# NEWS FROM MANY SECTORS FORETELLS HAPPY NEW Y

Pictures Tell Story of New Deal in This County

## **NEW DEAL HAS** BROUGHT NEW HOPE TO AREA

Star-Telegram Article Relates How Confidence Has Visited in County This Season.

(Note: The following article appeared in last Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, with the accompanying pictures. It was furnished by the Telegram's Snyder ried many months overtime. ocrrespondent.)

s of the new confidence. She is bragging not so much about what the New Deal has done for her financially as she is of what it has done for her beneath the surface, where new hope is born.

Since it became evident a few weeks ago that one of the county's higgest crops would be gathered Snyder has been in a continuou bustle. Imbued with semething of the New Deal spirit of change, the farmers began talking about new clothes and new cars and new freedom from debt. The gradual reversal from the buying form set for four hard-pressing years is showing up in every cash register and in every smile-halloed face.

The New Spirit. A stranger could catch the new spirit. Now, in the Christmas season, it is reflected in the most lav-ish system of holiday decorations that the town of 3,008 has seen. Atop the courthouse are more than 300 colored lights. They can be seen for miles around as they enbase of the dome, then the four corners of the roof, they dot a quartet of large ceder trees. Awnings and dance of Christmas mer-

continue the picture. herein the west. More than one Knights of Road million dollars are deposits are a faithful ba-herein the west. More than one lone Snyder banking house, as op posed to less than a half million on November 1, 1932. The first of November this year, in turn, showed 30 per cent more deposits than the same date a year ago. Less Cotton, More Price.

This startling increase has come despite the fact that the county's Monday, January 1. 1932 cotton crop of 59,000 bales was

What Mother Nature furnished of tons of feed are stacked out- El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston,

Houston, San Antonio and Texar Off the public square, away from kana the teller's window, and aside from change is even more violent.

adle craftsmen's hands have begun going by the first of the year." to move. A new home is springing pumped into the nursery business Joe Monroe, relief administrator.

No Vacant Houses. light housekeeping rooms. When a vacancy is announced, a half dozen of age more couples pounce upon it.

how to loaf in the style of 1929-32. Not, they will be sent to translets disc. Wholesalers could not that tall intact, in the style of 1929-32. There is a heavy demand for good camps, where work will be afforded. There is a heavy demand for good camps, where work will be afforded. Should they refuse to enter the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. Should they refuse to enter the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. There is strong likelihood that tail intact, in the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. There is strong likelihood that tail intact, in the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with the state will be afforded. It is a state with the state highway commission. Good camps, where work will be afforded. It is a state with th point content of most deals.

Insurance men say there is a are making many new connections; of the finest sausage they have telephones, for instance, have grown ever tasted. The meat was from a line. . . Inventory means more to Jac L. Gubbels, landscape engineer. Simost 30 in number since cotton being the flavoring merchants and buyers alike, then, employed by the highway depart while the state representative's race harvesting began.

Another sure sign: Hawkers and advertising "grafters" are more numerous than they have been in ars. As a rule, however, merchants and farmers alike are more wary than they were in other years. tly inflated dollars still have more holding value than the slightly inflated ones of yesterday.

Another Show Opens. A picture show closed for three continues its steady flow of enter-tainment. School newspapers are springing back to life. The local combined resources and provided contributed a local combined resources and provided contributed a local combined resources and provided contributed a local contribu weekly newspaper is running "extra,

pages regularly. Car salesman are no longer wearing flayed coats and hopeless faces. They talk to you in the spirit of 27, for they know if you don't buy contributing to the good work. The and Professional Women's Club. next fellow may pay cold cash. Washing machines, sewing ma-

ines, farm implements, tractors: ind 10 cent cotton. Bankers and for months and months have

Last Chance To Get Times 12 Months At Half Standard Rate

After December 31, it will be imossible to get The Times a full year for a dollar in Scurry and adining counties. That means only three more days in which to send, bring or mail your subscription for Your Home County Paper. The \$1.50 yearly bargain rate outside this territory will likewise close at that time.

The policy of cancelling unrenewed subscriptions will continue n the new year for reasons of economy, the publishers have announced. It would be practically apossible to offer the bargain rates annually if subscriptions were car-

No accurate check has been made Scurry County is proud not so this week, but a swift check of the much of the new prosperity as she records reveals that more than 800 subscriptions have come into the Times office since Bargain Days began. A net gain of more than 250 subscribers is represented in these figures.

Combination rates with practically all dailies will end on January 1.

A New Year's feed has been planned for the county American Legion post and members of the women's auxiliary. It will be held on Monday evening.

Commander Lee T. Stinson and Adjutant A. C. Preuitt, with Mrs. Stinson, auxiliary president, they are expecting heavy attendance from the tuddies and their wives, sisters and mothers from all parts of the county.

A feature of the meeting will be completion of the new Rabbit Twist-ers organization and initiation of

# dollars are deposited in the hyder banking house, as op-**Transient Camps**

Knights of the road, old and new, will change callings beginning next

Marshall B. Thompson, transien 30 per cent above any other crop director for the Texas Emergency on record. This year's crop would Relief Administration, last week have touched the 45,000-bale mark said plans had been made whereby if the government plow-up campaign all transients seeking free trans had not come. More than 30,000 portation would be taken from the bales have been ginned, and all railroads and highways and placed in transient concentration camp Big Spring, one of 12 towns where in the way of cotton she likewise transient bureaus will be located, is furnished in the way of feed. The the nearest of the camps to Snyder late crop was so amazing that barns Others will be at Beaumont, Amaare filled to the brim and thousands rillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dalla:

Thompson issued large placards farmer's bumper crops, the to be hung in places frequented by transients warning them of the new Dormant building materials and policy and to "get where they are

Snyder has not suffered from the here and there, in Snyder and transient horde so much as towns rural districts. A number of on such main railway and highway s have been so renovated and lines as Big Spring, Sweetwater and red and modernized that they the larger places o the state, but the faint resemblance to their situation here has reached proporormer selves. New life is being tions that were large, according to

as home owners prepare for an approaching season of beautification. The state director estimates that be replenished quickly for the steady are within the state. Of the num-There are no vacant houses here: ber he said about 75 ptr cent are pect for the early months of 1934.

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Long before Saturday picht cannot be the said about 75 ptr cent are pect for the early months of 1934. equal percentage is under 30 years with its rush of last-minute shop-

If the transients agree to return to their homes, some means of Real estate men have forgotten transportation will be furnished. If garding the most wanted merchanhow to loaf in the style of 1929-32. not, they will be sent to transient

The Times publishers are indebt- tically any merchandise will be ready market for all lines of their stock-in-trade. Utilities companies ed to Lum Day for several pounds greeted with fresh new stocks, for was to a king's taste. than it has meant for years.

#### INVENTORY ON Fire Chief Comes Into World Minus TAP FOR MOST Name and Weight

two weeks before Christmas. Robinson's Studio made the pictures.

LOCAL STORES Christmas Eve was a fitting time W. Autry, veteran of many blazes, was too much ageg over an

Busiest Christmas Season In Four So the change was made, only a few hours before the ciderly chief was piddling around in a noble effort to help load the goodfellow Christmas baskets. He didn't seem to realize that he was out of place. Inventory time in Snyder stores In the meantime, the newcomer is not what it has been for four was staying with his mother and having a crying good time. No one seems to know how much he weighs season since the late twenties has or what his name is or will be. But the fire boys and the Autry housestead of checking their shelves to hold are glad to admit and accept discover over-buying and a surplus his chiefship, name or no name.

### Plans Submitted To Beautify All Parts of Texas

Buyers who come to Snyder in January and thereafter for prac- Wood, W. R. Ely and D. K. Martin, atorial seat at Washington. At least commission members.

> ment and upon request of the high- may again be an open forum. ay commission.
>
> The Christmas rush has held down political talk in the county, way commission.

chairman in each one of the highlene division.

every one who loves this big state lication in any given issue. those who have such a desire we eration take a course through those officially designated by the commission for the work.'

vertook Rev. C. A. (Charley) Jones

13 Nears 30,000

had been ginned. Since that report, made 15 days ago, the total has passed the 30,000

Cold weather early this week has selped practically all the delayed crop to open and only a few jags will be left in the fields when 1934 comes Monday. Scattered patches are to be found in practically all Many fields have been broken, and are laving by in good shape but in many cases farmers are waiting for a good rain. Dry weather is beginning to hurt chances for

Small grains in many instances are doing better than they have in recent years. While pastures are not holding up as well as the ter than they have been at this All in all, the crop outlook is fair

in the year will make it favorable Freak Egg for Christmas.

Frank Berry of West Snyder was says. given an unusual Christmas present tax assessor, announces that he will by one of his white wyandottes. for exercising the options taken on expectations while virtually all those contacted said the Christmas busassesser-collector place, with his it had an extra "tail" more than six in the summer plow-up campaign record in office as his chief cam- inches long. The barnyard product, is expected to be completed bewith two or three inches of the fore January 1, leaving everything There is strong likelihood that tail intact, is on display at the clear for the new cotton campaign,

# Closing for Bank,

Work of Straightening Creek and Beautifying Campus Begun;

Ten men went to work Tuesday norning on one of the most interects that has been approved for

CWA Payroll \$7,700.

SCHOOL PLANS

CAMPUS WORK

THROUGH CWA

Plans drawn up by Superintendent itensive improvement of the camis west of the tock wall that was ouilt earlier in the year.
One thousand man-days have

een allowed for completion of the \$2,300 project. About 20 more men and several teams are to be added on the job tomorrow. The school poard will need to furnish only tools and material for a small bridge. Chief among the improvements ill be straightening of the creek bed from 26th Street to 28th Street and filling in of the old meandering

This will allow a large area east of the creek for playground purposes. Parking space just west of the wall, and a loop drive through the beautiful portion, will also be

The CWA payroll for Scurry County climbed to \$7,700 for the week ending December 21. Checks totaling 1,031 were issued to 833 single hands and other workers Teams ustd during the week totaled Gangrene Infection Most of the workers were back on their road, street and other improvement jobs Tuesday morn-ing, after a Christmas holiday.

# Official Ginning Report December

These photographs, reproduced with the accompanying article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram last week, for December 13 shows Scurry tell the partial story of what the New Deal is doing for Scurry County. The first is a street scene looking County to have ginned 28,745 bales oward the northeast corner of the square. The second shows the interior of the J. C. Penney Company store from the cotton crop of 1933. On the same date last year 46,006 bales

> mark, unofficially, and most gins of the county continue to grind out bales on intermittent schedules. parts of this ginning territory. another good crop in 1934, but fairly good moisture several weeks ago

> ably good shape. ranchers had hoped, they are betseason in most recent years. at this time, and good rains early

holding up the sub-soil in remark

### Post Office to Be Observed Monday

Snyder banks and the post off ce na possibly several business house be closed Monday, New Year's

Only J. C. Penney Company has announced definitely to The Times thit it will be glosed for the hoiday, but others may be planning

The banks will be closed all day. and no deliveries or window service says Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmaster. Mail will be put up in holiday for post office workers. lans drawn up by Superintendent Aside from the usual watch par-Wedgeworth and members of ties and similar celebrations the the Snyder school board call for New Year is to be ushered in peace-

The heartiest cold spell of the harvested one of the lar est feed inter came Monday night with a crops on record. According to a rebiting wind and hard-freezing temp- cent survey it is estimated the yield

By Wednesday night, however, the tra quality maize and 600,000 binds thermometer had slid up to bare of heavy headed hegari and feterfreezing figures, and Thursday ita dawned misty and slightly warmer. " continue indefinitely are pronounced as compared with 1932, was shown weather observers.

Takes Life of Mrs. Bob Weaver Friday

early Friday night at the Emer-gency Hospital as a result of gan-creasing materially the production of grene infection that followed bruises automobiles in his plants in this and cuts on her arm, received in a country and abroad car accident December 12.

She had been a resident of Snyder for several years, and was known to countless customers of the Busy Bee and more recently the Leath The government ginning report cafe as a smiling friend to everyone. She became a member of the Baptist Church at Rotan in 1920.

Funeral rites were held Saturday afternoon at the Odom Funeral Home, with Rev. Philip C. McGahev officiating. Burial was in the Snyder cemetery. Pallbearers were G. H. Leath, Leonard Gill, Clayton McMinn, Earl Hicks, Dr. R. D. Engish and Maurice Brownfield. Mmes. Mollie Pinkerton Gladys Meadows, Earl Hicks and Geraldine Scaramello were in charge of the flowers. Her husband and a small baby, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons of East Snyder, are survivors.

Except that handbooks of instruction have not yet been received, everything is in readiness along the far flung Extension Service front for starting the sign-up campaign for the 1934-35 cotton contract in 214 counties, including Scurry, on January 1, it is announced by H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent. Indications point to a rapid, effective and successful ampaign with a great majority of cotton growers signing contracts, he

The signing of application forms Mr. Williamson states.

### Circulating Library Means Increase In Reading Among Students of County

Students in Scurry County schools | of Jemina Puddle Duck, Thanksare showing a remarkable increase giving Time, Christmas Time, Litingood reading since the circulative Black Sambo, The Three Bears, early December business. The aveing library was begun recently, ac- The Gingerbread Boy, The Little rage gain for retailers throughout cording to FFrank Farmer, super- Red Hen, Picture Primer, Rhymes the nation over the same period

new books are checked out continucusly, and a number of the old Grimm-Part One, The

ear future.

and Tales from Children, Great a year ago was 18 per cent . . Practically all the several hundred Pictures and Their Stories. Nursery Rhymes, Fairy Tales

ones that have been divided among Goose, The Breman Bank, The the several schools are in constant Steadfast Tin Soldier, The Pied use. Teachers who check out books Piper, Hansel and Gretal, Peter and are privileged to keep them a max- Peggy in Summer, Peter and Peggy mum of one month for their in Spring, Peter and Peggy in Aut umn, Peter and Peggy in Winter Addition of several hundred more The Eskimo Twins, Art Stories—volumes is contemplated for the Book One, The Little Mexican Donkey Boy, The Christmas Reindeer Following is a partial list of the Roads to Citizenship, The Courtes new books received within the past Book, Fairy Tales-Part Two, Three Fairy Tales, Peter Pan, The Dutch Dark Frigate, Mrs. Wiggs of the Twins, The Indian Twins, The Farm Gahey and Charles S. Owens, was Cabbage Patch, Adventures of Odys- Twins, History Stories for Primary seus and the Tale of Troy, Children Grades, Untold History Stories, Ben The church building was darkened of Odin, Last Days of Pompeii, of Old Monhegan, Dutch Boy of while pastel beams from a projecting machine played on the choir First Through the Grand Canyon. Grades, Ontold History Stories, Ben of Odin, Last Days of Pompeii, of Old Monhegan, Dutch Boy of Through College on Nothing a Year, Fifty Years After, With the Makers is the choir First Through the Grand Canyon.

# GRADUAL TURN SKYWARD, SAY

Clippings From Newspaper Articles Sound Steady Keynote of Optimism For 1934.

Leaders in all walks of life are saying that Uncle Sam is to greet sting and beneficial CWA pro- boxes as usual on Sunday and Mon- the New Year in happier mood than day, so it will be only a partial the depressed old fellow has known in several years.

> They are saying it with figures and with facts so barefaced that they can hardly be gainsaid. While Scurry County and other West Texas counties have been particularly blessed in most respects this year, the following clippings from newspaper articles of late Desember vintage prove that this neck of the world is not alone in feeling . new stirring of the pulse of recov-

> Recovery Everywhere. "Dawson County farmers have will total 200,000 tons of bright, ex-

Indications that the cold wave will accorded Odessa firms during 1933, by government—and street corner—through a survey just made. The majority of firm heads interviewed stated that while the trend had been toward improvement during the entire year, a sharp upturn was registered during the last quar-

Henry Ford said today (in New York) that national recovery is on the way. In an interview with the Sun, Ford said he was backing up

Abilene Picks Up.

"Business of local stores (in Abiter than at the same time a year ago, a check-up made by the Retall Merchants Association showed . "The National Retail Dry Goods Association announced it had sent survey showing that many leading merchants believe the recovery drive is gaining ground steadily. merchants praised the NRA and expressed confidence it will bring fur-

ther improvement D. F. Kelly, president, the Fair, Chicago: The trade picture in Chicago has brightened. There is still a long road ahead. If the merchants generally will support the presdent's program as indicated by the NRA, we have no doubt but that conditions will vastly improve

Dallas Is Optimistic.

Arthur I. Kramer, president, A. Harris & Company, Dallas: "Reemployment, greater confidence and nigher commodity prices indicate the most promising signs of national

P. G. Winnett, president, Bullick's, Los Angeles: "If everything that is being done will serve as the old bucket of water used to do in priming the well, so that the water will respond to the pump-and natural breathing respond to this articial respiration—then all will be well. ." "Christmas shopping here in El Paso was more than 10 per cent greater than it was this time last year, a survey of stores has disclosed

Above Expectations.

"Many stores report sales above iness (in Fort Worth) was well above that of last season. Merchants also point out tha shoppers this year are generally seeking higher priced goods than they have for at least two years "Merchants throughout Houston's business district give willing and eager testimony of a 'back-to-bet-ter-times' movement. People are in

"Stores in the South, retailers in farming and industrial areas and several western trade centers re-

happier spirit and spending more

## FOR RENT-

ed in vain for a "For Rent" sign in The Times recently. A few have found the sign and are now comfortably housed for the win-

## To Be Brief-

ed and unfurnished, are scarce in Snyder. If you have one to rent, and do not know how to find exactly the right sort of renters, try the

Scurry County Show Window

next week. It's the Times classified section.

## Almost 300 Childen See Santa Via Baskets Delivered In County Sunday

Santa Claus was something more candies, clothing, canned goods, than a jolly old fellow with red and even a side of bacon were inyears is running every night, with suit and boots to almost 300 Sour- cluded. One woman brought some brimful baskets on Christmas Eve. Variety Store "pitched in" a num-The volunteer fire department ber of toys. acted as the gathering, packing and A number of gifts were brought

the next fellow probably will; and fire boys also donated a sizeable The American Legion, with its amount from their treasury. The bags and baskets that were than \$15 already, and at least \$5 

Community Natural Gas Company towns,

Years Followed By Stock Taking

As New Year Approaches.

The busiest Christmas shopping

left a new sort of wreckage.

of the more expensive goods, most

merchants are finding - as they

Long before Saturday night came

pers, the "sold out" sign had been

posted by many grocers, dry goods

merchants and others, especially re

distributing agency, with private by the Woman's Self-culture Club citizens, business houses and clubs and many more by the Busine "cheer bottles," has collected more

Rev. Charley Jones Dies of Indigestion Death from acute indigestion

## IN NEXT ISSUE Two Candidates Start Ball Rolling This Week In Merry Office

POLITICS WILL

# Seeking Chase In 1934.

Next week's issue of The Times is expected to be a political as well as a New Year's edition. Custom says that many candidates for state, district, county and precinct offices will officially throw their hats into the ring during the

first week in January. Only two office seekers braved the wintry blast this week to make their public bows. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, state senator, states on another page that he is a candidat for Congress from the new 19th District, and he outlines his platform. Bernard Longbotham, county

foreman, has been advised by John expect heavy opposition for his senseven candidates for the 19th Dis-The program of highway beauti- tric congressional place are is pros

tonio has agreed to organize the but street talk indicates that only women of the state to cooperate one or two county and district offiwith the department of highway cers may expect to escape without beautification. She is appointing a opposition from at least one angle. Prospective candidates are hereway divisions to work with the com. by advised that political advertising ission. This county is in the Abi- or announcements of any nature We, of course, solicit the aid of later than Tuesday to insure pub-

### Pageant Witnessed By Baptists Sunday

The pageant sponsored at the

Baptist Church Sunday evening by the Woman's Missionary Union, and month: directed by Mmes. Philip C. Mcwitnessed by a good crowd.

at his Post home Tuesday night. loft, decorated as a pastoral scene. Enoch Arden, Virginian, Hill Top on with the Silver Bell, Life of Billy Funeral arrangements were not Two scenes depicted the announcewe properly has invaded.
It are being wiped out with the sundary for months and months have been holding "papfor months and months have been holding "papfor months and months have been been being wiped out with the sundary morning wiped out with the sundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Plants of Christis with to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary morning wiped out with the sundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary manner of Christis birth to shepherds, of Baltimore, Fundary manner of Christis birth to shepherd

### Students Return Home For Holidays From Their College Work Last Week

College students arriving home amidst a whirl of merriment added spice to festivities in Snyder during the Christmas holidays.

Parties and dances are on the calendar for the remaining days of leisure, but the climax of all came when mothers planned turkey and all the fixin's for Christmas dinner. For ex-Tigers and others, the afternoon ball game, Snyder all-stars versus Saint Joseph's Academy.

Carl Young arrived home from

ever, for the big football game on

tian College students, are holiday

guests of their respective parer

Dance Given at the

To Ingleside Study.

In keeping with the season the

games which furnished some jolly

C. L. Noble, R. H. Odom, A. R. Porter, Noah B. Sisk, W. W. Smith,

R. S. Snow, H. L. Vann, A. E. Wiese

Misses Louise Wilsford and Vir-

ginia Robinson were charming host-

esses to the younger set last Thurs-

day night with a delightful dance given in the Basement Coffee Shop

Christmas decorations including

The following were present: Miss-

es Mary Margaret Towle, La Fran-

cis Hamilton, Frances Northcutt, Estine Dorward, Roberta Ely, Fran-

POLLYANN

Beauty Shoppe

Remember, our Holiday

Specials last over Jan-

uary 1. Come in and

make an appointment.

a prettily decorated tree made the

shop pretty for the occasion.

amusement for those present.

W. F. Cox told a Christmas and Mrs. A. R. Porter gave a pretty poem. Mrs. Noah B. Sisk directed

sang Christmas carois, Mrs

Manhattan Hotel.

Garth Austin is at home to spend Smith-Moore Wed the holidays. He has been attending Draughan's Business College in On Friday Night. Abilene since September, and expects to return there next term.

Miss Charline Ely, Mrs. R. L. Williams and Clarence Walton are enjoying their two-weeks vecation Walter Dever. Rev. Dever, Baptist Misses Dixle Lee Davis, Saxton

Water Dever, Rev. Baptist
minister, performed the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of I.

West, Flyerne McFarland and Eva- F. Smith of the Plainview comnelle Arnold, Buck Howell, Theo Rigsby and G. L. Huestis, all Simleigh High School. The bridegroom, mons University students, are here a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence for the holidays. Miss West is a Moore, graduated from Snyder High guest of Miss Davis.

Misses Enid Sears and Ruby Lee, is at the present an employee of Andy Jones, Lee Frances York, Mor- the Fuller Gin Company. ris Casey, Hodge Wren and Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immedand Broadway Browning are the lately after the ceremony for Brady Texas Tech students who are mark- and other points in Central Texas, ing time in the "old home town" and they will be at home in Snyder before returning to their studies.

Misses Maxine Shuler and Alberta Sturgeon, graduates of 1933, say Baylor College, Belton, is a grand place. They arrived home on his Masters degree in A. & M. almost a week before the other College, College Station, and Maxey

students.

Randolph College studnets who are home from Cisco for Christmas High School and are home for the include Miss Charles Ella Hamlett, holidays Rodney Glasscock and Jack LaRue. Austin Erwin, Travis LaRue and Weatherford Junior College Christ-'Red" Wallace from Texas Univer- mas Day, just a little too late, how-

## PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 28-29-"The Dancing Lady"

with Franchot Tone, May Robson. Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Ted Healy and his Stooges. Denton to spend the holidays. Three hundred singing, dancing beauties, mirrors of Venus and scores of other great scenes. A ing. Latest News and "Filming the Fashion" novelty.

Saturday, Dec. 30-

### "Cornered"

starring Tim McCoy with Shirley Grey, Noah Beery, Raymond Hat-ton, More thrills—more danger more action than ever before. Cartoon and comedy.

Shadows of Sing Sing

"Roaming Romeo," Preview of this show starting at 11:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 2-3-"Havana Widows"

with Jean Blondell, Glenda Farrell,

Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh Allen Jenkins and Ruth Donnelly. Six Club met in the home of Mrs. R. of your own favorite laugh stars J. Randals Friday afternoon for in this big comedy riot. Comedy their Christmas party. and cartoon. Bargain Nights. Adults 15, Children, 5 cents.

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 4-5 "Her Sweetheart" starring Marie Dressler and Lionel

Barrymore.

### The hostess passed a dainty plate to the following: Mmes. Tom Bor-en, W. F. Cox, Philip C. McGahey, RITZ Theatreand Charles B. Reed. Mrs. West, Mrs. Snow's guest, was a guest for

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 28-29-"The World Changes" the party.

starring Paul Muni with 26 stars Christmas Dance including Aline Macmahon, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Patricia Ellis Given Thursday. and Donald Cook. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy, "Dirty Work.

Saturday, Dec. 30-

"Rangers Code" starring Bob Steele. Harrowing thrills in horsemanship. Comedy

and Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 31-Jan. i-"Air Hostess"

with Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd. She went up in the air for romance, came down to earth for love. Fatty Arbucle Comedy, "Tomalio." Preview of this show starting at 11:00 o'clock on Saturday Night.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 2-3-"Lone Cowboy"

starring Jackie Cooper with Lila Lee, Addison Richards, John Wray. Andy Clyde Comedy, "The Big Squeal." Bargain Nights. Adults 15, Children 5 cents.

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 4-5-

"Female" starring Ruth Chatterton with VERY LATEST



Hardly had the last Christmas resentative of Snyder in Baylor Unielebrations quietened when the versity. Waco, is home for the holdaytime frock above made its appearance in shop windows of New Miss Margaret Deakins, John York stores, the first spring dress

Tarleton student, is spending the of the season.
holidays with her parents.

It is satin a olidays with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Egerton, who plans

It is satin again for early spring wear, satin that is dull and almost take her degree from West Texas sheenless. And the ever popular State Teachers College, Canyon, in black and white color combination and the entire house was softly steps to the fore for another season. time in quite a long while, her mether, Mrs. T. Egerton, having spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the shoulders explain themselves. The shoulders explain themselves, with an original Christmas verse, and Miss Prim directed the following children in a Christmas panchiller. the neck and then perches jauntily Miss Jeanette Lollar of C. I. A., on each shoulder. This trim main-Denton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, and Miss Marcia but please notice the straight line Holcomb arrived home Friday from sleeve with a tendency for becom-

#### Faithful Girls Have Tea For Mothers.

"Bob's Music Makers", a local orchestra directed by Bob Gray, furnished the music for the dance given at the Manhattan Hotel on W. McCarty.

honored their hothers with a love, seated tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. ing: Kenneth Alexander, Grac Avary, Vera Nell Bannistir, Kath

students who are spending the hol- D. R. Todd, Earl Jenkins, W. L. It was indeed a lovely affair! Camp, C. E. Ross and Coy Watkins.

The members present were the Sunday, Monday, Dec. 31-Jan. 1— Christmas decorations were in profollowing: Faye Niedecken, Gerion, and the occasion was a trude neva Allen, Doris Davis, Adelle Wat\_ A good floor, good music, and a with Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot. good crowd were all features of the Lee Greene, Orene Wilsford, Athakins, Raynell Lightfoot, Johnnie evening's entertainment for about lene McClinton, Vondal McIver, Loseventy dancing couples and others. raine Todd, Ernestine Morton and Clerene Jenkins.

> even Austin—were present. The crowd numbered about 200. ces Stinson, Netha Lynn Rogers, Juanita Burt, Helen Cauble, Irene Spears, Irene Wolcott, Evelyn Er-Mrs. Randals Hostess spears, frene Wolcott, Everyn Erwin and Sadie Tell Jenkins; Aubrey Wiese, Cerwin Patterson, Sonley Huestis, John Blakey, John William Boren, Royce Eiland, Emory Smith, Members of the Ingleside Study Louis Hairston, Norman York and York Murphy.

Weds Witherspoon.

in the presence of a number of Arnett.

also wearing black accessories. Mrs. Witherspoon attended school at Canyon and also in Snyder. She Grantham, Helen Rodgers, Mary who have lived in Scurry County were guests.

sides the wedding party included the following: the Cal Witherspoon family, Mrs. Horace Mullins, Miss Melvina Carey, Talmage Turner and

Alvin Russell. The couple spent Saturday night at the Manhattan Hotel, Christmas in Big Spring, and will be at home at 3112 Avenue K.

#### Altrurian Daughters Club Has Party.

The Altrurian Daughters were entertained last Wednesday evening in the Dick Webb home three miles northeast of Snyder by Miss Margaret Dell Prim and Mrs. Elmer Spears with a delightful Christmas

Christmas decorations gave a fesive air to the entertaining rooms a beautifully ornamented tree stood in one corner of the living room,

ing children in a Christmas pantomine: Dub and Myreta Grantham Empress Lucille Wolcott, Virginia Preuitt, Mary Anne Webb, Kathryn Denten to spend the holidays.

Misses Maurine Stimson and Frances Clements, Abilene Christian College students are heliday. animent to the pageant.

Claus appeared at the door of the living room, entered, and presente gifts to the members and guests A lovely two-course luncheon, con The Faithful Girls Sunday School sisting of turkey and dressing, can-Class of the First Baptist Church dle salad, hot rolls, fruit cake and honored their mothers with a lovely coffee, was served to those present Members present were the follow-

The mothers honored were Mmes. leen Blackard, Eloise Brownfield Nancy Caton, Mattie Ross Cunningham. Waunita Darby, Rowens

Nagging Pains are

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ing you to avoid When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, dis-tress you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without delay. Take Cardui to build up against the nagging symptoms of ordinary womanly allments. So many women praise CARDUI. It must be good to have the widespread use that it has today. Sold at drug stores. Try it!

Miss Alberta Mullins Mrs. Jones Honors Granddaughters.

Announcement has been made of Mrs. O. L. Jones complimented Mrs. Red Moore was hostess to the marriage of Miss Alberta Mul- her two little granddaughters, Lil- the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge lins and J. C. Witherspoon which lie Frances and Peggy Nell Jones, Club last week in the took place at 11:30 Saturday night aged six years and one year reher mother, Mrs. C. W. Harless. in the home of the bride's parents, spectively, with a birthday party The house was beautifully decorated Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, in the last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jones withholiday decorations, and table Canyon community. The ring cer- was assisted in entertaining by appointments were in Christmas colemony was read by Rev. Montgom- Mmes. I. B. Wade of Ira, O. C. ors. During the bridge games gifts ery, Baptist minister of Fluvanna, McDermett of Lubbock and Frank were exchanged, and at the close Canyon community people and sev-Gifts were presented from the was high score winner. eral Snyder people. Miss Helen Christmas tree, and bags of candy A lovely plate was passed to the

is quite well-known here, her brother, Horace, being assistant to the manager of the J. C. Penney store here. Mr. Witherspoon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Witherspoon who have lived in Scurry County.

Mrs. Moore Hostess To Wednesday Club.

Witherspoon, sister of the bride-groom, was maid of honor, and passed to Ellen Jo Avary, Reavis W. Cloud, Robert H. Curnutte Jr., Horace Mullins, the bride's brother, Wade, Jack Terry, Fern, Billie Jo Gaither B. May Propunfield Autrey acted as best man.

The bride was dressed in a lovely silk crepe frock in a subdued orange color and wore black accessories.

Miss Witherspoon's costume was a smart gray woolen swagger suit, she also wearing black accessories. were tea guests.

1933 1934

No wish of ours can change 1933. With its bitter and its sweet it is now history. But all of us have a new chance with 1934. We hope you will find it a most wonderful year, bringing you much health, happiness and prosperity.

Every Woman's Beauty Shop

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Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

Phone 22

No. 1 Store

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**NEW YEAR GREETINGS** 

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TO

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1933-1934

—Some would say that only those really mean anything by their wishes who have helped with their hands to make their wishes come true. And, for all we know, this may be good doc-

—At any rate we have been doing what we can through the medium of our business during the past months to make all the people we could happier and better prepared to enjoy life.

—Therefore, when we wish you a Happy New Year we are merely expressing in words what every working day in the year we express in actions.

Phone 211—For Laundry Service

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** 

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#### POLITICAL Announcements

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The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 27, 1934:

19th Congressional District-ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

For Assessor-Collector: BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

#### Longbotham Seeks Assessor-Collector Position in County

To the Voters of Scurry County I want to express my deepest apppreciation for the trust you have have about come to the beginning of another year and the political are for another term.

Knowing of recent legislation

in any political office. My relations past 30 years, and my association with our citizens, our county offi- with all classes of the people have been most pleasant.

our commissioner's court, enactment congressman you can possibly elect of tax exemption legislation and my | will put more time on the job, study own desire to lighten the tax bur-den, substantial relief has been or work harder so serve you, the given the taxpayers of Scurry Coun-ty. I have made a special study Here are a few of the things I have endeavored to give every home | that I would endeavor to accomption where it could be done.

I have kept myself theroughly informed on all matters of tax legislation connected with my office, and furthermore, I have studiously ises in any of my official relationships, and have conducted the ofrender the very best service poss-in the matter of loans on urban ible, I am pleased to submit my homes through the Home Owners record and books for public inspec- Loan Corporation.

Our entire tax system is undergoing changes to which all of us as meat, grain, cotton and wool. As look forward for relief. Should the such it is entitled to all special voters of Scurry County see fit to privileges, rates, concessions, tarentrust me with the combined of- iffs, etc. granted the large manfice of assessor and collector of tax- ufacturing concerns of tht country. es, I pledge myself to give even more diligent service, as I think I tance to the nation than big busiam better qualified and better un- ness of any kind derstand what the public needs. Urges Better Educational Facilities. Your vote and influence earnestly Good schools are, and always have Yours truly,

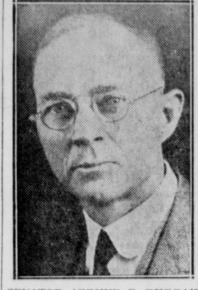
tarily going without things we need. a national obligation.

bath when I need it."

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#### FOR CONGRESS



To the Citizens of the 19th Con-

ressional District:

Congress in the new 19th Congres- balance thrown in. Crime should preciation for the trust you have sional District I am fully aware of the punished adequately and quickly the importance of the high office. though it will never be stamped out Our country never needed serious, until the source is sought and elimwell balanced, real thinking, hard inated. The proper instruction and wheels of another campaign will working Congressmen as it does now education of our boys and girls soon be in motion, it might interest in this time of national adjustment in our homes and schools, when laws are passed by legislative bodies. Clements and Lola Mae Littlepage. and uncertainty. The prosperity of very young, will prevent the making with their membership more equally the people; yes, the very existence of criminals, solve the prohibition of our Nation, is in the hands of question, stop the divorce evil and which had for its purpose more Congress. The more wisdom and preserve the sancitity of the home. I expect to make for this office I

1933 will see our present separate to knew intimately your needs from be able to repay that money which offices of assessor and collector combined into one office, to be known as assessor and collector of taxes. as assessor and collector of taxes, and able to actually strive to meet them. It is a fact that my lifetime courtesy of Scurry County voters. spent in West Texas, my active and I am serving my first term as varied business, civic and legislative your tax assessor and my first term experience in this district, for the cials and the general public have given me the best possible opportunity to learn their requirements. Through the combined efforts of I state to you emphatically that no

of the home exemption law and am particularly interested in and

Protection of Home Ownership.

The homes of the nation are its greatest asset and their preservation is of first importance. Fairer appraisals of our lands, valued ac avoided making exceptions or prom- cording to production, will make the large majority of them eligible for Federal Land Bank loans with low fice as a public trust for the gen- interest rates and easy terms. Simeral welfare. Having endeavored to ilar consideration should be given in the matter of loans on urban

> The farm is a manufacturing plant producing raw products such Farm homes are of more impor-

been, the bulwarks of American lib-Teacher-"Unselfishness is volun- ranks next to the happy home as Can you give a living example of demonstration clubs of our country it, Johnnie?" are not solving the "live at home" Johnnie-"Me. I go without a program but are helping wonderfully in the improvement of homes

#### and schools. The federal govern-Kid Ziegler Loses ment should continue its support of all extension work. The Texas Technological College,

located in this congressional district, should be made a land grant college. It is as much entitled to federal support as any other col-

Amend federal income tax laws bout of the season. As a result, he so that prefiteers, big bankers and gave more punishment to Kid investment banks will have to pay Ziegler of the Fluvanna country their proper income taxes. The than Ziegler took from him. Ziegler herefore, falls on the middle class that had formerly been manhandled. -the common people-such as you and I. This ought to be changed lasted. Ziegler carried many of his and it can be with sufficient rep- hard punches home, and had Red

ernment and vote for it as I did in ical give and take system, and won he Texas Legislature when approriations were cut some \$13,000,000.

Solution of Crime Problem. In announcing my candidacy for RFC, AAA, CWA, PWA and all the

> rowed money should, on the average value of the dollar and the price utomatically maintained by law. There are 334 lawyers and pro fessional men in the present Con-

gress, and only 24 farmers. The framers of our Constitution

HOW NICE IT WOULD BE . . .

to shake you all by the hand

and express our good wishes

personally. Instead, may we

take this means of saying—

THANK YOU!

SNYDER HARDWARE

& IMPLEMENT CO.

#### 'Yellow Shadow' **Technical Knockout** To Scurry Redhead Said to Have Been Red McGinty was his usual wide-

open, hard slugging self Saturday night in the best attended boxing very rich largely evade payment faded out of the picture by the technical knockout route at the end taxes at all and the tax burden, of the fifth, with an injured jaw and even more. It was a topnotch fight while it

on the defense early in the game. I would study economy of gov- Then Red plowed in with his typ- McGahey. Viewcrest was said to be Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burt of in the last rounds.

Gangsters, chislers and racketeers Hudson of Oklahoma City in a rend profiteers certainly are a na- turn match. Two weeks ago Wind- best high school presentation seen December 22; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. problem today as well as a ham shook the Oklahoman to the here since "The Thirteenth Chair" national disgrace. The cost of crime mat with terrific jabs in the eighth is estimated at some thirteen billion but it was an outstanding bout bedollars annually which is more than tween real fighters. The Townsend the cost of the federal government Brothers are looking for a handsome with such emergency measures as crowd. Ladies and children will be admitted for half price. The city tabernacle will be well heated. A snappy semi-final will be provided.

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distributed among all occupations. and collecting of state and county taxes, many of my friends and others at interest have asked me to announce at this time. January 1, Your congressmen certainly cought.

The more wisdom and preserve the sancitity of the home. I expect to make for this office I will be for you personally and for each and everyone of us.

Your congressmen certainly cought. This is your government and you should help run it. Your sugges-A proper parity tions and ideas will be appreciated Respectfully and earnestly asking your consideration, influence of commodity products, and me and vote in the Democratic primaries next July, I am

Sincerely your friend, Arthur P. Duggan, State Senator 30th Senatorial District.

## Hospital Notes Excellent Drama

"The Yellow Shadow," a mystery play in three acts, presented by the senior A class of Snyder High School proved to be all that was expected

Action in the play centered about murder of a newspaper man of New York City in a house, View-Saturday night it will be Woodie for years no one had lived there Windham of Abilene and Jackie excepting the caretakers.

by Norman York in the role of Jed Travis, supposedly the insone husband of the housekeeper, but in reality a New York detective; and by Sheriff Macklin, Bob Hamilton, who had taken a "detectif" course, and Virginia Wills, the lady coroner thought that the safest and best Frances Boren, Mavis Shuler, Henry The play was directed by the and Mrs. Hilton Lambert. Vaude-

> given in the form of tap dances and tumbling by pupils of Mrs. Lambert Music was given by Red Wedgeworth's orchestra.

Calling cards at Times office

ville numbers between acts were

Miss Bessie Burnett underwent minor operation in the Emergency Hospital Thursday. She was take: ome Sunday and is doing nicely Mrs. Boh Weaver was admitted to the hospital Friday morning and

died at 11:00 o'clock Friday night Miss Eloise Lewis underwent an appendicitis operation in the Swtetwater Hospital last week. Friends will be interested to know that she is much improved.

Babies were born to the following crest, which was inherited by a the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Norealthy heiress, played by Bonita man Autry, a boy, December 24; located some distance from New Dunn, a twelve-pound boy, Decem York City in a very lonely spot, and ber 23; Mr. and Mrs. Norris, who live four miles north of Snyder, a girl, December 23; Mr. and Mrs Spectators say the play was the Arch Lavender of Fluvanna, a boy Hambrick of Fluvanna, a boy, Dewas given by the graduating class of cember 21; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers of Camp Springs, a boy, De cember 18. Excellent comedy was furnished

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We want you to know that we appreciate

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Pure Cane-

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Magnificently Furred Collars and Sleeves

Closed Monday! New Year's Day

## TO EVERYBODY --

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#### 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

The White House Is Called to Order. Political note from the Pflugerville Press: Mr. Robsevelt will be in session again in January Congress will look on.

\* A Puzzle to Pete.

Pessimism Pete says he has never learned to see the relationship between beginning of a new year and drinking of old whiskey to celebrate the beginning.

The South Is Given a Lesson.

If you wish to get a sensible, anti-nationalistic view of the cotton situation as it faces the South, you of self-preservation." will take time off to read the pithy article in the adjoining column.

A Chance for the Misfits

Talkative Tillle notes with personal pleasure that Roosevelt administration: C. P. E. C.-Christmas Present Exchange Censer.

Allies Across the Foam.

Since the return of beer, the old-time German Republic.—Denison Daily Herald.

Santa Opens His Eyes.

difficult to diagnose. Old Santa Claus had been bethe depression was of the pecketbook. He came to tained America,." realize this year that the spirit had a lot more than the pocketbook to do with the situation.

### Another Bubble Exploded.

A few forward looking citizens who do more thinking than they do talking, silently noted last year that the depression should cure voters of some of their lethargy and other ills. It would seem as the 1934 political fires splutter and smoke that their hope the South has none. will be as far from realization as the Niagara is from

### -And a Beautiful Spirit.

mission and the Texas Relief Administration will oil the resources which make for self-sufficiency. We to beautify Texas highways. General sentiment seems heirarchy, coal, iron, and petrolcum; we have all the to be that the two worthy agencies should cooperate foodstuffs we can use and virtually all of the chemto meet the worthiness of the challenge of beautifi- icals which we need. We have abundance of tobacco cation-and bigness.

### Only a Few More Days.

get The Times a full year for one dollar after December 31. The publishers are going out of their way to provide a newspaper that is in some degree worthy of sugar-cane culture on a promising scale. As for the great territory they serve. Many subscribers, in rubber, we are on the verge of devising a synthetic turn, are going out of their way to take the paper product which will be entirely satisfactory. We shall another year. But some of you are going to let the no doubt wish to continue importing some minor closing date slip up on you if you don't watch out.

### Our Largest Payroll.

The majority of us have not stopped to consider that the present inflow of government money in this county represents the largest weekly payrolls ever known here . . . that the net profit realized from these checks on the U. S. treasury is above the net profit pronouncement on our comprehensive superiorities," from the ordinary week's cotton run at the height of he says, "Bring the prenouncer before an audience the picking and ginning season. How a man with of five million Southern cotton growers and have brains enough to talk about the weather can continue them shout in his ear as one man: Yes, that is all attacks on the workings of the NRA and its general very well, but what job have you got for us now? plan is more than this newspaper can see.

### The New Cork Control.

has to meet in 1934 is liquor control, although daily nationalism and a "self-centained" economy "with newspapers are veering shy of the question. Whether every resource at its command." "It seems to me." one be dry in drinking, dry in voting alone, or dry in says Dr. Murchison, "there are two major points of both, he should know that the Demon Rum will not attack, the first one being a reduction of the obbe conquered by pussyfooting. Efforts of some state stacles to foreign trade which we ourselves, as a candidates to take this course comes dangerously near nation, have set up; the second consisting of efforts being treason to the people's well being. Unless an to induce reciprocal action along similar lines from office seeker comes forth four-square for liquor con- other nations, especially those which constitute our trol, The Times does not see how he can expect to most important export outlets." travel very far in the new campaign.

Comparative Prosperity.

tty that is trying to find its way back to Scurry County but also to stimulate foreign buying of Southern is the fact that hundreds of men are working for the products. With respect to the tariff, the South should government on civil works projects while hundreds of oppose relentlessly the raising of rates to the point others are getting entirely out of debt and are facing where diminishing imports necessitate a like decline the world with new grins of confidence. Some who in the volume of exports. In our economic conferhave viewed the situation from an unprejudiced dis- ences with other countries, the South should do all tance maintain that the paradox is no paradox at all in its power to see that the American attitude is one -that Uncle Sam is merely furnishing artificial respi- favoring the breakdown of trade barriers. Mutual ration until the patient gets to breahing freely of his trade concessions, the scaling down of tariffs, the own accord. They would remind you that the patient, easing of the terms of debt service, mutual aid in after all, is paying for the respiration, and that he the stabilization of currencies should unfailingly be ordered it about a year ago on a landslide vote of the Amtrican objectives, if the deadly serpent of Rooseveltian confidence. The next step seems to be economic nationalism is to be scotched." a realization on the part of the patient that any emount of artificial respiration will be valueless in long run unless he tries at the same time to re- in 1928." earn his system of breathing of his own strength. She-"Ah, yes. Let me see; who was I in 18

#### The South Should Fight, But Will It?

EXCERPTS PROM THE TEXAS WEEKLY ARTICLE BEARING THIS CAPTION, DECEMBER 23.

In an article in the January number of The Virothis Charterly Review, Claudius Murchison, disgladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to thinking and the substitution therefor of a perio which was supposedly undvines. Is the supposition world of secession, although we are more seceded from than seceding; All around us events are hap a baked clam; her thinking is as fierce as that of a urtle dove. Her guns are feather pillows. Clearly, she is in no mood for another Sumter."

"In the name of the gods," he cries out, "why sch a spectacle? Is it that we are so bemuddled aide to see our own special interests, or is it that we have lest our mental competency? Perhaps it mains that the South has no driving unity, no working program, no long-time objective. She is appar where present matters ore concerned, the pot on slight provocation will turn into a witches' cauldron, and provide a stew which contains lizards as well

The South, he points out, has economic needs here. which provide the materials for a program and for a driving unity in support of it. Its economic deand the central place which cotton occupies in its economy are distinctive facts out of which needs arise that give the South "the materials for a clearer der last week to spend the Christlogic than has any other area in this country." "It mas holidays. is a logic," he says, "which will apply whatever happens to the rest of the world, be it nationalism or bolshevism. . . . The logic is the all-compelling logic

"Yet where Southerners are gathered together en masse," says Dr. Murchison, "wherever fire-eaters tariffs, a plague on trade agreements, a fig for your the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. someone has proposed a new "initial bureau" for the economic conference, to hell with France, yes, we'll L. C. Ochsner in Texon. take their gold. And, not knowing that each of these region, they continue gayly to hammer them in."

nails for the South's coffin. "The admonition to Miss Elizabeth Powell of Canadian visit with friends and relatives for were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grissom band has made its appearance, we read, and the Buy America means precisely the same thing as Don't are holiday guests in the home of a few days. favorite tune is "Ach du Lieber Augustine." This export," he declares. "The insistence on collecting song bids fair to become the bottle hymn of the the war debts is an insistence that foreigners be not permitted to buy our goods. The plea for higher Mrs. C. F. Maxey of Dallas and Mrs. C. V. Chenault and tariffs is a plea that our cotton be kept at home unmarketed. Our refusal to help stabilize foreign The Christmas rush in Scurry County was not currencies is a refusal to pave the way to bigger business for our farms and factories. Such is the par-Heving along with a lot of us common mortals that adox of Nationalism, the stupidity of a 'self-con-

> There is no reason, based on the South's economic needs and interests, why such proposals should find is the tenor of Dr. Murchison's argument, and, of son and Jan on Christmas Day. ourse, he is right. Some excuse may be found by he superficial of other sections—the East, for ex-

"If I were, say, a complacent New Yorker, posessed of the type of mind which grandly views the nation as a whole and persists in thinking of it as an economic unit," he writes, "I might reason in this Angelo-Dallas Tech football game, and the boys are spending the en-One cannot believe that the Texas Highway Com- characteristic fashion: The United States possesses remain at dagger's points regarding the proposed plan have unlimited resources of the great commodity and cotton and all the products of unlimited forests. of silk, but improved rayon can very well displace This is just an editorial reminder that you cannot that. Also we need more sugar than we raise, but our own beet-growing possibilities can be expanded indefinitely; besides, Florida is just now developing materials, a little tin, manganese, and nickle, but special barter arrangements can be worked out for those. Nothing of real importance is left out of the self-sufficiency picture, except coffee. The case is closed. Hurrah for Americal'

But is the case closed? Dr. Murchison thinks not. There is just one effective answer to this serene Where do we go from here? And so the case is re-

What is the South to do, then? The logical an-One of the most gigantic problems that Uncle Sam swer is that it must fight the movement toward this

"Hence it behooves the South to support with all vigor a program of war debt cancellation, and at the same time advocate a devaluation of the dollar not One of the paradoxes of the comparative prosper- only in the interest of its own debt-ridden farmers,

He (at reception)-"If I remember rightly we met

ard About Town

R. C. Miller and N. R. Clements spent the holidays in Del Rio. Miss Roberta Raybon of Lubbeck

s visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wegeworth Brownwood! of Fluvanna are guests of Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G Towle and ents in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray spent outh of Corpus Christi. Christmas in Post with the D. K. Allison family.

S. T. Elza spent the Christmas olidays with his relatives in and round Temple Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire of and Mrs. J. H. Holland.

W. Fesmire Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wren left visit with her daughter. Tuesday for Arizona to spend the

winter with their daughttr. Miss Effic McLeod is spending in Dallas and Weatherford.

ne holidays in Florence with her mother, Mrs. J. C. McLeod. Mrs. A. M. Curry had as her test over the week-end her grand-

"Red" Wilson, of Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Taylor nd son, Conway, spent the week-Miss Opal Wedgeworth left Friday light for Nacogdoches to spend the hristmas holidays with her mother. Mr and Mrs Ed Grissem of Abiene were the guests of Mr. and irs. H. P. Brown over the week-

Miss Zada Maxwell, a teacher in the Clovis, New Mexico, schools, is pending the week with her parents

Walter H. Guthrie, county judge f Andrews County, called at The Times office Tuesday to greet old friends

Earl White, who has been working in Hamilton, returned to Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Marilyn are visiting relatives in Chillicothe and Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill returned from Dallas last week where they have been the guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring spent terson, and other relatives.

Worth visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum, and other relatives and friends here.

their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Smyth. of Wichita Falls were guests

of Mrs. P. C. Chenault and family Mrs. Violet McKnight, teacher of school, Abilene, is spending the in the Capitol Building. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Garyum.

children of Clovis, New Mexico. little daughter, Eugenia, visited with spent Christmas with the Snyders relatives in San Angelo during the in Roscoe. week-end and attended the San Monday night, and Mrs. Snyder

ockhart have been guests of Mrs. Shyder. G. S. Conroe, Mrs. Young's mother,

had as their guests over the holi- Armasas Pass. days her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. formerly Miss Maggie West. Frances Miller of Trinidad, Colorade, and Dick Heath of Roswell,

ern progress.

Snyder,

Miss Maulee Bedwell spent Christ.

Mrs. Eura Little spent Christmas

Guy Campbell is visiting with

Miss Pauline Jones has as her

Mrs. R. J. Randals has as her

Joe Vineyard of Winters visited

Miss Lela Isaacs of Clovis, New

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGlaun of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammock and

children and Walter Witherspoon

Miss Louise Wilsford returned to

Misses Polly Harpole and Dora

They were accompanied home by

C. W. Harless and family left

William T. Falls, science teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dorfman of

Out-cf-town Christmas dinner

two children, Billie and Bobbie, of

Anne Marie Harless.

Mexico, spent the holidays with

in Winters.

of Hamlin.

D. E. Burns of Spur is the guest Mrs. I. A. Griffin is visiting relof his little daughter, Tippy Burns, atives in Belton this week. Charles Rosenberg is spending Mrs. Eula Bounds spent the weekthis week with his son, Gus, in end in Lamesa and Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull were relatives and friends in Oak Grove, holiday guests of Mr. Shull's par- Lousiana.

Mary Margaret spent Sunday in Miss Opal Crowder had as her guest Miss Johnnie Lou Callison of guest over the week-end Dolph Car- Colorado.

> Mr. and Mrs. Noah Huggins of guest her sister, Mrs. Zora Gibbs, Peccs spent the holidays with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ludwick of his daughter, Mrs. Eula Bounds,

Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Joe Strayhorn left Wednesday for Houston for an extended her parents here.

Mrs. W. W. Smith left this morn-Sweetwater and Leroy McGlaun of ing (Thursday) for a few days visit Austin visited the McGlauns here Sunday. Mrs. Jim Ikard and family visit-

Waco spent the holidays with Mr. here last week.

Mr and Mrs. Neil Gross were ed with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Dav- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren is, in Sweetwater Christinas. in Post Monday. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Hattie Ladwig of Fort Worth Mrs. Warren are sisters. visited her sister Mrs. Lee Stinson, R. J. Randals and son, James from Friday through Wednesday Thomas, were in Lamesa Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud have The R. J. Randals family spen and with relatives and friends here, as their guests Mr. Cloud's parents, Christmas Day in Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud, of Stam-J. Il Burroughs spent the Christ- and daughters, all of Roscoe, spent

mas helidays with his son, W. I. Christmas Day with the Cal With-Burroughs, and family, of Plain- erspoon family. Carl Green of Abilene is the her home Wednesday from San An-

guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H gelo, where she has been for the Green, and sister, Miss Vesta Green, past few days as a guest of Miss here. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dedson

were holiday greats of his parents. Kaemel of Stamford spent Sunday Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Dodson, in with Miss Harpole's parents here. Mrs. B. F. Smith of Hillsboro was

he guest of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Williams, and other relatives, early last Thursday for Farmersville to w. W. Smith was in Lubbock on as far as Fort Worth by Horace this week.

Wednesday night for the Better Young who visited with his sister Business Banquet of the Railway there. They all returned Tuesday.

Express Agency. Messrs, and Mmes, Rob Stray- in Wichita Falls Junior High School horn of Rotan and Walter Cork of is visiting with friends here, and San Angelo were guests of Mrs. Joe his brothers, Edwin and Rea Fails

Strayhern last week-end: in Ira this week. Mr. Falls was Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Covey and formerly a teacher in the Snyder son of Crowley are holiday guests schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irving and Dorfman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.

daughter of Houston visited with E. Rosser, and friends here during Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayum of Fort her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. the holidays. Mmes. Rosser and Hilton Lambert returned home with Scarborough, over the week-end. Mrs. W. J. Ely and Charline Ely them to spend a few days. left Wednesday morning for Stam-Mrs. R. H. Powell of Lufkin and ford and Anson where they will guests of H. P. Brown and family

> and Miss Martha Lynn Seay of Am-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish had as herst, Miss Eula Stimson of Dalias, their guests Christmas Mrs. Fish's Miss Vernelle Stimson of Coleman, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tawater and of Gorman and her brother, C. R. Wood, of Paducah

Rockwall. Several local relatives of Miss Pauline Kay had as a guest the family also enjoyed the sum washington D. C. He plays prepublic school music in the Travis ressional football and is employed Mrs. Rubye Littlepage, Miss Al-

lene Curry and "Red" Wilson of Merrs. and Mmes. L. D. Gray. Miles were dinner guests of the L. Frank Bleck and J. F. Holdridge L. Snyder family in Roscoe Christ-Guests in the Dr. Charles B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley had as Mrs. C. H. Reed of Denison, O. E. Mrs. B. F. Gee of Sweetwater and Jay of Fort Worth. The Denison Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aucutt and Reeds are parents of Dr. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and sons, Glynn Curry and Kenneth, Mr. Snyder returned Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young of tire week with Mr. and Mrs. Jce

Holiday guests in the home of and other relatives in Scurry Coun- Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 26th Street, ty. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss were Mr. and Mrs. John Langford Fay Brumley, of the Turner com-munity. Rev. and Mrs. Phillp C. McGahey Cotten and daughter Chiquita, of M. Miller of Vega, her sister, Miss and Mrs. Cotten left 'Tuesday for will visit relatives before returning to their home.

ABE

Good-Bye 1933

We gave you our best. You know

our msitakes. We admit them.

Howdy 1934

We promise you our very best ef-

fort as craftsmen devoted to our

work. Not dragging, not aching,

but keeping step with your mod-

Graham & Rogers

# Greetings--

As the year draws to a close we pause to reflect on the elements that have entered into it and it is indeed a privilege to extend to you our gratitude for the success of our business, realizing full well that you have played the leading role in making our activity possible-

So it is with sincere good wishes that we extend this greeting to all-

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### McGLAUN'S SERVICE STATION

Texaco Products

LET YOUR HOME PAPER DO YOUR JOB PRINTING!

### A NEW YEAR-A NEW WORLD-

Of course, we really know that it's the same old world, but the New Year does make it seem a different one.

A New Year-new hopes, new ambitions, new resolutions, new opportunities. For you who are our friends we hope that it will be a year in which there will be a great happiness to eclipse each disappointment that may come.

It Will Soon Be a New Year-And a New World. Let's Go!

# John Keller

**FURNITURE** 

### THE PAST

The curtain is being drawn on 1933 and soon it will be history. It has had its ups and downs. It would have been even worse. But in it all and through it all, we have found much to be thankful for. We are thankful for loyal friends and patrons. We are thankful for the spirit of the people of our city, our county, our state and our nation. We are thankful because we are not discouraged; that we have not lost our determination to press forward to bigger and better things of life.

1933

### THE FUTURE

We have no ability to see into the vistas of coming time and tell what is going to happen to us, to the country and to the world. We can only do as we have been doing, meet conscientiously and adequately the problems of each day as they come. This is a principle on which our business has been built. Whatever the future yields, we believe that in the end right customs will prevailand he who serves best will profit most. You can depend upon us doing our best for you!

1934

TEXAS ECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY

# ABILENE CREW **GETS BREAK TO**

St. Joseph Academy Visitors Lead Cy Touchdown in Rough and Tumble Christmas Battle.

It was a break for Mose Simms' crew from Abilene Monday afternoon on Tiger Field when Bedford McClinton tried to knock down a pass over center and failed. It was a break for the Tigers of

1933 when the holiday game be-tween St. Joseph's Academy and given a better show than they ex-Snyder All-Stars drew several hun- pected. There were no knock-outs dred persons and about \$150 in cash. but black eyes, mashed noses, bloody who had nothing more to do to get double tough. R. L. Williams refereed, "Red' than step across the goal line with Bedford hanging on his neck bone. Moore umpired, and Buck Howell Buchanan home this week. When the neck bone slipped, Mac was head linesman. Mose Simms snagged his antagonist's jersey, and also helped officiate his team from came up out of the heap with a the east sideline.

Much to the crowd's delight, the cohorts who played from one minpaunchy end went jerseyless for ute to most of the game were: some minutes, and half-jerseyless thereafter. His sally was the visit- quarterback; "Red" Hill and Maring team's only threat. The pass cus Johnston, fullback; Theo Rigs-

was the only score of the game. It Fred Merrill, H. Merrill, Grover came near the beginning of the last Scott and Welden Birdwell, half-

"Red" Hill's brother from Sylves-

to being the best man on the field

Surmising again, one would judge

Among the Snyder boys and their

Backfield \_\_ Bedford McClinton

ter; that Theo Rigsby came clos

despite his two costly fumbles.

The ex-Tigers and their running Line—Andy Jones, Travis Green, mates sailed about over the field Albert Smith, A. D. Dodson, Audrey ithout much trouble, but despite Head and Hugh Boren Jr., end; four marches inside the 10-yard line Mike Moore (Ira's black-eyed pea with comparative ease, they just champeen), Jesse Browning, Broad-couldn't make the riffle. way Browning, tackles; Johnnie ouldn't make the riffle.

Way Browning, tackles; Johnnie
The Times grid grinder was takJenkins, Hill of Sylvester, Bythel g a notebook vacation Christmas Martin, guard; Richard Jenkins,

Day, so neither an Abilene line-up Country Carnes, center. nor exact statistics on the game is If any hero's name has been available. Sort of offhand like, omitted, blame the managers-all however, it would seem that little of them. But give them credit for Bedford played a sweet game with providing an afternoon of good enthe exception of the screwy pass; tertainment—and adding \$50 to the that Jesse Browning was pushed fund that will buy sweaters for the for line honors by Travis Green and Tigers of 1933.

# LOCAL AND

Miss Evelyn Heard of Pecos is the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchison of Plainview were holiday guests of Mrs. Lora Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull spent

Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty, in Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. David Strayhorn were

Rotan over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears spent Christmas with Mrs. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, in Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor had as their holiday guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor of must have got around that corner

Homer B. Trimble of Austin was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble, over the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram of Lamesa were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Sumner, during the week-end. Miss Bettie Gilbert of Woodson.

who was a guest of Miss Margaret Deakins last week, returned to her home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg spent the Christmas holidays with

Mrs. Rosenberg's sister, Mrs. Seth Lawrence, in Anson. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham had as their Christmas guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Allan Moses, of Lubbock. Mmes. C. W. Hutchison and Willard Casstevens had as their holi-day guests Mrs. W. G. Roberson and daughter, Faye, of Oklahoma

The A. C. Kincald family spent Christmas with Mrs. Kincaid's par-ents in Littlefield. Miss Charlyne Kincaid is spending the entire week

Miss Nana Bess Egerton spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. ployed in the state auditor's office

Horace Eiland and family and Mrs. Ethel Eiland and son spent Sunday in Ira with the Falls fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey and son of Crowley are here for the holidays visiting with friends and dent of the schools in Crowley.

his work the latter part of this week

Mrs. T. L. Lollar had as her guests Harris, Miss Helen Harris and Jack Harris of Sweetwater and Mrs. Le-Roy Warren of Coahoma. Miss Helen Harris and Jack Harris remained here for the dance at the Manhattan Hotel Monday night.

### W. W. Smith Hears Chief Express Man

When W. W. Smith, local express gent, went to Lubbock Wednesday night, he heard L. O. Head of New York City, president of the Railway Express Company. It was a regional meeting of expressmen. J. A. Hyde of Dallas, North Texas superintendent, was also a speaker The New York guest spoke at ength on benefits of the New Deal imaugurated by President Roose velt, and also of the New Deal in

is own nation-wide organization

#### by, Pewee Wlisford, Albert Carlton, Canadians Visiting Here During Winter

the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Luckham of Ontario, Canada,
parents of Mrs. Lex Wilmeth. The of the hogs you butcher for your dealers in Dallas Monday. He heard native Canadian couple is in West own home use is described by E. M. F. H. Akers, sales director for the Regenbrecht, extension swine spe-Mr. and Mrs. Luckham plan to cialist at Texas A. & M. College.

Texas for the first time. Suppose you sell two 20-pound spend the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth and children Resolutions To Be

lector of Internal Revenue accomppeaks from the First Christian peaks from the First Christian able from the legal department of the church pulpit Sunday morning at A ruling of the legal department of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration states that a person ministration states that a person producer may buy a live ceaks from the First Christian anied by forms which are obtaindial invitation to the public to be

The youthful preacher spoke at same hour last Sunday on he need not pay a processing tax. own use, and if he sells none of it The former Tiger star's misplaced mouths and crooked fingers were mouthed to be will be accounted to b

> Son-"Dad, what is meant by the pression, 'the average man'?' Dad-"An 'average man', my sor is one who isn't as good as his wife thinks he is before she marries him, and not so bad as she thinks he is afterwards."

Junior (bursting into the house excitedly)—"Gee, Mom., prosperity just got around the corner. Hurry Mother-"Why, what are you talk-ing about, child?" Junior (still bubbling over)-About prosperity, Mom. The people next door just got three new floor lamps, a vacuum cleaner, a new radio and electric ice box, and I know she

you and Pop always talk about."

#### Dealer Hears Sales Specialist Explains Swine Process Tax

Night Fire Damages

Yoder's Paint Shop

A fire that is believed to have

By prying the rear door open,

firemen were able to extinguish the

It was probably a shert-run rec-

ord, the truck naving been driven

Father--"My child, if I should

die penniless, are you well prepared to fight the battles of life?"

Daughter-"I think so, Father;

I've been through three engage-

flames with the 80-gallon booster

resulted from defective wiring gut-

ted a small portion of the Yoder

Paint Shop late Friday night.

tank on the large truck.

only a half block.

ments already."

Director at Dallas

The company's 1934 models were The tax is \$1 per hundred sales program was reviewed. Varypounds live weight. Multiply \$1 by ing color specimens of the line, the conversion factor 206 per cent which will be offered in two wheel and then multiply by the weight of bases, were shown. The bodies of Glasscock Subject the hams sold, in this case the 40 the two series are entirely different pounds. The result is 82 cents, in character. Both chasses are now which is payable to the U. S. Col- equipped with six-cylinder power en-The lines of the longer and roomier bodies are also entirely new it was announced.

> "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," remarked the stranger hog, have it slaughtered for his in Breeze Center, Kansas. "Yes, you've said it," commented Jud Hoskins. "Since the last tornado hit this town I've got a barn and 10 hogs more than I had."

> > Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists

18111/2 25th Street Office Phone 21-Snyder

## PLANNING FOR YOU **DURING 1934!**

-Never before have we been more anxious to improve our business and to give a greater measure of service than we are right now. This desire has been inspired by the loyalty of our patrons during the past year.

WE ARE NOW WORKING AND

-Count on us for a brand of service and values that will meet your every expectation during 1934 and you will not be disappointed

-May the New Year be one of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity.

HOWARD BROTHERS

### SEASON'S GREETINGS ...

And sincere thanks for another Good Year.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

As the old year passes and we greet 1934, it is our sincere wish that it will bring you better days with added happiness and increased prosperity.

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May the Year 1934 Bring New Joy and New Success to Every Family In This Community.

We Believe in Scurry County and Her People.

### **HUGH TAYLOR & CO.**

## If We Did Not Mean It We Would Not Buy This Space To Say It

We really wish we had the capacity to pay a personal visit to every person with whom we have dealt in the past year, but this we can not do. So, we do the next best thing:

We send you this message, conveying the Season's Greetings and Every Good Wish for the coming New Year!

### **POLLARD & JONES**

Sinclair Products

S. E. Corner

## THE OLD YEAR HAD ITS GOOD AND BAD POINTS-

Like every year, 1933 had its good points and its bad ones. To some it taught valuable lessons from which they will profit in the future.

Here in our place of business we feel that it has given us valuable experience that will enable us to better serve our patrons during 1934. It has also taught us that loyal friends mean much.

We wish you much happiness, good health and prosperity for 1934, and sincerely hope that we will see you often!

### **IVISON BROTHERS**

Garage and Parts Service

### APPRECIATION --

We know we have our shortcomings-as most people do-but we have never been accused of lacking in appreciation. We honestly and conscientiously feel grateful to our patrons; and, while we have tried in the past to show that we do appreciate you, yet we want you to know that we are going to try even harder in the future.

In this connection we welcome the opportunity to send you the Season's Most Cordial Greetings and Good Wishes for 1934.

### CITY MEAT MARKET

Next Door to Post Office

# THANKS-AND BEST

-It is but one phase of our courteous service to feel a genuine gratitude for the favors of the great number of people who have made this institution successful in this community.

-We enjoy expressing this thankfulness in whatever way we have opportunity, and at no time more than now when the amenities of the season call for more than ordinary manifestation

-All thanks to you for whatever support you may have contributed toward this institution, and may all the blessings of the future be yours as together we tread the mazes of the New Year.

THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

# WISHES!

of the spirit of good will.

# Building Good-Will With Building Materials

It is our pleasure to extend to everyone Greetings of the Season . . . and remind you of the fact that we are proud of the patronage you have given us during the past year, and to assure you we will continue our policy of Service and Good Building Materials at the Lowest Prices.

AND MAY 1934 BE A MOST PROSPEROUS ONE FOR YOU

Phone 394

Snyder, Texas

# DIGGINY TWIGGT

### FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

May we thank you for the many courtesies you have shown us during the past year, and express a word of appreciation for your friendliness and very generous patronage. Through our service, and an increased effort to be more friendly, more courteous, more attentive we expect to make you enjoy your relations with Piggly Wiggly Stores more during 1934.

**GRAPEFRUIT** 

Texas Seedless-

KRAUT-No. 21/2 Can......12c PORK AND BEANS-2 Cans......15c

SOAP-Cocoa Hard Water, Bar.....5c

2-Lb. Can

Folger's-

CRACKERS-2-Lb. Box......25c

FLOUR

SALT Fine Table, 25-Lb. Sack

28c

**FAULTLESS** 

100-Lb. Sack

BRAN

48 Lbs... 1.76

98c

BACON-Swift's Premium, Sliced, Pound. . 25c CAKE FLOUR-Gold Medal......35c K. C. BAKING POWDER-5-Lb. can 55c

LUX **FLAKES** 

MEAL LIBERTY

**BLOCK** SALT

Small Package 24 Lbs..... 43C 10c

45c

PEANUT BUTTER-Quart Jar.....25c SALAD DRESSING-Excel, 8-0z. Jar...10c WHEATIES—Per Package......11c PORK ROAST-Choice, Per Pound.....12c LONGHORN CHEESE-Per Pound...17c BEEF ROAST-Per Pound...... 10c PLAIN STEAK-Choice, Per Pound.....12c BOLOGNA SAUSAGE—Per Pound....12c

APPLES

**JONATHAN** 

Per Dozen....10C

ORANGES

GOOD SIZE

Per Dozen....15C

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COU

### Strayhorn News

#### Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

a Happy New Year.

sister, Mrs. H. W. Crawley.

Messers and Mmes. W. M. Nichols
J. A. Guinn and H. W. Crawley and der and Billie Sumruld of this place were dinner guests in the Marion

Hamilton home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran DeShazo and in the M. B. Hamilton home Sun-

Walter Sumruld and sons, Roy and Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Welon Sumruld went to Wichita Sat-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliland had visiting them part of last week-end some friends of Saradus.

Mrs. W. . DeShazo and son, J. B., of Guinn spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Cora Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks and children spent Monday in the A. T. Nicks home at Lloyt Mountain. Little Gene West Crawley of Snyder spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Marion Hamil-

### Eggs and Business Wanted

It is with pleasure I thank all of my old customers for their past favors and patronage. I am expecting each of you to come back and bring some new customers

I am going to promise you the very best of service. My motto shall always be for a satisfied

to start the first setting Monday,

Come in to see me for that custom tray and those chicks you need. Remember, the early bird gets the worm! I will need lots of heavy breed eggs. All prices

### Snyder Hatchery

PATRONS-

H. G. NIEDECKEN

### Bison News

#### John Nixon, Correspondent

home of her father, Mr. Warren.

Mrs. T. J. Bryant and family spen Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Devenport, of Ira. Eula Mae Griffin and Leola Marr son, Billie, of Camp Springs visited are spending the holidays with relatives at Borger

> Raymond, I. B. and Gearth Berryhill have returned from New Mexico with some new horses.
>
> Miss Davenport visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Bryant here Sunday

Mrs. J. J. Dyer and family spent Sunday with her father, Tom Cary. Jeff Jeffries and family attended the Christmas tree and program

Miss Sue McKeown is spending

LeRoy Johnson and family took supper in the Robert Warren home Monday night. The community had a Christmas

tree at the school house Sunday building lacks a little interior work, night. There were many nice presents distributed among homefolks and visitors. The program spon-sored by Misses Jeffries and Mcsored by Misses Jeffries and Mr.

Keown and Mr. Bryant was also in every respect. Mrs. Johnny Rogers contributed a lot of popcorn

ors in this community Thursday

Lewis, Loyd, Thena and Pauline
Thompson of Fisher County returned to finish gathering their

Thurber Swan, who came home Their Uncle Grundy Thomp-

son accompanied them. Bro. Grady Anderson of Dunn Mrs. Lester Hall honored her hus-

Bro. Jim Fields will be here the ifth Sunday to preach.

Empty stomachs are dangerous

HEARTY THANKS TO

-As another joyous holiday season reaches

its climax, we are mindful of the generous Good-

Will and Patronage you have showered upon

-May the beauty and joy of life be yours. and may your troubles and hardships be forgot-

ten. These are the sincere wishes of this firm

SNYDER TRANSFER &

STORAGE CO.

Phone 164

Another Year

Let the good old earth keep spinning, we are

The confidence and friendship of our patronage

ready to do our part in the work and business of the

community; ready to bear our share of the burdens

through the months that have gone encourage us to

prepare for better things in the future and inspire us

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Snyder Insurance Agency

We're All Set For

us . . . for which we are deeply grateful.

for all our patrons and friends.

and responsibilities.

South Side Square

to attempt an even better service.

Pete Bridgeman, Owner

**OUR FRIENDS AND** 

#### German News China Grove News

#### Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

reads as most of the work has been Abilene. Mr. Shook and children, Sallie,

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Mr. Shook and children a few days in Snyder with her

Mattie and Oscar, accompanied by

Mr. Shook and children and tree for however there are a few sandbeds ling City spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. wishes each publisher and correspondent Mattie and Oscar, accompanied by Miss Hester from the Plains, and a number of bad washes in Oceneva Lindsay of Canyon made a business trip to Bison Christmas Day.

Miss Hester from the Plains, and a number of bad washes in Other parts of the community. A other parts of the community. A gravel hill two miles east of Merbary.

Wishes each publisher and correspondent a Happy New Year!

When the Church. This correspondent wishes each publisher and correspondent a Happy New Year!

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> The Christmas entertainments be- are with her at the present. gan with a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Swan on Thursday night before Christmas. Guests to the B. D. Cox home.
>
> and Alvis, left for Throckmorton Sunday where they will spend a few days.
>
> Clyde Clanton and family of Luth. were present from Fairview, Big Sulphur, Buford and Dunn. The music was furnished by C. H. and Pete Adams and Vernie Long. It was quite a nice affair and a pleas-

ant time was had by all. Friday afternoon the school teachers and Sunday School primary teachers joined in having a Christthe holidays with her sistes in Jones mas tree for their pupils. Mr. Trott's pupils presented him with a lovely ing, and he is very grateful that they gave him something he has

On Friday night a box supper was patrons expressed themselves as being well pleased with the building Ballie and Jim Bown were vis- which sold readily. In addition to this, boxes, candy, peanuts and a calle were auctioned off. Snyder contributed a five dollar permanent The home economics girls gave a party Thursday night. The girls and two firms from Hermleigh doinvited partners and pop corn was nated articles. About \$30 was realized from the sales. In the ab-Bill Flippin and family moved no our community. We bid them music, a negro man was called in

> ill from Abilene last Thursday, was able to return to work Monday.

Bro. Grady Anderson of Dunn came ever to fill his appointment, but folks didn't have time to listen for dressing the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Lester Hall honered her hus band with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests present from other communities were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall honered her hus band with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests present from other was a successful one. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents was made to be a support of the communities were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall honered her hus band with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests present from other with the exchange of gifts in the communities was made to be a support of the communities were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall honered her hus band with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests present from other was a successful one. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents and thirty cents was made to be a support of the communities were made to be a successful one. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents and thirty cents was made to be a support of the communities were made to be a successful one. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents and the communities was made to be a successful one. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents and the communities was made to be a successful one.

at his home was held Christmas and L. D. Brantley, Owens Will-trout of Daingerfield; Leon and the supper. There were plenty of families were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wrin from Post, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.StClair and two sons of Richland Springs, and Mrs. T. M Cavitt and baby of Kirk of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wisten and son of Lamesa, Glen, Rex and Fae of China Grove. Misses Eula Lee and Opal Wilson

of Colorado were also guests. A bountiful turkey dinner was served. were Messrs, A. M., Jim and Floyd County. Merket and families, who spent Christmas Day at Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Swan, who spent SaturMrs. P. L. Swan, who spent Saturwith her grandparents, Mr. and With their grandparents, Mr. and day night and Sunday with her parents at Fairview; Rev. L. L. Mrs. J. M. Robertson. Trott and family, who spent Sunday and Monday with his father at Loraine; Mrs. Natha Gillis and family, who visited a nephew. Jim Sorrels, at Murphy Sunday and a niece,

day night and Monday. have been residing in Westbrook for Snyder.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gether.

were Christmas callers in the C. munity. . Swan home Mmes, Natha Gillis and C. F. Swan visited Mrs. Polk Baze at Sny-

der Saturday afternoon.

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### Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Mrs. H. Randolph, Corresp. Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Christmas holidays are over, and we hope everyone had a jolly time. We also hope that everyone has set in the C. W. A. work, though very days. She is attending school at in our community enjoyed a jolly college, Abilene, are spending the

the gravel from this is being used. Experts say that it is a very fine product and we should have some turning they received a message good roads if the work lasts long that their daughter, Mrs. Guy Ellis, at Stamford was very low. They

turned out for the holidays.
Rufus Mize and family are spending the week with his parents, Jim

Mize and family at Stanton.

Herbert Boyeth of this community together with Mrs. Hoyt Mize of Colerado and M. B. Rainer, are

Mrs. Robert Wells of Snyder and her children, Lera Light of Pyron, Walter Wells and family of Snyder, Fluvanna visitited friends and relgiven in the new school house. The building lacks a little interior work, few from this community, spent Christmas Day in the J. M. Pagan

### Lone Star News

#### Gloria Brueton, Correspondent

A number of people of this com-munity attended the program and Christmas tree at Pyron Thursday visited in the Davis home Monday. A number of people of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor and children left on Thursday night to spend the holidays with relatives of Knott spent Sunday in the W. Tlsie Simmons, who has been at John Sollars a and friends in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Robertson and home or dressing the Christmas tree.

School dismissed for the holidays ast Friday.

Communities were Mr. and Mrs. with the exchange of girls in the communities were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewhom, Grandma Mc-Lea from Snyder and Albert Lee art at Hermleigh. Other guests Mrs. G. W. Blair, Misses Elaine and were: Mrs. Joe Davis, Zera, Owen Edith Massingill and Fallie and Mrs. T. J. Sterling and children and family of Inadale.

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A reunion of G. J. Slater's family and Jane Davis of Hermleigh; Cora lin of Snyder and Julius Fields and and J. D. Brantley Owens Will-Helen Guinn of Camp Springs; J. D. and Odell Faulkenberry of Guinn; Frances Choate of Snyder; in Lubbock.

> Claytonville Palmer Whitlow and Tucker Thornhill of Midway were guests Christmas night in the home of J.

M. Robertson Those making Christmas visits moving this week to Comanche

### Canyon News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Anton White and family, who J. C. Witherspoon, newlyweds, of the past few months, spent the hol- formerly Miss Alberta Mullins of this community. We wish for them Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer are many happy years of happiness to-

Mr. and Mrs. Modro Burrow of Mmes, Vrigil Nail and Grady Dunn were week-end guests in the Brown and Miss Mae Nail of Dunn Ruben Burrow home of this com-Zilpha and Herman Layne re-

turned to their home at Glenrose Friday. Church was well attended Sun-

day. Bro. R. H. Montgomery filled his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday morning and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, teachers, spent the Christmas helidays visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Connor spent the week-end visiting in Hermleigh.

John Layne moved Friday from Taylor's place to his home place in the north part of the community We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Truman Goss, newlyweds, much happi-

ness all through their lives. Misses Alta Bowers and Velma Jackson, teachers in our school, are spending the holidays in their respective homes at Snyder and Flu-

Christmas holidays at his home in

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### Polar News

Christmas. There were several fam- holidays here with their parents. Wilburn Keyes and sons, Jack and Billy, spent the week-end and Christmas Day with relatives in

ily, and is happy to do so. Roy Elkins and family of Dermott spent Sunday in the A. C.

children of Dunn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson

German school had a Christmas er and Mrs. Bert Massingili of Veal-tree Friday afternoon, and then it moor spent the Christmas holidays in the Ford home. Johnnie Hoyle and family visited

in the Wilkerson home in Bethel petersburg are the proud parents last week-end.

Mrs. Pritz Thernell and Miss
Irene Anderson of Lubbock called
In the Burl Clanton home Sunday. in the Burl Clanton home Sunday. and he and Mrs. Garner lived here

visiting Mr. Boyett's and Mrs.
Mize's parents and family of Hemphill, Sabine County, through the where they spent the holidays in John Hort They were accompanied to Snyder during that time, so both are well the L. W. Carlile home. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Fuller and little daughter, Betty Jean, of

atives in our community Sunday daughter, Doris, of Snyder spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Monday. B. A. Cumbie and family of Jay-DeShazo and family. ton and John Cumbie and family

of Dickens visited in the T. V. Cum-Mountain community spent Christbie home Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph mas with her son, Luther Morrow, and his family and Mrs. Bert Massingill spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Surratt in the H. C. Gee home near Jayton. They were accompanied

John Sellars and family and Bill work at Snyder, is home for the Blythe and family of Snyder spent

pies and all reported a nice time J. B Reed is visiting relatives

#### Camp Springs Guinn News

Mrs. D. L. Moffett and children

William McCollum, who is at

ending Baylor University, Waco,

spent the week-end with his mother

John Horton, who is working at

CCC group at El Paso, has been

nome with his mother through the

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley and

Mrs. Betsy Morrow of the Lloyd

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nd grandparents in May.

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### Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morton and Camp Springs spent the week-end aughter, Ernestine, and Mrs. Gar-with W. E. DeShazo and family. daughter, Ernestine, and Mrs. Gar-rett of Snyder spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeShazo and

A good crowd attended the Christmas tree at Guinn Saturday night. Olen Helems of County Line headed in another." pent the week-end with Thomas

spent Christmas with their parents Mrs. S. T. Menor's children gath-W.A. Perry and Horace Leath of ered at her home for dinner Mon-Snyder were out one day last week day where they enjoyed the day talking and eating. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld spent UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. Sunday night with Mrs. Sumruld's His simple remedy Adlerika washes brothers and sisters at Strayhorn. out the upper bowel, brin The death angel came this way all gas. Stinson Drug Co.

Elton Moses. Interment was made in the Camp Springs cemetery Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Walter Devers of Snyder officiating. Mrs. May Butler and sons of

She-"Why is it that nobody can ever tell where all the pins go?"
He—"It's hard to tell because they are pointed in one direction and

CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS Dr. Carl found that poisons in the

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preciate the words of consolation

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IF YOU have property for sale, list with P. E. Devenport. 26-4tp

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speken by Rev. Walter Deavers.— Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moses and son, Chesley Neil Moses. CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank you, my dear West Side. Bargain. \$1650.00. of sympathy and also for the floral 160 ACRES good sandy land five offerings during the sad hours at the death of my husband, Bob. 1

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Lucile Noles, his brothers and sis-

252 ACRES in Bosque County, good strck farm, to trade. What have ou?-L. W. Carlile, Snyder. 28-2tp TO SWAP-Three year old ifilly

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### Ennis Creek News Hermleigh News

Mrs. Frank Floyd, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

### Dann News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham and munity. children of the Plains and Mrs. Mrs. Betty Campbell and baby Irene Moore of Ablane spent the holidays here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. H. Dur-Mrs. S. M. Kemp.

John R. Williams of was in Gail this week.

Mrs. Betty Campbell and baby of Monahans are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kemp.

Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. W. P.
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown
and Son, Levelle, are spending the and son, Lavelle, are spending the dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams holidays with relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Mrs. C. P. Williams and Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives in San Anand Children of this place; Mrs. Pholidays With relatives with the pholidays With relatives with the pholidays with relative the pho

Frances Bowers received a cake for being the prettiest girl The Baptist people wish to thank the other tist people wish to thank the other worth at the Spelman-Wiler Fundaughter. Edith,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

operating a filling station for a number of years, and Loyd Cotton,

who is farming, have exchanged Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warner and

children, Fred and Olive, and Mr.

the holidays in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar entertained with a weiner and marshday night of last week. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Vtrne ong and daughter, Peggy Ann, Mr. nd Mrs. Virgil Nail, Mr. and Mrs. ope Swan and Gaughter, and Dorothy Swan of China Grove Swan and daughter, Evelyn, Johnston, Quinta Mitchell, Morris Ashley, Joe, Reuben and W S Goodlet Mrs. Thurber Swan, Mrs Lula Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, Nute Johnson, Mark Holmes, Ferrell Nipp and Fred Stephens of

As this is the last week of the year 1933, I would like to say that I have enjoyed ing for The Scur-ry County Ti. s more than ever before, especially since I have not missed a week during the entire year sending my news in. I'm wishing a Happy New Year to everyon

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dren of Snyder; Mrs. Floyd Hacker of Snyder and Miss of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mary Cantrell of Big Spring spent from the sanitarium at Abilene on Jeffcoat of Ralls; Albert Cerley of Christmas with Mr., and Mrs. A. J. the Canyon community; and Er-Cantrell.

Scaling With Grandpa and Grandpa and Grandma Jones at Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fulford, Mr.

Marcus Johnson, Pascal Nail and last week accompanied by his sis-Fred Gary attended the Dallas Tech ter and mother, who will make -San Angelo football game at San their hime here with him. His

children of Rule spent the Christmas dimer with Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Quiett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. August.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Davis are the holler of Odessa spent Christmas with home-at Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. F. Hodnett of Mrs. Miss and brother, Bull, of Lubbock, took Christmas with home-at being proud grandparents of a fine little grandfurth. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hodnett of Mrs. Mrs. August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Augu spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod. Westbrock, Mrs. Ward of Amity, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch spent the week-end in Dallas and Fort Wastbook, Mrs. A. J. Kemp of Clovis, Wastbook, Mrs. A. J. Kemp of Clovis, Mrs. A. J. Kemp of Clovis, Mrs. Hattie Copeland Wastbook, Mrs. Hattie Copel

the parsonage. Rev. Anderson received a large bettle of vanilla ex-worth. Mrs. Coker and Dock were Sweetwater one day last week at his bedside when the end came. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. churches for their cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tartar and ped here for burial. Rev. O'Brien Snyder Friday. here, assisted by Rev. G. W. Parks, Mrs. Cleve Denison as far as Carth- pastor of the local Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Denison were on their the church, but the Masons had Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

was under the direction of Misses Pauline Patterson,
Mable Mitchell, Pauline Jones, Olive
Wells and Midded Holt.

We have enjoyed a very beautiful
Christmas, but this (Tuesday)
morning a very cold norther blew

Mrs. John Darr and baby of Mcb- will like their new home M. Carey of Pampa is the erly, Missouri, are spending the Miss Girlene Gale and Roy Hol-

Foreign and Home Missions. De- They will probably make their home votional, Mrs. Minnie Duncan; voc- here. We hope for them al quartet, arranged by Walton Mc- happy years of married life. Millan; Introduction and Outline of and Mrs. Odell Fuller are spending Should Support Home Missions, H. Three Visitors," the senior group; Announcements; Benediction.

Undertakers

### Gail News

visit in the Walter Chandler home. children, all of Fluvanna; Bob Eth eredge and family of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. L. R. Fargason and children, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. L. R. Fargason and children, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. L. R. Fargason and children, all of Fluvanna; Bob Eth eredge and family of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. L. R. Fargason and children, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. C. R. C. P. Gillum.

Mrs. Wade and little daughter, Son, Surry Hudson, of Yeso, spent with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. C. P. Gillum.

Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillum and Mrs. Wade and little daughter, Son, Surry Hudson, of Yeso, spent with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. C. P. Gillum.

Gates.

## H. C. Campbell returned home Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and Mrs. T. B. Parmer visited the latter's mother of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and Shipman. er points in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sellars and children of Rule spent the Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and Shipman.

Shipman.

Rose Marie Clawson and Jesse in the W. P. Bowlin home at Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blount and Lemons of Simmons University as with home.

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Worth.

The box and pie supper at the Baptist Church Friday netted \$31. Olton; and three brothers, Jim, which is to be used on the debt on the parsonage. Rev. Anderson repetitions of the parsonage. Rev. Anderson repetition of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage. Rev. Anderson repetition of the parsonage. Rev. Anderson repetition of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and three brothers, Jim, of Clovis, New Mexico, Pennix of the parsonage and the

Miss Maggie Dacus is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and

pristmas program presented charge of the body at the Pyron We are having some winter weath-

cemetery. We did not learn who all the pallbearers and flower girls were. Much sympathy is extended Miss Zoa Alice Ballinger of Lo-Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth Ma-

and Mrs. C. A. Moon and morning a very cold norther blew up, and it looks like we are in for a real bad spell of weather.

Mrs. Lohr D. Mrs. (Tuesday)
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright have moved to Roswell, New Mexico. We regret very much to have them

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will day, December 15: Mrs. Holman B. T. S. program to be given at Central Baptist Church, Hermleigh, O. Caristopher, who has been at Ing a filling station for a Foreign and Home Missions. Dehere. We hope for them many

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden and Baptist Mission Work in China, W. son, Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. C. Fargason; The Gospel Trans-Mahoney and Edell Parker of Gerformation of Chinese Life, Mrs. C.
M. Adams; Why We Should Support Foreign Missions, J. O. Leach and Mrs. Minnie Duncan; Why We dren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Minnie Duncan; Why We dren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubblew and San Love Farris, of Wheeler and son, Joe Farris, T. Gleastine and Mrs. J. L. Farga- Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Dilson; Special Song; Play "The lan and daughters of Sweetwater Monday.

May the coming New Year

be full of those things which

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make life worth while.

TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS-

### Fluvanna News Pleasant Hill News

W. S. Cathey, Correspondent Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Connic Shepherd, Correspondent

Mrs. Frank Floyd, Correspondent

Mrs. W. A. Wade and

Mrs. John Adams and children

Left Thursday morning to spend

Christmas vith their parents and

Admiles of Abliene were the

visiting his father, I. S. Davis, at

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All. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner of

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Mrs. Bellen and Mrs. A. G. Horseley Sunday

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All Shake Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burncy Hamie and Sunday with Mrs. Alma Sunday with December 23. The mother and baby has been Saturday hight and Sunday with December 23. The mother and baby his mother, Mrs. Alma Smith.

LeNoir, Tennessee, have been visitions are extended to the parents, Alford Rossen, who were married home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dorward during home.

Alford Rossen, who were married by the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lavender.

Sunday might and Sunday with December 23. The mother and baby his mother an

nest Corley of the Plainview com-munity.

Sterling Williams returned Thurs-day from a trip to Austin.

Sterling Williams returned Thurs-and Mrs. Alvin Tatem, Orine Tatem and Ovella Fulford all left for their home in Gustine. Mr. and Mrs. Tatem will return after the holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mathis and children spent Christmas with his parents at Louise. er home in Fort Worth for the Texas. holidays.

Miss Myrtie Turner spent Christmas at her home in Snyder.

Big Spring and Clifford Haynes of

grandson, Calvin Clark, went to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bley of Olys in Henderson with his parents. Leo Beaver was a visitor in Nac-

doches this Christmas. ughter, Velma Lee, visited his rents in Hermleigh Christmas. trip to Knox County last week. Bonnie Faye and Lula Mae Mc-

Knight of the German community here Sunday visiting in the again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reeder of Lub- be found on page two of this issue. bock spent the holidays with homeitors in Lampases County last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and Mr.

arday for East Texas, where they give him ten." will visit relatives. Mrs. M. E. Bole of Abilene was here visiting with relatives the past

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boles and children of Portales, New Mexico, spent Christmas with homefolks.

People would rather be amused han instructed.

ome. arrived Saturday to spend Christ- the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lavender. Sunday morning. Mrs. Rossen was Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade spent mas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorward of Mrs. Mattie Weems has been ill, formerly Miss Maude Merritt. Mr.

## Bethel News

Morine Barnett, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lay of Mc-Farland, California, are here visit-Miss Mercedes Robertson is at ing and will make their home in

Mrs. S. G. Lunsford left for Denton to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Easter Brady. Landrum, Hood Wills and Lawrence Lay spent Christmas Day in the work all fall for R. E. Rittenberry,

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blount and Arkansas.

Myers Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin hildren and Will Lewis were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin were quietly married Wedday evening at Snyder.

will make their home in the Turner A Christmas tree was had at the chool house Friday night. Many

groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin. The young couple

Santa Claus gave many sacks of candy fruits and nuts. The Bethel school turned out for Claus off their minds. It will start

Jeff Lucas from Colleen visited | Miss Bonita Smith of this community to Clarence Moore of Snyder will

Lawyer\_"Your Honor, I would ke to ask for more time for my Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tarter all left Sat- to give him five years. Now I'll

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### Plainview News

Mrs. Erton Tate, Correspondent | Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Monday with friends of Big Spring. Christmas Day with relatives at Mrs. Joe McMahon of Austin, who Stanton.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. son, Bobbie Don, of Rotan, were S. Tate, returned home Tuesday. week-end guests ofher mother, Mrs.

Santa Claus was present at the Frances, spent Christmas Day with

Christmas tree Sunday evening to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack distribute gifts to young and old Carnes, at Snyder. alike. Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Pleasant Hill gave a short Christmas 

Elza Pitts of El Paso is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hossel of Iran are spending Christmas with her

father, L. D. Sturgeon. Miss Dorothy Belle King and Irvin Sturgeon made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday. Sam Kegg, who has been visiting in the J. D. King home, left Thurs-

Sam Williams, who has been at

returned last week to his home in

Mrs. Derrick was formerly Miss

Sour stomach gas and headache CONSTIPATION



has been visiting the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richey and

as their guests Monday Mr. and Taylor, and family.
Mrs. H. L. Davis of Snyder, Mr. and Miss Modelle Henson of Roby Mrs. Virgil Jones of Borger, and spent the holidays with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of and friends of this place.

CampSprings. Mrs. Marie Kruse and daughter,

### Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

## Dr. R. L. Howell

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## JUST ARRIVED-

. . . a new shipment of Ladies' Dresses. We will be glad to show you.

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We wish to thank you for your business of the past year and hope to serve you in the coming year of 1934.

J. H. SEARS & CO.

SEE OUR WINDOWS! SEE OUR WINDOWS! SEE OUR WINDOWS!

## 1934 There are a few memories of

1933 that we shall always cherish . . . Chief among these, the loyalty of our customers and friends. . . . If we have rendered service that has brought comfort or cheer to you or your loved ones, our mission has been accomplished.

Farmers Exchange

# A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

#### Alleged Bootles Sells Deputy Fluid **Behind Dance Hall**

Deputy Sheriff Sid Bruton looked like an easy mark to an out-ci town bootlegger Wednesday night of last week. Approached in the dance hall, the deputy agreed to buy a pint of whiskey. He decided to take another pint, as the two stood behind the building. But when he tried to handcuff the salesman, the visitor won the ensuing foot race

Bruton found the offender at San Angelo Sunday, arrested him, and placed him in the county jail, where he is held on default of bond.

The sheriff's department reports that Hoy Geter and Albert Norris, convicted on theft charges at the put abcard Bud Russell's peniten-put abcard Bud Russell's peniten-tional \$50000 is available, which recent term of district court, were tiary wagon at Abiltne last week. Seven others were sent to the state penitentiary from Scurry County

for theft, was arrested at Canadian Monday, and will be returned here

#### Retired Banker Dies.

A. C. Benton, 60, retired banker, after an illness of several months. rectorate from this county. Other He is survived by his wife and a directors are: Walter Boothe and daughter. Funeral rites were held Watt Bennett, Nolan County; Ster-

## **CREDIT GROUP** OF AREA WILL AID PRODUCER

Sweetwater Production Credit Association Formed Friday; To Benefit 4 Counties.

The Sweetwater Production Cred Sweetwater Friday with a capital stock of \$100,000, which will permit lending of some \$500,000 by way of the rediscount route to agriculture would increase the ultimate lending power of the federal agency to \$750,-

Denny Adams, under indictment or theft, was arrested at Canadian Monday, and will be returned here. Mitchell and Scurry counties. while Borden County producers are making an effort to become attached to this district, the Sweetwater Daily Reporter said Sunday. O. P. Thrane and J. R. Patterson died at his home in Slaton Friday were named as members of the diling Willingham and G. S. Barnes.

### Have a Look at These Snyder Tigers of 1933



Although they did not win the district championship this year, as they did the three years previous, this oupe of Snyder Bengals, under Coach "Red" Moore for the fifth year, tied for second place, and established low-scoring record. They tallied 144 points to 19 for opponents, in eight conference and two practice games, Front row-J. C. Morgan, back; Forrest Beavers, end; Jack Martin, manager; William Boren, back. Second row—W. W. Hill, assistant coach: Sam Joyce, back; Clint Fesmire, end; Aubrey Wiese, back; Sonley Huestis, back; Pat Johnston, back; Murray Gray, tackle; Ralph Neal, guard; "Red" Moore, head coach. Third row—J. C. Holladay, end; John Blakey, center; Travis Green, tackle; Royce Eiland, center; Billie Lee, guard; "Pud" Marshall Jones, tackle; Jeff DeShazo, guard; Edward Hollingsworth, tackle. Back row—James Stewart, H. P. Patterson, Delbert Johnston, substitutes,

## RING OUT THE OLD-RING IN THE NEW!

-The last day of the year becomes to us another day of Thanksgiving, this time to our customers and friends. We like to express to them again our gratitude for their patronage and good will through the past twelve months, for to them we owe our measure of success.

-And we don't mind promising that you will find us wholly appreciative of all favors shown during the New Year.

> WE WISH YOU ALL JOY IN THE ADVANCING SEASON!

H. G. TOWLE JEWELRY CO.

### THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY---

Of course, we try to keep up with the times and keep improving our service in every way, but there are a few old-fashioned ideas left in our business. One of them is that we believe in courtesy, honesty and fair dealing; and another is that we sure do appreciate your patronage, and think we should tell you about it.

If you like trading with this sort of firm we invite you to start with the New Year and assure you that these policies will not be changed-no matter what condition arises in the way of more advanced business methods.

## Olds Service Station

year just closing has been so pleasant.

of you further opportunities to do you service.

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During the New Year

"Make new friends, but keep the old;

Time flies—but memory lingers! We are ready to enter upon the tasks and obligations of the coming year, believing

as we do so that we carry with us the confidence and good-

will of our many friends whose association with us in the

And as we wish you well at the close of 1933 we bespeak

These are silver, those are gold."

#### Two Homes Change Homes During Week

Two homes in West Snyder have changed hands this week, according to Scott & Scott, real estate dealers. J. G. Hicks has purchased the W. T. Raybon brick veneer, while Mrs. J. M. Bannister has purchased the Hicks bungalow, immed-All of the several moves in the two purchases will not be made

until early in the year.

Scurry County men present for Told, Around the World with the the organization meeting Friday Children, Founders of Our Country were: O. P. Thrane, County Judge Robert H. Curnutte, J. R. Patter-ebrate Our Holidays, Wings and

Borden County was represented by J. R. Jenkins Arthur Clayton, R. Roper, C. N. von Roeder and

Organization of the credit association, for which the foundation work was done by the Board of City Development at Sweetwater, was in charge of L. D. Evans, chief of the division of operations, Production Credit Corporation, and Leon Shield, field organizer, of Coleman. Tully C. Garner of Uvalde, son of Vice-President John N. Garthrough the state is progressing

"These Production Credit Associations will make loans to farmers for general agricultural purposes and it is our plan to have before March 1."

As soon as the charter of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association is approved by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington the first meeting of the board of directors is to be held and the association will then be ready to consider applications for loans to farmers and stockmen in these four

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American Animals, Tom and Betty, Happy Times With Jack and Jane, dow, Happy Health Stories, The Picture Book of Travel, American Patriotic Stories, The Hermit of the Cavern, The North Woods, Outdoorland, The Girl in White Armor, Kak the Copper Eskimo, The Dug-out, Rusty—Adventures of a Dog, Little Lame Prince, Folk Tales from the Russian, Tinkletoes, Fritz in Germany, Days Before Houses, King Golden River, Required Black Beauty, Our Little Wheels, Stowaway, Collected Poems

#### Local Schools Will Open Again Tuesday

January 1 may be a holiday to some folks, but its just the re-opening of school for Snyder students and faculty members.

After 10 days of holidaying, the school people will begin in earnest their trek toward the end of the

first semester-January 12. Enrollment of a number of new students is expected by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth when the second semester opens January 15.

#### Wrecking Yard Has Two New Managers

W. A. (Andrew) and Marvin Rogers recently purchased the East Side Wrecking Company from Louie Tackett, and are actively in charge of the concern. It is located at the intersection of the Sweetwater and a Girl in Iceland, Ben of Old Mon-

The brothers plan to add new equipment for repair work and other automotive work after the first

Poems for Children Books One, Two

ner, is vice-president of the state corporation and is quoted in press dispatches to The Reporter as saying organization of associations all through the state is progressing on the Flance of the Head of the Hea

provide channels through which all Pioneers of the Mississippi, With nets Ranch Party, The Arkansas eligible farmers and ranchmen may obtain short-term credit for production purposes," he is quoted as duction purposes," he is quoted as went to School, Nathan Hale, The States was of the Old South Little Gulliver's Travels, Lad-A Dog, Re-Literature Dramatized for Class becca of Sunnybrook Farm, Daddy

Cappy Ricks, Michael-Brother of Jerry, Freckles, Girl of Limberlost, Daddy Longlegs, Dad-A Dog, Light in the Clearing, Count of Monte 54-40 Or Fight, Cavered Wagon, Puck of Pooks Hill, Sea Welf, Ivanhoe, Quentin Durward, Ben Hur, The Trick Dog, Valentine Time, Bishop Murder Case, How and Pi-Easter Time, Health Stories, Indian rates of Our Coast, In the Days Twins Primer, Nicodemus and His of Poor Richard, Man for the Ages, Little Sister, Better Citizenship for Little Americans, The Magic Win- Mill on the Floss, Marie Chapde-Mill on the Floss, Marie Chapde-laine—A Tale of the Lake, Rise of Where the Blue Begins, Blue Flower, A Certain Rich Man, Two Years Before the Mast, Your Biggest Job othian, Count of Luckner, The Log of the Sun.

Raiders of the Deep, Real Dogs, Revolt in the Desert, The Man Nobod Knows, The Book Nobody Adventure of Mrs. Santa Knows, Miss Minerva Broadcasts Claus, The Three of Salu, Mystery Billy, Miss Minerva's Scallawags, Camp, Jeanne D'Arc, The Speder's Lorna Doone, Told by Uncle Ramus. Soul of Ann Rutledge, Man for Cousin, Training of Wild the Ages, Ten Commandments, The Animals, The Secret Valley, Natalia and Nikolai, Emma Lou, Rolling Wheels, Stowaway, Collected Poems, Valley of Giants, White Fang, En-Grade One and Two, Collected Quiet on the Western Front, Inno-Poems Grade Three and Four, cents Abroad.

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#### **BUS MONEY TO** HERE IS MORE CONCERNING **NEW DEAL** SCHOOLS MORE CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

THAN DOUBLED Applications for Transportation Funds Approved Subject to 1934 crop, either directly or indi-State Board Action.

Addition of several buses and change in state school transporta-tion laws mean that Scurry County will receive more than twice as much money for student transpor-administration. Now there is none. tation next year than she received The facts of a gradually returning 1:16-17, Miltie Wiman, this year.

The facts of a gradually returning 1:16-17, Miltie Wiman, prosperity for West Texas are on 3:00 p. m. Special returning 1:16-17, Miltie Wiman, this year. Applications just approved will every hand. The problem now is ant Valley Quartette. not one of exaggeration, but of choosing the leading factors—and 3:30 p. m.—Awardin Frank Farmer, county superintend-ent. Final action by the state board the devil take the hindmost. of education is expected on Jan-

Transportation money last year totaled only about \$3,000. Scurry County is among state eaders as regards modern transportation of rural student to high schools and efficient grade schools.

uary 5, and the funds are expected

about January 10.

#### Austin Visitors In Snyder for Holiday

Former Snyder residents who have gravitated to Austin were among the large number of holiday guests in Snyder and Scurry County. A. A. Bullock, head of the rural aid division of the State Department of Education, was here with his wife and daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bulleck.

Mrs. Louise Darby, former district clerk, left her desk in the bond division of the treasurer's department, for a visit with friends and relatives here. Her son, Donald, accompanied her.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, who has been associated with the administration for several menths, was here with

### **THANKS A** LOT!

We have a great host of friends and customers in this community whose business relations with us have given to them a large place in our esteem.

We are greatly obliged to each of you for patronage of the past. May we serve you during 1934?

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**JACK** COLWELL TAILOR SHOP

Many a farmer has paid off every penny of indebtedness—indebtedness that appeared a year ago to be in-Furthermore, not

Star-Telegram correspondent has been trying to snatch returning prosperity out of hidden corners and administration. Now there is none.

#### China Grove to Be Host December 31 To Baptist Groups

China Grove Baptist Church will be host Sunday afternoon, 2:20 to 3:45 o'clock, to the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Training Service As-

many of them have any idea of going into debt for making the the association are planning to send good delegations, since it will be the final and one of the most im-Marvin Leach of Roscoe is presi-

dent of the association. 2:20 p. m.—Song service, led by Perhaps Bill Hairston.

2:40 p. m.-Discussion of Ruth 3:00 p. m. Special music, Pleas-3:05 p. m. Sermon, L. L. Trott.

3:30 p. m.-Awarding of banner

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS-

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# NOT FOR JUST ADAY...

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We wish everyone a Happy New Year . . . but with us it is not a oneday proposition . . . we want it to be an event that will start now and continue all through January, February, March, April, through May, June, July, August and September, October, November and next December.

The past year has brought many strange developments in merchandising. Patrons today insist on Quality, Value and more for their money than ever before. And it has been with this in mind that we have operated in the past and will continue in the future, giving every possible Service, Courtesy and increased Value.

For the coming year our service will be better than ever. We shall strive more sincerely, realizing as we do the increasing demands of an exacting trade, to bring you the best of everything at the lowest possible costs.

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