

## Woman Killed In Car Wreck to South

### Family Car Hit by Car from Car as It Halts on Road

Mrs. Violet Berry, 26-year-old woman from Hamilton who was in the county with her family pulling cotton, was killed instantly Saturday night about 10:45 o'clock five miles south of Snyder on the Colorado City highway in a car wreck.

According to investigating officers, the Berry family, returning to Snyder from Colorado City, where they had been visiting, had stopped their 1934 Chevrolet sedan on the side of the highway, with lights out. A 1941 Mercury sedan, driven by M. L. Dokey of Snyder, struck the Berry car from the rear, throwing the Berry machine 115 feet from the point it was stopped, Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt reported to The Times. Mrs. Berry was killed instantly by the impact.

J. T. Berry, husband of the woman, driver of the car, and their three children were injured in the wreck. A six-month-old twin son sustained a broken leg.

Dokey, 19-year-old oil field worker, was not seriously hurt.

Charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license were filed against Dokey by investigating officers, and fine of \$1 and \$13 costs of suit were paid for him in Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson's court Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Berry were conducted near Hico Tuesday afternoon, and interment was in the Hico Cemetery.

Survivors of the young mother are the husband; a five-year-old daughter, Lou; and six-month-old twin sons, Edward and Edwin; one brother, B. A. Rhoades of Bryan; and a sister, Mrs. John Dirksen of Littlefield.

More than \$150 was donated by members of the First Baptist Church in Snyder Sunday morning for the Berry family.

### Farm Equipment Store Opened by Bryant-Link Firm

New farm equipment store of Bryant-Link Company was opened this week in the Al Simpson building, three blocks west of the Snyder square on 25th street. Billy Bryant, who recently moved his family here from Carlsbad, New Mexico, is resident manager of the new store.

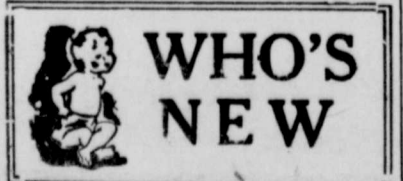
Formerly operated in connection with the department store and hardware sections of the Bryant-Link Company store on the west side of the square, with a front on 25th street, the big new store will provide greatly enlarged space for the display and handling of John Deere tractors and implements featured by the concern, Bryant says.

Besides a complete parts department, pressure washing equipment and painting facilities are provided in the rear as part of the shop. A service shop for tractors and implements is in charge of Hilmer Holmes. W. E. Doak, who has been connected with the hardware store and implement section uptown, will be the parts manager.

### County Men Attend Council Scout Session

Snyder District Chairman Lyle Deffenbach, Advancement Chairman Phil Burns, Field Executive E. E. Mullins, all of Snyder, and Rev. Rufus Kitchens of Dunn attended a Boy Scout commissioners' conference for the Buffalo Trail Council last Wednesday evening at Big Spring.

Expansion program for Boy Scout work in the 15-county council and other matters of business were discussed at the gathering.



### WHO'S NEW

Three new arrivals are reported by Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. There are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glover of Fluvanna, born November 3. Weighing in at five pounds 12 ounces, the little lady has been named Sandra Kay.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galyean. Arriving November 5, the youngster has been named Billy Jim. He tipped the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dorman of Snyder checked in at six pounds 15 ounces when he discovered America November 5. He will answer to Dan Dwayne.

### Ginnings Hit 16,536 Bales for Crop Year

Cotton ginnings in Scurry County continued their climb this week toward a projected 35,000-bale bale crop during the short week since last week's report in The Times. Totals for the year were 16,536 bales, based on tabulations made by Your Home County Paper Wednesday noon in telephone checks with most of the nine gins of the county, and estimates made for the other gins.

Ginnings since last Thursday morning were placed at 3,504. Practically all the gins were running most of the night.

With coming of frost over the week-end to the area cotton pulling should hold up well, despite the fact many area farmers still are unable to secure hands.

### Rotary Club Will Purchase Vision Testing Machine

Snyder Rotary Club has underwritten the purchase price of a Massachusetts vision testing machine for Snyder Schools. The new equipment will cost about \$105, it has been announced by school officials, who are making arrangements to make the purchase.

Following recommendation that the school purchase such equipment by Allen P. Bloebaum of Austin, field representative of the school health services division of the State Department of Health, who visited county schools following the health clinic for children of the county, the matter of raising funds for the equipment was taken up by the Rotary Club last Thursday. At the suggestion of President W. A. Casaday, members of the group present donated \$3 each toward the fund. Most of the amount was raised last week, according to G. C. Spence, Rotary secretary, who said Tuesday that the balance should be raised at this week's meeting of the club.

The machine will be operated by teachers in the school system, who will be given instruction in its operation by the installing engineer. Vision defects can be easily located in school children by use of the machine, and they in turn can be sent to optometrists or oculists for glasses or treatment of eyes, it was pointed out by Bloebaum.

Nolan von Roeder goes to convention for soil supervisors. Nolan von Roeder was reelected to serve another five-year term as supervisor of Zone 5 of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, in an election held last Tuesday, reports Bob Dupree, conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service district office in Snyder.

Zone 5 represents the south half of Borden County. Mr. von Roeder has served as supervisor since the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District was organized in 1941, and has acted as secretary for the board.

Von Roeder attended the eighth annual convention of soil conservation supervisors at Brownwood which opened Tuesday of this week and continued through Wednesday. E. J. Kyle, former dean of Texas A. & M. College and ambassador to Guatemala, was principal speaker at the gathering. H. W. Pawcett of Del Rio, chairman of the state conservation board, presided at the meeting.

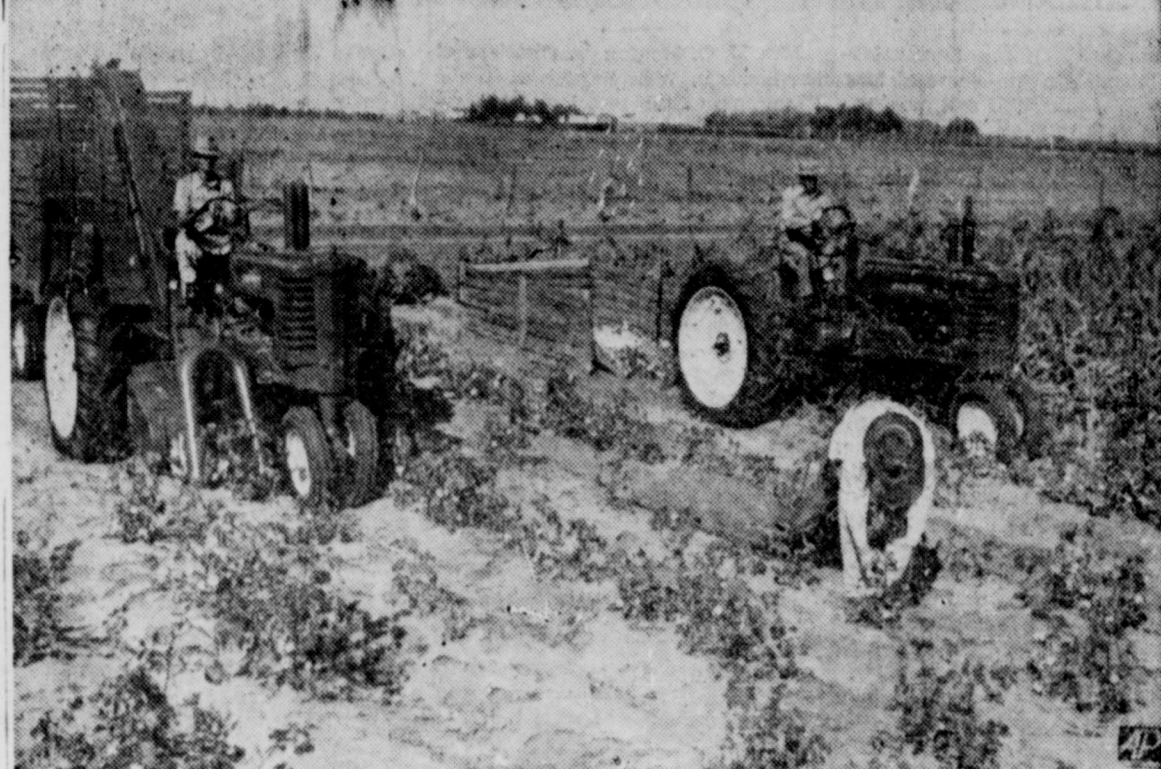
First of Singings to Be Held Here Sunday. First in a series of regular monthly Sunday afternoon singings will be held Sunday, November 14, at the Apostolic Church on the Lamesa highway, four blocks west of the courthouse square, it was announced Wednesday by M. O. (Jack) Patrick, singing leader and president of the Scurry County Singing convention. Singings will get underway at 2:30 o'clock, Patrick says. Visitors from Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and other area counties have indicated they will attend the singing, Patrick declares. The general public is invited to attend.

### Hobbs Luncheon Club Sets Turkey Banquet

Hobbs Luncheon Club this week announced plans for a special Thanksgiving dinner and musical program on the first Thursday night in December.

Meeting last Thursday evening in the Hobbs School, the civic organization voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in the Hobbs community.

Following a banquet served by the homemaking girls of Hobbs School, the Murr family entertained the banqueters with a clever program.



OLD AND NEW in cotton picking in the High Plains of Texas are shown above at the National Cotton Council's second annual Belt-Wide Cotton Mechanization Conference at Lubbock last

month, attended by C. N. von Roeder of Snyder. The modern, tractor-powered, two-row cotton stripper shown at the left can harvest a bale of cotton in 30 minutes; the hand picker gath-

ers a bale in 15 hours; and the sled-type harvester used about 20 years ago gathers a bale in about two man hours of labor when drawn by a tractor. Several harvesters are in the area.

## STANTEX WELL STILL CUTS UP AS OIL FLOWS GOOD

### Winston Well Put On Pump for 64 Barrels Per Day

Further sensations were created this week in Scurry County oil circles by sections of the Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Jesse Brown, wildest located nine miles northwest of Snyder, when further tests show it to be a heavy producer from the Canyon line of the Pennsylvania strata. The test has shot oil over the derrick several times during the past 10 days as new veins of pay are struck. Drilling has proceeded in the 6,290 foot level.

Located 1,880 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 440, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Survey, the StanTex has flowed oil from the section at 6,216-72 feet last week-end for an estimated 60 barrels per hour on a drillstem test. Further tests Monday and Tuesday verified good flowing production. Tests were continuing Wednesday at noon as The Times went to press.

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Winston Brothers well, four miles southwest of Snyder, has been put on commercial production following completion of the well at 7,439-42 feet. Originally drilled to 8,200 feet to the Pennsylvania the producer has been plugged back to a Pennsylvania line strata.

Located 330 feet from the north and west lines of Tract 72, Kirklund & Fields Survey No. 37, the Magnolia well pumped 67 barrels of 33.4 gravity oil, plus 24 barrels of salt water in 24 hours on official test.

See OIL PLAY—Page Three

### New Directories Put Out by Phone Firm

New telephone directories were being distributed in Snyder last week by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The 20-page book reflected continued growth of the business in Snyder. District Manager R. B. Peterson told The Times Wednesday that the concern now lists 1,071 phone connections, which shows a gain of 173 connections over those listed on November 1, 1947.

A waiting list of about 20 patrons is now on file with the Snyder office, and new connections are being made as fast as wiring and other materials are available, says Peterson. Facilities are available in the central office for between 80 and 100 more telephone connections, the manager declares.

### Final Tabulations on Texas Election Given

Final tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau on last Tuesday's general election, issued Saturday, with returns from all 254 counties, 181 complete, follows:

For President—Truman 764,408; Dewey 280,149; Thurmond 103,708; Watson 2,540; Wallace 3,784; Thomas 722.

For Senator—Johnson 732,719; Porter 357,523; Morris 8,859.

For Governor—Jester 822,616; Lane 149,679.

Final count on the judges retirement amendment showed 324,766 for, 262,874 against.

Total vote was 1,155,311, with an estimated 40,000 or less votes out. The Texas Election Bureau said the vote was a record for a general election in Texas.

### Talks on New State Bill Made at WTCC By Sterling Williams

Sterling Williams of Snyder, representative of the 118th District of Texas, spoke Monday afternoon at the annual meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held at Abilene. Representatives from more than 100 West Texas counties attended the sessions.

Snyder's new director, County Judge-Elect Edgar Taylor, was unable to attend the business sessions. Williams spoke on the proposed Williams-Holt bill, an enabling act for House Joint Resolution No. 24 (Amendment No. 7) which was passed in last Tuesday's election.

The bill is designed to assist local governments in setting up the machinery for a re-levy of 10-cent ad valorem tax for farm-to-market roads and flood control within their counties and has been one of the WTCC projects for the past 20 years.

### Last of New Street Lights in City Put Up

Last of the mercury vapor street lights being installed by the Texas Electric Service Company in the city of Snyder were turned on last week-end, according to J. E. Blakey, RESCO manager.

Original plans called for installation of 79 lights, but five more were installed, including three east on 26th Street near the school building to bring the total to 84, Blakey says.

Work of re-installing the conventional bulb type street lights taken down on the three highways leading from the courthouse square, in the residential section of town will be handled later by city workmen, it was stated by Forrest G. Sears, mayor, last week.

### Second Shots for Diphtheria to Be Given Next Week

Second diphtheria "shots" are scheduled to be administered to the school children of the county next week, according to Mrs. Joel Hamlett, chairman of the hygiene committee of the Parent-Teacher Association. The inoculations are part of the recent health clinics conducted in county schools under the sponsorship of the Scurry County Parent-Teacher Council.

Students in rural schools are slated to receive the second "shots" next Thursday, October 18, and the Snyder School students will be inoculated on Friday, the hygiene committee announces.

Second diphtheria inoculations will be administered under supervision of Mrs. Raymond Williams, registered nurse from the Snyder General Hospital staff. Other nurses from the hospital will assist with the work.

Vision examinations are expected to be completed next week in the county schools by Dr. John F. Blum, Snyder optometrist. Because so many more students turned out for the clinic than were expected by the P-TA Council, the vision tests were not completed on the originally scheduled days.

### District Court Opens In Snyder on Monday

Regular fall term of court in the 32nd Judicial District Court will open Monday in Snyder under District Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater.

A moderately light docket of civil and misdemeanor cases will face the docket, records of the district clerk reveal.



CROWNED QUEEN of the Halloween Carnival presented at Fluvanna School Friday night week was Vanelle Beaver (above), senior at the North-

west Scurry County school. Bill Stanpoll was her escort in the annual festivities that netted \$576 for the school, according to J. M. Olson, Fluvanna principal.

## \$125,000 Bond Issue For Roads Set by Court

### Homecoming for SHS Exes to Be Climaxed Today

Annual homecoming celebrations will be a feature of Armistice Day activities at Snyder High School that were slated to get underway Wednesday evening at the school auditorium, it was announced first of the week by school and student leaders.

To highlight homecoming activities, the Snyder Tigers are out to "plow under" Roscoe High School's Plovers in their annual football tilt. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Tiger stadium.

Climax of the Homecoming Week will be the homecoming program in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The program will consist of several band numbers, songs, speeches and the presentation of the football boys. It was to be concluded by the pinning of the colors on members of the team by girls previously selected by the players.

A bonfire and pep rally was to be held on the west campus immediately following the homecoming program.

A parade through town at 6:30 p. m. preceded the program at the school.

Each boy coming out for football had asked a girl to wear his colors. The colors are shaped as small foot balls with the name of the boy and girl printed on it. A black-and-gold ribbon is attached to the top. The girl wears the colors until Wednesday night when she pins the ribbon on the boy, who will wear it in the game.

A life-size Roscoe Plover dummy has been made and is hung in the main hall.

Individual signs have been made by the Pep Squad for the football players. The signs are tacked above the doors in the halls.

### Lunch Rooms of County's Schools Get Extra Foods

Four Scurry County schools operating lunch rooms recently received shipments of surplus foods from the Food Surplus Administration, to be used in connection with meals being served at the institution. The foods are distributed through the Texas State Department of Education to Forrest W. Beavers, county school superintendent.

Dried eggs, honey, dried prunes, potatoes and dried figs have been prorated to the schools as follows: Dried Eggs—Snyder, five cases; Hermleigh, four cases; Ira, two cases; and Fluvanna, one case.

Honey—Snyder, six cases; Hermleigh, five cases; Ira, three cases; and Fluvanna, one case.

Dried Prunes—Snyder, seven cases; Hermleigh, five cases; Ira, four cases; and Fluvanna, three cases.

Potatoes—Snyder, 22 sacks; Hermleigh, 18 sacks; Ira, 13 sacks; and Fluvanna, seven sacks.

Dried Figs—Snyder, seven boxes; Hermleigh, five boxes; Ira, three boxes; and Fluvanna, two boxes.

### Eight Added to Boy Scout Troop 35 Here

Eight new members were accepted by Snyder Boy Scout Troop 35 when it met in regular weekly session Monday evening at the Snyder School.

Danny Henley, Garland Huffman, Robert J. Bearden, Freddie Nicks, John V. Randle, Hilton E. Horton, Max L. Martin and Winfred C. Evans were the new members, according to Acting Scoutmaster Phil Burns.

Games featuring first aid work were played by the group of about 20 boys attending the meeting. Plans were made for an overnight camp on the Wayman Sims ranch east of Snyder scheduled for Friday night.

### Basketball Season to Open with Big Spring

Basketball will be the next sport in Snyder High School. First game will be between the Snyder Tigers and the Big Spring Steers. The game will be played at Snyder.

Schedule for the first games will be as follows:

December 3—Big Spring at Snyder.

December 7—Snyder at Big Spring.

December 10—Snyder at the Post tournament.

December 17—Snyder at Westbrook.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.



### County Gets First Killing Frost for Year Saturday

Saturday morning brought the first county-wide killing frost to Scurry County when temperatures went to 30 degrees. A light frost had been experienced in the lowlands on October 28.

Saturday's frost was exactly to the day the anniversary of the average date for the first frost during the past 20 years in Scurry County.

Most flowers were killed, and leaves have been falling from trees all this week. It was pointed out by tree specialists this week that about a week will have passed before most shade trees will shed their foliage.

A second frost, with 28-degree weather was reported for the area. Foliage on the cotton of the Snyder area is reported dropping from the stalks fast since the two frosts, which should speed up cotton pulling considerably. Many half-matured bolls will pop open, too, to help make the winding up of the crop easier.

Several cotton harvesters are slated to go into operation within the next several days in the section.

### Cubs to Play Hobbs Next Tuesday Night

Coach Tommy Beene's junior high school Cub football team will engage the Hobbs Class B crew next Tuesday evening on the Hobbs grid, school officials said Wednesday. The game will get underway at 7:00 o'clock.

The Cubs, who have won two and lost three games this season, will play their final game of the football season on November 18 at R-by.

## ROTARY AND LIONS CLUBS WILL HEAR NEW USES OF CROP WASTE

Members of the Snyder Rotary and Lions Clubs will assemble in joint session next Tuesday noon at the Manhattan dining room to hear a talk on West Texas opportunities by Robert L. Stone of the territorial development division of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Other citizens of the town and county are invited to hear the talk. Sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, the address by Stone will be "A Challenge to Your Ingenuity, to Your City, to Your Community and to Your State." It is a stimulating talk on a wealth of factual information motivated by the concept that all individuals, organizations, cities and communities, states and nations, prosper in ratio to their ingenuity to extract the maximum gain from our basic sources of wealth—agriculture and minerals.

As part of his talk next Tuesday Stone will have actual materials to illustrate his points, showing what products may be made with such agricultural waste as oat, cottonseed and peanut hulls, corn cobs, etc. into industrial and financial assets.

According to an advance release to The Times, the subject matter of Mr. Stone's address does not assume to provide answers to our specific recognized local problems. It does by descriptive and comparative methods, by minimum use of thought provoking authoritative figures, illustrative charts and an interesting assortment of visual aids used throughout, extend challenge upon challenge to apparel dormat

### Quick Action on Petition Taken as Citizens Signed

Quick action on a petition signed last Friday night by representative Scurry County taxpayers asking for a \$125,000 road bond issue was taken at the Monday meeting of the county Commissioners Court. Election was called for some time in December, definite date for which will be set within a few days, according to County Judge F. C. Halston.

Sponsored by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, the county-wide good roads mass meeting was held in the district court room Friday evening, at which plans for farm-to-market road projects for several years in the future were discussed. About 80 people attended the gathering, at which M. H. Roe, president of the CC, presided.

At the conclusion of the discussions, 62 taxpayers signed the petition to the county judge asking for the bond election.

Roe pointed out the fact that Scurry County had secured very little mileage in the state and federal government plans for farm-to-market roads, principally because it has lacked funds to provide right-of-way and other costs in connection with getting ready for road construction programs. He declared that money to be provided by road bonds would provide the necessary funds for current and future right-of-way expenses.

County Judge-Elect Edgar Taylor reported that the county has recently liquidated most of a \$200,000 bond issue voted in 1918 for road purposes, and that the balance due on the issue would be paid off next April from taxes now being collected. The four-cent levy made in the past for these bonds would apply pay for the proposed \$125,000 issue, Taylor said, without raising the current county tax rate. Taylor also stated that the 30-cent state ad valorem tax that was abolished in the November 8 election would become effective in 1951, when sav-

See ROAD BOND—Page Three

### Hilton Lambert Heads Manpower Committee

American Legion Adjutant Hilton Lambert has been elected chairman of the newly organized Military Manpower Committee at Snyder.

Local members supporting the work of the new committee are: Rev. William A. Casaday, Presbyterian minister; Chesley Horsley, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. W. Kincaid, member of Rotary Club; Ben Thorpe, county attorney; J. P. Billingsley, county clerk; Simon Best, chief of police; Forrest W. Beavers, superintendent of schools; B. D. Bynum, National Guard Lieutenant; and Lloyd H. Merritt, county sheriff.

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Rememberers of past surpluses of agricultural production and possibilities for future surpluses behooves we community planning groups to become enthusiastically engaged in well conceived promotional programs today to improve the economy and to minimize the problems of tomorrow, Stone states.

Mr. Stone will appear at the Snyder and Hermleigh Schools for demonstrations to high school students.

Deer Hunters Visit Brother.

E. L. Burns and V. M. Burns of Fort Worth visited Saturday with their brother, Phil Burns, in Snyder. They were on their way to the Jemez Mountains region of New Mexico on a deer hunt. Phil hog-tied himself for 30 minutes when the pair left until they were out of sight. Phil said he will have to wait a few more days for his hunt.





# The WOMAN'S Page



## ALPHA STUDY CLUB'S TEA FOR NEWCOMERS STAGED TUESDAY

Bi-annual newcomers' tea of the Alpha Study Club was held at the Snyder Country Club house Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Forrest G. Sears was hostess.

Entrance of the club house had arrangements of fall flowers, with white and yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds in brass-footed bowls. Candles in brass candelabra lighted the entertaining room.

Guest register was in the shape of an artist's pallet, brush and dabs of paint. One hundred and twenty-five guests registered as Charles McGlaun and Mary Jo Harrell, daughters of club members, presided over the registry.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Forrest G. Sears, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Mrs. R. R. Parks, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, Miss Ruby Bruton, Miss Jane Gilmore, Mrs. Dan Burton, Mrs. Dusty Miller, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. B. J. Weaver, Mrs. Billy Bryant, Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. J. P. Menden, Mrs. P. A. Keaton, Mrs. Myron Hubbard, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs.

Bob Bickerstaff, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Marvin Sapaugh, Mrs. Addison Hayner, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. W. A. Casseday, Miss Mary Roberts and Miss Jean Cordray.

Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, club president, gave the greetings for the club, which has staged the newcomers' tea for the past 20 years to honor new residents of Snyder.

A collection of 35 drawings done by James Swann of Chicago was on display. Mr. Swann is a brother of Mrs. Sears. Black panels were used as a background for the display.

Mrs. Wayne Boren gave a sketch of Swann's life and brief history of each etching displayed. Two of the etchings are outstanding works in color.

Piano numbers were rendered during the tea hour by young daughters of club members: Carolyn Sears, Kay Hubbard, Carol Sue Clark, Betty and Connie Connell.

The tea table was laid in lo-over America beauty, with silver centerpiece, and flower arrangements of American Beauty roses. Butter was in silver with American rosebuds and white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Wade Winston, Miss Myrtle Harrell and Mrs. Forrest Sears poured. Plate favors were pallet, brush and dabs of paint with newcomers' names.

Club members of the Alpha Study group are: Mmes. Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, Wilson Connell, Joe Graham, Elvy Harkins, C. T. Hubbard, Eton Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, John Sentell, Waymond Sims, Lucy Enfield, Wade Winston, O. M. Fowler, R. R. Parks and Helen Trix McMullan, Misses Pave and Myrtle Harrell and Naomi Strayhorn.

Mrs. Mary Scarborough of Baltimore was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Dennis, and family.

## Cecil R. Jordan Weds In Oregon Rites

On Sunday, October 3, Margaret Elaine Spreen became the bride of Cecil Raymond Jordan in a candle light ceremony at the home of the bride's sister in Albany, Oregon, Scurry County relatives of the bridegroom learned recently.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown, and her floor length veil was accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and Tulleman rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lynn Kampfer, of Albany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spreen, and was graduated from the Albany High School, and an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. For her going away she chose a black dress, white topcoat and leopard skin accessories.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan of Ira, spent his early life in the Ira community, having worked at San Antonio and Dallas for two years prior to induction into the United States Army. He is a graduate of Ira High School and the Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen, Maryland. He was stationed for a time at Fort Bliss and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, from which base he received his honorable discharge in 1947. For the past year he has been employed at the Casades Plywood Corporation at Lebanon, Oregon. He is a partner in the B-J Mop Company of Albany, Oregon.

Ernest T. Jordan, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the wedding a reception was held. Coffee and a three-tier wedding cake were served. A number of nice and useful gifts were presented before the couple left on a brief honeymoon. They have purchased building material, and will soon erect their home near Albany, Oregon.

## Mrs. Beavers' Speech Group Entertained

Mrs. F. W. Beavers entertained her speech class of Snyder High School with a Halloween party in her home October 28.

Orange and black carried out the color scheme in the living room. Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, and bouquets of bright orange marigolds were also featured.

Prizes were awarded to Joline R. Minson and Marvin Sapaugh for apple bobbing; Mary Stinson for best costume; Jimmy Don Robinson and Fred Williams for best Halloween readings; Jo Anne Miller for blowing biggest balloon.

Refreshments of popcorn, hot chocolate, and orange cake were served to the following: Fred Williams, Jane Rogers, Jeanene Smith, Jo Anne Miller, Jimmy Don Robinson, Bobby Neal, Dianne Parks, Donnie Jean Neal, Sharon Beene, Kay Sapaugh, Marvin Sapaugh, Mary Stinson, Franklin Moore, Anne Fish, and Margaret Hubbard.

## Tippy Burns Named D. B. S. Sponsor

Delta Beta Sigma Club of Snyder High School elected Tippy Burns as sponsor at a meeting last Thursday at the home of Jeanne Head.

Plans for a party on the night of the homecoming game were discussed also.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, popcorn balls, sandwiches, and potato chips were served to the members.

Those present were Shirley Miller, Helen Dennis, Jeanne Head, Paul Creekmere, Ila Ruth Newton, Trelice Eicke, Jane Ann Woodson, Lou Miller, Ann Richardson, and Patsy Pogue—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times

## China Grove Women Plan Christmas Party

China Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Stanley Market. Roll call was answered with quotations from the Bible.

During the business session a community Christmas party was planned.

Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr., food demonstrator of the China Grove club, gave a report on food preservation for the year. Mrs. W. H. Prescott reported as bedroom demonstrator. Mrs. Stanley Market told of the improvements she had made and future plans for her home. Mrs. Jack Market and Mrs. W. H. Prescott, leader trainers, made peanut divinity in a demonstration.

Mrs. Frank Nachlinger of the Hernalgh Home Demonstration Club was a guest. She gave an interesting report on her trip to the Texas State Home Demonstration Association meeting held at Temple in October.

## City Federation Unit Hears Peace Program

The City Federation of Women's Councils met at the First Christian Church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the theme for the program was "Peace Is My Responsibility."

Following opening song, "Stand Up for Jesus," Mrs. Charlie Miller gave the devotional. A special song was rendered by Mrs. Hugh Boren, following by prayer by Mrs. Ross Blanchard.

"Civil Rights and Economic Justice" was Mrs. C. R. Roberts' topic. Mrs. Cliff Birdwell discussed "Leprosy in China."

Light refreshments were served to attendants in the basement following the program. Quite a collection of "pack-a-towels" were taken to the meeting, which will be sent to the needy overseas, according to the council's reporter, Mrs. Hugh Boren.

## Bluebonnet Girls in Halloween Party

Bluebonnet Girl Scout Troop 10 gave a Halloween party in the American Legion Hut Wednesday night, October 27. Black and orange crepe paper was used in the decorative scheme.

Pie eating contest seemed to be the most exciting game of the night. A prize was given to "Bear" Hardin and Gay Nell Brooks as winners of the contest.

Those present for the party were: Darrel Black, Ellen Jane Clarkson, N. J. Harrison, Charlene Stewart, Norman Inman, LeVern Smith, Shack Holmes, Gay Nell Brooks, Donald Jack Jones, Janell Darby, "Bear" Hardin, Isalau Blakely, Ray Waters, Jeanne McDow, Margie Hardin, Tracy Early, Jackson Martin, Charlene Tatom, Maurine Leard, Dwin Camp, Dean Shepherd, Charlot Faver, Janell Smith, Norma DeLoach, Glenn Gay Bills, Mary Henley, Freda Whitehurst, Myllis Whitehurst, Willie Martin, Don Keller, Bonita Lyons, Bill Martin, Betty Yarbrough, Billy Wayne Williams, Donald Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert.

## Mrs. Sentell Speaks At Cosmorama Club

Mrs. J. C. Morgan was hostess at her home in West Snyder when the Cosmorama Club met last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Bowden directed the program on "Foods and Recipes."

Mrs. John Sentell was guest speaker at the gathering. She demonstrated and made delicious pecan finger cookies. She also gave helpful hints and recipes on cooking. A quiz of 20 questions was given club members on Mrs. Sentell's hints, and a Better Homes and Gardens cook book was presented the winner, Mrs. Bruce Murphy.

Members present were Miss Jeanette Cordray, Mmes. Weldon Kincaid, Joel Hodges, Bob Dupree, Fred Bullard, Leslie Browning, Scott Casey, Richard Brice, Sam Joyce, Bruce Murphy, R. J. Kidd, Joe Robinson, John T. Lynch Jr., James Rosser and J. C. Morgan. Guests were Mmes. J. E. Sentell and Fred Boyd.

Next meeting of Cosmorama Club will be November 24 with Mrs. Leslie Browning as hostess. A Thanksgiving program will be presented.

Guests in the home of Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr. last week-end were Mrs. Mabel Belcher of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anglin of Bakersfield, California. Mrs. Anglin is a granddaughter of Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Anglin will leave this (Thursday) afternoon for their home, and Mrs. Clark will accompany them home for a visit.

## NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK NOVEMBER 7-14

Each year the nation's flower lovers pay special tribute to flowers during National Flower Week for the love and beauty that they bring into our every-day lives. This year the Society of American Florists has designated November 7 through 14 as National Flower Week—the fourth annual celebration honoring the beauties of flowers.

As an inspiration for joy, hope and love, flowers are unexcelled. Their loveliness alleviates grief, spreads happiness and expresses affection in a way that is unmatched.

Down through the ages, flowers have played an important role in the lives and customs of men. Their appeal is, and always has been, universal. That is why today it is fitting and proper for millions of Americans to celebrate this week as National Flower Week.

COME SEE OUR CHRYSANTHEMUMS! When in need of Flowers for any occasion. Call 330.

**BELL'S FLOWER SHOP**  
800 25th Street

## John Pratt Weds Childress Girl Sunday

Grace Badgett became the bride of John Pratt, Snyder druggist, at the home of the bride's parents in Childress Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present for the single ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding gown a yellow woolen dress fashioned in princess style, with gold and brown accessories. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of Tulleman roses tied with matching streamers.

Mrs. Pratt had been an employee of the Childress City Water Department.

Mr. Pratt is a partner in the Snyder Drugs firm.

Attending the wedding from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jo McMillan and Betty and Bobbie Pratt.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Wedding cake and coffee were served to friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left Sunday morning after the reception for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and El Paso. They are due to arrive at Snyder this (Thursday) afternoon, and will make their home in Southwest Snyder.

## Brownfield-Redwine Party for Youngsters

William Brownfield and Harriett Redwine were hosts to a Halloween party held in the garage of the Brownfield residence. Trick or treat was diversion for the night.

Hot dogs and hot chocolate were served to the following: Daphne Creekmere, Terry Joe Roper, Barbara Miller, P. W. Cloud Jr., Donald Conrod, Kent Fields, Margaret Bata McPherson, and Hosts William Brownfield and Harriett Redwine.

## Fluvanna 4-H Girls See Machine Study

County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Louise Piehl demonstrated the sewing machine to members of the girls' 4-H Club of Fluvanna last Wednesday afternoon when the group met in regular monthly session.

A short business session of the club was conducted at the opening of the session, presided over by the president of the Fluvanna 4-H Club group.

## Krueger, Hutchinson & Overton Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS

### GENERAL SURGERY

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

### EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

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

### OBSTETRICS

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

### INFANTS AND CHILDREN

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

### INTERNAL MEDICINE

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

### GENERAL MEDICINE

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

J. H. Felton, Business Manager

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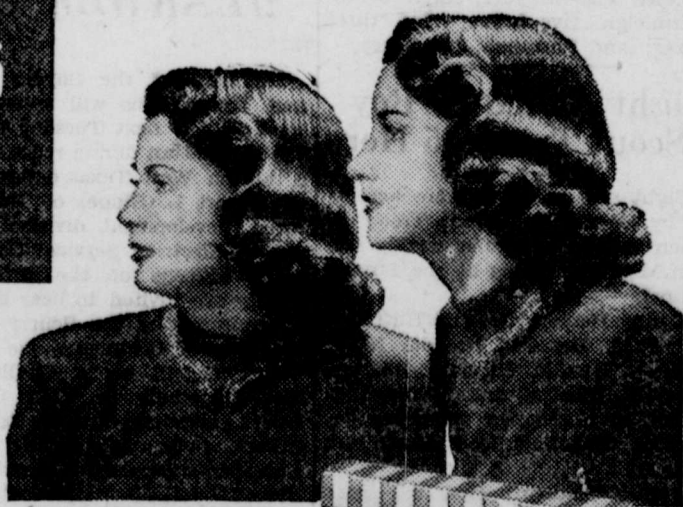
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One Permanent Cost \$15 the Toni only \$2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?

(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
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- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



New! TONI CREME SHAMPOO gives you **SOFT WATER SHAMPOOING** EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

**SNYDER DRUGS**

## Dexterous Daphne



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

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There is unmistakably fine taste in the rich simplicity of this pattern—a wreath of gracefully entwined gold leaves against ivory tone edged in gold. Its very simplicity demands the finest in china, such as Castleton—the satin-like lustre and strong lasting body are perfect complements to the design. A table set with Carlton is irrefragably beautiful.

Place Cover—dish, dessert, butter plate, teacup, saucer, \$17.50



## OIL PLAY

(concluded from page one)  
over the week-end. Gas-oil ratio was 31 to 1.

Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Schattel, Southwest Scurry County venture about five miles southwest of Snyder, and a diagonal northwest out-post to the discovery for flowing production from a Pennsylvania line to open the Schattel field, has apparently found a new and deeper pay for that region. The Times learned Tuesday.

It missed production in the zone which is making the petroleum in the No. 1 Schattel. That section is at 8,868-91 feet. That well was finished for a potential of 479.7 barrels of oil per day.

No. 2 Schattel, located 660 feet from the north and west lines of Section 186, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey, took a one-hour drillstem test at 7,851-86 feet in an unidentified lime.

Other tests were being run first of the week to determine production possibilities in the No. 2 Schattel test.

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Clayton Johnson test in South Central Borden County, five miles south of Gail, was holding interest of oil operators this week after it recovered 1,620 feet of clean oil on a drillstem test in a lime section at 6,493-6,523 feet. The tool was open for two hours. The oil was between 32 and 34 degrees gravity. No water was developed.

Section making the petroleum is believed to be in the lower Permian strata. The project is drilling ahead, and at last report had reached 6,594 feet in lime and shale.

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## Presbyterian Church

The Church with a Message for Today  
Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



Bro. Casseday says: People are wondering if the indifference to spiritual things of our times is causing so much chaos in the world. Yes, is the answer. Everyone needs the Church. The Church is God's Highway to Heaven, the stepping stone to the higher realm. Are you on the high level? If not, which step are you on?

There are seven steps to spiritual declension . . . Neglect of private prayer, disregard of the Bible, forsaking the means of grace, worldly-indulgence in secret sin, falling into open sin.

The Presbyterian Church wishes to be of service to you, the public. Come, let us worship together. "And a highway shall be there, and it shall be called the highway of holiness" (Isaiah 35:8).



ALL BUTTONED UP in a smart cotton velvet overcoat, this fashionable young lady is ready for cold winter winds to blow. Her topcoat by Jane Derby in Juillard's Juliette velvet is warm as toast and high-style, too. The National Cotton Council reports that velvet coats are among the most popular of the new winter fashions.

## Stuttering Sam Entertains Rotary Group Thursday

After winning the sympathies of his hearers with his blundering misuses and embarrassment at being called on to speak before a house full of Rotarians and Rotary Anns, Cecil Hunter, better known to radio listeners as "Stuttering Sam" last Thursday evening entertained for nearly an hour guests at a ladies' night affair at the Snyder Country Club.

Hunter, presented by Toastmaster Jim McCullah of Stamford as member of the Shattuck, Oklahoma, Rotary Club with a two-year 100 per cent attendance record, messed up his expressions with confusion and dry wit that pleased more than four-score Rotarians and their women guests. At the close of his address the Amarillo radio man was properly introduced by McCullah.

Oil Farley, supervisor of the Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa, preceded the stuttermen with a review of the activities of the famous home for wayward boys. Farley said that there were several boys from this section of Texas at the ranch. He expressed satisfaction with most of the work done by the ranch so far.

Featuring a Halloween theme, the banquet hall was decorated by Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Herman Doak.

A humorous song, "Frankie and Johnny," was rendered by Rotarians W. A. Casseday, Bentley Balze and Willard Jones, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Opelia Blackard.

## ROAD BOND

(concluded from page one)  
ings on the state tax might be re-levied for county purposes.

Jack Gorman, resident engineer of the State Highway Department, said that the future farm-to-market road building program indicates a year-to-year increase.

J. E. Sentell, Snyder attorney, after reminding the group that the county's school buses on paved roads in comparison with other counties of the state, urged citizens to work together to build roads commensurate with its advances in education. "Counties that are ready with rights-of-way will undoubtedly get the most roads," he said.

Dr. O. A. Keith, Snyder dentist, pointed out that roads were needed as avenues for farm produce to reach markets and for operation of more than a score of school buses. "School officials tell us that from a week to 10 days of schooling is lost every year by children depending on school buses because of impassable roads," Keith stated. "Building of the proposed farm-to-market roads would put practically all the county's school buses on paved roads," declared Keith.

Charles W. Smith of a Plainview investment firm, who has audited county records and assisted with county budgets for a number of years, gave informative data about the county's bonded indebtedness, valuations and tax rates. He said that highways are a good investment to any county because of the maintenance of roads assumed by the State Highway Department after construction. "Counties are asked to invest one-fourth of the cost of farm-to-market roads while the state and federal divisions pay the remaining three-fourths."

Smith pointed out that in 1927 the bonded indebtedness of Scurry County was \$336,000 and the county tax rate was \$1.34 on \$100 valuation. Bonded debt of the county now is \$226,000 and the tax rate is 98 cents. "Scurry County's tax rate is lower than most of the counties of Texas today," Smith said, "and the county is in good financial condition."

The Plainview man then gave figures on what the proposed \$125,000 bond issue would mean in taxes. Twenty-year bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest would require only 16 cents tax per \$100 valuation. Tax on a section of land, for example, valued at \$7 per acre, would be about \$7.50 per year. "This amount would be saved the county in maintenance of roads alone," Smith said.

When discussion arose about the location of highways in the county, Chairman Roe declared that purpose of the meeting was only to discuss provision of funds for a county-wide road program and not to discuss the location of them.

Rev. W. A. Casseday read the petition to the county judge asking that the bond election be called. About 85 per cent of the attendees signed the petition.

## County Has Estimated 1,625 War Veterans

There are an estimated 1,625 veterans of all wars now living in Scurry County.

Number of veterans of all wars now in the United States had reached 13,744,000 on May 1, 1947, VA said. Of these, 14,887,000 served in World War II, the remainder were veterans of World War I and other wars.

When the nation's population of veterans and members of their families reaches its expected peak in 1955, VA predicts that the number of veterans of all wars will be 17,200,000 and the number of persons in their families, 42,900,000.

## Hermleigh Beats Roby 26-6 to Keep District 9-B Lead

Powerful football machine from Hermleigh High School maintained their perfect season record last Friday night when they met their hardest competition of the year. The Cardinals defeated the Roby High School Lions to the tune of 26 to 6 at Roby in a District 9-B clash.

This game marked the second time this season Coach Howard Swann's Cardinals have been scored on in eight starts.

The Cardinals are now regional bound in state Class B football circles.

Early in the opening stanza Quarterback Dale Stuard plunged over the center of the line from the five for the first touchdown and marked the seventh point by plunging the line again for the extra point.

Roby, coming back strong in an attempt to stay in the ball game, scored a few minutes later when J. A. Flint circled the end for the final eight yards to pay dirt, failed to make the point.

On a recovered fumble made by Roby on the kick-off, Hermleigh took the ball in the second half and from the five punched Stuard through the line again and again, once for the touchdown and another time for the extra point.

With the ball game in the hands of the Cardinals most of the remaining time, the unbeaten Hermleigh crew scored twice more before the game was over from the eight-yard line on a sweep to the right by J. Fritz, right halfback. The last two extra points were no good.

## Mrs. Sims and Others Go to State P-TA Meet

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president of the Scurry County Parent-Teacher Association Council, will head a delegation of Scurry County P-TA leaders going to El Paso next week for the three-day convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, opening Wednesday. Mr. Sims will accompany his wife, and other representatives from the Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh and Plevana P-TA organizations are expected to make the trip.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, state president of the congress, will preside at general sessions opening Wednesday afternoon at the El Paso High School auditorium.

State and national leaders will participate in the convention program, theme for which will be "On the Highway of Tomorrow."

THE TIMES has several good used typewriters for sale or rent. Pick up one of these bargains. tte

## Snyder General Hospital

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

Medical Patients—Joe Parks of Arach Route, Snyder; Horace Gene Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williamson of Snyder; Mrs. L. C. Rollins of Snyder; Mrs. G. I. Widner of Snyder; Judy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers of Snyder; Alma Nell Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans of Route 2, Snyder; Kathy all Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Way of Snyder; Mrs. H. M. Owen of Plevana; Mrs. Julia Knox of Snyder; A. J. Carnes of Ira; Mrs. Venay Boyd of Snyder; Mrs. Harvey Krop of Route 1, Snyder.

Surgery Patients—Mrs. Dionicio Garcia (Mexican) of Ira; Howard Hunter (colored) of Snyder; Ine Garcia (Mexican) of Route 2, Snyder.

Accident Patients—Donald Ray Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cain of Arach Route, Snyder; Frank Snodgrass of Snyder; J. T. Berry and twin sons, Edwin and Edward of Hamilton; Van W. Woods of Snyder.

Remaining Patient—T. C. Scarborough of Snyder.

## New Scout Troop at Dunn Sponsored by Methodist Church

A new Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the Dunn Methodist Church, with Martin Murphy as Scoutmaster, has recently been organized and will meet on Monday nights at the school gymnasium. It was announced this week by Snyder District Scout officials. The troop plans to attend camp at the Buffalo Trail Council next summer.

Rev. Rufus Richards, pastor of the church, will serve as chairman of the unit, and the following men will serve on the troop committee: Jeff L. Brown, H. P. Billingsley, E. J. Goodlett and L. A. Scott.

Among boys who have enrolled in the new troop are: Ted Billingsley, Bobby Don Compton, Andy White, Wayne Payne, Billy Prince, Howard Quilett, Charles Goodlett and Eddie Scott.

Jeff L. Brown organized the troop and he and Martin Murphy are planning the first meeting which will be held in the troop room within the next two weeks.

## R. W. WEBB

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## Baptists of Scurry And Mitchell to Convene Tuesday

Baptists of two area counties will convene next Tuesday, November 16, with the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City, when the monthly Workers' Conference of Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association for the month of November is held. Pastor Truett Stevall of the Colorado City church will preside.

Theme of the monthly gathering will be "Bible Doctrines." Complete program of the Tuesday session follows:

10:00 a. m.—Song and praise service.  
10:10 a. m.—"The Church," Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe.  
10:40 a. m.—"The Ordinances: Baptism," Rev. Come Merritt of Snyder.  
"The Lord's Supper," Rev. A. W. Smith.  
11:40 a. m.—Announcements.  
11:45 a. m.—Special music.  
11:50 a. m.—"The Atonement," Rev. R. T. Barton.  
12:30 p. m.—Lunch served by the host church.  
1:30 p. m.—Executive board meeting and W. M. U. meeting.  
2:10 p. m.—Song and prayer.  
2:15 p. m.—"Perseverance of the Saints," Rev. Howard Lyons.

Showcard colors at The Times.

## Colorado City Juniors Beat Tiger Cubs 18-6

The hard fighting Tiger Cubs were defeated 18 to 6 by the Colorado City Junior High team. The game was played on the Colorado City field November 4.

Dan Burns made the first touchdown on an end around run. The Tigers received the ball, made eight first downs, and clinaxed the downs by scoring the first touchdown. The touchdown was made by Dan Burns on an end run.

The Snyder Junior High Pep Squad formed a V for victory, and gave yells for both Colorado City and Snyder.

## Cogdell, Darby Win In Courtesy Contest

A contest sponsored by the Journalism staff to determine the Courtesy King and Queen of S. H. S. ended at sixth period Friday, October 29, when the Journalism class voted on nominees.

Billy Cogdell, a junior, was voted Courtesy King, and Janell Darby, a sophomore, was voted Courtesy Queen.

Billy Jones and Norma Hancy gave the King and Queen close competition for the respective titles.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Steel card files at The Times now!

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EXAMINATION FREE

Colorado City, Crawford Hotel, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 to 4 pm  
Big Spring at Tex Hotel, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 1:30 to 6 pm

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Sizes 14½ to 17

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Value, quality . . . from the first thread, that's Penney policy on suits! That's why Town Clad are all wool worsteds! That's why you get hand tailoring to key points, smart lines! New sharkskins, tickweaves, stripes. Single, double breasted SAVE ON OUR LOW PRICES!

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Sizes 6 to 16

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72x108... **\$2.79**

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Fully Sanforized

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Tough Wearing

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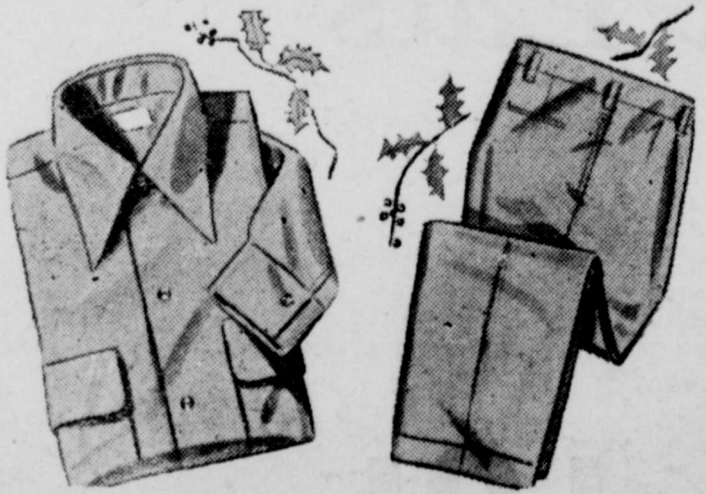
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**Free Movies**

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## Rotan Cinches Win of West Half Of District 6-A

As if resting up from a siege of lop-sided victories, the Rotan High School Yellowhammers had an idle week-end in the football circle last week. Rovee also was idle.

However, the idleness did not affect the undisputed lead held by Rotan on the standings for both the season and district.

Colorado City defeated Hamlin to the tune of 19 to 12 to displace the Pied Pipers from their third place standing in the all-season record.

The hapless Snyder Tigers went down before the onslaughts of the Merkel Badger crew in a tilt played at Merkel. The count was 27 to 7. The two teams have held a firm grip on the cellar positions all during the season.

All-season standings of the six teams in the District 6-A league look like this after last week-end's games:

Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Rotan	8	7	1	0	.875
Colorado City	9	5	3	1	.611
Hamlin	8	2	5	1	.317
Roscoe	8	2	4	2	.375
Merkel	9	3	6	0	.333
Snyder	8	1	7	0	.125

District game standings follow:

Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Rotan	4	4	0	0	1.000
Colorado City	4	3	1	0	.750
Hamlin	4	1	3	1	.375
Roscoe	4	1	2	1	.375
Merkel	4	2	2	0	.500
Snyder	4	0	4	0	.000

### Cattle Will Need Proteins.

Because of Texas' long dry spell, cattle are faced with poor pasture and range conditions. They will need plenty of protein feeding and loss of good green hay if it is available. If there is no good green hay, the cattle will need some source of Vitamin A.

## Program for the Week: PALACE THEATER

Thursday and Friday, November 11-12—

### "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

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

### Saturday, November 13—"NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA"

in color, with Roy Rogers, Comedy and Novelty. Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

### Saturday Night Preview, November 13—"LULU BELLE"

starring Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery, Albert Dekker and Otto Kruger.

### Sunday and Monday, November 14-15—"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"

in technicolor, with Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cesar Romero and Walter Abel. Novelty and Comedy. Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

### Tuesday, November 16—"SINGING SPURS"

with the Hoosier Hotshots. Novelty and Comedy. Bargain Day—Admission 14 and 25 cents. Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

### Wednesday and Thursday, November 17-18—"SO EVIL MY LOVE"

with Ray Milland, Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Leo G. Carroll. News and Novelty. Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

### At the TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, November 12-13—"WESTERN TERROR"

Novelty, "Tex Granger" Serial and Comedy. Sunday and Monday, November 14-15—"THE SHANGHAI CHEST"

and "RANGE RENEGADES" A Western. Cartoon Comedy.

### Tuesday, November 16—"PURSUED"

featuring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum. Novelty and Comedy.

### Wednesday and Thursday, November 17-18—"THE BLACK ARROW"

with Lynn Hayward, Jane Blair and George MacReady. Novelty and Comedy.



SMU TOUCHDOWN—Three unidentified Texas A. & M. tacklers roll off SMU Fullback Dick McKissack, who took a pass

from Doak Walker in the first period of the game at Dallas Saturday for SMU's first touchdown. Other players are Aggie

Guard Max Greiner (61) and Tackle Jim Flowers (74). SMU won the Southwest Conference battle 29 to 14.

## County Cottonseed Quality Shows Some Grade Improvement

Movement of cottonseed to crushing mills increased in Texas but decreased in Oklahoma during the past week, according to the certificates received by the cotton branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a release to The Times.

Light rains and heavy dews retarded the harvesting in Oklahoma, especially in the western part where production is the heaviest.

Cottonseed prices in Texas for wagon lot seed f. o. b. gins increased during the week. Average price for the state was \$73.50 per ton compared with \$69.90 per ton last week. Reported prices ranged from \$63 in District 4 (Central Texas) to \$85 per ton in Districts 1 and 2 (South Plains and West Texas). Average price in Oklahoma was \$73.50 per ton compared with \$72.20 per ton the previous week. Most of the seed was purchased on basis grade 100 with some on "as is" basis. Oil mill prices ranged from \$70 per ton to \$85 per ton.

Price of \$75 was reported paid in Scurry County. Grade improved a little from the previous week's 102. Low grade for the county was 99 and high 105.5, with an average of 103 for the week.

Cottonseed grades in Texas averaged 102.5 which is slightly lower than the 103 average last week. Quality discounts for excess foreign matter have become more noticeable in parts of Texas.

Typewriter and adding machine ribbons for all machines at Times.

## SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES

Chesterfield, Camels, Lucky Strike, Phillip Morris, Raleigh, Old Gold, Pall Mall, Tareyton

\$1.49 Carton

Premium brands slightly higher. Add 10c per carton for shipping and handling Zone 7. Minimum order five cartons. Enclose your card for gift wrapping. Guaranteed delivery. Operating under Delaware State License 3998. Send check or money order only. Dep. 1094

Allison Tobacco Co  
Post Office Box 1006  
Wilmington, Delaware

## FARM CASH INCOME IN COUNTY EXCEEDS THAT FOR YEAR AGO

Scurry County farm cash income reflected a slight increase during the month of September over a year ago, whereas the farm cash income for the state as a whole slid five per cent.

Texas farm cash income totaled \$230,550,000 in September, climbing 24 per cent above August, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week in a release to The Times.

In comparison with September, 1947, farm income slid five per cent, reflecting decreased sales of cotton, wheat, hogs, sheep and mohair.

Farm income stepped up sevenfold from August in Trans-Pecos, and more than doubled in Red Bed Plains and Southern High Plains.

## Housewives of Area Interested in Tests of Head Grains Flour

Snyder area housewives are interested in the research on sorghum grains and flour made from grains produced in the Texas South Plains by the foods and nutrition department at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Shallu, which produces a fine grain white flour and Martin maize, producer of a coarser and darker flour, are the two grains which are being tried in the new experiment. Standard recipes for hot breads, yeast breads and pastries will be used in the tests. The experiments are designed specifically to determine the allowable proportions of sorghum grain flour substitute for wheat flour to obtain equally satisfying products.

During the texture and taste experiments, a biological assay will be conducted on the grains to determine nutritive properties. Mrs. Johnnie Michie professor of foods and nutrition, said. A colony of approximately 125 white rats are to be used in this part of the experiment.

"Revived interest in utilizing human consumption an abundantly grown crop as sorghum in this area prompted extension of grain sorghum experiments as done in 1942. During that year some work was done in use of flours from coarser maize in hot bread," Mrs. Michie said.

A chucker is a period of play in polo.

## Chorn Family Is One of Best Area Users of REA

Farm families are becoming more and more conscious of the advantages to be derived from the REA power line that now reaches many farms in the territory of the Midwest Electric Cooperative.

The G. E. Chorns of Route 2, Snyder, are one of the many area families that are utilizing this advantageous source of power, reports Johnny Ammons, manager of the Midwest unit, with headquarters at Roby serving an eight-county territory. The Chorns reached a new high in kilowatt hour consumption during the month of September, when they used a total of 798 kilowatt hours.

The Chorns were on the REA line for a number of years, but they never realized all of the blessings to be derived from an REA line until they bought a farm and moved off the line, Ammons says. They built a new home and had to wait for some time before the line could be extended to them.

Most recent added electric appliance is an electric hot water heater. This is a source of cheap heat because of the special rate of 1.3 cents per kilowatt hour that is allowed by the Midwest Coop for as much as 300 hours when a water heater is installed.

City of Rotan is the biggest single kilowatt consumer that is a member of the Midwest Electric Cooperative, Ammons declares. Rotan uses power from the REA lines to pump the city wells that are located at Camp Springs in Eastern Scurry County. The REA has six meters at the Rotan well location. The city has used a total of 135,050 kilowatt hours during the last 12 months at these wells.

The cooperative buys its power from West Texas Utility Company in the Fisher County area and from Texas Electric Service Company in the Scurry County area.

## New Books Added to High School Library Show Topic Variety

Eleven new books have been added to the Snyder High School library, states Mrs. J. P. Nelson, librarian.

Four home-making books are "Applied Leathercraft" by Froese, "Meal Planning" by Bailey, "Native Crafts" by Shanklin, and "Rug Making Craft" by Allen.

Two journalism books are "Interpretative Reporting" by McDougall and "Sports Extra" by Frank.

A new poetry book by Millay, "Poems Selected for Young People," and a travel book by Halliburton, "The Glorious Adventure," add to the list of new books.

New fiction books are "Falcon of France" by Nordhoff-Hall, a story of the Lafayette Flying Corps; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" by Hilton, the beautiful and moving story of an English school master and his association with three generations of school boys; "Lance of Arabia" by Funch, a story of Arabia which tells how the lance of the Bedwin Boy, Kanana, rescued the Arabians from the hands of their enemies at the time of the Roman invasion of Arabia in the fourth century.

Joy McCormick is binding all the books needing repair for the library. Joy has been working on her off period and is doing very nice work.

—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

## Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia, try **Bright and Early**. Works through the blood. First 4 or 5 usually start alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remedy at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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## Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

## Cash Receipts of Nation's Farmers Expected to Fall

Farmers of the Snyder area, as well as the rest of the country, do not seem to be alarmed—but rather regard as the expected thing—an announcement first of the week from the Department of Agriculture at Washington that cash receipts of the nation's farmers may decline a little this year for the first time since 1938.

Total receipts were \$18,151,184,000 for the first eight months of 1948—still an all-time record for the period. For the same period last year receipts were \$17,187,218,000.

But the department said in its periodic survey of farmers' incomes that the margin between this year and last is narrowing constantly. By the end of the year, it said, the total is expected to be approximately \$30,000,000,000—slightly under last year's \$30,186,000,000 (without government payments).

Iowa leads all states in cash income from farm products with receipts of \$1,501,487,000 for the first eight months of this year. The next three states are California with \$1,313,361,000; Texas with \$1,153,806,000; and Illinois with \$1,143,195,000.

Eamonn de Valera was the Irish Republic's first president.

Our Bear Machine... can align your car's front end and balance the wheels. **EZELL MOTOR CO.**

## New Cub Pack to Be Organized at Church

New Cub pack for Snyder will be organized Friday evening at the First Baptist Church basement. It was announced Wednesday by E. E. Mullins, Snyder area field executive for Boy Scout work. Meeting time will be 7:00 o'clock.

To be sponsored by the church, this will be the second Cub pack for Snyder, and it is part of the expansion program now being conducted in the Buffalo Trail Council for Boy Scout work.

Boys nine, 10 and 11 years of age interested in becoming Cub Scouts are invited to attend the meeting, Mullins says, as well as mothers and dads of the boys.

## Act

## TODAY!

"We should have called the Doctor earlier!" How often you hear that said. So don't be guilty of postponing needed medical counsel and care. At the first indication of distress, call on your Doctor. Then heed his advice and bring his prescription here to specialists.

**SNYDER DRUGS**



See the

## New HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE for 1949

The new Harley Davidson 125 that weighs only 170 pounds, sells for \$360 delivered in Big Spring. Has battery, generator, lights and horn, three speeds forward, foot shift. Make 100 miles per gallon of gas.

Also the Harley Davidson Twin as cheap as \$670 delivered in Big Spring. See your dealer—

## CECIL THIXTON

908 West Highway U. S. 180

Big Spring, Texas

the Quality is high  
Not the Price

Remember

Save the coupons; when you have 18, your grocer will redeem them for one pound of Bright and Early Coffee

FREE!





## School at Snyder For Handicapped Running Nicely

Class work is progressing very well in the school for handicapped children, begun two weeks ago in Snyder, according to Forrest W. Beavers, county school superintendent, under whose jurisdiction the school is operating.

Nine students had been enrolled in the school under Mrs. Nellie Smith, who has taught school in the county for several years. Classes are being held in the Church of the Nazarene, just off the northeast corner of the regular school campus.

Beavers said this week that several pieces of equipment are needed at the school, including an easel for charts, a cot, craft arts materials and exercise equipment.

First school of its kind ever conducted in the county, the school for physically handicapped children is destined to enroll several more students during the next several weeks, Beavers says.

## Basketball Practice at SHS to Start Monday

Snyder High School athletes, who will wind up their 1948 football season this (Thursday) afternoon with the Roscoe Plowboys, will start on basketball practice next Monday, according to Coach Tommy Beene.

Beene says his possibilities will be fair this season. Most of his boys lack size to cut much figure in district competition, he says.

Merkel probably will lead the district this year in league play, and Colorado City will run second, according to the Snyder coach's statement to The Times Wednesday.

Teams in the basketball circuit will be the same as last year: Roby, Lorraine, Rotan, Colorado City, Roscoe, Merkel and Snyder.

## TURKEYS WANTED



Let us figure with you on your turkeys before you sell.

**MANHATTAN  
DINING ROOM**



PICTURE ABOVE is the occasion of a banquet given in honor of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which celebrated its sixty-fifth year at the

annual Texas convention at Corsicana on October 25. The Snyder delegates are shown at the center table just back of the photographer's lamp. Reading

from left to right they are Mrs. R. W. West, Mrs. R. L. McMullan, Mrs. Giles Garner and Mrs. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder. The view does not show all the crowd.

## WCTU NEEDS SUPPORT OF AREA WOMEN SAY SNYDER OFFICIALS

The following article about the WCTU work and the Snyder unit has been prepared by an official of the local organization:

The organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came into being in the heart and mind of our beloved Frances E. Willard, and she was the president of a small group of women in that era in 1874, which organization has spread to every state in the union and 48 other countries of the world. At a recent world-wide meeting held at Portland, Oregon, 26 countries sent delegates.

The WCTU stands for total abstinence and national prohibition. It also stands as a bulwark to save our youth; to build, as it were, a fence around them that they might have a better opportunity to grow up to be good citizens and make this world a better place to live.

What can the Lord do with a drunken nation? "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Surely the liquor business does not and cannot exalt a nation.

It will be of interest for you to know that this organization is not small affair, for there were present 166 voting delegates at the state convention. We have a very splendid and well qualified woman in Mrs. Claud De Van Watts of Austin.

our state president. She is a Christian and has wonderful executive ability, charming in her personality; is capable of meeting and making her way in the highest circles. She is busy all the time and is on the job in the Legislature whenever there is an opportunity to pass legislation that will help our cause. She is also editor of the White Ribbon, a Texas publication of WCTU members. In fact, where anyone joins this organization they receive a white ribbon. Dues for both women and men is \$1 per year. The men are honorary members of the WCTU. We are honored to have such splendid women at the head of our organization: Mrs. Watts, president; Mrs. Olivia Davis, vice president; Mrs. Jensen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary R. Powell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Watz, treasurer.

On Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Corsicana Rev. Sam Morris, "National Voice of Temperance," gave an inspiring address. We considered it a rare privilege to hear this man of God as he spoke against the liquor traffic with all its attending evils.

What we need is more men like Sam Morris, who should be running not only state affairs but national affairs as well to make our nation safe for democracy; for no nation is any stronger than its weakest point, and surely with people of our United States drinking \$9,600,000,000 worth of liquor last year, we know that our nation is in jeopardy and the alcoholic program is our Enemy No. 1.

The convention sessions were held on Monday. Outstanding state and national leaders spoke at the sessions. Many of them urged our exercising care in selection of public officials, and writing our legislators how we stand on the liquor problems.

The coming year of 1949 will mark the celebration of the diamond jubilee in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The organization needs new members, new interested people to give of their money, talents, time and strength. We solicit every woman in our city and county to join this organization. It will cost the \$1 dues as indicated above. It does not make any difference what church you belong to or attend—we are all on one common ground, to fight the liquor traffic and make a decent place for our boys and girls to live. Won't you please become

a part of this organization and let people know where you stand?

This month of November is our month for a membership drive. It would be impossible for any of us to see each one of you who might be interested to join our ranks, so will you kindly see Mrs. R. W. West or Mrs. D. P. Yoder, or drop us a letter with your remittance with name and address so that we might give you receipt and enter your name on our roll.

For the time being, until we can secure a better and more favorable place to meet, the monthly meetings, which fall on the first Thursday of each month, will be held in the home of Mrs. D. P. Yoder. Won't you come and join us? Please take this as a personal invitation from us to come.

We want to sum this all up with a quotation from our national paper, The Union Signal, by Andrew H. Ivy, Ph. D., M. D., D. S. C. He says: "If we are going to prevent an increase in the number of excessive drinkers and alcoholics in our country among which will number our own children, we must intensify educate and propagandize the fact that alcohol is a narcotic; that drinking is not smart; that capacity to hold liquor is a dangerous gift; that intoxication is a disgrace—there is nothing funny about it."

Let us arise to our strength as Christians of Snyder and Scurry County and help put the liquor traffic out of business and help to bring in national and world prohibition. Respectfully signed: Mrs. D. P. Yoder, president; Mrs. R. L. McMullan, vice president; Mrs. R. W. West, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Clark, corresponding secretary.

### Most Commodities to Drop.

Discounting the possibility of war and adverse weather conditions, the 1949 prices of most commodities from Texas farms and ranches are expected to average slightly lower than the prices of 1948.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion 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 Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## The Record Shop Clearance of all Records

Popular and Hillbilly numbers (were 79c), each **30c**  
Classical Selection, 12 inch Records (were \$1.25), each **75c**  
Classical Selection, 10 inch Records (were 79c), each **50c**

Drastic Reduction on all Albions, Popular and Classical records.

Shop now for Christmas  
Use our lay away plan



## Mrs. Krueger of Hermleigh Dies Sunday at Age 43

Mrs. Minnie Krueger, 43-year-old Hermleigh community housewife, died Sunday afternoon about 6:45 at her home south of Hermleigh after a short illness. The Krueger family had moved to the Hermleigh section only about two months ago. A native of Seguin, Mrs. Krueger was born April 29, 1905.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock at the Odom Funeral Home chapel. Bro. Austin Varner, minister of the Snyder Church of Christ, officiated.

Pallbearers were Gus Britt, W. C. Kerley, Clifford Phillips, Dean Smith, Travis Burleson and Alfred Davis. Interment was in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Odom Funeral Home.

Survivors include the father, Frank Bierstedt of Seguin; three sons, Carl E. Krueger, Milton Krueger and Wayne Krueger; and two daughters, Allen Krueger and Janet Krueger, all of Hermleigh; four brothers, Bill and Alford Bierstedt of Seguin, August, Fritz and Frank Bierstedt of San Antonio; and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Pollock, Mrs. Ida Phillips and Mrs. Lena May Britt, all of Seguin.

Mrs. Krueger was a member of the Lutheran Church.

## Baptist Young Folks Enjoy Candy Making

A taffy pull and candy making was enjoyed by 11 young people at the home of Frances Leath on October 28. The young people were divided in pairs to make taffy, brown sugar divinity, chocolate fudge, peanut brittle, and white divinity.

The regular business meeting of the Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church was held immediately after the candy making.

Those present were Frances Leath, Norma Ruth DeLoach, Doris Jean Roe, Donald Boren, James Weathers, Mary Bell Weathersbee, Margie Teggart, A. L. Beard, Bill Tucker, James Allen Patrick, and Ruby Bruton, leader.

## Can Black-Draught Help That Dull, Dopey Feeling?

Yes, Black-Draught may help that dull, dopey feeling if the only reason you feel that way is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breath — and if these symptoms are due only to constipation — then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get package today.

## NURSES KNOW THE BENEFITS OF *Electric* HEATING PADS



*Electric  
HEATING  
PADS  
ARE KEYS TO  
BETTER  
LIVING*

The chances are good that some time within the next few months—when the cold weather of late fall and winter sets in—some member of your family will need the benefits of the controlled soothing warmth that only an electric heating pad can provide.

For example, the common cold often brings on a variety of aches and pains. In many instances, these discomforts can be lessened by the controlled heat of an electric heating pad. Be ready this year if the cold or "flu" bug bites—your electric heating pad will usually provide substantial relief.

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H.C.L.? Not B.F.G. Silver towns. Cost you less per mile than prewar tires.



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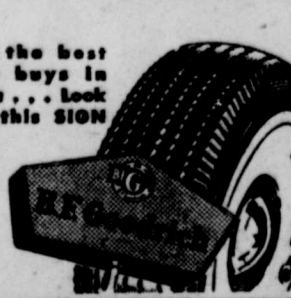
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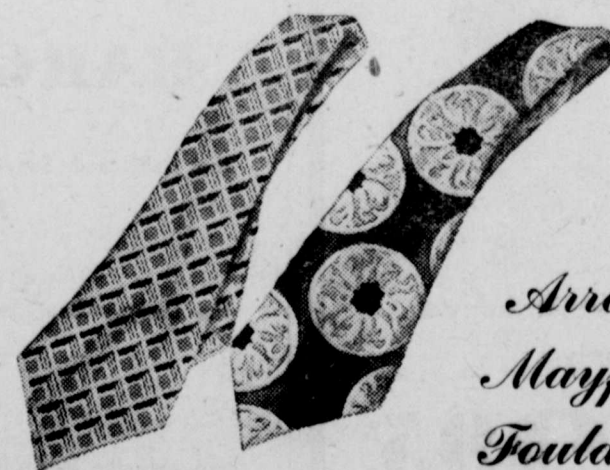


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Arrow  
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It's this fine foulard called Arrow Mayfair. In fact, there's a whole series of them worked out in some of the most striking patterns and colorings this unbeatable tie fabric was ever honored with.

Come in, have a look-see. At first glance you'll agree better looking foulards, just never were. All knot handsomely, resist wrinkles. \$1.50

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Department Store

## SPRUCE for men by Wrisley

Forest fresh . . .  
preferred by men

A. Shave Lotion and Hair Dressing, also Shave Lotion and Talc . . . . . 2.00

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Bathe in Fragrance with wonderful

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Choose your favorite from Wrisley's well-loved floral and woody bath scents, and bathe in delicate fragrance with this truly superb, rich-lathering bath soap.  
4 Huge Cakes in a beautiful ivory and gold box \* 1.00





## IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

The weather is quite cooler and the Weather Man promises colder, which will slow up boll pulling. The Ira gin has been running day and night the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cowden of Midland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore.

Mrs. Leonard Lankford and daughters, Sherry and Donna, of Colorado City spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades.

We welcome into our midst Mrs. H. L. Clements and children, who have moved into the house just west of the school. Mrs. Clements comes from the Canyon community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton took their son back to Lubbock where he went through the clinic.

B. F. Eades was at Lubbock all last week, where he received medical treatment for his eye.

Stanley Wayne and Jerry Kruse of Snyder are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse.

W. H. (Doc) Murphy is driving a new DeSoto coupe.

Mrs. Sidney Mae Garrard and small son of Eunice, New Mexico, returned home Thursday after a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb.

Mary Nell Kruse spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Berry, at Fairview.

Rev. W. F. Smith of Fairview filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. He was accompanied by his wife and small son, Gerald. They were guests at noon of Mrs. T. J. Giddins and Mayne.

Anita Kruse of Colorado City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chalkers and sons, George and Larry, of Tahoka, J. R. Jordan and family of Seagraves, Ross Huddleston and family of Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

House of Fairview and J. I. Jordan of Dunn gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan and surprised them with a birthday dinner. Mr. Jordan's birthday was October 21 and Mrs. Jordan's November 28. All enjoyed the day immensely. A beautiful lunch was spread at noon. Mrs. Henry Flournoy and son, Silas Ray, of Pluvanna visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport, Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Webb accompanied Mrs. Bama Clark of Dunn to Camp Springs Sunday and visited Mrs. Well and family.

Mrs. B. F. Eades and children, Janice and Royce, visited two days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades at Snyder.

We are glad to report J. E. Murphy able to be up and about after being shut in with a severe cold part of last week.

Mrs. Joe Thompson Jr. had visiting her part of last week her sister, Mary E. Hickman, at Houston.

Leroy Leard of Lubbock spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades attended the Mitchell-Scurry Association's BTU meeting at Snyder Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades while in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bentley and William David of Snyder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey had visiting them Sunday her sister, Mrs. Woods, and husband of Rotan.

We are sorry to report J. D. Smallwood very ill at this writing. He is suffering with a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Los Angeles, California, returned home last week after a few days' visit in the Paul Mann home.

We welcome back into our community Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, who have moved from Burkett.

Rev. J. S. Jamison of Abilene will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and night.

Ira High School boys will play the Blackwell football boys on the Ira field Friday afternoon.

## Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Congratulations to Jacob McClammy and Miss Morton, who were married Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Langford is visiting this week with her sister at Houston and attending the state Baptist convention.

Ab Williamson and Claud McCormick are at San Antonio this week attending the state Farm Bureau convention.

Mrs. Homer Bentley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Connell and little David Randall at Roswell, New Mexico.

Bro. Jack O'Neal of Abilene has been called to the pastorate of the Union Baptist Church. His work will start the first Sunday in December. Rev. Marvin Rogers of Midway will fill the pulpit through November. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Fish, Jay and Ann visited Sunday with Donald Fish, who is attending John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville.

## Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

**OCTOBER—OPAL OR TOURMALINE**

ROMANS CALLED THE SPLENDID, FLASHING OPAL "CHILD BEAUTIFUL AS LOVE." THEY CONSIDERED IT AN AMULET AGAINST ILLNESS.

**MARK ANTONY (83-308.C.)**  
PROSCRIBED ROMAN SENATOR  
NONIUS, TO OBTAIN HIS GLORIOUS OPAL, "LARGE AS A HAZEL NUT!" BUT NONIUS ESCAPED WITH HIS GEM.

THE OCTOBER-BORN INCLUDE CELEBRATED LAWYERS, JUDGES, ACTORS, DANCERS, ART CONNOISSEURS, INTERIOR DECORATORS, TWO YOUNG MAINE MEN DISCOVERED A FORTUNE IN BEAUTIFUL, MULTI-COLORED TOURMALINES (1820), SOON SCATTERED BY NEIGHBORS IGNORANT OF THEIR VALUE.

BOTH THE GLORIOUS OPAL AND THE LOVELY TOURMALINE SIGNIFY HOPE AND PURITY.

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## Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Saturday dinner guests in the Curtis Corbell home were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pinner and Wayne and Mrs. J. P. Pinner Jr. and son of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Thouside and son, Tenny, of Odessa.

Ross Williams, president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau, left Sunday for the state convention at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross and Rosa Nelle.

Mrs. Burt O'Neill underwent surgery in the Rotan Hospital Wednesday of last week and is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckscher of North Snyder visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarter of Lamesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyess over the week-end.

Mrs. Ben Brooks Sr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks Jr. made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mrs. D. M. Pegue, Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Mrs. S. M. Rogers and Mrs. Elsie Brown visited with Mrs. Ross Huddleston at Bison Monday afternoon.

Daphna Eicke visited in Alpine over the week-end.

The Junior BTU class of Midway Baptist Church was entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. S. M. Rogers Sunday afternoon. The following were present: Charlene Firestone, June Firestone, Jo Ann Wall, Sherry Minton, Betty Moffett and Delphine South.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Reason visited Mr. and Mrs. Market at China Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eicke made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday.

**Plentiful Foods Listed.**  
Housewives will find a large assortment on the grocery shelves this month. On November's plentiful food list are red and white potatoes, yellow and white onions, cabbage, carrots, grapes, citrus fruits, cranberries and pears.

## Dermott News

Wynne Wilson, Correspondent

Rip Maples of Oklahoma spent the week-end with his father, M. K. Maples, and sister, Johnnie Mae.

Lloyd Chambers and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes and children at Snyder.

Charles Sullenger of Big Lake visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and children visited Sunday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foree, at Snyder.

Ted Ramsey of California visited his cousin, M. K. Maples, last week-end at Dermott. Ted and Mr. Maples are the same age and played together when they were tiny tots, but had not met in 58 years. After a short rest, Mr. Ramsey went on to visit relatives in Arkansas, Georgia and other points before returning to California.

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenfield and children of Oiltown, New Mexico, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield.

Visitors in the J. T. Sullenger Jr. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and children of Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr. and son, Mrs. Roland Sullenger and children of Justiceburg and Charles Sullenger of Big Lake.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson visited Friday with her son, Willie Wilson, who was operated on last Tuesday at the Young Hospital in Roscoe.

Allen McCowen of Marfa spent last week with his wife, Mrs. Irene McCowen, and children.

## Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Temperature has dropped in the last few days to make us think winter is just around the corner.

The cool weather has delayed cotton pulling in the area considerably.

Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson spent last week with her brother, W. A. Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billingsley and Frances of Snyder and Anne Richardson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. P. Billingsley. All motored to Big Spring to visit a friend in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackard of Colorado City visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston Sunday.

Archie Crabtree has purchased the Sparks Grocery and Market and will take over about December 1. Mr. Sparks has not announced his future plans.

Mrs. Bama Clark spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. James Eddie Walls, and son, J. N., at Camp Springs.

We welcome two new families into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smart and daughter moved into the Baptist parsonage, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson and sons have moved into one of Mrs. Clark's apartments.

Our hearts were made sad Saturday night when the news reached us that Mr. and Mrs. Berry were involved in a car wreck which took the life of Mrs. Berry and left one of their five-month-old twin girls in the Snyder General Hospital.

The wreck occurred about six miles north of Dunn on the Snyder highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Billingsley have purchased the teachers' and moved in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell have returned from a visit with relatives at Beaumont and various other Southeast Texas points.

**Bentley Soldiers Visit Home.**  
Corporals Olin E. Bentley and Travis Bentley were home last week to visit with homefolks. Olin left Monday to go back to El Paso, where he has been stationed for some time, and Travis left Tuesday for Newfoundland, to which base he has been assigned.

**Reynolds Electric Motor Service**  
114 Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater

Hotpoint Refrigerators  
Electric Ranges  
Dish Washers  
(The only one that will dry your dishes)

Deep Freeze  
Hot Water Heaters  
Washing Machines  
Dryers - Ironers  
Disposals

Come see our complete line of new appliances. They are all Hotpoints

## COTTON QUIZ

HOW MANY MILES WILL A COTTON TIRE RUN?



IN RECENT ROAD TESTS  
A HEAVY DUTY COTTON CORE  
TRUCK TIRE RAN MORE THAN  
10,000 MILES, OR 4 TIMES  
THE AVERAGE MILEAGE OF ITS  
SYNTHETIC CORE COMPETITORS

Most Laundering Done at Home.

In 294 households where the laundry was done at home, the time spent on the job ranged from less than three and a half hours to more than nine and a half hours. A hundred of these families—or 34 per cent of them reported between five and a half to seven and a half hours spent each week in laundering.

## News from the Flat

Mary Baker, Correspondent

Church services were well attended Sunday in the Flat at the Methodist Church and Church of God in Christ. Mount Olive Baptist Church enjoyed a missionary program directed by Mrs. Irene Miles.

Mrs. Pearl Harris suffered painful injuries to her hand in a cotton field when the hand was caught between a trailer and car.

Howard Hunter is in the Snyder General Hospital following an operation.

Nobles and Daughters of the Sphinx of the A. F. & A. M. Lodge have been invited to attend a conference of area Masons in Abilene Friday. Imperial Potentate A. E. Nelson of Wichita Falls will be among outstanding leaders at the meeting.

## New Members Given Initiation by Sub-Deb

Levis worn wrong-side-out, dressy blouses, dressy shoes and anklets, straight hair, and old hats were characteristics of the Sub-Deb Club initiation ceremonies staged last week at Snyder High School.

Girls pledging the club are Ann Richardson, Patsy Pogue, Ramona Harless, Trulice Eicke, Naney Hall, Mary Ann Morrison, Jo Anne Martin and Helen Dennis—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

## BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Telephone 465 for Appointments

Northwest Corner of Square

Snyder, Texas

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

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac de luxe station wagon; low in mileage.—Hugh Boren Jr. 17-tfc  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 special four-door Buick sedan; two squares No. 3 shingles; two 6-6x2-6 screen doors.—Bushy Hedges. 18-tfc  
FOR SALE—Fat hens dressed or on foot.—George Clark at Southland Ice Plant. 16-tfc  
FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet club couple; like new.—J. C. Morgan, 309 Avenue U or phone 267-W. 19-tfc  
FOR SALE—Farmall F-14 tractor with equipment, \$625; International feed mill, \$75; all in good condition. See Arthur Crockett, eight miles west of Post, one mile south of grain elevator. 22-3p  
FOR SALE—20-foot windmill tower, 4x4 Elgin wheel, 180 feet three-inch piping and 180 feet sucker rod; will sell any part separately. See J. F. Groves, Hermleigh. 23-2p  
FOR SALE—1939 model Chevrolet two-door sedan with radio and heater; good paint job; priced at \$725.—Joe Ellington at D. & D. Auto Supply. 1p  
FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall tractor and equipment, \$650; 1942 model Montgomery-Ward feed grinder, \$75.—C. W. Kimbrough, Route 1, Snyder. 23-2p  
FOR SALE—1945 model B John Deere tractor with two-row equipment; new paint, good tires, lights and starter.—Edgar Herm, 1½ miles east of Lorraine. 23-2p  
FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 101 junior tractor with regular equipment and disc treading plow.—I. N. Hat-away, Arath Road, Snyder. 23-2p  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Chevrolet two-door sedan.—Call at 906 28th Street. 1p  
FOR SALE—20-gallon natural gas water heater.—Arthur Duff Jr., 809 26th Street. 23-4p  
FOR SALE—Apartment size cook stove; also two girls' bicycles.—J. C. Crawford, 1307 26th Street. 1p  
FOR SALE—Electric washing machine; Home Comfort wood or coal cook stove in excellent condition; 50-foot belt for feed mill; Poland China male; Hampshire sow and five pigs; General Electric refrigerator.—R. L. Gray. 1c  
ALL SIZES tractor tires at Bud Miller Service. 39-tfc

**Business Services**  
DISC ROLLING and general blacksmith work; your business appreciated.—Jack Darby's Blacksmith Shop, 25th Street. 14-tfc  
LET BUD MILLER SERVICE repair your tractor tires and keep them going. Phone 555. 39-tfc  
WE SELL as well as service vacuum cleaners. See our display—King & Brown. 8-tfc  
PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, over Penney's. 15-tfc  
MONUMENT SALES and Service—We will appreciate your business, large or small; final dates cut on your monuments at reasonable cost. See or write Adams Monument Company, C. W. Duke Jr., Local Manager, Route 4, Lamesa, Texas. 24-tfc  
LISTINGS WANTED—I would be pleased to represent you today or any day when you have real estate or business for sale.—Mrs. Alfred Weathers, phone 640, Manhattan Hotel building. 12-tfc  
FARM AND RANCH LOANS thru the Federal Land Bank of Houston. Let us refinance your old loan, assist you in buying a farm or ranch, build or improve your present property; 20 to 34½ years' time, four per cent interest, repayable on or before without extra charge.—Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Hugh Boren, Secretary-Treasurer. 18-tfc

**FOR RENT**  
WANTED—Two men to share room with twin beds.—2306 32nd Street, call 276-J or 416. 21-tfc  
FOR RENT—Front bedroom.—Mrs. Arval Allen, 604 28th Street. 23-tfc  
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom.—2000 Avenue M. 1p  
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. Tom Jones, 1½ blocks west of water tower. 1p  
FOR RENT—Two-room bedroom in nice home for two gentlemen.—2405 Avenue L. 1c  
FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, furnished, \$75 per month. Address P. O. Box 234, Snyder, Texas. 23-2c  
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—2711 Avenue O. 1p

Snyder Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting on Thursday, November 18, 7:00 o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Hall. The Deputy Grand Matron will be a special guest. Members are urged to attend.—Mrs. O. Bynum, W. M., Oma Wren, Secretary. 1c

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—October 6, female Pekingese dog; red with black face. Reward.—George Clark, phone 467. 18-tfc  
FOUND—One Cocker Spaniel, light tan, about half grown. Call at 2812 Avenue U. 1p  
LOST—Billfold containing driver's license and registration papers; keep money and return billfold to Times.—Billy Ellington, Route 2, Snyder. p

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness, food provided, floral offerings and expressions of sympathy by our friends and relatives in the recent passing of our wife and mother, Mrs. Charles E. Krueger. We are appreciative of the care by Dr. Dale Johnson of Lorraine during her illness.—Charles E. Krueger and children. 1p

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Long and short hauling, anytime day or night.—John C. (Lum) Day, phone 204-W. 2-tfc  
WANTED to make your belts, buckles, buttons and buttonholes.—The Button Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2206 27th Street. 34-tfc  
WANTED—REA and general wiring.—L. C. Gordon at Snyder Plumbing Company, first door north of Palace. 49-tfc  
WANTED—40-acre farm and 190-acre farm. Address P. O. Box 234, Snyder, Texas. 23-2c  
WANTED—Used piano.—Mrs. Jack Davis, Route 1, Snyder, telephone 9024F3. 1c  
WORK WANTED on farm or ranch; man, wife and child.—Paul W. Miller, 2208 Avenue T. 23-2p  
WANTED—50 flock owners to furnish hatching eggs from any standard breed; contact before January 1, 1949.—Townsend Hatchery, Route 1, Snider. 23-tfc  
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business; real opportunity; we help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-770-O, Memphis Tennessee. 1p  
WANT TO RENT four or five-room house. See J. N. Long at Stinson Drug. 23-2p

**Miscellaneous**  
USE WOOD PRESERVER in your chicken house to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc  
RED BIRD RAFFLES, registered quarter horse stallion; stud fee, \$15; return privileges.—George Miller, Camp Springs. 47-tfc

## DOCTORS DISAGREE ABOUT ARTHRITIS!

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

IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

**NOSE STOPPED UP**  
DUE TO A COLD?

**GET RELIEF**  
with  
**RED ARROW NOSE AND THROAT DROPS**

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

**ASK YOUR DRUGGIST**

## LUMBER - SHEETROCK

Cash and Carry Prices

2x4 ½-inch Sheet Rock.....	\$4.50 per 100
4x8 ½-inch Sheet Rock.....	\$8.00 per 100
No. 2 Oak Flooring.....	\$14.50 per 100
No. 1 Oak Flooring.....	\$20.00 per 100
1x4 Pine Flooring.....	\$7.50 per 100
1x6 Sub-Floor and Roof Decking.....	\$5.50 per 100
2x4 and 2x6.....	\$6.50 per 100
1x8 Shiplap.....	\$7.50 per 100
24x24 Window and Frame.....	\$9.00 each
28x28 12-light Window and Frame.....	\$11.50 each

## CASTLEBERRY LUMBER CO.

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Highway 80—One Block Past Traffic Circle Phone 76601

**THE KEY TO GOOD PARTY-LINE TELEPHONE SERVICE IS Courtesy**

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## SHOP THESE USED CAR VALUES AT BICKERSTAFF'S:

In Our New Location Just East of Texas Company Agency

- Two 1941 Ford Tudors; equipped with radio and heaters
- One 1940 Ford Tudor
- One 1946 Dodge Pick-up; clean
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- One 1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck
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20% DISCOUNT ON CAR HEATERS!

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS!

**BICKERSTAFF MOTOR CO.**

"THERE'S A FINER Ford IN YOUR FUTURE"

PHONE 460 SNYDER, TEXAS

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



## Two Permits for Oil Drilling Made In Scurry County

Two Scurry County oil tests were issued drilling permits last week by the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, according to a dispatch to The Times.

Planned drilling in West Texas slumped last week to seven locations for wildcats and 45 starters in fields in 19 counties, compared with six wildcats and 57 proven area tests in 18 counties during the preceding week.

Totals for the first 43 weeks in 1948 became 321 locations for wildcats and 2,573 in fields, a grand total of 2,894. This is a weekly average of 67.3, down from 67.7 through the preceding week.

Two of the wildcats were listed in Runnels County and one each in Andrews, Irion, Mitchell, Pecos and Reagan Counties.

Cochran, Ector and Pecos Counties led in field locations with six each, Andrews and Hockley Counties registered four each, Crane and Mitchell three each, Gaines, Howard, Scurry and Upton Counties two each, and Coke, Crockett, Hale, Sterling and Winkler one each. Three of the field tests—two in Andrews and one in Gaines County—will drill for gas.

The Scurry County permits were issued to:

P. J. Moran No. 1 Waldrup, located 330 feet from the north and east lines of Section 98, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Company Survey. Permitted for 1,500 feet, the Sharon Ridge 1700 field well will employ cable tools.

R. F. Townsend No. 1 Herdee, 330 feet from the north and east lines of Section 99, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. Cable tools will be used on the 1,800-foot well in the Sharon Ridge field.

## Boys Warned to Be Sly as Sadie Hawkins Day Is Approaching

Boys of Snyder High School were being warned this week to prime themselves for the worst as the annual observance of Sadie Hawkins Day next Tuesday, November 16 approaches. The following story appeared in this week's issue of the Tiger's Tale, school newspaper:

Have you got your best running shoes oiled and ready to go in the coming Sadie Hawkins Day race? If not, you bachelors beware of the fate waiting you if a girl catches you! We have heard some of the girls have been holding regular meetings in the evenings to practice all the tricks of how to catch a man. They tell us that even if you are standing around when the race is on a girl can tag you and you must perform the duty of taking her to the party to be held in the gymnasium.

You readers of LIT Abner in the funnies know what the history of the race is and what an affair it is in the town of Dogpatch. If you are one of the lucky (or sad) persons to be caught, you will see the famous landmarks of this thriving little city portrayed in the gym on the night of the party.

You boys start thinking about the girl you want to trip in front of or at least slow up. As for you girls, it would be a good idea to start getting in shape for the big contest. Some of these bashful boys may turn out to be the future track stars of Snyder High School.

Let's all cooperate and make this a real success and show that we do have some school spirit for a good time!

Anthony is a bluish-white metal.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES  
PAID for DEAD  
or CRIPPLED STOCK



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

### NO ROOM FOR LICE

In modern poultry raising, lice have no place—these pesky parasites can be eliminated. Here's how: just use Dr. Salisbury's VAPOR-ROOST, new roost-paint. Contains benzene hexachloride, sensational new louse-killing chemical. Paint VAPOR-ROOST on roosts etc. Fumes do the job, continuing to kill lice several days following application. Ask here for VAPOR-ROOST.



Stinson Drug Co.  
North Side Square



**GRAMMAR GRADE SIREN—**She's a little young to be a full-fledged siren, but she knows how to make the grammar grades sit up and take notice of her chie! For a day at school she wears a smart frock by Trude in colorful cotton cord-pun. This little girl won't have to carry home her books, we'll wager!

## Snyder Lions Attend Hermleigh Zone Meet

Six members of the Snyder Lions Club went to Hermleigh last Thursday evening to attend the quarterly zone meeting of Lions Clubs of this area, meeting with the Hermleigh club, newest unit in this zone. Dr. Dale Johnson of Loraine, zone chairman, presided at business sessions, attended by about 50 members of clubs in this area.

District Governor Schley Riley of Big Spring and Scotty Scott of Uvalde, representing Lions International, were brief speakers at the meeting.

Women of the Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association served the banquet dinner.

Snyder Lions attending the zone meeting were P. A. Keaton, Lyle and Tom Deffebach, Forrest W. Beavers and R. E. Patterson.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson last week-end were Mrs. Mamie Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McArthur of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pack Peacock of Dublin.

## LIONS TO SPONSOR BOX SUPPER TO RAISE AUDITORY UNIT FUNDS

Plans were started at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Snyder Lions Club for a county-wide box supper that is destined to provide funds for the purchase of auditory testing equipment for Scurry County schools. Committee named by Vice President M. H. Roe to arrange for the affair is composed of Don Robinson, D. V. Merritt Jr. and D. R. Scott.

The auditory equipment would be part of that suggested for county schools by Allen P. Bloebaum of Austin, representative of the school service division of the State Department of Health, during his visit last week to schools of the area. Snyder Rotary Club, it was announced at the Lions meeting, has underwritten the cost of a vision screening machine.

Assistance of Parent-Teacher Associations of the county will be sought in promotion of the box supper, it was decided Tuesday.

Lyle Deffebach, Snyder District chairman of Boy Scout work, gave a resume of the opportunities for work among the boys of this section, as revealed in recently completed surveys made in schools of the county. Deffebach said that there are 857 boys of Scout and Cub age in the county.

"Our obligation to the boys of this section are not termed in money, but we owe our active service and cooperation as leaders," the Scout chairman declared. He reminded his hearers that "Our boys and girls are our greatest potential assets, and are worthy of our active participation in a youth program," he declared.

Don Robinson reported the need for a rodent control campaign in the county, pointing out that the animals are presenting a threat of typhus fever and bubonic plague.

Dr. O. A. Keith reported on the attendance by him and Fred Davis

as representatives of the Lions Club at the conference with school officials and P-TA delegates with Bloebaum last Wednesday at the Snyder School.

Announcement was made that a joint meeting with the Snyder Rotary Club members will be held next Tuesday noon at the Manhattan dining room, when Robert L. Stone of the territorial development division of Texas Electric Service Company will present a demonstration on opportunities for conversion of crop wastes into commercial uses.

District Manager L. L. Zeigler of TESCO at Sweetwater was a guest at the Tuesday luncheon.

## Fund Drive Scheduled For Projects by CC

Three community projects will be taken care of in a financial drive slated soon by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce in Snyder and the rest of the county, it was announced this week by M. H. Roe, president of the CC.

A door-to-door campaign will be conducted by teams composed of members of the civic organization.

Three enterprises making the drive necessary are: Funds for the Christmas lighting in downtown Snyder; funds for publicity in connection with promotion of the road mass meeting Friday night; and to pay off indebtedness incurred by the CC in placing a man to maintain sanitary facilities at the labor camp during the past two months.

## DAVIS LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry  
and Finished Work  
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W

## WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS

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

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.

Pace Packing Company, Owner

PHONE COLLECT 2013

We Buy Live Horses and Mules

Sweetwater

## At Anthony's A SHEARLING LINED WINTER COMFORT SHOE EVENT

Men's Zip-Up  
CHUKKA

Shearling Lined

\$6.50

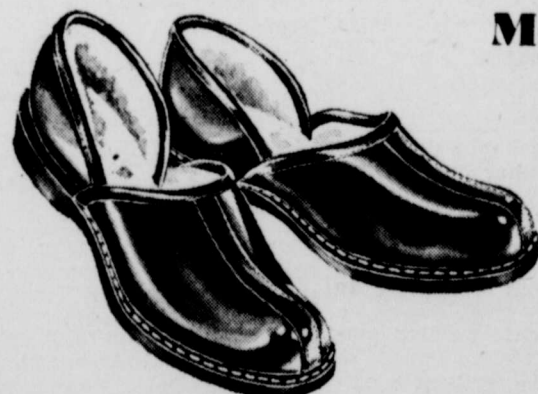


So nice to slip-into on cold winter mornings. Full Shearling lined assuring you of warm foot comfort. Tops are kid-finished leather and sole is all leather with rubber heel lift. Zipper front closing. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Slip-In OPERA

Shearling Lined

\$5.50



Men's good looking warm comfortable opera style slip-in. Full shearling lined, kid leather finished upper on durable all leather sole and heel. If you want the utmost in comfort, good looks, too, buy this slipper. 6 to 12.

Women's Slip-In EVERET

Shearling Lined

\$5.50



This everet is easy to slip on and it stays on. Shearling lined assuring warm winter comfort, kid finished uppers assuring good looks. All leather sole and heel. At Anthony's it's priced right. 4 to 9.

Anthony's  
THE ANTHONY CO.

# To Better Serve SCURRY COUNTY



WE HAVE JUST PUT INTO SERVICE A BIG NEW  
CHEVROLET DELIVERY TRUCK TO TAKE YOUR  
GROCER

## Sally Ann Bread



Sally Ann Bread has come on the Snyder territory market as a new product of Snyder's own Home Bakery. It replaces Wade's Bread that has been produced here for years. Buy it in its new distinctive pink, blue and white double waxed wrapper that keep it fresh and sweet from our modern ovens.

Call for Sally Ann Bread—buy it when you shop for groceries at your favorite grocer baked fresh daily, it is rushed to your grocer's fresh wrapped and flavorful.

SALLY ANN BREAD AND OTHER  
BAKERY PRODUCTS ARE  
PRODUCED IN SNYDER BY

# Home Bakery

Formerly Wade's Bakery

East Side of Square



## Prices on Cotton Drop Below 31c For 3-Month Low

Cotton prices declined early in the week but advanced on Wednesday and Thursday, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly report to The Times. Trading was relatively light in most markets. Domestic demand was limited and export buying was small in volume. Loan entries reported to COTC during the last week of October totaled 339,600 bales, the largest weekly volume of the current season.

Considerable progress has been made in reducing the backlog of samples in government classing offices and they should soon be on a reasonably current basis. Demand improved and trading increased in volume in the cotton grey goods market this week. Reports indicated that picking and ginning made food progress in most Southwestern and Far Western states this week, but rains delayed harvesting in some eastern and central sections of the belt.

Spot cotton prices dropped below the 31-cent level this week for the first time since early September. Prices for middling 15-16 inch cotton in the 10 spot markets averaged 31.19 cents per pound on Thursday, November 4, compared with 31 cents a week earlier and 32.40 a year ago. Near month futures were fairly steady to a little higher at the close of the week, while the more distant months showed considerable early strength.

Spot markets were only moderately active this week. Inquiries were numerous, but trading was limited and the volume of sales was smaller than in the preceding week. Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 242,500 bales during the short business week. Sales totaled 356,800 bales last week and 313,500 bales a year ago.

The cotton export market was a little more active, but export sales were in relatively small volume. There were reports that some merchants were having difficulty in delivering cotton from some interior points for export because of warehouse and rail embargoes. The latest COTC figures indicated that reported loan entries totaled 339,600 bales during the last week of October. Loan entries averaged about 279,500 bales per week during October. Loan entries reported for the season through October 28 totaled 1,854,800 bales.

Parity price of cotton (middling 7-8 inch) was 30.88 cents per pound on October 15. A month earlier it was 31 cents and a year ago 29.64 cents. The mid-october parity equivalent for middling 15-16 inch in the 10 spot markets was approximately 33.34 cents per pound. This was 2.13 cents above the average spot price for middling 15-16 inch during October. Prices paid by farmers (including interest and taxes) in mid-October were 240 per cent of the 1910-14 base compared with 250 per cent in the preceding month and 229 in October a year ago. Prices received by farmers for cotton of all qualities at all locations averaged 31.07 cents per pound as of October 15. This compares with 30.94 cents in mid-September and 30.65 cents in October a year ago.

**Pinko**  
It's still BALONEY!

NO MATTER HOW THIN YOU SLICE IT—By COLLIER



## BABSON SAYS LOW PRODUCTION CAUSE OF HIGHER PRICE TRENDS

New York City.—One of our great national headaches today seems to be getting our production to rolling and maintaining it at a good level. Daily headlines in our own newspapers read, "Carpet Manufacturers Announce Increase in Price to Offset Higher Costs of Materials," "Meat Prices Due to Rise Further," "International Harvesters Ups Prices on Tractor and Farm Equipment," "Gas Rates Boosted," "New Ford Car Prices Advanced." And here is the result: "Bank Accounts Trimmed as Cost of Living Takes Bigger Chunk of Income." All because labor refuses to up production along with higher wages.

French cabinets have fallen by the dozen over the question of labor management problems, and wage and price controls. The British labor government in its attempts to increase production along with wage increases has become the target of sharp criticism of its trade unions. The same currents and eddies are observable throughout the entire world. The Russian ideology is spreading too rapidly to other nations. This can be stopped only with lower prices through increased production.

The recent Trade Unions Congress assembled at Margate, England, suggested that unionists were disappointed over the labor government's unfavorable reaction to another round of wage rises. They had been told for years of the hoard of wealth waiting for them when workers gained control. There is a similar pernicious philosophy current here in America. When will our labor leaders learn that the way out of their dilemma is not by soaking the rich further? As wages and salaries are increased, production must likewise increase. Otherwise, prices will be upped so that we will kill the geese which are laying the golden eggs.

There is something fundamentally wrong with our moral fiber when demands for one pay hike after another follow with thought only of shorter hours, longer vacations, less production and more pay. That kind of thinking did not make America great. It was not responsible for Britain's world leadership during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Perhaps this desire for something for nothing has been a potent factor in Britain's dipping into a lesser role in world affairs. When I was a kid the good old fashioned incentive system was based on more pay for more or better work. In return for a better than normal daily output, a worker was given extra financial inducement. It was this greater output that brought about more goods at lower prices which found bigger

## Initiation of New Members Feature At FFA Meeting

Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America initiated the new members Tuesday night at their meeting. The highlight was the painting of one of each boy's hands green.

New members were then brought in and their names read by the secretary. They were led around to each officer, who made a speech telling something about the work of the Future Farmers of America. They were then taken into an outer room and blind-folded. They were again led before the officers and old members and read a statement they had signed earlier in the program.

After this they were fed a mixture (ingredients a secret disclosed only to members of the chapter) and had their blind-folds removed. Two games were played, and the loser got the belt line. The "green hands" had to roll an onion across the gym floor, and then find their shoes from a big pile in the center of the floor. Red apples were given everybody after the program, and the "green hands" were told to wear the green ink all day the following day or pay a heavy fine.

New members present were Benny Sims, James Weathers, Arlon Stokes, Bill Voss, Don Ramage, Dan Johnson, Alfred Weathers, John Gary, Floyd Sutton, Robert Glass, Weldon Swann, and Ellis Huddleston.

The document which the "green hands" had to sign reads as follows: We, the undersigned, so solemnly swear not to bring suit or charges against the Snyder Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for any injuries, mental or physical, due to the processes of the annual "green hand" initiation. We will not bring complaints against the chapter for: Broken legs, arms, ribs, toes, fingers, backs, neck, nose, or broken and dislocated hips.

The Snyder Chapter of Future Farmers will not be held responsible for: Cracked skulls, gouged eyes, broken teeth, lacerated faces, scars due to the branding, stomach worms developed by the regular "green hand" meal, or any mental disability which may develop. (The chapter will be responsible for the doctoring of small aches and bruises which may accidentally occur in the process of initiation.) Signed—The Green Hands.

School goody-goodies either. I'm thinking of an attitude of fairness which makes it possible to see the other fellow's problems. I mean courage, loyalty, sincerity and pride in one's work, giving full measure. Character can't be measured; but put to work it results in health, prosperity and happiness for all.



**CARRY-ALL**—Cotton canvas has found a place in the world of fashion in a smart new carry-all bag, the vendome. The National Cotton Council reports that the bag has a dual—or even triple—personality. It serves as a versatile town handbag, an overnight case or a roomy brief case.

## State Finances Show State in Good Shape

State finances continued in good condition last month, according to a release to The Times from Austin. Reports Saturday by the state comptroller and state treasurer reflected a net increase of \$1,169,871 during the month in the general revenue fund, barometer of Texas finances.

Cash balance in the fund stood at \$72,253,002 at the month's end. Net cash in all funds was reported at \$164,225,155.

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Phone 4088 Abilene, Texas

19 to 1



## YOU BAKE IT WITH GAS

At Thanksgiving in homes all over United States, pumpkin pie is baked with gas 19 to 1.



### PUMPKIN PIE

Combine . . . . . 3 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
Gradually stir in . . . . . 2 cups rich milk  
2 cups strained cooked pumpkin  
Turn into . . . . . 1 uncooked pie shell  
Bake in hot gas oven (450° F.) for 10 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate temperature (350° F.) and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes or until firm. Makes one nine-inch pie.

SMART COOKS KNOW  
**GAS has got it!**

"CP" model automatic gas range oven, broiler, and burners light automatically. Oven is automatic heat and time controlled. Top to bottom, inside and out it's easy to clean as a china dish. Get your "CP" model automatic gas range in one of 22 different makes today.



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Creamy Shortening  
3-lb...\$1.14

**Pitted DATES**  
Dried  
Pkg. ....19c

FREE! STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN FORK WITH

**Flour** PILLSBURY'S BEST, 25-POUND SACK **\$1.93**

**Pinto Beans** RECLEANED, 5 POUNDS **49¢**

**Oranges or Grapefruit**



<b>Cured HAMS</b>	Half or Whole, Per Pound	<b>55c</b>
<b>Pork CHOPS</b>	Nice and Lean, Per Pound	<b>55c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	Sliced, Per Pound	<b>33c</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	Pure Pork, Per Pound	<b>39c</b>
<b>OLEO</b>	Any Brand, Per Pound	<b>33c</b>

EAT MORE FRUIT FOR HEALTH—8-LB. MESH BAG

**33¢**

**MINCE MEAT**  
Pecan Valley  
Pkg. ....15c

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

**Toilet SOAP**  
Lifebuoy  
3 Bars...23c

**Baking Powder** CLABBER GIRL, 24-OUNCE CAN **21¢**

<b>Grapefruit JUICE</b> Tex-Sun, 46-Oz. Can	<b>17c</b>	<b>English PEAS</b> Kurer's, No. 2 Can	<b>15c</b>
<b>SARDINES</b> American, Flat Cans	<b>10c</b>	<b>DOG FOOD</b> Armour's Dash, 2 Cans for	<b>25c</b>

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

# Cash Food Market

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

## THE BOOK OF MATCHES Is the Hottest in Town!

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

BE CAREFUL! BE INSURED!

**Hugh Boren & Son**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

## FRUITS and VEGETABLES



<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Ruby Reds, 3 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Roman Beauty, Per Pound	<b>12c</b>
<b>ONIONS</b>	White or Yellow—Lb.	<b>7c</b>
<b>CELERY</b>	Bleached, Large Stalk	<b>19c</b>
<b>CARROT</b>	Fresh, Crisp, Per Bunch	<b>5c</b>
<b>YAMS</b>	Baking Size, Per Bushel	<b>\$2.00</b>











## Tigers Downed by Hamlin 14 to 6 in First Meet of Two

The Snyder Tigers were trimmed by a score of 14 to 6 by the Hamlin Pipers Friday evening on the Tiger gridiron as the Pipers won their first game in the season of 1948.

Don Keller, right tackle on the Tiger line, plunked over the goal line in the second quarter for the locals' six points.

In the third quarter the ball was carried over for the Tigers again, but they were penalized five yards for being offside and 15 yards for holding.

Joe Ford, 128-pound Piper back, went over for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game. In the third quarter, May, another Piper, ran over for the Pipers' second touchdown. Extra points were kicked by Ford.

In the starting line-up for the Pipers were: Goodgame, left guard; Adams, left tackle; Phipps, left guard; Hill, center; White, right guard; Stapler, right tackle; Buler, right end; Dean, back; Young, back; Ford, back; and Putnam, back.

In the starting line-up for the Tigers were: Holmes, left end; Hardin, left tackle; Teaff, left guard; Harrison, center; Bearden, right guard; Keller, right tackle; Woods, right end; Jones, back; Martin, back; Coffey, back; and Sims, back.

Officials for the game were: Malcolm Anthony, referee; Ike Jay, umpire; and Cullen Willis, linesman.

The Snyder High School Band Queen was presented during the interval at the half.

Along with its large production of fruits, vegetables, and agricultural products, including bananas, sugar cane, tobacco and pecans, Florida has large fishing interests, phosphate deposits and is rated as the second largest cattle producing state in the United States.

Huguenots were French Protestants of the 16th century.

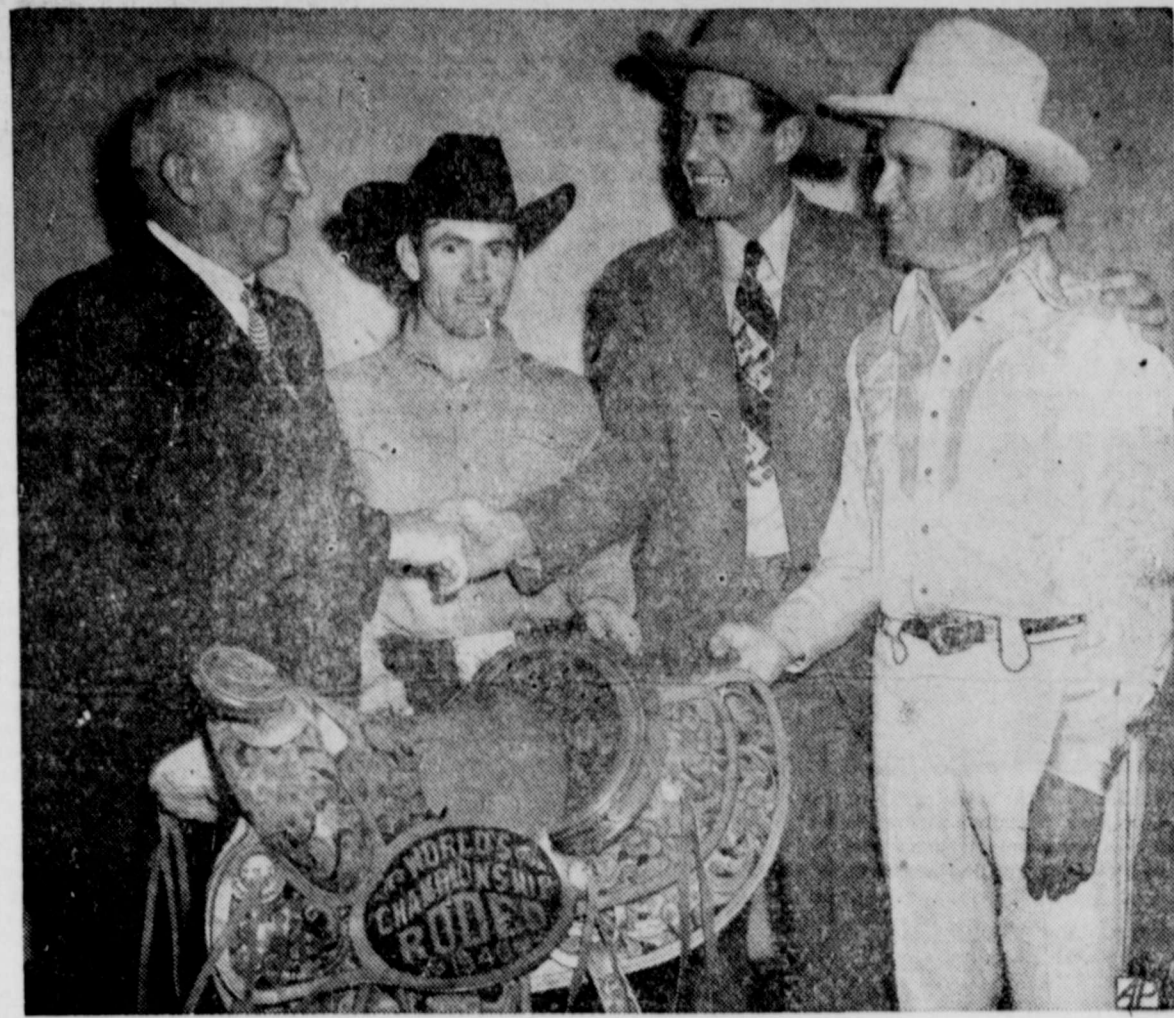


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The monuments we supply are as enduring as time itself; modeled by craftsmen from the finest granite and marble. A wide range of styles and designs.

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**WREN**  
at Wren Hardware



**WINNERS** of the two top championships at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York receive congratulations after the final performance on October 24. Left to right are

General John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, who presented saddles to the champions; Sonny Lavender of Holiday, bull riding champion; Toots Mansfield of

Big Spring, calf roping champion; and Gene Autry, rodeo and movie star. The two rodeo performers are well known in the Snyder region, having appeared in contests hereabouts.

## Lunch Room Serves 7,828 October Meals

The lunch room operated by the Snyder School system served 7,828 meals in the month of October for a total cost of \$1,858.19. The biggest expenditure was food, totaling \$1,066.49. This includes commodities such as: Orange juice, three cases; dried eggs, five cases; honey, six cases; prunes, seven cases; apple sauce, 40 cases.

Income from the meals served was short of the total expense by only \$102.14. Total receipts for the month of October reached \$1,855.95.

Meals were also divided between the students and adults. The students accounted for 7,430 meals and the average served daily was 383 counting the students and adults. The milk consumption reached a total of 5,250 half pints. The state is giving aid to the lunch room, which is in charge of Mrs. Tom Boren.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

A majority of U. S. presidents have been lawyers.  
A very pistol is one used to fire illuminating rockets.

## COTTON QUIZ

WHO IS COTTON PICKING CHAMPION OF THE U.S.?



## New Lights, Stoves Installed in Building

Wednesday, October 27, as the sixth grade students went into their building they found it was dark and cold. They reported it to Mr. Stanfield. He, in turn, called Boss Electric and they immediately installed six drops, or two lights in each room, and three new stoves, one for each room.  
Mrs. Brock states, "We are beginning to feel like real city folks with our new lights.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

## WORLD TOLERANCE NEED CITED BY ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Modern day challenge that Rotarians, as members of a world-wide organization, must accept with action in terms of good will and understanding is "Live together in constructive thinking and tolerance—or die." Our responsibility is not so much to try to get the other fellow to understand us, but rather, to try most earnestly to understand him.

That was the message of Dr. Ira E. Woods, governor of District 127 of Rotary International, in addressing the Snyder Rotary Club last Thursday noon. He addressed the luncheon meeting at the Snyder Country Club following a conference Wednesday evening with club officers, directors and committee chairmen.

Rotary, with one of its principal objectives "to encourage and foster international understanding through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service," has a wide influence far greater than its numerical strength, Dr. Woods said.

"Devoted to service, Rotary provides a common ground for the men of the world, regardless of creed, color or government under which they live, to promote and nurture understanding," the district governor emphasized.

Endorsing the United Nations program, Dr. Woods declared "Even if the United Nations groups meet only to disagree, they still meet and that is a step which holds hope. Surely, no nation will risk its all to fight the world. The United Nations serves as that check."

Following announcement by the president that the Snyder Schools are badly in need of vision testing equipment, Snyder Rotarians contributed \$3 each to a fund that will provide the machine within a few days. More than \$100 is expected to be raised to purchase the equipment.

W. G. Williams was recognized as a new member of the club, and was formally installed by Casseday.

Besides the district governor, other guests at last Thursday's luncheon were E. W. Babb, C. E. Wade, of Kingsville, Mrs. Woods of Brownfield and Mrs. W. A. Casseday.

## POLITICS, WIND AND TIDE...

We Americans take our politics seriously. But we need to remind ourselves meantime of certain irresistible forces operating regardless of politics.

The stir from ripple to wave, occasioned by a national election, is like the wind on the surface of the sea. Beneath the surface the tide moves back and forth unmindful of surface winds.

There are certain inflexible forces at work in our national economy that no political party can for long control. One is the law of supply and demand. In short, we'd better watch prices artificially sustained. Bring your financial problems to us for our mutual consideration.

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## 19 More Men Get Call For Draft Physicals

Selective Service Board for Nolan, Fisher and Scurry County last week received a second call for men for the draft. Nineteen men have been ordered to report to Lubbock on November 17 for physical examinations.

The Times could not learn how many of the men were due to go from Scurry County, but on a pro rata basis about five would be due to report.

John Staveland of Fluvanna is the Scurry County member of the three-county board, with headquarters at Sweetwater.

## Let's Weigh the Evidence

Your scales can be a valuable ally to your judging eye! For years livestock breeders have kept weight and performance records, as well as pedigrees. Now many commercial producers are taking a tip from them. Recording birth weights and weaning weights of calves, pigs and lambs. Using their records to help cull, to select their likeliest breeding stock.

There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples:

1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs had a higher rate of gain.

2) The U. S. D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500-pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit.

3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho, find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs, which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece weights.

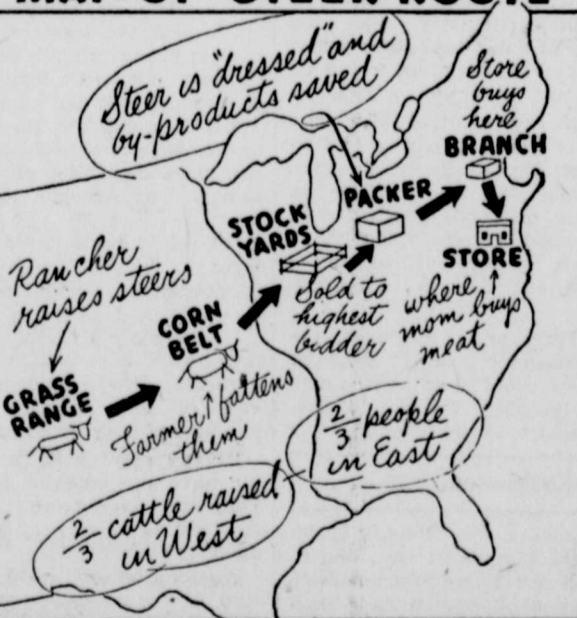
4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies" weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months they averaged 43 pounds more per animal.

You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc. But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly to a general rule which can help your eye:  
Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!

### Soda Bill Sez:

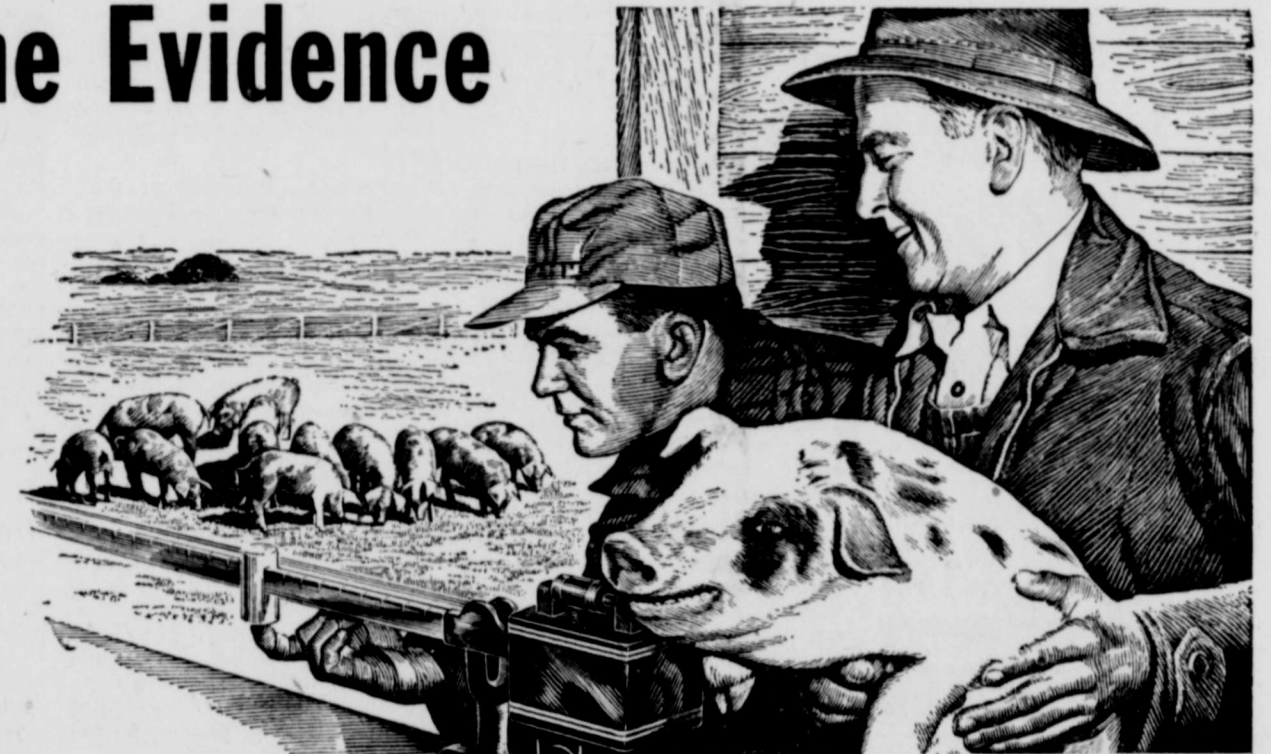
It pays to say good of folks. A feller will nigh "bust" himself trying to be as good as he thinks you think he is.

### MAP OF "STEER ROUTE"



From grass range to gas range, in our big nation most of the livestock is raised far from where it is eaten—an average of more than 1,000 miles. Swift & Company helps bridge this gap and balance the supply in one area with the demand in another. Efficient processing and distribution keep the meat moving to markets all over the country. For these services Swift earns a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound. This has no noticeable effect on either meat or livestock prices. It's the demand for the available supply in the nation-wide markets which governs the price of meat and thus the price of livestock. For the price we pay for animals must be based on what the meat and by-products will bring.

### OUR CITY COUSIN



### Early Fall Roundup

Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help "write" their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb... which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger, reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arriving in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinary called.

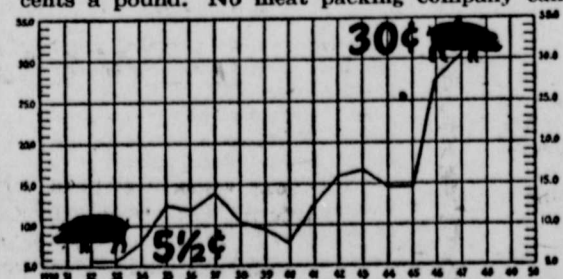
Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fall pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling lye water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.



### Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All

I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers.

Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5 1/2 cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3 1/2 per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can



control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing company could boost up the price of meat.

Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. Those prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand for pork.

*St. Louis*

Mr. Land, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

## DR. R. J. KIDD

Veterinarian

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WE DO HAVE THESE ARTICLES

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File Folders  
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Wire Letter Baskets  
Nearletter Expansion Envelopes  
Ledger Sheet Post Binders  
Ink Pads  
Rubber Stamps  
Eversharp Pencils  
Round Head Brass Fasteners  
Postal Scales  
Typewriter Ribbons  
Gummed Labels

Blank Envelopes—Regular and Large  
Open End Manilla Envelopes  
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LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS — LARGE OR SMALL

## The Times

Your Home County Paper for More Than 50 Years

### Conserving Grass Is Profitable

by B. W. Allred  
Soil Conservation Service  
Fort Worth, Texas

The safest way to maintain a thriving livestock industry is to keep the ranges well stocked with vigorous, productive grasses—and covered with a protective shield of left-over grass. In animal production, sound grazing management is as important as breeding.

Grassland vigor and durability depend upon correct cropping. Litter and waste and alternate help the plants grow. When grasses flourish, greater animal gains are made.

Observations of bluestem show that when about half the top growth is grazed (on the average), livestock gains may be 25% higher than when 75% is eaten. One bluestem meadow mowed repeatedly 4 to 6 inches high yielded nearly 30% more hay than a similar area cut 2 inches high.

When left-over grass breaks the force of beating rain, moisture penetrates six or seven times deeper than when the ground is bare. Springs are sustained in even flow on leafy grasslands. Litter shades and cools the ground, cuts down evaporation. It finally decays and unites with the soil to form porous mould in which teeming millions of beneficial organisms process soil nutrients that plants must have.

That portion of grass consumed each year provides profit. The portion left maintains vigor, protects soil and insures continued production.

### Martha Logan's Recipe for INDIVIDUAL PORK ROASTS

4 1-inch-thick shoulder pork chops 1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon sage  
2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt  
Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onion and seasonings with just enough water to moisten. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing pressed firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 servings.)

### The Red Wagon

No doubt you've seen the food trucks, so gaily painted red, that travel round the country, helping keep our people fed? The story of these trucks is a story you should know—it started in New England, some ninety years ago. There a boy, Gustavus Swift, who later won renown, bought a heifer, butchered it, then sold it round the town. Steve made a little profit—two dollars, it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him get ahead. His wagon—yes, you've seen it—from which he sold his meat, was a vivid red in color, to be noticed on the street. Steve moved on to Boston when his trade began to grow, then headed for Chicago, where he started Swift & Co. Now the Swift trucks deliver meat and butter by the ton, and they're counted by the thousands instead of only one. To this day Swift trucks are red, that all the world may know this trademark of the business Swift started years ago... and on each load delivered, Swift earns a service fee—a fraction of a cent a pound, saved by efficiency.



### Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours



## Preamble of FB Constitution Cites Purposes of Unit

Scurry County unit of the Farm Bureau is reporting good response to its membership drive. Because of added interest in the purposes of the Farm Bureau, The Times reproduces the preamble to the constitution as a service to the organization.

The chief aims and purposes of this federation are to voice the aspirations and to assert the rights and defend the interests of farmers, livestock producers and rural home-makers of Texas; to cooperate with similar associations in other states rendering a like service to the entire agriculture of the nation, and to endeavor to cooperate with all governmental agricultural agencies and to promote and correlate agriculture and cooperative organizations.

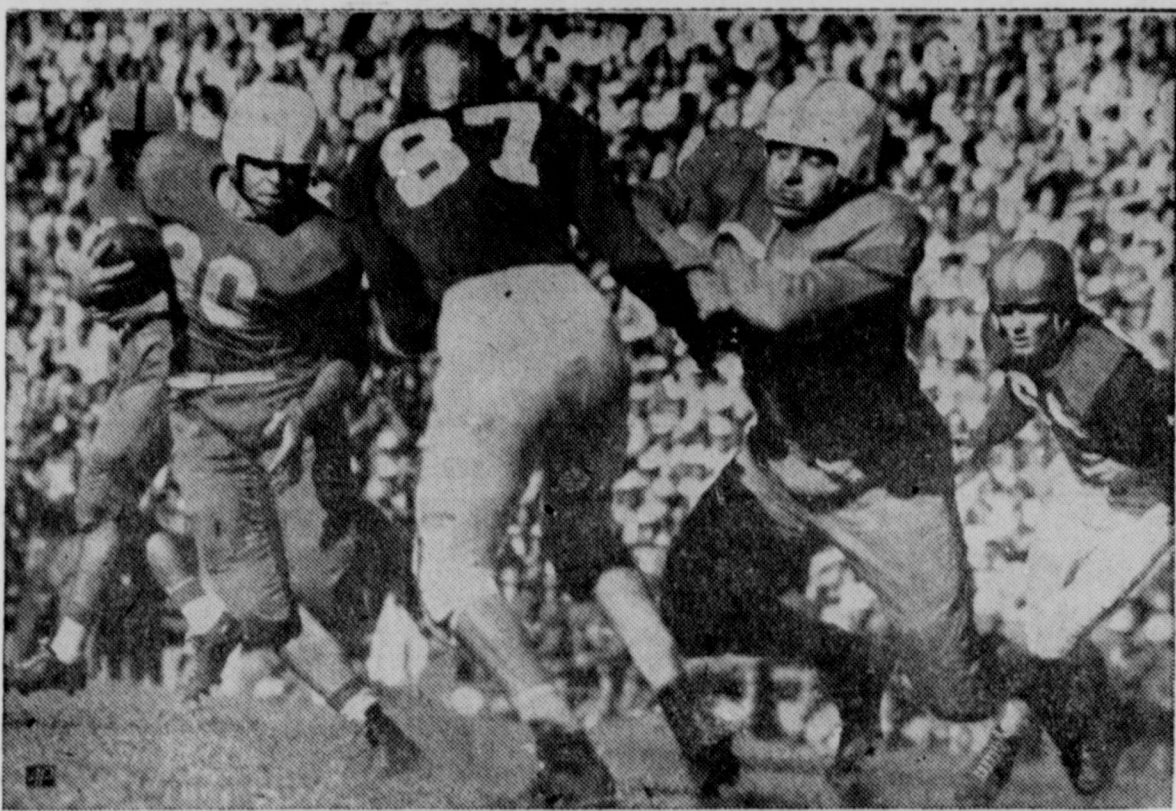
We, therefore, call upon all people engaged in the agricultural pursuits of this state, and we solicit the cooperation of all others who recognize the necessity and the supreme importance of having an educated, prosperous and organized agricultural husbandry in this nation.

Recognizing the righteousness and strength of cooperative principles, our chief reliance in those efforts will rest upon concerted action of all our members in all matters of common interest. Therefore, we shall advocate the principles of cooperative efforts on the part of all agricultural groups and agencies.

It shall be one of the aims of this federation to effect changes and improvements in the existing systems of producing, marketing and distributing agricultural products, which action will bring to producers a fair profit on their investments of labor and capital, and which will at the same time bring to consumers a fair price, unswayed by waste, inefficiency and duplication of effort.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation shall demand and seek to secure for agricultural industry the recognition and representation in all governmental and affiliated undertakings which the importance of such an industry justifies.

Those aims and purposes we shall develop from time to time by definite programs of work in cooperation with other agencies and institutions whose purpose is to make



TEXAS GAINS—Charles Tatom, University of Texas tackle, throws a block at Baylor End J. R. Cross (87) as Texas Full-

back Ray Borneman (30) goes around end in the first period of the game between the two schools at Waco Saturday. Bay-

lor Center Danny Cochrane (54) is at right. Texas won the crucial Southwest Conference game by a 13 to 10 score.

## Duck Hunting in Area To Be Good This Year

Snyder area hunters are eyeing the calendar to learn that duck season for this section opens Friday week, November 12.

Announcement from the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin is that the season in Texas will continue for 35 days through December 16.

Construction of several good tanks in the Snyder area during the past several months should make duck hunting a little better this year. Rains through the year have kept tanks and sloughs pretty well filled to offer plenty of water for the feathered shotgun fodder.

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farming more profitable, rural life more attractive, and to make safe the perpetuity of our Texas farm and ranch homes with an adequate standard of living therein.

## VFW SAYS LACK OF CLOSING BY MERCHANTS BEYOND CONTROL

Like flakes of snow that fall imperceptibly upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. Among these is war. Time itself can never erase nor heal the wounds brought by war.

When peace came, those boys who were fortunate enough to return to the American way of life once more felt the need and urge of an organization in which they, as comrades, could stand united for peace—thus the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized throughout the nation.

The members work together and cleave together in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice and out yonder somewhere lie buried beneath foreign soils.

When the government released word that the bodies of those could be returned to the United States upon request of loved ones, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8231, Snyder, Texas, offered their services to any family desiring a military funeral for their war dead.

This is a great sacrifice on many of our men, who leave their jobs, losing time and money, to pay final tribute to their buddies, but that is nothing compared to the sacrifice those boys made that we might live in a free nation. The V. F. W. at first asked the various businesses to close, showing respect, during the time of the funerals. Businesses cooperated 100 per cent for the very first few, but seemingly have taken a more resentful attitude now.

The V. F. W. wishes to inform each place of business that it is strictly on its own accord as to whether it closes or not—there is nothing compulsory to the request, and we are rendering our services in memory of those who died that we might live. If it takes too much time and money from businesses to close, then we cannot afford to ask you to make that sacrifice, but what is a dollar compared to a life?

To the families of those who have boys yet to be returned and to those who have been returned for whose rites some businesses did not close, we hope you understand and realize it is no fault of the V. F. W., and we have tried to treat each family alike—but those things over which we have no jurisdiction are completely out of our hands, and we assure you that we, as an organization, have shown no partiality.—V. F. W. Post No. 8231, Snyder.

Q.—My son was killed in action during World War II, and I would like to know if I am entitled to receive compensation?

A.—You are entitled to compensation, provided dependency can be shown. Dependency will be held to exist if you do not have sufficient income to provide reasonable maintenance for yourself and your family.

Q.—I am taking on-the-job training in a hazardous occupation under the GI Bill. In case of an accident will Veterans Administration pay my hospital expenses at a local hospital?

A.—No. Any disabilities incurred while training under the GI Bill are considered non-service connected, but you may be able to establish eligibility for hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital because of your war service.

Q.—My son, who is in a Veterans Administration hospital, is trying to get a pass to visit me. Will Veterans Administration pay for his transportation to and from the hospital?

A.—No. All travel while on leave from a Veterans Administration hospital is at the expense of the veteran.

Q.—Should a claim ever be filed by a veteran who has been dishonorably discharged?

A.—It is always the privilege of a veteran to file a claim; but, to how entitlement, it must be established to the satisfaction of the administrator of veterans' affairs that the veteran was insane at the time of commission of the act for which the dishonorable discharge was issued.

Q.—My son was killed in action during World War II, and I would like to know if I am entitled to receive compensation?

A.—You are entitled to compensation, provided dependency can be shown. Dependency will be held to exist if you do not have sufficient income to provide reasonable maintenance for yourself and your family.

Q.—I am taking on-the-job training in a hazardous occupation under the GI Bill. In case of an accident will Veterans Administration pay my hospital expenses at a local hospital?

A.—No. Any disabilities incurred while training under the GI Bill are considered non-service connected, but you may be able to establish eligibility for hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital because of your war service.

Q.—My son, who is in a Veterans Administration hospital, is trying to get a pass to visit me. Will Veterans Administration pay for his transportation to and from the hospital?

A.—No. All travel while on leave from a Veterans Administration hospital is at the expense of the veteran.

Q.—Should a claim ever be filed by a veteran who has been dishonorably discharged?

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## Expansion Plans Talked Tuesday At Scouter Meet

Important plans for future expansion of Boy Scout work in the Snyder District were discussed when members of the district executive committee met Tuesday morning of this week, 7:30 o'clock, at the Manhattan dining room for a breakfast conference.

Members of the district executive committee include Lyle Deffenbach, chairman; Leighton Griffin, vice chairman; Paul Keaton, finance chairman; Forrest W. Beavers, organization and extension; D. V. Merritt Sr., camping and activities; Rev. E. K. Shepherd, chairman training; Phil Buons, advancement; J. E. Blakey, chairman of health and safety; and Jay Rogers, district commissioner.

Among members of-at-large and institutional representatives invited to attend were H. L. Wren, council president, Wayne Boren, C. T. Hubbard, Nolan von Roeder, Willard Jones, M. E. Stanfield, Rev. H. W. Hanks, Rev. W. A. Casseday, Joe M. Glass, E. H. Williamson and Rev. Rufus Kitchens.

The state of Tennessee is rich in minerals, its livestock and agricultural interests are varied and important, its lumber production is large, its commercial interests are assisted by reason of its navigable waters, especially the Mississippi River.

WE HAVE famous Esterbrook fountain pens with renewable points and ink barrels at The Times. Pick the pen, then pick the point to fit! We

**Are YOU Going Thru CHANGE of LIFE?** causing you to suffer from HOT FLUSHES?

Does the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.) make you suffer from hot flushes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It positively contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. Pinkham's Compound helps nature (you know what we mean).

It's also a great stomachic tonic! Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Will SHE HAVE TO GO TO WORK?**

Sixteen million women—1 out of every 3 over 14 years of age—will be at work, or seeking work by 1950. More than 1 1/2 million more will enter employment each year thereafter.

—From a study by Bryn Mawr College.

Will your widow have to go to work "to keep things together and make ends meet?" Will she be prepared to enter a lucrative profession... fill an executive's chair... start a business of her own? Or will she have to seek employment wherever she can find it, at whatever she can get?

More than 90% of all the women employed in our country work because they have to eat, or need the money to support others. (Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor)

The thing nearest your widow's heart will be security. To her, security will mean more than investments, assets, money in the bank. Security—to her—will mean happy, contented human relationships... an unbroken family... a home safe against the darkness outside... a placid place to nurture children. And you can give her that security through Southwestern Life Insurance.

If you are 35 and your wife is, say, 32, by saving as little as \$13.50 a week you can assure her \$100 a month for life. If she lives until she is 52, she will get a total of \$24,000 in \$100 monthly checks. If she lives until she is 72—as many women do—she will get a grand total of \$48,000. One hundred dollars a month to her should you be taken out of life's picture... or \$100 a month for life for you, if you want it, to start when you are 65. Give your wife a financial nest-egg—a guaranteed income that she can depend on—an income that she will have as long as life lasts. Ask for a plan to fit your needs today.

Snyder Representative:

**MRS. MAUDE HOLCOMB**

**Southwestern Life Insurance Company**

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

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

"I just saw the New—

**Frigidaire Complete Laundry!**

**I SAW**  
the Frigidaire Fully Automatic **WASHER**

—with "Live-Water" action. All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial... and forget it! Fills and empties itself automatically. In less than half an hour your clothes have been washed clean, rinsed twice and damp-dried... some ready for ironing! That's only part of the story. You'll have to see this revolutionary new washer yourself.

**I SAW**  
the New Frigidaire Electric **IRONER**

It irons clothes faster, smoother, neater; all without lifting, backache, physical strain. The open ends will take sheets and tablecloths... easily! It has many convenience features, such as selective heat control, foot-treadle action, two ironing speeds, roll-stop for pressing and a 30-inch roll.

**I SAW**  
the New Frigidaire Automatic **ELECTRIC DRYER**

This is just what you've wished for many times, especially on wintry or rainy days. No heavy clothes to hang out or take down. It's automatic. Just put in clothes, set the automatic timer... and forget it. In 15 to 25 minutes a whole wardrobe of clothes has been fluff-dried by circulating "fresh-air action"—ready for ironing.

**DO GO IN!** See These New Frigidaire Laundry Appliances. Also see Frigidaire Refrigerators... Electric Ranges... Water Heaters... Home Freezers.

**KING & BROWN**  
TELEPHONE 18

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**South Plains Monument Co.**  
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Those whom we have served know that although our prices are most moderate, no detail is overlooked, no consideration is spared. We feel it a personal responsibility to fulfill your every wish.

**ODOM FUNERAL HOME**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Phone 84 SNYDER

**It's the New Chevrolet Dubl-Duti (FORWARD CONTROL) Chassis**

Take a good look at this latest addition to the Chevrolet truck line. It's worth it. Because here is something altogether new; something that will put your door-to-door delivery business on a new high level of efficiency—a forward-control chassis permitting double the ordinary load space! And that isn't all! In addition, there's Chevrolet's new foot-operated parking brake, steering column gearshift and solid starter plus full standing room comfort and convenience. Just wait till you see them! You'll want this Chevrolet Dubl-Duti chassis. It's a double value!

**TWO MODELS!**

- Model 3742—125 1/4" wheelbase. For nine- and ten-foot body installations.
- Model 3942—137" wheelbase. For ten- and eleven-foot body installations.

**DOUBLE CUBIC CAPACITY!** More packages per trip... less cost per package. Chassis are designed for bigger bodies with no extra wheelbase added.

**SHORTER TURNING RADIUS!** Wide front tread enables driver to turn within a small circle!

**GREATER CONVENIENCE!** Chevrolet's new solenoid starter—operated by instrument panel button—assures positive starting.

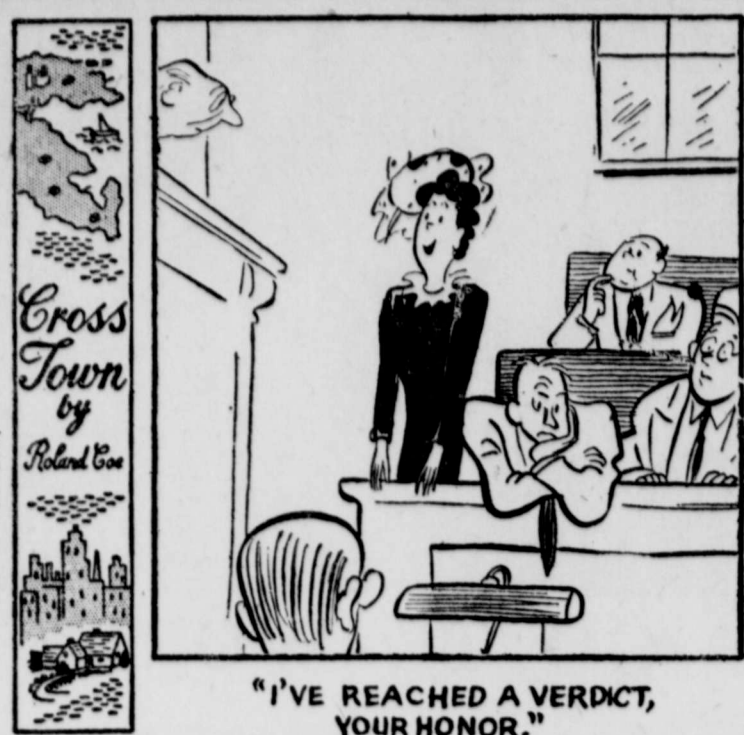
**NEW EFFICIENCY!** Chevrolet's foot-operated parking brake assures positive, safe braking in an emergency or for parking!

**NEW OPERATING EASE!** Advance-Design gearshift (on 125 1/4" wheelbase with 3-speed transmission) is mounted on the steering column.

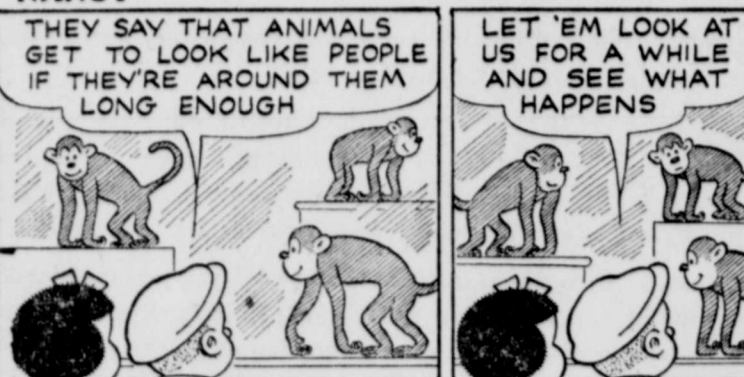
**Advance-Design CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

**Scurry County Motor Co.**

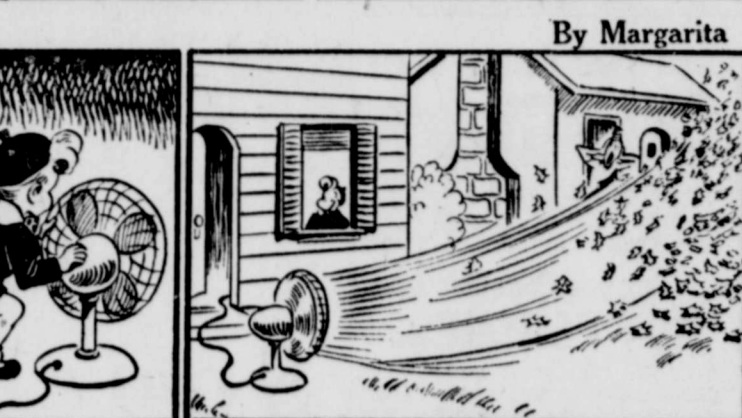




NANCY



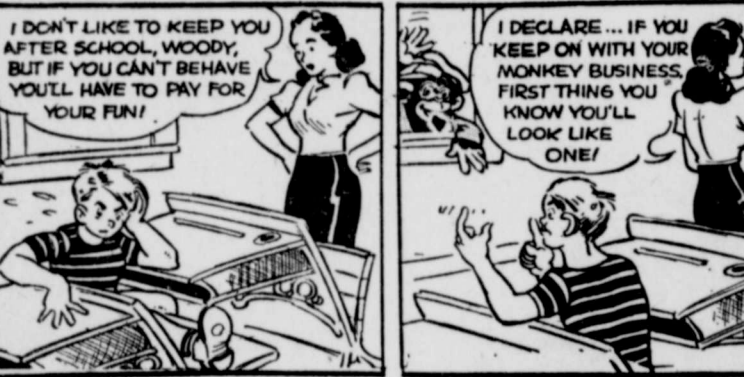
LITTLE REGGIE



MUTT AND JEFF



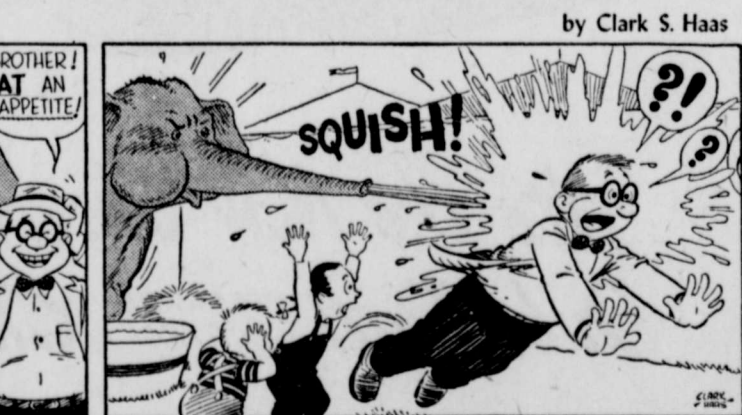
JITTER



REG'LAR FELLERS



SUNNYSIDE



VIRGIL



GRANDMA

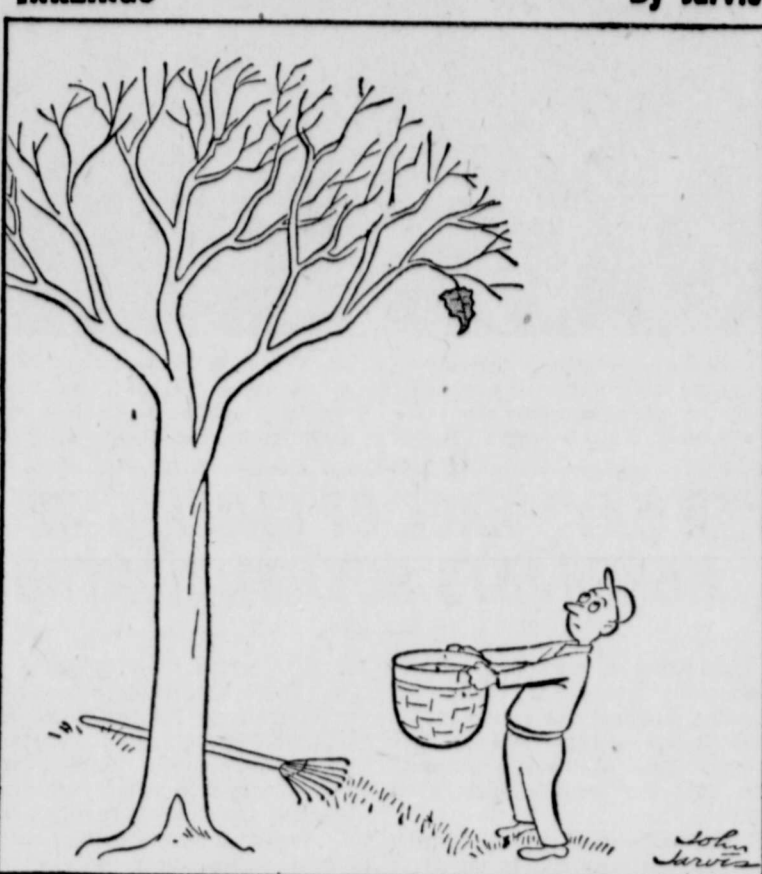


# GAGS

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

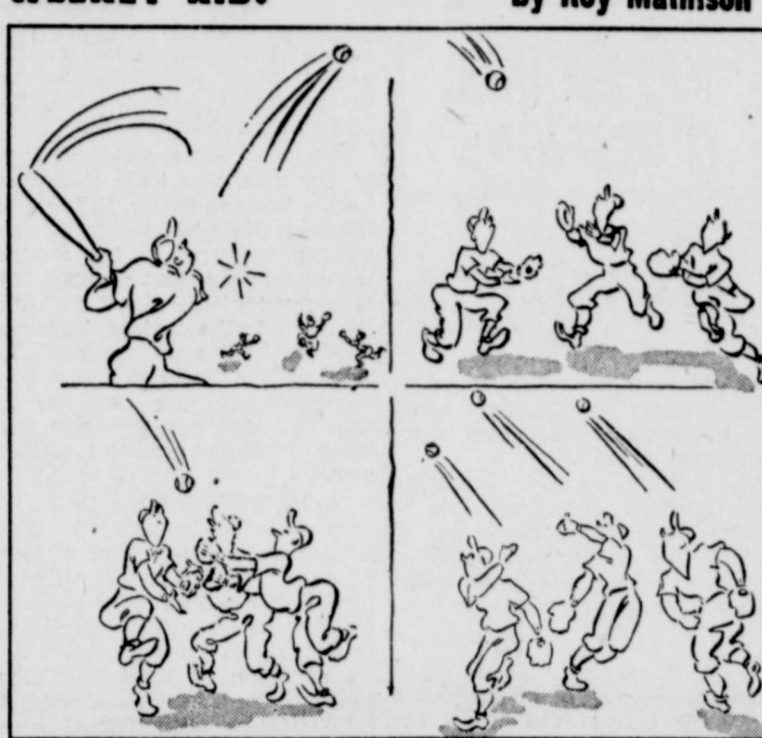
INKLINGS

By Jarvis



WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



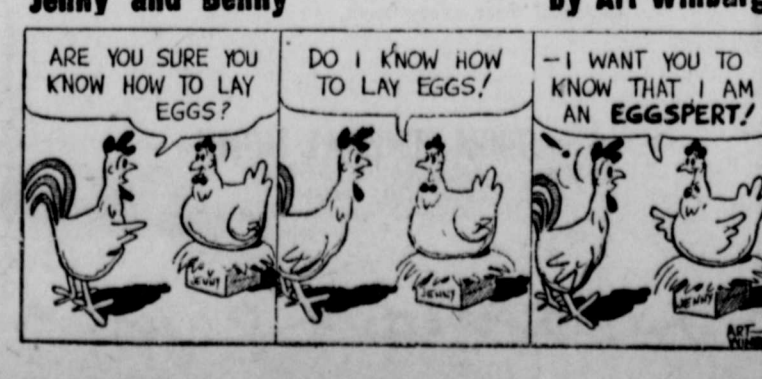
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



Jenny and Benny

by Art Winburg



## HOW IT STARTED

"GRAVEYARD SHIFT"—Centuries ago mariners referred to the middle watch, the one from midnight to 4 a. m., as the "graveyard" watch, because then their eyes usually were sticky from sleep. During the years that followed some slip of the tongue changed "graveyard" to our less picturesque "graveyard."

"WHITE FEATHER"—This comes from the old cock-fighting days. No gamecock has a white feather. It indicates a crossbreed in birds so the white feather became a symbol of cowardice.

"WISDOM TEETH"—People were once supposed to have reached the age of wisdom when they cut these teeth.

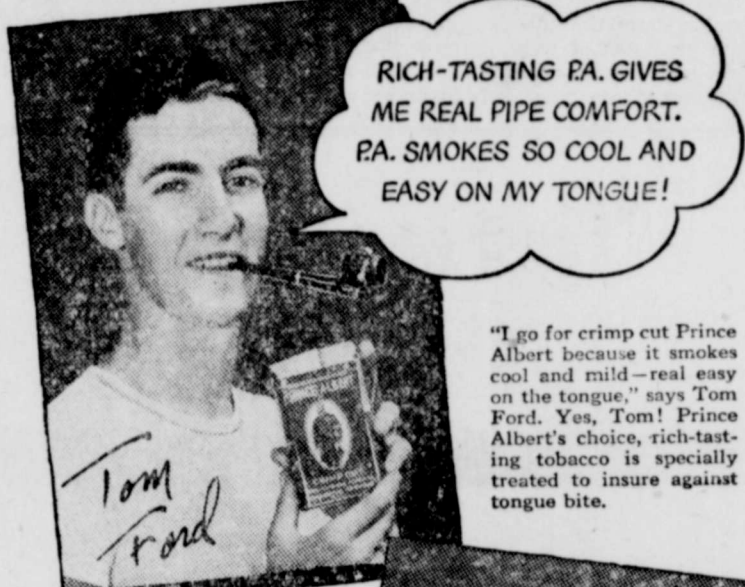
## SORE, CHAPPED LIPS?



For Safety—Invest in Your Own Country  
Buy United States Savings Bonds!

## Two Way AGREEMENT

Yes! When it comes to smoking pleasure, pipe fans and "makin's" smokers agree: "There's no other tobacco like mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert!" P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.



The new humidor top locks in the freshness and flavor

More Men Smoke  
**PRINCE ALBERT**  
than any other tobacco.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PLEASE USE TYPEWRITER OR PRINT PLAINLY.



## THE FICTION CORNER

### SEAL OF APPROVAL

By JOHN H. HOSE

He had been away a long time but Armand's appeared much the same to him—even to the apartment across the street which he nearly by-passed in his bitterness.

ARMAND looked much the same, even after seven years. The long lunch counter on the right extended the full length of the room, the polished fittings of the soda fountain gleaming in dual rows as they reflected themselves in the mirror behind the counter. To the left were the red leather booths. Half way back was a wide doorway leading to the dining rooms and dance floor beyond. I looked for old Peter, the clean-up man who was the favorite of the high school kids who frequented the place. But he was not in sight. A new soda jerk polished the spotless surface before me, and the girl who took my order was also a newcomer.

"A chocolate malted," I said, and strolled to the jukebox in the far corner while the little mixer hummed. I punched the numbers at random and fed the music box a couple of coins.

Back on my stool I saw that Armand was sitting at the little alcove table overlooking the entire room.



The scent of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading gently to her shoulders, the big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft white skin, and her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to entice the likes of me.

He always sat in this spot, or perched on a stool in the cashier's cage. He glanced up and smiled like a fat little Buddha come to life. He didn't speak. I thought:

"He doesn't remember me. But then I am the only customer in the place, he must have smiled at me. . . . He remembers me all right," I thought, "but doubtless doesn't relish the memory."

I turned away. I couldn't help but stare out the window. Her apartment was just across the street, third floor front. The windows overlooking the street were dark. Being so near her set the butterflies hopping in the pit of my stomach. I returned to the fountain and sipped at the malted.

Seven years. How do people mark the passage of seven years? To some it's the span of a witch's curse on a broken mirror. The return of the locust. The end of the itch. Pilgrimages to Mecca. Sabbatical leaves for teachers. Each has his own way of reckoning. Seven years . . . or a century.

I glanced at Armand. To him it probably meant another chin . . . more money. To her . . . I had no idea.

## GRIEFS

THE many griefs of yesterday  
Have left me, one by one,  
Until no shadow of them falls  
Across today's bright sun.

The thought that they would never go  
Became my sad belief;  
I brushed my heath and set a plate  
For each old weary grief.

And now today, new sorrow comes,  
This strange, unwelcome guest.  
I wonder will he take his leave  
Tomorrow, like the rest?

If I can keep remembering  
How other griefs passed on,  
This shall not hurt me; I can wait  
Until he, too, is gone.

Grace Noll Crowell

### New Records Established in Rail Freight Haulage

American railroads in the first half of 1948 carried more tons of freight per train than ever before and without any decrease in the average speed, states the Association of American Railroads.

At the same time, freight train performance per hour also established a new high record.

The average load of freight per train in the first six months of 1948 was 1,153 tons, an increase of seven tons above the previous high record for the year 1947 when the average was 1,146 tons. It also was an increase of 14 tons above that in 1944, the peak year. In 1929, the average was only 804 tons.

Tons of freight moved one mile for each hour of freight train operation averaged 18,212 in the first six months this year, the highest on record, compared with 10,500 ton-miles in the year 1929.

This performance was made possible by improved operating meth-

ods, larger and more efficient locomotives, better freight cars, improved signaling and other devices, heavier loading of freight cars, and getting more cars in the average train. The number of freight cars in a train averaged 53.7 in the first half of 1948, the highest on record. In 1944, the average was 53 and in 1947 it was 52.9. The average speed of freight trains in the six months period in 1948 was the same as that for the two previous years but was higher than in 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945.

It started to rain. Belting down hard, little torrential streams poured from the awnings. Just as they had the first night we came to Armand's. Her guardian angel, she'd called him. He had to meet and approve all her new friends. For years they had been neighbors. And Armand was a kind of paternal friend since her own father had died.

As the old boy gave me the once over that night, she had laughed gaily. And silly or not, I felt pretty swell when he came over and treated us. She told me he gave his seal of approval by treating if he liked you. I was in.

I ordered another malted for the sake of the memory, and looked up toward the little alcove, Armand had detached himself from his chair, and with no small amount of effort, was waddling along behind the counter. I waited, thinking of that other night when she had been at my side. The scent of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading gently to her shoulders, the

big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft white skin, and her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to entice the likes of me. The old guardian and I looked at each other for a long minute. I wondered if he was remembering. Finally he smiled. So . . . he hadn't forgotten.

"It's been a long time, Mr. Anderson," he said in his ingratiating rumble.

I stuck out my hand, replying, "It's been a very long time, Armand. How've you been?"

"Not bad, not bad," he shrugged. "A bit older, a trifle wiser. I can't complain." His eyes wandered across the street as he left unsaid the answer to my unasked question.

"Are you back in town to stay," he added, as a kind of afterthought. "That all depends," I said, and wondered about that "wiser" business. She certainly must have told him all about me. But he sounded friendly enough. I watched as he glanced again toward the front. I knew he was looking up at her apartment windows.

I tried to sound casual as I asked, "Anita been in lately?" He stroked his handful of chins, and seemed to be making a decision before he answered.

He said, "She's been in lately." I said, "That all depends," I said, and wondered about that "wiser" business. She certainly must have told him all about me. But he sounded friendly enough. I watched as he glanced again toward the front. I knew he was looking up at her apartment windows.

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## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

### Single Dish Suppers Please Family Tastes; Most Prepare Quickly

EVERY WOMEMAKER needs several special dishes on which she can draw for Sunday night suppers and other occasions when company appears and needs hot and hearty refreshment. There are covered dish suppers at the church which are so popular, and then, too, the youngsters coming home from school games and events may want something to warm them as well as to satisfy their appetites.

Plan to serve either a salad or dessert or both as one of the main dishes, depending upon the appetites, and, of course on the type of supper you are serving. All of the recipes I'm giving you today are bound to be special favorites.

**Baked Beans**  
1 quart dried navy beans  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 medium onion  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound salt pork  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Soak beans in cold water (to cover) overnight. Drain, cover with cold water and add baking soda. Bring to a boil and boil 15 minutes. Drain, cover with fresh water and bring to a boil again. Drain.



Baked beans make an outstandingly good supper for Sunday night or for entertaining informally for men folk or youngsters who like their food hearty, but good to eat.

Place the onion at the bottom of the pot and add beans, molasses, brown sugar, seasonings and juice. Cut pork into small pieces and press to the beans. Add enough water to cover the beans. Bake, covered, in a slow (325-degree) oven for five hours, adding more water when necessary to keep the beans from drying. Remove cover, bring pork to the surface and bake for one hour longer.

**BAKED BEANS** are good when served with the following dessert and salad:

**\*Cabbage-Fruit Salad**  
(Serves 6)  
2 cups finely shredded cabbage  
1 cup diced pineapple  
2 red apples, core and diced  
Mayonnaise

Toss all ingredients together with enough mayonnaise to make creamy.

**Orange Sponge Pudding**  
(Serves 8)  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1 pint milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 orange  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 beaten egg whites

Place bread crumbs in top of double boiler with milk and cook until soft. Then add remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow (325-degree) oven until firm. Serve with the following sauce: Beat two egg yolks until thick; add one-fourth cup of powdered sugar and the juice and grated rind of one-half orange. Just before serving fold in one cup of cream whipped.

The pudding may be baked as the beans finish since the oven temperature is the same.

**LYNN SAYS:**  
Keep Ingredients Available For Making Hot Snacks

Those baking powder biscuits from Sunday dinner can be turned into delicious snacks on Sunday evening. Split the biscuits, butter them and top with a slice of tomato, a slice of cheese and sprinkle with chopped cooked bacon. Broil until cheese melts.

### SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Chilled Tomato Juice  
\*Hamburger-Cheese Buns  
Relish  
\*Cabbage-Fruit Salad  
Hot Chocolate  
Boston Cream Pie  
\*Recipe Given.



After a heavy dinner on Sunday, the family will enjoy the light savoriness of Shrimp Wiggle for the evening supper. Serve with a salad or just a dessert depending upon how sharp the appetites are.

ONE OF THE following fish dishes makes a delicious supper when the gang gathers at your home or for Sunday night supper as a delightful change from regular dinner:

**Shrimp Wiggle**  
(Serves 4)  
2 onions, sliced  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups stewed tomatoes  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups cleaned shrimp, cooked  
Salt, pepper  
Toast rounds

Saute onions in butter until golden brown. Add tomatoes. Simmer for a few minutes. Stir water into flour to make a smooth paste and add tomato mixture. Cook, stirring as mixture thickens. Add whole shrimp. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with toast rounds and garnish with stuffed olives.

**Macaroni-Salmon Scallop**  
(Serves 6)  
1 cup macaroni  
1 1/2-pound can flaked salmon  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
Salt  
1 1/2 cups thin white sauce

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. Alternate layers of macaroni and salmon in a casserole sprinkling each layer with onion, green pepper, and salt. Pour white sauce over all and sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. This dish may also be made with tuna fish, ham or chicken.

SOMETIMES WE MERELY want hot sandwiches to satisfy our appetites for Sunday night or after a football or basketball game. But, make these hot and substantial, and serve with a hot beverage and dessert if you want to make a grand meal of them.

**Open-Faced Cheese Sandwiches**  
(Makes 6 Sandwiches)  
6 slices lean bacon  
1/2 pound American cheese  
2 slices onion  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
6 slices bread

Grind together the cheese, bacon and onion. Add mustard and mix thoroughly. Toast bread on one side and spread a thick layer of cheese on the untoasted side. Brown under broiler or in oven. Serve hot.

**\*Hamburger-Cheese Buns**  
(Serves 5)  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
5 round buns  
5 slices sharp cheese  
India relish or ketchup

Combine beef with salt and pepper and form five round, flat cakes. Fry on both sides until well browned. Split buns, toast and butter them. Cover the lower half of each bun with cheese, slice and let melt under broiler flame. Cover with hot hamburger, spread with relish and serve hot.

Released by WNU Features.

Season mashed sardines with catchup and Worcestershire sauce and stir in grated cheese. Spread the mixture on slices of toast and broil until cheese partially melts. Salami may also be ground and mixed with cream cheese and enough cream of celery soup to moisten. This may be spread on buns or toast for tasty snacks.

Tuna fish salad spread in toasted buns makes a delicious hot sandwich if you place over the tuna fish some nippy cheese and broil until the cheese melts.

If your family insists on ham and cheese as the only filling sandwich, put together some slices of ham and cheese with mustard and catchup, and place in toasted buns, with the cheese on top. Broil until the cheese melts.

For a dainty sandwich, place pineapple cream cheese or cream cheese mixed with orange marmalade on English muffins or toast fingers and broil until bubbly. Creamed chicken and mushrooms or ham and mushrooms served over hot waffles make a nice sandwich snack.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Junior Frock Is Simple Sewing

### Scallops Trim Button Fronter



Simple Sewing. HERE'S something simple for a young sewer. The results are rewardingly handsome. Use a bright plaid for this yoked style, and have short or push-up sleeves.

Pattern No. 1703 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

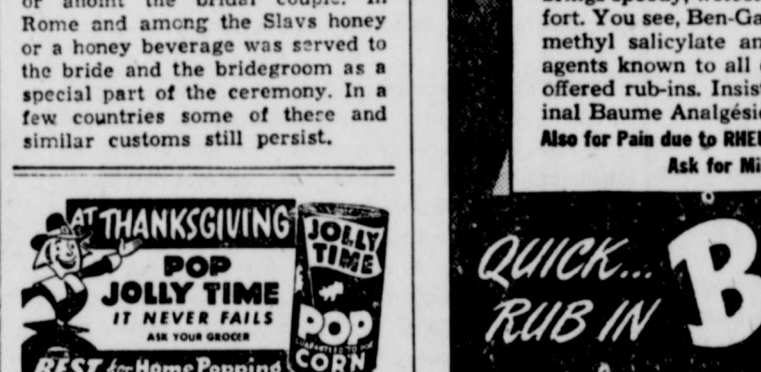
**Front Buttons**  
A NEAT, extremely pretty daytime frock for the more mature figure. It comes in a wide size range. It buttons down the front, has nice scalloped detail at the shoulders.

Pattern No. 8281 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 5 yards of 38-inch.

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**Honey During the Ages**  
Interesting are the stories of symbolic ceremonies associated with weddings among people of Asia, Africa, and Europe. Not the least of these tells of the part played by honey. Honey was respected as an important commodity, as a symbol of sweetness in family relations and of protection against evil spirits, and as a food. History records that in the marriage contracts of ancient Egypt the bridegroom has to promise his bride a definite amount of honey each year. Among the Hindus and certain Central European people or anoint the bride couple. In Rome and among the Slavs honey or a honey beverage was served to the bride and the bridegroom as a special part of the ceremony. In a few countries some of these and similar customs still persist.



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POP JOLLY TIME  
IT'S YOURS TO ENJOY  
BEST for Home Popping

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...Serve 'em Hot!

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1/2 cup milk  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1 cup cheese

1. Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.  
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined.  
3. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.  
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

# The Scurry County Times

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by  
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## The Real Borrower

One of our neighbors was always borrowing everything he used on his farm. Rufus M. Jones tells in his book, "The Trail of Life in College." One day he proposed to butcher a pig. He went to his nearest neighbor and asked him if he expected to use his scalding tub that day.

"No," said the neighbor, "you can have it."  
 After a short delay, he cautiously asked, "how about your butcher knife, are you going to use that?"  
 "No," said the patient neighbor, "you can have it."  
 "Well, do you suppose I could borrow your rope and blocks?"

"Oh, yes, you can have them as well as not."  
 The neighbor happened to have a half-witted hired man who had been listening to the conversation with open mouth. Suddenly, as his climax, the borrowing neighbor turned his gaze on the hired man and asked: "How about John, will you be using him today?"

John slowly pulled his wits together and drawled out: "Mr. Pearson, are you sure you've got a pig?"

## County Schools Are Tops

Recent inspections of Scurry County schools by officials of the State Department of Education have revealed again that our educational institutions are among the best in the state.

Physical equipment has been gradually and regularly improved to provide the necessary setting for efficient and convenient teaching processes demanded by the times. Buildings generally are in good repair, and the interior furnishings are modern and well kept.

Inspectors were especially complimentary of the lunch rooms being operated in the four major schools to provide hot meals for the growing youngsters. They declared that not only were the meals being offered well balanced and nutritious, but that the cost to the students was below the average for the state. Probably the nominal cost of the meals has been kept down by the canning of foods and juices by most of the schools involved. Two of the schools also have their own freezer lockers that provide home-killed meats.

Provisions made for recreational needs of county school boys and girls came in for a share of commendation by the inspectors. Good gymnasiums, athletic fields and playground equipment are boasted by all the schools.

## Does Terracing Pay Off?

The above question is not raised because more than one answer might be possible. In fact, the answer may be found illustrated all over Scurry County today.

Rather slow to start the practice, Scurry County farmers and ranchers are providing new proof almost daily with their stories of increased crop yields, improved pasture areas and valuable top soil that has been conserved for present and future crops.

The Times publisher last week talked with a farmer who lives on an almost level farm, who could hardly believe that terracing was necessary on his place. But he is now one of terracing's staunchest supporters. Cotton grown in the same field above terraces will produce almost half as much more cotton as that in sections not terraced, he declares. Moisture stored behind broad, circling terraces baffled him when he realized how much water was running off his "level" farm following rains that left young lakes above the terraces to his surprise.

No doubt Scurry County will harvest several thousand more bales of cotton this season because of the terracing program conducted by farmers. Increased yields for other crops likewise are being harvested.

## Editorial of the Week

JUST SHORT OF SHOOTING

All too often in the past, the United States has neared the danger of war while pretending that no such danger was imminent. Such pretense has served no good end.

We are again in danger today, but we are taking it more forthrightly. Our secretary of state has said: "The Berlin situation is an acute threat to the peace of the world. And we turn now to the United Nations because we have exhausted every other procedure."

As the secretary of state in this country, an assistant secretary of state has said publicly that, regardless of how ardently the United States seeks peace it may "not be possible to avoid war with Russia."

This State Department spokesman, Charles E. Saltzman, cited the Soviet goal of "world domination through the instrumentality of Communism." He said that "the eyes of the American people should not be fully opened. We have completed a painful process of disillusionment. We now know that the Soviet rulers have no intention of cooperating in establishing peace and order in the world."

The terrible truth is that there is indeed a definite danger—though not certainly of war with Russia and America must know it.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

## Current Comment

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column by The Times.

By LEON GUINN.

With traffic accidents leaving, figuratively, a trail of blood over the front pages of our daily papers, many observers are turning to the example set by Palo Alto, California, as a means of stopping such an unnecessary slaughter. . . . Palo Alto's effective means of curbing speeders and traffic violators in general came about as a result by the way, of Jesse A. Glover, a retired Coast Guard captain, getting "hot under the collar" and petitioning the City Council for some authority to stop car smash-ups. . . . After being appointed to the Board of Public Safety, Glover decided to crack down on all reckless drivers, regardless of whom, and make absolutely no exceptions. . . . The city became a place of upheaval when it was discovered that not even the mayor could "fix" a ticket given for traffic violations. . . . And when the cops began to arrest people for driving 16 miles an hour in a 15-miles-an-hour zone, and pedestrians were arrested for violating safety regulations, even merchants began to fuss. . . . Since many violators were unable to pay their fines, they were given an opportunity to work on the now famous Palo Alto woodpile.

The Palo Alto woodpile was a spot by the railroad tracks where men were put to work chopping wood and women assigned to sewing clothes for the poor. . . . In fact, the judge's pronouncement became to most traffic offenders "10 or 10 hours on the woodpile." . . . Sheriffs from nearby counties, political big-wigs, senators, physicians, movie actresses and relatives of the mayor found they absolutely had to obey traffic regulations or be fined. . . . This sign was particularly effective in helping cut traffic accidents by 40 per cent: "Things that we should know without being told. . . . You were not going that fast. . . . You are a careful driver. . . . The cop did not pace you. . . . The fast ones get away. . . . You favor law enforcement, but. . . . Now, after death has been placed on the missing list at Palo Alto, merchants and business men admit Cap Glover had "something on the ball" when he started the all-out safety campaign. . . . Other cities and towns could well start a campaign along lines that have made Palo Alto safe for motorist and pedestrian alike.

Draft exemptions are getting in the news this week. . . . The general rules for exemptions and deferment of essential workers under our new act should be announced within the next three or four weeks, it was revealed at mid-week. . . . The general pattern indicates that industry, for example, will be able to retain the majority of engineers, scientists and other skilled hands as long as no national emergency develops. . . . Our new Army, Navy, Air Corps and other service branches are stressing a humane organization and new methods of rating that appeal strongly to enlistees. . . . Military observers believe now that we can keep America safe and strong by allowing essential workers to remain in civilian employ and take only those men who could better serve their country in uniform than by holding some low paying job that is not classified as vital.

## They Called It Breakfast

The National Association of Retail Grocers tells us that today's housewife cannot cook the way grandmother did, in spite of all the conveniences in the modern kitchen to make the job an easier one. They do add that present-day meals, with the exception of breakfast, are better balanced and better planned. With the fancy cook books, the exchange of recipes of favorite dishes, you would figure the culinary art would have far out-distanced grandma's efforts. There is going to be some argument in Snyder area on this subject.

A survey shows that, except in the farming areas and the Middle South, our morning breakfast would make grandma ashamed of us and grandpa weak from hunger. A piece of toast, glass of fruit juice, cup of coffee, all hastily gulped, would not have been a breakfast in the old days. Adding an egg and strip of bacon would not help much. Then, breakfast was the most important meal of the day. It started folks off on a good day to do a whale of a job. Ask an old-timer and he will describe platters crowded with fried eggs, fried potatoes, country butter, fried corn, fried apples, fried peaches, fried fish, all greasy and hot.

We live in a modern age. We have cars, we catch a bus, a train, getting into our garages finding parking space. Breakfast is not taken hastily. A heavy meal, in all the rush, would cause indigestion, you say. And also, what about the box tops on cereal cartons, for prizes, if we listened to grandma?

When the grocer misses the center of the target he turns around and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself.—Confessions.

## Theodore Yoder, Former Snyderite, Assumes Nashville College Position

Theodore O. Yoder, eldest son of Mrs. Pearl E. Yoder and the late D. P. Yoder of Snyder, has been appointed director of public relations to head up a long range program of promotion and fund raising for Scarritt College for Christian Workers at Nashville, Tennessee, according to an announcement of Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, president.

Yoder graduated from Snyder High School in 1922 and was a class member of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGlaugh and Mrs. Ophelia Dorward Blackard. Following his graduation from Snyder High School, Yoder worked for a year at the Columbia Conserve Company in Indianapolis, Indiana.

He was appointed assistant to the director of the division of extension of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, in September, 1928, and served in this capacity until June, 1931. Upon his return to the United States he worked in the home office of the American University at Cairo in Philadelphia for a year, during which time he also took a course in sociology in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. He enrolled as a graduate student at Columbia University in September, 1932, and completed his work for the M. A. degree in sociology in June, 1933. For the next 11 years he served as financial secretary of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, with offices in New York City. Under his direction more than a million dollars was raised by means of appeal letters.

Resigning from the National Society in July, 1944, he became director of public relations at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he headed up a publicity and fund raising program for four years. His wife, Dr. Helen Potts Yoder of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. They have a son, age 11, and a daughter, Anne Paxson, age nine, both of whom are attending the demonstration school of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Some of his friends will recall that when he first came to Snyder he worked on his father's ice truck, and was later promoted to night engineer of the Snyder Utilities Company. Through the influence of some of his local friends he was able to take a trip to Europe in 1924 as a member of the student WMCA friendship pilgrimage.

Scarritt College is an accredited co-educational institution offering the last two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate study, and granting the A. B. and M. A. degrees. The college provides specialized training for young people who are planning careers of Christian service.

Scarritt, together with George Peabody College for Teachers and Vanderbilt University, constitute the Joint University Center of Nashville, which operates the joint library, the Nashville School of Social Work and other projects. Students registered in one of the three schools may receive credit for work done in the others.

Missionaries on furlough and students from many lands give the campus a "one world" atmosphere, which is unique in an institution the size of Scarritt College, declares Yoder. Graduates of Scarritt serve as directors of religious education, missionaries at home and abroad, settlement workers, choir directors, YMCA and YWCA leaders, church secretaries, deaconesses, teachers of Bible in public schools and in other positions of social religious leadership.

The state of Washington is a fast-growing state; it attracts population because of its natural resources and its climate. Its timber production is outstanding; its production of apples and wheat especially large. In the cities of Seattle and Tacoma are important Pacific trading ports.

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