be a dark chapter indeed in the annals of American democracy.

## Congress Will Adjourn

Some welcomed news from Washington Monday was contained in a hint that Congress may cease its labors in the near future, unless a new "crisis" develops, and allow its members to return to their home districts for some needed fence mending before the November election.

With few exceptions, it must be admitted that our Representatives and Senators have stayed on the job in Washington, when their political welfare indicated their presence was urgently needed in their home bailiwicks if they were to do the most good among the voters, who after all, hold in their hands the destiny of any son of man in the nation's capital.

Many people, it is feared, will be prone later on to cast digging remarks at our representatives and senators for having a part in allowing the present Congress to allocate over \$13,000,000,000 for national defense and sundry other measures, an all-time record in years of peace, but it must be remembered that a considerable amount of the present allocations would have been made gradually over a period of years, beginning in 1936, had it not been for congressional nit-wits, Fifth Columnists and isolationists.

Congressmen, as a whole, have been acutely aware of the fact for the past four years that America was going to be forced to strengthen again the beams of its defenses, lest it be caught unawares in a world suddenly gone mad, but our congressmen who foresaw the events just now taking place have had to keep their convictions to themselves, lest they be classed as alarmists or "war mongers."

The aftermath of the gigantic appropriations made by Congress at this session will not be fully apparent until next spring, when representatives and senators alike will be asked to impose new measures of taxation on the people undreamed of at the moment.

Some few people contend that our congressmen should stay on the job at Washington until the present hour of peril is past, but those who argue along this line of thought belittle President Roosevelt, who so far has steered this nation—despite congressional opposition—along a "middle of the road" course of sanity and peace.

Those skeptical of the value of thrift and the "have a home some day" school ought to enjoy the boner Edward Bull and his wife of York, Pennsylvania, pulled last week. . . . For a long time they had wanted a house, and finally got around to buying a lot and beginning construction work. Everything was fine and dandy until their new bungalow was completed. . . . They discovered the ground they had purchased was 100 feet away from their building site.

Merely to him who shows it is the rule.—Cowper.

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bryere.

When the outlook is not good, try the uplock.—Book of Good Cheer.

## Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Texas cotton buyers and producers evidenced a considerable amount of interest this week in the fact that three shipments of cotton, totaling 57,580 bales, will be made during October from Houston and Galveston to Vladivostok, the first such shipments to be made from Texas ports since the World War. . . . The forthcoming movement of cotton will represent the largest purchases made by Russia since the 1928-1929 season, when 136,992 bales were loaded at Houston.

Cotton buyers are so excited over the exporting of the 57,580 bales of Texas cotton, at a time when export markets are dwindling day by day, that they are not certain what the cotton will be used for, but believe it will be utilized to replenish stocks in Russia which were depleted by the sale of the staple to either Germany or Balkan nations. . . . The activity of the Soviets in the Texas cotton market is especially significant at this time, since Great Britain and Japan compose the only two other nations taking any appreciable amount of American cotton.

The possible economic value of the 250,000,000 pounds of cotton burrs wasted annually in Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Dawson, Garza Lynn and the other 10 counties which compose the South Plains area is a thing that is intriguing to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of Texas Tech graduate division and director of scientific research. . . . Some few gins in this area use cotton burrs partly as a fuel, but the vast majority of them are burned. Since burrs are very rich in potash, they should be returned to the soil, Goodwin declares, but this is rarely done.

According to results of experiments conducted over a period of years by Dean Goodwin, over 14,000 tons of potassium sulphate may be made from the annual cotton burr crop of this and other counties in the South Plains area. . . . This amount of potassium sulphate, at present market levels, would bring in more than \$1,000,000 in additional income to South Plains farmers. . . . Also, about 15,000,000 pounds of furfural, a material that is largely used in refining lubricating oils, may be secured from cotton burrs produced in this area, which at current prices would mean an additional \$1,350,000 to cotton producers.

In his experiments on a small scale, Dean Goodwin has made floor tile, wall board, ash trays and many other things from plastic materials that originally were cotton burrs—the sharp-pointed cotton lint holders that are considered worthless by 99 farmers out of 100. . . . With our limited funds, as a state, and our sometimes limited viewpoints as a people, we sometimes lose sight of the fact that only through experiments such as those of Dean Goodwin of Texas Tech and other able scientists are successfully pushing through, can we ever hope to bring about a new economic order in the state, in which the farmer can hope to keep his equitable share of the national income.

It matters very little to American button manufacturers who is named president of the United States November 5, for either way they will be very happy indeed. . . . Cause of rejoicing among button makers is woven around the fact that through this week 21,000,000 campaign buttons boosting President Roosevelt and 33,000,000 extolling Wendell Willkie will have been turned out for consumption by American voters. Some of the campaign buttons, difficult to tell apart because of their familiar color schemes, are designed to draw more laughs than votes. . . . "No Royal Family" and "No More Fireside Chats" are two favorites with the Republicans, while the Democrats get a kick out of such buttons as "Willkie for President—of Commonwealth & Southern," and "We Women Want Willkie."

Preparations are now getting underway in Washington for a big slate of business-tax legislation next spring, with the gates on new taxes likely to be thrown wide open after March income tax returns are filed and analyzed. . . . Bad part of the rapidly developing situation, so far as tax matters are concerned, is that whether the Republicans or Democrats are in power, new and bigger tax plans will have the right of way over nearly everything else. . . . The nation's industries are just now beginning to enjoy the benefits of wholesale government spending under the national defense program, but once a movement gets underway to start paying back just a few of the borrowed billions—by way of increased and burdensome taxation—a hue and cry such as never before has been heard in this nation will be raised by the common tax payer.

Since the national defense program has been mentioned, it might be a good idea to mention the fact Wall Streeters are very jittery these days over the sudden discovery that the nation's money markets are beginning to be honey-combed with German and Japanese financial spies, who are keeping close tabs on the financial side of the nation's immensely popular national defense program. . . . The German consulate in New York City, for instance, first aroused the suspicions of Wall Street tycoons with round-about efforts to obtain copies of defense program contracts. . . . Recent inquiries made by the Yokohama Specie Bank has also put the nation's financial traders on their toes, with rumors current in certain quarters that a "shoot the financial spy at sunrise" movement would save this nation untold grief later on.

## THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

Forty-seven years ago From "The Coming West," October 7, 1897:

We learn Snyder is to have another cotton gin right now. Put her up, gentlemen, it will pay you. As a result of the meeting held from day to day at the courthouse last week there was a baptism of candidates last Monday afternoon. The accessions were Messrs. Paack and Willis Wolf and Mrs. W. B. Stanfield. The Christians are much encouraged over the gradual growth of their organization here and are contemplating the construction of a house of worship at an early day.

George Eppley, who lives about eight miles east, is having Mr. S. Culberson build him an adobe residence.

F. J. Grayum of Snyder was prospecting in and around Sweetwater for several days last week. We hope he was favorably impressed.—Sweetwater Review. (Exactly so. He returned home after his visit and immediately began the construction of another business house and additional rooms to his residence in Snyder.)

Twenty-eight years ago From "The Snyder Weekly Signal," October 4, 1912:

Snyder needs about 17 miles of new concrete sidewalk. Did you ever start out of a dark night to walk a few blocks? If you have, didn't you find smoother walking in the middle of the street. Such ought not to be the case for a fellow might get run over by an automobile or a buggy.

I will hold a few days meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Ira, beginning Saturday night before the first Sunday, October 5, 1912. A cordial invitation is extended to all people—Respectfully, Rev. Jas. H. Tate, Fluvanna, Texas.

W. T. Black returned Monday from a visit of a month in South and Central Texas.

W. E. Sorrells was in Thursday from his farm with a load of big, fine watermelons and called on the Signal to move up his date another year. Mr. Sorrells has one of the best farms to be found in the country. He is in the deep sand in the Colorado plateau and can raise anything he wants in the way of fruits and vegetables as well as the standard crops. He says if cold weather stays off he will have melons to sell till Christmas.

The Scurry County Medical Society met at the Courthouse Tuesday afternoon with the following members present: Drs. Howell, Kirkpatrick, Bannister, Rosser, Leslie, Johnson, Whitmore, Palmer and Trigg. An interesting paper was read on a medical subject and all those present took part in the discussion. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p. m.

Ten years ago From "The Snyder News," October 3, 1920:

Winners for the Better Yards and Gardens Contest, which has been sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club for the past several months, were announced by judges Wednesday. Following is the list of winners for the old and new lawns: Old lawns—Travis Rhoades, first; Warren Dodson, second; Henry Shuler, third; G. E. Austin, fourth. New lawns—E. C. Neely, first; H. L. Holley, second; Mrs. Sims Hamilton, third; Wayne Boren, fourth.

The Arkansas-T. C. U. football game will be a track meet, sports writers say. The Rotan-Snyder game on Tiger Field last Friday was a marathon. Eleven of the 22 youths who catered the event, together with a few substitute runners, were chivalrous to the nth degree. The local racers, equally as chivalrous, allowed great frocks of their teammates to take the field, and lead the race which had by that time resolved into a "catch-me-before-I-reach-the-goal-line-if-you-can" affair. The score—57-0—favor the Snyder Tigers.

Members of the Art Guild met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. During the business session Miss Elva Lemons was elected president, succeeding Miss Eula Stinson, who is teaching art in Dallas. Miss Vernell Stinson was elected vice president.

It has been well proven that the cotton burrs from the pulled cotton, and cleaned out at the gins make good fertilizer and land conditioner. They are very rich in potash, and add humus, and help prevent blowing. The wide-awake farmer who has used them for fertilizer knows it pays well for the trouble of hauling and scattering.

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Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

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## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



One year ago From "The Scurry County Times," October 5, 1939:

Robert G. Dillard, who succeeds Hadley Reeve as principal of the local grammar school and junior high school, found plenty of work at the beginning of the school year when he left the superintendency of the nine-teacher Plemmons School, consolidated district near Borger.

Sixty Snyder merchants said yesterday, by signing petitions circulated by the Chamber of Commerce, that they will leave the north side of the square at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to attend the Hermleigh Community Fair and football game. That the Hermleigh Community Fair Friday and Saturday will attract topflight livestock and farm crop exhibits was emphasized this week by fair committeemen, who say "everything is ready for a real show this week-end."

L. R. Grimes, district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, stated while here Tuesday that a net gain of 33 telephones have been installed in Snyder since the last telephone directory was issued last fall. Of the total gain 21 new telephones were installed since January 1, 1939.

Lexie Dean Robertson, poet laureate of Texas, captured the hearts of another audience of West Texans Tuesday afternoon with her lecture reading before two groups of Altrurian Club tea guests. The seated tea, first major club affair of the year, was given by the town's oldest study club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stinson, complimentary to other club women of the town.

## Written Leases Most Satisfactory to Both Landlords and Tenant Farmers

"It's leasing time again for tenant farmers of Scurry County," Horace D. Seely, local FSA supervisor, states, "with a great many of them already outlining plans for their 1941 crop, and making active farm plans for the crops they will grow, under government limitations, another year."

"Overwhelming sentiment among both landlords and tenants shows that the best farming is done by those tenants who are secure on their farms, with a written lease," Seely said.

"And when one gets around to farm leasing or renting, a gentleman's agreement will not do the job. It is all right to say a tenant can stay on as long as he does a good job, but if the tenant is to be encouraged to really do his best, he must have the agreement in black and white."

"It is generally agreed," Seely continued, "that the tenant is at a disadvantage in bargaining because of the shortage in rentable farms. Most frequently quoted evidence of a tenant's disadvantage is the unlawful and unethical retention by the landlord of government benefit payments."

"Other inequities, as everyone well knows, include excessive rents or bonus rents, and acceptance by tenants of the responsibility of making improvements which should rightfully be made by the landlord."

"Tenants, on the other hand," Seely points out, "should be compensated for improvements, when made with the landlord's approval and sanction. Compensation favored should be the assessed value of the property at the termination of a written lease."

"Sentiment among both our FSA clients in the county and landlords indicates a strenuous opposition against adoption of the English plan of permitting tenants to receive compensation for certain improvements made without the consent of the landlord."

"Suggestions, for instance, made by our County Land Use Planning Committee are all provided in the FSA 'Flexible Lease,' copies of which will be furnished gladly by our office. In fact we should like to invite tenant farmers of the county to obtain copies of the 'Flexible Lease' for the worthwhile suggestions they can get for working out their 1941 farm program."

Ernest Grissom, president of the Hereford association, reports a very attractive program has been worked out for Monday night's festivities. Beef cattle will be judged Tuesday, thus giving visitors plenty of time to get to Dallas in time for judging in the National Hereford Show, which begins Wednesday, October 9.

## Hereford Breeders To Meet in Abilene

A banquet for members of the West Texas Hereford Association, including Scurry County ranchers who belong to the organization, will be held at the Wooten Hotel, Abilene, Monday night, members of the arrangements committee state.

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