

CHUCK WAGON WILL FEATURE BIG ROUND-UP

Woman Deputy From Pecos, Rope Expert, Coming—Other Plans Announced by Manager.

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission have made definite plans to attend the Fall Round-Up here next week.

If you've never eaten beans from an old-fashioned chuck wagon, you'll be having a chance when the Fall Round-Up is held at Wolf Park Friday and Saturday of next week.

Proceeds Are Divided. In addition to these school commissions, the American Legion, sponsoring organization, will receive a percentage of proceeds.

Local business houses will cooperate not only by offering a sizeable group of prizes but by closing their doors from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Seats are to be erected for spectators at all events. A dance pavilion will go up on the west end of the park.

CHECK FIGURES OF ASSESSOR

The Commissioners' Court has been busy all week checking Tax Assessor Bernard Longbottom's new rendition figures.

Valley Residents Receive Relief Milk from Water Hose



Relief work goes on in the Lower Rio Grande valley, where thousands are homeless and hungry, following the storm which took 26 lives and millions in property damage.

DISTRICT VETS TO BE HERE IN LATE OCTOBER

Definite Dates For Annual Business Session Will Be Decided Soon, Says Legion Official.

October 29 and 30 will probably be dates for the Eighteenth District American Legion convention, which comes to Snyder in regular fall business session.

The week-end of October 23-25 was also suggested by Mr. Spear, but county leaders are of the opinion that it will be impossible to have the convention at that time due to local conflicts.

BLUE EAGLES GET QUESTIONS

Questionnaires delivered to each Blue Eagle employer several days ago, many of which have been returned to the check-up committee.

Locomotive Or Bee, Which? Norman Asks

The doctor said it was just a honey bee, but Norman Autry declared that it sounded more like a locomotive as legs, wings and rump pounded against his ear drum.

District Supervisor Visits This County

Miss Sue Mann of Abilene, district school supervisor under the state superintendent's new set-up, gave this county her first official visit Monday.

A. V. McAdoo Is To Leave Snyder Store Next Week

Management of the local Bryant-Link store will undergo a change September 15, with transfer of A. V. McAdoo to Stamford.

Miss Edith Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham of Snyder, has become bookkeeper.

Conservation Corps And Army Places To Young Men and Vets

Approximately 165 veterans will be selected for enrollment in the Emergency Conservation Corps before September 30.

Financial Check-Up Made By M. E. Elder

Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, presided over the First Methodist Church pulpit Sunday morning.

Exams Yet Required Prior To Marriages

Medical examination will be necessary before any prospective bridegroom may secure a marriage license, Mrs. Mittie B. Trimble, county clerk, explained yesterday.

New Sandwich Shop Will Open Saturday

Ivan (Unc) Elkins hopes to have his appetite appeasing joint ready for business this week-end.

TIGERS PUSHED AS FIRST GAME DRAWS CLOSE

Moore Has Hard Time Getting All Pegs Set With Lamesa Squad Coming In Another Week.

The prospective Tigers of a few days ago are real Tigers now—real Tigers, or no Tigers at all.

Coach Ollis M. "Red" Moore (use his full name, initials and all, because he's a full sized coach) has some knots to untie.

Moore is probably stuck in the bagfield, after his transfer from a steady position at end, and along with him will no doubt go Wise and Huettis.

Bedford McClinton, whose gridiron and cinder path conquests will not soon be forgotten here, is helping Brother Moore to round his chin into first-whistle shape.

DEVER NAMED SINGING HEAD

Lawrence Dever of Snyder was named Sunday as president of the Four County Singing Convention, which convened in semi-annual session at Loraine.

Fluvanna Seniors In Organization Meeting

The 1933-34 seniors of Fluvanna High School met Thursday afternoon to organize their class.

Grocerymen Return From Chicago Meet

Snyder's delegates to the Piggy Wiggy convention at Chicago came back home Monday evening.

Dr. Harris Secretary to Dentists for 18 Years

Dr. Sed A. Harris of Snyder, who has presided over a dentist's chair for 38 years, is in Abilene this week-end.

Cotton Checks to Mean \$\$\$ When They Come

Those cotton plow-up checks are mighty late in coming, but they'll be great pickin's when they get here.

Boiled down to speaking terms, the 1935 Scurry County farmers who signed contracts with the government will receive \$251,420, or an average of \$198.75 to the farmer.

MERRITT GOES BACK TO DESK

State Representative Joe Merritt left yesterday for Austin, where he was to have been among those present when the Legislature opened its special session this morning.

Church of Christ's Revival Postponed Until September 24

Due to previous engagement of sis from the tabernacle by the American Legion rodeo, for next week, the gospel meeting announced to begin at the tabernacle, by the church of Christ, will be postponed another week.

Farmers May Obtain Winter Wheat Loans

Government loans for financing winter wheat may be obtained through the local office of the Farm Credit Administration, Manhattan building, southeast corner of the square.

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REDUCTION OF GAS RATES FOR SNYDER ASKED

Controversy Looms as Commission Orders Cuts in 250 Towns Served by Lone Star.

Snyder is one of 250 Texas towns for which a gas rate reduction has been ordered by the state railroad commission.

U. S. APPRAISER VISITS SNYDER

Mr. McCauley, government appraiser for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, visited Snyder Wednesday.

Hermleigh Thanked By W. L. Etheridge For Cotton Premium

Hermleigh merchants raised a premium of \$135 last week for W. L. Etheridge, who grinneth the first load of 1933 cotton at Hermleigh, Tex.

Three More Schools To Start New Terms

A check-up by County Superintendent Frank Farmer revealed that only three of the county's schools remain unopened for the 1933-34 term.

WANT PICKERS FROM COUNTY

Calls for pickers are already coming to the local relief office, but as indicated last week, only home county pickers are wanted.

# The WOMAN'S Page

## Miss Dorette Beggs and Maryneal Ranchman Marry

### Ceremony Read At Church Saturday

Miss Dorette Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs, became the bride of Price Holmes Stell, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Price Maddox of Sweetwater, Saturday evening.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar at the chancel of the First Methodist Church by Rev. S. H. Young, pastor.

Autumn tints were effectively carried out in the decorations. An arch covered with greenery and transparent oak leaves in autumn shades, and flanked by tall baskets of pampas plumes formed the altar. Candelabra held lighted white tapers.

The wedding party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Mrs. Helen Boren Rodgers, who wore a peach satin gown and a harmonizing shoulder bouquet.

John Billy Beggs, brother of the bride, was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Christina Arnold and Miss Deborah Beggs of Fort Worth and Miss Jeanette Lollar. Mrs. Ames Joyce was matron of honor, and Miss Jo Marie Bevan of Fort Worth was maid of honor.

The bride's attendants, with the exception of the maid of honor, wore beautiful satin gowns. Miss Arnold's, Miss Beggs' and Miss Lollar's were of burnt orange, and Mrs. Joyce's of rich wine. They were made princess style with three buttons to the hemline and attractive scroll necklines. A brown crepe frock with a leatherette yoke and caplet sleeves, and flounces to the hemline, was worn by Miss Bevan. Slippers matched each of the gowns, and a sheath of gladiolus of varying autumn shades to also harmonize was carried by each attendant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of white satin with sleeves and a long swag coat. The dress, made on fitted lines, was trimmed with a crystal and rhinestone ornament and buckle. The coat was fashioned with a plain neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Her hat, with a small brim, circled from the side and tiny bow trim in the back, and her slippers were also of white satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, centered with a lovely orchid. A beautiful Irish lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. George Beggs Sr. of Fort Worth, and which had been carried by other granddaughters, was carried by the bride.

Ushers were Emory Smith, Grady Wallace, Brad Boren and Grady Ferguson.

The bride's mother was attired in a gown of wine colored lace trimmed with a wide sash of wine velvet. Her shoulder bouquet harmonized beautifully. The bride's grandmother wore a black lace gown with fitted long sleeves and accessories to match, and also a pretty shoulder bouquet.

The bride's parents are prominent ranch people of Garza, Kent and Scurry Counties, and her grandmother is a pioneer resident of Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Snyder High School, and has attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and State University, Austin. The bridegroom is a well known cattleman of West Texas.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago, after which they will make their home at the Stell ranch near Maryneal. Mrs. Stell traveled in a tailored harem wrap with the cuffs and belt of quilted white satin, and with rhinestone buckle. Her accessories were also of brown.

### SNYDER GIRL IS SATURDAY BRIDE



—Photo by Miles Studio, Snyder.

### Victory S. S. Class Elects Officers.

New officers for the Victory Bible Class of the First Methodist Church were elected at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, with Mrs. J. T. Ramsey as an assistant hostess.

Officers include: Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, teacher; Mrs. E. F. Wicker, assistant teacher; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, president; Mrs. I. W. Boren, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Trice, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Shultz, assistant secretary; Mrs. Tom Fish, treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Curry, reporter; and Mrs. Sed A. Harris, mission treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Curmiste, chairman, presided at the meeting.

The following report was made: Fifty-eight visits to sick and strangers had been made, and 32 bouquets, 24 garments, one quilt and 28 trays had been carried.

During the social hour quilting was enjoyed, and an ice course was served to 11 members and one guest.

Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox and Mrs. J. R. Henderson of Lubbock; Tom Donahue of Omaha, Nebraska; Martin Gray of San Angelo; Mrs. C. M. McPhalls of Amberst; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson of Bendbrook ranch, near Colorado; and Mrs. Adella Justice and son, Doyle, of Post.

**Bride Is Party Honoree.**

Complimentary to Miss Dorette Beggs, who became the bride of Price Holmes Stell Saturday evening, Misses Clyde Shull, T. L. Lollar and Ames Joyce entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shull.

Bowls and baskets filled with cut flowers made attractive decorations. In games of bridge Mrs. R. H. Curmiste Sr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Frank were presented with high score prizes. An ice course was served, and dainty favors were pastel or gandy hearts filled with rice and tied with ribbon and a spray of orange blossoms.

An array of lovely gifts, attractively wrapped, were presented to the honoree.

Guests were Meses. A. J. Towle, A. D. Erwin, W. B. Lee, G. B. Clark Jr., Otis Moore, Gaitther Bell, R. H. Curmiste Sr., J. D. Scott, Herbert Bannister, H. C. Towle, J. M. Harris, Robert Curmiste Jr., Ames Joyce, W. D. Beggs, O. P. Thrane, Dixie Smith, E. E. Wallace, Max Brownfield, J. G. Hicks, John Keller, G. A. Hagan, Hugh Boren, Ted Gardner, J. C. Dorward, J. C. Stinson and Albert Norred; Misses Eula Pearl Ferguson, Vesta Green, Jeanette Lollar, Ida Sue Wallace, Mildred Harless and Dorette Beggs. Meses. Woodie Scarborough, Novis Rodgers, Hugh Taylor, R. J. Randalls and Misses Mattie Ross Cunningham and Dorothy Strayhorn were tea guests. Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado was an out-of-town guest.

**Reception at Beggs Home.**

A reception was held at the Beggs home following the wedding. Meses. Christina and Emma Marie Arnold of Fort Worth and Miss Ida Sue Wallace presided at the punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. George Beggs Sr., J. R. Beggs, Mrs. Lionel Bevan and Betty Beggs Bevan and Lionel Jr., Mrs. C. G. Arnold, Miss Emma Marie Arnold, George Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Price Maddox, Sr. and Mrs. Jimmie Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hederick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

### Miss Doris Pope Elza Becomes Bride Of E. O. Wedgeworth Saturday Noon

#### President's Day Honored at Shower.

A service read at high noon Saturday in the home of Dr. E. P. Surface, 120 North Beech Street, Abilene, united in marriage Miss Doris Pope Elza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza, and E. O. Wedgeworth, son of Mrs. J. R. Wedgeworth of Nacogdoches. Dr. Surface, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Abilene, read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

The ceremony was more impressive because of the close friendship between Dr. Surface and the Elza family. His daughter, Miss Virginia Surface, and the bride were fellow students in Trinity University.

The bride was lovely in a frock of navy blue crepe made ensemble and with accessories of black.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, Miss Flora Stavelly and E. H. McCarter of Fluvanna, Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Rowena Grantham and Allene Curry, and Herman Darby. Mrs. Surface and Miss Virginia Surface were also present.

Following the wedding the couple were made honorees at a luncheon given at the Hilton Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School in 1928 and received her A. B. degree from Trinity University, Waxahachie, in 1932. She is prominently associated in junior club work in this city. Her parents are long-time residents of Snyder.

Mr. Wedgeworth, one of West Texas' most promising young men in the educational world, is beginning his sixth year as superintendent of Fluvanna schools. Before going to Fluvanna he taught in the Snyder schools for one year.

The couple will make their home in Fluvanna.

#### Reception Held Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza entertained with an informal reception Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth.

A profusion of cut flowers made attractive decorations for the entertaining rooms.

A beautiful wedding cake was cut by the bride, after which Mrs. Elza, assisted by Misses Allene Curry and Rowena Grantham, served the cake and iced punch to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Neena Strayhorn, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham and Vera Stavelly, and Messrs. S. T. Elza, Herman Darby and E. H. McCarter.

#### Mock Wedding Held.

A clever mock wedding featured an entertainment given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wedgeworth Monday evening at the Fluvanna school with students and teachers in the school and friends in that community taking part.

Misses Burline and Vernay Boynton took prominent parts in the enjoyable program. Burline, playing the role of fortune teller, on the stage, portrayed the important incidents in the lives of the honorees which had happened and which would happen.

A welcome to Fluvanna, in behalf of the community, was tendered to Mrs. Wedgeworth by E. H. McCarter, and congratulations to both was expressed by a shower of gifts from their friends.

Proceeding the evening's entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones were host and hostess at a dinner given in their home honoring the couple.

#### Club Luncheon Is Given Tuesday.

A luncheon given in the home of Mrs. I. W. Boren Tuesday afternoon by the Twentieth Century Club was the opening meeting of the club this season. Meses. Boren, W. M. Scott and Nelson Dunn, members of the social committee, were in charge of arrangements.

Bright colored dabbles and fern decorated the rooms, and tables were centered with baskets of cut flowers.

Miss Pauline Boren assisted in serving.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault was director for the afternoon's interesting program. For roll call members answered with "Beauty Spots in the United States." "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung by the club, after which Mrs. H. J. Brice gave a brief description of the United States.

"Seeing the United States With Lindbergh" was Mrs. J. J. Taylor's topic, and Mrs. W. J. Ely spoke on "Outstanding Present Day Authors." A splendid message was delivered by Mrs. Chenault, who is new president of the club.

Those present were Meses. C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. L. Mond, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, J. L. Robinson, W. M. Scott, J. J. Taylor and Allen Warren.

That 1965 Elizabethan salt cellar, which brought the equivalent of about \$3,400 when auctioned in London, seems to be worth its salt and then some.

#### President's Day Honored at Shower.

Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. C. W. Harless were co-hostesses Friday evening at a bridge party and surprise shower, at the home of the former, 2905 Avenue S, in honor of Mrs. Leslie Pratt, a recent bride and formerly Miss Loyce Clark.

With Mrs. Melvin Blackard accompanying at the piano, Wynona Keller and Dorothy Winston sang "I Love You Truly," after which Wynona gave a reading, "Her First Grocery Bill" and presented the honoree with a bride's book also containing a shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented in an immense basket decorated in gay colors.

Miniature parasols, in colors of the rainbow—the theme seen in decorations and appointments and emphasized in a refreshment plate of orange sherbet and cake—were favors for Meses Maurine Cunningham, Nona Carr, Effie McCool, Hatie Herm, Josie Skimmon, Opal Wedgeworth, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Bonnie Gary, Mildred Harless, Jo Halley, Gertrude Herm, Blanche Mitehell, Ida Sue Wallace and Juanita Burt; Meses Josie York Lemley, Roy Strayhorn, Woodie Scarborough, H. G. Towle, J. C. Smyth, Otis Moore, Melvin Blackard, J. C. Dorward, J. P. Nelson and J. R. G. Burt; Dorothy Winston and Ramona and Wynona Keller.

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#### President's Day Observed By Club.

Friday was President's Day for members of the Woman's Culture Club. A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Willis Rodgers, with Mrs. J. R. Huclabee as program leader.

Members responded to roll call with "Benefits We Have Derived From the Club."

President's message was delivered by Mrs. J. P. Avary, retiring president, and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, new president, responded, "Our Year's Work Before Us" was discussed by Mrs. Huclabee, after which Mrs. Rodgers, pianist, played "Medley of Southern Airs."

Mrs. Rodgers served a dainty refreshment plate to Meses. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, P. M. Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, P. C. Chenault, Dora Cunningham, R. E. Gray, J. R. Huclabee, W. A. Morton, E. J. Richardson, C. E. Ross, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams and J. A. Woodfin, members; and to Mrs. H. M. Blackard and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, guests.

Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn was received as a new member of the club.

#### Girls Entertain Friends With Party.

Misses Virginia Robinson and Vivian Chenault entertained a few of their friends last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. C. Chenault.

After several hours of fun and frolic, the hostesses served refreshments to the following: Meses Opal Ralston, Gertrude Ross, Virginia Egerton, Hortense Ely, Elizabeth Blakey, Frances Sears, Doris Davis, Dollie Clements, Dewice McGahey and Frances Chenault.

#### Miss Isaacs in Charge.

Miss Mable Isaacs has been actively in charge of Myrl's Beauty Shop, northeast corner of the square, since early last week. She has seen several months' experience as a beauty shop operator in Stamford after taking a course in this type of work.

#### Introductory Special Offer

One Week Only — Beginning Saturday, Sept. 16

Two Sets for the Price of One

Miss Mable Isaacs Invites you to visit her at

Myrl's Beauty Shop

of which she is now operator Davis-Harpole Store Phone 4

### Euzelian S. S. Class Meets Thursday.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in regular business meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Philip C. McGahey, with Mrs. McGahey and Mrs. Raymond Sims as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the class singing their class song, "Let Others See Jesus in You." The regular business was conducted, all reports of committees being given. The first vice president gave a good report of 100 per cent members and also reported that two members had been present every Sunday for 14 Sundays in succession. The first vice president presented the 100 per cent members with hand-painted pictures of Grace Noll Crowell's beautiful poem, "Someone Had Prayed." Pals were chosen for the coming month.

It was asked by the president that all the work under completion for the old year be finished, and new officers were elected for the new year, which begins in October.

After the business the class went into the social part of the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clyde Boren, whose subject was "Life Is a Journey." At the conclusion of the devotional Mrs. Boren told the story of how Philip Bliss received his inspiration for giving to the world the beautiful song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Lights were turned on in a miniature ship, behind which a girls' quartet, composed of Misses McFarland, McGahey, Littlepage and Morton sang the song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

#### Friendly Fellows Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morton were host and hostess to the Friendly Fellows Club Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of forty-two games, refreshments were served.

Messes. and Meses. W. M. Scott, J. J. Taylor, W. C. Hamilton, Joe Monroe, J. S. Bradbury, W. R. Bell, Hugh Taylor and W. B. Stanfield and Mrs. W. H. Cauble were present.

#### Birthdays Are Celebrated Monday.

Ava Nelle White and D. H. Forkner celebrated their tenth birthdays at a party given Monday evening by their mothers, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Arthur Forkner, at the home of the former, 1801 Eighteenth Street.

#### Games were played, after which the hostesses served refreshments to the following guests: Elveng Johnston, Vivian Nelle Wilford, Wylan Clark, Bobbie Jean Morrow, Marie Avary, Pearl Howard, Dorothy Holland, Thadine Askins, Joyce Singletary, Margie Faye Spradley, Elsie Myrl Bynum, Veda White, Fern Roney, Evelyn Faye Clark, Alma Faye Henry, Mary Sue Holland, Jack Terry, Doyle Bynum, Earl Lee Conro, Bobbie Jean White and the honorees, Mrs. Pearl Ingram and Mrs. Cooper were also present.

### NEW HATS...

by the dozens... to match those distinguished Fall costumes.

Light Weight WOOLENS...

have never been so charming, practical.

We invite you to join our many customers who are buying Coats on the Lay-Away Plan.

HOLLYWOOD SHOP  
"Your Hosiery Headquarters"  
PHONE 9

A New Fall Costume  
can be no more captivating than the Permanent that tops it.  
Every Woman's Beauty Shop  
Mrs. Woodie Scarborough  
PHONE 22

MRS. CHARLES S. OWENS  
Announces the Opening of Her  
SPEECH STUDIO—Monday, Sep. 18  
Children — Adults  
Work in Voice, Diction, Posture, Pantomime, Public Speaking, Interpretation, Dramatics.  
1205 TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET

### THE RED & WHITE STORES

## National SOAP SALE!

ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 16! LAST CHANCE TO STOCK UP! BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP!

- LADY GODIVA French Type, Hand Soap 3 Bars 13¢
- THRILL Health Soap Adds a Thrill To The Bath 3 Bars 13¢
- WHITE Laundry For Washing Fine Clothes 6 Bars 23¢
- CLEANSER Gets All the Dirt 3 Cans 19¢
- WASHO Granulated for Dishes and All Laundering PKG. 19¢

### SPECIALS for FRI. and SAT. September 15th-16th

#### COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Coffee Sun Up Brand—1-Pound Package .19
- LARD Flakewhite—4-Pound Carton .34
- SALT Rock Crystal—5c Pkg. Three for .10
- RICE Choice Head — 4 Pounds for .21

Baking Powder Ten Strike—15-Ounce Can .09

Tomato Catsup 14-Ounce Bottle—Two for .25

MACARONI Red & White—Per Box .06

Post Bran Flakes Per Package .09

LYE Red & White—Three Cans for .23

PICNIC HAMS Swift Premium—Per Pound .12

Pineapple Red & White—Crushed or Sliced—No. 2 Can .15

Cocoanut Baker's Southern Style, In the Can— .11

BISCUIT MIX Swansdown—2 3/4-Pound Package .32

Oats Blue & White—With Premium .19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

CLUB DIRECTORY FOR 1933-1934

STUDY CLUBS
Art Guild—Study, "Texas Art." Mrs. Wayne Williams, president; Mrs. Ison Joyce, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Monday evenings.
Woman's Culture Club—Study, "Texas and Old Mexico." Mrs. A. C. Alexander, president; Mrs. J. L. Cuskey, secretary. Time of Meeting: "Alternate Tuesdays."

Bannisters Hosts To Evening Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club in their home last week. Members present were Messrs. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Albert Norred, Raymond Sims, J. M. Harris, Forest Sears, Melvin Blackard, G. B. Clark, Robert Curmittle Jr., Wayne Boren and Ivan Dodson.

Miss Clements Gives Slumber Party.

Miss Dollie Clements entertained a few of her friends Saturday night with a slumber party. A midnight feast and a sunrise breakfast were enjoyed by Misses Vivian Chenault, Virginia Robinson, Hortense Ely, Doris Davis, Frances Sears, Elizabeth Blakey, June and Frances Clements.



Cool and comfortable is this attractive frock for morning wear. It is easily made, easily worn and easily laundered, due to the simple lines of its design. It may be developed in the smart diagonal striped cotton, in red and white, blue and white, or green and white, with bright colored buttons and side styling accent to the white trimming and belt. Or cotton flower prints, linen or tub silk may be used.

Balanced Leisure as Well as Balanced Abundance Due Farmer Says Wallace

"We have worked too hard in this country," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a recent address to Extension Service workers explaining how the Agricultural Adjustment Act will bring farm people not only balanced abundance but also a more balanced leisure and a greater opportunity for individual growth. "It was a new country, ours for the taking; so overwork was natural," Mr. Wallace said. "We made a virtue of immoderate greed and effort. Our march of pioneer conquest, if you examine it candidly, was not unreservedly glorious. The youngest of us who grew up west of the Alleghenies on farms less than a century subdued know all too well how bitterly some of those largest, finest farms were cleared and won. Many a pioneer patriarch wore down and killed two or three wives by the time that, having progressed in ownership from a quarter section to two or more full sections, and loans to half a township, he died. And that was not the whole story of his triumph. He often made slaves, perfectly legal and with sanction of church and society, of his children."

"And he himself died, very often, before he or his family had learned how to live. A country was here to be occupied and subdued. Toil was holy. It was wrong to sit in the shade and dream; it was wrong to go fishing in the water after it; it was wrong in thousands of farming communities for a farm family to stop overworking and gorging the market. It still is considered a little shameful in thousands of communities for a farm family to burn gas on a pleasure trip to the sea or up into the mountains for a week or so. "We have believed that leisure is wrong. This was a reason for it. In old days the utmost activi-

ty paid manifest returns. Those returns often were dearly bought; the retail drug trade with other classes of retail stores involves differences in hours. Other obstacles relate to various price fixing proposals supported by many engaged in identical lines and guaranteed not to sell below cost, vigorously opposed by a considerable minority. Some merchants claim that the 10 per cent profit over cost price would still permit ruinous price wars.

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Odd Texan

Advertisement for 'Odd Texan' featuring 'HORSE HEAD CROSSING' and 'BORN IN TEXAS' with a list of names and a map of Texas.

Hospital Notes

Charlie Williams, who has recovered from a recent major operation, returned to his home, north of Snyder, Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green welcomed a new daughter to their home last week. Miss Vernelle Bradbury underwent an appendicitis operation at the hospital Thursday morning and is gradually improving. A. J. Frizzell of Ft. Worth had his tonsils removed Sunday morning. Miss Dorothy Darby, who has been seriously ill following a recent major operation, was allowed to return to her home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis are the parents of a fine baby boy, born Monday morning.

Cotton Dress at Low Cost. Ninety cotton street dresses, tailored for correct street wear, were made at cost ranging from six cents to \$2 by Childrens County Home Demonstration Club women and shown in their annual dress contest this summer.

Alathan S. S. Class Elects New Officers.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Alathan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church at its monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon. The session, held in the home of Mrs. W. G. Williams, was also a social affair. Misses Ben Bean, Morgan Smithers and Lora Miller assisted Mrs. Williams in the meeting.

Art Guild Members Have Picnic Monday.

The Art Guild opened its club year with a delightful picnic Monday evening on the school campus. Mrs. Wayne Williams, president, presided at a short business session. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Loyce Pratt, Leola Williams, Ellen Joyce, Alleen Smyth, Mary Jones and Mary Dook, and Misses Jo Hailley, Effie McLeod, Blanche Mitchell, Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Bonnie Gary.

Late Club Man Gets Credit for Club Sandwich

Different types of club sandwiches are known almost everywhere, but few know how the sandwich was originated. The story is that a club man, arriving at his club too late for service, went to the pantry to forage for himself. He found some cold chicken which he sliced, some bacon which he broiled and some bread which he toasted. Then with lettuce and mayonnaise he proceeded to make himself the sandwich which has since become famous. Whether or not this version is correct makes little difference, for the fact remains that the club sandwich today is the favorite of thousands.



For A PATTERN, size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, or 46, send 10c in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 302 Park Ave., New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

The stars guard the battleship. A skeleton crew stands by its harbor after a duty trip— A night of life, a sigh. Portholes, Java, laughter. After starched orders and men. It's a jolly time we're after— And, baby, where have you been?

Now I'm gray; my service seven. For personnel may come And personnel may go: The navy goes on forever. Honorable discharge, how fine To idly let my memory flood. The loves that now are mine, When it's salt air in my blood!

Battleships gray against blue waves And taps for some deceased; No monuments for seamen's graves. But transition's spire of peace. For the soldier to the field, The seaman's vallahalla at sea; Dust to dust must yield, And a life night spent for me.

The secret of the sea That intrigues, that chains; Its sounds are life to me, Its surf is a sweet refrain. Anchors aweigh! Forever To life and a foreign land, For the sea call me forever, Careless and holds my hand. —Leon Guinn.

San Souci Club Is Given Dinner Party.

Members of the San Souci Club and guests were delightfully entertained at a lovely dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Dora Cunningham Tuesday evening with Misses Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham and Mrs. Dan Gibson as charming hostesses. A four-course dinner was served with a pretty crystal and silver service being used. Clever favors were at each plate.

Following the dinner, bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. Herbert Bannister, guest, and Miss Blanche Mitchell, member, receiving high scores. Consolation prize went to Mrs. John Keller.

Club members present were Misses Albert Norred, E. J. Anderson, Forrest Sears, Wayne Egan, Melvin Blackard, C. Wedgworth, James R. Hicks and R. L. Williams; Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Gertrude and Hattie Herm, Bonnie Gary, Blanche Mitchell, Opal Wedgworth and Maggie Norred.

Guests included Misses Herbert Bannister, Amos Joyce, W. D. Beggs, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle, W. W. Hamilton, A. C. Pruitt, J. D. Scott, P. W. Clark, J. C. Snythe, Max Brownfield, John Keller, O. P. Thrane, Billie Boren, J. G. Hicks, Hilton Lambert and Raymond Sims.

Miss Charline Ely has returned to McMurtry College, Abilene, to attend school this fall. She was accompanied there Wednesday by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Ely.

Used Model A Ford pick-up, King & Brown, 11c



All YOU Do Is Pick Up the PHONE

Our truck will be at your door... and your laundry returned exactly when promised. A Service for Every Need! PHONE 211 SNYDER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Sine Cura Meets With Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. R. H. Curmittle and Mrs. H. G. Towle were declared winners of high scores in bridge games Tuesday afternoon when the Sine Cura Club met with Mrs. Ernest Taylor, 2701 Avenue V.

A salad plate was passed to Misses Wayne Boren, W. R. Johnson, A. D. Erwin, Hugh Boren, T. L. Lollar, G. A. Hagan, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, Verne McMullan, R. H. Curmittle, A. J. Towle and Forest Sears; and to guests, Mrs. Hamilton Tyle of Kaufman, Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, Mrs. Albert Norred and Mrs. W. D. Beggs.

TEXANS LIKE THESE VENTED HEATERS

The shaped trimming on the waist and belt are made of contrasting material, and the capelet sleeves are ideal for summer wear. Designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 3 2-3 yards of 39-inch material with one-fourth yard of contrasting material, 35 inches wide, for the belt and waist trimming. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with plait fullness extended, is two yards.

HOT CHEESE BALLS

Ingredients—One and one-half cups grated American cheese, one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of Tabasco, one-third teaspoon dry mustard. Mix the above ingredients and add one teaspoon flour and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Shape the mixture into small balls. Roll in very fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain and serve with salad. Ready grated cheese may be used if desired.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief.—Stinson Drug Co. H6

Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places and felt worn, tired, day after day. "My mother had taken Cardui, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better, and the pain is back. I am stronger than I had been in some time." Cardui is sold by local druggists.

TEXANS LIKE THESE VENTED HEATERS

Nothing but the handsome floor grille is visible.

—They Give More Warmth —The Flame Never Touches the Air You Breathe —They Prevent Wall-Sweating

HEATROLA Console Heater

Come in and investigate these modern ENCLOSED heating units. They give you healthful, circulating heat. Higher prices predicted for the next factory shipments. Ask about the small down payment and convenient terms.

Your family will enjoy these units, in the enclosed and VENTED fire boxes like the Floor Furnace, for instance. It is easily installed, and makes a luxurious and low-cost heat.

This is another VENTED unit for a wide-spread circulating heat. Fine for homes, stores and offices.

Community Natural Gas Co.

You Hear It Everywhere...

Advertisement for Penney's department store with the text 'SAVE SAFELY—SHOP PENNEY'S!' and an illustration of a woman.

YOUR BEST 'Buy' For Fall!

More for your money IN STYLE IN QUALITY IN WORKMANSHIP

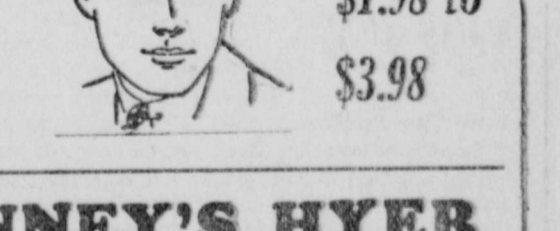
Here smart young fellows find all the wanted models, fabrics, colors, at prices unbelievably low! COMPARE!



MARATHON HATS at \$2.98

—We're mighty proud of these new Fall Marathons... ace-high quality... top-notch styling... and they keep their good looks, too!

—Colors? Your favorites. Including new light tones... and plenty of becoming dark shades.



Other Fall Marathons \$1.98 to \$3.98

MEN WEAR PENNEY'S HYER QUALITY OXFORDS ALL LEATHER LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES

\$3.49

J.C. PENNEY CO. North Side of Square SNYDER, TEXAS

Advertisement for T. F. McCutcheon of Bronte, Tex. SPECIAL — Friday-Saturday September 15-16. Over Shull's Variety, 2517 1/2 Ave. S. Paul's Croquisoles \$1.00. French Oil Waves \$1.50. Finger Waves 10c. Come with Hair Shampooed.

# The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887  
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931  
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas by Times Publishing Company, Inc. J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, Editors and Publishers

MEMBER: NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:	
One Year, in advance	\$3.00
Six Months, in advance	\$1.75
Elsewhere:	
One Year, in advance	\$2.50
Six Months, in advance	\$1.50

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1897.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 14, 1933

## The Times Creed:

For the wrongs that need resistance;  
For the wrongs that need resistance;  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do.

## THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Killed by Lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Packer wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and very generous help for the loss of their cow—killed by lightning.—Walkerville Beacon.

War on the Grafters.

Unless Snyder declares war on the perpetual grafter this fall, thousands of hard-earned dollars will leave town in the pockets of parasites. There are a thousand and one schemes that beset merchants, housewives and farmers. The Times favors a Chamber of Commerce board of investigation to investigate every schemer before he sucks any blood.

Then Rumors Do Fly.

An example of the ability of rumors to fly without wings has come to light in several newspapers recently. Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the NRA enforcer, was given a responsible position in Mr. Hugh's department. Newspapers at once passed sarcastic remarks concerning NRA "pie." It now turns out that the patriotic lady is working without salary or commission.

Experts Might Solve the Problem.

A friend suggests that NRA would be superfluous if all businesses had their fiscal systems made by experts, because there would be no unemployed. "We would have to import some unemployed from Europe to help make out checks and vouchers," he breathes. Some advertising agencies and utilities companies with which The Times does business undoubtedly have experts in charge of their systems.

Trouble In a Relief Camp.

Down in Tom Green County, the entire relief board walked out because it declared that too many dollars are being spent for administration and not enough for relief. The legislators and Governor Ferguson had better be mighty careful about the executive end of the big bond issue that is due to be voted, as authorized by the people, in a few days. Administration is essential, but too many fingers in the pie might spoil the people's humor.

They Should Feel at Home.

Students who transfer to Snyder schools should be made to feel at home from the time they enter the school doors until they end their days in local class rooms. Teachers, fellow students and business men all help add to the flavor of welcome that seeps into the newcomer's being. A few students, especially, have been accused of being "snooty" in years past. They probably wouldn't be if they realized that snootiness is just another form of dumbbellism.

Other Tasks Ahead.

There are too many tasks ahead, and too few people to do them, for prohibitionists to continue a heated wet and dry campaign. The thing to do, as The Times (a distinctly dry paper, you may know) sees it, is for the other issues to be attacked with full power, and for temperance to be educated into the minds and hearts of people. Teach people to obey the laws we have, and to respect them in public and in private, might be a good slogan for the newer education.

A Landowners' Code.

The Texas Weekly, that most able of all journals in the Southwest, made it clear in last week's issue that the cotton code proposed at Dallas recently is distinctly a landowners' code. Hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers—the most prolific group of inhabitants in Texas—will be thrown out of employment if acreage is reduced as planned. What will become of these farm-less tenants? The Weekly wants to know of the administration. Truly, one problem begets another, and "another" may be more knotty than "one."

That Public Works Program.

When a dapper young man came to Scurry County some time ago and tried to explain the public works program in the county court room he made things quite unclear. Then, when it developed that the government never did and never will plan to sponsor projects that have no self-liquidating basis, the young man's suggestion that every possible project, large and small, be sent into the hopper, appears quite ludicrous. The young man may have been all right, but his bosses down at Austin must have been half-shot concerning the plan Uncle Sam set afoot.

Plenty of Big Teeth.

There are plenty of "teeth" in the recovery laws—they have now started to bite down hard. The "captains of industry" are learning that they are only captains, after all, and that there is a general in Washington—Brigadier-General Hugh S. Johnson—who is commissioned to give them orders, and is doing it. It is taking a pile of pulling and hauling.

## What Is NRA Code Violation?

With the thought in mind that NRA allegiance means 100 per cent allegiance, The Times regrets to learn that several Blue Eagle fliers in Snyder are violating their codes in spirit and in practice.

Particularly is this true as regards employers who have signed consumer's pledge cards.

Every national interpretation of the various codes leads one to believe that an employer is obligated to trade with those who fly the Blue Eagle just as he is obligated to conform his salaries and hours to the NRA schedule.

Many local people who have signed codes or pledge cards are continuing to send their laundry—to use a pertinent example—to those who have not signed a code of any kind. An investigation of the laundrymen's code reveals that all who take out washing for hire are bound by the code's terms, and that Blue Eagle fliers who patronize non-eaglers are therefore violating both the letter and the spirit of the code.

The thing for any flier of the Blue Eagle to do, as we see it, is to insist that his present launderer either sign an employer's code designating hours and minimum wages, or lose his business. Only in this way can the code really succeed; only by 100 per cent cooperation can any employer expect 100 per cent cooperation from his customers.

From a neighboring town comes word of a restaurant owner who did not sign the code. She worked her parents and a negro cook at meagre wages. She declared that "the government can not tell me how to run my business." Sure enough, the government didn't tell her—but her baker and her butcher and her customers did tell her. The baker would sell her no bread, the butcher would sell her no meat, and pretty soon there were few customers at her counter. It wasn't long until she was forced to sell out.

There are two sides to this NRA question—and most of us are obliged to look carefully at both the employer's and the consumer's sides.

## HERE IS BLUE EAGLE PLEDGE

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

I promise:

- 1.—To support the code and cut the arguments.
- 2.—To give the iron ear to the fellow who has all those reasons why it won't work.
- 3.—To remember that we are in a war, and that if it was all right for the government to ask a few million boys to give their lives to settle a disturbance in Europe, it must be fairly reasonable to request a few million merchants to endure a little discomfort for the common good.
- 4.—To bear in mind that, after all, this time Uncle Sam is not asking me to leave my home and my family and show a machine gun squad that I can take it.
- 5.—To realize that patriotism is patriotism even when there are no bugles.
- 6.—To regard the Blue Eagle as a Blue Eagle and not as a chisel-headed woodpecker.
- 7.—To remember that I have an obligation to do something more than stick a picture of a bird in a front window.
- 8.—To realize that the slogan is "We Do Our Part" and not "We Duple Our Partner."
- 9.—To develop a rousing hatred of trickery, chiseling and the old "run-around."
- 10.—To have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him a \$500-a-year loss than to support a plan that would enable 10,000,000 people to eat regularly.
- 11.—To stop talking about "interference with natural economic laws," "inevitable business cycles," etc., and to realize that nobody ever got a wrecked truck out of a ditch by citing precedents.
- 12.—To remember that we were all demanding action—and we finally got it.
- 13.—To realize when in a critical mood toward Little Nira that nobody has suggested a better plan for quick action.
- 14.—To be willing to take it on the nose for a year (if absolutely necessary) to cure a national headache.
- 15.—To keep ever foremost in the mind, when talking of the sacrifices being asked of me, that, after all, I'm not asked to put on a uniform, go to France, dodge shrapnel, sleep in the mud and get what comfort I can out of the fact that a girl named Nellie is knitting me a pair of socks.
- 16.—To work more and talk less, always realizing that it is impossible to pull a drowning man out of a well by throwing him a plate of bologna.
- 17.—To remember that the only difference between a slacker in this crisis and a slacker in the World War is that the slacker in the World War had more good reasons for being scared stiff.
- 18.—To remember that we were all shouting for "a president who would do something."

## Bud 'n' Bub

ODDS AND ENDS

By Ed Kressy



THE NAMAQUAS INDIANS SHOT POISON ARROWS AT STORMS TO DRIVE THEM AWAY. THERE IS THE STORY THAT A PIECE OF THE FORGOTTEN APPLE LODGED IN ADAMS THROAT & EVER SINCE ALL MEN HAVE THIS LUMP AS A REMINDER OF ADAMS SIN...

## BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE" Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the busy businessman who will find every lesson and parallel in the experience of "The Man Nobody Knows."

**The Modern Market Place.**

"You mean that we ought to do street preaching?" a preacher once asked me.

But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which he worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time—on the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a market place in modern days? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the down-town district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

No; the present day marketplace is the newspaper and magazine. Printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the cross-roads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work. Clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soap and soap and cigarettes; lineries and limousines—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by their makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places, and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which he would find a way to correct. He would be a national advertiser today, I am sure, as he was the great advertiser of his own day. To the minds of those who hurry through the bustling pages, he, too, would send his call:

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

This would be his challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it would be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of his work.

A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspapers unless

it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested in other people. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said? With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of his power is this: "All these things spake Jesus to the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake he not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories, stories about people, and let the stories carry his message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

Next Week: Weakness of Generalities.

Teacher (to wayward Johnny)—"Tell me what you know about the Caucasian race, Johnny." Johnny—"I wasn't there; I went to the football game instead."

Spinster—"Do modern girls really smoke?"

Seventeen—"No, they just put the cigarettes in their mouths to taste the wrappers."

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## JE'VER STOP TO THINK?

BY EDSON R. WAITE

F. G. Cramer, president of the Cramer-Krassell Company of Milwaukee, says:

"That under this changed order of things, a manufacturer has more than the task of creating his products physically. He must make them live in the public mind. This mental property of public acceptance is crucial to success today. Without it no industry, company or product can endure the eliminating processes going on.

"The manufacturer of a product capable of answering a need in such a manner as to produce greater comfort, convenience, freedom from labor or disease, or one that adds to the joys of living, has a distinct obligation to make that product known to the public. So long as he does not advertise, he is cheating the public and thereby cheating himself.

"Newspaper advertising is a preferred instrument to use in building public recognition; increasing the flow of demand; creating awareness to new uses or applications; making it easier for dealers and salesmen to sell; winning employee allegiance; correcting seasonal lulls—newspaper advertising has become an indispensable, tangible, profitable investment providing control over trends that might otherwise be ruinous to an industry or any of its component parts.

Time is capital which costs nothing to get, but everything to lose.

**Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency**

All Kinds Insurance

Notary Public

Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS**

4 1/2 Per Cent

Interest and option of no payment on principal for five year period. Also represent Farm Loan Commission's 5 per cent thirteen year loan. Call on us to have it explained.

**Snyder National Farm Loan Assn**

Hugh Boren, Sec'y-Treas.

## NRA and the Farmer.

The farmer and the resident of our rural communities have a vital stake in the National Recovery Program. Success of the program means a better, brighter day for them and proportionately more than for the industrial worker and the city dweller in general.

While there has been overproduction of certain farm products, underconsumption caused by business and industrial paralysis and widespread unemployment, resulting in a huge loss of purchasing power, has contributed principally to the farmer's distress.

Farm prices have been low largely because the drop in the income of the people has sharply curtailed demand and the farmer must take what he can get for his products, not what they are worth.

The farmer has rightly been called the backbone of the nation. At no time in our history has his wholehearted help been needed more than now. He can work the more earnestly in contributing to the success of the recovery drive because he knows that when the big turn comes he will share in the prosperity that follows.

President Roosevelt, whose far-sighted and dynamic leadership has already initiated comprehensive measures designed to aid the farmer directly in solving his own problems, is depending upon the rural dweller to put a shoulder to the wheel and help get the country back on its feet.

"Are marceles given here?" asked the 200-pound football tackle. "Yes, but not face lifting," snapped the beauty operator.

**Exclusive Funeral Directors**

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, Licensed Embalmers

**Odom Funeral Home**

Phones—Office 84, Night 94

# Things Look Different In COLD BLACK TYPE

"I hear," said the friend, "that you have just made \$50,000 in the insurance business."

"Right—except for two slight particulars. It was real estate—not insurance. It was \$75,000—not \$50,000. And I didn't make it—I lost it!"

Has it ever happened to you that something you've told an acquaintance comes back, after many days, so distorted that you hardly recognize it? The spoken word so changes and colors much that we say, that by the time it passes many lips only the skeleton of truth remains.

But how different it is with the printed word! That is why you can trust the advertisements. Had you thought of it that way? Because the manufacturer and merchant are compelled to be accurate in type, you know that the quality of soap, ginger ale, clothing, butter or furniture you buy is as standardized as the calendar. It's all the manufacturer and retailer claim for it. It has to be!

Read the advertisements. Read them carefully, critically. Read them for profit! Read them knowing that the truth pays . . . you and the advertiser!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Pete Bridgeman is a business visitor in Austin this week.

Used Motel A Ford pick-up King & Brown.

Clarence Walton will attend McMurry College at Abilene this fall.

Miss Lottie McMath leaves today for California, where she has a position.

James Rosser of Abilene was a week-end guest of Weldon Alexander.

Miss Pauline Haynes of Fluvanna was the week-end guest of Miss Allene Curry.

Mrs. J. K. Ward of Abilene is visiting in the W. W. Gross home this week.

Miss Lucille Brunley of Abilene was the week-end guest of Miss Alma Hood.

Rodney Glascock returned Sunday to Cisco, where he will resume his studies at Randolph College.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and daughter, Sandra Gene, were Colorado visitors Tuesday evening.

Misses Myrl Clark and Marian Parkison of Lamona were guests of Miss Edna Bounds last week.

Weldon Alexander left Sunday for Waco, where he will enter Baylor University in a few days.

Miss Charles Ella Hamlett left Monday for Cisco, where she will attend Randolph College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper of Turkey are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren, this week.

Mrs. Felix Parker is in Fort Worth visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, this week.

Miss Earlene Montgomery of Abilene was a week-end guest in the home of her uncle, J. O. Temple, and family.

Misses Alberta Sturgeon and Maxine Shuler will leave this week-end for Belton, where they will enroll at Baylor College.

Misses Dixie Lee Davis, Saxton West and Eva Nellie Arnold are leaving soon for Abilene, where they will enter Simmons University.

Noah E. Sisk returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he purchased a brand new car, which was driven back by the "break-in" method.

Miss Loretta Roper has returned from Richmond Springs, where she has spent the summer. Miss Roper will teach at Lloyd Mountain this year.

Mrs. Edna Tinker was in Lubbock recently visiting with friends and relatives. While there she also attended the West Texas Judges and Commissioners convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cavness, who have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Buchanan, and other relatives, returned to their home in San Angelo Tuesday.

M. M. Clark, Andy Jones and Jesse and Leslie Browning left this week for Lubbock to enroll at the Texas Technological College for the ensuing term.

Miss Margaret Deakins is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville this season. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, who returned yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Charles Ella Hamlett, Mrs. Otis Temple and son, Rodney Glascock, attended the funeral services of Dr. Tyndall at Cisco Thursday. Dr. Tyndall was president of Randolph College and the Bible teacher. Rodney acted as one of the pallbearers.

Mrs. Garry Harvell and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas and Kaufman. Mrs. Johnson's niece, Mrs. Hamilton Tyle, of Kaufman returned home with them and is a guest here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland of Stanton visited in Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor and daughters, Fay and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Adams and daughter, Betty Jean, left Monday for their home in Upland, California. They have been guests of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartner Bell accompanied his mother, Mrs. R. L. Bell, to her home at Cross Plains last week-end. Mrs. Bell had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Odum, and Mr. Bell, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bell visited in Stamford before returning to Snyder Monday evening.

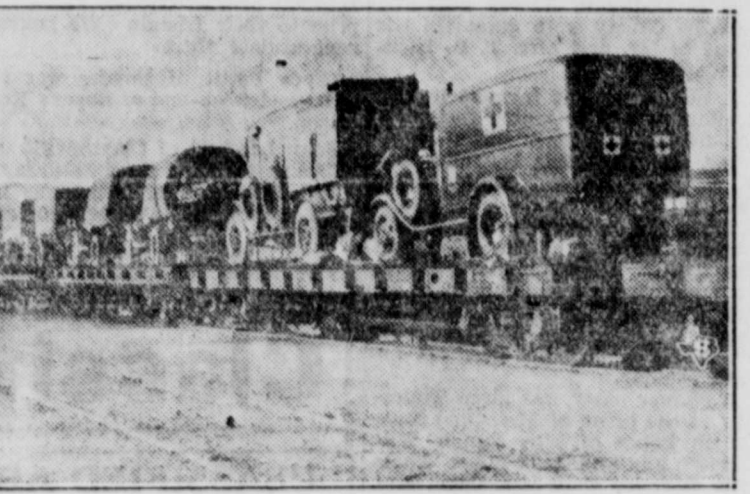
Mrs. Page Cleavenger, 1500 Hamilton and W. H. Ware visited with Miss Oleta Ware at the Llubers Sanitarium Sunday. Oleta, who underwent an appendicectomy operation Thursday morning, is doing nicely. Mrs. Ware returned home with the party.

Mrs. W. M. Scott and daughter, Mrs. O. D. McCoy, and children of Abilene, have returned from an extended vacation stay in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mr. Scott accompanied them home last week-end. Mrs. McCoy and children returned to Abilene.

PICTURES TELL GRUESOME STORY OF HURRICANE WHICH SWEEP FAMOUS VALLEY

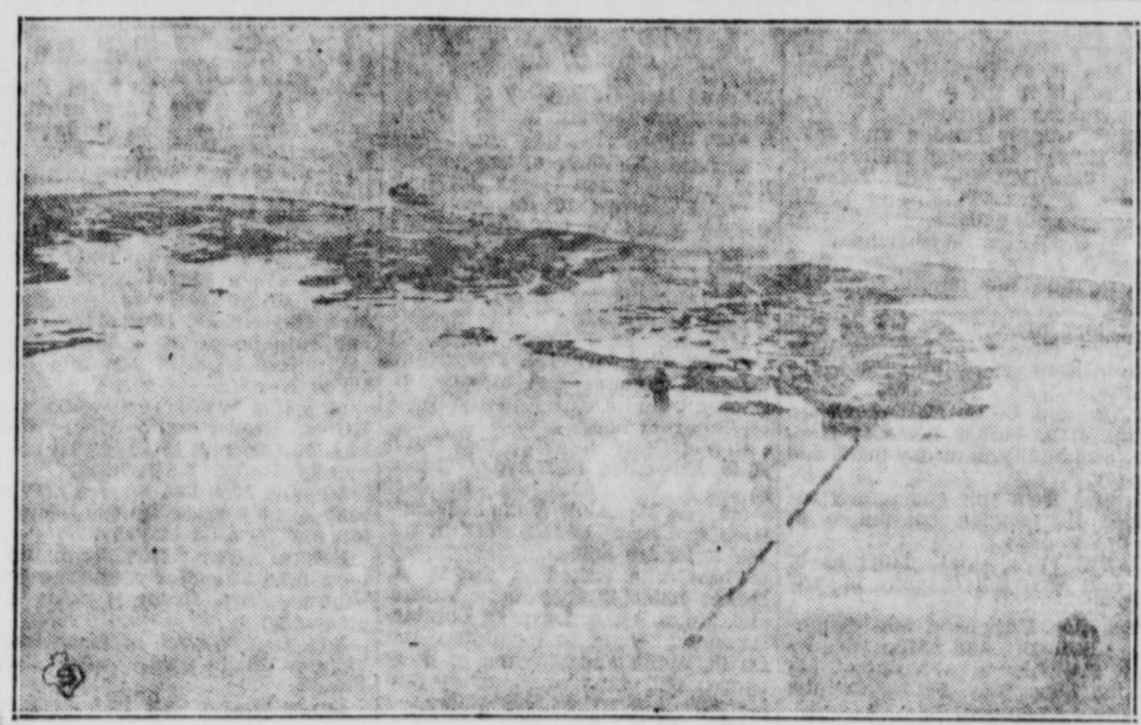
The Times, by virtue of its affiliation with the Texas News Photo Service, Dallas, presents below a number of pictures taken late last week in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where centered one of the worst wind and rain storms in the history of Texas Monday and Tuesday. Cameron County reported heaviest losses, estimated yesterday by the county tax assessor at more than \$22,000,000. The city of Harlingen bore the brunt of damage by wind and water. Federal and state aid have been assisting in relief work in the stricken areas. About 25 lives were lost.

RELIEF TRAINS ARRIVE IN VALLEY



Here is pictured the first relief train for stricken residents of Texas' Lower valley. It carried ambulances, food, water, clothing and medicine for the injured, homeless and hungry. Quick action of Red Cross and other relief agencies probably saved the area from serious epidemic, following the hurricane which took 25 lives.

WHEN ROARING SEA TOOK TO LAND IN STORM AREA



This picture will give you an excellent idea of how the waves of the Gulf of Mexico swept across the luckless Lower Rio Grande valley. The shore line of the Gulf cuts across the top of the picture. All the water in the foreground is sea water, brought in by the 100 mile wind. Note ocean breakers.

THERE'S WRECKAGE EVERYWHERE



People who have never gone through a tropical hurricane cannot appreciate the ordeal endured by citizens of the Lower Texas valley, nor visualize the destruction of the twisting wind. Above is a picture of the municipal auditorium at Harlingen, showing great masses of concrete twisted and broken. Below the freight docks at McAllen are pictured in splinters.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HURRICANE MEETS GROCERY



This is a wholesale grocery firm in Brownsville, Texas, of what is left of it after sad collision with a tropical hurricane, the worst ever to visit Texas' garden spot, the Lower Rio Grande valley. The twisting wind tore the building to pieces, the driving rain ruined and waterlogged everything. Scenes like this are not the exception but the rule, as one surveys the storm area.

Sister of A. C. Preuitt Writes of Hurricane That Crushed Rich Valley

From Miss Marcia Preuitt, sister of A. C. Preuitt, comes word, by letter, of the hurricane that swept the rich Rio Grande Valley for many hours early last week. She resides in San Benito, in the heart of the Valley.

Following is Miss Preuitt's vivid account of the destructive wind-storm: The storm was a terrible thing. We were expecting just to get a slight reaction from it in this section, as it was supposed to hit at Corpus Christi or farther up, but it turned without warning and hit the Valley direct.

It hit with a vengeance at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning. That being Labor Day, I happened to be at home. We noticed clouds coming up for about 30 minutes and then all of a sudden the wind and rain hit so that the house fairly shook, and we couldn't see as far as our front sidewalk. This kept up without any let-up for over 24 hours. There would be a slight lull in the wind, then back it would come in great puffs, sort of like smoke coming out of a pipe—but somewhat stronger, I think, depending on the pipe.

Utilities Discontinued. Lights went out Monday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock; water was cut off about the same time, as well as gas. There were but two candles in the house, so these had to do as well as they could. The wind kept on getting worse and worse until we knew that the walls of the house and windows did not have half a chance. We could see the walls just push in and out, and felt any minute that it would have to give—but for some reason or another it did not.

About 2:00 o'clock that night we heard a most terrible crash, and just knew that our house was breaking up, but it was the roof from the house next door. The wind just lifted it up and let it down on our house. It did not break through enough to do anything except make the house leak from one end to another.

Right after that crash we heard the boy from next door calling, and Mr. Thacker had to go out and help bring his grandmother over to our house. She has been sick in bed for months, and naturally the house falling in all around her was not any too good for her. Timbers and glass were flying through the air, but by some hook or crook they managed to dodge them. They came over with her—the boy of 12, his sister of 11 and their Mexican girl. They are still at our house, but we hope they will get to find a place in a day or so.

Stayed Dressed All Night. We stayed dressed all night ready to pull out if the house caved in, although where we could have gone I do not know, as the wind was too strong to even stand against, and the water was steadily getting higher.

The next morning the wind went around to the other side, and it seemed to me got stronger and stronger. We could hear houses and garages break up and blow up against the house until we knew that we just could not hope for the house to hold much longer.

About 1:00 o'clock the wind began to die down, but the water kept getting higher and higher. It came up to the house and on up about 12 inches. It never did get high enough to come into the house, as we are on a rather high foundation—lacked about six inches. I should guess.

Calm Comes Finally. Well, to make a long story short, things finally began to calm down a little, and we were able to draw a couple of breaths.

We have managed to fare very well indeed considering everything. Of course, it is true that Lesona and I have been sleeping practically anywhere except in bed, but I think we will survive! During the storm we had four dogs and one cat of the neighbors in the house. Our cat was muzzled under the house and we could hear her howling for hours on end and we could not get her out for a couple of days.

Water has been more than waist deep around the house until yesterday afternoon, and this morning it has gone down until there is hardly any left. We had to wade six blocks of water yesterday if we wanted to get to town.

This—Friday—is the first day that I have been to work. School will not start for another three weeks, I guess. The kids enrolled the day the storm hit, but that is all there has been to the school year so far.

Cooked With Canned Heat. We have been cooking over those little cans of tinned heat—and if you want something hard to do, just try that. The water came on yesterday, for which we are thankful, but there isn't the slightest telling when the lights, gas and telephone will be on.

I am sort of shaky this morning—the first time since the storm—but it is due to my letting go for the first time, I guess. Everything is O. K. I happened to have a little money with me, so we have been getting along all right. Relief trains brought in drinking water, and Mr. Thacker and Bill brought up five gallons. For two days I had only about half a glass of water altogether. Had to save what we had for Mrs. Phillips.

Things are sort of wrecked down here—houses blown to pieces and people trying to find anywhere to stay that is halfway dry. Telegraph wires are out, of course, and they had to take messages away up the coast to find a place to send them until today.

BAPTISTS PLAN DISTRICT RALLY FOR BIG SPRING

Baptists of this district, which includes three associations, are scheduled to hold a rally at Big Spring on September 28, according to Rev. Philip C. McGahay of Snyder, district organizer. The purpose of the rally is to consider the Ever-Member Canvass. Denominational leaders will be present.

Second sheets at The Times.

Remember when your child was this age? Includes a small illustration of a child's face.

REMEMBER how carefully you watched him—how you took care of every little thing that you didn't think quite right?

As he grew older you might have become a little less attentive, because as the years went on he became more able to care for himself. But there's one thing that you should never stop watching—your child's eyes. Eye health is essential to mental growth, and his future happiness is entirely dependent upon his ability to see perfectly. A guess as to whether his eyes are right is not sufficient—only a thorough examination will tell their true condition.

Have your child's eyes examined now.

DR. H. G. TOWLE OPTOMETRIST

FRUIT DAMAGES



This picture displays the fate of nearly all the grapefruit crop of the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the recent hurricane. Not yet ripe, the luscious balls were blown from the trees to rot on the ground. Conservative estimates are that more than three-fourths of the crop is destroyed.

High Percentage of Untenderable Cotton in This Soil Group

The regular weekly cotton report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Austin bureau, reveals that 72 per cent of cotton classed in the Red Lands and Plains area, of which Scurry County is a part, was untenderable. This is the highest percentage of any of the 11 districts designated in the state.

This report is based on very incomplete reports, however, since cotton movement has barely begun in this area. With later crop movements, it is expected that the percentage will show a material decrease.

A feature of this district's report is that only a small percentage of cotton less than seven-eighths inch is shown. Twenty-one and six-tenths per cent of the cotton classed is reported as having more than one-inch staple.

The Times plans to publish a summary of this government cotton report each week.

YOUR CAR... Deserves a New Deal! Bring it to the R. & K. GARAGE J. B. Early and Bruce Woodson General Auto Repairing

New Paint Job For South Side Theatre

Bright new blue and red paint and a general clean-up have changed the appearance of the Ritz Theatre building, south side of the square.

P. W. Cloud, manager of the Palace and Ritz Theatres, states that he has made no definite plans for opening the show house. He expects that a definite announcement will be made within the next month.

Special New Rates On Abilene Papers

Effective last Sunday, the Abilene Reporter-News offered a bargain rate of \$1.25, which will bring the paper six days a week (Sunday included) by mail for three months. Or, if the subscriber desires, the paper will be sent to October 1, 1934, for \$4.85.

Equus et Motorbus

The horse he is a kind beast, And uses every care, But the motor is a blind beast, And does not see you're there. The horse is a mute beast, And rarely says a neigh, But the motor is a brute beast, And roars on its way. The horse is a mild beast, And lets you pat his head, The motor is a wild beast, And butts you till you're dead! —Don C. Seitz.

Pick & Pay Boasts Store Front Change

The Pick & Pay grocery store, north side of the square, has been given a new coat of blue and white paint this week. The red of other days has been scraped and washed away. Blue and white are the store colors. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson, operators, will tell you. Every home on the island of Java has its bird cages of turtle-doves or ring-tailed pigeons. Every morning these cages are hoisted upon tall poles and every night brought down to the houses, if the family goes on a journey the birds go, too.

Piggly Wiggly advertisement with 'SCIENTIFIC PIGGLY' and 'MERCHANTISING WIGGLY' logos. Text: Friday SPECIALS Saturday Two Big Stores OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD 'PRICE' ADS --- AND TOWARD OUR CUSTOMERS

SPUDS No. 1, Idaho, 10 POUNDS— .25 Apples Jonathan, DOZEN— .15 Black Pepper PER CAN— .05 Baking Powder CLABBER GIRL— 2 POUNDS— .19 POTTED MEAT PER CAN— .03 Bacon Sliced, PER POUND— .16 Lux Soap, 3 FOR— .19 SALMON PER CAN— 10c GOOD PORK STEAK— 12c COFFEE Lady Alice, Lb. 20c

COFFEE Maxwell House, 3 POUNDS— .79 Oats Crystal Wedding, PACKAGE— .18 Shortening 8-LB. CARTON— .65 Shoe Polish PASTE, PER CAN— .06 NAVY BEANS 4 POUNDS— .25 BRICK CHILI 2 POUNDS— .25 SAUSAGE Bologna, PER POUND— .10 BROOMS EACH— 25c OYSTERS Nice, Fresh, Doz. 15c FANCY RED BALL LEMONS DOZEN— 15c GOOD BEEF ROAST— 10c PER POUND

Terraces Held Wheat Yield. It cost William Deck of Ochiltree County one gallon of gas per acre to terrace one of his wheat fields last year, not counting use of machinery or labor. His wheat made three to five bushels more on terraced land, the county agent reports.



# Headlong Competitive Production Decried by Secretary Wallace

## FARMERS AND INDUSTRY WILL MEND ERRORS

Cooperation of Entire U. S. Urged In Effort to Improve Condition By Agriculture Chief.

Farmers who have been reading vaguely of this administration's "New Deal" for agriculture should be interested in a radio address recently delivered by Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

As an example of the new type of agricultural philosophy that is being fostered by this dirt farmer who became secretary of agriculture, read these paragraphs from his address:

"Clumsily, to be sure, but with a new vigor and an eye to realities, we have started to take hold of this strange situation at both ends in an effort to bring order and order into our use of land.

"We know now that the poison of headlong competitive production does not cure the disease; and that there is no sort of government sleight of hand which will keep us rich."

The Secretary's Address. If you like that kind of thinking, you will want to read the entire address, as follows:

I drove South this month to see how the cotton acreage control program was getting along. On one of the largest cotton plantations in Mississippi I saw a dramatic instance of America's present effort to catch its balance in a changed world.

There were two immense fields of cotton with a road between them. On one side of the road men with mules and tractors were turning back into the earth hundreds of acres of thirty cotton plants nearly three feet high. On the other side of the road an airplane was whipping back and forth at 90 miles an hour over the same kind of cotton and spreading a poison-dust cloud to preserve it from destruction by the boll weevil.

Not Trust To Luck. Both of these operations were proceeding side by side on the same farm, and both in our present critical state of economic imbalance were justifiable and necessary. There are those, of course, who would say that with too much cotton the right thing to do would be simply to let the weevil at it and trust to luck.

We have been trusting to luck too long. Insects have very small brains. They can not be counted upon to get us out of troubles of our own making. Clumsily, to be sure, but with a new vigor and an eye to realities, we have started to take hold of this strange situation at both ends in an effort to bring sense and order into our use of land.

Thus far we have been ruled by events quite as much as we have ruled events, but considering the shortness of time and the pressure upon us I think that we have a fairly good job. What we have done is only the barest beginning of



THE WIZARD!

Courtesy Washington Star

all we shall have to do. The new social and economic machinery that we have set going in this country since March 4 is as crude and as promising as Robert Fulton's first steamboat.

All Work Together. Our present efforts are only hasty patchwork when compared with the intricate thinking and social planning that will be required. All of us working together will learn how to do these things better as we go along.

Nearly nine-tenths of the nation's two million cotton farmers agreed to cooperate in the emergency adjustment drive. They are taking 10,500,000 acres out of cotton and reducing the national cotton acreage more than one-fourth. Is this a good thing to do? In view of the circumstances—yes.

It is hardly to the credit of any nation to have over-produced so blindly as to need to resort to such drastic correction. It was too bad to have to turn all that productive land back into the ground. But it would have been a great deal more destructive and wasteful to have kept on going it blindly, driven before the forces of a rampant, competitive individualism to a general smash.

Better Plan Next Year. Leaders of the Cotton South assure me that they will soon have a plan ready so that next year they will not plant cotton in the unlimited, planless way they have in the past. Instead of planting about 40,000,000 acres of the United States to cotton, it seems likely that we shall put in only about 25,000,000 acres next spring.

This month, by aid of 30,000 field workers—most of them volunteers—we are putting before the 1,200,000 American farm families that grow wheat a proposal to reduce, perhaps as much as one-fifth, their sowings of wheat for the next two years. The exact degree of reduction depends on whether other nations decide to come along with us in this effort to adjust wheat harvests to prevailing demand. If these countries will not cooperate the United States will go ahead alone.

We have had more time to plan and organize for a balanced wheat crop than we had in the case of cotton; but the three-year plan we are now putting into operation is an emergency measure only; it will not take care of the long-time situation. Again, like the cotton plan, it is only a start. The cotton plan, the corn and hog plan, the dairy, tobacco, fruit and wheat programs that we are now launching—all of these are experimental first steps in a new direction. Once you take the first step in that direction, you are forced to other steps, and a wider outlook.

Progress Has Been Luck. From that outlook, we begin to see that American progress thus far has been very largely a matter of beginner's luck. What we have called business sagacity in the past often turns out, when candidly examined, to be no more than a bet on the future of a continent which, at the time the bet was made, was incompletely exploited.

"Don't sell America short" was our motto; and for 300 years or so our pioneers, our business men, all of us scrambled without limit to put our stakes on a sure thing. If you couldn't make money farming you probably could make it speculating in land. If you couldn't make it by building a better mousetrap than your neighbor, you could probably get along by selling gilded shares in Mouse Trap, Preferred. No wonder, as a nation, we came to believe that some sort of economic magic took care of us, and got us out of all the troubles that our childish greed and thoughtlessness brought down upon our heads from time to time.

Must Plan for Future. We know now that there is no such magic; that the poison of head-long competitive overproduc-

tion does not cure the disease; and that there is no sort of government sleight of hand that will keep us rich.

Most of us know this now, yet millions of us still think that if the government will only shout in a loud tone of voice at the Chicago Board of Trade or Wall Street we can create prosperity for them. Such people take the Board of Trade, Wall Street and even the government too seriously. I have seen enough of all these agencies to know that they are mere barometers of the common sense or lack of sense of the people themselves. Reckless as was the speculation of certain very large speculators on the Chicago Board of Trade, by all odds the greater part of the speculation was by a greedy, ill-informed, small-minded public returning like dogs to the vomit which they left in 1929. In saying this I am not criticizing adequately margined investments made with a constructive and not with a gambling, manipulative intent.

We are not at the end of our progress as a civilized people. When we lose faith in gambling speculation and turn toward fundamental values, we shall make this country a better place in which to live.

Better Land Is Available. As a start, we have undertaken to put our farmland, the basis of our entire national structure, into better shape. In consequence, we are forced to think of what we ought to do with the 40,000,000 marginal acres of plowland we are going to take out of cultivation, because the world no longer will pay us for the extra wheat, cotton and corn we have been growing there. It looks as if we were being forced for the time being toward a self-contained national economy, whether we like it or not. It is certain that we are farming a good deal of land that ought not to be farmed. Much better land, on which a family would have a chance to make a decent living, could be drained, irrigated, rescued from washing or otherwise reclaimed. In view of this, President Roosevelt has announced that as fast as good new land is brought into production, a corresponding amount of inferior land will be taken out. This may mean bringing in one acre and taking out 10. It may mean planned migrations from one region to another.

But we are not going to have a

random expansion of farm production, conducted without regard to human values, as we have in the past. One of the great tragedies that has come out of the haphazard settlement of this country is to be found where families of the best blood and training, folks with a fine point of view and a fundamental philosophy, are slaving their lives away on farms that are not fit to work or live on. We want to fix things so that people are working where their labor will readily do some good, where they will have a real opportunity, and the joy of working and creating without being penalized for it.

Soil To Be Used Better. Pressing on from such emergency devices as the cotton and wheat adjustment drives, we are compelled to consider the better use of American soil as a whole for the long-time pull. One thing that we must get straight in our minds to begin with is this: There is not the slightest incompatibility between reducing acreage and reducing waste. What we used to call efficiency in farm production was in no way regulated to the demand for the crop in question. This inefficiency in planning and marketing could be tolerated as long as demand furnished an unlimited market. Today unregulated individual efficiency brings us social disaster.

The thing to do now is to farm only land that is worth farming and farm it better than ever. We need clearer thinking and the kind of efficiency that strikes down to fundamentals and builds from there. Problems Facing Us All. When a country fills up and all the easy money is taken, the people of that country face problems that they have never met before. In attacking these problems Americans will shrink in some measure from their ancient competitive, individualistic standards. Sooner or later, the question, "What is there in it for me?" will have to be translated into, "What is there in it for all of us?" I know how hard it is to change human nature, but human nature does respond to changed conditions; and it becomes plainer all the time that modern capitalistic society faces the choice between a widely and generously shared prosperity or none at all.

The newly created social machinery of the New Deal will soon

## AUXILIARY OF LOCAL LEGION POST STARTED

Mrs. Walla Fish Named Temporary Chairman—Buddies Work Hard For Fall Round Up.

Formation of a women's Auxiliary to the Will Layne Post of the American Legion was begun at a joint meeting of the buddies and their wives, sisters and mothers in the courthouse Monday evening.

Mrs. Walla D. Fish was named as temporary chairman of the new order, with Mrs. W. W. Hull and Mrs. H. T. Hartley as members with her on a committee delegated to perfect a permanent organization. About 20 women were present. An auxiliary membership of not less than 75 is expected by Mrs. Fish.

The veterans pledged their full support of the Fall Round-Up that is to be held here Friday and Saturday of next week under sponsorship of the Legion Post. They are cooperating with Bill Taylor, manager, in every way possible to see that the big event is well advertised, it was pointed out during discussions at the meeting.

McGlaun Mausoleum Completed Recently

The eastern end of the Snyder city cemetery is much prettier now, with the recent completion of an imposing native-stone mausoleum erected on the lot of Gay McGlaun, Snyder resident for many years. It houses the grave of Mrs. McGlaun, who passed to her reward about five months ago.

Masonry on the 12-by-26 foot structure was done by Albert Martin, and the native stone work has also been used for a flower garden beside the building. Casement windows of steel, a vault door of steel and a carved plate-stone of native rock are features of the edifice. In the air-tight building are hanging baskets and pots of flowers. Comfortable seats have been placed in the mausoleum.

The Snyder Cemetery Association has constructed a small park, using harmonizing rock, just north of the McGlaun mausoleum.

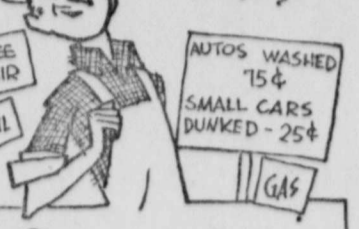
An Old Yankeeism: Fish and visitors spoil after the third day.—House and Garden.

be discarded unless the hearts of our people permit the operation of this machinery for the general good. The adversity of the past three years has made the great majority willing to enter to a vast cooperative effort on a scale never before dreamed of. It seems to be rather obvious, however, that while the American people have learned something as a result of their adversity and are willing to pull together to get out of it, they have not yet fully learned their lesson. The speculative fever is still in our blood. All too many of us are still grabbing exploiters at heart. The millennium is not yet here although the makings of it are clearly in our hands.

## Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierka brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Stinson Drug Co. w-2

## OE GISH



FREE AIR OIL  
AUTOS WASHED 75¢  
SMALL CARS DUNKED - 25¢  
GAS

EM TIMBER SEZ  
MARRIAGE IS A  
BUSINESS ALRIGHT....  
AND HUSBAND THE  
SILENT PARTNERS....

## Stripped Car Found In Fuller's Pasture

W. W. Hill's Ford coupe came to light Tuesday in the Fuller pasture, about a mile from the north-south highway, stripped of practically everything of value.

The car had been stolen almost beneath the Hill bedroom window in West Snyder Monday night. Officers report no trace of the thieves or car accessories.

## Turkey Trot at Fair Planned.

A "Turkey Tom" trot will be one of the features of the All-World Turkey Show, which will be held in connection with the 1933 Poultry Show at the State Fair of Texas, it has been announced at Dallas by J. J. Eckford, director in charge. The "turkey trot" will be held on Sunday, October 22.

## Our Easy-Payment Plan

on New and Second-Hand Pianos and Phonographs

Makes it possible for you to buy now, before prices climb higher. We are prepared to carry your account as long as any other music house.

Snyder Music Company  
J. S. McGlothlin, Prop.  
J. S. E. Corner Square

## Big Crowd Helps Freemans Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

One hundred and fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Freeman helped the pioneer couple celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The three-day gathering was held at the Freeman place in Eastern Borden County.

It was on the eighth of September, 1883, that the Freemans were married in Colbert, Oklahoma. Both are natives of Alabama. They moved to Scurry County November 17, 1899, remaining here until December 15, 1906, when they moved to their present home in Borden County.

Of the 15 children born to the pioneers, 11 survive—and each of them was at the anniversary celebration. Most of the Freemans' 34 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were also present.

The bridegroom of 50 years ago is 71 years of age. He was born August 29, 1862. The bride of 1883 is 65 years of age, her birthday falling on March 2, 1868.

The surviving children are: Charles Freeman, J. C. Freeman, Sid Freeman, Mrs. Maye Shipman and Mrs. Rachel Jeffcoat of Fluvanna; Mrs. Wynne Coker of Tokio, and Mrs. Freeman of Seagraves, Robert Free-

## Races And Rodeo At Big Spring Planned

Friday and Saturday of this week have been announced as dates for a race meet and rodeo at Big Spring. The event is to be held at the W. R. Cole & Sons race track, a mile southeast of the courthouse.

Three or four one-eighth to half mile races will be held daily, with entrance fees and five to 10 per cent of gate receipts making up the prize list. Bronco riding, steer roping, calf roping and bull-dogging will be among featured events.

Prizes for Fair Costumes. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded by the State Fair of Texas for its Carnival Night to be held Friday, October 20, it has been announced at Dallas by Otto Herold, president of the exposition.

Prizes will be awarded for various classes of costumes. Carnival Night at the 1922 State Fair was one of the big events of the season.

NRA No. 1 Store No. 2 Store  
Phone 33 Phone 173

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Fitch Shampoo.....75c  
Hair Oil FREE

D'Orsay Face Powder.....\$1.00  
\$1.00 Lip Stick FREE

Cutex Nail Polish.....35c  
Finger Rest FREE

1 Pound Castile Soap.....19c

Armand  
Symphonie Face Powder...\$1.00  
Make-Up Mirror FREE

Careful Prescription Service

SAVE SAFETY  
YOUR TOXIC DRUG STORE

## THIS CERTAINLY MAKES IT EASY TO PICK THE BEST



"Best Traction—GOODYEAR"  
"Safest Ply—GOODYEAR"  
"More Miles—GOODYEAR"  
"all of which adds up to this: Goodyears give you more of EVERYTHING"

GOOD YEAR  
PATHFINDER  
4.40-21, \$5.55 4.50-20, \$6.00  
4.50-21, \$6.30 4.75-19, \$6.70  
5.00-19, \$7.20 5.00-20, \$7.45

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# MERITT-FOOT POWDER

Will Stop it Instantly

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot—Just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it.

## STINSON DRUG CO.

THE HIDDEN QUART

STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO

NRA  
WE DO OUR PART

You may at times forget to add a needed quart. This slip of memory may be forgiven, if you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, for the "Hidden Quart" extends its protection to cover the lapse, and gives extra miles to safely reach the next Red Triangle Station.

This exceptional lubrication is brought about by the Germ Process—exclusively Conoco's patented formula. By adding extra oiliness and penetrativeness to the very highest quality motor oil, complete protection is achieved.

With all these qualities, the total cost of this oil is low... five miles for a penny.

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New Style Lamps—New Low Prices

### Torchier Reflector Lamps

You'll like the Torchier—it evenly lights the whole room with a soft, mellow light reflected from the ceiling. No glare, no shadows—just a pleasant, indirect light exactly right for reading, playing bridge or whatever it is you're doing. As we said before—you'll like the Torchier.

### Floor and Bridge Type Reflector Lamps

Here is a reflector-type lamp all dressed up with a fancy shade and with conventional lighting units, too. You can use it as a reflector, a regular floor lamp or, if you want still more light, a combination of both. These lamps are mighty fine—you'll like them, too.

\$5<sup>45</sup>

\$1.45 Down—\$1.00 a Month

\$8<sup>45</sup> and up. Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT

### China Groveites Spank Murphy In Two Close Games

Last Wednesday the China Grove baseball delegation invited the Murphy crew into their community, and then treated them to a 3 to 0 whitewashing.

Last Friday the Murphy nine invited China Grove to return the game, but the visitors this time were not so kind as Murphy had been. In the final analysis, the score was 1 to 0, with C. G. on the high end.

Both games were among the best of the season for both delegations. Only three errors were stacked up in both encounters. In the second game, Lefty Groves was particularly effective for China Grove, allowing only six scattered hits, while in the first Hunter Swan allowed only seven scattered bingles.

Counting these two games, Murphy has a record of 34 wins and 8 losses for the season.

Following are the box scores as provided by the Murphy boys:

China Grove—AB R H PO A E	
Krop, cf.	2 0 4 1 0 0
Slater, 2b.	4 1 1 7 7 0
Merket, ss.	4 0 1 1 5 0
Parr, lb.	4 1 2 12 0 0
P. Swan, 3b.	4 1 2 0 0 1
Peaster, if.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Quist, c.	4 0 2 5 4 0
Lloyd, rf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
H. Swan, p.	2 0 0 1 4 3 0
Totals	31 3 9 27 16 1

Murphy—AB R H PO A E	
R. Barrier, c.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy, cf.	4 0 2 0 0 3
N. von Roeder, ss.	3 0 0 3 2 0
Miller, p.	4 0 2 5 4 0
E. Barrier, 3b.	4 0 1 5 0 0
Minton, 2b.	3 0 0 3 3 0
E. von Roeder, lb.	4 0 0 7 0 0
Richter, if.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Holley, rf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Totals	31 0 7 26 9 1

Score by innings:  
China Grove 000 002 01x—3  
Murphy 000 000 000—0

China Grove—AB R H PO A E	
Krop, 3b.	5 0 2 1 0 0
Slater, 2b.	5 0 1 5 5 0
Merket, ss.	2 0 0 4 1 1
Parr, lb.	4 0 1 7 1 0
Groves, cf.	3 0 2 9 4 0
Swan, c.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Peaster, if.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Bills, rf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Grady, p.	4 1 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 1 7 27 13 0

Murphy—AB R H PO A E	
R. Barrier, p.	4 0 2 4 3 0
L. Murphy, cf.	3 0 1 1 2 0
N. von Roeder, ss.	2 0 0 3 2 0
E. Barrier, c.	2 0 0 3 1 0
Minton, 2b.	3 0 0 3 3 1
E. von Roeder, lb.	3 0 0 10 0 0
Robertson, 3b.	3 0 0 2 4 0
Richter, if.	3 0 1 1 0 0
G. Murphy, rf.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	28 0 6 27 16 1

Score by innings:  
China Grove 000 010 000—1  
Murphy 000 000 000—0

### Largest Ride to Be at Fair

The largest portable ride ever built for the road, "The Twister," will be seen at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, on the Beckman & Gerey midway. This gigantic ride weighs more than 50 tons and is said to be one of the most popular rides ever carried by a traveling company.

The more or less facetious "A penny for your thoughts" was evidently taken seriously by Thomas Laughman of San Francisco. At any rate, 3,000 pennies saved during his high school days were used to pay his entrance fee to the Golden Gate Junior College, thus giving him access to the best thoughts in that institution.

## PALACE THEATRE

### Program for Week:

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 14-15—

### "Reunion in Vienna"

starring John Barrymore, with Diana Wynyard. Never such a gay, impudently daring romance.

Latest Paramount News, and Musical Novelty.

Saturday, Sept. 16—

### "The Trail Drive"

starring Ken Maynard, with Tarzan the Wonder Horse. Excitement and thrills in this Western.

Last Chapter of "The Phantom of the Air," Bosko Cartoon and Novelty.

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 17-18—

### "Hell Below"

With Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante and others. . . Greater than "Hell Divers" . . . Submarine vs. Airplanes. The greatest death struggle ever shown on the Talking Screen.

Extra: "The No Man," a Broadway Brevity Novelty.

Preview of this entire show starting at 11:30 Saturday night. No raise in admission prices!

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 19-20

### "Affairs of Voltaire"

starring George Arliss, with Doris Kenyon, Margaret Lindsay and Theodore Newton. Ten words whispered in a woman's ear . . . and he changed the history of the world. Don't miss 1933's most important screen event.

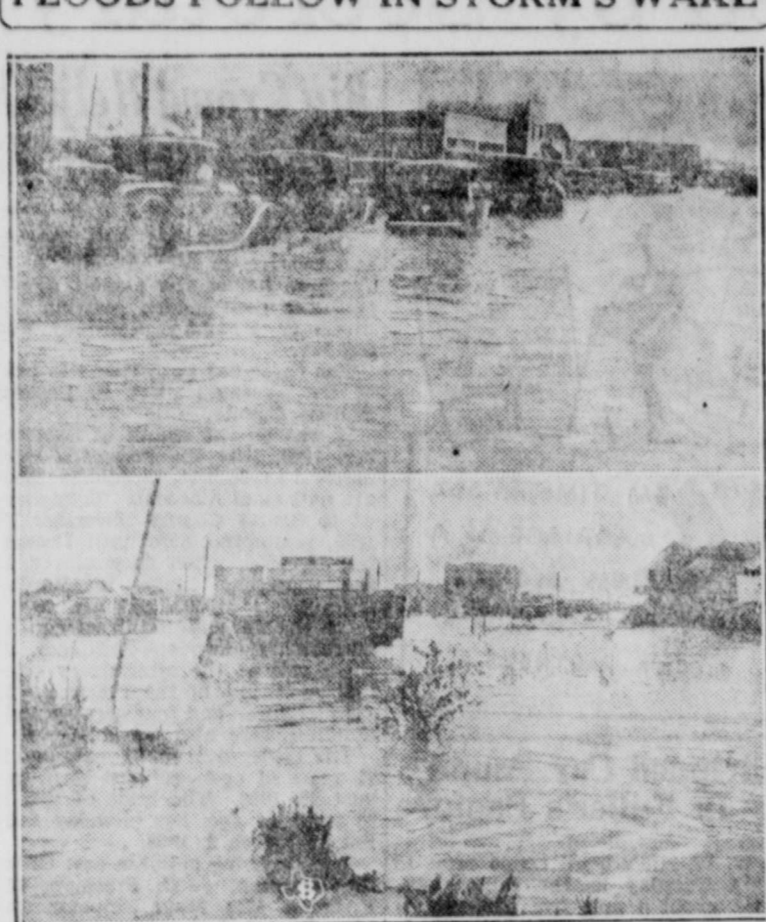
Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in their latest comedy, "Maid in a Mode."

Bargain Nights—Adults, 15 cents; Children, 5 cents.

Coming—Sept. 21-22—

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "HOLD YOUR MAM!"

### FLOODS FOLLOW IN STORM'S WAKE



Like the Book of Job, the story of the worst storm in the history of the Lower Valley of Texas tells of one disaster after another. A ten inch rain brought the angry Rio Grande down upon hapless residents after the storm had reduced the whole area to shambles. These pictures are typical. Note overturned truck at lower left.

### OTHERS' RIGHTS BEING RESPECTED IN NRA IDEA

Washington—President Roosevelt spoke in an impromptu way to 5,000 of his neighbors at Poughkeepsie the other day, and his speech has attracted universal attention. His confident statement that "We are definitely succeeding" in the National Recovery Drive was considered especially significant by the press of Europe. His own countrymen applauded this sentiment and went much further in enthusiastic approval of his plea for a deeper public interest in the form as well as the affairs of government, down to its smallest subdivision.

"You and I know," he said, "that this arousing of people's interest is what has occurred in this year of 1933, and has made itself felt in the national capital. I think it is the first time in our history that the nation as a whole, regardless of party, has approved drastic changes in the methods and functions of government, without destroying the basic principles. Perhaps I can best illustrate by putting it this way, that we have been extending to our national life the old principle of the local community, the principle that no individual has a right to do things that hurt his neighbor. In the old days when there were only agricultural communities, it was not fair to allow cattle to roam on our neighbors' land. The extension of the idea is recognized as no infringement on the guarantee of personal liberty to the individual. It is no more a restriction to tell a man that he must pay adequate wages than it is to tell him that he must not hire child labor or that he must not maintain a nuisance against his neighbors. The NRA is being accepted by the people with the understanding of what it is all about."

### Trap-Controlled Screw Worm Has Aided Livestock

The screw worm, the most costly pest of the Southwestern stock ranges, can be more effectively controlled by trapping than by any method yet devised, say United States Department of Agriculture entomologists. The annual loss to stockmen and ranchers from this insect pest is conservatively estimated at \$10,000,000.

The screw worm is not a real worm. It is the maggot of a blowfly that lays its eggs in fresh wounds or wherever it finds a flow of blood. Any scratch or bite deep enough to draw blood attracts these flies. The tiny maggots that hatch from the eggs within a few hours begin at once to dig into the flesh of the animal. Prompt treatment is necessary to prevent death or permanent injury.

The problem of making the ranges safe for meat producing animals has been very baffling. The vast extent and varied topography of the infested area, the system of keeping herds in a half-wild condition and the habits of the screw worm all made control difficult.

Department entomologists have developed effective methods for treating cases of screw worm infestation and for destroying carcasses of animals that served as breeding places. This did not lessen the number of cases of infestation each year, however, nor could all the dead animals on the range be found and destroyed. Accordingly the entomologists turned their attention to trapping.

In 1932, from March to November, 655 standard government fly-traps were operated on a 155,679-acre tract of range land, and a 172,000-acre tract of the same ranch country, left untrapped, was kept under constant observation. The fly and the animal populations of each tract were recorded day by day. In the trapped area the fly population was reduced 57 per cent and the number of animals infested by screw worms was reduced 42.83 per cent, as compared with conditions in the non-trapped, or control, area.

The fight against screw worms is not yet won, the entomologists admit, but the outlook for victory is much brighter. The enemy has definitely lost ground.

### Cowboy Contests To Be Feature At Texas State Fair

The Southwestern Champion Cowboy Contest, which will be held during the first 12 days of the State Fair of Texas in the livestock arena, will bring to this state some of the best known rodeo contestants and performers ever seen at the Dallas exposition, according to word just received by Otto Herold from M. H. Barnes of Chicago, who will produce the cowboy contest.

In addition to \$7,000 in cash prizes which will be offered in the contest events, silver mounted saddle trophies will be offered winners of the bronc riding, steer riding, bull-dogging and calf-roping events.

The final number of each program which will be held both afternoons and nights will be a wild-horse scramble, one of the most dangerous rodeo events on any program. Two carloads of wild horses from the plains of Wyoming and Montana have already been purchased and will arrive in Dallas weeks prior to the opening of the State Fair of Texas in order that they might be conditioned for the rodeo events.

One of the most famous strings of wild bucking horses in the country has also been secured for the cowboy contest there.

The Southwestern Champion Cowboy Contest will be managed for the producer by Joe R. Greer and Cundy Hammer, both of whom are widely known in the rodeo world as contestants, performers and producers. Mr. Hammer has managed two rodeo events at the State Fair of Texas—1930 and 1931, both of which were produced under the direction of Mike Barnes.

All the fancy riding and fancy roping events will be contracted and for these numbers on the program Mr. Barnes has already secured the services of many famous riders and ropers. Among these are the following: Pauline Nesbitt, Francis Wilmer, Claire Thompson, Mae Greer, Alice Adams, Gene Greer, Clyde Wilmer, Jimmie Nesbitt, Penno Villa, Auville Gillian, Jack Quatt, Jack Kirk, Wrat Davis, Joe McMacken, Tex Gray, Art Koller, Bill Gregg, Ed Davis, Junior Caldwell and Bill McMacken.

Texas Cotton Used for Cloth.

One-tenth of the cotton crop of Texas, practically 50,000 bales, was made into 45,962,000 yards of cloth in 1931. A total of 450,049,000 spindle hours was used in making the cloth.

A civilized nation is one that is horrified by other civilized nations.

### State Fair Farm Show To Reveal Progress To 1933

Featuring replacement crops for plowed under cotton acres, the 1933 Agricultural Show at the State Fair of Texas will show progress made during the past 14 years in the diversification of farming in Texas, it has been announced at Dallas by W. T. Davis, John W. Carpenter and J. L. Lancaster, the directorate committee in charge of the department.

One of the features of the agricultural show will be a county exhibit of 1919 from Dallas County and a 1933 Dallas County exhibit, which will compare the farm methods of 14 years ago, when the farm industry was a "five-month" proposition, and those of today, when on most farms it is a "twelve-month" business.

Dallas County was selected to provide the two exhibits, because in 1919 J. A. Moore, who was at that time assistant county agent of Dallas County, gathered the exhibits and was in charge of it at the State Fair of Texas. He will also assist A. B. Jolley, present county agent, in gathering the 1933 Dallas County exhibit.

The complete change in the method of scoring farm exhibits at the State Fair of Texas will also be featured in the two county exhibits. In 1919 cotton was the major crop and was so scored. The State Fair of Texas at that time named the major crops and county exhibits had to abide by the score card. Counties now can designate their own major crops.

The 1919 exhibit was selected because that was the peak of the one-crop system of farming and the year that all agricultural agencies began hammering diversification into Texas farms. This will show the best results of diversification since that time.

### THINKING THINGS THROUGH With PHEBE K. WARNER

Another new school year is here. Thirty million children in the USA ought to be in school this morning. Where are they? What are they doing? And why are millions of them not in school today?

Two years ago there were six million unemployed men in our nation. That same year three million school children fled through the doors of our industrial plants and work-shops every morning instead of marching through our school house doors.

Last year hundreds of thousands of our children were out of school because they did not have decent or sufficient clothes to wear. Other hundreds of thousands were out of school helping their parents make a living on the farm or elsewhere. Many thousands were out of school because of illness. Indigent parents allowed thousands of children to stay at home and fool away their time. Tens of thousands did not have enough to eat at home to give them any physical or mental vitality when they did go to school.

Ever institutions have suffered greater losses from this cruel and foolish depression than our schools and school children. Talk about economy and the mis-use of our taxes. One of our worst wastes of money is building, equipping and heating our public schools, and furnishing the books and teachers for millions of children who never enter a school room all year. Another great waste is the result of irregular attendance. It is estimated that an average of one-fourth of the children who do go to school are absent every day.

But the winter fires burn on whether your child is there or not. The school books lie unused if your child is absent. But the teachers must be in their places and their salaries must be paid just the same if there is not a child present.

In a trade, if one person loses the other is supposed to gain. Not so in the school room. If your child is not in school today, no one is getting his share of the training or education he should have received. Not even his little brothers or sisters can get it and take it home to him. The part that should go to the absent child is lost. Nobody gets it.

Mr. Taxpayer: Stop a minute and think of the millions of dollars you are going to pay this year, trying to get your child into school, while the little children will work in all kinds of shops where men should be employed instead of children.

There is no manner thief than the thief of time and opportunity. And every one of us who sits silently and contentedly by and allows the children of our nation to be robbed of their education is a partner in the crime. The surest way to build up a better nation is to take care of the children of today.

Who is getting your child's share of our public school education? Nobody. If he does not get it, it is lost forever. If it were spot cash the government were offering these school children and some other child could walk up and get it there would soon be another kind of economic war. But it is not cash. It is life which is many times more valuable.

"Marguerite, can you cook?"  
"No, Percival. Can you afford to keep an auto?"  
"No, darling."  
"So they did not marry, and they lived happily ever after."

The minister in a little church that used natural gas for illumination announced his text in solemn tones: "Ye, the light of the wicked shall be put out!"  
Immediately the church was plunged in total darkness, due to a failure in the supply.  
"Brethren," said the minister, with scarcely a moment's pause, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the gas company."

A drunk was swaying back and forth on the sidewalk when the cop stepped up and asked him what he was doing and where he lived.  
"Right there," he said, pointing to a house "but I rang the bell and 'chie' nobody answered."  
"How long ago was that?" asked the cop.  
"Oh, this a couple of hours."  
"Well, why don't you try again?"  
"Aw t' h— with 'em, let 'em wait."

"My wife has run away with a man in my car."  
"Good heavens! Not your new car?"

### HEALTH NEWS From Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer

Texas Loses to Rats.

Texas sustained a \$15,000,000 loss last year, by account of rat-borne diseases. Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. This figure is a very low estimate based upon the probable number of rats in Texas two for each person. No doubt they suffer losses that would pay their taxes, and this does not take into consideration the losses from diseases, time and money caused by the rat.

Typhus fever is on the increase in Texas and the rat is the cause of its spread. Old world typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among persons who work or live in rat-infested buildings. It was the observation of this fact that led to the discovery that rats are carriers of transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite man and thus human infection results.

Although this disease is not commonly fatal, it can not be considered lightly. The intense headache, the high fever, and the great mental depression are its most unpleasant features. Like in sea sickness, the patient's greatest fear is that he is not going to die. The illness generally lasts about two weeks.

The control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the extermination of the rat. This is no easy matter. Trapping and poisoning help, but the best results are obtained by starving the rats. This is done by having all buildings there food is stored rat-proofed. The State Department of Health and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be glad to assist communities in their program for the extermination of this pest.

The first man to quit work is usually the last one to be promoted.

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### Two Teachers Added To Local Faculty As Enrollment Continues To Mount

With enrollment stabbing at the 1,000 mark for the first time in the first-week history of local schools, two teachers were added to the faculty by action of the board, in called meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Freda Madge Popcoe, who has been at Woodard some time, began work as elementary teacher Monday. She comes indirectly as a result of the transfer of her 28 scholastics to the local school.

Charles S. Owens is teaching in junior high, with extra-curricula work in high school. He is a graduate of Simmons University, Abilene, has taken post-graduate work at the University of Texas and has seen considerable experience in New Mexico schools. He is directing dramatics for the schools. More than 60 have asked for membership in the Dramatic Club. Work is to be started quite soon on one-act plays, it is announced.

Mrs. Hilton Lambers will give private expression lessons for students and will also have charge of some extra-curricula work. She has an office in the school building.

The two buses that started their runs Monday are bringing about 60 children, and more will probably come later. The Woodard bus brings 25, while the one going west, with Turner, Bethel and Crowder districts to cover for high school students, brings about 35. Jim Forrester is driving the north bus, and Charley McCoy drives the one going west.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth and the principals, R. L. Williams and R. S. Sullivan, report that work in all departments is progressing remarkably smooth, considering the heavy increase in enrollment and the number of transfers.

### Carnival Is Bringing Strange People To State Fair of Texas

Fat people, thin people, tattooed people, armless people, fortune tellers, sword swallowers, illusionists, chorus girls, pin-heads—they all go to make up the company which provides entertainment on the midway at any exposition.

The Beckman & Gerey aggregation, which will again come to the midway at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, has all of these—separated into their various shows to give the maximum of entertainment, and have added to these regular features snakes, racing lions, trained monkeys, chimpanzees and other inhabitants of the jungle world to add a touch of the wild to their many shows.

Most of the shows have never been seen on the State Fair of Texas midway before—in fact, many of them are on the road for the first time this year, and in addition to these many new attractions and features, the Beckman & Gerey Shows are bringing the latest thing in the way of novel rides to the annual exposition to be held at Dallas October 7 to 22—"The Twister."

"The Twister" is the last word in thrill rides. In addition to being the only one of its kind ever built, "The Twister" is the heaviest ride ever taken on four-wheeling more than 50 tons, this new ride will offer the greatest thrills ever devised in a riding device in the safest way.

Of 1,098 oil tankers on the seas at this time, 822 are American owned, and 544 are British owned.

### Railroads Do Big Business. A total of 57,114 persons are employed by Texas railroads which operate in this state 50,721 railroad cars. These employees drew a total of \$89,518,649 in salaries in 1932.

The newest wrinkle in suits prevents bending of the trousers by the use of elastic wool in the necessary area. If all suits as now anticipated, these areas may be increased in the fall models to include the loose-charge pocket.

### This Letter Will Bring Joy To Fat Folks and Neuritis Sufferers

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, New York, one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for three weeks steady and I would get relief, which I did. Never felt better and along with it have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154, and while I'm over 50 years old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have six others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Fort Tilden, New York.

"It's the little daily dose that does it," so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live drugstore in the world—a jar lasts four weeks and costs but a trifle. 3C-3

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