

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

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SNYDER, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 28 NINETEEN HUNDRED
THURSDAY AND FORTY

ISSUE
NUMBER 26

HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE CALLED

Sharon Allowable Given Hefty Boost

FIELD OUTPUT RAISED TO 1507 BARRELS DAY

Completion of 100 Producing Wells in Region Being Celebrated by Operators Over Pool

Most cheering news received in field operators was contained by the Railroad community field's daily allowable has been increased to 1,507 barrels.

Operators in the field are giving thanks today (Thursday) on the traditional and custom-established Thanksgiving Day for 100 producing wells in the pool, and an increased daily allowable to care for present completions.

For a distance of 12 miles as the crow flies, the Sharon Ridge field is today dotted with drilling rigs and producing wells, which have proved nearly 10,000 acres of additional oil reserves to strengthen the nation's national defense program, and provide work for the scores of drillers, roughnecks, roustabouts, pipeliners, truckers and the rest of the army of men who find employment in the development of a new oil field of the Sharon pool's size.

This field, located 17 miles southwest of Snyder, is rapidly extending its range west by northwest into Borden County, and southeast into Mitchell County.

Believe it or not, not a single dry hole has been drilled in the Sharon Ridge field during the past 12 months drilling program, a record not equaled by any other oil field in the entire Southwest! All operators are active, and development work is progressing rapidly.

Having completed nine producing wells in their first full year of operations, each succeeding well being an extension to the Sharon pool, D. & R. Oil Company spudded their tenth well Wednesday, located on W. F. Burney tract, 330 feet east of the west line and 990 feet north of the south line of the north one-half, Section 143-97-H&T/O Survey, D. & R.'s ninth producer is located one and a half miles northwest of their first McClure well.

D. & R. is managed by Glen O. "Go-Getter" Robinson, who has yet to drill a dry hole in Scurry County. W. W. Dobson, mayor of Miami, Oklahoma, is president of the company and Old Stewart is in charge of the producing oil wells and leases being developed by the company.

Having extended production to the western edge of their leases, D. & R. now has a dozen or more "inside" proved locations to drill on their Burney field section. It is expected this company will add another drilling rig to facilitate more rapid development of the prolific lease the company holds.

Pearson-Sibert Oil Company, a California outfit, in conjunction with Ordovician Oil Company, is moving another rig in for development of their recently acquired Bishop lease, for which Frank Pearson laid \$25,000 in cash on the line, and is expected to complete this first producer on the Bishop lease was rated a 300-barrel completion.

See ALLOWABLE—Back Page



Mary Angeline, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Vaughan of Victoria (she was formerly Pauline Haynes of Fluvanna), November 16, weight eight and a half pounds.

Don Clinton Bishop, son of Superintendent A. C. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop of Hemphill, Roscoe Hospital last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wisner of the County Line community, a son, Arthur Rae, last week.

A six and a fourth pound daughter, Brenda Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fenton, Tuesday in a local hospital.

A son, Morris Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Browning of Fluvanna, Monday in the Snyder hospital, weight five and a half pounds.

EARLY SEASON SNOW FALLS IN PART OF AREA

Sunday Whiteness Comes as Part of Dampness That Totals 1.42 Inches for Week-End

The earliest snow recorded in Scurry County in many years hit a strip of the county east of Snyder known as the "Divide Breaks" early Sunday morning, and left a light blanket of white across the Pylon, Hermleigh and Plainview communities.

The weatherman gave the county one of its earliest and most unique sieges of winter recalled here, this early in the year, in 15 years by leaving early Sunday morning a trail of hail in the Lloyd Mountain community, northeast of Snyder, that stacked up in places shoe-top deep.

Sunday morning's phenomenon of hail and snow came at a time when Amarillo, in the Panhandle, was being encased in a sheet of ice. The "handle" city was without lights and water for a period of 36 hours. In Southern Texas flooded waters made impassable many state highways.

A slow, steady rain that set in late Saturday afternoon amounted to .97 of an inch in Snyder by noon Sunday, and 1.42 inches in all for the week-end, Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, reports.

The rainfall received during November's waning days made dirt roads in many sectors of the county impassable, but put some needed water supplies in surface tanks on county ranch lands.

A week-end reported from Gail, a border-entire county.

Sunshine broke through Monday afternoon, writing this in one of the most unusual week-end spells of winter weather experienced in November in many years. Most county weather observers had predicted the county's first snow likely would be received about the middle of December.

Although late cotton was damaged by the week-end rain, which caused many under-developed bolls to start souring, farmers and ranchers alike point out the county's acute need for some winter moisture will offset the cotton loss. Rainfall, up until the Saturday-Sunday installment, had been almost nil for November.

Volunteers Fill First Call Quota In County Draft

Three Scurry County volunteers, who proffered their services last week to Uncle Sam for the Selective Service Act, have been formally inducted into the army, a dispatch received from Lubbock Monday reveals.

The county's trio of volunteers—Alvis Gary, 42; Jack Morris, 133—fulfilled Scurry County's quota for the first call of men under the Selective Service Act, local draft board officials point out.

Next call for men under the Selective Service Act will be made December 22, state Selective Service officials announced Tuesday.

Scurry County's quota for the December 22 call will probably be one man, General J. Watt Page, state director of Selective Service, says.

"We are exceptionally well pleased with the way registrants are cooperating with us," local draft members report. "Administration of the Selective Service Act locally is going along as smoothly as can be expected. We appreciate the way registrants are keeping up with information made available at our office in the city hall."

First Letters to Santa Appear Next Week

In line with a policy of several years' standing, The Times will publish next week the first batch of Santa Claus letters. This announcement is greeted by the children of this trade zone with a great deal of enthusiasm for St. Nicholas as they are anxious for his Christmas letters to be published.

Since there are only 23 more shopping days until Christmas after today (Thursday), children of this trade zone are requested to send their Santa Claus letters in as early as possible, so that they may reach their toyland headquarters destination in ample time for Santa to take the proper action on them. Watch next week's issue for them.

Leads Revival



Presented in the above picture is Rev. W. H. Norris, Abilene, who will begin a two-week revival Sunday morning at the local Assembly of God Church in North Snyder. Rev. Norris will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Young, in conducting the meeting.

Soil District Plan Being Explained By Move Leaders

"We would like to again remind Scurry and Borden county landowners of the forthcoming election December 14 for the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, composed of Scurry and Borden Counties," X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, stated Tuesday.

"As county landowners are being informed, we will be very happy through our county committee members, to answer any questions on the proposed soil conservation district that may be timely at the educational meetings scheduled from Monday through Friday at various county communities.

"Especially would we like to emphasize the fact," Cox continues, "that business men and other residents of Snyder who own farm and ranch land will be allowed to vote in the soil election.

"Those who have questions of any nature on the proposed soil district, or the December 14 election for it, are urged to ask them next week at our educational gatherings. In this way we can impress on our citizens just how much the proposed Upper Colorado Soil District will mean to both Borden and Scurry Counties," Cox concluded.

MUSICIANS STOP HERE

Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys, whose radio programs are heard by Scurry and Fisher County radio fans over several stations, stopped here briefly Wednesday afternoon en route to Lubbock. The playboys, motoring through in a private bus, were well pleased with the modern business structures they found around the square.

Carnival Celebration at Fluvanna Opens with Program This Morning

Everything was set in readiness at Fluvanna School Wednesday night for the annual Fluvanna School Carnival, scheduled for formally open this (Thursday) morning, 11:00 o'clock, with a brief Thanksgiving program.

Music for the opening carnival program will be furnished, E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School chief states, by Snyder's Tiger Band, directed by Herman Trigg.

And from Snyder, a large delegation of goodwillers headed by Chamber of Commerce officials will leave at 7:00 o'clock this (Thursday) evening for the northwest county school. Together with Lions Club representatives, the local boosters will carry the county seat's greetings to Fluvanna.

Following the 11:00 a. m. Thanksgiving program, a free picture show will be presented in the high school auditorium at 12:30 a. m. The period from 1:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. will be devoted to obtaining lunch.

Carnival concessions and the school cafeteria will be open continuously, school officials point out, for the benefit of carnival attendants.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, another free picture show will be given. At 2:00 o'clock, that much-discussed foot-

BANQUET FOR GUARDS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Chamber of Commerce and Legion Post Sponsor Feast and Good Time as Send-Off Treat

Troubles will be socked into the bottom of the old kit bag Monday evening, so far as Company G boys of the local National Guard are concerned, when the Chamber of Commerce and local American Legion Post officials jointly sponsor a farewell banquet for the boys who go to Brownwood around the middle of December.

Henry Rosenberg, commander of the local American Legion Post, states Monday evening's program will be opened at the National Guard Armory with singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Chamber of Commerce officials will have charge of all ticket sales for the banquet, with Legion officials to have charge of preparing and arranging food for the stag affair.

After the opening song, the chow line will form, army style, and a prayer given with all men at attention until the words of blessing enunciated.

The feed will consist of turkey, with all the trimmings, cranberry sauce and dessert. Music during the supper hour will be furnished by the Snyder Tiger Band, directed by Herman Trigg.

Entertainment program for the evening will be given by pupils of Elaine Lambert and E. O. Wedgeworth's Fluvanna Blue Belles. After the meal, the toastmaster will introduce Pat Bullock, who in turn will introduce the evening's speakers.

Program speakers will include Mayor H. G. Towle, Sterling Williams, Captain Tim O. Cook of Company G, First Lieutenant Roy O. Irvin, Homer Spence, second lieutenant, and George Richardson of Dallas, second lieutenant, who has been stationed with the Company G boys.

"Judge" Jim Cloud will give the evening's final address, with the singing of "I Am an American" to conclude the banquet festivities.

Following the "send-off" banquet to Company G members, the soldier boys will get their wives and sweethearts and go to the Legion Hut for a private dance given in their honor. The dance will be arranged without charges of any kind to Company G members.

Captain Cook stated Wednesday that Company G, 142nd Infantry of the Texas National Guard, has at present an enrollment of 106 men and four officers. The boys will bid Snyder adieu in the near future.

TELLS OF BLIZZARD

Fred Money, former Snyder resident, was here early this week telling local friends first-hand about the disastrous icy destruction of Amarillo Sunday morning, driving on ice-covered pavement in that section out of town. "Even worse than radio and newspaper reports," was the way the former local man described the situation.

They Got Rid of Those No. 12 Shoes But They Came Back Next Day!

Issuance of equipment the first part of this week to Company G, Day at the armory, of course, and happened to be a very small picture of a girl friend he was "casting eyes at." Things went along smoothly enough until another private caught a glimpse of the picture. Since the girl happened to be one to whom both boys were turning their attentions, the photo was suddenly changed for another good luck piece that wouldn't attract quite so much attention.

Prize sideliners woven around Monday at the armory, of course, concerns a new Company G member from a rural community who seemed to have a little trouble getting equipment that would fit him. After a discussion of the business at hand, and instructions on what equipment would be issued him, an officer asked the new member if there was anything else he'd like to know. "Yes," he said, "when do we eat?"

Then, there was the private who thought he could get by with a certain good luck charm, which

CELEBRATIONS FOR HIGHWAY WEEK SLATED

Schools Asked to Aid in Program Planned by W. R. Bell, County Chairman of Observance

Recently named chairman of Texas Highway Observance Week in Scurry County, W. R. Bell announced Wednesday that "schools and business people alike are joining in the movement to have special observances from Monday through Friday."

Leading the parade in observances, Bell reports, will be a special program, to be given Tuesday noon at the regular weekly Lions Club meeting.

"Scurry County schools have been requested to aid us with Highway Week festivities by arranging chapel programs built around a highway theme," Bell pointed out. "Most county schools indicate they will have special programs presented during the Monday through Friday period."

Texas Highway Week will be observed from the Monday through Friday period on a state-wide basis. The week was recently designated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel "for the purpose of creating a greater interest in our outstanding state highway system."

"As we all know," Bell continued, "motor vehicle transportation has experienced a phenomenal growth in Texas during the past 20 years. It is interesting to know that in 1939, for instance, 1,758,761 motor vehicles were registered in the state."

Snyder High School Juniors To Present Play Friday Night

"Jumping Jewels" will be presented in the school auditorium Friday night, December 6, by the Junior class of the local high school, announced Mrs. Ann Brister, sponsor and director. Rose Marie Clawsen, speech arts instructor, and Vivian Crenault, speech major in Trinity University, are assisting with the direction.

Nan Blakey, junior class president, says that final arrangements for the junior play are being made by special class committees. Publicity committee members include Donald Armstrong, Jimmie Billingsley, Anita Patrick, Ann Eberhede and Phyllis Griffin.

Conita Higgins and Evelyn Clark are property managers for the play, and Donald McGlaun and Glendon Bynum have been appointed stage managers.

First Thanksgiving Observed in Snyder

Thanksgiving Day, commemorated here last Thursday, and a day popularly known as the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving," was observed by local merchants 100 per cent. In fact, Snyder closed shop all day and allowed its people to visit wherever the open road, or their desires, led them.

Since Snyder and all other towns in this immediate trade territory observed last Thursday as Thanksgiving, the traditional Thanksgiving, set by custom and usage for today (Thursday) will not be observed here, a survey conducted late Wednesday revealed.

The traditional date for Thanksgiving will be observed, however, in some rural communities of the county, and will be commemorated privately by some local families with a turkey dinner, with trimmings.

COUNTY-WIDE REFERENDUM SLATED DEC. 26

\$600,000 Proposal Would Become Effective Only on Condition State Assumes Debt

As a result of a meeting of local business men and civic leaders Monday morning with members of the Commissioners' Court, announcement was made Tuesday that Scurry County will vote December 26 on a \$600,000 road bond issue.

Voting of the county-wide bond issue, if approved, will be the signal for construction of such highways and roads as will give Scurry County a road network second to none in West Texas. Commissioners' Court members point out.

Petition asking for the \$600,000 road bond issue was presented the Commissioners' Court by J. O. Stinson, Chamber of Commerce president, on behalf of the citizens and business men, all landowners of Snyder and surrounding communities.

Chamber of Commerce officials report that so much interest is being shown in the forthcoming December 26 bond election, a group of local business men have already agreed to underwrite the cost of the election. Plans were outlined by the Commissioners' Court this week to persuade election judges in the selection to donate their services free of charge for the balloting.

As emphasized by Chamber of Commerce officials and local business men, with approval of the Commissioners' Court, the forthcoming bond election will not incur for Scurry County any costs for holding it.

Interviewed by a Times reporter, members of the Commissioners' Court pledge county voters that no additional taxes will be levied against county property after the bond election.

Necessity of holding the election prior to January 1 is seen in the fact that the next Legislature is expected to assume the road bond issue 100 per cent. In case the state's governing body does not assume the bonds, they will not be effective. Commissioners' Court members point out.

Viewed from an impartial angle, the December road bond election is seen by all concerned as a Christmas present to Scurry County people.

One direct result from the bond issue would be construction of the

Government Report Shows 17,406 Acres Gined Up to Nov. 14

A corrected report, obtained this week by Ira R. Sturdivant, official crop reporter for Scurry County, indicates that 17,406 acres, verified by telegraphic reports, were gined in Scurry County prior to November 14.

Ginnings, according to Sturdivant's figures, are slightly higher than private totals gathered by The Times for the same period, due to the fact incomplete reports were obtained from two county gins.

Totals gathered early Wednesday night indicated that county ginnings had reached 17,781 bales prior to the week-end 17:00 rainfall. 11:00 o'clock, at the local church in North Snyder.

Rev. Norris, recommended as a forceful speaker, states some of the sermon texts he will use will include "The Great Tribulations," "Why Men Should Repent," "Is There a Literal Hell?" and other timely topics.

Rev. J. E. Young, local pastor, will assist Rev. Norris in conducting the December revival. Evening services will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock, with everyone invited by Rev. Young to attend the services.

Cadet York Murphy Visits with Parents

York Murphy, son of a Cadet Murphy of Knapp and a cadet the past six months at the U. S. Naval Training Academy at Pensacola, Florida, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Young Murphy, after a brief stay here, will go to Dallas, where he will enter a government aviation school at Love Field. Murphy states, "A great amount of activity is underway at the Florida naval academy where hundreds of planes are landing and taking off from the landing field every few hours."

Goodwill Trip

Snyder's goodwillers will hit the road again this (Thursday) evening in the interest of better relationships between Snyder and its rural communities.



The WOMAN'S Page



Annual Love Feast Observed Friday By Oldest Women's Club in Snyder

Altrurian Club, Snyder oldest study group, held its annual love feast Friday evening in the main dining room of the Manhattan Hotel. Included among guests at the traditional autumn affair were members of Altrurian Daughters Club, which was organized by the 32-year-old senior club in 1930.

Formal frocks of attendants blended with the decorations to form an attractive picture as the group gathered about the banquet table. Ivy glowing with red nandina berries trailed down the center of the long table from bowls of echeveria greenery. Tall white candles burned in crystal holders the length of the table.

Attractive gold and white printed folders served as both place cards and souvenir programs.

Mrs. John R. Williams, Altrurian president, was toastmaster, introducing the program numbers, which featured musical numbers by Mrs. Merton Noel, violinist and pianist. Violin selections by the guest artist were accompanied by Rose Marie Clawson.

Violin program presented by Mrs. Noel, teacher in Fluvanna Schools, accompanied by Miss Clawson, included the following numbers: "Play Fiddle, Play" by Emory Deutsch, "Ora Alone" from the opera, "The Desert Song" by Signord Romberg, "The Rosary"

Abilene Leader to Give Book Reviews

Mrs. Dale M. Morrison of McMurry College, Abilene, a well-known lecturer in this area, will be presented in Snyder next Thursday afternoon, December 5, in reviews of two best-selling novels. The reviewer will appear in the local school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Morrison will review "The Stone of Strength," a dramatic novel, and "The Stone of Chastity," a comedy.

Local appearance of Mrs. Morrison is being sponsored by Ingleside Study Club, of which Mrs. Clyde M. Boren is president. Tickets for the reviews may be purchased from any member of the sponsoring club or at the door for 25 cents.

TECH STUDENTS HOME

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, sent most local students home last week-end for the Thanksgiving holidays, from Wednesday through Sunday. Here were: Patti Hicks, Milton Joyce, Dorothy Winston, Murray Gray, Powell Shytle, Billie Lou Hays and Wallace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Jr. and daughters, Dawn and Jessica, of Fort Worth spent the week-end with Mrs. W. B. Lee and B. M. West.

Roscoe Woman Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Everett Duncan of Roscoe, former teacher of English and dramatics in her hometown school, gave an entertaining review of one of the latest theatrical hits at a meeting of Ingleside Study Club last week. Mrs. C. C. Mosley was hostess to the club and guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Lewis, Tuesday afternoon.

For her review Mrs. Duncan chose the popular play "Living with Father." She was introduced by Mrs. Earl H. Louder. Mrs. R. J. Randall, Ingleside delegate to the recent state convention, gave her report at the Tuesday meeting. At the close of the program, Mrs. Louder was auctioneer for Christmas gifts brought by club members, sale of which added \$10 to the club treasury.

Guests for the meeting besides the guest speaker were Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gene Ruse of Kerrville. Members attending included: Mmes. Clyde Boren, Tom Boren, Harold Brown, John Cox, W. P. Cox, L. A. Chapman, J. T. Johnston, Louder, C. L. Noble, T. W. Pollard, Randall, H. P. Redwine, L. C. Rennals, W. W. Smith, H. L. Vann and the hostess.

Final plans were completed at the meeting for sponsoring a book reviewer here next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dale M. Morrison of McMurry College, Abilene, will be presented in reviews of two best-selling novels in the school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Society Meets At Preuit Home Monday

Mmes. M. W. Clark, A. C. Preuit, J. C. Dordard and Kula Higginbotham were hostesses Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. Thirty-seven members attended the gathering, which was held at the home of Mrs. Preuit.

Presiding for business, including reports from all society officers, was Mrs. Harry S. Lee, general president. Mrs. R. M. Stokes was leader for a program on "Sharing the Message." Mrs. I. A. Smith talked on "Pioneers of Our Woman's Work" was the subject for discussions by divisions, as follows: China and Cuba, Mrs. R. H. Odum; Japan and Brazil, Mrs. Ollie Blodgett; Korea, Mrs. L. H. Butler; India, Mrs. W. J. Ely; and Africa, Mrs. T. M. Howie.

Topics for Mrs. A. W. Waddill's talk was "Our Homeland," and Mrs. I. A. Smith closed the discussion with "Today's Heritage." Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess to the 27 members present.

Mrs. W. E. Holcomb and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Stevens, and son, Don Franklin, of Midland were week-end guests of the W. T. Cooks in Crosbyton.

Living at Gail



Mrs. Wayman Percifull, above, is the former Hazel Benton of Lubbock. She was married recently to Percifull, junior administrative office employee in the Borden County agent's office, and the couple is living at Gail. Mrs. Percifull has been a telephone company employee in Lubbock the past three years.

Annual Gathering Of Stinsons Is Held

Annual gathering of the Stinson families in this section was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson in Snyder. Covered dish luncheon brought by members of the group was served at noon.

Here for the annual meeting were the following family members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter and daughter, Gladys Ann, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Huff and daughter, Lela Lou, Brownwood; Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and son, Joe Dave, Woodie Halstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson and son, Billy Joe.

Elsie Murphree Is H-SU Favorite

Elsie Murphree, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree of Snyder, has been elected freshman favorite from a class of 250 at Hardin-Simmons University. Three other freshman girls were in the contest won by the local girl.

Elsie was a 1940 graduate of Snyder High School, and her outstanding personality was given due credit among the students. She was one of the honor students in the senior class here last year.

Youthful Pianist Lauded In Houston

Seven-year-old Bobbie West Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds of Houston and granddaughter of the R. W. Wests of Snyder, has recently been awarded a gold pin for her rapid advancement in piano training. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Lura B. West.

After six months of training, Bobbie West is now playing 12 numbers from memory, including second and third grade compositions. She was presented recently in a recital in Houston. Mrs. West returned home Saturday after a several-week visit in Houston and in Aransas Pass.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Accompanying Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, to Snyder Sunday were Nell Verna LeMond and Elsie Murphree, Snyder girls in H-SU, and Harold Murdock of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Miss Murphree and Murdock were guests of the W. T. Murphrees, Miss LeMond of her parents, the J. E. LeMonds, and Dr. White was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum.

Mary Brown Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberson and a freshman student in Trinity University, Waxahachie, was recently elected a member of the university's choir. Miss Roberson, graduate of the Hermleigh High School, will be eligible to join the university ensemble when it makes its annual tour of the state.

Three Pianists Attend Center Meet

Mrs. L. A. Chapman took three of her piano pupils to Sweetwater last Wednesday morning to be graded by officials at the center meeting of applied music. Elida Jean Littlepage, Connie Jean McMullen and Mary Dave Pogue were the pupils, and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue.

Mary Dunn of Lubbock, state president of the applied music studies group, was in charge of the session, presenting to the youthful musicians plans for obtaining college credit from early music training that is graded according to applied points every three years. The three local students are in the primary grade, next come the intermediates and then the junior, with grade changes each three years.

According to association plans the music pupils study every phase of the art, from history, analyzing, harmonizing and transcription, through composition work, in private lessons.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Monday Night

Mrs. I. A. Smith was hostess Monday night to the Wesleyan Service Guild, composed of local Methodist business and professional women. Mrs. F. L. Pierce, president, presided for the business session, during which Mrs. J. N. Thigle of Fluvanna, guest, and Mrs. Winifred F. Newsome, new member, were welcomed.

Lesson for the evening was a continuation of the study on China, "Dangerous Opportunity," led by Mrs. Joe Caton. Others taking part on the program were: Mmes. Martin Norred, Pierce, W. P. King, C. I. Hill, Smith and Miss Nellon Minix. Mrs. King will be next hostess to the group.

Ennis Creek P-TA Elects New Leaders

Mrs. Earl Davis was recently re-elected president of the Ennis Creek Parent-Teacher Association. Next meeting time for the comparatively new P-TA organization has been set for Saturday. All school patrons are urged to attend.

Other officers of the Ennis Creek organization are: Mrs. Dee Robinson, vice president, and Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Edgar Shuler are teachers of the school.

MRS. BEADEL HOSTESS

Mrs. Allen Beadel of Snyder was hostess with Mrs. Scott Pevey of Abilene Saturday in the Abilene woman's home to compliment Mrs. Beadel's sister, Mrs. Winston Woods, the former Wanda Baker. The bridal party was given in rooms decorated with chrysanthemums with more than 20 guests attending.

Pyorrhea Threaten?

Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Irwin's Drug Store. 1

Christmas Dress



The perfect Christmas dress for a comely young miss! Like the one pictured above, it is of black rayon taffeta and is strikingly set off by a striped taffeta tie-on apron.

Birthday Dinner For Pat Johnston

Surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Ray, was complimentary to A. (Pat) Johnston this week-end. The prominent Scurry County farmer and his wife have lived in Scurry County more than 35 years, and during those years Johnston has served on practically every agricultural and civic committee appointed here.

Attending the birthday dinner beside Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and daughter, Sammie Marie, of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tant Johnston and daughters, Nancy and Joan Delbert and Pat Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ray and daughter, Patsy.

Local Girl On Program At Show

Celebrating the Silver Jubilee of the music department at Texas State College for Women, Denton, the college chorus will appear on the two-day program. Mildred Herod of Snyder, daughter of the M. C. Herods, who is majoring in music at TSCW, will sing with the chorus December 9.

Miss Herod, sophomore student, also has been invited to attend the Jubilee dinner that evening. The affair is to honor outstanding musicians and composers of the state and the TSCW music faculty.

Thanksgiving Dinner Enjoyed By Alpha

Alpha Study Club's annual Thanksgiving dinner party was held last Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson, president. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Ixou Joyce and T. M. Howie.

Dining table centerpiece was an arrangement of fruits. Place cards marking places for the members and guests for a three-course turkey dinner.

Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, speaker for the evening, gave an interesting review of "The Bird in the Tree," English novel, by Elizabeth Goudge, after dinner. Introductory remarks were made by Mrs. Nelson.

Guests were Mmes. Waymond Sims, Wayne Williams and G. B. Clark Jr., and the following members attended the party: Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, G. M. Heintzelmann, J. G. Hicks, McGlaun, T. E. Major, Forest Seans, C. F. Sentell, David Strayhorn, Wade Winston, S. L. Morgan, Lucile Strayhorn Dougherty, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn and the hostesses.

ITCH SPREADS to all members of the family unless stopped quickly. At the first sign of ITCH between the fingers use BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; it is GUARANTEED and sold STINSON NO. 1



Special Prices on New HATS

Many, many Hats . . . in fact too many for us to keep long—so we're making drastic reductions that will move them.

All brand new stock—a size and shape for every head—a price for every purse.

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Glamor gift robes . . . just what she wants for Christmas! Luxurious Chenille patterns—perfect for when she has company!

Expensive looking swirl skirted housecoats for romantic appeal! Some with quilted jackets. Wide choice . . . zipper closing, self-belted styles . . . long, 3/4 sleeves. Lush colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Pocket Watches in a variety of kinds and styles, priced at \$7.25, \$17.50, \$25 and up.

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Genuine Ronson Lighters, in attractive styles and colors, \$3.75 and up.

Bracelets

Lovely gifts for daughter, wife or sweetheart—many patterns to choose from. Priced at \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$6.75.

Ladies Watches

17-jewel Bulova Wrist Watch with metal band, \$37.50. Others priced \$2.95 to \$65.

Leather Goods

These make appropriate gifts for the man in the case! Bill Folds, 50c, \$1 and up.

Pearl Necklace

The always-good gift item—Pearl Necklaces priced at \$1 to \$5.95.

with the Certificate of Registration and guarantee. Beautiful matched sets priced up from \$17.50.

KEEPSAKE

Diamond Engagement Ring

Use Our Lay-Away Plan—We'll Hold Any Gift for You!

H. G. Towle Jewelry Co.

OVER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN SNYDER

MUSIC GIVEN BY FLUVANNA GIRLS TO LIONS

Scheduled Appearance of District Governor Cancelled as Meeting Date Moved to Tuesday

Due to the fact F. V. Wallace of Dumas, Lions District 2-T governor, wired Monday that he would be unable to fill his scheduled Friday noon appearance here, the regular weekly Lions Club luncheon was held Tuesday noon in the Manhattan Hotel.

Hit of Tuesday's luncheon was an outstanding entertainment program, presented by the Fluvanna Blue Belles. Mrs. Merion Noel acted as violinist for the northwest county entertainers and E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent, played the trombone for the occasion.

The Blue Belles gave some roundly applauded vocal numbers, including "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" and "Lonesome for You."

Dick Miller, accompanied by the girls, gave a lovely version of "Crossed by Cowboy from Abilene," and "Old Cowboy from the Rio Grande." Mrs. Noel gave a violin solo, "Ava Maria." Superintendent, A. C. Bishop Jr. of Hermleish, who was forced by the Lions Club hall twister to "muscle in" on the Fluvanna program, gave a heartily applauded ballet number.

Concluding number given by the Blue Belles and their accompanists was "Trade Winds."

Announcement was made that a large delegation from the local Lions Club will join the Chamber of Commerce goodwill caravan in attending the annual Fluvanna School Carnival this (Thursday) evening.

Lions W. R. Bell, Willard Jones and H. L. Wren were named program committee members for December. The first week's program for December will be built around observance of Texas Highway Week. It was announced by the three new program officials.

Announcement was made that the Chamber of Commerce and the local American Legion Post are sponsoring jointly Monday night a farewell banquet and dance for Company G members. The local National Guard unit leaves for Brownwood.

Club guests included the Fluvanna entertainers, Frank Farmer, gym manager at Roby, W. H. Farmer of Dallas, Sergeant J. B. Walling and Patrolman T. C. Laws, connected with the Texas Highway Patrol, Lubbock.

Health Official Urges Efforts to Avoid Pneumonia

From now until after March, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, states that every one must be on guard against pneumonia. Last year 3,551 Texans died of this disease, and it is believed that many of these deaths could have been prevented had the patient called a physician earlier.

The onset of lobar pneumonia is usually sudden and is characterized by chills, fever, severe pains in chest and coughing up of rust-colored sputum.

A person who has suffered an attack of pneumonia does not need to be told how swiftly it attacks. One can be feeling simply chilly and languid. During the next day or two these disagreeable sensations continue, and the average person pays little attention to them. If one has been coughing for several days, he attributes everything to the cold. Then comes a chill, and with it comes pain—not a stitch, but a stab, a continued rhythmic stabbing with every catching breath.

New treatments for pneumonia have been perfected, but to give any of these methods a fair chance of accomplishing a cure, a diagnosis must be made early, preferably before the first chill or at least soon after its appearance.

Pneumonia is spread by contact, but this type of germ does not live long outside the human body. There are 30 types of this germ. Many persons do not realize that pneumonia is a catching disease. Relatives and friends will visit freely the person who is convalescing from pneumonia, although they would not think of sitting in the sickroom or of a smallpox patient. Both are communicable and dangerous diseases. Having a physician early when any of the symptoms appear is the best method of stopping this needless loss of life.

Mrs. Dock Polk and son, Eddie Jack, of San Angelo were guests here last week of the R. E. Joyce family.

TELEPHONE

55

for Nu-Shean Cleaning and Pressing

Jack Colwell Southwest Corner Square

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



It Takes So Little to Turn Some People's Heads

Shop Early!

A reminder to Snyder and Scurry County people that there are only 23 more shopping days until Christmas (from today, Thursday) was contained in an announcement this week by local Chamber of Commerce officials that the city's Yuletide lights would be placed on the courthouse by Monday morning.

The town's Yuletide lights, harbinger of the Christmas season ahead, will be decked not only the top of the county seat's temple of justice, but will be placed on wires pointing groundward from the four corners of the courthouse.

County residents and visitors alike say the lighted courthouse dome at night, once the Christmas lights are placed atop it, can be seen through miles and miles of darkness, bidding one and all to come on to Snyder to purchase their Christmas gifts and needs.

Mrs. J. W. Baker Dies at Carlsbad Of Brief Illness

Mrs. J. W. Baker, 54, mother of Edwin Baker of Snyder, passed away last Thursday at her Carlsbad, New Mexico, residence following a brief illness. The former Scurry County resident had made her home in Snyder until about three years ago, when she moved to New Mexico.

Rev. Walter Deavers, pastor of the Denver City Baptist Church in Yoakum County, conducted funeral services for Mrs. Baker Friday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at Odom Funeral Home chapel.

Mrs. Baker, a long-time resident of West Texas, had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years.

Survivors include: Two sons, Edwin Baker of Snyder and Floyd Baker of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Barney Green and Icy Baker, both of Carlsbad; one brother, Charles Williams of Oklahoma; and two sisters, Mmes. LaVeda Miller and Ellen DeBusk, both of Mineral Wells.

Palbearers were Gilbert Fields, J. T. Fields, Herman Mitchell, Frank Stevenson, J. E. LeMond and Burney Clardy.

Pauline Fields and Mrs. Gilbert Fields were in charge of floral offerings.

Odom Funeral Home sent an ambulance to Carlsbad to bring the body back overland, and was in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment was in Snyder Cemetery.

Oil Mill Workers Largest Group to Join Red Cross

Operating the oil mill in Southeast Snyder, Fuller Cotton Oil Company marked up a 100 per cent Red Cross membership record this week—a shining example for other firms to follow during the current Roll Call that ends Saturday.

Harvey Shuler, manager of the local oil mill, turned in a 100 per cent membership roll to local Roll Call officials this week for all of the 50 mill employees. "The mark set by this firm," R. G. Dillard, county Roll Call chairman, states, "is one we are not only proud of, but one that should inspire other businesses to obtain, where possible, a 100 per cent membership report."

Red Cross members at the oil mill follow: Harvey Shuler, Charlie White, E. Neal, J. S. Lewis, J. B. Eastman, L. S. Rollins, Fred T. Irvin, Garrett Judkins, J. T. Rogers, A. M. Corley, Henry Tanner, Willis Davis, Houston White, Clarence Smyrl, G. D. Dyer, Ernest Townsend, R. H. Rollins, W. L. Pitts;

C. G. Black, Lloyd Merritt, Will Powell, Coffee Powell, Harry Flanagan, Ernest Newsome, Marshall Miles, Stanley Cobb, Robert Forrest, Eddie Spears, L. E. Rogers, T. M. Logan, O. W. Dever, E. F. Daniels, Sam Crenshaw, Bernie Clardy, Fred McElyea, M. C. Barron, J. E. Rogers;

Mack Davis, E. R. Deyer, Randal Washington, L. B. Scruggs, Dick Jennings, Lee Henderson, Rufus Brown, Lacy Cornelius, McKinley Lewis, Richard Spears, Herman Oliver, Roy Watkins and John Abercrombie.

Lyle Alexander, University of Texas student, was visiting the past week-end with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell Jr., also from the university town, Austin, were in Snyder for the Thanksgiving holidays. Max West, first year college student in Terrell Military College, was in Snyder for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn
Basement of Times Building

Milhollon Infant Dies After Short Illness

William Milhollon, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Milhollon, of the Canyon community died here last Thursday at the Dick Henderson home.

Rev. J. W. McGaha, veteran Baptist minister of the Canyon community, conducted final rites Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at Odom Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in the local cemetery. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Milhollon, a sister, Sarah Louise, and the grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Milhollon. Pallbearers were Jesse

Baptist Revival Set at Big Sulphur Church

Rev. Buster Edwards, pastor, will begin a week's Baptist revival meeting at Big Sulphur Sunday morning, community leaders announced Tuesday.

Evening services will be held promptly at 7:00 p. m., Big Sulphur church officials state. Decision will be made Sunday as to whether or not day services will be conducted during the pre-Yuletide meeting.

Jones and T. M. Pherigo, Jo Ann Martin was in charge of the floral offerings.

Work Begins Soon on Two Fluvanna Plays

Signal for work to begin on two plays, "Spooky Tavern" and "Little Hitchhiker," at Fluvanna School, will be the official conclusion today (Thursday) of the 1940 football season. Casts for both plays were selected several days ago.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent, and Alben Ott, faculty member, will direct the two plays. Both of the productions, Wedgeworth states, will be presented at the northwest county school previous to the Yuletide holidays.

Buy your typewriter at The Times.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY \$ Days Sale

Friday - Saturday - Monday

November 29-30, December 2nd

Dollar Days every month at Bryant-Link's have been the "BUY WORDS" with hundreds of thrifty folks for years. At no time in our merchandising history are Dollar Days more appropriate than right now—just before Christmas. Shop at Bryant-Link's and get extra Christmas gifts with the SAVINGS!

Quadrige Prints
New shipment of new Fall and Winter patterns in famous Quadrige Prints, going at 6½ yards for... **\$1.00**

Johnson Prints
All the new Fall and Winter patterns to choose from in genuine Johnson Prints, 8 yards for... **\$1.00**

Quilt Chintz
Of course, you are planning on new quilts! Here are pretty new quilt patterns in Quilt Chintz—6½ yards for... **\$1.00**

Gilbrae Gingham
All fast colors in regular 25c quality Gilbrae Gingham, going during Dollar Days at 5 yard for... **\$1.00**

Spun Rayon and Crepe
Regular 49c quality in Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe in large assortment of beautiful patterns—3 yards for... **\$1.00**

Forrest Prints
Attractive designs and colors in new Forrest Prints; regular 12½c quality—during Dollar Days 11 yards for... **\$1.00**

Chabrae and Spun Rayon
You'll find many uses for these desirable materials. Regular 59c quality, to be sold at 2½ yards for... **\$1.00**

Curtain Scrim
Beautiful patterns in our regular 19c and 25c quality Curtain Scrim—during Dollar Days—6 yards for... **\$1.00**

Bl. or Brown Domestic
Buy for your present and future needs while you can get Bleached and Brown Domestic 12 yards for... **\$1.00**

Window Drapery
Regular 59c to 69c grades of attractive patterns in Window Drapery—now get 2 yards for... **\$1.00**

Silks on Sale
One lot of beautiful Fall and Winter patterns in Silks that will go during Dollar Days at the yard... **\$1.00**

Fancy Turkish Towels
Now's the time to replenish your Towel supply! Buy 5 big Towels of regular 25c and 29c values for... **\$1.00**

Cannon Towels
One lot of genuine Cannon Turkish Towels going in this Dollar Days Sale at 8 good Towels for... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Outing Gowns
Ladies, sleep in comfort these cold nights in Outing Gowns! Get them at our Dollar Days Sale—2 for... **\$1.00**

Flannelette Gowns
Ladies' extra heavy flannelette Gowns in our regular \$1.79 values—on Dollar Days Sale for only... **\$1.00**

Children's Sleepers
One lot of Children's Outing Sleepers in sizes 2 to 8 placed on special for this event—2 Sleepers for... **\$1.00**

Men's Hawk Overalls
All sizes in stripes and blue patterns of Men's genuine Hawk Brand Overalls on Dollar Days Sale... **\$1.00**

Men's Work Shirts
Men, get your Work Shirts now! Good grade grey Work Shirts, in regular 69c quality—2 Shirts for... **\$1.00**

Men's Sox and Anklets
There'll be plenty of the folks who'll buy these Sox and Anklets for Christmas while they can get 5 pairs for... **\$1.00**

Men's Dress Pants
\$1.00 off on Men's Dress Pants priced at \$3.95 and up during Dollar Days. Men, buy that extra pair you've been needing now!

Ladies' and Girls' Hats
One table of Ladies' and Girls' Hats in regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 values, on sale during this event for... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Sweaters
One table of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters in fairly complete run of sizes; regular \$1.25 values, your choice... **\$1.00**

Bed Jackets
Candlewick Bed Jackets in regular \$1.25 quality. Ideal for Christmas gifts! Choose yours for... **\$1.00**

Misses' Print Dresses
One group of Misses' new Print Dresses that have been selling for \$1.25—during Dollar Days... **\$1.00**

BRYANT-LINK'S November Value Demonstration CONTINUES!

Every member of the family can share in the unusual bargains being offered during our Value Demonstration. Radical mid-season reductions on Fall and Winter Suits, Shoes, Blankets, Jackets and on Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Dresses.

BLANKET SPECIALS

- Golden Seal Double Blankets of not less than 5 per cent wool; plaid patterns; size 72x84 inches; \$2.95 values... **\$2.49**
- Monroe part-wool Blankets in regular \$1.95 values; size 72x80 inches... **\$1.69**
- Golden Seal Double Blankets of not less than 25 per cent wool; plaid designs; size 72x80 inches; \$3.95 values... **\$3.29**
- Esmond Double Blankets in fancy plaids; taffeta bound edges; size 72x80 inches; 25 per cent wool. Regular \$4.95 Blanket values, now... **\$3.98**
- Carlisle Peppercell Double Plaid Blankets of not less than 50 per cent wool; size 72x84 inches. A regular \$7.50 Blanket value, now... **\$6.89**
- All-Wool fancy Single Blankets on special sale for 10 days. All large sizes—
- \$7.50 Blanket values, now... **\$6.89**
- \$10.50 Blanket values, now... **\$8.98**
- \$11.50 Blanket values, now... **\$9.98**
- \$14.50 Blanket values, now... **\$13.49**

SHOES For All the Family

- MEN'S DRESS SHOES**
Men's and young Men's styles in tan, black and browns; calf and kid leathers; all new Fall styles—
- \$5.00 Shoe values, now... **\$3.98**
 - \$3.95 Shoe values, now... **\$2.98**
 - \$2.95 Shoe values, now... **\$2.49**
- MEN'S WORK SHOES**
\$4.95 Work Shoe values, now... **\$3.98**
\$3.95 Work Shoe values, now... **\$2.98**
\$2.95 Work Shoe values, now... **\$2.49**
- LADIES' QUEEN QUALITY SHOES**
All new Fall styles in Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes on sale for 10 days at special prices—
- \$8.50 styles and values, now... **\$6.98**
 - \$7.50 styles and values, now... **\$5.98**
 - \$6.50 styles and values, now... **\$4.98**
 - All \$6.50 Queen Quality Shoes, now... **\$4.88**
- LADIES' FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SHOES**
All new Fall Ladies' Friedman-Shelby Shoes in patents, suedes, kids and calf leathers; low and high heels; pumps, straps and ties—
- \$4.95 Shoe values, now... **\$3.98**
 - \$3.95 Shoe values, now... **\$2.98**
 - \$2.95 Shoe values, now... **\$1.49**
 - \$1.95 Shoe Values, now... **\$1.79**
- CHILDREN'S SHOES**
Growing girls' sizes, 3½ to 8; Misses, 12½ to 3; children's, 8½ to 11½; infants, 3½ to 8; baby, 0 to 4.
- \$5.95 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$2.98**
 - \$2.95 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$2.49**
 - \$2.49 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$2.19**
 - \$1.95 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$1.79**
 - \$1.69 and \$1.79 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$1.59**
 - \$1.49 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$1.29**
 - \$1.25 Red Goose Shoes, now... **\$1.10**
 - 98c Red Goose Shoes, now... **79c**
 - 79c Red Goose Shoes, now... **69c**
 - 69c Red Goose Shoes, now... **59c**
- GROWING GIRLS' SHOES**
One counter of Growing Girls' Shoes on sale at big reduction! Sizes 4 to 8; values up to \$3.95; on sale for only... **\$1.79**

CHILDREN'S COATS

All new Fall styles and materials included in this 10-day selling event—

- \$5.95 Coat values, now... **\$4.95**
- \$6.50 Coat values, now... **\$5.49**

Junior DRESSES

One group of black Junior Dresses in wonderful styles and values—

- \$6.50 to \$7.95 Dress values, now... **\$4.95**

LADIES' New Fall DRESSES

Levine new Fall Dresses in practically complete assortments on sale at drastic reductions—

- \$17.95 Dress values, now... **\$11.95**
- \$19.95 Dress values, now... **\$14.95**

LADIES' New Fall COATS

Ladies' new Fall Coats on sale! You'll find many beautiful numbers at these prices—

- \$10.95 and \$12.50 Coat values, now... **\$9.95**
- \$22.50 Coat values, now... **\$18.95**



TAKE THE STEPS UP TO REAL SAVINGS IN OUR NEW

Bargain Balcony

Ladies' Shoes
One counter of Ladies' Shoes, some real values for... **15c**

Ladies' Shoes
One counter of Ladies' Shoes, pick your size for... **39c**

Ladies' Shoes
One rack of Ladies' Shoes, be surprised at what you'll get for only... **79c**

Better Shoes
One counter of Ladies' better Shoes, values up to \$4.95, on sale for only... **\$1.69**

Values in Boys' Overalls
Hawk Brand Overalls, almost every size, selling now in our Bargain Balcony for only... **49c**

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE



Fluvanna Buffaloes Defeat Hermleigh to Take Class B Title

Colorado Wolves Swamp Tigers to Complete Season

Giving Colorado City its first team of champions in over a decade, John L. Dibrell's powerful Wolves rolled over the Snyder Tigers, 40-3, on Cantrill Field Thanksgiving to emerge undefeated leaders of District 6A.

Snyder kicked a field goal in the final minutes of play to bring to 15 the total of points scored on the Wolves in conference games this season. Twelve of the points were made by Rotan in the history-making clash on Rotan's field armistice afternoon. The Wolves defeated Rotan 13-12.

Only 21 points have been scored against the Wolves this season. The only defeat suffered by the Wolves was at the hands of Monahans, 6-0, in early season.

Two Wolf touchdowns were made in the first period, one by Royce Smith after Billy Wade had carried the ball to the Snyder seven-yard line, and one by James Paul Cooper, who fell on a fumble over the goal line. Wade made the third tally in the second quarter, catching a long pass from Grubbs.

A pass from Junior Sadler to Phynus Shurtleff, both second string men, accounted for the fourth score in the second quarter. Caffrey's kick was good, as Grubbs' had been on the previous touchdown, and the score at the half was 26-0.

Smith ran 53 yards after catching a pass from Grubbs in the opening minutes of the second half. Grubbs' kick was good and the score was 33-0. The Tigers then took the ball for a series of first downs.

A 75-yard touchdown run made by Sadler in the fourth quarter was called back on a penalty for roughness.

The Tigers advanced to the Wolves' four-yard line during this quarter and kicked a field goal when they began losing ground.

Grubbs made the final Colorado City score and kicked the extra point near the end of the quarter.

First downs were five for Colorado City, nine for Snyder. Penalties were: Snyder 1 for 5 yards, Colorado City 5 for 60 yards.

Neal and Blanchard were outstanding for Snyder.

Meet in Battle



Battling for the "Tullback" honors on the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy eleven in Abilene, in preparation for the West Texas traditional clash with Howard-Payne Yellow-jackets in Brownwood this coming Saturday, are Fagan (Moon) Mullins, Marshall, two-letter senior, and Lloyd Flahie, Cross Plains, junior letterman. Alternating at the post with Moore Bryson of Tyler are the two lettermen, members of the undefeated and untied Cowboys, coached by Frank Kimbrough.

Cowboy-Jacket Tilt At Brownwood Tops Area Football Card

Local college football interest will center in Brownwood this week-end. Renewal of one of the Southwest's oldest football rivalries will feature the annual homecoming at Howard Payne College when the undefeated and untied Hardin-Simmons Cowboys meet their traditional foes, the HPC Yellow-jackets, Texas Conference co-champions.

The annual game is to West Texas what the Texas-A. & M. Thanksgiving Day classic is to East Texas, and a capacity throng is expected.

The series dates back to 1907, and covers 29 meetings, with Howard Payne holding 13 to 12 edge, plus four tie games. The Yellow-jackets also have a scoring edge, 315 points to 212.

In the 33 years since Howard Payne College played its first game of football with Hardin-Simmons, the Cowboys from Abilene have never been able to defeat the Brownwood Yellow-jackets three years in a row.

This year the Cowboys, winners of 12 in a row, and victors in eight straight this fall, are out to smash that jinx. Johnny Boren of Snyder will probably see backfield service for H-SU in the game.

Rousing Crowd Sees Cards Bow To Rivals, 13-7

Fluvanna— Hermleigh—

First Downs	7	7
Passes Completed	20	20
Passes Intercepted	7 for 60	1
Punts	7 for 150	11 for 289

Fluvanna Buffaloes are the new Scurry County Class B football champions. Taking their crucial league game in a hard-fought battle from the Hermleigh Cardinals Wednesday afternoon 13-7, Fluvanna won its first championship since origination of the Class B football league in Scurry County.

Hundreds of football fans from all over the county witnessed the defeat the Hermleigh team, which has held the county championship title the past three years. Dunn produced the winners the first two seasons.

Hermleigh took the first conference tilt from the Fluvanna team 12-6, Fluvanna won the second in a 13-12 thriller. Dunn lost two games to both teams earlier in the season.

Colorful delegations of red-clad pep squad girls followed both teams, and Hermleigh's band played. Enthusiastic fans could not be kept in the grandstand, but followed the plays up and down the field.

First score for Coach Gilbert Mize's Buffaloes came early in the second quarter, when Captain Brown took the pigskin around right end on a 60-yard run for a touchdown. White's punts off-tackle marked up the extra point. The second Fluvanna counter later in the second quarter was made on the only Fluvanna pass attempted during the game. The pass from White to Wilson was good for six points, but the extra point plunge failed.

Rallying in the fourth quarter, the Hermleigh team, coached by Forrest Heaver, scored after a series of passes. Vernon ran the ball over from the three-yard-line, and Captain Vaughn scored the extra point.

Snyder Team Will Sponsor Showing of Football Pictures

Arrangements are being made by the Snyder Tiger football squad to sponsor showing of motion pictures of football games of the year and various other interesting festivities in the high school auditorium next week. Benefits from the small admission charge will go to the football men.

The motion pictures are being shown through courtesy of Jim Cantrill, Colorado City oil man, and other business men from the neighboring town. Among the pictures will be the entire Snyder-Colorado City football game played Thanksgiving Day on Cantrill Field, the recent Diamond "M" Ranch Horse Show, the Rose Festival in California and possibly other football games.

Declared by local people to be the best amateur movies in this section, the showing will attract considerable attention locally. Further announcements concerning the time of presentation will be given later.

A group of Colorado City business men pooled resources to furnish funds for films and developing, and Cantrill took the pictures with his movie camera. These men spared neither time nor expense in preparing the pictures, and they have already gained wide acclaim among amateur moving picture enthusiasts.

Girl Grid Teams Prime for Tilt at Field Wednesday

Most unusual in the field of sports for Snyder fans this year will be the girls' football game, scheduled between junior and senior girls, at Snyder High School on Tiger Field next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The football girls are working out every afternoon to be in shape for their first playing in a pigskin parade.

The senior girls coached by Jack Terry and Elmer Crowley are calling their team "Polecats," and their colors are appropriately black and white. LaRue Autry is senior captain. Joqueta Sheridan, co-captain, and cheer leaders will be Jeanne Taylor, Wanda Jean Sims and Evelyn Terry.

The junior "Wildcats" are captained by Mozell Mitchell and Alice Birdwell, and their color insignia was set on blue and white (probably for the brides both teams are bound to get in the game.) Ross Blanchard and Holman Odum are coaches for the juniors. Virginia Preuit, Dorothy Murphree and Marian Letcher will serve as junior cheer leaders.

Carrying out the traditions of the game, both teams have already selected their favorite "boy friends," who will be introduced with proper ceremony. Thayne Mebane and Robert Boren, senior and junior, respectively, were elected by the two teams.

Four Attend Roads Meet in Sweetwater

Pat Bullock, J. O. Stinson, W. R. Bell and R. G. Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager, composed a quartet of local people who attended a meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association in Sweetwater Monday.

The four Snyder representatives were particularly pleased with the way matters are shaping up in the TGRA program for giving West Texas roads a major share of play during the forthcoming year.

Rotan Runs Wild to Beat Roby, 40-7, in Final Grid Tangle

Rotan— Roby—

First Downs	11	2
Yards Rushing	21	82
Yards Lost Rushing	6	57
Yards Passing	266	11 for 275
Punts	3 for 102	

Rotan's Yellow Hammers unwrapped their long gaining plays for a gaudy 40-7 victory over the Roby High School Lions last Thursday afternoon. The win was a satisfactory finish to one of Rotan's best seasons.

It was Roby, however, which provided the final and grandest flourish. This team trailing by six touchdowns, Cooper intercepted a pass and breezed 85 yards for the losers' only score. Feagan converted the point.

Harold Bentley, left halfback, scored three touchdowns. Two of them were in the third quarter, when he sped 50 or 60 yards with a lateral from Shed Ragsdale, and when he grabbed a forward from Floy Underhill for 53 yards.

In the second round Ragsdale took a flat some toss from Underhill and went 60 for a tally. He had one other touchdown, and Underhill got one. LeVerne Hargrove added three extra points, and H. Curlee the other.

The lineups: Roby—P. Schleuter le, G. Hopson R. H. Bampton le, K. Barnes c, F. Burris qb, Duell Ft, Cooper re, Feagan qb, McClure lb, Watsel rh, L. Clarke fb.

Rotan—Shed Ragsdale le, Charles Sutton lt, Billy Day lg, H. Curlee c, H. Anthony qb, Cole rt, Smith re, Floy Underhill qb, Bobby Cave rh, Harold Bentley lb, LeVerne Hargrove fb.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Snyder Tigers went down fighting Thanksgiving Day before a pack of Colorado City Wolves that had all the class, speed and drive in the world. But spectators agree that they never saw an outclassed team play a spunkier and cleaner game of high school football than did Coach Otho Barbee's Bengals. The Tigers tried in that game, every lasting one of them, and that in the long run is the builder of men. "It isn't whether we win or lose, but how we play the game."

STANDINGS

DISTRICT 6A CONFERENCE

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Colorado City	6	0	0	1.000
Rotan	5	1	0	.833
Merkel	3	2	1	.500
Loraine	3	3	0	.400
Roscoe	1	3	2	.233
Snyder	1	4	1	.250
Roby	1	6	0	.167

13 Tigers Play Last Football Game for Snyder High School

Thirteen Snyder High School football players played their final game for the honor of the local school at Colorado City last Thursday. Coach Otho Barbe announces that lettermen will not be revealed until after mid-term, since each of the boys is required to pass at least three courses.

The senior players for the "black and gold" who completed their high school football careers Thanksgiving Day are: Bill Miles, Thayne Mebane, Glynn Curry Snyder, Jack Terry, Sherman Merritt, Cogswell Spikes, Ross Blanchard, "Red" Neal, John Terrell Lynch, Leonard Keller and Marshall Erwin.

Back next year for more football training will be: Holman Odum, William Leftwich, Orval Rollins, W. T. Thompson, Jimmy Burr, Owen Dorman, Buster Fields, Douglas Witherspoon and June Jones.

Abilene and Lubbock Blacks to Play Here

Abilene High School Black Eagles and the Lubbock Black Westerners will engage in a mighty football game on Tiger Field Christmas Day, local school authorities announce. Time for the game has been set for 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, December 25.

Arrangements for the game were made locally by Nathaniel Davis, local colored boy, who is captain of the Abilene team this year. Nathaniel was in Snyder Tuesday making arrangements with the local school board for use of Tiger Field for the holiday game.

Nathaniel graduated from the school here last year, establishing basketball and track records that were enviable. He is now attending the Abilene school.

Office supplies at Times office.

Let Piggly Wiggly Cure And Store Your Meats

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 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 to 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.....5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

This New Amazing Cough Mixture COMES FROM CANADA

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam, Menthol, Glycerine, Irish Moss and other, splendid ingredients, Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture is different—more effective—lasts in action. Get a bottle today—take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly—feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Coughing spasm ceases for right away. It starts to loosen up thick choking phlegm and open up clogged bronchial tubes. Now you'll know why over 12 million bottles of Buckley's have been sold in cold, wintry Canada.

Your own druggist has this great CANADIAN discovery.

STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Special Prices on INNER-SPRING Mattresses

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

A. E. DUFF FURNITURE

"WE TRADE FOR LESS"

The Big Store South Side Square

Give 'Em Toys

Nothing so delights the heart of the youngster as to receive at Christmas time the toys they have yearned for for months. Ben Franklin Store is prepared as never before to supply your needs. But, we suggest that you make your selections early—so there will be no disappointments later.

Wheeled Toys

We've been as busy as the proverbial hunting dog putting together about a jillion Wheeled Toys.

We have them in every conceivable kind—for tiny tots and for the larger kids—Tricycles, Bikes, Wagons, Scooters, Cars, and lots of others.

A small payment will reserve any of these toys for you until Christmas.

Dolls--Galore!

What's Christmas for the little Miss without a doll? It's a dreary occasion! But you can make it bright and cheery with a beauty from Ben Franklin's doll department. We have them in every size, kind and price class.

Of course, we are featuring the famous Horsman Dolls, the finest the market affords.

Make your selection early, paying a small amount down, and we'll reserve the doll you pick until Christmas.

Did You Know—

You can buy a genuine Diamond in solid gold mounting for as little as

\$6.50

J. J. DYER

JEWELER

South Side of the Square

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ben Franklin Store

SNYDER'S HOME-OWNED VARIETY STORE

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Let Piggly Wiggly Cure And Store Your Meats

Offer an Economical Way to Preserve Foods

Keep Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Eggs for Year-Round Consumption

PIGGLY WIGGLY 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 to you.

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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.....5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

National Guardsmen Mobilize to Get Taste of Real Army Life

Mail Early, Too!

Postmaster Warren Dodson reminds people of this trade territory that the time is rolling around when Christmas greetings and packages should be sent to friends and relatives at distant points.

"With the thought in mind," Dodson states, "that we have only 23 more shopping days until Christmas from today (Thursday), we should like to impress upon our patrons the need of early mailing to insure a safe delivery of the packages or greeting to that friend or loved one."

Other transportation agencies are joining with the Post Office Department in urging the public to "shop now, and mail or express Yuletide packages early. As Christmas Day approaches, the use of air express will insure a package being delivered anywhere in the United States within 24 hours after it is mailed," express officials point out.

Two-County Session Of Baptists Slated To Attract Crowds

Scurry County Baptist Churches indicated this week that large delegations from each county church will attend the joint Scurry-Mitchell Association Sunday School gathering and the December Mitchell-Scurry workers' conference, to be held Monday, December 9, at the First Baptist Church, Colorado City, H. L. Wren, District 8 brotherhood leader, announced Wednesday.

Due to the fact a large number of state workers and Southern Baptist workers will be present at Colorado City for the joint gathering, Wren urges county churches to send as many representatives to the convocation as possible.

Attendants at the Sunday School meet and workers' conference are requested to take their own basket lunches for the occasion. Drinks and desserts will be served at the church, Mrs. H. M. Vest reports.

While the complete program has not yet been released for the December 9 gathering, one of the principal speakers will be Rev. H. B. Bruce of Midland, well known as a forceful evangelist.

109 REPORTED FOR DUTY AS M DAY COMES

Most of Week Has Been Consumed With Issuance of Equipment, Exams, Finger Printing

Mobilization of Snyder's Company G unit was completed Monday at the local National Guard Armory, with 105 enlisted men and four officers reporting for duty. One enlisted man was reported in the hospital.

Captain Tim O. Cook states the Company G boys, 142nd Infantry, have been given their physical examinations by a military medical board, and other duties attendant to "M" Day carried out.

Most of the time, Company G officers state, since Monday's mobilization, has been taken up by examinations, issuance of uniforms, finger printing and other necessary work.

"Now that the routine duties connected with M-day have been attended to," Captain Cook points out, "we will get into our regular eight-hour-per-day preliminary training schedule."

Preliminary training activities will consist of physical exercises, interior guard, hygiene and sanitation, care of equipment, marching, first aid and other phases of the training program recommended for National Guard units.

Due to the increase in the strength of Company G, a number of promotions in the ranks of the company are expected to be announced in the near future.

The Company G boys, who are staying at the Armory during the day time, are going home at night to be with their folks. This arrangement is proving satisfactory, officers pointed out Wednesday.

Due to the fact work on Camp Bowie, Brownwood, has been halted during the past few days by rainy weather, the Company G boys will likely entrain for camp around the middle of December, a dispatch in daily papers Wednesday indicated.

FOR SALE—100 one-year-old Ancona hens; also 100 red pullets—W. R. Drum, Arah Route, or inquire Clara's Beauty Shop. 26-2p

Borden Collector First to Get Rolls To State Offices

Figuratively speaking, Borden County seems to be "in the purple" when it comes to the matter of copying first place with county tax rolls.

As happened last year, Sid Reeder, Borden County sheriff and tax assessor-collector, became the first county official in the state to get his tax rolls into headquarters at Austin this year.

State officials conceded the fact it's a pretty good record to mark up when a county tax assessor-collector gets his tax rolls into headquarters first for one year, but when he does the same thing two consecutive years, that's something of which the entire county may well be proud.

Reeder, in a statement Monday, pointed out that Borden County tax collections for the month of October, for example, were better than in several years past.

Collection of \$11,597.61 in county taxes marked up, state tax collections for October amounted to \$6,587.86. The sums collected represent 50 per cent of the total taxes to be collected. Tax collections, without penalties, will continue through January, Reeder states.

Style Show Slated for December 13 by Journalism Classes

Journalism classes of Snyder High School are sponsoring a style show in the school auditorium Friday night, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Local merchants are co-operating with the show, funds from which will go to the "Tiger's Tale," school newspaper. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

In the role of general manager for the show, which will feature both boys and girls of the local high school, is Wanda Jean Sims, who has secured cooperation of merchants. The high school orchestra will play, and a master of ceremonies will describe the costumes that will be shown in spot light.

School clothing from The Fair Store, Economy Dry Goods Company, Winnie's Dress Shop, J. C. Penney Company, Bryant-Link Company, Kaya's Department Store and the Hollywood Shop will be modeled in the show. Hairsets for the girls will be given free by five Snyder beauty parlors—Marinello, Every Woman's, Clara's, Cave and Polly Ann. Make-up for the models will be a courtesy of the Charles of the Ritz department of Stinson Drug Company No. 1 under direction of Mrs. Madge Sims.

Get office supplies at Times office.

Snyder General Hospital

Two accident patients of previous weeks are still in the hospital this week—Mrs. N. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Reed of Justiceburg. Luther Morrow and Mrs. Floyd Kiser of Hermleigh are this week's medical patients.

Mrs. W. M. Panton and her six and a fourth pound daughter, Brenda Ann, and Mrs. E. G. Browning were the other patients late Wednesday. Small Brenda Ann arrived Tuesday, and the Brownings' son was born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lacey of Breckenridge, former Scurry County agricultural agent, and wife, were visitors in the Clyde M. Boren home last week.

Frances Stinson, student in Howard-Payne College, Brownwood, left Sunday night by train after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Snyder.

Vera Periman, homemaker, taught in the Graham High School, was at Dermott with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman, and in Snyder with friends during the holidays.

Students Home from Abilene Colleges to Observe Holidays

Two Abilene colleges are observing Thanksgiving this week-end, and local students are already home for the holidays. Most colleges and universities took their holidays last week-end, but Hardin-Simmons University was having its annual homecoming then. McMurry College is the other school, which is giving its students Thanksgiving holidays this week.

Arriving home from Hardin-Simmons Wednesday were the following local students: Leon Aubry, Faynell Spears, LeVahn Roberts, Nell Verna and Louise LeMond and Elsie Murphree. Johnny Boren, who visited with his parents last Saturday and Sunday, will be in Brownwood this week-end.

Louise Bowers and Kathryn King will be in this week-end from McMurry College. Louise is a second-year student, and Kathryn is taking freshman work.

Holiday guest of Milton Joyce, Texas Tech student, here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce, was Charles Darnell of Paducah, Kentucky, who is now a student in Northwestern University, Chicago. Darnell went to school in Lubbock last year.

Nath Reynolds Pair Bags Two Big Deer On Ranch at Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, former Snyder ranch people, were greeting local friends Wednesday after a successful deer hunt at the Reynolds Ranch near Kent. In addition to their pleasant hunt, the Reynolds were absent from their ranch between Dalhart and Amarillo during the icy storm last week-end.

The Reynolds visited briefly in Snyder, going on to Fluvanna for a stop-over with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitley. They were unable Wednesday to get calls through to their ranch, located 67 miles from Amarillo.

Successful deer hunt in the Big Bend was reported by the two, Mrs. Reynolds killed a 12-point buck, and Reynolds took a 10-pointer. The two had promised the past several years to send a deer to Mrs. Reynolds' young sister, Tissie Whitley, student in the Hockaday School in Dallas, and the 10-point buck was sent directly from Kent to the Dallas school. Miss Whitley, with only one day off for Thanksgiving, will not be home until her 17-day Christmas vacation.

Frankie Hall of Odessa joined his wife and small daughter, Ann, here Friday night to spend the week-end with local relatives. Mrs. Hall and Ann were in Snyder all last week.

We Will Deliver

1 Pint of Whipping Cream Free

to each new customer, or to any present customer visiting our Dairy before December 1.

Mitchell's Dairy

Grade A Milk Phone 35

Notice of County Bond Election

State of Texas, County of Scurry: To the qualified property taxpayers of Scurry County, Texas, who own taxable property in said county and have duly rendered the same for taxation:

Take notice that an election will be held on the 25th day of December, 1940, within Scurry County, Texas, to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioners' Court on the 25th day of November, 1940, which is as follows:

On this 25th day of November, 1940, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, convened in special session in the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Snyder, Texas, with the following members of the court, to-wit: Sterling Williams, County Judge; Hubert Robinson, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; J. E. Huffman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe Hairston, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; Chas. J. Lewis, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of Commissioners' Court, being present.

There came on to be considered the petition of J. O. Stinson and 68 other persons praying that bonds be issued by Scurry County, Texas, in the sum of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000.00) bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four per cent (4%) per annum and maturing serially not to exceed 40 years from their date, for the purpose of construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof, and for the purchase of necessary right-of-ways, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of Scurry County subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than 50 of the resident property taxpayers of said Scurry County, Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation, and

It further appearing to the court that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Scurry County, Texas;

It is therefore, considered and ordered by the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas:

That an election be held in said County on the 25th day of December, 1940, which is not less than 20 days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000.00) bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four per cent (4%) per annum, maturing serially as follows: One to 40 years, for the purpose of construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof, and being for the purchase of necessary right-of-ways, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said county subject to taxation for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925, and the general laws of the State of Texas.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of the State of Texas and who own taxable property in the County of Scurry and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be entitled to vote at said election.

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

"For the issuance of the Bonds and the levy of the tax in payment thereof"

"Against the issuance of the Bonds and the levy of the tax in payment thereof"

The voter shall mark out with black ink or with black pencil one of said expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition.

The polling places and the presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

- (Voting precinct, polling place and presiding judge listed in order):
- No. 1—Northwest Snyder, at the Courthouse in Snyder, Joe Monroe, presiding.
- No. 2—Cottonwood, at the schoolhouse, Jasper Holms, presiding.
- No. 3—Emmis Creek, at the schoolhouse, T. C. Davis, presiding.
- No. 4—Dermott, at the schoolhouse, Gene Sanders, presiding.
- No. 5—Fluvanna, Bill Simms' store, W. P. Simms, presiding.
- No. 6—Turner, at the schoolhouse, C. A. Head, presiding.
- No. 7—Bison, at the schoolhouse, T. J. Sterling, presiding.
- No. 8—China Grove, at the schoolhouse, Frank White, presiding.
- No. 9—Im, Christian Church house, J. E. Falls, presiding.
- No. 10—Bethel, at the schoolhouse, S. G. Lunford, presiding.
- No. 11—Dunn, at the schoolhouse, J. E. Brown, presiding.
- No. 12—Lone Wolf, at the schoolhouse, A. H. Kuss, presiding.
- No. 13—Wagon, at the schoolhouse, Mark Glass, presiding.
- No. 14—Hermleigh, at the schoolhouse, J. O. Leach, presiding.
- No. 15—Camp Springs, at the church house, W. C. Davidson, presiding.
- No. 16—Canyon, at the schoolhouse, Joe Golden, presiding.
- No. 17—Lloyd Mountain, at the schoolhouse, Wraymond Sims, presiding.
- No. 18—Arah, at the schoolhouse, Jones Chapman, presiding.
- No. 19—Northwest Snyder, at the Courthouse, P. M. Bolin, presiding.
- No. 20—County Line, at the schoolhouse, S. L. Brown, presiding.
- No. 21—Southeast Snyder, at the Courthouse, E. A. Black, presiding.
- No. 22—Southwest Snyder, at the Courthouse, M. W. Clark, presiding.
- No. 23—Crowder, at the schoolhouse, J. T. Biggs, presiding.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the Statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Scurry County Times, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted by the County Clerk a copy of such notice at four public places within the county, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this Court.

Given under my hand with the seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed this 25th day of November, 1940—Sterling Williams, County Judge, Scurry County, Texas. 24-3c

(a message especially for mothers)

Yes Sir,
he's "tops"!

... and his welfare is an important responsibility.



Children live in a different world

Children spend a great deal of time on the floor at temperature levels far below those at the "breathing line" of adults.

Because heat rises, room temperatures at floor levels are 5 to 10 degrees COOLER than at heights of five or six feet, depending upon the manner in which your home is heated.

Don't give a cold an even break! See to it that temperatures at floor level are healthfully comfortable for your children during the winter season.

HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

THE SCURRY COU

SNYDER, TEXAS



... with us for a few minutes about the proposed Scurry County Highway

BOND ISSUE

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

The proposed bond issue, to be voted on by property taxpaying voters of Scurry County on Thursday, December 26, is designed to vote bonds in the amount of \$600,000 for the purpose of buying right-of-way and constructing state-designated highways from the southwest corner of the County to the northeast corner that would connect with routes leading from Big Spring to Clairemont, into the Eastern Panhandle and beyond in Kansas.

Included in the proposed projects would be a modern bridge over Colorado River. State designation has been assured the routes suggested by the Commissioners Court.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

The bonds, when voted, would be made valid only on condition that the State assumes them by action of the next Legislature, convening in Austin January 1. No cost would be obligated by the citizens of Scurry County so voting the bonds. No taxes would be voted to pay their cost, even though the election order in today's issue of The Times sets out provision for such a tax. This provision is simply made to make the proposed bond issue legal. The Commissioners Court pledges the citizenship that such levy will not actually be made against Scurry County property.

Entire cost would be borne by the State with assumption of the bonds.

WHY VOTE BONDS?

From the four-cent gasoline tax in Texas the schools get one cent; the State Highway Department gets two cents, and a fund has been accumulated (and will continue to be accumulated) by the one cent balance. This fund has been used in the past to assume road bond issues voted by counties of the State. A new assumption action will be taken by the next Legislature on bonds voted prior to January 1.

The Scurry County issue is proposed so that we may share in the bond assumption money to be appropriated by the next Legislature. To be sure, we can't get this highway assistance by folding our hands and not even trying for it.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

The proposed projects would open up new territories in the County that have been difficult to reach from other sections of the County. A real bridge would span the Colorado River in the southwest corner to give that region its only all-weather route to the rest of the area. In the northeast the route would traverse a section long in need of decent roads.

But, greatest benefit of all would be an outlet to citizens of the County to regions reached only by out-of-the-way routes—and inlets for thousands of tourists seeking highways from the north and northeast. Big Bend Park alone would attract thousands over this road.

Take our neighbor Counties to the South and Southwest—Mitchell, Nolan and Howard—for example: They are reaping literally millions of dollars from the tourists alone every year. This steady income has kept these counties in the black for years. None of those counties is more productive than Scurry County. Are we going to continue to sleep at the job and let this kind of harvest drift away from us? We don't believe a thinking people will pass up this opportunity to get major highways without cost to them.

Let's quit gambling all our existence on the field crops and livestock interests that uncertain weather and natural disadvantages so often cut short, and go in for a surer portion of annual dividends—the ever increasing tourist crop!

The absolute sole way of bringing this dividend paying harvest is by building good highways for tourists to travel on. Here is Scurry County's opportunity to get needed highway construction absolutely free . . . the travelers would foot the bill in the one cent gasoline tax surplus that would pay for the bonds!

With the coming of good highways, and resulting release of thousands of dollars in outside money in Scurry County, every piece of farm, ranch and city property will be increased in value by reason of improved communications, easier access to greater markets for products and bring our County closer to the rest of the world.

Ask the citizens of any section where major highways have been built what the source of their principal income is—invariably it is the tourist business. Drouth doesn't ruin this crop; the only seed required is the planting of good highways; cultivation requires little attention besides courtesy and expanded businesses; the harvest is a year-round one, bringing prosperity to all classes of people in the area; the profit is certain.

It has been estimated by highway officials who have studied the matter for years that the harvest from tourists in California is far greater than the harvest from her famous orange groves, from her movie colonies, from her oil fields or from any other source of income in the state.

Scurry County has missed out on this business for years. Here is our golden opportunity to get the highways necessary for a portion of this business. Beauty of it all is that the cost is nothing!



(This Advertisement Bought and Paid for by Public-Spirited Citizens of Scurry County)

FIREMEN GIVE ANNUAL FEAST AT NEW HALL

Sixty-Five Members of Department, Wives and Guests Give Attention To Turkey Monday Night

A cordial welcome was extended guests Monday night at the annual banquet of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department. Chief N. W. Autry and the fireboys gave visiting wives and guests their usual brand of hospitality as 65 people gathered in the new fire hall for food and fun.

The delectable turkey dinner prepared and served on flower-decorated tables by Mrs. Earl Strawn and helpers was enjoyable, as was the program that followed the feed.

Jimmie Billingsley, fire department mascot, was informal in his introductions of Rev. I. A. Smith, department chaplain, LeMoine G. Lewis and M. E. Hutson, visiting ministers. Each of them spoke briefly.

New officers of the fire department presented during the evening besides Chief Autry, who gave an interesting resume of the department's activities the past year, were: W. W. Smith, assistant chief; B. G. Johnson, president; Emmitt Butts, vice president; and F. D. Spain, secretary.

County Judge Sterling Williams, Mayor H. G. Towle, City Marshal Simon Best, City Secretary J. S. Bradbury, Councilmen B. P. Moffett and W. D. Harrell and Night-watchmen Tom and John DeShazo were recognized by the toastmaster and invited to speak. Richard Davis, new paid fireman, and Mrs. Davis were presented.

Other guests for the evening were the following: Mmes. Towle, Bradbury, Moffett, Best, Hutson and Williams; Myrtle Lightfoot, Louise Hardin, Allene Curry, Frances Billingsley, Willard Lewis Jr., Erwin and Lorenzo Spain and Billy Don Oard.

Firemen and their wives attending the annual banquet were: Messrs. and Mmes. Autry, Smith, Johnson, Butts, Spain, Billingsley, J. M. Newton, Clyde M. Boren, Doc Bynum, Joe Brown, Roy Davis, Ivan Gashlin, A. P. Bligg, Foy Wade, J. C. Oard, Howell and McClintock and Willard Lewis and Marcel Johnsonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver of Oakland, California, were visitors with Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Esker Land, and family here last Wednesday and Thursday.



PRINTING By Professionals

Our printing department has to be good. Your job receives the same careful attention as does The Times itself. A combined printing experience of 88 years in the craft are advantages to consider when placing your printing orders, aided by one of the finest equipped shops in West Texas.

PHONE 47
The TIMES

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

- Admiration \$3,000 Contest First Prize (\$100.00) Mrs. Douglas Allen, 4140 Congress, Beaumont, Tex.
- Second Prize (\$40.00) Mrs. Raymond Botes, 1211 W. Evergreen, Durant, Okla.
- Third Prize (\$20.00) Mrs. Arthur Stehling, P. O. Box 741, Fredericksburg, Tex.
- Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each) Mrs. Lillian Boone, 1215 Ave. N., Lubbock, Tex.
- Mrs. C. H. Brown, 1904 West Walnut, Lubbock, Tex.
- Mrs. J. S. Colburn, 819 Furman, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Mrs. E. T. Goshelmer, 2424 Farrort, Waco, Tex.
- Mrs. B. F. Goodnight, Box 126, Rescoe, Tex.
- Mrs. Cinda High, 709 N. St. Paul, Dallas, Tex.
- Mrs. Carlos Jones, 125 Sidney St., Houston, Tex.
- Mrs. J. V. Kennedy, 1219 North Main, Temple, Tex.
- Mrs. E. F. Llewellyn, Box 242, Daingerfield, Tex.
- Mrs. N. Mathieu, 1031 North 1st, Raton, N. Mex.
- Mrs. Audrey O'Bryant, 118 S. High, Uvalde, Tex.
- Mrs. Woodson Patrick, 915 Walnut, Georgetown, Tex.
- Mrs. Wesley Pounds, 809 Sylvan, Palestine, Tex.
- Mrs. Flora B. Powers, Box 63, Alameda, Tex.
- Mrs. E. W. Schroeder, 246 Lamar Avenue, Paris, Tex.
- Mrs. Ross Stephenson, Aransas Pass, Tex.
- Mrs. H. T. Suble, 1715 Fredrick, Fort Worth, Tex.
- Mrs. C. C. Thwait, 829 Fairview, Shreveport, La.
- Mrs. O. L. Willis, Lovelady, Tex.
- Mrs. A. A. Winkler, Box 512, Schulenburg, 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 ... as you are not competing with millions ... Enter today and as often as you wish.

Jim Adams Wins in Coffee Contest



Shown in the right of the above picture is Mrs. J. L. Draper of Sweetwater, second prize winner in the fourth week's Admiration Coffee contest, and Jim Adams, former Rainbow Market Place opera-

tor, now owner of Adams Super Market at Sweetwater, Adams is the grocer who sold Mrs. Draper her Admiration coffee and who also won a cash prize.

Members Still Being Added to List Of Red Cross Roll Call Campaign

"Scurry County's 1940 Red Cross Roll Call is gaining new members daily."

So declared Roll Call officials Wednesday, as the current Roll Call for the county enters the "home stretch" in a membership drive that is being extended to all parts of the county.

R. C. Dillard, Roll Call chairman, emphasizes the fact that "real Red Cross memberships are proving encouraging this week. We believe new members in county communities will set a fine pattern for other counties of this trade area."

Firms reporting 100 per cent memberships this week include Fuller Cotton Oil Company, H. L. Wren Hardware, H. G. Towle Jewelry, Pierce & Hill Barber Shop, J. C. Penney Company, Bushy's Service Station, Economy Dry Goods Company and Stinson Drug Company No. 1.

A complete list of new Red Cross members, obtained since the last list of names was published, and in addition to the 100 per cent firms mentioned above, follows:

- L. J. Weber, Marcel Johnson, Lynn Henderson, Ideal Wash House, J. L. Adams, Alton Millikan, Joe Anderson, M. Z. Dibble, H. H. Elland, B. A. McPherson, N. R. Clements, Cecil Wade, Clark Hudson.
- Jim Norred, O. M. Belk, R. C. Miller Jr., L. O. (Doc) Bynum, Earl Louder, Boots Holmes, Ted Pitner, Herman Mitchell, G. C. Spence, B. F. Wilson, Harold Brown, M. S. Carden, Albert Jones, Harry Ward, Stinson Camp Ground, Andy Trevey.
- C. F. Sentell, E. F. Maddux, H. M. Blackard, Ed Clark, O. C. Hess, Rev. M. W. Clark, Joe York, J. E. Huffman, Wilma Shropshire, A. M. McPherson, Howell Harpole, Marvin Dunlap, Edwin Walton, Phillip Fisher, Robert Taylor.
- T. Cornelius Davis, Mrs. Emma Shuler, L. M. McClammy, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Myrl Gary, W. T. Black, C. E. Ferguson, Maurice Brownfield, Amos Joyce, Sam Joyce, L. D. Wade, Ixon Joyce, C. E. Ross, Fla Joyce.
- H. L. Wren, Jack Inman, J. W. Scott, Dr. H. G. Towle, Mrs. W. K. Roberts, Eunice Smith, Don Thompson, John Blum, Mrs. F. W. Wolcott.
- L. B. Baze, C. I. Hill, J. E. Placer, C. V. Morris, Jim Beavers, Leighton Griffin, Buster Curtis, Edgar Shuler, Jesse Koonsman, Dr. N. C. Letcher; Miles Studlo, Dr. H. P. Redwine, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, E. R. Butts, D. M. Pogue, Dan Hamil, Lyle Def-

Congressman Back In Lubbock Offices For Indefinite Stay

Congressman George Mahon returned in Lubbock Monday, returning from the session of Congress in Washington. He stated that there was no activity in the House of Representatives for the present and that he was anxious to get about over the district as much as he could, visiting among the people and learning first hand about the attitude of the people on important public questions. With the exception of one month, Congress has been in session all or a part of each month for the past 23 months.

Mahon stated that his office in the federal building at Lubbock would be open until January 1, but that he himself might be called to Washington, as members had been authorized to return to their districts subject to the call of the speaker.

He stated that Congress had given consideration during the session to many matters but that the perilous world situation had kept national defense in the forefront. "To fortify our nation and stay out of war is the object of our Congress," he said.

Carolyn Dunn, freshman student in Texas State College for Women, Denton, spent last week-end with her parents, the J. Nelson Dunsns, returning to school Sunday.

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

Sims Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor now of Lubbock, was greeting local friends during the week-end. 15-tfc

Thanksgiving Theme Of Ira Meet Tonight
Rev. S. B. Hughes of Big Spring, pastor of the Ira Baptist Church, announced this week that a special Thanksgiving program will be given this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, at the southern county church.

Since we are observing the traditional Thanksgiving date with a specially arranged program, Rev. Hughes stated, "we want to extend the joy of all county communities to people of all communities in our observance. We especially invite the non-church goers to come out and worship with us in this service."

D. C. Howell, 79, Church Leader, Passes Monday

D. C. Howell, 79-year-old county civic leader and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church here since 1926, was called away from the walks of men by death Monday night, 9:30 o'clock at the family residence following a several-day illness.

Howell, tax assessor-collector of Torrance County, New Mexico, from 1908 until 1922, a period of 14 years, had been active in church and civic work since he moved here with his family in 1926.

A man whose philosophy of life was built around the Golden Rule, that one should do unto others as he would have others do unto him, Howell was born April 23, 1861, at Decatur, Meigs County, Tennessee.

His parents migrated to Galveston (Texas) in 1867, where his father was engaged in the general mercantile business, and there young Howell received his first schooling.

The youth's parents moved from Galveston to Montague County. The town of Saint Jo was named after D. C. Howell's father, Joe Howell, in 1872. Joe Howell was engaged in the mercantile business with H. Bogges.

D. C. Howell was married January 2, 1887, to Sarah Belle Price. To this union were born four children, three of whom died in their infancy. Joe Howell, the only surviving child, passed away at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1937.

Howell's first wife passed away in 1906 at Saint Jo. After her death, he moved to Willard, Torrance County, New Mexico, where he became engaged in the cafe business.

In 1908 he was elected Torrance County assessor-collector, a position he held until 1922.

Howell met and married Mrs. Betty Smith in December, 1921, at Clovis, New Mexico. They lived at Estancia, New Mexico, until December of 1926, at which time the couple moved to Snyder.

Howell became a member of the Presbyterian Church at Saint Jo in the 1890's, where his mother was a charter member. He joined the First Presbyterian Church here in 1926, and had been church treasurer since.

He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias and the W. O. W. Lodge at Saint Jo. Howell was also a charter member of the two K. P. Lodges organized at Estancia, New Mexico.

Rev. M. W. Clark, retired Methodist minister, conducted final rites for Howell Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the family residence, 2112 27th Street.

Surviving him are: Mrs. D. C. Howell, his widow; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ray Keenan of Monahans, three grandchildren, Walton Johnson of Snyder, Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove and Barney Smith of Paint Rock; a brother, John M. Howell of Port Worth; a sister, Mrs. Betty Bellah of Frederick, Oklahoma; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Howell of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Out-of-town relatives present for funeral services included those named above, Ray Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton, all of Monahans.

Palbearers were Tollie Paver, Hugh Taylor, J. A. Woodfin, W. E. Doak, Sterling Williams and Edgar Taylor.

Mmes. Ted Moser, J. O. Dodson, W. W. Nelson and J. A. Woodfin were in charge of floral offerings.

Odum Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with burial in Snyder Cemetery.

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

FILLING STATION for sale—See L. E. Russell, Dunn, Texas, or Gay McLaugh, Snyder. 25-2p

FOR SALE—Baby beef bronze turkeys, headed by a 36-pound Churchill grand champion (trap-nested tom)—Mrs. Charley E. Eastman, 11 miles west of Snyder. 25-3p

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

BOYS' Secondhand Bicycle for sale. Call 194J. 1c

JOHN DEERE TRIPLET disc for sale or trade.—H. M. Murphy, Route 1, Hermleigh. 1p

PUREBRED Cornish cockerels for sale.—S. G. Linsford, Arath Route, Snyder. 1p

FOR SALE—J. I. Case tractor, rubber tires, good shape.—A. M. Faulkenberg, Camp Springs. 26-2p

FOR SALE—One span mares, five-year-olds, 1100 pounds; one span mares, six-year-olds, 1250 pounds; one span mules, nine-year-olds, 1100 pounds; one span horses, eight and nine years old, 1400 pounds; four mule colts; two John Deere used tractors.—Bryant Link Company. 1c

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

FOR SALE—Good bundle feed, cane kafir corn, at my place west of town. W. H. McQuaid, Hermleigh. 1c

Real Estate
FOR LEASE—320 acres, 125 cultivated; teams, tools, cows, feed for sale.—Ted Haney, Route 1. 26-2p

Demonstration Club Notes

Estelita Rabel, County Agent

"In less than an hour a home-maker can give an ordinary shower curtains a treatment that will make it milder resistant," Miss Rabel, county home demonstration agent, pointed out this week to members of county home demonstration clubs.

Miss Rabel says the shower curtain treatment requires no special equipment. Only a good laundry soap and crystals of cadmium chloride, available at drug stores, are needed.

Here's the method Miss Rabel recommends for making shower curtains milder resistant:

"Have the cloth thoroughly clean. Heat it in a solution of one to two ounces of soap to a gallon of water. About one and one-half gallons will cover an average-sized shower curtain. Heat 20 minutes, remove the cloth, and squeeze out excess soap."

"Put the wet cloth into a second solution of cadmium chloride crystals, three ounces to a gallon of water. About one and one-half gallons is required. Heat for about 30 minutes, wring out, and dry without shaking. Hang to dry on a twine line, since a metal line may stain the fabric."

"This treatment does not affect the color of the curtain, and it lasts until the next laundering," Miss Rabel concludes.

BISON CLUB BUSY

Members of the Bison Home Demonstration Club met Friday, November 22, with Mrs. J. L. Horton. There were 17 members and three visitors present, the latter being Mrs. Elmo Barrier of New Mexico, Mrs. O. D. Engle of Big Lake, and Mrs. Swan of this community.

The club held a busy session electing new officers and naming the time and place for its Christmas party. It was decided the party would be held Friday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. Jim Sorrells.

Club members present were: Mmes. J. L. Horton, Roy Barrier, Bart Brannon, Wiley Eubanks, Ed Murphy, Lloyd Murphy, Ellis Richter, Jim Sorrells, Frank Strom, Nolan von Roeder, H. von Roeder, Ross Huddleston, Claude Sorrells, Melton Davis, O. Shear, Fred Sorrells and Miss Laverne Branson.

Mmes. Nolan von Roeder, Fred Sorrells and Roy Barrier have been present at every meeting this year. After adjournment, the H. D. Club women enjoyed a popcorn and peanut eating fest. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the club meetings, according to the club reporter.

BUSY ALL YEAR

Annual reports heard at a meeting of the China Grove Home Demonstration Club recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Market indicated that the group of county women has had a busy year. Plans for the next few months show activity for next year, too.

The club will be hostess December 17 at the home of Mrs. Market to members of the Pylon Home Demonstration Club at a Christmas party. In keeping with the effort of club women throughout the county to make this a "Cotton Christmas," cotton gifts will be exchanged by the attendants, Mrs. O. N. Laster

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

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

FOR SALE—Good bundle feed, cane kafir corn, at my place west of town. W. H. McQuaid, Hermleigh. 1c

Real Estate
FOR LEASE—320 acres, 125 cultivated; teams, tools, cows, feed for sale.—Ted Haney, Route 1. 26-2p

Latest Government Cotton Forecast Predicts 1940 Crop of 12,847,000 Bales

In a special release to The Times, the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas, reports prospects for the production of 12,847,000 bales of cotton during 1940.

The report, released Tuesday afternoon, is 100,000 bales more than was indicated by the department's October 1 forecast. It's 1,000,000 bales more than were turned out from the 1939 cotton crop in this country, and only 700,000 bales below the 10-year average.

Commenting on the probable cotton production for Scurry County, the Agricultural Marketing Service says crop reports received from this county up to November 15 "indicate Scurry County will probably mark up a production of over 23,000 bales for the current year."

Here's the way the service outlines the changes responsible for most of the 100,000-bale increase in the November 1 forecast compared with the figures for October 1. In the Carolinas, weather during October was unusually favorable for maturing late bolls. These unusually favorable conditions for the late bolls have meant an increase of 105,000 bales in the 1940 production figures for the Carolinas compared with prospects there a month ago.

Favorable weather in Missouri, as well as Arkansas and Oklahoma, has boosted yield prospects and production in these states by about 115,000 bales. Improved prospects in the Carolinas, in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and in some other states have more than offset the poorer prospects in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

In these three states—Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—October brought dry weather. The weather was so dry that a lot of the late bolls didn't mature to full size. And this cut the prospect for these two states by 150,000 bales from what

was indicated as of October 1. But the better prospects in some areas, and the poorer in others, add up for the country as a whole to a little better than 100,000 bales more than were expected as of October 1.

Over much of the Cotton Belt, ginning is behind what it was to this time last season. Although the 1940 crop is forecast as a million bales more than last year's, ginnings to November 1 were a million bales less than to the same date last year. This means ginning is 1,500,000 to 1,200,000 bales behind what it usually is when we have a cotton crop the size of the one we're harvesting this year.

On the crop's quality, the service reports that on cotton ginned so far this year in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and other counties of this area, staple length is showing up somewhat better than to this time last season. A much smaller proportion of the cotton ginned has stapled at the shorter lengths—below fifteen-sixteenths of an inch. And a larger proportion has stapled at the more desirable staples—the medium lengths. Also, there's been some increase in the proportion of cotton ginned that has stapled one and one-sixteenth inches and longer.

As to grades, cotton ginned so far from the 1940 crop has run about the same as last season. That is for the season. Just lately—for the last half of October—grades have run considerably better than during the same period last year.

Jr., China Grove president, announces. Next regular meeting of the China Grove women will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Murphy December 3. All women of the community are urged to attend.

New 1941 officers elected by the county club group at its last meeting include: Mrs. Stanley Market, president; Mrs. Bill Hairston, vice president; Mrs. Jim Wood, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Jim Market, council delegate; and Mrs. Martin Murphy, recreation leader.

COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

Members of the County Home Demonstration Council are urged by Estelita Rabel, agent, to attend a called meeting in the agent's office Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Annual reports will be heard, and arrangements for the county clubs' Christmas party will be completed.

The Union Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. O. L. Morse. All women of the community are invited to attend.

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Hobbs Band May Get Instruments Gratis

Almon Martin, director of the Hobbs High School band, announces this week that people of the Hobbs and surrounding communities are joining in a movement to save box tops from Magic Washer, the all-purpose household soap, and Nola Soap Flakes. These box tops will be traded for a free band instrument for the school.

T. H. Chumney of Abilene, representative for Iowa Soap Company, makers of Magic Soap and Nola Soap Flakes, states Martin and Hobbs School students have already saved a number of the box tops. When a sufficient number are saved, they may be traded for band instruments the Hobbs High School band desires.

On the crop's quality, the service reports that on cotton ginned so far this year in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and other counties of this area, staple length is showing up somewhat better than to this time last season. A much smaller proportion of the cotton ginned has stapled at the shorter lengths—below fifteen-sixteenths of an inch. And a larger proportion has stapled at the more desirable staples—the medium lengths. Also, there's been some increase in the proportion of cotton ginned that has stapled one and one-sixteenth inches and longer.

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HERE IS MORE CONCERNING BOND ISSUE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

proposed military feeder road from Snyder to Big Spring. Residents of Southwestern Scurry County would be assured a bridge across the Colorado River that will stay as the years go by.

Election judges for the December 28 balloting were announced this week as follows:

- Number 1—Joe Monroe, Northeast Snyder.
- Number 2—Jasper Helms, Cottonwood Flat.
- Number 3—T. C. Davis, Ennis Creek.
- Number 4—Gene Sanders, Dermott.
- Number 5—W. P. Sims, Pituanna.
- Number 6—C. A. Head, Turner.
- Number 7—T. J. Sterling, Bison.
- Number 8—Frank White, China Grove.
- Number 9—J. E. Falls, Ira.
- Number 10—S. G. Lansford, Bethel.
- Number 11—J. E. Brown, Dunn.
- Number 12—A. H. Kuss, Lone Wolf.
- Number 13—Mark Glass, Pyron.
- Number 14—J. O. Leach, Hermleigh.
- Number 15—W. C. Davidson, Camp Springs.
- Number 16—Joe Golden, Canyon.
- Number 17—Wraymond Sims, Lloyd Mountain.
- Number 18—Jones Chapman, Arab.
- Number 19—P. M. Bolin, Northwest Snyder.
- Number 20—S. L. Brown, County Line.
- Number 21—E. A. Black, Southeast Snyder.
- Number 22—M. W. Clark, Southwest Snyder.
- Number 23—J. T. Biggs, Crowder.

The bond election order, found on another page of this issue, provides that the bonds, if approved, shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed four per cent per annum, maturing from one to 40 years.

Commissioners' Court members stress the fact that the four per cent interest clause in the election order is necessary under state laws. Once the bonds are approved, court members express the belief all bonds will be sold for from two to two and a half per cent interest rate per annum.

Midland County, it is pointed out, not long since approved a bond issue similar to the one proposed here by a vote of 11 to one. Other West Texas counties are joining in the bond issue movement, since the state will assume the indebtedness so incurred by special legislature.

"Bonds," the order points out, "shall be issued for the purpose of construction, operation and maintenance of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and for the purchase of necessary right-of-ways."

ZONE MEETING AT UNION
A zone meeting of the Baptist Training Union will be held at Union Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced here by BTU officials Wednesday morning. The session will be held largely for the purpose of transacting business.

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE
for rent or sale, easy terms, 13th at Avenue S, Phone 9521.—Roy Lacy, 1c

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, November 28—
"No Time for Comedy"
starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell with Charlie Ruggles.
News and Cartoon Comedy.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30—
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"
starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. The funniest picture in many a moon; we guarantee you 75 minutes of belly-laughs. Cartoon Comedy and Novelty.

Saturday Night Prevue Only, November 30—
"Too Many Girls"
with Richard Carlson, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and others. One of the fastest and breeziest musicals ever made.

Sunday-Monday, December 1-2—
"Dance, Girl, Dance"
with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball, Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Field. A glamorous man-trap and a brunette beauty... fighting it out for the man both wanted... romance touched with teardrops and excitement. News and Joe Reichman musical.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, November 28—
"Five Little Peppers in Trouble"
with Edith Fellows, Dorothy Peterson and others. The Five Little Peppers help an old man win. King of the Royal Mounted serial and musical comedy. Family Nights.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30—
"Alps of the Silver Sage"
starring Tex Ritter. Hell and thunder action as Tex battles to the defense of a helpless youngster. Dead-wood Dick serial, Cartoon Comedy

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 1-2-3—
"Under Texas Skies"
featuring Robert Livingston, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis and others. The Three Mesquiteers in another action-packed Western thriller. Also Novelty and Comedy.

Rodeo Fans Turn To Hobbs Junior Event Saturday

Rodeo fans of Scurry and Fisher Counties turned their attention this week to Wolf Park, where there will be staged Saturday afternoon the much-discussed Hobbs Junior Rodeo.

The rodeo-and-saddle roundup, sponsored by Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs vocational agriculture teacher, and members of the Hobbs PFA chapter, will be the first of its kind to be staged in this section of the state.

Well known rodeo judges, who earned their spurs judging local rodeos the past few years, will be in charge of judging Saturday afternoon's junior events.

Preliminary events and drawing for places will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon rodeo performance, replete with all the color of a full fledged affair, will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Rodeo events, for which plenty of "salty" stock will be on hand, will include Brahma steer riding, calf roping, girls' flag race, wild cow milking and other events. Competition will be limited to PFA and 4-H Club members of Scurry, Fisher and nearby counties.

Robert Helms, Gather Strickland and Barton Willingham, members of the rodeo's executive committee, state, "A cordial invitation is extended all PFA and 4-H Club members of Scurry and Fisher Counties to participate in Saturday afternoon's events. Suitable prizes will be given winning contestants."

Admission prices will be 20 and 25 cents.

Funeral for Jimmy Brownfield Held in Snyder Thursday

Funeral services were held Thanksgiving afternoon at the local Church of Christ for three-year-old Jimmy Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield, former residents, who now live at Goldsmith.

Small Jimmy died in the Lubbock Sanitarium Wednesday morning after a week's struggle of eumenic poisoning.

Jimmy was in the Headlee Hospital, Odessa, five days before being moved last Tuesday to Lubbock. He died less than 24 hours later.

LeMoine G. Lewis, local Church of Christ minister, conducted the final rites at 2:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon in Snyder. Odum Funeral Home directed burial in Snyder Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cleve Blackard, Elmo Crowder, J. D. Scott and Fred Smith of Goldsmith. Mmes. J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud, Aubrey Stokes and Cleve Blackard were in charge of flowers.

The three-year-old victim of the dreaded poisoning was born in Snyder April 10, 1937, and just last year the family moved to Goldsmith, where Jimmy's father is employed by the William H. Dunning Estate oil interests. Bobby Max, Jimmy's only brother, is five years old, and his baby sister, Marjorie Kay, is eight months old.

Other survivors are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield of Idalou, grandparents, and one great-grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Scott of Dallas.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harrington, Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. Floye Dunning and Mrs. Ruby Hammond, Fort Worth; Mrs. E. S. Gee and Marguerite Gee, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonds, Fred Smith and Ed Wilson, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, San Angelo.

A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. The wife nearby said to the nurse: "I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Wards Married for Fifty Years



Shown in the above picture are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Hermleigh, who recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. They 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.

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING ALLOWABLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the offset well just finished is rated as good. Pearson-Sibert and Ordovician are now drilling their No. 2 Robinson-Dobson fee (Cossey's Goat Ranch) well, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of the northwest one-fourth. Section 146-97-H&TC Survey. Ten-inch casing has been set at 550 feet, with the test to resume drilling operations Friday.

Paul C. Teas is president of Ordovician, and is credited with bringing the California outfit into the Sharon field. This operator now has eight producers to his credit, with No. 9 coming up right away. Teas helped define the limits of the field on the southwest line, and is now engaged in feeling for the north limits of producing territory.

Following spudding of their No. 1 Dozier 330 feet from the west line of the northwest one-fourth of Section 142-97-H&TC, P. W. Merrick and Inc., of Ardmore, Oklahoma, is drilling at 450 feet. This test is "inside," and will add another producer to Merrick's string of 10 oilers completed in the past 15 months. Merrick is another outstanding developer, each of his 10 wells having extended the field southeast and northwest without a bobble.

Following Merrick's lead to the southeast, Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed three producers on the Rufe Sterling lease, the northeast one-fourth of Section 130-97-H&TC, and are moving to No. 4 location, 990 feet from their south and west lines.

Magnolia has nine producing wells in the field on its McClure and Sterling leases, with No. 10 looking up as an "inside" proved location next on Magnolia's program. Magnolia has not yet drilled a dry hole in the Sharon pool.

Helmerich & Payne have moved in a cleanout rig to work over the seven producers the firm has on the Walter Martin lease in the southwest one-fourth of Section 141. Blue Streak Oil Company, headed by the Tyler (Texas) tycoon, Roy "Well-Digger" Golston, is drilling its second well on the firm's "inside" proved lease in the northwest one-fourth of Section 129.

Golston is now negotiating for additional leases for further development. H. H. Simmons, general drilling contractor of Colorado City, has the drilling contract on the Blue Streak test.

Robinson Oil Corporation, it is understood, will resume drilling operations shortly. Probate court proceedings are being completed this week, following the sudden death last April of Gale D. Robinson, the "Spark Plug" of Sharon Ridge.

Each new producer is an additional testimony to "Big Sandy" Robinson, whose foresight and ability to pick the producing area of the Sharon pool resulted in his company's and associate's good fortune. There isn't a single operator in the field who doesn't wish for "Big Sandy" to be here now and see the actual results he forecast so unerringly.

Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., whose gathering system takes the Sharon crude to market at the regular posted price for West Texas crude, report November runs will exceed 30,000 barrels.

Coffield & Guthrie are handling Sharon production to the entire satisfaction of operators, and state December runs will increase with the new allowable figures, announced Wednesday at Austin by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Coffield & Guthrie has 17 producers to the firm's credit, with not a single "duster" drilled in the field proper. The company has staked location for its No. 5 First National Bank of Snyder test, 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the west one-half, northwest quarter of Section 130-97-H&TC Survey, an offset to Merrick's well to the east.

Coffield & Guthrie pioneered the development of the Sharon Ridge field, and brought in such high class operators as J. B. Stoddard of Dallas and Mudge Oil Company of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, which Stoddard drilled eight producing wells in a row, and is now considering re-entering the field if he can find a suitable tract to drill on.

Mudge Oil Company marked up a good completion with its No. 4 Mrs. Alva Johnson (Grace Holcomb) oiler, making the sixth producer for the firm since it became active in the field. Mudge will probably move to the northwest corner of its Holcomb lease to offset the well now being drilled by Merrick on the Dozier tract.

Buffington-Smith, Pat Moran, Art Waggoner, Cree & Hover, Green et al and others are drilling in the southeast end of the field. A detailed report on their activities will be given in next week's issue.

A good example is the best advice.

Legion Pays Off First Four Bonds Sold for Building

Finance committee members of the Will Layne American Legion Post announce this week that the first four Legion Hut Bonds, numbered 1-2-3-4, have been paid off prior to their December 1 maturity date.

The Legion Hut bonds, it will be recalled, were issued to obtain funds for constructing the post's present Legion Hut. Holder of Bond No. 1 was Dwight Monroe, member of the City Council.

Holder of Bond No. 2 was Dr. H. G. Towle, R. J. Randalls was holder of Bond No. 3 and Dr. W. R. Johnson was owner of Bond No. 4.

The four holders of Legion Hut bonds held bonds of \$25 each. Paid off at the rate of five per cent interest, the bonds bought holders a total of \$2573 each.

District American Legion Post officials state the local post "is making a noteworthy record in paying off building bonds prior to the date of maturity." Chas. Whiteacre of Lubbock, 19th District commander, states:

"The Will Layne Post at Snyder seemed to have an almost hopeless situation, from a casual observer's viewpoint, to face when their hut was destroyed by the flood of June, 1939.

"But Legion Post members went to work with a determination they would have a new hut built. They not only have their splendid new building now, but are able to pay off maturing bonds prior to maturity, a thing few posts in Texas are able to do."

County Auditorium Looms as Reality of Not-Distant Future

Chamber of Commerce officials announced this week through R. G. Dillard, manager, that plans for a County-Wide Auditorium here are taking shape rapidly.

New developments are being completed each week that make the reality of a first class auditorium here, to house 4-H Club and PFA shows, Products Shows, and other events loom just over the horizon.

Chamber of Commerce officials are also working on details whereby Scurry County can adopt the Federal Food Stamp Plan. Officials point out that the plan is gaining favor in every county where it has been introduced.

Leota Glen, nurse at the veterans' hospital in Amarillo was in Snyder for the week-end, returning there Tuesday.

Bill and Ocie Buffalo of Dallas, former Scurry County men, were here for the week-end, transacting business and visiting with friends.

James Wade Greene of Oakland, California, and Everett Greene of Spearman have been guests here of their mother, Mrs. J. W. Greene, and other relatives for several days. The two are returning to their homes probably today. Mrs. Greene recently came home after visiting with her sons since early spring.

Scientists at the University of Tennessee have announced development of an unusually high quality plastic which can be produced at relatively small cost from cottonseed hull, which heretofore has been used principally as feed for livestock.

Some gulls were following a ferry boat. An Irishman said—"Nice flock of pigeons." A tourist insisted—"Those are gulls." "Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a fine flock of pigeons."

A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.

Housekeeping Aide Project Moved To New Headquarters

Announcement was made this week by WPA officials that the county's WPA Housekeeping Aide Project, operated for a number of months in the old post office building, southwest of the square on 26th Street, has been moved into a four-room cottage at 2800 Avenue Q.

A part of the training center, Willma S. Wheeler, project supervisor, reports, has been adapted to resemble a model home for families of the very lowest income bracket.

A bedroom and kitchen have been equipped sufficiently for supervising activities demonstrating home improvements, including sanitation, thorough cleaning, laundering, child care, home care of the sick, food values and food preparation.

The best and most economical methods, Mrs. Wheeler states, are used in food preparation, for example. Sample menus are prepared from such foods as are furnished to persons on relief. Ingredients are combined to include all necessary vitamins.

Mrs. Wheeler says there are 20 persons employed at present on the Housekeeping Aide Project, bringing to Snyder a monthly payroll of \$819.80. Practically all of this money is spent in Scurry County, the project officials point out, for food, shelter, fuel and clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and daughter, Eugenia, former residents who now live in Roby, are guests of the Claude Cottens and local friends this week.

Janita Sentell, teacher in Dalhart Schools, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, the C. F. Sentells.

A. O. Scarborough Celebrates Eightieth Birthday by Working

Dr. A. O. Scarborough, oldest practicing physician in point of service between Fort Worth and El Paso, celebrated his eightieth birthday Wednesday by working.

The genial physician, whose four-score years have been filled with many interesting experiences, says, "The idea of getting to be 80 years old is a lot of hokey. A person, if he can have an open mind, should feel 80 years young."

Dr. Scarborough was born November 27, 1860, in Dewitt County, a year before the tragic struggle between the North and South began.

Pioneer residents of the county well remember the Scarborough

Sanitarium, one of our early-day clinics, which was opened here in 1909. Dr. Scarborough at that time was chief surgeon for the R. S. & P. Railroad.

The sanitarium was operated until 1914, when it was turned into a hotel. Hundreds of people in this trade zone who lived here in the early 1900's received treatment at the county's first clinic.

Dr. Scarborough graduated from the Missouri Medical College in 1886, the Kentucky School of Medicine in 1889, New York School of Medicine in 1889, and the University of California Medical College in 1916.

Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again. Shouting the battlecry of Freedom, we'll rally from the hillsides, we'll gather from the plain, Shouting the battlecry of Freedom.

They Want TOYS THAT GO!

It's a lively age, now! The kids want Christmas toys that move. And Western Auto Store has them in big assortments. Make your selections early—we will reserve them until you call for them.

Wagons 99c up
Tricycles \$1.35 up
Pedal Cars \$5.75 up
Bicycles \$23.95 up
Doll Buggies \$1.49
Kiddie Cars 98c up

Yes, a doll for every little girl. We have them from cheaper rubber numbers up to the famous Horsemans Dolls. We can care for your doll requirements. See our window displays, and come in our store for early selections!

Electric Goods Waffle Irons, Mixers, Toasters and Irons. They make ideal Christmas gifts.

Trutone Radios Models from the petit carrying type to large consoles. Priced as low as \$8.95.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
John A. Mills, Owner East Side Square

FIRE INSURANCE

PROTECT Your Home!

Our policy selection affords you protection against all losses through destruction.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE!

Snyder Insurance Agency
Wayne Boren A. N. Erwin
H. J. Brice

WHEN WE SAY ... Suit Sale

We Mean Exactly That

LOT NO. 1
10 Suits in this Group, must go at **9.95**

LOT NO. 2
20 Suits in this Group, must go at **14.95**

LOT NO. 3
40 Suits in this Group, must go at **19.75**

LOT NO. 4
30 Suits in this Group, must go at **21.75**

Sizes 33 to 44 Complete Stocks Regulars, Slims All Colors, Styles

Tailor-Made PANTS 4.95

B. H. ABE

MOFFETT & ROGERS
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Rolled OATS Red & White, 3-Lb. Package **17c**

Shortening Bird-brand, 16-Lb. Pails **1.58**

Peanut Butter Supreme, 1/2 Gallon Bucket **41c**

MUSTARD Louisiana, Choice, Quart Jar **11c**

Super Suds Regular 25c Size, 3 Packages for **43c**

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread, Nifty—Quart Jar **24c**

ORANGES Texas Sweets, Each **1c**

COFFEE Maxwell House, 3-Pound Can **71c**

HOMINY Fancy Grade, Three No. 2 Cans **20c**

Newton's Grocery
Phone 10 FREE DELIVERY Phone 10

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

When a Loved One Sets Out on the Far Journey ...

The hearts of those who mourn are comforted by the sympathy that is silent, and expressed in unobtrusive services.

The Odum Funeral Home funeral, both as to direction and equipment, is distinguished by its tone of reverence.

Lady Assistant In Attendance
• Phone 84

ODUM FUNERAL HOME

Soil Conservation Plans Will Be Discussed

E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent, struck a very sentimental chord this week when he stated, "Current high school plays offered for presentation this year by the majority of authors have a strikingly noticeable patriotic theme, and are sandwiching thoughts on patriotism in with humor."

"For the past three or four years, there has been quite a bit of talk about interest in singing classes being on the decline, but from the way Scurry County folks are turning out for community singings each Sunday evening, I think we can definitely say that interest in gospel song work in this territory is on the upswing again."

"While every boy and girl is told continually during their formative years that crime doesn't pay, they often are not advised of the fact that trailing our wrong doings and unearthing all the unpleasant facts about their past is not such a glamorous vocation either."

"In this age of radios, family night movies and rapid communication facilities, many people seem to think the work of various mercy and welfare agencies is now on the decline, but this hastily drawn conclusion is incorrect."

W. R. Lacey of Breckenridge, county agent of Stephens County and formerly county agent here, had his ears "close to the ground" while here Friday afternoon to obtain some first hand information on general conditions of livestock.

"Despite the goal we may have reached in life, there is always that hankering, at this time of the year, to those of us reared in rural communities, to return to the farm, where the frost has nipped the foder, and partake again of spare ribs, fresh country sausage and the other good things that make farm life a living memory to the end of life's trail."

Floyd Weems, who carries mail on the Arrah Route, established something of a record Monday, when he started on his regular run. Weems, who believes in the precept that "the mail must go through," got stuck six times on muddy roads that were made almost impassable after week-end rains, but delivered the mail to every person on his route.

"I believe everyone is happier, if he has some particular hobby he likes," M. K. Maples, principal of Dermott School states. Maples, whose hobby is painting, is a past master at the art, as the oils and pastels found in his Dermott residence indicate.

WAR MAY PUT NEW ANGLE ON COTTON QUOTA

AAA Marketing Plan Designed to Protect Producers Against Evils of Fluctuating Markets

"All Scurry County farmers who produced cotton during the current year are eligible to vote in the Saturday, December 7, referendum to determine if cotton marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop."

"Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, marketing quotas are applicable to all cotton except that with a staple length of one and one-half inches or more. Each 1940 cotton producer, whether owner, tenant or sharecropper, will be entitled to one vote in the referendum," Wilson continues.

"The County AAA committee will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out as in any other election," Wilson says. "The committee will choose three local farmers to serve as the referendum committee in each community. Convenient voting places will be provided for all communities where cotton is produced."

"The county committee will designate the voting place in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the polling places. Voting places will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. on the day of the referendum. Voting will be by secret ballot, which means that each farmer will mark his ballot privately as in other elections."

"The question to be decided December 7 is whether marketing quotas will be used in connection with the 1941 cotton crop," county committee members state. "If two-thirds of the voting farmers approve, quotas will be in effect and will apply to all states, counties and communities where cotton is produced."

First Christian Church

As we go into the last month of 1940, and start thinking of the forthcoming Christmas season and of New Year resolutions, let us not forget that in America we can go to the church of our choice and worship according to the dictates of our own desires. Let us remember the "Creator in the days of our youth."

We invite you to attend services each and every Sunday at the First Christian Church. Bible school will be held Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, preaching services at the regular 11:00 o'clock hour. Sermon text for Sunday morning's service will be "Our Duties to the Church."

Christian Endeavor will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the basement, with evening services to start promptly at 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon text will be "The Condition on Which the Prize of Life is Won."

SALVATION ARMY SOLICITS

Connected with the Salvation Army for a number of years as field representative, W. D. Pedigo was in Snyder Friday, taking annual donations for the agent of mercy and help he represents. Pedigo reports that West Texas people, "more than ever before, are sympathetic with the agencies of Christianity, mercy and help that depend on public contributions to keep them functioning."

Winstons Deliver Show Herefords To Louisiana Man

Announcement was made this week by Harrie and Wade Winston, local breeders of Domino Return Herefords, of the sale to C. M. Hutchins at Shreveport, Louisiana, of their entire show herd.

Deal for the show animals was made shortly after the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport closed. Hutchins, a heavy buyer of Winston cattle for the past several years, has bought in all approximately 200 Winston cows.

Most prized Winston animal purchased by the Louisiana cattle fancier was the young herd bull, Domino Return 605th. This animal was obtained at a fancy price during the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Then at the National Hereford Show at Dallas, Hutchins bought a young bull, Banner, for \$1,000. When the herd reached Shreveport, the deal was made.

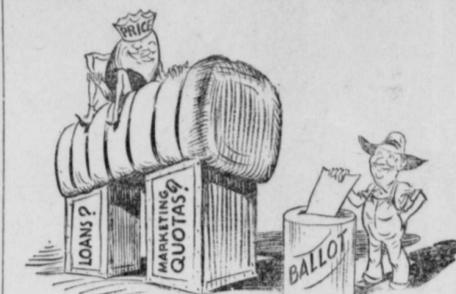
Jim Smith, veteran herdsman for the Winston brothers, went to Louisiana with the show cattle, and will work for Hutchins, who owns a 4,000-acre farm in the rich river bottom country near Shreveport.

Harrie and Wade Winston, who have made their Domino Return cattle famous throughout this part of the state during the past several years are now buying a number of cows of their own breeding since selling so heavily.

Late last week, they received a load of cows by Domino Return 4th that were purchased from Murray Johnson, Dallas oil man. Johnson had purchased the cattle some time ago, and placed them on his stock farm near Denton. They also bought some cows of the same breeding in the Marfa country.

Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding if served with a sauce.

Ballots to Decide Cotton Issue



Large supplies of cotton gathered from Scurry, Fisher, Borden and other producing areas of the Cotton Belt of the Nation, which may be increased while the war lasts, is a major phase of the cotton situation farmers will consider before they vote Saturday, December 7, to approve or reject marketing quotas

More Civil Service Jobs Have Vacancies

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week, through the local post office, open competitive examinations for teachers in Indian communities and boarding schools.

Successful applicants will be employed in the Indian Field Service, including Alaska, under supervision of the Department of Interior. Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are agriculture, elementary grades, home economics, music and art, with January 3 set as closing application dates for states east of Colorado.

Church of Christ Bible School To Attract Crowds

Churches of Christ within a 100-mile radius of Snyder were extended an invitation this week by LeMoine G. Lewis, minister of the local Church of Christ, to attend the 10-day Bible school which begins at the local church Sunday morning. Evangelist G. A. Dunn of Dallas will conduct the pre-Yuletide school.

Classes of the school, Lewis announces, will be held at 10:00 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bro. Dunn is one of the older evangelists of the church today, and has traveled extensively during his ministerial career. He is a scholar of high standing, local church leaders report, having completed courses at SMU, Clark University and other schools.

The evangelist comes from a family of seven boys, all of whom are gospel preachers. He has two sons, both of whom are ministers. In the forthcoming school, Bro. Dunn says, "The motive will be to learn and do the will of the Lord, as taught in the Scriptures. He will be deeply interested in the salvation of souls during the school."

The local minister, LeMoine G. Lewis, extends to everyone in Snyder and Scurry County an invitation to attend the Bible school. He says: "We are calling it a Bible school, rather than a revival, because we want Bro. Dunn to feel free in his teaching."

"We believe," Lewis said in concluding his remarks, "that an informal teacher-pupil relationship will give attendees an opportunity to have many scriptural questions answered, and the scriptures explained more fully."

Heating thin molasses and makes it pour easier.

Frank Reports

Frank Farmer, manager of the Roby Gin, was back here Tuesday morning at his "old stomping grounds," shaking hands with with friends and discussing general conditions.

Farmer, former field supervisor of the 19th Congressional District for the 1940 Census, has been on the job so close at Roby that several of his close friends had considered the matter, it is reported, of running a classified ad, inviting Farmer to visit his Snyder friends again.

In regard to the 1940 cotton crop, Frank states the bulk of it has been harvested in Fisher County, as is the case with Scurry County. "Late cotton," he states, "is noticeably short in staple length, but the early cotton, as usual, is commanding the blue ribbon price levels at a time when cotton is selling around 8.30 to 8.67 cents per pound."

TEXAS SALES OF CHRISTMAS SEALS BEGUN

Scurry County People Responding To Annual Drive for Funds to Fight Tuberculosis

With usual generosity, Texas and Texans are responding wholeheartedly to the thirty-fourth annual Christmas Seal sale which finances the fight against tuberculosis in every county and hamlet in America. Dr. Z. T. Scott, managing director of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, declared yesterday.

Already the Christmas Seal sale, launched last Monday, is bringing in a heavy mail from persons in every walk of life from children orphaned by the disease to the highest figures in church, business, government and professional life. Dr. Scott and the staff of workers at state headquarters in Austin disclosed.

Scurry County people were returning greenbacks to the state treasurer for stamps sent them first of the week. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and members of his family are helping the sale as well as heads of state and county governments. The medical profession, labor groups, club women's organizations, parent-teacher and civic club memberships are all taking a part in encouraging every person to use seals on outgoing mail. Most Texas banks and hundreds of business houses, for instance, use the seals on all mail leaving their offices.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt helped launch the drive this week with the reminder that the drive against tuberculosis was a part of "total defense" for which the country is striving. Cabinet officers and leaders throughout the nation, regardless of creed or occupation, are lending support to this common cause which has reduced steadily through the years the appalling death rate which still places tuberculosis as the chief cause of death from disease in America.

"Emattled Britain and heroic, warm-torn Finland are carrying on the Christmas Seal sale for those countries, despite the tragedy of war," Dr. Cox reminded. "Certainly we Americans can and will recognize the need and the greater necessity now of helping our country and its citizens to be stronger and healthier, and will use 1940 Christmas Seals more generously than ever before," the director said.

Dr. Scott and more than 50 other state leaders who volunteer their services as officers and directors of the Texas association stress that the funds derived from the Christmas Seal sale are used in the state and in the counties in which they are raised. Besides its education program, the state association fosters all constructive efforts to eradicate and control tuberculosis and gives every assistance possible to county, state and national health and departments.

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK

Community leaders of the Dermott community reported this week that Rev. Buster Edwards of Champion, Dermott Baptist Church pastor, will preach Friday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, at the northern county church. Rev. Edwards was delayed by inclement weather from filling his regular monthly appointment at Dermott Sunday. People of the Dermott and surrounding communities are cordially invited to hear their new Baptist pastor.

MEETINGS FOR EXPLANATION OF ISSUES SET

Plans to Acquaint Landowners with Details of Proposed Formation of District Will Be Given

Attaches at the county agent's office announced Tuesday a series of educational meetings, scheduled from December 2 through December 6 that will not only acquaint county farmers with details of the December 7 cotton referendum vote and the 1941 AAA program, but will give them a clear conception of the proposed Scurry-Borden County Soil Conservation District.

As has been pointed out in letters to county farmers, election for the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, composed of Scurry and Borden Counties, will be held Thursday, December 14, in both counties involved.

Schedule of educational meetings announced by the county agent's office follows:

- Hermleigh, Monday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock.
Dunn, Tuesday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock.
Ira, Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock.
Fluvanna, Thursday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock.
Snyder, Friday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock.
In addition to the meetings listed above, a special meeting will be held at Union Mound afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, and one Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at Ennis Creek.

Sentell Chickens Being Shown in Shows of Region

C. F. Sentell, local attorney whose Rhode Island Red chickens have copied every honor the past several years state poultry shows could bestow, sent 20 of his famous birds Wednesday morning to the seventh annual Jones County Poultry Show, being held Wednesday through Saturday at Anson.

Sentell, it will be recalled, copied first place the past two years at the Texas Poultry Congress with display entries, a feat that has not been duplicated by any other Texas poultry breeder. First in hens the past three years at the Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, has also been taken by Sentell. The local attorney also placed first at Abilene in October at the West Texas Fair with all poultry show divisions except one.

Over 500 birds are expected for the Anson show. H. B. Probst, show superintendent, and Walter Burton of Arlington will spend two days judging the show, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to encourage better poultry flocks in Jones County.

W. C. Homeyer, poultry specialist, will be one of the principal speakers Friday afternoon at the Jones County show. He will discuss "Diseases of Poultry," and will bring poultry owners the latest tips on marketing and show birds.

Biggest poultry show in the state will be the Poultry Congress, to be held at Abilene December 14 and 15, sponsored by the West Texas Poultry Association. Sentell will be master of ceremonies for the banquet which will be staged Saturday evening, December 14, at the Hilton Hotel, at the conclusion of the Abilene show.

Prexy of University Says Hope Still Is Present in Chaos

"Despite conditions abroad at the time, we are led to believe here in America that the Christian ideals of faith, love, charity, tolerance and hope will triumph in the end," Dr. W. R. White of Abilene, president of Hardin-Simmons University, told a highly attentive audience Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. White had charge of the morning services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Ira Harrison, who is in Mineral Wells taking treatments for a throat ailment. Due to inclement weather, the Hardin-Simmons University chief cancelled his scheduled Sunday evening address and motored back to Abilene. His presence here was in line with his recently announced policy of "visiting churches in the Abilene area, where possible, and getting acquainted with some of the people whose good work is inspiring college officials to predict a bright future for the younger generation."

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Text includes: "OF ALL BIGGEST-SELLING LOW-PRICED CARS ONLY CHEVROLET for \$41 HAS A 90-H.P. ENGINE!" and "It out-powers all other biggest-selling low-priced cars. . . . It also excels them in over-all economy. . . . Its 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head 'Victory' Engine is tops for all-round efficiency!"

Scurry County Motor Co. SNYDER, TEXAS

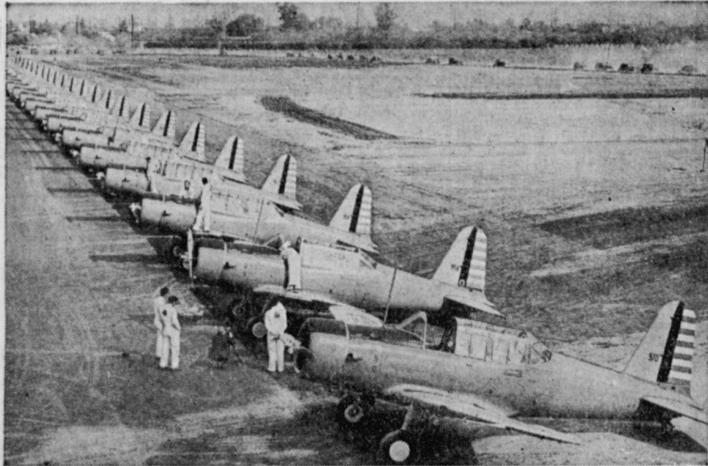
The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Brought Down 'Somewhere' in England



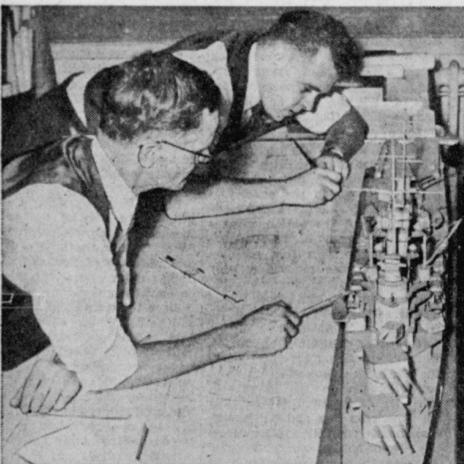
A crashed Italian bombing plane being examined and guarded by civilians and a British soldier after it had been brought down during an Axis air raid "somewhere in England." (Inset) The first Italian prisoner to be taken in England since the war started, shown under British guard. This fellow was taken when 13 Italian planes, the first, were shot down over England in one day's air raids.

New Wings for the U. S. Army



This line of 33 new basic training planes is shown on the Vultee Aircraft field at Downey, Calif., just before they were delivered to the United States army air corps. Thirty-three veteran air instructors flew the planes to the army's new air center at Moffett field, Moffett, Calif.

Navy Speeds Defense Program



Scene at the navy department's bureau of ships where designers formulate plans for new naval equipment. Models of proposed battle-ships, destroyers and cruisers are built from these designs and thoroughly tested before actual construction of equipment is started. Here a model of the cruiser Wichita is being used as basis for a new ship design.

500,000 to 1 Shot Who Came Through



Anton Wrba, 17, is the center of attraction in the WRBA candy store in New York city. He is now pronounced as good as new after having had a bullet pass completely through his heart. The heart was quickly stitched, a blood transfusion of the boy's own blood was administered, and Anton lived! 499,999 other such cases would prove fatal.

Tip Toppers



Irene Stevens (left) and Kae Sumner, members of the Tip Toppers club, all of whom must be over six feet four. Miss Sumner, who organized the club, went to New York to appear on Ripley's program. The man is "Stormy Bergh," three feet tall.

'Blitz Bowlers'



Today in London they are wearing the latest in "blitz bowlers" (shown above) which are splinter-proof. The "bowler" is for both men and women.

Nazi Bombs Hit London Orphanage



The top age is three at this London orphanage which was recently hit by a Nazi bomb. The bomb exploded only 10 feet from the babies' dormitory, and, very fortunately, there were no casualties. The children are here pictured playing in the shadow of the orphanage ruins, quite unaware of their narrow escape from death.

Argentina Asks \$50,000,000 Loan



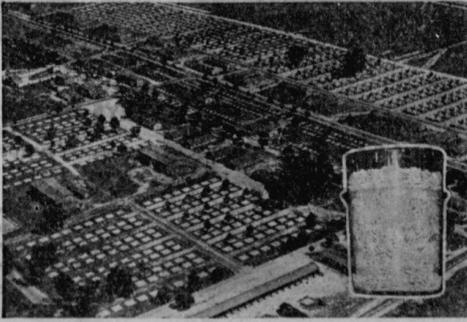
Photo shows members of an Argentine delegation to Washington for the discussion of a \$50,000,000 loan regarded necessary to sustain the increasing flow of exports to Argentina, which are much heavier than Argentine exports to the United States. L. to R., Dr. P. Prebisch (Central Bank of Argentina); D. Espil, Argentine ambassador; Sumner Welles, U. S. acting secretary of state; E. Grumbach (Central Bank of Argentina); C. Prado, of the Argentine embassy, and R. Verrier (Central Bank of Argentina).

Live Stock Show Opens



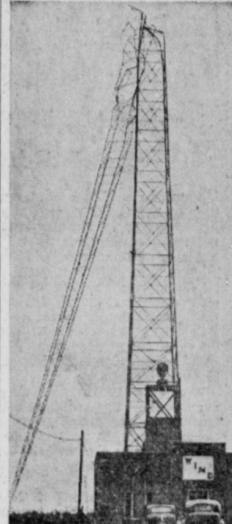
Largest agricultural show in the world, the International Live-Stock Exposition and Horse Show, will be held in Chicago from November 30 to December 7. Above is shown a scene from last year's show, which was attended by 450,000 persons. B. H. Heide (inset) is secretary-manager of the exposition.

From Fishbowl to Army Camp



A construction race rivaling those of World war days will end December 1 when the vast Fort Dix, N. J., training camp is completed. Draftees whose numbers were drawn from the fish bowl (inset) will find Fort Dix ready for them after that date. The camp will have facilities for 22,000 officers and men. Many were trained at this site during the World war.

Gone With Wind



The \$15,000 radio tower of station W-I-N-D, which was broken in half by the terrific gale which did millions of dollars of damage in the South and Midwest.

Tagged



Under navy department plans for a 24-hour watch over defense secrets employees were photographed for identification card, as above.

Thespians Build Their Own Theater in Redwood Forest

Having graduated from the Pasadena Community School of the Theater, eight young, enthusiastic Thespians decided that wherever people congregate a theater could be built, with reasonable hope of success. So they went to Garberville, California, a thriving community in the heart of the giant redwood forests, which attracts visitors from all parts of the world. Here they built the "Redwood Playbox"—the first of a series of stepping stones to stage or screen fame. At the end of their first "season" the Redwood Playbox group have their own theater, sets and costumes all paid for, and a profit of \$100 in the bank.



Each member of the Redwood Playbox has majored in a special field, apart from their ability as an actor. One is a scenic designer, another a stage technician, a commercial artist, and so on. At the right is David Breneiser, a grocery clerk. All have fine singing voices.



Above—the attractive rustic theater built by the Thespians during their spare time. It seats 75 people comfortably. The players made their own stage sets, sewed their own costumes and built their own technical equipment, consisting of tin can spot and border lights; a spaghetti box and a lot of ordinary house wire became a switch.



Phyllis Benbow is shown by the guest book. Notables such as Spencer Tracy, Governor Culbert L. Olson of California, ex-President Hoover and others have been guests at the Playbox.



Santa Pays Off



On December 2 the Christmas clubs of the nation will distribute probably more than \$350,000,000 among about 7,000,000 members. The 1939 average was \$48.80 per member.

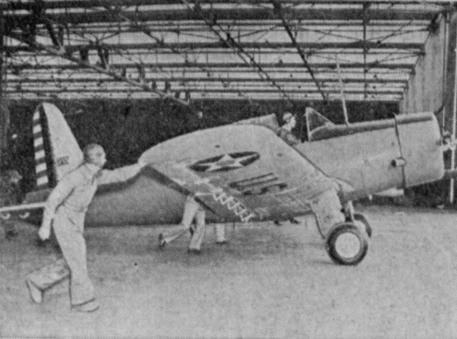
Mexican President



Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho will be inaugurated president of Mexico Nov. 30 to succeed Lazary Cardenas. Gen. Juan Almazan, unsuccessful candidate, protests the election.

Germany's Most Powerful Air Army Is Now Being Used to Crush England; Labor Peace in U. S. Is Not So Near; First Draft Evaders Sent to Prison

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



During the strike at the Vultee Aircraft plant in Downey, Calif., U. S. army defense orders for training planes became sidetracked but union heads allowed pilots to cross picket lines and take delivery on 17 planes completed. The planes were to be used at the army training field at Sunnyvale, Calif. Above, army officers are pictured running one of the planes out of the plant.

AIR BLITZ: Over England

The fourth German air army contains the veteran and most expert of Nazi bombers. It never had been used over England, although it is the best equipped and largest of the German air forces.

The first was to an ancient Coventry, historical cathedral city when Lady Godiva made her famous horseback ride. Coventry in modern times had become the "Detroit of England."

Here was made the larger portion of British airplanes and thousands of her 160,000 people were employed in defense industries.

In a single 10 1/2-hour night raid, Coventry was turned into a shambles, hardly a single home being left unscathed.

After a lapse of a few days the raiders concentrated on Southampton, city of a million people, also in the Midlands.

These observers still believed the Greeks were putting up a valiant but futile battle. No one in authority considers the Italian army seriously.

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One thing seemed certain. Mussolini in his attempt to carry on a war by himself was tangling up the plans of the entire Axis.

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Who's Boss?



Two former secretaries to congressmen, Gordon Canfield (right), of New Jersey and Herbert Bonner (left), of North Carolina, are to take the places of their former bosses in Congress. Canfield replaces the late Rep. George N. Segar and Bonner replaces Lindsay C. Warren, who resigned to become U. S. Comptroller General.

ESPIONAGE: Diplomats Accused

Chairman Dies of the house committee investigating un-American activities, called before him in secret session various officials of "German and Italian organizations."

Dies charged that members of the German diplomatic corps have been engaging in a "quiet campaign" to raise funds in the United States to finance German rearmament.

The formula being sought was a diplomatic flanking movement on the Balkans which would give the Dardanelles to the Axis.

Pressure by Russia on Turkey was one of the keys. An attack on Gibraltar at the same time would complete the movement.

DRAFT EVADERS: Year and Day

Eight young men, students at Union Theological Seminary, stood before a federal judge in New York. They were charged with refusing to register under the selective service act.

The action was a signal for other arrests in all parts of the nation on the same charge.

LABOR: Hopes for Peace

Unity in the ranks of labor which was outlined by President Roosevelt as one of the hopes for objectives of his third administration, seemed little less nearer as the Congress of Industrial Organizations met in convention in Atlantic City and the American Federation of Labor met in New Orleans.

The A. F. of L., said President William Green, was willing to discuss peace terms "anywhere, anytime and any place."

The C. I. O. asked first that all of its unions, including many set up in mass industries since the split, be admitted to a new joint organization.

The A. F. of L. battle which brewed for a time under the surface, was led by David Dubinsky, president of the ladies' garment workers.

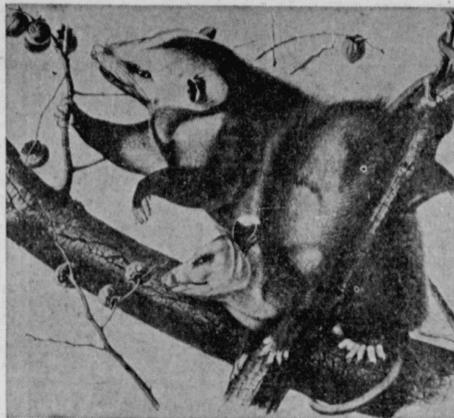
FOOD: Dogs in Germany

A Berlin dispatch said that after January 1, the sale of dog meat for human consumption would be legal in Germany.

John James Audubon, Painter of Birds, Now Revealed as an Important Writer Who Was 'Witness to Our Heroic Age'

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TO MOST Americans the name "Audubon" is synonymous with just one word—"birds." Three species bear his name, as does the society which is dedicated to the study, protection and preservation of those feathered denizens of America which were his life-long passion.



THE VIRGINIAN OPOSSUM.

That is because he was "a witness to our heroic age" and, as an appreciative and understanding witness, he was one of its best interpreters.

But more important than this inclusion of authentic reproductions of Audubon's paintings in a popular-priced book is the fact that his "narratives and experiences" in it are edited by Donald Culross Peattie.

Everything uncovered by the special house committee, they said, has been known to them for a long time. For years these agencies have worked cautiously to get U. S. agents into alleged subversive groups.

So that he took nothing for granted, and in the perspective of a more mature culture, all things American struck him as fresh. He had the further advantage that he was a genius, and a genius of art at that, so that to observe, to depict what he saw, was habitual and instinctive.

But Audubon had, too, a genius for the art of living. He lived with zest for the adventure and with personal ardors. He savored everything, even the unsavory.

He lived with zest for the adventure and with personal ardors. He savored everything, even the unsavory. He saw almost everything, from 1803 to 1849, from Florida to Labrador, from New York city to Fort Union on the borders of Montana.

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libraries and are therefore known to only a few scholars and specialists in American history. For these reasons Americans generally know little about Audubon, the writer, even though they may be familiar enough with Audubon, the artist, and what they do know about him as a chronicler of the period in which he lived is when he is quoted "in evidence for the unbelievable numbers of the passenger pigeons, or the destruction of the buffalo, or on some other point in natural history."

Therefore the great value of this book is that it "makes up in some measure for neglect of Audubon's precious testimony." For, as Mr. Peattie says, "as editor, I have preferred to bring forward less as the naturalist than as one who knew river captains and roustabouts, pioneers and men of letters, Indians and scientists. This without, of course, slighting his natural history writings but reducing them to some reasonable proportion to the whole."

How richly that promise is fulfilled is shown by a reading of the chapters which follow the introductory "What Audubon Knew," and Mr. Peattie's evaluation of "Audubon as a Witness." The titles of those chapters are indicative of the diversity of Audubon's experience, the catholicity of his interests and the scope of his "traveling around North America"—"Kentucky Days and Nights," "Hunters' Tales," "Pioneer Types," "Deep South," "Four Proud Fowl," "Down East for Birds and Subscribers" and "Out West With Buffalo and Indians."

To those who think of Audubon only in terms of birds, the amount of his writing about animals will be revealing. After completing his monumental work, "The Birds of America," he began work on "The Quadrupeds of America" and "into the new project the old master entered with all the zest, so he wrote his young friend Spencer Baird, that he had once felt for birds."

So it is appropriate that this new book reproduces almost as many pictures of animals (seven in all) as it does pictures of birds (eight).

Not the least interesting feature of the book is a "Biographical Note" (a long "note" albeit, since it covers 22 pages) which tells in interesting fashion the story of his life from the date of his birth, April 26, 1785, at the port of Les Cayes or Aux Cayes on the south coast of the republic of Haiti until his death in New York city on January 27, 1851.

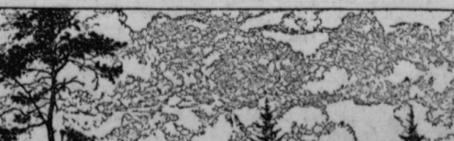
This biographical sketch discusses the much-disputed story of his paternity and cites the fact that available documents prove conclusively that he was the natural son of Lieut. Jean Audubon of the French navy and a Creole woman of good birth, whose family name was either Rabin or Fougere. Says Mr. Peattie: "This should set at rest the preposterous claim that has recently (and only recently) been set up for him, that he was none other than the lost Dauphin, Louis XVII, majesty disguised as a wandering artist! This legend would be too far-fetched for notice if it were not, unfortunately, the one story about Audubon that sticks in many minds. Two women biographers of Audubon have recently taken it quite seriously, and thousands of words have been written in debate on this point. They can all be cut short by laying down a fact denied by nobody. The unfortunate little Bourbon prince had a deformed ear, while Audubon's ears were both quite normal. Who will seriously argue the point beyond this?"

travelling around Concord, Audubon was traveling around North America. While Parkman was writing history, Audubon was making and witnessing it.

Considering these facts, it seems strange indeed that until now no attempt has been made to bring together into one volume a general selection of the first-hand narratives of what Mr. Peattie calls "this shrewd and eager observer of all conditions and aspects of American men, manners and scenes."

Wide Variety of Experience. "In the nearly 50 active American years of Audubon's life, what other individual had such a variety of experience? No one, certainly, was at once so sensitive and so lusty. No one with his pen and his brush. . . ."

Assertions heard frequently that the whole universe is going awry seem to have some basis in fact. When Mercury made its rare passage across the face of the sun, the U. S. Naval Observatory and other scientific sources agree, it was 30 seconds early. The irregularity may be due to the Earth's turning on its axis, or in movement of Mercury or the Moon. Everything could be straightened out, says Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, by setting the world's clocks back half a minute.



THE SNOWY HERON, OR WHITE EGRET.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. MUSSOLINI NEEDS VICTORY IN GREECE

Upon the outcome of the war in Greece depend several things besides the question whether Hitler pushes on to Suez. Probably the most important is the war's effect upon the Italian people—especially in case of set-back or defeat.

For a long time, U. S. intelligence reports have indicated that Italy was the Achilles heel of the Axis and that the Italian people were none too enthusiastic about their partnership with Germany.

Even the much-heralded advance of Marshal Graziani in Egypt now has bogged down on the sands of Sahara. So Mussolini needs a Greek victory and needs it badly.

Furthermore, the war has put a severe economic pinch on the Italian people. In return they have had no great victories and conquered no important territory.

Recalled to the business at hand by the cameraman, he snapped his finger and exclaimed, "Sorry, I guess I've ruined everything for you boys. Would you mind starting over again?"

"Not at all, Mr. Secretary," grinned Tony Muto, Fox Movietone lens-shark. "But you sure had something on your mind."

"It's that situation in Greece," explained Hull. "I've been so concerned with it all day that I forgot for a moment that you boys were taking my picture. I promise to do better next time."

S.G.C., New Albany, Ind.—Roosevelt's speeches during the last part of the recent campaign were written by Judge Rosenman of New York, Irving Brant, and Robert Sherwood, famous playwright. However, Roosevelt's speeches, after being written in rough draft by others, are rewritten by himself.

E.P., Springfield, Mass.—Secretary of State Hull did not attack John L. Lewis in his speech before the Press club, though it is true that a criticism of Lewis was contained in the original draft of the speech.

Out-going Vice President Jack Garner is the only man in history to have his picture hung at both ends of the Capitol. An oil painting of the former speaker hangs in the house lobby, and another portrait, by Howard Chandler Christy, has just been put up in the senate lobby.

Friends are kidding Henry Wallace about being disqualified for the job of vice president because, unlike Jack Garner, he does not "strike a blow for liberty." After eight years in Washington, Wallace does not drink.

At luncheon together the other day were Charlie Chaplin, Walter Winchell, Ernest Cuneo and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Re-marked Cuneo afterward: "It was a mere ego in a whirlwind of super-gods. I practically had to blow a whistle to insert one word in the conversation."

The monthly economic survey of the National City Bank of New York reports that 291 leading industrial corporations earned 10.8 per cent profits in the first nine months of 1940 as compared to 7.8 per cent last year.

The British government plans to spend \$40,000,000 in the U. S. next year building small freighters to offset heavy losses from Axis subs, bombs and mines.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Which of the following is an oblate spheroid — an egg, the earth, or a baseball?
2. According to tradition what great author of tragedies was killed by a tortoise, which an eagle let fall on his head?
3. George Washington's estate was valued at a sum that would now be how much?
4. What Greek philosopher was nagged by his wife Xanthippe?
5. Pilate's words "Ecce Homo" are translated to mean what?
6. What is mulled wine?
7. What is a blucher shoe?
8. What ship started for America with the Mayflower, but had to turn back?

The Answers

- 1. The earth. (Flattened or depressed at the poles.)
2. Aeschylus.
3. \$5,000,000.
4. Socrates.
5. "Behold the man!" John 19:5.
6. Wine that is heated, sweetened and spiced.
7. One in which the quarters extend forward to the throat of the vamp.
8. The Speedwell.

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From the Sword The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.

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EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

AND—

28%

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

News of Folks in Scurry County Communities

Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent
Guy Turner Jr. arrived at home Monday from Long Beach, California, for a few days visit here. He is in the U. S. Navy on the S. S. Tennessee. He has been in Hawaii for several months, but his ship is now at Long Beach.

Fluvanna people are greatly pleased about the 1 1/2-inch rain, which fell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning are the proud parents of a baby son, born at the Snyder General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Logan of Denver City spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Texas Tech students of Lubbock who were holiday guests of their families, were Elizabeth Miller, Billy Sims, John A. Stavely, Jay Haynes, Ross Belew and Wayne Mears.

Frances Elizabeth Jones, senior at Texas State College for Women, Denton, spent Thanksgiving with homefolks.

Mrs. Lewis Beaver returned home from El Paso Sunday, she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore of El Paso are the proud parents of a baby daughter born last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Tinkle returned last week from Pampa, where they attended annual conference of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. Rev. Tinkle was returned to the Fluvanna circuit as pastor for the third consecutive year.

Mrs. W. P. Sims entertained the So-and-Sew Club and their husbands with a forty-two party at her home last Thursday night. Tasty refreshments were served.

Virginia Browning of Lubbock is here this week visiting with friends. Miss Grandis George, home economics teacher, spent the holidays at McKinney with her parents.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and daughter, Patsy, made a business trip to Abilene Sunday.

Alex Murphy and Ben Weathers returned home Thursday night from Culberson County, where they spent several days deer hunting.

Jimmie Lynn Hill has been on the sick list this week.

Old Man Weather has been on the job in this community for the past week.

Dinty von Roeder spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. Lora Warren of Fluvanna is visiting with Mrs. Cora Weathers this week.

Bobbie Warren spent last week at home.

Mrs. Ben Weathers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrett, in Trenton the past week-end.

Jimmy Hill's father from East Texas has been visiting this week in his home.

Bethel News

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott of Lubbock were looking after farming interests in this community last week.

H. C. Shuler of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents.

Delbert and Johnnie Jones, Lester Gladson, Homer and Harmon Watkins made a business trip to Sweetwater Friday.

A. V. Ball of Lamesa spent the week-end with homefolks.

Nell Morrow of Turner was a supper guest in the R. L. Jones home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones have moved to Brown County.

Mrs. Thelton Palmer and children are staying with her parents, while her husband is at Mineral Wells.

German News

Ollie Pagan, Correspondent
A. J. Burney of Big Sulphur spent the week-end with Doyle Wenken.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey.

Mrs. J. M. Pagan, in company with Mrs. R. Wells and children of Snyder and Mrs. H. Wells and daughters of Pleasant Ridge visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Hoover at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wenken and sons, Truman and W. L., left Friday for Canyon for a few days to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Littleton Crawford, and Mr. Crawford and their daughter. They returned Sunday.

James Pagan, in company with A. J. Burney of Big Sulphur, went to Sweetwater Friday.

The rains of the past week have been fine.

G. W. Wenken visited Bob Adams, J. O. Casey and Noah Brown at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Adams is from Inadale, and the other two men are from this community. Mr. Brown will undergo an operation this week. Up to the present he has received only medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Light and children of Plainview were brief callers at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pagan Thursday.

Mildred Coldewey of Lone Wolf spent Thursday with Evelyn Schatell.

Anton Watzl underwent an appendicitis operation late Friday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital. It is reported that he is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulze are enjoying a trip through the southern part of the state.

Elmer Louder of Hernalleigh and Leora Huggins of Seagraves visited Sunday night in the H. J. Schulze home.

Hobbs News

Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, Correspondent
Rainy weather? Well, I'll say so. It has rained here until we are almost drowned. But we needed it!

Those attending the Thanksgiving dinner at the home of W. S. Etheredge were Messrs. and Mrs. T. E. Etheredge and children of Sweetwater, B. B. Etheredge and children of Sylvester, B. R. Etheredge and boys of Champion, J. S. Cave and son of Midway and Tuff Etheredge and children, Sam Etheredge and children and Schooner Etheredge and sons of Hobbs, and Misses Tura Lou and Mable Etheredge of Brownwood.

C. C. Etheredge and C. Littlepage went to Alpine to hunt deer the past week.

Mamiedell Simmons, Christene Helms and Helen Ruth Simmons visited Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mollie I. Simmons at Strayhorn.

Tura Lou and Mable Etheredge, who are attending school in Brownwood, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge.

Pat Westfall of Camp Springs visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westfall.

Marion and Marcus Hamilton of Strayhorn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Schooner Etheredge.

Marion Reep of near Snyder was in this community on business last Thursday.

Sports Corduroy



Lucy is the girl who celebrates a Cotton Christmas in this well-tailored sports outfit. Made for comfort as well as smartness, the corduroy skirt is equipped with a big pocket for carrying handkerchief and lipstick.

Crowder News

Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent

We are glad to report a good season in the ground, due to the recent rains.

J. A. McKinney made a business trip to Abilene and Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and son, Anthony, of the Bethel community, visited Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter, Bobby Joyce, of Post visited in this community Friday.

R. B. McKinney, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to his home at Aquilla Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Snyder visited here Saturday.

Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent

Plainview School enjoyed a supper at the school building Friday night, with Roy Irvin, county superintendent, as guest of honor. Mr. Irvin is leaving for Brownwood this week.

Jeanne Popjoy of Roscoe spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones.

Rena Pylant is on the sick list this week.

Mary Frances Russell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Plossie Mae Walls at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tate visited with friends and relatives at Jayton Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones had as their guests Thanksgiving their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, of Breckenridge, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and family were in Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox had as their guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon, and children of East Texas, who visited them during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Mrs. Floyd Mauldin spent from Thursday to Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, and family.

Loama Woolver of Union spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bownds attended the teachers' convention at Dallas Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poch Walton are visiting relatives in South Texas this week.

The National Guard boys who will mobilize from this community Monday are Bill Hudson, T. C. Bills, John Trousdale and Hugh Merritt.

Mrs. Edna Hudson of Stephenville is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. John L. Webb, and other relatives.

Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary and Weldon Key and others of Bison spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas visiting relatives and attending a Baptist rally.

Gene Kruse of Ira was in the Sharon neighborhood last Monday. This is one of Gene's rural routes to deliver coal oil and gas.

Marvin Parks spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey and Luke Rollins and Joe Rollins visited their sister last week.

A. J. Davis, an automobile salesman from Cisco, was here last Wednesday. Mr. Davis is another business man who makes regular trips to Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray of County Line spent part of last week-end with homefolks at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Trevey and daughters and Willie May of Canyon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trevey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith of Fairview were in Sharon and Snyder last Friday.

(Too Late for Last week)

The D. & R. Oil Company has purchased a new pickup and a new coupe for their employees in the Sharon oil field.

X. B. Cox, county agent, was in Sharon Monday, running terraces. Jimmy Key, also of Snyder, is doing terrace work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith of Fairview spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Trevey.

Little Martha Gayle Cary visited Saturday with her little cousin, DeLona Key, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins and children of Crowder called on Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey Sunday.

Leonard Grisham had the misfortune of being bit by a dog last Friday. The dog's head has been sent to Austin to be examined for hydrophobia.

Mrs. L. S. Trevey called on her mother, Mrs. A. Murray, in Snyder Saturday.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

A good rain fell here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewett of Mountainair, New Mexico, spent the past week with "Uncle" B. L. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks of Lorraine visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. R. Payne, last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd made a business trip to Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toti Wishert are entertaining a new son, who arrived last week. The little fellow will be called Arthur Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne of Crane spent several days last week visiting relatives here.

Fletcher Brown is improved at this writing.

The Ira Parent-Teacher Association meets Thursday evening of this week. Everyone is urged to be present.

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent
Mrs. J. I. Chorn of Hernalleigh spent Thursday night with her son, G. E. Chorn, and family.

Mrs. Jim Chambers, her son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Tate, all of this community, visited relatives in Lamesa Thursday and Friday.

Arthur and Bud Jenkins of East Texas are visiting this week with a sister, Mrs. Loy Marsh.

Frances Marie Megason spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Bill Sterling, at Snyder.

Jim McCright is spending this week in Wichita Falls.

Ennis Creek News

Imogene Panter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Anthem Wade of near Abilene visited relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. Phet Horsley and son of Muleshoe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather.

Bernice Birdwell, who is going to college at Canyon, was home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Pyron visited in the Taylor home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Blew have moved to Union.

Those visiting in the Horsley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chandler of Snyder and Doug Horsley of Muleshoe.

Bernice Starnes, who is attending school at John Tarleton, was home for Thanksgiving.

Robert Taylor entertained the young folks of this vicinity with a scavenger hunt Friday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Pitner and sons of Snyder spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horsley.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Maat

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinsion
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinsion
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Glasses Help Me In My House Work!



The strain of house work was at one time taking too much of a toll on my energy. Then I found the answer! What I needed was a carefully prescribed prescription for my eyes . . . a good pair of glasses. Then my fatigue and headaches disappeared . . . and I now feel the same as I did years ago.

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES BY MODERN METHODS

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Turkeys Wanted



We will be in the market for your Christmas turkeys as soon as the market opens.

We will be glad to keep you informed on prices from time to time.

We appreciate an opportunity to serve you. Bring us all your produce.

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W. W. GROSS PRODUCE

South of Palace Theatre

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.

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BRING IN THE ADDRESS AND WE'LL MAIL THIS WEEK'S

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BAND INSTRUMENTS
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HOBBS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The makers of Magic Washer, the All-purpose household soap, and Nola Pure White Soap Flakes for silks and woolsens, will give the local school band any musical instrument they want, if the people of this city and surrounding area will save the box tops from these two quality soaps and present them to the local band director. When the local sponsoring organization has saved a sufficient number of box tops, your local band will be given FREE any instrument desired in exchange for their Magic Washer and Nola Soap Flake box tops.

Let your regular soap needs equip your band at no extra cost on your part. Use Magic Washer and Nola Flakes—give the tops to your grocer, help selfy laundry or band director.

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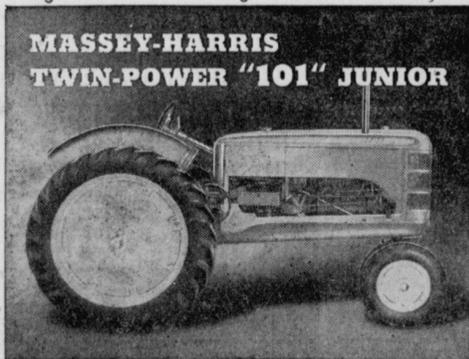
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Built For Hard Jobs

That's the New MASSEY-HARRIS Tractor

See the New Massey-Harris Tractors and Equipment Before You Decide on Your Farm Power Purchases!



You're in for a pleasant surprise when you first see the new Twin-Power "101" Junior, for in appearance, in performance and in quality, it's every bit as modern and finished as the bigger, more expensive tractors. The "101" Junior has a daily work output of approximately eight horses, with added belt power due to the exclusive Twin-Power feature.

Bring Your Stock Feed Problems to Our

Feed Store

Complete stocks of all kinds of animal and poultry feeds. Also stock salt. See us for our prices when you are in the market for feeds.

We Can Give You Liberal Trade-ins for Your Livestock

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Blacksmithing Machine Work

A Completely Equipped Shop to Care for Your Needs

ELECTRIC ARC WELDING

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Light Up! Electricity is Cheap!



Get new enjoyment out of reading your evening paper or magazine under the soft, glareless light of a Better Sight Lamp!



Students and others who use their eyes for difficult seeing tasks can work or read easier under a Better Sight Lamp!



Brighten up your kitchen and make kitchen tasks easier by putting in new attractive ceiling fixtures that screw into old sockets!



Light Conditioning means plenty of glareless light for better, quicker shaves.



Good light makes sewing, mending and needlework easier and saves unnecessary eye fatigue.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
Mrs. Bula Sturdivant honored her brother, Billy Voss, Friday with a party celebrating his eighth birthday. Twenty-four of his playmates and friends helped him celebrate by playing numerous games. The hostess served cake and hot chocolate to the following: Jackie and Bobby Frank Roemisch, Myra Nell Caswell, D. P. Ammons Jr., Jimmy Ray Smith, Jo Ann Hodnett, Betty Gannaway, Gene Brock, Billy Ray Vernon, Floyd and Nelda Hacker, Archie Ray and Hattie Bell Vernon, Bobby Eberhede, Harold Boyd and Wanda Gene Vernon, Lady McMillan, Billy West, Rosell and Burnsey Badley, Boyce Vaughn, Doris Katherine and D. C. Ellis and the honoree.

Lela Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams and a 1939 graduate of Highland High School, left Thursday for Abilene, where she entered Draughon's Business College Monday morning.

This community was soaked by a good rain, which began falling Friday night and fell slowly and almost steadily until Monday afternoon. Some hail fell during the "wee hours" Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Green of Longworth spent Friday with home-folks.

M. U. Vernon and son, Ulmer, have returned from the Big Bend country, where they have been on a deer hunt.

Wava Vernon left Wednesday for Weatherford, where she has secured employment.

Patsy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Watson, who was subjected to an operation Saturday night in the Young Hospital for appendicitis, was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernon Monday.

(Too Late for Last week)

Mmes. Clara Bowen and Johnnie Bowen and Miss Annie Rue Sturdivant left Thursday for Abilene, where the latter two entered a beauty school Monday morning. T. K. Martin, principal and band director, together with his family moved Saturday to the Bowen residence from the Charlie McQuaid place.

Mrs. Jesse Allen of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Alice Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerd and children of Pleasant Hill spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Crabtree and son, R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Barnes and two children of Roscoe, Syble Williams of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of the Bell community and Lela Mae Williams called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Williams.

Several families have been enjoying spare ribs and backbone as a result of the cold weather last week. Max Mobley, who is in business college in Weatherford, will spend Thanksgiving with home folks, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargerson and daughter, Frances, were in Abilene Tuesday.

We regret to report that Dr. W. H. Ward is in the Snyder General Hospital, due to a heart attack. He was taken to the hospital Friday.

Fairview News

Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilliton and small daughter visited recently with her father in East Texas.

Will and Chester Berry have returned from their deer hunt in New Mexico.

Mirnie Lee Strain, who is attending school at McMurray College, Abilene, was home recently.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in various ways in this community. School closed for the occasion.

Miss Watson visited her parents in Colorado City over the week-end.

Leonard Griffith visited Thursday with his nephew, (little) Arthur Ray Wisert, at County Line.

The Strain children gathered with their mother for Thanksgiving last Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Strain of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strain and daughters, Irene and Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Strain and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Usual and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cottar and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Cothran and children, Mildred, Bill and James Strain, all of this community. They all enjoyed the day and were thankful to all be together once again.

The writer has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pase and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pase visited their granddaughter, daughter and sister, Mrs. Charley Hall, at Stanton one day last week. Mr. Baggett also visited his ranch at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young have moved to the Buford community.

This community received a nice rain the latter part of last week. The farmers would like for the weather to clear so that they could stack feed and finish gathering cotton.

Charlotte Mobley returned Monday from Lubbock, where she attended the homecoming of the Texas Tech ex-students.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr are in Corpus Christi at the bedside of their grandson and nephew, Dicky Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall, who has been quite ill following an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appleton left last week to spend some time with their son, Howard (Cicero), and his wife in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector enjoyed their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley, Mrs. Jack Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and daughter and Alta Holdridge.

Hermleigh Schools has a new superintendent in the person of Don Clinton Bishop, who arrived Monday morning to supervise his father's business. Don Clinton hailed from babyland to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bishop Jr. and is already carrying an insurance policy, so states W. K. Roberts, insurance agent. Mother and baby are in the Young Hospital in Roscoe and are reported to be doing fine.

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

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

41 STATES PROVIDE RAW MATERIALS FOR A HEAVY BOMBER—IT TAKES 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO BUILD SUPPLIES OF THIS TYPE

PLASTIC FOOTBALL HELMETS MADE FROM A WOOD DERIVATIVE ARE A NEW RESEARCH PRODUCT—THEY ARE HALF A POUND LIGHTER THAN THE OLD STYLE

VANISHING AMERICAN? NO MORE—THE U.S. INDIAN POPULATION IS GROWING INCREASING—LAST 1926-IT INCREASED FROM 342,947 TO 351,878—A GAIN OF 8,931

OIL

U.S. AUTOMOBILE OPERATING COSTS HAVE DECREASED 50 PER CENT SINCE 1926

THE U.S. ENTERS ITS DEFENSE PROGRAM WITH TWO-THIRDS OF THE WORLD'S OIL REFINING CAPACITY AND THE GREATEST RESERVES IN HISTORY

Pyron News

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent

Guy Joyce Adams, who is attending John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, and Berna Young, student of C. I. A., Denton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes.

Merle Glass, who is employed in Balmerbea, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Glass.

Lucille Kinney visited the past week in Roscoe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Allen spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore near Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of Snyder were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Allen.

The B. S. Harmon family visited in the Newsome Bonner home in Claytonville Thursday.

Mrs. L. S. Daniels is visiting this week with friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes visited in the Walter Kinney home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken of the German community were Tuesday evening visitors in the K. P. Lofton home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes and Paul Voss visited Thursday in the Frank Roemisch home near Hermleigh.

Mrs. Mary Peabody of the New York College of Home Economics says it is a good health practice to keep growing plants in living rooms in day hours during winter because they increase the amount of oxygen and decrease the carbon dioxide in the air. She adds that they should not be kept in sleeping rooms at night because, in the absence of sun or strong light, they give off carbon dioxide.

"I SAT UP IN BED . . . trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." E. P. Okla. If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLERIKA today.—Sun Drug Company and Irwin's Store. (11)

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Ray Massingill of Snyder spent Saturday night with Clyde Reynolds Jr.

Bobby Harless has returned from a hunting and fishing trip on the Rio Grande River.

Geneva Way of Monahans and Mrs. Galney Westbrock and baby of South Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Way.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Brient into our community. They have moved on the Travis Rhoades place.

Paris of this community was hit with hail Sunday morning. The cotton, which has not been gathered was damaged.

There was a very small attendance at church here Sunday on account of the bad weather, and there was no school Monday because the bus did not run.

ANIMALS PHOTOGRAPHED
John B. Stribling, prominent rancher of the Hobbs community in Western Fisher County, reports that Mel Thurman, Abilene photographer, completed making pictures this week of the animals that will be offered by Stribling in his Customer's Sale February 4.

As many as 5,000,000 low-income, single cash-crop American farmers should leave the land and go into defense industries, Chester C. Davis, representative of agriculture on the National Defense Advisory Commission, has advocated.

To avoid reduction in yield, strawberry plants should be covered with a clean straw mulch three inches deep when the temperature reaches 20 degrees Fahrenheit, says George Beach of the Colorado State College Experiment Station.

"Making This Christmas Cotton Christmas" is a slogan adopted by the National Cotton Council this year in its campaign to increase the consumption of American cotton.

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

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Moisture that has been falling since Friday night has put a good season in the ground for crops the coming year.

Homer Bentley and family spent the week-end with relatives on the Plains.

Don Adams made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday. He reported Bob Adams, who has been ill, to be much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. J. r. Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bentley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams visited Tuesday night in the F. A. Connell home.

Doyle Blakely, Welton Bentley, J. C. Williamson, Terrell Hollis and Don Adams and Leonard Spence of this community entered training with the National Guard November 25.

Saturday is conference day at the Baptist Church.

Folks, December is the month to subscribe or renew for your county paper, The Scurry County Times. In order to obtain Bargain Days rate. You may get it clubbed with your daily paper. Your Times reporter will appreciate taking your subscription and also will appreciate any news you hand in.

Customer—"I've worn these calf-skin shoes only two months—and just look at them."

Salesman—"My dear madam, you must remember that the calf had already worn that skin five months, making seven months' wear, which is very good. I think."

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

Midway News

Lena Weeks, Correspondent

This community has had a great deal of moisture recently. It has rained almost every day and night since Friday. Several schools were dismissed Monday because of the weather.

Mrs. Roy Weeks returned from Alpine last Tuesday. Mrs. Marvin Scott and little son are doing nicely.

Beasli Marchbanks left today to begin training with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Paulkenbery of Brownwood were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Guinn.

Pearl Dixon, who was accidentally hurt last Sunday, is reported to be improving.

E. E. Makowsky and Roy Weeks made a business trip to Lorraine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards were guests of honor last Friday night at a handkerchief shower. They are moving to San Angelo.

Don Snowden spent Thursday night with Tom Bowen at Hermleigh.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson and daughter, Modell, and Arthur Weeks of Snyder spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks, Arthur remained over the week-end.

Get office supplies at The Times.

Big Sulphur News

Ennice Lewis, Correspondent

(Too Late for Last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHaney and son, Eddie Reese, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler at Snyder. Mr. Shuler was celebrating his birthday.

Ruby Barnett and children are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Burney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and family.

J. A. Burney and son, A. J., and Thurman Barnett are visiting in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middlebrook and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Middlebrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vaughn and family in the Bell community.

Louise Davidson of Dunn visited Tuesday night with Ona Beth Gibson.

Oreta Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Rea in Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and sons, H. B. and Roy, were visitors in Sweetwater Thursday.

Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Golden were in Portales, New Mexico, over the week-end. They attended a family reunion there.

Bob Hill of Gary is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Sterling, and son, Jimmy, at Murphy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollan in the loss of their baby, who died last Thursday.

DR. J. G. HICKS

DENTIST

Office: Over Snyder National Bank

Phone 116 Snyder

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

When you need money . . . you go to a Bank

When you are sick . . . you call a Doctor

so when you need to

SHIP and TRAVEL

call your Santa Fe Agent

Your Santa Fe Agent . . . as fundamentally a part of your community as your banker and your doctor . . . is thoroughly familiar with the transportation problems peculiar to your locality, and is eager to serve you.

When you have freight to ship, be it a hundred pounds or a carload, or a trip to make, just call your Santa Fe Agent.

INSURANCE of All KINDS

For your protection allow us to write your insurance on city and farm property against loss by fire, windstorm or other catastrophes.

Also Automobile Insurance, all coverages. Bonds issued with minimum delay.

HUGH BOREN & SON

Basement Times Building

For the School Boy or Girl—

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

A Remington Portable Typewriter will enable them to do better school work for this reason: They take a greater pride in their work!

When you give a Remington Portable Typewriter you give a typewriter that has every mechanical advantage.

Terms . . . as Low as 10c a Day

THE TIMES

TELEPHONE 47

STEER CLEAR OF Trouble This Winter

Check your car now and save on repairs later! Now's the time to get your car ready for a Winter of safe, dependable driving—driving that makes it an absolute necessity to have a car in perfect condition. Bring yours in today and have it checked the safe, economical way.

EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE
MOTOR OVERHAULING
COMPLETE VALVE SERVICE

A New Aro Lubricating Gun

has this week been added to our equipment—another proof of our principle of keeping up with modern methods in servicing automobiles. Bring your car to us for proper lubrication—and drive away with the assurance of knowing that the job was done right.

ANOTHER THING—If you haven't purchased one of those gas purchase cards, ask about the plan today: Get your next car washed and vacuum cleaned FREE when your card covering 75 gallons of gasoline has been punched.

J. B. EARLY at

SNYDER GARAGE

WEST OF BANK

WIN ONE OF THESE CASH PRIZES!

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD . . . WITH ADMIRATION

Admiration WILL GIVE \$3000.00 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, 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.

7. If your dealer's name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. 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, C, 82, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.
MAIL PROMPTLY TO ADMIRATION
Copyright, Duncan Coffee Co., 1940

Beautiful Afghan Is In Easy Puff Stitch



HERE'S how the smart woman adds beauty to her home or makes a lovely gift—she crochets these squares in easy puff stitch and double crochet and soon has enough to join into this rich afghan.

Pattern No. 2034 contains directions for afghan; illustrations are in squares; color schemes; photograph of square; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 2034
Name _____
Address _____

Strange Facts

Halved Liner Floats Wives by Pound Courtesy to Death

The Liberty Glo, an ocean liner that struck a mine in the English channel on December 5, 1919, was broken in two but did not sink. After floating safely to Ameland island, a distance of 10 miles, the two halves were salvaged, joined together and the ship restored to active service.

Among some gypsy tribes of Europe, fat wives indicate that their husbands are good providers and keep them well fed. Consequently, portly women are in demand there, at bride auctions, but when they are often made at so much a pound, usually starting at about five cents.

Some peasants in remote villages of eastern European countries still place a tub of water at the door of their homes when death occurs, so that the Grim Reaper, as he leaves, may wash his scythe.—Collier's.

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 indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably crying for help. Laxative makes your bowels 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, an agreeable palatable when your "taster" 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 its herb Laxative Senna wakes 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 gutlet. 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 and won't you take it every day? It's a habit you'll never give up. Even when you take it after a full meal.

Doubt First
To believe with certainty we must begin with doubting.—Stanislaus.

'DISAPPEARS' PENETRO FOR COLDS AND COUGHS

It is the word that describes Penetro's action as it vanishes in skin surface. Get after colds' miseries by rubbing throat and chest with stainless white Penetro—the rub that disappears into the skin surface like vanishing cream. Rub tonight for greater aid from rest, one of Nature's great cold fighters. Economical 10c, 25c sizes.

PENETRO MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ELLEN DREW was not much good as a waitress when she worked at Brown's confectionery, in Hollywood, but she's worth her weight in gold to the place now as an advertisement for it.

For instance, practically everyone who comes in wants a Cinderella special; a note on the menu announces that it's named for her.

If you sit in Booth 5 you'll see a sign saying "At this booth, a customer offered Ellen Drew the screen test that has taken her to stardom." She'd been working in a dime store in Englewood, Ill., when she won a beauty contest conducted by the American Legion and went to Hollywood. She expected a film contract to follow, but it didn't. In two months she learned not to expect ever to get one.

But she made the test, and a contract followed. She is starred in three Paramount pictures awaiting release—"D. O. A.," "A Date With Destiny," and "Texas Rangers Ride Again," now being shown.



Charles Grapevine, who was "Grandpa Joad" in the screen version of "The Grapes of Wrath," has been named to play "Jeeter Lester" in 20th Century-Fox's production of "Tobacco Road." Henry Ford will direct, and Nunnally Johnson, who did the script for "The Grapes of Wrath," will have the task of fixing up "Tobacco Road" so that it will pass the censors.

Joan Crawford, looking very stunning indeed, went to the National Horse show, in New York, on the first night, and easily outshone most of the ladies of the city's Four Hundred. She presented the cup for one of the special events. It's doubtful whether she saw much of the show, because there was always such a mob of autograph seekers around her that she was kept busy signing programs and odd bits of paper.

Bette Davis has shown once again that she's not afraid of competition; she's glad to have Mary Astor play the second feminine lead in "Far Horizon," though she says herself that the role is equal in importance to her own. Incidentally, Warner Brothers have taken up an option on a long-term contract for Miss Astor.

Keep your eye on Philip Dorn, a young actor from Holland who plays "Dr. Dittin" in "Escape." His next appearance will be as Hedy Lamarr's husband in "Ziegfeld Girl."

The latest word is that Charlie Chaplin's next picture will be a musical of the London music halls in the nineties, the place and time where he himself got his start toward fame and fortune. It will be in technicolor, and he will return to the character which made him famous.

Radio has one married couple with a record for anyone to shoot at. They're the "Uncle Ezra" and "Cecilia" of the air—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barrett in private life—and they met when she was Nora Cuneen, touring the West with a musical comedy. One night the company's comedian didn't show up, and Pat Barrett stepped into the role, and into her life as well.

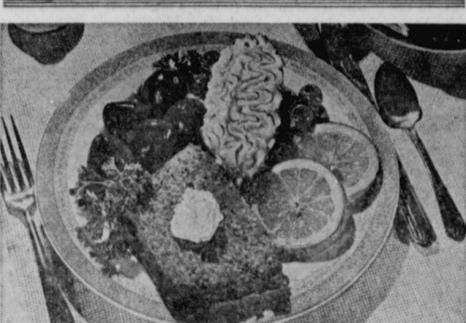
They've always worked as a team; before making their radio debut, 10 years ago, they toured in vaudeville. Even then they were doing character parts similar to their roles on the "Uncle Ezra" program.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . James Stewart is qualifying fast for the aviation service; he now has almost enough hours in the air to qualify for transport license, entitling him to a commission in the air corps. . . The Bing Crosby program is to have more music and less conversation from now on, the contract being that it will be unique. . . George Carroll, considered one of America's most beautiful models, will be one of the glorified shoe girls in Metro's "Ziegfeld Girl." . . Joan Bennett withdrew from "Topper Returns" because she didn't want to compete with the role of a disappearing ghost, played by Carol Landis.

It all began when radio producer Charles Bullotti, of the new Tommy Dorsey "Fame and Fortune" show, bought his little nephew a set of miniature electric trains for Christmas. Bullotti became so fascinated with them that he purchased a complete set for himself.

Many film and radio celebrities in Hollywood have taken up the fad, and recently the first meeting of the Theatrical Railroad of America met in Hollywood to elect a board of governors. Bullotti was elected president of the organization.

Household News



THE COMMUNITY SUPPER

(See Recipes Below)

So you're to manage the next community supper? And you're panicky about it! Of course it's a job to feed 200 people appetizingly and leave \$25 profit in the treasury. But it can be done! If you must eye the nickels when serving the church or club suppers, study the following eight-point program for "feeding the multitude":

- (1) Pick a general for whom you can picture the job as a whole.
- (2) Appoint a responsible person in charge of each food.
- (3) Arrange the kitchen conveniently for the different jobs.
- (4) Prepare as many foods ahead of time as possible.
- (5) Have utensils ready and garnishes at hand.
- (6) Name a hostess to direct waitresses.
- (7) Plan a uniform method of serving.
- (8) Plan menus well ahead of time.

If the meat dish is different, the whole meal seems to have variety. And there's many a trick for serving thrifty cuts differently.

Take meat loaf, for instance. A ham loaf de luxe with a good mustard-mustard sauce will "make" any meal. Beef steak can be thickened a little, ladled into dripping pans, covered with rounds of squares or diamonds of biscuit, and when baked it appears crusty and temptingly yours. If you wish to make it more "de luxe" bake and serve in individual casseroles.

For something different, plan for meat balls with rice. You can serve buttered turnips, and a salad made of cabbage, celery, green peas and pimento which certainly sells the men this menu.

Now if pennies needn't be watched so closely and you want to do a fall or winter dinner up brown, here's a "ringer": Baked ham, raisin and cider sauce, raw vegetable salad, cranberry muffins, pumpkin pie, coffee, or milk.

Ham Loaf de Luxe.
(Serves 50)
5 pounds smoked ham (ground)
3 pounds veal (ground)
1/2 cup green pepper (minced)
1/2 cup onion (chopped)
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
8 eggs (beaten)
1 quart tomato soup (canned)
1 quart bread crumbs or uncooked cereal

Combine the meat, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup, and bread crumbs or uncooked cereal. Pack into bread loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

Lemon Cream Scones.
(Makes 30 scones)
2 cups flour (sifted)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
2 eggs
3/4 cup light cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lard
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lard
1/4 cup butter

Combine the meat, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup, and bread crumbs or uncooked cereal. Pack into bread loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

Such a modern nursery was one we saw today. The furniture was of sleek trim, contemporary lines, no gewgaws, streamlines, rounded corners, a white enamel finish as smooth as porcelain. Yet the room itself was not offensively modern because the small patterned blue and white wall paper on the walls had a quaint air about it. The same design in a cotton print was used to slip cover an arm chair and to make the bedspread and a small quilt, while windows were hung with

Kathleen Norris Says: Melancholia May Be Just Selfishness

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a panic she realizes that youth and love affairs and beauty are all dying, and the combination of miseries really does bring some women close to the verge of mental breakdown.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
ONE of the unmitigated marks of the approaching insanity, or mental disturbance of any serious sort, is what the scientists call the egocentric attitude.

Egocentric, in of course, means "centered in self." A woman whose interest is not centered in herself will not lose her mind.

Insanity doesn't seem to be my usual topic. The questions I answered in this column are usually the normal obvious questions of girls unhappy in love, girls who suppose themselves unpopular, girls who want to shine in Hollywood, or all the varying phases and angles of marriage problems.

But for every letter that I answer here I answer a hundred personally, and destroy unanswered, for one reason or another, a hundred more. Either because they were not written in good faith or because the answer has been given a thousand times, or because they are simply kind and appreciative and I have to leave them unacknowledged for sheer lack of time and energy.

Don't Center Interest in Self.
And in every hundred letters there are three from women who are either going into melancholia, or are afraid of it, or who have had some relative who went insane, and when I answer these letters I always remind the writers of the truism with which I opened this article. A woman whose interest is not centered in herself will not lose her mind. That is, unless some serious physical condition exists. And usually, with the women who write me, it doesn't.

They are women who are tired, bored, losing youth, losing their old close hold over their child or children, losing their keen affectionate interest in the man of the family, and perhaps approaching that time of physical change whose effects have been so much exaggerated, whose slight and unimportant discomforts have been built up into an actual tradition. Expecting to become fretful, nervous, suspicious, sensitive, jealous, lonely, restless, sleepless, ugly, gray, wrinkled and disagreeable at this time, many a woman sinks into the role almost willingly. The experience comes just at the wrong time, when in a sort of bloom she realizes that youth and beauty are fading and the combination of miseries really does bring some women close to the verge of mental breakdown.

Everything Seems Ended.
Here is a typical letter:
"My dear Mrs. Norris," writes Helene, from Knoxville. "When I first began reading your weekly articles my three girls were small children, and my problem was that of a busy and distracted young mother. In 19 years I think I have not misread a dozen articles, and many a time they have helped me. Those years have taken me from 31 to 46. And I find myself at 46 with a frightened sense that everything is over. What terrifies me is that there is no reason for my feeling that way even though life is not just what it was. I have a good, steady, if not particularly thrilling mate; we own our home; our faithful Signa has carried all domestic responsibilities for

me. I am a typical letter:
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Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
(Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 1

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AN EXACTING DISCIPLINE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:49-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.—Luke 9:62.
Weak-kneed, watered-out, and "sickly" religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian. Following Christ is not just a sweet sentimental impulse expressed in smooth words and formal religious exercises. It is a vital, virile, sacrificial faith which binds the true follower of Christ to be willing not only to die for Him, but also to live for Him in the face of opposition, hatred, and, "through peril, toil and pain."

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity which so often masquerade under its name and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every day, noble, manly and womanly quality. The lesson for today reveals that following Jesus (and please remember you are not ready to live for Him until you have been born again) calls for

I. Co-operation (vv. 49, 50).
The placing of the little child in the midst (vv. 46-48) and Jesus' words concerning true greatness revealed to John that he had been wrong in condemning the one who was working for Christ but who was not of their party. The true disciple recognizes that the man who truly loves and serves Christ is to be accepted in His name. We may not like His appearance, or His language, or His methods, or His friends, but we ought to love Him and co-operate with him. Let us begin to practice that as well as to say we believe it.

II. Humility (vv. 51-53).
Gross discourtesy, evidently inspired by national hatred (the Jews and Samaritans had no dealings with each other), was shown toward the Lord himself. His humility gives us an example of his reaction, for he said not a word against them. The true follower of Jesus should expect such treatment from a hostile, devil-inspired world and emulate his master by showing love and grace.

III. Patience (vv. 54-56).
The disciples wanted to show their power and authority by bringing the fires of destruction upon the enemies of the church. That spirit has persisted in the church, the desire to call the fires of heaven (and possibly of hell) to destroy those who hinder or oppose us. Such is not the spirit of our God and His Christ, for He is "long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

IV. Sacrifice (vv. 57, 58).
The writer desires to use the word "sacrifice" in connection with our life and service for Him. In reality we sacrifice nothing, which is not more than replaced (read Matt. 19:29). But at the same time it is true that God does call upon us as Christians to hold nothing dearer than our devotion to Him.

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." The one who starts out with Him to do the most (Luke 14:28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21). We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to stand themselves sacrificially for causes of this earth—why not for Christ?

V. Devotion (vv. 59-62).
It has been said that Christ is either Lord of all or He is not Lord at all. Even the demands which love may present on behalf of our aged father must not be permitted to stand between the Lord and His disciple. Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

The blight on the life and service of most Christians is that almost anything and everything else is allowed to take first place and the Lord must be satisfied with second or third place. Sometimes one wonders if He is given any real place at all in some lives.

No one who puts his hand to the plow to do the Kingdom of God and then wants to defer following through until a more convenient season, or who wants to go back to "hid farewell" to someone who for the moment is more important than the Lord, is fit for His service. The way of joy and usefulness is the way of full and unconditional yielding to Him.

In Spite of Imperfections
He brought me forth also into a large place; he delivered me, because he clothed in me.—II Sam. 22:20.
The Main Issue
Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.
Survival of the Good
The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.—Job 17:9.
We Escape Many Evils
He shall deliver thee in six troubles, yea, in seven, there shall no evil touch thee.—Job 5:19.
A Generous Supply
My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:19.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To reheat cereal, place in double boiler and stir while cooking. This is better than adding water. Which tends to make the cereal lumpy.

Egg stains on table linen should be soaked in cold water before laundering because hot water sets such stains.

If you do much sewing at night, a bridge lamp with arm extended right over your sewing will give you the best light. A shade of off-white or pale blue gives the most restful light.

Silverware will stay shiny and unmarred if it is used daily, washed thoroughly and stored carefully. Use hot soapy water for washing, hot clear water for rinsing. Wipe the silver carefully with a lintless soft cloth. Don't pile silverware; that is likely to scratch it. To remove tarnish from silver, use a polish that is very soft and is free from grit.

The household washing machine is ideal for dyeing curtains, draperies and other articles made of fabrics and can be colored with tints that do not require boiling. You can let the washer run until the articles are sufficiently and evenly colored.

Lacquering brass articles will give them that well-kept look. To clean them either wipe off with soft cloth or gently wash them in warm water and soap suds and be careful not to remove the lacquer. The articles can easily be relacquered, however.

3 Simple Steps SPEED UP COLD RELIEF

Action begins in a short time. No long hours of painful discomfort. Follow Directions in Pictures



1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and fever, take 1 Bayer Aspirin tablet and drink a full glass of water.
2. For sore throat, dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle.
3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down, repeat step 1. Do not take more than 12 tablets in 24 hours.

This modern way acts with amazing speed. Be sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold follow the directions in the picture above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to relieve painful cold symptoms fast.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a remarkably short time. 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.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Wasted Advice
Who gives advice to a fool, beats the air with a stick.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Fox and Geese
When a fox preaches, beware of your geese.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some fruit. What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes. Isn't this your usual diet? You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy bran cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Mich. If you cannot get it, write to us. It is wise to consult a physician.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. Let us tell you about them. They are filled with important messages which you should read.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
Pep Up

BABY CHICKS

Assorted heavy blood—\$3.90
No culls, 100 postpaid
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment.
Deliery Guaranteed.

BOOKS

Read **GHOST** stories, thrilling, beautifully bound, 100 pages, ideal Christmas gift. **Score May**, by Bodip, E.L. Catalog Free. Transmittal No. 12 W. 4th, St. L.

Set of Shelves From Spools and Can Lids

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

The other day I went to a Hobby Show and there, hanging on the wall with a blue ribbon pinned on it, were the spool shelves from SEWING Book 3! Of course, I searched out the proud girl who had made them, and she told me that she had also made the end table of spools that is in



Book 5. I felt most as proud as she did. All her friends are saving spools for her and her urgent need at the moment was, "something to make for Mother for Christmas."

Here is my suggestion. An adorable set of three corner shelves made of a lid from a tin candy box, one from a cracker can and a coffee can put together with wire, spools and tin beads. These shelves were painted cherry red and hung up with a brass hook to hold salt and pepper shakers, vinegar cruet, and other things for making salads. Any homemaker will think of a dozen places where this handy set of shelves could be used. All the directions are here in this sketch.

There is time to make the hanging book shelves in Book 3, or the end table in Book 5, before Christmas. If you mail your order for these booklets today, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20c for Books 3 and 5.
Name _____
Address _____

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremolium 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 Cremolium with the understanding you must use it the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLIUM For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

World Goes Round
The world is a wheel, and it will all come round right—Disraeli.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and nervous? Do you fret and fume, sweating, dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women to get "young" again. It's the most effective "woman's" tonic. Try it!

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing you buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a service which is of great value to every man, woman and child.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE FACTS

How much is rearmament, or actual war, or both, going to cost us; and when and how shall we pay for it? Nobody can answer accurately, because nobody can foresee the course of such a war. We must have total defense. No matter what it costs, we shall somehow have to pay for it—we or our children's children. Certain as is that conclusion, there should be at least the attempt to let our people look in the face of the facts. There has been none. The administration has just announced that the war department, since July 1, has awarded contracts in excess of 4.5 billions and the navy about 4.2 billions, total 8.7 billions. "And for all defense purposes more than 10 of the 16 billions voted by congress to reinforce defenses have been obligated."

This is confusing because the difference between 8.7 billions for rearmament and 10 billions for "defenses" is 1.3 billions, for which the exact use is not specified. Some citizens are insisting the federal government rebuild their street systems "for national defense." Several other more nearly bonodoggling spending projects are being called "national defense." Finally, the figure 16 billions voted by congress to reinforce defense is a floater that checks with no forthright appropriation bill. This kind of reporting is pretty much razzle-dazzle.

Furthermore, the report is almost meaningless, because, as quoted in the A. P. dispatch, "prospective delivery dates for most items are a closely guarded military secret? They are unlikely to be any secret to our prospective enemies. The trouble with our whole preparedness program over the past few years was the failure to let our own people know the truth."

The last war schedules are no true yardstick today, but here is the way they ran as reported by the secretary of the treasury. In round figures, 1917, 1.2 billions; 1918, 12.3 billions; 1919, 17.5 billions; 1920, 5.2 billions; 1921, 3.8 billions—total 40 billions, notwithstanding that the war ended in November, 1918.

What these figures prove is that reporting the placing of contracts with no information as to delivery dates, is no realistic indication of progress at all, but, on the contrary, is highly misleading. They also give some idea of a rapid acceleration of the mounting cost of industrial war production and the difficulty of checking it when the necessity has passed.

BLOCKING INFLATION

I don't like to clutter up a column with figures, but it is absolutely necessary that our people understand the subject of government spending and inflation. The following little table shows exactly what inflation did to war costs to all belligerents in the World War. It compares what the war would have cost all if the 1913 purchasing power of the dollar had remained unchanged, or exactly how inflation worked to multiply war costs.

Country	Cost in Current Dollars (1913)	Cost in 1913 Dollars (1913)	Ratio Per Cent
U. S.	26,593	12,212	217%
Associated Powers, except U. S.	78,528	21,259	369%
Germany	41,774	12,428	336%
Total for all belligerents	146,895	45,899	320%

This is the evil we must avoid this time. Nothing government can do in raising taxes or cutting expenses can have a fraction of the effect to "pay as we go" and reduce the burden of war on everybody compared to what it can do to prevent this course.

Remember, I am talking not merely about the increased cost of raising the armed forces. Many times more billions of increased cost may have to be paid by Americans for the necessities of life.

How can it be prevented? There are several indirect aids and one very direct control. Inflation starts with the development of shortages in various fields. In war, price is determined. Defense material must be had. So frantic bidding begins. It must be stopped before it starts, or not at all.

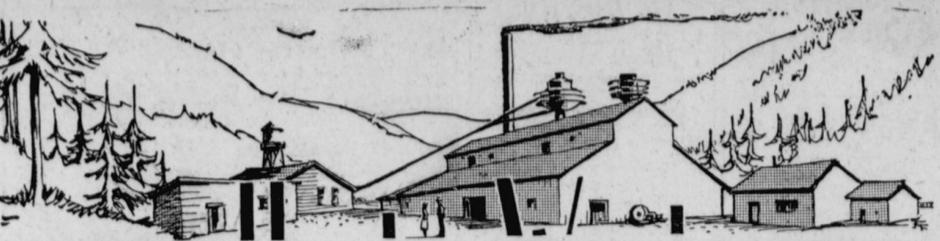
Since shortage in the face of desperate needs is the cause, that is where the cure lies.

"Priorities" provide the first aid. This means simply that some steering committee lists the most urgent needs and says to all suppliers: "These needs come first. Regardless of any higher price offered, you must supply anybody else until these are satisfied, except with our consent in case of hardship." This helps prevent inflationary bidding.

A second aid is increased production of the shortage items, even at the expense of less necessary demands, such things as shifting plants, supplies, machine tools and other machinery.

A third aid is "substitution," such as the use of glass and black sheets instead of tin for containers. A fourth is "conservation"—standardization of types and designs, prevention of all kinds of waste, salvage and restriction of civilian use of shortage items except where absolutely necessary.

Finally, if necessary, it is quite practicable simply to make it unlawful for prices to rise above those of some certain day except, in particular cases of hardship, with the consent of a price stabilizing commission.



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, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Wilbers. 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 surveyors in the district. Wills develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Wills 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 Field, Virgie's secretary. Wills attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses. Wills moves. She is developing similar symptoms. Both keep their love affairs secret. Wills has a job at the mill. Tom learns timber interests have sent men to look over his land. He takes a ride and goes into the woods. His health greatly improved, Wills leaves the Morgan household to live in the village. Tom finally spots his "enemy" and shoots, seriously wounding a man.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Get down out of there and come into this house. What business have you got—scaring these children to death? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tom."

"No, I ain't comin' in. I got mud on my feet. I got to go to jail, Mis' Morgan. I shot him—but he hadn't no business in there measuring up my timber."

"Nobody's going to take you to any jail this cold night. You clean your feet and come along in here! I've had about all the foolishness I can stand for one day. If they want you they'll come after you fast enough. Shove him out of there, Bry. I'm getting out of patience—I might miss him up if I let my Irish go."

After some argument and a minor scuffle, Tom was half dragged, half carried into the house. Lottie was white-faced, Marian frankly crying. Virgie shut the door firmly.

"Much obliged, Bry. You can go on home now. I'll handle this alone from here on."

"Do you want me to telephone or send anybody, Mrs. Morgan?"

"No, I'll do the telephoning. Just go on home—and don't talk. Bry—not tonight, not to anybody. Tom's all right up there—there may be something to this business and there may not. Don't talk till we know and then there won't be anything to take back. He needs some hot food and a shave and a night's sleep. He'll die of pneumonia if they stick him in that cold jail in the shape he's in."

"If he did do it, they'll be looking for him, Mrs. Morgan," Bry said. "He ate lunch at Jim Bishop's house—he told them he was hunting bear. Jim will be bound to talk."

"Well, he isn't hiding anywhere. They can find him easy enough. But I've got to take care of him—he hasn't got sense enough to take care of himself. Marian, stop whimpering and get some of your father's old clothes—and you make some hot coffee, Lottie—make a lot of coffee."

Giving orders, being executive and the matriarch again, helped Virgie keep her calm. But when Bry had gone and Marian had slipped up stairs, and Tom Pruitt, fed and warmed and dressed in some of David's old clothes lay sleeping on the couch by the fire, Virgie dropped into a straight chair and sat gripping the arms, letting her spirit tremble and her stout heart shudder with apprehension.

She looked up at David's portrait. David would have known what to do in a situation like this—but David's eyes had caution and judgment in them. David had never done anything on impulse. She could not seek for precedents. Nothing like this had ever happened to David.

David had been a slight man and Tom's lean ankles thrust out patetically from a pair of David's old trousers. David's socks would not cover Tom's feet—the heels made little pouches under his instep, the toes were stretched tight. They had made Tom dress, fed him, compelled him to rest, as they would have managed a man in a coma.

If he heard their voices he made no sign. He had gulped a few swallows of food, then ignoring cup and spoon had sunk into slumber, relaxed and pitiful. He was, Virgie saw, an old man. A very old man. Too old to be tormented.

David, like Wills, would have been able to prevent this affair. Virgie knew that she had heckled Tom too much, that she was vaguely to blame. Her motives had been good, but so were the motives of all fatuous blunders. If Tom spoke the truth, this was real trouble. It was a murder. And murder, in any country, under any circumstances, was an ugly business.

It loosed the law, a whirling machine that men had contrived to grind the grist of their passions and bring out of them safety and justice—but a ruthless mechanism of ancient codes and remorseless procedure that could not be stopped after it was set in motion until the pitiful grist was ground fine.

If Tom had killed a man there was no earthly way to save him. Virgie felt herself sickening. She knew how useless any of the timeworn defences would be in Tom's case. He had, so he said, shot from ambush

and deliberately. He had said so, and no one would be able to alter his story. She knew Tom. He was not mad. He would be only too grimly sane. He would face the law with the stony silence of the mountain man, which had beneath it a sort of terrible, distorted pride and a fierce sort of anger that was not heat, but cold. No one could save him.

She looked at his limp hand, hanging to the floor, knuckles hard, the thumb bent and horny, stained with bark and the blue metal of the old rifle, the hand that had rubbed David Morgan's back and turned his helpless body in the bed—and suddenly she turned sick. Going to the front door she flung it open and stood there, drawing long gasping breaths. On the black cold of the night, the high hollow sky, the dogs coming questioningly to sniff, staided her. She was Virgie Morgan who had taken a tough job and beaten it; she was Virgie Morgan whom men obeyed and listened to.

Over her head, unseen, unheard, a dark are between her and the stars, wings might threaten. The wings of menace. For days she had felt their vague threat. Something was working against her. She had to fight. The timid thing that crouched and waited felt the swoop of descent, the clipping steel of ruthless talons.

Tom was still sleeping, collapsed and defenseless in his exhaustion. He would need a warm coat. His hat lay on the floor, shapely, stained with pitch and sawdust. She picked it up and straightened the brim. With the flashlight she explored a hall closet, found an old corduroy woods coat of David's. It was too small but it would have to serve. She let the clock mark another hour before she stirred from her chair, then, buttoning the sheepskin under her chin, she went out the back door.

The dogs came rushing but she quieted them with a word. The garage door creaked slightly but she got it open, and she knew how to push her car out and roll it down the sloping drive without a sound. She had done it many times when David lay ill.

Tom woke with difficulty, stupefied with sleep and weariness. She gave him coffee and whisky, she made him put on David's coat and his hat. Seen from the rear he looked a taller, broader David Morgan and Virgie's heart gave a sudden, clutching pang.

"Where we going?" Tom demanded.

"Hush up!" Virgie ordered in a whisper. "Come along."

The car rolled silently down the steep drive, between black hedges of laurel. At the road Virgie started the engine, turned on the lights. Her plans were vague in her mind. To get Tom away—delay—perhaps the man he had shot at was not dead. Perhaps he had not been hit at all. Tom was old. Delay—till something was certain. Allis would be no use. Tom would defeat any attempt at alibi. There was Bry Hutton. There was Jim Bishop. No hope but to get Tom away. Delay. This was crime. Compounding a felony. She would be involved. No matter. Tom had stood by her. All his life he had had no thought but the mill, no thought of himself. He had no family—no one but her. She had to save him somehow.

All the dark, winding mountain roads she knew well. Every huddled little farm, every dark, shuttered country store at a crossroad, with its goggle-eyed gasoline pump. Every man in three counties knew her, knew her old car, knew Tom Pruitt. She raced the dawn westward, keeping to the dirt roads, with Tom slumped on the seat beside her. Now and then he dozed, jerking away dully. She had put plenty of whisky in his coffee. He was warmed, relaxed, he asked no questions.

Once he said, "Looks like you're takin' a mighty long way round, Mis' Morgan."

Virgie said, with a desperate sternness, "You're not going to jail, Tom Pruitt. You never killed anybody."

"Yes'm—I hit him. He dropped clean. I'd have hit the other one but my gun jammed."

"Shut up!" snapped Virgie. "I'm going to take you over the Tennessee line and put you on a train to Cincinnati."

Tom gulped. "No'm—no'm, I can't go. I can't go to no big town. I'd get lost. I got to go to jail. You lemme out of here, Mis' Morgan, and I'll walk back. I got to go to jail."

But Virgie only drove faster. The road was crooked and slippery. She had to slow down. She would have to buy gasoline at daylight but she wanted to get across the state line first. Once over she could breathe again. She was, she knew, doing a mad reckless thing. Defying the law, aiding a man to escape—a woman of position with a business reputation to uphold—but there was nothing else to do.

She turned west again, avoiding the traveled road that led up to the power-plant. The road she took was wild and wandering. Branches scraped the running gear, branches snapped at the fenders. Tom sat tensely, talking to himself, mumbling, "You lemme out of here, Mis'

Morgan. You lemme get out and walk."

Virgie's face was grim. Her eyes fixed themselves on the van beam of the headlights. A few more miles and she would feel safe.

She saw the other car overtaking her before Tom did. Lights appeared in the mirror over the windshield, made the gangled growth on either side leap out of the shadow. She knew, somehow, what it was.

A horn blasted. Virgie put on speed, but the slewing of her wheels told her that it was no use. She had failed. She chose a wide spot, pulled aside, slowed, her heart pounding, hoping against hope that this might be some mountain boys returning from drinking in town, knowing somehow that it was not. Tom did not move. The car came alongside, crowded her so that she could not go on, stopped. A man got out.

Virgie said, "Hello, Lon," wearily. Lon Hicks, the deputy sheriff, said, "Howdy, Mis' Morgan. I been following you. You got Tom Pruitt, ain't you? We got to take him back with us."

Virgie employed none of the glib falsehoods she had been making up



in her mind as she tore along. They would have been useless anyway. She could not lie. She was a mountain woman, without guile.

She said quietly, "All right, Lon. I was hoping I'd get him over the line so you wouldn't get him quite so quick. I guess you better take me along too. I'm to blame for this—not Tom. He didn't want to come."

Lon Hicks' lean face was inscrutable in the dim light, but his drawing voice was quiet.

"I reckon I won't take you, Mis' Morgan. I reckon I'd have run Tom over the line myself if so be it wasn't against the law. You go on home. I ain't seen you real good, anyway."

At dawn Virgie drove her old car into the garage. The house was dark and still. She made herself a cup of coffee, drank it, hot, went upstairs, and took off her damp shoes and her dress. She would get a couple of hours' sleep.

Then she would go to Asheville—perhaps to Roanoke or to Richmond. She would get the best lawyer in the country to defend Tom. It was all she could do now.

A heaviness of defeat was upon her. Dark wings shadowed the sun.

CHAPTER VIII

In a long trough, fed by slow streams of water, a mass of macerated wood moved steadily toward the great caldrons that would steam and froth and dissolve it, with sharp bisulphides, turn every green grass chip to a limp and obedient mass of fiber while the noxious breath of the process steamed out on the mountain air.

Branford Wills, his first day in the mill less than two hours old, stood beside the trough and tended the moving mass with a wooden tool hand-made and polished to a rich patina by the hands of a generation of pulp-makers. He was learning the "process" as Virgie had instructed him, and if the men who initiated him were stiff and curt and taciturn about answering questions, Wills put it down to the inborn aloofness of the mountaineer, the same intolerant independence that he had encountered in the government work in the National Park.

He met their glumness with a quiet dignity of his own, knowing how foolish and mistaken any attitude of wise-cracking familiarity would be.

When old Jerry, lean-faced and sour-eyed, said roughly, "If you're a-figuring on working here you better git yourself some working gloves. Men don't fool with this stuff with bare hands," Wills countered by inquiring where gloves could be bought. Slightly mollified, Jerry expressed himself concerning the value of two-bit and four-bit gloves, then as though afraid that he had unbent too much, growled,

"Git a hold this-a-way! You're the awkward feller I ever see!"

Wills had expected dislike and resentment, the usual hostility of a clanship group to a stranger, and he was relieved to encounter no active antagonism. Only the chemist, young Daniels, had been definitely unfriendly. Daniels had shaken hands, but with a withdrawn and slightly contemptuous look in his eye, and had gone back to his laboratory without a backward look.

The dampness, the steam, and the nauseous odors were pretty bad and Wills was not entirely strong yet. But a dogged determination made him swallow grimly, and stand braced, with his feet apart, listening to Jerry's impatient instructions. These muscular, grim, silent men might despise him for an outsider now, but they should not pity him for being a weakling and a quitter.

"Keep that there moving," ordered Jerry, yelling above the howling crunch of the drum-barkers. Then he muttered, "Time and nation!" and scrubbed his nose with his glove.

Across the damp, odorous, roaring mill, a red-cad figure was hurrying—Marian Morgan. Jerry pushed back his cap, in a half-grudging gesture of respect. The mountain woman has been a chattel and an inferior for generations. The mountain man has learned to admire and respect the female sex but slowly.

Wills mouthed, "Good morning," but the words were lost in the grinding bedlam.

Marian's face was pale, her lips straight. She said, "I want to talk to you," but it was the gesture of her hand that made the words intelligible.

Wills handed the wooden paddle to Jerry, who received it with a flourish of obvious relief, and followed Marian past the battery of steaming digesters, through a sheet-iron door into the yard. A cold wind was blowing but after the noise of the mill Marian's voice sounded loud and flat.

"Please come over here to the car. I want to talk to you and I don't want Lucy to hear."

He followed her into the car. She shut the door, drove out the gate, and into a little weedy lane that ran through a lumber yard. There she stopped the car and said without preamble, "I'm sorry to impose on you. I know you're busy—with a new job and all—but there's no one else I can turn to. It's about Tom Pruitt. You didn't know Tom—but he helped my father build this mill. He has been like one of our family always. A week ago he disappeared—and that's why mother got the idea of putting you in the mill. She needed a man. Last night I found Tom. He was over on Hazel Fork. He owns some timber over there—rich timber. A man named Cragg from Baltimore was trying to steal it. And Tom shot him."

Wills sat silent for a moment. Then he said, "Do they know—the men back there?"

"I suppose so. They took Tom to jail last night. Mother went to Asheville early this morning to get a lawyer and arrange about a bond for Tom."

Wills sat silent for a moment. Then he said, "Do they know—the men back there?"

"I suppose so. They took Tom to jail last night. Mother went to Asheville early this morning to get a lawyer and arrange about a bond for Tom."

"Then—this Cragg isn't dead?"

"Not yet. Tom shot too low. The bullet went into his shoulder and hit the spine."

"I see." Things were coming clear. The attitude of the men in the mill, their eyes, judging him gloomily, Tom Pruitt, who belonged to the mill, had always belonged, was in trouble, and he, Branford Wills, a young upstart had blandly walked into Tom's job.

"The reason I came to talk to you is this," Marian went on. "Even if you don't admire me an awful lot—"

"But—great Scott!" Wills began, and then abruptly ceased. "He could not say, 'I'm mad about you.' He could not speak out the things that seethed in his heart and stormed at his guarding lips to be spoken. She was Marian Morgan, of the Morgan mill. And he was a mill-worker, empty-handed and undistinguished by any prowess of skill or accomplishment."

"But I know," Marian went on, not looking at him, "that you are fond of mother. And this morning, after she left, Lon Hicks, the deputy at the jail, telephoned. He says Tom is going to refuse bail. That he wants to stay in jail. He's old and queer—and he was over on that ridge for days with no shelter and very little to eat, watching for those men, lying in a bush to waylay them. He's upset—and somebody will have to talk sense to him. He has to come back—mother needs him. So I'm going over to talk to him—and you have to go along."

"I'll be glad to help, of course—to do anything I can. But I'm not quite sure what it is that you want me to do—or why—"

"You've taken Tom's job. It's all over town, of course—things get around in a flash. Tom will have heard it by now. But—if you talk to him—tell him he hasn't been pushed out."

"I see. Shall we go now? Could I wash my hands and get a coat?"

She drove back to the mill yard and waited, aware of Lucy Fields behind the window of the little office, watching—and on fire with curiosity probably, poor silly Lucy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

back-fastened side belts—just like its masculine prototype; all three gay little gadgets are trimmed with stitching. Take a brief glance at the diagram, and you'll see how easy they are to make.

Choose felt, flannel or suede for the set, and make it not only for yourself, in different colors, but also to tuck away for gifts. Step-by-step sew chart with pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1265-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 1 yard of 54-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material to line. Send order to:

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Eerie and Hot Music

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In Quietude
I have need to busy my heart with quietude.

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OF BATTERY COST AND CURRENT DRAIN



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The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolaa, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.25
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50

A New Rodeo Angle

Residents of both Scurry and Fisher Counties expressed a great deal of interest this week in the Hobbs Junior Rodeo, which will be staged Saturday afternoon at Wolf Park. The rodeo, first of its type to be held here, heralds a new era of rodeos to be staged exclusively for Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members of the two counties named above.

Whether you are an active supporter of rodeos or not, you owe it to the 4-H Club and FFA members of this trade zone to witness Saturday afternoon's boots and saddle roundup. It will be an event that not only will give this county a new type of entertainment, but will encourage our club boys and girls, and FFA members, to new achievements on the royal road to education of the satisfying variety.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club rodeos have been introduced in other sections of the state with a great deal of success, and can be profitably put over here if the public will support the new movement. FFA and 4-H Club work itself will be made far more appealing to members if they know they have some special form of county-wide entertainment to which they may annually look forward.

Time was, of course, when we had no 4-H Clubs or FFA chapters in either Scurry or Fisher Counties, but that time has definitely faded into the background. School officials realize now that our changing times demand more attention to our boys and girls, while in high school, if we are to instill in them the basic love to stay in the community and make good citizens after their school days are over. So, whether you are an avid rodeo supporter or not, you owe it to the community to see Saturday afternoon's roundup.

A Spark Plug Changes Jobs

Residents of Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Garza and other counties of this trade zone, as well as people of the Amarillo district, look with sincere regret toward the retirement of Marvin Jones, Amarillo, from the House of Representatives to become a judge of the federal Court of Claims.

Doubtless Marvin Jones will do well in his new role of federal judge. His excellent congressional record indicates he is well qualified to take over his new job. But those who have followed the workings of Congress hate to see a "spark plug" like Jones take over a new job, when he has accomplished so much at his old job as representative of the 18th District.

Since election to the Sixty-Fifth Congress, Marvin Jones has not only had the interest of his particular ballwicket at heart, but he has also been deeply concerned over measures which would benefit the 19th District, represented by George H. Mahon. In fact, Jones and Mahon have worked hand in hand to introduce and support measures that would benefit both districts.

Marvin Jones, a lover of rural people, and a man who has helped West Texas gain her present position in the economic sun, is fully deserving of the high judicial appointment he has just accepted. But the people of this congressional district cannot forget, soon, the things he has helped put over for the benefit of Scurry and neighboring counties.

Editorial of the Week

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

"Houston," that splendid magazine, published by leaders of Texas' greatest city, carries this timely editorial in its current issue:

A troupe of American carnival performers, after a tour of the world, found themselves in a small backwoods village in Java.

They gave a free show for the Chinese and Japanese school children. There were 2,000 of these children and the American troupers, wishing to give them as much pleasure as possible, made every effort to explain the show with signs, waving their hands and using the best imitation of Chinese that they could master.

The youngsters did have a good time—that day was possibly one of the happiest they ever spent—so the Americans must have made themselves understood.

At the close of the performance, one of the teachers informed the Americans that so happy and thankful were the children that they wanted to show their appreciation by singing a song for the performers.

They sang. And imagine the feelings of this group of Americans, there in one of the most remote villages, in a country tens of thousands of miles from their homes, and all about them of a foreign race and language, when the song they sang in fairly good English was "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And here in our own America—here in this land of the free and the brave—there are many, many of our very own American school children who cannot recite, or sing, in its entirety, the inspiring, sacred words that compose America's national song—"The Star-Spangled Banner!"

The Odessa meteorite, which centuries ago exploded in this country's largest meteor crater, partially filled in, 600-foot wide depression 10 miles west of Odessa, was located recently at a depth of 164 feet. Top of the big projectile from outer space, which has been sought more than a year by a joint University of Texas-WPA field crew, was established when a 1,500-pound, 10-inch rotary bit came up against "solid" bottom.

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Texas has had loan sharks for more than 100 years, an intriguing booklet entitled, "A Century of Usury in Texas," and released this week by the Cordova Press of Dallas points out. . . . The treatise, written by Edmund Travis, widely known Texas newspaperman, is one of the most illuminating of its kind turned out by a Lone Star author during the past decade. . . . The book includes the history of usury, the law of usury, and the story of all forms of efforts which have been made to eradicate the nefarious practice in the state.

Usury, friend Travis emphasizes, has existed from the earliest times, and nothing has ever cured it except legitimate competition with the usurers. . . . Discussing the question of how such competition can be provided, the author of "A Century of Usury in Texas" declares that experience has shown that small, unsecured loans cannot be made profitable if a flat rate of 10 per cent interest per annum, the limit provided for in the Constitution, is made to cover all costs.

Travis rejects as possible solutions all plans involving a higher rate of interest on small loans than that fixed for loans generally. . . . Instead, he suggests the application of Blackstone's thought that a legal limit should be fixed for loans in general, and that special hazards should be cared for by special fees. . . . "Each borrower," Travis says, "should pay the fair value of services rendered and expenses incurred to give his loan the standing contemplated in the fixing of the interest rate."

In commercial banking transactions, the Century of Usury author declares, the bank's rate of interest is offered only to those who can qualify for it—and the borrower himself must provide the proof that his proposition is "bankable." . . . It is the application of this principle to the making of small, unsecured loans that Travis proposes as a remedy for Texas' loan shark problem. . . . The book, exceptionally interesting from the first to the last page, cites many instances of actual usury in the state, as for example, the 34 members of the State Highway Department in Austin who obtained small loans two years ago from a certain lending firm. . . . When the loans, principal and interest, were paid back, the bitter-sweet fact was discovered that interest rates on the personal loans amounted to as much, in cases, as 200 per cent!

It is probably a surprising fact to the average layman, but dentists have known for a long time that the human tooth, important piece of human machinery that it is, can become "electrified" in a considerably annoying way. . . . When, for example, one tooth on the upper jaw has an amalgam filling which contains a high proportion of zinc, and a lower jaw tooth just below is filled with gold or silver, tiny amounts of the zinc in the amalgam dissolve in acid saliva and flow to the lower tooth. . . . And because the metals are dissimilar, a wee electric current is oftentimes set up which occasionally results in a sudden shock when the fillings touch.

Another straw in the wind that indicates German morale is on the verge of cracking, as predicted in this column several weeks ago, is seen in the fact Nazis are becoming increasingly alarmed over civilian morale. . . . Contrary to piecemeal reports received from several sources, German civil morale remained at a very high level until about three weeks ago. . . . Complete failure of the German Army to invade Britain, the stepped-up British bombing of the Reich and Italy's scandalous failure to conquer Greece has finally trickled down to the masses of German people, the majority of whom are now beginning to see Hitler, more than ever, as the madman dictator.

As though the federal government is not already staggering under a heavy public debt, sentiment at the moment indicates that the next Congress will be asked for at least an additional \$6,000,000,000 to expand our air defense program beyond the wildest dreams of the defense conscious enthusiast. . . . Outline of the latest scheme will call for a combined Army-Navy strength of not 50,000 but 125,000 planes, including training craft. . . . Hopes for gigantic production would rest largely on plans for auto manufacturers to make parts which will be assembled in government financed plants.

Related projects that would go with such a huge air strength, such as airport facilities, pilot and ground crew training and parachute supplies, would have to be expanded proportionately, though there's a very real fear that pilot training, as usual, will lag sadly behind. . . . Which brings us around to the logical conclusion that our Army and Navy, as well as private industry, will constantly need a reservoir of young, physically fit men to draw from. . . . If we, therefore, allow the youth of the land to always find amusement in honky tonks and "dime a dance" inns, we can never hope to be up to par with defense training requirements.

Keen students of war news releases detected a real concern on the part of the Nazis last week for civilian morale, with the result that orders have gone out from scandalous failure to conquer Greece has finally trickled down to the masses of German people, the majority of whom are now beginning to see Hitler, more than ever, as the madman dictator.

THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

Forty Years Ago
From "The Coming West," November 29, 1900:

Mmes. Lon Smith and Ben Singletary presented this office with the scalp of a coyote captured by them on the ranch last Friday. The ladies are highly elated over their success as hunters and declare it is not their last trip by any means. Oscar Kelley came down from the OS Ranch Sunday and returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Kelley and their little son, who have been spending some time with Mrs. L. J. Nichols.

Rev. A. B. Roberts, new pastor of the Methodist Church, is expected to arrive from Roby with his family this evening and a hearty welcome is being arranged by the members of his church.

Sheriff L. C. Darby received notification of the approval of his bond as tax collector Monday from the state comptroller and is now holding down the entire office.

Uncle Kin Elkins spent several days this week in town and says everything is prosperous in the free state of Kent.

Misses Ada Sims and Annie Rogers, two charming young ladies from Clairmont, are guests of Mrs. Jack Smith.

I. H. Nelson purchased a lot on the northwest corner of the square this week for \$250 and says he was offered \$3,000 for it before he got the deed.

Twenty-Seven Years Ago
From "The Snyder Signal," November 28, 1913:

W. E. Sorrells, a good farmer of the Ira country, was here Wednesday and called at the Signal office. Sorrells has been on his present farm for 15 years and he says he has not had to buy feed more than one year out of the 15 and on an average he has sold about twice as much feed as he has used. This year he raised only feed, fruit and melons and has done well.

Porter King and J. A. Bradbury went on a hunting trip Thursday around Justiceburg.

R. W. Ramage killed a coyote one evening this week in the west part of town.

J. A. Farmer, a rural mail carrier on route two, is out this week in a new mail wagon of the regulation type.

Dr. Leslie and Jim Ketter went to Post City Wednesday to operate on Charlie Rahwater, the young man who was seriously hurt in the spine last week. It is learned he stood the operation well. Parts of the spine were removed and the spinal cord is affected, but there are hopes that he may recover.

Work on the Methodist Church was resumed Wednesday and the brick laying will be finished within the next three or four weeks, the weather permitting.

John A. Stavely's gin at Fluvanna was destroyed by fire on Friday night of last week. That was the only gin in that part of Scurry County. The only gin in operation anywhere nearer than Snyder will therefore work a great inconvenience to farmers in winding up their crops.

Mrs. A. H. Griggs of Dermott was a pleasant caller at the Signal office last Friday. She is an old-timer in Scurry County, having been in the county for 15 years.

C. H. Cullis of Route 2 called Wednesday and said, "Move me up a notch."

Mrs. Lon Ritter and baby of

BAD NEWS FOR HIM!



Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kelsey.

Fluvanna news—Rev. Sam Young, the Methodist preacher assigned to this work, came in Saturday with his family. R. N. Miller shipped one car of cattle to Fort Worth markets and J. C. Derward two cars last Saturday. John A. Stavely Jr. has accepted a position as clerk in W. R. Craft's grocery store.

Miss Ethel Cherry has come back from Goldkwaite and is again with her Scurry County friends.

Jim Chinn and John R. Williams took in the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

TEN YEARS AGO

From "The Snyder News," November 21, 1930:

To Maurice Brownfield and Boss Baze go the credit, honor and veneration. These two 30-30 specialists gained a jump on most of the big game hunters by taking a jaunt into New Mexico, where the Sacramento Mountains are highest. They came back with a buck apiece . . .

huge bucks, in all their black-tailed glory. They were included in a party of nine. Ernest Hester of Snyder and six Artesia, New Mexico, hunters.

George Oldham, Max Brownfield and Uncle Pete Bolin are on a hunting trip this week near Van Horn.

ONE YEAR AGO

From "The Scurry County Times," November 30, 1939:

The series of lectures released recently in booklet form by Dr. A. O. Scarborough of Snyder, oldest practicing physician in point of service between Fort Worth and El Paso, is causing no end of favorable comment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze, who have lived 16 years on the same

place six miles south of Hermleigh, were surprised Sunday with a silver wedding anniversary dinner given them by their only daughter, Alfrida. A number of guests from the Hermleigh and surrounding communities attended the wedding observance.

The courthouse was draped Wednesday with the mantle of Christmas lights owned by the Chamber of Commerce, and other preparations are being made to have the square decorated within a few days for the Yuletide holiday.

WITH LAW FIRM

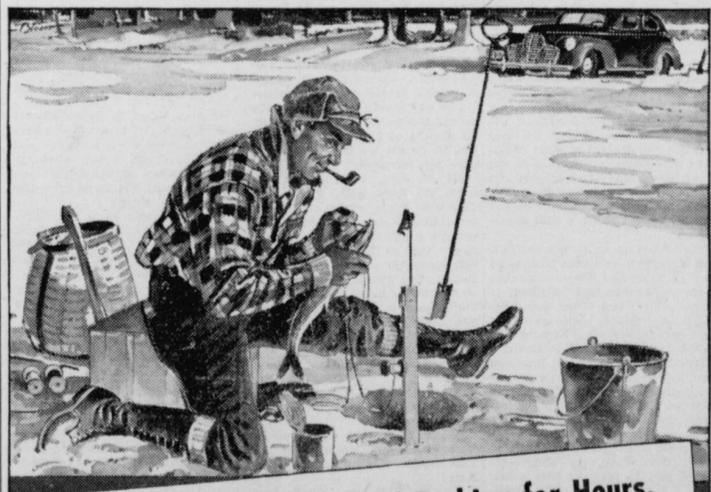
Rossa Smith of Fluvanna is the general secretary recently employed by C. F. Sentell, local attorney, and a girl that is proving popular with the younger set. Rossa, a graduate of Fluvanna High School, was business manager of The Stamped, Fluvanna School publication, during the 1937-38 school year.

There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words—La Rochefoucauld.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Ice Cold Fishing. "Nice" Cold Parking for Hours. But mere moments starting the engine!

How Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant in advance . . . for Safe Quick Starts

Your Winter oil ought to flow fast from the bottom of your engine to all inner surfaces—a total area bigger than a windshield, but tough for the oil to reach. And that's why many stop depending on fast flow alone, as they learn that their engines can be OIL-PLATED to lubricate faster than instantly at every Winter start. Simply changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil brings your engine OIL-PLATING, which can't be late getting started, because it's always PLATED up where needed, before you even step out of the house.

The extra man-made substance in Germ Processed oil—patented—bonds OIL-PLATING to engine parts lastingly. It stays there. And lubricant couldn't be prompter there, in smoothing the way for precious parts, in smoothing the way for precious parts, in smoothing the way for precious parts, in smoothing the way for precious parts.

Conoco Germ Processed Oil OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

New Statute Will Require Labeling Contents of Wool and Other Fabrics

Effective in the early part of 1941, a new federal act captioned "Truth in Fabrics," will become a law of the nation, a joint statement issued Tuesday by the county agent's and county home demonstration agents' offices reveal.

"This act," the joint statement continues, "is one county sheep and livestock owners have been inquiring a great deal about recently. Members of county home demonstration clubs have also evidenced a considerable amount of interest in the forthcoming law.

"When the 'Truth in Fabrics' act becomes law, manufacturers of all woolen goods, except carpets, rugs, mats and upholsteries, will be required to stamp, tag or label their products to show the proportion of the types of wool, as well as the content, other than wool, of it.

"This act," Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, states, "opens the way for women to know precisely the wool content of the fabric, especially wearing apparel, they are buying. Moreover, they can demand labeling of any fabric placed on sale as woolen.

"Manufacturers are obliged under the law to state the percentage of virgin wool in any fabric so labeled, as well as the amount of reworked or shoddy wool. If wool content is not claimed for the fabric placed on sale, it may be merchandised without labeling," the county agent and Miss Rabel continue.

"Passage of the bill, which culminated a 35-year effort by the National Wool Growers Association for 'Truth in Fabrics,' is comparable in scope to the enactment of the pure food law. It is a measure strongly endorsed by the ranchers of Scurry, Fisher, Borden and other nearby counties of this territory.

"The law defines the term 'wool' to mean the fibers from the fleece of the sheep or lamb, or hair from the Angora or Cashmere goat which has never been reclaimed from any woven or felted wool product. This may include the so-called specialty fibers from the hair of the camel, alpaca, llama and vicuña.

"Ranchers of this trade zone," X. B. Cox Jr., and Miss Rabel continue, "are interested in the fact that manufacturers will be required to keep records showing the fabric content of goods placed on sale, which must be retained for at least three years.

"Refusal to maintain or preserve such records makes the manufacturer liable to forfeiture of \$100 each day of such failure. The 'Truth in Fabrics' is a measure many people of Scurry and adjoining counties have heartily endorsed for the past several years.

Airtight boxes or jars make handy containers for keeping cookies fresh. And waxes paper between the layers of cookies keeps them from sticking together.

What Constitutes a Strong Bank?

Not assets and resources; not pillars and stones and vaults, but a willingness to serve community interests, to foster worthwhile enterprises, and to help each deserving customer to succeed. Banks, more than any other institution, grow in strength and usefulness in proportion to the service they render.

A realization of our obligation to this community, and a willingness to do our share in promoting its growth and upbuilding, is an indication of the real strength of this bank.

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