The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME NUMBER 53 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY — ISSUE NUMBER 17

SCOUT SUPPER MONDAY WILL ATTRACT MANY

Boys and Parents Interested in All Phases of Scouting in County Invited to Attend Feast

Climax of the month's activities for Boy Scout troops of the Snyder District will be woven Monday evening around the "pot luck" supper that will be staged in the National Guard Armory, H. L. Wren, chairman of the Snyder District, reports.

Every Boy Scout, cub leader, troop or pack committeeman and parent interested in scouting in Snyder, Hermleigh, Camp Springs, Fluvanna, Dermott and Pyron will be invited to the feed, festivities of which will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Featuring the pot luck feed, food for which will be furnished by each Boy Scout troop of the Snyder District, with each troop to eat at its own table, will be court of honor proceedings.

Speakers on the evening program will include S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, H. L. Wren, who will bring a talk on "Scouting—What It Means to Scurry County," and other men.

At their regular Tuesday meeting in the Manhattan Hotel, members of the Lions Club voted unanimously to attend the "pot luck" feed at which time charter will be granted to Snyder's Boy Scout Troop No. 35, of which the Lions Club is sponsor. A sponsor's plaque will also be presented the local troop.

"We plan," Herman Darby, publicity director of scouting for the Snyder District, states: "To make Monday evening's occasion the first step for strengthening each of Scurry County's seven active Boy Scout troops, and revive the cub packs of the district so that both Scouts and cubs may render valuable services to the communities of the county."

Invited guests for Monday evening's festivities will include several men of the Snyder community and of Scurry County who are vitally interested in the Boy Scout movement.

Snyder Day Set Friday, October 4, At Lubbock Fair

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce officials mapped final plans this week to lead a delegation of Snyder and Scurry County people expected to participate in Snyder Day Friday, October 4, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Setting aside of Snyder Day by fair officials this week means that special emphasis will be given Scurry County, its resources and industries. Press and College Day will also be held Friday in connection with Snyder Day.

A free grandstand program each afternoon will provide something of a novelty at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will be held Monday through Saturday, October 5.

In addition to the circus and vaudeville acts on tap, special maneuvers will be given each afternoon by members of Uncle Sam's army from Fort Sam Houston. Special demonstrations showing how the boys go into action and how various pieces of field equipment are used will also be given each afternoon.

Details of the $100,000 federally backed Coronado Entrada, which will be staged each night of the fair, will be found in another article in this week's issue.

LAW OFFICER VISITS

Jack DeLaney, constable at Colorado City, was in Snyder Wednesday on official business. While here DeLaney stated: "Law enforcement in this immediate trade zone is resulting in very few major cases coming to the sheriff's department for attention. I find this is the case in Scurry and nearby counties, and that is a mighty good barometer of the citizens' actions at this time of the year.



Who's New In Scurry County

William Appleton, five-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Millholland of the Canyon community, who arrived last Wednesday.

A daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster of Hermleigh, born at Snyder General Hospital Sunday.

Born Monday, a son, Ronnie Jack, weight 10 pounds 1 ounce, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Way.

Travis Wayne, a nine and one-half pound son, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan.

Little Wetness

Sunday's Autumnal Equinox was ushered in with a gentle rain that ranged from .10 of an inch in Snyder to .25 of an inch in the southern parts of the county The rain, which began about 10:00 o'clock Saturday night, continued, in small installments, until 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The light installment of equinoxal precipitation, although not enough to give county grain producers the bottom moisture they have been urgently needing, revived hopes of grain producers being able to sow fall grain with the expectation that additional rainfall will bring wheat, oats and barley up.

TRENCH SILOS IN COUNTY TO SHOW GROWTH

County Agent Reports Increasing Popularity of Ground Storage Helps Feed Situation

Results of a survey conducted this week by the county agent's office indicates that approximately 160 trench silos will be filled by Scurry County farmers and ranchers before the 1940 harvesting season is brought to a close.

Growth of the trench silo movement in Scurry County during the past three years has resulted in the number of trench silos increasing from 34 to 165, X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, reports.

"This trend toward storing feed stuff underground, where it is safe from fire, damage by rats and mice and safe from drying out," Cox states, "is reflected in the greater number of sheep and cattle being fed out each year with silage.

"And for the state, E. R. Eudaly, dairyman with the Texas Extension Service, after taking into account the number of trench silos being filled in Scurry, Borden, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Jones and other counties in section of Texas, predicts that 40,000 trench silos will be filled in Texas by the end of 1940," Cox points out.

In 1931, Cox states, there were only 18 trench silos in the entire state of Texas. By 1935 there were 1,187, and in 1939 28,831 trench silos reported. This growth of the movement over the state is only a reflection, on a larger scale, of the movement's growth in Scurry and nearby counties.

The county agent admits that weather conditions from now on will have a lot to do with the number of trench silos in the county filled with late feedstuff. For example, an early freeze might kill several hundred acres of late sorghum and hegari, and make it almost worthless for grain or bundle feed.

Snyder Firemen To Enter Drill Teams In Contests at Cisco

Snyder volunteer fire department will be well represented at the semi-annual meeting of the Midwest Fireman's Association, to be held Thursday, October 3, at Cisco. A delegation of fire boys, led by Chief N. W. Autry, are slated to attend the gathering, in addition to teams that will be entered in the convention contests.

Members of the local fire department who will participate in the six-man hookup race and the pumper contest have been going through stiff practice during the past two weeks, readying themselves for some close competition in the event they will enter.

The Thursday conclave of firemen from the counties that compose the Midwest territory is expected, association officials predict, to surpass, in attendance, the spring meeting of the organization that was held here.

$112,953 In Parity Payments Received

Figures compiled by the county agent's office reveal that a total of 1,750 parity checks on the 1940 farm program were received through noon Wednesday, giving Scurry County a total of $112,953.47 in Triple A funds for the year to date.

Still more 1940 parity checks are expected to be received at the county agent's office within the next few days. Flow of Triple A money to the county on the 1940 program has been consistent and steady, officials point out, since the first batch of parity checks were mailed to the county four weeks ago.

BOOK COVERS PRINTED

Total of 15,000 book covers for use in Scurry County schools were printed this week by The Times. The covers, carrying advertisements of local merchants, will well outlast the current school term, the county superintendent's office reports, with just ordinary care and use by school students.

AAA PROGRAM NETS FARMERS HUGE INCOME

Federal Agency Brings More Than $2,000,000 to Scurry County During Past Seven Years

For seven years now, Claude D. Cotten, junior administrative officer at the county agent's office, states, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has been working with and for the farmers of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Borden and other counties in Texas, as well as the rest of the United States.

Looking back over those years Cotten is joined by X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, in finding that much progress has been made toward placing agriculture on a more equal footing with other industries. Even more important, the farmers of this trade area have been constantly improving their farming methods and striving, more than ever before, to conserve their soil.

Benefits received by Scurry County from the Triple A from 1933, the year the program was inaugurated, through 1939, follow:

1933, $417,117; 1934, $173,415; 1935, $270,774; 1936, $182,910; 1937, $301,470; 1938, $330,000; and 1939, $428,055.

The years 1934 and 1935 will be remembered by county farmers as the two years when the Bankhead Law want into effect, while 1936-1937 were the two years when the Triple A program was optional.

The past two years, 1938 and 1939, are remembered by the fact cotton marketing quotas have been in effect, and county farmers had to comply with the AAA program, or else be penalized when disposing of their cash crops.

Since the AAA program began in Texas in 1933, the county agent's office points out that it has brought Texas farmers and ranchers $388,969,753 in conservation and parity payments, not including payments now being made under the 1940 program.

But, despite the great value of increasing farm income, the greatest benefit of the program has been in Scurry County, and will continue to be in years to come, the lesson it is teaching Scurry and other county farmers in conservation, which is beneficial not only to the farmer, but also to the state as a whole.

Briefly, the Triple A program in Scurry, Fisher and other counties of the state and nation is based upon allotments and payments. Allotments are provided to keep the supply of major crops in line with demand, and to reduce the planting of soil-depleting crops.

Price adjustments and conservation payments to Scurry County farmers and ranchers, the agent's office emphasizes, are made on major crops in an effort to give the farmer, especially, a fair share of the national income and to encourage the adoption of soil-building practices.

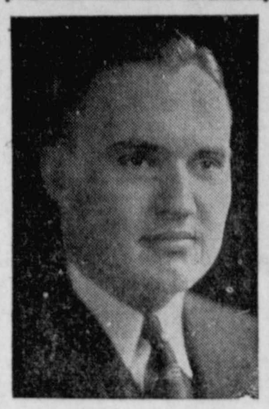
Working closely with the Texas Extension Service and other government agencies, the Triple A has helped Scurry County farmers, for instance, to adopt a beneficial type of soil conservation farming, and at the same time help as much as possible to keep down crop surpluses.

Fire Destroys Floyd Home East of Snyder

Fire of undertermined origin destroyed the four-room frame structure of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Floyd, three miles east of Snyder on Highway 15, last Monday night shortly after midnight.

A mattress and five quilts composed all the household goods Mr. and Mrs. Floyd were able to get out of the house, flames spread so rapidly. No possible clue as to the fire's origin can be advanced, unless mice ignited matches in a box by chewing on them.

Practices Law



Presented in this picture is Lloyd Croslin, secretary to Congressman George H. Mahon of the 19th District for almost six years, who resigned this week to enter the private practice of law at Lubbock. Croslin, who acted as Mahon's secretary since January 1, 1934, has opened an office in Conley Building.

Turner to Be Host To Fifth Sunday Singers of County

Scurry County singers and gospel song movement supporters focused their attention this week on Turner School, located 10 miles west of Snyder on Highway 15, which will be host Sunday afternoon to the Fifth Sunday Singing Convention.

L. M. Irion, convention president, states Sunday afternoon's gospel song festivities will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. County singers are urged to bring as many of the new convention books, Golden Key, as possible for the occasion.

Naming of a site for the next Fifth Sunday singing will feature the organization's business session. Singing classes of the county are urged to send representatives to vote for their choice of a site for the next song fest, scheduled to be held fifth Sunday in December. Last fifth Sunday convention was held in June.

BUY IN SNYDER CAMPAIGN PUT ON BY CITIZENS

Drive to Sell Merchants on Idea as Well as People of Area Being Sponsored by C. of C.

Local Chamber of Commerce officials are being joined this week by Snyder merchants in getting underway with a united campaign to "Buy in Snyder."

Purpose of the campaign, which is attracting more supporters daily, is to sell merchants on the idea of trading with each other as much as possible, and people of the Snyder trade area trading with their home town merchants.

"What benefits a citizen benefits Snyder" some of the merchants said this week, as they joined in with "Buy in Snyder" movement, "and what benefits a farmer or rancher helps the entire county indirectly."

"We realize," Chamber of Commerce officials state, "that there are some things not available in Snyder people actually need, but the main purpose of the entire campaign is to stimulate the purchase in Snyder of the goods many folks send out of the county for, when the identical goods, at virtually the same price levels, can be secured locally."

Local merchants around the square are displaying in their windows this week some attractive "Buy in Snyder" placards that were furnished, free gratis, through the courtesy of "your home town newspaper."

"Since buying in Snyder," the merchants say as a group, "not only keeps money at home to support local businesses, but enables the Snyder merchants and business men to pay school, city, county and state taxes, we feel that people of this trade territory will feel like trading at home. Snyder merchants, more than ever before, are endeavoring to buy as much produce, meat products and other goods raised locally as possible."

TATUM TO PREACH

Rev. B. W. Tatum, Abilene Baptist minister, will preach at Union Baptist Church, Saturday night and Sunday, church leaders announce. People of the Union community and others are cordially invited to attend the services.

Girl Singers Give Numbers at Lions Session Tuesday

Four "Buy in Snyder" talks, emphasizing the benefits that result to both city and county when people buy the goods they need for farm and ranch at home, featured Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon program at the Manhattan Hotel.

Talks on "buying in Snyder," showing the benefits, along all lines of business, that are brought about when home town merchants trade with each other and county people trade at their home county seat, were given by Lions W. R. Bell, A. C. Bishop Jr., Willard Jones and R. G. Dillard.

Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the Snyder Junior High School Quartet, directed by Rose Marie Clawson. The quartet, composed of Ola Margaret Leath, Beverly Johnson, Margie Arnett and Wanda Brack, sang "In the Gloaming" and "Juanita."

In giving a few facts about the promising junior high quartet, Miss Clawson reviewed the progress made by the members of the group since organization, and was joined by club members in saying: "The quartet will bear watching for further progress and accomplishments."

Club guests included J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who spoke briefly, G. C. Dunham, Big Spring mayor, and Joie Fisher of Big Spring; C. N. von Roeder, Miss Clawson an dthe local school quartet.

Lions Club members voted not to have their regular Tuesday luncheon October 1, in view of the fact club members will attend Monday night the "pot luck" supper for Scout troops of the Snyder district, to be staged in the National Guard Armory.

Feeder Road To Big Spring Gets Court's Attention

Everything was reportedly "quiet on the county highway front" this week as workmen continued to push the 7.6-mile strip of Highway 15 from the Borden County line eastward toward Snyder to completion.

Progress of finishing work on the last major gap of Highway 15 across Scurry County caused highway officials to state Wednesday that the 7.6-mile portion of the East-West Highway will be ready for acceptance by the State Highway Department shortly after October 1.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, members of the Howard County Commissioners' Court and others conferred Tuesday afternoon with County Judge Sterling Williams and other county officials in regard to road work on a feeder road from the southwest part of Scurry County to connect with Highway 80 leading into Big Spring.

Outsiders to Present Bison Play Tonight

A considerable amount of attention is being focused by county entertainment lovers to Bison, where that famous comedy-drama, "The Path Across the Hill," will be presented this (Thursday) evening.

Nathan Goolsby, play director, states the curtain will rise promptly this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds from the play will be used to construct a stage at the Bison School.

The play has been worked up entirely by "outsiders" of the Bison community, and will be presented as their contribution toward making a stage for community entertainments possible. Vaudeville numbers will be given between acts.

Permian Basin Association Working On Program to Adjust Tax Measures

Maurice Brownfield, John Spears and G. M. Heinzelmann, who compose Scurry County's three directors of the Permian Basin Association, state that a considerable amount of progress is being made by the oilmen's organization at this time to secure tax reduction rates for counties in the Permian Basin territory.

As a typical example of what the association is doing to render the people of West Texas counties a beneficial and permanent service, the trio of local PBA directors cite the example of Yoakum County.

Through the organization's efforts, made in cooperation of the Yoakum County Commissioners Court, it was possible to reduce Yoakum County taxes by 14 cents, and affect a saving to the property owners of $28,000.

"In addition to a strong tax program," G. M. Heinzelmann, one of the local Permian Basin Association directors, states, "our organization is alert to legislative matters, watchful for legislation which may be adverse to West Texas, or Scurry County, people."

An outline of the association's five-point program, applicable to Scurry and the other West Texas counties in the Permian Basin territory, follows:

1—Federal and State: Work to insure equalizing of all taxes, particularly giving attention to readjustment in method of collecting gross production tax. Present practice of same per barrel tax on cheaper West Texas oil and higher priced oil of other areas should be adjusted.

2—County and Independent School District: Survey of key counties. Assemble all available material to depict participation of the oil industry in the cost of government. Employ experienced auditors or tax experts for detailed study. Urge publication of tentative budgets at least 30 days prior to equalization board hearings.

3—Cooperation with West Texas Chamber of Commerce: Endorsement of tax program.

4—Other organizations: Secure information on and emulate successful tax practices of older, established organizations whose purposes are similar to Permian Basin Association.

5—Education: Formation of Local Tax Committees; stage local meetings with outside speakers; issue regular publicity releases; membership bulletin; pamphlets; organizations and clubs; employer to employee, direct mail releases to public officials; newspapers; radio.

COOPER TYKE, LOST FROM PARENTS, FOUND IN BARROW DITCH

A half night of wandering near her parents' farms home, two and a half miles west of Hermleigh, will mean nothing more than clippings in her scrapbook to little Kathryn Cooper, aged two and a half years.

Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper, who reside on part of the old Snider Ranch, west of Hermleigh, was found, minus nearly all the clothes she had been wearing. She was found in a barrow ditch about a mile north of the Cooper residence at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, after 300 people from Snyder, Colorado City, Ira, Hermleigh and China Grove, as well as members of the sheriff's department and Snyder volunteer fire department, had joined in a search for her.

She was found by Troy A. Bralley, local WPA recreation project attache, and his son, Austin. The recreation project official and his boy had driven up a side lane, and were about to turn their car around when the car lights happened to focus on Kathryn, who stood up and began whimpering.

The Cooper child, a granddaughter of the late Judge Ernest of Colorado City, and Mrs. Ernest, was rushed to a Colorado City hospital Sunday morning, after the 300 searchers had been allowed to see her. She apparently suffered no ill effects from being out in rainy weather, which hampered the rescue efforts of volunteers.

According to details of Kathryn's disappearance late Saturday afternoon, given a Times-reporter by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper, the following developments resulted in the tot's becoming lost:

Mrs. Stewart was gathering blackeyed peas late Saturday afternoon, about three-fourths of a mile away from the residence, while her husband headed maize about a quarter of a mile from Mrs. Cooper.

Kathryn, blond and very active for her age, decided she wanted to go across the field to her father, to which Mrs. Cooper agreed, "if you go straight to where daddy is heading maize."

But when Kathryn started out, she evidently became confused—crossing rows of cotton—as to just where her father was working, and began to wander about, trying to find "daddy".

Her disappearance was not noticed until about 6:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Cooper quit work. Upon discovering that Kathryn was not with her father, Mrs. Cooper became alarmed and called in some neighbors to assist with finding the child.

When she was not found by 7:00 o'clock, some of the searchers came to Snyder and called on members of the sheriff's department and Snyder Volunteer Fire Department to aid in the search. "The response of the public, upon learning the Cooper child was missing, in helping us was wonderful," Fire Chief N. W. Autry reports.

Finding of the child at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning was the cause for a considerable amount of rejoicing, not only by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, but by the anxious searchers as well. She was minus the little blue bathrobe and boots she had been wearing late Saturday afternoon, and her hair was tousled—doubtless from wandering through rows of feed and coming in contact with bushes along the road.

"We certainly do appreciate the efforts of the sheriff's department, Snyder Volunteer Fire Department, and all the people from Snyder, Colorado City, Hermleigh, Ira and China Grove, who successfully aided us in finding Kathryn," Mr. Cooper stated, "and we will always feel grateful to everyone who helped during the search in any way."

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper moved to their present residence on the Snyder Ranch from Colorado City about the first of January, 1940. Cooper, farming at present, was formerly an oil field employee, and had been employed in the Westbrook field before engaging in farming operations.

GUARD UNIT TO ENCAMP AT BROWNWOOD NOV. 25

Aging Fast!

Claude Ingram, supply clerk for Company G, 142nd Infantry, is discovering since the selective service bill became law that some boys are aging mighty rapidly.

Most recent incident of age creeping on at a highly accelerated rate is woven around a local colored boy whom Ingram contacted several months ago, and who at the time of first contact was only 28 years old.

When asked Tuesday his age, the colored boy told Ingram he was now 39—a jump with Old Man Time of 11 years in five months! "Now, if we could find a way of having boys, in a case like this, de-age half as fast as they age, we'd be all right," Ingram states.

HOBBS LOCKER PLANT GETTING USERS SIGNED

Half of Required Number of Food Storage Customers Necessary To Build Reported

Signing up of approximately 50 per cent of the customers necessary to insure the Hobbs community a frozen food locker plant was reported this week by Hobbs community leaders who are working on the project.

Directors of the recently organized Hobbs Locker Plant Cooperative, who are actively pushing plans for the early construction of food lockers near Hobbs School, are:

Rush Callan, Eddie Williams, Archie Willingham, Pete Etheredge, Irl Hawkins and Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs vocational agriculture instructor.

"Once we get the necessary customers," Cleveland Littlepage, spokesman for the group, reports, "we plan to start construction work on the locker plant right away. It will be built near the Hobbs School, with two different sizes of boxes available for those desiring to rent lockers.

"Feature of the proposed plant that is attracting a considerable amount of interest," Littlepage points out, "is the arrangement worked out whereby the school buses will deliver all meat products to the point in the district where a child gets off the bus.

"Under this plan, parents of school children can place their daily orders for meat, when the plant begins operation, with the assurance that bus drivers will take care of the meat until the child gets off the school bus."

The frozen food locker plant for the Hobbs community, under present plans, will be built by a Lubbock firm, under contract, with the plant to be eventually purchased by people of the Hobbs district.

Hobbs FFA Group Initiates New Boys At Wednesday Meet

Attention getter No. 1 of the Hobbs FFA chapter meeting last Wednesday night was the initiation of 17 "green hands" into the organization. Matters were discussed during the business session which will give the chapter a full calendar of events for the next three or four months.

Officers of the Hobbs FFA chapter for the ensuing year, selected at a recent meeting, follow:

D. M. Huffstutler, president; Clarence Anderson, vice president; Topsy Guinn, secretary; Jewell Davis, reporter; Bob Etheredge, treasurer; and Edgar Jones, farm watch dog.

Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs vocational agriculture teacher and FFA chapter instructor, states the Hobbs chapter is now, with 58 members, the largest FFA chapter between Abilene and Lubbock.

More Scurry County Boys Enlist in Army

Two more Scurry County youths were reported this week by U. S. Army officials to have enrolled in the army, bringing the total number of new army recruits from the county to 13.

Those reported enlisted this week are Millerd R. Mallet of Dunn, who is enlisted in the Calvary detachment, Fort Bliss, and Lester Turner of Arah Route, air corps at Brooks Field.

Sergeant H. Parkman of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Abilene reports still more vacancies in various branches of the regular army are still open to youths of this trade area.

LOCAL BRANCH WILL INCREASE ROSTER TO 114

Captain Tim Cook of Company G Says He Will Have Required Number Ready for Call

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Sentell, commander of the Second Battallion, 142nd Infantry, of which Company G is a part, announced this week that tentative plans have been perfected for mobilizing the 36th Division November 25, with the division training center to be located at Brownwood.

Under present plans, Lieutenant Colonel Sentell states that Company G of the Texas National Guard will begin mobilization November 25, and be prepared to move to the designated training center not later than 10 days thereafter.

The 10 days or less will be used for physical examinations, preparation of equipment, daily drill duty in preliminary subjects and to recruit by voluntary enlistment from the present strength of 83 men to a new peace-time strength of 114 men and four officers.

Captain Tom O. Cook of Company G stated Tuesday afternoon that he expects to have the required number on a waiting list before mobilization date.

This will be accomplished by filling out the required papers on the men and entering them in service on mobilization day. This work is slated to begin in October to avoid confusion on the last days. By this means, the men will be able to get their preliminary training before going to the training center.

After mobilization, and while located at their home station, it is believed that the men will be permitted to spend the nights at their homes, so far as this can be done without interfering with their training duties.

Colonel Sentell states that he is highly pleased with the Brownwood location, as a training site for National Guard units. Upon mobilization, each guard company will be allowed to increase its strength from 83 to 114 men, which means that each unit will be allowed to enlist about 31 men. In fact, Sentell points out, the National Guard companies may take application for such enlistments now.

Since the guard units will train at Brownwood, and since no doubt practically all the single young men within the draft age will be called into service in the very near future, without knowing where they will be sent for their training, many such young men prefer to enlist in their home guard companies.

In this way, the boys who enlist in their home guard units can be assured they will take their training with their friends and acquaintances at a camp within easy reach of their homes, without taking a chance under conscription of being thrown in with strangers at an unknown location.

Those interested in taking their training with the guard boys should contact Captain Tim Cook, or any other local Company G officials, who will be glad to explain enlistment details, and help in any way possible.

The War Department announced this week that contracts totaling $13,056,139 for construction of three National Guard camps had been allocated for Brownwood. The camps to be constructed will take care of the guard units to be mobilized in November.

Among them, Robert E. McKee, El Paso, has awarded a $4,197,564 contract for construction of Camp Brownwood, where approximately 27,000 troops will be trained. Brownwood will be a tent camp with a hospital and other needed facilities.

Legionnaires Will Go To Confab at Tulia

Henry Rosenberg, commander of the local Will Layne American Legion Post, stated Tuesday that the local post will be represented at the 18th and 19th District Legion meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening, October 9, at Tulia.

The Tulia gathering, scheduled to attract district and state Legion officials, will be held in the form of a regular monthly meeting for the 18th and 19th Congressional Districts.

Formal program of the gathering will start promptly the evening of October 9 at 8:00 o'clock.

BANK INSTALLS BOILER

Installation of a Janitrol gas boiler in the basement of the Snyder National Band building was completed this week by representatives of the contractor of the job, R. G. Cogdell of Abilene. The new boiler will do away with the former practice of burning coal during the cold days of winter.

The WOMAN'S Page

MISS KINCAID SUNDAY BRIDE OF B. GRIFFITH

In a ring service read at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Corpus Christi Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock Evalyn Kincaid of Snyder became the bride of Brandt Griffith, formerly a Colorado City resident. Miss Kincaid left Snyder Saturday night by bus to join her husband-to-be in Corpus Christi for their marriage.

Only members of the Griffith family attended the marriage service, for which Rev. Stringfello, Baptist minister, officiated. The bride was wearing a full-skirted model with three-quarter sleeves fashioned of Conga blue crepe and grape-wine accessories.

Mrs. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kincaid, received her education in Sweetwater Schools before moving to Snyder with her parents. She worked here several months for Ware's Bakery, becoming well known to town people.

The couple will live in Corpus Christi, where Griffith is an interior decorator.

Honoring Evalyn Kincaid, who became the bride Sunday of Brandt Griffith of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ervin Kincaid and Doris Moffett were hostesses Friday night at a farewell party given at Mrs. Kincaid's home.

Sister-in-law of Mrs. Kincaid, the honoree assisted the hostesses in receiving approximately 50 guests who called to say farewell to the bride-elect. Numbers of lovely gifts were left for Miss Kincaid at the Friday night affair, and iced watermelon was served the guests.

Mrs. T. W. Pollard is visiting in Ralls with her daughter, Mrs. Medlin Carpenter, and Mr. Carpenter.

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

Teachers Will Be Honored by P-TA

Snyder teachers will be honored Sunday afternoon at an informal coffee to be given in the home economics department of the local high school from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will be hostesses for the annual compliment to Snyder teachers.

All school patrons of the town and community are invited to call at any time during the two hours to greet and talk with the teachers and with each other. The high school orchestra, directed by Herman Trigg, will furnish entertainment all afternoon.

Council Meeting Held At Vann Home

Mmes. H. L. Vann, W. E. Shultz and Hiram Roper were hostesses last Thursday at the Vann home to members of the council. Mrs. Marvin Lemons is division superintendent.

Other such meetings will be held each quarter this year, and department meetings will be held each month, it was decided by the group. Reports from the junior department were given by Mrs. Warren Dodson, and from the primary department by Mrs. T. W. Pollard. Mrs. Frank Weaver, a newcomer to Snyder, is the new assistant in the beginners department.

The hostesses served refreshments to the following children's division workers, who attended the meeting: Ida Mae Callis, Mmes. R. C. Gilmore, A. E. Schmidt, Lidia M. Hardy, Dodson, H. B. Winston, Pollard, C. V. Morris, Lemons, Allen Warren, J. O. Littlepage and Weaver.

Three Melody Maids Audition At KXOX

Louise and Laverne Hardin and Katherine Lynch, a trio of local girl harmonizers, were given an audition at radio station KXOX, Sweetwater, last Thursday, returning Sunday for a broadcast. The local singers of popular tunes are known as the Three Melody Maids, and their accompanist is Mrs. Cecil Reynolds.

Scurry County people will be interested to know that the three girls, daughters of the Ray Hardins and Sheriff and Mrs. John Lynch, will again broadcast from the Sweetwater station Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook and Mrs. G. F. Chaney of Ira spent last week at Roswell, New Mexico.

Alpha Study Holds Tuesday Program

Gertrude Herm was hostess Tuesday to members of Alpha Study Club and guests as Mrs. J. P. Nelson was presented in a review of "The Nazarene" by Sholom Asch. Mrs. Nelson has reviewed the book several times in recent weeks, and listeners say that both book and review are outstanding.

The Herm home was decorated with lovely zinnias for the afternoon meeting, and at the close of it the hostess served an ice course to Mmes. S. L. Morgan and Ivan Dodson, new members, and the following other members: Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, G. M. Heinzelmann, J. G. Hicks, T. M. Howle, Ixon Joyce, T. E. Major, Nelson, Forest Sears, John E. and C. F. Sentell, David Strayhorn, Wade Winston, Misses Hattie Herm and Neoma Strayhorn.

Mrs. Lucile Dougherty is another new member of Alpha Study Club, and she will attend other meetings of the group this winter.

Mrs. John E. Sentell was hostess last Tuesday afternoon to Alpha members at the C. F. Sentell home. Mrs. Strayhorn directed a Reader's Digest panel program. Mmes. Joe Graham, Alfred McGlaun, Joyce and Heinzelmann were panel speakers.

Club President Is Ingleside Hostess

During a business session of Ingleside Study Club, which preceded the afternoon's program Tuesday, three new members accepted places in the club. The three are Mmes. T. H. Ray, Paul Zimmerman and Dora Smith. Mrs. Smith, technician at the local hospital, will be an associate member, because of her work.

Hostess at the Tuesday meeting was Mrs. Clyde Boren, Ingleside Club president, who invited the members to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. W. Boren. Mmes. I. W. Boren and T. H. Ray were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Chapman directed a program on "American Indians," using interesting sketches to illustrate the numbers on program. Mrs. C. C. Mosley read a poem, Longfellow's "Hiawatha's Childhood;" Mrs. Jim Cloud gave a paper on "Texas Indians;" and Mrs. Harold told of her visit with the New Mexico Indians. Mrs. Brown displayed her collection of Indian pottery, basketry, dolls, pictures and other items of interest. The program concluded with a recording of "Indian Love Call" sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald.

Members present included Mmes. Brown, Cloud, John Cox, W. F. Cox, Chapman, Carl England, J. T. Johnston, Earl Louder, Mosley, T. W. Pollard, R. J. Randals, H. P. Redwine, W. W. Smith and the hostess.

Cunningham Hostess To Woman's Culture

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham's home was the setting for a meeting of Woman's Cukure Club Tuesday afternoon. The group's study for the year is centering on a Reader's Digest course, and Mrs. H. L. Wren was leader for the day.

Assisting Mrs. Wren in discussions of "Views of Various Writers Regarding National Defense" from Reader's Digest were Mmes. J. P. Avary, W. A. Morton and A. A. Bullock.

The hostess passed refreshments to the members and three guests, Mmes. Dan Gibson, Frank Weaver and W. S. Goodlett Jr.

Bro. S. A. Ribble and Mrs. Ribble of Meadow are visiting this week with the C. L. Banks family. They will leave here Friday, and Bro. Ribble will begin a meeting in Corpus Christi Friday night. The former Snyder Church of Christ minister and his wife were local residents 15 years ago.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Avary are Mrs. Avary's sister, Mrs. O. L. Jones, and her son, Marshall, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, who were formerly Snyder residents. Mrs. Avary's father, H. C. Gill, who has spent several months in Lamesa, has also returned to Snyder for the winter.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson is home from a month's stay with her small grandson, Michael, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ferguson, at Encino, New Mexico. Mr. Ferguson and Woodie Hairston spent the week-end in New Mexico, bringing Mrs. Ferguson back with them Monday.

Roy Bagley, who was employed locally by the Santa Fe Railway for nearly a year, visited with local friends Saturday. Bagley, who is now on the extra board of the Santa Fe with headquarters at Slaton, was introducing his bride of a week to the H. T. Seftons and others. Mrs. Bagley formerly lived at Ropesville.

Mistress—"Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in."

Jane—"Twouldn't be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."

Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Rabel, County Agent

Feminine styles, which are just as sensitive to the times as the stock market, are going patriotic this fall, Miss Rabel, home demonstration agent, is emphasizing this week to members of county home demonstration clubs.

As evidence she lists such popular colors in fall apparel as patriot red, khaki green, soldier blue and yankee doodle. Costume jewelry, too, is definitely patriotic. Counters everywhere are beginning to display flag pins, liberty bells, British emblems, "God Bless America" bracelets, vanities in red, white and blue, patriotic handkerchiefs and belts.

Colors which aren't patriotic are mostly "woodsy." Selections are including bitter sweet red, winter berry red, sumac red, lava green, hunting green, meadow gold, sand dune, shadow blue, camel beige, toffee tan and plantation tan.

Some Texas colors for hosiery shades have been recommended by J. Frank Dobie, authority on Texiana, for blending with fall costumes. They are: Alamo, a dusky mauve; taupe, road runner, wine tinted beige, mesquite, medium brown bronzes, spring beige, pinto bean, tile beige, saddle and golden coffee tan.

As to the cut and design of this fall's dresses, the flare and swing of last season disappear in favor of a straight and narrow silhouette. "There is a fullness, but it is used in such a way that it gives a slim, willowy effect," as Miss Rabel puts it. Fullness may be acquired by graceful godet pleats in front, side saddle drapery, or the new side-buttoned drape. The apron front dress is quite new, too.

In sleeves some of the old styles are being revived, such as ragland, dolman and saddle shoulders, all with a new touch.

DERMOTT BEGINS WORK

The Dermott-Martin Home Demonstration Club resumed its meetings last Thursday after disbanding for summer months. Members were pleased to welcome Mrs. Roland Sullenger as a new member of the club.

Iced punch and cake were served to the following members: Mmes. Bessie Perkins, Maxine Kelly, Allen Stephens, Ruth Greenfield, Albert Smith, L. N. Periman, Roland Sullenger, Marie Flippin and the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Weathers.

AGENT MEETS WITH PYRON

Pyron Home Demonstration Club members were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Dale McKhirter. Fifteen members and one guest attended the meeting. Mrs. D. Z. Hess, president, directed the business session.

Estella Rabel, county agent, was in charge of the program, giving helpful suggestions in selection of fall wardrobes for women in this section. The group will sponsor educational booths in fairs at Snyder and Roscoe the third week-end in October. Mrs. Andrews will be chairman of the arrangement committee at the Scurry County Products Show.

The hostess served ice cream and cookies to those present at the meeting, and next gathering of the Pyron women was announced to be at the home of Mrs. Moreland.

Helen and Marjory Stewart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Camp Springs, left Monday for Denton, where they have enrolled in North Texas State Teachers College.

July Marriage Is Announced Locally

Vacation marriage of Muriel Woodard, assistant to the county superintendent, to A. J. Grubbs, local filling station employee, is being announced here this week. Marriage of the couple was solemnized in Seminole Thursday, July 18, by Rev. Ashley, Methodist minister, at his home.

Accompanying the two on their vacation visit to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and serving as their wedding attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols of Snyder. Mmes. Nichols and Grubbs are life-long friends.

Mrs. Grubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard of the Plainview community, is a graduate of Snyder High School, and she attended the San Angelo Business College. She has been assistant to the county superintendent the past two years, and she will continue with her work.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grubbs of Ira, formerly resided with his parents at Dunn, where he received his education. He has been employed for several months at the Reed Sinclair Service Station, just east of Bell's Flower Shop.

At present the couple will live at the residence of Mrs. Madge Sims, moving later to a town apartment.

Clubs To Present Dallas Speaker

Snyder study clubs will present Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier of Dallas, chairman of the Board of National Consumers Tax Commission, in a lecture Thursday afternoon, October 10. Local people are requested to see next week's Times for further information on the appearance of Mrs. Frazier.

Described as an able and interesting speaker, Mrs. Frazier's appearance is expected to attract people from all over the county. She will speak on a subject that will be vitally interesting to Scurry County women. The public is invited to attend.

Dorothy Pinkerton Heads "W" Group

Announcement of the selection of Dorothy Pinkerton of Snyder as president of the W Club, women's honor organization at Abilene Christian College, was a feature of a tea held last week by the group. Fresmen girls and transfer girls from other colleges were guests at the affair, held in the girls' dormitory.

Miss Pinkerton headed the receiving group, in which were other officers of the W Club. Geneva Marshall is vice president, Billie Yater is secretary and Mrs. Penn Gilbreath, sponsor.

Mmes. G. L. Hartley and Ralph Johnson were guests last week of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. H. McCollum, in Itasca. The two and Mrs. McCollum were in Fort Worth last week-end with the crowd to witness the arrival of Gary Cooper and others in the company of premier attendants for "The Westerner."

Small Toni Cornelia Bannister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bannister of Lubbock, is a guest here of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, and aunt, Edith Grantham, this week.

Mrs. J. M. Doak has as her guests two daughters, Mmes. M. A. White and W. N. Sawyer, both of Texas City, and Mrs. White's three children.

Frances E. Jones Is Lass-O Business Head

With copies of the Lass-O, weekly newspaper published by students of Texas State College for Women, come evidence of the advertisement-selling ability of Frances E. Jones of Fluvanna, who is this year serving as business manager of the paper. Miss Jones, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Landrum, is a senior journalism student in the Denton school this year.

The Scurry County girl was on hand last week to welcome new students. Among those greeted was Carolyn Dunn, 1940 honor graduate of Snyder High School. Mildred Herod, second year student, is the other local representative at TSCW.

Copies of the Lass-O have been received by local friends this week, and Snyder merchants are probably still chuckling over the line of "sales talk" that came with Frances' work on the Fluvanna "Stampede" for several years during high school days.

Mrs. Autry Hostess For Opening Meetng

Mrs. N. W. Autry and Mrs. Frank Arnett were hostesses at the Autry home to Study Club etaoishrdleta home Friday to Ringside Study Club in the group's reassembly program. Seventeen members were present for the opening of the new club year for Ringside Study Club.

Program for the day, led by Mrs. C. E. Walker, centered on higher education. Featured in three talks were: Mrs. C. L. Banks, who told of "The Advantages of Schools Today;" Mrs. A. J. Riley, who discussed the "Antique School;" and Mrs. Arthur Forkner, who told important facts concerning Texas Technological College.

The house was decorated with lovely dahlias for the meeting, and the hostesses served delicious punch and cake at the close of the program.

Mrs. Flossie Whitaker of Eldorado was a week-end guest of her parents, the J. A. Farmers, and her son, Bob, here. Mrs. Whitaker, now in charge of the Triple A office at Eldorado, formerly worked in the local office.

Mrs. Pierce Attends Telephone Meeting

Mrs. F. L. Pierce was Snyder's representative at a meeting of the Telephone Workers' Union, Northwest Division, held in the Club Room of the Capitol Hotel in Amarillo, last Wednesday. Sixty-five towns in the district were represented at the gathering.

Accompanying Mrs. Pierce on the trip was Lelia Roddy of Colorado City. The two joined other division workers in get-acquainted discussions during the afternoon and at a banquet Wednesday evening. The local telephone employee is chairman of the Abilene district.

Nelda Lee and Sandra Kay, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pittman of Dallas, are guests here this week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton.

Methodist Society Meets At Church

An executive committee meeting was held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Women's Society of Christian Service in the basement of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Harry S. Lee, president, was officially in charge of selection of committees and making other plans.

Circle number one met at 3:00 o'clock with 16 members and one guest present. Mrs. Lida M. Hardy, study leader, reviewed the geography of China in keeping with the new study, and Mmes. J. O. Littlepage and M. W. Clark told of the impact of the Occident, how traitors brought opiom to China and discussed "Inside Asia."

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

SPECIAL!
REGULAR $1.50 SIZE JAR
Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM
on Sale for a Limited Time
at only $1



Get your supply NOW!

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

Stinson Drug No. 1

WHY PAY MORE?
FRESH OYSTERS are Here
Flaky Bake 48 Lbs. FLOUR..1.19
New Mexico 7 Lbs. Pinto Beans 27c
COLORADO COBBLERS POTATOES U. S. No. 1, 9 Pounds 12c
CALIFORNIA TOKAYS GRAPES Per Pound 3½c
Nile Brand Pink 2 Cans SALMON .25c
Pumpkin Yams Lb. Potatoes ...2c
INVEST IN HEALTH— SNOWDRIFT 3-Pound Pail 45c
HOME MADE Brick CHILI Pure Meat, Per Pound 20c
CUDAHY'S REX Sliced BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 19c
FOR FINER FLAVOR LIPTON TEA BAGS 8 Bags 10c
BOLOGNA Sliced Pound ..10c
CHUCK WAGON Chili BEANS Tall Cans, 2 for 15¢
5¢ CANNED GOODS— Spinach, Blackeyed Peas, Vegetable Soup, Hominy, Kidney Beans, Spaghetti, Tomato Soup, Fresh Beans and Potatoes, Corn, Carrots, Kraut, Mixed Vegetables—Meal Size for a Small Family.
NONE TO BUSINESS HOUSES!
H. P. BROWN & SON
Phone 200 — FREE DELIVERY — Phone 201
FREE DELIVERY
WHY PAY MORE?
200—Phone—201

Arabian Toiletries



will be demonstrated at our store for three days this week-end by
Mrs. Hudson
a representative of the Arabian Company, an authority on complexion care.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
HERBAL CLEANSING CREAM
During this three-day Demonstration she will feature the sensational Herbal Cleansing Cream, which sells regularly for $2—special for only..... $1
J. H. Sears & Co.
WEST SIDE SQUARE

NOW, Son, You Have BETTER LIGHT, Too!



● Every member of the family will benefit from having Better Light for reading, studying, sewing or for any other seeing task. Good light is cheap. A few pennies a day is all it costs the average family to have plenty of light for easy and comfortable seeing.



New floor and table lamps are now on display in the stores. Ask to see these new lamps and see for yourself how attractive they are and how much they'll add to the appearance of your home.

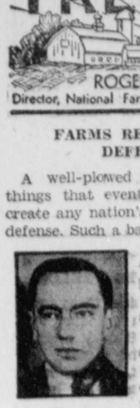






TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

RURAL TRENDS



ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

FARMS REAL FIRST DEFENSE

A well-plowed furrow and the things that eventually come from create any nation's real first line of defense. Such a barrier is the greatest obstacle to an enemy. Recent photographs from England have shown that nation's countryside marred by deeply cut ditches, so made to keep enemy planes from landing troops. But I do not mean that when referring to "well-plowed furrows." I refer to the food that comes from farm fields.

Kyes

Armies may take the field; diplomats—the rostrum. Staff officers burn the midnight oil, poring over plans for attack or strategic retreat; armament plants go on 24-hour schedules. But food and food alone is the basis for any defense. Without it, planes, siege guns, high explosive shells, and other instruments of destruction are useless. And, since farms supply our food needs, plowshares, not bombs, will decide the issues.

The strength of any nation is its ability to deal advantageously with the victors in any conflict. History indicates that no matter who accepts the sword of surrender, famine is the eventual winner. America's future as a world power lies not only with its basic wealth that finds its origin in the soil to finance the materials of warfare. In addition to this, this nation's future lies in its ability to open its stores of food and again become the nation to which the world turns for subsistence.

When the heat of battle subsides, starving persons turn to the man or power who can supply them food. And the nation possessing that food becomes more powerful in determining future political paths than all the militaristic powers on earth. The success of any national political plan of life is directly dependent upon what that ideology can give the governed. No group of people with empty stomachs have ever been successfully ruled. The statement that "an army marches on its stomach" applies equally to people outside the military arms of defense. Briefly, there is a direct relationship between the economic and political problems of the world.

There is neither army nor navy large enough nor strong enough to whip the world, but you can build an agricultural structure sufficiently powerful to dominate the world. The real power of a nation depends upon its food plus wealth created from the land. But food is the basic element in any economy. Without it everything else would become and remain impotent.

During its lifetime, America has derived a majority of its leadership from men and women whose background is that of small towns and farms. They learned their lessons of the sounder things of life from the land—on the land. American clear thinking, soundness of judgment, and resourcefulness have come largely from persons who have grown up with those essentials at the very seat of fundamentals which is in the rural communities of this nation.

The one outstanding difference between America and other nations of the world is the individualism found in this democracy. Vitality and initiative have marked America's forward progress. Those characteristics have stemmed from the land; from the rugged independence that has flowed from a rural background. Compare it if you like to an artesian well—the deeper it is, the better in qualities of taste and coolness.

Motorist—"Is there any speed law here?"

Native—"No, you fellers can't get through here any too fast for us."

GUARD AGAINST PYORRHEA

Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Irwin's Drug Store. 2

TO STAGE FLOOR SHOW

The local American Legion Auxiliary will stage a floor show and entertainment program at Snyder School auditorium the night of October 21, with proceeds to go to the forthcoming 1940 Red Cross Roll Call campaign, R. G. Dillard, Roll Call chairman, states. Full details of the entertainment program will be announced within the near future.

Chevrolet for 1941 Displayed by Scurry County Motor



Shown in this picture is the 1941 Chevrolet, which went on display Saturday at the local show rooms of Scurry County Motor Company. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek beauty, are apparent in the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan pictured above. Concealed safety steps are substituted on the car for running boards.

Staple Length in County Is Lower Than Last Year

According to a special report received Wednesday by The Times from agricultural marketing service, the average staple length of Scurry County and upland cotton ginned through September 15 was shorter than for the corresponding period last year.

Ginning classed as fifteen-sixteenths inch staple and shorter amounted to 35 per cent this year, as against 39 per cent last year, the service reports, while those grades in Scurry, Fisher and other counties of the state classed as 31-32 and one inch totaled four per cent as against 26 per cent last year.

Ginnings through September 15, taking this and other trade territories as a whole, 1 1-32 inches and longer made up 19 per cent of the total as against 35 per cent last year.

Strict middling white or better made up 17 per cent of the ginnings, middling white, 56 per cent, and strict low middling white and lower, 23 per cent.

Tenderable grades and staple lengths made up 88 per cent of the ginnings as against 96 per cent last year, but in the meantime cotton futures exchanges have adopted contracts making untenderable several grades which formerly were accepted.

The harvest is later than usual, ginnings through September 15 being only 47 per cent as large as at the corresponding time last year.

Record Entries For Fisher County Show Expected Saturday

A number of county livestock owners are rounding out final plans this week to enter some of their best animals Saturday in Fisher County's Seventh Annual Jack and Stallion Show that will be held at Roby.

One of the primary purposes of the Fisher County exposition, being sponsored by the county agent, T. H. Roensch, vocational agriculture teachers and Fisher County business men, is to stimulate a greater interest in better work stock for this trade zone.

Due to the unusual amount of interest being shown in the show's jack and stallion divisions, entries in these classes are being limited to Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan, Kent, Jones and Taylor Counties, according to Roensch, general show superintendent.

Entries in this year's show are expected to exceed the near record number of 261 marked up at the 1939 show, Roensch stated. "For this reason, he said, "we should like to have exhibitors bring their stock to Roby Saturday morning as early as possible, in order that judging and placing may be completed on schedule."

AIR HOSTESS PLACE

Wilma Overfelt, who left the employ of Snyder General Hospital six months ago to work in Lubbock, will report to the Transcontinental Western Airways, Kansas City, September 30 to become an air hostess for the line. Miss Overfelt, 23-year-old West Texas Hospital, Abilene, trained nurse, has already passed necessary examinations for her position as hostess.

A passenger was seated in the first seat behind the driver. The driver noticed he had a pipe in his mouth and politely informed him there was no smoking allowed there.

"I'm not smokin'," answered the passenger leisurely.

"But you have a pipe in your mouth."

"Shure, I have. And I've shoes on my feet, but I'm not walkin'.

We much prefer mean men to mean women.

Patriotism

(Editor's note: The following poetic gem on Patriotism, furnished The Times this week by Tim O. Cook, captain of Company G, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, contains such a timely appeal to youth of Scurry County it is printed herewith for Times readers:)

For those who hold America most dear,
Who treasure Liberty, and free speech,
Fraternity, equality, to you then do I say:

Pledge your unwavering faith
In this the mightiest of all free nations.
Defend your country against all invaders,
But especially those from within
Who, like the termite
Will gnaw at the very heart of this nation
Until the whole structure wavers and collapses
Give your sons into the care and training of the Army
To be men in their own right,
To be molded into the backbone of the nation,
For it is their right to choose their own profession,
Be proud if the Army is their choice.
For it is there that they will find themselves,
And will truly become Americans.
Let them love and respect the uniform,
And hold the flag above reproach,
For theirs is a true heritage,
And let them be proud to defend it.
For America is theirs,
To have and to hold, to work for and to die for.
To you to whom I write this—
In your hands is the fate of this great land,
Your son will soon take your place,
Let him be trained to true Americanism,
In the service of his beloved country.
And let him grow to manhood
Proud and unashamed of his service to you and your land.

Officers Elected by Fluvanna FFA for Active Year Ahead

Naming of officers for the ensuing club year highlighted activities of the Fluvanna Future Farmers of America chapter this week. List of new officers, furnished by Buford Browning, Fluvanna vocational agriculture instructor, follows:

Leslie Squyres, president; Jack Wilson, vice president; Ray Reeder, reporter; H. L. Parks Jr., secretary; Rue Reeder, treasurer; Earl Sneed, parliamentarian; Curtis Noel, farm watch dog; and Dick Miller, song leader.

Preston Hunnicutt was selected chairman of the chapter's entertainment committee and Bryant O'Neal, Weenie Stavely and Junior Sullenger chosen members.

Members of the foods committee are Rue Reeder, chairman; Earl Sneed and Jack Wilson.

Browning states that the Fluvanna FFA chapter meets the first Monday night of each month, with both business and pleasure to feature the chapter's monthly gatherings.

DR. J. G. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Over Snyder National Bank
Phone 116 Snyder

Final Payment For Bus Aid Is Received

Receipt Saturday of $2,127 as Scurry County's final payment of transportation aid from the state department of education for the 1939-40 school term, was reported Monday by Muriel Woodard, county superintendent's office assistant.

Transportation money received Saturday represents a total aid payment of $11,942 to county schools for the 1939-40 term, Miss Woodard points out. This makes 91¼ per cent of the amount asked for by school superintendents of county schools, and compares highly favorably with the 79 per cent received last year.

About the only thing left that starts on time is a train.

Cotton Demand Adds Strength to Market of Week

Cotton prices strengthened considerably the second half of last week, the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported to The Times from its Dallas office Monday.

Mill consumption during August was reported the largest on record for the month just past, and this factor, together with increased cloth market activity, helped to firm prices, with the market average for middling, fifteen-sixteenths inch staple, at 10 average markets being 9.45 cents per pound Friday.

It is a significant fact, the marketing service points out, that cotton growers of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and other Texas counties are not offering cotton for sale yet freely. This indicates most of the cotton ginned to date is being placed in the loan, or being held.

In West Texas counties, marketing service attaches emphasize, practically all of the eligible qualities of cotton ginned to date have been placed in the loan. Shippers are interested mostly in special qualities and not in the market for all qualities offered.

Crop conditions, although "going downhill" in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and other counties from what they were three weeks ago, are said to be generally good, with some deterioration of cotton—due to hot winds and leaf worm infestations—reported for the South Plains area.

Aunt Fannie—"Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?"

Machine-Age Child—"This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

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

Stars at Abilene



Petite Dixie Dunbar, shown here, will be featured in the Cavalcade of Stars floor show that will be presented before the grandstand at the West Texas Fair in Abilene three nights, October 10, 11 and 12. The brunette beauty will appear with Seat Davis and his orchestra.

J. B. CHICK RECOVERING

J. B. Chick, local grecery store employee, who underwent an operation in a Lubbock hospital recently, was reported resting well early Wednesday night. Chick will probably be able to move home within the near future, hospital attaches state.

ALL SIZES
NEW PIPE USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
511 So. Ave. H Phone 606
Lubbock, Texas

Two Schools Dismiss For Picking Season

Ennis Creek and Ira Schools were dismissed Friday to allow the students to assist in cotton harvesting operations, the county superintendent's office reports, and will resume work again as soon as the bulk of the cotton crop is picked in the respective communities.

Independence School, under the direction of Principal T. B. Bownds, is progressing rapidly toward obtaining standardization this year.

When standardized, Independence will become the fifth county school to obtain this coveted rating. Other standardized county schools are Ennis Creek, Lloyd Mountain, Dermott and Plainview.

Scotland Yard was hunting a criminal, but the only picture of him they had was a strip of six photographs.

This strip was sent to a provincial town, and shortly afterwards the following telegram reached the Yard:

"Have found four of the wanted men. Hope to get other two soon."

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

FOOD TREATS
For the Week-End

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Regular 5c Size Package	2c
CATSUP	Heinz, Bottle	12c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can Limit	5c
CRACKERS Salted Sodas 2-lb. Box		16c
PICKLES Whole, Not Cut 2 Quarts		25c
Salad Dressing	Full Quart	12½c
PRESERVES	Del Monte, Assorted Kinds—1½-Lb. Can	21c
Rolled OATS	Crystal Wedding, 3-Lb. Package	25c
CANDY	Balloon FREE! ½ Pound	10c
Sliced BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	12½c
WIENERS Nice Size Pound		12½c
Rib Stew Meat or Beef Roast Pound		12½c
Sack SAUSAGE	Fresh Country, Per Pound	12½c
East Texas YAMS	Kiln Dried, Per Pound	3c
ORANGES	California, Nice Size—2 Dozen	25c
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1, 10 Pounds	17c
APPLES	Washington Jonathans, Extra Fancy—2 Doz.	25c

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT REAR OF STORE
Free Delivery
BEADEL'S FOOD MARKET
East Side of Square Telephone 270

STINSON DRUG CO. ANNOUNCES

effective October 1, 1940, books will be closed to charge accounts. All future purchases will be on a cash basis.

ALL BILLS WILL BE PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 1

Announcing the big
NEW 1941 FORD

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. *The Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in *size.* It's the *biggest Ford* we've ever built, *inside and out.* It's *wider.* It has a *longer wheelbase.* Its seating room is *wider* by as much as 7 inches. It has *new wide doors* and *semi-concealed running boards.*

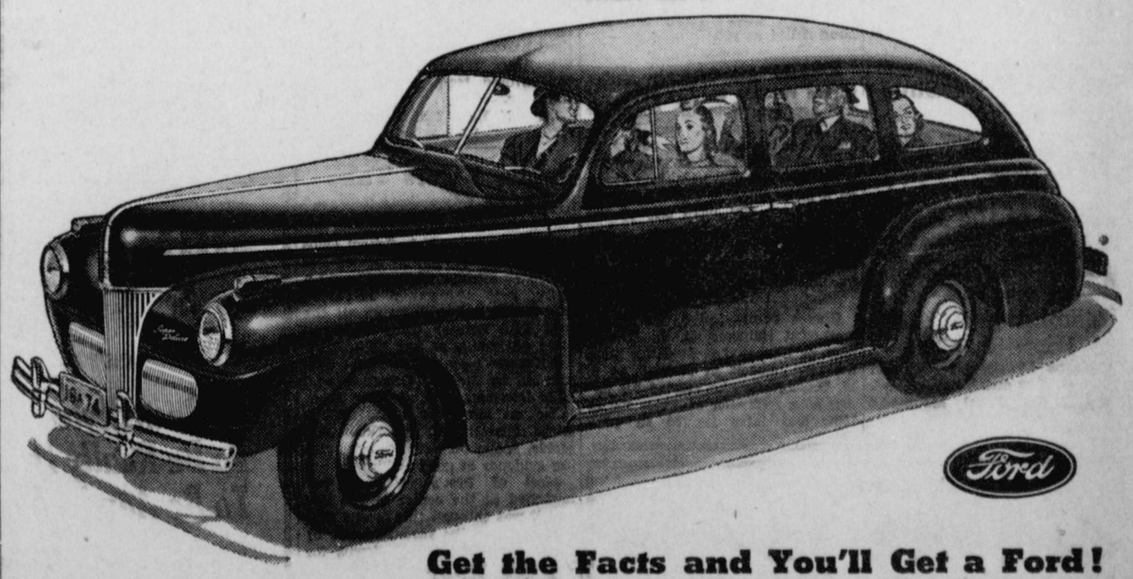
You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with *longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows* give better vision all around.

One of its biggest advantages is the *new soft ride.* New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A *newly designed stabilizer* helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

SEE THE NEW FORDS NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Louder Motor Company
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Times SPORTS Page

Barbee-Men Get Ready for Initial Home Tilt Friday

Coach Otho Barbee's Snyder Tigers will meet a heavy Putnam team here Friday night, 8:00 o'clock, for the opening home game to be played at Tiger stadium. Both teams will be playing their second game of the season, each having dropped one last Friday to the tune of 12-0.

According to a lineup sent by Coach Earl Sunderman of Putnam, he can put a line on the field that will average in the neighborhood of 165 pounds to the man and a backfield that will weigh-in at around 160 pounds each, indicating that the Tigers may have a tough scrap on their hands.

W. W. (Red) Hill, high school principal in charge of ticket sales, states that all students will be admitted to the game for 10 cents, provided they buy their tickets before 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Tickets at the gate will sell for 40 cents and 25 cents.

Officials for the game will include Tony Kucholtz of St. Edwards; Baron Smith of Howard Payne and Earl Carter of McMurry.

Putnam Roster for Friday night's game follows:

Name—	No.	W.	P.
F. Sunderman	14	145	QB
J. W. Hammons	77	165	FB
J. N. Williams	19	170	HB
K. Damon	44	170	HB
F. L. Armstrong	16	120	QB
Lee Rutherford	18	140	HB
S. Calwell	22	140	E
B. Gaskin	12	160	E
J. Clark	17	170	E
Junior Sharp	88	230	T
J. Preutt	33	145	T
E. Gunn	13	140	G
B. Kennedy	15	130	G
W. P. Yarbrough	11	145	G
T. Byrd	66	145	G
E. Nettles	55	140	C
S. Butler	10	150	C

"Is the head of the house in, sonny?"

"No, sir. There's nobody home but Dad and me."

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, September 26—

"Golden Fleecing"

with Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, and others. News and Novelty.

Fri.-Sat., September 27-28—

"When the Dalton's Rode"

with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy, George Bancroft, and others. Donald Duck cartoon and Popeye.

Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday and Monday, September 28-30—

"Private Affairs"

with Nancy Kelly, Hugh Herbert, Roland Young, Robert Cummings, and others. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, October 1—

"Love, Honor and Oh-Baby"

with Wallace Ford, Mona Barrie and Donald Woods. News, Novelty and cartoon comedy. Bargain Night.

Wed.-Thurs., October 2-3—

"Lucky Partners"

starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers. News and cartoon comedy.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, September 26—

"Earl of Puddlestone"

starring the Gleason family and others. The Higgins are in society now, and you're in for one long, loud laugh. Last chapter of Red Ryder serial and a new Crime Doesn't Pay show, "Women in Hiding." Family Nights.

Fri.-Sat., September 27-28—

"Cowboy from Sundown"

starring Tex Ritter. Terry and the Pirates serial and two-reel comedy, "Goodness, a Ghost."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1—

"Queen of the Mob"

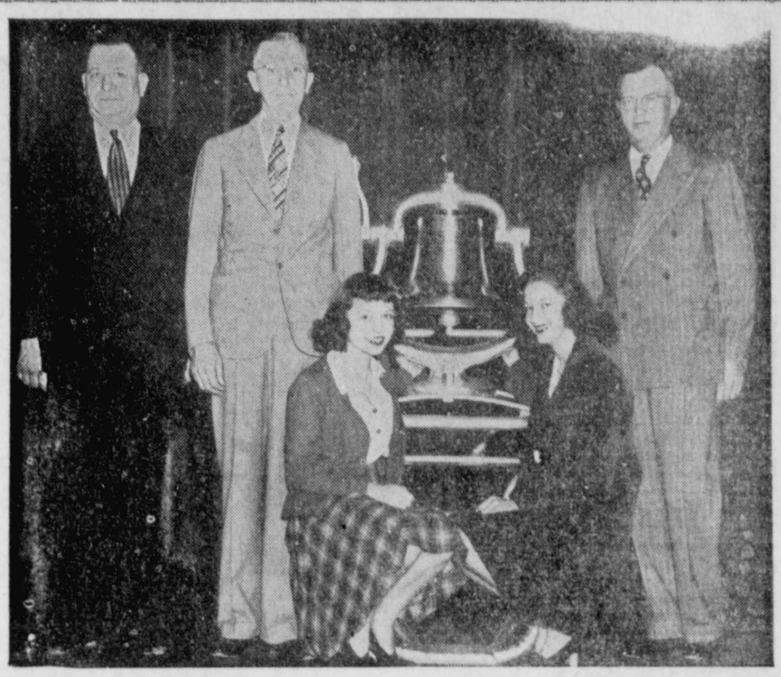
with Ralph Bellamy, Blanche Yurka and others. News, Stranger Than Fiction and cartoon comedy.

Wed.-Thurs., October 2-3—

"Gambling on the High Seas"

with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman and others. New serial, Zane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted." Family Nights.

Santa Fe to Give Victory Bell to Winning Footballers



Shown here are officials of the District 1 Conference of Texas High Schools, accepting the "victory" bell from the Santa Fe Railway that will be awarded the winner of the district which embraces Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa and Plainview. Local sports fans are interested in the fact the bell will remain in possession of the the winning team as long as they are champions. The trophy was presented by Jean Gillies, daughter of J. A. Gillies, general manager of Santa Fe Western Lines, and Alice Mayne, daughter of Earl Mayne, office engineer. Left to right: W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Borger Schools and conference chairman; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo School superintendent; Misses Gillies and Mayne; and General Manager Gillies. The trophy is the first of its kind to be offered by railway officials.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By JAY ROGERS

Coach Otho Barbee must have some powerful speech made up to give his boys at the half of football games, and if it be so, maybe he will give them just a little dose of it preceeding the game Friday night when the Tigers tangle with Putnam for their first home game. At any rate it seemed almost miraculous the way eleven Tigers snapped out of it the second half in their game with Kermit the other day. After allowing two touchdowns and some 191 yards gained rushing slip by them in the first half, they suddenly tightened down and from all reports those Kermit boys really had to fight for the seven yards they finally eeked out the entire remainder of the game. Which goes to prove that there's potential power in that Tiger line as well as in the backfield—if it only can learn to get rough.

***

Staff writers on the Abilene Reporter News and other West Texas dailies are already picking Colorado City to take District 6A this year, with Merkel giving them the hardest chase for their money. It is still rather early in the season to be offering any predictions as to the final outcome. But there is a large probability that the tables will be turned before very long. It is true that Colorado City has made a good record thus far, but it is also true that teams she has beaten are teams that have been downed to almost as bad a count as she gave them. For instance, Kermit beat Stanton 26-6; Colorado beat Stanton 44-0. Anson beat Loraine 25-7; Colorado City beat Loraine 27-0. She hasn't really had her hand called as yet.

***

Swinging back into the pigskin parade reminds us that Snyder is well represented in the Southwest Conference football confab this year. Jack Scarborough is due to see some service before the season has gone very far as a substitute guard on a strong Baylor eleven. Reportedly Baylor will have one of the best teams this year that it has recently known and it really takes something to even make the traveling squad. Nice going, Jack.

***

Horace Young, son of the former Methodist minister, S. H. Young, now of Sweetwater, is doing quite well for himself in football at S. M. U. Young, who started his career as a footballer on Tiger sod in 1934, and later starred in high school ball for the Sweetwater Mustangs, is a junior and ranks close behind Will Mullenweg, No. 1 conference blocker, as a path clearer. Pony coaches are looking to Young to carry the load a great deal of the time. If Mullenweg happened to get hurt, he would be called to the colors for a first string slot. The Big West Texas boy weighed-in at 190 pounds and is over six feet tall

***

Then with Fred Wolcott, Snyder's No. 1 world record hurdler carrying the pigskin colors at Rice this year, followed by Bill Shield, now working out for freshman football at the same school, Snyder is about as well represented in bigtime football as any town of her size anywhere

Colorado City Wins Conference Opener From Loraine, 27-0

Colorado City's Wolves showed plenty of class Friday night when they downed Harold Simmons and 10 other fighting Loraine Bulldogs in the opening conference tilt for District 6A.

A top-heavy score of 27-0 made the victory sweet for the Colorado boys since it was against their ancient rivals and "jinx" team. Heretofore no matter how much better the Colorado team appeared to be, the score has been either for the other team or at least too close for comfort.

The Wolves displayed a versatile attack in both running and passing, taking advantage of every break that came their way.

Shining for the Colorado City team were Johnny Grubbs, pint-sized halfback, Billy Wade, left end, Roy Allen, Dunn's contribution to the favored team for District 6A thus far.

W. W. (Red) Hill, Snyder High School principal, called the game.

Junior Tigers Take Close Game at Post

Snyder Junior High School Cubs opened their 1940 pigskin season last Thursday afternoon by nosing out a string Post aggregation 13-12. It was a nip and tuck game all the way with neither team having a clear advantage at any time.

Offensive play for the local club was led by Howard Crenshaw and Billy Dorfman, both of whom specialize on long end runs. Bobby Hicks, quarterback, and Buchanan, tackle, shone on defense, both giving evidence of good tackling.

Most of Post's offensive was launched at the center of the line and it was through this means that a majority of the yardage made by them was gained. First downs for both teams were even, 7-7.

Snyder completed 4 out of 7 passes with Billy Dorfman doing most of the receiving behind good passing by Crenshaw. Post tried only one pass which was intercepted by Tommy Major.

Some gulls were following a ferry boat.

An Irishman said: "Nice flock of pigeons."

A tourist insisted — "Those are gulls."

"Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a fine flock of pigeons."

Fluvanna Eleven Whips Into Shape For Dunn Opener

A glance at the Fluvanna Buffaloes as they whip into final shape before playing the season opener with the Dunn Owls at Dunn next Friday indicates that the Farquahar boys won't be easy pushing for either of their league opponents.

With five returning lettermen, six squadmen and as many more new recruits, the Buffaloes have a good chance of taking the championship crown from Hermleigh this year.

New suits with black the basic color and trimmed in scarlet will be worn for the first time in the game Friday.

As a whole the line is some lighter than it was last year but the backfield is heavier. Bud White, who played at end position last year, has been shifted to backfield position. Joe Landrum, who will also fill a backfield slot, is showing up well in training thus far and promises to be one of the mainstays for the team. Hard luck in the form of a leg injury last year kept Landrum from finishing the year.

Lettermen now working out are Joe Landrum, Bud White, Leroy Brown, Leslie Squyres, Alton Lilly. Squadmen include Dean Ball, Curtis Noel, Jim Sullenger, Lionel Johnson, Rue Reeder and Jack Wilson.

New recruits are Charles Sullenger, Paul Mariner, Clifford McKnight, Weenie Stavely, Birdwell Burney, Billie Sullenger, F. C. Tucker, Boone Nelson, Kenneth Powell, Harold Smith and William Love.

"Daddy is so pleased to hear that you are a poet."

"Fine. He likes poetry then?"

"Not at all. But the last boy friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

"Doc, how much is this operation going to cost?"

"Oh, about $500."

"Now, look, Doc. I didn't want no fancy hemstitching. Just plain sewing'll do."

Kermit Smothers Tigers 12-0 Before They Find Spirit

A Snyder Hi machine sputtered a bit, backfired a couple of times and by the half way mark got into high gear last Friday night as the elusive Kermit Yellow Jackets tallied twice in the first half to down Snyder's Tigers 12-0 in the season opener for the local team.

The story might have been different, however, if some of the new men in the line had caught sooner the spirit of the game that they showed the second half. After the half way mark the Kermit team was almost totally at a loss to know how to make yards through the Tiger line, making up only seven yards during the entire time.

Although they failed to score, a strong Tiger backfield trio of Dale Reed, Red Neal and Ross Blanchard gave evidence that there was plenty of power behind their thrusts at the line as well as their defensive play. Thane Mebane stood out in the line for his fine blocking and tackling.

Wayne Odom, 130-pound back, gained most of Kermit's yardage. He started the scoring in the first with a 51-yard scamper around end. He scored in the second no a 3-yard plunge.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Kermit		Snyder
5	first downs	4
0	passes thrown	10
0	passes completed	5
1	passes intercepted	6
20	penalties in yards	5
198	yards gained rushing	103

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Snyder	0	0	0	0	0
Kermit	6	6	0	0	12

High School Football Growing Over State

Snyder will be only one out of some 822 high school football squads in action this month as the University of Texas-sponsored Interscholastic League gets its twenty-first annual tournament into full swing.

Seventy-nine new teams in the running this year bring the league's football roster to a 25 per cent increase for the past four years and cinches for 1940 Texas' long undisputed claim to the No. 1 schoolboy league in the country.

Hamlin Crew Noses Out Rotan Hammers

Co-Captain Alvin Johnson led the Hamlin Pied Pipers to a thrilling 13-12 victory over the Rotan Yellow Hammers in a non-conference game at Hamlin Friday night.

Johnson scored both of the Hamlin touchdowns and passed to Bill Harbert for the extra point that decided the game.

Underhill tallied both of the Rotan touchdowns and played a great all-around game.

Hamlin made 15 first downs to eight for Rotan, driving within the Hammers' five-yard stripe on four occasions besides on the scoring plays.

Smith, defensive fullback for Rotan, was a tower of strength, being in on nearly half his team's tackles.

Fluvanna Will Play Three Night Games

Fluvanna's Buffaloes have three night football games scheduled for the year, the first to be played between Fluvanna and Hermleigh, October 10, on Tiger Field.

On November 7 they go to O'Donnell for the second night game and on November 15 they play Roby at Roby on the newly-lighted field there. If present plans materialize, a fourth game will be played under lights in Snyder on one of Fluvanna's open dates.

Get office supplies at The Times.

STANDINGS

DISTRICT 6A FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Team—	W.	T.	La	Pct.
Colorado City	2	0	0	1.000
Merkel	2	0	0	1.000
Rotan	1	0	1	.500
Roscoe	0	1	1	.250
Snyder	0	0	1	.000
Loraine	0	0	2	.000

6A CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Colorado City	1	0	0	1.000
Loraine	0	0	1	.000

Ballinger and Roscoe Play Scoreless Melee

Ballinger and Roscoe battled to a scoreless tie at Ballinger Friday night in an inter-district football game.

Coach Pooch Wright's Bearcats threatened to score twice, moving to the 15-yard line in the first period and to the seven-yard stripe in the third chapter.

Roscoe failed to threaten.

Roby Whitewashed By Stamford Squad

Stamford Bulldogs, in a non-conference game at Stamford last Friday night defeated Roby, 34 to 0. This was the opening game for the Bulldogs, 10A District champions of 1939. Roby had played Rotan last Friday night.

First downs: Stamford 14; Roby 0. Passes completed, Stamford 3, Roby 5.

Anson Loses Freak Game to Merkel, 7-6

Anson was on the long end of everything but the score at Anson Friday night as the Merkel Badgers came from behind to grab breath-taking, 7 to 6, the decision from Coach C. B. Rowland's Tigers.

Anson made 26 first downs to 19 for Merkel and gained 283 yards to the Badgers' 104. The Tigers made 104 yards passing to Merkel's 70.

Individual stars included Bryant, Smith, Cox, Davis and Coates for Merkel and Rust, Boyd and McCoy for Anson.

DISTRICT 6A SCHEDULE FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Putnam at Snyder.
Colorado City at Monahans.
*Roby at Loraine.
*Merkel at Roscoe.
Rotan at Wink.

EVANGELIST TO PREACH

James T. McKissick, Cisco evangelist, will preach at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, church leaders announce. Local people are invited to hear the messages brought by Rev. McKissick.

Get office supplies at Times office.

666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Checks **Malaria** in 7 days, relieves **COLDS** symptoms 1st day

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment.

WE DO GIVE 16 OUNCES FOR A POUND

A New Season CALLS FOR NEW FOOD TREATS

WE STILL WANT YOU TO BE THE JUDGE . . .

Watch our Window Specials and Comapre Our Prices as Well as Quality. We leave it up to you!

FLOUR Flaky Bake, an All-Purpose Flour (Limit) — 48-Lb. Sk. **1.19**

COFFEE Bright & Early (Limit 1) 3-Pound Vacuum Jar **55c**

WE NEVER CLOSE — OPEN ALL NIGHT

Shortening Bird-brand 3-lb Cart. 29c

MATCHES Comets 6 Boxes..13c

Laundry Soap P. & G. 10 Bars..29c

PRUNES Pie Pack (Limit) Gallon ..19c

HOMINY 14½-Oz. Cans 2 for.....9c

SYRUP State Fair Gallon ..48c

Pork & Beans Pure Maid 16-oz. Can.5c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Colorado Whites—9 Pounds for	15c
ONIONS	Spanish Sweets, Per Pound	2½c
CELERY	California Bleached, Jumbo Stalks	9c
APPLES	Fancy Jonathans, Large—2 Dozen	19c
GRAPES	Nice Tokays, 3 Pounds for	14c
East Texas YAMS	Cured, Per Pound	2c

MEAT SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Per Pound	11c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Per Pound	10c
Oleomargerine	Wisconsin Maid, Per Pound	10¢
Kraft Cheese	American or Velveeta 2-Pound Box	39¢
Sliced BACON	Hickory Farm, Per Pound	16c

LIPTON TEA BAGS 8 Bags.....9c

FRESH TOMATOES VINE RIPENED Per Pound 5c

WE ALWAYS PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS

Rainbow Market Place

East of Square — Adams & Cochran — Open 24 Hours

PLENTY PARKING SPACE FRONT and BACK

NOW OPEN . . .

Airport Tavern

FRIED CHICKEN
MEXICAN DISHES
STEAKS



CHINESE FOOD
CHINESE DISHES
SANDWICHES

AIRPORT TAVERN, Sweetwater

WHY DO YOU WEAR A SUIT?

ANSWER—

To Be in Style
To Be Really Dressed
To Be Admired



Coveralls are cheap and easy to put on—but people just don't buy them to dress up in.

A Correct Suit Places You on the Top Round

B. H. ABE

Moffett & Rogers

TAILORS and HATTERS

Farmers Urging Continuation of AAA In County

More than ever before, Scurry County farmers are joining in with the rest of the nation's population in seeking the need of continuous operation of the AAA, Claude Cotten, junior administrative officer at the county agent's office, reports.

Former exports for cotton, wheat and other farm products have been destroyed and lost to the county farmer, Cotten points out. "Had it not been for the support given the farm price structure by the Ever Normal Granary," the county agent's official states, "prices for farm products would have suffered more severely than they have and resulting distress for the farmer would be very severe.

"In Scurry County and in Texas, as in the rest of the nation, the Triple A is set up on a county by county basis, with 751 committeemen overseeing the work. In farm communities in the state 2,868 local committeemen are cooperating in assisting the government to adjust agriculture to the demands made upon it and to see that program administration is kept up to the minute.

"With such machinery in operation," Cotten emphasizes, "there is no danger of the American people being threatened with a shortage of necessary foods. In fact, the great problem now is to find markets for the tremendous supplies available as there is plenty for the American market and the Ever Normal Granary is overflowing.

"It is our hope that various provisions of the AAA program are sufficient to save county farmers from such black chapter days as they have experienced in past years, such as 1914 for example, and that farmers of Scurry and other counties in Texas will continue to cooperate with the program as they have in the past," Cotten concluded.

Irene Chandler Is Loraine Man's Bride

Irene Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler, who live near Snyder, became the bride Saturday night of Wilson Kidd of Loraine. The ceremony was read by Rev. Ira Harrison, local Baptist minister, at his home here.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Hermleigh, Evelyn Claxton and Lee Prescott of Loraine.

The bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed with gold ornaments, a veiled black hat and other accessories in black. Mrs. Kidd has been employed at Colorado City until her marriage. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidd of Loraine.

The newly married couple will be at home on Route 1, Loraine, where Kidd is engaged in farming.

Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grisham and three small sons of Westbrook have moved into the Sharon community. He is one of the newest oil field workers. They have moved into Mrs. Johnston's house. We welcome them to Sharon.

Mrs. Lamb and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Coleman spent last week here with Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. McChesney, on the Merrick lease. All three men work for the Merrick Company.

One of the first of our boys to enlist under the new draft law was Parker Thompson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson. He is a nephew of the late Will Layne, for whom the American Legion post at Snyder was named. He expects to leave soon.

Our sympathy goes out to Lee Roy Key of Bison, who was run over by a car last Sunday as he was playing in the road with a small playmate. The most serious injury seems to be a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patterson and little daughter of Menard spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. S. Trevey. Other guests in the home were Mrs. A. Murray of Snyder, who has just returned from a month's visit at Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith of Fairview, Mrs. Lawrence Gray and son of County Line and Mrs. R. R. Thompson and Alma and W. S. Thompson of Sharon.

Mrs. Hoyle Cary and small daughters were Sunday guests in the Nathan Goolsby home at Bison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray of County Line spent Sunday with their son, Billy Layne, who is visiting with his grandparents here.

Verlyn Trevey is spending this week and next week with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, and other relatives at Menard.

Answering the telephone in the fire station, a fireman heard a woman's timid voice—"Is this the fire station?"

"Yes, that's right," replied the fireman, eagerly.

"Well," continued the voice, "I have just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some new plants, but—"

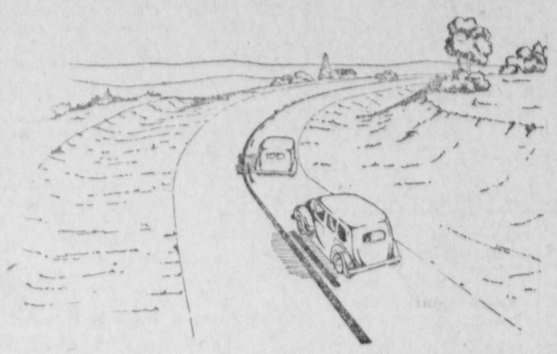
"Where's the fire?" the fireman almost shouted.

"Some of these new plants are very expensive and—"

"Look here," the fireman broke in, "what you want is the flower shop."

"No, I don't," said the voice; I was coming to that in a minute. You see, my neighbor's house is on fire, and they asked me to call you, but I don't want you clumsy firemen stomping all over my garden when you come here."

It's getting so you need a college education to be an elevator boy.



...ion/ Stripes On Curves Indicate That Passing Is ...

Courtesy Texas Highway Department

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

From August 1 through Saturday, September 21, marriages of 17 couples were recorded in the office of Charles J. Lewis, county clerk. List of the couples and their marriage dates, first to be published in several months, follows:

D. N. Price and Vada Mae Pinkerton, August 10.

Harold Harding Coleman and Lilah Lee Browning, August 11.

R. K. Davis and Ruby Mae King, August 11.

Charles Arvil Martin and Jhy Nell Ryan, August 13.

Sanford Joe Thompson and Lola Geraldine Snider, August 15.

Garland Kelly Fambro and Lula Algerene Snider, August 15.

Roy H. Kimzey and Pauline Weathers, August 15.

Clyde Scott and Margaret Welcher, August 23.

R. C. Howard and Eva Mae Tamplin, August 31.

Frank Dodd and Bessie McClamy, August 31.

Ernest Corley and Ruth Kidd, September 3.

Edward Earl Foree and Verna Price, September 4.

Otho Vernon Barbee and Helen Joyner, September 5.

Glenn Ray Holland and Loraine Todd, September 13.

Fred M. Martin and Eva Smith, September 14.

Marsilino Rodriguez and Josephine Basquez (Mexican), September 21.

Elbert Harold Martin and Maxine Gill, September 21.

CAR LICENSES

Registering new automobiles with the Scurry County tax assessor-collector from August 1 through Saturday were 18 owners. Owners, kind of car and date of purchase of car license for the 18 are:

W. C. Hammitt, Nash tudor, August 1.

Pat Bullock, Pontiac coach, August 3.

L. M. Crow, Chevrolet tudor, August 3.

Mrs. C. J. Harrell, Dodge sedan, August 6.

J. E. Coles, Chevrolet tudor, August 9.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Chevrolet sedan, August 14.

Mrs. Goldie West, Buick sedan, August 16.

Rex Gladson, Chevrolet tudor, September 2.

Garrett Harrell, Chevrolet tudor, September 3.

Mrs. Annie B. Thomas, Chevrolet tudor, September 3.

Jay Vaughn, Chevrolet tudor, September 3.

Martha and Jake Hill (colored), Chevrolet tudor, September 6.

Joe Hale, Chevrolet tudor, September 9.

F. M. Miller, Chevrolet tudor, September 9.

C. W. Popnoe, Chevrolet tudor, September 11.

Fred Davis, Studebaker sedan, September 11.

Glen Clairborne, Chevrolet tudor, September 12.

Jake W. Smith, Chevrolet tudor, September 14.

BIRTHS

Arrival of 21 new Scurry County citizens have been filed in the record of births since August 1. Parents of the babies and birthdates follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Leon Ross, a boy, Marion Leon, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Henley, Route 1, Hermleigh, a girl, Delma Gay, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker Huddleston, Route 3, a boy, Homer Dean, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Laurens, Route 1, a girl, Peggy Joyce, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, Arah Route, a boy, Jerry Allen, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll Eastman, Carlsbad, New Mexico, a son, Jimmy Carroll, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Eugene Box, Dermott, a girl, Donnie Ann, August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Pebelo Hermandez (Mexican), Route 1, a son, Enrique, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey Moore, Route 1, a girl, Wanda Janell, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Walker, a girl, Nelda Lynn, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans, Fluvanna, a boy, Troy Limoln, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Green, a girl, Glenda Fay, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades, Route 1, a boy, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Homer Hamilton, Gail, a girl, Linda Frances, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Richard Burdine, a girl, Lillian Catherine, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Barney Scrivner, Dermott, a boy, Jerry Mack, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, a boy, Larry Jack, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Scarborough, Route 2, a girl, Dana Dale, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Scarborough, Route 2, a girl, Dana Dale, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Fluvanna, a girl, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Watson, Route 1, a girl, Sherrie Nell, September 13.

Hicks—"We had a great time at the club last night. Sorry not to see you there, Charlie."

Mrs. Porter (after Hicks had gone)—"Why, Charles, you told me you spent the whole of last evening at the club."

Mr. Porter (with great presence of mind)—"So I did, my dear. The reason Hicks didn't see me was because he wasn't there himself. Tryin gto deceive his wife, probably."

Mrs. Porter—"The wretch. And he would try to rob me of the confidence I have in you. I always did see something about that man I didn't like."

A very particular housekeeper was having her bedroom painted. Wishing to learn what progress the painter was making, she crept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her ears.

"Painter, are you working?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I can't hear you making a sound."

"Perhaps not, ma'am, I ain't putting the paint on with a hammer."

Historical Stage Spectacle Will Be Lubbock Feature

The spirit of Coronado took over this week at Lubbock, as final plans were made for the $100,000 Coronado Entrada production that will be presented Monday night through October 5 as a highlight of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, an event scheduled to attract a number of Scurry, Fisher and Borden County people.

Half the citizens in Lubbock were said this week to be running around with Spanish costumes, automobiles with Coronado license plates and beards sprouting out that would shame the Spanish of Coronado's time.

Almost 70,000 pounds of equipment will be used by the United States Coronado Commission in dramatizing the trials and tribulations of the famed Coronado expedition that came through the Texas Panhandle, and as far east as the Double Mountains in Stonewall County, 400 years ago.

Government officials advised The Times this week that they will not overlook a thing to make the show a big success. They wired Tuesday that 1,000 beautiful costumes, costing $18,000, will be utilized in presenting the Coronado Entrada to people of this and the South Plains area.

The entrada, which will be a nightly attraction of the South Plains Fair, Monday through Saturday, September 30-October 5., will open each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Lee Stinson Speaks At Abilene Meeting For Area Druggists

Representing Snyder last Wednesday and Thursday at the semi-annual meeting of the West Texas Retail Druggists Association in Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson, who returned last Thursday afternoon.

Stinson, speaking for the druggists association, gave the response last Wednesday morning to the convention's address of welcome, delivered by Mayor Will Hair of Abilene.

At the closing session of the WTRDA last Thursday afternoon, Bert Pinson, veteran Lubbock druggist, was named president of the organization. Other officers include:

Lester Short of Midland, vice president; John Weeks of Ballinger, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Oswalt, Colorado City; Wynne Collier, Tahoka; and Charlie Frost, Big Spring, new board of director members.

Election of officers followed an address by Roy Pool of Amarillo, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, in which he voiced approval of a fair trades bill for Texas.

"We cannot," Pool said, "legislate ourselves into good and profitable business. That must be done by work and sweat." More than 300 West Texas druggists, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, attended the Abilene gathering.

Professor—"Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you this, but your son is a moron."

Father—"Where is he? I'll teach him to join a fraternity without consulting me."

Joshua appeared to answer to a liquor charge.

"Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

"No, suh. Ah'm the Joshua that made the moonshine."

"Family of Eleven . . .

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADALERIKA. Get it TODAY.—Stinson Drug Company and Irwin's Drug Store. (2)



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with

A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BUY A SUIT WITH A

Personality

There's no two ways about it . . . a Tailor-Made Suit, made for you and you alone, is just not like a hand-me-down or stock garment!

Made-to-measure clothes are individually cut to fit every contour of the customer's figure, assuring the wearer of those satisfaction-giving qualities not possible in the ordinary suit taken from a store rack.

★

QUALITY CONSIDERED, A MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT COSTS NO MORE!



$25 and Up

Phone 98

Graham & Martin

Master Tailors and Cleaners

WHY IT PAYS to shop at PIGGLY WIGGLY



① EASIER, QUICKER, MORE CONVENIENT
② CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES
③ NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY FOODS

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

FREE! SATURDAY ONLY FREE!

10 Bushel Baskets of Groceries Given Away Free. Ask for Particulars!

LUX FLAKES — REGULAR 9c — LARGE 23c
CUTS DOWN STOCKING RUNS SAVES ELASTICITY

LIFEBUOY — 3 for 19c
FOR "B.O." PROTECTS HEALTH

RINSO — GIANT 57c — LARGE 19c — REG. 9c
WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE

LUX SOAP — 3 for 19c
ACTIVE LATHER FOR COMPLEXION AND BATH

SPRY Shortening Triple Creamed — 3 Lb. Can 48c — 6 Lb. Can 95c
STAYS SO FRESH AND SWEET

Flour	Everlite, a Perfect Flour—48-Lb. Sack	1.29
Meal	Everlite, Full Cream—20-Lb. Sack	39¢
Syrup	East Texas Ribbon Cane or Sorghum—Gallon	59¢
HONEY	Extracted, New Crop 5-Lb. Pail	43¢
BEANS	Pintos, New Crop, No. 1—5 Lbs.	19¢
Pure LARD	Armour's Star, 8-Lb. Carton	59c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's, Bowl Free—2 Pkgs.	23c

COFFEE SPECIALS

FREE Admiration Coffee will be served at our store all day Saturday. We invite you to sample this Coffee!

ADMIRATION
3-Lb. Glass Jar 73c
3-Lb. Pkg 63c
1-Lb. Pkg 22c
Drip or Regular Grind

BRIGHT & EARLY
3-Lb. Glass Jar 63c
3-Lb. Pkg 53c
1-Lb. Pkg 17c
Drip or Regular Grind

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 White, 10 Pounds	19c
LEMONS	Sun-Kist, Large Size—Dozen	19c
East Texas YAMS	Kiln Dried, Per Pound	2½c
ONIONS	Yellow Spanish Sweets—Pound	3c
GRAPES	Fancy Tokays, Per Pound	5c
ORANGES	Sun-Kist, Nice Size—Dozen	17c
APPLES	Colorado Jonathan 2 Dozen for	25c
CELERY	Bleached, Jumbo Stalks,	12½c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Cello Bags, Two 1-Lb. Packages	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Won-Up, a Texas Product—12 Cans	39c
TOBACCO	Duke's—Roll Your Own—7 Sacks	25c
Shoe POLISH	Jet-Oil, Liquid, Any Color—Reg. 15c Size	10c
Hypro	A Real Bleach, Removes Stains	½ Gal. 29c, Quart 15c, Pint 10c

CLEANSER	Sunbrite, Large Cans	5c
DOG FOOD	Pard Brand, 3 Tall Cans	25c
Cracker Jacks	Prize Package 3 Packages for	10c
Candy BARS	All Regular 5c Bars—3 for	10c
Harvey's GUM	Six Flavors, Four 5c Packages	10c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte, 3 Tall Cans	25c
COCOA	Hershey's Breakfast, 1-Pound Can	15c
EXTRACT	Worth Brand, Vanilla, Two 8-Oz. Bottles	25c
JELL-O	Your Favorite Gelatine 6 Flavors—Per Pkg.	5c
TOMATOES	Hand Packed, No. 2 Can	6c
Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread	Wonder Whipped, Full Quart	23c
Shredded Wheat	A National Biscuit Product—Pkg.	10c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP
1¢ with your purchase of 3 cakes at regular price
ALL 4 CAKES FOR 25¢

Genuine Jergen's LOTION
Regular 50c Size
FREE Reg. 25c Jar All-Purpose Cream!
Both for....39c

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY
Highest Quality MEATS

Lunch MEAT	All Kinds, Per Pound	23c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced—Pound	10c
CHEESE	Full Cream, Per Pound	17c
Fresh FISH	Fillets of Perch, All Meat—Pound	29c
Dry SALT	Streaked and Lean, Per Pound	12c
Sliced BACON	Faultless, Per Pound	19c
OYSTERS	Selects, Pint 39c	Per Quart 73c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NEW COURSE IN H. E. OFFERED AT FLUVANNA

Clothing Will Add Another Credit of Affiliation—Enrollment Is Off From Last Year

Addition of clothing, a new phase of homemaking work, in Fluvanna School was announced this week by Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth, who states the northwest county school is due to receive an affiliation credit in clothing at the end of the current school year.

Fluvanna School has consistently added credits of affiliation to high school courses offered for the past seven years, and today has a total of 18½ credits of affiliation.

Mrs. Evelyn Farquhar is the manager of the school's cafeteria, which has recently been opened. Hot lunches, sandwiches, milk and other drinks are being served daily at nominal charges. Some needy children in the school may be fed later on with federal assistance, Mrs. Farquhar reports.

Fluvanna, with eight faculty members, has three new instructors this school year. They are:

Aline Ott, a resident of Conway, Arkansas, and graduate of ACC, Abilene, speech and English.

Grandis George, a NTSTC product and McKinney resident, homemaking.

Patsy Cook, an ACC graduate and resident of Cordell, Oklahoma, English.

Other faculty members include: Wedgeworth, superintendent; Gilbert Mize, high school principal; Buford Browning, vocational agriculture teacher; Mrs. Margery Marr Noel, music, third and fourth grades; Mildred Cornelius, first and second grades; and Tommy Farquhar, physical education.

Enrollment in the northwest county school, while still below 1939-40 figures, is now 200, Wedgeworth reports.

Oddity: Men rent expensive offices so people can find them conveniently and then hire secretaries and receptionists to keep 'em out.

A Kansas editor's definition of a woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the telephone.

The editor broadcasting—"When my wife laughs at these jokes I can't tell whether there are darn good jokes or I've got a darn good wife.

It is not work that kills man; it is worry.

Get Your

Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

From

ROBINSON'S Sanitary Dairy

PROMPT DELIVERY

TELEPHONE - - 29

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Tourist Information

County Receives Nearly an Inch of Rain For Month

Figures for September's total rainfall to date, released Wednesday by Mrs. B. G. Johnston, government weather gauger, reveal that Snyder has received .78 of an inch precipitation—an amount that is slightly below September's average over a period of years.

Rainfall that fell in installments late Saturday night and early Sunday morning gave Snyder .10 of an inch moisture. This amount, coupled with .30 of an inch fall received September 2, and .38 of an inch precipitation marked up September 3 gives the county its official total of .78 of an inch for the month.

Rainfall for the month rapidly waning, although under average September rainfall figures, compares mighty well with 1939, when no rainfall was recorded for September. No moisture was gauged for September of 1933.

Although cotton has been going down hill the past three weeks, due to hot, dry weather conditions, prospects for a 1941 grain crop in Scurry County are bright, if sufficient rainfall is received in the next two weeks to sow fall grain.

Reports received from the county agent's office indicate that many small grain producers have prepared their seed beds, and are awaiting only sufficient moisture to start drilling of wheat, oats and barley.

Second Night P-TA Program Scheduled Tonight at Ira Gym

The second meeting in a series of night programs of the Ira Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday night (tonight) at the Ira gymnasium. Mrs. Lois Kruse, hospitality chairman, will arrange the music, games and refreshments of the social hour, which will follow the business session.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn, chairman of the program and yearbook committee, announces that yearbooks will be ready for distribution at this time.

The next night program will be held in the form of a birthday celebration in keeping with Texas' birthday of parent-teacher work, with Mrs. W. R. Payne, publicity chairman, as the general program chairman. The meeting will be held Thursday night, October 24. All members are urged to attend and help make the association an outstanding organization this school year.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Band Practising for Putnam Grid Game

Snyder High School's Tiger Band is diligently practicing for maneuvers, which promise to be neat and colorful between halves of the Snyder-Putnam football game at Tiger Stadium Friday night. Director Herman Trigg is drilling the 40 band students each morning between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Brunet Bobby Jo Hays is drum major again this year, and Pherba Lou Jordan, band sweetheart, is learning fast to follow Bobby Jo and do credit to the organization.

Heavy Weights

H. M. Blackard, commissioner of Precinct No. 3, who lives two miles east of Ira, was exhibiting here Tuesday morning some of the largest Bartlett pears reported to have been grown in Scurry County this year.

Specimens of the flavorful pears Blackard was exhibiting weighed 13½, 14 and 15 ounces each, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Blackard state the fruit was gathered from a tree near their residence that had been there a number of years. A pear tree that H. P. Winter set out before he moved from the place Blackard purchased.

Interviewed as to what he intended doing with the pears, Blackard stated that some of the choice ones will be exhibited at the Scurry County Products Show October 17-19.

Community friends of Blackard are asking his permission to have the best Bartlett pears shown at the West Texas Fair in Abilene October 7 through October 12.

New Oldsmobile for 1941 on Display Here

On display this week at the showroom of E. F. Sears, local Oldsmobile dealer, is the 1941 Oldsmobile, an automobile that will be available to the motoring public in six series—three sixes and three eights.

Features of the 1941 Oldsmobile include an exclusive hydra-matic drive, which eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and gear shifting, and is available on all models at extra cost, also greater engine power and striking new body designs.

Examination of Oldsmobile's six lines of cars, Sears states, reveals that in the low-priced field the special series replaces the "60" models of former years. In the popular price field the Dynamic Cruiser replaces the "70," and the new Custom Eight Cruiser is roomier and smoother in appearance than ever before.

Hobbs School Elects New H. E. Instructor

Members of the Hobbs School Board announced this week that Shirley Griffin of Sylvester has been named homemaking instructor at Hobbs to replace Charlotte Ballow. Miss Griffin, beginning her first year's work as homemaking instructor, is a graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Her major during her college work was home economics education.

"We are pleased to announced the addition of Shirley Griffin to our faculty," N. J. Guillet, Hobbs superintendent, states, "and we feel that the girls taking homemaking work will have a very successful year. New equipment has recently been added to the homemaking department, and arrangements made to operate our home economics department on the most efficient level possible."

The world's unluckiest man is the guy who is seasick and has lockjaw at the same time.

County Resident For Half Century Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. G. N. Richardson, 64, prominent resident of the Dunn community and a Scurry County resimunity and a Scurry County resident for 51 years, succumbed Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock, in a local hospital following an illness of five days.

The southern county town of Dunn was named years ago after Mrs. Richardson's father, the late A. T. Dunn. A member of the Methodist church for 40 years, Mrs. Richardson had been active for a great many years in church and community civic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson had lived on their ranch southeast of Dunn for a number of years, and in addition to her church work, Mrs. Richardson had been a long-time member of the Woodman Circle.

Surviving are the husband, G. N. Richardson of Dunn; two sons, E. J. (Doc) Richardson of Snyder and Ollie T. Richardson of Dunn; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Williams of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Mrs. F. A. Cary of Pampa; a brother, J. A. (Bay) Dunn of Dunn; a sister, Mrs. C. S. Smith of Abernathy; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services for the pioneer county resident were held Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Dunn Methodist Church. Rev. J. B. McReynolds, Borger Methodist minister, assisted by Rev. A. B. Cockrell, Dunn Methodist pastor, and LeMoine G. Lewis, Snyder Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Pallbearers were A. R. McFarland, H. P. Winter, Martin Murphy, Jack Johnston, Hugh Billingsley and Anton White.

Mmes. Vernon Williams, Martin Murphy, Misses Reta Smith, Erline Bowers and Janice Billingsley were in charge of floral offerings.

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

Jean—"I hear you have married a man of means."

Joan—"Well, if there was ever a man who means to do this, that and the other—but never does—he's the man."

Band Director



Under the capable direction of Captain William F. Santelmann, distinguished conductor, the United States Marine Band will appear before West Texas music lovers at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tuesday afternoon and night. Known as the "President's Own," the band will feature an American-composed program in line with current interest in national defense. Several Snyder people will probably attend.

The courts insist that a man be tried for one crime at a time—why uan't women be reasonable and concentrate their indignation on the current offense, if any, instead of dragging in twenty-five years of wrong-doing?

For us, none of the toothpastes, powders, or liquids work out the way the announcers tell us they will.

Everybody gives himself the benefit of the doubt when answering a questionnaire.

Names of Students Leaving for College Added to Times List

The Times already has discovered several local college students not mentioned in the story concerning those attending Texas institutions of higher learning in last week's paper. If others are away at college, The Times will appreciate being notified.

Three other local students are in McMurry College, besides Louise Bowers. They are: Kathryn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, and Frankie Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, both enrolled as freshman students, and Frances Head, a sophomore English major at McMurry.

Lyman Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder, is beginning his first year's work at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Wilma Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry, has already gained membership in the dramatic club at Abilene Christian College, where she is a first year student.

Snyder General Hospital

Mrs. N. C. Wilson is in the local hospital as an accident patient, suffering a broken hip, and Gray Parks Jr. is receiving treatment for a head injury, result of a school accident. Helen Cains, surgery, is the other new patient.

Mrs. O. N. Laster of Hermleigh and her small daughter were dismissed from the hospital Tuesday. The daughter was born Sunday.

Remaining from last week are: Mrs. D. A. Jones of Fluvanna, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, accident, and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, surgery.

Ye Olde Scribe heard one man suggest that all able bodied men on relief be recruited for military service. While neither opposing or supporting the idea we can't help but believe that such a move might result in shortening the relief roster. What do you think?

For the School Boy or Girl—



REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

A Remington Portable Typewriter will enable them to do better school work for this reason: They take a greater pride in their work!

When you give a Remington Portable Typewriter you give a typewriter that has every mechanical advantage.

Terms . . . as Low as 10c a Day

THE TIMES

TELEPHONE 47

SCURRY COUNTY OIL EXCHANGE

Oil and Gas Leases — Royalties — Mineral Deeds

M. Z. DIBBLE

Night Phone 187M — Box 484—Snyder, Texas — Day Phone 5

SPECIALS

OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE—

Make out your grocery list and come to Browning's with the assurance that every purchase will be of High Quality and at Big Savings. Ask your neighbor—he trades here!

HOLLIS AND VENITA BROWNING

See Our Window Specials BEFORE YOU SHOP!

AN EXAMPLE OF OUR SPECIALS—

Bananas Large Golden Fruit, Per Dozen **5c**

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

CLASSIFIED-ADS

For Sale

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

FOR SALE—or trade, 1933 Chevrolet sedan; bundle feed for sale.—Raymond Smith. 1p

FOR SALE—Dark Cornish pullets.—Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Knapp, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE—4-disc Sanders breaking plow. Would trade for milk cow. — Earl Rinehart. 1p

FOR SALE—Ramboullet bucks, nine 3-year-olds. Want to buy white shoat, 125 to 150 pounds.—G. G. Yeatts, telephone 9004F2. 1p

BEST QUALITY Butane Gas, 7½ cents per gallon. Leave your orders with us.—Home Appliance Company, Across from City Hall. 16-tfc

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe; 1933 Plymouth Sedan. Both in good shape, and cheap.—D. P. Yoder. 16-2c

Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted—Steady work, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County. No experience or capital required. Write McNess Company, Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1p

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

For Rent

FURNISHED three-room apartment; also small house. 2212 26th Street. 1p

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent, three blocks from school. Call 128J, Mrs. J. V. Robinson. 1c

FOR RENT—Bedroom, near town. 2607 Avenue U—Mrs. Chas. J. Lewis. 16-2p

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

FOR RENT — Apartments, houses furnished and unfurnished, and business buildings.—D. P. Yoder. 7tfc

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 2311 30th Street. Rent reasonable, bills paid. Telephone 333 or see Mrs. A. O. Scarborough. 1c

FOR RENT—Nice rooms convenient to hospital, confinement cases, prices reasonable.—Mrs. A. J. Riley, telephone 307J. 16-2c

Wanted

WANT TO BUY — Clean cotton rags.—Scurry County Motor Company. 1c

WANT TO RENT small house or three-room apartment for three adults, furnished for winter. Leave location and price at Times Office. 1p

Lost and Found

LOST—Bill fold containing $10 on east side of square Saturday night—name Mrs. E. T. Pruitt.—Please return to Times Office. 1p

Miscellaneous

FOLKS—We would like to remind you E. & H. Cafe still features the best food in town. Eats, candies and soft drinks at your command when you visit E. & H. Cafe. Every customer a guest! 1c

CARD OF THANKS

We take this medium to thank all those who assisted us in the search for our baby. Your ready response to our call of distress, and the many other kindnesses extended to us that night, will always be gratefully remembered. We are, cordially, Mabel and Stewart Cooper. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks for the kindness shown us in the loss of our home, but we are very grateful to each of you for the help you have given us.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd. 1p

Business Services

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

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

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

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

Miscellaneous

Stated meeting of Scurry County Lodge No. 706, AF&AM, will be held on the second Tuesday night, October 8, 8:00 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

J. O. TEMPLE, W. M.
J. E. LeMOND, Secretary.

Butane Gas
Butane Gas Plants
Butane Gas Stoves
Butane Gas Heaters
Butane Gas Water Heaters
Get our prices on complete jobs on easy payments.
HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY
Across from City Hall 16tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

BRING YOUR SHOE repair work to a shop where work is guaranteed, and whose operator is a community and county booster. Leather work and saddle repairs a speciality! — Goodnough's Shoe Shop. 1c

LIVING the American way calls for eating out now and then. Let E. & H. Cafe fill your needs for quality plate lunches, tasteful short orders and soft drinks. 1c

WILL BE MOVED to our new location, four doors north of the bank, just after the first, where we will be better situated to give you real furniture service.—John Keller Furniture. 1c

Flash
VALUE MESSAGE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940.

ATTENTION: SCURRY COUNTY FOLKS:

THIS IS THE SEASON MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—WHEN YOU COULD RENEW YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION, AND SUBSCRIBE FOR THAT SON, DAUGHTER, MOTHER, UNCLE OR FRIEND AT THE ANNUAL BARGAIN RATE. DO IT NOW—$1.50 IN SCURRY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, $2.00 ELSEWHERE. SPECIAL COMBINATION RATES WITH YOUR FAVORITE DAILY.

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER



BARGAIN DAYS

are here . . . . . Get The Times a full year for only $1.50

($2.00 Outside of Scurry and Adjoining Counties)

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

Lower Combination Rates with your favorite daily newspaper or magazines are available too! Renew today and save money!

Bargain Rates on the Star-Telegram have not been announced, but will be released within a few days. No combination rate with The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News will be available this year.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES SNYDER, TEXAS

VON ROEDERS HOST TO STATE SEED OFFICIAL

Inspections Made for Certification Of Two Varieties Being Grown By Breeding Farms

W. A. Goethe, state inspector for the field seed certification service, visited the Von Roeder Seed Farms at Knapp the latter part of last week, and expressed himself as "mighty well pleased with the work the von Roeder boys are doing."

Goethe reported that state certification for Von Roeder's Mebane 141, or Western Prolific, would probably be granted this fall. Such action would result in this popular strain of cotton being given a 99.9 varietal purity.

Texas Mammoth, the other cotton bred and grown by Von Roeder Seed Farms, was given state certification several years ago, and has been consistently gaining in sales at points all over West Texas for the past four years.

Total of 20,000 folders, turned out as a two-color job, were printed by The Times for the Von Roeder Seed Farms last week. The folders give some important results of tests on Western Prolific and Texas Mammoth at various Texas Agricultural Experiment stations.

Clemens von Roeder stated Monday that he and Nolan von Roeder, operators, with Edd Murphy, of the Knapp seed farms, own 350 acres of cotton land and have the seed contracted for on 2,000 acres.

In announcing his inspection trip to the seed farms, Goethe said he took 100 cotton stalks, by plots, to be used as a basis for purity count. Purity count of cotton grown on the Von Roeder Seed Farms was reported by him to be well above the same type of count found on various other state certified seed farms.

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first.

"Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on, we would have gone backward."



25c Earned Her $23.00

Here's how it happened:

When the family refurnished the home, she found herself with several pieces of furniture they could no longer use. A low-cost Want Ad in The Times found a buyer almost like magic!

When You Want Extra Money in a Hurry Use....

The TIMES

Free Ad-Writing Help



Scouts of County Slate Movement Strengthen Work

H. L. Wren, chairman of Boy Scout activities for the Snyder District, announced this week that Scurry County's seven Boy Scout troops are joining a movement to "make as substantial a contribution as is humanly possible to further strengthen our democracy."

A detailed program of action announced by Wren and Herman Darby, publicity director of scouting in the Snyder District, involves the strengthening of each Boy Scout troop, cub pack and senior scouting unit in the county in preparation for whatever service opportunities may lie ahead.

"While Scout training has always been aimed at preparing Scouts to be participating citizens," Wren states, "we intend to place emphasis on an emergency service corps. These are primarily groups of Scouts in each county of the Buffalo Trail Council, and in other counties of the state to be trained for emergency service calls.

"Membership in the emergency service corps will be limited to first class Scouts 15 years of age or over, who will be specially instructed in the use of emergency equipment when the occasion arises," Wren reports.

Boy Scout roll call for the Snyder District is scheduled for December, Wren and Darby state, at which time each of the county's Boy Scout troops will be checked on leadership and training.

It is of interest to note that there are today a total of 1,429,622 Boy Scouts, cubs, senior Scouts, and adult leaders in the United States, an army of boys and men who can be very helpful in time of a national or state emergency.

Seen in the papers—"The ladies of the Aid Society are interested in anything you can spare around the house, an old pair of trousers, a vest, even an old coot would be welcome."

Heads Up at Sun Down!

an unlighted or poorly lighted roads the driver often doesn't see you.

7 out of every 10 pedestrian traffic fatalities - Happen After Dark!!

Dentists of Area Convene Monday In Abilene Meet

Discussion of a year's work, in review, and mapping of plans for the ensuing year is scheduled to highlight the thirty-first annual convention of the West Texas Dental Society, to be held in Abilene at the Wooten Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Sed A. Harris, secretary of the WTDS for the past 27 years, and one of the organizations two charter members still living, states this year's conclave is due to attract a record number of dentists from all parts of West Texas who hold membership in the organization.

First convention activity will be a gun-shoot at the Abilene Country Club, Dr. Harris reports, for those of the dental fraternity who desire to get acquainted with the skeet traps.

The association's golf tournament will be held Monday afternoon at the Abilene Country Club, with prizes for both skeet shooting and the golf tourney to be awarded at the barbecue to be staged Monday night at the Abilene Country Club.

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, first convention event on tap will be registration of attendants, Harris states. The convention is scheduled to open formally Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Tuesday's complete program follows:

Address of welcome—Mayor Will Hair of Abilene.

Response—Dr. Willie Joe Lloyd of Plainview, to be followed by the report of Dr. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

10:00 a. m.—Discussion and paper, "Principles Involved in Dental X-Ray Technic," Dr. William T. Foster, San Antonio.

11:15 a. m.—Business session.

12:00 noon—Informal luncheon held in one of the Wooten Hotel dining rooms.

1:00 p. m.—Discussion and clinic, "Reproduction of Dentures," Dr. E. Butler, San Antoin.o

3:00 p. m.—"A Practical Full Denture Technic That Gets Results," Dr. Stuart E. Hays, San Antonio.

4:30 p. m.—Executive session: Report of Dr. Harris, secretary; election of officers and selection of 1941 meeting place.

Homecoming Day at Tech Being Planned

Formulation of plans for homecoming day at Texas Tech, Lubbock, November 16, an event that is scheduled to attract a number of ex-students from Scurry, Borden and Fisher Counties, was announced this week by the executive committee of the Alumni and Ex-Students Association.

Registration of alumni will take place in one of the men's dormitories on Tech campus, from 9:30 a. m. until 12:00 o'clock noon, November 16, with a luncheon to follow. Attendants will witness the Lake Forest-Red Raider game in the afternoon and a homecoming dance at night.

Raymond Lee Johns of Lamesa, president of the alumni organization, states members of the association will receive special consideration in the purchase of athletic tickets.

Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late rising in the morning.

"You will never amount to anything," said his father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm!"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get for turning out so early?"

"My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home!"

"Are you sure your wife knows I'm coming home with you for dinner."

"She ought to; I argued for half an hour about it."

SEE . . .

THE ENTRADA OF CORONADO

At The 27th Annual

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2-3-4-5

6 BIG DAYS LUBBOCK, TEXAS 6 BIG NIGHTS

Each Afternoon FREE Grandstand

Bigtime—
- Circus & Vaudeville Acts
- Clowns
- Animals

Thrills - Chills



EACH EVENING 8:00 P. M.

A $100,000.00 Federally Backed show on the world's largest stage ... The ENTRADA of CORANADO, an hour and half show.

Gen. Admission 25c
Res. Seats 50c
Box Seats $1.00

Free! SCHOOL CHILDREN Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 & 3 (See School Supt. for Free Tickets) Free!

EXHIBITS

Hereford, Shorthorn, Dairy Cattle & Swine Exhibits. . . . newest in farm implements and equipment . . . county, community, and individual agricultural exhibits, merchandise displays . . . home and fine arts exhibits.

FUN FOR EVERYONE— ON THE MIDWAY!

GOODMAN WONDER SHOWS

EXCITEMENT — THRILLS — FUN GALORE!

COTTON STAMP PLAN AIDS USE FLEECE IN U.S.

Efforts to Increase Consumption To Determine Future of Markets For Huge Industry

Attaches of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced this week from the Dallas office that people of Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan and other West Texas counties are joining in with members of the cotton industry in seeking increased consumption for American grown cotton.

"For the past several months," department of agriculture officials report, "the cotton producer of Scurry County, as well as producers in other parts of the Cotton Belt has been faced with a sharply narrowing market.

"In order to stop this contraction of sales for lint cotton, every indication points to the fact the cotton grower will have to find new uses for his product. Individually, this cannot be done, but through research agencies we believe the correct solution will be found.

"Take the automobile industry, as an example of what can be done to find new uses for cotton. Only a few years ago, the automobile industry wasn't very large, and did not use much cotton.

"Today, it is a million-bale industry, with this much cotton consumed every year in the manufacture of tire fabrics, upholstering, covering of ignition wires and other uses.

"But despite the many uses of cotton by American industries, there is still something mighty important to be done yet," the USDA points out. "Consumers in Scurry, Fisher and other counties of the nation can use more cotton products than they do now.

"The amount of cotton products any single family uses depends upon its income. Families with incomes of $1,500 to $2,000 use about twice as much cotton as families with incomes below $500. This indicates, in Scurry County, as elsewhere, that we have a big potential outlet for much more cotton than is now being used.

"Take the Cotton Stamp Plan, for example, that is now being tried out in a number of Texas counties, and a plan that will eventually be utilized in Scurry County. This plan results in a great deal more cotton products being used by low income families, and is seeking to permanently open up these outlets to families who haven't the means to buy the cotton goods they actually need."

The store proprietor was hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer were to remark, while you were trying to fit her, 'Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?' What would you say?"

"I should say, 'On the contrary, madam, one is smaller than the other'."

"The job is yours."

Doves Plentiful

According to reports received by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin from sportsmen in this area, Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Nolan and other counties in this immediate zone are more thickly populated with doves than they have been in the past five years.

Hunting, since the season officially opened here September 15, has been excellent, county nimrods report, with birds plentiful in nearly all sections of the county.

An excellent supply of feed seed and other food for the birds is credited with bringing Scurry County one of its best dove seasons in several years, with more farmers each year allowing vegetation to grow along fence rows. A number of farmers are leaving a row or two of small grain standing in the edges of fields for birds.

Most interesting incident experienced by a county hunter so far is reported by game commission officials as follows: One hunter, upon taking the advice of well-meaning friends, says he has been told never to shoot until he sees the whites of dove's eyes. "But with the limited hunting experience I've had," the hunter relates, "I do darn well to even see the birds." In this case, commission attaches warn him to be absolutely positive, then, it's doves he is firing at when he turns the old "scatter gun" loose.

County Schools to Be Inspected in October

The county superintendent's office announced this week that Deputy State Superintendent R. N. Sandlin of Abilene will visit Scurry County the second week in October to check county schools for salary aid needs.

"At this time," Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, reports, Scurry County schools are far ahead of what they have been in physical conditions, due to the splendid efforts on the part of local trustees and teachers during the summer months.

"I am particularly grateful," Irvin continues, "to the trustees, teachers and patrons of county schools for bringing this condition about, and feel that the fine physical condition of county educational units will be reflected in Sandlin's report for District 8, of which this county is a part."

The candidate for the office of sheriff was defeated ignominously. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500 and the next day walked down Main Street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow citizens told him.

"Listen," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got needs to carry guns."

Santa Fe Booklet Shows Part Texas Plays in Meat for America Program

Giving an insight to the important role played by Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Mitchell, Kent, Garza and other Texas counties in furnishing the nation "meat for America's millions," an attractive booklet on meat was released this week by the Santa Fe Railway Company.

"That everyone may enjoy a broader knowledge of the food value and goodness of meat, it is our pleasure to present this book," E. J. Engel, president of the Santa Fe System Lines, states.

"The Santa Fe official family joins with me in saluting the Scurry County, the Texas and the American meat industry in recognition of its faithful service to generations of Americans and to others throughout the world," Engel concluded.

Highlights from the intriguing booklet, timely illustrated with pictures from the range, follow:

"We all eat meat because we like it. In our younger years, we partake of its strength and flavor, and all through our lives we retain a fond appreciation for the pleasure and vitality the eating of meat affords.

"Meat always has been a staple food. Heavenly guidance inspired the procreation of herds and flocks. Adam named 'the cattle of the field'; Noah sheltered two of all animals in the Ark; Isaac and Abraham were herdsmen; David was a shepherd. A lamb was the paschal sacrifice in biblical times; the 'fatted calf' the Epicurean delight of many civilizations.

"Through the ages the presence of meat has been a hopeful attainment of self-preservation. The choice meat cuts, for instance, displayed in your butcher's refrigerator represents modern meat at its best. The ease with which Scurry County, or the nation receives its daily meat supply has caused us to look upon meat as a flexible, unfailing commodity.

"It was not always so in Scurry, Fisher or any other units of the nation, The Indians, lacking cattle, hogs or sheep, sought buffalo and wild game. The first colonists depended upon game and ships from the mother country for their meat supply.

"In early Plymouth, as many as six people jointly owned one cow. One of Washington's problems was a meat ration for the patriots. Western exploration advanced in accordance with the ability to replenish meat supplies. Traders, scouts and pioneers—all carried meat.

"A model miracle in this trade zone, in Texas and the nation is the ceaseless flow of meat. Night and day, in endless volume, meat moves toward an awaiting market—more than a million American markets and additional thousands in foreign countries.

"Many housewives have discovered a pleasurable avocation in exploring the possibilities of meat and other important foods. They attend cooking schools and home economics classes, and are alert to innovations. They consult newspapers, magazines and books, not only for specific advice, but for ideas to broaden and improve their menus."

Address: 1610 27th Street

Phone 328J

GEORGE DAVID

Foot Specialist

Make your appointments for every Tuesday of each week

Dunn 4-H Boys Buy 30 Calves for Project

Purchase of 30 4-H Club calves by members of the Dunn 4-H Club was reported Tuesday afternoon by X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, who assisted with selection of the animals for the Dunn club.

W. O. Swindall, Dunn vocational agriculture teacher, and Dewey Denson, parent leader for the Dunn club boys, state the 30 calves purchased this week will be fed out commercially, and will be sold by the 4-H Club members next spring.

Twenty-eight of the calves were purchased from the Dunn Ranch, one from W. C. Hooks and one from J. S. Clay. The batch of calves is divided into 14 heifers and 16 steers.

Customer—"Gimme a tablet."

Druggist—"What kind of a tablet?"

Customer——"A yellow one."

Druggist—"But what's the matter with you?"

Customer—"I want to write a letter."

Future of Sharon Field Looks Good To Abilene Group

Attention getter No. 1 in the Sharon Ridge oil field this week is F. W. Merrick's No. 3 Dora Roberts test, located in the southwest one-fourth of Section 130, which was slated to be shot this (Thursday) morning in upper pay saturation. The pool's next indicated producer will swing drilling operations still further to the southeast edge of the field.

Merrick's No. 3 Roberts has looked very promising from the time it was spudded, with marker formations running high and showing up good. "Free air" was logged in the well high at 1,020 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 2 Rufe Sterling test, located in the southwest one-fourth of Section 130-97-H&TC, was nearing late Wednesday night the depth where upper pay saturation is expected to be picked up.

J. C. Reese and son, Jeron, Critcher Scott and S. D. Mitchell, all of Abilene, visited the Sharon Ridge oil field Wednesday afternoon, and expressed themselves as "well pleased with the outlook of the field for the next six months."

Typewriters and office supplies may be secured at Times Office.

SHIRTS 8c

Cash and Carry

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY

Peace Is Man's Highest Reward!



Peace is a problem—it must be solved! Assure yourself of peace-of-mind by arranging now for Odom Funeral Home's pre-arranged funeral plan.

It is an intelligent arrangement to avoid the bearing of extra burdens to your loved ones.

Lady Assistant In Attendance

Phone 84

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

The Car Ahead!

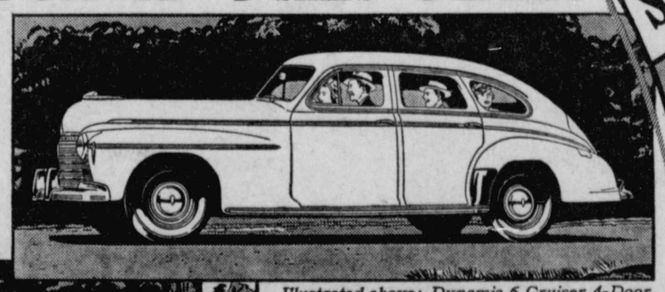
IT'S OLDSMOBILE!

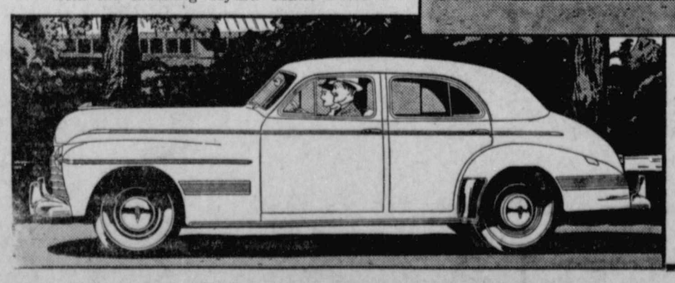


New Olds Special Six 4-Door Sedan, $945* (Same model Eight, $987*)

6 NEW LINES FOR '41 · 3 SIXES · 3 EIGHTS

AHEAD in Styling! AHEAD in Engineering! AHEAD in Size, Comfort, Performance! With all flags flying, Oldsmobile swings into 1941 with the most complete line of cars in its history...at prices that set new standards of value even for Oldsmobile. The 1941 Oldsmobiles are *bigger*—with longer wheelbase and wider tread. They're *more powerful*—with a new 100 H. P. Econo-Master Engine in all six-cylinder models and Olds' famous 110 H. P. Straight-Eight again in all Eights. And, crowning all other advancements, all Olds models for 1941 are offered with the amazing Hydra-Matic Drive*!





Illustrated above: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, $1010 (Same model Eight, $1045*). Illustrated at left: Custom 8 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, $1135* (Same model Six, $1099*).*

PRICES BEGIN AT $852* FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE

*Sedan prices start at $898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

STYLED TO LEAD BUILT TO LAST

ALL OFFERING HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*

NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT!

More than just a fluid coupling, even more than an automatic transmission, Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of *both!* It eliminates the clutch and gear shifter. It simplifies driving, steps up performance, saves gasoline. It marks Oldsmobile more than ever as *the car ahead!* *Optional at extra cost.

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING Modern!

E. F. SEARS Snyder, Texas

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME NUMBER 53 | SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY | ISSUE NUMBER 16

Products Show Premium List Distributed

TIMES TABLE

A Snyder visitor Saturday morning was John Irvin of Southland, a former resident of the Camp Springs community, who was shaking hands with old friends and discussing crop conditions. "Folks in Scurry County," he said, "should be mighty proud of the crop prospects they have, although they might not be the best in the world. In spite of the fact that some sections of the South Plains have short crops, we are being swamped with cotton pickers who have heard tall tales of mile-long cotton rows producing hundreds of pounds to the row. Cotton and feed are in fair shape, but the South Plains will not produce one of those humper crops, taken as a whole."

★

Recalling those grand old days of yesteryear when people knew nothing of such words as "blitzkreig" and "selective service drafts," J. F. Dowdy, operator of a Fluvanna drug store, remembers the year 1904 as a very unusual one in the county. "We didn't have enough rain that year to bring up cotton until June 17," he states, "and cotton bloomed until Christmas Day, when the year's first killing frost hit. Many old-timers in the county will recall that we picked cotton until April, with the cotton planters literally following the cotton sack."

★

Visiting in Snyder Monday morning, H. Arwady, operator of a fruit exchange at Alexandria, Louisiana, stated, "Enough wet weather has been encountered on my visit to West Texas to convince me that the Company G boys, who were in the Louisiana summer maneuvers, along with other National Guard units from other Texas points, were trying to get me up the wrong tree when they said it hardly ever rained in West Texas. Just because we had a flood when the soldier boys were in our state is no reason why one should contend it doesn't rain elsewhere."

★

"Although the situation looks a little bad for a county small grain crop at the moment," Ed F. Jay, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop Loan Office, states, "I find that those who plan a 1941 grain crop have their seed beds in good shape, as a rule, and will be ready to proceed with planting operations once we get a general rain. Quite a few counties do not have as good grain crop prospects, I find, as Scurry County has for the forthcoming season."

★

The Times marches on . . . Mrs. B. W. Landrum, who has lived in Scurry County the past 20 years, came in Saturday to subscribe for The Scurry County Times for the very first time. Although she never before subscribed to the paper, she has always enjoyed keeping up with county people through reading The Times. Her friendly eyes sparkle with interest when she speaks of her children and her Scurry County friends. She is retaining her farm near Fluvanna, even after the death of her husband several years ago, and operates it with the help of her children.

★

There are probably a round dozen former Snyder men living in Brownsville now, according to Clay Eppley, son of Mrs. George Epply, who is employed there by an ice cream company. Eppley and his wife are spending their vacation in Snyder with the elder Mrs. Eppley. "Most Snyder people will remember Wayne Wasson, son of Mrs. Nettie Wasson, who is now with the emigration service at Brownsville, R. N. (Noble) Curry, elder son of the Elmo Currys, who is now manager of the J. C. Penney Company store at Brownsville, and Homer Watkins, who left Snyder some 25 years ago," Eppley says. "There are a number of others, too, who are always eager to learn about Snyder folks."

★

Rod Grantham, mentioned among Dr. A. O. Scarborough's group of "passed on" old-timers recently, is very much alive, according to his brother, R. C. Grantham, and his sister, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn. The three members of the family were together here in June, and Rod Grantham comes to visit several times a year from his home in Big Lake. In ill health for some time following an operation in the local hospital more than a year ago, Rod Grantham is now in much better health. Many local people have questioned R. C. Grantham and Mrs. Strayhorn concerning their brother since the article appeared several weeks ago.

★

"A Plains rain cloud must have been completely lost last week-end when we received the first really good rain in three years," said F. M. Brownfield, former Scurry County sheriff who is now farming between Idalou and Lorenzo, as he and his wife made a Snyder visit with their son, Maurice Brownfield, and family early this week. Crops in their vicinity are bad—so bad, in fact, that Mr. Brownfield was telling some of his famous tall stories about the situation. Most local people are familiar with Brownfield's ability in that field. He has water in his dirt tank for the first time in three years, he says.

DEADLINE FOR AAA PROGRAM SET ON NOV. 30

County Farmers Urged to Complete Soil and Range-Building Plans For Credit on Projects

Attaches at the county agent's office stated this week that the AAA program in Scurry and all Texas counties except a few in the extreme southern portion of the state will close November 30.

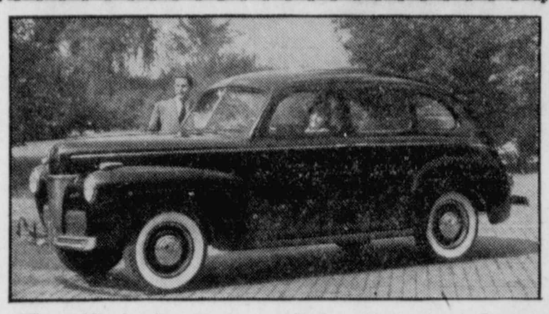
County farmers and ranchers participating in the AAA program are urged by Frank A. Wilson, chairman of the county committee, to complete soil-building and range-building practices by November 30 if they expect to receive credit on the 1940 program.

The county committee chairman is joined by members of the county agent's force in requesting county farmers and ranchers cooperating with the program to complete as much conservation work as possible before the November deadline, in order to earn the bulk of the maximum amount available for conservation work under the Triple A program.

The maximum amount for each farm, for instance, is determined on a basis of the acreage of non-depleting cropland, non-crop open pasture land and commercial orchards on the farm.

To receive these payments, Wilson points out that the producer is required to carry out approved soil-building practices. For ranches, a similar allowance is set up, based on the number of animal units

New Ford Displayed at Louder's



The public is given an insight, in this picture, of the 1941 Ford Super DeLuxe sedan, a tudor version of which is on display this week at Louder Motor Company. The 1941 Ford is larger, easier riding and more attractive inside and out.

FSA Plans for 1941 Outlined to Farmers

Detailed discussions of the Farm Security Administration's farm plan for 1941 climaxed a meeting Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, in the district court room of all county FSA clients.

Friday afternoon's gathering, directed by Horace D. Seely, local FSA supervisor, and other local FSA attaches, was held in the form of an educational meeting for all past few years from the FSA.

clients who had borrowed funds the

"We will announce in the near future," Seely states, "an educational meeting for new FSA borrowers, and will get underway in the near future with details of the 1941 FSA program."

County Singers Will Attend Fisher Singing

Scurry County singers were extended an invitation this week by officials of the Fisher County Singing Convention to attend Scurry's neighboring convention to the east that convenes at Longworth Saturday night, October 12, and Sunday, October 13.

Members of Snyder's Sunset Quartet, as well as members of the original Snyder Quartet, are expected to appear on program at the October 13 song fest. About one hour of the afternoon session October 13 will be devoted to a memorial service in honor of the late Virgil O. Stamps.

Office supplies at Times office.

WINSTONS WIN MORE LAURELS ON HEREFORDS

Several Placings Marked Up By Snyder Breeders at Amarillo Fair Last Week-End

Winston Brothers, who have achieved a marked degree of recognition in Southwestern cattle circles with show exhibitions of their Domino Return Herefords, added another laurel last week to their long list of consistent winning when their entries at Amarillo's Tri-State Fair copped nine placings.

Premiums totaling $4,800 were divided at the Tri-State Fair among Hereford exhibitors from several states, with a number of Winston animals placing in the money.

Placings won by Winston animals follow:

Two-year-old bulls — Advanziety Return 2nd, second place; Banner, fifth place.

Junior yearling bulls—Domino Return 605th, third place.

Senior bull calves—Winston Domino 2nd, fifth place.

Three bulls owned by exhibitor—Winston Brothers, fourth; and two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor, Winston Brothers, third.

Summer yearling heifers—Charming Duchess, twelfth place.

Senior heifer calves—Western Pageant 2nd, fifteenth place.

From Amarillo, the Winston animals were taken to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they were exhibited this week. Both Harrie and Wade Winston attended a part of the Albuquerque exposition.

Farmers of County Being Given New Start in Life Through FSA Projects

"While a great many people are considering tanks, guns and airplanes as outward signs of national defense, some people lose sight of the fact that one of the most important aspects of total defense is wise conservation of material and human resources," Horace D. Seely, local FSA supervisor, reports.

"Realizing that a wise and well-planned utilization of material and human resources is all important to our defense needs, the local office of the Farm Security Administration is cooperating with its Scurry County clients to bring this about," Seely states.

"Many an ounce of prevention is being provided by our emphasis on 'live at home' practices. Subsistence gardens are encouraged and the importance of canning home-grown foods for winter use is being stressed by us every week. In this way the FSA can help build up our man power to a point where our clients will be physically fit at all times

"We find," Seely continued, "in dealing with local people that farmers who have lost their 'sure income' and their stake on the land could constitute, if nothing were ever done about the matter, fertile soil for Fifth Columnist activities, which depends always on fermenting internal dissention.

"In a nation where 1,703,000 families, including a number of Scurry County families, have less than $500 a year to live on the problem of morale could indeed become a very serious one if no help or aid was forthcoming from some federal-sponsored agency. It is to the county's low-income families that we are devoting most of our efforts, so than any seeds of dissention that might be sowed would not fall on fertile soil in this county.

"The local FSA offices is dealing with the problems that affect the welfare of our county clients as rapidly as they are brought to our attention. To despairing people, living on the land without a stake in it, FSA is bringing guidance and opportunity for people to help themselves," Seely pointed out.

"Our program, first and last, is not a relief program, since people helped by relief measures are no better off the next year than they were before. Our program aims at permanent rehabilitation, works directly to get folks off the relief rolls and back on their feet.

"Hand in hand with the conservation of resources, the local Farm Security Administration is doing its very best to see that far-sighted planning and sound organization have their proper places in the realm of agricultural activities. The FSA setup is trying to help all the people who come to us for help who make themselves self-sustaining and loyal citizens," the local FSA chief concluded.

BORDEN MEN SELL CALVES

Clyde and Frank Miller, who have extensive ranch holdings in Borden County, this week contracted 500 steer calves for November 1 delivery to Jeff Good of Big Spring. Reported price for the calves was $38 per head.

FINE INTEREST IN ANNUAL FAIR BEING SHOWN

Community Exhibits from Scurry And Adjoining Counties Sought By Exposition Officials

Scurry County's Third Annual Products Show, to be held here October 17, 18 and 19, assumed added premium list for the three-day exposition by organization officials.

Not only will Scurry County people in all parts of the county be cordially invited to exhibit their best products and goods at the 1940 Products Show, but residents of the Hobbs community, in the western edge of Fisher County, and residents of the Polar community, who reside over the Kent County line, will be included in those eligible to take part in this year's events.

Officers of this year's Products Show include Harrie Winston, well known Hereford breeder, general chairman; Mrs. Joe T. Johnston, vice-chairman; and O. D. McGlaun, secretary-treasurer.

Rules and regulations for the forthcoming show, as released by officials, follow:

All boothes, except those of the schools, must be in place not later than 6:00 p. m., October 17.

All livestock must be in place and registered not later than 10:00 a. m., Friday, October 18.

Judging of all classes will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m., October 18.

Exhibits of livestock may not be moved until after 3:00 p. m. Saturday, October 19.

The committees reserve the right to change, or add, any classes necessary for the judging.

Decisions of the judges will be final and no appeals will be considered.

All livestock classes must be in place by 10:00 a. m. Friday, October 18. All exhibitors of livestock will feed, water and care for their own stock.

Officials of the various Products Show divisions are listed herewith for the benefit of Times readers:

Beef cattle—J. J. Koonsman, superintendent; Harrie Winston, Hugh Taylor, Pat Jones, Carl Gray and Hoyt Murphy.

Dairy cattle—Ben Brooks, superintendent; I. S. Cross, Luther Edmonson, Perry Harmon, J. E. Weir, Dr. Grady Shytles and Raymond Smith.

Sheep and goats—L. N. Periman, superintendent; Ed Miller, Frank Strom, Alfred Roggenstein, George Brumley and C. E. Pettit.

Hogs—J. A. Merritt, superintendent.

Horses and mules—Harve Williamson, superintendent; W. F. Mathis, W. T. Murphree and J. W. Wood.

Poultry department—D. V. Merritt, superintendent; A. D. Higginbotham, Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Eubanks and Guy Madison.

Farm crop exhibits—C. D. Franks, superintendent; M. A. Glass, Ollie Richardson, H. C. Flournoy, C. B. Bentley, C. N. von Roeder, Carl Hairston and Holley Shuler.

4-H Club and FFA Chapter Department—E. W. Baldwin, superintendent; Dale McWhirter, C. B. Bentley, Buford Browning, W. O. Swindall and Dewey Denson.

Mrs. Roy Hargroves will be chairman of community booths, Mrs. Guy E. Casey of canned fruits and vegetables, and Mrs. Agnes Brown of sewing exhibits.

General exhibits—Mrs. Joe T. Johnston, Mrs. Allen Stephens, Mrs. Blake Durham and Mrs. S. T. Joyner.

Knitting, Mrs. H. C. Flournoy; quilts and bedspreads, Mrs. J. B. Adams; rugs, Mrs. Albert Smith; embroideries, Mrs. D. D. Smith; needlework, Mrs. Paris McPherson; antiques, Mmes. Ixon Joyce and Wayne Boren; hobby show collections, Mrs. H. J. Brice; plants and cut flowers, Mrs. W. R. Bell; girls' 4-H Club work, Mrs. C. B. Bentley; and school exhibits, Roy O. Irvin.

Each county 4-H Club or FFA chapter will be allowed one educational booth, but reservations for booths of this nature must be made by October 17.

Products Show officials state that local merchants and others are making early reservations for commercial booths, with indications pointing to a record number of commercial booths.

Standard quantities for exhibits and other details of the forthcoming Products Show will be given in next week's Times.

This story is told of two London cabmen who had an argument and were glaring fiercely at each other.

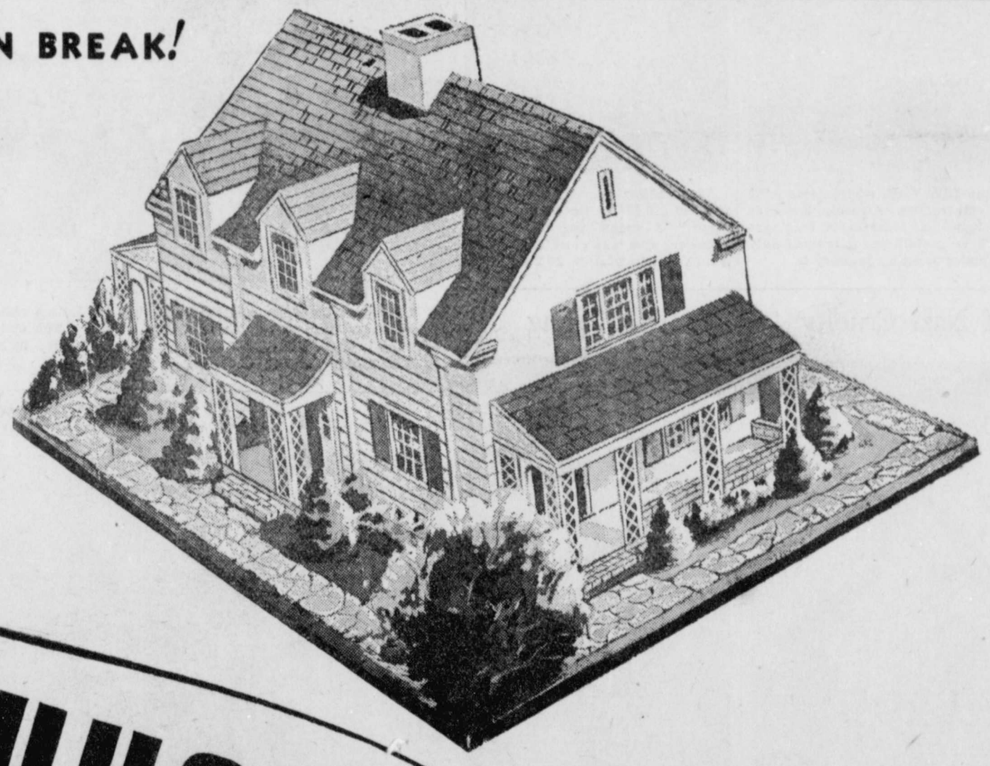
"Aw, wot's the matter with you?" said one.

"Nothin's the matter with me," said the other.

"You gave me a narsty look."

"Me? Ha, ha! Well, you certainly have a narsty look, but I never give it to you."

DON'T GIVE A COLD AN EVEN BREAK!



HEAT WHOLE HOUSE

Chilly nights are sending out the "alert" signals that winter is close at hand. Soon the common cold, forerunner of two hundred million annual illnesses, will wage its winter attack. Be prepared to safeguard the health of your family with adequate heat throughout the entire house. Give it serious thought *now,* so you will be ready when winter strikes, to HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.

Heat your ENTIRE HOUSE *and provide* ADEQUATE VENTILATION *for your* HEALTH'S SAKE.

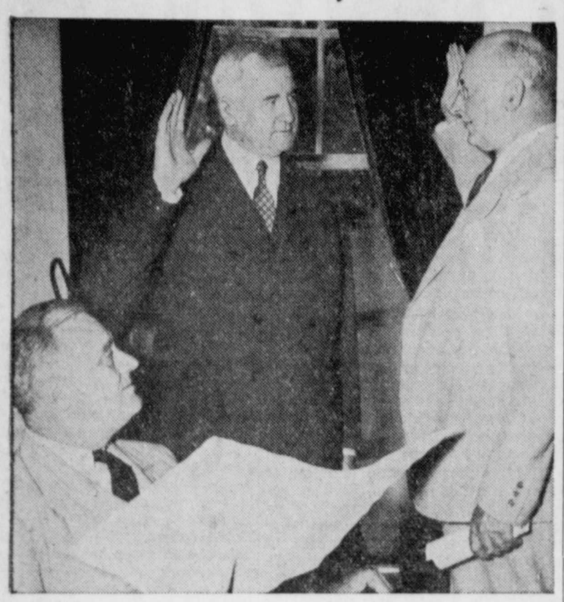
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Natural Gas to Your Local Distributing Company

The Times' Weekly Page of
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Takes Oath as Secretary of Commerce



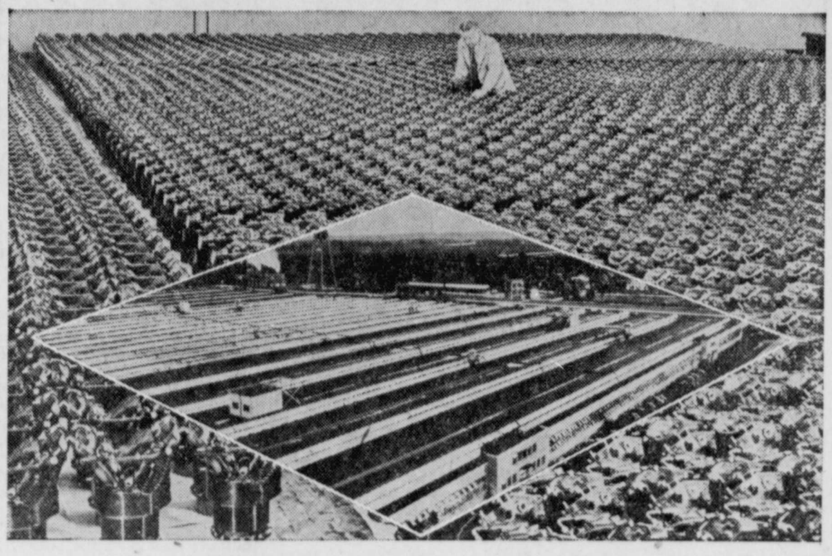
Jesse Jones, the Texas banker, who joined the Reconstruction Finance corporation under Herbert Hoover and became its chairman during the Roosevelt administration, will succeed Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. He is here shown at the White House receiving the oath of office from Justice Stanley Reed.

To Head Draft Board



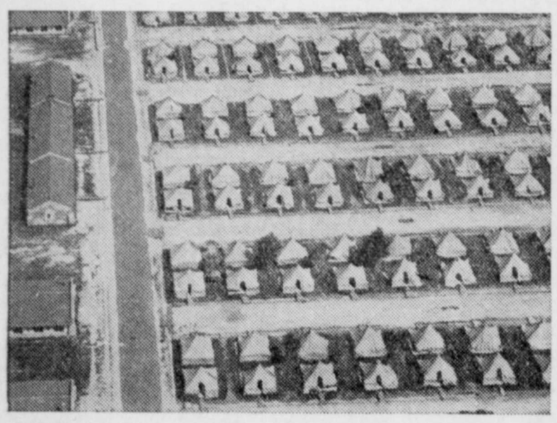
Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, advocate general of the United States army, who will be nominated by the President as chief of national draft board.

Sinews for America's Air Defense



An inspector browsing in a field of completed cylinders at the Pratt & Whitney plant, Hartford, Conn., where motors for U. S. army fighting craft are being turned out. This company was recently given contracts for $27,000,000 worth of motors. Inset: Night view of a section of the Pratt & Whitney plant as the work of building airplane engines for national defense continues, night and day, without a hitch.

Canvas City for Mobilized National Guard



An aerial view of the tent city at Camp Dix, N. J., where some 9,200 National Guardsmen will be housed until construction of wooden barracks is complete. A total of 852 buildings, to handle at least 20,000 men, are being built. 60,500 guardsmen have just been mobilized for federal duty as the opening move to put 1,000,000 men under arms by January 1.

Wanted by Nazis



Adolf Hitler has just placed a price of $10,000 on the head of "Rudolph," Austrian patriot now in America, who was chief of the Austrian freedom station in France.

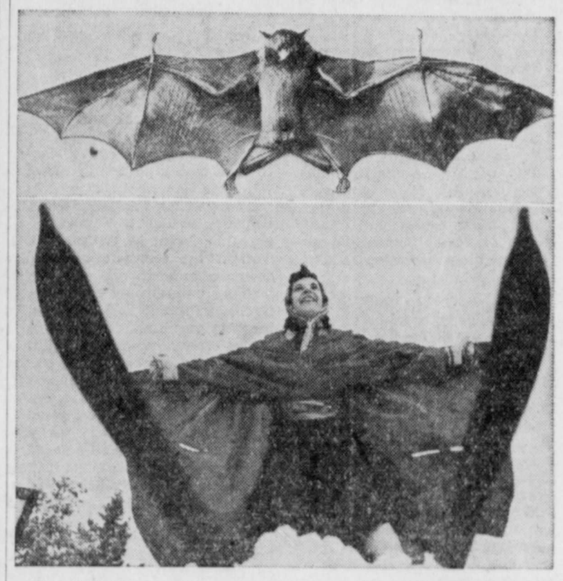
Scotch Children Seeking Refuge Here



A large group of some of the more than 300 Scotch children pictured on the S. S. Cameronia, when they arrived in the safety of the United States recently. The children, many of them accompanied, are destined for homes all over the United States. Germany has "washed its hands" of responsibility for the safety of ships bearing child refugees to America.

Who's a Copycat? Everybody!

Man is, under the skin, and sometimes on top of it, remarkably akin to the lower animals. His sense of self-preservation is just as acute. So are his appetites and a great many of his emotions. The following series of photos is not intended to poke fun at anyone, but is designed merely to draw a few parallels. In some of the cases portrayed the subjects have deliberately copied denizens of the lower animal kingdom. In others the similarity is purely accidental. We could have drawn more deadly parallels, but our aim is a pleasing series and nothing would be gained by introducing unpleasantness. There is too much of that in the headlines.



VAMPIRE . . . In the upper picture we have a giant fruit bat, popularly called the vampire bat through a belief that it sucks human blood. It is not pretty. The maid in the lower picture suggests a bat in flight—making a pretty picture. Her cloak is designed to act as a sail on a ski run. Her name, Madeline O'Reilly, of New York. She was photographed at North Conway, New Hampshire.



NOSY . . . This monkey gets his name from his extraordinary proboscis. Nature gave it to him for a reason—and the reason was not to make people laugh.



SCHNOZZOLA . . . Jimmy Durante, famed stage and screen comedian, found that his nose is his fortune. The garland is Hawaiian leis.



If we don't pay too much attention to the grizzly bear's terrible claws we manage to feel sorry for him, with his nose pressed pathetically against the bars pining for freedom.



COUNTERPART . . . But we cannot pity this human counterpart of the bear, glaring through the bars of his cell, on charge of killing a four-year-old girl through criminal attack.

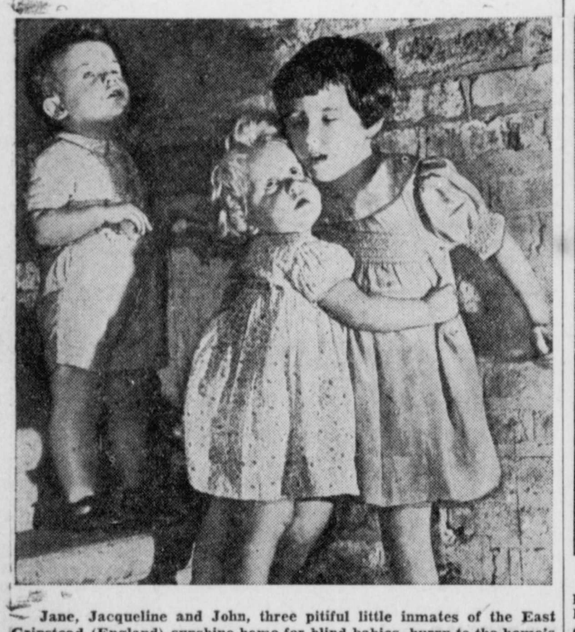
GRACE . . . Among the most graceful of livingthings is the swan . . . on the water. On land it is ungainly. Then, too, its soft and beautiful looks hide a fierce and fighting heart. And here is Sally Rand in her impersonation of a swan. Miss Rand has danced with fans, bubbles and just nothing, but her dance of the swan is a performance of beauty.





This baby lion is pleasant . . . but just wait! And so with the boy. Will that grand smile hold out through life, or become a snarl?

Helpless Victims of Nazi Cruelty



Jane, Jacqueline and John, three pitiful little inmates of the East Grinstead (England) sunshine home for blind babies, hurry to the home's air-raid shelter as Nazi bombs roar overhead during one of their "morale-softening" raids on non-military objectives in England. With the coming of channel storms and inland fog, military targets in England will be hard to find from the air, but the Nazis have lately acquired the habit of dropping their lethal cargoes almost anywhere over Britain.

Recovering



Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, ex-president and "strong man" of the Dominican Republic, who is recovering from a long illness, plans to vacation here for his health, after a complete physical checkup. He is shown on his arrival at Miami, Fla., by chartered plane, en route to New York for medical attention.

Scion of Rockefeller Clan Wed



David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his bride, the former Margaret McGrath, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., leaving St. Matthews church in Bedford, N. Y., after taking their vows. Right: John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Hold That Tiger!



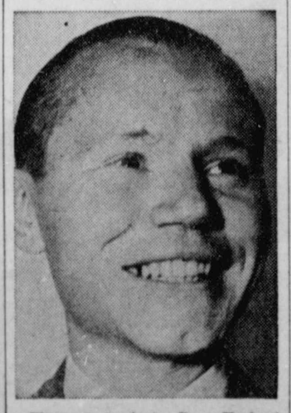
Ruby Mercer, fearless soprano star of "Gay New Orleans" at the New York fair, who spends much of her spare time playing with Frank Buck's "cats" when she isn't singing.

Weighs Nearly a Ton—but Harmless!



This high-explosive shell, being unloaded for display at the British pavilion, New York World's fair, is an unfilled and harmless duplicate of those which the British royal railway artillery are hurling across the English channel in answer to the shells of the "Big Berthas" being used by the Nazis.

U. S. Drops Charges



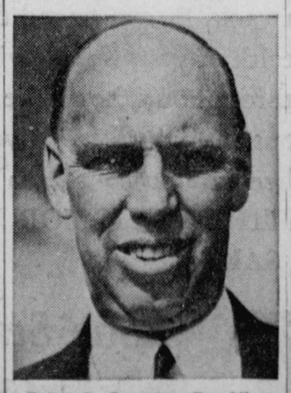
Charges against Dr. Herbert Hoehne, seized in Los Angeles with German papers in his possession, have been dismissed by the U. S.

Seattle Salmon Derby Winners



Automobiles were offered as prizes in Seattle's famous salmon derby. These anglers all won cars. Lilly Torkelson (center) with 27-lb. 5-oz. salmon that made her the winner. L. to R. Roy Meister, 26-lb. 11-oz. salmon for winner men's division; Mrs. E. Carlson, 23-lb. 4-oz. fish, J. E. Webb, 26-lb. 8-oz. and Frank Markham, 25-lb. 11-oz.

As Maine Goes?



Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, elected U. S. senator for Maine in first general election in the nation, defeating former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, by more than 49,000 votes.

Walter Winchell



WNU Service

Word Jugglers

Ely Culbertson: "A dream of a Prince Charming often stands between a man and a woman; an ideal yardstick a woman picks up in her childhood and with which she clubs her husband" . . . Jan Struther in her book, "Mrs. Miniver": "You cannot successfully navigate the future unless you keep always framed beside it a small clear image of the past" . . . R. Roelofs Jr.'s: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points but it hasn't any interesting angles" . . . Suggestions for a Hitler's office wall from Time and Your Life: "Neighbors can make friends but only enemies can make allies" . . . "A man may build himself a throne of bayonets, but he cannot sit on it."

Story Tellers

A letter from a Britisher to his small son refugee-ed to the States will break the hearts of those who read it. In Good Housekeeping . . . The price of trying to be a good American is listed by Dale Kramer in "The American Fascists" (Harper's). He cites the shameful figures that in New York only 106 Fascists were prosecuted in 1939—against 127 who were fighting them! . . . Many mags are now covering the muddy ground of dictator stooges in the U. S. and others on the bund-wagon. Most of the data isn't new, but it must never stop being news. The best way to put them on the spot is to put them in the spotlight.

Headliners

Bob Hope's eyebrow-lifter: "Motion pictures haven't developed a comedian" . . . What about a feller named Cholly Chaplin? . . . Dorothy Lamour's remarkable remark: "Men are not all alike" . . . Except, she means, when they're alone with a gel in a keb . . . Cary Grant's grunt: "I get mad when people stare at me when I eat" . . . Lissen, Cary. When people lose their interest in actors—actors invariably stop eating.

Memos of a Girl Friday

Rudy Vallee and Francisca Sims, the Conover beauty, are more than a telephone conversation. Tells chums they may marry.

The Treasury Dept. and tax men have a wonderful stunt to trap tax evaders who gamble heavily at the tracks and who report not being able to pay . . . Those suspected have their photos taken by hidden candid cameras (usually in back of a coat lapel).

Montes and Fernandez, the Rainbow Room dancers, are delightful. But they may bust up because she wants to continue at the Met Opera House . . . Andy Anderson's moider yarn, "Kill One, Kill Two" which is going big, got his atmosphere writing it during his spare time at a rear desk in the Associated Press "morgue" . . . Willson Woodside's story: About the two Italians meeting on a street in Rome. "How are you?" asked the first . . . "Better, thank you," said the other . . . "Better?" said the first . . . "Yes," was the retort, "better than next year!"

I suppose you know that Hitler is said to have warned Mussolini not to sink any British ships in the Mediterranean that Hitler has sunk in the North sea.

The Ashland drug store on Madison near Thirty-second street, according to a customer, has this sign displayed above the soda counter: "Roosevelt or Willkie. McNary or Wallace. Winchell or Bernie. May the best man win. God Bless America!" . . . Understand Mr. Jolson's investment in his new hit "Hold On To Your Hats" totals $82,000.

Much excitement over at WMCA. Seems that James Roosevelt's film, "Pastor Hall," opens at the Globe next week, and Mrs. Roosevelt, his mama, had agreed to speak about it over that station between 8 and 8:30 . . . Couldn't be cleared, however, because the commercial at that time is bought by Elliott Roosevelt! . . . Recently we reported a group in the U. S. would start a "Hate England!" campaign. Yesterday's Trib frontpaged: "Steuben Club to 'Expose' British in U. S."

Is this suggestion for Britain's counter-attacks on Berlin too terrible: "Brit'sh-kriegs"? . . . Verily well . . . The O'Keefe quote: "Willkie thinks it is high time FDR became a postage stamp!" brought this phone call from Harriet G. Walsh of Syracuse: "That," niftied La Walsh, "might be the only way he can be licked!"

Man About Town: The Barbizon hotel (for women) was in a ditheroo the other eve'g. Phone ops couldn't op and omigoodness it was awful: The reason—Franchot Tone was in the lobby calling for one of the guests . . . Aida Alvarez, who did Spanish dances at La Conga, and M. Rubin, the co-owner, will soon wed . . . Ethelyne Holt (she started a hat fad years ago after wearing a mannish fedora in a Camel ad) makes her operatic debut with Nino Martini in "La Boheme" on the thirtieth in Puerto Rico.

Sounds in the Night: At the Starlight Roof: "Look how healthy Tommy Manville looks—and isn't it unbecoming?" . . . In the Hurricane: "In Hollywood, his word carries more weight than Elsa Maxwell" . . . At Coq Rouge: "She has the kind of eyes that never leave anything the way they find it."

The Mirror reports: "Flat Feet, Big Ears, Ingrown Toenails and even ugliness will not save Americans from the draft."

That means you, Bernie.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

Germany Continues Pounding Britain As Autumn Stormy Season Arrives; Italy Reports Deep Drives Into Egypt; Oct. 16 Set as Draft Registration Day

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE WAR: *Britain Waits*

While self-propelled barges were poised at French channel ports, waiting to carry German soldiers on an invasion of England, Prime Minister Churchill called a secret session of parliament.

Tides were favorable for the attempt by sea, London was being bombed day and night almost without letup, and reports said Big Bertha guns were shelling the British capital from the French coast.

Buckingham palace, home of the king, was bombed three times in five days. Craters appeared along the Strand, in Fleet and Bond streets, in Leicester and Berkley Squares, houses in fashionable Picadilly and the slums of Cheapside were demolished, the bank of England was hit by splinters, the house of parliament did not go untouched, subways and railroad yards were damaged. In 10 days, 2,000 were killed and 8,000 injured in London alone.



LONDON, ENGLAND—That classic crack by former Premier Chamberlain that the Nazis had "missed the bus" (meaning they had failed in their conquest attempts) is recalled to mind by this one in a London street. It was wrecked by a German bomb in one of the raids on the British capital. No one was hurt says the censor, as the driver, conductor and passengers had taken shelter in a nearby raid refuge.

Berlin radios warned that London could choose between the fate of pulverized Warsaw or surrendered Paris. The British replied that the Germans' hope was to force king and government to leave the city, thus gaining a moral victory. They said there would be no evacuation of the capital. They warned citizens, however, that Hitler's attempt at invasion might come "within a few hours" and that only Hitler knew when the signal would be given.

In Nazi Territory

The Germans faced handicaps, however. While their flying was not stopped by heavy fogs, gales in the channel made shipping perilous. And British fliers were not forced out of the air. They plowed the fields of Nazi airmen at Schiphol and Ypenburg in The Netherlands, around Calais, Dunkerque, Abbeville and Antwerp. They dropped calling cards in congested Berlin, weeded out gun emplacements along the channel near Boulogne, sunk barges on the coast, wrecked oil tanks and rail sidings through German areas, hit the Bosch spark-plug factory at Stuttgart, docks at Hamburg and ammunition dumps in the Black Forest.

But throughout the British were fighting against superior odds.

Egypt

In the Near East the British were pressed by Italian armies which invaded Egypt and pushed on to vital oases. There was no declaration of war. Egypt, which had threatened to join the British if the Italians crossed the border, showed no inclination to resist at once.

The Italians captured Sidi Barrani, 60 miles from the Lybian border on the fourth day. Sidi Barrani is only 180 miles from Alexandria, one of the main British strongholds, and 350 miles from the Suez canal.

By that time the British had revealed the strategy of their campaign. With only 230,000 troops, 500 planes and 1,000 armored cars they were hopelessly outnumbered. Plan was to retreat to a shorter line, thus extending the Italian forces before engaging in a major battle.

REGISTRATION: *Oct. 16 the Day*

October 16 will see 16,500,000 young Americans between the ages of 21 and 36 march to polling places and register for the first peacetime draft in the nation's history. The date was set by President Roosevelt when he signed the measure over which congress debated more than three months.

After registration, local boards—it is intended to have about 6,500—will shuffle the cards and give each man a number. Then a series of numbers will be drawn in Washington by lot. When the numbers are drawn each man with a corresponding number in a local board's file will be put down for service in that sequence.

Questionnaires will be sent to each man in the order in which their numbers were drawn, asking about dependents, physical disabilities, etc. On the basis of this information each man will be classified as follows: Class 1, available for immediate services; class 2, service deferred because due to employment in necessary defense industry; class 3, service deferred because of dependents; class 4, service deferred by law—judges, legislators, etc.

Meanwhile, Washington will decide on a quota for each district, based on population and the number of men from the area already in the army or navy. Enough men then will be taken from class 1 to fill out the quota. Each man will be given a physical examination. If he cannot meet the requirements he will be passed over and the next man taken.



Hundreds of young National Guardsmen in 26 states who are mobilizing are busily engaged in getting their first taste of duty in federal service. Here are some of the boys learning the ins and outs of machine guns at the 71st Regiment armory in New York.

When draftees arrive in camp, they will be given another examination, physical and mental. Those not measuring up topnotch will be placed in separate sections for physical care.

Base pay will be $21 a month for the first four months and $30 a month after that. Service will be for one year, but may be extended by the President in case of emergency.

First Call Nov. 15

The first cadre of 75,000 will be called to camps about November 15. Successive calls for about 100,000 men each will bring about 400,000 into training by January 1. On that date the army expects to have 1,000,000 men under arms, including regular troops and National Guardsmen.

On the same day that the draft measure was signed, 60,000 National Guardsmen in 26 states reported to their armories for active service which will extend for a year, and the President gave orders to call out an additional 35,700 on October 15.

Swinging full tilt into the defense program, Washington also:

¶ Heard President Roosevelt ask congress for an appropriation of $1,600,000,000 to defray expenses of the first year of training of draftees.

¶ Saw President Roosevelt sign a $5,350,000,000 supplementary defense appropriation.

¶ Awarded 21 aviation manufacturers orders to prepare for construction of 14,000 planes, at the rate of 900 a month. This production rate will be doubled within a year.

NAMES . . . *in the news*

Birthday—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., at 80 had no special message for the United States. He said, however, he believed England could hold out. "At least I hope so," he added.

Veteran—Leonor F. Loree, 82, one of the last of the railroad "giants" of the era of Harriman and Hill, died in his Jersey estate. Until 1938 he was head of the Delaware and Hudson.

Prisons—Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, founder in 1896 of the Volunteers of America, spoke at a meeting in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. The "little mother of the prisons" said political "house cleanings" are necessary to reduce crime in the United States.

Japan—Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's No. 1 Christian, has shown no itch to become a martyr to his country's drive on religion. Nonetheless, news leaked out of Tokyo that Kagawa, who visited the U. S. three years ago, has been jailed in the best Pastor Neimuller manner.

Taxes—Lester P. Barlow, inventor whose liquid oxygen-carbon bomb failed to kill any goats recently in an official test, won a paten' claim of $592,719 from the government for an invention used in the World war. His income taxes on the sum amount to $412,817. Barlow said he would "rock the capital" before paying it. His new oxygen bomb, however, had far greater force than any explosive now used.

Swan Song—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona's senator since it was admitted to the Union as a state in 1912, was defeated at the Democratic primary by Judge Ernest W. McFarland. The senator opposed conscription and laid his defeat to this cause. His opponent favored the draft.

Utilities—Howard C. Hopson, tubby head of the Associated Gas and Electric System whose empire fell afoul of the SEC, is feeble-minded, according to his own physicians. He has been made a ward of the federal court.

In the Headlines

Bankrupt—Perry county, in eastern Kentucky, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. It is believed the first county in the nation to take such action.

Steel—Ingot production in August amounted to 6,033,037 tons. It was the third largest in industrial history.

Wheat—Grain experts in Chicago predicted the Canadian spring wheat surplus at 508,000,000 bushels, second largest on record.

Education—Fear that defense jobs and conscription would cut into college enrollments was dispelled when fall enrollments showed a normal figure. University of California was one of the few below last year, the drop being 700.

Living Costs — Government survey, aided by private commodity experts, indicates cost of food is not likely to rise much for the balance of this year. In communities swamped with defense contracts, rents will rise. Over-all costs may go up 2 to 5 per cent by spring.

POLITICS: *Democratic*

President Roosevelt made the first official speech of the campaign when he appeared before the Teamsters' union convention in the D. A. R.'s Constitution hall in Washington. He told them the gains of collective bargaining, maximum hours and minimum wages, and social security must be maintained. He said his "one supreme determination" was to keep war away from these shores.

Republican

Wendell Willkie grew hoarse in a single day of receptions in Chicago, reported unequaled since Lindbergh rode through the Loop. The official opening of his 15-day tour designed for the winning of the West was in Coffeyville, Kan., where he once taught school. From there he went on to Oklahoma, Texas, and a four-day campaign in California, the greatest attention any Republican presidential candidate ever has given that state.

Willkie's speeches raised the issue of the dictatorship of a third term. He said Roosevelt was the godfather of the unhappy Munich conference, and declared if President Roosevelt should be re-elected "you will be serving under an American totalitarian government before the third term is over."

DEATH: *The Speaker*

William B. Bankhead, third speaker of the house under the New Deal to die in office, was the victim of overwork. The speaker exerted himself in active days and tedious nights in the extended congressional session. When he agreed to speak at a Baltimore political rally his physician protested. But before he could speak a blood vessel ruptured in his abdomen. He died four days later. Mr. Bankhead, father of actress Tallulah Bankhead, was buried in his home town of Jasper, Ala. President Roosevelt attended the ceremonies.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is pictured here leaving the church in Jasper, Alabama, after attending the funeral services for Speaker William B. Bankhead. An army aide attached to the White House is pictured with him.

Sam Rayburn, who entered congress in 1913 after being speaker of the Texas house of representatives at the age of 31, was named fourth speaker under President Roosevelt

MISCELLANY:

¶ Hundreds of families whose wage earners have been imported to Philadelphia for employment in the navy yard are living in automobile trailers just outside the gates. Conditions brought a protest from nearby housewives who told the city council that lack of proper sanitation was a health menace. Similar conditions are reported in other defense industry towns, including Bremerton, Wash., Newport, R. I., and Mare Island, Calif.

¶ One of the first acts of the new postmaster general, Frank C. Walker, was to authorize three new stamp issues, carrying out a national defense motif. First day sale is in Washington October 12. A one-cent stamp will depict the farmer and laborer, the two-cent the army and navy, and the three-cent security, education and conservation.

¶ A campaign to turn over some of the army's "flying fortress" planes to England is expected in Washington. Reason given will be to test out the super-American air fighter under combat conditions.

¶ Jesse Jones, Texas banker, now holds two federal jobs. The senate confirmed his appointment as secretary of commerce after both houses of congress passed a bill permitting him to continue as federal loan administrator. He will get but one pay, $15,000.

¶ Eastern Airlines announced sale of 10 giant airliners to British interests. The planes probably will be sent to Australia.

¶ First purchasers of the second Canadian war loan bonds were the Dionne quintuplets. They subscribed for $35,000.

Pennsylvania Colony of 5,000 Amish Considering Mass Trek to Maryland

By H. ROTHERMEL

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EPHRATA, PA.—The Amish people, one of America's oldest refugee groups from Europe's religious persecution, are considering moving from the Pennsylvania German country where for 250 years their forefathers have had sanctuary from the customs of the world, and defied the ways of its progress.

For these many generations they have lived much as did the first five rugged families of 200 people who fled to America from the German Palatinate on the invitation of William Penn, to found in the Appalachian foothills the colony of the Plain People which now has grown to more than 5,000 members.





These three little Amish maids are just leaving a one-room schoolhouse similar to those ordered closed in Lancaster county, Pa., upon the erection of a new township consolidated school.

The gentleman at the left is married, as shown by his whiskers. Unmarried men are smooth shaven. Taking pictures of the Amish is risky business sometimes, for although the Plain People will not cause anyone's arrest, they might take personal action when they feel aggrieved, and permitting their picture to be taken is against the law of the church.

Buttons Too Worldly.

The horse and buggy still is their mode of transportation. The black, wide-brimmed, low-crown hat still covers the head of the men. Only the black poke bonnet is worn by the women. The men's suits still are made of thick, black cloth, and held together not with buttons (which are worldly) but by hooks and eyes. Married men still wear long Old Testament beards. The women and girls wrap themselves in black woolen shawls and wear long flowing gray skirts that sweep to the roads. The children are dressed exactly like their parents.

Their mode of living has not changed. Neither gas nor electricity has come to their home. Their stoves still burn wood cut from their own wood patches. Their food still is the wholesome but substantial fruits and vegetables from their own ground; their meats, sides and quarter sections from their own hogs and cattle.

Their farms are large and rich. Their crops are diversified. Crop failure is an unheard of happening. Horses and cattle are pure blooded, the storage bins are extensive and well stocked.

Fear Modern Education.

There has been only one threat of encroachment, but this threat has thrown terror into the midst of the Amish fathers and mothers, for the threat is education of the children. The Amish fear that with education will come discontent with the old way of life that so long has held them together.

Already one colony has been set up in Maryland. It is a long trek from the hills of Pennsylvania to the flat acres of Maryland's eastern shore, especially when the journey must be made by horse and wagon. But more and more families are visiting there and looking over the ground.

Cause for the migration began three years ago when school directors of East Lampter township, Lancaster county, ordered erection of a consolidated school, and the closing of 16 one-room school houses, mostly in the Amish district.

First protest came from the Amish when it was learned that the school was to be built with funds borrowed from the PWA. Then it was revealed that because the consolidated school building was to be further from their homes than the one-room buildings, the children would ride there by automobile bus. Finally the Pennsylvania legislature raised the age when children could quit school to 16 years.

Amish Never Borrow.

All this is opposed to Amish tradition. The Amish-man never borrows. He buys and pays for what he wants, or goes without. He won't ride in an automobile, for that is an invention of the devil. And his children, he believes, should not be educated beyond the three R's.

First there were appeals to the school board, then to the governor, afterward to the legislature and finally to Washington. Everywhere the Amish lost. Most amazing of all, the matter finally was taken to court. So far as is known this is the only time in history that an Amishman ever went to court as a prosecutor. Among other things with which the Amish will have nothing to do are courts.

But no progress was made. Came then the method the Amish have used in other trying times; they just ignored the whole matter. In this case they ignored the schools. Children were kept at home. Amish fathers were brought before justices of the peace and fined. They paid the fines and still the children were absent. Some of the fathers were sent to jail, but it made no difference to the determined parents.

Work Before Education.

Mediation settled some of the problems, finally. Several of the one-room school houses were reopened and in outlying districts the Amish bought school buildings themselves and hired their own teachers.

In one of the buildings there are 23 pupils. Each pupil is a Stoltzfus, the name of one of the first five families that came to America. The teacher? You guessed it. His name is Stoltzfus.

But still the Amish are not satisfied. They would rather have their children on the farm at an earlier age.

"The children should learn to work before they become accustomed to easier ways," old Elam Stoltzfus told me. "Work, work, work. It's the old way. The old way is best."

He pointed toward his own green fields, ripe with hay, winter wheat, and young corn. Guernseys were lowing in the meadow. Great Percheron horses stood in the barn yard. His finger stopped at the two high, Swiss-type barns, each many times larger than his house, a usual feature of the rich Amish farms in this district.

So more of the families are casting eyes toward Maryland. Maryland has a lower school age, and the governor has promised not to interfere with them.

Machinery Makes Laziness.

Not all will go. Some who have visited the new colony have returned. They say the soil is sandy and the fertilizer will leak away. Then they look at the children, some going off to the new consolidated school to hear radios, to see dances, where there are opportunities for vocational study, even to learn about tractors.

"Tractors," snorted Elam Stoltzfus. "I never knew one to give fertilizer or to foal.

"Work is what does it, work with the hands and the rich earth. Machinery makes people lazy. You don't need high school learning to plant corn and harrow potatoes, and our children don't become lawyers, or doctors, or even preachers. We do our own preaching and our own praying.

"A boy goes to the eighth grade. That's all the education he needs to become a farmer. The girls should learn to cook and preserve our vegetables and berries before that. Otherwise neither the boys nor the girls ever learn to work. They get worldly ideas.

"Why, I've heard stories recently about some of our boys being out driving on the roads after dark! There's no need for a man to do that. A youngster should be getting his rest for the day ahead, and a married man ought to be with his family."

Recently a group of Amish visited Pennsylvania's new governor, Arthur H. James. They said more of the children were being forced to the consolidated schools. They wanted the governor to re-open more of the old one-room buildings.

But the governor didn't give them much encouragement.

"You go home and behave yourselves, the way you always have," he told them with a chuckle, "or I'll come down there from Harrisburg and pull your whiskers."

Even in levity the remark didn't set well with the dour Amish.

So eyes are turned again toward Maryland. Meanwhile Pennsylvania, fearful of losing the families that have had much to do with making Lancaster very nearly the richest farming county in the nation, isn't quite satisfied either. Like the Amish, the great commonwealth itself doesn't know exactly what to do about it.

Bermuda Islands a U. S. Naval Base During Last War

WASHINGTON.—The Great Sound of Bermuda, proposed site of a United States air base, is familiar to American travelers, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "All cruise ships enter the sound and navigate carefully through its island-studded waters to reach the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda's capital and chief port," says the bulletin.

"The largest and westernmost of three sea-lakes enclosed by the 150 islands of the Bermuda group, the land-locked great sound offers about eight square miles of sheltered water, varying in depth from 18 to 66 feet. Its greatest width is some 3½ miles. Two strings of islands extend into the sound from the southeast. The southernmost string cuts off a southern subdivision of the sound into Port Royal bay. The northern island chain, including a little 'fraternity row' named from Alpha to Omega, partitions off the ship channel into Hamilton harbor, which is in effect an eastward extension of the sound. Darrell's island, in the northern group, is base for Pan-American clipper planes.

"At the northwestern side of the sound's entrance stands Britain's little watchdog of the mid-Atlantic fortified Ireland island, with the barracks, half-mile dockyard, floating dock, and repair shops for the 'America and West Indies squadron' of the British navy.

"On January 16, 1918, Bermuda temporarily turned over two islands to the United States to serve as Base 24 for the U. S. navy in the World war. Agar's island, at the eastern entrance from the Great sound into Hamilton harbor, and the small island southwest became Uncle Sam's fuel and supply base, with occasional use also of White's island. Some of the American vessels were based at Ireland island with the British navy.

"The United States-Bermuda base was a stop-over for the American 'splinter fleet,' the 'peanut armada' of 120 wooden submarine chasers only 110 feet long which combatted submarine warfare in European waters.

"Without capacity for fuel for the entire transatlantic trip, the subchasers put in at Bermuda for supplies and repairs both going and coming. One of the six sub-chasers which the United States lost during the war ran aground and sank in the Great sound.

"A base in the Great Sound gives the United States a mid-Atlantic outpost 640 miles east of the nearest point on the American coast, at Cape Hatteras. Bermuda is 673 miles from Norfolk, 697 from New York, 668 from Boston, and less than 800 from Washington.

"The nearest land east of Bermuda is the Azores island group, 1,790 miles away. The northern entrance to the Great sound is blockaded by a living barricade of coral reef, from Ireland island to Spanish point on the east. Two easily protected passages, Dundonald and Stag channels, are kept open. Some seven miles farther north, the vast coral reef encircling the whole Bermuda group serves as an additional 'bumper' between the storms of the two-mile-deep Atlantic and the sheltered waters of the Great sound."

Divorce 'Habit' Increasing in U. S.

DETROIT, MICH.—For a "Friend of the Court," Edward Pokorny has hard theories on some legal proceedings, particularly divorce cases.

Pokorny, who has been Friend of the Court of Wayne county for the past 22 years, stoutly insists that one separation, "except in the gravest of cases," is sufficient, and warns that "divorce is becoming a habit to some people." He is formulating a law, which he plans to present to the legislature, holding the quota of divorces to one per person.

"Divorce may be the so-called safety valve of society," he said, "but there comes a time when even a good safety valve must, of necessity, be shut off."

The records will show, he said, that 75 per cent of the divorced persons re-marry; some three or four times. He admits that "everybody makes mistakes" but holds that there is no justification for making these mistakes over and over at the cost of society. "What we need is a divorce deterrent, and our one-divorce plan may be just what we are looking for," he said. Exceptions will be made for infidelity, but there would be safeguards such as requiring two witnesses and every effort made to prevent collusion."

Taxes Cover Payments Due on Finland's Debt

NEW YORK.—Finland's economy is being maintained on a sound basis, despite the disruptive effect of the Russian war last winter, and taxes will cover all interest and amortization payments due on the country's debt, according to a statement issued by the Finnish information center here. The statement emphasized that there is "no danger" of a further uncontrolled inflation in the Finnish mark.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

NAZI CENSORSHIP

It's not being widely publicized, but Nazi Germany already holds a tight rein on all messages sent by the state department to its diplomats in parts of Europe. In fact, the state department is unable to communicate at all with certain sections, and communications to other sections must be relayed through Berlin.

The department has its secret codes for transmission of official messages, but codes are no good if the messages don't move.

If Mr. Hull wants to communicate with a member of the U. S. diplomatic staff in Paris, he cannot do so directly, but must file to the new French capital of Vichy, and from there, subject to the whim of the Petain government, the message may be moved on to Paris.

A short time ago, messages had to be sent via Berlin, with the hope that Nazi officials would permit the U. S. embassy there to relay the message to Paris by courier.

Both Brussels and Antwerp are completely cut off, except through Berlin, but oddly enough, Rotterdam and Antwerp are open for direct communication. Any messages from Washington to Norway's capital, Oslo, must be routed through Stockholm.

Note—Though this has meant a reduction in official messages to Europe, the total of cable messages clearing from the state department is breaking all records for volume, chiefly because of heavy communication with Latin America.

* * *

SMOKELESS POWDER SHORTAGE

Destruction of the Kenvil, N. J., powder plant was a far more serious blow to national defense than anyone in high official circles wanted to admit.

It now leaves the United States with only two smokeless powder plants in the entire country—the duPont plant at Carney's Point, N. J., and the government-owned Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J., not far from Kenvil. It produces only a very small amount of powder.

Real fact is that powder plants are slow and cumbersome to build, requiring a series of buildings in which the powder is gradually dried. Two new plants are being rushed to completion by the war department, but they will not be finished until next spring.

One of these is near Charlestown, Ind., and will be operated by the duPonts, though built by the government at a cost of $25,000,000. The other will be at Radford, Va., and will be operated by the Hercules Powder company, though built by the government at the same price.

How serious is the powder situation was illustrated by the fact that one day after the New Jersey explosion, the war department issued "speed-up" letters to both duPont and Hercules, whereby they are ordered to increase powder production from 200,000 pounds a day to 300,000 pounds a day in the Radford plant; and from 200,000 a day to 400,000 a day in the Charlestown, Ind., plant. This means that the plants will be bigger, but it does not mean they will be finished earlier.

Day after the New Jersey explosion, also, the war department sent a confidential memo to the White House on the seriousness of the powder situation.

Note—German intelligence agents unquestionably knew the exact capacity of American powder factories, and how limited our present production was—namely, 20,000,000 pounds a year. They must have known also that the destruction of one factory would throw the United States off its preparedness schedule more than any other single incident.

* * *

SECRET AIRPLANE CONTRACTS

The public is not going to get any more information about airplane contracts let by the war department. The army is putting the lid on as a military precaution.

Inside fact is that news of recent contracts was released only to offset the impression that the work was not getting ahead. Secretary of War Stimson had stated on August 9 that contracts had been let for only 33 planes of the 4,000 authorized in June.

Just a month later, September 10, the war department released figures that told a different story. Instead of 33, the number of planes contracted for was 2,797.

These figures were put out to reassure the public. But from now on there will be no talking. The war department is following the lead of General Marshall, who says, "You can't play poker with everybody looking at your hand."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The state department is still trying to keep the muzzle on Mrs. "Daisy" Harriman, forthright minister to Norway. Apparently Mr. Hull fears she will tell what really happened there.

Sen. Joe O'Mahoney polled the highest vote ever received by a Democrat in the recent Wyoming primary. With less than half of the normal vote cast in this election, the Democrats figure they have a good chance to carry the state in November.

Copies of the New Republic's special edition on Wendell Willkie can't be bought in Chicago and some other cities. Willkie boosters are reported to have bought them up.

It's a dizzy world in the capital. While Wayne Parrish, ardent Willkieite editor of American Aviation, is daily sizzling the administration and the Civil Aeronautics authority, his blonde wife, Frances Knight, lands herself a $5,600 a year publicity job in the consumer's division of the defense commission. Several years ago both Parrish and his wife were WPA workers.

News of Scurry County Folks

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Mrs. Emmett Bolin of Hermleigh spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wemken.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and children, J. R. and LaVerne, of Plainview called on Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday evening.

We regret very much to learn that Mrs. Roger Wells is quite ill at her home in Pleasant Ridge community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Truman and W. L., made a business trip to a place near Claytonville last Sunday.

Demsey Darden of Lone Wolf spent Sunday with Lloyd Wemken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartels entertained a number of friends and relatives in their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. E. Reed is on the sick list this week.

Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent

Mount Zion Sunday School entertained the Plainview Sunday School Friday night with a very interesting program and served cold drinks and cake as refreshments.

Plainview organized a singing class Sunday night. Dock Morton was elected president. The class will meet each second and fourth Sunday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith and Montie Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and family at Crowder.

Rev. Earl Powers and Mrs. Powers of Rotan were brief callers in the J. W. Tate home Sunday afternoon.

Doodle Brooks spent Saturday night with F. A. Payne at Snyder.

Connie and Alzada Pogue of Merkel spent Friday and Saturday with their brother, D. M. Pogue, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook of Snyder and W. H. Westbrook of Loraine spent Sunday with the C. P. Fishers.

Larry Morton visited Saturday night with Geral Walton in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes of Fluvanna visited Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Corbell and family at Ira.

B. F. Brooks visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, in Crowder.

Cleber Smith of Rotan spent Saturday night with his father, I. F. Smith.

Ruby Lee Reep of Camp Springs visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Dock Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Toombs and son, R. G., of Merkel were guests Sunday in the D. M. Pogue home.

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. G. W. Smoot of Snyder spent from Wednesday until Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stephens and family of near Dermott visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary.

Clara Mae, Eunice and Frances Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Mahoney.

This community was made sad when word spread that little Kathryn Cooper was lost, but all were happy that she was found after 11 hours of search. This community as well as other communities turned out in full force to search for the baby. Everyone is glad that she is in as good a condition as she was when found, and hope that she gets along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H B. Lewis and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vernon at Hermleigh.

J. H. Myers and family attended church at Bison Sunday and visited with relatives in the Bison community.

Dwain Lloyd of Snyder spent Saturday night with Carl Roy Lloyd.

Doyce and Gerald Ray Burnett visited the past week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis.

Pyron News

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent

Mrs. Ethel Raye of Abilene is visiting this week in the K. P. Lofton Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss, Mrs. G. C. Barnes, and Al Bowen were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Bowen in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant and children have moved from our community to Seagraves.

Congratulations are extended to Aliene Carmen of the Wastella community and Raymond Collier who were married last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Kinney was a Saturday afternoon guest in the home of Mrs. Tony Vernon in Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darden of near Colorado City were week-end guests in the Betty Light home. Other week-end visitors in the Light home were Lera and Gladys Light, who are employed in Sweetwater.

Thelma Kinney, who is employed in Sweetwater, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney.

Guy Joyce Adams, who is attending John Tarleton College, Stephenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams.

Mrs. P. A. Smith visited Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney.

Round Top News

Mrs. Walter Brown, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd and children spent Sunday with Mr. Floyd's brother, who lost a house and all the household goods last week by fire at his place east of Snyder.

Hugh Brown and family returned to their home in Roanoak Saturday after spending a month here with his father and mother.

Tom Reaves and family of China Grove visited in the R. G. Crowder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and children of Dunn spent Sunday in the Blake Durham home.

Ennis Floyd's father and mother of Plainview community spent Sunday night with him.

Irene Brown, former writer of the Round Top news column, is in Abilene attending Abilene Christian College.

H. T. Cardwell and sons, H. T. and Joe, of Vernon, en route to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech, visited Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Walter Brown.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Land, Mr. and Mrs. LeMond Land and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Land and Mr. and with C. E. Land's brother in a sanitarium at Abilene.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, at Dermott.

Guests in the W. B. Lemons home last week were Craig Head and son and N. A. Richardson of Wayland, C. R. Lemons of Lubbock and B. C. Lemons of McCamey.

Rev. and Mrs. Carmack of Dallas, parents of Mrs. Tom Carrell, spent the night with J. L. Carrell and family last week and also visited J. L. Carrell's sister, Mrs. Cora Rhine, at Lamesa.

Mrs. Watkins, sister of J. T. Biggs, who has been visiting him for some time, returned to Merkel last week.

Emma Lee Pence is visiting this week with her uncle, Will Pence, at Anson.

Ludene Woolever of Abilene spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles and sons of Lamesa visited J. B. Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenbery and three children of Lamesa were in a car wreck Sunday. E. M. Boles took them to the hospital, where they received treatment. Mrs. Faulkenbery sustained a broken jaw. All received cuts and bruises. In the afternoon they were brought to the J. B. Adams home, where Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones took part of the group home, and E. M. Boles carried the others home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mrs. Doyle Eades and little daughter, Tennie Inez, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades at Snyder.

Georgene Falls visited the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls. Miss Falls is teaching at Buford.

E. B. Kelley and daughters, Frances and Laura Nell, made a trip to Fort Worth recently. They were accompanied as far as Bellville by Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Taylor.

Edwin and Pat Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls and son, Tommie, spent the week-end at Coleman, where they fished.

Pearl Clark returned Sunday to Comanche County to stay until school begins after cotton picking season.

H. G. Dunn has gone to Coleman to spend the cotton picking season. He is a teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and daughter of Sharon and Patsy Tamplin visited in the Edgar Eades home Sunday afternoon.

Ima Dora Richards returned to her home in Anton while school is out for cotton picking.

Mrs. Frank Bryant and children left Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock for Corpus Christi, where she will join her husband, who is working there.

Sunday guests in the R. G. Nabors home were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clay and son of Pleasant Hill and Ben Cockrell of Dunn.

Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Mrs. G. N. Richardson, who passed away Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in a Snyder hospital.

The young people's class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social at the tabernacle last Monday night. About 50 persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent of East Texas visited in the R. E. Lewis home Monday and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clay and son of Pleasant Hill spent Saturday night in the J. D. Smallwood home.

Week-end guests in the Glen Holladay home were Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley and children of Floydada.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and little daughter of Dunn spent Sunday in the E. A. Crowder home.

Mrs. W. O. Webb spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Eades, and Mr. Eades in Snyder.

School closed here until after the cotton picking season is over.

Rev. A. B. Cockrell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

We are sorry to have to report that Jack Kruse is on the sick list.

Little Gloria Ann Falls spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Green, at Snyder.

Mrs. Maye Webb was hostess Sunday to a birthday dinner honoring her husband, Sam Webb, on his 49th birthday. A bountiful table was spread at the noon hour and watermelons were served in the afternoon. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. Minnie Webb, Troy and La Rue Cotton of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. Dez Bryant and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb and sons, Jack and Lloyd, of Ira, and the honoree. All present wished him many more birthdays.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snider were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fambro of Lloyd Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and little son of Fluvanna spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.

Times readers are urged to remember that Bargain Days are here again, and your correspondent will appreciate taking your subscriptions.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Collier of Hermleigh spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Davis.

Mrs. Barbara Barrier spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Murphy.

Carl Davis, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis, fell out of a wagon Sunday morning and sustained a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Howard Brooks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, left Sunday for her home in Midland.

Mrs. Jack Bryant and children of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs Gus Miller of Midland were guests Sunday in the J. G. Davis home.

Sammie Fritz visited his father in Sweetwater Friday.

Mrs. Rub Owens and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, at Luther.

Lura Davis returned home Sunday from Silver City, New Mexico, where she has been visiting this summer.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

School turned out Friday for a few weeks in order that school children might help with cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bonner and baby of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Buck Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn and children and Mrs. Myrtle Dunn spent last week-end in Brown County.

Dorothy and Alice Womack of Colorado City spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks of Cuthbert and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks Jr. of Loraine visited Sunday in the W. R. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn and children and Mrs. Myrtle Dunn attended church at Rogers Sunday evening.

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One of the finest stocks of Ladies' Shoes you've ever seen; and it's all brand new, too! We can fit you in the particular pattern you want. You can buy several pairs at this price—

$2.45 Values For $1.98

The Largest Stocks of Men's WORK SHOES In West Texas!



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In Blacks and Tans; sizes 6½ to 12; formerly sold at $3.45 and $3.95—yours now for.. $2 98

Men's DRESS SHIRTS



One lot of Men's Quality Cantfade Dress Shirts in regular $1.45 values; sizes 14½ to 17; plenty of pleasing patterns to select from. Your choice for—

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Full 36-inch width in a quality Unbleached Domestic at a price that will permit you to buy for all those things you have been needing. At Kayal's, per yard—

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Extra heavy Outing Flannel in full 36-inch width; several fancy patterns to select from; ideal for quilt linings for the cool nights that are ahead. Get yours at Kayal's for, the yard—

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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

H. L. Parks Jr. visited in the Noel home in Fluvanna over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chapman and children visited in Snyder Sunday. Alverie visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lankford, at Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Milson left for San Angelo to work Sunday.

Richard Parks is building a big sheep shed in preparation for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brum visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langford.

J. H. Langford and H. L. Parks Sr. visited Grandfather Sims at Fluvanna Sunday afternoon.

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



Turner News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart spent Monday in the Luther Vaughn home at Union.

Harold Roberts made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday.

Congratulations are extended to Harold Martin of Canyon and Maxine Gill, who were married Saturday night.

A farewell party was given Wednesday night for the road hands by Mrs. Claude McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and sons of Dunn spent Sunday with Harold Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadius Morrow Jr. and son, Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge and son, Alton, of Rotan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow and family.

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Gladys Mae Witten has returned to her home in Arizona after spending several months visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein.

Arno Roggenstein of Monahans visked Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein. Geneva Way accompanied him home.

Cotton is opening fast here and people are mighty busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman spent several days at the Koonsman place in Borden County last week.

Gladys Mae Witten and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein, visited relatives in Loraine Monday.

Rastus—"My, but yo' looks prosperous these days."

Sambo—"Boy, Ah's livin' off de fat ob de land."

Rastus—"How come, big boy?"

Sambo—"Ah runs a reducin' establishment."

Indigant parent (6:00 a. m.)—"Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Flaming youth—"Well, I gotta be at work by 7:00."

"Hats cost more than radios."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, a sign in a window back there said, 'Hats, $10 up,' and we just passed another window with a sign that says, 'Radios, $10 down'."



Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent

Mrs. R. L. Lightfoot had as guests last week her sisters, Mrs. Otha Miller and Mrs. Jim Patterson of Littlefield.

Mrs. R. L. Lightfoot, Mrs. Otha Miller, Mrs. Jim Patterson, Simon Best of Snyder and Mrs. Charles Strabner visited their father, B. N. Best, and brother, Jim Best, in Sweetwater recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bley of Olton were here Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize and Danny Jean spent the week-end at Rotan and Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rea of Hereford were here last week visiting with relatives. Mrs. J. R. Wills, father of Mrs. Rea, returned home with them.

Mrs. Lora Warren of the Murphy community is now living at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wills.

Bobbie Warren of the Murphy community is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and attending high school.

The following young people have enrolled in fifferent colleges recently: Elizabeth Miller, Billy Sims, John A. Stavely and J. W. Haynes are all freshmen in Texas Tech, Lubbock; Ross Belew is a sophomore at Tech; Anna Gene Ainsworth is a freshman at Abilene Christian College; Jack Turner is a freshman at Trinity University, Waxahachie; James Tinkle is a junior at McMurray College, Abilene; Rosanell Stavely is a senior at Trinity University, Waxahachie; and Frances Elizabeth Jones is a senior at Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Mrs. B. O. Stavely and Mrs. W. P. Sims spent Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with their sons, John A. and Billy, who are attending Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum and son, J. C., returned Tuesday from Fort Worth and Denton, where they had gone to take Frances E. Jones to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and baby son of Breckenridge were here Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boren of Lamesa were here Sunday.

Mrs. Roxey Attwood of Lubbock is visiting this week with her brother, J. I. Boren, and family.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Haynes. The society started the study, "Dangerous Opportunity," which is a study of missions in China. Mrs. Haynes served refreshments at the end of the study period.

Last Friday there was a community mattress making for Borden County held at the gymnasium. Several mattresses were made.

Willard Jones of Snyder was in Fluvanna Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and family moved to Seven Wells, near Colorado City. They will be greatly missed in both church and community affairs.

Mrs. R. L. Lightfoot has been visiting in Sweetwater with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Clanton, and two sons, Jewell and Billie.

Rev. Cobb of Fort Worth has been conducting a singing school at the Church of Christ. He has also been preaching here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning and Mrs. Mert Patterson went to Abilene Saturday.

Clarence Dowdy was here Sunday. He is employed in Centerville.

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

Star in Coronado Entrada at Fair



Shown in this picture is lovely Elizabeth Arnett of Lamesa, who's voice is used as that of Beatriz, wife of Coronado, in the $100,000-sponsored government Coronado Entrada which will be the night feature of the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock. The South Plains Fair will be held from Monday through Saturday, September 30-October 5. The Fair is scheduled to attract a number of Scurry County visitors.

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent

Grandmother Wilson was honored with a surprise birthday dinner last Wednesday celebrating her eighty-second birthday. Those present were her sons, Claude and Willie Wilson and families of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullenger, Mrs. Lloyd Chambers and daughter, Mrs. John Norris and children and Mrs. W. H. Hale.

Inez Sanders of Lubbock spent a few days with relatives here.

Velma Lee Edmonson is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Frank Arnett and sister of South Texas visited Thursday afternoon in the J. E. Sanders home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flippin and Mrs. L. A. Williams are visiting this week in Portales, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flippin and family.

W. E. Boss accompanied Gorman Odom to Ranger recently to visit with his daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield and W. C. Sanders of Brownfield visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders returned to Brownfield with them.

Mrs. Juanita Heard accepted a position in the Economy Dry Goods Store in Snyder recently.

Dick Brown and son with others visited at home Sunday. They are working in Fisher County.

John Cargile and A. N. Edmonson made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

M. A. Davis made a trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

John F. Cargile, Mrs. Edgar Shuler, E. L. Peterson, A. C. Cargile, and Charlie Cargile made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday to visit Jeff Cargile, who is in a hospital there.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruitt and children left Saturday for Lamesa to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph, and Doyle and W. T. Sellars went to Ennis Creek Sunday to work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrivner of Crane visited in the W. T. Sellars home last Monday and Tuesday.

Jeff Cargile is ill in a hospital at Hines, Illinois.

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Buster Edwards of Fort Worth spent the week-end in this community with relatives and also visited in Snyder.

Junior Brown of De Leon is visiting this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown.

Rev. Earl Powers of Rotan filled his regular appointment here over the week-end.

Pearl Dixon, who has been working at Snyder, is home for a few weeks.

Lena and Alta Weaks spent Saturday night with Arthur Weaks and Modell Robinson at Snyder.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson and Mrs. Roy Weaks and daughter made a business trip to Roscoe Saturday.

Youthful father—"Our baby is beginning to recite 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?'"

Neighbor — "And he's eight months old?"

Father—"Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'baa, baa.'"

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan and daughter, Inez, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McMillan and son, Kemp, visited Sunday with relatives in O'Donnell.

Herman Smith, who has been staying in the J. G. Reed home the past several months, left Monday for Brownwood, where he hopes to get work helping to build the training camp for the National Guard. He was accompanied to Abilene by Wint Williams, a Draughn's Business College student, who spent Sunday night in the Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and son, Richard Lee, will leave this week for Corpus Christi, where he will be employed to help build an airport. Mrs. Wall is the former Maurine Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riley of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barnett and small daughter, and Miss Bertha Mahana of Oklahoma were brief callers Sunday morning in the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williams.

Conway Peterson of Richmond, California, arrived Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Elree McMillan left last week to enroll at H.-S. U., Abilene, again this year. She attended the spring semester there.

T. K. Martin, band director, together with his family, moved Saturday to one of the Charlie McQuaid residences just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Essie Ryan, who moved to Snyder. The Martins have been rooming in the Will Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely Jr. and son of Divide spent the week-end here with relatives.

Charlotte Mobley returned Thursday from a visit to Lubbock and Pampa. She also attended the Amarillo Fair while away.

Mrs. Malcom Foster of New Waverly, a former resident here, has been visiting friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fargason were host and hostess at a dinner and family reunion Sunday honoring Mr. Fargason's father, J. E. Fargason, on his eighty-second birthday. The following people were present: W. C. Fargason and family, Mrs. A. A. Crumley and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, all of Snyder; Rev. R. H. Montgomery of Roscoe; Mrs. J. L. Fargason and son, J. L. Jr., Mrs. Vida Ellis and family and Mrs. Thelma Hocker and children of this place; Mrs. Malcom Foster of New Waverly; and the host and hostess and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot and O. L. Barfoot atended a family reunion north of Big Spring on the H. W. Harlin ranch. H. F. Barfoot and wife of Aransas Pass and Mrs. Ida Pyron of Austin, who were present at the reunion, will visit the Barfoots here this week.

Mrs. Floyd Kiser was operated on in the Rotan Hospital Saturday.

J. T. Browning has been quite ill. He is in Snyder under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. H. R. Lewis returned home Monday from Littlefield, where she visited a daughter, Mrs. Clifton Ryan, and family.

Mrs. Clara Bowen, Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Lee Sturdivant were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

Basement of Times Building

Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond.

Congratulations are extended to Maxine Gill of Turner and Harold Martin of this community, who were quietly married Saturday night. For the wedding Mrs. Martin wore a blue dress with black accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill of Turner, formerly of this community. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter spent Sunday in the Ross Beeman home at Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Millhollan are announcing the arrival of a fine five-pound baby son, who was born last Wednesday. He has been named William Appleton.

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Fairview News

Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Correspondent

Mrs. W. W. Jenkins' mother returned home the later part of last week after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd has as their guest Sunday their daughters of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pase were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, near Colorado City.

Minnie Lee Strain, who is attending McMurry College, Abilene, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffith were Sunday visitors at County Line and Sharon.

There were few people out for singing Sunday night. Everyone is urged to come to the next singing.

Fairview people are urged to give any news you may have to your correspondent. It will be appreciated.

Crops in this section are being gathered very fast.

Mrs. Kathryn Griffith visited Saturday with her grandmother in Snyder.

Blacksmithing Machine Work

A Completely Equipped Shop to Care for Your Needs

ELECTRIC ARC WELDING

A. L. POTEET



Better Sight Means Better Health And Better Grades—Test Eyes Now

Play safe and play fair with your child by making sure he is not handicapped by poor vision at school.

Modern methods show the true condition of the eyes and point the way to minor corrections that assure better sight and better health. Remember, children learn more when they see more. Come in for a scientific vision analysis.

GOOD VISION MAKES GOOD STUDENTS!

H.G. Towle D.O.S.

Phone 465

Santa Fe

The Santa Fe's 80th Birthday

The Santa Fe was born September 17, 1860, in a tiny, one-story brick building in Atchison, Kansas. There thirteen men met to form "The Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company," with Cyrus K. Holliday, founder of Topeka, Kansas, as its first President.

Beginnings

Cyrus Holliday visioned a great railroad that would supplant the slow and dangerous traffic over the old Santa Fé Trail—a railroad reaching deep into the prairies, piercing the mountains, ever serving and growing with the Southwest.

Those were stern, hard times on the raw frontier. The drouth of 1860, the Civil War and the post-war chaos, prevented construction until November, 1868, when ground was broken at Topeka. On June 28, 1869, the first Santa Fe train was operated from Topeka to Carbondale. The line was extended to Emporia in August of 1870.

Westward

Settlement quickened along the new right-of-way, as Santa Fe's land and immigration department pushed surveys west of Emporia. The rails reached Newton in July, 1871, and Hutchinson, Great Bend, Larned, Dodge City and the Colorado line in 1872.

San Diego, Galveston, Chicago

After 1876, many branch lines were constructed in Kansas. Settlers poured in. The main line was projected across New Mexico, Arizona and California. Colonization continued westward into those states and into Texas and Oklahoma. Santa Fé, New Mexico, was reached in 1880; San Diego, California, in 1885; Galveston, Texas, in 1886, and Chicago in 1887. Thousands of tourists followed the early settlers. The Santa Fe became the outlet for the innumerable products of a vast Southwestern area.

Today

Today, with 41,000 employes and 13,414 miles of track, the Santa Fe directly serves Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California.

The Santa Fe and the Southwest

Down through the years the Santa Fe has endeavored to develop Cyrus Holliday's dream—a great pioneer's dream of that swift, sure transportation without which no frontier, no matter how rich, can hope to fulfill its destiny. In that effort we have marched shoulder to shoulder with the people of the Southwest, in good times and bad, in friendship and understanding.

On our 80th birthday, we of the Santa Fe pledge a continuation of the service ideals of its founders.

E. J. Engel

PRESIDENT

JOYCE BROS.

★

are again operating the Blue Gin, three blocks north of the square, formerly operated by J. T. Browning.

★

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

A Real

Two-Row Tractor

That Will Do the Job

The Oliver 60 will handle two-row equipment with ease in any kind of soil—or you haven't bought a tractor.

This is a factory guarantee that is being proven in demonstrations all over the country.

$1050

Delivered Fully Equipped, with Power Lift, Starter, Lights and Mounted on Rubber

Also the Bigger Oliver 70 for Needs of Larger Farms

PAT BULLOCK

At Manhattan Garage

Jacket and Skirt For School Miss

JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-



in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plain combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2¼ yards of 54-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

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REMEDIES

STOMACH TROUBLE? I found a remedy that cured me and many others. Results sure. No dope. Use it and prove it. Large package sent postpaid for $1.00. KOCH, 519 Elm St. - Ontario, Calif.

Speech of the Soul

Utterance is not confined to words. Our souls speak as significantly by looks, tones, or gestures—the subtle vehicles of our more delicate emotions, as they do by set words and phrases. Indeed, the soul has a thousand ways of communicating itself.—Turnbull.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Faith an Incentive

Faith is the most powerful incentive and the best guide to further progress in science.—Dr. Birkhoff.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

One Road

Of all the paths of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness.—Southey.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Obligation Is Slavery

Obligation is thraldom, and thraldom is hateful.


SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates $1.50 and up
Joe Hallaman, Mgr., Dallas

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who considers Columbia her lucky lot, has been signed to play the feminine starring role in that studio's new comedy, "This Thing Called Love," a tale of a six months' trial marriage which goes on the rocks before it is well launched. Miss Russell will be seen as a brisk and competent insurance executive (and let's hope she won't over-act, as she sometimes does) and Melvyn Douglas, playing opposite her, will be a mining engineer.

A few years ago the beautiful Rosalind was borrowed by Columbia for the title role in "Craig's Wife," an unsympathetic part, as you'll probably recall, but in it she proved



ROSALIND RUSSELL

so conclusively that she could act that the picture gave her a place at the top. She scored another Columbia triumph as "Hildy Johnson" in "His Girl Friday."

—✳—

Two daughters of famous football coaches are up for roles in "Tillie the Toiler"; they are Marcia Shaughnessy and Annie Lee Stagg, and were suggested by no less a personage than Maude Adams, the famous actress, who coached them at Stevens college.

—✳—

The 52.6 second kiss record set by Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three" brought reactions of all kinds from here, there and elsewhere.

A Los Angeles laundry asked for the handkerchief used by Brent to wipe off Miss Sheridan's lipstick, offering to launder it for nothing. An inventor in Indianapolis asked Brent to be the first to try his new lipstick remover. A clock manufacturer inquired what kind of watch was used to time the kiss. A New York promoter telegraphed a $500 offer to the pair if they would officially open a "kissathon" by repeating the performance.

And then a woman's club in Topeka, Kan., passed a resolution recommending that endurance kissing be banned on the ground that it is unhygienic. And countless males between the ages of 17 and 60 wrote in, volunteering to take over Brent's next assignment of that kind for nothing.

—✳—

When young Betty Brewer was working with him in "Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray taught her to croon. Since then she has been rehearsing her sister and brother and a little neighbor girl in a quartet which she calls "Betty Brewer and Her Playmates," and it's so good that an advertising agency may put them on the air this fall.

—✳—

As old as radio is the annoying production problem of performers kicking the microphone stand or striking it with their hands if they make gestures while on the air. If a grating sound comes from your receiving set, that's probably the reason.

Cecil B. DeMille thought he'd solved the problem for his radio theater last year, by using a hanging microphone—but without a base stand to guide them, actors bumped their heads into the mike. (Gluttons for punishment, these actors!)

Undaunted, C. B. went to work again. And this year when the cast assembled for the theater's first production, "Manhattan Melodrama," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, and, of course, Don Ameche, they found that a circular guard rail had been built under the mike. That suited them perfectly—they could rest their scripts on it.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS

¶ *"Most Inspirational Extra of the Year" is the title bestowed on Doris Davenport by the Hollywood Studio Club, because she rose from the extra ranks to the feminine lead in "The Westerner."*

¶ *Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is vacationing at his farm in Virginia.*

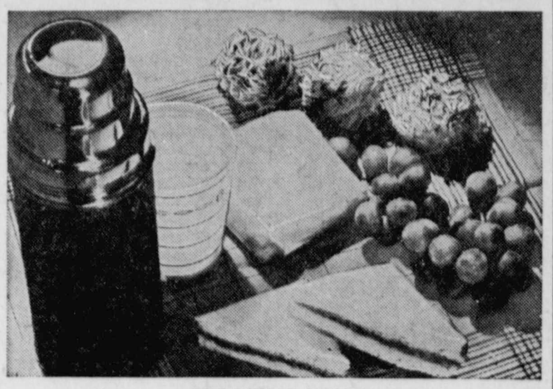
¶ *Susanna Foster, starlet of Paramount's "There's Magic in Music," was all ready to leave for a vacation in Kearney, Neb., when her dog, Rex, was struck by an automobile. She unpacked her trunks and abandoned her plans, to stay at home until Rex recovered.*

¶ *Robert Paige and two other chaps wrote a song, "Without You" and sold it for use in the picture "D. O. A."—in the picture Paige will sing it to Ellen Drew.*

¶ *M. Sayle Taylor, "The Voice of Experience," has filled by invitation many of the leading pulpits of the East and South, in denominations of all kinds; he has never charged any church for an appearance or a lecture.*

¶ *Dorothy Lamour (currently working in "Moon Over Burma") received a letter the other day that rather startled her. "My sister and I want to run away," explained a youngster in Howard, Kan., "And we need your help." Dorothy declined.*

Household News By Eleanor Howe



THE SCHOOL LUNCH
(See Recipes Below)

Whether the children carry their lunch to school or dash home at noon for a hurried meal, autumn school bells bring a major problem to the menu planner. For the midday repast must give plenty of nourishment in a form that can be quickly and easily eaten—and, in the case of carry-away lunches, easily packed as well.

Fruit, cookies, sandwiches and milk in some form constitute standbys for box lunches as well as the school child's home lunch. Cocoa, cream soups, custards and simple puddings help with the milk quota at the home lunch. Cocoa, or a milk shake, as well as plain milk, can be carried with the school lunch in a vacuum bottle. For the box lunch, sandwiches ought to be carefully wrapped so that they will be fresh and appetizing. Chopped meat moistened with a little butter or mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg delicately seasoned, cream cheese, jams and jellies, all make tempting fillings.



Semi-liquid foods may be put into small glass jars with tightly fitting covers. Supply paper cups for the beverage; and as a novelty, put in a paper straw, especially when you pack chocolate malt or iced cocoa. The sandwiches and softer foods should be placed on top to prevent mashing.

Brightly colored lunch boxes are popular, because they are not only easier to pack, and well-ventilated, but are attractive to carry. Literally speaking, you can pack everything in them from "soup to nuts." The lunch boxes should be kept immaculately clean by careful scalding each day.

You may like to use this menu some day when you have plenty of meat loaf left over from the Sunday dinner:

Meat Loaf Sandwiches
Deviled Egg Olives
Custard
Chocolate Milk

Or you might use a menu similar to this for colder weather:

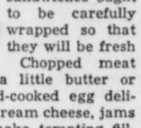
Cream of Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
Fruit Tapioca
Cookie

There is always an extra corner into which you can tuck a surprise. To the smaller children this will be a delight. It may be a few nuts, or a few pieces of good candy, or it may be the little candy bridge favor you received yesterday. A packed lunch can become as tiresome to eat as it is to pack. Even you will be thinking of the little surprise you can find to put into it, and thus make this task more of a pleasure to you.

So get a lunch box that will be large enough to hold all the necessary equipment, but will not be too heavy to carry, and begin making your plans for the school lunch. Some of these suggestions may aid you in your plans for the school year:

Soups and Beverages.

Soups and beverages, if packed in thermos bottles, will stay hot or cold, as the case may be. The cream soups are the most nutritious, for they contain not only milk but vegetables as well. Try cream of tomato, cream of pea, cream of spinach and cream of asparagus.



Sandwiches.

Bread for sandwiches should be cut in thin slices, with the butter and filling spread way out to the edges. The butter is easier to spread if creamed first; and the sandwiches should be cut into convenient sizes for eating. Vary the kinds of breads that you use for sandwiches: plain or white, whole wheat, rye, brown bread, peanut butter bread, orange bread, nut bread, cornbread, raisin bread, and rolls.

For filling you may like to use these suggestions:

Chicken, with chopped celery and mayonnaise.

Cream cheese on raisin bread.

Chopped dates, nuts and orange juice.

Ground cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, with salad dressing.

Orange marmalade and peanut butter.

Cottage cheese, chopped olives and mayonnaise.

Hard cooked egg, chopped celery and mayonnaise.

Bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Spiced Blanc Mange.

2 cups milk
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup nut meats (broken)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Scald 1½ cups of milk. Mix all dry ingredients together and add the remaining ½ cup cold milk. Combine well. Add hot milk to the cornstarch mixture slowly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add nut meats and extract. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Desserts.

With the problem of packing desserts solved, there is a much wider choice than ever before. Rice pudding, small tarts, custards, oatmeal cookies, brownies, cup cakes, tapioca, cooked fruit, dates, figs, gingerbread, fresh or stewed dried fruits, and plain cakes are all to be selected to vary the school lunch.



Cream of Tomato Soup.

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 slices onion
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

Heat tomatoes with onion, soda, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve; reheat. Place butter in top of double boiler and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce. Mix thoroughly, and serve.

Better Baking.

Wouldn't you like some good yummy chocolate nut gingerbread or some of those melt-in-your-mouth meringue cookies right about now? Or how about the delicious sounding lemon sunny silver pie? Shall I stop, or have I made you hungry enough to want to rush right out into your kitchen and whip up a batch of cookies, or one of those suggested above? You may have these tested recipes of Miss Howe if you will write, enclosing 10 cents in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and ask for her cook book, "Better Baking." You will like them all, for they have been tried in her own test kitchen.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Wall Maps Can Add Dignity to Rooms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The hobby of map collecting has been graduated suddenly from an amusing diversion of armchair travelers to a real and poignant concern to all of us interested in the world we live in. And so these days, with world maps tacked up to upset decorative schemes, the lady of the house might as well think of ways to fit them into the picture, bowing to the fact that geography will be the focal point in most homes during the coming months.

So why not invest in a really good big map, one worthy of being properly mounted on wall board, then shellacked and hung on an important wall. This can be your basic status-quo map. Then buy two or three or more picture frames with glass, for the temporary, changing maps you'll be cutting out of the paper from day to day.

You may be surprised at how decorative maps can be when they're used with dignity or given importance. In one rather informal living room furnished with pale maple, maps made a colorful pattern in contrast to gray walls and gray carpet. The windows were hung with full but simply made white organdy curtains; the upholstered furniture was slip-covered in grays and in yellows. Terra cotta pottery lamp bases with crisp white shades and odds and ends of gleaming brass were used for accessories. Into this tranquil setting a collection of bright maps for the walls, along with many book shelves bulging with the quiet brilliance of book bindings, brought warmth and vibrant interest.

Most rooms with plain walls are pleasant with maps for wall decorations. Beware of maps on flowered walls though, or with too much flowered chintz about. And don't just thumb tack your maps up and expect them to look like much. Either mount them (on compo board or plyboard) and shellac them; or else frame them with a moulding and glass.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Perfect Wife Really Exists!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a worried time she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW near are you to being a perfect woman?

This is a fascinating question, and the answer to it may suggest to you a fascinating occupation. It may amuse you and keep you busy and happy for years trying to turn yourself into a perfect woman.

A man's letter suggested this idea. He writes me that he has the perfect wife. They have been married seventeen years; they aren't rich or famous or young any more; they're both close to forty. But his letter makes thrilling reading, and I pass it on.

A Tough Beginning.

"We had to wait seven years for our happiness," he writes. "They were long years, and sometimes discouraging years. Dee was taking care of her mother, a helpless invalid, and teaching school as well. There seemed to be no reason why she might not be so held for many years. I was in medical school, with the hope that a hospital appointment might some day pay me $75 a month.

"When Dee was 28 and I 30, however, I was offered a position in a small country town, with $100 a month and free rent guaranteed. At the same time an aunt of Dee's was widowed, and came to live with her mother, and we persuaded the old folks to let us turn the upstairs floor of the home into a flat. The rent was $35 and we sent them another $35 and they managed easily.

"We went at once to our own home, and I took up my clinic duties at once. My wife kept a wonderful table and we could entertain simply on her food allowance of $25 a month. Presently I began to get an outside case or two; every dollar counted, of course, but we never had any sense of anxiety or scrimping. Two boys came along, and their mother took care of us all; always gentle, sympathetic, understanding.

"I think gentleness is Dee's outstanding characteristic. She is always neat and fresh, always merry and adequate and wise, but her outstanding characteristic is gentleness. If something comes up that troubles her, she is silent, thoughtful, gentle about it.

Always Sees the Bright Side.

"Dee never will have a bill or a standing debt. We may have to go on short rations for a while, but she must pay bills first. Her mother's final illness was a long one; we had doctors and nurses, but Dee managed to make us all feel that it was a privilege rather than a burden to do all we could.

"She makes picnics, parties, festivals of ordinary living. In a worried time—for I had a long, dull illness—she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray. Our little girl, coming when her brothers were 9 and 7, was born almost blind. Normal now, for her first two years her mother had to be eyes for her. Dee never showed me her bitter worry, never grew tired.

"Her home is a place of rest and music and laughter and happy meals and happy talks. In winter we are te coziest family in town. In summer Dee's beloved garden has our supper table in it, under an oak. For vacations we have a three-room lake cottage; for hobbies—but we have them all!

"The vivid, eager, loving woman who has done all this for a man and three children is, I think, the finest human being I ever knew. You hear the other side; you write of divorces and problems, mean mothers-in-law, money troubles, faithless husbands, extravagant and discontented wives. But there are a lot of us on the other side of the picture; men and women who through the trials and changes of many married years have only come the more sincerely and truly to love and need each other."

That's the letter. It did my heart good. The writer did not give me his address, but I hope his Dee will see this column and know that she is appreciated.

PERFECT WIFE

Almost all wives are very nice women in many ways, but Kathleen Norris is told about one wife that is "perfect." An appreciative husband writes Miss Norris, telling her about his wife, and how thoughtful, kind and generous she is. His letter offers a "measuring stick" for women everywhere to test themselves and see how high—or low—they rate. Why not make this little test yourself?

How Would You Rate?

How close to her measure would you come, if your husband wrote a letter describing you? What characteristics would you select if you were choosing those of the perfect wife? What 10 would come first?

Well, perhaps first of all a woman should be gentle. She should have a sense of humor. She should be capable, a good manager of home, nursery and budget. She should be neat about herself and her belongings. She should be prompt. Affectionate. Economical. Patient. Imaginative. Cheerful.

This is a big order. Most women never stop even to consider these qualities, much less to ask themselves if they happen to possess them. Many women resent the idea that they could change; they are as they are, with no need for change.

"You know me," they say complacently, "when anyone tries to put anything over on me, I never forget it!" Or, "Jim's mother spoiled him for 25 years. Well, he doesn't get any more of THAT! I've got a good hot temper of my own, and it's about time Jim Baker found it out."

Other women tell you prettily that they are always late for things, and it does make poor Bob so mad! Or they're very poor cooks; Mama said she never wanted her girls to slave in any man's kitchen. Or they never can keep their books straightened out; don't know the least thing about money.

Wives in Name Only.

Some wives save all the day's annoyances and worries until dinnertime, and then regale the weary man of the family upon them. Others quarrel and complain constantly with and of the children. Many are extravagant and vain, home and husband serving them only as a background for constant trips to the beauty parlor and the frock shops.

Then there is always the wife who puts somebody else ahead of the man she married; whose heart is really with her family, or whose whole devotion goes to her child. And the wife who has numerous love affairs. Nothing really wrong, of course, but such fun. And so harmless; if only Bob wouldn't be so ridiculously jealous!

All these wives are considered very nice women. Nobody expects perfection, and we all have our faults, we say leniently.

Which is perfectly true. And yet it is as refreshing as a summer breeze to hear sometimes of a woman who by chance and circumstance and her own fine nature has reached so high a point of human development that the man who has lived with her for 17 years still finds her perfect.

It is not of many women that a husband can say what Jay writes as a conclusion to his letter:

"I love to be with her, to watch her, whether with her children or busy with her sewing or her book. The house is a darkened place when she is not in it; there is no sound in the world so welcome to me at the end of the day as the sound of her voice."



Some wives complain constantly.

Special Police for Bathers

Special police have been stationed at Australian bathing beaches to enforce the modest-bathing-suit law.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

-:- LESSON -:-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 29

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THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 11:24-31; Luke 16:11-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matthew 6:20.

Money—its making and using—is a matter which constantly concerns all of us as long as we live in this world. It is the medium of exchange whereby the labors of one man may be exchanged for the labors of another, in the purchase of goods and services. It may be used to send a messenger to the ends of the earth with the good news of salvation or, on the other hand, it may be the ready instrument to destroy both body and soul of those who abuse it. Man may have money, and be a blessing, or money may have a man, and be a curse.

I. The Right Spirit in the Use of Money (Prov. 11:24-26).

What a man does with his money is only a reflection of what he is in his inmost life. The spirit which withholds unless there is a return to itself in pleasure or profit is a selfish and ungodly spirit. To attempt to present one's self before the world as a follower of Christ and to have that attitude toward what one possesses is to deny by one's acts the testimony of one's lips.

Not all "scattering" (v. 24) is commendable. It is possible to be careless and wasteful, and that neither honors God nor helps our fellow men. Then, too, a man may scatter liberally, as the farmer does when he sows seed, knowing that he will have a richer harvest for himself. That is only a different type of selfishness.

The man who knows "God, that giveth to all men liberally" (James 1:5), scatters not only his money, but his riches of mind and spirit in his life and service. He gives himself and what he has to God—and to man as he serves God—and rich is his reward. In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions, but finds that withal he has only barren leanness of soul and life.

II. The Good and Bad Use of Money (vv. 27-29).

The man who looks for good finds it, and the one who looks for trouble finds that, too. That is true in the use of money as well as elsewhere in life. One way to end up in certain disappointment is to put your trust in money, for, while it opens many doors, it cannot open the door to heaven, and, while it can buy most things, it cannot buy health and happiness. To seek good, seek the Lord and His righteousness, and you will "flourish as a branch." You may not have the riches of this earth, but you will prosper in those things which are of eternal value. You will be wise in the conduct of the affairs of your own house (v. 29) and life, because you are "wise of heart."

III. The Best Use of Money (vv. 30, 31).

One of America's leading business analysts and statisticians said some years ago that the best investment of funds was in the winning of souls to Jesus Christ. Had man expended the money which should have gone for that purpose, at the right time, we might have been spared the spending of billions of dollars for war in these latter days.

"He that is wise winneth souls" (v. 30 R. V.). "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

The glory that awaits the believer in this life and in the life to come, as well as the judgment which inevitably must fall on the sinner (v. 31), should urge us on in the winning of souls. But even more than that, the love of God, and "the love of Christ" which "constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14), should cause us to put ourselves and our money into His hands, to be used in the winning of souls. Could there be any better use of money?

IV. The Test of the Use of Money (Luke 16:11-13).

Ultimately each one of us must give an account to God of the manner in which we have lived. These verses and others indicate that one of the matters for which we must answer is the manner in which we have used or abused the money or other possessions with which God has blessed us.

We are stewards, and only as we demonstrate our faithfulness and wisdom in the use of the "unrighteous mammon" (v. 11); that is, the money of this world, can God entrust us neither here or in the world to come with His true riches.

Let us be very clear about this point today. It does make a vital difference to your spiritual life how you regard money. You cannot separate your life into compartments, with a spiritual Sunday religion and a do-as-you-please weekday, business or social life. The dollar you spend on Monday is of as much concern to God as the dollar you put in the offering on Sunday.

Triumphant Faith

For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth, and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another; though my reins be consumed within me.—Job 19:25-27.

Do Your Part

Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.—Matt. 6:10.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To improve the flavor of leg of lamb, rub it with a mixture of salt, garlic, black pepper and marjoram before cooking.

* * *

Use potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a breadmaker, use it for mixing the bread dough.

* * *

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

* * *

Keep the comb clean by washing it regularly in warm soap water to which has been added a little ammonia. The ammonia will aid in loosening the dirt. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

* * *

Keep cheese fresh by wrapping in muslin squeezed out of vinegar and water, and store in a paper bag in a cool place.

* * *

When a wire basket is used for frying croquettes, dip the basket into the hot fat before placing in the croquettes. The croquettes will not stick to it when done, and will be easy to remove.

* * *

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

* * *

During the last stages of baking a cake a piece of greased paper on the top of it will allow the inside to cook through and keep the top from burning.

* * *

A good way to test whether a fern requires water is to give the pot a sharp tap. If it sounds hollow it needs water, but if a dull sound is given out the soil is wet enough.

* * *

Apples may be used in almost any salad recipe to give added crispness and crunchiness.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Responsible for Injuries

A man who is sure to cause injuries to be done to him wherever he goes is almost as great an evil and inconvenience as if he were himself the wrongdoer.—Sir Henry Taylor.

KA-CHOO GET COLD CLOGGED NOSE WORKING ON ALL 2 AGAIN—WITH 2 DROP TREATMENT OF SELF-SPREADING PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Dispel the Shadows

As the morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us today to brush aside the shadows from some unhappy heart.—R. L. Stevenson.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS
Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Using Every Moment

Every moment may be put to some use, and that with much more pleasure than if unemployed.—Chesterfield.

Believe It or Not

You can now buy for $1.00 enough genuine 100% Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto County, Texas, BAKERWELL dehydrated mineral water crystals to make 20 gallons No. 4 strong mineral water. Why suffer from aches, pains and nervousness caused by acidity and constipation. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES. Call your local Drug, Department or Grocery Store or
Bakerwell Mineral Water Co.
Mineral Wells, Texas

WNU—L 39—40

Wordless Poem

A picture is a poem without words.—Cornificus.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Things to do



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

* * *

Transfer Z8976, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name .....
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Delicious for outings... saves hours of preparation... nourishing... economical... order today; from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

Success Secondary

Man cannot be satisfied with mere success, He is concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him. And very often the terms seem more important than the success.—Charles A. Bennett.

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Every Wednesday Night
WITH
KENNY BAKER
Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman and Orchestra, The Mighty Allen Art Players
KRLD KWFT and other CBS Stations
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF
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Man a Knot of Roots

A man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world.—Emerson.

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Training at New Low Cost
Salesmen eliminated—no high commissions to pay. 4 wk. riveting course $47.50. 8 wk. metal fabrication, incl. riv. $87.50. Time payments. Come in or write for free qualifying examination. Don't sign a contract until you know more about "qualified"
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We Can All Be
EXPERT BUYERS
- In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.
- It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.
- When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

United Feature WNU Service

TRIBUTE TO BANKHEAD

NEW YORK.—This is pretty late for a piece about the passing of Speaker Bankhead, but if it were even later, I couldn't let the going of a great man pass without at least the tribute of a sigh.

These Bankheads have been southern public men in the very finest of American traditions — father and three sons. The father of the late speaker and present Senator Bankhead also was a senator. A third brother was a cadet at West Point in my time and became an able and beloved officer in our army. They were all much alike in appearance and more alike in character—courteous, considerate, brave, loyal, gentle and kind.

Those are a lot of adjectives, but I considered every one before I wrote it, and I couldn't fairly or accurately have omitted any. I never met anybody, associate or opponent, in public life or out, who didn't have about that opinion of these men, which is a remarkable circumstance indeed.

The late speaker was noted for all these qualities and, notwithstanding intense party loyalty, for leaning over backward to be fair to the opposition minority.

* * *

RED CAPS

Mayor LaGuardia wants to mobilize the Pullman porters for the New Deal third term. I don't know about the Pullman porters. They are railroad employees. Neither NRA nor its successor labor laws could help them much. Certainly the mayor would have harder sledding with the station porters. Both the red caps and the public are regimented by the wages and hours administration and they don't like it.

Before the more abundant life came to them, while there was nobody to guarantee their maximum hours and minimum weekly wage, and no compulsion on the passengers to pay them 10 cents for every package toted, they found the traveling public reasonably generous. A two-bit tip was usual for a real load. Sometimes it was only a dime and sometimes nothing. But these cases were exceptions—usually old ladies and country bankers of the David Harum type.

A compulsory dime for every package carried was an untried experiment. Now the red caps wish it had never been tried, even if when the public doesn't collectively pay their minimum wages in full, their employers—the terminal or railroad companies—have to make up the difference.

The boys variously estimate to me that it has reduced their incomes on the average 10 to 25 per cent. They would prefer Adam Smith's doctrine of laissez-faire to the Henry Wallace thesis of "regulate everything." They want their rugged individualism restored.

Formerly, and because he didn't have to, the average passenger with one man-sized grip willingly gave a quarter for carrying it. Now Uncle Sam tells him that 10 cents is enough and that the porter must take it.

Sometimes, as in a recent experience of our First Lady, who left a train with seven parcels, what with the hurry and bustle and this and that, the passenger forgets the new rule and, as in that experience, hands out half a buck and thinks it generous. It used to be, but now the tariff should be 70 cents. The carrier-for-hire relationship has not yet been sufficiently established for these small enterprisers to demand the extra dimes. Just the same, they get debited by the company exactly as though they had been collected.

This also may be imagination, but some of the red caps think they see a tendency to fewer but larger pieces of luggage.

* * *

DRAFT LAW

The conscription bill is a law and it is high time. But because of the last-minute rush and the sheer politics and demagoguery of part of the debate, a perfectly unworkable, unconstitutional and almost unintelligible provision was jimmied into it—the provision relating to compulsory orders and, in the alternative or in addition, the condemnation of plants.

It provides that either the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy may place an order with a manufacturer at a price fixed by the secretary. If the manufacturer doesn't proceed to fill it at that price and give it priority over all other orders, it shall be deemed a felony punishable by three years' imprisonment and a fine up to $50,000. Also, in case of a failure not only to take but to fill the order, the plant may be seized and operated by the government.

As this column has repeatedly urged, the government must have power to commandeer not only manufacturing plants but also supplies, warehouses, wharves, roads, docks, ships and even railroads. The present provision applies only to compulsory orders for manufacture and to manufacturing plants.

I am aware of no experienced authority who contests the granting of such a power to the President when properly defined. For the reason of its almost total insufficiency as just explained, the provision is not properly defined.

And this law makes no such provision for determining "just compensation." A manufacturer must accept an order at a price which the buyer says is fair—or go to jail as a felon with no access to a court. Worse still, this hi-jacking applies to orders to manufacture new and complex products in which the owner rarely has any experience. He, himself, frequently can't quote an intelligent price in advance. Certainly the secretaries can't.

If more failure and delay in defense are to be avoided, this provision needs straightening at once.

two keys to a cabin

by Lida Larrimore

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—23—

Nat, pulling Skippy in an express wagon, came up to the side of the car.

"Hello!" he said, his smile widening with recognition, displaying a missing tooth. "I'm not Admiral Byrd now that there isn't any snow."

"Of course not. How stupid of me. I should have known. This is my cousin, Miss Oliver, Nat, and Skippy," said Gay.

"Hello, Nat," Kate said. "Hello, Skippy."

"Hello." Nat grinned again and Skippy ducked his head.

"Is Dr. Houghton in now?" Gay asked, feeling her heart leap and plunge.

"No, he's not here now."

"You mean he isn't here at the house?"

"He went away last week. Grandfather came home. He brought me a whole fleet of boats."

"Brought me a boat!" Skippy piped up.

"Is your mother here, Nat?" Gay asked.

"Aya, she's here. She'll be pleased to see you, I expect. Did you come all the way from New York? 'Course I like boats better on account of my father's an officer in the Navy but that's some swell car."

"Drive them around a couple of blocks, will you, Kate." Gay opened the door and stepped out. "I want to talk to their mother."

"Hop in, kids." Kate slipped over under the wheel.

"Whoopee!" Nat shouted and Skippy echoed his brother's enthusiasm, then ducked his head again.

The long tan roadster moved away from the curb. Gay walked up the steps of the house and sounded the knocker. Mary Adams, herself, opened the door. Her brown face twinkled with pleasure when she recognized Gay.

"Come in," she said. "This is a surprise."

The wide hallway was familiar, though now there were peonies and iris in the vases which in March had held bitter-sweet and feathery plumes of pine. Following Mary through the living-room to the porch which faced the lawn, she remembered her last day here, the day after John had brought her in from his mother's home. They'd been so distant, she and John, polite to each other, unhappy, remote. Mary must have noticed. Was she, too, remembering the end of Gay's visit here?

If she remembered, she gave no sign.

"Are you alone?" she asked. "It's marvelous to be able to use the porch again. You don't appreciate this weather unless you've spent a winter in Maine."

"My cousin is with me, Kate Oliver."

"Oh, I've heard John speak of her." Mary darted up from her chair. "Where is she? Why didn't you bring her in?"

"She's taking Nat and Skippy for a ride. Mary," Gay asked, "where is John?"

Mary curled herself into a wicker chair. "I don't know exactly," she said.

"Has he left here," Gay's voice faltered, "for good, I mean?"

"Yes. He was in Boston last week." Mary glanced at Gay, then down at her small brown hands.

"I know. He wrote me from there."

"That there is a chance of his getting in the research department connected with the General Hospital?" Mary asked eagerly. "Father thinks it's fairly certain. John made a splendid impression when he interned there."

"But since then," Gay persisted. "He isn't in Boston now?"

"We've been forwarding mail to his mother's. I re-addressed a letter from you this morning. I've learned to know your handwriting pretty well. I—"

"This morning? A letter?"

"Yes. Why?" Mary asked quickly, in surprise.

"It was a letter which shouldn't have been written," Gay said. "I've come to head it off or explain. Could he be at his mother's in Rockland?"

"I don't know. Why don't you—" She paused, then said, "If you don't want to go there, or call, I'll call for you."

"Will you? I don't— There are reasons. I'd like to see Debby but I'm sure it would be better if you—"

"I will." She rose, smiled at Gay compassionately and went into the house.

Gay sat on the porch looking out across the sunny lawn where peonies bloomed along the fence and the foliage of a maple tree shaded the children's sand-box and swing. She was only absently aware of the objects her eyes rested upon. Every nerve, every sense in her body was caught up in a state of suspense. Had John gone away deliberately, to avoid any move from her? Was he, by his silence, making a clean break as effectively as she had meant to make it when she had written the letter which Mary, this morning, had re-directed?

She started up as Mary returned to the porch.

"He isn't at home," Mary said. "His mother thinks that he may have gone to a cabin down east near Machias—"

"John is at the cabin?" Gay's voice was light and breathless.

"They aren't sure. They've had no word. They're holding his mail."

"Of course he has. I didn't think—" Gay glanced at her watch. "We can make it before night. Thank you, Mary. I must find Kate."

"You're going there?" Mary asked doubtfully. "It's a fairly long drive. I had expected that you would stay for lunch, at least."

"No. We're going. Wish me luck, Mary. I'll need it."

Mary Adams smiled and pressed Gay's hand.

"I think you'll carry your luck with you," she said.

CHAPTER XVII

—

John placed a log on the fire, went to the doorway, stood looking out across the lake. Dusk was falling. The last reflection of the sunset had faded from the still surface of the water. Across the lake a loon screeched mournfully through the silence. John closed the door and returned to the fire.

He should prepare something for supper, he thought, standing irresolutely on the hearth with his back to the fire. Funny how he had come to dread getting supper. When that had been accomplished, the day was definitely over and night had begun. He was able to get through the day fairly well. While the sun shone, he made fishing from the canoe or lying on the float an excuse for being out of doors. But the nights were unbearably lonely.

He shouldn't have returned to the cabin. He should have taken the walking trip through Canada which he had half planned when Dr. Sargeant had insisted that he take a two weeks vacation until the Boston matter was settled one way or another. He would be able to make the decision he must make more calmly and with less pain anywhere in the world except here. The cabin was filled with ghosts of Gay. He saw her everywhere, on the couch with the lamplight falling across her hair; seated on the footstool beside the hearth in a characteristic position, her arms hugging her knees; coming out through the door of the bedroom she and Kate had occupied, her face fresh and smiling after a long night of sleep, in a jersey and slacks, a ribbon around her hair . . .

He hadn't expected to feel as he did. He had thought that he would be able to make the decision here. He had not questioned his ability to think clearly and logically, to discipline his emotions. Strange that he had not considered the pignant insistence of memories, the ghosts of Gay that lived on in the cabin.

But he must make a decision. If he secured this post in Boston, he would have to decide whether he was willing to have her there with him, using her own money to provide a place for them to live or whether it was wiser, for her ultimate good and his own, to make a definite break and follow, alone, the course he had charted for himself before he had declared his love to Gay. It was all or nothing. There could be no compromise. The next time they met—

But would they meet again? He had sensed in her letters a change in her feeling for him since she had returned from her visit to Maine. He couldn't blame her. It had been pretty awful for her, as estranging as his visit to New York. She loved him. He did not question that. He loved her. But was love enough? Was it as fresh and as steadfast now as it had been here at the cabin last fall? Could any love survive the misunderstandings, the quarrels, the bickering to which their love had been exposed? Wouldn't it be better—?

He wouldn't think of it, now. He would build a fire in the kitchen range and prepare supper, making a long job of it to keep night from coming too soon.

He went out into the dusk, filled a basket with chips and birch logs. None of his senses was secure from ghosts of Gay. The smell of pine needles and freshly chopped wood recalled the night she had slipped out of the cabin to meet him, the night Todd Janeway had arrived. His eyes lifted above the pile of chips. They had sat there, leaning above the logs. She'd worn a soft white dress fastened up under her chin and her hair had curled loosely against her shoulders. He'd loved her so, then. He loved her now. If they might have stayed here—

He lit the lamps in the kitchen, laid the fire carefully, taking a great deal of time. Yellow flames curled around birch-logs in the stove. He collected ingredients for flap jacks; butter, milk, flour, eggs— There were the fish he had caught this morning, cleaned and salted, ready for the pan. Cornmeal, salt pork cut in strips.

He placed the fish in the pan. Through the sputtering sound they made, he heard a car coming in the lane. One of the acquaintances he'd made at the store in the village, perhaps young Dr. Reynolds, stopping in on his rounds. Any visitor would be welcome. Whoever it was would see the light and come in. He couldn't leave the fish.

He heard the motor of the car race, then die off into silence as an ignition key was turned. That motor! No one of his acquaintances here drove a car with such power. His hand, holding a fork over the fish, was shaking. He turned, his heart thumping, a singing sound in his ears.

The kitchen door stood open. He saw her coming toward him through the dusk, running across the clearing, up the steps.

"Gay—!" he cried, and plunged forward to open the door.

She came into the kitchen, hesitantly, as though the sound of his voice had checked the impulse which had brought her swiftly to him through the dusk.

"Hello, John," she said.

They stood staring at each other like strangers.

"Where did you come from?" he asked at last. "How did you know I was here?"

"I wrote you a letter," she said quietly, "telling you that I was going to marry Todd."

"I have not received it."

"No, it's in Rockland."

"Have you been there?"

She shook her head. "Mary called your mother for me. She, your mother, thought you might be here."

The singing in her ears dimmed her voice to a thread of sound.

"But if you wrote me that," he asked, "why are you here?"

"Because I didn't mean it. I discovered, after I'd mailed it, that I couldn't. I tried to get to you before the letter did. I drove last night to Portland, then on here today." Her eyes widened, then closed. She swayed, reached out for the table. "John—!"

He caught her, held her. She clung to him. They kissed. Presently she drew away. "Are you glad to see me?" she asked.

"Glad! Oh, Gay!"

"Will you still be glad when I tell you that I'm going to stay?"

"Are you?"

"Always—as long as you want me."

He looked down into her lifted face, weary but radiant, her eyes shining softly through the tears that misted her lashes. "Will you take a chance, Gay?" he asked gravely. "Can we make a go of it? Will you be happy? In spite of everything that has happened or will happen, do you still want to marry me?"

"Darling!" She smiled. "Would I have driven all these miles—?"

His lips against hers stilled her voice. They had in that moment of reconciliation, of faith and trust renewed, no need for words. His arms, holding her, were strong and secure and safe. Her vital young body pressing close to him, was a promise and an assurance. Moments ticked away unconsidered in the secure realization of weeks, months, years stretching in a bright open vista ahead.

"I beg your pardon," a voice said from the door.

They drew apart, smiling. Kate came into the kitchen.

"It may mean less than nothing to you," she said, "but something is burning."

"Good Lord!" John groaned. "It's the fish!"

He glanced around with a dazed expression. Kate caught up a dish-cloth and grasped the handle of the pan. She turned to regard Gay and John with an expression of studied derision which failed entirely to conceal the emotion in her eyes.

"Get out of here," she said. "I'm hungry. I want something that's fit to eat."

Still fuming, she slapped the pan in the sink. Gay and John looked at each other and broke into laughter, then, hands joined, went out into the dusk.

[THE END.]

STARTING...in the Next Issue...

Hawk in the Wind

By Helen Topping Miller

When her husband died, Virgie Morgan, a strong, courageous woman, took into her own hands the management of the Morgan pulp mill. She *needed* all of her strength . . . and all of her courage!

Read this engrossing story of Virgie Morgan and her daughter, Marian, and of their struggle against unscrupulous enemies. Read how Branford Wills, an outsider, finally gains the confidence of the Carolina mountain folk and falls in love with Marian; of how old Tom Pruitt takes the law into his own hands.

You'll find suspense, romance, an exciting plot in "Hawk in the Wind," one of Mrs. Miller's most absorbing novels.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE CHAPTER!



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Patching Concrete.

QUESTION: What is the best method of recementing and mending breakoffs and cracks in cement sidewalks and driveways? Patching cement soon cracks out.

Answer: A crack should be cut out with a cold chisel to make room for the patch. The cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself in. The patching material should be one part portland cement and three parts sand, with only enough water to be workable. Before patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. The patch should be kept wet for several days for thorough curing. Where appearance is not important, cracks can be filled with roofing cement, which is most easily applied by melting and pouring in.

Noisy Water Pipes.

Question: There is always air in our water pipes, which are under city pressure. It does no harm, but I wonder if it has something to do with the loud noise we always get when drawing water. The noise can be heard through the house and is annoying.

Answer: If the air is from high pressure or from pumping, your neighbors are having the same trouble, and the local plumbers are so familiar with it that any one of them could put in a reducing valve or an air separator that will stop the noise. If your neighbors are not having the trouble, the reason is in your own house, and is likely to be from loose and worn washers in the faucets. This should be looked into.

Rocking Chair.

Question: In removing rockers from a chair should they be knocked off or sawed off? Should the legs be all the same length from the bottom of the seat at the corners? Would the chair then be too low for a "slipper" chair?

Answer: Knocking the rockers off may damage the legs of the chair. Sawing them off is safer. After the rockers are off, further cutting may be necessary to get the legs of the chair to set squarely on the floor. Make your measurements carefully. The front legs of the average chair are a trifle longer than those in the back (one-quarter to one-half inch.) Whether or not the chair will be too low will depend on the present height.

Retaining Wall.

Question: How can I build a rock retaining wall through which soil will not wash away? Our ground is on two levels with about a two-foot drop. Is a dry wall practical?

Answer: A rock wall laid up dry is entirely practical, and has the advantage of allowing the seepage of water through it; without seepage dammed-up water will make trouble. The wall must go deep enough into the ground to be below the frost level and have sufficient strength to resist the pressure of the earth behind it. Do not skimp on dimensions.

Vacuum Cleaner on Wasps.

A correspondent describes his method for disposing of his attic wasps with his vacuum cleaner. "On a day when they were out of their nests and congregated in the sunshine, a wide-mouthed tool was applied, and the wasps were instantly drawn in. This was easy, and after they were all picked up, moth gas was drawn into the cleaner until the noise subsided. The dust chamber was then emptied into a bucket of boiling water."

Stained Shingles.

Question: Please advise the cause of dark spots like oil or grease on shingles. They were finished with a fine quality stain; the same quality as the original stain. The spots appear on the side walls subjected to the hot summer sun's rays.

Answer: It is possible the spots are caused by excess of oil in the wood being drawn to the surface. Try wiping the spots with turpentine. This may remove the grease or oil spots.

Round Table.

Question: Where can I get the dimensions for a portable round table, to seat 10 persons, the kind of table used in hotels?

Answer: A space of 2 feet is allowed per person, which would make the diameter of such a table about 6¼ feet. Height of the table top is 2 feet 6 inches, while the height of the knee space is 2 feet 1 inch.

Cleaning Furniture.

Question: How can spots and dirt be removed from overstuffed furniture?

Answer: If the color of the upholstery material is fast, you can do the job with a shampoo preparation to be had at a department store. Directions for use are on the label. If the material is not fast, dry cleaning will be needed.

Sunlight on Furniture.

Question: Our dining-room table is directly under a stained glass window, and receives a lot of heat from the sun. Should the table be waxed? Would the heat from the sun cause it to melt or become gummy?

Answer: In all cases it is best to keep furniture protected from direct sunlight. A shade or blind should be drawn until the sun has moved. The table can be waxed and polished. The wax is applied in a thin coat and rubbed well.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.

The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

* * *

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The stocking cat and doll on the shelf are in Book 3; directions for the hook rug are in No. 5; also descriptions of the other booklets. Booklets are 10c postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
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Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four fundamentals of combustion?
2. Is "insignia" a singular or plural noun?
3. Who stole Helen — Ulysses, Paris, or Achilles—and thereby brought about the Trojan war?
4. Who said: "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education"?
5. Can anyone who dies on duty in U. S. military or naval service or has been honorably discharged be buried at Arlington?
6. What is the origin of the word "alimony"?
7. When did the "Charge of the Light Brigade" occur?
8. Who were the first Janizaries?
9. Where is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?
10. Where is the largest oil refinery in the United States located?

The Answers

1. The four fundamentals of combustion are mixture, air, time and temperature.
2. Plural. The singular form is insigne.
3. Paris.
4. Mark Twain (Pudd'nhead Wilson's calendar).
5. Yes.
6. Alimony can almost literally be translated to mean what it implies to many persons—meal ticket. The word comes from the Latin "alimonia," which means sustenance or nourishment.
7. During the Crimean war between Russia and England.
8. The personal slaves of the Turkish sultans.
9. In Arlington, Va.
10. The oil refining plant at Baton Rouge, La., owned by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, is not only the largest in the United States, but the largest in the world.

O-Cedar POLISH



When YOU dust use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Dust and NEVER raise a dust

Here's the smart, easy, *modern* way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of *genuine* O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water; dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and *use it. Now* when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You *don't* raise clouds; you *don't scatter* the dust from table to chairs back to tables again . . . your cloth *picks UP* the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:

O-Cedar POLISH
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Kind Nature

Nature is always kind enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining.—James Russell Lowell.

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Happiness in Little

Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

World a Staircase

The world is like a staircase; some go up and some go down.

Powerful Rulers

The most powerful ruling family in history is believed to have been the Hapsburgs, declares Collier's. Not only did it reign for almost 19 generations, but its branches spread and prospered in virtually every European country. For example, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who died in 1914, had 2,047 known ancestors, including 1,486 Germans, 196 Italians, 124 Frenchmen, 89 Spaniards, 52 Poles, 47 Danes and 20 Englishmen.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION
★ Lawson Little SAYS— ★



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

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Leon Guinn.....Staff Writer
Allene Curry.....Society Editor
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance.....$2.00
Six Months, in advance.....$1.25
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....$1.50

Democracy vs. "Isms"

A patriotic appeal to the people of Scurry and nearby counties to stand firm for the ideals and principles that have made America what it is today was issued this week by officials of the Snyder District, Boy Scouts of America. A patriotic appeal to the people of this territory seems particularly appropriate at this point in the American way of living.

Europe seethes with alien "isms". Millions have lost their rights, their individual freedom is gone forever. Many have even been forbidden their worship of God. Their very bodies and souls have been conscripted against their own interests!

We want none of this in America! Yet, we live in a small world, where ideas creep across the seas and over national borders as the darkness follows sunlight.

As a thinking, patriotic American, you've been wondering, "What can I do about it all?" Our answer is, first, recognize that "America's future does lie in its Youth," and then, do something about youth. In just a few short years, time will have shouldered us adults aside. Our places in the field and shop, in pulpit and legislature, in business and profession, will be taken by those who are now members of our Boy Scout Troops. What we teach those boys today, that they will be tomorrow!

America can depend upon her Scout-trained youth, H. L. Wren, Snyder District Scout chairman states. Our country can be assured of a future in which recognition of duty, with ability and the desire to do, will inspire a new generation of citizens to unselfish service. Scouting is non-sectarian, non-political, and non-military; yet it is truly religious, highly patriotic, and essentially civic. The Scout program is vital because it develops in the boy the will to do right.

Here is an American movement, now serving more than a million of our boys. It is led and directed by clean-cut, straight-forward, volunteer American men, the successors of the Minute Men of old, who believe thoroughly in our American ideals. Here is a movement having the endorsement of every major religious body in America, and all leaders in education, statecraft and business. This is common ground where we can all unite for the training of our boys.

In this immediate vicinity this movement is the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Nineteen hundred boys are living Scouting daily in the Buffalo Trail Council. More are joining every day.

The Snyder Boy Scout District, as are other units of the Buffalo Trail Council, is financed entirely through voluntary subscription of funds annually by its friends. Campaign for raising the Snyder District quota is scheduled for October, district officials point out. Since "America's future lies in its youth," Scout chiefs of the Buffalo Trail Council feel sure that Scurry County will more than meet her assessed quota of $850.

Autumn Days Ahead

Sunday's Autumnal Equinox marked the official closing, so far as the weatherman is concerned, of summer and the attendant pleasures warm days bring, and the beginning of autumn, which to many Times readers is the loveliest season of the entire year.

An when autumn leaves commence falling, we can thank our lucky stars that Scurry County people do not have to get up in the middle of the night and hunt air raid shelters, that we do not have to contemplate the thought of waking up in the morning with a large crater hole—left by a falling bomb—probably in the center of our back yard. . . . Nor do we have to helplessly stand by while serpents in uniform drive the cattle and pigs off the farm and into trucks that will eventually carry the meat to Swastika-branded legions on the march.

No sir, we can sit back in the old rocking chair, as we gather round the "reading lamp" in the evening and contemplate the days ahead when we'll be eating those canned goods that were put away during the summer days, and at least—whatever the tides of the crop harvest mean to us—have our loved ones near us in our climb to the next hill ahead.

Autumn days, with the hum of gin machinery ringing as sweet music in our ears, and those mornings when a little bit of frost is in the air, are as days of abundant blessing to us, when we consider the "hell" that many people in foreign lands are going through today, because war, with its undescribeable horrors, came their way.

And as we look down the cotton rows ahead, to the time when the dead stalks themselves will be plowed under to make way for another year's crop, we can see many things that make people one year wiser, and to those who have levied by the right tenets, one year nearer home.

The war mongers of Europe, who seek to crush Great Britain and allied nations to pieces, can have all of war and its days of famine and starvation they want, but the folks right here in Scurry County are staying with the prediction they made several months ago that this state and this nation are the most favored spots on the earth today!

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

Grant me a steady hand and a watchful eye,
That no man will be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of Thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company
From the evils of fire and all calamity,
Teach me to use my car for other's need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of Thy world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.
—The Toronto Star.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Working quietly, and without benefit of publicity, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee nipped last week an administration effort to "prime" the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from unlimited defense loans. . . . In the muchly-discussed Export-Import Bank Bill to provide $500,000,000 for Latin-American economic measures, for instance, a trick two-line clause was buried that escaped all but the closest observers. . . . This had nothing in the world to do with the Export-Import Bank matter, but did increase the lending power of the RFC by "an amount that would insure the RFC's participation in the national defense program." . . . If left alone, this clause would have given the RFC authority to make an unlimited number of "defense allocations."

★

Current price levels at which wheat and cotton are selling indicate that some mighty stormy weather lies down the trail ahead for the nation's wheat and cotton farmers, with the blockade of exports piling up a record crop surplus for the United States. . . . Exports of wheat from the U. S. during July, the first month of the new crop year, amounted to 3,686,000 bushels, compared with 7,270,000 bushels in July of 1939 . . . In the meantime, the nation's shipments of cotton abroad for the first six weeks of the new season, which began August 1, were only 79,610 bales, compared with 435,896 bales during the same period last year.

★

Since our cotton carryover from the momentous 1939 season, as of August 1, hit the high level of 10,596,000 bales, we are still in for gloomy weather ahead so far as the picture from the cotton producer's angle is concerned. . . . Due to the fact that exports and domestic consumption combined is unlikely to absorb more than 10,000,000 bales, we may possibly end the 1940 ginning season with larger stocks of cotton on hand than the 13,000,000 bales, all-time record surplus of 1939. . . . In addition, the spring-winter wheat crop estimate has been upped by 23,000,000 bushels, not to mention the department of agriculture's prediction of a normal corn crop.

★

To complicate the situation still more, the Dominion of Bureau Statistics now forecasts a Canadian wheat crop yield of 560,000,000 bushels, only slightly under the record yield of 1928. Through crop loans to producers, both the United States and Canada will be left shortly holding the bag on the great surpluses now piling up. . . . So long as the vitally necessary British blockade shuts the Western Hemisphere off its major markets, there is no prospects of moving the gigantic surpluses now accumulating. . . . Since American producers of agricultural products have been educated to expect a perennial price-pegging loan, the Commodity Credit Corporation will probably utilize most of its lending margin during the current crop year.

★

The one thing that gets key administration officials up in the air is the fact that, despite seven years of acreage curtailment by the AAA, American stocks of grain and cotton will be at the year's end about what they were before the Triple A program went into effect. . . . As to be expected, the corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco grower, once the reduced acreage plan was put in operation, began to plant his crops on the richest soil he had, giving the nation more and more crop surpluses on fewer acres than ever planted since American farm lands were put under the plow 20 years ago.

★

The go-ahead signal for Export-Import Bank activities, in view of the above-mentioned situation, highlights the crucial weakness of permanent price-pegging operations. . . . By accumulating burdensome surpluses in normal times they create a 10-fold burden for price fixing loans in periods of emergencies. . . . Woeful failure of Canada to restrict crops under its current loan plan indicates that the United States insists on crop curtailment before we branch out into hemisphere lending to keep Old Man Surplus from making his presence too keenly felt.

★

Information obtained from the sales departments of General Motors, Chrysler, Packard and Ford Motor Companies indicates that intense preparations are being made, with the introduction of the 1941 models, to make the forthcoming year a banner one so far as sales are concerned. . . . William E. Holler, general sales manager for Chevrolet, announces, for instance, that his company plans to sell over 1,000,000 1941 model automobiles during the coming year, compared with 958,000 for the year just ended. . . . Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, announced Monday that his company had set a manufacturing quota of 1,000,000 units for the 1941 model year.

★

Most intriguing incident in recent weeks concerning a horse and its owner eminated last week from Elizabeth, New Jersey, where Michael de Stefano was hailed into court by the ASPCA, on alleged charges he was exhibiting a "Rocking Chair" horse at country fairs, and taking in money, when the horse should have been under a veterinarian's care. . . . The horse in question had curiously shaped hoofs which made him rock back and forth from heal to tail when on exhibition. . . Despite de Stefano's plea that this was natural with the horse, the ASPCA, with good grounds, argued the animal had a peculiar hoof disease. . . . "Why judge," said Stefano, "I fed the horse Saturday night and at 6:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and he was all right. . . . But when I went back to see about him 20 minutes later, he was dead." . . . "Do you say," the judge retorted, "we've been arguing about a dead horse for an hour. Why didn't you say so." . . . "No one asked me," Stefano countered.

THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO

From "The Coming West," September 27, 1897:

Everybody together now and let's consider the artesian water question. All that Snyder and Scurry need is a few live enterprising go-ahead never-let-up leaders to bring her to the front. The best way to make others notice us is to notice ourselves. Artesian water is not only a possibility but a strong probability and is within easy reach. Let's hold a meeting and ask questions a lot. Meantime, don't quit thinking about it. If we have a telephone and artesian water we won't have to coax railroads—they are a natural consequence.

Yesterday was the day set for our annual autumnal blow, but perhaps transfer of the big 97 land suit to Austin so surprised the weather clerk that he has neglected to jerk the strap.

The largest peach The Coming West has ever seen was presented the editor last Thursday. It was an early June graft in a late English variety, nearly white, with a delicate pink blush and nearly filled the mouth of a quart. It was grown in Dr. Scarborough's orchard. He said he had two trees full of this variety.

TWENTY EIGHT YEARS AGO

From "The Snyder Signal," September 27, 1912:

This week at Fluvanna—Quite a number of our people are attending court at the county capitol this week. Among them are J. S. Collier, W. H. Burns, D. A. and J. A. G. Jones, A. W. Browning and Mrs. Jas. Clawson. Mr. J. F. Dowdy and family and George Hanback and family now of Walnut Springs and for many years citizens of our town are back for a few days visit among friends and relatives.

W. W. Smith has a force of workmen started in this week to rebuild his storehouse, next to the post office, which burned about a month ago.

L. N. Periman of Dermott called around Wednesday morning to tell us about the cold weather and supply the demand for nice juicy mutton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren were in Kent County this week attending a family reunion of the Elkins family.

Miss Edna Kelsey entertained the younger set with a forty-two party on last Wednesday, honoring Miss Lucretia Morrow. Miss Lucretia left on Saturday for Denton where she will attend school this year.

TEN YEARS AGO

From "The Snyder News," September 26, 1930:

When Snyder High beat Stanton 28 to 2 last Friday, the score was far from the most unusual feature of the game. Probably for the first time in local football history, four consecutive goals were registered by a Tiger team, Erwin doing the fancy booting after his mates pushed across four touchdowns by pounding the light visiting line continuously.

The 4-H Club girls and boys and the home demonstration club women will hold their exhibit today and tomorrow in the building just north of the A. E. Duff Furniture Company. Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis, and County Agent W. O. Logan are in charge.

Page Cleavenger and Joe Tinker started out Thursday to see the world from the ground up. Topped with side-sitting aviation caps, the two Snyder young men left for St. Louis to see the World Series, with only a tiny Shaw speedster to conquer the miles. Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company and The Times-Signal are sponsoring the journey. The Sinclair Oil & Refining Company, for which Bob Terry is county agent, will furnish the gas and oil.

From The Weekly Dozen—Mrs. Yoder says it is just like your first sweetheart to discover that foreigners are much like ourselves. By that she probably means that you know where you are, but you are not certain that your language will be understood.

ONE YEAR AGO

From "The Scurry County Times," September 28, 1939:

The sixteenth producer for Southwest Scurry County's Sharon Ridge oil field was assured this week by Robinson Oil Corporation's No. 1 A. C. Woodward test, which encountered upper pay saturation Wednesday afternoon at 2,240 feet.

Elizabeth Miller, selected recently at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup as one of the six girls to represent Texas at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City, left Dublin Monday with the official party of other Texas "glamour girls" and the trip chaperone, Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Brownfield.

According to information received Friday from W. Baxter, area NYA supervisor, the local Chamber of Commerce has voted to pay the utility bills, the City of Snyder and Scurry County rental fees for a proposed NYA workshop in Snyder.

Akrurian Club wil present three artists on program at a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Joe Stinson Tuesday afternoon of next week. Study Club members, pastors' wives and women school teachers are being invited to call in two groups as Altrurians extend their courtesy for the year to other club women. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, poet laureate of Texas, will read from her three books of poems; Mrs. John E. Sentell, soprano, will sing; and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, pianist, will be heard.

Brilliant defensive tactics and the kind of continuous pepper that makes the fans yell themselves hoarse featured Snyder Tiger's defeat of the Spur Bulldogs, 13-6. Most Bengal backers agree that the Spur victory found the local boys at their best for the past several seasons, and championship hopes have sprung out of the ashes of a mediocre 1938 season.

Sailor—"I see there's a rule against tips here."

Waitress—"Bless your heart, apples were forbidden in the garden of Eden, too."

"You mean, Liza, your husband get concussion of the brain."

"No, suh. Ah means conclusion of de brain. He's daid."

Jimmy, who had been climbing trees, came in for the second time with his trousers torn.

"Go upstairs and mend them yourself," ordered his harassed mother.

Some time later, she went up to see how he was getting on. The trousers were there, but no Jimmy.

Puzzled, she came downstairs, noticing as she passed that the cellar door, usually shut, was open. She went to the door, called down loudly and angrily:

"Are you running about down there without your trousers on?"

The reply came sternly—"No, Madam. I'm reading the gas meter."

Rastus—"Sambo, what am de usefullest animals der is?"

Sambo—"Chickens, suh."

Rastus—"Why chickens?"

Sambo—"'Cause yo' can eat 'em before dey is born and after dey is daid."

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X-RAY AND RADIUM
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SCHOOL OF NURSING

STARS of STATE FAIR MUSICAL



Lester Cole and the Debutantes are the musical stars of "Americana," the spectacular musical extravaganza which will be featured in front of the Grandstand at the State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20. Among the stars are the Nieto Troup, world's greatest tight wire and balance artists and Francine Dayton, premiere danseuse of the Garo Neilsen girls. "Americana" will be presented twice nightly during the Fair period.

Church Picnic to Be Made Annual Affair in Snyder

Success of the get-together meeting staged late Friday afternoon at the local high school park among congregation members of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and First Christian faiths resulted in attendants voting to make the gathering an annual event.

Almost 200 people of the four faiths gathered in the park at 6:00 o'clock Friday afternoon for the old-fashioned basket supper, replete with desserts and soft drinks, served as a highlight of the festivities.

Rev. I. A. Smith, local Methodist minister, and Rev. Ira Harrison, local Baptist minister, are joined by leaders of the other faiths represented in acclaiming Friday afternoon's festivities "the type of affair that makes us sometimes wonder why we do not have more occasions of this nature."

Games and recreational facilities for the after-supper hour were furnished by local WPA recreation project attaches, led by Edward J. Strout, local recreation supervisor.

Speakers on the informal program presented early Friday evening included Rev. Smith, Rev. Harrison, Herman Darby and Edgar Taylor.

"One of the main purposes of Friday afternoon's get-together was to stimulate a greater interest in church work," Rev. Harrison and Rev. Smith stated, "and we feel certain that fellowship meetings of this nature will result in people of different denominations cooperating more closely in the ongoing of the Lord's work."

Members of the congregations represented voted, in making the get-together an annual affair, to defer setting of a date for the 1941 meeting until later.

"You know, it certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced in the last few years."

"How so?"

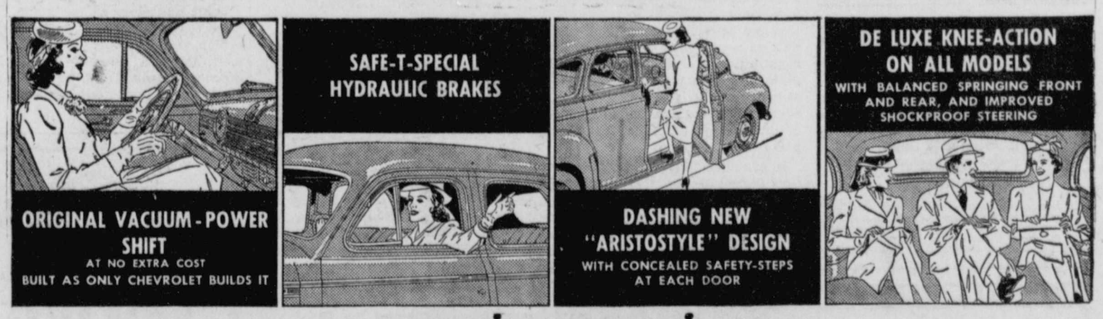
"Well, first, there were the silent pictures, then there were talkies, and now this one smells."

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FEATURE BY FEATURE



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