

NYA Has Been Great Source of Employment In Scurry County

BOYS OF AREA EMPLOYED IN VARIED WORK

Woodworking Shop at Snyder One Of Principal Projects Now in Progress in Scurry County

"Complying with the state wide program of 'on and off the job' training for youths working on NYA projects, we are offering youths in Scurry and the 23 other counties of the Lubbock district training in the field of work that appeals to them," A. V. Bullock, district NYA director, stated Tuesday.

"NYA projects are designed not only to give work to needy boys and girls in this area," Bullock continued, "but to do constructive work and at the same time give valuable training to our young people. This is done to fit them for whatever line of endeavor they may go into."

"Since gaining job experience with the National Youth Administration, a considerable number of boys and girls in the Lubbock district have been able to find places in private employment."

"More than 800 boys and girls in the 24 counties of the Lubbock NYA area have gained work experience and job training during the past year on the following types of projects: Routine office work, junior sewing rooms and arts and crafts projects."

"For boys, NYA in this district has projects sponsored by the State Highway Department in Lubbock, Hale, Crosby, Terry, and Lamb counties. In Motley, Dickens, Floyd, Lynn, Lamb, Cottle, Jones and Scurry counties construction projects for improving and beautifying existing park and school ground areas are under way."

"In Lubbock, Lamesa and Snyder 90 boys are employed in woodworking shops. On these projects, county, city and school equipment is made, repaired and refined. The boys work under skilled supervision."

"There is also a shop project sponsored by the State Highway Department, located at the division shop in Lubbock. Here they are receiving valuable training working under the supervision of skilled mechanics at the shop, assisting in tearing down and rebuilding road machinery, painting signs and doing repair work."

"Counties in the district are Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Jones, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum."

"Along with the local work projects there are three resident training centers in the district. At Texas Technological College there is a resident center for boys sponsored by the college."

"On this project 50 farm boys from West Texas counties live in their own dormitory and are employed in useful work for the college. They work half time and are in class half time. The work and classes are on related subjects. The boys are given practical training in agriculture."

"Part-time resident centers for girls are located in Lubbock and Anson. The project at Lubbock is sponsored by the Junior League and the City and County. The one at Anson is sponsored by the City and County. Sixty-eight girls are employed on the two projects coming from surrounding counties."

"The girls live in a home with the house mother and work part time in various county offices, junior sewing room and on arts and crafts projects. Some of them also work in school cafeterias. They spend the remaining time in training in various types of home making, such as cooking, sewing, budget planning, interior decorating, etc."

"The girls stay in the houses in groups. One half of the girls stay a month and return home while the second group takes their place and then the first group returns."

"NEW MAIL ROUTE BEGINS
Rendering mail patrons of the Fluvanna community an added service, "Blick" Hammons began this week carrying the mail on Route 1—a route that serves a portion of the county north and west of Fluvanna. The new route is expected to prove popular with those residents some distance from Fluvanna who have been getting their mail formerly at the Fluvanna postoffice."

"That's why I drink four glasses of cool, fresh Mitchell's Dairy Milk daily. It counteracts fatigue and nervousness."
MITCHELL'S MILK HAS A FULL CUP OF CREAM IN EVERY QUART!
Phone 35 for Service
MITCHELL'S DAIRY

State Officers Urges Public to Vaccinate For Typhoid Fever

Now that spring is here, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, advises out-of-door enthusiasts to include protection against typhoid fever among their preparations for spring outings unless they have been immunized against typhoid within the last two to three years.

"The advice applies particularly to fishermen, hikers, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and any others who are looking forward to out-of-door activities."
"The danger from typhoid has been greatly reduced," Dr. Cox said, "through the protection of public water supplies from pollution; careful medical supervision of each case of the disease and painstaking investigation of the sources of infection; improved sanitation of milk production; the sanitary supervision of other food supplies; and through individual and community cooperation in the disposal of sewage. But there are still sources of infection to which individuals are exposed, for which vaccination affords the only protection."

"Some of the danger that persists after the means of public protection have been carefully observed is literally 'handed out' by people who are 'carriers' of the disease. A 'carrier' is a person who has had typhoid and who continues to pass germs that cause the disease, in bodily discharges, long after he or she has recovered."

"Typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth, through water, milk or other foods contaminated by typhoid germs. Some of the most serious outbreaks have been traced to 'carriers' who were careless in their personal habits."

"Typhoid control demands constant fight against the disease through both public protection and individual precautions. Young people are particularly susceptible to typhoid. Vaccination against the disease gives individual protection against typhoid. Three injections of the typhoid vaccine—a week apart—will put you in the protected class. It takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself in the system. Therefore, the State Health Department urges you to be immunized against typhoid now."

"Scurry County has 56 students going to school at Tech."

Scurry County Has 56 Students Going To School at Tech

Scurry County, with 56 students was listed this week as one of the 19 counties that has 50 or more students enrolled this year at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Registrar W. P. Clement states Fisher County has an even 50 students enrolled this school year in Texas Tech. Students from 182 Texas counties, 22 other states, Mexico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone are attending the Plains institution.

In addition to Scurry and Fisher County, other Texas counties with 50 or more students enrolled in Texas Tech are:

Lubbock, 1,077; Hale, 116; Lamb, 96; Dallas, 90; Hockley, 82; Tarrant, 81; Lynn, 80; Dawson, 71; Floyd, 67; Potter, 64; Crosby, 64; Gray, 60; Dickens, 58; Nolan, 54; Terry, 53; Taylor, 51; Palmer, 50.
Only 126 men students, or 4.5 of the 2,715 enrolled, and 40 of 1,531 women, or 2.6 per cent, are registered from outside the state, the survey shows.

Never ask the parents of a young married man what he is doing for a living.

Although we have no access to statistics, our general observation is that insanity is increasing.

Free Ironing Board Will Be Given Soon

Tickets given here for FREE WASH each week

Patterson's Steam Laundry
Hermleigh

Milkman Prepared for Door Notes



Turning the milk on or off at the doorstep is fast becoming a pleasant and simple household routine with local housewives. Just a short, penciled note will

tell the milkman to bring you an extra quart of milk tomorrow, or it will cause the milkman to cease delivery on the days you are out of town.

Just a scribbled note and if you want an extra quart of milk tomorrow it will be there because one of the simplest operations in the household routine is turning the milk on or off at the doorstep.

Unexpected company arrives to spend the night. No need to stretch the cream. Just leave a note. Husband decides without warning on a week-end jaunt, so there will be no one at home till Monday. Just leave a note for the milkman.

Because this is a part of the accepted service of American milk distribution, most people take it as a matter of course. Whatever the penciled note, the distributor's route man deposits the specified bottles.

It would be a different story in other parts of the world, says the Milk Industry Foundation. Along comes a local holiday or festival and you first know of it because the

County-Wide Scout Rally Slated April 26

Plans were formulated this week to have all eight Boy Scout troops in the county here Thursday, April 26, for a Boy Scout Rally of county-wide proportions.
S. P. Gaskins of Sweetwater, field executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, will be in general charge of the rally, at which games and contests will be program features.
The Boy Scout Rally Day is being staged here, scout officials of Snyder District state, preparatory to the Boy Scout Round-up at Big Spring May 16, 17 and 18. Approximately 1,000 scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council are expected to attend the Big Spring gathering, with Boy Scouts to march in a parade during the WTCC convention there.

Everyone in business must expect to handle some transactions at a loss.

Good Attendance At Meeting of Baptists

Excellent attendance from the churches in both Scurry and Mitchell Counties featured April sessions of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Workers' Conference, held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Speakers at the workers' gathering included Revs. Walter Deavers of Post, W. A. Strickland of Wastelila and Marvin Leach of Dunn. Theme for the meeting was "The Cross of Christ."

Lunch, prepared by local Baptist ladies, was served at noon in the church basement. Union was successful bidder at the business session to act as host to the workers' conference Tuesday after the second Sunday in May.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Blackard and daughter, Danel, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covington of Midland.

Girls of Hermleigh Win Second Place in District Volley Ball

After winning their fifth consecutive Scurry County volleyball tournament Hermleigh girls played their way to a second place standing in district competition at Sweetwater last Saturday. Only team defeating the Hermleigh girls was Westbrook who had ousted Highland and Merkel to advance to the finals. Hermleigh girls eliminated Roby and Anson before their final round.

For a number of years, Highland Rural High School had won the district meet but were this year beaten in their initial game and later in the consolation round.

Preliminaries—Merkel trampled Garner, 15-3, 15-4; Westbrook beat Highland, 15-9, 14-16, 15-8; Hermleigh won over Roby, 15-9, 15-6. Anson drew a bye.

Semi-finals—Westbrook defeated Merkel, 15-13, 15-19; Hermleigh edged out Anson, 7-15, 15-13, 15-12. Consolation—Highland bested Garner, 15-7, 15-4; Anson defeated Roby, 15-12, 15-7.

Girls comprising the Hermleigh team are Virginia Voss, Bobby Lou Harless, Mary Nell Williams, Winnie Mae Ayers, Sally Layman, Wava Vernon, Carlene Kinzey and Doris Jean Preytag.

Army Horse Buyers Come to Snyder Soon

Information received this week from officers of the South Central Remount Area headquarters, Fort Worth, indicated that army officers will be here Wednesday, April 24, for probable purchase of riding horses for the U. S. Army.

Major Marion L. Voorhes, in charge of the remount area, will be accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Irby R. Pollard, headquarters veterinarian.

The visit of army officers to Snyder will be part of a nine-day trip through West and Southwest Texas. Other points to be visited April 24 include Big Spring, Costama and Sweetwater (night stop).

Horses to be purchased must be geldings, four to eight years old, 15.1 to 16 hands high, weighing 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, half thoroughbred or better, and bay, black, brown or chestnut in color.

Snyder Delegate Elected District PTA Vice Prexy

Mrs. P. C. Chenault of Snyder, member of the district board of PTA for the past eight years, was made a vice president for the next three years at the close of the annual conference in Lamesa last week. Chairman of motion pictures this year, Mrs. Chenault is a well-known figure in Fourteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Chenault was the only Snyder representative at the conference Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. A group of Ira Parent-Teacher members completed the Scurry County delegation at the Lamesa event.

Approximately 350 out-of-town women registered as voting delegates, and that number was said to be the largest in attendance at district conference in the history of the organization. Mrs. H. G. Stimpert of Plainview, was elected district president, succeeding Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur. Mrs. Stimpert is to serve the next three years.

The entire meeting last week was

Cattle Testing Slated For Hermleigh Area

Farmers of the Hermleigh community interested in having their cattle tested for Bang's disease will meet tonight (Thursday) at Hermleigh School, community farmers report.

The gathering, to be presided over by X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone interested in this meeting is extended an invitation to attend.

Be considerate—you may need help yourself some day.

Inspirational, Mrs. Chenault said. Enthusiasm was high in every PTA member present as to the good that has been done by the organization and plans for future work. Mrs. Chenault drove over for the board dinner Wednesday, remaining until Friday.

Three Locals To Area School for Scouters

At a meeting last Thursday night in the county superintendent's office, plans were made by Snyder District scout officials to send at least three representatives from Snyder to the Scoutmaster's Training Course at Palo Pinto Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

J. E. Blakely, LeMoine G. Lewis and Roy O. Irvin were the three named to attend the three-day scouters' gathering at Palo Pinto. S. P. Gaskins of Sweetwater, executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, reported a 50 per cent membership growth in the Snyder District during the past six months, with one Boy Scout troop formed last week at Dunn.

Don't talk about what you're going to do—do it!

The lessons of the past have to be learned anew each decade.

Give Mother Your Portrait—



The permanency of your photo as a Mother's Day gift makes it doubly valuable to her. It is more personal and intimate . . . appreciated much more by her!

Value offering of **\$1** Limited Time only
8x10 Portrait for 2 for only \$1.50

ALL PHOTOS IN STAND-UP FOLDER

CURLEY'S STUDIO

Over Bryant-Link

Here's your Chance to **SAVE ON ALL FOODS**

These Prices Good Friday and Saturday—April 19-20

PRUNES Fresh Pack—In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	JELLY Imitation Strawberry 2 1/2-lb. Jar. 15c	MUSTARD Prepared Quart 9c	OXYDOL The Wonder Soap 25c Size 19c
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MATCHES Good Grade, Carton of 6 Boxes **14c**

For Quick Suds— 4-Lb. Pkg. **Soap Flakes 33c**

With 1940 Model Glass 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **Lipton's Tea 23c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

REALLY FRESH

CARROTS	Fresh, Crisp, 2 Bunches for	5c
STRAWBERRIES	Nice, Pint Box	10c
BANANAS	Golden Fruit, Per Dozen	12c
SQUASH	Texas Grown, Per Pound	7 1/2c
CELERY	Fancy Bleached, Large Stalks	10c

MEATS	LEG, Pound	23c
Spring Lamb	SHOULDER, Lb.	17c
	STEW, Pound	15c
	CHOPS, Pound	25c

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

CALF LIVER	Fresh, Tasty, Per Pound	15c
SLICED BACON	Armour's Star, Per Pound	21c
BEEF ROAST	Choice Cuts, Per Pound	17c
PORK ROAST	Lean, Tender, Per Pound	12c
PICNIC HAMS	Armour's, Shankless, Per Pound	19c
CHEESE	Full Cream, Per Pound	17c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Per Pound	10c
BOLOGNA	Sliced, Per Pound	10c
YEAST CAKES	Always Fresh, 2 for	5c
SLAB BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	15c

Beadel's Food Store

Telephone 270 Free Delivery East Side of Square

Your Preferred **Ben Franklin Store**



10-Quart **PAILS**
29c Value
19c

Metal Waste **BASKETS**
Bright Colors
29c Values
15c

Children's Rayon **PANTIES**
Sizes 2 to 6
10c Values
5c

BEN FRANKLIN STORE



Snyder Dropped to Third Place in District League Competition

Six Snyder Boys To Enter Region Meet at Abilene

Snyder, along with athletes from more than 40 West Texas counties, will gather in Abilene this week-end for the Region 2 track and field and tennis playoffs.

Bill Shield, Cogswell Spikes, Millard Wills, Carroll Taylor, Charles Taylor and Harlice Dorman will be the boys from here to the meet. Dorman, a transfer student from Hale Center, will enter his first race for Snyder as a "dark horse" if he can whip into shape by Saturday, substituting for Millard Wills on the mile relay team that won first at district meet. By making such a substitution Coach Hill hopes to be a strong contender for the mile relay event at regional.

Regional place winners will be eligible to compete in the state meet at Austin.

Brady, the defending champion and last year's state titlist on the cinderpath, again rules as the overwhelming favorite to take the track championship. The Brady athletes pulled up 69 1-3 points in running rough-around all other competition in the District 8 meet at Brownwood.

Only new record in the Brownwood meet was made by Miles McInnis, high point scorer with 19 1/2 points. The Brady flash covered the low hurdles in 26.5 seconds, two-tenths of a second under the mark set by Layman of Abilene in 1934.

Baird copped the District 6 crown at Breckenridge, making enough points on second and third places to nudge Ranzer by nine points.

Eiten's Bulldogs copped the District 7 crown by scoring 31 1-3 points. Robert Lee was in the runner-up slot.

A. B. Morris is the athletic director of the meet which will be held at the high school stadium.

Preliminaries start at 10:00 o'clock, while the finals in the pole vault and shot put will be scheduled at 10:00 o'clock also. Other field event finals start at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon while the running events get underway at 2:00 o'clock. Tennis play at the high school stadium courts begins at 9:00 o'clock.

Anson Boys Winners In Playground Ball

Anson won the boys' playground ball championship of District 5 by defeating Loraine 10 to 7 in the finals.

Pyron trimmed McCauley, 25-15, for the consolation title.

Other results: Preliminaries—Big Spring, 11, Reagan Junior High School (Sweetwater) 7; Anson 21, McCauley 4; Loraine 8, Pyron 4.

Semifinals—Anson 17, Big Spring 2; Loraine won from Merkel by default.

Consolation—Pyron 15, Reagan 6; McCauley drew a bye.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By JAY ROGERS Snyder tracksters came through for a third place at the district track meet last Saturday—and that was really a good thing—only 5 1/2 points behind the winner. It was too bad the boys couldn't have made just one more point to put them in second place ahead of Sweetwater, but at any rate they made a great showing. And what's more, they are not through. They go to Abilene this week and if present plans materialize they may bring back some points from there despite the tough competition.

At present Coach Hill and the boys are working on a plan to strengthen the already strong mile relay team that put up a good race at Sweetwater to "bring home the bacon." It seems that Harlice Dorman, a transfer recently from Hale Center, is a good track man but found out only this week that he was eligible to compete for Snyder High School. Naturally, he is not in top shape for keen competition but it is possible that by Saturday he will be running the 440-yard lap in 55 seconds. If this be true, he will be substituted in the lineup for Millard Wills who recently broke the county high jump record but can run only about a 60-second lap. With Cogswell Spikes, Charles Taylor and Carroll Taylor and then a 55-second man, Snyder's relay team can really deal someone fits at regional.

One of the prettiest races run by the local tracksters was the mile relay the other day at Sweetwater. Wills got off to a rather sluggish start, dropping back several yards on the first lap. He handed the baton to Carroll Taylor, who had previously placed second in the half-mile run, and Carroll was off—but not until he nearly ran over one of the first lap contestants. After he got started things began to happen. On the far stretch he let loose with all he had, picking up yards on the leader as he did. When he came in to turn the race over to Spikes he was only several feet behind the lead man. Spikes, Snyder's miler, had little trouble gaining first slot as well as some 10 yards before he handed the baton to Charles Taylor for the anchor lap. Although Charles was running against Colorado City's fast half-miler, he had enough lead that he easily hit the tape in first place.

With spring training just starting, it is rather hard to do much predicting as to the outcome of next fall's season, but you can just put two and two together and see that Snyder isn't going to have any slouch of a team. With four lettermen for the backfield, probably

LOCALS TRAIL BY 5 1/2 POINTS BEHIND FIRST

Aspermont Takes Lead Position As 125 Athletes Complete—Second Won by Sweetwater

Snyder tracksters faced some of Texas' toughest high school competition last Saturday at Sweetwater to cop a shining third place after being barely nosed out of second by Sweetwater, who bettered the local team by half a point. Aspermont, with a crack team, was only 5 points in lead of Sweetwater. Perfect weather prevailed and contributed to two new records being established and three others threatened.

Clayton Henderson, tall, supple Colorado City athlete, ran a beautiful 880-yard race to top 2 7-10 seconds off the previously existing record of 2:5.2 seconds. The old record was held by Stagner, another Colorado City star, and was set in 1934.

The other record set was in high jump when Tom Hill of Aspermont, defending district and regional high jump champion, cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 7-8 inches. The old mark was 6 feet 3-4 inch. Robert Headrick of Sweetwater came within 3-4 inch of the old record when he cleared the bar at 6 feet for second place.

Bill Shield, Snyder's versatile athlete, took second place individual scoring honors when he stacked up 13 of Snyder's 27 1/2 points. Shield took first place in the javelin throw for first in pole vault, second in discus throw and took fourth in shot put.

Colorado City was fourth with 13 points.

Big Spring failed to scratch in the meet, and Abilene, heretofore having a monopoly on the event, scratched with a fourth place in the 100-yard dash and was third in the relay. Snyder took the relay in 3:42.2.

More than 125 athletes were entered in the meet which was originally scheduled last Saturday but postponed on account of rain. Winners in the district will compete in the Region 2 meet, to be held in Abilene next Saturday.

Summary of the meet: (Names listed in order they finished in each event.)

100-yard dash—Condra, Sweetwater; Truett Rowan, Aspermont; Ross Glover, Colorado City; Irving King, Abilene, Time, 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Arvis Petty, Sweetwater; Tom Hill, Aspermont; George Kelley, Tuscola; and Jim Baugh, Aspermont, Time 16:2.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Kelley; Dale Reed, two-year letterman who gave Snyder many thrills in the past season with his hard tackling and broken field running, will be back in the lineup next year. James Neal, also a two-year letterman, finds himself back in the running as a result of the age decision. Both Reed and Neal were mainstays in the backfield last year.

Other returning lettermen include Thane Mebane, who lettered in 1936 but did not play last year; Glyn Curry Snyder who held down center position last year; Fred Rossen, right guard; Cogswell Spikes, back; Jack Terry, end; Ross Blanchard, back. Blanchard lettered in 1938 in Haskell, Oklahoma, and will be eligible for the fall season here.

Climaxing three weeks of training will be a night game to be played at Tiger Stadium between Snyder Tigers and eyes still attending school. The game promises to be a good one, since the exes have almost a complete lineup of last-year lettermen, including all-district Bill Shield.

Squadmen reporting for practice are Frank Bearden, Jimmie Burt, Charlie Dunn, Harold Haney, Leonard Keller, Billy Loader, William Lettlich, John Terrell Lunch, Sherman Merritt, Bill Miles, Laverne Reed, Howard Taylor, Donald Williams and Bobby Warren.

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220-yard low hurdles—Kelley;

Hermleigh Girl Goes To District Net Finals

Sweetwater hogged-principal honors in the District 5 net tournament staged last Saturday for junior boys and girls, winning first in boys' and girls' doubles and singles. But they were pushed for top honors in the girls singles by Katherine Reeves of Hermleigh, who lost to Sweetwater in the finals, 6-0, 6-2.

Katherine drew a bye in the first go-round and then trimmed Blackwell in the quarter-finals. She defeated Hawley 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the semi-finals to win a way to the finals.

Sue Denson and Yvonne Harrison Dunn, were eliminated in their first game by Aspermont. Roby defeated Shirley Gardner and Mary Jean Elliott of Pleasant Hill, who drew a bye in the preliminaries.

Petty, Roy Allen, Dunn, and Paramount Sellers, Abilene, Time 27.7.

220-yard dash—Condra; Glover; Doyle Huntsman, Aspermont; and Junior Oglesby, Westbrook, Time, 23.

Pole vault—Frank Morton of Dunn and Bill Shield of Snyder, tied at 10 feet; Jim Baugh, Aspermont; and Jim Scott, Aspermont.

Mile run—Billy Knox, Palava; Bill Storey, Anson; Spikes of Snyder; and McCoy of Merkel, Time 4:56.5.

880-yard run—Henderson; Carroll Taylor, Snyder; John Barnes, Trent; and John Stribling of Palava and Curtis Lambert of Hawley tied for fourth, Time 2:2.5.

440-yard dash—Condra; Charles Taylor, Snyder; L. C. Johnson, Girard, and Jack Gerloff, O'd Glory, tied for fourth, Time 52.8.

High jump—Hill; Headrick; Wayland Yates, Ovalo; Millard Wills and Travis Thompson, Jayton, tied for fourth, Height 6:1 7-8.

Broad jump—Huntsman; Condra; Marion Flannigan, Sweetwater; and Rowan, Aspermont, Distance 21:4.

Shot put—Houston Ellison, Old Glory, Bishop Rawdell, Trent; Herman Raybelt, Stenford; and Shield, Snyder, Distance 43:5 1/2.

Javelin—Shield; Eddie Freeze, Sweetwater; Fred Dieckmier, Aspermont; and James Neal, Snyder, Distance 158:10.

Discus—Dieckmier; Shield; Wayne Olsen, Sweetwater; and Gene Shadel, Aspermont, Distance 107:6.

Mile relay—Snyder (Millard Wills, Carroll Taylor, Cogswell Spikes, Charles Taylor); Colorado City, Abilene, and Aspermont.

Hermleigh Cardinals Beginning Training

Actual "beef and brawn" workouts in spring training for Hermleigh Cardinals started Tuesday following the initial lecture on Monday by Coach A. C. Bishop, with 23 boys reporting.

"Every position on the team is open," states Bishop, "and the men who hustle will fill those vacancies." He plans to use an unbalanced line from a "T" formation.

Climaxing several weeks of spring practice will be a game played between the regular squad and the exes.

Reporting for practice were lettermen—Harold Mason, F. A. Werner, R. L. Vaughn, Junior Vernon and Oscar Knight;

Squadmen—Ivan Lee Brock, Max Kinsey, Ray Travis Patterson, Vestal Boothe, James Bralley, Don Wenken, Kiah Dee Dayless, Kenneth Bowlin, Tom Brown, Arthur Weeks, Nathan Campbell, Don Snowden, Doyle Wenken, Wilburn Ellis, Anton Wimmer, Ray Burdick, Joe Ellington and Frankie Kubena.

A wife may be the boss, but that doesn't mean she likes to be called "the boss."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier of Midland were Sunday guests of the Wray Huckabees and other relatives and friends.

Colorado City Starts Workouts in Football

Spring football training at Colorado City is bringing out a greater number of boys this year than ever before, according to Newby Pratt, assistant coach. Around 50 boys are reporting for daily workouts in charge of Pratt and Baron Smith.

Because of increased enrollment in school, Colorado City will be forced into Class AA football competition in 1941. This year, however, the team will play its regular Class A foes, including the annual Turkey day game with Snyder.

Nobody ever lost money by paying off the mortgage on his house.

Spring The happy side of Spring is now presented in our new Sports Wardrobes. Penney's can outfit you in your togs for Spring! Tops in Style! MEN'S SPORTS COATS \$4.98 to \$9.90 Keep Cool! MEN'S SHARK SKIN SUITS \$14.95

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn Basement of Times Building Boys' Sanforized SLACKS 1.49 Men's Fine Quality SHIRTS 1.49 Boys' Gabardine Sport SETS 2.98

Men's Fine Rayon Sport SETS 4.98 Cool! Smart! Solar STRAWS 98c and 1.98 Made to Fit Right! WOMEN'S Slack SUITS 1.98 to 2.98

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DRY-DOCK YOUR CAR, SAILOR! GET IT SHIP-SHAPE FOR Spring Get It Sovereign-Serviced for Safer, Better, Low-Cost Driving

This New HUDSON is Winning Habit Buyers of the "Other Three" AMERICA'S SAFEST CARS ARE NOW AMERICA'S SMARTEST MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER BUILT Drive a Hudson Six over a route you travel every day—where you know every curve and bump. Make a direct comparison with your present car, and see why this Hudson is winning so many habit buyers of the "other three"...

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to announce the following as candidates for election to office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 27, 1940:

- For Congress, 19th District: **GEORGE MAHON**
- For Representative, 118th District: **A. A. (PAT) BULLOCK**
- For District Attorney, 32nd District: **TRUETT BARBER** (Re-election)
- For County Judge: **STERLING WILLIAMS** (Re-election)
- For Tax Assessor-Collector: **HERMAN S. DARBY** (Re-election)
- For County Attorney: **BEN F. THORPE** (Re-election) **BOB PATTERSON**
- For Sheriff: **JOHN LYNCH** (Re-election) **J. G. (POP) GALYEAN**
- For County Clerk: **J. P. (Jimmie) BILLINGSLEY** **CHAS. J. LEWIS** **MABEL Y. GERMAN**
- For County Treasurer: **MOLLIE PINKERTON** (Re-election)
- For District Clerk: **MRS. E. E. WEATHERSBEE** **MARION NEWTON**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: **HUBERT ROBISON** (Re-election) **LITTLE WESTBROOK** **JOHN ROBINSON** **FOREST JONES**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: **J. E. SANDERS** **A. M. McPHERSON** **J. E. HUFFMAN** (Re-election) **E. E. (Earl) WOOLEVER**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: **H. M. BLACKARD** (Re-election) **LEE GRANT** **J. B. (JOE) ADAMS**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **SCHLEY ADAMS** **D. E. (DAVE) HESS** **J. E. HAIRSTON** (Re-election)
- For Constable, Justice Pre. No. 1: **RAY HARDIN** (Re-election)
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: **R. L. (BOB) TERRY** (Re-election)
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1: **P. E. DAVENPORT**
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: **CHARLEY BLEY**

SENIORS MAKE WEEKEND TRIP TO CARLSBAD

Fifty-Six Students and Six Adults Enjoy Three-Day Outing With Plenty of Side Interests

Fifty-six seniors, Miss Periman and Mr. Stanfield, class sponsors, Supt. C. Wedgworth, Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Mr. Hulsey and Mr. Tullis, bus drivers, made the Carlsbad Cavern trip the past week-end. Saturday the group went through the cavern. According to officials, there were 424, including visitors from Alaska, Hawaii, and 216 from Texas visiting the caverns that day. Most of Friday and Sunday was spent in making the trip to and from Carlsbad. Lakeview Courts, where the group stayed, owned an 11-passenger motor boat. Many enjoyed airy rides in this boat.

"Duck! Quack!" are familiar words to the seniors. Thwain Higgins hit a bolt every time the bus hit a bump, of which there were many. He finally told the group to let him move over by another bolt for he had that one bradded. Melvin Newton, Tiger's Tale advertiser, saw that each person making the trip had chewing gum. Doris Bertram was well taken care of for Bill. While Vernon Moffett was bending her arm she said, "I feel at home now."

Losing a fan belt was the only car trouble on the entire trip.

The miracle of the trip was that Wendell "Thingey" Duncan got out of the cavern. He was certainly fascinated by its beauties. When Patti Hicks got tired he calmed down enough to carry her awhile.

Geraldine Chapman entertained the group with her singing of "Dark Skinned Gal" and giving imitations. Some of the boys went swimming even though the water was cold. New Mexico nights are cold, too.

While driving over the sparsely populated country, Kenneth Wilson declared, "We should have brought seeds of Snyder to make towns on this barren prairie. There are some hay-seeds there." The fact that all were tired and hungry explains his satirical viewpoint.

Vernon had a hard time getting a cute can he saw beside the road. Lance Mullins was the "Good Samaritan" of the trip, according to reports.

Kathryn King and James Kent went down pals; came back separated.

Carolyn Dunn, class reporter, spent her time writing cute sayings and doings of the members of the "undignified" seniors.—Tiger's Tale.

Mrs. Jack Tingle of Big Spring has been visiting this week with the A. J. Carnes family here. Mrs. Tingle is the former Mary Jane Carnes.

Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Kabel, County Agent

H. D. WORK IN DISTRICT 6

Highlights in home demonstration work in District 6 were reported by delegates from 16 counties at the Semi-annual Association Meeting held in Midland April 11.

Much progress was noted in utilization of cotton in the Texas mattress campaign, home food supply, which included study of cheese making, AAA gardens, 4-H pantries, etc.

Many trees have been planted for shade and wind break purposes. Interest has been shown in the recent REA program and cold storage locker plant.

The meeting opened at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Dennis Knight, District vice-president of District 6, in charge.

A sing-song was led by Mrs. T. H. Bass, Martin County. Welcome address was given by Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Council Chairman, Midland County.

Response talk was made by Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Hudspeth County. Introduction of staff members was made by Miss Ruth Thompson, District home demonstration agent.

Miss Dosca Hale, Extension specialist in parent education and child development; Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension clothing specialist—were special guests.

In a talk by Miss Dosca Hale, she gave five certain principles that go into making a happy domestic family.

1.—Each member must have a part in making plans for the family

2.—Each member should help to support the family.

3.—Each member should try to enjoy life in the home and help the others enjoy life.

4.—Spiritual side must be developed in the family along with other qualities.

4.—H club work was discussed by Miss M. E. Kidd of Fisher County.

The group voted to accept recommendations given by State Home Demonstration Association.

Special music was given by Dawson County representatives.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, gave a demonstration on print sun-bonnets.

In a talk on West Texas produced products, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Nolan County, said: "We are glad today that many things are being done in the South to stimulate the use of cotton." The entire United States is affected more or less by the use of cotton; therefore, home demonstration agents as well as other leaders have recommended the use of much more cotton to be used in clothing, mattresses and the like.

Mrs. J. T. Baker, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Fort Stockton advocated use of wool and mentioned use of more mutton on the table. She also showed an exhibit of wool and mohair.

Mrs. Otto Ellis, Menard County, discussed sale of standardized 4-H products as marketed by the club women of Menard.

We must have beef in our diet, said Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Tom Green County, and with mechanical refrigerators and freezer lockers it is possible for more farmers and ranchers to have fresh beef. She urged more beef eating along with vegetables and other foods.

Dressed in garden slacks and print bonnet was Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Scurry County, as she discussed gardens for 1940. By having a frame garden, green vegetables may be had most of the year and also the gardens may be added to the AAA program for 1940.

BISON CLUB HEARS RABEL
Bison Home Demonstration Club met April 12 in the home of Mrs. Marchbanks. Miss Rabel, county home demonstration agent, gave a

talk on the bison. She discussed the bison as a source of food, clothing and other products.

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S. H. S. LEADERS GIVEN BOOKS

"I Dare You," a book written by Dr. Dorforth, was given to Elsie Murphree and D. V. Merritt in recognition of their ability as leaders.

The Dorforth Foundation gave these books to the two outstanding students of several high schools. The students were selected out of the senior class by a committee of class sponsors and Mr. Reeve.

The theme of "I Dare You" is to stand tall means health, to think tall means knowledge, to smile tall means personality, and to live tall means character. The book was first written for only a select number of Dr. Dorforth's friends but was so popular that soon it was chosen as an award for leadership.

These awards were presented by Mr. Reeve in assembly.—Tiger Tale.

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Contour Furrowing Illustrated



Typical of the contour furrowing work as a means of holding rainfall and soil in Scurry County is this scene released by the Texas Extension Service. In

this county of limited rainfall, moisture conservation is of vital importance for the production of all grain crops and also of cotton crops.

Mrs. John Keller left last Wednesday for Dumas to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, former Snyder resident. She returned home early this week.

The busier a man is the more loafers he seems to attract.

Dr. H. G. Towle and John Blum returned Tuesday morning from a week-end trip to Brewster County.

A manufacturer's profits are measured by his margin of efficiency over that of his least efficient competitor.

Solo Flight Made by Young Snyder Flyer

Leslie Cole, local aviation enthusiast and employee of the Santa Fe Railroad, made his first solo flight Friday afternoon at Sweetwater's Municipal Airport.

Cole, who completed his primary dual flight training under the supervision of Ray Baumgardner, instructor, was said to have soloed in a very satisfactory manner.

The local youth has been taking flying lessons at irregular periods for a number of months at Lubbock and Sweetwater. He plans to continue his work for a licensed pilot's certificate.

TO ASSIST JUDGES

Carolyn Dunn, president of the local school's homemaking class, received notification this (Thursday) morning that she will assist with judging school girls' dresses at the state FHT rally in Dallas Wednesday.

demonstration on making and baking yeast bread, using maca yeast. A good point about maca yeast is it is fast and keeps without refrigeration, Miss Rabel told Bison club members.

Mrs. Nolan von Roeder demonstrated a new bonnet pattern at roll call. She also told of the meeting held in Midland.

Bison Club has several members who have been present at every meeting this year. They are: Mmes. R. O. Bishop, Joe Burney, Wiley Eubanks, Nathan Goolsby, J. L. Horton, Lloyd Murphy, Marchbanks, Ella Richter, Jim Sorrells, Frank Strom, Nolan von Roeder, P. A. Ware, Robert Warren, Fred Sorrells. Mrs. Gilmer Davis Jr. is the new club member, and the visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Melton Davis.

After the business session hot rolls, butter, jam, preserves and coffee were served to 15 old and one new member and one visitor. Those present were Mmes. Roy Barrier, R. O. Bishop, Joe Burney, Wiley Eubanks, Nathan Goolsby, J. L. Horton, Lloyd Murphy, Marchbanks, Ella Richter, Jim Sorrells, Frank Strom, Nolan von Roeder, P. A. Ware, Robert Warren, Fred Sorrells. Mrs. Gilmer Davis Jr. is the new club member, and the visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Melton Davis.

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Stavely Delegate to Presbyterian Session

Rev. C. H. Ward and John Stavely of Pflugina returned last Thursday night from Baird, where they attended semi-annual sessions last Wednesday and Thursday of the Abilene Presbytery.

Stavely, an elder from the Pflugina church and trustee of the Abilene Presbytery, was named delegate from the Abilene assembly to the general assembly which meets at Rochester, New York, in June.

Rev. Ward was elected moderator to succeed R. K. Findley of Abilene. W. B. Rogan of Stamford was re-elected clerk.

Next meeting of the Abilene Presbytery will be held at Stamford in October.

GRAY IS INJURED

Murray Gray, Snyder student in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was injured Saturday night in an automobile accident which occurred in Hobbs, New Mexico. In the accident involving the car in which Murray was riding with a boy friend, who was not hurt, the local student was thrown through the windshield. Severe nose injuries were treated in a Hobbs hospital. He was brought home Monday.

in an Odom ambulance, and is recovering at the home of his parents, the R. L. Grays, here.

Machinery is essential in this age, but intelligent management is even more essential.

It's history that practically everybody refuses to sell his stocks and real estate when buyers offer twice what they are really worth to them.

PROSTATE

DR. M. A. BIGGERS

Prostate, Cancer and Rectal Conditions treated successfully without surgery.

Canyon, Texas

BETTY SUE

By Ware's Bakery



One thing about WARE'S BREAD is that it has been thoroughly mixed with the most modern machinery to bring you a loaf of fine texture. Enjoy the built-in goodness of WARE'S BREAD every day. Specify it at your grocer's.

Milking "Daisy" Every Day Paying Expenses of Snyder Boy at School

(Editor's note: The following article on W. P. "Ranny" Simpson, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, freshman from Snyder, appeared in a recent issue of the H-S. U. Brand, official publication of that institution.)

By AL BREAKS

"I'm working my way through college to gain a lot of knowledge, might well be the song of W. P. "Ranny" Simpson, H-SU freshman from Snyder. But unlike the rest of the proverbial college song, "Ranny" intends to use his knowledge after his college days are over.

"Ranny," who lives at 2150 Hickory, literally pays his way through college through his own efforts—plus the efforts of his 700-pound Jersey cow, Daisy.

Rising early in the morning, "Ranny" goes to the barn behind the University Apartments to indulge in ten minutes of companionship with Daisy in which he gives her a prepared breakfast of corn, cotton seed, and prepared sack feed. Then, seating himself beside Daisy, he obtains about a gallon and a half milk by the well-known "jerk" system—or do you call it "push and pull"? At any rate, the three gallons of milk Daisy gives daily pays "Ranny's" room and board bill and Ma Rister has milk on the table three times a day for her boarders.

"Ranny's" cow is very complacent, he says, never kicking in the eight

years he has owned her. He has raised Daisy from a calf. "She really likes her food," continued Ranny, "for she sorta misses that green pasture on the ranch at Snyder." He brings the bundle feed and cotton seed from home, but buys prepared feed to mix with it. Young Simpson has milked kieling cows, however, including one of Mr. Rister's. "He kicked right after Christmas," he said, and added, "She (referring to Ma's cow) picked her foot up and set it right down in the bucket—and I came in without any milk that morning."

"It's sorta hard to express my feelings without losing my religion," commented "Ranny" regarding such incidents.

In addition to his milking activities, he is Gibson Products representative on the campus. "Thrice weekly Ferguson hall residents hear the familiar sales cry of "Ranny's" "Any razor blades, shaving soap, etc." He also sells lotions, hair oil, and novelties. Recently he cut his razor blade prices from 10 cents to a nickel so that he could make more friends, even though he didn't make as much profit on each package. These sales net Ranny about three dollars weekly and his prices are reasonable, say Ferguson hall boys. His parents send him only occasional spending money, he said.

Civil engineering is his goal in life and his working through college gives him a feeling of security and confidence, for after he graduates and gets a job, he "knew from where his education money came."

CLASS VISITS CUTHBERT

Headed by Alman Martin, Hobbs High School teacher, 14 members of the Hobbs History Club visited the W. C. Berry curio collection at Cuthbert Tuesday. A highly interesting field trip was reported by history club members, who stopped in Snyder Tuesday afternoon en route to Hobbs School.

You can buy a Remington portable for as little as 10 cents a day at the Times office.

LOCAL HORSES WILL BE SHOWN AT BIG SPRING

Diamond M Ranch Animals Slated To Have Prominent Position In West Texas Exhibition

Horses from the Diamond M Ranch in southwest Scurry County and stables at Fort Worth, Plainview, Amarillo, Midland, Colorado City and other places in West Texas will be exhibited at Big Spring Sunday.

Occasion will be the Big Spring Rotary Club sponsorship of its first horse show for the benefit of the crippled children's fund.

Dr. H. M. Bennett, a fancier of horses and chairman of the club's crippled children's committee, is to direct the show. Assisting him will be C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch owner, and Frank Kelley, Colorado City. Both McLaughlin and Kelley are prominent West Texas oil men.

Through McLaughlin and Kelley, Virgil Keel, Gainesville, has consented to judge the show. A veteran fancier, Keel has served as ringmaster and judge for many major shows and is credited with having brought the first gaited horses to Texas.

Shaping up as one of the most popular classes of the show is that for the Palominos, Roy Davis, Sterling City, one of the founders of the Texas Palomino Association, is aiding Dr. Bennett in this division of the show which includes classes for 1928 and 1929 stallion foals, three-year-olds and up, geldings of all ages and mares of all ages.

Climax of the show will be a \$500 championship five-gaited stake. The competition has been expanded to include division for five-gaited horses, plantation classes, harness-and-saddle horses, Hackney ponies, and classes for cowboys, cowgirls, park riders and children.

The show will be staged at the rodeo grounds in eastern Big Spring and there will be both afternoon and evening performances.

OFFICIATES AT ROTAN

H. L. Wren, District 8 brotherhood president and widely known in West Texas Baptist circles as an outstanding layman speaker, officiated at both services at the Rotan Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Troit. Splendid attendance was reported both at morning and evening services.

A. O. Scarborough M. D.

Office Practice
Injection Treatment of
Vericose Veins, Hemorrhoids,
Hydrocele, Varicocele,
Angiomas, Prostrate
Snyder, Texas

Enter R. R. Race



Pierce Brooks, prominent in Texas politics for several years, announced this week his candidacy for Texas Railroad Commissioner. Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, was reported to have entered the race after numerous Texans recently petitioned him to do so.

19-Year Rule To Be Retained For Class A Schools

Snyder and other Class A, Class B and six-man football schools will retain the 19-year age and eight-semester attendance rule, while Class AA schools will be ruled by a new 18-year age limit for the coming football season, R. J. Kidd, athletic director, announced Saturday.

The decision was reached after schools all over Texas in the various divisions had voted by ballot concerning the rule. High schools in the Class AA division upheld the new 18-year age football limit by a vote of 70-21.

Conference A voted 113 for and 137 against; conference B, 54 for and 150 against; six-man football, 30 for and 64 against.

Coach Hill of Snyder was definitely against the 18-year rule.

Rolling of the school superintendents grew out of the discussion that followed proposal of the 18-year ruling last spring by Intercollegiate League executive committee.

Rule changes affect football only, league officials pointed out.

The new rule going into effect next fall in conference AA schools only reads as follows:

Effective school term 1940-1941, four-year rule and semester rule shall be abolished and age-rule shall read:

"No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his eighteenth birthday."

The revised rule going into effect in Conference A, Conference B and six-man football reads as follows:

"Effective school term 1940-1941, semester rule shall be: No pupil who has been in attendance in high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation, semesters to be counted from the eighth grade in 11-grade school semesters and from the ninth grade in 12-grade systems; and age rule shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his nineteenth birthday."

Benefit Box Supper At Fluvanna Success

Splendid attendance featured the box supper given at Fluvanna School last Thursday night. The affair, sponsored by the Fluvanna PPA and PHT chapters, was featured by the free showing of the motion picture, "Anything For a Thrill." Proceeds from the jointly sponsored box supper will be used to finance a mother-daughter and a father-son barbecue and send delegates to the Future Homemakers of Texas conclave at Dallas Wednesday.

SALE OF MOST OF LEGION HUT BONDS CLOSED

Officials of Snyder Post Express Thanks for Splendid Reception Given Securities Offering

All but a very few of the Legion Hut building bonds placed on sale here before last was reported sold Wednesday afternoon by officials of the Will Layne American Legion Post.

"We are certainly thankful for the ready response shown by the public in purchasing Legion Hut building bonds," Henry Rosenberg, local post commander, states, "and feel that bond investments of this nature will be an investment in the future that Snyder and the county will be proud of."

Due to the fact it has been impossible for the bond committee to contact each Legionnaire in the county personally, those who still wish to purchase but bonds are requested to contact either Henry Rosenberg, Elmer Louder or Ernest Taylor immediately.

Few remaining Legion Hut bonds available, officials state, will probably be sold this week-end. The bonds, bearing five per cent interest, are payable annually at Snyder National Bank.

The hut bonds are bearer bonds, and can be transferred or sold to anyone. They are secured by a first mortgage on the hut, property and all improvements of the American Legion of Snyder.

When the hut is completed, the lot, building and improvements will have a valuation of approximately \$5,000. The bonds, when all sold, will amount to \$2,500.

Purchases of one or more Legion Hut building bonds to date follow: Hugh Taylor, E. F. Sears, Ernest Taylor, Ernest Taylor Jr., Charles Rosenberg, Dr. W. R. Johnson, R. J. Randals, Dr. H. G. Towle, Henry Rosenberg, Sam Bernard Rosenberg, Maurice Brownfield, Stinson Drug No. 1, C. V. Morris;

A. D. Erwin, W. D. Barral, Hugh Boren, & Son Insurance Agency, Carl England, Bryant-Link Company, Stinson Drug No. 2, Nathan Rosenberg, John Irwin, Joe Eicke, Dr. J. G. Hicks, Marcel Josephson; Ben Wilson, Inez Brown, Sterling Williams, W. H. Cauble, G. B. Clark Jr., Wilkerson Lumber Company, Scurry County Motor Company, W. E. Holcomb, J. O. Stinson, R. H. Odum, Warren Dodson, Ben F. Thorpe, Dr. Grady Shyles;

Snyder Insurance Agency, Dr. T. M. Howle, Jesse V. Jones, Pat Bullock, John Lynch, Mrs. Z. Taylor, Harrie Winston, Turner Forest, Whit Thompson, Elmer Taylor, E. E. Wallace, Borden Gray; Snyder National Bank, Simon Best, Weldon Johnson, Harvey Shuler, D. P. Yoder, Clyde Boren, Frank Arnett, W. R. Bell, R. C. Miller Jr., Howell Harpole, Joe Monroe, Herman Darby, M. M. Gideon, Joyce Gin, W. M. Nichols, W. J. Ely, George Parks, Chas. J. Lewis and J. J. Koonsman.

Get office supplies at The Times.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Harris E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutcheson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reaser
G. E. HUNT, J. H. FELTON
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Fluvanna Juniors Will Present Annual Play Tonight at 8:00

Highlight of Fluvanna School's junior class activities this month will be the presentation tonight (Thursday) of the annual junior play, "Ducks."

Directed by Miss Glynn Floyd, junior sponsor, "Ducks" is a three-act comedy play, and is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the northwest county school. The play will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Play characters follow: Mary Lou Drury, owner of a ranch in Montana, Alleta White; Terry Redmond, the foreman, Bud White; Peggy Norton, Mary Lou's college chum, Myri Zo Smith; Duckland Jarvis, who just dropped in, Leslie Squayres; Samantha, who runs the ranch; Gaylan Collier; Doc Marshall, veterinary, Weldon Squayres; Dallas Gibson, who wants the ranch; Leo Roy Brown; Don Leland, a neighbor, Joe Landrum; and Cecile Clement, Jarvis' eastern friend, Ruby Lee Odum.

Special numbers between acts will be given by the Reed sisters of Dermott. Admission prices are 10 and 20 cents.

A boy usually asks for about five times as much leeway as he expects to get.

Thelma Coleman was in Hobbs, New Mexico, for the week-end, guest of her brother, Jimmy Tisworth.

Don't Invite Pyorrhea

Do your gums cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETOS" fails to satisfy.—Irwin's Drug Store.

FSA Radio Program Presented Monday

Radio fans of Scurry and nearby counties tuned in Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock for the broadcast given over Sweetwater's Station KXOX by the local Farm Security Administration.

Feature of the program was a talk by Pat Bullock outlining the work by the FSA in Scurry County. Mrs. William C. Eades and Miss Willina Shropshire, FSA home management supervisor, gave a discussion of FSA work from the client's viewpoint. Program speakers were introduced by X. B. Cox Jr., county agent.

New Tractor Service Man at Bryant-Link

New John Deere tractor service men at Bryant-Link Company is James Beck, who came here this week from Roscoe. Arice Jones, who has been tractor service man with the local store, is now connected with the hardware department.

Deil Smith is replacing Mrs. H. C. Moore temporarily in the dry goods department. A. C. Kincaid, local Bryant-Link manager, reports Mrs. Moore underwent a major surgery in a Lubbock hospital Monday.

Office supplies at Times office.

Buying Life Insurance Is Like Planting Seed . . .



Today's Life Insurance Agent, rather than the nuisance that some people call him, is a benefactor that helps you plant seeds of good business for future harvests. As time passes, and you find how much he does for you, you realize that he is one of your truest friends.

He helps you gather, in the autumn of your life, one of the choicest fruits of man's labor, independence, and the knowledge that you are a burden to no other. He helps you—if you are a family man—have the contentment of knowing that your wife and children are cared for, no matter what should happen to you. He helps you garner freedom from financial worry.

Let us talk to you about your insurance needs, and help you plant the seeds of old-age peace.

TELEPHONE 330J

MRS. MAUD HOLCOMB

Fine FOODS at LOW PRICES!

COFFEE	Folger's, Any Grind, 1-Pound Can	24c
Blackberries	Pie Pack, Gallon Can	29c
Pinto Beans	Colorado Re-cleaned, 5 Pounds for	27c
Cream Meal	Fancy Cream, 20-Pound Sack	39c

FLOUR	Everlite	48 Lbs. . . \$1.55
Peanut Butter	For Quick Lunches	Qurt Jar 19c
Evap. MILK	Carnation	Sm. Can 3 1/2c
Bakg. Powder	Clabber Girl	25-Oz . . . 19c
Tomato Juice	C-H-B Brand	2 Cans . . . 13c
SPINACH	Crystal Pack	No. 2 Can 7 1/2c
SYRUP	Johnny Fair	Gallon . . 49c
SALMON	Fancy Pink	2 Cans . . 25c

BEST BUYS in Better MEATS!

Picnic HAMS	4 to 6 Lb. Average, Per Pound	12c
Slab BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	12 1/2c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Per Pound	9c
CHEESE	Kraft's Cream, 2-Pound Box	47c
Sliced BACON	Good Brand, Per Pound	15c
PARKAY	Oleomargarine, Per Pound	12 1/2c

Now's the Time to SAVE on FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

East Texas YAMS	Kiln Dried, Per Pound	4c
POTOTAES	Idaho Russets, 10 Pounds	27c
Bunch Vegetables	All Kinds, 3 Bunches	10c
STRAWBERRIES	Pint Box	10c
LEMONS	Fancy Sunkist, Per Doz	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Large, Each	3c

Rainbow Market Place

East of Square JIM ADAMS Open Till 10 P. M.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

NO SHRINKING FADING ODOR

PHONE 98 PHONE

Graham & Martin

Master Tailors and Cleaners

CHEVROLET'S Exclusive VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

-easiest of all gearshifts to operate...

80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort!

because ITS ACTION IS EASIEST!

Tests prove Chevrolet's to be the easiest steering column gearshift to operate. Compared with the two cars next in sales, Chevrolet requires only 2.8 ft.-lb. effort, Car B 8.5, Car C 14.8.

because ITS LEVER AND ITS "THROW" ARE SHORTER

Chevrolet's lever and its travel or "throw" are the shortest, and that means the quickest shift. Length of Throw: Chevrolet, 4 1/4"; Car B, 7 1/2"; Car C, 10 1/2".

because IT'S EFFORTLESS IN TRAFFIC

Stop and Go—Red and Green—Halt! Start! That's traffic. And that's where Chevrolet's easy shifting is appreciated. Vacuum does 80% of the work; only 20% is done by the driver. No tugging, no shoving!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round dollar value

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
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Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
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X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Free Yourself from Back-Breaking Health-Wrecking DRUGGERY!

We're not bragging, but we'll wager we have made life easier for more housewives of the Snyder territory with our well-equipped self-service laundry than any other institution you can think of.

If you haven't learned the convenience and service offered by Ideal, bring your washing here next time you want to wash quickly and thoroughly.

IDEAL WASH HOUSE AND LAUNDRY

Complete Laundry Service
Charles E. Westbrook Block East of Square

Winners in Essay Contest For 4-H Boys Announced

Announcement of the eight county essay contest winners in the 4-H Club essay contest conducted in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties by the Sears, Roebuck & Company store of Sweetwater was made Tuesday by the county agent's office.

Winners of a registered gilt each, with the clubs they represent, follow:

Sammy Higgins, Fluvanna; Marvin Greer, Byron; Raymond Jordan, Ira; Russell Griffin, Turner; and Davis Clay, Stewart Cooper, Charles Hicks and T. E. Grimes Jr., all members of the Dunn 4-H Club.

Essays were based on the theme "Advantages of the Cow-Hoggin Plan of Farming." More entries were received in this contest than in any other similar nature sponsored in this area in recent years, the county agent's office reports.

J. C. Rowland, manager of the Sweetwater Sears, Roebuck & Company store, states, "Conducting essay contests in Scurry and the other three counties has been to us a real pleasure. We feel that a greater interest in better hogs for this area has been created among club boys that will last for many years."

Agents Go To District AAA Meet Tuesday

X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, and Miss Estella Rabel, home demonstration agent, returned Tuesday night from San Angelo, where they attended a district AAA meeting Tuesday.

Extension service officials who appeared on program during the day included J. D. Prewitt, district agent; Miss Ruth Thompson, district home agent; C. E. Bolen, marketing specialist with the Texas Extension Service; and C. B. Res, land use planning board official.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, April 18—

"Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney with Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler. Be sure to put this picture on your must-see list. News and Novelty.

Fri.-Sat., April 19-20—

"Geronimo" with a cast of thousands. See the roaring epic of the ravaging savage who dared the might of a young nation. The biggest Western made this year. Musical and Comedy.

Saturday Night Preview Only, April 20—

"And One Was Beautiful" with Jean Muir, Lorraine Day, Robert Cummings and Billie Burke.

Sun.-Mon., April 21-22—

"PINOCCHIO" a Walt Disney full-length feature production in multi-technicolor. Regular admission price of 10c and 25c. The last word in screen magic by the man who gave you "Snow White."

Tuesday, April 23—

"Everything's On Ice" with Irene Dale, Roscoe Karns, Edgar Kenney, Lynn Roberts, Eric Linden. Latest March of Time, and News. Bargain Night—Admission 10 cents.

Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27—

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, April 18—

"The Day the Bookies Wept" starring Joe Penner with Betty Grable. Call out the riot squad... laugh panic loose. "Fu Manchu" Serial and Comedy. Family Nights—All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Fri.-Sat., April 19-20—

"The Gentleman from Arizona" with John King, J. Farrell MacDonal, Ruth Reece and others. Photographed in new natural color. A gay fiesta of song and thrills—North of the Border. Chapter I of the new Serial, "Green Hornet," and Comedy.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 21-22-23—

"In Old Missouri" starring the Weaver Brothers and Elvyr. A great hill-billy show with songs, comedy and fiddle bands. Musical Comedy.

Wed.-Thurs., April 24-25—

"The Flying Deuces" starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy with Jean Parker. Your favorite comedy team together again in the biggest fun-show they have ever made. "Fu Manchu" Serial, and Comedy. Family Nights—All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Chiffon Spring Fashion Favorite



Chiffon for spring and dainty appeal. At the left a long, printed rayon-chiffon coat tied at the waist, over a printed rayon-crepe dress with cotton-pique collar; at the right gray and white rayon crepe with a wide, shirred banded bolero.

Officers Named By Song Group at Thursday Session

Despite a slow, drizzling rain that enveloped most of this trade territory early last Thursday night, singers from virtually all county communities gathered at the First Christian Church for Snyder's recently revived community singing.

At last Thursday night's song fest, second community affair of its kind to be staged here this year, selection of officers and committees was announced.

Officers are Dean Cochran, president; Wilson Carson, vice president; and Mrs. Dean Cochran, secretary-treasurer.

Committees: Social—Roy Brown, B. M. McPherson and Harvey Shepherd. Program—Emmitt Butts, Dewey Niesecken and Wilson Carson. Finance—Margy Brown, Margie Arnett, Thana Benbeck and Kathleen Smith.

Correspondence—Leon Guinn and Mrs. Roy O. Irvin. A highlight of the community singing tonight (Thursday) will be the appearance of the Hamlin and Lubbock quartets on program. Singers from Scurry and adjoining counties are extended a special invitation to attend the weekly gospel song programs.

ORCHESTRA GETS MUSIC

Work has begun on the new music numbers ordered recently by the orchestra. The orchestra, with the addition of the trio consisting of Virginia Preuitt, Dorothy Murphree, and Frieda Kelly will present a program in assembly following the journalism class program.—Tiger's Tale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling and children of Big Spring returned here to spend last week-end, bring home Mrs. Gaither Bell, who spent last week as their guest.

YOU NEED... WE SELL

You need Dependable Insurance. We sell Dependable Insurance. Let's talk over your insurance needs today. Today's loss is not covered by tomorrow's policy!

SPEARS-LOUDER INSURANCE AGY
SPEARS REAL ESTATE
Real Estate—Insurance—Leases

Professional Standing...

One may judge a professional man by the standing he holds among his colleagues. If they accept him in their associations, for instance, it is logical that he must meet all their requirements for skill, experience and facilities.

This organization has long played an active role in the group activities of our profession. We belong to the major professional societies and have always enjoyed the respect and esteem of our fellow morticians. That is an assurance of competent, trustworthy service whenever our services are required by a member of the community.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
• Phone 84

DATES OF WTCC MEET CHANGED TO MAY 16-17-18

Week-End Convention Will Permit School Children of Area To Have Active Part

Initial plans were mapped this week by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce to send representatives of the local organization to the 22nd Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Big Spring May 16, 17 and 18.

Dates set this year for the annual convocation of the WTCC marks a break with precedent, the Abilene headquarters office of the organization reports.

Henceforth the convention dates have been at the first of the week. The 1940 convention, in fact, was originally set for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday in the week of May 13-15, but last week it was announced the big show would be held Thursday and Saturday of that same week.

Reason: The convention theme, the "American Way of Life," to be dramatized in a great All-Youth Parade set for 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 17th.

Heads of boy and girl organizations of the territory met with the convention committee in Big Spring and asked for the change in date. Youths in large numbers can come and participate in the convention at the end of the week.

Another factor—very potent—was that Boy Scouts of Buffalo Trail were anxious to combine their annual Roundup with the WTCC convention, and this would not have been possible with a first-of-the-week setting. Big Spring is always the host city to the Scouts' Roundup, to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, the last days of the convention.

Besides the Boy Scouts, marchers in the All-Youth Parade will include 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers of America units, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls—and all the convention bands. The marchers will carry banners affirming the priceless heritage and blessings of American citizenship against the bloody background of Europe. The parade will end at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Every Church of Christ congregation in the county and several out-of-county congregations sent representatives to the Fluvanna singing, church leaders report. Eight special numbers were brought by visiting congregations.

Sunday morning 151 attended Bible study, with a much larger crowd present for preaching services. The morning sermon was given by Bro. Lilly of Abilene. Lunch was served at noon in the basement.

LeMoine G. Lewis, Church of Christ minister at Snyder, is conducting a special Bible Study each Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at the Fluvanna church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Small Crowds Attend Club Music Program

Small crowds greeted Hardin-Simmons University fine arts students when they appeared at matinee and evening performances in the local school auditorium Friday under sponsorship of Alpha Study Club. Feature of the program was an outstanding culture program of the year, was Virginia Sheridan, 18-year-old harpist.

Harry Hayes of Abilene, faculty representative, served as master of ceremonies for the two performances of the college artists. Besides Miss Sheridan, whose home is in Houston, the other guest performers were: Lucile Powers of McDonald, Ohio, marimba; Wanda Mae Clements of Abilene, piano and accompanist; Helen Dunham of El Paso, piano; Frances Landers of McLean, "chalk talk"; Harold Grissom of DeLeon, accordion; Paul Trimmer of Ballinger, violin.

Baby Contest Closes With Fine Interest

Official closing Saturday of the "Cutest Kid" contest sponsored by The Times and Curley's Studio revealed to both sponsors the event was the most successful of its kind held in this trade area during the past decade.

Final cuts of the pictures taken during the contest are being made this week by the engravers. The sponsors plan to make this assembling of baby pictures one of the best ever undertaken in a West Texas county.

The three divisions of the "Cutest Kid" contest will bring prizes valued at more than \$150 to the winners. In addition, a valuable 11x14 portrait, worth \$10, will be awarded to the "Cutest Twins" in this trade territory.

Mrs. Templeton Wins Economy Poem Prize

Mrs. W. F. Templeton, 1010 28th Street, was announced this week as winner of the four-piece bedroom suite, two-piece living room suite and the five-piece dinette suite given by Economy Dry Goods Company for the best four-line poem on why the store is a good place to trade.

Mrs. Templeton's winning poem follows:

Thrift and value are desirable
In the American family budget,
So visit the Economy Dry Goods Company,
It's certain you'll never begrudge it.

Contest winner was selected by officials of Byer-Roinick Company, Garland, Texas.

with an address on the American way of life by a nationally known speaker.

Honor Roll Attainment Is Habit with Most of Those Who Have Made It

Twenty-nine Snyder High School students have been on all honor rolls of the year.

Kathleen Blossom and Carolyn Dunn, seniors; Truman Barrett, Joyce Singletary, and Jeanne Taylor, juniors; and Florene Fisher, sophomore, are those who have made all A's.

Seniors have the largest number to have been consistently on the honor roll, number 12. They are: Kathleen Blossom, Carolyn Dunn, Burnelle Eicke, Gradine Fisher, Thurman Higgins, Syble Irvin, Melba Kennedy, Nell Verna LeMond, D. V. Merritt, Bill Shield, C. W. Stimson, and Frankie Jo Wilson.

The nine juniors who place that class second are: La Rue Autry, Truman Barrett, Cyrella Fish, Kathleen Jones, Joyce Singletary, Leslie Stewart, Jeanne Taylor, Mary Louise Taylor, and Cornelia Wilson. Sophomores who have been on all year are: Nan Blakey, Elsie Bynum, Evelyn Clark, Florene Fisher, Dorothy Murphree, Faydean Norred, Howard Turner, and Nadel Wilson.

Students on the honor roll for the third nine weeks of the year are:

Seniors—Kathleen Blossom, Carolyn Dunn, Burnelle Eicke, Gradine Fisher, Thurman Higgins, Syble Irvin, Patti Hicks, Melba Kennedy,

BROWN'S LOTION will stop BAD FOOT ODOR with three applications, at night only, or your money back. ATHLETE'S FOOT quickly healed. Guaranteed for RINGWORM, POISON IVY, INSECT BITES, ECZEMA, CONTAGIOUS SORES, CUTS, etc. Sold STINSON NO. 1

It's Time To...

Plant



Perennials, Perennial Phlox, Sweet Williams, Golden Glow, Giant Shasta Daisies, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Artemisia, Hardy Blue Ageratons.

Clumps of any—20 cents each or 6 for \$1.00

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

PHONE 350

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS—

MY CHEAP ELECTRICITY

plus

YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

equals

FOOD SAVINGS!

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

PICK & PAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

JOWLS	Dry Salt, Per Pound	6c
FLOUR	High Patent, 48-Pound Sack	\$1.15
CORN	Fancy, No. 2 Can	6c
FRESH FISH—Ready to Cook		
Admiration	1-Lb. Can	2 for
COFFEE		25c
Texas	Quart	Steamboat
G'fruit Juice		15c
Snyder Baked	2 for	Table
BREAD		15c
Fresh	Pound	Quality
Hamburger		12½c
Any Flavor	2 Pkgs.	Fresh
JELL-O		11c
Limited Number of Fancy—		New
DRESSED FRYERS		SPUDS
Cream	Pound	Arm & Hammer
CHEESE		19c
Shortening	3-Lb.	Safety
CRISCO		55c
		Carton
		MATCHES
		17c

Pick & Pay Store

Phone 115 Free Delivery Snyder

PHONE 115

140 Miles More of REA Lines Energized

Speaking of the 50 per cent growth in Boy Scout membership in the Snyder District during the past six months, S. P. Gaskin, of Sweetwater, executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, states, "Boys are my greatest hobby, and as one devoted to a hobby, I'm certainly glad to report this membership increase in your district."

Hal A. Lattimore, former Snyder resident and local American Legion post adjutant, said while in town Monday afternoon: "There is still that something about Snyder and its friendly people that always calls me back to Scurry County. The business changes evident in your city within the past three months are evidence of the fact Snyder is growing."

Joe Billingsley, attaché with J. E. Morgan & Sons, Waco, states, "Our job of building the county's 'B' section 140-mile REA line has been a most pleasant one. We were impressed with the clean cut moral tone of Snyder when we first moved here, and have certainly appreciated the opportunity of working among county residents."

A Snyder visitor Tuesday afternoon was J. J. D. Hallman of Lorraine, who likes to trade in Scurry County and mingle with county people. "Next to Lorraine, I guess Snyder's about the best place to trade we know of," he said in a tone of humor reminiscent of other days in the Old South.

W. T. Hanes, superintendent of Tahoka Schools, was a Snyder visitor Tuesday. "One of the first things I noticed about Snyder," he said, "is the change in business institutions around the square. The number of paved streets you now have, together with the new homes under construction, make Snyder look mighty good to a former county resident."

"Never in the history of the Will Layne American Legion Post have we found a more ready response on the part of the public to a new enterprise than we have in the sale of Legion Hut building bonds," Henry Rosenberg, local post commander, stated last Tuesday afternoon. His sentiments are seconded by other Legion officials.

Winning of consolation honors in the District 5 Interscholastic League at Sweetwater recently was a feather in the cap for each member of Pylon's softball team. Members of the softball team at the southeast Scurry County school have been playing some mighty good ball this season, observers think.

Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, was here for the week-end. Rev. Harrison, granted a leave of absence by his church to secure treatment for a throat ailment, states he is gradually improving. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

"On my visit to Brewster County over the week-end I discovered these people down there have put on their 'Sunday clothes,' and are fencing the ranches of this county with sheep proof wire," Dr. H. G. Towle said on his return Tuesday. "Recent rains have put the ranges in good condition and cattle are in good shape. A whole carload of sheep fence wire had just arrived at one point we visited."

"Call it work, pleasure or what you will, land use planning in a county like Scurry is about one of the most fascinating types of work one can be engaged in," C. B. Rea, land use planning official for this district, said Tuesday. "When farmers and ranchers look at land use planning as a highly profitable engagement, soil conservation will have indeed advanced another milestone."

J. E. LeMond, member of the local Masonic lodge, says, "Of the charter members we had when the Scurry Lodge 706 was formed, only three are living today. The onward march of the years reminds us that many good Masons have followed the square and the compass as a guide to far greater pastures beyond the horizon of time."

An interesting hobby in which R. E. Pritchard, manager of the local Retail Merchants Credit Association, engages is the collection of arrow heads, flint artifacts and other Indian relics. "Some people look upon a collection of Indian relics as just another bunch of dry, uninteresting objects," he says, "but those who care to may piece together from the artifacts we find here a story of many yesteryears far more thrilling than fiction."

M. H. Greenwood, Pylon School superintendent, had a pretty hard job ahead of him recently when he went to Austin with other West Texas school heads to convince Interscholastic league officials at Austin the 18-year-old rule in high school football competition should be abolished. Now that this rule has been voted out by all except Class AA schools, league bigwigs are firmly convinced some mighty good ideas for high school athletics are originated right out here among our changing sandhills.

Bethel News

Gwendolyn Head, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilliland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gilliland at Midland.

Mildred Hall was among the group of seniors who went to Carlsbad Caverns over the week-end. Buster Palmer of Snyder spent the week-end in the R. L. Jones home. Mrs. Palmer and babies returned to their home Sunday.

A three-act play entitled "Bound to Marry" will be staged at Bethel School building next Friday night, April 23. Everyone is invited to attend this play.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bunt and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch and daughter of Snyder and Marion Jones were Sunday guests in the W. A. Barnett home.

Mrs. Carr had as her guest last week her sisters, Mrs. G. R. French, of Abilene and Miss Ora Haisell of Sweetwater.

Guests in the C. W. Sawyer home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and son, Darcus Thompson of Lloyd Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen.

Patty Niedecken and daughter of Kerrville visited one day last week with Mrs. Tom Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Devers returned from Portales, New Mexico, and visited recently in the W. O. Dever home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant of Fluvanna spent Sunday with her parents, the R. G. Balls.

Buck Woolover was entertained with a party on his 19th birthday last Saturday night in his home. A large group of people attended.

Mary Lou and Norma June Devers spent Monday night with Junior Devers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans visited Sunday in the T. A. Weems home.

Mrs. Leo Health and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons and daughter, Dessie, and Ruth Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons.

Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent
The revival meeting closed Saturday night. In spite of bad weather and some small crowds, we had a good meeting. Bro. Cecil Rhodes preached Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Langford, who has been with her mother in Snyder for the past month recovering from an operation, was brought home Saturday. We think that, after this week, she will be able to resume her regular job of writing our Arah news.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess visited Sunday with relatives and friends in Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stokes and family of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir, Marjorie and F. J. Chapman Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Frizzell at Fluvanna.

Those visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks Jr. and Joe B. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Manshock of Midway spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the B. T. Beaumonts.

Our school closes this coming Friday with a very successful school year. Mrs. Jimmie C. Dyess, our teacher, entertained her pupils Tuesday evening with a party at her home.

Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and daughter, Nevada, and Mrs. Cleta Bridges spent Sunday with relatives at Roby.

Kenneth Ray Huddleston of Ira visited Saturday night with Buck Layne.

Miss Mary Frances Russell of Plainview spent the week-end with Flossie Mae Wall.

Mrs. Preston Martin and children, Geneise and Sonny, visited last week in the D. R. McCarter home.

A large crowd of young people from this community enjoyed a party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter.

Miss Muriel Gill of Turner visited Saturday night and Sunday as a guest of Catherine Smith.

Mrs. Cleta Bridges and Newanna Goolsby spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby.

Little Joanne and Sammie Wall and Don Sumruld were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall.

Impaired Vision Rapidly Reduced Via Legislation

"Looking out in the world with clear vision is the birthright of each and every citizen of Scurry County and of the entire state," Dr. George M. Cox, state health officer, stated this week.

"Texas has many hundreds of people," Dr. Cox reports, "that are blind or have greatly impaired vision. These figures would be more tragic if given out before the law was passed making it mandatory to use prophylactic drops in the eyes of new-born babies. Since then, blindness caused by birth infections has been greatly reduced."

In the examination of school children diseases of the eyes are encountered quite frequently. Chief among these is trachoma. This disease is contagious and causes a destructive inflammation characterized by the formation of trachoma granulations.

These gradually form scar tissue. Trachoma, if left untreated, will impair vision and eventually cause blindness. This happens when the proper treatment is not given or the diagnosis and treatment is not given in its early stages.

Trachoma is most prevalent where poor sanitary conditions exist. The prevention of this disease consists not only in avoiding the infection but also in maintaining sanitary conditions. Parents should wash closely for any indication of anything wrong with the vision of their children. Many diseases of the eye readily respond to treatment in their early stages, but, if allowed to develop, may seriously affect the vision if not cause blindness.

Another Sign of Snyder Building



Another new home for Snyder is the five-room Cleve Blackard structure, located at 3104 Avenue T. The frame home, completed March 20, has bath and is equipped with modern conveniences, with a garage located just south of the house. The home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blackard and their six-year-old daughter, Daunel.

Firemen Delegates to Houston Meet Named

Naming of B. G. Johnston and L. O. (Doc) Bynum as delegates from Snyder Volunteer Fire Department to the state convention of the Texas Fire Marshals' and Firemen's Association at Houston in June featured a meeting last Thursday night of the local fire department.

Although plans are not definite yet, N. W. Autry, chief, and Mack Gideon, assistant chief, may accompany Snyder's fire department delegates to the Houston conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb and Allene Curry were in Midland for the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens and son, Don Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton.

Birthday Observed By Penney Stores

The local J. C. Penney Company Store, located on the north side of the square, is this week joining with other Penney stores over the nation in celebrating the firm's 38th anniversary.

H. L. Vann, manager of the local store, states Snyder's J. C. Penney establishment was located here in 1929. From the time the first Penney store was founded at Kemmerer, Wyoming, in April, 1902, the chain of stores, directed by James Cash Penney, has expanded and has been extended into all of the 48 states. Penney stores now total 1,556.

Most of us get as many good breaks as bad ones, but we forget all about the good ones.

COUNTY-WIDE SONG SESSION SLATED APR. 28

All-Day Semi-Annual Gathering To Be Staged at School Auditorium With Basket Lunch at Noon

Treat of the month for singers and song lovers of this trade area will be semi-annual sessions of the Scurry County Singing Convention, to be staged Sunday, April 28, in Snyder School auditorium.

J. P. Tate, convention president, states opening sessions of all-day gospel song program will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

Feature of the song fest will be the appearance on the program of quartets from Hobbs, Roby, Hamlin, Roscoe and other points in this trade territory.

An old-fashioned basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour. County singers are urged to bring lunches in order that out-of-county attendants may be taken care of.

In addition to Tate, other officers of the convention are Rufus Mize, vice president, and Leon Guinn, secretary.

Singing classes are urged to have good-sized delegations present for the business session, which will be held in the afternoon. At this time a site for the next convention will be named.

SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED

Newest Boy Scout troop in Scurry County is the one organized last night at Dunn. Led by Marcus Johnston, scoutmaster, the new troop is reported to have members who are showing a livewire interest in scouting.

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent
Ray West of Corpus Christi was here Saturday night and Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ruby West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks left Friday for Austin where they were guests of his sister, Mrs. Roy Nunnally. They will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove, Mrs. Johnny Cade and W. C. Davidson, all of Camp Springs, were guests recently of the W. M. Davidson family. Miss Ona Beth Gibson of Big Sulphur was also a guest in the Davidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Peabody and daughter, Ina Jean, of Kellerville were recent guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowers.

The W. M. S. met Monday at the church with 14 members present. The group will meet with Mrs. Adam Market at China Grove at 2:30 o'clock next Monday. Each member is urged to be present.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and Ben and Sara Bess Cockrell visited Saturday of last week with relatives at West.

Watch for the date of the senior play, "Clover Time."

The Dunn seniors began their annual trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Friday evening. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hale, Nelda Jean and Vera Joy Hale, Davey Carroll, Carl Butler, and Margaret Denger. Seniors going were Johnny Nell Ryan, Mary Allen Echo's, Gloria Moody, June Hinton, Irene Brown, Louise Stanley, Pete Bills, N. A. Billingsley and James Casey. Both nights were spent in Carlsbad, and Red Buff Dam was visited on the return trip Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Scott and Eddie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen and Clyde Scott visited in East Texas the first of last week with Mrs. Allen's daughter, Mrs. O. H. Gray, at Lone Oak and also with relatives at Greenville and Pomeroyville, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Kimberlin, who is 90 years of age. Mr. Allen took treatments for his eyes at Glen Rose. The East Texas section is beautiful at this time in the spring, they stated, but West Texas looked good when they returned.

We welcome two new families to Dunn: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ryan and Johnmyne and Loette Ryan of Big Sulphur, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod of West. Both families are living in the John Brown residence vacated by Red Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and Deanna Lou Hunter of Coahoma were Saturday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston.

The WMU met at the Baptist church Monday. Several members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and children of Lubbock were week-end guests of Mrs. B. B. Johnston and family. They were accompanied by Wanda Nail, student of Texas Tech. Wanda visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail, and other relatives here.

Mrs. R. C. Vaught, Mrs. W. Lincoln, Billie and Bobbie, and Illene Turner were Sweetwater visitors Sunday afternoon.

ELECTRICITY IN WIDE AREA NOW REALITY

Project North of Snyder Probably Will Be Started Within Short, Time, Officials State

New chapter in REA work for this trade territory was written last Thursday and Friday with energizing of Scurry County's 140-mile "B" section rural electric line.

Completion of the entire project now makes electricity—with all the conveniences available in town—a reality in the Inadale, Wastella, Pylon, Hentsleigh, Dermot, Fluvanna and Union communities.

"We are happy to have been located here in building the county's REA line," Bill Baugh, construction foreman for the contractors, J. E. Morgan & Sons of Waco, said Wednesday. "We believe we have made friends here whose friendship will grow stronger with the years."

Personnel of the contracting firm located here is composed of Baugh, foreman, Joe Billingsley, Jack Leach, line foreman, Luther Adams and J. R. Griffin, engineer.

The J. E. Morgan & Sons officials will leave this week-end for Floydada, where they will be engaged in construction activities for the Floyd County Electric Cooperative.

Final clean-up work on the county's rural electric line was completed Wednesday afternoon. Going diagonally across Scurry County from the southeast to the northwest, the line will be easily extended in the future to other rural sectors beside those communities already served by the REA line.

Midwest Electric Cooperative of Rotan, sponsor of REA work in Scurry County and six other nearby counties, stated Wednesday through its superintendent, Olen W. Yandell, that "finishing of the Scurry County 'B' project marks an important milestone in rural electric work in this area."

"When one takes into consideration the fact crewmen were hampered to a considerable extent by inclement weather during January and February, completion of the 140-mile project by April 10 is a good recommendation for the contractors," Yandell said.

Board of directors of Midwest Electric Cooperative are: Sterling Willingham, president; Homer Aaron, vice president; Louis Singler, secretary; O. O. Hollibaugh, treasurer; Olen W. Yandell, project superintendent; Joe Bender, project attorney; Ernest Ciser, Julius Edwards and Jim Beavers of Camp Springs, board members.

Completion of the "B" section is expected by Midwest officials to clear the way for beginning in the near future the proposed "C" project that will bring electricity to Scurry, Kent and Stonewall counties.

Mrs. Joel H. Hamlett Jr. and young son, Joel III, left Friday for Ladonia for a two-week visit with Mrs. Hamlett's mother, Mrs. Emma Beall, and other relatives and friends.

Experiment Stations Cited as Place To Learn Advantages of Seed Cotton

In these days of more intensive farming the question, "What Kind of Cotton Should You Plant?" becomes one of increasing importance to the cotton farmer.

"You plant cotton, not for pastime or pleasure, but for the money you can get out of it; therefore, the cotton that will make you the most profit per acre is the cotton for you to plant. That leads to the next question: 'Which particular strain will make the most dollars per acre?'"

There are many legitimate cotton-breeding interests, and many meritorious strains of cotton. Every one of the good breeders is naturally enthusiastic about his product—if he were not he would and should develop a different one.

By reading the literature of the different cotton-breeders you can not determine which cotton would make you the most money. In fact, if you base your decision upon that basis you would plant the kind that was advertised most appealingly—upon the best literature and not necessarily the best cotton by any means.

Nor can you buy a sack of seed from each of the breeders and plant them side-by-side under identical conditions for from three to five years to find out just what kind will do the best in your locality. If you try one kind one year and another the next you might be tempted to like the kind you had the previous year even if it were not the best in the long run.

Were one to keep on experimenting there would continually be new and different varieties coming in as they are developed, and you would never reach a conclusion.

Cotton testing of vital interest to farmers is being done by the department of agriculture at the agricultural experiment stations in an impartial and practical way. These stations test all meritorious strains in all sections of Texas every year to find out for you which are best adapted to a particular area—in other words, to see which kinds will make you the most money per acre.

Visit the experiment station near you where cotton varieties are tested under your conditions. You can see much of interest. Get the experimental data over the last five years or more—it is not only interesting but will pay you dividends. You help pay for these stations and their work—why not benefit by them?

PHONE 89

SPRING Brings

Greater FOOD VALUES

In fact, Browning's is no respecter of seasons . . . you can find Greater Food Values in Fall, Winter and Summer, too, at Scurry County's finest food market. But Spring affords greater selections of Fresh Foods—and we put the price on them to make them attractive.

Prices Good for Thursday Afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Corn	A Real Value! DX Brand, Four No. 2 Cans	25c	Fresh Pit Barbecue Daily!
Shortening	Vegetole or Fluffo, 8-Pound Carton	73c	PRUNES Pie Pack, Gallon 23c
COFFEE	Folger's Any Grind, 1-Pound Can	23c	SOAP Giant Bar, Each 3½c
Salad Dressing	Full Quart	15c	MILK Carnation, Small Can 3½c
BROOMS	A Dandy 5-Strand Broom	19c	Tomato Juice 50-Oz. Can 19c
Fresh PRODUCE	Plenty Parking Space!		Beans-Potatoes Three No. 2 Cans 25c
Strawberries Pint Box 7½c	From KB Mills 100 Lbs. Chick Starter . . . \$2.55		PEAS English, No. 2 Can 10c
Lettuce Large Heads, Each 4c	Grass Free 100 Lbs. Sudan Seed . . . \$2.55		SYRUP State Fair, Gallon 49c
Lemons Nice Size, Dozen 12½c	Big B 100 Lbs. Dairy Feed . . . \$1.39		Ice Cream Any Flavor, Per Pint 10c
Apples School Size, Dozen 15c	Bewley's Anchor 100 Lbs. Egg Mash . . . \$2.25		KOTEX Medium Package 15c
Bananas Nice Fruit, Dozen 12c	Bewley's 100 Lbs. Yellow Corn . . . \$1.59		
Green Beans 3 Lbs. for 25c	Bewley's B 48 Lbs. Flour . . . \$1.15		
New Spuds Per Pound 5c			
Carrots Fresh, 2 Bunches 5c			

In Our MARKET

Bacon Armour's Star, Per Pound **17½c**

Cheese Cream, Per Pound **17c**

Dry Salt No. 1 Grade, Per Pound **6c**

Oleo Per Pound **10c**

Roast Pork Shoulder, Per Pound **10c**

Hams Armour's Star, 6-Lb. Pieces—Lb **13c**

Sausage Pure Pork, 3 Pounds **25c**

Steak Baby Beef, Per Pound **15c**

Browning Food Market

Free Delivery

Pay CASH and SAVE

Pay CASH and SAVE

The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Finns Evacuate Homeland to Escape Russian Rule



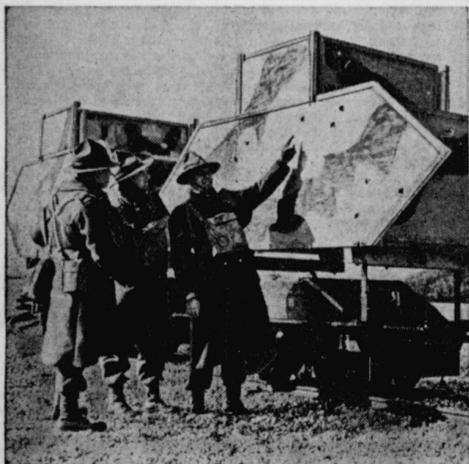
Their worldly goods loaded on a horse-drawn sleigh, members of this Finnish family flee from Russian rule. They are going into exile, evacuating their home, which is situated in the section of Finland ceded to Russia by terms of the peace treaty. The father rubs his child's nose to guard against frostbite. Right: A Finnish soldier helps this old lady and her daughter carry the last of their portable belongings from their home in Hangö, which was included in the area taken over by Russia.

Harvard Inaugurates Family Housing Project



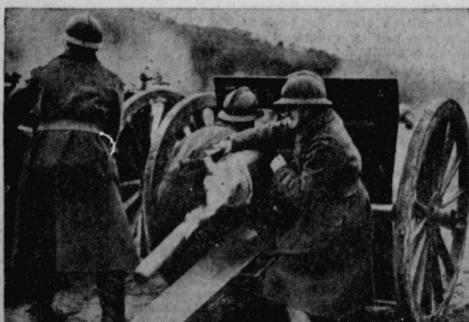
No longer need married students attending Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., be separated from their families. The university has established living quarters for the benedicts. Homes in three communities serve 171 married students. Rentals range from \$35 to \$70 a month. Pictured here is Eric Rafter, law student at Harvard, reading Blackstone and looking after his daughter, Mary. Right: A view of the Shaler Lane homes for married students, sponsored by the university.

Practice Time for Anti-Tank Gunners



Because all is too quiet on the western front for real tank warfare, British and French anti-tank crews brush up on their marksmanship by using dummy tanks made of wood and cardboard. Here are British anti-tank gunners with their dummies loaded on trucks on the way to the gunnery range behind the lines on the front.

Action Scene 'Somewhere in France'



Approved by both the British and French censors, this picture was snapped at the moment a shell, smoking hot, was ejected from the breech of a big gun just as its missile of death had been sent on its way to enemy lines. Both the Maginot and Siegfried lines are strongly fortified with heavy artillery.

Drum Majorette



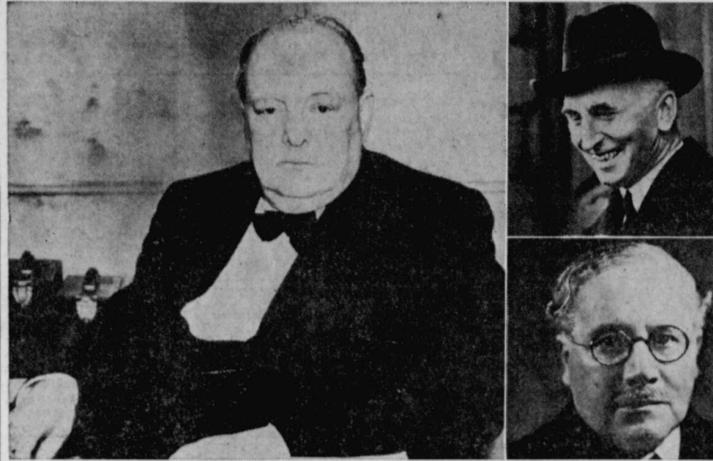
World's champion drum majorette is Miss Jeanne Ladd of Swampscott, Mass. She is pictured leading the annual festival of states parade in St. Petersburg, Fla. She won her title at the American Legion convention in 1939.

Fond Farewell



Bidding farewell to his infant son is this British soldier who returns to the front after a leave of absence. The baby was born while his dad was at the front.

Churchill Key Man in British Cabinet Shakeup



Key men in Great Britain's new war cabinet are Winston Churchill, left; Sir John Simon, upper right, and Sir John Wood, lower right. In a dramatic cabinet shake-up, Churchill was named England's war czar, director of the nation's battle services. Simon, silent veteran of finance, will preside over the cabinet's economic policy committee as chancellor of the exchequer, and Wood heads the home policy committee, directing social and domestic problems, including food and agriculture. Chamberlain bowed to public clamor in making Churchill head of the vital service committee. He remains first lord of the admiralty as well.

Buss Family Counts Off for Census Enumerator



When a Chicago census taker asked Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buss of Blue Island, Chicago suburb, how many children there were in the family, he was confronted with a whole fleet of Busses. Pictured with Papa Buss, 43, and Mama Maud Buss, 40, are the 14 little Busses, from 1 to 24 years old. Grandma Buss, not present for the picture, also lives in the five-room Buss bungalow. Another son, Dan, 23, was not at home. The census taker was happy for he is allowed four cents for each name he lists. Had he called a month later he would have been four cents richer.

Maine Governor Wins 'Doughnut Duel'



Which state can claim honors for being the home of the inventor of doughnut holes? That question was decided in a doughnut-frying contest in Bangor, Maine, between Gov. Lewis Barrows of Maine, right, and Secretary of State Harry Jackson of New Hampshire. Barrows' claim that Hanson Gregory, a deceased Maine sea captain, invented the hole in the doughnut was upheld when he was declared winner of the contest. James Chute, hotel employee, dressed as the sea captain, stands in center.

War Brings Breadlines to North China



War and flood, three years of the former and a succession of the latter, have had their effect on the Japanese-dominated part of China. More than 2,000 Chinese, most of them women and children, died on Shanghai streets this past winter. Free bread is distributed every day to the hungry.

Modern War Goes Streamlined But Pigeon Still Holds a Place

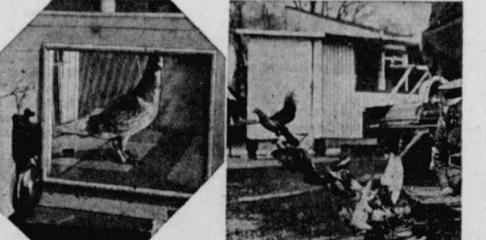


FAR from outmoded by mechanized warfare, the trusty homer pigeon is taking his place as an important servant on the Western front. Photos above show how pigeons are released at the front lines, important messages placed in aluminum containers strapped to their legs. Arriving at their mobile cart behind lines, the pigeons give their message to French poilus.

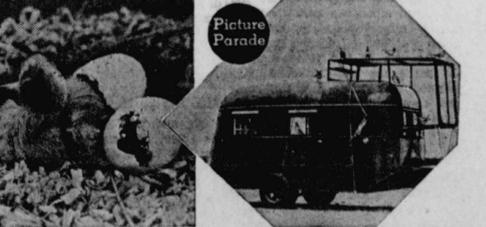
U. S. ARMY ALSO USES PIGEONS!



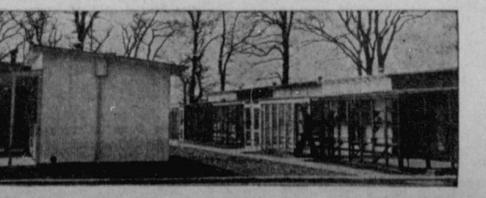
Mindful of the pigeon's place in warfare, the U. S. army has 10,000 of these birds, many at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Not only do they carry messages, but many are also trained to carry small cameras which take pictures automatically. Legislation is now being considered to protect the nation's 300,000 pigeons. Above: Closeup of the aluminum capsule.



Coming "home" with a message, the pigeon flies to his coop and thereby sets off a bell which brings a soldier running. U. S. army pigeons develop gradually into first-class carriers. They are taught that food is available only at home.



A reserve for the signal corps pigeon brigade comes out of his shell. Training will begin as soon as he leaves the nest. He'll live eight to ten years. In the World War, a pigeon saved 194 members of the "Lost Battalion." Mechanization comes to the pigeon corps. Birds are trained to "home" to a mobile loft. Although food is an important element in the birds' work, their remarkable ability is attributed partly to their sharp eyes and ears.



HEADQUARTERS—Pigeon training center at Fort Monmouth.

What's New in County Communities

Round Top News

Irene Brown, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves and son, Tommie Don, of China Grove visited Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham of Colorado City spent a week recently in the H. J. Gill home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mull and children of Canyon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman.
Nettie Fay Martin spent the past week-end with Melba Payne Gill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and children visited Sunday with the Walter Brown family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin of Ackerly and Gordon Stanfield of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker and family.
Othal Ellis spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay at Ira.

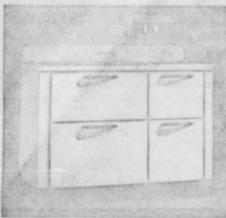
Union Chapel

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
After a two-week visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas, Mrs. J. B. Adams arrived home last Monday and therefore the newsletter this week is short.
Some damage was done here by the freeze last week, injuring in particular the gardens and fruit trees. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Lewis on the arrival of a new daughter who has been named Doris Faye.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and J. B. Adams attended church at Arsh Sunday.
We have electricity in this community now and we are especially proud of electric lights in the two churches.
The Home Demonstration Club is to meet Thursday (today) with Mrs. Homer Spence to quilt the club quilt with the names, and set a time to see who is the lucky one to be given the quilt.

New Portable Arc Welder

is now available from our shop. We can go to out-of-town work—anywhere within range.
ACETYLENE WELDING ALSO AVAILABLE
A. L. POTEET
Block North of the Square

Be Modern... and Independent with this beautiful



PERFECTION Oil Range

Model B-208 Pure White Porcelain

Come in and see this beauty. The most convenient "table-top" range you ever saw. And it burns kerosene—the fuel you can get everywhere, and always at low cost. Oven burners slide

out in front for easy lighting, and can be used (with folding stove frame supplied of small additional cost) as a separate 2-burner stove. Easy terms, and your old stove taken in trade.

Bryant-Link Co.

WIN A BEAUTIFUL FIESTA 90-PIECE

Dinner Ensemble

(Service for Six)

To win, you do not have to buy anything! No obligation. Just come into our store Friday or Saturday this week.

FREE

Free to each adult, as long as the supply lasts, a regular size can of

PLAX

the colorful new universal finish that anyone can easily apply.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

HERE'S WHAT THE 90-PIECE GENUINE FIESTA ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 6 Cups | 1 Vegetable Dish | 6 Fruit Juices |
| 6 Saucers | 1 Platter | 6 Stirring Spoons |
| 6 Luncheon Plates | 1 Utility Tray | 6 Ash Tray |
| 6 Bread and Butter Plates | 6 Knives | Coasters |
| 6 Fruit Dishes | 6 Forks | 1 Sugar and Cover |
| 6 Ice Teas | 6 Teaspoons | 1 Creamer |
| 6 Tumblers | 6 Soup Spoons | |

Here's All You Have to Do . . .

- 1.—Come to our store this week-end and see the PLAX Color Fiesta.
- 2.—Get your free sample of PLAX.
- 3.—See PLAX Fiesta fashions for your home and learn the simple facts which make PLAX the universal beauty finish for all enameling.
- 4.—Get your contest blank on which to write this simple 25-word statement telling in your own words why PLAX is the universal beauty finish.
- 5.—Mail or bring your entry blank back to this store within one week after you receive it.
- 6.—You may win this local contest. Only your friends and neighbors will compete. The judges will be three well known and impartial local people who are neither owners or employees of this store. Their names will be displayed in the store and your entry will be judged solely on merit. And remember literary or writing skill is not necessary. So be sure to come in this Friday or Saturday and get your contest blank at our PLAX Color Fiesta. Don't miss this opportunity.

Burton-Lingo Co.

PIONEER LUMBERMEN

Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent
Plainview boys have organized a softball team, and had some lively games Sunday with Bethel and Camp Springs.
Misses Alzada and Connie Pogue of Merkel visited the past week-end in the D. M. Pogue home.
Thomas Bertram of Clyde spent a few days last week with Frineona and J. N. Eicke.
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ross visited Sunday with relatives in the China Grove community.
J. G. Hale and children, J. C. Jr. and Laverna, of O'Donnell, and Edna Earl Corbell of Snyder were week-end guests in the Curtis Corbell home.
Bernard Smith of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with his father, I. F. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant and children spent Sunday in the Lee Baker home near Buford.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weller and children visited Sunday in the G. C. Therman home in Roswell, New Mexico.
V. M. Head and children visited Sunday with E. L. Floyd and family in Lloyd Mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and baby spent Thursday with the R. N. Corbells at Ira.
Wanda Laxon and David LaPour visited Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellington in the Lloyd Mountain community.

Crowder News
Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent
Those visiting Sunday in the F. A. Connell home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGaha, Geraldine Pitner, Frances and J. C. Eades.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page visited Sunday in Post. Mrs. Page and children, Billie and Bobbie, are going to remain there for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCowan and son from O'Donnell visited recently as guests in the home of S. E. McCowan and family.
Loree Mitchell spent the week-end at Snyder with Mary Bell Weatherbee.
Alton and Delbert Blakely visited Avin and Calvin Hardy last Sunday.
Jesse May Bailey and W. J. Galbreath of Crowder visited relatives in Snyder Sunday.
The choral singing will be held Friday night, April 19, and the baseball tournament will be held Saturday, April 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Dewey Rollins in Snyder.

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Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent
Lee Lane of Fort Worth was here the past week-end and visited with his sisters, Mrs. Sam Wooten and Mrs. Sam Beaver.
Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mrs. J. H. Landrum, Mrs. J. I. Boren and Mrs. J. N. Linkle attended the zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Henleigh last Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Landrum gave an interesting account of her trip to Plainview to the Woman's Missionary Conference.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren and Aclie Boren went to Lubbock Sunday to take Mrs. Roxey Atwood home. She has been here for several weeks visiting in the home of her brother, J. I. Boren.
The afternoon of April 12 the So-and-Sew Club met with Mrs. Vibe Patterson and spent the evening playing forty-two. The hostess served tasty refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes returned last week from Big Spring where she had visited with relatives for several days.
Last Saturday the electricity from the REA lines was turned on all over our community. There has been a big sale of electric ice boxes, irons and other electrical equipment.
Last week Sam Wooten sold his Help-Your-Self Laundry to Mrs. Edith Browning. It is now located a block north of the Presbyterian Church. It is being equipped with new electric washers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew went to Lubbock Friday. Their son, Ross, returned home with them for a week-end visit. Also Mrs. E. V. Boyton of Lubbock came home with them and stayed until Sunday.
James Tinkle of Abilene spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tinkle.
The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Landrum.
Mrs. Ed Lemons and son, Jesse, went to Ackerly last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pylant.
Last Saturday a number of neighbors of Dewey Davis met at his farm and helped him with his farm work. He has had illness in his family. Those working with tractors were Claude Shedd, B. W. Landrum, J. A. Clayton, Doc Pylant, Mr. Lily and Robert Roddy. At noon the women served dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant and son of Vincent were here Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hummel and son of Ackerly were here Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willis.
The Lilly family had several relatives as their guests the past week-end. A brother, Frank Lilly, of Abilene, preached at the Church of Christ, Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night.
The Chilosa Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dowdy last Tuesday afternoon. A salad plate was served to those present. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth won high score and Mrs. Jesse Browning low score.
Last week John Stavely went to Baird where he attended the Presbytery. From there he went to Huntsville to attend a meeting of the people board of the penitentiary of which he is a member. This week he is attending a convective of the Constabulary at Greenville.
Mrs. H. C. Flourney is very busy these days talking the census.
Last Monday night the So-and-Sew Club entertained their husbands with a forty-two party at the home of Mrs. C. F. Landrum.
If a member of a committee shows any enthusiasm, he's elected chairman immediately.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent
Planting is the order of the day in this section.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne of Shell Camp at Rankin visited relatives here over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Ackerly and Mrs. Hodnet of Vincent visited Sunday with relatives at Triangle Ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stewart Jr. visited at Colorado City and Buford last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn and Mrs. W. R. Payne returned home from Lamesa Friday where they attended the 14th District Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association.
The Triangle Club met last week with Mrs. Doyle Gray. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Hester on Tuesday.
Mrs. Cecil Erwin and Mrs. W. W. Hester attended the Mitchell County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs last week-end.
Everyone is invited to attend the Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Friday afternoon. Plans are underway for a community sing-song and formal installation of officers on Tuesday night, May 7.

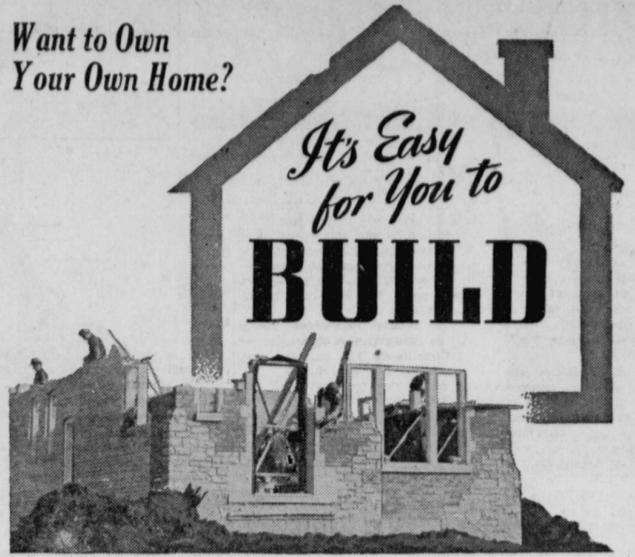
Strayhorn News

Joyce Floyd, Correspondent
Guests in the Ode Stuard home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son, Hilton Earl, of Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes and children of Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Robinson spent the week-end in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Gantt.
Mrs. Newton is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay McElyea of Sylvester spent Sunday in the McElyea home in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson and sons, J. W. and Clifford, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks in Ennis Creek.
J. M. Booths and his mother spent the week-end in Milesheo as guests of relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro visited recently with Mrs. Mozell Rostenstein, who is in the Snyder General Hospital.
Word was received here this week of the death of Jim Sadwell of Slaton. Mr. Cadwell was well known of old timers of this community.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leech and daughter, Winona, of Hermleth visited in the W. W. Anderson home Sunday.
Mrs. W. W. Anderson spent last week in Abilene with her sisters, Mrs. V. O. Watson.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilton Anderson and son, Daryle, from Ropes, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Clea Fern Anderson accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Martin News

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tomerling of Mineral Wells visited last week in the Joe Norris home. Mr. Tomerling and Joe Norris spent several days recently in Southern Texas. The Mineral Wells couple returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Fort Worth visited recently in the Allen Armstrong home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and son, Donald, spent Sunday in the Tom Brooks home in Bethel. In the afternoon they visited the oil wells in Ira and the J. Wright Moorar Ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Irby Weaver and baby spent Sunday with her parents.
Mrs. Lynn Parker was ill Sunday morning but is improving at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons spent the week-end with friends in Crosbyton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Winkle was in Colorado Wednesday.
Marshall Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday at their home in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier of Midland spent the week-end with her parents.
This community extends sympathy to Mr. Musgrove in the death of his sister, Mrs. Foust, of Childress who died Sunday morning, April 7. Mrs. Foust would have been 88 years old in a few days. Mr. Musgrove's birthday is April 14 and he had planned for a celebration together with his sister on their birthdays. After receiving a telegram early Sunday morning that his sister had suddenly passed away, he left for Childress to attend the funeral.

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1.—"An investment in a home of your own under the FHA is the safest and surest way to save." *A new FHA Plan is now in effect that is more liberal. You can now build a home of your own with a down payment of only five per cent, which may be represented by the building lot.

2.—Building costs are lower now. But many experts predict that a rise can be expected very soon.

3.—Skilled workmen are still available in the building trades.

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RANDALS LUMBER CO.

Complete Home Building Service

If It's OFFICE SUPPLIES You Want—The Times Has What You Want or Will Get It Within 48 Hours' Time



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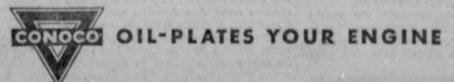
Change now to OIL-PLATING... and "the old gray engine seems more like she used to be"

At birth her cylinder walls were almost like mirrors. The more of that polish you want to keep, the more you want your engine OIL-PLATED by changing now to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil.

OIL-PLATING in your engine, like chrome-plating on bumpers, stays constantly PLATED UP. For an apparently magnet-like attraction comes to Germ Processed oil from its man-made extra ingredient, so that engine parts are surfaced with their close-held shield of OIL-PLATING... drain-proof.

Remaining fully PLATED UP in the highest-speed engines, OIL-PLATING plainly keeps Wear from doing Summer "business as usual." Wear once thrived during starting periods, but now before the starter ever starts, your OIL-PLATED engine is ready-lubricated—a positive step toward preserving the old gray engine... or a new one. OIL-PLATED cylinders long keep the roundness of youth, and that makes your Germ Processed oil keep. Change today—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL





GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

SLOGANS AND WAR

We were sloganeered into the last war—at least as a partial cause. "If England and France are licked our turn is next." That one pulled heavily. "This is a world war of democracy against autocracy. Our place is on the side of the democracies—they are fighting our war." Boiled down to "make the world safe for democracy" that was a honey.

There is a good deal of doubt as to whether they were fighting our war but there is none whatever that we fought theirs and did it in time to win it. Then we paid a lot for it. We asked for nothing and got considerably less than that.

About the only difference between the sloganeering approach in that war and this is that this time it is working three times as fast.

"Fighting our war" was what Jimmy Cromwell said to Canada and, while he got an official spanking, no small part of the press on the eastern seaboard said he spoke the truth, or at least what most Americans think.

I doubt if he spoke the truth. West of the Alleghenies at least, it has been my observation that most Americans think no such thing. "Our turn will be next" is a variation of the "democracy" theme of "fighting our war" but it packs



WHAT'S WRONG? I DID IT BEFORE
(Thomas for Associated Newspapers.)

more weight. It slants toward the strategy of "self-defense" which is something most Americans would fight for if they thought the need existed.

It becomes very necessary then to study this "our turn next" business. In the first place "our turn from whom?" The World war and everything that has happened since shows that it takes a great superiority—maybe as much as 2 to 1 in men and materials conclusively to smash an enemy. Remember that Germany was never defeated in battle—and neither was Finland.

There was nothing approaching any such superiority on either side in this war—neither in being nor in prospect. There are possibilities of some astonishing development such as devastating proof of mass air power—but those are growing dimmer every day. Starving or economic strangulation of Germany may be possible, but that also seems less likely as more facts become known. As that fades, so also fades the likelihood of an interior revolution ousting Hitler.

There, of course, remains also the possibility of a smash across border fortifications—a suicidal holocaust—but it is clear that this would also take an overwhelming superiority at the point of attack.

Incidentally, there is a popular misconception here that such an attack would kill more men on the offensive side than on the defensive. It could if the offensive didn't have the required superiority in men and metal but not necessarily otherwise.

A study of great Twentieth century offensives by Major Phillips in the current Infantry Journal makes this quite clear.

There is probably no such superiority on the western front and whether there is or not, any offensive would kill so many on both sides that the toll would shock each fighting nation and the world.

Whether this becomes a bloody war of movement or action or a white war of nerves and strangulation, neither side has much hope of coming out of it either with total victory or with enough strength left to tackle us in 20 years—especially not if we arm on the plan we have adopted.

It would be a lot safer, and cheaper for us in blood and money, to count on these things to avoid its being "our turn next" than to keep repeating that we are sure it will be until we sloganeer ourselves into another terrible trimming and make it our turn, not only next but now, by self-hypnosis.

ECONOMIC WARFARE
The argument of Mussolini and Hitler that they are not safe without an access to raw materials has been a push-pool by their enemies abroad and our interventionists. This column carries no torch for those gangsters, but that doesn't go to the point of saying that black is white.

If this war, and the World war have proved anything, it was that the lack of such access at least lays any nation open to an enemy which can control such supply.

While there remained any substance of the old doctrine of freedom of the seas and neutral rights under international law, this new development did not have so much force to dry up the commerce of the world. Those rights and freedoms are gone with the wind.

The World war demonstrated that economic war is frequently more deadly than military war. Cut off a nation's imports and you can starve her to her knees. It was a great object lesson to all nations. It brought the post World War frenzy for "self-containment."

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Jaseway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, it is their Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Jaseway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"You should have gone back," John said as he slipped in behind the wheel. "They would have taken me or I could have stayed here all night. Do you realize that it's nearly three o'clock?" He released the brake and the car moved out into the road. "What do you suppose Kate is thinking?"

"The worst, probably," Gay moved closer to him in the narrow seat. "What is it, a boy or a girl?"

"A boy," she was unconscious of having moved toward him, he thought. Wonderful to have her here very close to him, wearing his sweater, waiting for him to ride back to the cabin. Not real, of course, a piece of a dream, a part of the strange intimacy of this night they had spent together.

"I heard it," Her voice was hushed. "It sounded like a furious kitten. I'd like to have seen it. I've never seen one so—smile."

"They improve with age. He had a close shave. It's the first one and there were complications. I'd have given my soul for hospital equipment. That—" He broke off abruptly, then added with brusqueness induced by embarrassment and the fear that his enthusiasm might bore her. "I shouldn't have let you in for this. I didn't know it was a baby. Why didn't you take the car back to the cabin hours ago?"

"I wouldn't have missed it," she said, still in that hushed and wondering voice. "Nothing as real as this ever happened to me. I should think that doing what you did tonight would make you feel like—God."

"Good Lord!" he said, trying to conceal the pride and pleasure her comment gave him. "I didn't do anything she couldn't have done for herself. There's too much sentimentalizing over doctors," he concluded severely.

"Oh, John, don't!" she cried with soft vehemence. "Don't be ashamed of—enthusiasm."

"I'm not actually," he admitted, moved by the sincerity of her voice. "Only you're always so controlled and—detached. You've made me feel that enthusiasm is—naive."

"I know I have it!" she cried. "We're all that way, my friends. I mean. We think it's smart to be bored and disillusioned. We avoid any display of emotion as we would avoid a plague. Even Todd and I—" she paused.

The roadster dipped down into a hollow where fog moved before the headlights in wraith-like shapes. John felt his hands trembling on the wheel.

"Don't talk about it. You needn't, I mean. There's nothing you're obliged to explain."

"But I want to," she said earnestly. "I could have gone away letting you think what you pleased of me but someone else is involved. This—yesterday morning when I pulled my act on the float I must have given you a very unfair impression of Todd. I'm not being forced into this marriage."

John gave a short laugh. "I could scarcely have that impression," he said.

"None of the things you probably think are true," she went on. "I didn't merely drift into an engagement. It wasn't propinquity or the fact that both families hoped and expected that we would marry. I suppose that would have put us off each other, if anything. We're neither of us lambs which could be led to a sacrifice without a good deal of blating."

Presently she continued. "I like Todd better than anyone I've ever known," she said, as though she were explaining the situation to herself as well as to him. "We enjoy being together. We think the same things are amusing or sad or exciting."

"I should think that would be an excellent foundation for marriage," John said as she paused.

"But it isn't enough. It's all too—what were the words you used?—controlled and detached. We hold things too lightly." Mounding passion flamed in her voice. "Todd shouldn't have let me come here," she said.

"Let you?"

"Oh, I know." She gave a low rueful laugh. "He couldn't have prevented my coming. But if I'd cared enough for him I wouldn't have needed to come. If he'd cared enough for me he would have tried to keep me there with him. If—" she broke off, and added: "I meant to correct the unfair impression of Todd I'd given you. I'm not doing a very good job."

He ignored that. "Why did you come, Gay?" he asked.

"I've wanted to tell you." Her voice was quiet, now, very thoughtful, wholly sincere. "I've been afraid to try. It doesn't seem reasonable, even to me. I had no idea that you would be here."

"I know that," John was unconscious of the fact that he had slackened the speed of the car. With his eyes still fixed on the road ahead, he waited for her to continue.

"I'm not afraid now," she went on after an interval of silence. "Tonight, while I was waiting for you, I thought of Uncle John."

"Yes," he said, bending toward her.

"Do you suppose that when you're—dying," she asked simply, like

a child puzzling over a mystery beyond his comprehension, "that some special wisdom is given to you?"

Her phrasing of a thought he'd had, startled him with its similarity. He remained silent, his weariness gone, every nerve in his body suddenly tense and alert.

"I thought of that tonight," she went on without waiting for a reply to her question, "while you were bringing that baby into the world. When realities touch you, pride seems unimportant. I'm not afraid to tell you now. I wanted to come back to the cabin because I'd felt intensely here. I'd been both happy and unhappy and not ashamed of my tears, no hidden emotion beneath mockery for fear I'd be thought sentimental and naive."

"But you were so young then, Gay," John drew in at the side of the road and stopped the motor.

"And have you—succeeded?"

"I was disappointed the night Kate and I arrived. I realized how foolish I'd been. The cabin was as I remembered it, but I had no feeling about it until—"

Her voice which had been composed trembled to a faltering stop. She glanced up at him and he saw, in the light from the dashboard, the tears on her lashes, the uncertain half-smile on her lips, the melted stars in her eyes. His arms went around her, drew her close.

"Gay," he said. "Darling! I love you. It's a relief to say it. I'm not afraid either. Oh, Gay."

She turned so that her cheek touched his. Her arm went up around his neck.

"John!" she cried softly. "Oh, I was afraid it wouldn't happen. I

was afraid I'd go away without having really been with you. Or that you would. We're both so stubborn and proud and ridiculous."

Kate drew a steady breath. "And what did you do?" she asked Gay.

"I waited for John outside in the car."

"I'm surprised you didn't—asist."

"I wanted to. John wouldn't let me."

Kate felt her lips twitching in spite of the very real dismay that weighed her spirits. "I'm glad he had that much sense," she said. "I couldn't have telephoned. I suppose—"

"There wasn't a phone."

"I am sorry, Kate," John roused from the trance-like state so alarming to Kate. "You must have been frantic. I tried to send Gay back. But you know how she is."

"Just a spoiled brat," Gay glanced up at him, smiling.

"The toast is burning," Kate said. "Heavens, yes!" Gay snatched the rack up from the stove.

"Can't you keep your mind on your work?" John took the rack from her. Her hands touched, reluctantly parted. Gay gave a laughing cry.

"Can't you? The bacon is burned to a crisp."

"Good Lord!" The rueful smile widened into his engaging grin. "When you cook this breakfast, Kate?"

"I'll have to, I suppose," she said grumpily, "if I'm to have anything fit to eat." She took the skillet from John's unresisting hand and marched to the sink. "After you've had breakfast you'd better get some sleep. We can't start for New York today."

A sudden hush fell upon the room. Kate could not see her faces. She was scraping burned bits of bacon from the skillet into the sink.

"The Northfield garage couldn't cope with the generator," she went on. "I left the car there and that boy with the teeth brought me back here last night. They kindly offered to take the car in to Machias today. That means, I suppose, that it won't be ready before night. I'll be glad to get back to civilization again where it doesn't take forever to get something done." She turned. "Where's the rest of the bacon of have you—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

across it as it had lain since yesterday afternoon. Kate glanced at her watch. Nearly half-past seven. She threw back the blankets, sprang from the bed, stood listening.

She glanced in the mirror above the low chest of drawers. Her face, colorless from anxiety and fatigue, glared back at her in the morning light. What a fright she looked! Not that it mattered. She was glad she'd done what she had. She'd wondered, last night, how she would feel about that this morning. Gay would be furious. Let her. There were limits to patience and tolerance and being a good sport. Last night, at least, she hadn't let her sympathies run away with her common sense.

How treacherous sympathies were! Kate, by giving her long sandy hair, felt her stir beneath anxiety and exasperation as the thought of Gay and John. They were so obviously in love with each other, romantically in love which was more dangerous than a mere physical attraction. Not that he wasn't physically attractive. He had charm and good breeding. His characteristic gravity, lit by flashes of humor, was appealing. He was sensitive, but Gay couldn't dominate him, which, for her, must be unique and intriguing. In that quality, call it strength of character or stubbornness as you please, lay, she supposed, his strong attraction.

What was that? Kate dropped her brush on the top of the chest. They were here. They were laughing together, somewhere, close at hand. Her first reaction was a light-headed sense of relief. She opened the bedroom door into the main portion of the cabin.

The sound of laughter reached her more clearly. She smelled bacon frying and toast and coffee. Relief sharpened into indignation. They were laughing, were they, having breakfast, while she worried. Kate's back stiffened. As she walked through the living-room, she glanced at the telephone against the wall. She was glad she had done it, she told herself, steeling her sympathies, resentfully forcing from her mind an unjustified feeling of guilt.

But she wasn't so sure she was glad when she came to the doorway of the kitchen. Sympathy, for a sentimental moment, took precedence over indignation and anxiety. They had built a roaring fire in the wood range and were cooking breakfast together. Gay, wearing his sweater, too large for her, the sleeves rolled back to free her hands, was toasting bread. John, standing beside her, turned bacon in the skillet. Steam rose from the coffee-pot, curled in a wreath above their heads. Sunlight streaming in through the two east windows lay over them, a promise, a seal of approval, a benediction.

They were not aware of Kate standing in the doorway. Their faces bent over their separate tasks were absorbed and smiling. As she watched, their glances lifted and met. They broke into soft laughter though no word was exchanged. Leaning toward her, his lips brushed across her hair.

The light caress, significant of a new relationship, banished sympathy and sentiment. Kate stiffened.

"Well," she said crisply. "For two people who've been out all night—"

"We didn't expect to be so long," Gay interrupted. "John had a baby. It took all night."

"What!" Kate's hands grasped the sides of the doorway.

"A Mrs. Whittaker had a baby," John said. "I merely assisted."

Kate drew a steady breath. "And what did you do?" she asked Gay.

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The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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Helping Farmers "Live"

A story carried in Saturday's daily newspapers of the state reflected one of the present efforts we believe has been paramount in the present national administration's program of things—that most of this government spending we have heard so much about in recent months has had as its basic principle the helping of people to help themselves.

The story we refer to was one telling of the talk made by an assistant of the Farm Security Administration to county supervisors of the FSA meeting in Dallas Friday. He said of the purposes of the FSA: "Our job is to find a way for farmers to continue to make a living on the land, and to make that our first object, rather than prompt repayment of loans."

In other words, this department of government administration of public funds in an endeavor to make the entire county self-supporting reveals the objects that New Deal "aggers" try not to ever see. That a vast majority of farmers being assisted by the FSA appreciate the efforts of their government to put them on their feet is proved by reports made at the Dallas meeting that more than 90 per cent of the loan installments due to FSA in Texas have been paid.

The Times does not pretend to endorse all of the New Deal policies practiced the past few years, but it hastens to give recognition to such efforts of lending assistance to those who need it. The FSA has helped many a farmer to get a new start; the PHA has permitted thousands of citizens to own their own homes, who otherwise would never have owned them; REA has helped put electric service into millions of rural homes that would never have known the conveniences of kilowatts without the government taking a hand.

A Community Center

People congregate where there is something offered to them in the way of profit, diversion, entertainment, relaxation. Grown folks appreciate opportunities for changing their routine of work, business activities and "daily grinds" just as eagerly as do the children when play time comes at school or home.

There are few places where our citizens can find the setting for such activities in Scurry County. In fact, practically the only public places for such recreation are on the school grounds of our county schools.

There is a dire need for a public place of amusement, recreation and diversion in Snyder—a place where all Scurry County people will feel free to come and enjoy its opportunities whenever they wish. Some of our citizens are talking of such an enterprise.

Permit your home county paper to picture what it believes would be worth many times its cost in contentment of Scurry County people, an attraction to thousands of outsiders to our area, every year, and the pride of every mother's son and daughter:

We approach, walking with our family, an attractive arched gateway, fashioned of native stone, covered with beautifully flowering vines, which announces overhead "Scurry County Park." Along well-kept walks, fringed with grass and flowers, we enter one of West Texas' finest community centers. The large building just inside the entrance is a convention hall, equipped with kitchen facilities, to care for large gatherings; the floor can be cleared of seats for indoor athletic events, military drills of our National Guard, meetings of Boy Scouts, women's clubs; can be utilized as display space for our annual Lower Plains Fair, and a thousand and one other purposes. Nearby buildings are the American Legion hut, Boy Scout hut, Public Library, green house, memorial hall, first aid station—all built into a central theme of symmetry.

Beyond we see a large clearing for appearances of traveling shows, circuses, carnivals (rentals from which would go a long way toward making the project self-supporting). Off to the left is the rodeo grounds, with permanent pens, corrals, chutes, etc., opening into a huge arena which is surrounded with grandstands that will seat several thousands. The arena is used not only for the rodeo performances, but for pagants, concerts, football games, and all sorts of contests and displays during the annual fair; the grandstands are fashioned from stone, placed half-submerged in the ground to save materials.

To the right is a permanent playground, equipped with small game courts such as tennis, roque and softball; slides, swings, strides, see-saws, sand piles; a swimming pool, operated on an actual cost basis; tables, benches and water facilities for public and private picnics.

All this was built by a forward-looking, never-quieting group of Snyder and Scurry County people, working with government agencies that furnished most of the equipment and practically all the labor... for Scurry County people who had previously gone to nearby bustling cities that sensed the necessity of such enterprises and had attracted these people, with their money, to their places of amusement and education.

We're talking about a possibility, a probability, a necessity—a reality for people with vision, with the future of their community at heart, with wills to go after worthwhile enterprises.

Overshadowing the finding of a prehistoric elephant's skeleton recently is the new discovery by Dr. Sellards of a 150-pound, egg-shaped sandstone face unearthed in East Texas... Found in Henderson County, the stone image unearthed by Dr. Sellards has slant eyes, holes for nose, mouth and chin, and is conceded by paleontologists to "represent one of the very few evidences of ancient man's sculpture in existence."

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Farmers adopting practices which tend to defeat the purposes of the Triple A program during 1940 will be deprived of all or part of their benefit payments, the state AAA office at College Station advises. . . . The eight practices defined by the AA as causes for suspension of payments may be secured at any county agent's office. . . . Strangely enough, five of the practices are woven around landlord-tenant relationships.

Information received this week on the program indicates the FSCC will furnish all cotton material and tacking upon the request of the respective state Triple A offices. . . . The Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee will determine the eligibility of the applicants, obtain the mattress material from the FSCC and distribute it through the county units of the extension service. . . . Scurry and other counties of Texas, having both a white county agent and home demonstration agent, may participate in the cotton mattress program. . . . In instances where desirable, arrangements can be made in counties for negro families, which should be done in every county by all means—only one negro family out of 12 having adequate bedding facilities.

West Texas book lovers are becoming dubious of a New York book firm that offers a free book to new members, then charges stiff fees for first editions on a nation-wide basis. . . . This particular firm, according to representatives of an investigating agency, then hires a Delaware firm to take care of collecting for the books, with divers threats and a general display of undercover methods employed to get John K. Public in a corner. . . . High-handed methods of this sort are convincing book lovers more than ever they ought to buy their books from Texas publishers, who do not specialize in all-night cocktail parties, summer trips to Europe and a lot of other idiosyncracies that remind one of certain decaying monarchies in Europe.

Very few people outside of Washington are aware of the fact that the Comptroller General's Office will probably be in the midst of a bitter row within the next four weeks. . . . The trouble originated when this government blue-penciling agency ruled recently that the CCC has been violating the law by requiring contractors building CCC camps to hire only union labor where possible. . . . The Civilian Conservation Corps' new director, James McEntee, is downright mad over the ruling, since he continued the policies of his predecessor in hiring union labor. . . . That a labor union, or a couple of dozen of them, cannot lead the Comptroller's Office around is something observers say McEntee cannot successfully get around.

Methods of liquefying wood in such a way that it can be boiled like water in a tea kettle were described to the American Chemical Society at its meeting last week in Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . Steam of the boiling wood, for example, can be separated into virtually all of the commercially valuable chemicals that form the wood in its original state. . . . The industrial name of liquefying wood, known as distillation, was reported by Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill University, Montreal. . . . By subjecting wood to high pressures in a sealed tank, whose atmosphere is pure oxygen, a liquid results almost as clear as water.

Honoring the first negro ever commemorated on a U. S. postage stamp, the Postoffice Department released April 7, on Tuskegee's Founder's Day, a 10-cent stamp with Booker T. Washington's picture on it. . . . Booker T. Washington, known as the greatest of pioneer educators among the colored race, is shown on the stamp at about the time he founded Tuskegee Institute in Alabama in 1861. . . . Release of the postage stamp with the profile of the ex-slave on it has caused some caustic criticism in the deep South, but has been accepted as just "another stamp" by the intermixed races of the North.

Despite the fact limited farmer income the past year was an upsetting factor in Texas economies, rural families of the state spent more than \$500,000,000 during the year to improve their kitchens, living rooms and bedrooms. . . . Figures released by the Texas Extension Service show that almost \$207,000 was spent last year on kitchens, \$102,000 on living rooms and \$214,000 on bedrooms by both women and girls. . . . Especially important to lumber yard men and home fixtures concerns, the above data shows a definite upward trend in the living standards of rural people in all parts of the state.

Despite the progress made in conservation work in the past four years, America's farm land is still wearing out faster than we are able to restore it, Henry A. Wallace, agriculture secretary, reports. . . . Although a considerable amount of progress has been made in contouring and terracing American farm lands in their entirety, the onward march of soil and wind erosion is continuing to make 2,000,000 acres of crop lands barren each year. . . . Not until the American farmer can control erosion by strip cropping and careful conservation measures, and our tenants be assured of a home on the land in ratio to their ability to build up and conserve our fastly eroding topsoil with the fullness of the farmer's day be breaking.

Probably one of the most practical steps taken by the AAA and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation within recent months to reduce the mounting supplies of short-staple American cotton is inauguration of the cotton mattress demonstration program. . . . Now getting underway in Scurry County.

THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO
From The Snyder Signal,
April 18, 1913

W. Taylor and T. H. Free were here Tuesday from Ira with nine bales of cotton, which they sold for something over 11 cents a pound. The presence of so much cotton on the local market gives a look of substance to material conditions.

Mrs. Vashit Monroe, special deputy of the Eastern Star order, visited the Roscoe chapter Wednesday night and instructed the members in the secret work. After the meeting cream and cake were served. W. J. Cagli, a promoter of Polar, was soliciting a bonus for the Clairmont & Polar Railroad Company here this week.

Cagli found only one real booster and that was a lady who owned a hen that had been cooped up to keep her from setting. After talking to the great Mexican athlete, she let Biddle out to help pay the bonus. Manager Duckett will make telephone connection with the Dallas excursion train as soon as it arrives here next Thursday, giving both local and long distance service.

A report became generally circulated here early Monday morning that there was scarlet fever in town, and as a precaution against a spread of the disease the city council met in a called session to consult over the matter.

County Health Officer, Dr. H. E. Rosser, stated to the council that there were three cases in town.

Mayor Noble announced the appointment of Dr. W. R. Johnson as city health officer.

Walter Wilks, the electric light collector, got up against some sort of an electric battery the other day and has since been carrying his head and one finger around in bandages.

When pressed by friends to tell how it happened, so as to avoid suspicion of a social cyclone or domestic disorder, he said he was working on the light machinery and his prop slipped out. He fell a distance of about six feet and declared he saw a thousand stars.

The Signal is authorized to state that J. T. Davis of Colorado City has purchased the machinery of Snyder Steam Laundry and will overhaul the entire works. He will put it in condition to make the plant first class in every respect.

Sidney Johnson was in town Saturday with a bunch of coyote hides he was settling with the county for \$1 each.

The grand jury of Kent County was in session three days last week and adjourned without returning a single bill of indictment. They started an investigation of inquiry into an alleged violation of the local option law and the fellow got scared and plead guilty.

SIX YEARS AGO
From The Scurry County Times
April 19, 1934

Bankers from 15 counties are scheduled to gather in Snyder Saturday. They will be here, 50 or more strong as delegates and visitors at the Manhattan Hotel for the Bankers Association.

Local bankers, headed by A. C. Alexander, cashier of Snyder National Bank, will entertain the visitors at the Manhattan Hotel and at First Baptist Church. John Doyle, president of the First National Bank at Levelland, and association president, will be in the chair during the day. Other officers of the group are as follows: M. R. Duffie, Brownfield, vice president, and Paul Hardwick, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer.

Red McGinty, Snyder's red-faced, red-headed punching star, went to Louisiana not long ago to make himself a name in the fistie world. By taking a knockout decision in the second round of a fight at Shreveport several days ago, Red mounted into the headlines, for he had licked one of Louisiana's sons, Millard Wyman.

Water has fallen from the skies in jumping drizzles in at least a portion of this trade territory since Saturday.

The skipping showers, accompanied by light hail and slightly damaging wind, have practically covered the area with at least a half-inch of rain.

Snyder Lions are planning to attend the District 2-T convention of Lions International, to be held at Colorado City Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A committee composed of C. Wedgeworth, Abe Rogers, R. H. Odum and Willard Jones is making plans for the trek.

A rollicking crowd saw its first local ball game Sunday afternoon when the Snyder Black Tigers smacked the Tahoka High Steppers at all corners of the lot. The score was 20 to 7.

Rev. Phillip C. McGahery, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for four years, announced at the conclusion of Sunday morning's services that he will tender his official resignation Sunday, April 22.

TWO YEARS AGO
From The Scurry County Times,
April 7, 1932
Exactly 30 families were welcomed to Snyder during the first three months of 1932 by the "Welcome to Snyder" Association, composed of a number of local business and professional concerns. Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Tyler will be principal speaker on the program when the Methodist Woman's Missionary Societies of Northwest Texas convene in Snyder for a three-day conference April 19-20-21. All sessions will be open to the public.

When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan—a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time.

Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political honesty and integrity stem from the simplicity of his home life in Texas. Born and reared on a Blossom Prairie farm, he became a country lawyer and editor before beginning his notable career of public service. Today he still cherishes his ties with small-town life in Texas.



Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent

The Cactus Club of Pflugmann was entertained by Miss Jettie D. Elkins Tuesday night at her ranch home here, Merl Zo Smith, Joe Landrum, John A. Staveley, Patsy Snodgrass, Jack Turner, Madeline Smith, Chester McDonald, Hela Odum, Elizabeth Miller, Junior Odum, Kandy Brown, Oleta White, M. J. Browning, J. R. Brown, and Leslie Squires were present.

The REA power was turned on here last Friday. We are all very proud of the lights.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Dell Ryan visited Sunday afternoon in the Sanders home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams are still on the sick list.

Mrs. Sallie Scribner has been visiting in San Angelo for several days. He returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenfield of Crane spent Tuesday night with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins visited Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. Red Boss and Mrs. Tom Heard at Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Heard returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sealy and family visited in the J. T. Sullenger home Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heard who were recently married. Mrs. Heard is the former Miss Juanita Elkins.

Mrs. Olga Daniels of Post visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman.

Nobody learns how to invest except by investing, and the early experience is always costly.

Lloyd Mountain

Erlice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carlisle of Monahans and Mrs. A. T. Nicks and Ray Massingill of Snyder attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Bob Allen.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Moseell Roggenstein and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sturdivant. They are both in the local hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Ray Sturdivant is in the hospital in Roscoe for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis and daughter, Vivian, of Ennis Creek visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein Sunday night.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Travis Rhoades and Miss Ethel Lynn Hays have been re-elected as our school teachers for another year.

Even the weather was very cold last Thursday and Friday, there

was a large crowd attended the rabbit drive and killed many of the rabbits. There was plenty of food served both days.

Miss Galasha Harless is visiting that week with Mrs. Wayne Smith and family of the Pleasant Hill community.

Too much advice from the outside is like back-seat driving.

R.L. Howell, M. D.
Office Over Snyder Barber Shop
GENERAL MEDICINE,
OBSTETRICS
Rooms for Taking Care of Sick People Adjacent to Office
phones: Res. 430 Office 431

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Mrs. Lynn Henderson attended the Eastern Star meeting at Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick of Hensleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James of Snyder visited the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and family.

Mrs. Carroll Greenfield of Crane spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rhodes spent Sunday with their son, Charlie Rhodes, and family at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ware and daughters of Sweetwater visited the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and family.

Miss Minnie Webb and LaRue and Troy Cotton of China Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and family.

Mary Lou Merritt was honored at a surprise birthday party given Wednesday night. To the 20 children present the hostess served ice tea and birthday cake which was decorated with 13 candles. She received a number of pretty gifts. Games were played and everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman of Camp Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harding and daughter have moved to Wastella. Ishah Walton has bought his place.

Fire Commissioner Commends Editorial

Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner of Austin, has the following to say concerning a recent Times editorial:

"Your fire prevention editorial of March 28 contained many valuable tips for the citizens of Snyder, and the endorsement of our proposed fire prevention board is greatly appreciated.

"We want the residents of your city to enjoy the maximum benefits, and substantial savings can be effected by the practice of fire prevention. A fire prevention board would be a move in the right direction, and we commend you for your stand."

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POLLARD At SNYDER GARAGE

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