

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

NUMBER 26

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

TIGERS BEAT STAMFORD SQUAD TO WIN THIRD DISTRICT CROWN

Title Game on Tiger Field Friday Reveals Unexpected Strength of Visitors—Score 20 to 7.

A few Tiger fans and a few Tigers awoke to the fact last Thursday afternoon, as the district championship football game reached the halfway mark, that their pre-game estimation of the Stamford Bulldogs was subject to radical revision.

At that particular time the visitors were leading, 7 to 6, and had played an eye-for-eye mix-up for 30 minutes. The first downs were four apiece.

The needed revisions were made by the too-cocky Tigers. They struck their cleats deeper, scored a touchdown in each of the last two quarters, and won the game, 20 to 7.

It was a happy holiday crowd that saw the Tigers' outstanding tilt of the season—with the exception of a few Stamford fans who persisted in abusing the quite-capable officials. Just before the Stamford score, an official happened in the path, but a building back with a resultant loss of yardage.

Tigers Lose Ground Too. Snyder took her share of the hard luck medicine when little Buck Howell was called back on an alleged stepping outside after racing more than half the length of the field for a touchdown. Another local tally was cancelled when one of the receivers on a lateral pass play was said to have dropped to his knees while he had the ball.

If the Tigers had an outstanding player Thanksgiving Day, Rigby is the man. He made some hefty dents in the Bulldog forward, drove for many yards of interference, received several passes, and played a vicious, intelligent game as defensive tackle.

Cole, big Bulldog fullback, was at least half of the visitors' show. He made two-thirds of the yardage and did most of the kicking, as well as scoring the lone touchdown for his mates.

Howell Races Again. Behind a fast-charging line, Buck Howell broke loose for a 30-yard end run and touchdown the middle of the first quarter. The kick was wide. In retaliation, the Bulldogs launched a combination passing and running attack that netted three first downs and a touchdown.

After the half, the Jones County boys never touched the Tiger 20-yard line. McClinton plunged over for the second local tally while the half was young, after a long march by the entire home backfield, featuring the hardy Mr. Dunn. The home boys were held for downs on the 11-yard line early in the last quarter, but Snyder, fullback and running attack that netted three first downs and a touchdown.

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Casey was on the bench with a bandaged head injured in practice a few days before. He will probably play no more this season.

Five of the six penalties during the game, two for Stamford and three for Snyder, were for only five yards each. Snyder received one 15-yard penalty for roughness.

Heavy First-Down Margin. The superiority of the Tiger second-half attack is shown in the first down totals of 12 to 2, as compared with 4 to 4 the first half.

The line-ups. Stamford—Selman, left end; Huffaker, left tackle; Simpson, left guard; Gardner, center; Massey, right guard; Gambin, right tackle; McClintan, right end; York, quarterback; McClintan, left half; Terry, right half; Cole, fullback; Snyder—Jenkins, left end; Worley, left tackle; Burnett, left guard; land, center; Neal, right guard; Green, right tackle; Fesmire, right end; McClinton, quarterback; Howell, left half; Rigby, right half; Dunn, full.

Substitutes—Stamford: Bailey for Terry, one new linesman; Snyder: Joyce for Eiland, Lee for Worley. Officials—Denkins of McMurtry, referee; Gollygally Simmons, umpire; Morris of Simmons, head linesman.

Business Men Hold Dinner Before Game

Just as The Times was being issued last Wednesday noon, the dining room at the Manhattan Hotel was being occupied by a number of local business men and other backers of the championship-bound Tigers.

The combination session of boosting, funning and eating stirred up considerable new interest in the district game with Stamford on the following afternoon. The Times has been asked to repress the names of the bashful toastmasters and other leaders.

E. L. Crawford of Abilene, and O. B. Cardwell, district game warden, and Rex Everett, both of Post, were guests.

Roosevelt Assistant



Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, is the man called upon by President-Elect Roosevelt to assist him in conference with President Hoover on 'ar Debts at Washington.

Hutcherson And McGinty Fight to Draw Again Here

In their second sizzling bout of the season, Red McGinty and Claude Hutcherson Friday night gave another exhibition for the benefit of a tabernacle full of fans. But Red's steaming youth and the Plainview young man's experience could not decide on a knockout or even a popular decision. So the match goes down as a draw again.

Andy Jones was the soothing and efficient official for the occasion. Smiley Coates from Redden, Oklahoma, was salted away in the third round of his semi-final engagement with Kenneth Pitner, whose slants are growing in favor with home fans.

The last preliminary saw two 115-pound sluggers beat each other for four rounds to the delight of the lookers-on. E. E. Wallace and J. D. Reynolds are the names.

Kid McCoy was too much for a pug-nosed lad from Austin, called Henry Edgar Wigley. In the initial feature, Bobbie Reynolds and David Farrat were well matched. Fritz E. Smith was the caller in the preliminaries.

The first heavyweight number of the season will come Friday night of this week, with Joe Brickhouse, popular Big Spring boxer and promoter, and Luther Middlebrook, a Borden County product, furnishing the blows. Kenneth Pitner will be matched against Husey Barnes of Loveland, Oklahoma, in the semifinals.

Former Scurry Man Killed in Plane Crash

An airplane accident at Gallup, New Mexico, Sunday evening claimed the life of J. D. Erick, 24, former resident of Scurry County.

The young man was a pioneer of Rev. J. W. McGaha, a grand preacher, with whom he had lived for several years.

No details of the accident were learned.

TEXAS PAYING HER U. S. LOANS

A last minute rush to pay crop production loans by maturity date, November 30, is reported by Owen W. Sherrill, regional director of the crop production loan office in Dallas.

More than \$1,500,000 cash has been collateralized at nine cents a pound, or \$45 a bale, totaling \$1,250,000. Total loans to 34,691 Texas farmers this spring amounted to \$3,224,900.

Cotton is being collateralized against crop production loans on a basis of nine cents a pound for seven-eighths inch "middling," said Mr. Sherrill, "but the loans are not paid until cotton is later sold, either by the borrower before March 1, 1933, or by the secretary of agriculture after that date. The farmer borrower who collateralizes his loan secures a release on his remaining crops."

The Texas regional office, in addition to establishing a good record on collateralized cotton, is leading all other regional offices in percentage of collection on loans made. More than \$1,500,000 cash has been collected to date, the loan maturity date being November 30.

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Red Cross Drive To Be Continued Two More Weeks

Extension of the active Red Cross Roll Call in Scurry County for several more days was announced early this week by officials of the county chapter. Memberships will be accepted at any of the places designated last week, until the second week of December.

The county has already passed its minimum quota of 400 members, according to J. C. Smyth, Roll Call chairman. He points out, however, that the goal of 400 members is the minimum set for this county by national headquarters, and said that every effort would continue to be made to reach every adult citizen of Scurry County.

"If we secured 400 members each year for 80 years," the chairman said yesterday, "we would yet not have returned to the Red Cross an amount equal to its expenditures in this county during the winter and fall of 1930 and 1931."

The outstanding accomplishment during the past week was enrollment of five of the six Snyder gins in the 100 per cent group. A total of \$82 was donated by owners and workers at the following gins: A. H. Trice Gin Company, J. R. Joyce & Sons, Farmers Gin, Ely-Arnold-Ely, and Snyder Gin. The Dunn gin was the first in the county to become 100 per cent.

Some 100 per cent firms have not been reported in some instances, the list cannot be published this week. It is expected that the full 100 per cent list, as well as names of individual members, will be ready by next week.

TEACHERS OF TWO COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

Recent efforts of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, and her husband, Jim, to hold up construction of Texas highways may have a direct bearing on Scurry County. Projects that would be included are the Garza County connecting link between the Scurry County portion of Highway No. 7, and possibly the extension of the highway to the Santa Fe railroad two miles south of Post also may be affected.

It is reported that several Scurry County men have been in Austin this week in an effort to stop construction of the new road job in Scurry County, which has employed 25 to 50 county men for several weeks.

AGED HEART ATTACK Victim Buried at Ira Friday Afternoon

Funeral rites for W. M. Crow, 82, who was found dead in his bed Thursday morning, a victim of heart failure, were held Friday afternoon at Ira.

The pioneer resident, who lived near Ira for a number of years, but who had lived in South Snyder for some time, had been a factor in the upbuilding of the frontier country in which he was so widely acquainted. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, including Mrs. J. S. Best of Snyder, and one son.

Rev. J. W. McGaha conducted the funeral services at the Ira Methodist Church, and Masonic services were held at the graveside in the Ira cemetery.

County Well Represented at Teachers Meeting; C. Wedgeworth Is Speaker

Scurry County sent a full quota of delegates to the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, held during the Thanksgiving holidays at Fort Worth.

The group included C. Wedgeworth, A. A. Bullock, R. S. Williams, R. I. Sullivan, W. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick, Misses Jessyle Blinson, Blanche Mitchell, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Elva Lemons and Effie McCleary, and Miss Thompson. Several friends and relatives of the teachers also attended the sessions.

County teachers are unanimous in saying that the convention presented the most well-rounded program ever prepared by the association.

Snyder People Go To Hospitals Recently

Several Snyder people have been in Abilene and Lubbock hospitals for operations within the past few days.

Mmes. W. G. Williams, Mary B. Shell, Harvey Shuler and J. D. Robison have undergone operations in the West Texas Baptist Hospital at Abilene. All of them are expected to recover without serious complications.

W. H. Ware was scheduled to return today from the Lubbock Sanitarium, where he underwent a minor operation last week. He is improving rapidly.

All the patients have been visited by a number of local friends and relatives.

A. A. BULLOCK RESIGNS COUNTY OFFICE TO ACCEPT STATE PLACE

Vacancy Will Be Filled by Appointment; Mrs. C. R. Buchanan Also Gets Appointment.

Resignation of A. A. Bullock as superintendent of Scurry County schools was officially tendered to the Commissioners' Court Monday of this week, effective January 1 of next year.

Mr. Bullock, who is rounding out his eighth year as head of the county school system, stated that his resignation followed his appointment as a member of the staff of State Superintendent-Elect Woods. Woods comes to Snyder this week that Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, who is spending the fall and a portion of the winter with her daughter in New York City, has likewise been appointed as a member of the Woods staff.

Formal acceptance of the resignation will be made Monday, December 12, at the regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners' Court. Judge John E. Sentell said yesterday, "It is probable that a successor will be appointed at that time. Written applications will be accepted prior to that date, the judge said."

Mr. Bullock, in presenting his resignation, stated that his early acceptance was taken in order that his successor might learn the details of the office work before he moved to Austin.

The new superintendent will serve for two full years.

Acceptance of the Woods appointment meant that "Pat," as the superintendent is known to friends in all parts of West Texas, means that he will leave his native soil for the first time. He was reared in Mitchell and Scurry County, where he began his teaching career that ended eight years ago in the superintendent's office.

Active interest in civic, religious and social activities, as well as in school affairs, have featured Mr. Bullock's residence here. Largely through his efforts, Scurry County rural schools have risen as an outstanding state system, and he is recognized among other school men as a leading champion of the rural child's right to have equal schooling opportunities with his city cousin.

WORK AFFECTED 50,000 BALES WILL BE GINNED BY INJUNCTION

Recent efforts of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, and her husband, Jim, to hold up construction of Texas highways may have a direct bearing on Scurry County. Projects that would be included are the Garza County connecting link between the Scurry County portion of Highway No. 7, and possibly the extension of the highway to the Santa Fe railroad two miles south of Post also may be affected.

It is reported that several Scurry County men have been in Austin this week in an effort to stop construction of the new road job in Scurry County, which has employed 25 to 50 county men for several weeks.

Pampa Man Dies In Bed at Local Hotel As His Son Sleeps

D. V. Haymes, 66, of Pampa, was found dead in his bed at a local hotel Monday morning. He had complained of feeling badly when he registered Sunday night with his son, Willard, but the seriousness of his condition was not recognized until the son discovered his father when he awakened in the morning.

The remains were sent to Tucuman, New Mexico, Tuesday afternoon, where funeral rites were to have been held Wednesday.

Survivors include two brothers, John and Milton Haymes, of Tucuman; one sister, Mrs. S. D. May of Tucuman; four sons, Paul and Willard Haymes of Pampa, and Clarence and John Haymes of Leary, Oklahoma; four daughters, Ruby and Mildred Haymes of Pampa, Mrs. D. L. Calvert of Flomati, and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Memphis.

Boy Scout Work Will Be Pushed in Snyder

Boy Scout work was partially resurrected here Monday evening, when A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, district executive, met with a group of local men interested in the welfare of Snyder boys.

As a result of the meeting, several committeemen are scheduled to gather in the office of A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, this (Thursday) evening at 7:00 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting scoutmasters for two proposed troops.

The Monday meeting was attended by Rev. S. H. Young, Rev. Philip C. McGaha, A. A. Bullock, Harvey Shuler, Roy Irvin and J. C. Smyth.

Kaufman County farm families have gone in for fall gardens, with Home Demonstration Club women leading the way with gardens which have as many as 20 varieties.

FEDERAL FUNDS BE ALLOCATED

Funds for relief of unemployment in this county received several days ago, will be disbursed according to plans to be laid early next week by a county-wide committee it was announced yesterday.

Lone Star Gives Community Fair On Thanksgiving

Exhibits of fancy work, quilts, canned goods and field crops featured the community fair held on Thanksgiving Day at Lone Star, Fisher County. The fair was an outstanding success, with a number of exhibitors and a continuous crowd of visitors.

Mrs. Jim Robertson was awarded first prize for a quilt. Her lovely desert laid design was awarded a large aluminum roaster by Joe Adams & Son of Pylon.

Other prizes were generously contributed by the following businessmen of Hemphill: Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, Harkins Market, King Eagle Garage, Barfoot & Son. Cleckler Brothers of Inadale also contributed a useful prize for field crops. Lone Star people ask The Times to thank these merchants for their generosity.

Lone Star people have always been closely associated with Scurry County, and recent consolidation of their school with Pylon makes the union even more complete.

The full list of first prize winners at the community fair follows: Mrs. Jim Robertson, quilt; Mrs. A. M. Schwartz, cake; Miss Ermadene Robertson, fancy work; Miss Mattie Schwartz, canned fruit; N. E. Simmons, maize and corn; Arthur Allen, squash; E. E. McKelvey, pumpkin; D. L. Winburne, kershaw; Miss Ermadene Robertson, canned vegetable; Mrs. A. M. Schwartz, sweet potato; Mrs. E. E. McKelvey, string beans; Mrs. N. E. Simmons, chickens.

SNYDER PLAYS WINK FOR TITLE OF BI-DISTRICT

Number of Boosters Will Follow Tigers on 200-Mile Jaunt to West for Saturday Fracas.

A 200-mile trip will precede the Tigers' efforts to take their third consecutive bi-district title.

The decisive battle will be staged Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, on the grass field at Wink.

The Tigers plan to leave Friday at noon for the inter-sectional affair, since some plentiful doses of rest will be required after the long trip. In addition to the fans who are furnishing cars for transportation, several are planning to board their gasoline surreys early Saturday in order to get in on the opening whistle of the game.

Wink, presenting its first championship team, is reported to have a squad of fairly light youngsters, whose scrapping ability has been largely responsible for placing the crown on their heads. Their 6-0 victory over Iraan, deciding the championship, proved them able to carry on against strong opposition.

The Wildcats had little trouble in disposing of Stanton, regular winner in that division but met his match with Pecos in a tie game. A previous loss for Pecos gave Wink the tie.

Couch Moore reports that his men are in good shape for the titular game. The boys came out of the Bulldog attack little the worse for wear. Since several of the first-stringers will be battling to win a title, the Winkites are expected that their hands will be full from the opening song.

Winner of the Wink-Snyder game will be scheduled to meet the Albany-De Leon survivor next week-end. The latter squads are matching blows this week-end.

Male Quartet From Simmons Sings Here

A male quartet that has been pleasing Texas audiences for several weeks was in charge of the Sunday morning preaching hour at the First Baptist Church here. It came from Simmons University, along with Mr. Work, trainer, and director of music at the Abilene school.

The four young men presented three groups of songs. Songs of praise, negro spirituals, and songs of dedication were sung in the various groups. A large crowd heard the singers.

The quartet gave a program at the Lamesa Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Entertains Visitors at Tea. Miss Maude Akers entertained the following guests at an afternoon tea last week in her Fisher County ranch home: Mrs. Viola Parks of Hagerman, New Mexico, Misses Sally and Nora Cochran, Ruby May and Maple Fortenberry of Albany and Mrs. Ann Cochran of Rocky.

Nut bread sandwiches, apple sauce cake and black coffee were served.

LEGION POST GOES OVER TOP IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP QUOTA

Has Two Hearts Before Annual Banquet Feed Gets Under Way Monday.

In a rousing meeting that climaxed a delayed Thanksgiving feed, the Will Layne post of the American Legion Monday night went over the top in its membership quota for 1932. More than 100 members had signed up before the turkey and dressing was passed, Adjutant Walter Fish reported.

The next meeting of the post will be held in the Fluvanna high school auditorium on the evening of Monday, December 12. This decision was reached after invitation from the Fluvanna buddies, following the suggestion that other parts of the county would like to know of the Legion and its work. It is proposed that other meetings be held in the larger communities of the county.

Winston Rewarded. Harrie Winston, whose three-year term as post commander ended last month with the election of A. C. Preuit, was awarded a token from national headquarters in appreciation of his service to the Legion during his tenure of office. After the presentation speech of Captain John E. Sentell, Winston's buddies gave him a rising vote of appreciation. The post commander stood speechless for a moment, then told the boys that all the credit for the success of the reorganized post went to the boys themselves.

The past commander touched on a theme that was repeated often during the evening—the unselfish service rendered by the Scurry post, and the high esteem in which it is held by the public as a whole. He prophesied a continuously enlarging program of service under the new commander.

Visitors on Program. Several visitors took part on the informal program. They included: George Brown Sr., Rev. Philip C. McGaha, C. Wedgeworth, J. W. Scott and Jake Smyth. The Stinson also spoke.

Profuse thanks were extended to Boss Base, Horace Leath, Tommie Black, John Sentell, and others who assisted in the cooking and serving of the feed. The menu included baked turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, mashed potatoes, coffee and cake.

A. C. Preuit, newly chosen commander, emphasized the high principles for which the American Legion stands, and commended his buddies for keeping these principles before them at all times.

Howard Brown was the unanimous choice of the boys for official post bugler.

Well Known Old Timer of Snyder Passes Tuesday

Death ended a prolonged illness for A. Jackson Tuesday morning, when the 79-year-old Snyder resident passed away at his recent home in the northeast part of town.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Odum Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, with Rev. Philip C. McGaha, pastor of the deceased's church, officiating. Burial was in the Snyder cemetery.

The venerable old man, a familiar figure on local streets, was given many words of praise at the well-attended rites, but from the business people with whom he associated have come many unsolicited words of commendation. Everyone knew A. Jackson as a quiet, unassuming, hard-working citizen, and everyone respected him for the upright, straight-forward life he commanded.

Close relatives survive. Pallbearers were N. M. Harpole, W. R. Bell, A. P. Morris, J. G. Lockhart, A. C. Alexander and H. L. Davis.

BAZAAR AND RUMMAGE ON SNYDER SQUARE SATURDAY

The Methodist Missionary Society will conduct a bazaar and rummage on Snyder square on the east side of the square Saturday.

Proceeds from the sales will be used by the society to help carry on its charity aid, missionary work, and other activities.

BARGAIN DAYS ON TIMES WILL BE OVER SOON

Closing date for Times Bargain Days has been definitely set at December 31. Those who have not renewed, and those who wish to subscribe before the special rate of \$1 per year is withdrawn, are urged to call at the office today.

Those whose subscriptions expired previous to December 1 will be dropped from the list after next week, unless arrangements are made for continuing the paper. This action will be necessary because of the growing mailing and production costs.

The subscription list continues to grow, but a number of old subscribers are getting in arrears simply because they have neglected to renew. For special combination rates with dailies and other papers, see page seven.

The WOMAN'S Page

Party and Shower Given For Bride.

Complimenting Mrs. Edward Grisson, the former Miss Lucile Brown, Mrs. Otis Moore entertained Friday evening with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. W. Harless, 2912 Avenue U.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grisson returned recently from a wedding trip to the northwestern states, and are making their home in Sweetwater.

Pink roses and carnations added to the attractiveness of the entertaining rooms. At the conclusion of the bridge games, the honoree was presented with an immense basket filled with daintily wrapped gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Clyde Shull, P. W. Cloud, Herbert Bannister, J. D. Scott, Max Brownfield, Melvin Blackard, Amos Joyce, W. W. Hill, H. G. Towle, J. C. Stinson, A. J. Towle, Gailor Bell, Garrett Harrell, W. R. Johnson, L. T. Stinson, J. C. Corward, Roy McCarty, Joe Caton, O. P. Thrane, Bertie, the waitress, John Keller, R. J. H. Odom, L. O. Smith, Roy Strayhorn, W. R. Bell, R. H. Odom, Woodie Scarborough, and H. P. Brown; Misses Dorette Beggs, Dorothy Strayhorn, Helen Boren, Enla Pearl Ferguson, Opal Wedgeworth, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Mary Harkey, Jessyle Stinson and Mildred Harless and the honoree. Out-of-town guests were Miss Louise Morrell of Post and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado.

Ingleside Study Club Entertained Friday.

The Ingleside Study Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Harless at which time a Thanksgiving program, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, was enjoyed.

Quotations on Thanksgiving were given for roll call. Mrs. A. E. Wiese gave the history of the first Thanksgiving. The story of Captain John Smith was told by Mrs. Tom Boren. "The Beginning of Nationality" was related by Mrs. J. W. Roberts, after which Mrs. R. S. Sullivan conducted a parliamentary drill.

Hot chocolate, macaroons and chocolate drops were served to Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, A. E. Wiese, R. J. Randals, Tom Boren, R. H. Odom, R. L. Vann, W. W. Smith, R. S. Snow, Roy Strayhorn, Joe Tami Johnson, W. F. Cox, Tate Lockhart and J. W. Roberts. The club will meet Friday afternoon, December 9, with Mrs. J. T. Johnston at the home of Mrs. Hugh Boren. Mrs. J. W. Roberts will be leader.

Bridge Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Following the games, a salad course was served to Mrs. H. J. Brice, R. L. Miller, W. J. Ely, T. L. Lollar, Sidney Johnson, J. C. Denton, W. H. Cauble and Gertrude Smith. Guests were Mrs. Harold Enfield of Hollywood, California, Mrs. J. W. Templeton Jr. of Houston, Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Misses Dorothy and Neoma Strayhorn.

Granville Barker Is Studied by Club.

Granville Barker and his play, "The Madras House," were subjects of study Monday evening at a meeting of the Altrurian Daughters Club in the home of Miss Opal Wedgeworth. Director was Miss Helen Boren.

Members told of local welfare problems for roll call. Miss Kenneth Alexander gave a brief account of Barker's life and work. "Travels of Love" was discussed by Miss Wamita Darby. Miss Doris Pope Elza gave the poem "Gentlemen, the King!" by Lowell Otis Reese.

The hostess served delicious pie and tea to Misses Grace Avery, Kenneth Alexander, Helen Boren, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Waunita Darby, Doris Pope Elza, Mark Harkey, Polly Porter and Dorothy Strayhorn; Misses Herbert Bannister, Cleve Blackard, Edward Grisson, Max Brownfield, Joe Caton, P. W. Cloud, Otis Moore, J. D. Scott Elmer Spears and Forrest Wade.

Frances Sentell Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. C. F. Sentell recently entertained with a party at her home for her little daughter, Frances, who was celebrating her fourth birthday.

The honoree opened and admired her gifts, after which the boys and girls played games, directed by Mrs. Sentell, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Stinson. Surprise packages, containing whistles, etc., were given to each guest.

Centering the dining table was a pretty birthday cake, topped with candies and emphasizing a pink and white color note. Jello with cream, and chicken and rabbit cookies were served. Favors were bags of assorted candies.

Frances' guests were Helen Jo Graham, Adna LaVern Saylor, Mary Nell Noble, Madeline Burt, Charlie Wade Boren, Mary Ellen Williams, Warren and Jaunita Strayhorn Barbara Inman, Billie Jay Eiland, Dorothy Jean Wilson, Dorelle Stokes, Frances Sentell, Eleanor Erwin, Mary Bell Weatherbee, Cyrella Fish, Ramona Keller, Mary Sue Sentell, Charlie Dunn, Johnnie Jean Lemond, Marvin Sentell, Cogswell and I. H. Spikes Jr., June Jones, Billie Joe Stinson, Jimmy Lockhart, Betty Jean Joyce, Charles and Gladys Sullivan and Myrtle Jeanine Snow.

Aunt Nancy and the Syrup of Sage Brush

By Leicester Robertson
A STORY FOR CHILDREN

"What's that?" exclaimed Aunt Nancy as she raised her head from her pillow to listen. "Just as I thought," said the good lady, drawing on her bathrobe and slippers. "Somebody always has a stomach ache on Thanksgiving night. Wonder who it is this time."

It was not much of a job to find which grass root the noise was coming from. Grain of Sand was crying lustily. His aunt took time to say by Grandfather's medicine chest, at the foot of the bear grass root, where she found the bottle containing syrup of sage brush. This was what she always gave, just as your mother and mine always remembers to do.

"Now, turn over here, young man," commanded Miss Nancy, shaking him by the shoulder. "I knew that you would get too much of that lady bug. You did the same thing last year."

You see that what Sand Grains have instead of turkey. "Oh, oh, oh! Aunt Nancy, I can't straighten out! Oh, my stomach!" "This will soon fix you—no use turning your head. I'm sleepy and you are going to take this," said she, taking him firmly by the nose and pouring big dose into his mouth. Down it went.

"Oh, uh, glub—glub! Oh, it still hurts! Bah—ah, my stomach! It hasn't stopped a bit!" "Well, of course not. Give it time to get down. Now, turn over; that will help you." But Aunt Nancy sat down beside him, anyway, until he felt better.

Finally, he quit crying, for syrup of sage brush has a powerful effect; then he began getting drowsy, and before he knew it he was sound asleep.

"H'm'm," said Miss Nancy speculatively. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It would be just as well to give all of them a dose while I'm at it, then I won't have to get up again." Which is a very good way to keep grown-ups from being disturbed, but is hard on the youngsters.

"Bit, bit, wake up! Here, swallow this like a good girl, then you can go right back to sleep. That'll open your mouth. Now, swallow." Aunt Nancy had the medicine down her throat before she knew what was happening.

The next in line was Dust, but here was more trouble than Miss Nancy had expected. When she tried to wake him, he simply mumbled and turned over.

"Dust, wake up. Wake up, I say. Here, just swallow this for Auntie, that's all you have to do."

"Don't want to," grumbled the boy, sinking back into his dreams. "Now, look here, you're going to take this while we're about it," said she, giving his shoulder a very vigorous shake this time, then he hid his nose to make him open his mouth. And, once having this advantage, Miss Nancy Pebble never failed to send syrup of sage brush to its destination!

"Just swallowed hard. 'What—t did you do that for?' he wailed. "There, now, go right on to sleep, dear. I just wanted to make sure no more of you got sick," soothed Aunt Nancy.

"But I'm not sick, and 'tisn't fair to make me take that nasty old stuff!"

"All right. It's all over! Go on to sleep and don't wake your grandfather."

"I don't want to go to sleep. I have an awful taste in my mouth, and I just have to have a drink," he cried.

Miss Nancy brought the drink and retired with her bottle, having had enough trouble. She was not long in getting to sleep herself, for she had a feeling of having done her duty.

"The Essay" Is Interesting Study.

"The Essay" was the interesting subject for study Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Alpha Study Club with Mrs. Albert Norred. Leader for the lesson was Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

Members named American essays or essays for roll call. Mrs. Forest Sears spoke on "William Allen White" and gave a criticism of "Mary White." "Letter to Father Time" was discussed by Mrs. Roy Stokes.

Mrs. Joe Graham gave a summary of "Poe and His Polish Contemporary." "Annabel Lee," a reading, was given by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. A piano selection from Chopin was played by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, and Mrs. C. F. Sentell gave the English lesson.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Esther Boren, Lila Dodson, Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Joyce, Rosalie McGlaun, Eva Nelson, Annie Mae Sears, Lois Sentell, Thelma Sims, Elizabeth Wedgeworth, Leola Williams, Leclair Winston, Nora Sentell, Allen Smyth, Dimple Stokes, Hester Sheehan and Helen W. Williams; Misses Mattie and Gertrude Fern and Neoma Strayhorn, members; and to Mrs. M. M. Harris, W. O. Stevens, J. Monroe and Hugh Taylor, guests.

Nagging Pains are Warning Signals
TEMPORARY pain relief remedies may save you much suffering at the moment, but putting a mask over a warning signal does not clear up the condition it was telling you to avoid.
When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, distress you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without delay. Take Careful to build up against the nagging symptoms of ordinary women's ailments. So many women praise CARDUI! it must be good to have the widespread use that it has today. Sold at drug stores. Try it!

DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

Woman's Culture Club.—Course of Study: Texas Culture. Mrs. J. P. Avery, president; Mrs. P. C. Chenuault, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Alpha Study Club.—Course of Study: Music, Art and Drama. Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Altrurian Club.—Course of Study: The Woman Problem and the Woman Movement. Mrs. R. D. English, president; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secretary. Time of Meeting: Every other Friday from September to May.

Twentieth Century Club.—Course of Study: Adventures in Reading. Mrs. W. J. Ely, president; Mrs. C. E. Fish, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Art Guild.—Course of Study: Art. Miss Loyce Clark, president; Mrs. Willard Jones, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Monday evenings.

Altrurian Daughters.—Course of Study: Chief Contemporary Dramatists. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Monday evenings.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. Gaither Bell, president; Mrs. Robert Curmiste Jr., secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Wednesdays.

Sine Cura Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. W. B. Lee, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

The contrasting sleeves and a tunic silhouette are characteristics of the daytime dresses just now. The two styles shown in the accompanying sketch are models which are very popular with women who have delayed their outfitting.



Mrs. Thrane Fetes Sine Cura Tuesday.

The Sine Cura Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. O. P. Thrane at her pretty home on Avenue U.

Mrs. Ollie Weekly of Post and Mrs. Albert Norred, guests, were winners of high scores for bridge play.

A delicious turkey plate was served following the games. Mrs. Thrane had as guests Mrs. C. D. Morrell and daughter, Miss Louise, and Mrs. Ollie Weekly of Post, Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, Mrs. W. D. Beggs and Mrs. Albert Norred.

Members present were Mrs. A. D. Erwin, Hugh Borelstein, R. H. Curmiste, J. M. Harris, Wayne Boren, W. O. Stevens, H. G. Towle, T. L. Lollar, W. B. Lee and A. J. Towle.

Series of Parties Given During Week-End.

The spirit of the social season became more festive and gay when college students returned to Snyder to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Jeanette Lollar, home from C. I. A. Denton, entertained several of her friends at a dinner in her home Thursday evening. Those complimented were Misses Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Johnnie Mathison, Charlene Ely, Gwendolyn Gray and Mildred Stokes.

Misses Mildred Stokes and Margaret Deakins were hostesses at a Spanish dinner given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, complimenting Misses Jeanette Lollar, Charlene Ely and Johnnie Mathison and Austin Erwin.

Places were marked for Miss Roberta Raybon of Lubbock, Misses Charlene Ely, Ruby Lee, Johnnie Mathison, Jeanette Lollar and the hostesses, Messrs. Willard Lewis, Morris Casey, J. T. Jenkins, Oscar Brice, Travis LaRue, Buck Howell and Austin Erwin.

Following the dinner, Mrs. T. L. Lollar entertained the guests at a theatre party.

A dance was given Saturday evening by Miss Ruby Lee at her home, 2212 Twenty-Eighth Street.

Guests were Misses Roberta Raybon, Jeanette Lollar, Johnnie Mathison, Mildred Stokes, Gwendolyn Gray and Margaret Deakins; and Messrs. Henry Clements, Austin Erwin, Morris Casey, N. R. Clements, Lewis Hairston, Oscar Brice, Emory Smith, M. M. Clark, Banie Smith and Travis LaRue.

Volunteers Meet With Miss Darby.

The Volunteers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Darby.

After a short business session, forty-two games were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Jan Thompson, Raylene Smith, Grace Avery, Allene Curry, Aie Dell Morton, Mattie and Ila Mae Callis, Mrs. Owen Morton and Mrs. Herman Dock, members; Mrs. D. P. Yoder, teacher; and Misses Charles Ella Hamlett and Elizabeth Floyd, guests.

Girls' S. S. Class Meets In Baze Home.

The Faithful Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Johnnie Ruth Baze November 21.

After a musical program, delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Doris Davis, Ernestine Morton, Johnnie Lee Greene, Ruth Bell, Rosemary Camp, Irene Jenkins, Evandell Taggart, Raynell Lightfoot, Athelene McClinton, Geneva Hairston, the hostess, Johnnie Ruth, and the teacher, Mrs. W. W. McCarty.

Altrurian Club Has Annual Love Feast.

The annual love feast for the Altrurian Club was given Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Higgins, with Mrs. Higgins, Joe Caton and W. R. Bell as hostesses.

Chrysanthemums and d cyclamens graced the entertaining rooms, and guests were seated at small tables, which were centered with bouquets of carnations. A delicious turkey luncheon was served in courses.

Toasting followed for the occasion was Mrs. J. Anderson. For roll call members read greetings to absent and former members. The club collected was given by the club in unison, followed by the program, the theme being "Value of a Woman's Club."

Mrs. R. H. Curmiste spoke on "The Club as a Means of Social Intercourse." "The Club as a Means of Self Improvement" was discussed by Mrs. C. J. Yoder, and Mrs. H. G. Denton.

Members present were Mrs. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, Mrs. M. M. Harris, J. M. Harris, J. C. Stinson, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Preuitt, L. T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle and C. J. Yoder.

Ruth Anderson Elects New Officers.

New officers for the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church were elected Monday afternoon when the auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lee, with Mrs. Lee and Oscar Coston hostesses.

Officers for the new year are: Mrs. R. H. Odom, president; Mrs. Harry Lee, vice president; Mrs. Tate Lockhart, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Hicks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer Snyder, treasurer; and the following are superintendents: Mrs. Wayne Boren, study; Mrs. V. L. Littlepage, publicity; Mrs. A. E. Wiese, local work; Mrs. C. W. Harless, social Christian relations. Miss Ora Norred was selected as pianist.

Mrs. Coston directed the opening prayer, after which a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wayne Boren for the interesting way in which she directed the auxiliary's study, "Living Issues in China."

The devotional, "Finding God in Jesus Christ," was given by Mrs. John Whitmore. "China's Missionary Societies" was discussed by Mrs. P. W. Cloud. Mrs. C. W. Harless spoke on "Spiritual Life and Message." "Stewardship" was Mrs. Homer Snyder's subject, and the Bulletin was given by Mrs. V. L. Littlepage.

Sandwiches and coffee were passed to Mrs. C. W. Harless, A. R. Porter, J. G. Hicks, P. W. Cloud, A. E. Wiese, S. H. Young, John Whitmore, R. H. Odom, H. L. Vann, Homer Snyder, Tate Lockhart and V. L. Littlepage.

Laf-o-Lot Club Is Entertained Tuesday.

The Laf-o-Lot Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Misses Dixie Lee Davis and Mildred Stokes at the home of Mrs. Maurice Brownfield.

Miss Bonnie Miller was winner of high score at the conclusion of the bridge play.

Refreshments were passed to Misses Eva Nelle Arnold, Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Saxton West, Frances Pate Huestis, Wanda Newson, Bonnie Miller and Gwendolyn Gray, members; and Misses Janice Erwin and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, guests.

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

Presbyterian Society Has Regular Meeting.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" was the opening song, followed by prayer directed by Mrs. J. W. McCooch. The names in the Yearbook of Prayer were read by Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Mrs. J. A. Farmer gave the chapter in the study book, "Living Issues in China."

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. S. T. Elza.

Those present were Mrs. R. L. Miller, John Abercrombie, J. W. McCooch, R. C. Grantham, J. W. Roberts, George McDowell, S. T. Elza and J. A. Farmer. Mrs. M. C. Nelson of Carrollton, Alabama, was a guest.

J. L. Carrell Given Birthday Dinner.

J. L. Carrell was honored at a surprise birthday dinner given by Mrs. Carrell and their daughter, Miss Mary Belle Carrell, Sunday at the Carrell home in the Union community.

Centering the dining table was a pretty cake topped with 59 candles. Mr. Carrell is still bragging about having blown out all of the candles at one "blow."

Those enjoying the delicious dinner and good time were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane and son, Odelle, L. M. Bryum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrell and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson.

Special! Three shampoos and three sets—all for \$1.00. Adelle's Beauty Shop, phone 434. 25-4tc

Mrs. Nelson Dunn Is Hostess to Study Club.

The Twentieth Century Club met last week with Mrs. Nelson Dunn, 2803 Avenue M.

The study was under the direction of Mrs. P. C. Chenuault, who spoke on "Appreciation of the Writer, Louis Golding." Golding's book, "Magnolia Street," was discussed by Mrs. J. J. Taylor. Mrs. W. J. Ely compared Golding with Dickens, and a reading was given by little Miss Carolyn Dunn.

A salad plate was passed to Mrs. E. A. Black, J. O. Temple, H. E. Rosser, W. H. Cauble, Jim Henderson and A. A. Bullock, guests; and to Mrs. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, B. M. West, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenuault, J. E. LeMond, W. C. Hamilton, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren and a guest.

Jack Smith Gives Party For Friends.

Jack Smith, assisted by his mother, Mrs. L. O. Smith, entertained his friends at a party given in his home Thursday evening.

Those enjoying the many games and delicious refreshments were: Dorothy Winston, Wynona Keller, Elizabeth McCarty, Mavis Jenkins, Jaynell Spears, Betty Joy of Abilene, Patty Joyce Hicks, Joanna Strayhorn and Marilyn Roberts; Weldon and Leroy Strayhorn, Jackie Scarborough, Charles Harless, Martin Harris, Jay Rogers and Richard Brice.

Typewriter ribbons at Times office. O. S. Williamson, members.

Holiday Special on All Beauty Work

All prices on Beauty Work have been reduced to meet conditions. We are still featuring a **Croquignole Permanent at \$2.00**

Phone 22 for Appointment

Everywoman's Beauty Shop

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough South Side Square

THE RED & WHITE STORES

"Mother, they are always so nice to me in Red & White Stores"

Specials for Friday and Saturday
DECEMBER 2ND AND 3RD

Flour	Missouri Special—48-pound Sack	89c
PINTO BEANS	Pinto—Choice Recleaned—10 Pounds	35c
Sugar	Pure Cane—10-Pound Cloth Bags	48c
Prunes	Oregon—Fresh—Gallon Size	34c
Pineapple	Red & White—Crushed or Sliced—No. 2 Can	15c
Lye	Red & White—Three Cans for	25c
Oysters	4-Ounce Can	9c
Coffee	Red & White—Vacuum Packed—2 lb.	69c
WHEAT KRISPIES	Kellogg's—A New Product	10c
Tomatoes	No. 2 Can	7c

SEE OUR MANY OTHER SPECIALS!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HOLLYWOOD SHOP
South Side of Square

Pre-Christmas SALE OF DRESSES

It will pay you to investigate the noteworthy reductions in these new style-right garments.

"Your Hosiery Headquarters"
offers dozens of choice pairs at...
79c, \$1, \$1.35 and \$1.95

A Number of New Novelties In Bridge Prizes
For your approval.

Phone Directory vs. Encyclopedia

By Ring Lardner

To the Editors:

They seem to be a few people in the United States that still think we wasn't justified or something in declaring war on Germany, but I guess these birds would feel different if they stopped to think that it was a German that invented the telephone and if Louvain and the sinking of the Louisiana was a crime what about the invention of the telephone, which comes from the two Greek words tele, meaning far off, and phone, meaning sound, and maybe it is on acct. of the living in Great Neck which isn't far from the Sound why maybe that is why the telephone service isn't so—well you know.

When a man stops to think that the telephones are invented by a German, why you can't help but believe the rest about them for instance inventing tear gas and etc. but not only that but it also shows how vs. democracy they was when they invented something that nobody but only the leisure class can use because for instance I and you could never afford it even if we only figured our time on 10c per hr. which nobody gets as little as that now days only the president of Harvard College or a soldier or something. For instance if I am out here in Great Neck and want to talk to somebody in N. Y. City why it wouldn't only cost me about \$2 to go down there and see them why if I telephoned it would be 30c for the call and 2 days to put it through and if I worked on a 3 hr. basis on 10c per hr. why that would be a total of \$1.50 for the 2 days that it took for them to put the telephone call through where I could go down and see them and get back in 3 hrs. or some such figure.

But in the case of the leisure class, it's different as the only real work they half to do the whole yr. around is make out their income tax blanks which only takes 3 months to figure out how they can beat the gov't. and if it was not for the telephone they wouldn't know what to do the rest of their time where as now when they get tired of poker and bridge and etc. and have got a few days left on their hands why all they half to do to kill a couple of days is try and get somebody on the telephone.

But I don't want my genial readers to think this crabby article means that I don't hold no brief for

the telephone company. On the other hand, if it was not for a German inventing the telephone why they wouldn't of been no American inventing the telephone directory, which is the greatest institution we got left here from an amusement pt. of view.

The telephone directory has never been given the credit it deserves and personally I have got 1 regret in life which is that I didn't keep all the telephone directories which was ever given to me as it would save me from buying a cyclopedia which costs \$29 a case which opposed to a telephone directory that don't cost nothing if you ever get it and has got 2 or 3 times as many names in it and besides that the names in the cyclopedia is 90 per cent dead compared to the names in the telephone directory which is only 80 per cent dead when you try and call them up.

I also wished I could bring 4th a modern vol. to prove my assertions, but unfortunately the only telephone book I got in the house is the latest one from Great Neck where you already know the number of the grocery store and the butcher shop and the taxi cab Co. and Mr. Quinn, who loans you money and also the N. Y. City telephone directory of May 2, 1917, and I suppose if I live here a couple more years they will give me a October book of 1917 and keep me up to date.

So I will half to prove my point if any by quoting from the N. Y. City telephone directory of May 2, 1917, as follows as they say:

In the first place it says that useful information can be found on Page 17. So you turn to Page 17 and the first thing that strikes you in the eyeball is an ad that says we sell artificial limbs that fit. Well, suppose that some morning you was to wake up and have a craving for an artificial limb that fit you and you didn't know how to get about it to get one and they was not no telephone directory in the house, why where would you then be at? You possibly would half to call up and ask for information, which is another word for practical joke, and they would finely give you a firm that sold artificial limbs that didn't come near fitting and you would buy 1 and half to walk down the st. all out of kilter and people would look at you and make you feel like a fool.

On Page 22 they give you information

PLUMBING
FIXTURES
and SERVICE
CLAUDE INGRAM
Phone 308J

mation for telephone users which they don't claim is useful but it says you can't all information free of charge and also the Co. wants criticism but it should always be made by telephone, why by the time you reach the party it would be 3 or 4 hrs. later and the management would of changed.

All told, it looks to me like the telephone which was made in Germany was enough excuse for us fighting them, where as the telephone directory which was made in America is a work that ought to go down in history like "Huckleberry Finn" or "Casey Jones" or something.

P. S. The book also says that they have got rest rooms for operators but don't say nothing about rest rooms for birds that call up.

(c) by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Drunk—"Believe it or not, offshier, I'm huntin' for a prakin' plash."

Officer—"But you haven't an automobile."

Drunk—"Yesh, I have. It's in the prakin' plash I'm lookin' for."

YES, THIS IS THE NO-NO BIRD!



There has been a recent discovery—a new kind of bird. It is the No-No bird and flies backwards. The fool bird doesn't want to see where he is going—just wants to know where he has been. There are a lot of us right now in Texas that can be compared to the No-No. We know where we have been, but do we know where we are going?

The only sure indication of a return to normal is when commodity prices increase in value. The up-

trend started in July and, with few fluctuations, has continued to improve. If we could face the situation sanely and determine to do something about it, we could materially hasten recovery in our own state. The time has come when we must stop thinking of our individual prosperity and think of our people as a whole because we can only be prosperous in proportion to their prosperity.

The condition we have passed through was occasioned by the curtailment of buying power of millions of people. This naturally was reflected in their inability to purchase the commodities we have to sell. Therefore, isn't it logical if we can create buying power that it will return to us in proportion to our efforts? But if there is no buying power the best efforts we can make are useless.

Texas produced last year \$415,-

000,000 worth of agricultural products and the biggest part was sold at prices below production cost. This condition cannot continue as we well know. You have in your power the means of producing a greater value to Texas than all agriculture. It would cost nothing but your determination to help your neighbor and yourself. We must manufacture our raw materials to the finished product and give that difference in wages to our people, and quit sending our multiplied millions for products from far-flung communities that can be produced right here.

Texas today, by manufacturing the finished products in ore, cotton, wool, beef and mutton, could increase her wealth approximately \$750,000,000 annually, which is one and three-fourths times our agricultural crop. In the past we made gold our master. Let's make gold our servant. Remember Uncle Sam puts 100 cents in the dollar when he makes it. Let's put common sense in our dollar when we spend it.

Visiting cards at Times office.

figure it out, yourself



If your tires are pretty smooth right now, the slippery roads of fall and winter make the full grip of new Goodyears a sensible precaution. And new treads last about TWICE as long on cool roads as on hot summer roads. So Goodyears put on now will be practically as good as new for next spring and summer. You'll be protected from slides and free from the expense or worry of tire trouble all winter. Better buy now!

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER

6.75-19 The QUALITY tire within reach of all. Other Sizes in Proportion

Highway Garage

MIRACLES OF STYLE! MIRACLES OF QUALITY!



You're Off to Fall Chic
In Penney's Smart
New OXFORDS

'32 is a budget year! Penney's is a budget helper!

Dress your feet in style—right shoes for LESS!

Be assured of foot comfort! Come to Penney's!

Right Fall Colors!
Right Fall Leathers!
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Gift Boxed! Thrift Priced!

MEN'S ENSEMBLE SETS
CHARDONIZE RAYON **Shirts 79c**
EXCELLENT **Shorts** Complete



MAN! There's a heap of Quality in these new
DRESS SHIRTS
98c

They're superior from every point of view! They're at an economy price you can't afford to miss!

Inside Information

- Stylishly tailored—from collar to cuff!
- Superb fabrics—pre-shrunk for correct fit!
- Lustrous broadcloths—unchanged with laundering!
- Ocean pearl buttons of fine quality!



Shoes that fit the Feet . . .

And the Occasion!



You're as well dressed as your feet! Come see these straps and pumps! Stunning leathers and trims! Heels to suit your fancy!



only **\$2.98**

Penney's Prices are Small
But Our Values are Big

Extra Wear! Extra Comfort!
And EXTRA SAVINGS

in these famous Union-Made



PAY DAY'S

What an overall! Triple-stitched throughout—bar-tacked—roomy and full cut from 2.20 denim—they wear like iron! Pockets where you need 'em—non-twisting suspenders—and a dozen other convenient features!

A Super-Value at

89c

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For Real Comfort and Service

Wear Penney's

Work Shoes



Solid Leather Sole and Heel, Choc Retan . . .

\$1.89

Extremely Good Value! Solid Leather, Constructed Steel Shank, Brown Glove Leather, Plain Toe.



A Real Buy in a good sturdy Shoe, Choc Retan, Composite Sole, Leather Middlesole . . .



\$1.39

For Aching Feet, Spoiled Fun and Comfort . . . Wear Penney's Heavy Double Leather Sole Shoes, Steel Shank, Black Gunmetal . . .

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Is Your Weight

175 to 250 POUNDS?

If so, we have a nice Hand Tailored Misfit in your size.

MR. BIG BOY, SEE

Abe Rogers

For That Suit

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PHONE 98

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Two REXALL Stores

Store No. 1
Telephone 33

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NEW STATIONERY

Special Reduced Prices . . . Buy Now For Gifts

- Lord Baltimore Vellum, box 69c
- Cascade Bond, box 29c
- Cascade Vellum, box 39c

These Specials Are All Packed in Attractive Gift Boxes.

Bargains in Every-Day Needs

- Rubbing Alcohol, pint 39c
- Pure Castor Oil (Stinson's), 4-ounce 25c
- Spirit Turpentine (Stinson's), 6-ounce 25c
- Glycerine, U. S. P., 3-ounce 25c
- Glycerine and Rose Water, 3-ounce 15c

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SAVE SAFETY

Men! You Won't Find FINER Looking BETTER Wearing Hose for as Little!

Mercerized Socks

Buy NOW While They're

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Sizes: 10-12

Black, cordovan, grey, French tan, navy.

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North Side Square
SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1932
MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1879.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 1, 1932

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.

It Ain't the Noise.

Pessimism Pete says he doesn't object to the steady purring of the gins, for he likes to use a small portion of the country's noises coming from something besides defeated politicians and European war debt echoes.

Snow and Winter Winds.

"Northeast winter winds bring snow followed by severest cold." This morsel of weather wisdom may be useful to local prophets in a few weeks, for we've heard it said that "it's a hard, hard winter ahead. Better get in an extra supply of 'long handles'."

"What Is a Friend?"

From an unknown author: "What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse."

The Rules of Society.

Calvin Coolidge once said: "Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence; are not promoting freedom and independence; are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle."

If You Want Advice.

Some modern philosopher advises, "Don't be a magnet for bad news." That's the most apt expression we have seen this week. A few of our friends who are otherwise o. k. seem to take delight in absorbing all the bad news and gossip on the air, and then forgetting all the interesting incidents that make the world a better place in which to live.

Gasoline Tax Slogan.

From Fort Worth: "Every day the battle against excessive gasoline taxation and its consequences gains momentum. The marketing division of the American Petroleum Institute has a new idea to forward the fight it being to supply tags, bearing the cry 'Reduce the Gas Tax' for use on automobiles." Please save one back for our worn-out Lizzie, Mr. Institute.

Hospitality Campers.

It has been suggested that the City Council pass an order prohibiting camping inside the city limits. The growing number of campers who are evidently preparing to sponge off this community during the winter is a menace not only to our property and health, but threatens to produce a charity situation that it will be impossible to meet. Unless a family has been dogged by considerable misfortune, it should be able to return home for the winter, for cotton picking money has been plentiful. Snyder is anxious and willing to care for the needy and afflicted, but it wants no panhandlers on its charity list.

Universal Bible Sunday.

The following statement from our governor, R. S. Sterling, in regard to Universal Bible Sunday, set for observance December 4, is food for serious thought: "Every Sunday should be Bible Sunday. When all is said and done our faith, based upon the Bible, is our foundation, personality and as a nation. It is most impressive that one day of each year should be set aside by our churches as Universal Bible Sunday, and I am pleased to know that I shall have a small part in suggesting to the people of Texas that each of them make the reading of the Bible a part of their daily living, and feed the soul as well as the physical body."

Houses of Aluminum.

Houses of steel and copper and even of aluminum as well as of wood and masonry, are described as merely awaiting the application of knowledge already largely in hand, in final reports of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, published today. These homes would be built at the factory, and insulated against heat, cold and noise. The idea doesn't appeal to us much, unless the architects provide for enough beauty and variety to make a factory-built house different from the houses of our neighbors. This machine-age stuff may make houses, but unless the little knick-knacks that change house to home are not furnished, we'll take our usual frame house with its dust and cold and heat.

Hyde Takes the Hide Off.

From the 1932 report of Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary Agriculture: "The current depression has caused a sharp shrinkage in demand for farm commodities, in farm commodity prices, and in farm incomes than has any similar decline recorded in the last 70 years. Consumption of the most expensive commodities has declined. Consumption of the cheaper commodities has remained practically unchanged, and indeed, in some cases, has increased. Nevertheless, prices of all

"What Are They Singing?"

Out of the maze of letters, circular forms, papers and clever publicity appeals that crossed this editorial desk last week, a question darted forth.

"What Are They Singing?"
The query stopped a weary, habitual desk-to-wastebasket flow. It was such a self-effacing little sentence, such a startlingly optimistic array of four words, that a spirit of inquiry punctured the editorial brain.

Why should anyone sing while profits are weak and depression thuds are strong? Who is this "they" of the piquing question? Yes, indeed, what are they singing!

The first two paragraphs beneath the titular query informed:

"The appearance of the cheery little Christmas seals on Thanksgiving Day marks the beginning of the second quarter century of the organized fight against tuberculosis in the United States. The design this year shows a little boy and girl, dressed in the costume of the Middle Ages, standing in the snow and lustily singing a carol in the warm red glow of a nearby window."

"It is expected that during the campaign many persons will ask, 'What are they singing?' The answer may very well be, 'A hymn of thanks for the protection Christmas seals have given in the past, and a plea for the continuance of that protection.'"

Further reading disclosed that a large proportion of the funds raised by the sale of the tiny harbingers of joy on earth is used by tuberculosis associations throughout the United States for discovering the disease among children and guarding them from it.

Memories dulled the notes of a song for a brief season, before the remainder of the article was read.

A home town boy, whose father had lost a prolonged battle to t. b. germs . . . college training stopped because the germs crept into the boy's body . . . a vigil of many months at a state tuberculosis institution . . . complete recovery . . . a successful business man today, providing for a widowed mother and a happy wife.

Another memory . . . coughing, coughing . . . she was such a tiny thing . . . poverty-stricken parents, unstable diet, dirty air to breathe, ignorance walking hand in hand with disease . . . neighbors and teacher took a hand . . . weeks and weeks in the sanitarium . . . rosy cheeks, exuberant eyes, today . . . a healthy mother, tomorrow.

Figures and figures, facts and facts, were read.

"Tuberculosis kills more children under 21 than any other communicable disease.

"There are 85,000 deaths from tuberculosis each year in the United States.

"Tuberculosis still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease."

These and many more interesting facts and figures, but statistics seldom reach down into selfish trousers and pull forth pennies for Christmas seals.

So this editorial appeal, prompted by a self-effacing, optimistic question, must rest with the hearts of men and women who have been moved by the tremendous inroads against t. b. made by associations whose funds have come from the annual sale of those cheery little seals of health and happiness.

"What Are They Singing?"

They will be singing a hymn of thanks to you, too, if you have a big heart and a few pennies.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

KING BOLL WEEVIL.

The American Cotton Cooperative Association has a cheerful little carol for the cotton planters of the South.

It is to the effect that the worst boll weevil infestation in history confronts next year's cotton crop. At the end of picking time this year in the cotton belt, it was found that 69.9 per cent of the squares in the fields were punctured. This was just 50 per cent worse than last fall and 25 per cent above 1928, which was the worst on record up to now.

The pest conquered new ground in West Texas, even in counties where the altitude and the low winter temperatures are supposed to make its existence impossible. It is possible that the weevil, by some mysterious process of natural selection and survival of the fittest, is developing a new breed that can weather even the harder temperatures of West Texas.

The town of Enterprise, Alabama, many years ago erected a monument to the boll weevil. The farmers and merchants thereabouts attributed to the weevil the enforced alteration of crop methods, under which a more diverse and profitable agriculture was developed.

It is with this viewpoint in mind that some farmers will likely hail the news of greater infestation with something akin to relief. If Legislatures can't reduce production, and if market experts can't control supply and demand, the boll weevil can, and will.

That little "billion dollar insect" is the biggest factor in the cotton situation today, as it has been at times for the last 30 years—Ablene Daily Reporter.

A teacher in a Liverpool school was trying to find from a tiny child the name of his father. He seemed quite unable to think of it, so to help him she asked: "What do you call him?"

"I call him father," was the reply. "Well, what does your mother call him?"

"The response was eloquent of the manners of the neighborhood: 'She doesn't call him anything—she likes him.'"

commodities have fallen. Farmers have had to take terrific price cuts to move their goods. The situation has demonstrated again the old truth that it takes purchasing power, as well as consumption, to keep prices up. . . . Agriculture has lost heavily in its capital account. . . . Mortgage debt presses upon American agriculture today with exceptional severity."

We'll Take a Rain Now.

You've been mighty good to old Scurry County during the last few weeks, O, Mister Rain. We've thanked you over and over again (some of us have thanked you), and we're thanking you just now. But, O, Mister Rain, we're a-lookin' for you this December morning. Our cotton's about out, and we'll be plantin' before long. We want you back now, Mister Rain, and no foolin'!

Roosevelt Likes Trees.

West Texas, far from any sawmill sections, has only an impersonal interest in reforestation, but we are assured by men who keep in touch with our forest situation that Franklin D. Roosevelt was eminently correct when he made the following statement: "Everyone knows that we are using up our American timber supply much faster than the annual growth of new timber. Therefore, unless we are willing to face a day not so far distant when we shall become a nation dependent on importing the greater part of our lumber from other nations, we must take immediate steps greatly to increase our home supply." Commenting along the same line the Atlanta Journal says: "When the Republican Secretary of Agriculture pooched Roosevelt's idea of forestry as an aid to some of the countless worthless millions, he merely showed the prejudice of ignorance."

CURRENT... COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

This week the interest of the polka dotted world has been focused on war-burdened Germany. . . . It has been understood by some among the loyal Germans that President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Franz von Papen have differed concerning Reichstag policies. . . . Now von Papen and his cabinet have resigned, inasmuch as the new Reichstag members firmly opposed von Papen tactics. . . . The quaint old world buildings of Germany shook a wee bit when Communists demonstrated along the cobblestone streets. . . . When self-loving Hitler was offered a position in the new cabinet, his fuzzy black moustache bristled out straight and his red-faced refusal was forthcoming when told his powers would (of necessity) be limited.

This far-flung empire of cotton, cattle and industry termed Texas is receiving favorable comment in the metropolitan newspapers of Kansas City and New York. . . . By adding an amendment and revision to Horace Greeley's well known phrase, let's say the stiff-starched advice of easterners is: Go Texas, young thing, go Texas! . . . We do a few odd things in Texas. . . . Good illustrations: An official court house member at Goldthwaite is going to use 1900 1933 license plates (after January 1) to weatherboard his house. . . . Being, presumably, a plate of an idea. . . . We've heard of vaqueos, tortillas and senorias who had sex appeal. . . . Y una senoria que tiene la voz bonita (like that!) needs to be thought of in connection with conjugation of the verb besar (to kiss). . . . But now Llano farmers are canning armadillo sausage! . . . Si, si, senoritas, peppertias and armadillo sausage is a Texas combination. . . . Thrifty Llanoites!

Genuine were the tears in the eyes of Tom Mix when his horse, Tony, injured a hip, automatically causing retirement. . . . How many pictures can you recall seeing Tony help Tom Mix win the poker game, capture the all-bad villain, and kiss the "reely" innocent maiden? . . . Tony traveled internationally and helped Tom Mix make \$7,275,000. . . . The increased use of cellulose is technically aiding cotton, sincerely appreciated. . . . As reported in this column some time ago (Times issue of August 4) Americans needed clothes, linens, drugs, stationery more so than ever before. . . . Invoices of local merchants reflect a healthy volume of business, although trade will ease off after January 1. Believe as you may, this year's crop has put staunch and stable American dollars (world's best) in Scurry County circulation.

According to The Houston Chronicle, this year's meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association was spiced up by brilliant talks by each and every speaker. . . . H. W. Stillwell of Texarkana is president of the association for another year. . . . Our faithful teachers need our utmost cooperation and aid, inasmuch as the homestead exemption law will cause their next term's salary to be reduced, inasmuch as a teacher ranks next to parents in molding captains of destiny, and inasmuch as teachers devote their life to one profession generally—that of teaching.

"Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Katherine Hankey was an English banker's daughter. . . . During a convalescence period in 1866 she wrote the poem entitled "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." . . . At the international Y. M. C. A. convention in Montreal in 1867 Miss Hankey read, by request, the poem inspired when sickness purified her religious sentiments. . . . This point amplifies the fact, that to understand God's love we must have been tempered by the devil, to be strong we must know weakness, to have faith we must have courage, and to appreciate joy we must be acquainted with pain. . . . Dr. William H. Doane heard the poem read, secured a copy, and composed the winsome melody to "Tell Me the Old, Old Story" while vacationing in the

In the Name of Humanity



BRUCE BARTON writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every lesson that paralleled the experiences of "The Mas. Holydays."

Passing Judgment. The other sort of women were also attracted and impressed with Jesus—women of less fortunate experience and reputation—whose illusions regarding men were gone, whose eyes saw piercingly and whose lips were well versed in phrases of contempt. As he taught in the temple, one of them was hurried into his presence by a vulgar crowd of self-righteous Scribes and Pharisees. She had been taken in the act of infidelity, and, according to the old Mosaic law, could be stoned to her death. Shrinking and embarrassed, yet with a look into which scorn and defiance were also mingled, she stood in his presence, and listened while their unclean lips played with the story of her shame. What thoughts must have raced through her mind—she who knew men and despised them all, and now was brought to judgment before a man! They were all alike, in her philosophy; what would this one do and say?

To her amazement, and the discomfiture of her critics, he said nothing. He stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not. They craned their necks to see what he wrote and continued to taunt him with their questions: "Moses says stone her; what do you say?" "Come now, if you are a prophet, here's a matter for you to decide." "We found her in the house of So-and-So. She is guilty; what's your answer?" All this time he had not once looked at the woman's face, and he did not look at her now. Slowly he "lifted himself up," and facing the evil-minded pack, said quietly: "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her."

A painful silence fell upon the crowd; he continued writing. He sought and grandeur of the White Mountains. . . . Indeed, some of the most inspired songs it has been my privilege to hear were sung by loyal Christian men and women at their work bench, whatever their profession.

"Yassar, dat boss ob mine am de fastest boss in de world! He cud run a mile a minute if it warn't fo one thing." "What's dat, brudder?" "The distance am too long for de shortness of de time." Housewife—"This morning my husband threw a biscuit at me; a biscuit I made myself." Neighbor—"The ideal! It might have killed you." "What did you learn in Sunday School today, dear?" "The Lord is my chauffeur. I shall not walk."

COULD YOU DO SO? Can you start rebuilding right away if fire destroys your home tonight? . . . You can, if you carry adequate Fire Insurance through . . . SNYDER INS. AGENCY South Side of Square

Turn On The Sun In Every Room For Only a Few Cents a Day Think of it—June sunshine at the flick of a switch, day or night! Year-round health and pep, skin bronzed and bodies sound! A substitute better than the original because it is easily controlled—artificial sunshine. Sunlite lamps bring healthful sunshine into the home, vice and factory every day in the year, regardless of weather. Even at night, with a book or just at ease, essential ultra-violet rays are gently and constantly absorbed and even permanent shurins acquire the appearance of having spent hours and hours out-of-doors. Adults and children, in the home, at work or at school, need this aid to health. Ask your doctor—he'll advise it, too. Let us tell you more about these Sunlite lamps—you're sure to see the need for one in your home. \$31.50 \$6.50 Down Terms

HOW TO GET RICH . . . The world has learned that the only way to make money is to SAVE it. Get-rich-quick is a dead slogan. A few dollars a week saved is a sure, safe plan to follow. It leads to security. THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

WINTER HEALTH Proper application of heat, in the right place at the right time, does as much to both prevent and cure winter ailments as any other one treatment. Electric heating pads, automatic and sturdy, fill the bill perfectly. \$4.45 \$1.45 Down \$1.00 a Month WINTER MEALS Breakfast, lunch or dinner—it's all the same to waffles, for they're delicious any time. Easy to bake, easy to serve, satisfying as food and delightful to taste, they can't be beat. \$5.95 \$1.45 Down \$1.50 a Month TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

FIRST LOVES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

Sixteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who has spent all his life aboard a Hudson River tugboat plying near New York City, is made motherly by an explosion which strikes the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls ashore, where starts a new strange life. He is ignorant, cannot read, and knows nothing of life in a great city. . . . Beaten and chased by toughs, he is rescued by a Jewish family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. . . . Here he is openly courted by the young daughter, Breen fights bullies in self-defense. . . . And soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Fug" Malone at the saloon-fight club attracts to the boy, takes him under his wing. . . . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves home to be lost in the city life—where Gilbert is accused. . . . It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug. . . . "Fug" discovers the boy cannot read—turns him to night school and the world begins to open for Johnny Breen. . . . Malone, an old-timer is backed in a health-farm venture taking Breen with him. There the meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, name Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—the advances the money John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Graduating as a civil engineer, he gets a job with a great construction company, working in New York. Breen has a rival for the love of Josephine, a rich man of the world by the name of Rantoul. But John wins out. He proposes and Josephine accepts. Breen gives all his attention to his job, which worries Van Horn. Finally Josephine goes to Paris for her trousseau. And at the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. At sea the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats. Van Horn perishes but Rantoul saves himself—with Josephine. Breen learns that Gilbert Van Horn was his father. Back home, Josephine returns. Breen's ring and marries Rantoul. John, stunned, buries himself in his work and rises rapidly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Almon Strauss, cabling from Paris, urged John Breen to continue the work of Colfax: "You have never met me, but I

know and have confidence in you. We must not despair, no matter how dark the night. We must go forward wherever we see our way. Planning must continue so that later on we will know what to do.

John Breen didn't know what to do. The pay he was getting was necessary. If only the insatiable city would calm down. How is tossed and squeezed and misled its people.

When the youth, Mitchell, was overwhelmed by the myth, Hyland, when the shaky city was being



Men hung at her elbow, bent over her, pursued her with the intensity of wild infatuation.

pounded hourly by rumors, in that time when shipping and men and dollars mingled in red carnival, Josephine Rantoul splurged in a splendid orgy of waste. She even made money, and she demonstrated her ability to spend it.

The war carried Gerrit Rantoul into financial whirlpools where he navigated with much skill. Munitions speculations sent his star to dizzy altitudes, shot him upward on a rise of values. Rantoul, at last, was many times a millionaire.

Rantoul, at a dollar a year, also served his country while his New York office, in Pine Street, burned with activity. At the very beginning of the wild time, a Russian commission, headed by a grand duke and carrying an unlimited credit,

fell to the wiles of Josephine. A neoteric cult to which she subscribed included several Russians, who, in return for lavish entertainments, deducted the grand duke and his advisers to the genial atmosphere of St. Botolph and the tender mercies of the great St. James. Rantoul after this killing, in which Josephine felt she held a charter interest, fell into the expanding schemes of George St. James.

Almost without trying, and because of Josephine, "Clever, you know," he found himself on the inside in Shell Case Consolidated, a \$50,000,000 combination of enterprises previously defunct. Tri-Nitro-Bullion also began the erection of vast explosive works in New Jersey, manufacturing an unstable compound with great rapidity as its chemists learned the business, in quantity production tests. Rantoul, who took on a strange fictitious importance, was made chairman of the board. Tri-Nitro soared to dizzy heights with the booking of further Russian orders. Josephine did much to reconcile Gerrit Rantoul for her many annoying traits. Tri-Bull, as it was called on the curb, led Rantoul into the picnic acid pool, a sweet bit of business engineered by St. James.

St. James, swinging Rantoul with him at the head of a group of the more daring newer men, bought a fleet of lake steamers and founded the world trading corporation of Jason, Fillmore & Jones, with pretentious offices on Broadway. This firm was named after three likable chaps in his office. The issue was listed on the Stock Exchange and skyrocketed from the start. The world was hungry for genius, it lapped up stocks and produced profits, and fought for the privilege of giving away its money.

But St. James' greatest achievement was Safety Summarize, a thing on the curb at 10, with few buyers, while jobbers washed the stock in petty larceny against a few lucky simpletons who bought before the upward trend of war. With the advent of St. James and Rantoul, and the influx of following money, came a classic upward dash. Safety—the name itself gave security—began to soar and touched a point where the stock could not be bought at any price. Five hundred dollars a share was offered but few were wise enough to sell.

Rantoul's new place at Southampton, bought lock, stock and cellar from a German dye man, under suspicion and therefore subject to forced sale, appeared in pictures in the Sunday papers. It was a very elaborate place and became the scene of the famous Alled Pair, the great open air charity fete under the management of the notorious Fulgence Torpillier, the society ace. Seventy-five per cent of the money taken was clear profit, for Torpillier. But Josephine, in very becoming frocks, things with the new military effect, dawn gray and sky blue, carried on her flirtations with an ever-widening circle, she felt no fiducy among admirers; she never made the fatal mistake of being bound up in any one man. Poor Rantoul, chanting his little private ditty, at times casting lecherous eyes at bold telephone tarts, girls who looked upon him as a prospective sugar papa, nursed a burning jealousy. The sad part of his predicament was his real love for Josephine, based upon nothing but fatality.

The splurge she made, the bills she ran, the countless worthless followers who rode in his cars, drank his liquor, ate his food, began to tell on him. Men hung at her elbow, bent over her, pursued her with the intensity of wild infatuation. Then things began to get a little out of hand. St. James, in the process of squeezing bag holders, nipped Gerrit Rantoul for a million; it was a start. Josephine had fled St. James. Then Tri-Bull was condemned by the government as unsafe. The army would have none of it. The navy refused even to use it in depth bombs. It was reported as an unstable explosive. Gerrit Rantoul lost heavily in Tri-Bull, finding himself possessed of most of St. James' holdings, exchange for value before the bad news seeped through that the stuff was worthless. It was one of the little forgotten tragedies among the big men, well behind the main scene of action.

The expensive apartment at the St. Botolph had been succeeded by a more lavish suite covering two floors of the new DuBarry. A super-flat with private elevators and exclusive service, an expensive nest bordering on the eastern edge of Central Park. Poor Rantoul fairly groaned when

he began to realize the drain of this establishment. He was worn down by his excitement, irritable through his worries, and Josephine, spending his money and banking her own, rode on the necks of her admirers. What a flaming time of hard patriotism it was! In the great hotels, foremost in the vast entertainment for charity Josephine lived on high. It was at this time that Cloissy evolved his famous scent, Parfum Josephine!

Judge Marvin Kelly, white, ruddy of face, still the solid substantial figure of unshakable integrity, read the lists of casualties in the club, the same club where he had so often sat with his friend, Gilbert Van Horn. The old avenue had seen many stirring marches, and the day when the great Liberty Loan parade swept up the avenue he had marched. But his eyes looked down the columns of killings, down the lists of the lost, the lists of wounded, and then he found it.

John Breen, major, 11th Engineers, Wounded at Argonne Forest. "Poor Gilbert. I can almost feel him here, looking at this—but, no, he would have been across, too." John Breen had departed for the war. John had no particular desire to fight, or to live. His utter carelessness, as is often the case, was set down as transcendent courage. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. A month later he forgot it somewhere, and never mentioned it. "John has been wounded," Marvin Kelly met Josephine in the St. Botolph. The war was on its last leg, John had survived. "He will probably never get back to the front." A look of great concern came into Josephine's eyes. "And they've pinned a few medals on him, the Croix de Guerre," he added.

That night Josephine dressed in somber black, her blond hair gleaming. Collar and cuffs of fine white lace gave her the severe air of a very high class domestic; a simple gown, close fitting and expensive.

"Gerrit, I'm going across. I feel it my duty." Then the armistice uproar swept the greater city, the floodgates of relief deluged the avenues and cross streets with flying ticker tape and scraps of paper. The town was wild, crazy. Josephine, in a becoming uniform of olive drab, with a shiny Sam Browne belt, sailed from the scene of her triumphs leaving a trail of bills and an army of domestic servants to the tender disposition of her aged spouse.

Judge Marvin Kelly, as trustee of her private fortune, smiled at the complete and thorough manner in

which this very capable and practical woman had built up the resources of the fortune of Van Horn. Mrs. Wentworth left for Kentucky. "Thank heaven for a rest," she said. "When you see John, give him my regards." Judge Kelly had approved certain arrangements as to real estate.

"Dear Marvin, how lovely of you to think of him." She kissed the solid old satchel, and was gone. Gerrit Rantoul, always the gentleman, to all outward appearances, took her to the steamer, and then turned back to the city to survey the wreck. That cur, St. James, was a roker. Jason, Fillmore & Jones, a paper company, was on the edge of complete disintegration. Gerrit Rantoul struggled like a Christian to unload his stock on others before the inevitable crash.

The Southampton place went at a sacrifice. The luxurious apartment in the DuBarry followed.

"Old Rantoul's on the run," the word was on the street. His credit evaporated. By the most desperate effort he saved a few thousands, here and there, and by moving back to his fraternity club, a father stuffy place, with college trimmings, he managed to hold his own in the city. One thing he did not do. He never cried for help. He might be a coward, a quitter, a rotter, and all of the things people thought of him, but he never shouted for assistance from his rich wife.

"Damn her!" Gerrit Rantoul hated Josephine. Hated her so he could not find words to express his aversion. Yes, when at last a letter came from her, he trembled, trem-

bled, as he tore it open, and cursed her.

Dear G. I have just seen John. The dear boy looks so splendid in his uniform. He is so fit and brown and has completely recovered from his wound. He is in Paris with a commission, an engineering expert. He says that great man, Almon Strauss, had them send for him—think of it! Almon Strauss, the man you once almost got interested in those Peruvian mines. John is a hero, and he has the Croix de Guerre and such lovely ribbons.

(continued next week)



"Oh Yeah," said Bert

Bert Lievsay, Hollywood butcher, had been sought for five years by attorneys who wished to tell him his speculation in four sections of New Mexico land, years ago, is now the home of many oil wells—and wealth.

Dear G. I have just seen John. The dear boy looks so splendid in his uniform. He is so fit and brown and has completely recovered from his wound. He is in Paris with a commission, an engineering expert. He says that great man, Almon Strauss, had them send for him—think of it! Almon Strauss, the man you once almost got interested in those Peruvian mines. John is a hero, and he has the Croix de Guerre and such lovely ribbons.

(continued next week)

Mrs. Mamie Rickman Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at the Snyder cemetery for Mrs. Mamie Rickman, 24, who died Tuesday, November 29, at her home, 130 1/2 N. E. Snyder. Odium Funeral Home was in charge, with Rev. Walter Deaver of Snyder officiating. Pallbearers were W. W. Wood, Lawrence Hollmark, Marvin and Earl Smith, W. F. Reed and J. M. Barnes.

Mrs. Rickman is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Findley, two sisters and two brothers.

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ALL WEEK . . . STARTING

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

YOUR MEAT . .

is sure to be
Clean—Tender—Sweet
if it comes from

Crowder's Market
Templeton Bldg., East Side
A. R. Crowder, Prop.

Four Years of Food Service!

Our Fourth Anniversary as grocers for the Snyder trade territory reminds us that our steady growth is due to the folks we serve. The small space we occupied four years ago has doubled and trebled. Increased patronage made possible the establishment of a second store early this year.

We not only thank our hundreds of friends for their confidence and patronage . . . but we pledge ourselves to continue offering you the highest grade foods at the lowest possible prices.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Flour	Another Big Shipment of KIMBELL' BEST—48-LBS. Buy Your Winter Supply Now!	.95	Grapes	CHOICE TOKAYS, PER POUND	.05
APPLES	DELICIOUS, Medium Size, DOZEN	.15	Baking Powder	K. C. 25 OUNCE CAN	.18
ORANGES	Tree Ripened California, DOZEN	.19	Candy Bars	ANY KIND, FRESH—3 FOR	.10
COFFEE	BRIGHT & EARLY, Fresh Ground, POUND	.21	OATS	CRYSTAL WEDDING, A Dish in Every Package, 55 OUNCES	.17
SOAP	BIG BEN, PER BAR	.04	Pork & Beans	Armour's Veribest—Per Can	.06
BACON	SLICED, RIND OFF, POUND	.15	PINTOS	NEW CROP, 10 POUNDS	.35
Syrup	EAST TEXAS RIBBON CANE, PER GALLON	.55	Meal	Liberty, 24 Pound Sack	.25

PIGGLY--WIGGLY

No. 1 North Side Chas. Kelly and Maurice Brownfield, Owners and Operators No. 2 West Side

TWO BIG STORES

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

This community has been having some beautiful weather lately. The farmers will soon be winding up the big cotton crop here.

Lennie Allen and Elmer Pinson accompanied Clarence Allen to Sweetwater Sunday.

George Gibson and family spent Sunday in the Pleasant Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and Lloyd Bell spent Sunday in the Plainview community.

Clarence Allen of Sweetwater visited with relatives in this community Saturday night.

Delmer Pinson, Jo Harmon, Tom Brooks and Edna Mae Armstrong called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney at Crowder Sunday.

Fred Musgrove, who is working on the highway north of Snyder, spent the week-end with home-folks here and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith of Fort Worth spent Thanksgiving at the A. M. Armstrong home.

James Love and family of Snyder enjoyed a visit in the P. F. Harmon home Sunday night.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Due to the pretty weather that has continued recently, most of the farmers are about through gathering their crops.

School opened Monday morning at China Grove with a small enrollment. We are hoping the enrollment will increase next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cole and daughter, Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, all of Valley View, were visiting in the J. A. Seale home Sunday afternoon.

Julie Hammond and family of Colorado spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock.

Andrew Jones and family of the Pleasant Hill community were visiting in the home of Mrs. Jones' brother, Tom Webb, Sunday.

Rev. Grady Anderson and Bay Dunn of Dunn were callers in the home of Grandfather Seale Monday.

Misses Gladys Collier and Essie Falls were visiting in the J. S. Collier home at Big Sulphur Sunday.

The Wells Brothers tent was in our community Friday and Saturday nights of last week.

Singing Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. We were glad to have the visitors with us, and invite them back again next fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock were visiting in Abilene last week with Mr. Bullock's parents.

George McCaulley of South Texas is working in this community.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Everyone in our community is still busy harvesting the crops and our school work is going on nicely—but Old Dan Cupid is busier than anyone, and has been for the past month.

His first arrow pierced the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Trevey. Mrs. Trevey will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin.

Then on November 12 Dan entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach and seized the hearts of Miss Veda Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling, and Edwin Minor and sailed across the sea of matrimony, with Rev. C. A. Jones of Post officiating.

Last Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock the elusive cupid appeared at the home of Mrs. Mattie Minor, claiming her daughter, Lorene, for Autry Eubanks, with Rev. C. A. Jones of Post officiating in the ceremony. Only a few friends and the immediate family were present. Mrs. Minor served a bountiful supper to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bantau and children of Abilene spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and brother, Edgar Taylor, and family.

The gin office burned last Saturday night. It is being rebuilt this week by A. L. Casey.

A. L. Barnett, who has been ill for some time, took seriously sick last Friday and was rushed to the hospital at Colorado. He is somewhat improved today (Monday). His son, Butler, was home from there today.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore and children of Forsan spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller.

Messrs. and Meses. Aviral Holley, F. M. Holley, Madge Holley and Lawson Fuller of Big Spring visited with friends and relatives here and at County Line during Thanksgiving.

Miss Katherine Kelly of Forsan spent Thanksgiving with Messrs. Valerius Kruse and Wanna Price.

Mrs. Lucile Henson Niles of Canyon visited with her mother, Mrs. Ed Henson, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kruse and children of McCamey spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with relatives here, at Hamlin, Spur and Colorado. They returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis and children of Dallas spent Thanksgiving with the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mollie McWilliams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore of Forsan and Mrs. Ann Kruse visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore, at Rotan last Saturday and Sunday.

H. K. Henson is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Curtis Arlington, at Sardinia.

Lacy Crabtree of Arlington is visiting with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne and daughter, Thelma, of Turner spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Oscar Webb, and family.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. Bernice Sheppard and children of Post spent several days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gran Gary.

Boyce Grimes, student at John Torison College, Stephenville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Will Brown of Tenaha visited relatives here the latter part of last week. He was accompanied by Mr. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and our friend of Colorado were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher.

Burton Echols and father of Tenaha were guests Thursday and Friday in the Perry Echols and Thomas Echols home at Snyder.

Miss Pauline Taylor and Mrs. J. V. Taylor returned home Wednesday of last week from a visit to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and children of Colorado were Sunday guests of W. A. Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor are visiting in Seminole this week.

Your correspondent wishes to express thanks to all those who have given their subscriptions to the Scurry County Times. Would appreciate others in the community subscribing through me.

J. A. Kinder of Columbus, Ohio, traveling auditor for the Standard Telephone & Telephone Company, and R. B. Ferguson of Lorraine, manager of this exchange, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Little Mary Lou Cotton underwent an operation for an infected knee Saturday afternoon. She had been suffering several days from the infection, which was caused by a mosquito thorn.

If the weather stays pretty, it will not be long until all the cotton in this county has been picked. The gin has been running almost steadily every day.

German News

George Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

Aurelia Wimmer, who is attending school at Abilene, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer.

Little Joe Doris Roemisch is very seriously ill at the Sweetwater Hospital with diphtheria. He is the son of Joe Roemisch Jr. of this community.

Miss Sophia Senkirk and Charlie Hilcher were united in marriage last Tuesday, November 22, at Sweetwater by Rev. Austin, Mrs. Hilcher is the daughter of Mr. Frank Senkirk, and has lived here for many years. Mr. Hilcher has lived here only the past few years. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Frank Wenschlaeger celebrated his birthday Sunday afternoon at his home. A large crowd attended.

C. C. Davis and wife of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hallman and Willard Wan of Arah, Dick Honey and family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddleston and Mr. Reid and family enjoyed the day in the B. D. Cox home Sunday.

One of Mrs. Ovada Wheeler's children, while visiting Miss Izora Cox Saturday, drank some coal oil and sucked it into her lungs. She was carried to Snyder, where it was discovered one lung had already been eaten out by the kerosene.

German school opened Monday morning with the same teachers—Rufus Miss as principal and Miss Mary Ann Nachlinger as primary teacher—in charge. Only a small number enrolled, but the number will increase before long.

Several of the people who have been here picking cotton from various sections have returned to their homes. Cotton is about all picked.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester of Lorraine called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wenken one night last week.

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Our school is progressing nicely. The following spellers have been perfect every day: Olive Warner, Modena Ryan, Lucile Ryan and Delbert Allen. Leaders in arithmetic are Lee Current, Genevyn Ryan and Robert Henry.

Quite a number from here attended singing at China Grove Sunday afternoon.

Buddle Dacus of Hermleigh spent the week-end with his cousin, Lawson Dacus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan were shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.

Jim Shattles, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Clarence Colbert and children, all of Sweetwater, were callers in the A. J. Mahoney home Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Vineyard, A. J. Mahoney and son were business visitors in Sweetwater Tuesday.

A. L. Dacus of Hill County, who has been employed at the Planters Gin Company at Hermleigh, was taken suddenly ill and is at the home of his brother, R. H. Dacus, here.

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Singing was fine Sunday night. It was decided again to have singing every Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come.

Pyron teachers spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fort Worth attending the State Teachers Association convention. They report an enjoyable and worth while trip.

Cecil, J. D. and Jack Hamrick spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick.

Hardy and Quintia Mitchell, Olin Johnson, Zoe Mobley and Miss Harkins attended singing at Pyron Sunday night, and visited at the teachers' a while after singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gilmore, at Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Vernon and his father are visiting in Plantersville this week.

Bud'n' Bub

WELL BOYS, RALPH KARN'S OF ST. JOSEPH MO. WANTS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE TEBELDI TREE—WELL BOYS, RALPH KARN'S OF ST. JOSEPH MO. WANTS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE TEBELDI TREE—WELL BOYS, RALPH KARN'S OF ST. JOSEPH MO. WANTS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE TEBELDI TREE—

THE TEBELDI TREE IS ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL IN THE WORLD. IT IS SOMETIMES CALLED THE "BAOBAB" OR "MONKEY BREAD TREE" & GROWS THROUGHOUT THE AFRICAN CONTINENT.

THE NATIVES THINK WELL OF THESE TREES AND HAVE A PET NAME FOR EACH. THE BARK OF THE TEBELDI YIELDS A STRONG FIBRE WHICH THEY USE FOR ROPE AND BASKET MAKING.

WATER IS CONTAINED IN THE HOLLOW TRUNK, WHERE IT IS STORED BY NATURE DURING RAINY SEASONS. SINCE THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF THE TRUNK IS USUALLY 30 OR 40 FEET, THE CAPACITY IS ABOUT 250 GALLONS OF WATER.

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IN DARKEST AFRICA By Ed Kressy

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Woodard News

Anner Lewis, Correspondent

Misses Wilma and Ola Martin returned to their home in Hope, Arkansas, last Thursday after a two months' stay in the writer's home.

Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder and Mrs. Burdett and children spent Friday with Mrs. Bill Leatherwood. They were accompanied by Snyder by Lois Leatherwood, who spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lewis entertained their children Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner. All the children were present for the first time in seven years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ross and family of Hope, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and children of Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beaver and children of near Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones and little daughter, Twilla Joy, and Raymond Jones of Guinn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles visited their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Lewis, at Camp Springs Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Lewis and son, Eric, left for Arkansas Tuesday. They will carry their sister and daughter, who has been visiting here. Mrs. Lewis will be gone for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Beaver, at Camp Springs.

Mrs. G. N. Greer and son, James, of Ennis Creek, spent Sunday in the J. N. Lewis home.

Hobbs News

Luannita Huddleston, Correspondent

Mrs. Paul Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spinks and children of Bison visited Saturday night with W. H. Huddleston and family.

Buck Price, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers, returned to his home in Maclin Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Huddleston and children spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. B. Q. Evans, at Capita.

Edward Harris and Leon Harris of Rotan visited Friday night with their grandfather, Isaac Harris, in this community.

The senior class of Hobbs High School, accompanied by the sponsor, R. K. Williams, went on a picnic Friday night, November 18, at Carlson's ranch. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. After several games were played, hot chocolate, candy, marshmallows, wafers and cakes were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Huddleston, Raymond Cochran, Garland Royalty, Damon Williamson, Oma Bayovsett, Mary Ellen Davidson, Gladys Parker and Anna Lee Parker, class members; and Winnie Willie Ware, Mary Merritt, Lamont Moore, John Horton, Gordon Bayovsett and Edward Brown, guests.

Mary Ellen Davidson, Anna Lee Parker and Abbie Reep were on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Mrs. Roger McMullan and little son, Tom Weaver, spent Friday with Mrs. J. V. Ammons.

Junior Stewart is staying with his sister, Mrs. Plez Bodie, at Lone Star and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Towell were shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Faye, of Sweetwater visited first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clesker and Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Clesker.

Marie and Don Neithercutt of Wingate are visiting their sister, Mrs. Pearl McMullan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strickland and Mrs. Bert Heaton and little daughter, Joy Frances, of Abilene visited Sunday with Mrs. J. V. Ammons.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Fair weather, except for a northerly every few days, has been the lot of the people of this community the past week. Most of the cotton has been gathered, and cotton pickers are leaving this section every day.

W. T. Rives and children, who have been picking cotton in this community, have returned to their home at Glenrose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and children of Sylvester spent Saturday night in the home of T. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson, at Dunn.

Evelyn, Martha and J. T. Horton and Aaron Gentry spent Sunday in the W. W. Black home at Dunn.

Raymond and J. T. Horton and Aaron Gentry attended a party in the Bethel community Saturday night.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We wish to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins, who were recently married. Mrs. Mullins, nee Miss Althea Epps, was a former teacher in the Lone Wolf school, and has many friends here who wish for them a happy and successful married life.

E. M. Mahoney and S. M. Pieper were business visitors in Roscoe Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson and little daughter attended a family reunion at Carlton the past week.

Mr. McPherson's parents celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Victor Drinkard spent the holidays in Port Worth, where he was present at the State Teachers Association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wenken and sons of the German community were callers in the E. M. Mahoney home Thursday night.

Several from here called the past week to see Grandfather Turner at Roscoe, who is seriously ill.

Joe Neal of German was a business visitor in our community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Markham and sons, Arthur and Loy, E. O. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Hess and children, Forest and Elmitra, and Gladys Ruth Mahoney were among those from our community who visited in Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of Turner community, who were recently married. Mrs. Pierce, nee Josie Mahoney, is a cousin of the writer, and has many friends in this community.

Mrs. W. C. Darden and Mrs. E. V. Griffith and sons were visitors in Snyder Tuesday.

Cecil Darden spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. V. Griffith, and family at Inadale.

Christmas Time

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Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Correspondent

Pupils of Murphy school, directed by Mrs. Ben Weathers, gave an interesting program Tuesday night. After the program we had a Red Cross meeting, having 22 members. Some gave groceries and clothing to the needy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.

News was received last week that a house had fallen with Gene Warren, hurting him pretty badly. Mr. Warren is the father of Loyce and Doris Warren of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen and son, Birdwell, of Snyder, Curtis and Gaston Allen of Grandview spent Saturday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers.

Clements, Nolan and Edgar von Roeder were business visitors in Snyder Monday.

A big turkey dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers Thanksgiving. The afternoon was spent in playing forty-two and rook.

Quite a sickness in this community has been reported, principally colds and sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Weathers and baby attended a rodeo given on the Drum place near Dermott last Thursday.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Cotton bolls are still being pulled. Almost every field is making a bale or two more than was expected.

C. G. Brownfield, called Uncle Chris by almost everyone, is confined to his bed and seems to be improving slowly. Those visiting him from other places are his son and daughter, Walter and Fannie Brownfield, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman of Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp, Mrs. J. W. Brown and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove in the Martin community.

Alvin Gunter of Tenaha spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison.

Vesta Grubbs of Little Sulphur was the guest of Annie Casey Monday.

Carswell Baldwin, Carl and Jim Hooker of Tenaha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Wayne Williams and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Virginia Pruitt of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Blackard last Friday.

Those visiting in the J. W. Brown home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crowder and Dewey Denson of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Blackard and J. C. Denson.

666

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Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Bison News

Ila Mae Huddleston, Correspondent

Miss Aline Morrow of Snyder was the week-end guest of Miss Mae Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter LaVerne, were visitors in Ira Sunday evening.

Cecil Witt and Miss Eleanor Ray Eoff of Arah were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Vivian Cary of Ganett spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen and son, Birdwell, of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston Sunday morning.

Miss Grace Carlisle of Ira visited relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers of Murphy came by Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill to go to a rodeo west of Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and son, Kenneth Ray, ate birthday dinner Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kermit Ford, and family at Canyon.

Mrs. Raymond Berryhill visited Sunday night with her cousin, Mrs. Dee Allen, at Snyder.

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Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The people of this community are gathering their crops fast, but all the cotton is not near out yet. We are thankful for the pretty weather we are having.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and children were dinner guests of her father, J. L. Carrell, at Union Sunday.

Miss Marie Maule spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Ware, at Hobbs.

Taylor Ramage and family of Loyd Mountain were Sunday visitors in the A. A. Crumley home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward visited in the Gray Parks home at Plainview Saturday night.

George McElyea and family of East Texas and Miss Mary McElyea of Fisher County visited in the O. L. Ward home Sunday.

Miss Vera Crumley visited Sunday night with her cousin, Miss Bernice Starnes, at Plainview.

Thadus Morrow of Guinn visited Evan Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Helen Morrow of Guinn was a dinner guest of Lena Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and daughter, Gertrude, visited at Guinn and Camp Springs Sunday.

A. D. Ware and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ware and Robert Ware of Hobbs visited in the R. L. Sumrill home Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Brown and children of Snyder visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Sumrill, Sunday afternoon. There will be singing at Strayhorn Sunday night.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Mrs. T. O. Dixon entertained the intermediate Sunday School class Sunday. Everyone present enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Irene Reed of Snyder and Miss Elizabeth Carruthers of Ira visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. T. O. Dixon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow gave a party Saturday night which was enjoyed by a crowd of young folks.

Miss Lena Hamilton of Strayhorn visited Miss Imo Gene Childers Saturday afternoon.

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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent
The Ennis Creek news did not reach the Times office last week. Our school opened Monday with a good enrollment. We think others will be as such as it is almost all open and is being gathered fast now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd of Plainview had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather. They visited in the Raymond Davis home in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and children, Ouida, Anne Rue and Jo Bob, and Melba Clark of Snyder were guests in the John Williams home at Woodard.
Hunley Rainwater, who is going to school at Snyder, spent Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks in this community.

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent
Believe it or not, this community is in a most prosperous condition than it has been in years.
Misses Gladys and Thelma Huffman entertained the senior B. T. S. with a party in their home Thursday evening of last week. Peanuts and popcorn were refreshments.
Several young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burney Saturday evening, where a number of ring games were played.
Both the Baptists, as well as the Methodist people are glad that Frank Story of Fluvanna has been retained to preach monthly at this place at the Methodist church, as before.

Miss Leola Gilmore, after attending the Baptist State Convention at Abilene, which convened three weeks ago, left for Houston, where she will spend the winter.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones is seriously ill. These people live three miles west of town on the J. M. Hendrix farm, and have recently moved to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of the Pleasant Hill community enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolver. Other guests at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolver.
The hinges on the doors of Bethel school cracked once for last Monday, with J. W. Leftwich as principal, Mrs. Paris McPherson as intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Leftwich as primary teacher, in charge.

Mrs. S. E. McHany's daughter from Merkel was a guest at this place last week.
The "littles" member of the T. J. Gilmore family shall go through life wearing the lovely name of Jo Eita.
Mrs. W. H. Huckabee and daughter, Miss Lois, visited in the Joe Eickel home in the Plainview community and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner in the Strayhorn community Sunday.

The beautiful and handsome always marry, for dainty Bertha Carpenter of Waco and William Hardy, son of a prominent family of this section, were pronounced man and wife Saturday evening, November 19, 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. Forrest, using the impressive ring ceremony. The bride wore an imported dress of French grey, with black accessories. She was accompanied by her mother from Waco for the wedding. The couple left immediately to parts unknown for a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home to their many friends in this community.

Lloyd Mountain

Glema Bell Witten, Correspondent
We surely have been having some nice weather this fall, and it will not be long until everyone will be through with the winter picking.
Mrs. Minis Gordy spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaver at Snyder.

Bro. J. K. Westbrook of Hermleigh did not fill his regular appointment here Sunday for some time known reason. We had a nice crowd at Sunday School Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley of Strayhorn spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ramage and children.

Miss Pauline Jones, teacher in our school, spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jim Rainey, at Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Floyd at Snyder Sunday.
Mrs. L. M. Pambro visited with Mrs. Oscar Moses at Camp Springs a few days last week.

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.
We are having some fine boll pulling weather.
Miss LaVana Richardson was a visitor in the Crowder school Friday afternoon.
Julius Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of Manco, Colorado, are visiting Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney.

Ed Millholland visited friends in the Crowder community Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to Roswell, New Mexico.
Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams departed Monday for their home at Denton.

Mrs. Whit Farmer visited Mrs. E. A. Black at Snyder Saturday afternoon.
The following enjoyed a turkey dinner in the J. A. McKinney home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne of the Canyon community, Mrs. W. A. Barnette and children of Bethel, Misses Edna, Mae Armstrong and Jo Harmon of Delmar, Elmer Pherson of Martin community, Tom Brooks of Plainview, Lonzie Allen of Weatherford, Clarence Allen of Danglerfield, Julius Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of Manco, Colorado.
Joe Adams of Snyder is visiting in the Crowder community this week.

County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
People are still very busy in this community getting the last of their cotton. Almost everyone is bolting now. If the weather is suitable everyone will soon be through. There is lots of moving to be done, some planning to move before Christmas. Thanksgiving passed off real quiet in our community. The school did not turn out, and it was just another day with most of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hester, Guy Floyd and family enjoyed a wonderful feast at Bro. R. B. Hester's at Snyder Sunday. The dinner was given honoring Mrs. Doyle Gray's and Pete Hester's birthdays. They reported plenty of cats. All the children were present on Alvin, of the Plains.

Mrs. Rigfield of Iatan was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alvie Lewis.
Grandmother Burrow returned Saturday night from a several weeks' visit at Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holley were business visitors at Sweetwater Friday.

Lawrence Brown left Thursday for Lubbock, where a job of work awaited him.
The Sunday School entertainment at Raymond Burrows' Friday night was enjoyed by all present. Fruit and cake were served.
B. F. Dunn and family attended the football game at Snyder last Thursday afternoon.

Wanda Duke and Chappel Clay of Amarillo and Margaret Duke of Ira visited in the home of this writer Thanksgiving evening.
At the pie supper at the church Saturday night we had a wonderful time. Had some singing, and Mr. Michael entertained the crowd with some magic tricks, which all enjoyed. There were only 16 pies to be sold, which netted \$11.65. Some donated after the supper. With the donations from the people of our community and the pie supper we have met the piano payment and bought new song books, for both of which we are very grateful.

We hope to have the new books Sunday night. Everyone is invited to be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Hood Farnwalt of Dorn, Floyd Ritchey and Virginia Callan of Rogers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchey.
Vaunelle Erwin, who is attending school at Colorado, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Erwin.

Lewis Evans of Alexander is visiting in the home of Uncle Marion Lewis.
M. Carruthers of Del Rio is visiting relatives at this place.
Thanks to G. L. Autry and Mrs. Gray of Snyder for their subscriptions to the Times, which were given to me last week. With none here to read their subscriptions while the bargain rate is on for our Home County Paper.

The West Side Singing Convention of Mitchell County meets at Fairview next Sunday.

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce, who were recently married.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gladson, in the Martin community.
Doyle Barnett of Canyon is visiting in the home of his uncle, W. A. Barnett.

Little Miss LaVerne Griffin, who was stricken with paralysis the latter part of last week, is reported doing nicely now.
W. A. Barnett made a business trip to Abilene Monday.
Mrs. W. A. Barnett and daughters, Morine, Ruth and Mattie-Belle, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney, in the Crowder community.

The party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burney was enjoyed by a large crowd Saturday night.
Some new pupils were enrolled in the Bethel school this week.
Meager details of the marriage of Miss Verie Callie formerly of this community but now of Littlefield, were received here this week. We failed to learn the groom's name.

Advertising has established values and confidence.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand bottles of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.
No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!
If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

Plainview News

Lorena Smith, Correspondent
Mrs. Ima Crenshaw of Snyder spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Jones.
Miss Lorraine Britain of Lorena, the guest Sunday of Mrs. Oley Smith.
Walter Rhoades of Amarillo was the week-end guest of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orsby Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods were guests of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, of Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate had as their guests Sunday their sons, O. P. and O. D. Tate, and families of West Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin spent from Wednesday until Saturday at Fort Worth, where Mr. Irvin was attending the State Teachers Association convention.

Mr. Bradshaw of Oplin is here to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris of Oplin have been visiting here also.
Mrs. Bell Sewall and daughter, Barney Faye and Doris Mae, of Jayton were visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Bro. C. L. Bryant spent Thanksgiving at Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Browning and children of Spur have been visiting here.
Mr. John McDonald has returned from Lavaca County, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan of Pleasant Hill community, Tom Webb and Miss Mildred Eggleston of China Grove visited in the W. A. Temple home Sunday.
Those home for Thanksgiving from Texas Tech College, Lubbock, were Matty Lynn and J. T. Beaver, Angie Robinson, Brud Boren and Lark.

Miss Bernice McDonald and Truman Chick were married Saturday in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Dunn were Sunday visitors here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and children of Roscoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren.

Emmett Boren of Lamesa visited here Sunday with relatives.
Miss Nadine Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haynes of Fluvanna, and Merle Hodnett of Knott were married at Carlsbad, New Mexico, last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greer of Grand Falls were here for Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy of Snyder have been here visiting for a few days.

Camp Springs
Miss Margaret Fields, who is attending McMurry College, Abilene, spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson entertained a number of our young people with a party Friday evening in their home.

Miss Lorena Smith, principal in our school, attended the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth over the week-end.
Mrs. Tim Cook, primary teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Snyder.
Mrs. R. E. Deaver is able to be back here this week.
W. P. Talley of this place, teacher in the Hobbs school, attended the teachers' convention in Fort Worth last week-end.

Jim Beaver, John Bryant, E. W. Bostwick, Buck Chandler and J. P. DeShazo attended the American Legion meeting in Snyder Monday evening.
Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

Egypt News
Floye Hill, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hill at Little Sulphur.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Duke.
Little Charles Duke has been very ill with the flu for the past week.
Miss Margaret Duke visited two days last week in Snyder.

Borely—"Kindler dislocated his jaw last night through yawning."
Weiss—"How long had you been talking to him?"

condition of constipation. It builds the system up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.
A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or listless, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Fluvanna News

John Austin, Correspondent
A Thanksgiving program was rendered at the school during chapel hour last Thursday. A number of readings were given, after which Rev. T. L. Nipp, Baptist pastor, talked on "Things for Which We Should Be Thankful."
Miss Winnie Houston, who is teaching at Knott, spent Thanksgiving here.

Rose Marie Clawson, who is attending Simmons University, Abilene, visited here Thanksgiving.
Mr. Payne and father and sister of Byers visited Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. John Truss. Mr. Payne formerly taught school here, and is teaching at Iowa Park now.

Miss Vera Stavelly and Mrs. Stavelly of Justiceburg spent Thanksgiving at Fluvanna.
Mr. Bradshaw of Oplin is here to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris of Oplin have been visiting here also.

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Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
J. H. Lynde says the bees this year have been like the farmers—quite busy—and have produced more than they have before in the past 10 years that he has lived in town. He has gotten about 70 pounds from only four stands.
Misses Maurine and Mary Neal Farr and their brother, Jim, enjoyed Thanksgiving with their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Williams, and family in Fort Worth.

Boyce Jones is now proprietor of Mark's Cafe, and Miss Alma Etheredge of Snyder is the cook. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, former owners, have returned to their home near Wilson.
Miss Loretta Belle Allen of the Big Sulphur community is boarding with Mrs. Dick Patterson and attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis Sunday.
If the pretty weather will continue two or three weeks more, most of the cotton will be gathered. And there are still a few farmers who have failed to pick.

Miss Vera Barfoot of Abilene spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ransdale returned to their home near Breckenridge, where they are teaching. They spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinzey.

Judge Norwood and family of Greenville spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Norwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rhea.
Someone borrowed C. Karnes' trailer one night last week, and he will greatly appreciate it if he will return same. It was loaded with cane, which was unloaded near John Womken's place just off the new highway south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hassell of Iraan spent part of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Louder.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McQuaid and children left Tuesday morning for Kirkland, where he has employment on a highway.

John Kinder of Columbus, Ohio, auditor for the Bell Telephone Company, and R. B. Ferguson of Lorena, district manager of the same company, were here last Wednesday looking after the business and were well pleased with everything, considering the time.

Canned Chicken Sells Well.
"My canned chicken brings me 75 cents per hen, while the ordinary market price per hen is 20 cents," says Miss Nora Walters of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club in Haskell County. She says the groceryman who handles her product is calling for more.

GARAGE
Welding . . .
Battery Service
*
NATIONAL BATTERIES
\$6.50 Exchange
Guaranteed 12 Months
SECOND-HAND BATTERIES
\$2.50 to \$3.50
*
J. B. EARLY
First Door West of Laundry

Notice to Farmers
I have now on hand a limited supply of
ANDREW WHITE'S FAMOUS COTTON SEED
at the Snyder Produce Company ready for delivery at a very reasonable price, only 50 cents per bushel. Book your orders now. Supply is limited.

Turkey Market
Opens the first of Next Week. We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES!

Don't forget I want your Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, Cream and Hides. Cream is now 16 cents. See me before you sell.

M. P. White
At Snyder Produce Company

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A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or listless, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent
We are having some mighty pretty weather to gather the crops. Almost everyone in our community is about through picking cotton.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin, who live south of Snyder, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Langford.
Cecil Witt and little sister, Mable, of near Lamesa spent the week-end in the Frank Eoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford of Bethel visited their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Caldwell, and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seabourne moved to the Bethel community Monday. We regret losing them from our community, but hope they will like their new home.
Bro. Forrest Huffman of Snyder did not fill his regular appointment at Arah last Sunday.

The party given in the John Langford home Saturday night was well attended, and everyone reported a nice time.
Those on the honor roll at our school this week were: Mary Belle Ransour and Clinton Caldwell, in the primer class; Lela Lewis and Lila Lewis, in the second grade; and Alvaree Caldwell, in the fourth grade.

Turner News
Chloe Smith, Correspondent
Turner school has opened for the 1932-1933 session. There were about 30 pupils enrolled Monday, and a greater number is expected by the first of the year. T. B. Hicks, as principal, Misses Polly Porter and Lois Yantis, are teaching here this year again.
A party was held in our community Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Adding machine paper at Times

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.
Robert Creswell, who has been visiting in the writer's home for the past two months, has returned to his home in the Sunny South.
Cotton picking weather continues, and much cotton is being gathered. Jesse Ballard and Miss Florence

Martin were united in marriage on November 20. We wish them much success and happiness in life.
John Lipham, Trenton Preston, Homer Spears and Howard Shults visited in the Dunn community Sunday afternoon.
Howard Shults, who has been pulling bolls for E. C. Tate, has gone to Dallas to visit a sister several days before returning to his home in Anniston, Alabama.

Extra Pants FREE
WITH SUIT OF SAME GOODS
—A Money Saving Opportunity For You—

—FROM—
The House of Born
GIANT OF THE TAILORING INDUSTRY
BERT BAUGH, Rep.
"Snyder's Oldest Tailor"—29 Years Experience.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Pants Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c Up
ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS



That Pleased Expression . . .
Will Be Yours . . . If You Take Advantage of
BARGAIN DAYS
ON THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES
Special Offer—Limited Time Only \$1.00 Per Year
In Scurry and Adjoining Counties . . .

Combination Rates---
The Times with The Abilene Morning News . . .
BARGAIN DAYS PRICE \$4.50
Regular Price of Both Papers \$9.00
YOU SAVE ONE-HALF!
The Times with The Dallas Morning News or The Fort Worth Star-Telegram
BARGAIN DAYS PRICE: Daily without Sunday \$5.65
BARGAIN DAYS PRICE: Daily with Sunday \$6.65
Regular Price of Times and Either Daily \$10 or \$12
YOU SAVE \$4.25 OR \$5.25!
The Times with The Dallas Semi-Weekly News or The Pathfinder Magazine
BARGAIN DAYS PRICE \$1.50
Regular Price of Times with Either Paper \$3.00
YOU SAVE ONE-HALF!
Get Sample Copies of Semi-Weekly or The Pathfinder at The Times Office

Contribution of Public Education to The Welfare of the United States

By George D. Strayer, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Education is a function of the state. Public education is the foundation upon which the democratic state is built. The perpetuity of our form of government and the improvement of our society rest alike upon the work which is done in the public school system.

Students of government have from time immemorial emphasized the importance of education in the development of the democratic state, no one more adequately than the late president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson. In his noteworthy treatise entitled "The State," he says: "Education is the proper office of the state for two reasons. Popular education is necessary for the preservation of freedom, political and social, which are indispensable to free individual development. And, in the second place, no instrumentality less universal in its power and authority than government can secure popular education. In brief, in order to secure popular education the action of society as a whole is necessary; and popular education is indispensable to that equalization of the conditions of personal development which we have taken to be the proper object of society. Without popular education, moreover, no government which rests upon popular action can long endure; the people must be schooled in the knowledge, and if possible in the virtues, upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depend. No free

government can last in health if it lose hold of the traditions of its history, and in the public schools these traditions may be and should be sedulously preserved, carefully replanted in the thought and consciousness of each successive generation.

Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged.

Our public schools, from the kindergarten through the university, must continue to be the instrument of the nation for perpetuating and for improving our society. Our faith in public education has been justified. Still greater tasks lie ahead. The forces of ignorance, superstition and social injustices always remain to be conquered. Enjoying the confidence and good will of our people, the public schools may be counted upon to make an ever-increasing contribution to the welfare of the nation.

Experts Advise Fall Planting

When is the best time to plant—in spring or fall? Expert advice on this oft-asked question can be summed up in a single statement—plant in fall those plants which take kindly to fall planting.

The planting seasons are all too few anyway. We must make the best of the two which we have, planting all that can be planted in fall. In the first place, there are more months in which to work in fall than in spring. Generally speaking, the weather usually is more favorable for outdoor work in fall and the ground is more workable than in early spring.



Trees and shrubs send out their buds very early in spring, often before suitable planting conditions have arrived. To move them in spring means that this early growth is checked and the progress of the plant is delayed another season; whereas, if they are set out in fall the plants are dormant and can be moved safely and handled. The fall rains settle the soil around their roots and the plants become firmly established in the ground. At the

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Last Week in Snyder!
Call Mmes. Jones and Duncan
Night Appointments
At 173—Sinson Drug No. 2

Fourth Birthday Of Piggly Wiggly Firm Celebrated

Snyder's two Piggly Wiggly stores are this week celebrating their fourth birthday.

C. E. Kelly and Maurice Brownfield, owners and operators of the two stores, were doing a bit of reminiscing this week. They became owners of the first Piggly Wiggly store shortly after it was opened four years ago. It was then located in a small space near the northeast corner of the square.

On the following year the store was moved to its present location, in a space double the size in which it was born. A modern market was installed. In the spring of this year another expansion program was set afoot. Piggly Wiggly No. 2, on the southeast corner, was opened for business, with Henry Wilhelm and Max Brownfield in charge. The Piggly Wiggly merchants have a simple yet workable formula for their success: Keeping the goods people want at a price they can afford to pay, giving efficient service in a well-appointed store, and following a consistent newspaper advertising schedule month in and month out.

Boys Offered Best Stories

Bad times are good times for magazine readers, according to the editor of youth's favorite magazine, The American Boy-Youth's Companion. More people are writing than ever before, he states, and finer adventure, more gripping yarns, more downright reading thrills are due the magazine subscriber than ever in history.

The American Boy-Youth's Companion in 1932 will be headed from Boston by a staff with great experience. For adventure, the reader will travel with the Royal Canadian Mounted through forests and mountains, penetrate to the military posts of Borneo, ride with cavalry in India, plunge into the Amazon jungles. There will be character-building stories of the professions, of school and college life. There'll be articles on sports, travel and science, that take boys to the Orient, that explain the mysteries of ocean liners and air transports. There'll be stories that satisfy the boy's wholesome appetite for fun and thrill, and his keen desire to learn.

The American Boy-Youth's Companion costs just \$2.00 a year or \$3.00 for three years. In other words, when you subscribe for three years, the magazine's savings enable them to give you a subscription for only a dollar a year! It's the ideal gift for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, neighbor, cousin or son of your business associate. And an attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to The American Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

"What's the best exercise for reducing?"
"Just move the head slowly from right to left when asked to have the second helping."

First call of spring they are ready to start out with the other plants to make your outdoor living room an interesting beautiful spot! It's the ideal gift for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, neighbor, cousin or son of your business associate. And an attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to The American Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

Local and Personal

J. W. Roberts was a business visitor in Haskell Saturday.

Mmes. Hugh Boren and J. P. Morgan were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

There will be a M. E. Church rummage sale Saturday. East side of square. 1tc

L. C. McCall of Dallas was a guest in the C. L. Banks home Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Miss Elizabeth Powell and Willard Jones were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Misses Roberta and Evelyn Raybon of Lubbock were week-end guests of friends in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson have as their guest his mother, Mrs. M. C. Nelson of Carrollton, Alabama.

Mrs. Billie Long has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Abilene and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoker and little son of Eastland are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morton and Miss A. C. Dell Morton have returned from a week's visit with relatives in South Texas.

Guests in the J. M. Harris home this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Irion of Dallas.

Rodney Glascock and Ester Jones left their studies at Randolph College, Clisco, long enough for a holiday visit with relatives.

Miss Elverne McFarland was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland. She is a student at Baylor College, Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson and Mrs. Robert Curran returned Sunday evening from a visit to points in California and a short stay with Mrs. Charles Cooper in El Paso. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dodson's sister, Mrs. Harold Enfield, and children of Hollywood, California, who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curran, and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ikard and daughters had as their dinner guests in their home Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Rycroft of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and daughter, Miss Eloise, of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks has returned to their home at Roswell, New Mexico, after a visit with Mrs. Annie Cochran at Rotan and with relatives and friends in Snyder, Coleman and San Antonio.

Mrs. Viola Parks of Hagerman, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann Cochran, at Rotan, having stopped en route from Coleman, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Duffman.

Miss Maude Akers and her brother, John, had as their Thanksgiving guests on their Fisher County ranch Mrs. Viola Parks of Hagerman, New Mexico, and their brother, F. W. Crum, and son, John M. Akers, of Brady.

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Thievery In City Being Reported By Local People

A bazaar will be sponsored by M. E. Church Saturday. East side of square. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott returned Tuesday from a several days' stay in Dallas.

Austin Erwin, student at Texas University, Austin, spent the holidays in Snyder.

Miss Sallie Cochran returned last Thursday from a business stay in Lovington, New Mexico.

Miss Charline Ely of McMurry College, Abilene, visited in her Snyder home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks and daughter were guests of his brother, Johnnie Banks, in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts and little daughter of Anson visited in the Joe Graham home Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Louetta Byrd, student at Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrd.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker of San Antonio.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Black were their sons, Dave Black and Mr. and Mrs. George Black, of Sheldell.

Mrs. C. D. Morrell and daughter, Miss Louise, and Mrs. Ollie Weekly of Post were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane Friday.

Mrs. Frank Parks has returned to their home at Roswell, New Mexico, after a visit with Mrs. Annie Cochran at Rotan and with relatives and friends in Snyder, Coleman and San Antonio.

Mrs. Viola Parks of Hagerman, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann Cochran, at Rotan, having stopped en route from Coleman, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Duffman.

Miss Maude Akers and her brother, John, had as their Thanksgiving guests on their Fisher County ranch Mrs. Viola Parks of Hagerman, New Mexico, and their brother, F. W. Crum, and son, John M. Akers, of Brady.

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