

The Scurry Courier

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNY

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

TWO-DAY COUNTY POULTRY SHOW

Snyder Gallops Away With Second Cons

TIGERS NEED ALL STRENGTH TO FROM CENTRAL TEXAS CREW

CURRYLY PEAKING

As can fool ourselves easier
we can fool others.—
William Feather.

BY JAKE.

YBE there's a sensation
er disconcerting than that
hich flows into your bones
I have been shown up as
a chump among chumps—an easy
mark—a sure-shot for professional
slysters—a set-up for the fellows
who are making an easy living by
sponging on the trusting natures of
humanity.

But we haven't discovered it.
Neither have several other Snyder
business men who were "taken for a
ride" on the chump bandwagon
last week.

You saw the ring-leader of the
fellows who took us in, didn't you?
He was the cowboy looking bozo who
wore a 10-gallon hat, a pair of
patched trousers and an expression
as dumb as an ox.

"I rodeo we will have, will have,"
said, half blushing, as if he
was ashamed to admit that he
could be as rough as one is sup-
posed to be in a rodeo.

So he took us in, from one side
of the square to the other. He
roped us, hog-tied us, and then hit
the road out of town just as we
were getting ready to kick an open-
ing for another patch in his trousers.

IF YOU want more evidence,
ask some of those Nine-R
cowboys who originally stag-
ged a little show of their own Sat-
urday.

They will tell you that the corral
—or was it a lot or a pen?—was
just big enough and strong enough
to hold a half-sick billy goat, and
that Dillard Brothers, who said they
hailed from Hollywood, knew just
about as much about rodeoing as
Clara Bow does about next week's
hoor lesson.

go on? We have heaped
it on our heads for being
suckers.

ed ourselves into believ-
ing we were a good judge of
two-legged foxes, but we
happen again.

dear and laughing-up-
readers, you may tell
that anybody who wants
his newspaper office must
know as a likely bar-
ber have credentials as long
as his arm.

S writer made it a point
to say that Scurry
County has not responded as
well as the Red Cross Roll Call
as it should have done. We still
believe our position was correct, al-
though possibly too bluntly spoken.

This indignation has been con-
siderably cooled down after hearing
reports from other counties that are
in much better shape than Scurry
this year.

In one county of equal population
not 100 miles from here, where the
Red Cross sent much help last win-
ter and where bumper crops pre-
vail this season, only 75 member-
ships were reported last week at
the conclusion of a six-day cam-
paign. Scurry reported more than
250 at the close of her first week
of campaigning.

Despite this encouraging compar-
ison, we still need several more
members to reach our quota of 400.
Final report must be turned in
next week. Your dollar may be the
one to help put the canvass over
the top. No cause could be more
worthy.

In passing we might say that
charity begins at home—that our
next big giving job is to see that
no child in Scurry County will find
an empty stocking on Christmas
morning.

IT WAS a crying good time
that 30 football boys and 20
fans had at the annual ban-
quet Tuesday night.

There was no silly sentiment. But
there was plenty of the kind of
sentiment that builds football play-
ers and men.

What a graphic picture Coach
Moore, two-time leader toward re-
gional honors, painted through the
tears of pride and encouragement!
We lived through the tense moments
of the Abilene, Lubbock, Roscoe,
Sweetwater, Winters, and Nolan
games. Fans who failed to see the
last game were given a running ac-
count of the greatest uphill battle
a Tiger squad ever fought.

We believe there is not a man in
Snyder who could have listened in
on that banquet and not been con-
vinced that football, as Judge Jim
Stinson said, pays and pays and
pays. If kept in its rightful place—
and it has largely been so kept
here—it rears a manhood of courage,
strength and perseverance in which
the young men of the next genera-
tion may dwell.

It looks to us as if a third regional
championship is in the offing.

Pass, McClinton to Jenkins, and
80-Yard Drive, Turn Trick
For Mooremen.

As Written by a Times Representa-
tive for The Abilene Morning News.

Twice the golden-jerseyed Tigers
from Snyder broke through the wily
defense of Comanche's first bi-
district football entry Friday after-
noon. It was enough to give the
locals their second consecutive re-
gional crown (region No. 2) in Class
B circles, for despite two desperate
first-half goal threats the Indians
were never able to score. The count
was 13-0.

It was a game of drive, drive,
drive, with the host boys playing
the heavy Bengals off their feet in
the first quarter, and advancing
once in that period to the Tiger
one foot line. Six first downs were
piled up by each squad in the first
half, the thriller ending with Snyder
holding the long end of a 12
to 9 first-down total.

Interception Leads to Score.
The first counter came near the
end of the initial period, after Byrle
Rigsby, Snyder halfback, intercepted
a pass on the Comanche 32-yard
line. Five thrusts shoved Comanche
to the 16-yard line, and Jenkins,
ranga end, took a neat flip from
McClinton to make the tally. Mc-
Clinton kicked the extra point from
placement.

An 80-yard drive gave the Tigers
their last marker, with McClinton,
Howell and B. Rigsby alternating
in handling the oval, Snyder traips-
ed to the Indian 30-yard line. A
14-yard pass to Dunn and a perfect
lateral, McClinton to Dunn to B.
Rigsby, put the ball inside the 20-
yard line. McClinton went over
after Dunn and B. Rigsby had
ploughed for 12 yards. The kick
was no good.

The mid-summer heat that al-
most scorched the greatest football
crowd ever to gather at Comanche
saw the home-town boys stage a
whirlwind attack in the first quar-
ter that knocked Snyder almost
groggry. On the first play after
kickoff, McClinton, peewee Snyder
quarterback, was jarred loose from
the ball on the Snyder 23-yard line.
It was the Tiger's ball on the 20-
yard line.

See COMANCHE, Page 8

GINNING TOTAL NEARS 20,000

Scurry County's ginning total
prior to December 1, 1931, is more
than 3,000 bales more than it was
at the same period last year, accord-
ing to government reports just is-
sued.

The report showed that 19,078
bales had been ginned prior to De-
cember 1, as compared with 15,989
bales for the same period in 1930.
Clear weather for several days
this week has seen a number of
bales come from the fields, but there
yet remain several bales to be pick-
ed. It is probable that 21,000 bales
will be ginned before the season
closes. With pretty weather a few
more days, the gins should be closed
before January 1 rolls around.

Revival at Baptist Church Ended With Wednesday Services

In the last service of the 10-day
revival at the First Baptist Church
Wednesday evening, Pastor Philip
C. McGahey, who did the preaching,
declared that he had full faith in
the lasting effect of the meeting.
He pronounced the series of services
a success despite the interference
of weather and pre-holiday draw-
backs.

J. D. Carroll, educational director
of the First Baptist Church, Lub-
bock, who led the singing was
praised by the pastor as a deter-
mining factor in the meeting's suc-
cess. In bidding farewell to the
church, Mr. Carroll urged Snyder's
Baptists to carry on, and expressed
his appreciation for the hospitali-
ties extended him while here.

Boy Injured During Santa Claus Parade

Claude Weathersbee, 8-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weath-
ersbee of Snyder, was painfully in-
jured Saturday afternoon during
the appearance of Santa Claus on
the square. It is believed that the
child was struck by the truck and
that most of his injuries came as
he fell to the ground and was mash-
ed by the throng of children.

The most serious injury is said to
be to the boy's stomach. Latest re-
ports are that he is not seriously
hurt, and that he is rapidly recov-
ering.

Last of Bargain Days Bring Many Times Renewals

Bargain days on The Scurry
County Times ended Tuesday night
amidst a shower of dollar bills.
From Friday morning until Tues-
day night almost 150 new and re-
newal subscriptions were received,
plus the many that had come to
the office since the \$1-per-year rate
was announced several weeks ago.

The consensus of opinion was that
"we can do without other reading
matter, but we just must have the
Home County Paper."
Due to the fact that The Times
has carried a number of readers
over for a year—and some for more
than a year—it has become neces-
sary, for economy's sake, to cut all
expired subscriptions from the list
this week.

The rate for Scurry and adjoining
counties is now \$2 per year;
elsewhere, \$2.50 per year.

RURAL AID FOR COUNTY SHOWS SMALL CHANGE

Supervisor Recommends That 26
Schools Receive \$14,352
for Coming Year.

Supervisor S. C. Clark recom-
mended last week after a thorough
inspection of Scurry County schools
that \$14,352 be given the 26 rural
aid schools for the coming year.
This figure is little different from
the amount received last year.

Payment of the rural aid money
will begin in January.
The supervisor was high in his
praise of the county school sys-
tem, and told Superintendent A. A.
Bullock that some of the communi-
ties have among the best schools
in the state.

Recommendations for rural aid
follow:

Guinn, No. 2	\$250.00
Camp Springs, No. 4	545.00
Canyon, No. 6	750.00
Eison, No. 7	235.00
Bethel, No. 10	273.00
Independence, No. 11	197.00
Plainview, No. 12	378.00
Dermott, No. 14	457.00
Crowder, No. 15	309.00
Ganaway, No. 17	473.00
Strayhorn, No. 18	91.00
Ennis, No. 20	687.00
Turner, No. 21	668.00
China Grove, No. 22	345.00
Lone Wolf, No. 23	275.00
Sulphur, No. 25	493.00
Whitley, No. 27	282.00
Woodard, No. 28	183.00
Arah, No. 30	582.00
German, No. 31	455.00
Pyron, No. 36	816.00
Lloyd Mt., No. 38	185.00
La Ind, No. 39	1387.00
Hermleigh Ind.	700.00
Dunn Ind.	1432.00
Fluvanna Ind.	1914.00
Total	\$14,352.00

More Names Added To Red Cross List

The following names have been
added to the Red Cross Roll Call
membership list since publication
of the totals last week:

W. W. Smith (correction), C. B.
White, Harry S. Lee, Mrs. Harry
S. Lee, Ed. Watkins, G. H. Bishop,
Mrs. J. G. Patterson, A. L. Barnett,
Emmet Butts, G. L. Rogers, J. D.
Poindexter.

County officials of the organiza-
tion state that every effort is being
made to add many new names to
the list before January 1, and they
believe the quota of 400 members
will be raised before that date.

BACKERS BANQUET B

"Never quit," the Snyder Tiger
motto coined by Coach "Red" Moore,
ruled the banquet board at the Man-
hattan hotel Tuesday evening, when
the 30 members of the regional
championship football team and 30
business men-guests celebrated in
like manner for their second con-
secutive year.

But the 50 eaters and speakers
waded through a spirited program
of turkey-with-trimmings and
speeches-with-gusto, and finally
found the end of one of the most
perfect evenings they had ever
known.

Theo Rigsby and Bedford Mc-
Clinton were announced at the
banquet as co-captains of the
Tigers next year. Rigsby succeeds
Jesse Browning, while McClinton
was one of the captains this year.

It was announced that business
men will buy gold footballs for all
letter men on the squad, practi-
cally all of them being volunteered
by those attending the banquet.

Pat Bullock was toastmaster, of
course. He pulled his best jokes
from his heavy bag of tricks, and

MORE FARMERS TELL HOW THEY MAKE "SIDELINES" EARN LIVING

Testimonials ordinarily don't mean
much. But the farmers who have
entered the Times "Live at Home"
contest have laden pantry shelves
full smoke houses and other evi-
dence for the benefit of any doubt-
ers.

As announced three weeks ago,
The Times will give subscription
prizes for the best three articles
on the art of living at home, as
practice in Scurry County. Anyone
in the county is eligible to enter.
December 31 is the last day of the
contest. Each letter will be pub-
lished whether it receives a prize
or not.

The following letters supplement
those printed the last two weeks:
Defrays Family Expenses From
Home-Raised Produce.

Each week I make it a practice
to have on hand enough home rais-
ed produce such as butter, eggs,
cream, meat, lard, and chickens to
sell to defray the weekly expenses
and often I save a neat sum, which
is carefully invested in something
I think would be profitable. One
year I remember saving enough
after the necessary expenses were
paid to buy a \$40 cow, a \$10 Poland
China pig, \$35 feed crusher, \$12.50
incubator. Another time I saved
enough to buy a phonograph; an-
other time enough to pay my ex-
penses on a vacation trip, and many
other things too numerous to men-
tion.

The last few years have been very
hard on account of the scarcity of
feed. It has been a bad year, too.

School To Close Tomorrow; Will Reopen Dec. 29

Snyder schools will close Friday
afternoon for a 10-day Christmas
vacation.

Students and faculty members will
be back in their places Tuesday
morning, December 29. In order
to make up the work lost Monday,
the 28th, a full schedule of school
work will be carried out on the
following Saturday. No holiday has
been declared for January 1.
Superintendent C. Wedgeworth
explains that this shortened vaca-
tion is necessary in order that all
scheduled work may be completed
before the new term begins during
January.

Most of the faculty members plan
to remain in Snyder for the holi-
days, although a few will spend
Christmas with friends and rela-
tives elsewhere.

Rural schools, as a whole, will
probably close this week also, but
a few will run until a day or two
before Christmas and then have
only short holidays.

UNUSUAL DISTRICT ENDS WITH JURY

One of the most unusual cases
ever to appear on the district court
docket was heard by Judge James
Brooks of Big Spring for three days
this week.

Lloyd C. Walters, by wife, was
asking weekly insurance payments
from the Employers' Liability As-
surance Company, Ltd., with the al-
legation that the plaintiff had be-
come insane as the result of being
struck in the back by a turkey
crate while in the employ of Titman
Egg Corporation in November, 1929.
The defense claimed that Walters
had accepted \$1,500 as payment in
full some time after the alleged
accident, but Mrs. Walters contend-
ed that her husband was insane at

on account of the low price of the
feed. But I have lived, and owe
no grocery account. I have lived
on this same place since 1906. I
have seen good crops and bad ones,
and the bad ones hit oftener than
the good.

Hermleigh, MRS. K. SEVERIN.

Says This Plan May Not Be
Different, But It Gets Results

Our live-at-home plan may
be different from that prop-
osed by other farm people, but I
sur plan and its pro-
cess here will be eno-
ugh to suggest a new id-
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This year (1931)
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UNUSUAL DISTRICT ENDS WITH JURY

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then paid telling tribute to the
boys and the coaches who brought
Snyder her second regional cham-
pionship.

Jim Stinson Talks.
Judge Jim Stinson of Abilene,
leading speaker of the evening, gave
a decided affirmative answer to his
subject, "Does Football Pay?" He
said that he proudly classed him-
self out of the old-fogey class that
can not see any good in the game,
and that he is for it as a builder
of mentally and physically strong
young men, who would afterward
take their place in the front ranks
of business. "This wonderful foot-
ball team," he told the business men,
"means more to Snyder than any-
thing else you have in this fair city."

"The Good and Evil of a Regional
Championship Team" called forth
a reputation from Principal L. L.
Williams of the high school of the
bronide that a championship team
ruins a school. He assured his hear-
ers that as far as interruption of
school work was concerned the dis-
trict, bi-district and regional games
upset the schedule no more than
any other games upset it, and that

WOMAN'S Page



DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

Alpha Study Club.—Course of Study: Music, literature and art. Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, secretary. **Sine Cura Club.**—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, president; Mrs. Albert Norred, secretary. **County Federation.**—Object: A closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs. R. D. English, president; Mrs. H. J. Brice, secretary. **Art Guild.**—Course of study: American Art. Miss Claribel Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. Smyth, secretary. **Thursday Night Bridge Club.**—Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, secretary. **Altrurian Club.**—Course of study: Art, literature and music. Mrs. R. D. English, president; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secretary. **San Souel.**—Object: Pleasure. Miss Gertrude Herm, president; Miss Blanche Mitchell, secretary. **Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.**—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. [unclear], secretary.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club.—Object: Better business women for a better business world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane, president; Mrs. Max Brownfield, secretary. **Feltz.**—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; Mrs. Gerlie Smith, secretary. **Parent-Teachers Association.**—Object: Closer cooperation between the teachers and parents. Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president; Miss Maurine Cunningham, secretary. **Altrurian Daughters.**—Course of study: House of Seven Gables. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; Mrs. Wilmot Cloud, secretary. **Twentieth Century.**—Course of study: Recent Southern literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Raybon, president; Mrs. Ollie Brunson, secretary. **Woman's Culture Club.**—Course of study: Arts, poetry and history. Mrs. E. J. Richardson, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie, secretary. **Musical Coterie.**—Course of study: American Music and Musicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary.

Friendly Helpers Are Entertained.

The Friendly Helpers Class of the Methodist Church was entertained by Mmes. A. E. Wiese and Tate Lockhart last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wiese.

An enjoyable Christmas program was given. Mrs. C. J. Yoder, teacher, spoke on "What Christmas Means to a Christian." "The Tapestry Weavers" was Mrs. A. D. Moore's topic.

Various games and contests were played and a Christmas box was packed to be sent to the orphans' home in Waco. A pretty Christmas tree and decorations promoted the Yuletide spirit. Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Wayne Boren, Ivan Dodson, Josie Lemley, Albert Norred, Lee Stinson, C. J. Yoder, Claude Sims, Wellington Taylor, A. D. Moore, Fred Trice, Joe Stinson, J. G. Hicks, R. H. Odom, S. H. Young, R. J. Randalls, E. C. Neely and R. L. Gray.

Miss Kay Gives Buffet Supper.

Entertaining for a few friends of Miss Pauline Kay, Miss Kay assisted by her sister, Mrs. Sam Hamlett, gave a smart buffet supper at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening in the Hamlett home, 2811 Avenue W.

Those complimented were Misses Mildred Stokes, Elaine Rosser, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Jeanette Lollar, Johnnie Mathison, Margaret Deakins, Charline Ely, Roberta Raybon and Gwendolyn Gray; Messrs. Grover Scott, Hilton Lambert, M. M. Clark, Homer Springfield, Jesse Browning, Oscar Brice, J. T. Jenkins, Hugh Taylor Jr and Grady Ferguson.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 pounds. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of two children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends says it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85-cent bottle lasts four weeks—get it at Stinson Drug Company, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Altrurians Meet Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Curnutte entertained members of the Altrurian Club in her home Friday afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were very beautifully decorated, carrying out the Yuletide motif and a pretty Christmas tree was very attractive.

A Christmas program was directed by Mrs. W. R. Bell. For roll call members gave original Christmas verses. Carols were sung, after which the life of Christ was given with the following taking part on the program: "The Nativity" by Mrs. O. P. Thrane was very interesting. Mrs. R. D. English told of the "Crucifixion"; Mrs. L. T. Stinson, "Christ Blessing Little Children." "Resurrection was Mrs. C. C. Higgins' topic, and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich described the "Ascension."

Toy gifts were exchanged among the members and after enjoying the fun, the toys were left to be given to needy children for Christmas. A lovely refreshment plate was passed to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, H. P. Brown, W. R. Bell, Joe Canon, R. D. English, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, J. M. Harris, J. W. Leftwich, Fritz R. Smith, A. C. Preuit, Lee Stinson, O. P. Thrane, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle, members; Mmes. Ivan Dodson and Wayne Boren, guests.

Wear Clean Clothes

The most delicate silks . . . The heaviest wool garment—each and every garment is separately and individually handled by experienced workmen, using the latest methods that modern machinery and equipment can turn out.

Phone 98

ROGERS

Hatters Suits Made-to-Measure

ation ner.

superintendent Sunday School First Methodist at a dinner evening in honor of teachers in the and Mrs. S.

talks were honorees, Hal Reach, Purite Derrin in the the Mrs. Lila Dodson, Mrs. Alice Clark gave a sketch of Joseph Hereshlener. Another round table discussion on "The Tailor" was directed by Mrs. Winston and Mrs. J. G. Hicks gave a summary of "My Favorite Short Story."

The changing of toy gifts was enjoyed by the members and the toys will be given to local charity.

A dainty salad course was served to Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Esther Boren, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Joyce, Faye Norred, Annie Mae Sears, Nora Sentell, Leclair Winston, Aileen Smyth, Dimple Stokes and Elizabeth Wedgeworth; Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Sirayhorn.

Calling cards at the Times office

Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

The Alpha Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 1905 Thirtieth Street.

Mrs. Leclair Winston directed the study continued on "The American Short Story." Members named their favorite short stories for roll call. Mrs. Fay Norred told of the characteristics of the short story. A sketch of James Branch Cabell was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Wedgeworth. A round table discussion on "Porcelain Cups" was conducted by Mrs. Lila Dodson. Mrs. Alice Clark gave a sketch of Joseph Hereshlener. Another round table discussion on "The Tailor" was directed by Mrs. Winston and Mrs. J. G. Hicks gave a summary of "My Favorite Short Story."

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Calling cards at the Times office

SUGGESTION

—Our permanents are charming. They are effectively styled and lastingly set.

—What would be a more pleasing Christmas gift for her?

Everywoman's Beauty Shop

Phone 22

Order Your Christmas Cards NOW!



elec-name style. now.

HELPY-SELY

Specials Beginning Friday—Good All Xmas Week:

Free Demonstration of Folger's Coffee and Uneeda Cakes Saturday, December 19—1 Day Only

Coffee FOLGERS' 1 Pound .39
2 Pounds .75
5 Pound \$1.91

Flour Light House, Extra 95c
High Patent—48 lbs.

Meal Cream, 33c
24 Pounds

Oranges Medium Size, 16c
Red Ball—Dozen

Apples Fancy Delicious, 23c
Per Dozen

COCOANUTS Large Size, 25c
3 for

Cakes Uneeda, Mixed, 25c
Per Pound

Candy Choice Christmas Mixed, at prices that will please.

PORK & BEANS Armour's Veribest or 6c
Wapco, 16 ounce can

Bran 100 Pound Sack 84c

Shorts 100 Pound Sack \$1.04

Steak Plain 14c

Steak Choice Round Or Loin 20c

Roast Rib or Brisket, Per Pound 10c

LEGION MIGHT SPONSOR PARK

The Will Layne post of the American Legion met in regular session last Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce office with some 30 members present. A large percentage of those present were from Hamilton, Inadale and other outlying districts.

A committee was appointed, composed of Lee Stinson, chairman, Lex C. Wilmet and Walla D. Fish to investigate a proposal that the local post secure a plot of ground suitably located for the purpose of converting it into an American Legion park. The park, if acquired, will be cultivated, and trees, flowers and shrubbery will be set out and cared for. It is the plan of the post to create this park and make it a beauty spot of the town.

Reports were given by the service committee which gave a review of the work being done in regard to disability allowances, compensation claims and the hospitalization and veterans. One of the membership committee reported that they had enrolled about 75 members for 1932 and the adjutant, A. C. Preuitt, reported that 19 of this number had never belonged to the legion.

Early in the year the local post voted to make the local dues only 25 cents. The state and national dues are \$2.25, making the total amount of dues for 1932 \$2.50.

A general discussion was held, pertaining to the welfare of the ex-service man and his dependents. It was the unanimous consensus of opinion of those present that anything possible was being done for the veterans needing hospitalization and assistance in preparing and presenting their claims to the Veterans' Bureau. The meeting adjourned to meet again on the second Monday night in January.

Mrs. B. D. Jones and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Corpus Christi left for Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday after a several days visit in the W. V. Jones home.

THE HOTEL LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Texas
THE TRAVELING MAN'S HOME
A Good Place to Eat.
Dance Each Saturday Evening
THE HOTEL WITH THE RED SIGN
C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.
"Sheff"

Four Men Totalling 332 Years Discuss Age and Old Times

There has been at least one street gathering in Snyder recently that chose some topic besides the "depression," the weather, or football. Age, which is so seldom considered in our modern whirligig, and old times, which are so often flaunted, were the centers of attraction.

Jim Hart was the youngest discussor in the group of four. He is only 81. J. H. McClinton was second on the age scale, with 82 years to his credit, and J. C. Amos ranked third, with 83 summers behind him. George Garner, the "grandfather" of the confab, is 86. The four octogenarians run up a total of 332 years.

The old-timers, who have seen so many depressions come and go that the newest one doesn't worry them much, were exchanging opinions and experiences in front of the Bryant-Link store the other day, and Chalk Brown listened in long enough to get himself a dose of optimism.

Modern Youth Seen In True Light When New Picture Comes

Uncompromising in portrayal, realistic in treatment and unbending in its sincerity, "Are These Our Children?" reaches the motion picture screen heralded as one of the industry's most notable productions. For the first time in screen history, the nation's leading critics state, modern youth has been honestly portrayed.

The thematic canvas and powerful motivation force of this RKO Radio Pictures' production opening Wednesday at the Palace Theatre, is said to challenge the conventional opinion of those present that anything possible was being done for the veterans needing hospitalization and assistance in preparing and presenting their claims to the Veterans' Bureau.

The film is the first to speculate dramatically on the liberalized views and actions of modern day children. Surprising in its findings, it nevertheless proves the point that beneath the exterior hardness of our youngsters there is a foundation of innervated purity and goodness.

Edwin Falls of Ira is in Lubbock this week appearing on the federal grand jury.

NOTICE To Automobile Owners

No checks taken for any motor vehicle registration.
W. W. NELSON
Tax Collector

"All I Know Is What I Orated at Comanche"

A Letter From a Goggle-Eyed Fan To His Friend in the Sticks.

Dear Timothy:
Well, all I know, Tim, is what I saw and heard at Comanche—before and after.

It's 80 full of football that I believe to goodness if I were to start sprouting I'd grow a pigskin on one side and a spreading moleskin on the other.

Well, Tim, I took a carload of the boys to Comanche last Thursday, and believe me, I got my money's worth. Those Indians and their squaws began to raise Cain around town before sundown, and after it got dark they nearly set the town on fire. My skin drew up like it was made of paper. When that pretty pep squad and these tootin' bandsters came around to our hotel, my heart nearly fell flat like a toe sack, and I was ready for the tomahawks.

But doggone me, they didn't come to scalp us. They just gave us a big howdy-do, and turned the keys to the city over to us, so to speak. When the boys called on me to make the speech of the evening, after they found that all the orators and oratoresses like Hugh Taylor and Mrs. E. E. Wallace had stayed in Snyder, I just rolled my eyes around

Two Snyder Marines Sailing for Orient

Two sons of Snyder, members of Uncle Sam's Marine Corps, sailed not long ago for China, the land of mystery and floods and war. They left on different ships from the Atlantic seaboard, and will sail through the Panama Canal and across the Pacific—a total of 14,000 miles.

Bob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, is marine No. 1. He is a sergeant, and is serving his fourth year in the service. Fred Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piper, whose service began a few months ago, is the second sailor-soldier boy.

like tumbleweeds and had at it. It must have been a good speech for everybody clapped when my tongue and knees quaked wobbling.

Would you believe it, Tim, after that great ball game, those folks in the hill country acted just like they had won, even though Snyder showed 'em how the cow ate the naparagus. Some bunch of sports—that Comanche crowd.

I got more kick out of watching

little Ester Jones plow around out there for three downs with his broken arm behind him than out of anything that happened on the whole trip. He came out of the line-up grinning like a possum. Great kid, him, scout. I want you to come down every game or two next year, and watch us win another regional championship. If you'll get away from your sows and hollies just one time, and watch those boys put their hearts into the game, you'll sell your galluses, false teeth and specs to get to see the rest.

There's lots more to tell about that Comanche game, but prunes is prunes and you know me, Tim—always on the job, whether it be weighing spuds or saying speeches. Yours frequently,
LACKBARD MENVIL.

D. P. Yoder Given First 1932 License Plate; 11 Get 'Em

D. P. Yoder of Snyder was the first purchaser of a 1932 auto license tag, according to the records of Uncle Billy Nelson, tax collector. The local car dealer bought plates for a Chevrolet sedan and a Chevrolet coach.

Nine other tags had been issued up to Wednesday noon, including the first truck license, which went to the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company for a Ford delivery truck.

It is probable that a smaller number of licenses will be issued this year than last year, in view of the fact that few new cars have been bought.

Last year's car total was 2,138, and the truck total was 228. Uncle Billy says only "cash on the barrel head" will be accepted for license tags.

Mmes. Herbert Bannister and Wilnot Cloud were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bannister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, in Lubbock.



It's a Laugh Knockout!

He knew the back door gossip at the palace
WILL ROGERS
Ambassador Bill
with GRETA NISSEN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ
A Fox Picture
Coming...
Friday and Saturday, December 25-26
Palace Theatre
Snyder, Texas

Nephew of Snyder Man Football Star

Scott McCall, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhoades of Snyder, has led the Masonic Home Class B football team through one of the most brilliant seasons ever known to any small school in Texas. The young triple-threat gentleman from Fort Worth ended his year by showing the way toward a 60 to 0 beating of Clarendon for regional 1 honors last week.

Incidentally, young McCall's squad is Class B champion of all of West Texas over which the Snyder Tigers do not hold sway.

New Corre Writes fro.

Miss Georgie Ruth Pagan is the new German correspondent who begins writing in The Times this month. She succeeds Miss Aurelia Wimmer, whose other duties have prevented her writing for some time.

The new writer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan, well known in the southern end of the county.

Look in the City Meat Market window for the prettiest Christmas gifts in town. So said Mrs. Bell. 10

ONLY 6 MORE Shopping Days Until Christmas

Buy That Gift Now—at Davis's
Santa Suggests:
Hankies Gloves Shoes
Baby Wear Pajamas Dresses
Sweaters Shirts Ties
Blankets Towels Toilet Sets
Hosiery Hats Novelties
Suits Underwear

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Davis-Harpole

"The Right Price Is The Thing"



"Well Dressed" with places to go

IN the gay '90s a chicken didn't go very far, no matter how good it was! The "marketing" of poultry was pretty much a local activity and a daily "cash market" was unheard of. One locality might have an acute shortage while another not far away might be watching its chickens grow old and stringy. There was no highway between supply and demand.

Swift & Company, thirty years ago, bent its energies toward making a national market for poultry, butterfat and eggs. That national market exists now. Northeastern States consume each year 350 million pounds of poultry their own people do not produce. Eleven states in the Middle West sell 200 million surplus pounds annually outside their own borders.

Two hundred thousand farm patrons sell poultry, butterfat and eggs for cash to Swift & Company at more than 100 produce plants. In place of the one town market of spring wagon days, they have thousands of markets. Every one of approximately 400 branch houses, every one of 10,000 towns on refrigerator car routes is a potential outlet for every chicken dressed in a Swift plant.

All dressed up and 10,400 places to go!

Leased wires everywhere keep our executives informed where produce markets are best. Supplies are hurried to these points. Demand is enhanced by advertising brands of high quality, Premium Milk-fed Chickens and Golden West Milk-fed Fowl among them. Service is complete and charges for it are low. No other system returns a larger share of the consumer's dollar to the producer. Swift & Company profits for years have averaged less than one-half cent per pound of product sold.

Swift & Company
Purveyors of fine foods

United Effort For Beautification of West Texas Started by W. T. C. of C.

A united effort for beautifying West Texas has been started by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and West Texas cities are being urged to plant pecan trees and roses as the first activity.

President Houston Hart, amplifying upon the details of the plan, says: "United buying of trees and roses for winter planting to secure the benefit of large-lot prices has been arranged by the West Texas Chamber. Your local chamber of commerce has been furnished with a town requisition blank, similar to the blank printed herewith, for the purpose of estimating the number of trees and roses that your city will use in the present campaign. Upon receiving the requisition blanks, filled out by the local chambers in our cities, the West Texas Chamber will be in position to quote a very low price on each commodity it is recommending—each city then ordering the plants direct from the nurseryman, but paying the pool, or large-lot price. West Texas nurserymen are cooperating.

"Seven foot pecan trees retail in West Texas for approximately \$2.50 each, and roses at \$5.00 a dozen. Under our plan, they can be secured for about \$1.15, and \$2.50 a dozen, respectively—a saving of one-half.

"Either fill out the attached requisition and send to your local chamber of commerce, or call them up immediately and give them your requirements for trees and roses so that your chamber may communicate the total requisition to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stamford immediately. We want

the requisitions returned by December 21, so that we shall have plenty of time to get the trees and roses on the pool plan in time for winter planting.

While the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is recommending pecan trees first, others are included in the requisition, and will be made available at pool prices. The requisition blank follows:

REQUISITION BLANK
WEST TEXAS C. OF C. BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN
West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Stamford, Texas.
Name of town _____ By whom signed _____
Date _____ Estimated quantity _____
Article _____
Pecan trees _____
Chinese elms _____
Cedar elm trees _____
Sycamore trees _____
2 Yr. No. 1 roses _____
Remarks: _____
(Return to Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.)

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. F. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stile
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS

FOR HIM ...

Wool Bath Robes	\$4.98
Boxed Ties—A Gift Headliner	.49
Shirt and Tie Ensembles Practical — Pleasing	\$1.98
Fast Color Broadcloth Shirts Cellophane Wrapped, Only	.98
Fancy Silk Socks for Him A Gift Headliner; Pair	.25
Travel Sets. Leather Cases, Brush Set, Neat Gift Box	.98
Cowhide Belts, Slide Buckle	.98
He'll Like Handkerchiefs, Boxed An Xmas Value	.25
Boys Golf Hose—Plaids	.19
Men's Wool Slipover Sweaters An Xmas Value—Now	\$1.49
Men's Dress Gloves—It Pays to Shop at Penney's	.89 to 1.98
Tie and Suspenders to Match A Gift Set	.98

FOR HER ...

Beautiful Dancettes of Silk Penney Values	.98 to \$1.98
Genuine Leather Purses, Pouch and Envelope Style	.98 to \$1.49
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets An Ideal Gift	\$2.98
Lounging Pajamas of Silk Rayon	\$1.98
Handkerchiefs: In gift box of three fancy embroidered, box	25c
Silk Quilted Robes, in all the new shades	\$3.98
Satin House Slippers, with medium heel, pair	\$1.29
8-Piece Manicure Set	.98c
Gift Towel Sets, large assortment to select from	49c to \$1.49
50x50 Luncheon Clothes	59c
Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Sets, real values at	79c
Children's House Shoes at a saving. See them!	



"Hot Dogs for two"
Certainly they're
worth the price....
A delicious roadside refreshment—you never think of the price. Quite right. But do you feel the same way about electricity? Perhaps it has never occurred to you to compare the two. Yet if you will consider how much electricity you can buy for the price of a "hot dog," then certainly you will realize that your electric service is very cheap. Use more of it.



More than two beautiful programs for 1¢
More than one complete serving for 1¢
More than 15 minutes of warmth for 1¢

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Many other Gifts to Please and Make Christmas One of Cheer and Goodwill. Visit our Toyland also.
J.C. PENNEY CO.
North Side Square — Phone 42

Scurry County Times
 Founded in 1887
 as Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY
 AND THE CITY OF SNYDER
 Published Every Thursday at the Times Building,
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Times Publishing Company, Inc.
 J. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
 One year, in advance \$2.00
 Six months, in advance \$1.25
 Elsewhere:
 One year, in advance \$2.50
 Six months, in advance \$1.50

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

Snyder, Thursday, December 17, 1931

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Men Are Created Almost Equal.

Perhaps the Declaration of Independence should have read "all men are created almost equal." An unlettered workman who was making some repairs at the house of William James, the Harvard philosopher, remarked: "There is very little difference between one man and another when you get to the bottom of it. But what little difference there is, is very important." *Imperial Magazine.*

† † †

Empty The Old Sack.

Here is evidence that conditions are changing for the better. Up to a few weeks ago there were daily announcements of bank failures. Now there are daily, double and triple, announcements of banks opening, and the next thing needed is for people to take the money out of the old sack and put it in the bank, so it will get back into circulation.—*Lamb County Leader.*

† † †

That Gasoline Tax.

Just now we are learning that the gasoline tax, which was swallowed rather gracefully on the ground that it was to be used to maintain the roads upon which the gasoline was used, it being diverted from its primary purpose of highway development. In the past five years nearly \$90,000,000 of gasoline taxes have been used to build public auditoriums, to support fish hatcheries, to erect school buildings and sea walls, to eliminate grade crossing and for port expenses.—*Texas Tax Journal.*

† † †

Community Projects Suggested.

Projects suggested by the Free Press for future consideration are: Bring manufacturing projects to De Leon; a closer co-operation of business men with the industries we already have; improved streets and roads; a Spring Clean-Up campaign that will get results; Livestock and Poultry Show; better street lighting; promoting Boy and Girl Scout activities; and other movements for the improvement of social, moral and business conditions of the town.—*De Leon Free Press.*

† † †

Football Is a Funny Game.

If Snyder can beat a lot of good teams and then get beat 71 to 0 by some other team, what's the answer? But, some folks say, getting beat 100 to 0 means nothing at all. They must be right—means nothing at all to the team that gets beat. But, football is a funny game besides the laughs it makes. More breaks come in a minute in football than in an hour in baseball, sometimes. And, the breaks are what makes the wins, lots of times.—*Stamford Leader.*

† † †

Closer to God and Home.

Most of our holidays have some religious or spiritual significance. This is true, especially of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Yet the two of them seldom come, but their record is written in sordid orgies or violent death. The toll of violent deaths for Thanksgiving this year mounted to three figures. Thanksgiving is gone, but Christmas is yet to come. There remains time to resolve that this Christmas shall be what every Christmas should be—a festival that brings the family closer to Home and the Home closer to God.—*Rule Review.*

† † †

Athletic Reformation Needed.

The state teachers association last week passed a resolution favoring the better regulation of high school athletics. We believe the teachers are eminently correct. Many high schools are placing entirely too much emphasis on football and other games. Athletics has its place in school activities and doubtless serves a good purpose, but many good things may be used to excess and thus become a curse. We need some reformation of our athletic program in the high schools—and likewise in the colleges.—*Lynn County News.*

† † †

Early Christmas Shopping.

The human element is a factor in Christmas shopping, and this is something that should be remembered. The human machine breaks under undue strain just as any piece of machinery, and because Christmas is a time for charity to all humans, it is only reasonable that shoppers should be considered to the store clerk, the postal clerk, and the servants of the express companies and railways. These people want to enjoy their Christmas just as much as anyone else. You will help them by doing your Christmas shopping early.—*Chillicothe Valley News.*

† † †

All Bulls at Brady.

Locally, we are all bulls—we like to see the market boosted to the limit. Up North and East, they are all bears—they like to see the market depressed so they can buy their turkeys as cheaply as possible. And here's another quirk of the market—this year's turkeys have been big, fine birds, well-filled out. Yet, they do not prove as desirable on the eastern markets as a smaller bird, for the reason that a turkey that dresses out around 25 pounds, and sells

Our Friendships.

If The Times could cash its friendships, we would be one of the few businesses or individuals in Texas not to suffer from the depression.

But we wouldn't cash them if we could do so. They are more to us than prosperity, bought at the price of hatreds and bitter arguments and prejudice and selfishness.

The range of our friendships has been forcibly called to our attention during the past month, when our subscription "Dollar Days" have been in effect.

From every corner of the county have come subscribers with kind words for the place The Times is filling in this community. We are especially proud of the friendships we have in the rural section, for it is there that our success or failure is determined.

One subscriber said: "One reason I like this paper so much is because it is clean from cover to cover." Another told us: "You are publishing one of the best papers Scurry County has ever had." Still another thinks: "We can do without the dailies, the farm papers, and just about everything else to read, but we just can't do without the county paper."

Those same sentiments, expressed in different words from many lips, make us know that friendships, as we have said, are worth more than anything under the sun. They make us know, too, that we would be faithless to our friends if we were to forget principles, morals and fairness in our race for the almighty dollar.

We take this method of thanking every new or renewal subscriber for the friendship and faith reflected in their willingness to keep the Home County Paper coming for another year.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

HOUND DOG PHILOSOPHY.

Some 25 years ago this editor was the Main Squeeze of a country newspaper back in Arkansas. Once, by chance, we stumbled upon a wheeze in one of our exchanges entitled "What is Wrong With Arkansas."

This gem began by saying "Nothing's wrong with Arkansas except that we are awakened from our slumbers by a Connecticut alarm clock, and put on a pair of Chicago pants, supported by Ohio suspenders." And so on, to the end, which to the effect that the only Arkansas product was a hound dog which kept us awake all night by his yelping.

To our immature journalistic mind this was a rare bit of philosophy which we promptly set up and ran in the next issue of our religious weekly. When we were getting out the mail a few days later, a tramp printer, aged and bewhiskered, came into the office and hit us up for a job. To while away his time till we could talk to him, we handed him a copy of our paper to read.

In a few minutes, to our utter consternation and amazement, we noticed our ancient visitor enthralled by spasms of tumultuous laughter. As soon as he could control his mirthful emotions sufficient for coherent speech, he tried to explain himself. Pointing to our philosophic offering he said:

"Fifty years ago I was working on a weekly over in Indiana. That bromide I copied one day from another sheet under the title of 'What's the Matter With Indiana.' Our aged grandfather was our proof-reader and when it reached his desk he threw seven kinds of conniption fits. He said that when he was a boy working as a printer's devil up in Maine, one of their readers brought in a clipping one day and asked the editor to run it for the edification and enlightenment of the natives.

"The editor smiled a sympathetic smile on the well-meaning subscriber and told him the selection in question had been going the rounds ever since the invention of the art of printing, under the caption of 'What's Wrong' with whatever state in which it was being published, and that he could not use it."

"And so you bit, too, didn't you?" the bum snorted. "But the gem of hound dog philosophy will in all probability be still working for another two or three hundred years, as long as good citizens insist on buying everything we use from other states and starving out the industry of our own."—*Texas Commercial News.*

First Novie Golfer—"Are you the man who went around this course in 76?"
 Second Ditto—"Certainly not. I was born in '98."

"Has you got a sweetheart, Liza?"
 "Sistah, Ah suah has, an' he's a regulah gen'tman."
 "How come?"

"Well, he done took me to dinnah las' night and poured his coffee in a saucer, but he didn't blow it laka common nigger. He took his hat and fanned it."

Johnny, aged four, went into a grocery and asked for a box of canary seed.
 "Is it for your mother?" asked the grocer.
 "No, of course not," replied the little fellow. "It's for the bird."

on the retail market in the East for 40c to 50c per pound, is just too expensive for the average family—they want a smaller bird—one that costs less.—*Brady Standard.*

† † †

Christmas for the Needy.

If you can bring happiness to one needy person this Christmas it should bring you more satisfaction than giving each of your well-to-do friends some article of value. This is one time when giving should be from the heart and from the desire to pay our friends for what they may give us. Give to the poor as generously as you can.—*Big Spring Weekly News.*

† † †

Speak to Your Congressman.

Charles S. Barrett, long president of the National Farmer's Union, was speaking recently of the effect of farmers' letters on one of their congressmen. "If a congressman gets one letter from a farmer on any given subject," says Mr. Barrett, "he has his secretary write a nice answer and the farmer's letter drops into the waste basket. But if a second letter comes from a farmer on the same subject Mr. Congressman puts it on his desk to re-read and think over. And if a half-dozen letters from farmers are written on the same subject, he decides something must be done or he must get busy explaining."—*Progressive Farmer.*

† † †

A Ripple of Wind.

We hear a little ripple of wind about repealing the Texas Cotton Acreage Law. Why the ripple? Is it from the big cotton plantations, where the laborer or the renter is held as a slave to a starvation game? Or is the ridiculous "ripple" from the city land owner who had rather go down to a bank and find a small deposit slip for his share of a bale, than be bothered with stock or feed? Once for sure, Governor Sterling is right in turning a deaf ear to agitation for another special session of the legislature to repeal the law. We have had too many sessions already and besides let's try out that acreage law. The fellow who is afraid the other man or state or county is going to get ahead of Texas ought to get three cents for his cotton.—*Hamlin Herald.*

CURRENT... COMMENT
 BY LEON GUINN

The holiday note ushers in the fact that neighborly, jolly times are ahead. First comes a caution admonition. Due to the fact that colds are prevalent at this time, and due to the fact that a simple cold may eventually result in a critical condition, it is of paramount importance, as Dr. E. V. McCollum, a dietary expert, points out, that we build up our vitality to withstand the onslaught of cold germs. Eat plenty of foods rich in Vitamin A, such as egg yolks, butter, milk, celery leaves, spinach, water-cress, lettuce, turnips, beets, radishes, etc.; let the double chins go where they will. Eat a square meal now and then and the calories will take care of themselves.

I'll be horn-swoogled if they haven't went and discovered a large deposit of Sal-Ammoniac right over in our neighboring county, Borden. Technically called ammonium chloride, this product yields ammonia, and is commercially used for a number of things. Sal Ammoniac is used in the manufacture of storage batteries and as a bath in making galvanized iron. They dug a test well in Borden County, the water flow (salt) ran out over a nice ground area. 20 tons of the product solidified from the water, the trinity sand is at the top of the ground. It (the Trinity sand) is found at the 4,000 feet level in many parts of West Texas. It is reported that C. A. Godfrey and others at Fort Worth will form a group to commercially market this product.

You can now say that the tobacco industry is a big shot cus-

tomor of the Federal Treasury Department, inasmuch as the revenue from tobacco sales has been on the increase. Income tax returns from cigar and cigarette taxes have fallen off more than \$155,000,000, but pipe tobacco has increased the revenue by over \$307,000. Hence, more are going back to the faithful, and often rank, pipe. More are having pipe dreams of the future, I suppose. Like day dreams, I surmise they are rather thin, unless materialized by a little action.

COMMENT CRACKERS

Some financiers are discussing the feasibility of having standardized currency for the different nations, for international use. They are talking of, we suppose, a future Utopia like Moore's when that thing called currency is again in use. Well, film fans now know for positive that flame-headed Clara and romantic Rex are married. What with the holidays, we assume it is just a Bow tied to a Bell. By the horn spoon if the government has not decided to raise the taxes for another year. Blamed if that ain't fine. A lot of us can't raise them ourselves.

I'd like to know why in the name of cockeyed Croesus some of you donkey riding voters go to tooting your horn every time you see an elephant riding voter—your neighbor!

For a Medal.

It is my belief that the loyalty of a tear-eyed lad pleading with his coach to let him play in the last seconds of a football game was the same spirit that carried the Tigers to victory Friday. If you could have seen the pleading eyes of the brave Ester Jones, as he pleaded to help finish the game, don't you think you would throw off your cold crusted shell? What

J'EVER STOP TO THINK?
 By EDSON R. WAITE

That the growth and permanent prosperity of a city is measured entirely by its commercial activity. It is also required that a means

party do you think that boy's loyalty to his team meant to the Tigers last Friday? A major part. Truly this lad's bravery was vindicated in that Stanton-Snyder game. With all my humble voice I plead that Snyder High vote Ester Jones for one distinction—for a medal. This is the year's prize gem of heroism, by far!

REGULAR BANKING HOURS RESUMED

—It has been a custom of this bank for many years to lengthen its banking hours during the fall of the year for the convenience of its customers.

—Now that the busy season is over, beginning January 1st, 1932, our regular banking hours from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. will be resumed.

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

of livelihood for those living there be supplied.

Spending money out of the community for things that can be purchased at home is just tearing down those industries that make it possible for many to make a living.

The prosperity of your community depends a great way on your spending your money there. Don't forget it!

The business concerns of your city should have your trade not only today but every day.

Because local concerns can serve you better than those in the other cities.

Because they have large stocks at reasonable prices and can fill your every requirement. They are right on the spot in plain sight and take

all responsibility for goods sold. They can give you better satisfaction.

If you and your neighbors buy elsewhere than in your home city, you must give up hopes of having a better, brighter and busier city.

A \$200,000 city hall, auditorium and fire station building is to be built at Big Spring soon.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

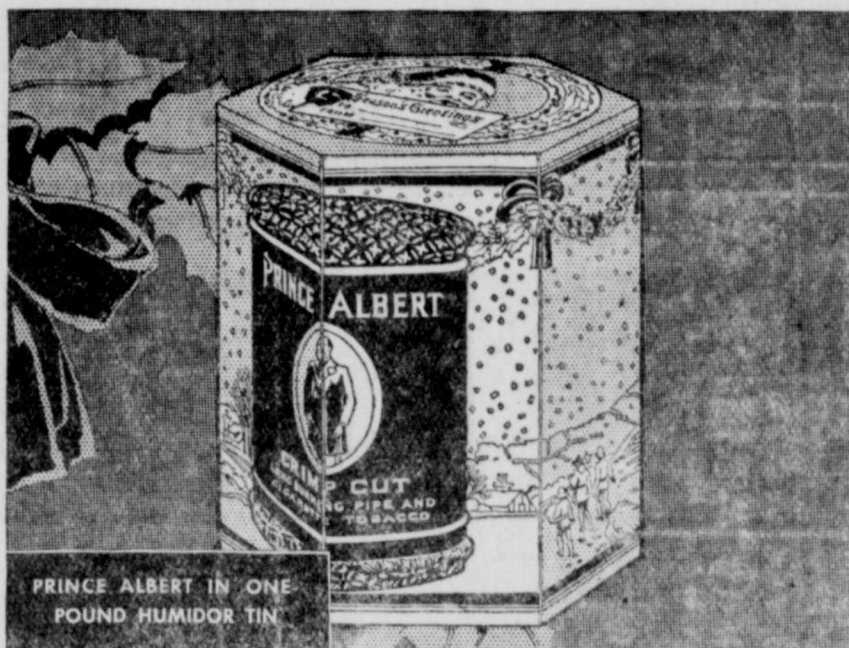
For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem



ONE POUND OF PRINCE ALBERT IN CRYSTAL GLASS HUMIDOR



PRINCE ALBERT IN ONE POUND HUMIDOR TIN



CARTON CONTAINING 10 PACKAGES OF 20 CAMELS EACH



CARTON CONTAINING 4 PACKAGES OF 50 CAMELS EACH

IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New Year is on its way.

For the cigarette smoker, man or woman, of course give Camels. A blend of choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, they are kept fresh and prime by the Camel Humidor Pack, with their natural moisture unimpaired by parching or toasting.

In appropriate holiday wrapping, Camels

come both in attractive Christmas cartons containing ten packages of twenty and in cartons containing four boxes of fifty each.

For the man who smokes a pipe, we suggest either a pound tin or one of those crystal glass humidors of good old PRINCE ALBERT. Here is a present that goes straight as a Christmas carol to a man's heart; P.A., the best loved pipe tobacco in the world, all dressed for the occasion in bright Christmas costume.

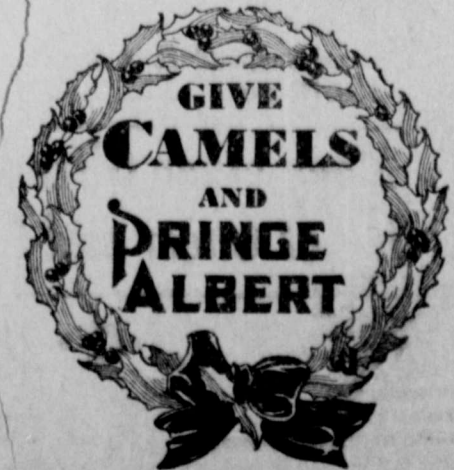
What gift can you think of that will be more welcome or give more genuine pleasure and satisfaction?

Don't you hope someone will think of such a friendly gift for you?

We wish you Merry Christmas!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Are you Listenin'?"
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS
 CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morion Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
 PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network
 See radio page of local newspaper for time



SCURRY COUNTY KIDDIES WRITE SANTA CLAUS LETTER.

KIDS WRITE IN REQUESTS FOR VARIED GIFTS

Messages to Saint Nick Relayed by Radio to Grand Old Man at North Pole by Times.

The Times office has been almost swamped with letters to Santa Claus during the last few days. We are glad to relay the messages to the Grand Old Man for the many friends he has in Scurry County.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and some mittens. I want some candy and fruit. My little sister, Adell, wants a doll, too, and some candy and fruit. Your friend, SHIRLEY HARGROVE, Snyder, Texas, December 12.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I would like for you to bring me a big doll, a set of dishes, some fruit, nuts and candy. Please do not forget my brother, George Jr. Your friend, JOSEPHINE JORDAN, Snyder, Texas, December 8.

Dear Santa: I want a pair of shoes, size 5, and an overcoat, age two years. Your friend, EARNEST JONES, Snyder, Texas.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a steel car and truck. Bring me some nuts, fruits, candy and fireworks. Bring mamma and daddy a big, round coconut. I am six years old. Much much love, JUNIOR JORDAN, Snyder, Route 3, December 8.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy. I am nine years old. I want a knife, a fine gun, a horn, some fireworks and some fruit. I want a cap gun and two boxes of caps and some sparklers. Your friend, ELTON THOMPSON, Snyder, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am four years old, and have been a real good boy. Please bring me a rocking horse, a train, a pair of boots, a fire gun and some sparklers. Also I want some fruits, nuts and candy. Your friend, BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON, Snyder, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I surely would like for you to bring me a tricycle, some good story books, fruits, nuts and candy. I have tried to be a good boy, so don't you please bring the things I ask for? I love you, CLIFTON S. HARRIS JR., Snyder, Route 1, December 8. Note: Please, editors, print my letter so Santa won't forget me.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a suit and a pair of shoes and a cap. Suit is size 17, shoes size 8 and cap size 6 1/2. Please send me a football and an air rifle, candy, apples, nuts and firework. Santa, please think of dear mother and father. Yours truly, NATHANIEL DAVIS, Snyder, Texas, December 8.

Dear Good Santa: If you will be kind enough to bring me a saddle and an argun I will saddle up my pony, ride out in the pasture and chase all the wolves away. Please bring mother something pretty. Yours truly, H. P. WELLBORN.

Hello Dear Santa: Will you bring me a baseball, a bat and a mitt? If you have any of boxing gloves I surely would like to have a pair. Bring mother something pretty and bring daddy a pair of rubber boots. Your little friend, WHITT THOMPSON JR.

Dearest Santa Claus: I am in the third grade and I made on my spelling this month. I shall be very happy if you will bring me a doll, a doll bed and a little dresser. And please bring mother and daddy something real nice. Your little friend, FRANCIS WELLBORN.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like for you to bring me a sewing set, some little dishes, candy, nuts and fruit. Do not forget my little brother. Yours truly, PAULINE THOMPSON, Knapp, Texas, December 7.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy six years old. Santa, please bring me a coaster wagon, some candy, nuts and fruits. Your little friend, GEORGE JR. LEE, Knapp, Texas, December 7.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 10 years old. I like to go to school. Please bring me a big coaster wagon for Christmas. I also want some candy, nuts and Santa, but not least, I want a big blond-headed

Santa Letters to Be Accepted Monday

Possibly other children will have failed to get their letters to Santa Claus ready by the time this week's Times go to press, and still others may desire to write. So the home county paper will accept letters for publication in next week's issue up until Monday night of next week.

Parents will help their children remember that no Santa Claus letters can be accepted by The Times for publication later than Monday night.

blue-eyed baby doll. If you cannot grant the other wishes please do this one for me at least, for I have a school teacher that is blond-headed and I so much want a baby doll like her. Even if I am a little boy. Santa, remember my playmate, Ron. When you come to Snyder, Good luck and good-bye, C. A. (Rusty) RUSSELL, Union Chapel, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I want to see your reindeer awfully bad this year but I want deep out if you don't think it right. Be sure and bring me a doll bed the right size for Dimple; that's my doll, you know. I want a new dress and boots for Dimple, and a teddy bear with a shirt and trousers on. With love, ALENA DELL MARTIN, Dunn, Texas.

P. S.—My daddy said you would not visit me if I didn't pick cotton, but, Santa, I did pick 17 pounds one day, and remember, Santa, I am only two years old. A. D. M.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I would like for you to bring me a big doll, a set of dishes, some fruit, nuts and candy. Please do not forget my brother, George Jr. Your friend, ADDIE MAE LEE, Knapp, Texas, December 7.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old in the second grade. Would like for you to bring me an argun, fire crackers, fruits, nuts and candy. Please do not forget my little brother, Wayne; he wants a little car. Your little friend, J. P. PITNER JR., Snyder, Texas, December 8.

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing you a little in regard to what I want you to bring me for Christmas. I am nine years old and I go to school. I want you to bring me a pair of boots size 13, and a cap size 6 1/2, a pair of overalls size 12, a lumberjack size 11 or 12 and a pair of gloves size 4. Dear Santa Claus, if you can bring me these I will be glad, as I can go to school and be warm. Your friend, DELTON PLYANT, Dermott, Texas, December 8.

Dear Santa Claus: My name is D. G. Pylant. I am seven years old and I go to school at Pivanna. I am in the first grade and my teacher is good to me and I like her. Her name is Miss Turner. Dear Santa Claus, will you bring me some little presents? I am a pretty good boy. I want a pair of little boots size 11, a pair of coveralls size 9 and a cap, size 6 1/2, and a pair of gloves size 2, and a lumberjack size 8. I want some candy and apples. And bring my daddy a pair of overalls and jumper, and bring my mamma a new dress. Santa, anything you bring us will be appreciated. D. G. PYLANT, Dermott, Texas, December 8.

Dear Santa Claus: I am eight years old and am going to school. Dear Santa, will you please bring me a pair of boots size 12, a cap size 6 1/2, a pair of coveralls size 10 or 11, a lumberjack size 9 or 10 and a pair of gloves size 3 or 4. Santa, I am not asking for much as times are so hard. Bye-bye, WELTON PLYANT, Dermott, Texas, December 8.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. I have been a good boy. I am not asking for very much. I want a little steel car and a rubber ball, some fireworks and some fruits, candy and nuts. And don't forget my mother, daddy and sister and brother. Your little friend, MELVIN WARD, Snyder, Texas, December 8. P. S.—Don't forget grandmother.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls. I am two years old and Jean is three months old. I want a tricycle, truck, doll, doll bed, lots of candy, nuts and fruit. Jean wants a ring, doll and some rattle boxes. Lovingly, JOYCE and JEAN ANZ, 2411 West 29th Street, Snyder.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring us each a doll and some doll clothes. Would like to have some cooking utensils, too, and a little girl's purse each. Bring us candy, oranges, apples, nuts and anything else you want to. With love, MARGARET, ELLEN and GEORGIA MAY BRYANT, Camp Springs Route, Snyder.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little boys, age nine and two years old. Please bring us a big wagon and a little wagon. Also an argun and a big ball. Bring us apples, oranges, nuts and anything else you can. Don't forget our little baby brother. With love, ALIN and TAVIS BRYANT, Camp Springs Route, Snyder.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. I would like for this Christmas a little caterpillar tractor, a little steam shovel and a little dump truck. If you cannot bring all of these I would like either one of them. Please bring me some nuts, bananas, apples and a cocoanut. Your little friend, HERBERT LEE, Snyder, Texas, December 7.

A number of Santa Claus letters have been omitted this week due to lack of space. Every one will be published next week.

Church News To Be Given Weekly By M. E. Pastor

"We are very grateful to The Scurry County Times for offering space to publish items of our church news and interests. It is our purpose to use some space each week to give some Methodist news and for special announcements.

"The pastor and his family are delighted to be placed at Snyder for this year and sincerely hope that this shall be a great year in the work of the kingdom. We take advantage of this opportunity to express our appreciation for the many courtesies that have been shown to us during our few weeks in your midst.

"The first month of the conference year has shown a fine response on the part of the church to the program of work outlined for the year. During the month a nice offering was made for the orphan's home at Waco, Texas. We hope that others will add their contributions to the Christmas offering for this purpose. It was a fine offering which the church made to the call of our board of missions for help to meet the crisis in which the depression has placed them. The Snyder church did herself an honor in the offering made to this call.

"We are glad to discontinue our evening services at the Methodist Church during the revival at the Baptist Church. May this revival be a blessing to the whole community in our prayer. Brother McCasby is doing some very effective preaching.

"If you are not obligated to attend elsewhere come to the Methodist Church and worship with us. Joe Caton and O. P. Thrane have been chosen as head ushers and will, for the church and themselves, give you a cordial welcome as you enter the church. Our congregational singing is a great inspiration, led by the fine choir under the direction of Brother Ed Curry." S. H. Young, pastor First Methodist Church.

T. H. Chilton Will Again Lead Spanish War Heroes of Area

T. H. Chilton of Snyder was elected a few days ago to serve his third term as commander of the George Green Camp, Spanish-American War veterans. All other officers were re-elected at the annual business session held in Sweetwater.

The auxiliary of the organization, meeting at the same time, chose Mrs. Hattie B. Clifton of Colorado as president again, Miss Cathryn Huey of Sweetwater as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Minnie Huey as senior vice president. Mrs. T. H. Chilton was made conductor.

Mr. Chilton is one of the most active veterans in the state. At the recent state convention he led the brigade that brought the 1932 meeting to Sweetwater, and he will be in charge of plans for entertaining the Texas-wide delegations. He recently attended the national meeting of the veterans at New Orleans.

STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent The high winds are blowing in our community now, which makes the weather very cold. Some of the people are not through pulling bolls yet.

Miss Lena Hamilton was hostess as a party given in her home last Friday night. It was given honoring her fourteenth birthday. A big crowd attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. Cora Hamilton spent last Thursday night in Snyder with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Crawley.

Several from this community attended the party at Mrs. Butterall's in the Camp Springs community. They all reported a nice time.

L. M. Reep of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with Evan Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramest and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley.

Eva Maule of Hobbs spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maule.

Mrs. J. M. Bynum of Union Chapel spent the week-end with her son, L. M. Bynum, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bynum and Orville Bynum and family of Union were dinner guests of Arthur Turner and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Simmons made a business trip to Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will DeShazo in the Guinn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley and Marcus Hamilton visited in Snyder Sunday.

S. C. Clark, rural school inspector, visited the Strayhorn school last Wednesday. His compliments on the school were flattering. He recommended the full amount of state aid.

Our school is progressing nicely. We are working on our Christmas program this week. Those on the arrangement committee are Vera Crumley, Pauline Wall and Lena Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley and Mrs. Marion Hamilton visited at Camp Springs Monday.

S. C. Stewart, Misses Flossie, Gladys and Marie Stewart and Wallace Stewart, all of Mineral Wells, were visiting friends in this community last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Perry and son, Raymond Lee, have gone to Oklahoma, where they will stay for a while.

John and Miss Mary Akers of Fisher County visited Mrs. Marion Hamilton Monday.

When in need of plumber or heating, call 40R152, Frank Darby.

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent W. O. Kent, Jack Kent, Bill Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley were Plains visitors last week.

J. L. Fields and son, J. C., have returned to the Plains to pick cotton.

T. H. (Grandpa) Miller died in his home two miles north of Camp Springs early Monday morning after an illness of about a week. Interment was in the Ira cemetery on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife; a son, Jack Miller of Hagerman, New Mexico; and two daughters, Mrs. Pippin of Camp Springs and a daughter at Buffalo Gap whose name we have been unable to learn. Grandpa Miller is well known in Scurry County, having lived in the county a number of years and in several different communities.

Mrs. D. Walker had as her guests last week her mother and two sisters from Mineral Wells.

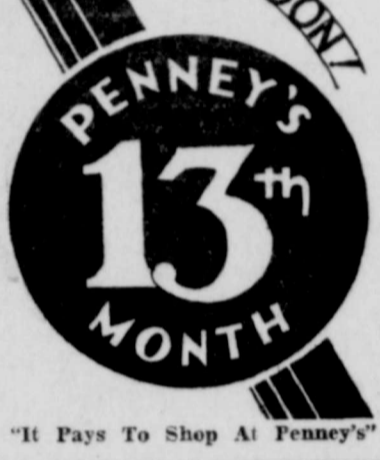
Havens Pippin returned Saturday from Leveillard, where he has been for the past two months.

William McCollum, who has been attending Baylor University, Waco, came home Saturday to be with his mother, Mrs. Elvie Basham, until she is able to be about her work again.

H. S. Hawkins left last week to return to his home in Fort Worth. He moved his blacksmith equipment and also his household goods. Mr. Hawkins has been blacksmith at Camp Springs for the last quarter of a century.

Pets make nice gifts. Bell's Flower Shop offers the following at reasonable prices: Canaries, lovebirds, parrots, guinea-pigs, rabbits and Persian kittens.

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"It Pays To Shop At Penney's"

Boys and Girls Get Good Look at Santa

Boys and girls literally swarmed the square Saturday afternoon when Santa Claus began his annual parade atop a truck. The smiling old gentleman threw out pieces of candy galore, and otherwise entertained the youngsters.

Santa's appearance was sponsored by the Shull Variety Store. Clyde Shull, manager, reports that it was one of the best attended appearances the North Pole resident has made since he invited him to Snyder for the first time.

Friends at Funeral. Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the N. B. Moore funeral Wednesday included these: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bradford of Strawn, Miss Inez Moore and Mrs. John Spear and daughter of Gordon, B. C. Moore of Merkel and Mrs. Homer May of Sweetwater.

Lard cans, 100-pound capacity, 75 cents at Ware's Bakery.

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BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hodges spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin.

Our school has been going nicely during the past few days. Several new pupils have enrolled recently. Monthly examinations are being given this week.

Miss Sybil Gilmore of this community spent Sunday with Miss Florine Bullard.

The Bethel school boys and girls are practicing basket ball now and will soon be ready for some match games.

A number from this community reported a fine time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolley at a slumber party last Thursday.

A good number of farmers in this community have not finished pulling cotton and they are taking advantage of these pretty days to gather the remainder of the crop.

Mr. Myers and son, Lee, made a business trip to Camp Springs and killed a calf Friday of last week.

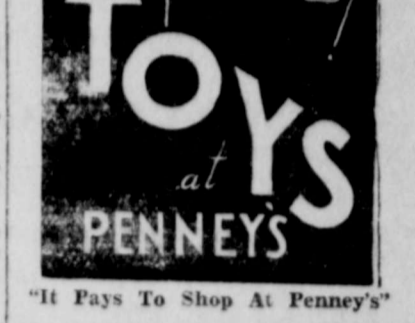
I want to thank those who have renewed for their home county paper through me during the bargain days of The Times.

Grandpa Miller Dies Near Camp Springs

T. H. (Grandpa) Miller died in his home two miles north of Camp Springs early Monday morning, after an illness of a week. Burial was in the Ira cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

His wife, one son and two daughters survive. The son, Jack, lives in Hagerman, New Mexico, and one daughter, Mrs. Pippin, is at Camp Springs.

Grandpa Miller was well known in Scurry County.



Large advertisement for Piggly-Wiggly featuring a list of products and prices: Sugar \$1.25, SNOWDRIFT .53, K. C. Coffee .90, Beans .32, WALNUTS .19, Coffee .15, Oranges .18, Catsup .20, Mince Meat .10, Cake Flour .25, Pickles .20, Vanilla Extract .25, Prunes .16, Salt .15, Apples .18, Raisins .11, Grape Juice .19, Spices .10, Pork & Beans .06, Cracker Jacks .10, Cheese .19, Sausage .15, BRISKET ROAST OR STEW .10, HAMS .16. Includes the slogan 'DON'T FORGET OUR BIG FOUR-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE NEXT WEEK!!!'

Advertisement for Stinson Drug Company featuring 'GIFT WARE' and 'Carry-Over Giftware'. Lists various gift items and prices: Stationery Special! (50c to \$1.00), Beautiful Toilet Sets (at greatly reduced prices), Line of Best Perfumes (Complete line of Houbigant, Coty's and Shari). Includes contact information: No. 1 Phone 33, Two-REXALL-Stores, No. 2 Phone 173.

RESPONSE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN Scurry County

WOODARD NEWS

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We hope the pretty weather that we are having today (Tuesday) continues as quite a few of the farmers still have cotton in the fields to be gathered.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Our Sunday School was not so well attended Sunday on account of bad weather and sickness.

HOBBS NEWS

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BIG SULPHUR

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EGYPT NEWS

Floye Hill, Correspondent
Quite a number from this community attended the singing at Ira Sunday evening.

TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloe Smith, Correspondent
The weather is pretty at this writing, and everyone is catching up with work.

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glenn Belle Witten, Correspondent
It surely seems nice to see the sun shining again today (Monday). Maybe the farmers can gather the rest of their cotton, sell it and have a little Christmas money.

ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent
Everybody was back at the old job of pulling bolls Monday. There will not be very many more days of work in the cotton fields.

ROUND TOP NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent
The weather is pretty again today (Monday) and farmers are rushing to get their little bit of cotton out before Christmas.

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent
We are having some nice weather now, which will be especially good on the winter pastures and will also be good for the farmers who did not get all of their cotton gathered to finish this week.

CROWDER NEWS

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

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The pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinzey was burned late Saturday afternoon. The exact origin of the fire is unknown, as the family left home soon after the noon hour and moved to Sweetwater, returning after the fire. It is believed the heater probably exploded.

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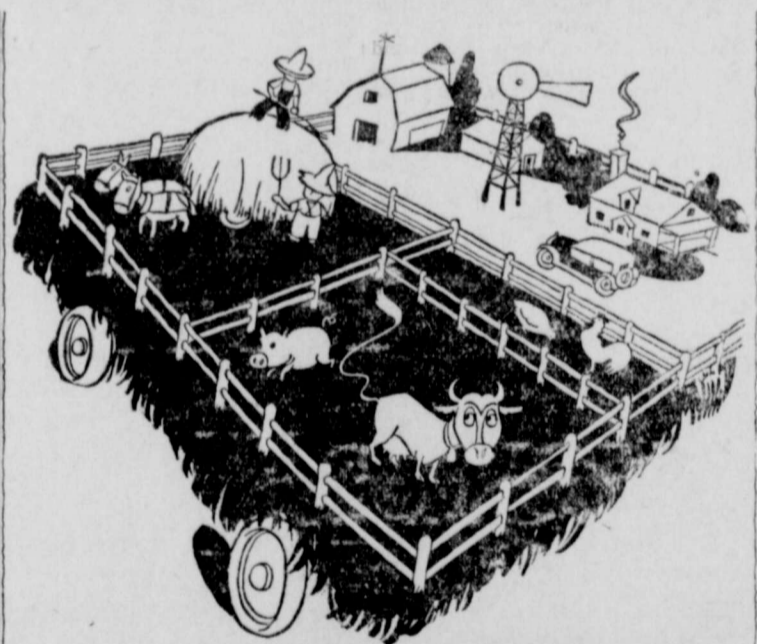
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Scurry County Abstract Company
Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Conveyancing, Maps, Sketches, Areas
NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE
Sound, Efficient and Dependable Service.



Now that your farm is on wheels

Each year sees the addition of some mechanical device to your farm. Automobiles, windmills, home lighting plants, incubators came long ago—and new labor-saving devices loom in the offing.

SINCLAIR OILS, GREASES, GASOLINES, KEROSENE

AGENT SINCLAIR REFINING CO. ROBERT H. CURNUTTE

Scurry County Sinclair Dealers: Jack Bowling—904 Avenue S, W. S. Clardy—2501 25th Street, J. L. Fuller—2304 Avenue S, Roy F. Hardin—117 25th Street, Jesse V. Jones—1122 28th Street, R. L. Walls—1711 Avenue S, R. W. Webb—1930 25th Street, E. D. McDow—Highway 83, W. W. Wilson—Highway 83, E. H. Niles—Hermleigh, F. W. Werner—Flavanna

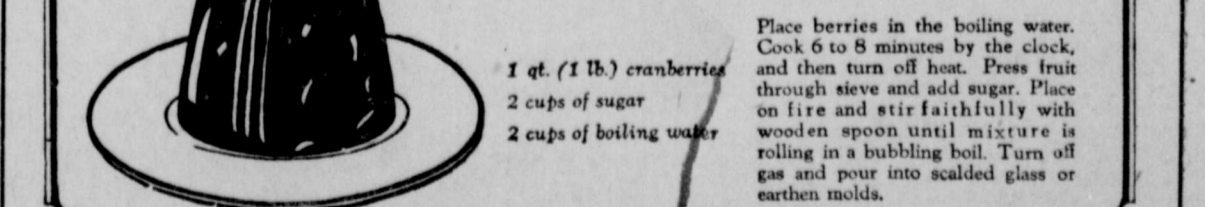
THE MODERN Wise Man Gives Her Something Useful
Illustration of a woman's profile and a gas range.

Gifts, this year, are being chosen for utility and service. Nobody wants useless trifles, and the most practical gift in the world is a modern gas range.

start a new era of easier, better cooking in your wife's kitchen

The new model Gas Ranges have every modern feature for the housewife's convenience... time clock, automatic oven control, insulated oven, automatic top lighter, concealed manifold. Modern gas ranges cost less than ever before and there is still time to have one installed before Christmas.

Non-Collapsible Cranberry Sauce... For the Christmas Menu!



Place berries in the boiling water. Cook 6 to 8 minutes by the clock, and then turn off heat. Press fruit through sieve and add sugar. Place on fire and stir faithfully with wooden spoon until mixture is rolling in a bubbling boil. Turn off gas and pour into scalded glass or earthen molds.
1 qt. (1 lb.) cranberries, 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups of boiling water
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM
Community Natural Gas Co.

WATCH FOR IT PENNEY'S 3 MONTH
Illustration of a Penney's logo.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis was hurt painfully last Thursday when a pressure cooker being used by the family in canning beef exploded. A piece of the cooker struck the girl in the forehead, cutting an ugly gash. She is getting along nicely at present.

Pete Brooks of Plainview spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon. Tom Brooks of the same community was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Wiley Stewart of Camp Springs called on Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles and infant daughter of Portland are visiting their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early, Monday was an ideal hog killing day and quite a number of families are enjoying spareribs and sausage this week as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynde canned a beef Tuesday with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Moore of Fisher County.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughn of Snyder visited her daughter, Mrs. George Haggerton, and husband Sunday.

Mrs. Hall Higginbotham and children of Megarale are visiting relatives here. Mr. Higginbotham will come in a short time and they will make their home on the farm of Mrs. A. T. Higginbotham another year.

Mrs. L. B. Rea and baby returned home Sunday from Abilene where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. I. Chorn.

J. I. Chorn of Abilene spent last week here visiting relatives and friends.

Elmer Gardner and son, Crowley, of Clovis, New Mexico, were here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant and Miss Pearl Vernon enjoyed Mr. Sturdivant's Grandmother Hamilton's eighteenth birthday dinner at Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vernon and children of Sweetwater are visiting relatives here this week.

Grandmother Leslie was quite ill last week-end, but we are glad to report her much improved at this writing.

Additional Community Correspondence

PLEASANT HILL

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCowen of Louisiana spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCowen.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland of Dorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winters.
 Messrs. and Mmes. Ed and Ethredge Thompson and families of Snyder visited in the John Williamson home Sunday night.
 Amos Berry and wife of Anson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCowen.
 Miss Louise Brown of Bell community spent the week-end with Miss Electra Lewis.
 T. W. Tolson and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weems at Hermitage.
 Homer Grubbs of Dorn was a guest Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhodes.
 Armand Moffett of Snyder spent the week-end with R. V. Williamson.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sanders of Lorraine spent the week-end with L. W. Tolson and family.
 Misses Lora and Greta Strickland spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Wilford at Snyder.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban visited in the home of Mrs. Loban's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deering.
 Some of the singers of this community were present at the singing held at Ira Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Lloyd Thesberry and Miss Ethel Bales of Westbrook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deal of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Deal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt.
 Miss Eula Strickland spent Friday night with Miss Leo Walton at Snyder.
 A group of young folks from this community enjoyed the party Saturday night in the Franks home at Big Sulphur.
 Messrs. T. L. Shepherd and Earl Shepherd visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd at Colorado.
 The basket ball girls and boys went to Byron Friday afternoon to play a couple of games. The boys won by an 8 to 0 score and the girls lost to the tune of 7 to 8.
 Miss Maude Merritt is visiting her sister this week in Big Spring.
 Mrs. J. M. Jones and family of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb and family.
 Miss Ruby Durbin returned to her home in Lubbock Saturday after spending last week with Earl Shepherd and family.
 The forty-two party given Friday night in the home of Miss Fannie Lee Woody was enjoyed by all who attended.

BISON NEWS

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant of Snyder were visitors in this community Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Smvrl of Martin community spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hudleston visited in Ira Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant were visitors in the Ira community Sunday of last week.
 Miss Clark Davenport visited relatives in Ira last week-end.
 Miss Mattie Warren went to Snyder last Thursday where she will work for Miss Matt Carden.
 Miss Loyce Huddleston was a visitor in the H. P. Wellborn home in Snyder last Friday night.
 Manie Lee Clark spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn.
 Mrs. Wright Hudleston entertained her Sunday School class on Saturday afternoon with a candy making party. Games were enjoyed and candy was made to send to Buckner's Orphan's Home. Those present were Misses Helen Grant, Rudene Berryhill, Marha Trevey, Charles Doris and Francis Wellborn, Pauline Thomson, Messrs. J. M. and Buford Sterling, Ben Carey, J. W. and Herbert Lee.
 Miss Allen Odessa and Eula Mae Griffin entertained a number of their friends with a party. A nice time was reported by all those who were present.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent
 The Sunday Schools are still having good reports, even if Old Man Winter is trying to interfere.
 Bro. T. Nipp preached good sermons both night and morning at the Fluvanna Baptist Church last Sunday. Bro. J. Wood Parker of Post filled his appointment at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.
 Bro. J. E. Story and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Union Chapel.
 On Monday night the Methodist people met at Sims' store, bringing a lot of bundles and packages. The crowd then rushed down to the Methodist parsonage and surprised Bro. and Sister Story with a nice big poundings. They thought Santa had already arrived.
 The Baptist people met Monday and Tuesday to finish picking the church crop.
 Claud Davis and wife and Mrs. Corene Jones have returned home. They made a trip to Oklahoma last week.
 John Austin spent a few days at Levelland last week.
 F. J. Moore and son, Jim, were home the first of last week. They had to pen their horses on reaching the black lands. They spent a few days at home and returned to their horses Saturday.
 Douglas Owen and family of Portales, New Mexico, spent Tuesday night of last week with the H. H. Haynes family.
 Nathan Campbell and Roland Sullenger spent the week-end at home. They returned to the Plains Monday.
 Miss Burline Boynton spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boynton made a flying trip Sunday evening to carry Burline back to her school at Clairmont.
 Mrs. Pat Weems has been on the sick list the last week.
 J. R. Willis is about to let the flu get the best of him.
 We are sorry to hear that Vernoy Boynton, who is attending school at Baylor, Belton, is sick in the college sanitarium. We hope she is better at this writing.
 Mrs. C. T. Cook has been on the sick list. Mrs. Cook's children gave her a nice birthday dinner last Wednesday.
 R. N. Miller shipped a car of cattle to Breckenridge last Thursday.
 George Barnhart, brother of Mrs. Temple, is visiting her. He is from Memphis.
 Hubert Carmichael has gone to the Plains.
 Miss Winnie Houston is entertaining the Fluvanna school faculty at her home next Wednesday night.
 Miss Houston spent the week-end at Snyder with her sister, Mrs. Fred Greer.

GERMAN NEWS

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corres.
 The state school inspector, Mr. Clark, and County Superintendent A. A. Bullock visited our school last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fowler of Big Spring were visiting Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox, last week-end.
 G. W. Wenken and family spent the day with Charlie Waldon Sunday afternoon.
 A number of young folks enjoyed lunch at the H. Y. Coldeway home Sunday afternoon.
 Louie Senkirk, who has been in San Angelo for some time, is visiting relatives here this week.
 Frank Wenetschlaeger and son, Paul, and cousin, Charlie Hilcher, returned to Stamford last week, returning Saturday.
 Those on the sick list last week and this are Mrs. Emil Schulze and son, Johnny, Alvin Goebel and two brothers, Cleland and Alfred.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and Mrs. J. A. Wimmer made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.
 Alvin Neal has returned home from the Plains.
 Bill Fowler of New Orleans was visiting in the B. D. Cox home last week and returned to Big Spring with his brother Sunday.
 No doubt you have been wondering what had become of our German correspondent. Miss Wimmer is attending school at Abilene.
 Dimple Brown of China Grove community was a pleasant caller on Georgie Ruth Pagan Friday.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent
 Mrs. J. W. Ivy attended the Baptist workers conference at Colorado on Tuesday of last week.
 H. G. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Cotton and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark, and J. E. Brown are leaving Saturday for Tenaha, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.
 I wish to correct some errors I have made in my news. Harrison Durham and family have not moved to Dilly and did not know just when they would move. Also Miss Arvie Bishop was not in the car wreck with her father.
 Mrs. P. P. Coker took suddenly ill last Tuesday night and was in a critical condition for a while but is some better now. The doctors said that she was poisoned from eating some canned peas, which Mrs. Coker had canned herself. Mrs. Coker was already ill so the condition she was in made it doubly bad. Margaret Lynn, her daughter, and Betty Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coker, were also poisoned by the peas but were not as seriously ill as Mrs. Coker. They were not ill very long.
 C. G. Clark and family are moving this week to the Bill Hunter farm near Colorado.
 Mrs. J. Arthur Edwards and children of near Colorado will move into the Baptist parsonage this week so the children can attend school here. They will stay here until school is out and then move to Olton, where Mr. Edwards works. She was formerly Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall.
 Miss Norma Sherrod and George Bowers, popular young couple of this community, were united in marriage Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. P. Magee. We wish for this young couple many years of happy married life.
 J. A. Martin and Perry Echols were Big Spring visitors Monday.
 The adult B. Y. P. U. was loser in the adult-senior contest so they entertained the seniors on Friday night. Many interesting games were played and when Santa, who was W. A. Johnston, came in with a big basket of fruits and candies there were many cries of "I've been good, Santa." Mrs. T. A. Echols told fortunes and she got many laughs from the happy group. The entertainment took place in the J. A. Martin home.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moon and Pansy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon and son and Odell Fuller visited Carl Moon at the C. L. Root hospital at Colorado Sunday night. Carl was injured when the car in which he was riding was demolished near Westbrook Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston were visitors of Mrs. R. E. Lee's at Colorado Sunday afternoon. Charles Harris, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Lee received a broken neck in the car wreck near Westbrook, and he later died. He was a grand nephew of Mrs. Johnston. They did not stay for the funeral as it was held late Sunday afternoon.
 Misses Lena Marge, Modine Ashley and Messrs. Joe Goodlett and Mark Holmes went kodaking Sunday afternoon.
 There will be Christmas trees in the grammar school, intermediate and primary rooms Friday and the children are expected to have a great time.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay, Dick Clay and Jim Clay of Vealmore, and Mrs. Ida Cox of Lubbock were visitors in the P. P. Coker home last week during the illness of Mrs. Coker.
 Congratulations, Snyder Tigers, on winning the regional championship.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
 We are thankful for the pretty weather as this letter is being started (Monday). Several were absent on our school bus last Friday and today, as some of the children were out pulling bolls. If we can get pretty weather most of the bolls will be out by January 1.
 Several are killing their hogs and beaves, and some are moving. We hate to give up our friends and neighbors, but we extend to the new people a hearty welcome.
 Several little hearts were made glad last Saturday when they met the mail car at Cuthbert and Old Santa jumped out. He gave the little fellows a ball, some fruit and candy. The happiest time of the year for the little folks is now drawing near. They are counting the days. We hope he will visit them all.
 Sam Brown and infant attended the funeral of the infant of their son, Burr Brown, and wife at Westbrook last Sunday at 12:00 o'clock. The mother of the babe is in the Root Hospital at Colorado. We wish for her a speedy recovery.
 Part of my news was delayed from last week. I will send it in just the same.
 Ruth Davis, Elizabeth and Irene Carruthers attended the party at Chandler's Friday night, December 4.
 Mr. and Mrs. Simpson visited their daughter, Mrs. Olive Wilson, at Union last week-end.
 Oscar Sparks, who has been with his brother, Smokey, the past three months, is planning to return to his home at Breckenridge Saturday.
 Merrill Carruthers was the guest of Charley Berry at Murphy Saturday night.
 Jeanette Allen, Chuck Burney, Irene Carruthers, Lawrence Grey, Ruth Evans and Arthur Reeves enjoyed a party at Mr. Kidd's in the Cuthbert community last Saturday night.
 Zena Ervin spent last week-end visiting Vernelle Hailey at Ira.
 The basket ball girls of our school (Ira) have already begun practicing and will soon be ready for a game with neighboring teams.
 Oscar Sparks, Fay Reasor, J. C. Womack and Dorothy Ritchey were visitors with Misses Charlie and Lena Ritchey at Dorn last Wednesday night.
 The Carruthers girls and Ruth Davis were guests of the Gunn girls at Cuthbert Sunday evening.
 Lloyd Holley and family attended singing at Ira last Sunday. They report some real singing. Look out, Ira, we may all get started to coming. Reports like that sound interesting.
 Zelma Lee Alsop of Snyder, Margaret Duke of Ira and Floy Hill, our Egypt correspondent, were visitors in the writer's home Sunday night.
 Our pie supper to pay the remaining of our singing school, will be held some time in January. The date will be announced later.
 Mrs. Lloyd Holley visited with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Patterson, who is sick at her home in Snyder, last Monday.
 We regret to lose Mrs. Filippin, our Pleasant Hill correspondent, from our circle. But I wish her much success in her new home, and we welcome the new writer.
 Lee and W. J. Lewis at Cuthbert send in their subscriptions this week to our home county paper. Both men are new subscribers.
 I want to say to the new subscribers, as well as the old, that any time you have any news that would help in the County Line news send it to school and give to my children, and it will certainly be appreciated.

IRA NEWS

Valerie Kruse and Doris Holladay
 Mrs. John Taylor spent Friday with Mrs. F. Kruse.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bates of Lubbock, Mrs. Richard of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer of Enloe were guests in the T. J. Giddens home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Richard returned to Lubbock Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will spend a few days with Mr. Brewer's sister, Mrs. E. V. Barnett.
 Miss Clella Devenport of Bison spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport, M. L. Andrews and E. N. Henson made a business trip to the Wellborn farm Thursday.
 Mrs. Frank Wagner of Ralls, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. O. DeLoach, returned to her home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of Pleasant Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Giddens.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and little son of Bison spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green and girls, Berniece and Bernell, of County Line have moved to Littlefield, where they will make their future home for a while. We regret losing them very much.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and little son, Herbert Conley, have gone back to their home at McCamey.
 Singing was attended well Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed the good music. We invite all the visitors to come again.
 Misses Irene Thompson and Allie Chandler of Sharon and Miss Opal Jordan were guests of Misses Lillie and Ina Lee Bryce Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Bratton and Sarah Sue of Canyon spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd Sunday.
 Miss Allie Chandler of Sharon spent Sunday night with Misses Lillie and Ina Lee Bryce.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed and family were visitors of Snyder late Sunday evening.
 Miss Irene Thompson spent Sunday night with Miss Opal Jordan.
 Miss Lillie Bryce gave an entertainment for her Sunday School class last Saturday night. Everyone present reported a nice time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Byron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sutor Sunday.
 Mrs. John Taylor's brother-in-law, Tom Miller, of Camp Springs is to be buried here Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and little daughter, Helen Joy, visited in Forsan with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Orville Moore, last week-end. Mrs. Moore returned home with them to visit with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Acil Sumerford of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Banta of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.
 Miss Ethel Verle Falls of Snyder spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falls.
 Misses Ellen Goodby of Canyon and Erlene Martin of Snyder spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Canyon attended church here Sunday night.

FLUVANNA SCHOOL NEWS

School will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays next Friday, December 18. It has not been announced when work will be resumed.
 Most of the teachers plan to spend the holidays in their respective homes. Mr. Wedgeworth will go to Nacogoches, Mr. McCarter to Henderson, Mr. Bussey to Timpsoon, Miss Collins to Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop to Westover and Killen, Mr. Maxey and family to Post, Miss Houston at home in Fluvanna, Mr. Beaver at home and in Fluvanna, Miss McCarter in Henderson, Miss Ely in Deport and Miss Turner at Snyder.
 A Christmas program will be presented next Friday morning at the regular chapel hour. Mr. Bishop has charge of the entertainment. Mr. Bishop promises a good hour for those who attend.
 Two plays, under the direction of Mr. Wedgeworth, and presented by the High School Dramatic Club, are to be rendered on Thursday night, December 17, at 7:15. One of these plays is a one-act play, the other a two-act play. Mr. Wedgeworth says the plays are excellent entertainment and that the club members have worked faithfully on the productions, and that he personally promises a good show for those who will be present. He further announces that more vaudeville is to be given than at any previous performance.
 The ninth grade gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn Saturday night for a most delightful party. Everyone who was present for the social function reports a wonderful time and a genuine good party.
 Examinations are being given (and taken) this week. Last week was time for them, but on account of such irregular attendance and the bad weather they were postponed until this week.
 The children over in the old building will put on a program at the Christmas tree in the old building Friday evening. Miss Turner will be in charge, and all parents are invited to come.

BELLS NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.
 We have had some beautiful days lately. The sun shone and dried the roads until they are passable now. The school bus carrying our pupils of this district to Hermitage, has had hard going pulling through the mud, but Ray Vernon is a competent driver and has put the children in school and back home without accident.
 We are sorry to lose Mrs. G. W. Filippin as our Pleasant Hill correspondent but welcome Miss Opal Jones into our "family." Mrs. Filippin, we have enjoyed reading your letters each week in The Times.
 Andy Golladay and Rozcoe Shelmut, who live near Eula in Callahan County, spent last Thursday night with J. B. Tate.
 Hog killing has been the order of the day, and those who have not killed plan to do so soon.
 Several from this community attended the party at the home of Miss Lena Hamilton in the Strayhorn community Friday night. An enjoyable time was reported.
 Miss Minnie Lee Williams: I agree with you that we should benefit after the holidays on our P-C. A week, arrange our next meeting. I hope more of our correspondents can be present than were at our meeting in September.

GANNAWAY

Thelma Sturdivant, Correspondent
 Miss Bill Cox spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. King Mason.
 Earl Sturdivant of Gannaway left last week for Running Water, where he will pull bolls.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway entertained a group of young folks with a forty-two party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children, Junior and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gannaway and son, Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger and little son, Bobbie Joe, Orville Williams, Cora and Loy Kerby and Nadine Whitehead. Everyone had an enjoyable time.
 Gannaway school will dismiss on Friday, December 18, for Christmas. Tom Sturdivant of Fluvanna and son, Thomas, of Hermitage called on Lee Sturdivant Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Diddle and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis at Camp Springs.
 Grandpa Coker is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. John Sturdivant, at Gannaway.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brinkley of Dunn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brinkley.
 The Gannaway teachers, Loy Kerby and Miss Cora Kerby, will spend Christmas at their home near Lamesa.
 State School Inspector S. C. Clark and County Superintendent A. A. Bullock visited our school last Wednesday. Gannaway will receive \$493 in state aid this year.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
 Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket spent the week-end visiting in Cisco.
 Sunday School last Sunday was attended by a small crowd, owing to the threatening weather.
 Cecil Webb of Lubbock and Mrs. Hubert Webb were visiting Mrs. Jim Merket Friday afternoon.
 L. L. Seale and wife spent Tuesday visiting with relatives at Colorado.
 Grandma Minor of this place sustained an injured hip last Sunday when she fell. She is slowly improving at this writing.
 Joe Halston is attending court at Lubbock this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket and A. M. Merket and wife were shopping in Snyder Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby, Lula Mae Seale and Pearl Ellis of Dunn were on Deep Creek Monday pean hunting.
 Quite a few from this community attended singing at Ira Sunday.
 Mr. Johnson of Lubbock was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trotter were business callers in Snyder Monday.
 A five-act play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," will be presented at the school house Friday night. A cast of 14 characters will be in the play. Everybody is invited. An admission of 10 cents will be charged.
 Mrs. Jewel Richter of Levelland spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.
 The Parent-Teacher Association meeting Friday night at the school house was well attended.
 O. N. Laster and family visited with relatives Sunday.

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent
 Alice Martin of Sylvester was a visitor of J. T. Horton last Thursday afternoon.
 A business meeting was held at Little Sulphur last Friday as Mrs. Russell had business in Snyder that day.
 Rev. W. L. Russell, wife and daughter spent last Sunday at Hermitage, where Rev. Russell filled the Methodist church pulpit.
 E. B. Barnett of Canyon visited in the home of T. M. Horton Sunday.
 We have had some pretty days for pulling bolls and everyone is taking advantage of the opportunity by trying to get the bolls out.

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Special Holiday Fares


GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS ...

Via the 

One one-third of regular one-way fare for the round trip between all points in Texas and to destinations in Louisiana. Tickets on sale any day to and including December 31st, 1931, final return limit thirty days.
 Tickets at regular one-way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip will be on sale December 24th, limit December 28th, and December 31st, 1931, limit January 4th, 1932.
 Very low round trip fares to many other points in United States. Tickets on sale December 18th to 24th, inclusive, 1931, final return limit January 5, 1932.
 For further information, rates, routes, reservations, etc.,
 Call— Or Write—
 J. W. McCoach, T. B. Gallaher,
 Agent, General Passenger Agent,
 Snyder, Texas, Amarillo, Texas

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Alluringly Fine
CHRISTMAS FOODS
 at truly
Economical Prices



Specials for Friday and Saturday

Sugar Pure Cane 25 Pound Cloth Bags **1.27**

Oranges California Navels Large Size, 2 for **.05**

Apples Idaho Winesaps Per Dozen **.15**

Soap Red & White Laundry 10 Bars **.33**

Salmon Nile Brand No. 1 Tall **.09**

POST TOASTIES Large Size **.10**

PINEAPPLE Gold Bar, No. 2 Crushed or Sliced **.15**

Coffee Maxwell House 3 Pound Can **89c**

CAKE FLOUR Red & White Large Package **.27**

Peas Kurer's No. 2 Economy 2 for **.25**

Lye Red & White **.09**

BAKING POWDER KC, 50-cent Size **.37**

MARSHMALLOWS Red & White 5 1/2 Oz. Package **.09**

Rice Fancy Head 4 Pounds for **.21**

Soap White King Toilet 10-cent Size **.05**

DRIED FRUIT Peaches 2 Pounds **.21**


Milk Baby Carnation 3 Cans for **.10**

CABBAGE Nice Firm Heads Per Pound **.03 1/2**


SEE OUR WINDOW FOR PROFITABLE SURPRISE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

These stores feature the Red and White products tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute



Trade with the Red and White store nearest you. These prices good in all these stores in the Snyder district.



Snyder—

J. S. BRADBURY—2500 Avenue R
 BROWN & SON—1921 25th Street
 N. M. HARPOLE—1912 25th Street
 J. J. TAYLOR—1808 26th Street
 Wilhelm-Morton Co.—2519 Ave. S

Other Towns—

DUNN CASH STORE—Dunn, Tex.
 FLUVANNA MER. CO.—Fluvanna
 FARGASON BROS.—Hermitage
 MRS. L. A. PIRTLE—Justiceburg
 FLOYDW. MERKET—China Grove

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CE SHOWS BROADWAY HIT

"Flying High," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the George White musical comedy success, will open Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

Further drooleries ensue in the scene in which Pansy advertises for a husband who must be an aviator; the last minute dash of Rusty to his invention, the "aerocopter," by which he saves his pal from being taken to jail, and the frantic chase which results in a fight between Rusty and Pansy high in the air.

Miss Blanche Newsom had as her guests Friday evening, Miss Margaret Camel, Raymond Hatton and Dupree Pruitt of Abilene.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday and Saturday, December 18-19—

Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage"

With George O'Brien, Noah Beery and Marguerite Churchill. Action drama of 1,000 thrills. Rustlers, rangers and romance ride the saddle under a desert moon.

Comanche's famed passing attack failed to click when it was needed.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 20-21-22—

"Flying High"

with Bert Lahr, Charlotte Greenwood and Pat O'Brien. "Laugh with Lahr" is the motto tickling the ribs of the whole country.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 23-24—

"Are These Our Children"

Wesley Ruggles' drama of 20th century youth. A thundering warning to fathers and mothers—a ringing bugle call that will find response in the courageous heart of every boy and girl.

Coming Friday and Saturday, December 25-26—

"Ambassador Bill"

Will Rogers in his new hit.

ASPIRIN

WARE OF IMITATIONS



OK for the name Bayer and the d genuine on the package as used above when you buy Aspirin.

COMANCHE

(Concluded from Page 1)

yard line after Sullivan and Marshall failed to do much damage in three thrusts and an attempted pass, but McClinton's punt was blocked and the Indians were in possession on the 35-yard stripe.

Indian's Big Chance

A second drive ended on the 20-yard line, and Snyder promptly sewed up three first downs to get the ball out of danger. After Marshall returned McClinton's short punt 10 yards, to his own 35-yard line, Masters, Indian right half, stepped away on the longest run of the afternoon—35 yards—on a delayed buck that caught Snyder napping. Two line plays were completely smothered, but a pass, Marshall to McCullough, made 20 yards, and put the locals just inside the 20-yard marker.

Anthony almost got away around left end, but was halted for an 11-yard gain. Sullivan made one more, and Masters added four, to shove the ball to the 1-foot line as the quarter ended.

A furious Tiger line came back to throw Sullivan for a 2-yard loss, and to hold Marshall to the one-foot stripe, where the ball went over. McClinton punted out of danger. The Indians never came back to the 20-yard line after that, and the Tigers came back for their first tally soon after this narrow escape.

Team Play Responsible

Maybe you are wondering about the stars. So were 1500 people as they wended homeward after the last whistle shrilled. It was teamwork that won the regional crown, and teamwork that made it the busiest game of the year for both teams.

In previous games, McClinton in the backfield and Jesse Browning in the line, co-captains, had shown out of the heap like some thimble, while Comanche's Captain Wetzel, at guard, and Marshall, at quarterback, had gotten most of the hurrahs. These four flashed again, all right, but they were not outshiners.

It was Masters and Sullivan who did a major part of the ground gaining for Comanche, while Anthony was a woe on the defense, and as an interferer. It was Byrle Rigby and flashy little Howell in the backfield that ran side by side with McClinton. Although McClinton was a marked man, and never made more than 12 yards to the heave, he made more distance than any man on the field, and was always ready to add yards when the Tigers needed them most.

Comanche's two tackles, Barry and Thomas, played jam-up ball alongside their brilliant captain, while McCullough, heavy end, took two pretty passes and sneared practically every attempt to circle his end. Theo Rigby, Jenkins at end, and the two color boys, Green and White, made the heavy Snyder line almost impregnable in the last half.

Comanche's famed passing attack failed to click when it was needed.

Willard Batteries

(13 Plate) Now \$6.95 Up KING & BROWN PHONE 13

The CLASSIFIED Columns

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fifteen fine pigs—George McGinn, 2 miles west of the Ennis Creek store. 26-2tp

FOR SALE—One Hotpoint Electric Range, with cabinet and full equipment. Cost originally \$210.00, will be sold at a bargain. Call at 2411 28th Street. 26-2tp

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Chevrolet motors for car or truck. One 28 model and one 27 model—Yoder-Anderson Motor Company. 26-2tp

FOR SALE—Labor and material for autos at reduced price. Get our top, body, repair and painting prices. Glass prices reduced. Yoder-Anderson Motor Company. 2tc

HOME COMFORT cook stove, slightly used; perfect condition; wood or coal.—Gray's Variety. 25-2tp

WASHING machines \$69.50—depression prices; formerly \$119; electrically run and gas heated; time payments; guaranteed.—Yoder Electric Company. 21-tfc

WORK WANTED—Christian girl wants housework to do or will take care of children. Phone 47 for references. 24-tfc

NICE APPLES at Davis's basement, \$1.25 bushel.—J. M. Doak. 26-2tc

CATTLE WANTED—We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, Snyder. 2-tfc

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Hotpoint electric range, cabinet style, automatic oven, very nice equipped stove for residential use. One white iron bed, one ivory baby bed crib, one 9 by 12 Wilton rug. All in good condition, cheap for cash and every one a bargain.—Mrs. O. F. Smith at 2411 28th St. 27-2tp

FOR SALE—Rebuilt batteries. See me before you buy. R. S. Moore, at Snyder Garage. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, \$1.25 a box. See J. M. Doak in H. L. Davis Store basement. 27-2tp

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—Excellent opportunity for three young people to prepare for early office positions at attractive saving by working at mailer department. Call, loc.—Draughton's 26-2tp

KIDDIES BEING FED AT SCHOOL

Proceeds from the play recently presented by faculty members and others are being used each school day to feed under-nourished boys and girls in the local school system, says Superintendent C. Wedgeworth. At least 50 kids are being helped in this way.

Milk is being purchased from a Snyder dairy at near cost. This is given out by R. L. Sullivan, grade school principal. Children who need further nourishment are cared for in the cafeteria at noon with solid food.

The milk and bread fund is being dispensed carefully. Those who receive food were determined only after a thorough four-day investigation by local authorities. Mr. Wedgeworth, along with all his faculty and local citizens who have learned details of the plan, say it is one of the most helpful programs ever carried out in the school system. The present fund will probably last until February.

She made only 59 yards on 14 attempted passes, two of them being costly interceptions. Snyder, on the other hand, made every overhead attack count, except for the interception and one incompletion. Six good ones went for 50 yards.

A feature of the final half was McClinton's 55-yard punt, which rolled more yards; to make a 70-yard total, and shove the ball from his own 25-yard line to Comanche's five-yard line. Marshall also got off one that went for 50 yards. On the whole the punters were so badly rushed that the kicks were short. Comanche blocking two and Snyder blocking one.

Comanche became champion of districts 5 and 10 December 10, by defeating Albany on penetrations, while Snyder donned Stanton on the same day, 33 to 12, to take the lead in districts 8 and 9. The Tigers won the crown exactly a year ago from Albany, 45 to 0.

How they lined up: Comanche—Snyder

- McCullough Dunn
Left End T. Rigby
Barry Left Tackle Green
Wetzel (c) Left Guard White
Hood Center T. Rigby
Redwine Right Guard L. Browning
Thomas Right Tackle Green
Newborn Right End Jenkins
Marshall Quarterback McClinton (c)
Anthony Left Half B. Rigby
Masters Right Half Howell
Sullivan Fullback Johnson

Comanche substitutes—Arnold for Sullivan, Rentro for Redwine.

Snyder substitutes—J. O'neals for Green, Etheridge for Jones.

Officials—Shotwell (W. T. S. T. C.) referee; Gibson (Summons) umpire; Curtis (A. C. C.) head linesman.

Penalties—Comanche twice for 10 yards; Snyder once for 15 yards.

Passes—Comanche attempted 15, five completed for 59 yards, two intercepted, seven grounded. Snyder attempted six, four completed for 96 yards, one intercepted, one grounded.

First downs—Comanche 9, Snyder 12.

LIVE-AT-HOME

(Concluded from Page 1)

secured two to fatten on the halves. This gave us one hog to dress and sell on the market. This netted us enough to buy three pigs. These we have fattened, and we will kill one for our own use and sell the other two dressed. We have a sow on halves for keeping which will provide our meat for 1933.

We raised 125 chickens this year, with very little expense. Clabber milk has been their chief food. We had plenty of fryers for our own use, kept 65 pullets and sold \$10.00 worth of fryers. Our egg production is not so good at present, due to moulting, but we are expecting plenty of eggs to market soon.

Our garden is a decided success. We raised a bushel of white Bermuda onions and besides all the vegetables we used fresh, we canned an ample supply of green beans (golden wax and stringless green pod), English peas, black-eyed peas, crowder peas, squash, carrots, tomatoes, butter beans, cucumbers, watermelons, tomatoes and cantaloupes. We sold \$2.00 worth of our green beans and peas. We use a steam pressure-cooker for canning purposes.

We raised a few fall Irish potatoes which will use some now and some seed for the spring planting.

We fattened a calf on the halves and canned our half. Thereby we stored for our use a supply of steak, chili, sandwich meat, soup stock, etc.

With this and our pork, canned vegetables, milk, butter and eggs, and the surplus cream and eggs to buy other needful foods, we expect to live at home.

MRS. RAY PATTERSON, Hermleigh, Route 2.

"I Have Something To Sell When I Get In a Tight"

This year has been a hard one on account of the low prices on everything, but by practicing economy and raising our own meat and lard, butter and milk, and selling out the surplus, we have gotten by and do not owe a grocery bill. I raise an extra cow or hog, yearling or mule every year, and when I get in a tight I have something to sell. We raise a garden, which is a great help. If you could own a cow, some chickens and raise their own meat and lard, they would almost have a living at home; then they would not have to depend on cotton.

Hermleigh, H. H. SEVERIN.

Rogers Decided Not Guilty in New Trial

Coy Rogers was found not guilty of carrying a pistol by a county court jury yesterday afternoon.

The charged criminal, since it had been reversed by a higher court after Rogers was assessed a \$100 fine on the pistol charge in the county court a year ago.

No other cases were tried in Judge J. E. Sentell's court this week.

If you don't know what to give for Christmas let Bell's Flower Shop deliver for you a nice bouquet of cut flowers. 1c

Dr. Harris & Hicks Dentists 1811 1/2 25th Street Office Phone 21 - Snyder

School Helps To Fill Many Empty Little Stockings

One of the noblest Santa Claus efforts of the season is being put forth by teachers and students of the Snyder schools. Led by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, plans are being made to see that not a youngster from the first through the fifth grades awakes Christmas morning to find his stockings empty.

In the grammar school, each room containing pupils in the first five grades will have a Christmas tree tomorrow, gifts to be donated by as many as possible and given out by an official Santa Claus. Principal R. L. Sullivan is leading in this move.

All the high school students and teachers are buying or making gifts and turning them over to a central committee, which will give them out to grade school children who might not otherwise see St. Nick.

The Christmas spirit is being given further encouragement by a group of grammar school students, under direction of Homer F. Springfield, who will give a Yuletide program in chapel tomorrow.

Youthful Methodist At M'Murry Revival

Rev. Ray N. Johnson, brilliant young Methodist preacher who conducted a revival in Snyder during the summer, and who recently filled the pastorate of the Pampa Methodist Church, is conducting a revival at M'Murry College, Abilene. He is a graduate of the school.

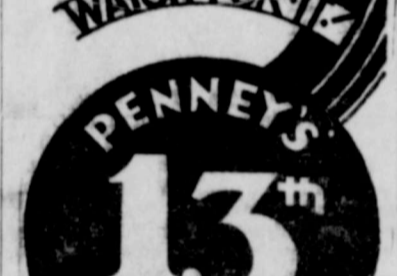
Rev. Johnson is a student in the graduate school of theology at the Southern Methodist University. He entered in November following a student appointment from the Northwest Texas conference.

Rotan Home of Rob Strayhorn Is Razed

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Rob Strayhorn at Rotan early Monday night, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn of Snyder, and is Ford dealer at Rotan.

Loss is reported at \$5,000 with insurance at \$2,500. As the fire got under headway, fire was discovered in the J. H. Kennedy home next door, but was extinguished without damage.

Each fire started near the top of the house.



WACH-FOR-IT PENNEYS 13th MONTH "It Pays To Shop At Penney's"

To Trade

WILL TRADE—Canaries, singers or hens for chickens or what have you?—Melvin Newton, Phone 4221.

WE STILL buy, trade or sell anything of value.—Gray's Variety.

LARD cans, 110-pound capacity, 75 cents.—Ware's Bakery. 1tp

FLOUR SACKS—Twelve 100-pound laundered sacks for \$1.—Ware's Bakery. 1tc

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank on the second Tuesday in January (January 12, 1932), at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may come before said meeting.

A. C. ALEXANDER, Cashier. 26-4c

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on or immediately after January 16, 1932, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County will pass an order funding certain legal outstanding indebtedness of the County represented by scrip warrants issued and registered against the Federal Fund, in an amount not exceeding \$22,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent, maturing serially within forty years from their date, in such manner that the burden of taxation will be approximately uniform throughout the period of said bonds. Executed under authority of the Commissioners' Court, this 14th day of December, 1931.—JOHN E. SENTELL, County Judge.

Attest: MABEL Y. GERMAN, County Clerk. 27-3c

WANTED—Your battery and radiator work. Batteries recharged and repaired. Radiators repaired, R. S. Moore, at Snyder Garage. 27-tfc

WANTED TO TRADE—All or part of following for late model sedan: Dodge touring, good rubber, A-1 condition; mule, horse, young Jersey cow, Sanyers, disc plow. What have you? See Solomons, 5 miles west of Cuthbert. 1tp

HALF PRICE—Waffle irons, table lamps, light fixtures, floor lamps, odd lamps, gas stoves.—Yoder Electric Company. 1tc

Children Will Like New Rogers Picture

"Ambassador Bill" Will Rogers' latest Fox picture, coming soon to the Palace Theatre, has unusual appeal for children as well as for grown-ups. The adventures of the young king, portrayed by Tad Alexander, a handsome and talented boy actor, the kids' baseball game in which His Majesty gets into a fight with another boy player and the activities of the Boy Scouts will interest and intrigue the youngsters.

Rogers portrays the role of a homespun United States ambassador to a revolution torn country where he pals with the boy king, introduces baseball into the kingdom and organizes a troop of Boy Scouts.

In addition to this, he re-unites the estranged queen and her king and upsets court traditions in a series of most hilarious events.

Marguerite Churchill, Grete Nissen and Gustav von Seyffertz and others are in the cast.

Why not use a real growing evergreen for a Christmas tree and later plant it on your grounds? See them at Bell's Flower Shop. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Bob May and little son of Colorado visited in Snyder a few hours Monday.

Captivating Toys at PENNEYS

"It Pays To Shop At Penney's"

ECONOMY STORE "THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SNYDER" Nathan Rosenberg, Mgr. South Side of Square

PRACTICAL GIFTS For the Thrifty Xmas Shopper!



Give Her House Shoes Heavy felt with soft cushion soles, in all shades; regular 49c value 39c Pair

Ladies' Silk Rayon Bloomers Good range of colors and sizes to select from; a regular 65c value 39c Pair



New Spring DRESSES \$4.95 Other Styles at \$2.88

Men's High Grade BATH ROBES With House Shoes to match—only \$4.69 the Set

Give Her SILK HOSE A practical gift that is always appreciated... Full fashioned Hose with picot top, silk plated toe and sole. French panel heel, and at reduced prices. 69c and 87c All wanted shades

Men's and Boys' Fancy HOSE The Pair 13c

Men's Dress Oxfords The Pair \$1.87 Heavy Suede Lumberjacks with zipper front \$2.98

Ladies' Gift BOXES 29c And Up

Size 70x80 Blankets A real Christmas gift, only 49c

Men's Dress SHIRTS Every man will appreciate a shirt, and at the Economy you will find a large selection to choose from. 47c, 88c and \$1.69

Double Size Fluffy Blankets Good weight 88c The Pair

Ladies' COATS Are Greatly Reduced \$4.95 Values to \$12.50

Ladies' DRESS SHOES A practical Gift for Christmas \$1.98 Pair Others at \$2.29, \$2.69 and \$2.98

Ladies' Dress Gloves - 49c

Children's BOOTS \$1.49 And Up to \$2.95

IT PAYS To Trade At THE ECONOMY STORE South Side of Square Snyder, Texas