

YOUR SCHOOLS

HERE IS WHAT YOUR SCHOOL BOARD HAS BEEN DOING WITH YOUR MONEY:

A sincere effort to make every tax dollar buy its maximum amount of practical schooling for the children of Snyder Independent School District has always been the aim of your School Board. Below are presented several tables of information that should throw some light on how the funds entrusted to your Trustees have been expended:

TABLE 1

COMPARISON OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD OF SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, TEACHERS, TEACHER QUALIFICATION, ACHIEVEMENT AND EXPENDITURES

Year	High School Enrollment	No. H. S. Credits	No. H. S. Teachers	Teachers with B. A.'s	Teachers with M. A.'s	Annual Salaries Teachers	Average Annual Cost Per Pupil
1927	243	23	13	13	0	\$20,195	\$83.00
1937	347	38	13	13	5	15,880	45.00
1938	440	42	13	13	5	15,880	36.00

During this period new departments have been added to the school's curriculum, including: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Secretarial Training, Public School Music, Band, Vocations, Physical Education, Speech Arts, Dramatics.

Note—In the table above one will see that the high school enrollment has increased 197 pupils. The number of high school affiliated credits has increased from 23 to 42, with other credits floating. The number of high school teachers has remained the same. In 1927 no teacher held a Master's Degree; while in 1938 five teachers held Master's Degrees. The table shows that eight new departments in high school have been added. The total annual salaries for all high school teachers have been reduced from \$20,195 in 1927 to \$15,880 in 1938. The average annual cost per pupil for high school instruction has been reduced from \$83.00 in 1927 to \$36.00 in 1938. (According to the State Department of Education's Twenty-ninth Biennial Report of January, 1937, the average cost per pupil over the entire state for instructional purposes was \$54.02). From this one can see that Snyder is paying even less by \$18.00 than the average school in the state.

From this table one can determine how much the tax dollar in Snyder is buying today, educationally, as compared with that of 10 years ago.

TABLE 2

COMPARISON OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD OF SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT, TEACHERS, TEACHER QUALIFICATION, ACHIEVEMENT AND EXPENDITURES—GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Year	Total Enrollment	No. of Teachers	Teachers without Degrees	Teachers with B. A.'s	Teachers with M. A.'s	Total Teacher Payroll	Average Cost per Pupil
1927	1003	31	16	15	0	\$38,495	\$38.00
1937	1202	31	3	28	5	30,850	25.00

During 1927 scholastic requirements for teachers was only two years of college training, while at present the requirement is four years of college training. Average cost per pupil in Snyder was \$38.00 in 1927 as compared with an average cost for the state was \$34.00; ten years later average cost per pupil for instruction in Snyder was only \$25.00, as compared with an average cost for the state of \$54.00 per pupil.

Note—In the above table one will note a substantial increase in total enrollment from 1927 to 1937, with the number of teachers remaining constant. You will also see that 16 teachers were teaching without degrees in 1927 as compared with three teachers at the present time; 15 teachers held degrees in 1927 as compared to 28 at the present time. In 1927 there were no teachers with Master's Degrees; in 1937 there were five. The scholastic requirement for teachers in 1927 was two years of college training; in 1937, four years of college training with some teaching experience. The total annual payroll in 1927 was \$38,495, as compared with \$30,850 in 1937. The average cost per pupil for instruction in Snyder in 1927 was \$38.00, as compared with \$25.00 in 1937. Comparison shows that in 1927 Snyder was spending more per capita than the state was spending on an average per capita. In 1937 Snyder's average cost per pupil was less than half the average cost per pupil throughout the state. Obviously, this table would indicate that the Snyder Schools are carrying a much heavier assignment than they were in 1927, with the same number of teachers. Teacher standards are much higher, and the cost of pupil instruction one-third less.

TABLE 3

COMPARISON OF LOCAL SCHOOL TAX SUPPORT OVER 10-YEAR PERIOD

Year	Assessed Valuation	Per Cent Collected	Amount Collected	Unpaid
1927	\$3,390,065	97%	\$32,883.63	\$ 976.67
1932	2,147,301	87%	18,681.52	2,603.93
1936	2,021,220	77%	15,563.39	4,726.16
1938	2,200,000	80%	16,000.00	4,000.00

Note—This table shows that the assessed property valuation decreased 36% from 1927 to 1932. It decreased 37½% from 1927 to 1936. Collections reduced from 97% in 1927 to 77% in 1936. This gave the schools \$17,320.24 less by local support in 1936 than it received in 1927.

TABLE 4

COMPARISON OF TOTAL COST OF SNYDER SCHOOLS OVER 10-YEAR PERIOD (These Data Cover Entire School Expenditures—Instruction, Administration, Maintenance, Bonds and Miscellaneous)

Year	Local	State and Federal	Total	St. Approp. Per Capita
1927	\$32,883.63	\$23,670.00	\$56,553.63	\$14.00
1932	18,681.52	26,200.00	43,881.52	17.50
1936	15,563.39	29,308.88	44,871.39	19.50

Note—This table shows that the total expenditures of Snyder Schools was reduced from \$56,553.63 in 1927 to \$44,871.39 in 1936, or a decrease of 31%. With this decrease in expenditures, your attention is called to the comparisons made in Tables 1 and 2 in the progress and achievements of the schools. From this one will see that where the expenditure has decreased 31%, enrollment, added affiliated credits and other criteria of achievements have increased at least one-third.

Their present and future welfare depend upon the cooperation of patrons and taxpayers. To continue the present forward strides with our schools, the people must become more concerned about their schools—pay their delinquent taxes and allow their property valuations to be raised. Property valuations for 1938 were \$2,200,00, as compared with \$3,375,000 in 1928.

Snyder Schools are in a precarious predicament. They are at the crossroads. Greatly increased enrollments in every branch of the school have made problems more acute, and growing school requirements for the community make the educational facilities continue to grow. A deficit is staring your schools in the face.

Your School Board believes in facing the facts. It believes in operating the schools on a cash basis as far as possible. It believes that good schools are a necessity, but unless taxpayers and other agencies provide more money, something drastic must be done in order to bring the schools within their budget.

YOUR SCHOOL BOARD IS DOING THE BEST IT KNOWS HOW TO GIVE YOU A GOOD SCHOOL FOR THE MONEY AVAILABLE—BUT THE BOARD'S HANDS ARE TIED UNLESS MORE MONEY IS PROVIDED FOR FUTURE SCHOOL PROGRESS!

Tables at the left show what the Board has done in recent years in order to provide good schools for your children. But with added enrollments and reduced receipts, forward strides with your school are impossible. In other words, if valuations continue to decline, with a consequent decreased tax revenue, efficiency of the schools will have to be pared if we stay within our budgets.

To stay within our budget we will have to: (1) Cut salaries (which is out of the question, as Snyder teachers now receive below average for the state); (2) Eliminate several departments, and affiliation on same; (3) Shorten school terms, thereby losing entire affiliation. Or, raise property valuations and collect delinquent taxes in order to raise revenues to continue the present program.

IT'S UP TO YOU AND YOU....

Attend the Conference of Citizens and School Leaders at the Gymnasium Friday Night, June 9, to Discuss Our School's Plight and Possible Solutions for It!

At this conference, steps of procedure will be discussed by the School Board and citizens of the school district. The Board wants to operate the schools as the patrons desire them to be operated. The Trustees want to discuss the problems of your school with you in a frank, open way. Therefore, you owe it to your children, your school, your community and your School Board to attend this meeting.

Facts and figures, in addition to those presented at the left, will be available at the conference. If you want to know the status of the present condition of your school, attend this meeting. If you have suggestions that will be helpful in working out of the school's plight, they will be welcome. Every citizen who is interested in our schools is urged to attend this very vital conference June 9.

There Are Two Courses For Us

FORWARD—

Retain Present High Scholastic Standards
Maintain the Present 42 High School Credits and Add to Them
Continue the Commercial Courses Offered for Specialty Training
Hold Affiliation of Accredited Courses

DO THESE BY—

Allowing Property Valuations to Be Raised
Paying Delinquent Taxes
Cooperating with Your School Board Always

BACKWARD—

Let Standards of the School Fall
Allow Courses of Study to be Dropped, Losing All Their Advantages
Permit Commercial Courses to Be Discontinued
Cut School Terms and Lose Affiliation on Entire Courses for School

DO THESE BY—

Insisting on Lowered Property Valuations
Let Taxes "Ride" from Year to Year
Tell the Board That You'll "Let George Do It!"

—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR SCHOOLS?

Many Honors Announced Thursday As 64 Seventh Graders Are Promoted

Sixty-four Snyder Junior High School students were awarded diplomas in graduation services last Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Semester and final six-week honor rolls were read and attendance awards were made at the close of the services.

In general charge of the commencement exercises, which honored the seventh graders, was Principal Hadley Reeve. The program was arranged by Mary Evelyn Pickle and Dorothy Strayhorn, class sponsors, and featured Eddie Richardson and Bobby Vann, highest ranking students in the class. Girls in the class wore floor-length dresses, and the boys wore dark trousers and white shirts.

Sixth Graders Usher. Sixth grade students served as ushers, and sang in the choral club. The ushers were Ola Margaret Leath, Mary Bell Weathersbee, Mary Nell Noble and Mary Ellen Williams.

The program was as follows: Processional, Miss Pickle; invocation, Rev. C. H. Ward; class song, "Auld Lang Syne," the class; greetings, Bobby Vann, salutatorian; hand selection, "Skaters' Waltz"; brief talk, Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent; choral club song, "Bells of St. Mary's"; presentation of diplomas, C. Wedgeworth, superintendent; announcement of awards, Principal Reeve; farewell, Eddie Richardson, valedictorian; recessional, Miss Pickle.

Members of the Class.

Members of the class were as follows: Odell Allen, LaVerne Angel, Thomas Armstrongs, Robert Lee Arnett, Clyde Bearden, LaNell Berryhill, Nell C. Burnett, Birdwell Burney, Jocelle Bynum, Talnaage Bynum, Everett Clark, Jerry Crumley, Fred Davenport, Hewlett Duncan, Louise Eaton, Buster Fields, Celia Haney, Billy Ray Hart, Adell Hargrove, Gladys Hebel, Marie Helms, Deel Ivison, Dale Johnston, June Jones, Raymond Keller, Opal Kite, Beverly Lambeth, George Lee, Carroll Lock, Charles Longbotham, Louise McDowell, Billy Bob McMullen, Nora Joe Morton, Nannelle Patterson, Inez Pence, Billy Pierce, Bob Prather, Jimmy Randalls, Christine Rollins, Eddie Richardson, Modelle Robinson, Orval Rollins, Aubra Rucker, Billy J. Scott, Mary Frances Shield, I. H. Spikes, Inez Smith, Edith Mae Stansell, Mayme Lou Stokes, Billy Joe Stinson; W. T. Thompson, Tommy Todd, Helen Ruth Thomas, Bobby Vann, Lenard Thorpe, Dick Walker, Gorman Walton, Burges Wilson, Joe Bob Walser, Gus Wayne Webb, Veda White, Ruby Nell Willis and Mary Yoder.

25 Have Perfect Records.

In the local elementary school, including primary and junior high grades up through the seventh, 25 students have neither been absent nor tardy during the entire school year. These students received attendance awards.

They are: James Littlepage, Don Spikes, Frances Mae Leath, John Billy Harvey, Nelda Bell York, Elda Jean Littlepage, Billy Joe York, Joye Anz, Raymond Bynum, Patsy Ruth Eaton, James Allen Patrick, Dale DeShazo, Rayford McDowell, Mary Bell Weathersbee, Mary Jo Hulsey, Geneva Stansell, Wilda Allen, Leslie Thompson, Ola Margaret Leath, Billy Ray McMurrins, Mary Nell Noble, Ruby Nell Willis, Bobby Vann.

Junior High Honor Roll.

Qualifying in junior high school for the honor roll each of the four quarters of the school year, the

Glenn Creek School Closes Friday With Successful Reports

The Glenn Creek rural school closed Friday after a successful term of nine months. Attendance, interest of pupils, cooperation of patrons and type of work done have all been highly satisfactory.

Glenn Creek is a new district created three years ago on the southwest line of Borden County on the W. L. Miller Ranch.

Standard tests have been given throughout the year and were used as the basis of rating and promotion. According to standard test ratings, 74 per cent of the pupils have been doing work above their grade, and rate high in mental age.

The highest honors went to Charles Sam Hunicutt, 11-year-old sixth grade student.

Mrs. Edith McBride has been re-elected as teacher for next term, and we are looking forward to an even better school year than we have had this year.—Reporter.

BACK FROM ABILENE.

Hardin-Simmons University students will be in from Abilene this week. Commencement this morning will graduate Royce C. Eiland, Leon Auci, freshman student, came home Monday to spend the summer at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Spears are in Abilene today to help their daughter, Faynell, get started with her junior work, which she is beginning at the school this summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeMond and daughters, Nell Verna and Johnnie Jean, also, are in Abilene today to bring Louise LeMond home for the summer. Dorothy Pinkerton, student at Abilene Christian College, will come home with the LeMonds.

GRADUATES TONIGHT.

Commencement week at Hardin-Simmons University is honoring among its graduates this week Royce C. Eiland of Snyder, son of Mrs. Ethel Eiland, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree tonight. Eiland is majoring in history, economics and business administration. Mrs. Eiland was down Sunday for baccalaureate services, and she returns there today for commencement. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland also plan to be in Abilene today.

TECH STUDENTS HOME.

Texas Technological College must have had a grand year, from accounts given out by local students, some of whom said, "We're ready to go back right now." Among Tech students home for the summer are several who attended the marriage Friday morning of two fellow students, Elizabeth McCarty of Snyder and Maston Jones of Lubbock. The students already here include: Milton Joyce, Juanita Sentell, Pickas Bell, Murray Gray, Ouida Birdwell and Glen Nations.

Snyder General Hospital

Remaining over from last week and earlier in the local hospital are the following patients: Jack Crawley, surgery; F. L. Yowell of Lubbock, accident; Bose Scriver of Dermott, medical; Elmer Spears, medical; Mrs. Frank Stevenson, surgery.

New patients, entering since last report, are: Mrs. Ed W. Thompson, surgery; Frank Terry, Sweetwater, surgery; Mrs. E. F. Loppour, observation; H. B. Patteson Jr., surgery; Max Billingsley, Dunn, surgery.

PREACHING AT ENNIS.

Bro. E. C. Leslie will fill his regular appointment Sunday, June 4, at 11:00 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson. Everyone is invited. As most of the song books burned at the time of the school fire, all are urged to bring their own song books and attend this service at Enn's Creek.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. A month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money-back guarantee by Irwin's Drug Store. 21c

Young Group Holds Midway Youth Day

A good crowd attended the Youth Day program at Midway Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. In the morning, service Arthur Weeks acted as Sunday school superintendent, with all classes taught by younger members of the church.

Preceding Sunday morning's 11:00 o'clock sermon by Rev. Buster Edwards, pastor, Leon Guilan was presented with a diploma and the book, "I Dare You," given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, to the outstanding young people's church worker. A special program Sunday night concluded Youth Day observations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds were week-end guests of Midland friends.

Dr. C. E. Helms

Magnetic Masseur Successful Treatment for Chronic Ailments Same Treatment as Given at Glen Rose, Cisco and Mineral Wells Office—1812 27th Street

Bank Will Observe Saturday as Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanton and his parents, all of Ft. Worth, will leave there June 3 for a three-week stay at the World's Fair in New York City. Mrs. Stanton, the former Opal Crowder, is a daughter of A. R. Crowder of Snyder, and she was reared and educated in Snyder. She visits local relatives frequently.

Jefferson Davis will be revered this week. This Bank will observe his birthday, Saturday, June 3, as a Legal Holiday, by remaining closed.

Patrons of this institution who have business transactions with us will please arrange their affairs accordingly.

Snyder National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW LUMBER SIGN.

Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Company, located just west of Snyder National Bank, is adding a new sign this week that extends across the east side of their recently completed headquarters building. Manager W. D. Herral says a fence and driveway will be built on the lumber yard's east side as soon as present sidewalk construction is completed.



Bowl for Health And Pleasure

Clean, wholesome sport in a modern Bowling Alley, where ladies and gentlemen can find good healthful exercise.

Meet your friends here, and bowl for health!

BOWLING ALLEY

Southeast Corner of Square

The Times has a complete line of office supplies.

PICNIC WEEK at PIGGLY WIGGLY



Break the monotony of indoor meals—eat outdoors, if only in the back yard! We've selected a lot of suitable items in each department—at attractive prices—to help the idea along! Plenty of other fine values, too, of course.

FLOUR	Everlite, a Perfect Flour —Last Time at This Price—	48-Lb. Sack	24-Lb. Sack
		1.29	65c
SUGAR	Pure Cane, In Cloth Bags	10-Lb. Sack	25-Lb. Sack
		49c	1.20
PEACHES	Royal Halves, Two No. 2 1/2 Cans for		25c
Post Toasties	The Wake-Up Food! 3 Packages for		25c
Tomato Juice	Del Monte, 10-Ounce Can		5c
LAUNDRY SOAP	Big Ben, 10 Giant Bars for		35c
SUGAR	Powdered or Brown Two Boxes		15c
MILK	All Kinds, 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans		18c
COFFEE	Piggly Wiggly, Fresh Ground—Pound		23c
MACKEREL	Tall Cans, 3 Cans for		25c

From Field and Orchard

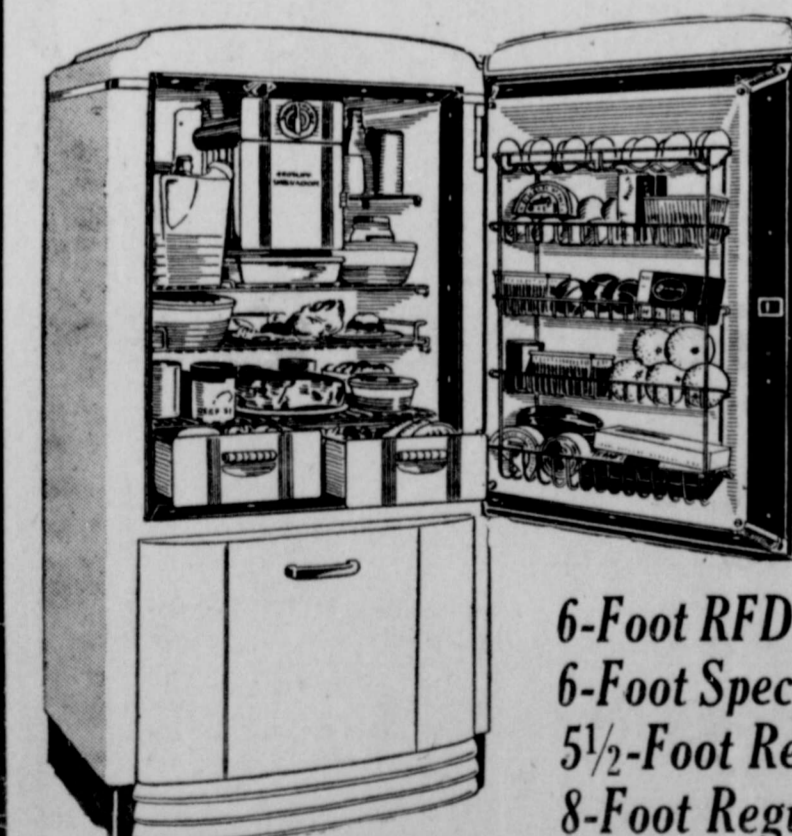


GREEN BEANS	Finest Quality	Pound
		6c
CARROTS	Extra Nice	2 Bunches
		5c
NEW POTATOES	Real No. 1 Quality	Pound
		2 1/2c
TURNIPS	Bunches Like You've Never Seen Before!	Each
		5c
PINEAPPLES	Large Size, Fresh	Each
		12 1/2c
APPLES	Fancy Winesap	Dozen
		15c
CABBAGE	Firm, Green Heads	Pound
		2 1/2c
TOMATOES	Vine Ripened	Pound
		5c
LETTUCE	Firm Heads	3 for
		10c



BACON	Armour's Sliced, Per Pound	19c
Pork ROAST	Shoulder Cuts, Per Pound	16c
CHEESE	Cloverbloom, Per Pound	16c
BOLOGNA	Sliced, Per Pound	10c
Salt BACON	No. 1 Grade, Per Pound	15c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Per Pound	17c
Lunch MEAT	Assorted, Per Pound	22c
WIENERS	Skinless, For That Picnic—Pound	20c
Picnic HAMS	Whole, Per Pound	18c

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The highest quality and performance at the lowest prices on the market.

- Small Down Payment
- 24 and 30 Months to Pay
- 5 Year Guarantee

6-Foot RFD Special... \$119.50
6-Foot Special... \$137.50
5 1/2-Foot Regular... \$159.50
8-Foot Regular... \$212.50

Shelvador Flame Freeze 6-Foot Model operates with Kerosene, Butane, Bottled or Natural Gas. Nothing like it in quality or price at **\$212.50**

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PICKLES	Sour or Dill, 2 Quarts	25c
BREAD	Either Bakery, 2 Loaves	15c
DRINKS	Coca-Cola or Dr. Pepper—Carton of 6	25c
Peanut Butter	Plymouth, Full Quart	23c
Potted Meat	Armour's Star, 3 Cans for	10c

Values

Camay Bar Soap	6c
For Jellies—Pen-Jel	11c
Good Weight Mops	19c

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent Mrs. W. C. Hooks and Isa Mae Robinson were Lubbock visitors last Wednesday...

Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent Nell Kingston of Ft. Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kingston...

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard accompanied Mrs. B. C. Day to Wichita Falls for a treatment Thursday...

Midway News

Faye Weeks, Correspondent Mrs. L. O. Cotton and children of Seagraves are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards...

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent (Delayed from last week) Hugh Merritt attended the nurses' banquet at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene last Friday night...

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent Mrs. Birtie Stringer of Canyon community called on her mother, Mrs. W. L. King last Wednesday...

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent J. C. Massingill visited relatives at Monahans Sunday. Mrs. Gaimy Westbrook and baby of Mercedes are visiting her parents...

Arah News

G. B. Griffin, Correspondent Sunday school attracted few people because of rain. A party at the G. B. Griffin home last Thursday night honored the school Citizenship Club...

German News

Ollie Pagan, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch Jr. entertained a number of friends and relatives in their home Sunday afternoon...

Gas Gas All Time

ADLERIKA STINSON DRUG CO. Your temperature sense is not as good as you may think. You can touch a block of frozen mercury and a red hot iron without being able to tell which is which.

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Table comparing Firestone Champion tires with other tires based on Safety-Lock Cord Body, Gum-Dipping, Extra Layers of Safety-Lock Cords Under the Tread, Gear-Grip Tread, and Speedway-Proofed for Highway Safety.

For your Summer Trips protect your life and the lives of your family by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires. Includes image of a tire and a driver.

Firestone CONVOY High Quality - Low Cost and Firestone CHAMPION price list. Includes a large '835' graphic.

Miller Body Works R. C. (Bud) MILLER, Proprietor Northeast Corner Square SNYDER Telephone 400 THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

DR. J. G. HICKS Dentist Office—Over Snyder National Bank Phone 116 Snyder, Texas

RADIO REPAIR Quality Work on all makes Radios at low cost. Pick-up and delivery—no charge.

D. & D. AUTO SUPPLY North of Bank The reason people pass one door to patronize another store, is not because the busier place has better silks or gloves or lace...

Human Bodies Can Be Wrecked, Too! IDEAL WASH HOUSE AND LAUNDRY Charles E. Westbrook Block East of Square

Blacksmithing And Machine Work Acetylene and Electric Arc Welding DISC ROLLING A. L. POTEET 2405 Avenue R Snyder

CHEVROLET Shift with that "EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT" and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field! Scurry County Motor Co. SNYDER, TEXAS

School Is Now Out for the Year... Leto's for the Gums Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do they bleed? Do they bleed? Do they bleed?

Remember to Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned—And Stored in Cedar Bags! Call 98 Graham & Martin Master Tailors and Cleaners

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

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The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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FRANCES HEAD SCORES TWICE AT SCHOOL END

Many Honors and Awards Given After Students' Program Is Heartily Received

Double honors went to Frances Head, scholastic leader of the 1939 Snyder High School graduating class, as was announced at commencement exercises at the First Baptist Church Friday evening.

The smiling brunette with the musical Southern drawl added to her valedictorian honors, already announced, by winning the distinction of merit point honor graduate. Frances' name will go beneath that of Mary Helen Bohn, 1938 merit point graduate, on a permanent plaque at the school.

An overflow crowd greeted the 54 graduates as they marched into the auditorium to the strains of Mrs. Ira Harrison's pipe organ music.

Infant Gilmore Son Was Buried Beside Great-Grandparents

Funeral services for Roy Charles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gilmore, were held last Wednesday morning, 10:00 o'clock, in the Maple Funeral Home chapel. Rev. I. A. Smith, Methodist pastor, officiated for the service, and interment was in the Hemleigh cemetery beside the baby's maternal great-grandparents.

The child was one day old. Survivors are his parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callis of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gilmore of Hamlin. Mrs. Gilmore is the former Matie Callis.

Tail Twister Halts Talks at Lions Club

A number of scheduled one-minute talks resulted in Acting Tail Twister J. E. Blakey collecting several 10-cent fines at Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel.

Members are urgently requested by President H. L. Wren and other officers to be present for the next meeting when election of officers for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, will be held.

First Christian Church

"The Creed That Never Changes" will be the sermon subject next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. In the evening at 8:00 o'clock, "The Great Salvation" will be the sermon subject.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 Sunday morning; and the Christian Endeavor will be held at 7:00 in the evening—E. B. Chancellor, pastor.

W. W. SMITH RETURNS

W. W. Smith, Snyder's Railway Express Agency manager, returned Friday from a relief job in Monahan to resume his work here, which has been handled by his wife and son, Wallace, during his absence.

BYRDS HAVE GUESTS

Guests' last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd were their daughters and grandsons. Mrs. Elmo Herring, the former Louetta Byrd, and her young son, Doyle, of Pampa, left Monday after spending more than a week here. Mrs. Lucien Ochsner, formerly Nora Byrd, and her son, Dudley, left last Thursday, returning to their home at Texon after several days visit.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Vera Miles, local photographer, her son, Bill, and Etta Mae Nicks returned here Tuesday after attending graduation exercises at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, and visiting in Dallas. Mrs. Miles' sister, Ernestine Morgan of Lufkin, who took her degree in the commencement service, was awarded a gold loving cup for her distinction as a "Baylor Thoroughbred," one of the highest honors given by the school. Bill Miles, picture editor of the local high school annual, went on the Houston to spend a few weeks before attending the Southwestern Photographers convention there June 19.

DO YOU SLEEP WELL?

do you roll and tumble all night? If sleep is difficult, call 471—we can make your old mattress into a Soft, Restful Inner-Spring Mattress or refelt your old Sealy into its original shape.

THE COST IS SMALL!

We carry a complete line of ticking in Art, Woven Stripe and Imported Damask with Swiss loom borders.

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DUNNAM BROS.

North of Winston Feed Store

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Routine business occupied the attention of the Commissioners Court at Monday's meeting. A number of claims against Scurry County were allowed, and official reports were approved.

THEY WILL RETURN

Frances Stinson spent a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson, before returning to Howard Payne College, Brownwood, to attend summer school. Geraldine Shuler, also a Howard Payne student, will likewise return for a summer of work after visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wren.

LET ME DO YOUR SUMMER COOKING AND I'LL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY!

Enjoy hot meals this summer without heating up your kitchen and without bending over a hot stove. Reddy Kilowatt, Your Electrical Servant, will cook complete meals in an automatic electric cooker, while you are down town or visiting. Just set the automatic heat control and when you return, a hot dinner is ready for serving, at a cost of only a few pennies for electricity.

These cookers also can be used, with an attachment, for broiling steaks, chicken or fish. They are handy to take along on picnics or on trips. Ask for a demonstration of electric cookers at stores which sell electric appliances.

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J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS

WE WILL HAVE DRESSED AND DRAWN FRYERS!

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Marshall A. Fuller

When Marshall A. Fuller of Snyder was made president of the First National Bank in Ft. Worth last week, the people with whom he has been associated through the years were happy for their home-town friend.

If they were a bit surprised, also, it was not because they doubted the ability or the financial power of this outstanding citizen of Scurry County. Rather, it was because they just could not realize that a man with whom they rubbed shoulders from day to day could become one of the leading bankers of the state.

Four of a Kind

The hundreds who heard the students' commencement program at the First Baptist Church Friday night were impressed with the poise, the personality and the easy-flowing addresses of the four top-ranking seniors.

In more ways than one, these four graduates can aptly be called "four of a kind." And their kind is represented many times over in dozens of seniors who have graduated from Scurry County schools during the past month. (Incidentally, unless The Times has miscounted, 134 students have been graduated from Scurry County schools this year—the largest number in the history of the county.)

Editorial of the Week

A CHANCE FOR SELF-HELP
National Cotton Week (last week) had an immediate goal of increasing domestic consumption of the South's leading crop.

With exports at the lowest ebb in history, and no immediate promise of foreign markets able to absorb the huge surplus of 11,500,000 bales now under Government loan, the cotton industry faces a crisis that is not to be cured by ballyhoo. Such is not the purpose of National Cotton Week. The aim of its sponsors is only to impress the people of this country that they themselves are able to ameliorate the cotton problem by increasing domestic consumption.

If every American family viewed sanely and selfishly the widespread effect of agricultural surpluses, no doubt many of them could reduce the grave excess of cotton merely by filling their needs for goods that are made from the staple. Millions of homes could easily replenish their sheets, towels, clothing and the like without great cost, and thus empty store shelves of cotton goods and allow the Government to release a portion of its loan cotton for replenishing the domestic market.

There is nothing whatever in the idea of National Cotton Week to induce any person to give away his money as charity to aid an ailing industry, but only that he serve a needy productive enterprise by satisfying his own personal needs. Such an occasion is not often offered whereby a person can serve others by serving himself. It is foolish to assume that during the approaching week every American family with an income will buy all the cotton goods that it could actually possess. However, every family that does its part in increasing domestic consumption of cotton will gain something in accepting its share of the communal responsibility for improving the general well-being.

If by some miracle 130,000,000 Americans absorbed all the available cotton goods on hand, the entire country would learn an important lesson about recovery. The lesson, an old one too often forgotten, is that increased consumption is the solution for economic ills that now beset this country.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

"The Herd of Such"

Most people do not have time to read the old English poets any more—except the students who are required to do so—but those old-timers broadcast some wisdom that could make us a better generation. Consider, for example, this choice morsel from Dryden: "But far more numerous was the herd of such, Who think too little, and who talk too much."

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Despite the few who fail to see beauty in the handiwork of Nature, both old and young are taking jaunts these lovely afternoons in June to the county's wild flower gardens to take inventory of the abundant blossoms that stick their delicate petals to the sun when rain brings both meadow and field to life with growing things. . . . Those who tire of conventional roadside views might be interested in the fact that county wildflower nooks have over 150 varieties of wild flowers that have been definitely classified.

While one probably would not find all the 150 varieties of wild flowers we have here within a small area, naturalists have found over this number within the county's border, wild flowers that Nature did not intend to bloom unseen, and waste their poignant fragrance in the morning air. . . . Truly, one who loves flowers and birds, as well as June insects, hath a sense of solid satisfaction within that commercialism and the fast-paced moments of modern life cannot give.

Since the bureau of standards has found that cottonseed hulls are a valuable source of xylolose, a rare and unfermentable wood sugar, New York researchers see a great possibility of future income for Texas farmers through utilization of this cotton by-product. . . . The University of Tennessee experimental laboratories also have found that furfural, which is a distillate used by the leather industry, can be recovered from cottonseed hulls.

Until the past few years cottonseed hulls have been used mostly for fertilizer and as cattle roughage, but during the last decade men of science have been turning their attention increasingly to cottonseed hulls, cotton burrs and stalks as added income paths to blaze for the cotton farmer who has seen world markets crumble despite the coaxings of governments and men. . . . "Only by increasing the farmer's income," say even silk importers, "can we expect to permanently repair our gravely serious economic situation here in so-free America."

Although some counties report light infestations of grasshoppers, state grasshopper control specialists are establishing a lifeline of defense extending from San Jacinto County in the southeast to Dallas County in the Panhandle's northwest corner. . . . Migratory "hopper" infestations, despite reports to the contrary, are expected to double 1938 figures, when the farmers of Texas had to declare open warfare on the insects of crop destruction that can rival the Mormon cricket for effective damage at a crucial moment.

The federal government, which joins farmers in taking the hop-along 'hopper seriously, will provide through the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine 325 carloads of bran and sawdust for poison mash in the 23 Texas counties where the migratory grasshopper species is present. . . . And only by getting a head start of the 'hoppers when they hatch out, quarantine attaches warn, can Texas farmers hope to be successful in their determined war to keep these glutinous regiments of the insect world from making inroads on growing crops this year.

Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, pleaded last week before shoe makers for a return to sanity in the construction of feminine footwear. "Your impractical footwear is ruining our feet," she said. "I won't be surprised if women walk right out on shoe makers and shellac their soles and put bells on their toes." When designers several years ago created shoes with open toes and no backs, they intended the bizarre creations for resort and evening wear, but the skeleton shoes became so popular they were adopted for everyday wear even on city streets. Shoe makers are rather jittery over the matter, now, of returning to some form of sanity in shoe construction. Getting the idea across will be the main hill ahead to climb.

To envy is to admit inferiority.—Anon.
Toleration is good for all or it is good for none.—Burke.
They serve God well, who serve His creatures.—Caroline Norton.
With virtue and quietness one may conquer the world.—Lao Tszu.
When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Browning.
The spiritual power behind one is always greater than the material task before one.—Anon.

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?—George Eliot.
The man who in this world can keep the whiteness of his soul is not likely to lose it in another.—Smith.
He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Some Footy Facts

Talkative Tille says toeless and heel-less shoes may be all right from the air-conditioning standpoint. But how's a hard-working gal to keep those without peepholes in toe and heel all the time?

Students Perform Well

Top-ranking students of the class—Frances, Salutatorian Daren Benbenek, Roy Allen Baze and Jack Stewart—performed well as they led the graduating class in presenting its own program on "Building for Personality and Peace." The faculty quartet and the High School Chorus were also on the program.

High School Principal King Sides announced honors and awards. Announcements were made Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, and Vice President John E. Senthell, speaking for President W. W. Smith of the school board, spoke briefly to the graduates, their parents and other school patrons.

It was announced that Daren Benbenek ranks third for merit point honors, while Roy Allen Baze ranks second.

Other Awards, Honors.
Other awards and honors were announced as follows:
Banner room (based on merit points, scholarship and attendance)—M. E. Stanfield's junior group.
Outstanding council group students, by rooms—Freshmen: Dale Reed, Florene Fisher, Eulah Merle Wiman, Nan Blakey; sophomores: Billy Alexander, Joyce Singletary, Cornelia Wilson, Glynn Curry Snyder; Juniors: Ernest Taylor Jr., Garland Mustian; seniors: Daren Benbenek, Ervel Lee Keller.

Seniors on debate team—Daren Benbenek, Jack Stewart.
Senior athletes—E. J. Richardson, J. R. Popejoy, Ervel Lee Keller, Carl Hargrove, Prentice Riley, Leon Andress.
Seniors in band—June Clements, Lyman Yoder, James Gideon, Gerald Haney.
Seniors in National Honor Society—Roy Allen Baze, Dwain Kite, Frances Head, Wilma Terry, Wolsey Barrett, Loraine Todd, Daurice Worley, Daren Benbenek, Margy Brown, Mildred Herod, Mildred Norred, Evelyn Pollard, Jack Stewart, Dorothy Winston, Ervel Lee Keller, George Moore.

CAMP GABRIEL BURNS

A Highway 15 landmark was made ashes and blackened building rock Tuesday night of last week, when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Camp Gabriel Service Station seven miles east of Snyder. The entire stock of groceries and merchandise, together with a stock of oil and greases, was lost. The station was owned by Gabe Williams, operated by Travis Early.

Calls promptly answered by competent persons at all hours of the night and day.

PHONE 84

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OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE