

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

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SNYDER, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 14
THURSDAY NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FORTY

ISSUE
NUMBER 24

PLANS SHAPE FOR ELECTION IN SOIL REGION

Polling Places and Judges Named
In Two-County Area to Stage
Vote on December 14

Machinery was set in motion this week by the county agent's office and by officials of the State Soil Conservation Board at Temple for the December 14 election, which will be held here to determine whether or not Borden and Scurry County landowners approve of the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District embracing Borden and Scurry Counties.

Voting divisions and polling places for the forthcoming election are given as follows:

Box 1, Snyder—Qualified voters residing in the general election precincts, Southeast Snyder, South-west Snyder, Northeast Snyder, Dermott and Ennis Creek; Joe Monroe, presiding judge; P. M. Bolin and Frank Wilson, clerks.

Box 2, Lloyd Mountain—Qualified voters residing in the voting precincts of Cottonwood Flat and Lloyd Mountain; J. F. Burns, presiding judge; Jasper Helms and Alfred Roggenstein, clerks.

Box 3, Camp Springs—Qualified voters residing in Camp Springs community; W. C. Davidson, presiding judge; J. O. Guinn and Guy Casey, clerks.

Box 4, Hermleigh—Qualified voters residing in the precincts of China Grove, Lone Wolf, Pyron and Hermleigh; J. O. Leach, presiding judge; A. J. Kiss and M. A. Glass, clerks.

Box 5, Dunn—Qualified voters residing in the Dunn precinct; J. E. Brown, presiding judge; J. C. Beakley and W. C. Hooks, clerks.

Box 6, Ira—Qualified voters residing in the Ira precinct; J. E. Palls, presiding judge; L. L. Eubanks and Lloyd Webb, clerks.

Box 7, Knapp—Qualified voters residing in the Bion and Cannon precincts; T. J. Sterling, presiding judge; S. S. Golden and Frank Strom, clerks.

Box 8, Union—Qualified voters residing in the Turner, Bethel, Arrah and Crowder precincts; J. T. Biggs, presiding judge; Jones Chapman and S. G. Lunsford, clerks.

Box 9, Fluvanna—W. P. Sims, presiding judge; W. F. Mathis and H. C. Flournoy, clerks.

Box 10, Murphy—Qualified voters residing in precincts No. 1 and No. 2; L. E. Long, presiding judge; F. J. Cantrell and T. A. Hollar, clerks.

Box 11, Mesquite—Qualified voters residing in precincts No. 6 and No. 11; John Burkett, presiding judge; Edgar Telchik and W. M. Stephens, clerks.

Box 12, Vealmoor—Qualified voters residing in precincts No. 8 and 10; Carl McKee, presiding judge; Amos Jackson and G. G. Caldwell, clerks.

Box 13, Murphy—Qualified voters residing in precincts No. 3, 7 and 9; Nolan C. von Roeder, presiding judge; Ben Weatherly and Alex Murphy, clerks.

Box 14, Fluvanna—Qualified voters residing in precincts No. 4 and 5; J. M. Patterson, presiding judge; R. B. Wills and T. J. Rea, clerks.

Clean-Up Work Gets Cooperation in City

"November clean-up work in Snyder is a highly popular movement!"

So declared S. E. Keller, city sanitation officer, and other city officials after Keller made a round on the east side Tuesday to gather trash, tin cans and other forms of rubbish.

"Tuesday's activities on the east side of town resulted in so much trash being carted away to the city dump grounds we believe Monday's pickup campaign on the west side will also prove to be a success," Mayor H. G. Towle stated Wednesday.

Preparatory to making a round on the west side Monday, Keller requests that all west side residents have trash to be hauled—cans, discarded clothes, etc.—placed in sacks so that it can be conveniently loaded.

COURT SESSION SHORT

Members of the Commissioners' Court met Monday in regular session to transact routine business matters. The court session was short and to the point, due to the fact Armistice Day reunions were being held in the majority of county commissioners' homes.

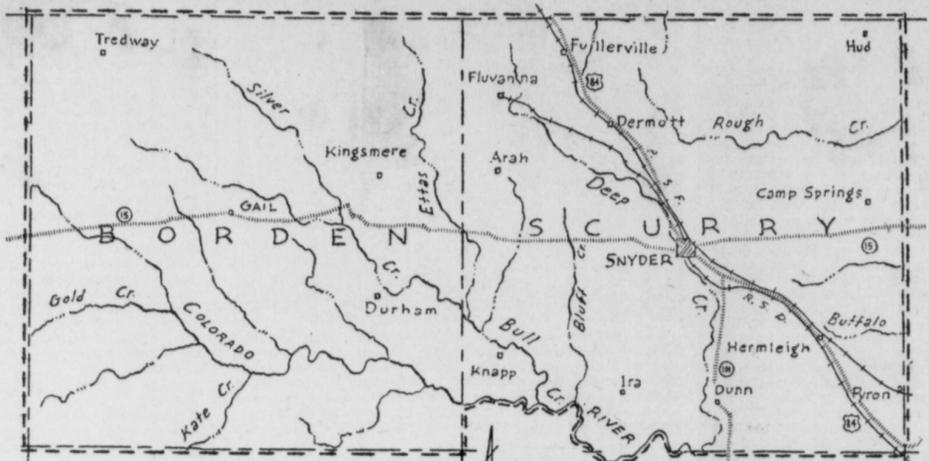


Who's New in Scurry County

Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart, born in a Knox City hospital November 9, weight seven pounds three ounces.

Seven pound daughter, Beverly Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Davis J. Shaw, arrived in local hospital Monday afternoon at 5:58 o'clock, weighing seven pounds.

AREA OF PROPOSED TWO-COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT



Shown in this cut is the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, embracing all of Borden and Scurry Counties, except a small part of the Colorado River, which landowners of the two counties will vote on December 14. This proposed district, containing 1,121,920 acres, is one of the most important outlined by the Soil Conservation Service for West

Texas, Luke Ballard, field supervisor, states. As will be noted in the above picture, the new soil district would entirely cover the watershed areas of both counties. Attaches of the county agent's office at both Gail and Snyder report a great deal of interest is being shown by landowners of the two counties involved in the new district. Approval of the new district by Scurry and Borden County land-

owners December 14 will be the signal for the Soil Conservation Service to start work on conservation practices farmers and ranchers would be unable to

finance and carry to completion by themselves. The new district will bring thousands of dollars in federal funds to both counties.

Mercury Dips To 21 Degree-Mark For Season's Low

The weatherman paid Scurry County a long-to-be-remembered visit over the week-end.

First, rainfall began to blanket the county last Thursday afternoon, with .64 of an inch precipitation marked up by 8:00 o'clock Friday morning. This rain, first received here for November, was followed by a drizzle throughout Friday afternoon, with .19 of an inch fall recorded early Saturday morning.

The 73 of an inch moisture received by Snyder last Thursday and Friday nights was general throughout the county, with slightly over an inch rainfall, altogether, reported for the east part of the county.

The coldest snap of the year Tuesday night sent the mercury down to 21 degrees above zero, Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, reports. Below freezing temperatures were also on docket Sunday night, when 29 degrees above zero was marked up on the weatherman's calendar.

Tuesday night's snap was in the form of a biting norther which swept down from the northeast. Local service stations sold 850 gallons of car anti-freeze Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

City water and sewer department attaches had some trouble Wednesday morning with busted water lines in the southwest part of town, but had all damages repaired late Wednesday afternoon, city councilmen report.

Blum Equips Office For Snyder Practice

Dr. H. G. Towle, optometrist here for many years, and John Blum, who recently formed a partnership with Dr. Towle, have added a new refractor and other equipment to their optometry offices in the Towle building, northwest corner of the square.

Blum's office is located just north of Dr. Towle's regular office, with private appointments obtainable with either of the two optometrists.

The Towle building, which has housed Towle's jewelry for years, is being given a coat of white paint this week by Ed J. Thompson. Appearance of the entire structure is being greatly improved as a result of the paint job.

Carnival at Fluvanna Slated November 28

E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent, reports this week that active plans are being outlined at the northwest county school for Fluvanna's annual school carnival November 28.

Attractions at the school carnival, to be staged on the traditional Thanksgiving date, are expected to be more numerous and attractive this year than ever before. Queen candidates have already been selected for some of the grades, Supt. Wedgeworth reports.

The Thanksgiving holiday will be held on these two days, since some of the teachers plan to go to Port Worth for the Texas State Teachers Association meeting.

Judy Will Have Her Part in Rodeo In Bed—It's the Doctor's Orders

Probably the most disappointed cowgirl in the state today is Scurry County's Julia Mae McDonnell of Snyder, who was scheduled to be Snyder's sponsor at the All-American Rodeo and Horse Show in Fort Worth tomorrow. She was to have competed in the All-American girl contest and added her bit to the ceremonies paying tribute to Will Rogers, beloved cowboy-humorist.

Ill since Sunday of the dreaded intestinal flu, Judy was still in bed late Wednesday with only dreams of what promised to be a grand day. Parade, buffalo barbecue, the colorful prelude, dedication ceremonies for the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, premier presentation of the All-American Rodeo and the Top Hat & Stetson Revue promised the local girl to make the day enjoyable will go on, but Judy will still be just dreaming of them.

First invitation to the local girl to the celebration came from show officials to her as a member of the

Texas Palomino Association, and a few days later she was invited by the local Chamber of Commerce through Manager R. G. Dillard, to be Snyder's representative in the All-American girl contest. Notables from five states will be honored guests at the show.

Burning close behind Judy in disappointment for her inability to appear at the Fort Worth show are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonnell, who had already made plans for the family's trip along with Judy's prize Palomino horse, "Little Sissy." Judy and "Little Sissy" brought home five prizes from a recent Palomino show in Abilene.

Granddaughter of the late J. Wright Mocar, famed buffalo hunter and Snyder's first white settler, Judy plans to make a career of breeding Palomino horses at her Scurry County ranch. She is a senior in the local high school this year.

Mobilization of Company G Boys Set November 25

Mobilization of Company G, 142nd Infantry of the Texas National Guard, will begin at the local armory Monday, November 25, Captain Tim O. Cook stated Wednesday.

Following the mobilization of Snyder's guard unit, the boys will be put on an eight-hour-per-day training schedule, Cook continues, and will remain here until December 4.

On December 4, Company G members will leave for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, along with other National Guard units from this area, and be placed in training there for a period of one year.

"Company G members are advised," Captain Cook states, "that during the period of mobilization here they will either be allowed to sleep in the armory at night, or go home to their families.

"Following our departure for Brownwood, Company G officers and members who can make the proper arrangements will be allowed to take their families with them, provided they can care for them during the period of training."

J. E. Sentells Leave For Home in Georgia

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Sentell, commander of the Second Battalion, accompanied by Mrs. Sentell and their four children, left last Thursday for Fort Benning, Georgia.

Colonel Sentell will undergo a three-month officers' training school at the Georgia city, and is expected to be out of the school by the middle of February.

"If things go along smoothly with our national defense program," Sentell said when leaving, "and complications do not arise in foreign nations, we should see a peace-time force by next summer sufficient to meet the nation's needs until a new crisis arises in world affairs."

SHS Journalism Students to Go to Clinic at Lubbock

Journalism students of Snyder Schools will leave Friday morning for Lubbock to attend Friday-Saturday sessions of the annual West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Miss Effie McLeod, head of the English department in the local school, stated Tuesday afternoon.

A free banquet will be given sponsors and delegates Friday night, with plans underway to supply clinic attendees with free tickets to the Tech-Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon.

David Bergin, member of the Texas Tech Journalism staff, and director of the clinic, states the purpose of the Friday-Saturday gathering is to bring together high school students in this part of the state to hear discussions on journalism.

Attendees are scheduled to exchange experiences in sectional meetings, with the Scholastic Press Clinic to criticize Tiger's Tale and other newspapers published by West Texas school students.

Bergin states that a small registration fee of 25 cents will be charged each sponsor and each of 10 delegates. If the number of delegates attending with each sponsor exceeds 10, the eleventh and all over this number will be charged 50 cents.

Plans were also announced this week by Miss McLeod to send local journalism class delegates to the Texas High School Press Association, which convenes at Denton December 6 and 7.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN

J. B. Early, operator of Snyder Garage, installed this week a new Aro pressure lubrication gun, and is now prepared, with his associates, to give people of this trade territory the latest in automobile greasing, washing and mechanical repair work. Early also specializes in welding of all kinds.

W. H. Wards Look Back Over Fifty Years Together

Hand-in-hand throughout a half century of married life is a happy memory with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Hermleigh, who will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

A practicing physician 42 years, Dr. Ward has lived in Texas 55 years. A native of Hot Springs County, Arkansas, Dr. Ward moved with Mrs. Ward to Scurry from Cumbie, Hopkins County, in 1922. The long-time practicing physician was 74 years old in October.

A native of Pecan Gap, Mrs. Ward was born Nettie Ross, a daughter of the famous Captain W. F. Ross, of DeKalb County.

Dr. Ward, who recounts many interesting experiences along the trail of medicine, especially in the changes that have been evidenced in the medical profession the past decade, was graduated from Memphis Medical Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, in 1894.

In addition to keeping up with his medical practice, Dr. Ward operates a farm four miles east of Snyder in the Plainview community.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward have four children—Herbert Ward of Hermleigh, Mrs. R. A. Greaves of Fort Worth, Dr. Ernest Ward of Boston, Massachusetts, Cecil D. Ward of Sulphur Springs—six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Highway Contract In Borden County in Limelight of Area

Scurry and Borden County citizens alike interested in roadwork activities expressed a great amount of interest in the fact contract for the 14-mile strip of Highway 15 from the Scurry County line westward to a mile east of Gail is due to be let Friday, November 22.

State Highway Department officials at Austin refused to comment late Wednesday on the proposed Highway 15 contract in Borden County, except to state that all necessary right-of-way is expected to be secured in time for the November 22 letting.

Contract on the 14-mile strip of Highway 15 in Eastern Borden County will call for grading and drainage structure dirt work. The new roadbed will do away with the curves formerly encountered on the East-West Highway after entering Borden County going west.

County Board Will Visit Rural Schools

The county superintendent's office announced Wednesday that members of the county board will make an inspection tour of county schools in two installments. Part of the schools will be inspected today (Thursday) and the remainder Monday, November 18.

Schools scheduled for visitation today (Thursday) include Independence, Dunn, Pyron, Hermleigh, Plainview and Lloyd Mountain. Those to be visited Monday include Ennis Creek, Martin, Dermott, Fluvanna, Turner, Canyon, Ira and Crowder.

Initial Questionnaires Sent Draft Registrants

SAFETY CHIEF SAYS DRIVING CARE NEEDED

Highway Patrolman Tells Snyder Lions That Right Attitude Is Factor in Enforcement

"We feel that county motorists will be interested in the significant fact that 58 per cent of our fatal accidents on Texas highways are of the non-collision type," Captain W. W. Legge of the Texas Safety Highway Patrol told Snyder Lions Club members Tuesday at their regular weekly luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel.

"This one fact indicates," Legge continued, "that negligence on the part of our drivers has a great deal to do with accidents which prove fatal. We are well aware of the tragic fact that too much liquor and too much speed will not mix.

"We are deeply interested, also, in our juvenile drivers, since they will be the motorists of tomorrow. Texas Highway Patrol records reveal that home discipline determines, to a great extent, the degree of safety youthful drivers exercise on the open road," Legge continued.

"You Lions," Legge pointed out, "can do much to guide our juveniles with the proper recreational advantages. For one thing, our young boys and girls should not be permitted to look to the honky-tonks for diversion.

"The right attitude on the part of juveniles and adults alike is vitally important where law enforcement on our highways is concerned. We've got to have the right attitude toward our fellow motorists if we are to cut down the rate of accidents on highways.

"One of the most timely suggestions the state highway patrol has to offer at the present, to keep motorists from having fatal accidents, is that they start on their trips a little earlier than planned in order to keep from having to utilize excessive speeds to get to their destination on time," Legge concluded.

Besides Legge, John R. Williams, former of Sterling Williams, and a former Texas Ranger, was a club guest.

Announcement was made that the local club will postpone its Tuesday, November 26, luncheon to Friday, November 29. F. V. Wallace of Dallas, governor of the Lions International 2-T District, will be a special guest of the local club at this time.

Appearance of Wallace here will mark the first time the club's district governor has visited Snyder since District 2-T was reorganized.

Schools Observing Education Week in Timely Programs

Special assembly program dedicated to American Education Week, with "Education for the Common Defense" as a theme, were held in nearly every county school this week as Scurry County's contribution to the special observance of the November 10-16 period set aside as American Education Week.

As a result of a movement inaugurated several years ago by leading American educators, American Education Week has become a period especially designated for the purpose of bringing about a greater interest in education.

The county superintendent's office reports that "Education for our common defense should not be forgotten with the passing of this special week. Education for the purpose of preserving our democracy ought to be stressed every week of the school year."

Cotton Ginnings for County 15,794 Bales

Figures gathered by The Times indicate a total of 15,794 bales of cotton were turned out by the county's 14 gins through Wednesday. Rainfall last Thursday and Friday halted the harvesting of the fleecy staple until Monday.

Veteran crop observers state most of the green bolls now on cotton stalks will open, due to the open fall weather that has prevailed. Pretty weather the last two weeks of November will result in much of the cotton now open being cleaned out of county fields.

ADD NEW EQUIPMENT

Jesse Jones and Pat Bullock, who recently formed a business partnership at Manhattan Garage to handle batteries, tires and other automobile accessories, this week added some new display counters and other equipment to their southeast corner of the square location.

It'll Be the 21st

A survey of business firms, conducted late Wednesday afternoon by Chamber of Commerce officials, indicates that Snyder will observe Thursday, November 21, as Thanksgiving Day. This date, set by President Roosevelt, was endorsed Wednesday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas as the proper day to commemorate Thanksgiving Day—although it is altogether out of step with the November 28 Thanksgiving Day event set by custom and tradition.

"To be positively sure one's right about both dates," a local business man declared late Wednesday, "I think my family will observe both the November 21 and November 28 dates as Thanksgiving—provided we can rustle, by some means, a couple of turkeys."

Box Supper Reset At Mt. Zion for Friday Evening

Postponed from last week on account of inclement weather, an old-fashioned box and pie supper for the Mt. Zion community will be held Friday evening at the Mt. Zion church, community leaders announce.

Proceeding the food sale will be a community sing song, directed by Eddie Williams of Hobbs. Williams recently conducted a two-week singing school at Mt. Zion.

Proceeds of the box and pie sale will be utilized to pay for the fall singing school. Several contests will be held in connection with the food sale, and several outstanding auctioneers will have charge of all sales made.

Emmett Butts will lead a delegation of Snyder singers scheduled to join the Mt. Zion class Friday evening. Earl Shepherd will head a group of Pleasant Hill singers, W. F. Cox will bring Plainview singers and Rufus Mize of Hermleigh will head a group of Hermleigh singers. J. M. Glass of Turner is scheduled to bring a group of Western Scurry County singers with him.

"Since we have had such a fine singing school at Mt. Zion," Rev. Jimmie Mauls states, "we want to extend the public a cordial invitation to be with us Friday evening. We will have an outstanding program preceding the food sale."

New AAA Program To Be Discussed at Meeting of Agents

The local county agent's office will be well represented at the District AAA meeting, which will be held at San Angelo November 22-23, Claud D. Cotten, junior administrative officer, reports.

Purpose of the San Angelo meeting, which will be in the form of a joint gathering between District 6 South and District 6 North, will be to explain the 1941 Triple A farm and ranch program.

On the program for the first day Fred Renels, in charge of the range conservation program for the state, will discuss the 1941 range program; R. T. Price, state administrative assistant, will report on the cotton mattress program; and B. F. Vance will take up the "1941 Handbook."

Attending from Snyder will be X. B. Cox Jr., county agent; Claud D. Cotten, junior administrative officer; Ruth Davis of the county agent's office; Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent; and members of the county committee, Frank A. Wilson, George J. Brumley and Ross Williams.

Poppy Sales Go To New High in Snyder

Poppy sales hit an all-time high in Snyder Friday and Saturday, with 1,200 poppies sold of the 1,260 received. Mrs. J. E. Shipp, local American Legion Auxiliary president, states, "The week-end sales exceeded our expectations."

"We believe," Mrs. Shipp continued, "that Poppy Day, which was observed Monday, means more to people of this territory than ever before. This was reflected in the splendid sales marked up both Friday and Saturday."

Legion Auxiliary officials state the proceeds from the red flower sales will be sent within the next few days to the disabled veterans who made the symbolic flowers—paper creations that are their only means of livelihood.

QUOTA IN FIRST CALL IS THREE FROM COUNTY

Blanks Will Be Sent to Registrants In Advance of Calls for Men To Attend Training Camps

The three members of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board announced this week that "mailing a questionnaire (Form 40) by the local board to the registrant is notice that the process of classification and selection, with regard to the registrant, has begun.

"Each day the local board will post at the office a notice of the order numbers of the registrants to whom questionnaires have been mailed that day," draft board members report.

A checkup late Wednesday afternoon revealed that 30 questionnaires had been sent through Wednesday to Scurry County registrants.

State selective service headquarters attaches advised The Times Wednesday that Scurry County's selective service quota for the first call November 19 was three men.

The full message of the local board registrants follows: "The local board keeps at its office a classification record (Form 100). On this classification record will be entered the date each action is taken by this board or the Board of Appeal concerning each registrant."

"The entry of this date in the classification record is notice of the action taken. Other notice will be mailed to each registrant at his address last known by the board, and to any other person who files a claim for him.

"Either the mailing of a notice or the entry in the classification record of the date the notice was mailed shall constitute notice to the registrant and all concerned. This is true whether or not the mailed notice is actually received by the person to whom it is addressed.

"Any person required by law to register, or any registrant, who fails to perform a duty required by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, within the time provided for by the law (generally five days), has violated the law. A person violating the law is subject to trial in the United States District Court, which may impose a fine or imprisonment, or both.

"The date when action was taken by the local board will be written in the classification record in each of the following instances: "Whenever a duty is to be performed by registrant.

"Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant is to perform a duty.

"When a period of time begins to run within which a registrant may claim a privilege.

"All registrants and other persons concerned should examine from time to time the notices posted by the local board and the classification record.

"The classification record is open to inspection by the public during the board's business hours."

Pretty Armistice

Armistice Day was more joyously and sanely commemorated here Monday than any similar occasion observed in recent years, city officials stated. Late Monday night after one of the month's prettiest days to date had slipped away, local merchants cooperated almost 100 per cent, in closing their places of business.

Many nimrods went far afield Monday in search of game birds, with several excellent "kills" of legal game reported. Several county hunters reported that the game bird's friend, the dear old game warden, had a busy day Monday.

A number of city and county residents complied with the request to wear the red poppies purchased over the week-end through Monday, which was official Poppy Day.

Lola Jo Rogers Becomes Bride of D. J. Hall in Saturday Ceremony

Interest of the younger social set of Snyder centered the past weekend on the marriage of two members of the group—Lola Jo Rogers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. (Abe) Rogers, and D. J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lando Hall.

Miss Rogers became the bride of Hall in a ring marriage service read by S. L. Morgan, Church of Christ minister who is a close friend of the Rogers family, at his home Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Others present were: Paul Hicks, Texas Tech student, Mrs. Morgan, Jay Rogers, the bride's brother, Arvel Hall, brother of the bridegroom, and LeMoine G. Lewis.

Mrs. Hall was wearing a frock of solid blue crepe trimmed at the pockets and on three-quarter length sleeves with gray fur and a shoulder corsage of giant yellow chrysanthemums. She wore a silver and blue costume necklace, a soldier blue felt hat and other accessories in black. For "something old" she wore a gold ruby ring, which has been handed down through several generations of her family. For traveling she added a four-trimmed soldier blue cloth coat.

The bride is a native of Snyder, and as a senior in the local high school this year she has assumed active part in school activities. Among honors accorded her this year are vice presidency of the Lucky 13 Sports Club, girls' social organization, and news editorship for the Tiger's Tale, high school newspaper.

Hall received his education in Snyder Schools, where he was especially prominent in football and basketball. Employed now as a lumber craftsman, he has also worked in Odessa and Lubbock in the past few years.

The couple left Snyder immediately after their marriage Saturday night to spend the week-end in North Texas. They returned here Monday and will continue to live in Snyder.

Saturday Bride



Mrs. D. J. Hall, pictured above, is the former Lola Jo Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. (Abe) Rogers, who was married here Saturday night. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple is at home in Snyder.

Dunn Teacher Weds Army Man

October 13 marriage of Birdie Lee Robertson, daughter of J. T. Robertson of Abilene, to Joe Engledow of Marfa is being announced this week by the bride's father, Mrs. Engledow, who taught in the Dunn School (Scurry County) last year, will continue teaching in the county through Thanksgiving.

The marriage took place at Big Spring with Rev. Lancaster, Baptist minister, officiating with a ring ceremony. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Marfa, life-long friends of the couple.

Graduate of Lorraine High School, Mrs. Engledow received her bachelor of arts degree from Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Engledow of Groesbeck.

The couple will be at home after Thanksgiving holidays at Marfa, where Mr. Engledow is staff sergeant at Fort D. A. Russell.

Local Women Assist In Club Campaign

Seven Snyder women are in Austin this week attending the annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and assisting in the campaign of Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, past president of Seventh District, in her campaign for state president.

Mrs. Wayne Boren, state chairman of community music, is taking active charge of her department at the convention. Other local women in Austin for the clubwomen's convocation are: Mrs. John R. Williams, Altrurian Club president; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Alpha Study president; Mrs. R. J. Randa's, vice president of Ingleside Club; Mrs. H. T. Sefton, Woman's Culture president; Jeanette Lollar, Altrurian Daughters; Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and Mrs. T. M. Howle.

P-TA PROGRAM TODAY

A timely program, in keeping with Thanksgiving Day and National Book Week, will be presented this (Thursday) afternoon at the local high school auditorium under auspices of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

South American Meal Served Homecoming

Annual homecoming luncheon of Twentieth Century Club Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice went the popular "South American Way" along the food route in keeping with the club's good neighbor tours, which forms the keynote for study this year. The luncheon program featured South American topics.

Lovely chrysanthemums were featured decorations for Mrs. Brice's home as the club members and a number of guests gathered for the delightful meal. Former members of Twentieth Century Club and other guests were invited.

Mrs. W. J. Ely was program chairman for the day. She introduced four speakers: Mrs. J. E. LeMond, who talked on "My Impression of Argentina"; Mrs. Brice, who told the story of Dona Angela and the Christ of the Andes; Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, who discussed the Buenos Aires peace conference; and Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, who told of the courtship and wedding customs in Latin America.

Guests for the luncheon were: Mmes. H. B. Winston, J. W. Scott, Guy Stoker, Sidney Johnson, W. G. Williams, R. H. Odum, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, R. M. Stokes, H. E. Rosser, L. G. Ely, Tom A. Boren and D. P. Yoder.

Twentieth Century Club members attending were: Mmes. LeMond, W. H. Cauble, Ely, Dunn, H. M. Blackard, P. C. Chenault, Allen Warren, Strayhorn, B. M. West, I. W. Boren, Bessie Perkins, Charles J. Lewis and Brice.

Class To Sponsor Bazaar, Quilt Show

Fellowship Class of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a bazaar and quilt show here this month, class leaders announced after an all-day gathering of the group at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson last Wednesday. Fifteen women took part in the day's festivities.

The group enjoyed quilting in the morning, and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Tollie Faver led the afternoon program, and Mrs. Horace Roe gave a paper on Thanksgiving. A missionary quiz closed the program, and Mrs. S. T. Elza presided at the business session.

Guests of Mrs. Ferguson all day were Mmes. Faver, C. R. Robertson, A. M. McPherson, Mary B. Shell, R. C. Grantham, J. W. Woody and Elza. Edith Grantham, Frances Chenaux, Wilma Shropshire and Mmes. F. W. Wolcott and Grundy were luncheon guests, and Mmes. Roe and J. A. Fanner were there for the afternoon program.

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Christian Endeavor Enjoys Church Social

Twenty young people of the First Christian Church enjoyed a party given for them in the church basement Monday evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and hot cocoa were served.

Rev. M. E. Hutson, new church pastor, has just organized a junior and senior Christian Endeavor, and parties of the Monday evening nature will be held each month.

Attending were the following: Kenton Wayne Gordon, Darwin Gordon, Inez Mize, La Vada Mize, Tommy Newby, Morris Wilson, James Shepherd, Harvey Shepherd, Jean Pita Neal Pitts, Frances Arnett, Margie Arnett, J. R. Mize, Lillie Mae Walker, Junior Arnett, Margy Brown, Geneva Glascock and J. W. Newby.

Shower for Pastor

Rev. M. E. Cockrell and his wife were honored Monday night by Rev. Cockrell's Buford Methodist congregation with one of the most complete miscellaneous showers ever witnessed by people in the Dunn section of the county. The entire congregation gathered at the Dunn home of Rev. and Mrs. Cockrell, bringing their gifts and refreshments for the evening. Several Dunn Methodists also attended the get-together.

Altrurian Guests Of Mrs. Whitmore

Altrurian Club members were guests of Mrs. J. T. Whitmore Friday afternoon at regular meeting of the club. The Reader's Digest panel program was heard at Mrs. Whitmore's home, which was decorated with bouquets of lovely chrysanthemums, and the women were her guests at the Wilford Coffee Shop, where a delightful salad plate was passed.

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton directed the panel speakers in the program, which followed a national defense theme. Mrs. A. W. Waddill talked on "Rush All Possible Aid to Great Britain"; Mrs. Lee T. Stinson discussed "If Hitler Wins"; Mrs. Roland Irving's topic was "Behind the Scenes in Poland"; and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell said "It Can't Happen Here," giving reasons and discussion of possibilities.

Members attending were Mmes. W. R. Bell, Hugh Boren, Cogdell, J. C. Dorward, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, Fred A. Grayum, Hamilton, Irving, A. C. Pruitt, Stinson, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle, A. W. Waddill, John R. Williams and the hostess.

Mrs. Williams, president of Altrurian Club, is representing her club this week at the annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Austin. Mrs. H. P. Coker of Lubbock, president-elect of Seventh District, and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, candidate for state president, both were guests of Altrurian Club at a recent coffee given here.

Class To Sponsor Bazaar, Quilt Show

Fellowship Class of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a bazaar and quilt show here this month, class leaders announced after an all-day gathering of the group at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson last Wednesday. Fifteen women took part in the day's festivities.

The group enjoyed quilting in the morning, and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Tollie Faver led the afternoon program, and Mrs. Horace Roe gave a paper on Thanksgiving. A missionary quiz closed the program, and Mrs. S. T. Elza presided at the business session.

Guests of Mrs. Ferguson all day were Mmes. Faver, C. R. Robertson, A. M. McPherson, Mary B. Shell, R. C. Grantham, J. W. Woody and Elza. Edith Grantham, Frances Chenaux, Wilma Shropshire and Mmes. F. W. Wolcott and Grundy were luncheon guests, and Mmes. Roe and J. A. Fanner were there for the afternoon program.

Places in Trinity University Who's Who

Rosann Stavelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stavelly of Fluvanna, has won a place this year among Trinity University's Who's Who students. A senior speech arts major student in the Waxahachie school, Rosannell was at home the past week-end.

Outstanding part in dramatics, president of Drane Hall and active in other fields, Rosannell is a busy college girl this year. Jack Turner of Fluvanna, freshman student, is also doing well at Trinity this year.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

Maid of Cotton Points the Way



Mary Nell Porter, Memphis debutante who served as the National Cotton Council's 1940 Maid of Cotton, sets the pace for Christmas shoppers with this varied selection of cotton gifts. Preparations to make this Christmas a Cotton Christmas are now underway in communities throughout America. Estella Kappel, county home demonstration agent, and county club women are taking leading parts in presenting the plans here.

Willow Deene McMillan and G. V. Voss Married Saturday at Hermleigh

Willow Deene McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan of Hermleigh, became the bride of G. Van Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss, also of Hermleigh, in a service which took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Voss was exchanged in a double ring ceremony, read by Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, before an improvised altar of ferns, simlax and a variety of fall flowers lighted with white tapers.

Selections from Schubert and Herbert were played by Teddy Joe McMillan, brother of the bride, before the ceremony. He also played accompaniment for Mrs. J. R. Duncan of Lorena, who sang Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and the wedding music from Mendelssohn.

The bride entered on the arm of her twin brother, Wiley C. McMillan, who gave her in marriage. She wore a wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with fullness in the skirt and a slight train. Leg-o-mutton sleeves with tiny covered buttons from the elbow to the wrist fell over her hands in points. The sweetheart necktie was edged with silk net tied with satin bows. Her fingertip length veil of bridal illusion edged with lace and tied at the corners with satin bows was held in place by a headpiece of rosebuds. She carried a bridal bouquet of bouvardie, baby's breath and a catalpa orchid. For "something old" she wore her aunt's gold locket.

Mrs. Chloedelle Ellis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a shell pink taffeta frock and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Eliza McMillan, youngest sister of the bride, who was maid of honor for the wedding, wore a pale blue silk net dress over taffeta, carrying white rosebuds. The bridesmaids, Virginia Voss of Weatherford, sister of the bridegroom, and Louise Coston of Abilene, wore frocks of gold taffeta and carried roses.

Doris Catherine Ellis, niece of the bride who served as flower girl, wore a pink taffeta dress. The

Future of America Discussed by Alpha

"The Future of America" furnished interesting subject matter for panel speakers at a recent meeting of Alpha Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Brownfield. Mrs. Forest Sears introduced the speakers on program—Mmes. C. F. Sentell, Wade Winston and Melvin Blackard and Hattie Hearn.

The club voted to sponsor a Child Welfare project, distributing clothing for boys and girls of school age and under. Local people having used clothing that might be utilized by Alpha Study Club in this charity work are requested to telephone Mrs. Ixan Joyce. Mrs. Joyce or some member of her committee will call for donations and see that the clothing is properly prepared for distribution to needy families.

A salad course was passed by Mrs. Brownfield to the following club members, Mmes. Blackard, Wayne Boren, Joe Graham, G. M. Heinzelmann, J. G. Hicks, T. M. Howle, Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, T. E. Major, J. P. Nelson, Sears, Sentell, Winston, S. L. Morgan and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Hearn and Neoma Strayhorn.

Alpha Study Club is represented this week at the annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Austin by its president, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. Wayne Boren, state chairman of community music, and Mrs. T. M. Howle.

Circle Meeting Is Held Wednesday

Lucille Reagan Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. A. C. Alexander Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members were present to hear the "heart-searching" devotionals brought by Mrs. Fred A. Grayum and other program numbers.

Mrs. A. P. Morris, circle chairman, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Clyde Boren was presented in a review of "Lottie Moon" that was said to have been beautifully given. The afternoon social hour followed the program.

Lydia Class Visits Member Wednesday

Seven members of the Lydia Class of the First Baptist Church drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brunley last Wednesday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Brunley's mother, Mrs. G. N. Conroy. Mrs. Conroy, who has been ill several weeks, is a member of the Lydia Class.

Taking flowers and enjoying the afternoon visit were Mmes. S. C. Porter, J. M. Daak, Ellen Garner, Mabel Bryan, J. A. Woodfin, T. S. Worley and J. D. Isaacs.

Why do without a typewriter? Buy one at Times Office for 10c day.

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

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

Admiration \$3,000 Contest

First Prize (\$100.00)
Mrs. M. G. Neathery, 1912 Mesquite, Vernon, Tex.

Second Prize (\$40.00)
Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Box 533, Brady, Tex.

Third Prize (\$20.00)
Mrs. J. M. Sitt, 514 North A, Harlingen, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each)
Mrs. Mary Smith, Kountze, Tex.
Mrs. E. L. Gavitt, Box 374, Albany, Tex.
Mr. W. H. Gossage, San Juan, Tex.
Mrs. J. B. Sitt, 4130 Wycliff St., Lewisville, N. Mex.
Mrs. C. W. Talbot, Bastrop County, Tex.
Mrs. William Johnson, 601 Wilson Street, Texarkana, Tex.
Mrs. J. B. Brown, 329 E. National, Lewisville, N. Mex.
Mrs. Raymond Bootes, 1211 W. Evergreen, Durant, Okla.
Mrs. E. S. Stark, 1511 Earl, Commerce, Tex.
Mrs. Alonzo M. Simmons, 1203 Isabella, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. J. L. Draper, P. O. Box 554, Sweetwater, Tex.
Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, 3117 Ave. R, Galveston, Tex.
Mrs. J. A. Hearn, Bay City, Tex.
Mrs. Edith Riley, 824 5th Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Alice Sitt, 214 N. 4th St., Temple, Tex.
Mrs. Tressie E. Oliver, R. 4, Lawton, Okla.
Mrs. C. S. Coston, 915 Iris, Lake Charles, Louisiana.
Mrs. A. C. Jensen, 1841 Hawthorne, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. James Boren, 1017 W. Dallas, Fort Worth, Tex.
L. Jarrell, 1202 W. 6th Street, Austin, Tex.

Third Contest Closed Nov. 2
Dealer's Prize (\$50.00)
B & W Food Store, Vernon, Tex.

Dealer's Prize (\$20.00)
Gilbreath's Food Market, Brady, Tex.

Dealer's Prize (\$10.00)
Jitney Jungle, Harlingen, Tex.

Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2.00 ea.)
A. M. Hill Red & White, Kountze, Tex.
City Grocery, Albany, Tex.
R. G. V. Grocery, San Juan, Tex.
Simon David Grocery, D. As, Tex.
Piggly Wiggly Store, Bastrop County, Tex.
Beverly Gro. & Mkt., Texarkana, Tex.
L. Vegas Mercantile, Las Vegas, N. Mex.
T. R. Whenderson Gro., Durant, Okla.
T. R. Phillips Gro., Commerce, Tex.
A B C Food Market, Houston, Tex.
Sunbeam Market Place, Sweetwater, Tex.
Peter Gengler Company, Galveston, Tex.
Alaskan Market, Bay City, Tex.
Leonard Bros., Fort Worth, Tex.
Machalek's Grocery, Temple, Tex.
Scott's Grocery, Lawton, Okla.
A. E. Hichman, Lake Charles, La.
Kay's Food Shoppe, Houston, Tex.
Piggly Wiggly, Denton, Tex.
Slaughter's Grocery, Austin, Tex.

New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" ... See your grocer for further details. Remember ... this is NOT a national contest ... You are not competing with millions ... Enter today and as often as you wish.

NEW COSMETIC LINE—

We take pleasure in announcing to patrons of our Toilet Goods Department that we have this week added a moderately-priced new line to our stocks—La Conga, products manufactured by Doraldina.

—Come in and Let Us Show You!

AQUI ESTA **LA CONGA**

(Here is La Conga)

by **DORALDINA**

To introduce a Devastating New Make-Up Slide you'll need to accent your Fall wardrobe ...

from November 18 to 23 we offer the NEW **La Conga** MAKE-UP KIT by **DORALDINA**

\$1.00

Regular \$1.00 lipstick, plus generous size of face powder and ALLURA the miracle powder base that "veils your skin in beauty"

Two versions—LA CONGA LIGHT and LA CONGA DARK. Both new exciting, and fashion-right.

STINSON DRUG NO. 1

Fashion's Latest!

At Winnie's new Dress Shop you'll find what's new in

DRESSES LINGERIE ACCESSORIES PURSES, GLOVES

We still are specializing in Covered Buttons. Also Commercial Dressmaking.

Winnie's Dress Shop

West of Marinello Beauty Shop

Lay-Away the Gifts of their Choice—

JEWELRY

Select Your Gifts Now—Pay Weekly Till Christmas

SILVER SETS Complete selections of water pitchers, goblets and trays

SILVERWARE One of the most complete arrays of recent years.

DRESSER SETS The new colors—\$1.35 up Military Sets

CHINAWARE Open stock and Breakfast Sets, Dinner Sets

WATCHES For Men, Women and the Younger Set. Best known makes.

COVENTRY WARE Distinctive pieces in Book-ends, Vases, Plaques and Trinkets

DIAMONDS Rings—\$4.50 up; Wedding Ring Sets

CROSSES Large and small; Stone set, Onyx

Now Is the Time to Work Over Old Jewelry for Christmas!

H. G. Towle Jewelry Co.

OVER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN SNYDER

Unusual savings may now be effected during our Special Selling Event in this famous tableware. Twenty-one patterns to choose from—

26-piece set of Manchester Silver in regular \$58.25 value, now only **\$29.95**

All extra odd pieces at same reductions.

SCOUTS SLATE MUSEUM TRIP

A trip to Berry's Museum is the reward offered to the winning patrol of Boy Scout Troop No. 36 in a contest sponsored by the Lions Club. The contest is based on attendance, passing of Scout tests, and weekly participation. The troop meets each Monday evening at Winston Clements' Hall. The first half of the time is spent in playing games and the last half in regular Scout work. The patrols plan the meetings with the help of the scoutmaster, John Blum, Court of honor is held every month, with the next one probably coming within the next week.

Scout officials are engaged in a training school which will close November 19. Superintendent Furr, Mr. Stanfield, and Mr. Morgan of the faculty are among those who have spoken to the group during the school.—Tiger's Tale.

Bank Will Close for All Business Nov. 21

Officials of Snyder National Bank announce that the local banking institution will be closed Thursday, November 21, in observance of the Thanksgiving Day date set by President Roosevelt. Notice to observe the November 21 date as Thanksgiving was received from Federal Reserve Board officials.

Customers of the bank are requested to arrange their business matters so that they will not be inconvenienced by the Thursday closing. No CCC cotton loan applications will be handled by the bank on November 21. A. J. Cody stated Wednesday night.

COMING HOLIDAYS

Snyder Public Schools will observe Thanksgiving holidays on the date set by President Roosevelt last year. There will be no school November 21 and 22. Christmas holidays will be observed December 20 to 30.—Tiger's Tale.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



On Second Thought

Will Feature Fort Worth Rodeo



Scurry, Borden and Kent County ranchers planning to attend the All-American Rodeo & Horse Show at Fort Worth, November 15-24, are showing a considerable amount of interest in this picture of Badger Mountain. This horse, by popular vote, is the meanest one in America, and is shown just before unseating one of the 15 top bronc peeters of the nation.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Estella Rabel, County Home Demonstration Agent

"The making of excellent home-rendered lard is not, as sometimes thought, a lost art in Scurry or adjacent counties," Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, told home demonstration club members this week.

"Hundreds of Scurry County rural families," Miss Rabel continued, "are still making superlative lard each fall and winter, and are to be commended for insisting on this live-at-home contribution."

"Good lard has these qualities," Miss Rabel points out. "It stays hard in cool weather and does not get soft and oily when the temperature goes above 75 degrees. It is snow white, almost odorless, and is a neutral fat that does not get rancid even after being stored six months or more. Properly home-rendered lard is always smooth, and not grainy."

"To obtain this quality in home-rendered lard calls for quality fat from grain-fed hog," Miss Rabel emphasized. "The fat should be cooked as soon as the animal heat is out of it, at least on the same day butchering may be done."

"Caul fat, the membranous fat attached to the stomach, and ruffe fat, the fatty tissue around the small intestines, must not be added. The fat should be cut in one-inch cubes, and started cooking in a cold kettle to prevent sticking that results in a burned taste. The fat should be added a little at a time."

"Slow rendering results in quality lard. Fat should be cooked until the cracklings float and are golden brown, and until water bubbles cease to show on the surface," Miss Rabel continued.

"Home-rendered lard should always be strained through several thicknesses of cloth. The sooner the lard cools, the finer will be the grain," Miss Rabel recommends stirring to hasten the cooling process. Lard must be stored in clean, air-tight containers, she concluded.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Achievement Day for the China Grove Home Demonstration Club last week featured a display of handwork and suggestions for Christmas gifts made by Estella Rabel, agent, who attended the meeting. Miss Rabel and Home Demonstration Club women of the county are stressing homemade gift suggestions using cotton materials.

Home Demonstration women all over the county under Miss Rabel's leadership are urging people to help the nation take care of the enormous cotton surplus by the "Cotton Christmas" route. "The life of our own community is vitally affected by the welfare of the cotton industry," Miss Rabel says, as she urges people to give gifts of cotton this Christmas.

"We've members of the China Grove club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Hairston for the Achievement Day meeting. Miss Rabel displayed a feather comfort, explaining how to make them for a Christmas gift, and an unusual cook apron, which she suggested for gifts. How to wrap Christmas gifts, "a canned Christmas cake," crystallized fruit peels, picture framing and homemade candy making were explained by the agent and demonstrated. In the display made by club mem-

Election Analyzed by Economics Students

Maps of the presidential election, constructed in economics class, were used by the class in an analysis of the presidential election.

"Hard work, sitting by the radio and reading the newspapers," was the motto of Mr. Stanfield's economics class during the presidential election that was held last week.

The class constructed maps of the United States showing results of the popular and electoral votes in the election.

The best map will be placed in the post office for the benefit of townspeople, and other maps will be put in the principal's and superintendent's offices and in other places where they are needed.—Tiger's Tale.

Tests Given Typing And Law Students

"Students in typing classes," states Mrs. Ann Brister, "have been recording their speed test scores on individual charts. These charts were taken up last week."

Dorothy Simmons, senior, who is repeating the typing course, recently typed the high score of 75 words per minute in a one minute speed test. Dorothy also made 63 words per minute with one error in a five minute speed test.

"Commercial law class," stated Mrs. Ann Brister, "has had the total number of 17 tests during this week. This does not include the nine-week test." — The Tiger's Tale.

Mrs. J. O. Littlepage and children, Elda, Jean, and James, Mrs. W. E. Bentley and son, Troy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talnaga Turner in Wink. As guests of Turner, brother of Miss Littlepage and Bentley, and Mrs. Turner, the former Helen Witherspoon of Snyder, the group enjoyed a holiday trip to the Davis Mountains and the famed McDonald Observatory.

The A. J. Rileys were hosts during the week-end to their children and families. Guests here were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riley and sons of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Riley and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gee and daughter, Gaydon, and the Ross Riley family, all of Sweetwater; the Torrence Riley family, P. and Mrs. R. P. Riley and Mrs. Frank Aucutt and children, all of Clovis, New Mexico. The P. R. (Tenine) Riley family is moving this week to Pampa.

bers were mattress protectors made by Mmes. Jim Wood and Mrs. Joe Hairston, pillow protectors and a quilt made by Mrs. Hairston, pillow cases by Mmes. Floyd Murphy, O. N. Lester Jr. and Stanley Merket, a small girl's dress by Mrs. Martin Murphy, dresser scarfs by Mmes. Merket, Martin Murphy and Bill Hairston.

Mrs. Hairston, bedroom demonstrator for the club, invited the club members to her newly decorated bedroom, where she made a vanity dresser and radio table, refinished two chairs and a bed and stool and added mattress cover and pillow protectors, pictures, cushions, vanity skirt, curtains and dresser scarf. She later served cookies and cocoa to her fellow clubwomen and Miss Rabel.

Next meeting of the China Grove Club will be November 19 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Merket. All women of the community are urged to attend these club meetings.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The word "service" is a common word. It means whatever a business man makes it mean. With us it means putting your problems before ours, conscientiously studying your individual insurance needs, seeing to it that you have the right insurance policies, the right amounts, helping you to present your claim at time of loss.

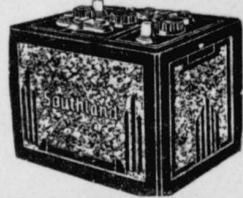
A lot of folks depend upon us for Sound Insurance counsel. We'd like to serve you.

HUGH BOREN & SON
Basement Times Building

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

We came to Snyder five years ago to establish the first exclusive Auto Supply Store in Scurry County. Increasing patronage of the concern since that time has proven our very definite place in the business realm of this section. A permanent policy of giving Auto Parts and Accessories the break on prices makes us happy as we observe our fifth birthday. So as our birthday present to you, our friends—

Were Celebrating with **VALUES**



Southland Batteries

As Winter edges in on you and your car, you want to depend on the starting of your car. The secret of a lively motor these cold mornings is a good Battery. We've got 'em—and offer you Southland Batteries, made for the South!

Good quality 13-Plate Southland Battery **\$2.69**



Genuine Goldenrod Pumps **\$1.79**



Spark Plugs for every car. **16c** each.



Heavy Fan Belts for Ford A or Chev. **29c**

Tires-Tubes

- Size 6.00-16 good heavy 4-ply Tire, with usual guarantee... **\$5.95**
- Size 6.00-16 Red Tube, only... **\$1.49**
- Prestone Anti-Freeze, gallon... **\$2.49**
- Zerone Anti-Freeze, gallon... **98c**
- Bison Motor Oil, 30-wt., 2-gallon can... **89c**
- Bison Motor Oil, bulk, 2 gallons... **75c**
- Floor Mats, felt-back... **69c**
- Steering Knobs, fancy shapes and colors... **19c**
- Bulbs for Head Lamps, each... **9c**
- Bulbs for Tail Lamps, each... **3c**
- Tire Patch, complete with buffer... **9c**
- Battery Recharging, delivered at door... **29c**

LET US TRUE UP YOUR BRAKE DRUMS AND BORE YOUR MOTOR BLOCKS WITH OUR NEW LEMCO EQUIPMENT!



Guaranteed REPAIRS!

If you have trouble, you can bring your radio into our place, where you'll find one of West Texas' best equipped shops for servicing sets.

With years of experience behind him, we can unqualifiedly recommend to care for all your radio troubles our Radio Man—

Andrew Schmid
PHONE 59



Quality Home-Killed Meats

Helping to make prosperity at home, we feature locally butchered meats in our market the year 'round. Always top quality — at reasonable prices.

ALSO PACKAGED AND CURED MEATS

PARKS MEAT MARKET

Nearly 200 Students Ride Snyder Buses

One hundred and eighty-two students ride buses to Snyder Schools. Of this number 45 are in Snyder Grammar School and 137 in Snyder High School.

Hardy Hulsey, who drives the new bus, No. 2, has the largest number of students, totaling 36. Bus No. 3, which is driven by Mr. Craig, has 48 students. Lloyd Mountain bus, driven by Garland Pambro, has 28. Bus No. 5, driven by C. A. Hall, has 16 students. Bus No. 1, which is driven by Cannon Burdett, has 32 students.—Tiger's Tale.

New office supplies are continually received at The Times office.

Poll Reveals Swish Is Feature of Paper

In Snyder High School there are 36 students going together steady, 105 dating frequently, and 49 not dating at all.

A total of 130 students read the "Swish" before they do any other part of the Tiger's Tale. The sports page runs second with 11, front page is third with 10, headlines and editorials tie with 8. Nearly every one in high school reads the Tiger's Tale.

Lola Mae Littlepage, student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Littlepage.

C. of C. Approves Regional Chamber Budget Legislation

Local Chamber of Commerce officials expressed their approval this week of the bill completed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, for introduction at the coming session of the Legislature.

"The WTCC bill, as we understand it," R. G. Dillard, local Chamber of Commerce manager reports, "embodies the regional chamber's plan for reorganizing and modernizing the budgetary functions and the administrative machinery of the state government."

"The proposed bill will be introduced by Representative Joe Humphrey of Abilene. It will be a bill that carries the backing of local CC organizations throughout West Texas."

"Briefly, the WTCC plan is a study of the state's management problem, offers a remedy and recites benefits to accrue from its adoption," Dillard continued.

"What we're interested in is the fact that the state has property and investment worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and spends annually around \$175,000,000—more than the cotton income from all the farms in Texas," Dillard concluded.

"A college man is one who can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded city street, but will fail to notice, in the wide-open countryside the approach of a locomotive the size of a school house, accompanied by a flock of 50 box cars." — Burr.

Snyder General Hospital

Mrs. Davis J. Shaw and her seven pound daughter, Beverly Jane, were still in the hospital late Wednesday. Small Beverly Jane arrived on Armistice Day afternoon shortly before 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Wade and week-old daughter, Mrs. N. C. Wilson, accident patient, Tom Angel and Clark Sturdivant, surgeries, were remaining in the hospital Wednesday after being there more than a week.

Mrs. H. D. Seely, who teaches in Hermleigh Schools, was resting well Wednesday after having major surgery earlier this week.

Mrs. P. C. Chenuault and her daughter, Vivian, are home after a month spent in Martin. Vivian, who was in ill health when she returned to Frinity University this fall, is doing well now. Mrs. Chenuault says, but she will probably not return to school this year to complete her senior work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray and baby spent the week-end with relatives in Mineral Wells, returning here late Monday.

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

SAVINGS BY THE YARD



Sale! Luxury WOOLENS

\$2.25 Values... **\$1.69**
\$1.98 Values... **\$1.49**

Magnificent woolens you'd willingly pay more for! Coat, suit and dress weights included... all 54 inches wide! Tweeds, lightweight sheer wools, wool jerseys, plaids, herringbones, fleeces! Sew yourself jackets, skirts, frocks... a coat or a suit... at big savings! Newest colors!

SPUN RAYONS in a wide variety of beautiful new colors and weaves. **39c** and **79c** Full 39 inches wide—yard.

SILKS, VELVETS, VELVETEENS in a dazzling array of wanted **98c** to **\$2.25** colors—per yard.

J. H. Sears & Co.
WEST SIDE SQUARE

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PATHFINDER and The Times—both a full year for **\$2.25**
Subscribe at The Times Office!

Announcing - - -

Formation of a Partnership In Optometry Practice



John F. Blum, recently licensed to practice Optometry by the State Board of Examiners, has become a member of the firm operated for over a quarter of century by H. G. Towle, D. O. S.

New offices have been fitted, and new equipment has been provided just to the rear of the offices of Dr. Towle, to provide for the new practitioner.

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES BY MODERN METHODS

Drs. Towle & Blum
Northwest Corner of Square

Roscoe Plowboys Held to 7-7 Tie by Crippled Tigers

GAME AT A GLANCE

Snyder (7)	(7) Roscoe
3 First Downs	9
113 Yards Rushing	53
12 Passes Attempted	12
2 for 19 Yards Passing	4 for 53
3 Passes Intercepted	1
6 for 190 Punts	4 for 108
5 for 55 Penalties	3 for 15

It was a fighting but crippled bunch of Tigers who fought their way to a 7-7 tie with the Roscoe Plowboys last Saturday afternoon on Roscoe soil.

And it looked like another win for the Tigers up until the fading moments of the game when Roscoe completed a pass—Pratt to Zetman—and made the extra point on an end run to tie the score.

Snyder took the lead early in the third quarter when Red Neal intercepted a Plowboy pass and ran it back 55 yards for the tally. Taking the ball on his own 45-yard line and breaking fast down the sideline, Neal displayed a fancy bit of running. As he went on downfield he was confronted by three opponents who had cut across to head him off at the sideline. Evading two of them on a fancy cutback and twisting out of the arms of the other, Neal had little trouble in outdistancing the others to pay. Neal also made the extra point from placement.

Mud-heavy shoes kept the game from being fast except on a few heavily sodded spots. Nevertheless, some of the hardest tackling that has been done all season by the local lads featured the game. Glynn Curry Snyder, acting captain for the game, came in hard from right half position on the defense to stop Plowboy thrusts cold, as did Ross Blanchard, who was backing up the line on the right side, and Red Neal on the left side. Odum also did some nice tackling.

Fluvanna Will Face Roby Friday Night

A strong Class B Scurry County team will be playing one of the weaker Class A teams Friday night when the Fluvanna Buffaloes meet Roby's Lions at Roby.

But the Buffaloes may not be able to start the game at full playing strength. Kandy Brown, captain of the team, who is now recuperating from injuries received in the Armistice game with Hermleigh, will probably be out of the starting lineup. The injury, according to reports, is not serious, and it is expected that Brown will be ready for the title game with Hermleigh.

Roby is tied for cellar position with Roscoe in District 6A competition, but will probably give the Fluvanna boys plenty of trouble. The Lions have showed plenty of fight in their last several games, winning the last one from Roscoe, 7-6.

Roby's team will probably be in good playing condition after resting the past week-end.

Probably most noteworthy of praise was John Terrell Lynch, who turned in his best game of the year. Lynch tore up end around interference and did a nice bit of defensive play all game from his left end position.

Had Snyder been at full strength for the game, the score might easily have been top-heavy for the locals. Minus two of its regulars in the backfield—Spikes and Reed—and later losing Blanchard, who was knocked out early in the fourth period, the Tiger backfield was composed mostly of new material.

Linesup:
Snyder—Terry and Lynch, ends; Bates and Mebane, tackles; Keller and Erwin, guards; Snyder, center; Neal, Blanchard, Odum and Rollins, backs.

Roscoe—Pietzsche and Elrod, ends; Hopkins and Faust, tackles; Neitsche and Hastings, guards; Smith, center; Zetman, Kennedy, Pratt and Walker, backs.

Snyder Will Face Class B Cardinals In Friday Fracas

Can Snyder's Tigers whip Hermleigh in a football game?

This is a question that has gone unanswered in the minds of Scurry County folks for several years, with lots of fans of both teams saying each year that the Hermleigh bunch could easily win the game.

But the question actually comes to a show-down here Friday afternoon when the Tigers tackle the Cardinals on Tiger Field at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cardinals gave a record this far that backs up the statement that they have a dandy Class B team. They have won six games, tied one and lost one. The scores: Abilene 3 team 0, Hermleigh 22; Colorado reserves 12, Hermleigh 25; Fluvanna 6, Hermleigh 12; Dunn 0, Hermleigh 24; Colorado reserves 0, Hermleigh 12; Loraine 7, Hermleigh 7; and Fluvanna 13, Hermleigh 12.

That gives Hermleigh 114 points to 38 for their opponents, compared to 46 points made by Snyder to 101 for opponents. These statistics show that Hermleigh is a dangerous foe and that Snyder may have to hustle to get a look-in during the Friday game.

Coach Forrest Beavers for the Hermleigh teams reports, however, that several of his mainstays may be out of the game because of injuries received in the Hermleigh-Fluvanna game last Monday. Those injured are Bowen at left tackle position; Werner, center; and Brawley, left guard. With these men out and but few substitutes, the team will be in bad shape if any players have to leave the Friday game.

The Tigers will be minus a few players, too. Reed, still nursing an ankle injury, will probably be out of play until the final game with Colorado City. Cogswell Spikes has been nursing a jaw with a tooth infection that may keep him out of the fray.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

For Snyder—

Name	No.	Wt.	Pos.
Neal	80	155	LH
Odum	75	140	RH
Blanchard	84	165	FB
Spikes	74	150	QB
Snyder	93	158	C
Lynch	88	155	RE
Terry	75	160	LE
Mebane	90	180	RT
Bates	76	175	LT
Erwin	73	135	LG
Keller	78	139	RG

For Hermleigh—

Name	No.	Wt.	Pos.
Mason	66	158	RT
Snowden	66	158	RT
Bralley	55	125	RG
Werner	14	150	C
Ellis	12	125	LG
Bowen	59	156	LT
Wimmer	10	153	LE
Vernon	14	153	QB
Patterson	11	130	LH
Vaughn	77	145	RH
Knight	44	165	FB

Snyder substitutes: Leftwich, tackle; Rollins, center; Thompson, tackle; Miles, guard; Dorman, tackle; Jones, Fields and Bruton, backs; Merritt, end.

Hermleigh substitutes: Booth, center; Brock, tackle; Cooper, back; West, center; Moore, guard; Kubens, guard.

I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't like it, because if I did like it I'd eat it and I hate the stuff.—Pony Express.

Typewriter ribbons are kept in stock at The Times Office.

'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.—Irwin's Drug Store.

Tiger Team Fights to Season End



Here is the Tiger football squad. Third row, Dale Reed, Thayne Mebane, John Terrell Lynch, Sherman Merritt, William Leftwich, J. N. Bates, and Coach Otto Barbee. Second row, Glynn Curry Snyder, Ross Blanchard, Bill Miles, W. T. Thompson, Red Neal, Cogswell Spikes, and Owen Dorman. First row, June Jones, Buster Fields, Marshall Erwin, Orval Rollins, Holman Odum, Forrest Bruton and Leonard Keller.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By JAY ROGERS

Only two more games to go for the Tigers this year but they may be tough ones. When they meet Hermleigh here Friday afternoon one hardly knows what to expect. Many are saying that Coach Forrest Beavers' Cardinals won't have a chance against Snyder's Tigers—that is if the Tiger's aren't "off" this game as they have been most of the year—while others are giving points and taking the Hermleigh lads. Looking at it from a statistical standpoint, the latter may be the best. If you remember, Snyder was downed 26-6 by a fighting Loraine squad not so long ago. Those same boys were held to a 7-7 deadlock by Hermleigh. Hermleigh has totaled 114 points to 38 for their opponents while Snyder has gained only 46 to 101 for the opposing teams. It is due to be a top Scurry County attraction this week-end any way you take it.

A large crowd of homecomers was disappointed Armistice Day at the outcome of the Hermleigh-Fluvanna game. But according to reports they weren't displeased in the least with the banquet given them that night by the senior class at Hermleigh High School. This fifth annual homecoming for the Hermleigh Schools featured festivities in the form of football, good food, fun and music. Hermleigh's 45-piece band made its first home appearance for the game.

Lamesa Beats Juniors

With a score of 7-0, the Lamesa team defeated the fast, hard-fighting Junior High School team.

A center played accounted for Lamesa's only score in the last quarter. The extra point was run over. Lamesa's dashing quarterback ran 80 yards for a touchdown, but was called back because of clipping.

The starting lineup for Snyder was: Major, center; Mebane and Sims, guards; Buchanan and Clements, tackles; Dorman and Deavers, ends; Everett, Hicks, Stanfield, and Crenshaw, backs.

The most outstanding players for Junior High School were: Crenshaw, "Goat" Deavers, "Boney" Clements, Hicks, and Everett.

Officials for the game were: W. W. Hill, Delbert Johnston, and X. B. Cox, Jr.

Title Practically Cinch for Wolves With Rotan Win

GAME AT A GLANCE

Colorado City (13)	(12) Rotan
13 First Downs	6
237 Yards Gained Rushing	102
41 for 64 Passes Completed	3 for 27
7 Passes Incomplete	4
0 Passes Intercepted	2
2 for 29 av. Punts	7 for 34 av.
3 for 25 Penalties	0

Key-veined Johnny Grubbs, the mighty mite of Colorado City, chilled the soul of Rotan Monday.

In the dying seconds of a championship ball game, the Wolves' 140-pound sparkplug arched a pass deep into the end zone to the leaping figure of Billy Wade and then proceeded to boot the extra point. It gave Colorado City a 13-12 win over the tempestuous Yellow Hammers of Rotan and nailed down the District 6A crown.

The game was over a couple of plays later and the jubilant Mitchell County folk tore down one of the goal posts and carted it to the 50-yard line. The entire Rotan team, its pep squad and many of its fans were in tears. More than 2,500 spectators sat in the wooden stands and stood along the sidelines to witness one of the most sparkling Class A football games ever reeled in the West Texas cow country.

Riding the crest of a near-perfect season and unscathed on in district play, the Wolves and their hundreds of pop-eyed adherents were stunned in the first half as Flippin' Floyce Underhill and his underdog teammates took a 12-point lead.

Underhill kicked out after a Wolf thrust to the three-yard line in the third quarter and Colorado City was on the march as the final stanza got underway. Grubbs passed to Roy Allen for a first on the 17. Allen, one of the best mite toters in the Class A ranks, swept around his own left end for a touchdown.

With a 6-12 score staring them in the eye, the Wolves fought desperately as the game neared its finish. With less than a minute left to play, Colorado City had the ball on the Rotan 23. The Wolves had been camping near the Rotan door for the entire period. They were fighting time as well as the Yellow Hammers. On fourth down it was definitely Colorado City's last chance. Grubbs faded far back and let go. There were two teammates and three adversaries in a mob. Wade of the mates was Billy Wade, and he went higher than any of the rest to tuck the ball to his bosom. Grubbs kicked goal and Colorado City, which was at Rotan en masse, lost its emotional equilibrium.

Only one extra point made by a Fluvanna backfield ace, Kandy Brown, kept the Buffaloes in the running. Brown went off left tackle on a power play for the deciding point after White had taken the ball over for six points on a 20-yard sprint around end.

White played a powerful game all the way, and was on the passing end of a complete pass to Landrum that set up Fluvanna's second touchdown. With the ball resting on the eight-yard line, White again broke into the open, carrying it for the second touchdown of the game, which put Fluvanna 13 points, just one point in the lead over their favored opponents.

By this time the Cardinals were aware of the fact that if they expected to get a look-in on this game they would have to turn on the heat. They did. But when the final whistle blew they still lacked the one point, much to the dislike of the many Hermleigh fans gathered for their fifth annual homecoming.

Hermleigh scored her first touchdown in the third period on a long sustained drive past mid-field. Junior Vernon was the lad who took the ball over for the Cardinals' first score. Again in the last two minutes of play, the inspired Vaughn caught a pass thrown by Patterson and outdistanced the Buffaloes some 60 yards to pay dirt. Both tries for extra point by the Cardinals were short.

The star-studded Class B game was probably the deciding link to the championship title this year. A win by Hermleigh would have left her undefeated and untied to cinch the 1940 laurels. Hermleigh plays Dunn Friday of this week at Hermleigh. If Dunn should win, Fluvanna will automatically become the title holder. If Hermleigh wins, the two teams, Hermleigh and Fluvanna will be tied for top berth and will have to play another game.

Statistics—First downs, Hermleigh 10, Fluvanna 7; yards rushing, Hermleigh 116, Fluvanna 121; yards passing, Hermleigh 97, Fluvanna 40; passes attempted, Hermleigh 12, Fluvanna 2; punts and yardage, Hermleigh 4 for 103, Fluvanna 7 for 202; penalties, Hermleigh 0, Fluvanna 2 for 10; yards punt returned, Hermleigh 17, Fluvanna 10; yards kick-off returned, Hermleigh 25, Fluvanna 5; penetrations, Hermleigh 3, Fluvanna 2.

Starting lineups—
For Hermleigh—Wimmer and Masons, ends; Snowden and Brown, tackles; Bralley and Ellis, guards; Werner, center; Vernon, Knight, Patterson and Vaughn, backs.

For Fluvanna—Wilson and Love, ends; Johnson and Lilly, tackles; Mariner and Sullenger, guards; Squyres, center; White, Brown, Landrum and Ball, backs.

STANDINGS

DISTRICT 6A CONFERENCE

Colorado City	5	0	0	1,000
Rotan	4	0	1	800
Loraine	2	0	2	500
Merkel	2	1	2	500
Snyder	1	1	3	300
Roby	1	0	4	200
Roscoe	0	2	3	200

SCURRY COUNTY CLASS B TEAMS
(Conference Standings)

Fluvanna	3	0	1	750
Hermleigh	2	0	1	657
Dunn	0	0	3	500

Junior High Cubs To Play Colorado Crew

Snyder Junior High's Cubs again match their strength against a Colorado City Junior High eleven Thursday afternoon on Tiger Field.

The hard-luck Snyder youngsters, who have taken only one win thus far, but who have played all games to tight scores, will be facing an opponent that beat them two weeks ago on Colorado City soil, 12-6.

Led by the tricky signal-calling of Bobby Hicks, the Tiger Cubs play a versatile game—sometimes running on power plays, using occasionally on passes and using a wide spread formation to good advantage.

Probable starting lineup for Snyder: Dorman and Deavers, ends; Buchanan and Blakey, tackles; Mebane and Sims, guards; Major, center; Hicks, Crenshaw, Everett and Stanfield, backs.

O'Donnell Downed By Fluvanna Eleven Last Thursday, 6-0

Fluvanna's Buffaloes proved to be the best mudders last Thursday night by downing the O'Donnell Eagles 6-0 on a wet O'Donnell field.

Ball went over in the second quarter for the winning touchdown, but Fluvanna failed to pick up the extra point from a line play. The touchdown play was run over right guard.

Lilly and Noel were outstanding men on defense, each taking many tackles to throw their opponents for losses.

The Eagles' only threat was stopped on the five-yard line by a strong Fluvanna forward wall that gave plenty of competition throughout the game.

Punting by Leroy Brown kept the Buffaloes out of danger most of the game, each punt averaging 38 yards.

O'Donnell passed four times, completing two, while Fluvanna failed to pass. First downs favored the Buffaloes 8 to 7.

GAME POSTPONED

The scheduled game between Merkel and Loraine last Friday night was postponed because of inclement weather until November 28. The game will be played at Loraine.

Flying Cadet William T. Boren of Randolph Field, near San Antonio, was at home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Boren.

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NEW CAR IN 38 YEARS OF FORDS!

● Before you pick out any new car, see and drive the most sweepingly improved new Ford car ever built!

CHECK THE NEW FORD'S SIZE! Wheelbase is longer and bodies bigger! The whole car is longer, wider, more massive. Seating width as much as 7 inches greater! Doors are bigger, total window area increased by 22% in sedans!

CHECK THE NEW FORD RIDE! A ride that's new in softness, levelness, quietness! A ride made possible by a dozen different important changes in Ford springs, frame, shock absorbers, ride stabilizer!

CHECK THE NEW FORD'S IMPROVEMENTS! All the way through! The rich new interiors! The

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Red Cross Roll Call Gets Underway Wednesday in Snyder

RESPONSE OF EARLY STAGES ENCOURAGING

Drive Will Be Carried to All Parts of County in Campaign for Quota of 550 Members

Scurry County's 1940 Red Cross Roll Call, directed by R. G. Dillard, Roll Call chairman, officially got underway here Wednesday morning. Memberships received through Wednesday afternoon are very encouraging, Dillard stated.

The county's current Roll Call officials point out, will be carried to all parts of the county. Every person in the county will be given a chance to join the Red Cross. Scurry County's 1940 membership quota has been set by national officials at \$50.

Dillard states that the 1940 Roll Call will continue through November 30, but that many people are joining now to avoid the rush that accompanies last minute activities.

Total of \$46.30 raised recently by the American Legion Auxiliary for the Red Cross will be turned over in its entirety to the local chapter. This money will remain here, Dillard points out.

A list of 100 per cent Red Cross firms signed up through Wednesday include Snyder National Bank, A. E. Duff Furniture, Rainbow Market Place, Beadell's Food Store and Hande Dande Grocery. Joe Strayhorn's was the first 1940 Red Cross membership obtained.

A list of those on the membership committee for Snyder is given here:

H. L. Wren, R. C. Miller Jr., H. L. Vann, W. R. Bell, Allen Beadell, Pat Bullock, Melvin Blackard, Arlie Biggs, J. R. Billingsley, A. C. Kincaid, T. H. Ray, J. R. Reeves, Tim O. Cook, R. T. Sims, Mrs. Collins Lary, Roy Lacy, Joe Caton and Harvey Shuler.

Red Cross members through Wednesday are given in the following list:

Pat Bullock, Melvin Blackard, Hugh Taylor, Joe Brown, Melvin Hulsey, Hugh Monroe Taylor, Jesse V. Jones, Jay Gribbs, Pete Brooks, A. E. Duff, Arthur Duff, Alton Duff, Eunice Duff;

Paul Claybrook, Demus Perry, J. Nelson Dunn, Austin Erwin, Mrs. Inez Brown, J. J. Dyer, Ben F. Wilson, Margaret Deakins, E. M. Deakins, Pete Beneket, Wayne Boren, H. J. Brice, Ernest Taylor, Dewey Everett, C. S. Williamson;

Rev. L. A. Smith, C. M. Perry, A. C. Alexander, A. J. Cody, Wayne Williams, J. D. Mitchell, W. W. Hull, Bruce Murphy, W. D. Sanders, Joe Glass, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Ken-

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, November 14—

"The Return of Frank James"

In Technicolor with Henry Fonda and big cast. News and Novelty.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16—

"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"

starring Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette. Pop Eye Cartoon and Novelty.

Saturday Night Prevue Only, November 16—

"The Man I Married"

with Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan, Anna Sten. The amazing experiences of a beautiful girl who learned too late.

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 17-18—

"The Westerner"

starring Gary Cooper with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone and big cast. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, November 19—

"Pier 13"

with Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Valerie. Excitement, laughter, entertainment. News and Comedy. Bargain Night.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 20-21—

"Moon Over Burma"

starring Dorothy Lamour with Robert Preston and Preston Foster. Also News and "Quail Quest" a novelty for the hunter.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16—

"The Return of Wild Bill"

starring Wild Bill Elliott with Iris Meredith, Deadwood Dick serial and Cartoon Comedy.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues, Nov. 17-18-19—

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

with Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, Rona'd Reagan and others. Cartoon Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 20-21—

"Triple Justice"

starring George O'Brien, King of the Royal Mounted serial and Porky Pig cartoon. Family Nights.

Thursday, November 14, 1940

Another Admiration Winner



County people expressed a considerable amount of interest in the second week's winner of the \$3,000 Admiration coffee contest. Right to left, Mrs. Zola Lasseter, Houston, first prize winner; Mr. Smith, of Henke & Pillot, grocer who sold Mrs. Lasseter her coffee; and H. M. Duncan Jr., district supervisor of Duncan Coffee Company. Earl Corder is area salesman.

Program on Peace Heard By Class

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton directed a program on "Peace" last Thursday, when members of the Methodist Church and guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Earl Leuder for a profitable meeting. John Jay Borenson of the Wayne Borens, played piano selections on the program.

Mrs. Leuder passed refreshment plates to the following: Mmes. Claud Cotten and I. A. Smith and John Jay, guests; Mmes. Hamilton, Boren, J. C. Dordard, W. W. Smith, A. C. Preult, E. L. Farr and R. L. Gray, members.

Why do without a typewriter? Buy one at Times Office for 10c day.

John Alexander, Louise Ely, Tim O. Cook, John Baker (colored); Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. Cora Hayter, Mabel Brown, Milton Bodin, A. C. Preult, W. C. Williams, Harrie Winston, J. P. Billingsley, Jack Gorman, Jack Richey, Jim Cloud, Edgar Taylor, R. W. Huelkabe, Chas. J. Lewis;

P. E. Davenport, Roy C. Irvin, X. B. Cox Jr., Estella Rabel, Claud D. Cotten, C. E. Tarter, Herman Darby, Spears-Louder-Deffebach Real Estate, Hubert Robison, Sterling Williams, Joe Monroe, Strawn's Cafe, Western Auto Associate Store;

Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Ollie Blodgett, Mrs. Jack Colwell, Thompson Brothers, Garth Berryhill, G. B. Clark Jr., Joe Eaton, R. V. Williams, W. R. McFarland, Roy Higgs, Rainbow Market Place, Lawrence Jones, W. W. Smith, Mrs. Ethyle Davis;

W. A. White, Gay McGlaun, R. H. Odom, Mrs. R. H. Odom, Galthier Bell, F. T. Wilhelm, K. O. Pitner, Kenneth Eades, S. M. Boushelle, L. A. Greshaw, Allen Beadell, Truett Beem, Mrs. Dewell Shepherd, Mrs. Ida Wasson, W. R. Bell, G. E. Parks, W. L. Jones, Ivan Gatlin, W. A. Morton, Moffett & Rogers Tailor Shop;

A. P. Biggs, J. S. Bradbury, Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, Marinello Beauty Shop, Ed Thompson, M. M. Maulie, Jim Woody, C. E. Fish, A. P. Morris, P. L. Nichols, W. W. Gross, Jack Colwell, Winnie Garner, P. W. Cloud, Ralph Mathison, Oscar Rossion, J. R. Joyce, G. T. Huelkabe and B. G. Johnson.

W. A. White, Gay McGlaun, R. H. Odom, Mrs. R. H. Odom, Galthier Bell, F. T. Wilhelm, K. O. Pitner, Kenneth Eades, S. M. Boushelle, L. A. Greshaw, Allen Beadell, Truett Beem, Mrs. Dewell Shepherd, Mrs. Ida Wasson, W. R. Bell, G. E. Parks, W. L. Jones, Ivan Gatlin, W. A. Morton, Moffett & Rogers Tailor Shop;

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Six From Snyder Attend Home Ec Confab at Vernon

Officers of Snyder High Club Make Long Trip for Area Gathering To Hear Fine Program

Five officers of the Home Economics Club accompanied by Mrs. Arnold, Snyder home economics instructor, drove 182 miles Saturday to the Area Home Economics officers meeting in Vernon. The theme of this well-attended meeting was "The Future Homemakers of Texas and Their Country."

Five hundred and fifty people registered during the day. Outstanding points of the program were:

Dr. E. S. James, pastor of First Baptist Church, Vernon, talked. The theme of Dr. James' talk was "The Home in the Defense of Our Country." Dr. James stated, "The moral cleanliness of tomorrow depends upon you—the future homemakers of today. My opinion of a great young woman is one prepared to be a good homemaker, and this will do a great deal to help in the defense of our country."

"God Bless America" was directed by Mrs. Ethel Turner, Chillicothe, Valois Lee, area vice president, presided. Area officers were introduced, and each spoke briefly. "God Bless America" was announced as the new area song. The next area meeting will be held in Spur on the first Saturday in March.

Panel discussion on "My Place in the Defense of My Country" was held with Miss Genevieve Kay as chairman. Miss Lois Pickett, Crowell High School speaker, states the old quotation, "For lack of a nail, the shoe was lost; for lack of a shoe, the horse was lost; for lack of a horse, the rider was lost; for lack of a rider, the country was lost." Then she states, "Too, you know this could easily be our country if we as homemakers, do not do something to help. Let's do our part."

"Sing Your Way Home" was sung by the group, as an adjournment signal. Officers from Snyder Home Economics Club who attended were: Florence Fisher, president; Marion Lecher, vice president; Dorothy Murphree, secretary-treasurer; Ornelia Inman, reporter; and Emma Woodard, historian.

Mrs. Arnold states, "I think these meetings are very beneficial to the girls. It gives them experience and also is educational."

The state home economics rally will be held in San Antonio the last week-end in April—Tiger's Tale.

A small boy at a zoo asked why the giraffe had such a long neck. "Well, you see," said the keeper gravely, "the giraffe's head is so far removed from his body that a long neck is absolutely necessary."

"If your foot slips, you may recover your balance. But if your tongue slips you cannot recall your words."—That Reminds Me.

December 11, exhibition of soap carving; December 12, puppet show at Fluvanna; December 13, puppet show at Dunn; December 17, puppet show at Hermleigh;

December 19, puppet show at Pyron; December 20, puppet show at Dermott; and December 23, Snyder, Christmas carols at the local gymnasium.

December 2-3, chess and checker tournament; December 4, tough and pass football game; December 6-7, badminton tournament (elimination);

December 11, exhibition of soap carving; December 12, puppet show at Fluvanna; December 13, puppet show at Dunn; December 17, puppet show at Hermleigh;

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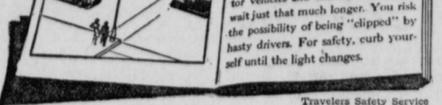
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THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 2—Wait on the Sidewalk



Travelers Safety Service

Senator Smith Predicts Agriculture Commissioner Office to Be Abolished

In a statement to the voters of Scurry and the other counties which compose the 24th Senatorial District, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, senator-elect, predicted Tuesday abolition of the state department of agriculture by the 48th Texas Legislature when it convenes.

Smith, who served as permanent chairman of the state democratic convention at Mineral Wells early in September, said the disloyalty of J. E. McDonald, agriculture commissioner, would give the legislature cause for abolishing a department that has outgrown its usefulness.

"The Legislature can do one of three things," Smith stated to county voters. "Abolish the office entirely, refuse to make an appropriation for its support combine the office with some other worthwhile commission, most likely the livestock commission."

"The Democrats of Texas owe J. E. McDonald nothing, and I feel certain the office to which he has been reelected will be abolished by the next Legislature. I have talked to several senators and legislators, and all are in favor of doing away with the office," Smith continued.

The senator-elect said the state department of agriculture for years has been doing little that has benefited farmers of the state. Major benefit has been to farmers of the pink boll worm infested areas, and to citrus growers of the Rio Grande Valley, Smith pointed out.

Smith declared that "the state department of agriculture had carried on extensive and valuable inspections in those areas known as the valley's garden of Texas, but we have decided that the department's work can be delegated to some other department."

"The senator-elect believes in governmental economy, and in line with this says abolition of the department of agriculture will save about \$500,000 annually, an expenditure for which the state has received little in return."

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Home Demonstration Council Slates Meet

Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, announced Wednesday that an important meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council will be held Saturday afternoon at her office.

Committee members and officers are requested to meet in the county home demonstration agent's office not later than 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Regular County Home Demonstration Council meeting will formally get underway at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Rabel points out. All home demonstration club members, committee members and others interested in home demonstration work are urgently requested to attend the gathering.

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Here Are the Numbers for Scurry County Draft Registrants

1 245—Herbert Wilbanks Slight	208 941—Leon Eades	415 1098—Arlie Sneed	561 171—Austin Nelson Erwin	707 608—Clarence Alvin Ramsey	853 574—Nelson Brown Anderson	999 1171—James Odell Campbell	1296 1274—Roy Gabe Lewis
2 725—Tom Jefferson Prizzell	209 689—J. L. Williams Jr.	416 386—Clifford F. Stevenson	562 923—D. J. Hall	708 936—Carl Monroe Eades	854 888—Marion Clement	1000 124—Chas. Ernest Westbrook	1297 1275—James Dewey Moore
3 296—Ole Lawson Vest	210 93—Robert McChesney	417 1110—Wilmer Wayne Chick	563 912—Floyd Jones Chapman	709 209—Orville D. Dever	855 1073—Robert Lee Hairston	1001 1305—Francis Eiland Johnston	1298 802—Minas Anderson Burditt
4 381—Hugh Arland Broadway	211 793—Theaster Taylor Swan	418 753—Ollie Lee Blodgett	564 778—Raymond Wadell Duke	710 1247—Abel Dalton Higgins	856 796—Leo Schettell	1002 330—Aubrey Wilson	1299 1254—Jalmer H. Anderson
5 308—Coffey Powell	212 111—William Clayton Cox	419 244—Henry John Cusack	565 1197—Rudy J. Kuban	711 212—John Francis Blum	857 1058—John Robert Joyce	1003 1142—J. T. Henry Campbell	1300 825—Lester Brown
6 48—John E. Brown	213 272—Chester Paul Eades	420 1038—Woodrow M. Smith	566 1076—Glenn A. Breneman	712 1175—Travis Rhoades	858 639—George Robert Downey	1004 611—L. S. James	1301 1216—John B. Huddle
7 709—Woodrow Wilson Leslie	214 355—Eurdell B. Rinehart	421 644—Burdell Light	567 1352—Emil Joseph Wimmer	713 200—Curtis Lyle Corbell	859 189—Joe Vaughan Robinson	1005 648—John Alvin Moore	1302 1212—Walter Thomas Falls
8 427—Ralph Jerome Tevlin	215 820—Willie Conner Barney	422 1588—John Loyd Martin	568 1144—Donovan P. Thompson	714 551—George Vesta Rogers	860 248—Ellis House	1006 737—Homer R. Gannaway	1303 642—J. L. Clark
9 466—Cecil Ernest James	216 378—Oleir Hamblet Robbady	423 1182—Marshall Harris Martin	569 433—Yernon Under Lobban	715 272—Stanley Edwin White	861 963—Raymond C. Lunford	1007 1128—John Cecil Huddleston	1304 1193—Ferman Pratt Kelley
10 613—Hulon Clyde Brooks	217 167—Lennie Saul Rollins	424 1800—Marcus McGuire	570 1282—Marcus Hunter Durham	716 117—Delmer Ercrow Holden	862 242—Jesse Vardeman Jones	1008 291—Edward Lee Allen	1305 1216—Charles W. Huddle
11 303—Ambrose E. Trussell	218 301—Alton Lewis Hull	425 972—Newt Jay Rowland	571 1357—William Herbert Ward	717 362—J. W. Crowder	863 103—Oscar J. Adcock Jr.	1009 914—Clarence Edward Smyrl	1306 738—Oscar Syl Tankersley
12 363—Alton D. Clement	219 727—George Allen Etkorodje	426 1172—Ralph H. Williams	572 1026—Ezekiel H. Vaughn	718 217—W. L. Sanders	864 316—W. A. Sumruld	1010 895—Kermit Harold Craig	1307 1231—James Edgewart Harkins
13 203—Wilburn Tom Clement	220 189—Jasper Evans Parker	427 278—Ferdell Lee Nipp	573 1036—Henry Carl Camp	719 616—William Benson Gladson	865 766—Shirley Lorenzo Morgan	1011 1828—Ernest George Fraig	1308 173—R. L. Sturdivant
14 537—H. Bascom T. Campbell	221 413—Alfred Eugene Vernon	428 395—James Ovel Brinkley	574 932—Rufus Miles	720 420—Dilly Dean Smith	866 535—Gilbert Ace Lann	1012 1112—Jesse Eitel	1309 1212—John E. Astina
15 544—William P. Thompson	222 789—Olson Brown	429 1104—Alvis Elsie Sturdyant	575 1331—Samuel T. Minor	721 295—George Lee Bowers	867 359—Joe K. Lopus	1013 1376—George Ray Sherrod	1310 1220—Arlt
16 387—Alvin Lloyds Chambers	223 846—Harry Reece McManey	430 144—Alvin H. Rainwater	576 162—Walter Charles Bullard	722 1096—James E. Sharp	868 357—Arthur Elmer Duff	1014 615—Leonard Haskell Butler	1311 742—Robert Jackson Forrest
17 472—James Browning	224 347—Ellis Floyd Ballow	431 977—Joe Tant Johnston	577 1292—O. N. Laster Jr.	723 256—George Lee Lightfoot	869 458—George Hays Lloyd	1015 138—J. T. Henry Campbell	1312 343—Ray Spent
18 11—Sally Monty Browning	225 110—Hudson Vieve Jaek	432 926—Garth Rayburn Austin	578 418—Walter Townsend	724 176—James Ernest Paviour	870 495—James Elbert Wray	1016 1018—Denver Lee Pettitt	1313 1224—Julian Mancheck
19 823—Foch A. Browning	226 133—Kenneth Eades	433 925—Jim Joe Cloud	579 408—Wayne O. Penzell	725 890—Olen Henry Davis	871 871—Lavern Collier Rennels	1017 734—L. B. Berryhill	1314 1225—Nolan Harrel Watson
20 72—Willie Post West	227 288—John B. Smith	434 148—Rufus Miles	580 162—Walter Charles Bullard	726 1247—Elyan Trimmillon	872 1096—James E. Sharp	1018 615—Leonard Haskell Butler	1315 1226—Connie Calvin Black
21 232—Richard Aubrey Stokes	228 68—Joe Thomas Trice	435 857—David Pope Strayhorn	581 1375—Lester Henry Shuler	727 1230—Elmer Sheperd Bryant	873 395—James M. Milson	1019 920—Fred Bowers Gar	1316 243—Ray Spent
22 245—Aubrey Williams	229 962—Travis Claude Thompson	436 128—John F. Cooper Jr.	582 668—Thomas Manuel Brooks	728 204—Aigie Ferry Brooks	874 395—Myron Timothy Ghetian	1020 126—Thomas L. Bowen	1317 1032—Clifton Nolan Martin
23 579—George Shelton	230 306—Charles Clyde South	437 950—Rauben Chas. Pownioe	583 1189—Curtis Ross Jeffers	729 840—Floyd Wesley Harbin	875 455—Andrew Jackson Way	1021 278—T. Jay Rogers	1318 1228—Carlous W. Kimbrough
24 84—Weldon H. Williams	231 74—Vernon Thomas May	438 1072—Charles Wad	584 141—George Mack McHaney	730 242—Alvin Crank Wood	876 1462—Lawrence Deavers	1022 134—Clyde F. Reno	1319 1266—Lionel Angus Scott
25 481—Leroy Punkney	232 234—Raymond W. Clay	439 1011—F. Maurice Chas. Pownioe	585 949—William Merel Hoover	731 626—Jimmy Brooks	877 1325—Herman Richburg	1023 107—Jeff Reddy Trice	1320 1232—Horace David Seely
26 568—Lester Sidney Galyean	233 1148—J. W. Edmonson	440 1244—Newton Paschal Reep	586 1153—Garth Thomas Berryhill	732 227—John Willard Jordan	878 321—Raymond Harvey House	1024 679—Earl Abercrombie	1321 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
27 1347—Harvey L. Green	234 113—Joseph Paul South	441 473—Dick Odell Fowler	587 1174—Alton C. Greenfield	733 269—Leonard Dale Morrow	879 1653—Oliver Camel Taylor	1025 1056—Chester Audie Seal	1322 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
28 359—James A. Dabney	235 44—Clinton Niedecken	442 1294—Horace Ray Williamson	588 144—Earl Chesler Davin	734 232—Thomas Dale Morrow	880 1653—Oliver Camel Taylor	1026 1056—Chester Audie Seal	1323 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
29 377—Sant Elmo Hammit	236 1178—Rubert Nelson Oliver	443 1089—Emmitt Grant White	589 505—Wilsey Arvy Powell	735 658—Robert Earl Krop	881 1294—Jimmie Weldon Key	1027 1151—Martin Sims Murphy	1324 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
30 25—Ben G. Hartley	237 557—Alton W. Sturdyant	444 656—Glenn Whitlock Tate	590 1028—John Tatum Hughes	736 1311—Charles B. Gleastine	882 1084—Charlie McKinney	1028 906—Olen Davis Garrard	1325 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
31 859—Alan D. Curry	238 174—Oleir Hamblet Robbady	445 1241—Alton Edwin Sumruld	591 987—Frank Joe Schultz	737 780—Henry H. Coldever	883 119—Leonard Ray Shoopman	1029 1234—Lewis Welton Lincicum	1326 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
32 728—Pat Johnston	239 1326—R. L. Vaughn	446 257—Grady Phytis	592 485—Floyd Franklin Centro	738 721—Walter Malvin Wall	884 1039—B. C. Spence Jr.	1030 1161—Johnnie Booth Sumwood	1327 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
33 400—Henry Calvin Petty	240 339—Dallas T. Ruminer	447 768—Kennel Lettie Lofton Jr.	593 462—Travis Eugene House	739 1324—Essie Lindsey Ryan	885 695—Fred Ernest Davis	1031 1161—Johnnie Booth Sumwood	1328 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
34 631—Ira Ray Sturdyant	241 783—James Ouel Littlepage	448 453—Marcel M. Josephson	594 1274—Alva Lee Floyd	740 921—Edward Roy McCarter	886 1408—Calvert Dean Smith	1032 719—William Myron Penton	1329 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
35 1153—Derek Owen Foxmery	242 1066—John R. Jenkins	449 149—Sam Lawson	595 1238—Woodrow W. Caddell	741 312—Carl Clayton Roe	887 714—Andrew Roy Hallman	1033 1228—Horace Alton Taylor	1330 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
36 378—John Henry Trussell	243 864—Hugh Boren Jr.	450 928—Henry B. McCarty	596 1282—John W. Flippin	742 1401—D. R. Layman Jr.	888 1039—B. C. Spence Jr.	1034 1014—Harold Robert Burratt	1331 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
37 715—Loy Dow Logan	244 864—Hugh Boren Jr.	451 928—Henry B. McCarty	597 1094—John W. Flippin	743 1138—Prentice Elmer Smith	889 1039—B. C. Spence Jr.	1035 948—L. B. Scruggs	1332 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
38 515—Elvin William Wallace	245 79—Luther W. Jennings	452 919—Owen Nail	598 1282—John W. Flippin	744 359—Dan William Malett	890 1119—James Wilford Lane	1036 1356—Winfred Price Freeman	1333 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
39 1182—Frank B. Fawcett	246 39—George Jullert Wendland	453 121—Wilbur Ulysses Laurens	599 1282—Joe Albert Rouse Jr.	745 1099—Ira Thelma Claston	891 763—Burdell Enoch Claston	1037 1357—Robert Glen Clasp	1334 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
40 318—Earl Algic Glass	247 641—Joseph Perry Hale	454 1120—Paul A. Wenetschlaeger	600 1051—Ervin Elton Glass	746 781—E. L. Jones	892 310—James Gray Snowden	1038 1357—Robert Glen Clasp	1335 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
41 621—Lellan Rollins	248 1070—Raymond Wade Prather	455 1302—Charlie Wayne Sumruld	601 973—Jay Letcher Vaughn	747 76—Jesse C. Massingill	893 157—William Walter Popejoy	1039 1357—Robert Glen Clasp	1336 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
42 732—Terrell R. Bowlin	249 1062—William Mays Smyrl	456 1128—William Mays Smyrl	602 590—Alva Ray Curtis	748 1396—Jasper Orine Boykin	894 292—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1040 1409—John James Moore	1337 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
43 232—Vernell G. Dyer	250 906—John Grady Moore	457 906—John Grady Moore	603 493—Albert Marshall Corley	749 1396—Jasper Orine Boykin	895 292—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1041 1409—John James Moore	1338 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
44 83—George M. Fletcher	251 149—Joe Stoker	458 1160—Marshall Alton Boyd	604 590—Alva Ray Curtis	750 1396—Jasper Orine Boykin	896 292—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1042 1409—John James Moore	1339 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
45 309—Hershel Elbridge Moore	252 185—Ira Rogers	459 1248—Pope L. Swan	605 314—Delmus Lemond Perry	751 417—Lennard Lankford	897 666—Harvey Barnett	1043 1333—Bennie C. Ellington	1340 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
46 496—James Alta Cowan	253 253—Otha V. Barbee	460 1001—Clyde Elton Childers	606 332—Arice Lee Jones	752 1396—Jasper Orine Boykin	898 531—George Leonard Brumley	1044 278—Rex Lase Woody	1341 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
47 1251—Robert Lee Ware	254 587—John Lester Richburg	461 916—James Preston Crowder	607 916—James Preston Crowder	753 1581—Benjamin F. Eades	899 206—James Hamil Farr	1045 1130—Robert Garling Dillard	1342 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
48 1255—Neal Jenkins Pitts	255 863—Travis B. Inman	462 391—Charles Ely Overholt	608 391—Charles Ely Overholt	754 175—Tommy Lee Elkins	900 1164—Herman Wayne Elkins	1046 1130—Robert Garling Dillard	1343 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
49 285—Elmer E. Fawcett	256 513—W. B. Hurdley Jay	463 827—Leland H. Williamson	609 827—Leland H. Williamson	755 756—319—Henry Levarne Drennan	901 637—Paul W. Claybrook	1047 1044—Gregorio S. Gonzalez	1344 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
50 348—Clarence A. Wade	257 513—Marvin Alfred Hale	464 1207—James Milton Fowler	610 1333—Victor Joe Beinhauer	756 299—Frank Jacob	902 480—Oly Lason Smith	1048 279—John Fulton Strickland	1345 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
51 1262—William Robert Taylor	258 662—Robert Scott Greene	465 747—Philip Nolen Fisher	611 612—Albert William Goss	757 1581—Benjamin F. Eades	903 131—Elmer Edgar Spears	1049 1044—Gregorio S. Gonzalez	1346 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
52 158—James A. White	259 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	466 1327—William Estor Jones	612 1327—William Estor Jones	758 910—Alton Ray Warren	904 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1050 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1347 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
53 441—Bill Hart	260 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	467 1327—William Estor Jones	613 1327—William Estor Jones	759 910—Alton Ray Warren	905 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1051 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1348 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
54 1150—William H. Rainwater	261 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	468 1327—William Estor Jones	614 1327—William Estor Jones	760 910—Alton Ray Warren	906 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1052 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1349 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
55 97—Allen Jesse Davis	262 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	469 1327—William Estor Jones	615 1327—William Estor Jones	761 910—Alton Ray Warren	907 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1053 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1350 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
56 1206—Jeff D. Rogers	263 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	470 1327—William Estor Jones	616 1327—William Estor Jones	762 910—Alton Ray Warren	908 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1054 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1351 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
57 1256—Jesse Alonzo Johnson	264 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	471 1327—William Estor Jones	617 1327—William Estor Jones	763 910—Alton Ray Warren	909 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1055 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1352 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
58 428—Charlie Marlon Prather	265 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	472 1327—William Estor Jones	618 1327—William Estor Jones	764 910—Alton Ray Warren	910 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1056 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1353 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
59 1257—Ernest Dirl Rinehart	266 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	473 1327—William Estor Jones	619 1327—William Estor Jones	765 910—Alton Ray Warren	911 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1057 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1354 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
60 1258—Frank B. Fawcett	267 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	474 1327—William Estor Jones	620 1327—William Estor Jones	766 910—Alton Ray Warren	912 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1058 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1355 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
61 94—George R. Carruthers	268 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	475 1327—William Estor Jones	621 1327—William Estor Jones	767 910—Alton Ray Warren	913 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1059 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1356 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
62 703—Bishop Vineyard	269 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	476 1327—William Estor Jones	622 1327—William Estor Jones	768 910—Alton Ray Warren	914 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1060 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1357 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
63 322—Charlie Allen Stone	270 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	477 1327—William Estor Jones	623 1327—William Estor Jones	769 910—Alton Ray Warren	915 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1061 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1358 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
64 1122—Walter E. Rogers	271 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	478 1327—William Estor Jones	624 1327—William Estor Jones	770 910—Alton Ray Warren	916 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1062 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1359 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
65 366—Hawl Scott	272 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	479 1327—William Estor Jones	625 1327—William Estor Jones	771 910—Alton Ray Warren	917 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1063 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1360 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
66 343—Garnett Miller Kelley	273 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	480 1327—William Estor Jones	626 1327—William Estor Jones	772 910—Alton Ray Warren	918 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1064 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1361 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
67 374—Howard Hunter	274 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	481 1327—William Estor Jones	627 1327—William Estor Jones	773 910—Alton Ray Warren	919 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1065 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1362 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
68 88—B. Williamson	275 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	482 1327—William Estor Jones	628 1327—William Estor Jones	774 910—Alton Ray Warren	920 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1066 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1363 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
69 337—Otis Melvin Martin	276 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	483 1327—William Estor Jones	629 1327—William Estor Jones	775 910—Alton Ray Warren	921 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1067 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1364 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
70 838—Arion C. Eillard	277 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	484 1327—William Estor Jones	630 1327—William Estor Jones	776 910—Alton Ray Warren	922 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1068 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1365 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
71 82—Virdie Lee Eades	278 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	485 1327—William Estor Jones	631 1327—William Estor Jones	777 910—Alton Ray Warren	923 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1069 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1366 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
72 78—Murry Elby Boyd	279 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	486 1327—William Estor Jones	632 1327—William Estor Jones	778 910—Alton Ray Warren	924 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1070 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1367 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
73 483—Joseph Clint Sellers	280 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	487 1327—William Estor Jones	633 1327—William Estor Jones	779 910—Alton Ray Warren	925 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1071 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1368 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
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76 50—L. H. Hooks	283 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	490 1327—William Estor Jones	636 1327—William Estor Jones	782 910—Alton Ray Warren	928 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1074 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1371 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
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80 406—Herman Leon Deere	287 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	494 1327—William Estor Jones	640 1327—William Estor Jones	786 910—Alton Ray Warren	932 905—Wyley Ogdon Britton	1078 1192—Louis Franklin Newby	1375 1298—Lavern Frank Hyatt
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82 412—William Huddleston	289 261—Samuel Hollis Chandler	496 1327—William Estor Jones	642 1327—William Estor Jones	788 910—Alton Ray Warren	934 905—Wyley		

Soil Conservation Plan Would Effect Far-Reaching Benefits

Buffalo Token

Jess Smith, a resident of Borden County's Vealmoor community, created a considerable amount of excitement among the old-timers of both Scurry and Borden Counties with the announcement Tuesday that he picked up a buffalo horn, in excellent condition, on his place several days ago.

The horn, embedded in the bank of a ditch, was washed up by a recent rain. It is in an excellent state of preservation. The "head armor" was probably worn by one of the last "free range" animals that was killed in Borden County many years ago.

Smith, a Borden County citizen a half century, recalls the days when bone wagons were driven all over Scurry and Borden Counties by early timers in this territory who hauled buffalo bones to Colorado City to obtain grocery money. The bone wagons, of course, made their rounds here after the slaughter of the buffalo in the 1870's.

OVER MILLION ACRES WOULD BE IN DISTRICT

Federal Assistance for Project May Be Obtained When Landowners Vote to Form Unit

X. B. Cox, Jr., county agent, reports this week that a considerable amount of interest is being shown by Scurry and Borden County landowners in the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, embracing Scurry and Borden Counties, which landowners of the two counties will vote on December 74.

The proposed district, containing approximately 1,121,920 acres, includes all of Borden County and all of Scurry County except a small area lying south of the Colorado River. This small tract is included in the Mitchell County District.

"With the date fixed for an election on our contemplated soil conservation district," Cox points out, "we want the landowners of both Borden and Scurry Counties to get a clear understanding of our fundamental objective in wanting a soil district here.

"These are the facts we want to emphasize:

"That only through setting up a district can a Texas community take the necessary first step in securing the federal assistance that some 36 other states are receiving.

"The procedures of all soil conservation district activities are truly democratic procedures.

"That only farm and ranch owners, both husband and wife, can vote, and that when a district is set up that any plan for operation must have the approval of the landowners.

"That no federal or state agency or official can have the slightest authority over a soil conservation district. That landowners living in the district, elected by other landowners of the district, and under the direction of the landowners, control district operations.

"That consequently there can be no fear of crop-control, since the creation of a district does not necessitate cooperation except on a voluntary basis.

"Only landowners of a district can vote land-use regulations which can be done only at a later and separate election, and at such election nine out of every 10 landowners must register their approval.

"Those who established our liberty and our government have passed on to their reward. There remains for us a great duty of defense and preservation. Let our age be the age of development and protection. Let our concept be enlarged to the circle of our duties, and may we extend new ideas over the whole of the vast

field in which we are called to act. Then, by the blessings of God, may our country continue as a monument, not of oppression, but of wisdom and peace, upon which the world may continue to gaze with admiration and respect.

"Under the caption, 'What a Soil Conservation District Expects of the Farmers?' there are a number of subheads," Cox points out. One of them, he states, is "It will be necessary for the farmer to study needs for soil and water conservation on his and his neighbor's farms. It will expect him to work with his neighbors in deciding what needs to be done to conserve soil and water."

"If they are interested, groups of neighboring farmers may request assistance of the district in making necessary maps and surveys and in adapting the district plan to individual and groups of farms.

"What Advantages May Be Derived by Farmers from a Soil Conservation District? Among the advantages listed under this head are: It gives farmers a better opportunity to solve their soil and water conservation problems by working together. It makes available a district program and plan that is set up, approved and supervised by local farmers.

"If the district requests assistance in preparing a program and plan, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a memorandum of understanding will be entered into between the department and district. Such a memorandum will be dependent upon the adequacy of the district program and plan and availability of funds and personnel.

"Another advantage of having a district is that it makes available to farmers types of assistance from government agencies which can be made available only through organized districts. This is a very important part to explain to the farmers. The Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation technicians cannot assist farmers except in designated work areas such as districts, camps, or demonstration projects, etc. The services that will be made available through the district by these agencies include almost every kind of technical aid, surveys, maps, etc., that may be needed."

"On the material side, it sets out

Adele Barnes and Adele Barnes



"Mail service is safer, quicker and surer this way," say Adele Barnes, Texas State College for Women students by the same name who got tired of receiving each other's mail last year and rented a postoffice box together this fall. Each time the mail comes in at the TSCW post-office, Adele Barnes from San Antonio, left, meets Adele Barnes from Brownwood at Box 3403, and the letter sorted right then and there.

what may be done by the SCS and CCC camps, the Water Facilities program, the Land Utilization program, Farm Forestry program, WPA projects sponsored by Soil Conservation districts, loans to districts of available materials, etc.

"One of the matters which seems new to most of our farmers is the fact that 'The Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1939 under section 1 (B) (3) provides for the sponsorship of WPA projects by Soil Conservation districts where there is need and it is advisable to establish such.'

"During the past year, 46 Soil Conservation districts have been created in Texas involving 44,000,000 acres. Elections will be held on December 14 for the creation of 21 additional districts in Texas, including the proposed Upper Colorado District," the county agent concluded.

He was engaging a new stenographer. "Chew gum?" he asked. "No, sir." "Use slang." "No, sir." "Roll your eyes at salesmen." "No, sir." "Know how to spell 'eat'?" "Yes, sir."

Then suddenly she took a hand and began: "Smoke cheap cigars while dictating?" "Why-er-no." "Bang things around on your desk when business is bad?" "N-never." "Raise the roof when things go bad at home?" "No, indeed."

"Know enough to appreciate a good stenographer when you get one?" "I-I think so." "All right, you're accepted. When do you want me to go to work?"

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kerby of the Gannaway community were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Truitt at Wellman.

"You know," said Mrs. Jones, "my husband plays the organ." "If things don't improve," replied Mrs. Smith, "my husband will have to get one, too."

Snyder Students at Tech Come Home For Holiday Visits

Snyder students in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, this term came home for the week-end almost 100 per cent, most of them bringing guests for Armistice holiday visits with local people. They returned to the school late Monday.

Patti Hicks brought home with her for the week-end her roommate, Barbara Scott of Amarillo. Jeanne Science of Lubbock came along with Patti and Barbara to be the week-end guest of June Clements, who is not in school this year. Jane Hill of Dallas was Dorothy Winston's guest.

Guests of the W. W. Smiths and their son, Wallace, Tech student, from Saturday through Monday were Lester Grimes of Lubbock and Rex Lanier of Fort Worth. Milton Joyce, Tech senior, Wynona Keller, Murray Gray and Powell Shyles, also, were home for the Armistice holiday.

Mmes. Ella Neal of Big Spring and Ila Davis of Plainview were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. H. T. Sefton, and Mr. Sefton here. Also guests of the Seftons are their daughter, Mrs. D. N. Pittman of Dallas, and her daughters, Ne'da Lee and Sandra Kay. Mr. Pittman, who is working in Lubbock this week, was in Snyder for the week-end.

White cardboard for poster purposes sold at Times Office, 5c - 10c.

Bound Wisdom

A storehouse of knowledge was added Tuesday to the county judge's office with the arrival of 146 bound volumes of the South-West Reporter. The shiny, new volumes contain district court cases, where opinions are applicable to Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Sterling Williams, county judge, was assisted Tuesday afternoon in unpacking and placing the 146 books on the shelves by his secretary, Juanita Beauchamp. Williams' legal library is now one of the most complete and up-to-date of any county judge's in this section of the state.

Questionnaires Go To High School Pupils

Cyrella Fish and LaVerne Hardin, feature editors of the Tiger's Tale, distributed questionnaires to the Snyder High School student body Monday. Three hundred and thirty sheets were issued and were answered. The questionnaires were issued for the purpose of selecting the ideal boy and girl, best all-around boy and girl, students' wishes and opinions, favorite teacher and subject, and several other purposes.

The students cooperated 100 per cent by answering and turning in the questionnaires.—The Tiger's

County Methodists Prepare for Annual Conference Sessions

Methodist Churches of Scurry County are scheduled to be well-represented at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, to be held Friday through Tuesday at Pampa, district leaders reported Wednesday morning.

Snyder will be represented by Rev. I. A. Smith, local Methodist Church pastor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Odum, district worker, and D. P. Yoder.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Sifford of Hermleth and Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell of Dunn announced plans Wednesday of leaving early Friday morning for the Gray County seat.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Tinkle will represent Pfluganna at the five-day

Girls' Sextette Sings At Several Programs

The Junior High School Girls' Sextette, composed of Ola Margaret Leath, Margaret Jane Parr, Beverly Johnston, Colleen Morris, Jane Margie Arnett and Wanda Brock, have made several appearances in different organizations.

The girls, under the supervision of Miss Clawson, have been asked to sing at the Big Spring Lions Club soon.—Tiger's Tale.

Subscribe to The Times now.

conclave. Fred Davis will be the Union lay delegate to the conference.

Appointments for the ensuing year will be made at Tuesday's sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, district officials state.

CARRY LA CONGA

Included in Stinson Drug No. 1's already wide stock of beauty preparations now may be found the moderately-priced La Conga line. These cosmetics are manufactured by the famed Doraldine to complement all textures of skin, according to Mrs. Madge Sims, who is regularly in charge of the Stinson cosmetics department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baugh, who have been visiting in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Estelle Wylie, and family, returned home Sunday. They were brought here by two grandsons, Bert Baugh Jr. and Melvin Wylie, both of Dallas, who visited with local relatives.

Did You Know—

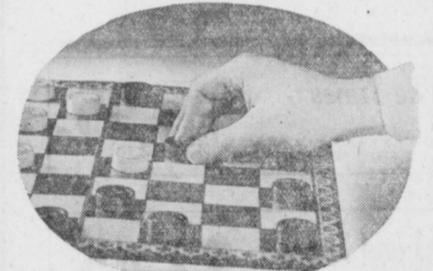


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South Side of the Square

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TIMELY VALUES LIKE THESE!

DUNLOP TIRES FOR QUALITY

Big stocks of world famous Dunlop Tires and Tubes make selections easy at our store. Let us fit your car with genuine life-time guaranteed Dunlops today!

Size 6.00-16 Dunlop Tire 7.75

- Long-Life Battery, with 24-month guarantee, exchange.....\$5.95
- Scissor Type Jacks.....\$3.05
- Brunswick Fan Belts.....45c and 65c
- Fuel Pumps, exchange.....98c
- Fuel Pumps, outright.....\$1.75
- Water Pumps, 29-34 Chevrolet.....\$1.39
- Complete line of Radiator Hose.....All Sizes
- Prestone Anti-Freeze, gallon.....\$2.65
- Sinclair Super Anti Freeze, gallon.....\$1.20
- Simoniz Polish or Cleaner.....44c
- Spindle Bolt Sets, Model A thru V8 34.....97c
- Spindle Bolt Sets, V8 35 through 37.....\$1.10
- Spindle Bolt Sets, 54 through 36.....\$1.27

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

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

6,000 bundles white top kaffir corr., at my place, three miles southeast of town.—Worley Early at E. & H. Cafe. 10c

GENUINE HORSMAN dolls now available on our lay-away plan.—Ben Franklin Store. 1c

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

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

UNION STATE CERTIFIED COTTON SEED—Get in on our special offer, one bushel free with each five bushel order. Shipped prepaid.—Dee Robison, agent. 19-71p

FOR SALE—Eighty thousand bundles of cane. If interested write, Jack Woodfin, Route 4, Winters. 20-4p

FOR SALE—White distillate, kerosene for stoves. Gasoline, tractor fuel, motor oil and greases for tractor, delivered. Phone 72, 2512 27th Street, Sunset Oil Company. 1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One-third block of land in Snyder, five-room house, other improvements.—Mrs. Minnie Davis, 2600 Avenue Y. 23-2p

FOR SALE—11 acres, two blocks from Santa Fe depot, with some improvements. A fine place for home chicken ranch or trucking. Plenty of water to irrigate. For a quick sale at a bargain, \$1,100.—D. R. Fowler, Anniston, Alabama, Rt. No. 1. 24-2p

FOR SALE—One model B John Deere tractor, in good shape, rubber all round; two rambouillet bucks, six years old; two black-faced bucks, one year old.—Mrs. H. F. Clark, 3101 Avenue V, Snyder. 24-2p

YOUR CHILD will expect a Horseman doll this Yuletide. See them at Ben Franklin Store. 1c

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All Classified Advertising is cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Six white Jersey giant pullets, one rooster.—Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, 3111 Avenue V. 24-2c

FOR SALE—2500 bundles kaffir corr., 1 1/2 cents bundle.—Claude Miller, Route 1. 1p

FOUR GOOD JERSEY milk cows and calves for sale.—J. R. Hancock, Pfluganna. 1p

PUREBRED CORNISH pullets for sale.—Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Knapp. 24-2c

FOR SALE—Small stock farm, 278 acres, two miles from courthouse.—Aubrey Clark, Snyder. 1p

FOR SALE—at a bargain—1936 fourdoor Chevrolet.—See Dixie Service Station. 1p

FOR SALE—Everything we have, nine Jersey cows; seven head young horses; nice piano for \$50; 80 white leghorn hens at 35 cents each; household furnishings, maize, feterita and cane bundles; wagon, double-row cultivator and planter.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd, Pleasant Hill. 1p

FOR SALE \$25 man's suit, size 38, like new, \$11.50.

\$50 man's suit, size 38, like new, two pants, \$15.00.

NATHAN ROSENBERG at BEN FRANKLIN STORE 1c

AN EARLY SHOPPER? You'll appreciate our lay-away plan on Horseman dolls.—Ben Franklin. 1c

LET THE TIMES print your butter wrappers and make egg stamps for better looking produce! 1c

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. 35-10c

YOUR "Preferred" Ben Franklin Store has a full line of the famous Horseman dolls, available on lay-away plan. 1c

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C. H. Callis Mitchell McMATH
Phone 256J Phone 351W
WHOLESALE
John Deere distillate, gasoline kerosene, white stove distillate, Diesel fuel, oils and greases.
We Deliver
Location, two blocks east of school. 23-10c

WITH THE HOLIDAY over, bring your shoe or boot repair problems to Goodnough's Shoe Shop. All work guaranteed! 1c

SEE Spears-Louder-Deffebach for quick, easy auto loans. Over Economy Store. 22-10c

Help Wanted

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. TXJ-697-208B, Memphis, Tenn. 18-6p

MALE HELP WANTED—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

Miscellaneous

Stated meeting of Scurry County Lodge No. 706, A.F.A.M., will be held on the second Tuesday night, welcome. J. O. TEMPLE, W. M. J. E. LEMOND, Secretary.

ICE BOX and refrigerator bargains at Home Appliance Company, across from City Hall. 12-10c

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears-Louder-Deffebach. 15-10c

COLDER WEATHER calls for the best in footwear. Let Benbenek's Shoe Shop fix your boots, shoes and leather goods. 1c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartments, houses furnished and unfurnished, and business buildings.—D. P. Yoder. 710c

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five-room stucco; close in. Apply G. B. Clark Jr. 19-10c

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent; downstairs; bills paid.—811 24th Street. 22-10c

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern, would consider renting five.—13th at Avenue S. Phone 8521. Roy Lacy. 1c

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Well furnished, including Frigidaire, garage. Phone 163J. 1c

ROOM and BOARD, private home; garage.—Mrs. Ivan Dodson, 1812 Avenue S. 1p

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Dark brown horse, 15 1/2 hands high; brand on left hip; feet shod. Reward for return to G. D. Gibson, Box 366, Snyder. 1p

WANTED—Customers to trade cash for sandwiches, plate lunches, short orders.—Worley Early, E. & H. Cafe. 1c

Hermleigh Hosts Crowds Present For Homecoming

Mrs. Jay Vaughn was made president of the ex-student association of Hermleigh High School at the close of annual homecoming activities Monday at the school. Finishing touches, following the Fluvanna-Hermleigh football game in the afternoon, were afforded the annual occasion by the homecoming banquet held in the school gymnasium Monday night.

Theme for between-halves formations of the Hermleigh pep squad Monday afternoon followed the national defense idea and was carried over into the evening banquet. A three-course meal was served to 107 guests, four of whom were out-of-state exes.

Superintendent A. C. Bishop Jr., toastmaster for the evening, presented program numbers as follows: Invocation, H. L. Bauer; welcome, Evelyn Higginsbotham, response, Mrs. Walton McMillan; cornet solo, T. K. Martin; original reading by Ivan Lee Brock, a senior, given by Juanita Williams; reading, "Peace," Mrs. G. W. Wilhite; quartet numbers; benediction, H. C. Campbell.

The Hermleigh High School girls' quartet composed of Jean Longbottom, Vaudine Ellis, Winona Leech and Joyce Elrod, instructor, was presented in a group of numbers. J. L. Ferguson Jr. is accompanist for the quartet, and he also accompanied Martin's cornet solos.

Besides Mrs. Vaughn, the following ex-student officers were named for next year's homecoming: Mrs. Thelma Hicker, vice president, and Alfrida Schulze, secretary.

MAKE RECORD SALES

The Snyder Implement Company, operated by Charley Wellborn and A. C. Alexander Jr., was reported this week to have established something of a record for tractor sales. Dealers for McCormick-Deering implements, the firm has sold 16 new Farmall tractors of various sizes this season and one used machine.

BUSINESS EXPANDING?

Boyce House of Austin found a ready audience this week with Scurry County people when he wrote Chamber of Commerce officials to the effect, in commenting on the axis powers getting Japan to join up, "That ven a beezness is making money, it don't take in no new partner."



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The TIMES

Wife Is First to Solo in Plane



Katherine and Burton Reynolds became the college flying family when they enrolled this fall in McMurry College Civil Aeronautics Authority training program. Mrs. Reynolds matches her husband in three fields—on the campus, in the air and homemaking versus football. Now she's one up on him by being the first to solo. The Reynolds were married last June in their home town, Pampa.

White Deer Man To Preach Sunday For Presbyterian Group

Rev. Hubert Travis of White Deer will have charge of both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, congregation leaders announced this week. Rev. Travis, a prospective candidate for pastor of the local church, is recommended by Presbytery officials as an outstanding minister. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to hear the visiting soldier of the cross.

Sunday was also named this week as the opening date for a finance campaign, to be directed by local Presbyterian leaders. Total of \$500 is expected to be raised by the local church prior to December 31, which sum will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the board on retirement of the church's debt to the board. Members of the finance committee state a great deal of interest is being shown in the forthcoming drive, which is expected to result in the local Presbyterian Church being left, at the conclusion of the campaign, in excellent financial condition.

A minister tells of a strapping fellow who brought his demure young bride to church for matrimonial purposes. "According to my usual custom," says the minister, "I turned to the bridegroom at a certain part of the ceremony and said: 'John, this is your lawfully wedded wife.' In the excitement of the occasion John turned in the direction of his newly-acquired lifemate and stammered: 'Pleased to meet you.'"

"MAN AGED 94 . . . walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLERIKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today—Shinson Drug Company and Irwin's Drug Store. (9)

Snyder People Go To A. A. Eberly's Funeral Services

A. A. Eberly of Sweetwater, commercial manager of the district Texas Electric Service Company office and a man well-known to many Snyder people through his Lions Club membership, collapsed Monday afternoon at Odessa of a heart attack as the Sweetwater-Odessa football game was in progress.

Eberly was rushed to a physician, but was pronounced dead within a few minutes. Prominent in civic affairs, the Texas Electric Service Company official had visited in Snyder a number of times during the past few years.

The utilities official was watching the Sweetwater-Odessa melee when a sudden heart attack struck him. His son, "Sparky" Eberly, was playing in the game, and a daughter, Ruby Clair, was playing in the Sweetwater band.

Final rites for Eberly were conducted Wednesday morning, 10:00 o'clock, at the Sweetwater Catholic Church. Burial was in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

Snyder attendants at funeral services included Miss Nella Minnox, M. M. Gideon, J. E. Blakey, Marcel Josephson, Dwight Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chapman.

Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the city. "What do you think of our stock yards?" they asked him.

"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," they replied. He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he decided. "Young uns, ain't they?"

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Mahlon W. Anderson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Scurry County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Snyder, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in November, A. D. 1940, the same being the 25th day of November, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2298, wherein Flossie Anderson is Plaintiff, and Mahlon W. Anderson is Defendant, and said petition alleging: That on about 10th day of September, 1938, in Dallas County, Texas, Plaintiff, a single woman by the name of Flossie Whitaker, was legally married to defendant, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 1st day of February, 1939.

That Plaintiff, during the time she lived and cohabited with defendant as aforesaid, conducted herself with propriety, and managed the household affairs of her said husband with prudence and economy, and at all times treated her said husband with kindness and forbearance. But that defendant, disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vows, and his obligation to Plaintiff, immediately after their said marriage, commenced a course of unkind, harsh, and tyrannical conduct toward her, which continued until Plaintiff was compelled to and did leave defendant and returned to her parents in Scurry County. That on divers occasions while Plaintiff lived with defendant as aforesaid, defendant was guilty of excessive cruel treatment and outrages toward Plaintiff of such nature as to render their living insupportable. That defendant was insolent about Plaintiff and on or about February 1, 1939, date of their said separation, cursed and abused Plaintiff.

Plaintiff would further show the court that there is no community property between Plaintiff and defendant. Plaintiff would further show the court that of said marriage there was born no children.

Wherefore, Plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition; that on final hereof Plaintiff have judgment dissolving the marriage contract now existing between Plaintiff and defendant, and that Plaintiff have restored to her name of Flossie Whitaker, and for cost of suit, and for such other further relief, special and general in law and in equity, that she may be justly entitled to, etc.

Herein Fall Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1940.—J. P. BILLINGSLEY, Clerk, District Court, Scurry County. 21-4c

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys 10 to 20, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10 cents a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change of editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to appear in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jim Tierney, detective; Ted Morgan, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a large magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommended The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high idea's and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Curtis and young son, Phil, included three out-of-town visitors—Elizabeth Grantland of Colorado City, Bert Baugh Jr. and Melvin Wylie, both of Dallas.

Dependable, Friendly Service



It is understood how responsibilities and precise thinking become vague and unimportant when a dear one has passed away.

Odom Funeral Home fully realizes how one feels during this period . . . and Odom makes an honest attempt to give friendly, advisory service. Our staff is considerate and helpful.

Lady Assistant In Attendance

• Phone 84

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

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"

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Grapefruit	Large Texas, Per Dozen	20c
Peanut Butter	Supreme, Quart Jar	25c
COCOA	Mother's, 2-Pound Can	18c
KLEENEX	Regular Size, 2 Packages	25c
COFFEE	Bright & Early, With Bowl—Pound	21c
Pinto BEANS	Choice Re-cleaned, 19 Pounds for	\$1
Laundry SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White—7 Bars for	25c
MEAL	Monarch Cream, 20-Pound Sack	43c
Rolled OATS	Mother's, Any Premium Large Package	25c

Newton's Grocery

Phone 10 FREE DELIVERY Phone 10

"Although I have passed my eighty-eighth milestone," Mrs. S. S. Williams of West Snyder stated Monday, "I don't feel that a person should be called old every time they have a birthday. In fact I feel 88 years young, and I believe that of all the places in the world to enjoy one's declining years, Scurry County is the best spot. Our climate here seems to agree with nearly everyone, whether young or old. In fact, growing old gracefully, is a pleasure in West Texas."

Woody W. Merritt, who enlisted this week in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, states, "Training at Uncle Sam's air field is getting underway at a pace thought impossible three or four years ago. With the new recruits enlisting almost constantly, there is naturally some confusion at times, but by July of 1941 the army will have hundreds of highly skilled pilots and mechanics who will add greatly to the strength of our civil air service."

"Time has brought many changes in Snyder during the past decade," Bob Young, Abilene business man, stated at a local cafe Tuesday afternoon. "Many of the older store buildings around the square, for instance, have undergone changes during the past few years that gives the city a modernistic and highly attractive appearance." Young continued, "A lot of the Snyder and Scurry County people I have known for years are a little grayer, and have a few more lines in their faces, but they're still the same set of folks, despite the flight of years enthusiastically facing the future."

"We evidently got back to Snyder in time to experience some of that northern-born winter wind we hear so much of," Ben B. McCollum, president of the Stephenville State Bank, stated late Tuesday afternoon, en route from Lubbock to his home town. "Many people seem to think we never have sandstorms at Stephenville, but we do occasionally. This section of the state impresses me as one that has plenty of room for future development and expansion—one that could utilize a considerable amount of outside capital to develop its resources."

"Speaking of rainfall in West Texas, and how spotted it can be at times," J. G. Whately, rancher who owns extensive holdings north of Snyder, says he is reminded of this year old timers like to relate: A number of years ago a certain rancher in the west part of the county put a field into cultivation, and one fine day took his gun with him to hunt rabbits. A shower came up in a little while, causing the rancher to get so excited he ran to the house, leaving his gun lying on the ground near a fence row. When he came back after the firearm, one barrel was full of water and the other one dry."

A Mitchell County resident for 30 years, A. K. McCarty of Colorado City says, "Scurry County people are about the best I've ever run across. Take Sunday night for example. En route home from Lubbock, our car went dead north of Dermott on Highway 84. It seemed that we were halted for the night until a Snyder motorist came along and towed us into Snyder, where the car was soon put in running order. One really appreciates a lift like that at night, especially when motorists have been speeding by a stalled car for a couple of hours."

"Winter is driving here so much earlier than in 1939, we can now prepare to enjoy a long series of cold days and nights ahead, if the weather man keeps up his present work," Dr. C. E. Walker, local veterinarian, stated Wednesday. "An inspection of county livestock recently convinces me that stock, with few exceptions, are in good shape for the cold days ahead. Cattle are sleeker, hogs fatter and poultry flocks in better shape, on the average, than they have been in years. County livestock owners are becoming wisely reminded of the fact that healthy stock, free of disease, can stand almost any kind of weather we have here if suitable quarters are arranged to keep our bitter winter northers from chilling them."

"Sections of the state are hard hit this year by short crops that resulted from drought conditions, but as a whole it has been several years since I have seen people so confident of the road ahead, at a time when foreign nations are at each other's throats," Bose Reader of Stephenville pointed out while here Monday.

W. P. Flowers of the Flowers Oil Company, Ropesville, emphasizes the fact that "gasoline and oil prices are not high in Scurry County oil fields, but the tax levies on both petroleum products are. Price levels on second grade motor fuel, for example, are about two cents per gallon below prices on the South Plains. We are getting a number of new refineries underway at various places on the Plains, but the crude they obtain for making gasoline isn't nearly as rich in gasoline content as the crude found in this area."

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME 53
NUMBER 53

SNYDER, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 14 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY
THURSDAY

ISSUE 24
NUMBER 24

Officials for Interscholastic League Named

Locals Win Right To State Contests At Baptist Meet

Tracy Bill Early, Louise Pierce, Norman Inman and Ellis Wright Huddleston of Knapp emerged Sunday afternoon as winners of the junior division, story telling, in district BTU elimination contests held at Big Spring. Doris Pierce was named alternate for one group of winners.

Those named above will be eligible to enter the state Baptist Training Union contests in story telling, to be held at Dallas Thursday, November 21.

Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Mrs. Slim Pierce, Marva Nell Curtis and Effie McLeod accompanied Snyder's junior BTU representatives to the district contests at Big Spring. Norman Inman, Tracy Bill Early and Doris Pierce, it will be recalled, were junior contest winners recently in Mitchell-Scurry Association BTU competition at Buford.

Tracy Bill and Louise Pierce are each seven years old. Doris Pierce is six years old, and Norman and Ellis Wright Huddleston of Knapp are each five years old.

Entering of the four Scurry County teams in the state BTU meet at Dallas will give the county its largest group of winners in Baptist Training Union events in recent years.

High School Studies Will Attend Abilene School Press Clinic

Approximately 16 local school students will attend the West Central Texas High School Press Association Clinic, to be held Saturday, November 23, on the Hardin-Simmons University campus at Abilene. Miss Effie McLeod, sponsor of the local journalism class, states:

Jeanne Taylor, senior in the local school and secretary of the press clinic, will be a special guest at the Abilene gathering.

Highlight of the recreation program for the day will include a football game between Hardin-Simmons and San Francisco. An old-fashioned pit barbecue, replete with trimmings, will be served at noon.

This year's clinic, different from previous gatherings of its type, will be an all-day affair. Formal sessions will be conducted from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock, and from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Local journalism students are expressing a considerable amount of interest in the fact high school papers will be criticized and discussions centered around different phases of journalism.

Talco Preacher Will Lead Baptist Revival

Beginning Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Harper of Talco will conduct services at the county courtroom that will extend through Sunday evening, members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church announced Tuesday.

Rev. Harper comes here to conduct week-end services as a preacher highly recommended among the people of his faith. The public is extended a cordial invitation to hear the visiting minister, who will conduct both services Sunday. He is also scheduled to preach Saturday evening.

At 6:45 o'clock Tuesday morning Rev. Harper will be guest preacher for the regular weekly broadcast given over KXOX, Sweetwater, by Evangelist Clymer C. Evans of Hamlin. Radio fans of the county are invited to hear Rev. Harper bring his radio message.

New Games Added to Recreational Project

There are many new games and sports being added to the recreational department. Instructors have made a chess board, a checker board, six new table tennis paddles, and a badminton set.

"The badminton set just came in this week and everyone who has played likes it," states the director of the department.

Mr. Strout is organizing a badminton club for boys and girls to meet one night each week for play. After it is organized they will decide which night will be most convenient for them to meet.

First Church Sunday

As we come into the Thanksgiving season let's remember to attend church somewhere. We invite you to worship with us. Bible school, 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Evening preaching at 4:00 p. m. This Sunday is the preaching date again. You are welcome at our services.—M. E. Hudson, pastor.

ADVANTAGES OF SOIL CONSERVATION IN PICTURED EVIDENCE



Illustrated in these two striking views is only one of many reasons why Scurry and Borden County landowners are showing a great deal of interest in the December 14 election to be held here on the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District. View at the left shows what happens when water erosion is allowed to go unchecked. The picture to the right shows



the effect of proper range conservation practices—seeded grass gradually covering up a huge sand dune. The proposed soil conservation district for Scurry and Borden Counties will make available the funds and trained personnel to combat water, wind and erosion under direction of the Soil Conservation Service. This service has proved to be of untold value to farmers using it.

Weldon Longbootham Gets Rank Promotion

Enrolled at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Weldon Longbootham of Hermleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longbootham, was promoted this week to the rank of corporal in Company F of the college's cadet corps.

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Bender, professor of military science and tactics at John Tarleton College, states young Longbootham and other cadet officers and non-commissioned officers will drill the R. O. T. C. unit and exercise authority as regular army officers of the same rank.

The age of discretion comes when you are too young to die and too old to have any fun.

Weather Fails to Halt Turner Box Supper

An enjoyable program of fun, food and fellowship featured the old-fashioned box and pie supper staged Friday evening at Turner School, 10 miles west of Snyder.

Inclement weather cut down attendance sharply at the food sale, but these present brought liberally of fine eats auctioned, J. M. Glass, Turner School principal, reports.

"We would like to express our appreciation on behalf of the school and community to all who helped make the box and pie festival a success," Glass reports. "All proceeds will be utilized to benefit the school, and will stay right in the community."

Buy your typewriter at The Times.

W. W. Merritt Enlists In Army Air Corps

Sergeant H. Parkman of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Abilene, announced Tuesday that Woody W. Merritt, Route 2, Snyder, enlisted in the army this week. Young Merritt has been assigned to the Air Corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Parkman states his recruiting office has vacancies at this time in the 179th Air Corps, Puerto Rico, 40th Air Corps, Kelly Field, and the 79th Infantry, San Antonio.

Mrs. J. H. Jacobs and son, Jimmy, of San Diego, California, visited in Snyder Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Jacobs and Mrs. W. E. Shultz. The two were en route to join their husband and father, a naval officer, at Norfolk, Virginia.

Teas Says Oil Field Development Lasting

"Central West Texas operators and others interested in the oil fraternity are becoming more surprised as the months go by with the quietness and rapidity with which the Sharon Ridge oil field is now being developed," Paul C. Teas, head of Ordovician Oil Company, stated Tuesday afternoon.

"While we have no sensational 1,000-barrel per day producers in the field, the 300 and 400-barrel wells being completed, plus the longevity of the Permian lime, is causing operators in this part of the state to look with favor on the rapidly extending Sharon pool."

If you want a portable typewriter call at The Times office.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

ROTATION—THE KEYSTONE

Farm surplus, and what to do about it, concerns all of us. The loss of the export market for agricultural products makes it more acute. Surplus of products indicates one of two things—over production or faulty distribution. American agriculture is the victim of both.

Too many farms have been geared to export production and cash crop farming. On the surface the outlook is gloom and discouraging. Adversity, however, is the mother of American ingenuity. Through intelligent effort there is still great hope for American agriculture.

The answer lies with the practical wisdom of the farmers of this country. There is no farming function which provides greater opportunity for the solution of many of our farm ills than a thorough study of all the possibilities of crop rotation.

"The architect and the builder know that no arch is greater than its keystone. So it is with American agriculture. Wise and efficient crop rotation is the keystone in the gap from the soil to the customer. We will be called upon to feed millions of people in foreign lands however, will be charity. The in the cause of humanity. This, American farmer must find a profitable outlet for his products in order to continue the farm operation. There is only one place where this can be found. That is within the borders of our country.

This means a new analysis of the markets and the products of American people. Such a study will lead to one conclusion—a greater diversity of crops. Today we have what might be termed as simple crop rotation. The result is certain to be that of a great reduction in the farm surpluses.

Let us consider some possibilities in this direction. One of the first principles that influences crop rotation is the conservation of the soil. Where one finds overproduction in farming, one often finds abuse of the soil. A more complex rotation will involve soil conservation. This not only saves our natural resources and the wealth of the farmer, but also tends to bring greater quality to the crop. A surplus of quantity, for quality always demands a market and gets it.

A second principle of crop rotation is that of efficient distribution of labor. Any farmer knows that if he can spread his labor evenly and profitably throughout the year, he gets the greatest efficiency. This also has an advantage to labor in that steady employment makes for a better standard of living.

The addition of a greater variety of crops in the rotation would enhance the demand for agricultural labor. Furthermore, diversification will tend to reduce the capital and weather risks that have been so devastating to specialized farming.

It is not mere chance that the highest percentage of non-owner operated farms as well as the highest mortgage indebtedness is in the agricultural areas with little diversification.

Faulty distribution, which costs too much, has been an inherent part of commercial cash crop farming. The superstructure of brokers, middlemen, buying syndicates and others, will crumble when the volume of one crop, for which it is geared, is reduced.

A new, healthier and cheaper distribution will come with diversification. The farmer will have closer contact with his market.

There can be a bright future for the American farmer: First, as a producer of food; second, as a source for raw materials for industry.

Diversification, through a more complex crop rotation, will revitalize American agriculture.

Fluvanna Plans for Another Play Soon

Official closing of the football season November 28 will be the signal for work to begin on Fluvanna High School's play, "Spooky Tavern," faculty members announced Tuesday.

Allen Ott, who will direct the play, states a considerable amount of interest is already being evidenced in the forthcoming play, which will be presented sometime before Christmas.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Selection of League Leaders and Association Officers Made at Close of Armory Banquet

Despite a bitter norther that swept down across the county late Tuesday afternoon, attendance was excellent at the annual Scurry County teachers' banquet, held Tuesday evening in the National Guard Armory.

Proceeding the business session of the evening, a get-acquainted period was allowed attendees, at which time new teachers in county schools were introduced.

Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, opened the business session of the gathering by introducing E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent and president of the Scurry County Teachers' Association.

Officers of the county teachers' association were named for the ensuing year as follows:

Mrs. Lida Rhoades, president; W. F. Cox, vice president; and Mrs. Marvin Hanback, secretary-treasurer.

Following some timely announcements concerning general school activities in the county, the complete roster of county interscholastic League officers named for the current year was given as follows:

A. C. Bishop Jr., Hermleigh, director general.

Rose Marie Clawson, Snyder, declamation.

M. E. Stanfield, Snyder, debate.

G. W. Whitte, Hermleigh, extemporaneous speech.

Mrs. Gaston Brock, Martin, spelling.

Mrs. W. F. Cox, Plainview, ready writers.

Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, director of rural schools.

Otho Barbee, Snyder, athletics.

Robert Taylor, Ennis Creek, rural athletics.

Margaret Dell Prim, Ira, music memory.

L. H. Butler, Snyder, 3-R's.

J. M. Glass, Turner, arithmetical.

Mrs. M. B. Noel, Fluvanna, choral singing.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna, one-act play.

Frank Andrews, Pylon, director of girls' athletics.

Mrs. Minnie Duncan, Hermleigh, rhythm band.

Mrs. Porter King, Snyder, story telling.

Conclusion of the business session was marked by attendees gathering around the banquet table for a "sumptuous feed," with the color motif carrying out our national colors. The feast was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walton of Walton's Cafe, and their helpers.

Invocation was pronounced by E. L. Farr, Snyder School superintendent. Music during the banquet hour was provided by Bryant-Link Company through a Philco radio phonograph. Arice Jones was in charge of musical presentations.

Allen Ott, Fluvanna faculty member, gained the hearty applause of banquetees with a reading in Italian dialect on our present sport of chief interest, football.

The principal speaker of the evening, W. F. Newsome, was introduced by the county superintendent. Newsome gave a highly entertaining talk on the "Scholar in Politics."

The county's new attorney was accompanied to the banquet by Mrs. Newsome, who moved here this week.

County Superintendent Irvin wishes to publicly thank every person who contributed by his presence, or otherwise, to the success of Tuesday evening's gathering. It was unanimously referred to by attendees as "one of the most spirited meetings of its type held here in five years."

Young People Topic At Bison BTU Meet

Spirited discussions, woven around the theme, "Meet the Young People," featured the special BTU program presented at Bison Sunday evening by the young people of the community.

The program, consisting of seven parts, started promptly at 7:45 o'clock, with young people of the community entirely in charge of different parts. Following the BTU program, Rev. R. E. Bratton, pastor, gave a message built around the younger generation, and the opportunities they have to be of service during these changing times. Bison has recently gained the distinction of becoming a half-time church. Attendance has been steadily gaining in both Sunday School and church services, with its BTU aid by Baptist state leaders to be one of the best "rural organizations of its type in the county."

Thank You ...

FOR THE BIGGEST OCTOBER SALES WE'VE EVER KNOWN!

"The U.S.A. Picks CHEVROLET!"

Sales of new 1941 Chevrolets in October topped all previous marks for the month in Chevrolet's 29-year history . . . a record-breaking reception for a record-breaking car value . . . a new high tribute to the leader for the finest car the leader ever built!

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

Scurry County Motor Co.
SNYDER, TEXAS

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

You'll See "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

- *CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS at each door
- Dashing New "Aristostyle" Design
- *THRILLING NEW BIGNESS
- *NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
- *LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES (with No Draft Ventilation)
- *DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS (with Balanced Springing Front and Rear, and Improved Shockproof Steering)
- *90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
- *ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST (Built as Only Chevrolet Builds It)
- *SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features

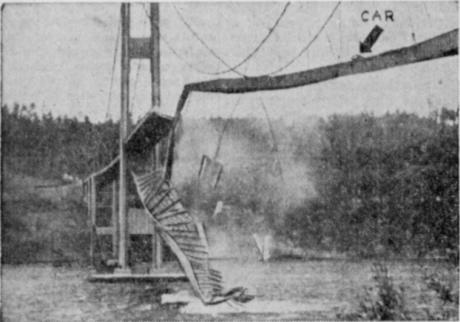
The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Washington Welcomes President Roosevelt



Scene at the Union station plaza as thousands gathered to welcome President Franklin D. Roosevelt upon his return to Washington from his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he had listened to election returns with his family. The photo shows a procession of cars headed towards the Capitol, on the way to the White House.

Tacoma Narrows Bridge Collapses



This soundphoto shows the new Narrows bridge at Tacoma, Wash., third longest single suspension span in the world, as it started to disintegrate and fall 130 feet into Puget Sound. The bridge was completed last July at a cost of \$6,400,000. Note the car on the bridge which was abandoned by its occupants as the bridge began to collapse.

Last Step in Draft Lottery



Col. C. R. Morris, left, stirs the blue lottery capsules containing the draft numbers of 16,500,000 registrants, while Capt. K. B. Davidson pours the last of the capsules into the historic bowl. Note the "second story" added to the famous goldfish bowl after it was discovered the bowl was not large enough to hold the 8,500 capsules.

American Girls in Battle of Britain



These five girls are members of the personnel of the first two units of the American hospital now operating "somewhere in southern England." The hospital is sponsored by the Allied Relief fund. There are 17 Americans on the staff, 12 of whom are doctors, surgeons and technicians. The British captain did not give the names of these girls.

Four Score!



Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed Polish pianist, (left) is greeted by Anthony Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland, as the pianist arrives in New York on his eightieth birthday.

In Fraud Trial



Howard C. Hepson, founder of the billion-dollar Associated Gas and Electric company, shown in federal court, New York city, as his \$20,000,000 fraud trial started.

Breaks Neutrality



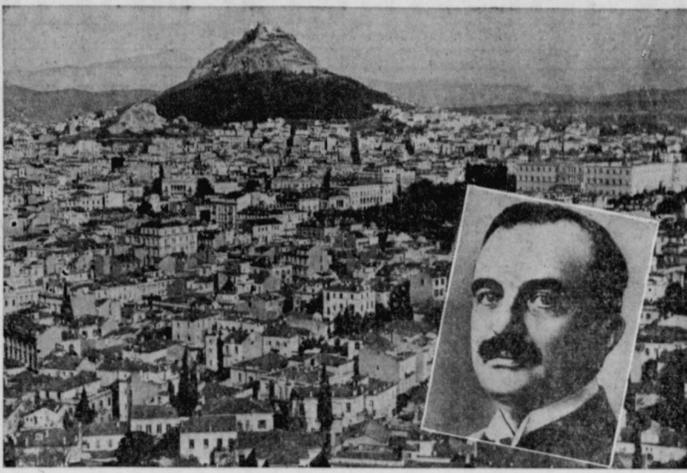
Frank McElherron of Philadelphia, who was arrested on returning from a trip to Scotland, for breach of the neutrality law. The law forbids any American citizen, with certain exceptions, from going into war areas defined by the President. This is the first case of arrest for violation of this law.

Plowboy Champ



Fred Timbers, 33, of Stouffville, Ont., who won the first national plowing match recently held at Davensport, Iowa, a prelude to the 17th annual corn-husking championship.

Greek Capital and Nation's 'Man of Destiny'



A view of the city of Athens, capital city of Greece, which has already felt the wrath of Italian bombers. The first raid took place a few hours after Premier Metaxas and his government defied Italy's ultimatum for unconditional surrender. (Inset) A portrait of Premier John Metaxas, "Iron man" of Greece, who urged all Greeks to "fight to the death."

Uncensored Pictures Show Nazi Trend in Paris



Left: Uncensored picture smuggled from Paris shows Parisians viewing a window display at headquarters of Nazi inspired Jeune Front, which is a French youths' fascist organization in New France. This building formerly housed the British tourists' bureau. Right: Another uncensored picture smuggled from Paris shows Parisians lined up awaiting their turn to purchase food from a store in the once famous Place de l'Opera.

Nation's Youngest Prexy Inducted



Dr. Felix Morley, recently elected president of Haverford college, is shown (left) being assisted with his academic gown by Dr. John W. Nason who was inducted as president of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Dr. Nason is the youngest college president in the United States. He is 35. Dr. Morley is 38.

Canada's Premier Inspects Defenses



Prime Minister William Mackenzie King, of Canada, is shown (center) somewhere in Canada with a group of staff officers, as he inspected the defenses on Canada's eastern seaboard. The prime minister is interested here in a Lewis machine gun in a sand-bagged emplacement. Our big neighbor to the north is overlooking no bets when it comes to coastal defense.

For Britain



Mrs. R. B. Balcolm, chairman of the British medical supply committee, examines a portable anesthetic unit, which will be sent to Britain. It is the gift of Mrs. Diana Guest.

Wells Meets Welles



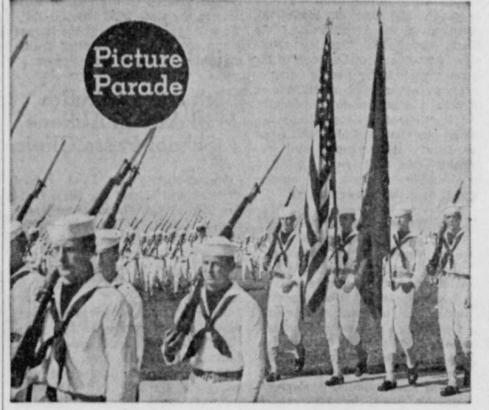
The paths of H. G. Wells, famous British author (left), and Orson Welles, radio and screen director and actor (right), crossed in San Antonio where both were delivering lectures.

Kindergarten for Gobs

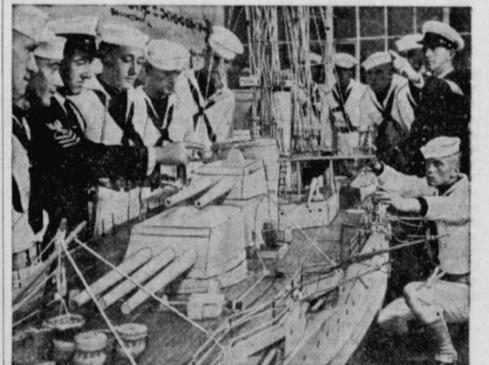
Strange to relate, the metamorphosis that transforms the civilian into a sailor takes place on dry land. The United States naval training station at Newport, R. I., is one of the four such institutions maintained by the navy for turning civilians into sailors. When a recruit is accepted into the U. S. navy he undergoes intensive training, lasting eight weeks, during which time he crosses the bridge between civilian and naval life. Currently there are 2,087 recruits taking the eight weeks' course as the start of a six-year enlistment. These photos take you to the U. S. naval training station at Newport, R. I.



MARKSMANSHIP . . . The landlubber does not usually associate the sailor with a rifle, but naval recruits must learn to shoot straight. Here is a class on the rifle range at the U. S. naval training station, Newport, R. I., during target practice.



ON PARADE . . . Apprentice seamen who have learned to march in step and to carry their rifles at the correct angle as part of their infantry drills are shown here as color guard during a parade.



MODEL HOME . . . This class of naval recruits is being initiated into the mysteries of the model battleship, on which many of them will soon live. This is a model of the U. S. S. Utah.



ANCHORS AWEIGH . . . Like peas in a pod are these well-trained navy recruits as they man the oars for a drill in Narragansett bay. In the background is the old U. S. S. Constellation.



REVIEW . . . The parade ground during a review. Apprentice seamen are lined before the administration building.

International Problems Face Roosevelt Before Beginning of His Third Term; Determined Greeks Hold Off Italians As England Rushes 'All Possible Aid'

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



All over the country soldiers are at work putting U. S. army camps in shape to receive the new draftees and the regulars and recruits pictured above at Camp Edwards, Mass., are shown charging the camera during military drills held at this army post on Cape Cod. More than 12,000 men are at work at this particular camp, getting it ready for part of America's new peacetime army.

AFTER-ELECTION: Decisions in Making

With President Roosevelt capturing an unprecedented third term by almost 4,000,000 plurality and continuing his party control of both houses of congress, the period ahead is expected to be one of fast moving decisions on both foreign and domestic issues. Many of these may come before the inauguration January 20.

In the foreign field continued sale of oil, copper and machine tools to Japan, that later may be used against a U. S. army, must be resolved. Likewise the issue of sale of food to territory conquered by Germany is due to be settled. Other problems are the sovereignty of Martinique, which may be used as a supply base for German submarine raiders in the Caribbean; the activities of foreign agents in this country; loans to Latin American nations; and greater priority for Britain in the production of planes.

In the domestic field almost everything in Washington expects a reorganization of the national defense commission with appointment of a co-ordinator of activities. There must also be action where labor is pressing for higher wages in defense industries, and resistance to price increases. Tax studies already have begun and banks are urging an attractive long-term loan at rates above the present market. The unwillingness of industry to expand in the steel and machine tool industries must be met with decision to give them government financing or for the government to enter that field itself.

State Machines

Another problem Washington expects to be given speedy attention is the political machines of both parties controlling certain graft-ridden cities and states. The justice department is said to have some indictments ready even before election. They were withheld because the administration did not want to be accused of playing politics. Michigan is said to be in this category. Here charges are expected in connection with operation of a liquor ring, diversion of funds from state liquor stores. This might seem at first glance to be a local problem, but "hot" money is alleged to have passed through the United States mail, and that is a federal offense.

New Jersey also may draw a crack-down rather early. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City suffered a severe moral defeat in the election. Not only did the state fail to turn in its usual Democratic majority, but Republicans were elected governor and senator. This is attributed to a public revision of machine tactics which already has

NAMES

... in the news

Refugee—Ignace Paderewski, celebrated pianist and first president of the Polish republic, arrived in New York, a refugee from his homeland. President Roosevelt appointed and instructed Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland, to greet the 80-year-old evacuee.

Tourist—Neville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, was reported en route to the United States for his health. The umbrella statesman had decided to go, of all places, to California.

Prediction—Democracy is dead all over the world, says Pierre Laval, vice premier of France. The man who negotiated the pre-armistice terms with Germany and later linked the Vichy government with Nazi Germany, indicated in an interview he desires the defeat of Britain.

Soldier—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold was appointed deputy chief of staff, second top job in the army. Significant is that General Arnold is air corps officer, the first one ever to receive such a high assignment.

Fire—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, set aside rumors of sabotage as a cause of a fire which damaged a building now being erected. The fire was on the fourth floor in an annex used by the army as a code room for the intelligence section.

IN THE ARMY: Simple Routine

For trainees now going off to answer the call of the draft, the first five days will be devoted to fitting them into the groove which they will occupy during the next year. During these five days the trainee will go through the operation known as "processing." This includes inoculation, vaccination and blood test. He will be issued a uniform, shoes and blankets; an identification tag will be made out and he will be assigned a serial number.

MIGHTY ROME: Plans Awry

Apparently confident of a speedy capitulation, Rome began to talk of peace terms as soon as the first Fascist legions crossed the Albanian border to enter Greece. Rome implied desperation would bring the Greek to heel. Premier John Metaxas, power behind the throne, was expected to resign. King George, so the Italian story went, would abdicate, bestowing the crown on his brother, Prince Paul, 37, and married to a German princess.

But the Greeks had a word for that. The word was "no." They refused to capitulate. Italian forces gained but 30 miles into Greek territory at their best point when a week passed. They were doing a lot worse at other points. On the Koriza-Flora road the Greeks caught the Fascist flank in a vice and pinched it until both sides were fighting far inside Albanian territory and the Italian rear was threatened.

Civilians stood up under air raids carried out against the islands of Crete and Corfu, against Salonika and the port of Athens, Piraeus.

While there was indication the Greeks would receive little help from their neighbor Balkan countries, British strikes were high. The British were giving what they promised, "all possible aid." British soldiers occupied Crete and Corfu, British and Greek planes bombed Italian bases both in Italy and Albania.

How long the Greeks could hold out, neutral observers were loath to state. Mountains stood in the Italian path. Torrential autumn rains turned primitive roads into seas of mud. Mountain streams overflowed into soggy marshland. If Italian conquest was held off until British assembled greater strength in the east, anything might happen.

PEACEFUL LONDON: Is This War?

The Axis air attack on London played on a limited scale while war was being made in the Balkans. Fewer and fewer were the attacks by the Luftwaffe. On one Sunday only a single German plane crossed the channel.

But the British attack on Germany was not lessened. The British air ministry said the hardest blows of the war were being struck at Berlin railroad centers and power stations. Tons of bombs also were dropped in the industrial Ruhr and at Nazi invasion points in the Netherlands, Belgium and France. One day the German ministry of propaganda and public enlightenment admitted the loss of eight German planes to four British. It was the first time Herr Goebbels admitted anything like that.

Meanwhile London resumed its life of "business as usual." Subways and trains were running close to schedule, food was arriving in sufficient amounts to prevent closer trimming of the ration cards and stores were open in regular hours.

SPEED: In the Air

G. T. Baker, president of the National Airlines, landed a transport monoplane at Jacksonville, Fla., just nine hours and 29 minutes after leaving Burbank, Calif. It was the fastest west-east crossing since Howard Hughes took off from the same field and landed in New York 10 hours and 34 minutes later. Baker's average speed was 248 miles an hour. He carried four passengers.

Faster still is the speed of a Bell Aircraft one of the army's new fighting planes. Jack Knight, veteran United Air Lines official, said it had an speed of 520 miles an hour in a test. The plane is faster than a bullet, the muzzle velocity of a .38 caliber about 400 miles an hour.

Another plane, still unannounced, is said to be in production for the army. It is faster than the speed of sound, which means that anti-aircraft guns will be useless in combating it, for when the sound of the approaching plane arrives, the ship actually already has passed.

Paying Up



NEW YORK.—One of the first election bets to be paid off was the one pictured above, in which Ina Ray Hutton, leader of an all-woman orchestra is shown being given a ride around the Astor hotel. Actors Jimmie Dunn and Preston Foster chose the losing candidate but Miss Hutton bet on Mr. Roosevelt.

Election Statistics

(Table below shows state by state results in the election of the President (electoral vote), Congressional Representatives, U. S. Senators and the governors of each state in which these posts were at stake.)

Table with columns for State, Presidential Vote, Congressional Representatives, U.S. Senators, and Governors. Lists states from Ala. to Wyo. with corresponding vote counts.

TOTALS 449 82 287 162 22 12 18 15 Additional Congressional Results. *Minnesota has one Farmer-Laborist. *New York has one American-Laborist. *Tennessee has one Independent. *Wisconsin has three Progressives.

NOTE: It should be remembered that only 53 states elect members of Congress. States elected senators in this 1940 election.

(Tabulation below gives the popular vote for the presidential election as reported by the various states.)

Table showing popular vote for Roosevelt and Wilkie across various states. Includes totals for Roosevelt (21,606,691) and Wilkie (12,000,000).

(Above figures are unofficial. Complete and official returns are announced following canvass by the various state boards.)

Election Sidelights

Both presidential candidates carried their own home voting districts. Roosevelt received a majority of 74 votes to win, 376 to 302; Wilkie's native town gave him a margin of 438 votes. The count was Wilkie, 4,151; Roosevelt, 3,713.

Post-election celebration kept Manhattan frenzied busy after Roosevelt's victory became apparent. More than 50 fire alarms were turned in as a result of street bonfires set by celebrants.

In order to record the electoral vote the 531 presidential electors will gather on December 16 in their various state capitals and send their votes to Washington by registered mail. These letters will actually be tabulated by Congress on January 6 and President Roosevelt will be sworn in for his third term on January 20. Members of the electoral college used to get a trip to Washington but in 1934, congress decided that its duties were too routine and turned it into a "correspondence school."

Within 24 hours after the election leaders of both major political parties, patriotic organizations, representatives of labor and of business joined in a drive for national unity to wipe out the bitterness of the presidential campaign in the interests of national defense. District commissioners of Washington, D. C., in arranging for the President's return to the nation's capital, struck the unity keynote in their announcement of final plans for his reception.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHETHER you celebrate Thanksgiving Day on November 21, because of the President's proclamation, or on November 28, in accordance with the tradition of its observance on the last Thursday in November, it won't be long now until you'll be "talking turkey." For, so strong is tradition, that no Thanksgiving Day dinner table seems quite complete unless there's a roasted turkey on it.

That's one day in the year when the turkey is our "national bird" even though the bald eagle officially holds that title and is thus recognized for 364 days of the year (365 this year). But on a Thursday in November the white-headed "king of birds" temporarily abdicates and his place is taken by a king-for-a-day—the turkey.

As a matter of fact, he might have been our "national bird" throughout the year—if Benjamin Franklin had had his way about it. Soon after the Declaration of Independence was signed, a congressional committee was appointed to choose an official seal for the new republic. Like most committees, this one immediately began squabbling over its task.

When some one proposed that the bald eagle should appear on the seal as a living symbol of the nation, there was immediate opposition and Franklin became the leader of the anti-eagle faction. He declared that the bald eagle was a lazy, cowardly, cruel, carion-eating cousin of the buzzard and therefore no fit object to put on the seal. In its place he urged that the honor be given to the wild turkey as a more temperate, humane and judicious bird.

Six-Year Dispute. So bitter was the opposition to the eagle that it was necessary to appoint no less than six congressional committees to wrestle with the problem. After six years the pro-eagle faction won out and by vote of congress on June 20, 1782, the bald eagle was officially adopted as the symbol of American freedom and of the majesty of the new nation.

Not only was the eagle to be placed on the great seal of the United States but he was also to appear on the first coins issued. The designs of these were rather crude affairs and the eagle on the one looked much like a turkey—and slightly tipsy turkey at that. Whereupon Franklin, still unconvinced to the choice of a national bird, wrote to a friend: "I am not displeased that the figure is not known as a bald eagle, but looks more like a turkey. For in truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and with a true native of America. He is besides (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that) a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guards, who should presume to enter his farmyard with a red coat on."

Two years later he was apparently still unconvinced to the honor paid to the eagle instead of his choice. The Order of Cincinnati, an organization of army officers who had served in the Revolution, had also adopted the eagle as its emblem. Franklin wrote to one of its leaders, declaring that a bird too lazy to fish for himself, who robbed the honest fish hawk on every occasion and who was so cowardly as to permit the little kingbird "to drive him out of the district" was "by no means a proper emblem for the brave and honest Cincinnati of America," who by their prowess had "driven all the kings-birds from our country." But evidently his letter didn't do much good for the eagle remained the emblem of this order.

Franklin was quite right in calling the turkey a "true native of America." That he was one of the authentic "first Americans" is proved by the fact that his bones in fossil deposits show that he is of prehistoric origin, and what appears to have been roosting places for domestic turkeys have been found attached to pueblos and cliff dwellings in excavated ruins of untold centuries ago. It is a curious paradox that this native American bird should come to our Thanksgiving tables bearing a foreign name which gives the erroneous suggestion that he came from the European-Asiatic country of Turkey. Yet such is the case and here is how it came about: The Spaniards who conquered Mexico found turkeys, both wild and domesticated, in that country as early as 1519 and it was no less a person than Cortez's own confessor, Fra Agapida, who wrote back to Spain from Mexico the following: "There is a bird, much greater in bigness than a peacock, that is found within the forests and vegas all over this country. It surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time. The natives do shoot these birds with arrows and catch



came an immigrant to the shores of his own land. In 1629 a letter, written to Governor Endicott in Salem, Mass., by his agents in London, assured him that "tame turkeys shall be sent you by the next shippe." So in a short time the New England variety of the North American wild turkey was being mixed with his partly domesticated descendant from Mexico via England—thus completing a curious 100-year round-the-world tour.

It is probable that not one turkey in a thousand which will grace the Thanksgiving table this year will be a native wild turkey. For the original New England wild turkey (Meleagris Americana) is all but extinct in the part of the country where he first made his appearance on that festive board. The wild turkey of today (Meleagris gallopavo silvestris), according to ornithologists, is found in greatly reduced numbers only from Pennsylvania and Ohio south to the gulf states and west to Arkansas. There is a smaller variety, the Florida wild turkey, in that state; in southern Texas is another, the Rio Grande turkey and in the Rocky mountain region, another, Merriam's turkey. All modern domesticated turkeys are derived from the Mexican wild turkey (Meleagris Mexicana) of the earliest days.

The First Thanksgiving. But to get back to why the turkey occupies such a prominent place on our Thanksgiving day dinner table—of that first celebration, held in Plymouth in 1621, Edward Winslow wrote back to England as follows: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered in the fruit of our labours; they four in one day killed as much fowle, as with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time amongst other recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest of their greatest King Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captaine (Standish) and others."

There is no doubt that among the "fowle" at this feast, enjoyed alike by the Pilgrims and the Indians, was the native wild turkey, for that bird had long been a staple in the diet of the red man. Incidentally, that familiar expression "talk turkey" dates from those early days and we are indebted to the Indians for it, too. In one of the Thirteen Colonies (it cannot be stated positively which one, although from certain aspects of the incident the suspicion arises that it was in New England) an Indian and a white man agreed to hunt together for a day and then to divide the spoils. This they did and the division proceeded agreeably enough until only a crow and a turkey remained. Thereupon the white man, volubly frank and seemingly generous in manner, said: "Now you may have the crow and I'll take the turkey; or I'll take the turkey and you may have the crow." But the red man was not so easily taken in by this glib proposal and replied indignantly: "Huh! Why you no talk turkey to me?" And ever since that time, so says the legend, when a person began to dissemble, to conceal his real meaning in a superfluity of words, to attempt to "put over" something on another, it became time for the other to advise him to "talk turkey," i. e. to be straightforward and get down to business.

It costs \$1 to turn out 140 green-back bills at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, biggest money factory in the world. Daily average output is 3,300,000 notes of various denominations. The bureau also averages 46,000,000 postage stamps daily, plus large quantities of treasury warrants, revenue and customs stamps, and patent certificates.

In navy offices a motto card reads, "We must become intolerant of delay. We must tear our way through red tape." Author, F. Knox.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is planning to reorganize the Business Advisory Council he inherited from Harry Hopkins and make it a more forthright outfit. Jesse plans to add a number of small business men to the group. There is none on it now.

The expanding war department now occupies no less than 11 buildings, or parts of them, in Washington, and a new big building is going up.

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The Washington Merry-go-round

1,000 PLANES A MONTH WASHINGTON.—The figure which defense commission experts have fixed privately for new factories for that new plane production program is \$2,000,000,000. This is the program recently announced by William S. Knudsen.

Present plane deliveries to the army, navy and to the British are around 1,000 fighting ships per month. The army's production goal—3,000 planes a month by 1942, with a comparable increase in engine output—obviously means an enormous expansion of manufacturing facilities.

Some of the companies already are erecting new plants, in addition to previous enlargements. Curtiss-Wright and Glenn Martin have new facilities under way; Bell Aircraft is adding 400,000 square feet of space near Buffalo; Boeing at Seattle received \$7,368,000 for a new plant, and Vultee \$4,294,000 for the same purpose.

But all this is only a drop in the bucket if 50,000 planes per year are actually to be turned out. Production facilities will have to be tripled, if more than 4,000 planes, engines and armament for them are to come off the assembly lines each month.

PROBLEM TOWNS The defense commission is getting its most headaches from the demand of inland communities for defense industries. Hardly a day passes without a bombardment of demands that plants be located in certain localities. To this din has now been added a barrage of new demands by towns that have already been favored.

These defense boom towns, overrun with thousands of new residents, are confronted with serious housing, sanitation, police and other problems and are hounding the commission for help. In some places the problem is so serious that the commission is considering recommending to congress a public works program which would give them the projects outright—that is, 100 per cent free.

An example of such a boom town is Charlestown, Ind., site of what may become the world's largest powder plant. A sleepy hamlet of 800, overnight Charlestown was transformed into a seething city of 5,000, with perhaps 15,000 in prospect by January as the new powder plant expands.

Naturally this boom brought thousands of workers, speculators, camp followers and others to Charlestown. Housing soon became non-existent, prices skyrocketed, and one enterprising realtor even started to subdivide an ancient cemetery into town lots.

The town has no sewer system, the tiny municipally-owned water plant is totally inadequate, and the community treasury is so broke that it can't even pay the salary of a town marshal, although a government payroll of more than \$75,000 is now cashed every week at the town's bank. The boom has spread to Jeffersonville, 12 miles away, and to New Albany, 18 miles distant, where housing can't be had for love or money.

In this dilemma the town fathers turned to Walter Sam, to the WPA, the U. S. Housing authority, the Federal Housing administration, even the White House, and finally to Frank Bane, director of the state and local division of the defense commission.

At the President's orders, a plan has been worked out under which the defense commission, the state of Indiana and the town will set up a joint planning body to transform Charlestown into a community capable of meeting its problems.

INAUGURATION STANDS The presidential inauguration is nearly three months off but already white-overalled carpenters are busy erecting stands and seats on Capitol Plaza. Reason for this unusual haste is—the defense program.

"If we waited much longer," explains David Lynn, veteran Capitol architect, "we wouldn't be able to get any lumber. The erection of the great stands for the selective service trainees has caused a shortage in the lumber market. The government is buying up all the good lumber it can get for the cantonments."

The lumber shortage also will affect the seating capacity. There will be room for only 12,500 spectators—2,000 less than in 1937. Congress appropriated the same amount of money as four years ago, but with increased material and lumber costs the \$35,000 isn't going as far.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The expanding war department now occupies no less than 11 buildings, or parts of them, in Washington, and a new big building is going up.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is planning to reorganize the Business Advisory Council he inherited from Harry Hopkins and make it a more forthright outfit. Jesse plans to add a number of small business men to the group. There is none on it now.

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News of Folks in Scurry County Communities

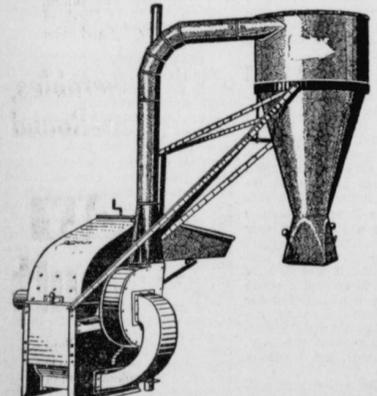
Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHaney Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Buster Edwards, Carl Blankinship and J. H. Orela and Harvey Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Barnett and children spent Friday night with Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney, and family.
Doyle Wenken of the German community spent Saturday night with A. J. Burney and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middlebrooks and children and Janie B. and Allie Bell Burney spent Sunday in the Murphy community.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drennan and children, Joy and Wayne, of Big Lake spent Friday night with Mr. Drennan's sister, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, and family.
Rev. George Lloyd and family and G. A. Lloyd of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and family.
Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis and family of Comanche, Oklahoma, and Dessabe and Valaree Rumlner of Hermleigh.
Clara Mae, Frances and Eunice Lewis spent Sunday night with Desalee and Valaree Rumlner in the Hermleigh community.
Rev. Buster Edwards was called as pastor of the Big Sulphur Baptist Church. There will be a revival meeting conducted by Rev. Edwards in this community beginning the first Sunday in December. The second Sunday will be his regular monthly preaching appointment.
Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and family spent Monday with Mrs. M. E. Lewis, who is the mother of Mr. Lewis. There he joined two of his brothers, Olin Lewis and family of Comanche, Oklahoma, and Joe Lewis and family of Dunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans Vineyard and family of Kress spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

"This liquor won't cause damage to my eyes, will it?" inquired the tight gun.
"Not if you've got the money to pay for it," replied the husky bartender.

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

**These McCormick-Deering
Hammer Mills
Are a Profitable Investment for
Livestock and Poultry Feeders!**



Here is what a McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill will do for you:

The No. 10C and the No. 2 roughage mill will grind wheat, oats, barley, rye, shelled corn, ear corn, corn stalks, alfalfa, hay, beans, peas, grain sorghums—headed or in the bundle—kaffir corn, milo maize, hegari and feterita. The No. 2 mill, in addition, grinds banded oats, baled hay and cottonseed cake. It grinds grains and roughage in combination.

One of these mills will help you cut your feeding costs to the bone. Ask us to quote you on a mill for your work.

Snyder Implement Co.
C. M. WELLBORN, Owner

Pyron News

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenken were Sunday guests in the Buford Patterson home.
Billy Carter young entertained the high school students with a wiener roast Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davenport were in Abilene on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. W. F. Young and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Simmons visited in the Cash Moore home Sunday.
Mattie Beth Payne spent the week-end in Colorado City at the home of her parents.
Ray Nethercutt of Baird spent the week-end in the Lee McMillan home.
Weldon Wade of California visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Light this week-end.
Mrs. N. C. Swann of Oklahoma visited her brother, E. H. Thorman, the past week.
Bob Adams, who is in a hospital in Amarillo, is reported some better.
Carl Voss and family visited her parents in Snyder Armistice Day.
Mrs. N. E. Simmons presented an Armistice Day program at the school.
Alvis Simmons and family have moved to Abilene, where he will work in a dairy.
LaWanda Jean Moore of Canyon visited friends in this community the past week-end.
Donovan Moore, who underwent an operation recently in a Fort Worth hospital, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes visited in the Walter Kenney home Saturday evening.

Round Top News
Mr. Walter Brown, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin of Ackerly visited with Gene Parker and family recently.
Helen Joy Taylor of Snyder and Ray Falls of Ira spent Tuesday in the home of Sam Williams in South Dunn.
D. H. Bailey and family of Pleasant Hill community were Sunday guests in the H. J. Gill home.
Mrs. A. L. Fuller of Pleasant Hill visited Sunday in the home of H. J. Gill.
B. D. Durham and family attended a family reunion in the home of his mother, Mrs. N. H. Durham, in East Dunn last Sunday.
Eulene Durham of Lubbock was at home this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bolding in Dunn.
Robbie Jo and Joy Brown spent the week-end in Abilene with their sister, Irene, and attended the homecoming of Abilene Christian College held there Saturday.

Lloyd Mountain
Erlice L. Reynolds, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Ben Harless are at Texarkana attending court.
Bobby Harless is at the Rio Grande Valley hunting and fishing for several weeks.
We regret to lose Bill Vivian and family from this community. They have moved to New Mexico.
We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson into our community. They are working for J. J. Koonsman.
Congratulations are extended to J. C. Massingill of Snyder, former resident of this community, and Miss Allene Sutton of Snyder, who were married Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein spent Sunday at Ennis Creek.

Sharon News
Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent
Mrs. Doy Styles and daughter of Casa Grande, California, and Mrs. Tom Summers and daughter of Abilene visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Trevey.
The Dobson Brothers of Miami, Oklahoma, were here to see the Burney No. 6 oil well shot Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowder visited Sunday at Mr. Berry's museum in Cuthbert.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nabors and daughter of Ira called in the Emmet Trevey home Sunday.
Week-end visitors in the R. R. Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray of County Line.
Little Martha Gayle Cary has been staying recently with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Moore, in Snyder.

The total loss caused by cattle grubs, more commonly called "wolves," in the United States is estimated at more than \$50,000,000 yearly.

New England sailors, during the days of long voyages on sailing vessels, carried and consumed large supplies of cranberries to prevent scurvy.

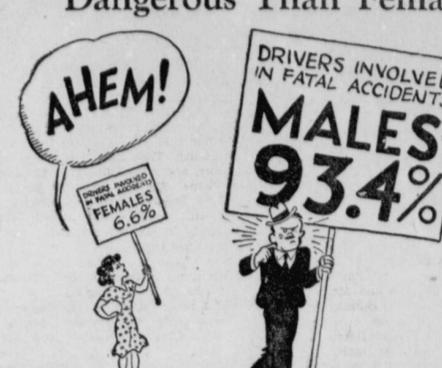
Pretty Steno—"Could I have my next week's salary in advance?"
Boss—"No. My wife made me promise not to make any advances to you."

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment. 15-11c

\$3,000.00 Contest \$5
ENTER NOW!
Admiration
COFFEE . . . 73c
BROWNING FOOD MKT

\$3,000.00 Contest \$5
ENTER NOW!
Admiration
COFFEE . . . 25c
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Male of Species More Dangerous Than Female



Women have the reputation of being worse drivers than men but where accidents are concerned, statisticians can find no figures to substantiate this popular belief.

These facts are revealed in a new booklet "Smash Hits of the Year" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company as the tenth in its annual series of bulletins dedicated to street and highway safety.

Despite the fact that a Gallup Poll showed a large majority of persons feel safer riding with a man at the steering wheel, the company's statisticians found that more than 90 per cent of all fatal and non-fatal accidents in 1939 involved male drivers. Where fatal accidents alone are considered, the female of the species has an even better record, being charged with the responsibility for less than seven per cent.

The answer undoubtedly rests in the fact that a greater number of men drive more miles each year and under more hazardous conditions, the article concludes. No method has yet been found to determine the relative risks faced by males and females and until such data are available no one can say with accuracy which sex is safer at the wheel.

Lloyd Mountain
Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
Clarice Harkins left Saturday for Lubbock, where she has secured employment.
Mrs. Horace Sealy, a teacher in the local school, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Snyder General Hospital Saturday, is reported to be doing fine.
Alford Higginbotham, who has been employed at a service station, moved his wife and son to Megargle to the home of her parents last week and he left Sunday for California in search of employment.
Vernon Way of Lloyd Mountain is now working for Mr. Longbotham and he and Mrs. Way reside at the Leslie residence just vacated by the Higginbotham family.
Grandmother Harkins left last week to visit relatives near Glen Rose. She will return in a few days.
Mrs. Hugh Mason received word Saturday of the passing of J. E. Bragg at Floydada the night before. He had been in ill health a number of years. Internment was made at Floydada by the side of his wife, who preceded him in death several years ago. Deceased formerly lived here.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brock spent Sunday at Westalla with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kleckler.
A light frost fell Monday night and there was ice Monday and Tuesday mornings in this section.
Sallie Layman and Elree McMillan of Abilene and Mutt Layman of Lubbock attending the homecoming of ex-graduates here Monday night.
We regret that the Cardinals lost to Ft. Worth Monday on their home field. This is the first game of the season lost here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot left last week for their winter home in Phoenix, Arizona. Their many friends regret to lose them.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pleasant Ridge

Imogene Wells, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips and son, Joe Earl, Opal Dinning and Jack Coffey of Aubrey visited in the home of their relatives, Mrs. H. Wells, and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford are visiting this week in Monahans.
The homecoming of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church was well attended.
Mrs. H. Wells and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips and son, Joe Earl, of Aubrey visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton in Abilene.
Mrs. Belle Griffin of Sweetwater is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Haggerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott of Roscoe visited Sunday with Mrs. L. H. Prescott and children.
Imogene Hall, Opal Dinning and Jack Coffey of Aubrey visited in Big Spring Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Rascoe of Claytonville spent a while recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corley of Hermleigh visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidel.

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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren and Mrs. Carl Mathis of Colorado City spent the week-end with W. B. Lemons and family.
S. A. Pence visited Orville Bynum in Levelland last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum have returned home after visiting for a month among their children.
Mrs. Myrtle Bailey and husband of Weatherford are visiting her mother, Mrs. Galloway, this week.
At this writing Bob Adams is some better from his recent illness, but still is very ill.
J. B. Adams is at home for a few days. Ella Adams, his sister, has arrived here to stay with her brother's family.
Mrs. J. T. Holloway of Commerce and Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth of Lindale spent Thursday night with their brother's family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles of Lamesa came by Monday night from Abilene, where they had been to see his sister, Mrs. Leslie McCormick, who underwent an operation Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Plainview spent the week-end with J. L. Carrell.

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MONEY-SAVING HOLIDAY RATES
On The San Angelo

Standard-Times
MORNING TIMES, \$5.95
seven issues a week including Sunday, regularly \$9.00 a year, by mail in West Texas—

MORNING TIMES, \$4.95
six issues a week without Sunday, one year by mail in West Texas—

MORE WEST TEXAS NEWS—LATER NEWS

- 8 Page Sunday Comic Section
- Women's Page
- West Texas Oil News
- Dorothy Thompson
- H. M. Price
- Night Sports
- West Texas Sports News

The Standard-Times regularly publishes more exclusive livestock, agricultural and general news of interest to West Texans.

BIG WEEKLY STANDARD
Sixteen or more pages every week, with leading features from the daily including all the livestock news. The only West Texas weekly of general circulation. One year by mail in West Texas—
\$1.00

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Why Didn't They Want You, Mommy?



Obtain . . . and Hold Their Admiration—DON'T be a Wallflower Mother—Serve Admiration Coffee!

"Why didn't they want you, Mommy?" Poor little darling . . . wise beyond her years, she'd noticed the silence that greeted her mother's eager proposal to prepare coffee for the Mother's Club. But she didn't know . . . and Mommy didn't know . . . how different it would have been—if only Mommy had known about the goodness of Admiration Coffee before. Hostess—or wallflower . . . the choice is yours.

So don't you risk it—not even once. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker—don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid embarrassment . . . avoid being a wallflower mother—serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember . . . more Southwestern housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable! IT SAVES—Admiration's blend of full-bodied and more expensive coffees makes it economical to use. Many housewives report that they get more cups per pound. A Tip to remember. IT SATISFIES—Men . . . yes, and women, too . . . go for Admiration's extra rich and extra mellow flavor. A Tip to remember. IT PROTECTS—Scientific vacuum packing and modern cellophane packaging, etc., bring you Admiration protected from coffee staleness. A Tip to remember.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD . . . WITH ADMIRATION

Admiration \$3,000.00 WILL GIVE \$3,000.00 IN CASH FREE

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!
First Prize — \$100.00 Third Prize — 20.00
Second Prize — 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

- Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
- Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C, 82, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
- Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
- Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.
- Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
- Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited.

- If your dealer's name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.
- Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

- Fill in your name and address
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
and your dealer's name and address:
Dealer's Name _____
Address _____
- Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:
Admiration, Dept. C, 82, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.
MAIL PROMPTLY TO ADMIRATION
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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent
Pete King and family and Mrs. Helen Drennan of Ada, Oklahoma, arrived Saturday morning for a visit with W. L. King and family. Mrs. Bill Sterling of Snyder, Mrs. Bertie Stringer and Jessie King of Canyon community were also Saturday night visitors.

G. E. Chorn and family and Mrs. Fathelmer spent Sunday with relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Caffey of San Dimas, California, and Mrs. Martin Thompson and son of Covina, California, are visiting in the Will Caffey home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger and son, Jackie, made a business trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Combs has returned to her home in Fort Worth after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Loy Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Norris of Hernaligh called in the L. A. Hill home late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marsh visited Sunday with Dora Marsh in Lloyd Mountain.

Crowder News

Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent
Crowder School opened Monday morning with a good attendance.

Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of Martin and Mrs. Tom Brooks of Bethel, with Mrs. Lena Allen of Dallas visited Monday afternoon in the J. A. McKinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Snyder spent Monday night in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney and little daughter, Betty Lou, visited Sunday afternoon as guests in the John Cole home in Snyder.

Since Lola Mae McKinney has married, Mrs. J. A. McKinney will take over the work as Times correspondent.

Strayhorn News

Joyce Floyd, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe and R. D. Glascock made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliland of Justiceburg spent the week-end in this community.

Several people from this community attended the ex-student banquet held at Hernaligh Monday night.

J. M. Boothe spent Monday night with Ben Carrie at Hernaligh.

"Chill" Head of Arah is visiting in the E. L. Floyd home this week.

Get office supplies at The Times.

RADIO SICK?

With the arrival of colder nights, you'll be staying in more—and you'll want your radio to perform its best.

If your present radio is worth fixing, we can do the job—let us give you estimates.

Andrew Schmidt at

D. & D. AUTO SUPPLY

North of Bank

Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stavelly and children of Post were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Truss and Joe Sam Truss of Midland were here Sunday to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Truss.

Tech student home Lubbock for the week-end were Ross Belew, Billy Sims, John A. Stavelly and J. W. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum and Mrs. Burke Plant and little son, and J. P. Landrum went to Breckenridge Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bley and children, L. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mathis and Orville Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Landrum attended quarterly conference of the Methodist Church at Union last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess had as guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Newberry and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess of Snyder, Adelan Dyess and Bera Webb of Midland.

Mrs. Pat Bennett and children, Joan and Beatty, and Emmaline Knight, all of Bangs, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Lenoir of Long Beach returned to her home last Friday. She has been here several weeks with her father, Walter Sims, who is very ill.

Mrs. Herman Sneed entertained a number of her friends at an all-day quilting last Thursday. At noon she served a delicious dinner. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Fluvanna football squads went to O'Donnell last Thursday night and played football with the O'Donnell team. Fluvanna won 6-0. They played in a downpour of rain on a muddy field.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy of Centerville and Rosanel Stavelly, senior student at Trinity University, Waxahachie, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones and Vera Nelle Jones of Hobbs, New Mexico, were here Sunday and Monday.

Faye Cook, English teacher here, had as guests Sunday her parents and her brother of Oklahoma.

W. A. Temple spent Sunday with his daughters at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavelly went to the Tech football game at Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Elizabeth Ireland of Hereford was here Sunday to see Mrs. M. B. Noel Jr.

J. J. Beaver and Frank Beaver have returned from a trip to Del Rio, Eagle Pass, and Piedra Negras, Mexico.

Herman and R. L. Deere, who have been working at Levelland were home last Sunday. Herman returned to Levelland.

John Minnick of Gall is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl Wooten.

There are more than 600 laws pertaining to wildlife on the Texas status.

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

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TELEPHONE

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THE TIMES

TELEPHONE 47

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

IT COSTS 3 CENTS TO SEND A LETTER IN THE U.S. — OF THIS AMOUNT, THE GOVERNMENT PAYS THE ADVANCEABLE 1/10 OF A CENT TO COVER EACH LETTER.

IT TAKES ALMOST 2 YEARS TO GROW A WHEATAPPLE

AMERICAN TOURISTS LAST YEAR SPENT A BILLION AND A QUARTER DOLLARS ON EQUIPMENT, GIFTS, AND SOUVENIRS

THE FIRST "MACHINE GUN" WAS USED BY THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN 1862 — IT CONSISTED OF A SCORE OR MORE SEPARATE GUN BARRELS MOUNTED ON A CARRIAGE

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY USES 63% OF THE LEATHER PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent
Rev. R. E. Bratton of Canyon filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Jessie Huey and Ray Woody were Sunday dinner guests of Elsie Murphree and Nell Verne LeMond in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphree at Snyder.

Faye Huey of Snyder is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huey, and family.

LeVern Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill and children at Lubbock.

Those attending the BTU district elimination contests at Big Spring Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and son, Ellis Wright Huddleston, Rev. R. E. Bratton and son, Austin, Myrtle Woody, Marion Barrier, Marcelline Hickman, Frankie Beth Skrom, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and baby, Betty Jane, H. C. Shook and daughters, Sally and Mattie, Jessie Huey and Ray Woody.

Congratulations are extended to Ellis Wright Huddleston, who will go to the state Baptist Training Union convention to compete in the beginners' story telling contest November 21-22-23. Ellis Wright is just five years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and son and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and children at Big Spring.

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed visited in Sweetwater Saturday evening.

O. J. Iron and son, Fred, of Loraine, an uncle and cousin of Mrs. J. M. Pagan, spent Sunday in the Pagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenken spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Patterson at Pyron.

James Casey of Lubbock spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. A. Parker, and family.

James Hubert Wells of Snyder visited the past week-end with James Pagan.

The rain of last week would have been much more appreciated if there had been more of it.

The Robert Schulze family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden and daughter, Sandra Jo, Anna Bell Hilcher, Mrs. H. J. Schulze, Alfreda Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coleman of Rowena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze and daughter, Alfreda, attended the McMillan-Voss wedding Saturday night.

The Times correspondent joins others of this section in wishing Marcus Voss, who left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to seek employment with the F. B. I., much success in his endeavor. He was a seventh-grade graduate of the German community school, and after completing the high school work at the Hernaligh High School in 1938, he attended the West Texas Business College at Weatherford. We are very proud of him and happy he has this opportunity.

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

Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne and children spent Sunday in the Wayne Fenzel home.

Mrs. Lowell Thornberg had as Sunday guests her mother, Mrs. Henry Hobbs, and family of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld have a very sick baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pylant have been visiting recently in the Raymond Pylant home.

Mrs. Sallie Horton of Sweetwater spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hassell of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Bell spent Sunday in the L. D. Sturgeon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weller visited Saturday night and Sunday in Snyder with her parents.

Bernard Smith of Lubbock spent the week-end with his father, I. P. Smith.

Gloria Nan Payne of Snyder visited Patsy Ann Pogue last Sunday. Rex Woodward was in Lubbock part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs of Snyder spent Sunday in the G. W. Parks home.

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent
John Brown and Oscar Bowers left Thursday for a several-day visit in East Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks was in a Lubbock Friday and Saturday for treatments of a heart ailment. Mrs. Hooks remains in at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Newhouse and children were Abilene visitors Friday night and Saturday. They attended the homecoming at ACC while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley and daughter spent Sunday on the Spade Ranch with Mrs. Ashley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClellan, and baby.

Miss Margaret Dwyer and Mrs. Joe Englewood (nee Birdie Lee Robertson) were week-end guests of their in Abilene. Miss Dwyer attended homecoming at McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Big Spring are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade and son, Harold.

Wanda Nail of Texas Tech spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail, and other relatives here.

Evelyn Davis of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was home the past week-end.

W. O. Swindall was a business visitor in and around Fort Worth over the week-end.

James Welch of Fort Worth was here a few days last week, attending to business and writing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and children and Mrs. A. H. White spent the week-end in De Leon, Tolar and Weatherford.

Fred Bowers, Lloyd Cotton, Alvis, Fred and Myrl Gary and L. A. Scott attended the football game at Rotan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen of the China Grove community were dinner guests of their son, Scottie Scott and family Sunday.

A Thanksgiving supper will be sponsored at the Methodist Church by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on November 21. Tickets will be sold for the supper. Anyone wishing to help and also enjoy a good supper are asked to see Mrs. Hoyt Murphy, Mrs. L. E. Russell or Mrs. Bob Johnston. Plates will be sold for 35 cents each.

A better diet drive has been launched in New York state with the beginning of "Good Nutrition Month."

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

Fruit crops remove less phosphorus from the soil than do grain crops, but slightly more potash and a great deal more nitrogen.

Midway News

Lena Weeks, Correspondent
Mrs. Roy Stewart of Midway and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter of Snyder are spending a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. B. Preston, at Midland.

M. R. Snowden and son, Keith, and Jimmy Snowden were called to Cisco to the bedside of their brother, who was badly burned in a gas explosion in his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter, Billie, attended his father's birthday dinner Sunday in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges went to Sweetwater Saturday night to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave attended the singing at Hobbs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Helms of Camp Springs spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon.

Rev. Earl Powers of Rotan filled his regular appointments here Sunday.

The training school, which has been postponed for two Sundays, will be concluded next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Womack of Big Spring visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aucutt.

Mrs. Roy Weeks is visiting this week with her daughter and little grandson, Marvin Dale, at Alpine.

Bargain Days are the same as they were last year, and your Times correspondent will appreciate your subscription.

At the end of the last quarter, 699 REA systems were in operation in 45 states and 2,000 counties of the nation.

FOR 35 YEARS!

Scurry County's Feed and Fuel Headquarters for a third of a century still stands as a giver of Unexcelled Service and Moderate Prices on

Purina Feeds and Remedies Grains, Cottonseed Products Seeds, Salt and Coal

LET OUR MILL GRIND YOUR FEED — FOR MORE VALUE TO YOUR STOCK!

WINSTON FEED STORE

Ira News

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DR. J. G. HICKS

DENTIST

Office: Over Snyder National Bank

Phone 116 Snyder

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent
A good, slow rain fell over this community the past week-end.

Georgia Nell Blythe of Ralls is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe.

Othel Cumble of Snyder spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nona Cumble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cumble of Abilene visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. E. E. Ford and son, Mrs. W. T. Sellars and children spent the week-end with relatives at Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treat and children of Patricia visited in the Henry Mitchell home over the week-end.

Miss Hunt and Billy Yeatts of Lubbock were week-end guests in the G. Yeatts home.

Mt. Zion News

Susie Mae Reep, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Minor and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hamilton of the Strayhorn community visited in the Joe Reep home Sunday.

Mrs. S. T. Minor made a business trip to South Bend Saturday.

Doris and Pearl Dixon visited with Dovie and Estel Marchbanks Sunday.

Sue Reep was in Lubbock Saturday.

Due to bad weather last week, the box and pie supper was put off until Friday night of this week. Everyone is urged to attend.

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

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

Basement of Times Building

FOOD LOCKERS

Offer an Economical Way to Preserve Foods

Piggly Wiggly offers a convenient, reasonably-priced, modern Locker system to its patrons, where Foods of almost every kind may be kept fresh, tasteful and sweet for months.

Keep Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Eggs for Year-Round Consumption

PIGGLY WIGGLY New Curing Vault

now operating in connection with the Locker Plant helps you to cure your own meats in professional style right under competent methods. Let us explain the plan for you.

Rates for Rentals and Services
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Food Locker Plant

Rentals of Lockers—Door Type.....\$10.00 per year
Rentals of Lockers—Drawer Type.....\$12.00 per year

Butchering Charges

Cattle, each.....\$1.50
Hogs, up to 300 Pounds, each.....\$1.00
Hogs, over 300 Pounds, each.....\$1.50
Pick-up Charge.....\$1.00

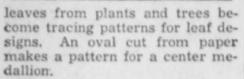
NOTE—We have arranged to butcher for you, if you wish, and deliver meat to our plant. Butchering may be done by you, in which case the above charges do not apply.

Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing, per pound.....1c
Grinding, Hamburger, per pound.....1c
Making Sausage, grinding and seasoning, per pound.....1c
Sugar Curing Hams and Bacon, per pound.....3c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Making Your Own Hook Rug Designs

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 ANTIQUE hooked rug designs have a special charm because their designs show so much individuality. The women who made them, marked out their own designs on burlap, planned their own color schemes and dyed the rugs. To draw a floral design, first make a circle and then a spiral line inside which becomes a rose. Two ovals with a triangle at the base become morning glories. Real



leaves from plants and trees become tracing patterns for leaf designs. An oval cut from paper makes a pattern for a center medallion.

When making your own hook rug designs, always leave a hem allowance at least two inches wide to be turned under after the rug is hooked, and be sure to overcast the edge of the burlap when cut. Pin flowers and leaves cut out of paper onto the burlap, this way and that. When you get an arrangement that pleases, trace it to make your pattern.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 5, gives more rug hooking designs and further suggestions about how to draw your own flower designs. An illustration of a book rug in the old-fashioned shell design. No. 5 contains descriptions of the other numbers in the series. To get your copy, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Bedford Hills, New York
 Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
 Name
 Address

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Double Benefit
 Anything done for another is done for oneself.—Boniface VIII.



Undependable Luck
 Luck is always against the man who depends upon it.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

With herb laxative combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take.

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "laster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully this herb Laxative Senna works up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gut. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal.

No Results
 He beat the bushes without taking the birds.—Rabelais.



Profitable Walk
 He who walks over his estate finds a coin each time.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
 Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
 Chicago, Ill.
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and coordinated by the International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' CONCERN FOR LIFE AND HEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:2-15.
 GOLDEN TEXT—"It came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

Physical life and bodily vigor are secondary in importance to spiritual life and health. Most people do not believe that, but it is true. Nevertheless our physical well-being is of great importance, for it is evident that the spiritual and mental side of man can function in a physical body only through a physical body. That makes it a primary concern of man to keep his body alive and, what is more, keep it as well and strong as possible, an effective instrument for the service of God and man.

With his emphasis on the physical, man tends, when sickness comes, to seek the help of man in overcoming the difficulty. Soon they find that only God is sufficient for their need, and He whom they have hitherto ignored is appealed to in prayer. Men and organizations try to grasp an opportunity to set themselves forward as so-called faith healers. We need to stress the fact that men may come direct to Christ who is concerned about their bodies and their health and that they may come without intermediary, simply by faith in Him.

I. The Outreach of Faith (vv. 2-8).

Three things appear here and they each have value and importance.

1. Action (vv. 2-5). The centurion was a good man and so kind toward the Jews that he had built them a synagogue. (One wonders whether a Roman soldier of today would show such a spirit). He was compassionate, stirred by the illness of a slave. He had a need which no man could meet. Where should he turn? Someone told him about Jesus. Blessed and fruitful testimony! He acted in faith and sent word to the Master. He acted on his knowledge. Let your faith also become active.

2. Humility (vv. 6, 7). Socially an official of the centurion was far above Jesus, but he recognized His Lordship and knew himself to be unworthy that Christ should enter his house. True faith is humble. It has nothing to do with the brazen commanding of God which some seem to regard as such a magnificent evidence of faith. Watch for the mark of genuine and courteous humility if you would find men and women of faith.

3. Confidence (vv. 7, 8). There is nothing like this assurance of faith anywhere; in fact, Jesus said He had not seen it in all Israel. Knowing the manner in which his commands were carried out within the realm of his authority and recognizing Jesus as the Son of God, the centurion without hesitation accepted His absolute power over sickness. "Thank God! the centurion was right about that. Sickness is absolutely subject to the word of Jesus and so also are demons, sea and wind, and death itself (Luke 4:35, 36, 39; Mark 4:39; John 11:43, 44) (Bradbury).

II. The Reward of Faith (vv. 9-15).

First of all we note that faith in God brings not only the individual but those round about him a real blessing (v. 9). The faith of this man delighted the heart of Jesus with a great joy. He commented on it and commended it to those round about. The story of it has come down through the centuries to stir us and stimulate us to belief in Christ. Faith in Him brings blessing, not only to the immediate beneficiary but to those who live on in blessing to others. Do we have that kind of faith? We also note that it resulted in:

2. Healing (v. 10). Faith gets results because it releases the omnipotence of God. The young man was healed at the word of Jesus, in response to the centurion's faith. In the closing verses of our lesson we see also the:

3. Raising of the Dead (vv. 11-15). The mighty and compassionate Son of man met a poor widow from whom death had taken her only stay and comfort—a young man. She was apparently too deeply stricken to even call on Jesus for help, but one can almost feel her faith leap to Him. "Weep not." His divine voice then reaches into the next world and called the young man back to life. The day that had started as the saddest and darkest in her life closed as the most blessed and joyful in her experience, because she had met Jesus.

Reader, have you met the tender, loving, omnipotent Jesus? He wants to be your Saviour, Lord, and ever-present friend. Will you let Him into your heart? Now?

A Wise Evaluation

What things would I like to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ.—Phil. 3:7, 8

The Spirit-Filled Life

And thine eye shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning.—Job 11:17.

Be Patient

The hand of the Lord is not shortened that it cannot save nor is His ear heavy that it cannot hear.—Isa. 59:1.

It Is God's World

For ye shall go with joy, and be led forth with peace.—Isa. 55:12.



AN UP-TO-DATE THANKSGIVING DAY! See Recipes Below.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

It will soon be time for keeping open house, for the children will be home for the holidays, and friends will be dropping in at various and sundry hours. Great demands will be made upon your time, and even greater demands will be made upon your larder. Yet, you should be able to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with your family without becoming tired out.

A well-planned Thanksgiving dinner will insure an enjoyable and un-tiring day. Here is a menu you may like to use for your Thanksgiving dinner this year:

- Fruit Cocktail**
Olives Celery Pickled Onions
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash
Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Hot Mincemeat Pie
Coffee

In the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, and indeed not so many years ago, Thanksgiving was one day of the year devoted not only to giving of thanks, but also to feasting. Not long ago I read of a menu that was served at a Thanksgiving feast. It contained not only roast turkey, but wild duck and several kinds of wild game. The vegetable dishes were innumerable, and even the desserts did not take a back seat when it came to quantity. With a menu such as this a good many hours were required for dining.

The simplified, modern version of the Thanksgiving feast is now just as thoroughly enjoyed. For it now leaves time for conversation and enjoyment; and the modern housewife enjoys this extra period of time for relaxation and visiting with friends and relatives.

Cranberry Salad.

(Serves 10)
 1 quart cranberries
 2 cups water (boiling)
 2 cups sugar
 2½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
 ½ cup cold water
 ½ cup nut meats (cut fine)
 ½ cup celery (cut fine)
 ½ cup tart apple (cut fine)

Wash cranberries. Place in saucepan, add boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until cranberries are soft. Rub through sieve. Add sugar to the cranberry pulp. Return to saucepan and cook gently for 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Remove from range and add the gelatin, which has been softened in the cold water. Stir until dissolved and then chill until mixture just begins to thicken. Add nut meats, celery, and apple, and place in individual gelatin molds. Chill thoroughly, and serve in crisp lettuce cups.

Honey Almond Sweet Potatoes.

(Serves 6)
 6 small sweet potatoes
 ½ cup honey
 ½ cup hot water
 ½ cup almonds (ground)
 1 tablespoon butter (melted)

Cook unpared sweet potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Cool, peel, and cut into halves lengthwise. Then place, cut side up, in buttered baking dish. Combine honey and water; add two tablespoons of this mixture and the melted butter to the ground almonds. Pour remainder of honey mixture

Household Hints.

With the holiday seasons approaching, you are going to have more to do; new household tasks, more social obligations, and larger meals to plan and to prepare. You may often wonder where you will find the extra time to do these extra tasks.

Miss Howe's book, "Household Hints," is just the book to help you with these duties. Her time-savers will fit right into your everyday routine, leaving you more leisure time for the new activities which will come up during the holiday season.

You may secure her book by writing to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents, in coin.

Many Home Accidents Are Preventable

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
 There's no place like home—for accidents! The statistics on the dangers of home would be pretty discouraging if it weren't for one important factor that is usually omitted when the figures are mentioned. There are more accidents at home than anywhere else simply because more people spend more time at home than anywhere else.

Be that as it may, we still have a lot of accidents at home. And so it doesn't hurt every once in a while to take stock of our perils and try to eliminate as many of them as possible.

Half of the home accidents are caused by falls, the most of these being falls down stairs. Next come falls on floors, from rumbled rugs, sliding rugs, polished floors. Looks like the carpet business ought to boom after a look at the figures here! Not to mention the rug under-cushion manufacturers whose product is a real safety measure.

Besides falling down or over, there

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE Pennsylvania State Board of Censors recently banned Paramount's "The World in Flames," which is as hard to understand as their banning "The Ramparts We Watch." The official ruling—"In the judgment of the board this picture has a tendency to corrupt and debase morals, and it is not proper."

The picture is a factual record of the past 20 years, and it stresses the need of our nation's preparedness. It had its first public showing in Washington, D. C., before an audience of high officials of the federal government, and received the unqualified approval of such national defense leaders as the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war.

Henry Fonda's all in favor of living in glass houses. The room he likes best in his own house is the breakfast room, which is built entirely of glass bricks. The light seems to flow from the walls in cheerful, spirit-boosting doses, and he's found it the best cure before breakfast blues, even when he has to get up at the crack of dawn to be at the studio on time.



Henry Fonda ("Baby Snooks") Brice strings right along with him. She had a huge hole cut in one of the walls of her San Fernando valley home and filled it with glass blocks—they let in plenty of daylight, but as they're non-transparent, they don't make her feel like a goldfish.

It's news that Paramount won in the scramble to buy the screen rights to Ernest Hemingway's splendid novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—the price was \$100,000. It's a story of war-time Spain, with a love story even more beautiful and thrilling than the one in "Farewell to Arms." The hero's role is perfect for Gary Cooper, who's had long discussions with the author about it.

"Land of Liberty," the feature picture which was the contribution of the motion picture industry to the New York World's fair and the San Francisco exposition, will be distributed nationally by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Plans call for donating the net amount derived from the release of the film to welfare work among soldiers and sailors by the American Red Cross and similar organizations.

The picture tells the history of America from the days before the coming of the white men to modern times. Included in the list of stars appearing in individual sequences of the story are Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, George Arliss, Margaret Sullivan, Walter Houston, George Raft, and many other headliners.

It took a month for Paramount to persuade one of Detroit's huge automobile companies to let them use the interior of the plant to film scenes for "Reaching for the Sun," a story of the automotive industry. Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew are starred, and the cast includes Albert Dekker, Eddie Bracken and Billy Gilbert.

Just before Ray Heatherton went on the air for Westinghouse's "Musical Americana" somebody asked him who composed "Annie Laurie," which he was "Singing for the Sun." Somebody else piped up and said, "Robert Burns, of course." Heatherton would have won money on that question on a quiz program, for he happened to know that Burns was no musician, and didn't even write the words of the popular old song.

Furthermore, he knew its history—that it developed as the result of a romance between William Douglas, a young Scotsman, and the real Annie Laurie; because her hard-hearted father objected to the romance, Douglas went off to the Flemish wars without claiming her as his bride. The verses, composed by Douglas, were found by Lady John Douglas Scott, who was a distant relative of Annie Laurie's, and she altered the words and composed the music.

ODDS AND ENDS—Frances Langford's deep voice is attributed to the loss of her tonsils. . . The sponsors of the Tom Mix radio series will continue it, despite his death, as an inspiration to young Americans. . . "Boom Town" has been so successful that Metro is preparing "Leadville," starring Vivian Leigh, James Stewart and Clark Gable; it's laid in the Colorado mining camp in the 1870s. . . If you belong to a Kenny Baker fan club, get ready to celebrate Kenny Baker Day on November 20th. Approximately sixty of the fan clubs have said that day aside as his, and will give him a plaque at his broadcast.

Billie Burke is thinking of returning to the stage, after an absence of several years. At present she is working in "Wild Man of Boronia" with Frank Morgan, Richard Carle, Marjorie Main, Donald Meek, Bonita Granville and Walter Catlett—there's a cast for you!

For the first time, NBC has frozen other Los Angeles stations out and made a deal with the Tournament of Roses which gives that network the exclusive broadcast on the January 1 Rose Bowl game.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Marry at Seventeen!
 (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



She won't listen and she won't talk; she merely laughs and looks bored, and is off with him for hours of giggling and confidences, telling him, I suppose, just what old-fashioned idiots her father and mother are.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FOOLISH LOVE
 Frantic parents tell Kathleen Norris that their 17-year-old daughter is madly in love with a worthless man of 35. They come to her for advice, asking what they can do to bring their daughter to her senses before it is too late. Miss Norris regrets to admit there is no sure cure, because the power of a girl's first love overcomes all sense of reason.

and she is moving in a dream for the time being.

Her father and mother are heart-broken because all their years of love and confidence seem lost. She herself will look back agnost at what she is doing in a few years. She will look at the Joan of today in the same puzzled despair that her parents are feeling now.

Nature Against Parents.

But Nature is exerting her strongest poisons, her strongest wretchedness, at the moment, and no one of us is as strong as Mother Nature. Every fiber of Joan's being is crying out for this man's mastery, and unless she wakes up in time—and she may—she is going to break her heart; perhaps wreck a child's life.

Caroline Brown did what Joan is planning to do, 17 years ago. Her letter arrived in the same mail as did that of Joan's mother. This is part of it.

"I ran away with a man of 34, when I was just 18," writes Caroline. "First Don rented an unfurnished shack for \$7 a month, and we went to a chain store and bought two bags of groceries, and to the five-cent dime for plates and pans. We had no bed, no blankets, no mirror or soap or towels. I pretended that I thought all this was fun. We had less than \$11, but his talk was always big and I had believed it.

Four Years of Poverty.

"We lived in that shack four years, and my two daughters were born there. I could have gone to the free ward of the hospital, but it was miles away across town, and we had no car. After my father's death my mother joined me and paid me \$7 a week. Often it was all I had. Mother got \$40 a month; she couldn't do more than she did.

What could we have done that we didn't do?

"To save her from what had happened now? To make the story short, a man came to town three months ago, and was suddenly included in all the plans of Joan's little set. Nobody seems to know quite how or why. He is about 35, slightly bald, small, fair, talkative, and thoroughly no good. He has had two jobs in this time, held neither one. He has never explained, even to Joan, what the trouble was between his wife and himself, or what were the circumstances of their divorce.

"Joan is madly in love with him, she will be of age on December 3, and they plan to be married that day. She won't listen and she won't talk; she merely laughs and looks bored, and is off with him for hours of giggling and confidences, telling him, I suppose, just what old-fashioned idiots her father and mother are.

Joan's Mind Set.

"My husband insisted on a talk with him; he said he could not pin this Roy Jones down to anything. Roy kept saying that his one thought was Joan's happiness, and that he loved her. We talked to Joan; no use. She is like a girl under a spell. Can't you—won't you help us bring her back to sanity? Is there a cure?"

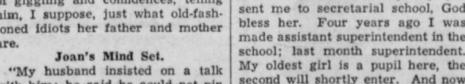
No, there's no sure cure. When the bewitchment of so-called first love falls upon a girl's young heart, words mean nothing to her, home ties mean nothing, common sense—the little she ever had!—is gone.

Squirrels Get Tough

The squirrels in Carondelet park, in St. Louis, are getting tough. Care-taker James Williams, wanting to sit down, tried to chase one off a bench. It attacked him, biting his neck. Ray Shelton, 12, saw a luscious, ripe mulberry on a low limb. He tried to beat a squirrel to it and got bitten. Charlotte Hanczewski said she was attacked for no reason at all. She was walking along, minding her own business, when a squirrel dashed out from behind a lamp post and grabbed her leg.

Well, that's all of the letter that will interest Joan. But I want her to read it. I ask her then to pray for guidance, and ask herself seriously why—when every other woman who ever took this path has failed, she thinks she can succeed?

Regret is certain to follow.



You'll Find This Doll Fascinating to Make



Pattern 2578

THIS doll is as fascinating to make and dress as she is to look at. And what little girl or grown-up wouldn't be charmed with her gay colors, yarn curls and easy-to-embroider features.

Pattern 2578 contains a pattern and directions for making a 14½-inch doll and clothes; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
 82 Eighth Ave. New York
 Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
 Name
 Address

England Invaded in 1066

England's day of destiny in 1066 was September 28. On that day William, duke of Normandy, put in at Bulverhithe on the Sussex coast with his fleet of 3,000 boats which had been waiting for more than a month on the shores of Normandy (France) for a good wind across the English channel. The invasion then proceeded in the leisurely tempo of the times (it took three days to unload the boats).—Pathfinder.



3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy

1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Just be sure you get genuine fast-acting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

Slow in Deciding

Hear one man before you answer, hear many before you decide.

"Words Are Not Big Enough

to praise ADLERKA. Am 55 and travel; always carry ADLERKA with me." (G. D.-Calif.) Gas bloating, sour stomach, spells of constipation quickly relieved thru ADLERKA. Get it TODAY.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

WNU-L 46-40

Inquisitive One

Shun the inquisitive person, for he is also a talker.—Horace.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!





Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER © D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W-N-U-Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turned down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with survivors in the desert. Withers develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill. She advises Tom to clear up title to his property. A love affair is developing between Daniels and Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary. Withers attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses. Wills improves, and discovers he is in love with Marian. She is developing similar symptoms. Both keep it secret. Virgie offers Wills a job at the mill. Tom learns timber interests have been located over his land. He takes a rifle and goes into the woods.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

All the way to the lodge hall, where the meeting was to be held, Lucy walked on air. Oh, this was living—this was being young! Going out, meeting young people, having fun.

They passed the mill and the sulphurous rock settled like a cloud over them. Daniels said, "Have I smelled something like that before? Is it roses, do you think?"

Lucy giggled with delight. "I never notice it any more. I went away to business college for a while and when I came back it seemed dreadful, but since I work in it I think if the mill shut down I'd miss it. Probably I wouldn't be able to breathe at all."

"Like David Morgan. You've heard that story, I suppose?"

Lucy had heard the story of the night the pipe froze and David Morgan leaped up and was halfway to town in three minutes, pulling on his clothes as he ran. It was a classic in the town, but she said naively, "Oh, no. What happened?"

"Too bad Morgan died," Daniels remarked when he had related the old tale. "That mill needs a man. Not that Mrs. Morgan isn't a grand woman, of course. But any business needs a man."

Lucy gasped a little, because here was the opening she needed, the chance to talk over what was bothering her mind. Now she could say, "Oh, but there will be a man, Mr. Branford Wills." But somehow she could not say it. She sensed that Stanley Daniels was not going to like the news when he heard it, that he would stiffen and grow thoughtful and remote, that this lovely evening would be spoiled. So she kept silent though the silence troubled her. Keeping anything from Daniels was like cheating to her naively honest mind. And there was, deep in her mind, a traitorous small tingle of excitement that she would not have admitted even to herself.

Having a young man in the mill—some one new and enthusiastic and impatient—was going to be something of a thrill. Lucy glowed a little with this idea as she went up the cold, clacking stairs to the lodge room. And there the drabness of reality chilled her again as Marian Morgan, brisk and assured, said, "Hello, Lucy." In the same old tone of kind indifference.

Instantly Lucy was just Lucy Fields again. Lucy Fields who lived in the shabby house at the end of a shabby street, who had a dreary time of it, supporting her mother.

Marian said, "Sit down. You know all these people, Lucy?"

And Lucy murmured, "Oh, yes," and settled herself for an evening of pure torment.

Sally Gallup, wife of young Bill who ran the power-plant over the mountain, was there, brisk and sophisticated and wearing the little air of personal triumph that young married women flaunt for the express torture of spinsters. Sally announced that under no circumstances would she agree to be a leading lady.

"It spools the illusion for the audience, knowing that the heroine is really the wife of a perfectly good husband. I can't enjoy some of my favorite movie stars any more, knowing they're probably worrying about Junior's tonsils while they're making love in the play. You'll have to be the heroine, Marian. Could you play the male lead, Mr. Daniels, if we find the right play?"

"I've never tried acting—" Daniels hesitated, but obviously, Lucy saw, he was pleased.

"You've such a grand voice—and you're tall," Sally Gallup continued to eavesdrop. "You'd make a wonderful actor."

They all left the hall in a group and Lucy had a moment of panic for fear Stanley Daniels might leave her to walk home with some of the others. But he kept his hand on her elbow and her spirits rose. The three blocks home were too pitifully short.

At the door she grew nervous again, hated her stammering uncertainty. "Won't you come in?" she faltered. "I'm hungry, aren't you? This air is so chilly—"

Stanley Daniels hesitated briefly. His ego had been given a satisfying lift at the meeting by Sally Gallup's fulsomeness. Even Marian Morgan's lack of enthusiasm had failed to damp him. But eager little Lucy fed some gnawing bit of uncertainty in his nature. He still felt the need of approval and Lucy was naively adoring. So he was gracious about letting her urge him into the house, and kind in ignoring her confusion when they entered.

Mrs. Fields' shoes and woolen stockings were sitting in front of the stove and Daniels busied himself tactfully folding his overcoat, while Lucy whisked them away. He did not see Lucy snatch a glass containing an upper set of teeth from the mantel, or turn a cushion swiftly because of the inevitable cat-hairs clinging to it.

"I'll make some chocolate," Lucy was a little breathless. "This chair is more comfortable, I'm sure."

"Can I help?" Daniels offered. "Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," Lucy laughed quickly. "I'm old-fashioned, you see. I belong to that vanishing race of women who think that men should be waited upon."

Never could she let him see the inside of that dreadful old kitchen. The old wood stove, the smoked kettle and rusty pipe, the smoky little two-burner kerosene contraption they used in summer.

She lit this affair now, to heat the cocoa, carefully closing the door so its smudgy smell would not penetrate the other room. The little cups were pretty. She had bought them hopefully, and kept them now in her trunk, after having found the one on the back porch with medicine in it, mixed for a sick hen. She had crocheted the lace edge of the napkins and ironed them to a gloss.

Everything was delicate and pleasing—even Marian Morgan herself could not have arranged a daintier tray.

Then she lifted the lid of the cake box and exclaimed in sudden dismay, "Oh—mean! Oh, what shall I do?"

Mrs. Fields had eaten all the little cakes.

Even before he was able to stand alone without wavering, Branford Wills knew that he was falling in love with Marian Morgan.

The realization troubled him. He was under deep obligation to Virgie. She had, he knew, saved his life by taking him in, by the care he had had when illness laid him low. To repay that debt by falling in love with Virgie's child, especially now that Virgie was also to be his employer, seemed a left-handed and slightly dubious procedure—but there was no help for it.

Marian's very aloofness, her odd, prickly, half-sweet, half-bitter withdrawing, the secret and judging quality that lived in her dark eyes and hid in her long lashes, made her an enigma, a challenging mystery to dare any man with blood in his veins. And Branford Wills was young and fiercely proud and adventurous.

His pride was what bothered him. As he stood, erect finally and shaving himself with a rather uncertain hand before the mirror in his room, he told himself grimly that no one, least of all the girl herself, should ever guess the state of his feelings until he could look Virgie Morgan calmly in the face, a man on his own, worth what he was paid and able to love a woman without apology or without humility.

So whenever Marian came near, he kept the conversation on the brittle, half-bantering, half-contemptuous strain that modern youth assumes, choosing it for sophistication, hiding any current of feeling, masking every emotion. And so soon as he could mount the stairs without staggering, he rented a room in the house of Ada Clark's mother, and prepared to move.

"I have to do this. You understand," he said to Virgie. "Yes," she said. "I understand."

"I haven't anything to pack," he said, "so I might as well go. I have to send some wires and locate my belongings. I'll report for work on Monday. And I'll earn whatever you pay me."

"You'll earn it, all right," Virgie was terse. "I had to give up philosophy after three banks had busted in my face. People who work for me have to produce."

half-open, incredulous question. Then her composure returned. "Well—good-by," she said, getting to her feet. "I suppose it would be too much for you to tell them in Washington that we are really fairly decent people, if we do mill pulp."

"I'm not going to Washington. I'm staying here."

An older man, a wiser man would have caught the light that flamed up briefly behind her eyes, noted the quick little catch of her breath. But Branford Wills was young and not terribly wise.

"Oh—so you're staying here," Marian's voice wavered ever so little.

"I'm going to work in the Morgan mill. Did your mother tell you?"

"No," she said slowly, "she didn't tell me."

She stood waiting, with the old desk where David Morgan had kept his dusty piles of letters and his stacked trade papers, with David Morgan's photograph—steely-eyed and with a fierce, handle-bar mustache—behind her, as the tradition of the Morgan mill and the Morgan money was behind her. It was a little like standing on a proud mountain, disdaining all below, but Marian was not thinking of that because at that moment a white pain had her by the throat.

There had been an hour—but of course Wills had been desperately

instantly Lucy was just Lucy Fields again.

all then and sick men are unaccountable—but there had been an hour of dusk and quietness, when she had been keeping watch and Wills had caught her hand in his hot, twitching fingers and told her that her voice was like a song.

Mad folly, of course, even to have listened! But she had listened, and her heart, lonely and self-contained and timorous for all the briery barriers she had let grow around it, had waited hungrily for more.

But obviously there was no more. He did not care. He was going to work in the mill. He had wanted a job and he had been ingratiating and smooth and, engaging until he got it. She let bitter acid, brewed from galling disappointment, seethe through her blood and sting the tip of her tongue.

"So, you're going to work in the mill. You never waste time, do you? I hope mother is able to make money enough to pay you. She has had a hard time, paying the men she has already."

"It was her suggestion," he stiffened himself, missing everything that man should have seen and heard in her eyes, in her voice—a man who was in love. Then he plunged on angrily, because he was hurt and tingling from a vague scorn he thought he caught in her attitude. "It won't be necessary for you to see me, if it's painful to you. You can ride by and disdain me from beyond the wall. I've been looked at with loathing before. I can bear it."

He walked out, and Marian stood still, pressed against the old desk, her teeth set on her lip. The little room was small and gloomy from an overhanging hemlock tree. An old chair, twisting squeakily, stood there and she sat in it, her knuckles pressed against her teeth, her nails cutting her palms.

So—was an opportunist, and callously brazen about it! And she, daughter of David Morgan, had dreamed dreams! She writhed against the cold leather of the chair. Then, on an impulse, she ran to the hall, dragged on a hat and coat, picked up the telephone, and gave a number crisply.

"I'm ringing," announced Mildred, the operator, in suave tones that made Marian's teeth click. All the girls in the exchange knew that she was calling Bry Hutton. All the girls knew also that probably Bry wasn't up yet.

Mrs. Hutton answered, a hurrying nervous woman with a nervous voice. Marian could almost see her standing there with a duster in her hand and an ear cocked to one side to listen for fear the beans might be boiling over. She was a marvelous housekeeper and it was rumored in the town that Mrs. Hutton kept a

dustmop in a hall closet, ready to erase the tracks of visitors almost before the door had closed upon them. Bry was shaving, she said.

"I want to go today. If you don't want to take me, Bry, I'll call somebody else."

"Well, don't do that. If you absolutely have to go, I'll take you. But it's a nutty idea, if you ask me. There's no sense to it."

"Nobody asked you—and perhaps there isn't any sense to it. Bry, will you take me to Asheville instead?"

"Sure—stick around. I'll be there."

"No, I won't stick around. I'm going into town, now." She spoke hurriedly. A car was stopping outside. In a moment Branford Wills would be going down those stairs.

"I'll meet you at the drug-store, Bry," she said as she hung up.

Rain beat through the open window of her little car as she tore down the mountain. The wheels lurched and skidded on muddy curves but she was reckless and heedless. She had to get away. Anger rode her like an imp of white flame—anger that hurt. The stiff fiber in her that she had from her father, that odd fierce honesty that could be both intolerant and tender, was tortured by the thought of weakness, of surrender. How could she have been so weak—so easy? She had been so sure of herself, so sure of her own strength, so sure of her own power.

She did not like Bry Hutton particularly. She did not care particularly for any man she had met, so aware they were all too obvious, too aware of the fact that Virgie Morgan was supposed to be a rich woman. They were too glib or too diffident, they got their conversation and their manners from pulp magazines, or moving pictures, they were country little! College men did not stay in little towns. They went ranging, seeking wider opportunities, and those who came in from outside, like Stanley Daniels, came with an air of condescending superiority.

She went around with Bry, as Lottie had so shrewdly surmised, to get her own way and because Bry was stimulating. He was whooping and she was a constant battle and dominating him was an achievement for any woman. Marian rather liked the struggle to keep Bry aloof, to maintain her delicate, arrogant remoteness. And she had to get away—to stop thinking about Branford Wills' lean, sardonic face.

At the drug-store she parked her car and went inside, and the one clerk swabbed off the top of the counter and said, "What for you, Marian?"

"I'm just waiting." She shook the rain from her coat. "Has mother been in?"

"Not this morning. She's been trying to find Perry Bennett. Lucy and Mildred were calling all over town. I guess they found him. I called a while ago and told Lucy I saw him going toward Pluto's shoe shop. I asked her if she wanted me to yell at him but she said never mind."

Marian stood near the door, watching. She was sorry she had told Bry to come here. Every one in town would know in no time that she had gone off somewhere with him. But that might be just as well. If every one knew it, Ada Clark would know it, and the spiteful girl who was head nurse, superintendent, and manager of the absurd little hospital would know it. Ultimately, by the sheer saturating effect of knowledge in small places, Branford Wills would also know it.

She waited until Bry was actually in the store, and then said with elaborate casualness, "If you're going over to the court-house, Bry, do you mind if I ride along with you? I have to see a dentist and mother worries when I drive on wet roads."

Bry stared stupidly, began, "I thought you—"

"I did," Marian cut in, with some scorn. "I meant to go alone but if you're going anyway I could save my gasoline, couldn't I?"

"Sure, come along." Bry comprehended finally and instantly appreciated the element of the clandestine. "Going to leave your car sitting there?"

"It's dirty anyway. It doesn't matter."

She lifted the latch and Bry said, "Wait a minute till I get some cigarettes. Cash a check for me, will you, Ed?"

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make yourself this perfectly charming style at practically no expense. It's deviously flattering to your figure, with soft front fullness in a skirt that sways and ripples gracefully with your every step, and a corselet waistline, topped by gathers.

The wide straps button across in the back, you see, making it stay put securely on the shoulders. Make the jumper of plaid wool, corduroy, jersey or velveteen; the blouse of flat crepe, challis or jersey. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8797 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for jumper; 1 1/2 yards 30-inch material for blouse; sleeved blouse; 2 yards for long-sleeved. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1324 Chicago 211 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

1. Who speaks the Romany language?
2. Can birds look at an object with both eyes at the same time?
3. Who asked "Am I my brother's keeper"?
4. The name Joe Miller is associated with a bonehead play in baseball, a stale joke, or the man on the flying trapeze?
5. Where was "the shot heard around the world" fired?
6. How many vice presidents have later become President?

THE ANSWERS

1. Gypsies speak the Romany language.
2. The owl is the only bird that can; all others have to use one eye or the other to see a single thing.
3. Cain.
4. A stale joke.
5. Concord.
6. Nine—six by death and three by election.
7. Rome and Carthage.
8. Pyrite.
9. The Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's Messiah. Audiences honor it by standing while it is being played.
10. Of the six Presidents of the United States who died in office, only two—William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor—passed away in the White House. Lincoln died in the Peterson House in Washington, Garfield in Elberon, N. J., McKinley in Buffalo, and Harding in San Francisco.

Beyond Shadow of Doubt IT WAS THE END!

A certain actor was fond of telling his friends what he would accomplish when he had a speaking part. He would show them some real acting.

Eventually he was booked for a coming production. He was to appear in a scene and say: "It is."

For three weeks he rehearsed nightly before his mirror, trying all sorts of gestures, expressions, tones, until he felt perfect.

The eventful night arrived. The actor impatiently waited his cue. It came. "And so this is the end?" With his best tragedian air he stalked to the center of the stage, and in a voice of thunder cried: "Is it?"



Out First Shot

He was a raw recruit, and the sergeant called him in to help on a little repair job.

"Now you can't go wrong," he said, after explaining. "You take this hammer and I'll hold the wheel, and when I nod my head, you hit it!"

The recruit did. The sergeant is still in the hospital.

Air Gifts
Mother-in-law—If by, Marie, any woman would be satisfied with the presents Percy says he gives you. Marie—So would I.

It's what's in her face that matters, not what's on it!
His Part
"After listening to the radio now for some years," said Smith, "my family have decided to have a little orchestra of their own. My wife is learning to play the flute, Ernest rather fancies himself as a jazz-drummer, and Doris and Mildred are learning the violin."

"And what are you learning?" inquired Brown.
"I'm learning to bear it," Smith returned, with a grimace.

Best Bet
Magistrate's clerk—Why haven't you paid this fine?
Man—When I had the money to pay, my wife wanted a new hat.

"And you gave her the money for the new hat?"
"Yes, I thought you would be more lenient than she would if I refused."

All of November
"Here's my latest poem: 'Thirty days has September, April, June, and my uncle,'"
"How could your uncle have thirty days?"
"The judge gave him them yesterday."

Confidence
Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.

Customer—Have you another razor?
Barber—Yes, sir. But why do you want it?
"I'd like to defend myself."

Magistrate's clerk—Why haven't you paid this fine?
Man—When I had the money to pay, my wife wanted a new hat.

"And you gave her the money for the new hat?"
"Yes, I thought you would be more lenient than she would if I refused."

Strange Facts

Presidential Postage Hearts on Grave Second-Hand Statue

The president of the Dominican Republic is believed to be the only head of a government who requires a special (25-cent) stamp on all letters addressed to him by the citizens of his country.

Lithuanian sons and daughters express their grief over the death of a parent by placing, on the grave, their own individual mourning symbols—stones cut in the shape of a heart.

In a recent study of the effects of high altitudes on human and animal life, during which a rabbit was confined in a chamber with atmospheric pressure equivalent to that at a height of 12 miles, the animal swelled to twice its normal size, through the reduced pressure on its body.

The statue engraved "Olmedo," which stands in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in honor of that country's most famous poet (1780-1847), is a secondhand statue of Lord Byron. It was purchased in a London junk shop because a made-to-order memorial would have cost too much.

7. The Punic war was fought between what nations?
8. What mineral is called "fool's gold"?

9. Excluding national anthems and hymns, what is the most famous musical piece?
10. What Presidents passed away in the White House?

Love of Fame
The love of fame is the last weakness which even the wise resign.—Tacitus.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, dazed lately—your work too much for you—

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

To Win and Keep
He is the most enviable who wins a true heart and has the merit to keep it.

GET COLD CLOGGED NOSE WORKING ON ALL 2 AGAIN WITH 2 DROP TREATMENT OF SELF-SPREADING PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Without Fruits
To read and not to know, is to plow and not to sow.

More Light on MILDRED, FAST-ROLLED "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

WITH THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT I CAN SPIN UP SMOOTH, FIRM "MAKIN'S" SMOKES IN A JIFFY. THERE'S NO BLOWING AROUND—NO BUNCHING OR THINNING OUT!

RA. HITS THE SPOT WITH ME FOR MILDRED, COOLER SMOKES—EASY ON THE TONGUE, FULL OF GOOD, RICH TASTE!

"Gene" Boltin and Frank Simmons swap ideas on P.A.'s easy twirling, rich, mellow taste

Rollin' along with P. A. I "Gene" Boltin (left) and Frank Simmons (right) are never in the dark on smokes that roll straight, firm, and draw right! According to "Gene": "I don't even have to pinch up the ends of Prince Albert smokes—and they stay firm!" Frank adds to that: "You don't have to keep lighting P.A. smokes." And Eileen Peebles smiles an O.K. on Prince Albert's famous fragrance. (Pipe-smokers! Join in that chorus, too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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THE TIMES MARCHES ON...

Forty Years Ago
From "The Coming West," November 15, 1900:

Ennis Elchins—Mr. Perry Morris and wife and Misses Myrtle Tapp and Hattie Dawson serenaded the home of B. F. Davis one evening recently and were very pleasantly entertained for a few hours by the host and hostess.

H. C. Hayter and family arrived last week from Merkel and will make their home here permanently. They will occupy the Blanton cottage, in the east part of town, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Fred Grayum is building a neat addition to his already cozy cottage. P. Brady, the re-elected treasurer of Kent County, and Will Standifer spent last night here en route to Colorado.

Dr. J. W. Warren of Dunn was here Tuesday having some repair work done on his wagon, preparatory to starting next week overland for Uvalde, where he will possibly locate. Dr. Warren has sold his home at Dunn and will make this move in hopes that it will be beneficial to his wife's health.

It is reported that R. H. Elkins has sold his livery stable here to a gentleman who lives east of here whose name we did not learn.

R. B. Pyles' outfit passed through Snyder Tuesday en route from the Wheeler County ranch to the home ranch in the east part of the county.

Twenty-Eight Years Ago
From "The Snyder Signal," November 8, 1912:

Mrs. P. L. Hutchison came home a few days ago from Weatherford. Her Snyder friends are glad to see her at home again.

Ira News Notes—Bob Krop shipped a car of horses to Red River County this week. P. W. Miller was here from the Wellborn Ranch Saturday.

Horace Holley came from Ira Tuesday with 47 bales of cotton. He found that the market had dropped a few points and he declined to sell.

I have this day sold my interests in the coal business in Snyder to Jim Dawson. I desire to thank my friends for their patronage heretofore given me and can recommend Mr. Dawson as an honorable fair dealer who will treat you right.—P. E. Davenport.

J. H. Couch returned Monday from Fort Worth with a fine new Marion which he bought in Dallas. J. W. Stinson made a business trip to Hale Center this week.

Lon Graham loaded up with gun shells, chewing gum and star navy Thursday morning and left over the Santa Fe route for the Plains to join a hunting party. He will probably have experience to relate when he returns.

J. R. Williamson called in at the Signal office Tuesday and moved up the date in advance.

T. B. Faver and son, Lon, visited the Signal office Thursday to pledge allegiance for another year.

Judge Buchanan filed his bonds Thursday aggregating \$8,000 and is again County Judge of Scurry County.

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G. L. Huestis, former Snyder High School football and basketball star.



Lamesa Cooperates For Star Mail Route

Lamesa business and civic leaders joined with Snyder and Gail business leaders to secure a Star Mail Route from Lamesa to Snyder.

"Due to the fact," Lamesa Chamber of Commerce officials state, "the proposed route would give Scurry, Borden and Dawson Counties seven-day mail service, we are vitally interested in the new route."

Local Chamber of Commerce officials emphasize the fact a Snyder-Gail-Lamesa route was inaugurated a number of years ago, but was discontinued, due to the unimproved dirt highway that was almost impassable in bad weather.

"There is at this time a great need for 24-hour mail service from Gail and Lamesa," a small group of Borden County citizens stated Tuesday. All indications point to the fact that now is a good time to get some action on the route.

ONE YEAR AGO

From "The Scurry County Times," November 16, 1929:

The firemen's annual election of officers last Thursday night resulted in the reelection of Fire Chief N. W. Autry for the thirteenth time. The genial chief of Snyder Volunteer Fire Department was highly praised for the service he has given the department through the years. M. M. Gideon was re-elected as assistant chief, and B. G. Johnson as president. W. W. Smith is the newly elected vice president, and Clyde Ebert was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

More than 6,000,000 farmers, operating 82 per cent of the cropland of the United States, are participating in the AAA farm program this year.

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Increasing Prevalence of Influenza Makes Preventive Measures Timely

Prevalence of influenza in Texas increased 89 per cent in the four-week period ending November 9 over the previous month's total cases, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

Dr. Cox pointed out that the present prevalence of colds and more serious affections of the upper respiratory tract places a definite responsibility upon the public. Mass control measures are not especially adaptable to this problem. However, personal concern, both for oneself and for others, can do much if not to reduce the number of infections, at least to effect the individual's satisfactory recovery.

In the current prevalence the influenza cases, while scattered over wide areas of the state, do not possess the virulence of peak influenza epidemics, though their seriousness by no means should be discounted by this fact. The more common form of attack involves an onset with symptoms similar to the ordinary cold or sore throat, the acute stage characterized by fever, weakness, generalized aching, coughing and the convalescent period.

The termination of acute symptoms does not indicate complete recovery. Many persons, believing this to be true, have prematurely returned to their daily routine only to suffer a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by continuing to lower their resistance invite prolonged trouble.

Persons under a physician's care will be properly advised as to convalescent care. The great danger lies with those who treat their "colds" themselves, and return to their duties too soon.

On the preventive side, the general rules against acquiring contagions of this type are applicable. The thoughtful person will follow them as closely as personal conditions permit: (1) Avoid crowds; (2) so far as possible, avoid close personal contact with those already ill; (3) wash hands before eating; (4) keep bodily resistance high by avoiding damp feet and drafts, by moderate eating, by obtaining adequate rest and sleep, and by keeping the alimentary system regular;

"All unmarked, or poorly marked graves of these soldiers," Sparkman points out, "many receive a government headstone of white Southern marble, or pink granite without cost upon application properly executed."

"The name of the soldier, the state from which he enlisted, the company and regiment to which he was attached, date of his death, whether or not his widow receives a Confederate pension, and the name of the cemetery in which the grave is located are needed," Sparkman says.

The work of marking all Confederate soldier's graves is purely patriotic, with The Times joining in with other papers of the state to acquaint people with this governmental service that may be had without cost.

Medico—"Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family."
Nurse ("a few minutes later")—"He says his family knows his name."

The Good Earth

Once again the good earth, so far as Scurry and surrounding counties are concerned, was bathed last Thursday and Friday nights with the type of rain that puts a genuine smile on the faces of our farmers and ranchers. The rainfall, first received for November, fell at a time when prospects for a winter grain crop were probably at their dimmest.

Not only are Scurry and surrounding counties now assured of at least a fair winter grain crop, but counties of this area are now assured of a fine crop of wild rye and winter weeds to carry livestock through until next spring.

The good earth found in this part of the state, with its different types of soils, is among the most productive in the entire Southwest and when the seasons fall right and the soil is cultivated properly. Due to this and other facts, West Texas has earned the title through the years of being "that portion of the state which can promise less at the beginning of a crop year, and produce more when harvesting is over" than any other region in the entire Southwest.

Rainfall is welcome anytime in West Texas, but it is especially beneficial in the fall, when sufficient moisture purifies the air and stops a great deal of illness, and the earth receives sufficient moisture to give us a winter grass and weed crop to carry livestock through. Without fall rains, as without livestock, we could never have a stable agriculture in this region of the union's biggest state.

A Job Well Done

Election returns from last Tuesday's ballot scratching spree, carefully analyzed, reveal that the people of Scurry County and the rest of the nation did an admirable job in returning Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of the U. S. for another four years. Despite the fact precedent was thrown to the winds, we are at least assured of a stable foreign policy during the next four momentous years ahead.

Naturally, Roosevelt did not win as a third term with a "walk away," or a landslide as some overly enthused newspapers put it. But the president's steady influences on American people in all walks of life did put him back in the White House, despite the united efforts of the GOP followers, the "No Third Term Democrats" and others.

The real reason for naming Roosevelt our president for the third time are obviously woven around the fear of the American people for an untried politician, our fear to turn the reins of government over to a man whose public contacts were formed in a world of industrial big-wigs, and our fear of what might happen if we figuratively "changed horses in the middle of the stream."

Doubtless, Roosevelt will make human errors as he undertakes to lead this great nation of ours through four more years of peace. But since he has guided us safely along the paths of peace the past eight years, while a major portion of the world was being fired by "isms," it is only logical to assume he can lead us peacefully through four more years of security.

Roosevelt, shrewd politician and bargainer that he is, apparently didn't give all the true facts about the financial needs of the nation before the election, since he authorized Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, to announce Friday that our public debt must now be raised from a limitation of \$45,000,000,000 to a new high of \$60,000,000,000.

Even with this increase in our public debt, Roosevelt is felt by the common people to be the one man who can safely guide the destinies of this nation for the next four years. And as our president, let's get behind him and accomplish something. Nobody can sit around and gripe. Doers, however, are not usually bemoaning, constantly, the fate of the "working man," since busy people never have time to pick out every flaw in this changing world of ours.

Mr. Willkie, despite the bitter things said about him, is a good man, with sincere intentions, but he was just not the man for the president's job. Willkie gained added prestige for the GOP throughout the entire campaign, so his defeat is not, as critics might refer, a complete failure.

And since voters of the county and the nation can now take a bow with a job well done, let's see just how much we can do to help Mr. Roosevelt become the kind of 1940-1944 leader we've got to have!

The nation's favorite ice cream flavor, vanilla, accounts for more than half of the national dish consumed each annum, with chocolate next in popularity and strawberry following by a close third. . . . Due to the marked difference in transportation facilities, manufacture of ice cream is not confined to any one region of the nation. . . . Those who desire a line or so on the historical side of the ledger will be interested in the fact ice cream manufacture as an industry started about the time of the American Revolution, and was first advertised in U. S. newspapers as early as 1777. . . . Dolly Madison, socially ambitious wife of President James Madison, did much to popularize ice cream as a dessert by serving it at swanky White House dinners.

Those taking Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's recent statements on new industrialization for Texas seriously are warned of a new "munkions" corporation located "somewhere" in New York, and having a high-sounding name. . . . This particular firm addresses letters to county officials, mayors of county seat towns and industrialization committees, stating the corporation has government contracts and will erect a large factory if the community will donate a suitable site.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

The McDonald Observatory near Alpine got into the limelight this week with the announcement that scientists, utilizing the observatory's new and powerful telescope, have discovered a cloud of gaseous iron enveloping the double star, Anatares, to a depth of several billion miles. . . . Details of the find are contained in the Astrophysical Journal distributed throughout Texas colleges this week. . . . The observatory, under joint operation by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, has been working especially on determination of astral substances the past several months.

Recent observations at the McDonald Observatory have been conducted by Dr. Otto Struve, observatory director, and Dr. Polydore Swings, Belgian scientist and visiting staff man for the University of Chicago, who have been using an especially sensitive ultraviolet photographic apparatus. . . . The gaseous cloud reported by these two researchers is invisible, except when seen through such an apparatus. . . . Those who study the stars, even occasionally, are well aware of the fact Anatares is the brightest star in the constellation of the Scorpion.

An astonishing morsel of information was released at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this week to the effect that persons living on poor diets are resistant to some infections because they cannot properly feed the disease germs. . . . In an attention arresting report before the National Academy of Science, Dr. Stuart Mudd of the University of Pennsylvania declared, for instance, that the streptococcus germ, one of the most virulent and widespread of all forms of bacteria, is extremely exacting in its food requirements.

With our highly exciting presidential election safely tucked out of the way, that old perennial question of selling arms to Latin-American nations will soon come to the front again, Washington observers predict. . . . Chiefs of staffs from Latin-American countries, who recently inspected United States military and industrial establishments, were deeply impressed with our modern weapons of war and with American industrial capacity. . . . Since countries in our neighboring republic to the south have their supplies entirely cut off from German and Italian sources, on which they rather firmly relied, they are almost positive to start placing large-scale orders here. . . . Sad to say, the demands of South American countries may be difficult to meet at the moment, since requirements for the British and the U. S. Army are resulting in industry straining every nerve to meet current needs.

This brings to light the fact that the United States may yet become the storehouse for the Americas and Canada, so far as furnishing vitally needed materials are concerned, despite the cheap prices offered by certain foreign interests on goods that are being "dumped" on world markets at cut-throat price brackets. In productivity, the United States safely may be said to be leading the world, but in distribution at equitable prices we are woefully lagging behind. . . . We still have the business to go after, and orders to fill, but we seem to have so much red tape to wade through that we're always behind schedule in "getting the goods delivered," as one high army official put it Monday.

Those who are viewing with alarm the onward march of the Civil Service setup can look for still more expansion in the service in the near future to cover some 150,000 more government workers, making the Roosevelt Administration far and away the record maker for extensions to the nation's merit system. . . . The fact has just been brought to light within the past few days that the Ramspeck Bill to authorize this passed both Houses without benefit of fanfare, but has been delayed because the House won't accept the changes adopted in conference. . . . Compromises, which will make passage of the bill certain, already are being worked out. . . . Chief motive behind the Civil Service extension move is to blanket present government workers into their jobs and assure them permanent tenure.

Scattered reports filtering across the ocean from Germany disclose the fact the Nazis laid elaborate and costly plans for having the Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg in September of this year. . . . Uncensored date indicates the affair was to have been a "Victory Day" celebration, with the humiliated and harassed representatives of defeated countries—Laval, Quisling, "a high personage from the British cabinet" and others passing in review before Hitler. . . . The plans for the pagan party were not cancelled until the very last minute, indicating that the German High Command really expected to make an invasion of Great Britain early in September. . . . Hitler is so up about the proposed "feast of flesh" that party chieftains close to him dare not even mention the Nuremberg matter.

At Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, last week, Edward Hayden and Stewart LaCato, returning from a 12-hour sail in which they were driven off their course and delayed, found the entire waterfront in a state of confusion and a searching party being organized. . . . Eager to help, the two youth joined in, but discovered, hours later, they were looking for themselves.

Jack Kofron sued last week at Rochester, Indiana, for a divorce from Marian, his spouse of several years standing. He complained that she not only deserted him, but when she was around, kept practicing her profession on him. . . . Since Kofron's wife happened to be a knife thrower in a circus, the divorce was speedily granted.

helped pitch the Trinity quarter-back behind his own goal line in Tuesday's Simmons-Trinity battle at Abilene. The safety was the only score of the games. Huestis was playing as right end.

Among the six members of the Texas Tech livestock judging team which left Lubbock Tuesday to compete in three livestock judging contests were Hal Yoder and T. W. Giddens of Snyder, who have won past honors in this field.

Nana Bess Egerton, a junior, was elected band sweetheart Monday.

She will march in the formation between halves in the remainder of the football games. The band has elected the following officers: E. J. Bradbury, president; Morris Sturdivant, publication manager; Borden Gray, secretary-treasurer; and Melvin Wylie, librarian.

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