SECTION TWO—8 PAGES

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR | SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1934 | NUMBER 22

PYRON SCHOOL FAIR AND CARNIVAL NET MORE THAN $200

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OF BETHEL PLANS TREE-PLANTING

New Curtains Expected for Friday Night Entertainment at the Bethel School House.

By Christine Flippin.

The P.-T. A. had a business meeting at the school house Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. New curtains were ordered for the stage, which we hope to receive in time for the program this Friday night. Plans were also made for the planting of the trees, which are going to be put around the school yard. The tree planting committee is composed of Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Jeffress, Mrs. Warner Flippin and Mrs. Holly Shuler. We urge every mother and father who is interested to be present Friday night, as there is to be an important business meeting.—Reporter.

Other items of interest for the Bethel community follow:

Miss Dora Myers went to Sweetwater Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley and baby and Mrs. C. T. Simmons, all of Snyder, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crumley and children.

Many of the young folks from this community attended the Hallowe'en party given in the S. E. McHaney home of Union Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Walls and children of the Martin community spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatum and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting with friends at Snyder.

A shower was given in the home of Mrs. S. G. Lunsford Friday afternoon for Mrs. N. M. Norvell.

Miss Elizabeth Hays, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays, left Friday for her home in State Sanatorium, Arkansas. She was accompanied to Abilene by her sister, Ethel Lynn, and Leonard Brumley. They attended the races at Arlington Downs.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to the P.-T. A. program at the school house Friday night.

Every Monday morning is chapel morning at school. All parents and visitors are asked to come.

Mrs. George Garner visited in the N. A. Watkins home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie Dee Lincecum spent last Saturday night with her sister, Lila Mae Lincecum of Crowder.

Miss Dora Myers spent Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Myers of Snyder.

The night commercial school was started at Bethel Monday night. Our teacher, Mrs. Hugh Jeffress, urges all over 16 years of age to come and enroll. All under 16 years of age are not eligible. The meeting time is from 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock each night five nights a week. The subjects taught are civil government, business arithmetic and English, and perhaps other subjects after six weeks.

Earl Corbell made a business trip to Post last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnett and children of Snyder spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Arnett's mother, Mrs. G. C. Arnett.

Love Mystery Action

You will find all of these in

ZANE GREY'S

Great Novel of the West

ROBBERS' ROOST

This gripping story from the pen of the most widely read of all writers of Western fiction will be published serially in these columns. Do not miss a single chapter.

Cash Prizes Will Be Given Writers

Community correspondents—and readers too—will be interested to know that $10.00 in cash prizes are being offered by the publishers for the writers who gather the most subscriptions for The Times and combination-rate papers.

Prizes will be as follows: First prize, $5.00; second prize $3.00; third prize, $2.00. These rules apply to the contest:

1. Opening date, Friday, November 9; closing date, Tuesday, January 1.
2. Only writers who send in a news letter each week of the contest will be eligible for any prize.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the total number of subscriptions secured during contest period. Subscriptions to The Times, and to any of the papers listed in the Bargain Days ad in this issue, will be counted.
4. Regular commissions will be paid all correspondents, as subscriptions are turned in.

Let's get busy, correspondents, and earn these cash prizes, as well as liberal commissions!

Gannaway News

Georgia Peterson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran and A. P. Gannaway accompanied Grandmother Gannaway to Wingate, where she will make her home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Loy A. Kerby of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gannaway spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wade of Colorado.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Mays and children, who have moved to Hermleigh.

Jimmie Snowden has also moved from the Edd Joyce place to the Jim White farm.

The Hallowe'en party given by Ottie and Cozette White was enjoyed by the following: Nathan and Fred Campbell, Edwin, Edgar and Emma Jean Davis, Della and Edith Brom, Ida Mae Whitehead, Thomas, Boyce and Max Dale Peterson, Loy and Nora Mae Kerby and the hostess.

Mrs. Loy Kerby spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gannaway of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Stancell spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. W. Whitehead.

School News.

The following are on the honor roll: fifth grade, Edgar Davis, Nathan Campbell and Charlie Odstrcil; sixth grade, Edwin Davis.

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Miss Marie Maule of the Mount Zion community was the week-end guest of Miss Grace Talley.

Rev. Alonzo Ware was in County Line Sunday for his regular appointment there.

Miss Marguerite Fields, who is teaching in the County Line school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley and daughter, Miss Grace Talley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson attended the funeral of Mrs. Dee Allen in Snyder last Thursday.

Singing Sunday afternoon was well attended, with a number of guests from other communities.

Bro. O. D. Dial, pastor of the Church of Christ in Snyder, closed a series of services Sunday afternoon with a study of "What Is the Gospel?"

China Grove News

Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent

Mrs. Lester Hall entertained for her daughter, Dorothy Ruth, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon. There were 10 pink candles on the cake and 10 guests were present. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Jack Lindy and Bo Merket, Council Hall, Mack Allen, Neele Bullock, Eddie Francis Brown, Joyce Wren and Francis Parr. Quite a number of presents were received by the honoree.

Alexander Gillis and Doyle Welcher attended a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Dunn school at the Methodist Church last Wednesday night.

Word has been received from Jerry Brown and family that they have located at Melissa Park, New Mexico, and have found plenty of cotton to pick.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton White and W. P. Hairston spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Joe Beane and family in Midland.

Hugh Brown and Virgil Nail and their wives spent Saturday night in the C. F. Swan home, and enjoyed a fish fry. The fish was furnished by P. L. Swan, who, with John Farrar, fished on Devil's River from Thursday until Saturday and caught plenty of fish. The largest weighed 20 pounds, and was caught by hand by Mr. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and children, Maxine and Elmer, of Inadale spent Sunday in the Lester Hall home.

Misses Vernice Hairston and Lois Gillis and Smith Adam and family of Snyder and Doyle Parmer and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen on Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Misses Hairston, Gillis and Allen attended singing at Pleasant Hill. Others from here at singing were Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, Raymond and Homer Witt and Misses Odessa Cunningham and Fae Slater.

P. L. Swan and daughter, Evelyn, of Fairview visited in the C. F. Swan home Saturday.

Alexander Gillis, who plays on the first string basket ball team of Dunn, attended the invitation basket ball tournament at Jayton from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening. He reports some fine games, though Dunn failed to bring home any honors.

Mrs. Roe Rosson and children of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket Sunday. Miss Alene Rosson will remain for the week-end.

Rev. Forest Huffman preached for us last Sunday night, and Professor Williams preached at the morning service. At the close of Sunday school the class of Mrs. Jim Merket presented him with a wrist watch, which was highly appreciated.

Miss Louise Wood spent Saturday night with Miss Alene Rosson at Plainview.

Mrs. Ed Grove's father, Mr. Williams, who has been visiting her for the past week, returned to his home Saturday.

The families of Went York and Ben Parr spent Sunday afternoon on Champion creek picnicking.

Rev. Forest Huffman was a dinner guest of Professor Williams on Sunday.

Earl Brown and family of Valley View were visitors in the Jim Merket home Sunday afternoon.

Mount Zion News

Marie Maule, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wall and baby visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Knight, at Guinn on Sunday.

Bro. Morton of Roby filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and night. A large crowd was present.

Miss Grace Talley of Camp Springs visited with her cousin, Marie Maule, a few days last week.

Mrs. A. D. Ware and children of Camp Springs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maule, Friday.

Several young folks from this community attended the party in the Marion Hamilton home Saturday night in the Strayhorn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 1.

J. C. Wall made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Marie Maule spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Grace Talley, in the Camp Springs community.

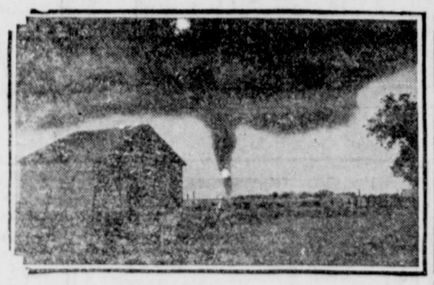
Those who attended the quilting in the home of Mrs. D. L. Gilliland Tuesday afternoon in the Strayhorn community reported an enjoyable time.

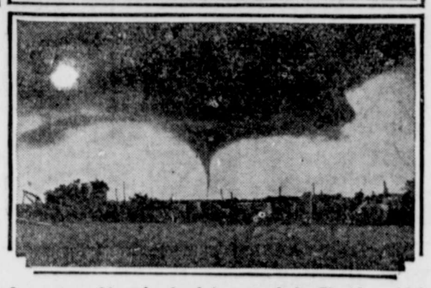
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wall and Miss Flossie Mae Wall, all of this community, attended the ball game at Hobbs Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore of Dunn are working for Hugh Robinson for a few days.

Several from this community attended the quarterly conference at Inadale Sunday.

America Suffers Eighty Times Each Year From Major Disasters, Red Cross Reports





The tornado is the most frequent catastrophe causing loss of life and property. These remarkable photographs show three stages of one of these storms which struck in Oklahoma.

RECORDS which date back a quarter of a century listing the disaster relief operations of the American Red Cross show that an average of eighty major catastrophes, menacing life and property, occur each year in the United States.

The type of disaster hazard of greatest frequency is the tornado. Red Cross records show that these dangerous windstorms, originating largely in the hills and mountains of the Middle West, occur most often in the spring months, but also may wreak havoc in southern states in winter months.

During the past year 25 such storms occurred. For the first time in decades the frequency of the tornado was equalled by another type of catastrophe—forest fires. Due to the drought stricken condition of the west, 25 grave forest fires occurred and but for the vigilance of various agencies, including the forest rangers, the Red Cross and the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, vast acreage of forests would have been denuded by the flames.

Red Cross records show, however, that the two most devastating disasters of the year resulted from a hurricane and tidal wave which struck the Gulf Coast of Texas, taking 36 lives and a freak flood which washed down from the mountains in Los Angeles County sweeping 44 persons to death.

A new record for frequency of hurricanes was established during the year when the Weather Bureau recorded 21 of these tropical cyclones. Five reached the United States mainland, striking between August 4 and September 16, 1933. For the first time in many years one of these tropical disturbances caused devastation as far up the Atlantic Coast as Maryland. In the latter storm the Red Cross aided 1,564 families, of whom 1,069 were in the Chesapeake Bay region.

In all, 32 states suffered some type of disaster during the year. The Red Cross aided 119,000 persons in these states and expended $1,567,048 in relief to them. Of this sum $647,300 was appropriated from the treasury of the national organization.

Serious floods in Idaho, Washington and in Iowa; a malarial epidemic in Louisiana; typhoid in Vermont; a school bus crash in Florida, which killed eleven children; and two explosions—one of oil tanks in Rhode Island and another of a sawmill boiler in Missouri—all required their measures of Red Cross assistance.

An important task undertaken by the Disaster Relief Service of the Red Cross during the year was development of broader preventive measures against catastrophes, through holding 28 training schools in which were assembled more than two thousand persons. They discussed particular hazards of the areas represented, and plans for meeting calls should disaster strike.

All of the Red Cross disaster work is supported through the annual roll call, held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. By joining the Red Cross as a member every adult citizen participates in this vital humanitarian work of relief.

Martin News

Frances Pratt, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Poe of Ranger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred of Snyder visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon spent Sunday in Snyder as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks.

Ray Bramlett of Longview, who has been on an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Albert Hobbs, returned home Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and daughter visited the W. H. D. Club of Crowder one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth are visiting in the Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams entertained with a Hallowe'en party on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee and son, R. W., spent Sunday in the Oscar Rosson home in Union community.

Rhea Gibson of the Pleasant Hill community spent Friday night with his uncle and family.

Mrs. Tom Davis spent last week visiting her daughter in Hamlin. She also visited in Merkel, Abilene and San Angelo.

Pyron News

Berina Young, Correspondent

Mary Etta Vernon and Avon Chilsey were visitors in the home of Ola Allen Wednesday night.

Bertha Young was a visitor in the home of Charlotte Mobley and La Vauhn Roberts of Hermleigh.

Eunice Light was a visitor in the home of Norah Della Kidd on last Wednesday night.

Robert and Bryant Taylor, L. M. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bownds and children visited in the Richburg home Sunday.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 3—The Alamo, Cradle of Texas Liberty

—Think—Talk—Write—Texas Centennial in 1936

This is the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," pictured as it stands today. Here Travis, surrounded by Santa Anna's men, wrote: "The garrison will be put to the sword if the fort is taken . . . I shall never surrender or retreat . . Victory or death!" Here 182 brave Texans died besieged by 10,000 Mexican troops, in one of the most heroic struggles ever recorded in the pages of history. March 6, 1836, was this sad day for Texas, and the men who fell here only urged Texans on to victory and independence. The Alamo building was erected in 1744 (although an inscription on the wall bears the date 1754.) Today this shrine stands in the heart of San Antonio, facing beautiful Alamo plaza. It was not a mission, but an overflow meeting place for Mission San Jose de Aguayo. Alamo means "Poplar tree" in Spanish, so the name translated into English, would be "Poplar Church." (Texas News Photos.)

Pleasant Hill News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Marvin Gillium and Mrs. W. S. Gillium took the boys of the big room to a cave on G. P. Hodge's place 20 miles north of Sweetwater. After listening to a rumor about a mountain lion, which was supposed to have occupied the cave, the boys explored the cave with lanterns. No lion was seen but the boys were looking for the animal on all sides. After exploring the cave the group played games by the camp fire until about midnight. A cool north wind, which started blowing about 11:00 o'clock, caused the boys to abandon a part of their plans. The boys all reported a very enjoyable trip and are anxious to visit the 18-ranch later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and children of Ira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough and children of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd.

Mrs. G. W. Weeks of Tulia is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Logan, and her son, Roy Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitefield and children of Westbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. Z. P. Gillium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton of Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eartis Rinehart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williamson and daughter of White Bluff, Mrs. Ruth Rinehart and child of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins and children of Big Spring.

John Merritt is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton.

Mrs. Stiles is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Will Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hauts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lobbins of Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dearing.

Bro. Cecil Rhoades and John Trousdale went to Ira Sunday, where Bro. Rhoades preached.

Clarence Merritt of Big Spring spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt.

Bro. Fields, Cone, Loyd and Will Merritt attended the ordination services at Union Sunday afternoon.

J. A. Merritt Jr. spent the week-end in Colorado with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and baby of Union spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bills.

Round Top News

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar of Fairview called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and children spent Sunday visiting with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Ellis, of Knapp.

Misses Jessie Mae Hanson of Little Sulphur and Mable Mitchell of Dunn were Sunday guests of Miss Zula Smith.

Mrs. Nettie James of Brownwood, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bolding, for the past month, returned to her home last week.

Misses Freda and Oleta Cox of the Egypt community visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder Saturday night and Sunday.

Hallowe'en was celebrated here in various ways last Wednesday night. The spooks stormed Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Denson for a surprise party. Everyone was dressed in a long white robe and began serenading them at their gate. The uninformed host and hostess were very gracious, though, and invited their weird guests in, where they unmasked and played games until about 10:00 o'clock. Everyone had home-candy for refreshments, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolding, Floyd Bolding and Mrs. Edward Cox favored the crowd with a number of songs and musical numbers. There were a lot of ghost stories, Hallowe'en songs and recitations given by young and old. The crowd disbanded early in the night, and everyone marked the party to be long remembered.

Misses Eulene and Kathleen Durham and Annie Casey attended the Hallowe'en party at Dunn Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Durham of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Harrison Durham and family of Dunn were visitors in the home of B. D. Durham Friday night.

The Sewing Club's last meeting was with Mrs. Ernest Bolding last Monday, where the members pieced a friendship quilt for the hostess by the star and fan design. There were 15 present, as follows: Mmes. H. L. Harrison, R. G. Crowder, Virgil Nail, Sam Williams, J. W. Brown, Jake Smith, D. D. Smith, Edward Cox, Hugh Brown, Jackson Ellis, D. D. Durham, Ike Judkins, Henry Ellerd and Miss Eulene Durham and the hostess. Delightful refreshments of salad, crackers and apple pie were served to the group. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. D. Durham and Eulene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Casey entertained the community with a chicken fry at their home Friday night. A large crowd attended, including guests from Dunn, Colorado and several adjoining communities. Charlie Watson and children of Colorado were present, and entertained with a number of musical numbers. Their instruments were a guitar, violin and mandolin. The children sang a few numbers also. An abundance of chicken, with accessories, was served to the crowd, and everyone reported a very nice time.

A message was received here Saturday night of the death of Dave Denson, which followed an illness of several weeks caused by pneumonia and a form of blood poisoning. Mr. Denson was formerly a resident here and had moved to Vashti, Clay County. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mmes. Virgil Nail and Hugh Brown spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, of China Grove.

Canyon News

Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent

Miss Marie Harris was hostess to a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night at her home. A large crowd attended, and everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layne and children spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Homer Huddleston, at Bison.

Miss Allie Chandler of Snyder spent the week-end with Miss Lura Fischer.

A large crowd was present for the singing Sunday night. Some real singing was heard and we had visitors from Ira, Bison and Union. We extend everyone a cordial invitation to come every Sunday night except fourth Sunday, which is church night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne have moved west of Snyder. We regret losing these folks from our community.

Mrs. Pellie Walls was bitten by a spider Saturday night. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sid Webb of Ira spent Monday and Tuesday in the Charlie Overholt home.

FAIR EXHIBITS MOST POPULAR WITH CROWDS

Cry of Barker, Ring of Holiday Spirit Feature Pyron's Friday Fair and Carnival.

By Fred Kerr.

A creaching cry of the barker, the ring of the holiday spirit, and the smell of delicious hamburgers bore testimony of greatness of the Pyron fair and carnival which was held at Pyron school house Friday night.

General gate receipts amounted to about $40, as better than 500 men, women and children trouped through the main gates. A mammoth carnival, enclosed with cotton bogging, was the scene of much activity, and ran the total receipts of the night to $200.00.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until midnight, the fair with its exhibitions of agriculture, poultry and relics of past ages was one of the neatest and most educational exhibits ever attempted by a school in this county.

The main unit exhibit was a farm unit, and the first prize of $2 brought exhibits from about ten farm homes. These exhibits were proof of the metal of the American farmer, for here in the heart of a drouth-stricken area, in the midst of the worst economical depression of the century, were exhibits of farm products which would warm the heart of the Pharaohs of old Egypt, and making the eyes of the late Luther Burbank dance in excitement.

The farm home unit exhibit was won by Paul Smith and family of Pyron, whose agriculture, garden and home products were at least worthy of the Dallas Fair.

Relics of the gay nineties were the center of the greatest attraction, and the exhibit of Lynn McGlauthlin was of special note, as it contained antiques of unknown ages. A flax spinning wheel and coins and bills of the Civil War period were a few of the oddities in this group. The display of Civil War relics by T. B. Bownds obtained its share of attention, as it contained a letter with its quaint wording and type of writing written by a senator during the Civil War.

Quilts—old quilts, small quilts and quilts made from old tobacco sacks—were displayed on the walk and in the main exhibits of the fair. Old lace and finger work of all kinds were exhibited by the women of the community, along with their stores of home canned vegetables and other home-made things.

The fair was, besides being a community exhibit, an exhibit of the type of work being done in the school at Pyron this year, with exhibits of daily work from all grades, from the first through the eleventh. These exhibits were arranged along with the wonderful exhibits of the community folks to form one of the greatest sights ever seen in the history of Pyron community.

The carnival, an undertaking of the Students' Council, the organization for the self-government of the students of the school, was a blaze of glory to the leaders of the students, as the attendance was the greatest to come to Pyron to any one event.

With a profit of about $75.00, and a million dollars' worth of experience, $125.00 of fun, the carnival, sponsored by the students of Pyron, was more than just a success.

It was an achievement.

The head of a manufacturing association declares optimistically that the piano ought to come back, but it is sometimes hard to convince the instalment man of this.

Oddities

GREATEST U. S. ARMY

There was a total of 4,057,100 U. S. soldiers enrolled in the world war between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. As follows: 545,700 regulars, 728,400 volunteers, 2,783,000 selective draft men.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

PEPPING UP

"You should take another vacation, old chap."

"I suppose you think everything benefits for a rest."

"Sure, even the calendar is freshened up by taking a month off."

NEXT PATIENT

Grateful Patient—Doctor, I owe my life to you.

Doctor—That's all right, madam; but I cannot take it in payment of services.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Citizen—It's hard to decide how to vote. I think I'll have to choose the lesser of two evils.

Candidate—Permit me to call your attention to the fact that I measure 5 feet 6, while my opponent is a 6-footer.

NO NAPKIN

Housewife—Yes, I suppose I can let you have a cup of coffee. How will you take it?

Tattered Tom—With breakfast, please.

THE POINT

"You are the only girl I ever loved."

"That's interesting, but not material. What I want to know is, am I the only girl you are ever going to love?"

TIME OUT

Educated Eddie—If I ever have to choose a disease I'll pick neurasthenia.

Wandering Pete—Wot's good for it?

Educated Eddie—Complete rest.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Page Kipling

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Snoop on the Pan

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A Man Of Character--

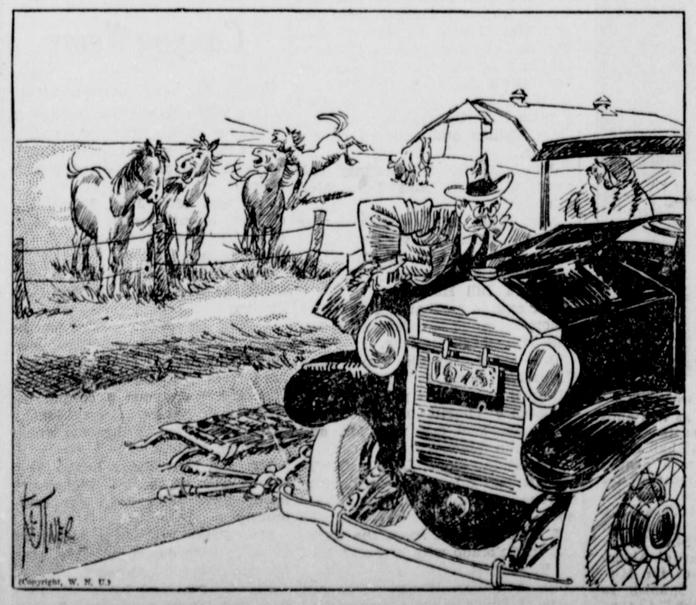
BOBBY THATCHER—"Paid In Full"

By GEORGE STORM

S'MATTER POP—Pop Goes In For Guessing

By C. M. PAYNE

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

Wit and Humor

AS TIME FLITS

Caller—Your husband has changed so that I didn't recognize him.

Mrs. D.—It isn't that. I've changed husbands.

KITTY, KITTY

Hubby—If you don't like her why do you always accept her dinner invitations?

Wifey—I like to go and find fault with everything she does.

NO USE

May—I didn't see you at the polls today.

Maud—No, it was too provoking. My gown-maker didn't finish my voting costume in time.

FLUENTLY, TOO

"My wife speaks four languages."

"Mine only finds time to speak one."

AND HOW

"He's a man of fixed ideas."

"Yes. A polite way of calling him bull-headed."

HE LIKES IT, TOO

"That woman treats her husband like a dog."

"Poor man!"

"Oh, he likes it! She is always feeding and petting him."

FOOLED AGAIN

"Is their married life happy?"

"Nothing else but. She thinks he is the wisest person on earth and he thinks she is the most beautiful. Perfect, eh!"

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see since I got back to "Cuckooland". Well it seems mighty good to be back and getting to work in the old movies again. We started off as soon as I got home making George Ades famous old story, "The County Chairman", only we are laying the action of the story instead of Indiana, why we are putting it in the West, as we wanted to get some western and ranch atmosphere. So we all bundled off up to Senora, California, on what we call "Location". A great many of the company dident go because they dident happen to be in the scenes up there. But a regular movie crew since we have sound, (which makes it about twice as big and expensive as it used to be in the old days) takes 50 or 75 people on a movie even if there is no actors at all.

Mrs. Rogers and I started in on one of our periodical little automobile jaunts. We went away up by Hoover Dam, thats about 350 miles from Los Angeles, and its the greatest sight in America today. I tell you you ought to get in your car and drive by there before it gets finished. Its sure worth the trip and its got good roads coming in there from all ways. They are over two years ahead with the Dam. They took us across and out and over and dropped us down into, and under and everywhere else in a cable and little platform arrangement. Mrs R dident know where she was going till she was away out over it. There is guys riding across there (workmen) on little old gadgets. One has a sign on it saying its the "Flying Trapeze" and I bet its a kick on it. The thing that impressed me about this great Dam was the amount of things they had to do that in reality have or never did have anything to really do with the Dam; railroads to build, tunnells to dig. Some of em they needent have built. But they had no idea it would be this dry all these years.

I can give you an idea how near the Dam is finished. The various states have started fighting over the water. Even away up in Wyoming, and Colorado, and Utah. And states that never paid much attention to it as they dident think it would amount to anything. But now they see it will so they claim some of the water, or something. About the best way to claim water that comes from your state is to grab it off before it gets out of your state. Its awful hard to get water back after its run down hill off your place, but it makes a good state argument, and gives some lawyers some work, and wont take any water out of the Dam.

You know I found out something about this silt thing, you know what all us dumb ones been worrying about is, "Wont the silt fill up the Dam?" Now I know I built me a little dam on my place at Santa Monica, and the silt filled up faster than we could build the dam, and backed up further up the creek than the water did. So all our dam did was just level off the ground above the dam. We corraled no water. In fact we just seemed to lift the bed of the creek up so it could get over the dam better. The water thought we did it purposely so it could get out of there easier. But about this Boulder Dam, I know there is lots of you wondered about the same thing I did, the silt. Now here is what Mr Ayres, one of the main engineers explained to me. As the water fills back up from the dam, that stops the silt. Silt wont wash down only as far as the water is washing. The minute the flowing water strikes the standing water at the upper part of the dammed water why it settles right there. It dont wash on down. Well as the water from the dam in this one is to be backed up for a distance of 100 miles why the silt will stop one hundred miles back from the dam. Of course it will kinder slowly fill in there but they estimate that it will be 150 years before it would fill in enough up there to do any damage. And by that time the Government will have found a substitute for dams, or the Republicans will be back in, and it wont matter anyhow. These catastrophes when they only come every 150 years dont hurt us much. Well that about all I know about the Dam that you cant find out in regular Chamber of Commerce folders. That silt was what was causing the worry all over the Country, and I feel I have done a public service and earned a vacation.

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Saucer and Cup

A saucer has not always accompanied a cup. The word saucer is derived from the old French "saussier," or "saussiere." It was originally a receptacle, usually of metal, for holding condiments at a meal, or a dish or deep plate in which salt or sauces were placed on the table. In this sense it is mentioned in English literature as early as 1345. Later the word was used of a small, round, shallow vessel to support the cup and to catch any liquid spilled from it. The earliest recorded instance of its use in this sense is 1753.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Sun Spots and Wars
No Toy Pistol, Money
Plain Language Needed
Why Revive Sparta?

The Abbe Moreaux, looking through his telescope in Bourges observatory, says, "Beware of 1936 and 1937." Sun spots will increase violently in those two years, according to the abbe, and when sun spots increase "we have wars and social disruption."

On the other hand, according to the reverend observer, when the sun is calm, "the world usually has been at peace."

Others believe that "spots" causing war, international and individual hatreds, are not sun spots, but spots on the human brain.

Many "spots" will have to be removed from the human brain before war can end.

Indiana is investigating two officials connected with the prison from which the late Mr. Dillinger escaped, supposed to have frightened his jailers with a toy pistol.

New evidence indicates that, instead of frightening somebody with a wooden pistol, he bribed somebody with good real money.

Half the success and immunity of the usually dull-minded criminal is based on the corruption of public officials, and criminal lawyers ready to accept criminal money.

The New York Times quotes "one of the most distinguished of all British diplomats" as follows: "Anglo-American relations have never been in such a grave condition since the war."

There is talk of Japan having a navy as big as England or America, with England's consent, England building 70 cruisers, etc.

Some Americans would like to know why Uncle Sam does not say to Japan and England: "Build what ships and make what new secret treaties you d—n please. We shall do as we please." We have had in America men that would send such a message to any group of treacherous "friends."

Rome reports that Mussolini, determined to make Italy a really militant country, ready to fight anybody at the drop of any hat, plans a "New Italy" with the motto, "Back to the glory of the Caesars, A revival of Sparta."

All right about the Caesars, but Sparta did not work out well. Where is Sparta now? Where is the ancient glory?

Fighting will be done hereafter by scientists, chemists with poisonous and explosive gases; engineers with fast planes, deadly air torpedoes. Fighting will be in the air and under water. No need to make a whole nation parade and drill.

An oasis of cheerfulness in this world of gloom is Leonid M. Tolokonski, Russian consul general in New York. Many things make him happy, including the fact that Russia can produce everything she needs, "except bananas and coffee." She is growing fine grapefruit now, can worry along without any bananas and drink tea, instead of coffee, as she always has done. Russian coffee never was very good, anyhow.

The late Australian general, Sir John Monash, described in Lloyd George's memoirs as the "only general on the British side who could have successfully replaced the late Field Marshal Earl Haig as commander in chief of the British forces," was of Jewish descent.

Fighting ability in that race surprises nobody, for some of the greatest fighters in history, including Hannibal and his father, were of the Semitic race.

A well-known actor, Lou Tellegen, who used to play "perfect lover" parts, and married four ladies, including Geraldine Farrar, lost his popularity and has killed himself after telling his friends "there is no place in Hollywood for a has-been."

There is no place anywhere for a has-been, but, fortunately, there is no need to remain a has-been forever.

San Francisco rejoices in completion, after twenty years of work, of the great Hetch Hetchy project, a $100,000,000 undertaking that brings pure water 150 miles from the high Sierras in Yosemite National park.

A great bridge is building over the beautiful Golden Gate that leads in from the Pacific ocean, and soon San Francisco will be connected by road with the great city of Oakland, across the bay.

Veterans demand their bonus now, without shilly-shallying or tergiversation.

It is said that the President "will oppose with all his strength any effort in congress to pay the bonus now."

Veterans need the money now while times are hard and their children are young.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Weights of Liquids

A gallon of water weighs 8.33 pounds; milk, containing 3 per cent butterfat, at normal temperatures, 8.69 pounds; cream, containing 40 percent of fat, 8.2c pounds; mineral oils, 7.5 to 7.75 pounds.

Borrow a Uke?

A lending library for musical instruments is maintained in Madrid. It was inspired by the thought that no one should be compelled to forego training through lack of means to buy the requisite instrument.

Capt. D. L. Payne, "Cimarron Scout" and "Father of Oklahoma"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE WAS the "Father of Oklahoma," yet, except for giving his name to one of its original counties, that state has done very little to honor Capt. David L. Payne. True, in 1929 there was a proposal to remove his body from Wellington, Kan., where he died just 50 years ago this month, and rebury him in Oklahoma City as a part of the program celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma territory to white settlement.

But this was not done because the citizens of Wellington declined to permit the removal. They pointed out that, insofar as Payne had made Wellington his home for several years and had died there, it was perfectly fitting that Wellington should be his last resting place. Moreover, they suggested that his grave is in a beautiful section of Prairie Lawn cemetery where there is plenty of room for a suitable memorial if Oklahoma wanted to erect one.

Evidently that suggestion was not acceptable, since the only marker at Payne's grave is a seven-foot monument, giving a brief account of his life, which was paid for by popular subscription and erected a few years ago by the Wellington G. A. R. post to take the place of the original stone marker which recorded the fact that he was a captain of Company F of the Teath Kansas infantry. So Payne continues to sleep in Kansas soil and it is not wholly inappropriate that he should. For, as a citizen of Kansas, he won his first fame as the "Cimarron Scout" long before he became the "Father of Oklahoma."

The state of Indiana also has a claim upon this frontier notable, for he was born in the Hoosier state. As for other details of his early life, there is a dearth of reliable information. J. W. Buel included a sketch of Payne in his "Heroes of the Plains" and later writers, evidently depending upon Buel for their facts but adding embroidery of their own, served to confuse the record badly.

For instance, one of them calls him Daniel I. Payne and says that his mother was a cousin of Daniel Boone. Fred E. Sutton of Kansas City (author of "Hands Up!", published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1927), who was a follower of Payne, says his mother was a first cousin of Davy Crockett and that he was born in Fairmont, Ind., on December 30, 1836. Since this was only a few months after Crockett had died gloriously at the Alamo in Texas it seems reasonable to suppose that his kinswoman would name her new-born son "David."

Payne's boyhood was spent much like that of any other youngster of the pioneer days in Indiana and by the time he had reached young manhood he, like thousands of others, felt the urge to "go West." So in 1857 he moved to Kansas territory and settled on a farm north of Atchison. Kansas was then in the throes of a civil war of its own between the pro-slavery men of Missouri and the Kansas Jayhawkers and it is probable that Payne, like his future friend, who was destined for fame as "Buffalo Bill," had his first fighting experience then.

At any rate when the Civil war opened, he enlisted in a Kansas regiment in the Union army and served in it until 1863 when he was discharged. Shortly afterwards he was elected to the Kansas legislature, where he served with some distinction, and at the close of his term he was made postmaster at Fort Leavenworth.

In 1867 Indian raids in Kansas became so menacing that the War department called upon Governor Crawford of Kansas to raise a force of volunteer cavalry to co-operate with the regular army in subduing the hostiles. Payne was commissioned captain of one of these troops which served with Gen. George A. Custer and the Seventh cavalry in Kansas and Oklahoma during the next two years. Sutton says that Payne was in the Battle of the Washita on November 27, 1868, when Custer destroyed the camp of Chief Black Kettle of the Cheyennes and, if he was, he may have had an escape there from death which overtook him 14 years later, almost to a day.

It was evidently during this period in Payne's career that he acquired the sobriquet of the "Cimarron Scout," although his services in that role did not seem to have been as outstanding as Buel and those who followed him would have us believe. At least, Custer in his "My Life on the Plains" (first published in the old Galaxy Magazine in 1872-73) does not mention Payne by name, nor is he listed among the scouts prominently mentioned in any of Mrs. Custer's books dealing with her husband's Indian campaigns. "California Joe," "Wild Bill" Hickok, Sharp Grover and several others are referred to frequently by both the general and Mrs. Custer, but not Payne, which leads to the suspicion that the reputation of the "Cimarron Scout" was industriously built up by writers with dime novel tendencies.

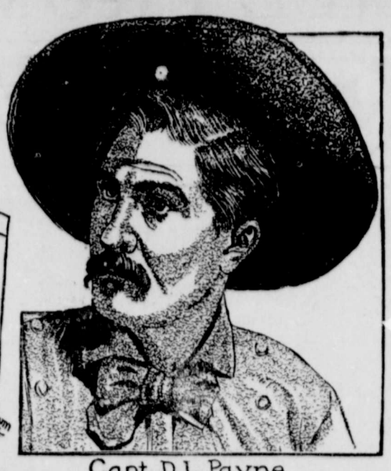
For instance, Buel, in recording the rescue of two white women captives, Mrs. Morgan and Miss White, from the Cheyennes, tells a dramatic story of the subsequent events. In it he has Custer fearful for the safety of his command if the hostiles should concentrate against him. So the general holds "a consultation with Captain Payne, in whose judgment the entire command placed the greatest reliance" and says, "Captain, we have got to send word to Ft. Hays at once, some one must act as courier to notify our friends of our positions and to carry the good news that the two ladies are in safety with us."

Whereupon Payne agrees to make the trip, declines the escort of 50 men which Custer offers him and says: "I'll take Jack Cowan and Charley Picard and my purpose is to set out from here in about fifteen minutes." Then the three men ride away, mounted on mules and leading pack mules which "carried 1,800 rounds of ammunition" and after a series of thrilling experiences, including an attack by hostile Kiowas, "reached Fort Hays in one hundred hours, the distance being 365 miles. Before reaching Hays Payne had to rub tobacco in his eyes to keep from falling asleep."

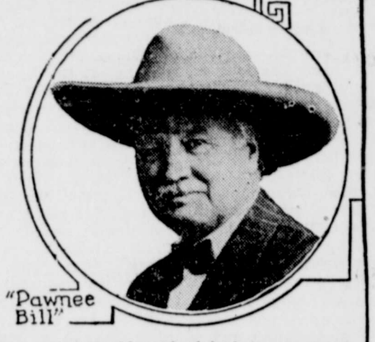
It is possible that Payne may have had some of the adventures with Indians which Buel and the other writers attribute to him at this time. But one is inclined to doubt some of the details of this yarn, in view of Custer's simple statement that after the rescue of the two white women, the Kansas volunteer troops "marched back to Fort Hays where they were mustered out of service."

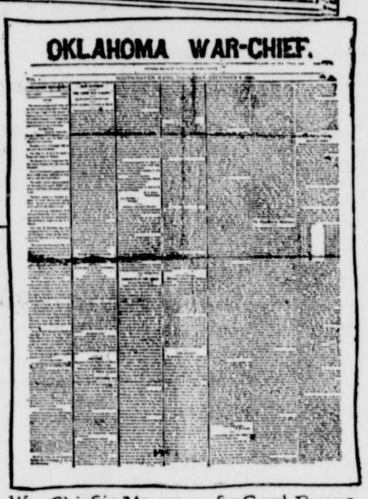
But whatever Payne's record as an Indian fighter was, politics next occupied his attention and in 1870 he was elected to the Kansas legislature, at the same time holding down a Sedgwick county claim. In 1872 he was nominated to a state senate but was defeated. However, he was consoled for this set-back by being appointed doorkeeper of the house of representatives in Washington, a job which he held until 1879.

First Marker at Payne's Grave


Capt. D. L. Payne

Col. Coppinger Visits the Camp of the Boomers


"Pawnee Bill"



War Chief in Mourning for Capt. Payne

While there he made the discovery, as he believed, that the lands in the western part of Indian Territory, which had been ceded by the Creek Indians to the government for occupation by the other Civilized Tribes and by freedmen, in reality belonged to the public lands of the United States and were therefore open to settlement. He had seen the richness of these lands during his Indian campaigning with Custer and he resolved that the land-hungry white men should possess them. So he formed the "Oklahoma Colony" and for the next five years devoted most of his time to that project.

"He was a born orator," says Sutton, "and he became the evangelist of that promised land, going up and down the border, preaching that it was a sinful waste for that rich soil to be held for a few Indians who would not till it, while so many farmers were eager to go in and possess it and improve it. Many thought him a dreamer and a crank but he knew that every colony that went and was expelled stirred up the agitation and hastened the day when the land would be opened."

The principal opposition to Payne's project came from the cattle barons, who were using the land for free grazing, and they had sufficient influence with the federal authorities so that, every time Payne led his "Boomers" into Oklahoma, federal troops were sent to arrest and evict them. Despite studious efforts to keep the matter out of the civil courts where the issue could be tried on the merits of the case, Payne succeeded several times in getting it into court, where he won out and started back once more to try again.

To aid in his project Payne established a newspaper which had one of the most unusual careers in the history of American journalism. Grace E. Ray of the school of journalism at the University of Oklahoma in her history of "Early Oklahoma Newspapers" has this to say about it:

"The Oklahoma War Chief, established by David L. Payne as the official organ of his Oklahoma Colony, was, like the colony, illegal in its operation, and consequently had a turbulent and uncertain existence. It was established and maintained solely for the purpose of furthering Payne's policy of advocating the opening of the Territory to settlement. The first issue was published at Caldwell, Kansas, on January 12, 1883, but it seldom published two issues in succession in the same place, for it was moved from town to town along the Oklahoma-Kansas line, as Payne was forced to move his colony, which was almost constantly pursued by federal officers.

"The War Chief was issued weekly, more or less regularly, but its size and style, and sometimes even its name, changed perceptibly as it was moved about. . . . Sometimes it was entitled the Oklahoma Chief and sometimes the Oklahoma War Chief.

"In one of its issues the publishers stated that they had been having trouble in getting paper and supplies with which to print the paper. This issue was printed on brown wrapping paper, and was smeared with grease. Whether it had been printed on some paper in which the bacon and other supplies had been wrapped, or whether it was stained with grease after being printed is a matter for speculation. But the result was a newspaper that was scarcely legible. The two inside pages were blank, indicating either that there were other shop difficulties besides the shortage of paper or that the camp was forced to move before the entire edition had been printed."

One factor which makes the War Chief unique is that its publication resulted in an official proclamation from Henry M. Teller, secretary of the interior, declaring that "Anyone publishing or assisting in publishing a newspaper on the Cherokee Strip will be deemed guilty of trespass and punished by a fine of $100 to $1,000 or from one year to five years in the penitentiary, or both." (One can imagine what a mighty roar of protest against "limiting the freedom of the press" would sweep the country if a cabinet officer should issue such a proclamation today!)

For a short time in 1884 Payne was a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show company and his struggles with the federal authorities over the settlement of Oklahoma made an interesting story in the show program, especially when it was told by the nimble pen of Col. Prentiss Ingraham, the dime novelist, who was helping Maj. John M. ("Arizona John") Burke as press agent for Cody. This is the way Ingraham told it:

"Captain Payne's Oklahoma colony comprises nearly 10,000 persons, many of whom have followed their intrepid leader into the territorial wilderness, and there reared their cabins, only to be arrested or driven out by the U. S. military. . . . The Indians have surrounded his cabin in the lonely solitude of those primeval forests, threatened his life, tried to burn his home and watched day and night for opportunity to murder him; but ever on the alert, Payne has defied the danger which threatened; with trusty Winchester he has defended his cabin against scores of his wily foes, and laid low many prowling night-hawks, until his very name has become a terror to the Indians of that region. To continue this fight against the greed of remorseless capitalists Captain Payne has endured such hardships as few men have been forced to suffer, proving himself true to principle, and a frontier hero of just renown—a man who cannot be intimidated nor swerved by hardships from his purposes and duty. While waiting for certain developments in his still continued contest, Captain Payne will accompany, for recreation only, his old friend Buffalo Bill's 'Wild West,' to renew again the cherished object so dear to the progressive spirit of the Oklahoma Raiders."

Payne had made many visits to Washington to argue his case before the federal authorities but without success. After his last visit in 1884 he returned to Wellington, Kan., strengthened his colony and again entered the territory. He was arrested again by the soldiers and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., but there the court, presided over by Judge Isaac Parker (the famous "Hanging Judge" of those days) said it would have nothing to do with the case. A week later Payne was in camp in Indian Territory opposite Fort Smith, badly crippled with rheumatism and suffering other illnesses caused by bad treatment at the hands of his captors (or so he alleges in some of his letters which are preserved by the Oklahoma Historical society).

On September 7 he wrote from Fort Gibson, "This makes three days here—do not think they will undertake to hold us longer than five. . . . They may yet take us to Fort Scott. . . . One thing seems evident now and that is to keep us up in the Territory until the Court at Wichita adjourns—they do not want us to get before that Court now." From which it will be seen that Payne was just being "pushed around" by the authorities who were loath to bring the issue to a court test.

Two months later he was in Wellington again and there on the morning of November 28 he died quietly while sitting at breakfast in the Hotel De Barnard. Of his death Sutton says:

"His friends believed then, and I believe yet, that he was poisoned by those who opposed the opening of Oklahoma. His death filled the Oklahoma boomers with resentment, focused public attention upon the opening of the territory and hastened it. The first opening came soon thereafter. Moses led the Israelites to the edge of Canaan, but died just before they went in to possess it. So Payne led his Oklahoma boomers through a wilderness of struggle and was permitted only to view the promised land. He will live in history as the Father of Oklahoma."

Payne's work was carried on by some of his followers, notably Capt. W. L. Couch, Col. Samuel Crocker, Captain Cooper, Sidney Clark and Maj. Gordon W. Lillie ("Pawnee Bill"), who came to be known as the "Big Five." They lived to see Oklahoma thrown open to settlement by proclamation of the President and to take part in the "big run" of April 22, 1889. But of all these only one survives today—"Pawnee Bill," "Chief Little Bear," the white chief of the Pawnees who is spending his declining years in peace and comfort at his buffalo ranch, "Blue Hawk Peak near Pawnee, Okla.

By Western Newspaper Union.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington. — With assurance that Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads, is going to recommend in reports soon to appear, that there be more stringent regulation of the railroads, it is to be noted that Washington conversations lately have included a new idea respecting governmental relations with businesses coming under direct federal regulation. The discussion seems to center about some idea concerning the obligation which government owes whatever business it regulates and whose profits it limits.

New Idea on Business Control

The talk one hears in many places is to the effect that if the government, or any government, lays down rules which prohibit a business from reaping the profits that accrue in good years, by the same token it ought to consider some form of compensation to that business in the periods of depression through such as we are now passing because it has refused to permit that business to create a huge layer of fat upon which it can feast in the bad years.

Advocates of such a theory, of course, have immediately found opponents. In other words, two very definite schools of thought have developed and although the question is nowhere near a solution nor is it likely that the forthcoming session of congress will even approach an answer, one can hear arguments pro and con on the point most anywhere the subject is broached.

The proponents of the theory that the government owes an obligation to those businesses which it has regulated within an inch of their lives contend that investors—which means the public who own shares of stock—are being discriminated against by their own government. Their claim is that a business cannot survive unless it is enabled to store away profits of the good years against which it may draw when the prolonged economic depressions strike. The result is, according to this argument, that unless the fat is stored away after the manner of the bear in preparation for winter, investors can expect only to see their savings destroyed from time to time, and this with the sanction of their own government.

In opposition to this new theory of relationship between government and business, one hears the usual denouncements of the sins of the railroads and the public utilities, but one also hears complaint that if the federal government should embark upon a policy of compensating those businesses which it regulates, it might be placing a premium on mismanagement and even downright crookedness. It is argued likewise that the federal government must not use taxpayers' money in this manner nor that it should employ the policy of compensation, as that amounts to a subsidy.

At any rate a new field has been opened. On each side are to be found vigilant and virulent defenders and from this time it is made to appear that congress is eventually going to be compelled to decide how far this regulation of business can properly go. From all of the arguments here, it would seem that each side has solid ground upon which to stand. It may be possible that from this controversy something in the way of a new economic policy will develop. The Roosevelt administration has gone farther than any other in history in its regulation of business, and there are those who believe that a reaction is due. If that be the case, then it appears logical at least that the two opposing forces may bring about a compromise that will be favorable to general business, which is subject to regulation, and enable those who place their savings in stocks or bonds of such utilities to feel reasonably secure about some sort of annual return.

* * *

Solution of this question of equity between the government and the businesses which it regulates is not as simple as it may superficially appear. For example, the question is put forward whether it is possible to evolve any method of measuring, even roughly, the extent of the public obligation. It is likewise necessary to determine in advance of a final answer to the question, whether the past inequalities and past treatment of public utilities is the factor to be considered. There is a question whether the government is openly to assume a direct voice in the management of properties which it regulates if there is a compensating arrangement to protect investors in those businesses. Then, it goes into the question of government ownership or government control of private industry.

Solution Not Simple

Some of the advocates of this program of compensation call attention to the public necessity for maintenance of service, such as the railroads supply, for example. In the case of the railroads and shipping, with perhaps the addition of the growing aircraft industry, it is admitted that there is a willingness on the part of those lines of commerce to aid the nation in time of war.

Should the government engage in distribution of taxpayers' money to offset deficits in the lean years, opponents of the policy say that we should be headed for an even greater bureaucracy than has been set up to accomplish recovery under the present administration. Obviously, many business men will not be in favor of further extension of bureaucracy. They have had their fill of bureaucracy under the codes.

The form of assistance is another problem. If it were not in the form of a money payment direct to the businesses concerned, then the subsidy must be worked out on another basis. It has been suggested that the regulations themselves might be used to enable some returns not now available. One theory advanced was that the regulations should be flexible and that in the lean years there be some relaxation of the restrictions so that the regulated business might proceed more freely in operation.

Another thought heard is that there should be consideration given to competing businesses such, for example, as is the condition between the railroads and the highway users. It is of record, of course, that trucks and busses and privately owned vehicular traffic use national and state highways, built out of taxpayers' money and they do so with the very minimum of taxation. The railroads, as competitors of these lines, have no such beneficent attitudes displayed toward them by the government which, at the same time, has been bearing down with its regulations.

* * *

As one looks backward upon the campaign of 1934, the methods employed by the two major parties appear worthy of examination. Observers in Washington, I believe, are of the opinion that the campaign developed an outstanding circumstance, namely, that the Democrats lack defensive ability and the Republicans have shown an utter inability as an offensive party.

Both Parties Show Weakness

In all of the debates and the speeches and the statements forthcoming from candidates on either side, there is proof of the conclusion above reached. Some political writers in Washington and some political leaders take the position that when the Democrats were put to the necessity of laying down a fresh program, they failed on the job. They gave the impression of politicians running largely on momentum.

The minority party, if such the Republicans may be called, was wholly unable to take advantage of known vulnerable points in the Democratic armor. The net result was obviously that there was much haranguing and much mud-slinging in what should have been real national issues, but nothing came of it.

The campaign, therefore, has demonstrated in my opinion the need for a strong minority party whether that party be Republican or Democratic. The party in power necessarily is on the spot because it is charged with the responsibilities of government. It is the function of the minority party to criticize and offer counter proposals. The most astute politicians see that condition and, I believe, are at a loss as to what it means for the future.

* * *

The federal communications commission, one of the new agencies set up by the Roosevelt administration as a permanent part of the nation's regulatory structure, is preparing to ask congress for an amendment of the communications act of 1934 enabling it to approve mergers. Of course, the particular problem involved in the communications program is the question of mergers of such gigantic corporations as the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies and some of the radio companies. The implications and the potentialities of this movement, however, go much further.

Favor Mergers

It is too early to attempt a forecast of congressional opinion on the communications proposal but it is an opportune time to consider what may happen if congress should approve this step toward creation of single businesses for single lines of service in this country.

It is regarded also as interesting to examine the effect upon the country if it were to be subjected to a well regulated monopoly of all the business in that line such as has occurred in the case of the Bell Telephone system.

Some members of the commission and its staff feel that a merger of the large telegraph companies, for instance, would result in establishment of a more closely knit network of telegraph lines and offices than now exists.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Indigents Little More Than Slaves Long Ago

The system of "poor houses" in Ohio was adopted in 1816. Previous to this the method of caring for unfortunates was in some respects not far short of slavery, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Local courts appointed two citizens in each township to act as "overseers of the poor." These overseers were permitted to levy a small tax for the care of their indigent fellow men. The overseers would find out who the needy were for each year and who were likely to become needy, and the list of names was posted in a conspicuous place in the township on the first Monday in May. The care of the dependents would then be let out to the highest bidder. As their ages and physical condition were stated, it is fair to assume that in return for their keep they were forced to perform manual labor—in much the same manner as the slaves of the South.

MARVELOUS DWARF TREES

Only the Japanese cultivate the unique art of growing dwarfed trees in pots for room decoration. Sometimes these little trees, even after hundreds of years, are less than two feet in height, yet their proportions of stem, branch, and leaf are preserved with fidelity. Pots containing groups of six or eight fine ones, suggesting a forest, have frequently been sold for thousands of dollars.—Exchange.

On the Movie Lot

Movie Ham—"What is the scenario man brooding over now?" Movie Gel—"Trying to hatch a plot."

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

If They Are Evil

Thinking is a habit; at certain times a bad one.

ASK THE MOTHER who has made this change

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while family doctors give children a *liquid* laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

If you want to know just what a tremendous difference this means to any youngster, just inquire of any mother who has tried it!

She knows that a bilious boy or girl needs a gentle liquid laxative when constipated, *and a little less if dose is repeated* until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a *natural* laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Get a bottle of the real California Syrup of Figs at any druggist's. All children like its agreeable taste, and it agrees with them. No need to give a child anything stronger. This fruity syrup is laxative enough; indeed, many adults use it in preference to pills and tablets.

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, until the bowels are moving without any help.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

For Her Own Benefit

Man—"Is your wife very economical?" Neighbor—"Very. Look at the clothes she makes me wear."

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK
NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Food for Thought

The question is, do the Joneses enjoy being kept up with?

If you tire *easily*—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

Make Them at Home. Wonderfully good Cold Cream, Lotions, Skin Foods, Wrinkle Removers, Toilet Goods, etc., for a few pennies. Write for FREE booklet. Helen Troy, 1108 Blodgett, Houston, Texas.

WNU—L 45—34

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing

Resinol

MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES

Little Sulphur

Josie Hanson, Correspondent

Community entertainment was held at the school house Friday night, featuring forty-two and various other games. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served to all those present.

Grandmother Welch visited Mrs. Mark Lane one day last week.

Clyde Melton, Algie and Bill Martin and Wallace Hanson of this community spent the week-end at Jayton with the other members of the Dunn basket ball team.

Mike Hammons from Colorado spent Friday night with Austin and Everett Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Snyder visited in the J. E. Hanson home Friday afternoon.

Lenora Hill of Dunn spent last Thursday night with Velma and Thelma Welch.

Several of our young people attended the Hallowe'en party given in the basement of the Dunn Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Alexander Gillis of China Grove spent Saturday night with Bill Martin.

Vera Grubbs spent Sunday with Elsie Fae Holmes of Dunn.

Floyd Horton and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Harm Rogers of Snyder.

Luther Adams and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hardy of the Crowder community Sunday.

Jessie Hanson spent the week-end with Zula Smith of Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammons of Colorado were visitors in the W. M. Copeland home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew White and children of Egypt are spending this week in the home of Grady White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton visited their daughter, Mrs. Francis Johnston, of Dunn Sunday.

John Martin and son, Algie, attended church at Snyder Sunday night.

Little Billy Jean Lincecum has been on the sick list this week.

Egypt News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

People in this community are very busy this week bolling cotton and working with their feed. The sandstorm Friday night damaged the cotton quite a bit. Saturday night Jack Frost paid a little visit, enough to put the housewives to working up their green tomatoes, but not enough to damage their cotton.

Sears Cook and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tun Cook of Snyder.

Mrs. Perry Echols is on our sick list this week. Visitors in her home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols and Marvin Hanson and his wife of Dunn.

Albert Erwin and family were dinner guests in the R. A. Hardee home Sunday.

Oscar Webb and family visited Mrs. Webb's parents at Dermott on Sunday.

F. W. Hardee and wife of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Clark and baby of Iraan, Edd Strain and Ernest Uzzle of Fairview enjoyed forty-two games in this writer's home Saturday night.

Almost everyone in this community enjoyed the carnival at Ira on Hallowe'en night. Quite a few present were "spooky" looking.

Those visiting in the Will Clark home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper and son and Lila Ruth Taylor of Canyon, Evelyn Millhollan of Sharon, Oleta Plumlee and Mary Louise Barnett of Ira.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Birdwell family over the loss of their daughter and sister, Ruth, and also to the husband and son. Ruth was buried at Ira last week. She had many friends around Ira, having lived close to Ira during her young life. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all the bereaved ones.

Thanks to those giving me their subscriptions to our Home County Paper. I hope more will subscribe and you Egypt folks get busy and help me with the news.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by a group of friends in the Cleve Forbus home Wednesday evening of last week.

Misses Barbara Louise Barnes and Lillie Mae Kinney and H. E. Brock of Pyron, and Gladys Ruth Mahoney were in Snyder and Hermleigh Wednesday in the interest of Pyron school.

E. M. Mahoney, B. L. Kimble, S. M. Pieper, Houston and Avant Narrell were business visitors in Snyder Wednesday.

E. D. Schwarz and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Tuesday, in the South Champion community, Mitchell County.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Kelley and baby, Jenna V., attended the wedding dinner that was given in the Walter Nix home at Lone Star last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nix, who were married several days ago. Mrs. Nix was the former Miss Edna Hoover of Valley View. We congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahl were host and hostess at a wedding shower given in their home Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bert Breidimier, who were recently married. Those present for the occasion were as follows: Messrs. and Mmes. Hy Coldewey, parents of the bride, Leonard Coldewey, Rudy Coldewey, Eugene Schwarz, Bailey Taylor, Weldon Smith, Holcomb; Misses Pauline Smith and Gertrude Whisenant of Pyron, Ruth Long, Ben and Esda Stevenson of Hermleigh, and Viola Schwarz and Hazel Hillis; Dee Brock, Vernon and K. P. Lofton, Earl and Odell Kinney, Alfred Vernon and Lindell Chitsey of Pyron, Dawlton Lightfoot and Harold Borland of Inadale, Harry and Hindenburg Coldewey, David Schwarz, Victor Drinkard of this community, Alphonse Wimmer and Paul Wenetschlaeger of German. After the gifts were presented to the couple, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed, with the music being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Lindell Chitsey, Alphonse Wimmer and Paul Wenetschlaeger.

Several from here attended the dance in the Fuquay home at German Thursday evening.

W. C. McNally recently returned from Arkansas, after having spent several days there on a prospecting trip. The McNallys are to leave for that place soon.

Misses Gertrude Whisenant, Lillie Mae Kinney and Barbara Barnes, and D. Brock of Pyron were brief callers in the E. M. Mahoney home Friday.

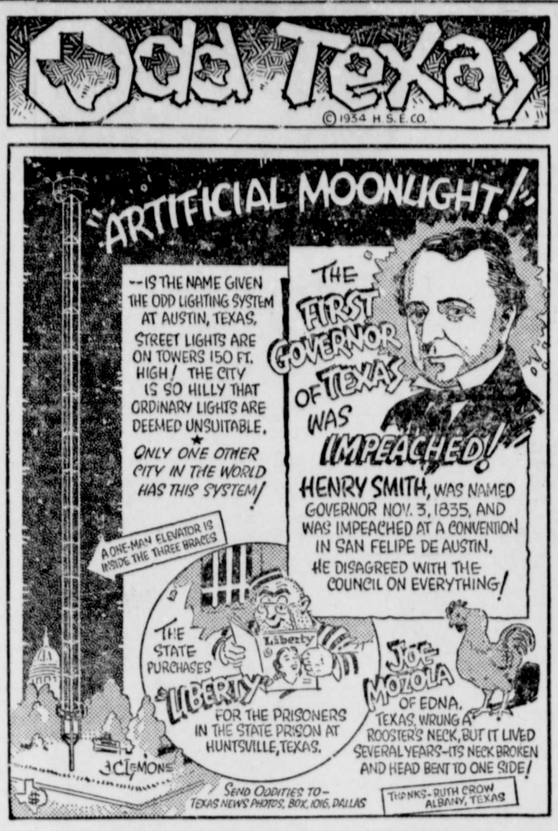
Mr. and Mrs. Sparkley and children of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haggerton.

Edgar Wemken of German, O. B. Darden, Amelia Darden and Orene Pieper and E. N. Cummings and family visited in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leverett and Mr. Adams of Abilene were dinner guests in the E. N. Cummings home Sunday.

The play titled "Henry's Mail Order Wife." was staged at the North Champion school house Saturday evening.

The fair and carnival at the Pyron school Friday afternoon and evening was a great success. The proceeds are to go to the athletic fund. The affair was sponsored by the student council.



Bell News

Rose Caffey, Correspondent

Olivia Foster of Los Angeles, California, came in Monday of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey.

Mrs. Mollie Boles and Mrs. Leslie McCormick of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caffey of Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caffey of Colorado, Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Ballinger, Mrs. Fred Haskins of Eden, Mr and Mrs. Jack Caffey of Snyder were here Thursday, attending the funeral of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Caffey, who died Wednesday, October 31.

Mrs. T. A. Weems, Mrs. Annie Early and son, Travis, Mrs. Martin Thompson and children and Miss Lector Lewis left Friday morning to visit with relatives in Sulphur Springs, Fort Worth and Waco.

Glen Tate went to Dallas Wednesday to bring back his sister, Mrs. Raymond Young, who will spend a while here with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Olden were here Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Estil Tate.

A. C. Tate, who is teaching the Guinn school at Hobbs, spent the week-end with his son, Estil Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vick of Big Spring are here to see Mrs. Vick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henkle.

Mrs. E. E. Holman is home from a visit with relatives in Fannin County.

Mrs. Martin Thompson, who spent a few days in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and Jim McWright of Plainview visited in the Fred Russel home Sunday afternoon.

Callers on Miss Rose Caffey Sunday afternoon were Misses Lillian and Winnie Groves of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ira Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Snyder, Misses Oma Bavousett and Helen Guinn and Leon Guinn, Jay and Skeets Barrett of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Romy Prince of Crenshaw spent Monday in the Will Caffey home.

"Morgan Quits Bond Business."—Headline. What good will that do with 35 or 40 thousand college graduates getting on the job right away?

Ennis Creek News

Millie Wade, Correspondent

A B. Y. P. U. was organized here Sunday night week. The following officers were elected: president, Gladys Wiman; vice-president, Clarence Wade; recording secretary, Millie Wade; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Kelley; Bible readers' leader, C. S. Harris; song leader, Mrs. Fred Wasson; pianist, Mrs. C. S. Harris; group captains, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Gladys Wade and Treva Hart. They will render their first program November 11.

The senior B. Y. P. U. of Wastella rendered a program here last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. It was enjoyed very much and we invite them back.

Miss Treva Hart is spending this week with Mrs. O. W. Curry at Roscoe.

The Ira school boys defeated the Ennis boys 20 to 11 here Friday night.

Oran Enochs of Eldorado spent Thursday night in the W. A. Wade home.

Mrs. Dee Robison and son, Glen, left Saturday for Amherst, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stagner.

Miss Mildred Faye Freeman of Lloyd Mountain was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade.

The Hallowe'en party which was given at the school house Wednesday night was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woods and daughter, Frances, of San Benito and little Billye Jo Morrow of Lovington, New Mexico, were Wednesday and Thursday night guests in the W. A. Wade home.

The farmers of this community are urged to be present at the school house Friday night, November 16.

Drs. Harris & Hicks
Dentists
1811½ 25th Street
Office Phone 21—Snyder

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

Bro. Story filled his pulpit Sunday morning for the last time this conference year. He brought a very touching and inspiring sermon.

Bro. Sam Young of Snyder filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church at the evening hour, and held a brief fifth quarterly conference afterward. Clyde Young accompanied his father.

Olive Wills, who teaches in the Dunn schools, spent the week-end at home.

Ruth Truss, who is teaching in the Hermleigh schools, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum had as their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Josie, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Josie and children of Big Spring, and their daughter, Geta, who teaches near Big Spring. Her mother will stay through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson had as their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Leach of Westbrook, and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom of Chalk, and Mrs. Brown and children of Westbrook.

Jim Sullenger made a trip to Portales, New Mexico, last week.

Virge Hale and Earl Wooten went to Farwell last week.

Bro. John Buchanan has been holding a meeting at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Rass McDonald are the proud parents of a baby boy.

The Epworth Leaguers were entertained on Hallowe'en night with a tour around the world. Meeting at the Methodist Church, several songs were sung, while the group gathered. Then all started on the tour. The first stop represented America, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes. Games were played and the candies were passed to the group. The next stop was Holland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavin. Games were played and cheese sandwiches and iced tea were served. After leaving Holland the group journeyed to Mexico, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims. Ghost stories were told, in which the ghost really appeared. Red beans, corn bread and punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gates's home represented Japan. After games were played, cherry ice was served. The last stop was China, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver. Several couples went on a honeymoon trip, which caused much laughter. Hot tea and coccanut cakes were served to the group. After much singing and joy making each returned to his home.

The general election was held in the J. J. Belew store. We are hoping that everyone who had a vote cast it.

Mrs. L. T. Cole of Snyder spent a few days last week visiting with friends.

"Ah," said the village butcher, enthusiastically describing a new resident, "she's a real lady. She don't know one cut of meat from another, nor veal from mutton."

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

It is still dry in our community. Almost everyone is through with gathering crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drumm of East Texas are here visiting Mr. Drumm's father, Harm Drumm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and children of Canyon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Pierce visited relatives in Snyder last Sunday.

Geraldine Eoff is visiting in the Sam Witt home near Key this week.

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Nelson and children moved from the Fluvanna community to the P. J. Moore place in our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ramsour visited Mrs. Ramsour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Fluvanna, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Seaburn of Monohans visited in this community last week.

Turner News

Geneva Williamson, Geraldine Davis

Mrs. Williamson's two daughters, Mrs. Alma Ballard of Snyder and Mrs. Dub Strickland of Big Spring, are visiting her this week.

Miss Clara Shoemaker spent the week-end with her parents in Colorado.

Mrs. Glass, wife of the principal who teaches here, visited with her husband this week-end. Mrs. Glass teaches in another community.

Leonard Brumley was in Dallas this week-end.

A Hallowe'en party was given by J. C. Williamson. There was a number of young folks there and all reported a good time.

Mr. Light has been ill this week and at this time he has not made any improvement. Mr. Bates has also been ill this week.

Adequate Defense Held Best for War Prevention.—Headline. But few war lords make any distinction between adequate and super-adequate.

MODERN GIN SERVICE VALUABLE

The Snyder Gin contributes largely toward making this section more prosperous. Their modernly equipped gin and prompt service stimulate a greater cotton production in Scurry County. H. L. Wren, Manager.

When the famous American inventor, Eli Whitney, invented the first crudely constructed cotton gin he little realized the amazing effect that his invention would create. He was perhaps aware that it would cause a certain impetus toward the production of what was already one of the greatest industries of the South, but he undoubtedly would have been unable to conceive of the astonishing progress that cotton as a world industry has made, since that time. In the decades that have elapsed since the first crude cotton gin was put into use, this important piece of machinery has been improved in many ways, and constantly modernized to meet the demands of changing conditions.

The establishment of a cotton gin in any community represents an investment of no small proportion and only with the establishment of facilities to care for this crop will a greater number join in its production. With these facts in view the Snyder Gin is contributing in a large way towards making this section a more valuable one agriculturally and a more prosperous one in which to live.

The Snyder Gin has for over a quarter of a century rendered this community an unexcelled ginning service that has rarely been equaled and never surpassed. This has won for them the recognition of the entire district as a gin of friendly service and personal interest in their customers. The manager, Mr. Wren, this year rounds out 25 years of service for this institution and has been one of the guiding hands in their growth.

Improvements and additions have been constantly made and they now have all the most recently invented machinery. Such provisions for the growers cannot but stimulate a greater production of cotton in this section, which in turn makes this country a more profitable one in which to live. They invite local farmers to make it their gin headquarters while in Snyder.

PURINA CHOW POPULAR AS FEED

A Complete Line of Purina Chows For Stock or Poultry, to Be Used Either Singly or as a Supplement to Farm Grains, Sold by Winston & Clements Feed Store at 2312 Avenue S in Snyder. C. M. Boren Is Manager.

The business of farming profitably has in the past 20 years become a problem of no small consequence to every agricultural community. The successful farmer of today has found it necessary to change his methods and adopt new practices in almost every field of farm activity.

This situation is particularly true in the raising of stock and poultry. In this respect, experiment and study on the part of feed manufacturers and state agricultural colleges has revealed that rations for either stock or poultry must consist of something more than farm grains if the most in profit is to be realized. Farm grains are splendid when used as a base, but should be supplemented with other elements to obtain the maximum of profit.

The Purina Mills and the Winston & Clements feed store, in cooperation with the leading agricultural colleges, have been particularly active in seeking out and passing on to the farm industry the facts concerning feed and feeding. Their feed, for either dairy or poultry needs, have gained a reputation as feeds which get results. Directions for their use are furnished with them, which have only to be followed to produce profits.

This firm's service to the farmer is two-fold, for it offers a ready market for locally produced grains and at the same time off the best feeds as well as a complete line of coal, salt, hay, etc., at economical prices.

The firm members are well equipped with the experience necessary in this line, having had many years of service, and are consequently able to be in touch with the leading sources of reliable information concerning beneficial ingredients of feed which they pass on to the local trade.

This firm has long been established in Snyder, and the reputation for fair dealing that they enjoy has been merited.

—For the Cause of Many Disorders

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone—with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with drinking water, and drink "Crazy" day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely, "Crazy" stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. "Crazy" brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause or aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive disorders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package today. $1.50, at drug stores.

Look for the Red Lettered Trademark Crazy

Just add CRAZY to your drinking water

AGAIN . . . OUR MODERN . . .

Dressing Plant

will be in operation for the . . .

Holiday Turkey Markets

What You Do When You—

Sell Your Turkeys To Us

. . . You help the unemployed in your own community. We will use home labor altogether, and will put hundreds of dollars into circulation in our own county—money that would otherwise be spent elsewhere.

Come by and See Us—It Will Mean Money to You

SNYDER PRODUCE CO.

PHONE 71 Top Prices Always!

DON'T delay stocking up on coal till you're shivering from fall's first blizzard. Get it NOW—and have a comfortable home when it's freezing outside. AND—don't forget—Coal is substantially cheaper now than later in the season.

COAL $10.00--$10.50--$11.50--$12.00

Per Ton at Yard—$1.00 Per Ton Delivery

Winston & Clements

Coal Yard

THIS TIRE ENDS ALL DOUBT OF SAFETY

You have heard a lot about safer tires, but here at our store we will be glad to give you a plain, understandable *reason* why Seiberling tires really are *safer, longer-wearing* than any other tires built today.

For our new 1934 Seiberlings are built by a new and *exclusive* method—the Vapor Cure which makes possible for the first time tires with *live* rubber—*live* cotton welded into a single unit with NO WEAK SPOTS. It's a plain and simple story—one we think you will be glad to learn about. For this new method definitely ends all doubt of which tire is the *safest* tire. Come in, let us tell you this story, without obligation. If you decide to buy Seiberlings—our stock is complete—fresh-from-the-factory—there are four price classes from which to choose. All are Vapor Cured—all will give greater mileage. Come in—*compare*—today.

24-HOUR SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

J. RALPH HICKS TIRE CO.

PHONE 34

Northeast Corner Square Snyder, Texas

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

ANOTHER PAGE OF RURAL COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kevil, all of Bronte, and R. S. Moore and sons of Snyder were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn.

We wish to thank those who have given me your subscription to The Times, and will greatly appreciate it if others will kindly hand me their subscriptions.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Alice S. Caffey Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church by Rev. C. W. Young, assisted by Rev. M. H. Hudson, with the Odom Funeral Home of Snyder in charge of the body. Deceased was born April 18, 1844, in Keachi, Louisiana, and was married to Andrew J. Caffey October 16, 1865, and to this union 13 children were born. Mr. Caffey and seven children preceded her in death. Mrs. Caffey came to Texas in 1875 with her husband and lived several years in Comanche County. After her husband's death she came here and resided with her son, Will Caffey, the past 27 years. She had been confined to her bed many months when the death angel called her home Wednesday, October 31, to a land where there is no more suffering and heart aches. Grandmother Caffey had been a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church for many years. Interment was in the Hermleigh cemetery Thursday afternoon. There was a beautiful floral offering. The out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caffey of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Caffey of Colorado, Mmes. M. E. Boles and Leslie McCormick of Tuscola, Mrs. Fred Haskins of Eden, Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caffey of Snyder, Mmes. Martin Thompson and Olivia Foster of Cavina, California. Pallbearers were Bob Adams, W. L. Jones, E. C. Tate, Arlie McMillan, Roscie Williams and L. H. Beane. Flower girls were five of her granddaughters, Mmes. Martin Thompson, Olivia Foster, Leslie McCormick and J. W. Morrison and Miss Golda Caffey. We join the community in extending sympathy to the bereaved ones.

The Methodist women's missionary society entertained their husbands and children with a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. W. A. Clift. It was quite amusing to watch the spooks as they came creeping into the dimly lighted rooms. They, too, were impressed when they sipped of the witches brew and listened to their fortunes told by the gypsy fortune teller. Many interesting games were played, after which pie and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chorn entertained the young married couples Sunday school class of the Central Baptist Church in their home with a Hallowe'en party. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and looked rather spooky. Many games were played and enjoyed. Grapes, popcorn, candy, cakes, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Bralley, Jeff English, Bill Teaff, Ivy Sturdivant, Woodrow Peterson, Dingle, Garland Gannaway, H. L. Drennan, Gaither Mayo, Terrill Bolin, Julian Leslie; Mrs. Orval Beeks and the host and hostess. Woodrow Peterson and Ivy Sturdivant were the prize winners. After refreshments were served, games were continued in the yard. We invite the young married people to attend our Sunday schools.

Mrs. Bill Bullard and son have returned home, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Dacus, in the Big Sulphur community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff left Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Markham, at Truscott.

Mrs. C. A. Jones and sons, Truman and Pete, of Post and Mrs. Orval Beeks of this place were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chorn Sunday.

Henry Beeks and son, Orval, left Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives in Hill County.

Mrs. H. R. Lewis is spending this week at home, after having been visiting with her children in other communities. Her brother, H. H. Ruminer, and family are living in the Lewis home at present.

Miss Willie Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Campbell, died in her Abilene home October 30, as the result of a cancer. Deceased was a niece to Mrs. Dick Patterson, who was at her bedside when she passed away, and remained for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson and Mrs. Marvin Hanback also attended the final rites.

J. T. Adams accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry and son as far as Vernon last Wednesday, and will visit relatives in Wilbarger County.

Ulmer Vernon, Custer Williams and Pete Nachlinger were en route to Snyder Friday night when they collided with a car a couple of miles out of Hermleigh, and their car was pretty badly wrecked, but no one was injured very much.

Mmes. W. L. Jones and Jay Vaughn were joint hostesses to a shower honoring Mrs. Arlie McMillan, a recent bride, with a surprise shower in the latter's home Friday. The guests entered the McMillan home and were placing their beautiful gifts on the dining table before the honoree knew anything had been planned for the shower. After the gifts had been admired by all present, the hostesses served sandwiches and chocolate to about 30 guests.

Miss Vera Early was honored on her 14th birthday Sunday with a dinner, prepared by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Early. Mrs. Jeff Knoles and little daughter of Sardis and Mr. and Mrs. Worley Early and son of Snyder were present to help enjoy the occasion.

People of this community witnessed the worst sand storm Friday afternoon and night that has visited here this year.

Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Rev. Cal McGahey resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Bison Sunday, to take up work in the Rio Grande valley. We wish him much success in his new field.

Bison church called Bro. Bratton as pastor here. He will preach for us here the second Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Bro. Bratton attended the prayer meeting here and gave a message, which was greatly enjoyed by the few who were present.

Mrs. Charlie Wellborn had as her guests Saturday night her sisters, Mmes. Womack and Dennis, and their children.

Little Nelta Belle Warren became suddenly ill at Bible class Sunday afternoon, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Andy Trevey was on the sick list Sunday.

Jackson Ellis and family of Dunn visited his mother and sister at Knapp Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Lankford, Mrs. Robert Warren and children and Russell Nixon attended the Hallowe'en party at Murphy Tuesday night.

Crockett Brown was a visitor at Bison Saturday night.

Junior Robertson of Murphy was a guest in the writer's home Wednesday night.

Misses Jeffress and McKeown entertained the mothers and pupils Wednesday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party at the school house. After a number of games, apples and candy were passed to all those present. Everyone reported a nice time.

Several from this community attended the carnival at Ira Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. F. Clark was on the sick list last week.

Dewey Engle of Big Spring called in the Fred Sorrell home last Sunday.

Lois Bynum attended the Hallowe'en party at the school house on Wednesday.

A large number from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen at Ira Thursday. We extend sympathy to the family and relatives.

We also extend sympathy to Mrs Burrow of Canyon in the loss of her brother.

The demonstration club meets with Mrs. H. F. Clark Tuesday of this week, the meeting being postponed last Thursday on account of a funeral.

We are glad to report that Miss Melvina Cary, who underwent a massatoid operation at Lubbock two weeks ago, is able to go back to work this week.

Alex Murphy and Marshall Davis of Murphy were callers in the T. J. Bryant home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jarratt Dyer and family of Snyder visited relatives and friends and attended church here Sunday.

Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

Bro. Bratton filled his regular appointment Sunday, this being the first Sunday. He will leave this week for the Baptist General Convention at San Antonio.

Bro. Bratton, Alex Murphy and Marshall Davis attended church at Bison Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community were at Vincent Tuesday for the workers' meeting.

Mrs. Ben Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman from Vincent visited in this community the past week.

Doris Warren and Dorothy Mae Lankford from Snyder spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Weathers and baby have returned from Snyder, after staying three months and helping to care for her sister, Mrs. Dee Allen.

Mrs. Carruthers and daughters, Mrs. Reed and Elizabeth, spent Sunday in the Davis home.

Miss Vivian Cary spent the week-end with homefolks at Bison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huddleston from Bison spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter Weathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrier and baby spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier Sunday afternoon.

This writer will appreciate any subscriptions, new or renewal, for The Scurry County Times and other papers. Let's not forget that Bargain Days are here again.

Mrs. Nixon of Bison attended church here Sunday morning.

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

Mrs. C. T. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and little daughter of Snyder spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley.

Rev. A. A. Watson of China Grove and Gilbert Fields of Pleasant Hill spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones. Other guests were Annie Ruth Laster and Fred Crumley and Ludine Woolever of Union.

Some repair work was done on the Baptist church house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and Hardee Mitchell visited in Big Spring Friday, with Miss Ruth Plunkett. They also attended the Tom Mix circus Friday night.

Miss Ardell Woolever spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Jack Davis, of Turner.

Vivian Bullard has been on the sick list for the past few days. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

A. B. Y. P. U. party was given Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. S. E. McHaney for Hallowe'en. Hot chocolate and cake were served as refreshments. A large crowd was present, and everyone reported a nice time.

The Service Class of the Methodist Church went to Fluvanna cap rock Sunday morning, with about 40 making the trip. They had Sunday school at their regular time. Each one carried their lunch. The day was spent in such a way that there will be a lot of pleasant memories in time to come.

Mr. Light has been very low for the past several days. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Turner and Miss Ardell Woolever were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers Sunday.

Miss Vera Crumley spent Saturday night with relatives in Snyder.

The seniors of the Baptist church will stage a play at Bethel in a few weeks for the benefit of the Baptist church building. Everyone is invited.

Rev. J. F. Fields was in charge of the Saturday services at the Baptist church. Saturday was regular conference day. Rev. A. A. Watson of China Grove was in charge of Sunday morning services. Rev. I. D. Hull of Snyder was in charge of the Sunday night services.

Rev. Curtis Rogers was ordained as a Baptist preacher and Earl Woolever and Edgar Eades were ordained as deacons Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. F. Fields, the Baptist pastor, left Sunday night with Rev. Walter Dever for San Antonio, to attend the state convention. They will return home Friday night.

Rev. Willis J. Ray, our district missionary, will be at the Baptist church Tuesday night, November 13, and also Wednesday and Wednesday night, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades of Crowder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley.

Troy Bentley of Turner spent Friday night with Welton Bentley of Crowder.

B. C. Lemons pleasantly surprised his brother, W. B. Lemons, and family by a visit Sunday night.

Mrs. Jack Ramsey was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Martin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and son, Don L., Mildred Bates, Frances and Faynell Bentley, Glenna, Pat, James, Morine and Raymond Martin.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Gilliland and daughter of Pleasant Hill spent Saturday night with his brother, Dean L. Gilliland, and wife.

Mrs. H. A. Pylant, who has been at Colorado and Sweetwater the past few weeks, is now at home.

Mrs. Cora Hamilton spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Crawley, in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rankin had their daughters from Colorado visiting them one day last week.

Marcus Hamilton had as his guest Sunday night Dooter Simpson of Camp Springs.

Miss Mary Holt spent the week-end with her parents at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercie Pylant are the proud parents of a new son, born October 29.

We have been having some real windy weather the last week. We have also had some cold northers. We wish a few of these wind storms would be rain. The crops are almost out now.

Dunn News

Norma Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. Rub West entertained for members of the O. E. S., assisted by Mrs. H. M. Murphy. Roses and chrysanthemums were in profusion, many of them gifts from friends, and fall berries and autumn leaves completed the house decorations. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee preceded the games.

Miss Hazel Benton of Hermleigh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Worthington.

Miss Elizabeth Pond of Colorado visited Mrs. Ferrell Nipp Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed a Hallowe'en party given in the basement of the Methodist Church by the members of the W. M. S. After several games were played, refreshments of pie, hot chocolate and coffee were served to all that were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Clate Peabody and children of McLean visited with O. H. Bowers and family last week.

Misses Oleta Cox and Viah Meadow spent Thursday night with C. C. Cox of China Grove.

The Sewing Club met Monday with Mrs. E. B. Bolding. The members pieced a quilt for the hostess. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and punch were served to those present.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

John Pavlicek and family left Tuesday morning for South Texas. We regret very much to lose these good people, but our sincere wish for them is good luck in their new home.

Rufus Mize and family and Herbert Boyett went to Stanton Saturday to visit with Bill McKandles and wife, who are the proud parents of a new son, Donel Reeder.

George Wemken and family visited with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice and family of Sweetwater Sunday.

Leo Piersom and a friend of Hamilton spent Thursday and Thursday night with Jay and Elmo Fuquay. They were accompanied by Jay on to New Mexico Friday.

Bert Bredemeyer and wife are moving to their home east of Loraine this week.

Dee Bynum and family visited friends in Colorado Sunday.

Elmo Fuquay and father are visiting in Hamilton County this week.

Rudolph Coldewey and other relatives of Carnes City visited with Hy Coldewey and family part of last week.

Mrs. Joe Neal spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Hamil, of Hermleigh.

Johnnie Wemken and family of Hermleigh visited his brother, Geo. Wemken, and family Friday night.

A number of friends and relatives were Sunday afternoon guests of Frank Watzl and family.

"The trouble with Europe today," says ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, "is that there are plenty of politicians but few statesmen." Wasn't that also the trouble in 1914?

Guinn News

Mrs. C. E. Myers, Correspondent

Mrs. R. L. Gartman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gartman and daughter of Trent called in the T. O. Dixon home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roberds and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and children had as their guests a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Oma Johnston of Big Spring.

Jack Miller and R. T. Pippins from New Mexico and John Wilson of Bison called on T. O Dixon Saturday night.

Mrs. Jessie Myers went to Sweetwater last Tuesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate Lee, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lay and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith had as their guests Sunday Mr. Smith's parent of Loraine, and their daughter, Miss Doris Smith. They were accompanied back home by their granddaughter and sister, Miss Laverne Smith.

John Myers, who has been visiting his parents and brother, left last Tuesday for New Mexico.

There will be a carnival at Hobbs Friday night. It is for the benefit of the school. Irene Heifner, Mable Etheredge and Oleta Weams will be the candidates for queen. "Everybody vote for Oleta," say the sophomores.

Thomas Dixon was the Saturday night guest of his cousin, Mrs. Henry Reed, and husband of Snyder.

Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ocly Smith of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Sam Woods of Loraine spent Saturday in the G. P. Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Reeves of Camp Springs spent Friday night in the C. H. Jones home.

Clyde and Claud Terrell of Bowie County spent Friday night in the J. D. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and children of Camp Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hull of Rotan visited in the Joe Eloke home on Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Moore and son, Bobbie Dean, of Hermleigh are spending a few days in the A. L. Payne home.

Lavoice Irvin of Snyder spent Saturday night with Carol Bush.

Dorothy and Virginia Bertram and Jim Gibson visited relatives in Abilene over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore of Hermleigh spent Sunday in the A. L. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Mrs. E. W. Sturgeon of Bell visited in the J. D. King home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram and children visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

The young ladies' class of Plainview entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the school house Tuesday night. Many ghosty games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to about 20 members and guests.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Love spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks of Crowder.

AN UNEXCELLED TIME TO BUILD

Nationally Known Brands of Wall Board, Texaco Roofing and Cook's Paints, as Well as a Complete Line of Other Building Materials and Lumber Are Offered by the O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Company, a Texas Owned Institution. G. B. Clark Sr., Local Manager.

There has never in the past quarter century been a time when quality and nationally known and advertised building materials were available at such money saving prices as in the past year. Although building materials have advanced in the past year, a recent reduction makes them still substantially lower than previous to the depression, with the consequence that property owners have not in a decade seen a more advantageous time to build, alter or repair their homes and other buildings.

In this respect the O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Company is one of Snyder's most serviceable and progressive lumber yards. They have in addition to lumber, a large line of other building materials at the lowest prices possible.

They are agents for the famous Texaco line of roofing. This line is backed by a company of international renown, which means that the buyer can have the advantage of their experience and at no extra cost. This roofing is applied by expert workmen who know their business, and is guaranteed in every way.

Wilkirson also features the Cook's line of paints, a brand that concededly lasts longer, looks better and covers more square feet of surface per gallon and per dollar expended than almost any other make. A complete line of wall paper, featuring Linen Sun Tested and washable papers, is shown.

This yard has all the latest data concerning the president's remodeling and beautifying programs, and a call will find them able and anxious to help you concerning any building or repairing plans.

The business policy of the Wilkirson company is one which strives to render a super-service to the public and their customers at all times, and you will find them well equipped to assist you in anything pertaining to plans, estimates or materials.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS LEAD

The Bryant-Link Company at their showrooms in Snyder, offer a complete line of John Deere Implements as well as used farm machinery and repair parts of all kinds.

The astonishing rapidity with which time and labor saving devices have been invented and quickly drafted into use in all lines of industry during the past 50 years is a thing of wonder, but no industry has shown a more phenomenal advancement in methods than the farming industry.

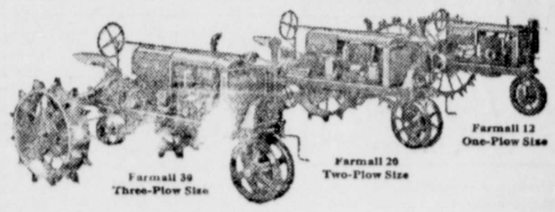
In this respect, the John Deere Plow Company has for over a century been a leader in manufacturing and improving farm implements. Its leadership has been so pronounced that its products have met with approval and a ready market not only in the United States, but also in many foreign countries. Quality products can be responsible for such a success and only the fact that it has continuously devoted its time and resources toward development and manufacturing farm implements that have no peer, has enabled them to hold their position as a leader in this field.

The Bryant-Link Company is the local representative for this concern, and the compliment to this firm's business integrity and capabilities for being representative for such a mammoth like corporation, cannot be enlarged upon.

They can supply you with a farm implement for every need, all of which are continually being improvent and which represent a tremendous saving of time in farm work. Savings on the large volume which this company does enables them to offer their implements at prices which are reasonable and conducive to increasing farm production in this district.

The Bryant-Link Company services its implements until they have proven to be satisfactory, and have quite a large stock of used machinery on hand which is offered at money saving prices. They invite the farmers of this district to make use of the facilities that they make available, and to make their store their headquarters when in Snyder.

Here Is the Famous FARMALL Family



Qualified to Provide Any Farm with Economical Power

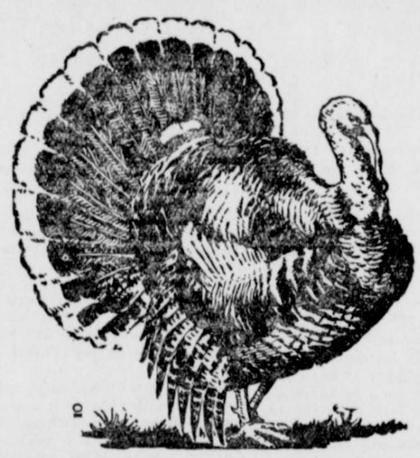
MANY good things come in threes and among the very best from the farm point of view is FARMALL power—in THREE sizes. Here they all are—F-30, F-20, and F-12—each of them ready not only to plow but to plant, cultivate, run belt machines, and handle all row-crop and general-purpose needs.

All of them have these exclusive patented Farmall features — quick-dodging ability, forward location of gangs, and braking either rear wheel through the steering gear for square turns.

Call us and we will come out and demonstrate any or all of the Farmalls.

SNYDER HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"



TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

WE WANT YOUR TURKEYS
We Must Have Turkeys

For the Thanksgiving Market

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
Honest Weights and Grades
Cash For Your Furs in Season

Jolly Irion and Price Holt will be glad to wait on all their friends and former customers here.

Farmers Produce Co.

"All Home Boys" *Phone 520* *L. O. (Dock) Bynum, Prop.*

N. W. AUTRY
MAGNOLIA AGENT
2404 Avenue S. Phone 447

Charming Design, and "Tubs" Well

PATTERN 9937

Here is a design that was born to make laundresses happy. One can see them with the mind's eye smiling "friendly-like" at it every time it is tubbed. The little sash will be untied, and first they will iron the ruffles. After that it will be plain sailing—or should we say ironing? In our concentration upon laundresses, we have forgotten to mention the proud possessors of the frock who will one and all adore it because, in the first place, it was so easy to make—and ever afterward so smart and becoming to wear.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SHORTENED HER VISIT

"For goodness sake, Bobby, why are you offering me that oil can?" asked the old aunt, who had settled down for a long stay.

"Well," explained the kid, "daddy said that squeaky voice of your nearly drove him nuts, and I thought maybe it would quit squeaking if you oiled it."

Speech

"What do you expect to say when congress meets?"

"I'm sure only of one thing," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am being trained to great discretion. But I am sure there will be no objection to my saying 'present' when the roll is called."

Up-to-Date

"That Miss Blonde is much older than I thought," remarked a young man to his friend in the boarding house.

"What makes you think that?" asked his friend.

"Well," he replied, "I asked her if she had read Homer's 'Iliad,' and she said she read it when it first came out."—Stray Stories.

Keeps His Word

Tenant—I'm sorry I can't pay my rent this week.

Landlord—But you said that last week and the week before.

Tenant—Yes, and didn't I keep my word?

Not Like Europeans

First Politician—Why are you so sure there is no life on Mars?

Second Politician—Well, for one thing, they never have asked the United States for a loan!

Man in Winning Battle Against Time and Space

Speed and More Speed That Has Been Developed on Land and in the Air Is Bringing Remote Corners of Earth Closer Together.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SPEED!

Streaking across the continent in less than 57 hours, a railroad train—but not the same sort of railroad train the world has known for more than a century—has made New York almost a full day nearer Los Angeles. Speed, science and industry have written the first page in what promises to be the chapter that will alter the entire story of railroading and railroad travel.

W. Averell Harriman, forty-four year old chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, on October 25, made history as his lightning-swift train, M10,001, pulled into the Grand Central terminal in New York city 56 hours and 55 minutes after leaving the California city on October 23. By more than half a day he had broken the record of a train commanded by his father, E. H. Harriman, then holding the same position his son holds now, in 1906. Harriman, the elder's train, covered the 3,334-mile span in 71 hours 27 minutes.

More speed!

In less time than that 71 hours, two British flyers, C. W. A. Scott, thirty-one, and Tom Campbell-Black, thirty-five, traveled from London to Melbourne, Australia, 11,323 miles and nearly half the distance around the world, to win the world-famed air derby's first prize of $50,000 and a $2,500 gold cup. Some four centuries ago another daredevil, named Magellan, spent half a year covering the better part of the same route.

Still more speed!

On the same day that Harriman and his party of railroad officials, moving picture stars and newspaper men began their epochal dash, averaged more than a mile a minute for the run, even though it had to climb the high and mighty Rockies.

Its 900-horse power Diesel V-type engine turning the electric generators of its power plant silently, economically, the serpentine tube of aluminum alloy covered the 508 miles from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Omaha, Neb., in 380 minutes, averaging 84 miles an hour, a record for distances of more than 500 miles. For a stretch of two miles through the corn fields of Nebraska it whisked along at 120 miles an hour—two miles a minute—while one of the passengers shaved himself without so much as a scratch.

This last sprint topped a mark which the operators of the railroads had allowed to stand since a train of the Philadelphia & Reading spanned the five miles from Egg Harbor to Brigantine Junction at an average of 115 miles an hour 30 years ago. Even the Burlington road's swift Diesel-powered Zephyr, on its record run from Denver to Chicago, a distance of 1,015 miles at an average speed of 77.6 miles an hour, attained a top speed of only 112.5 miles an hour.

Pulling out of Los Angeles two hours behind the crack Los Angeles limited, the streamlined train, streamlined even unto the whistle, which blows its blasts from within the smooth hulk, passed the steam flyer two hours and six minutes later. To those aboard it seemed they were riding with time itself, flashing into another era.

The steam train was carrying about 100 passengers. The locomotive weighed 120 tons and drew 13 cars of 80 tons each. The entire train of approximately 1,100 tons with hot and cold running water. Each berth, upper or lower, is a sort of compartment in itself, with sliding aluminum panel doors to afford privacy in dressing and undressing.

Every window in the train is of shatter-proof glass. All are permanently sealed to further safety, and to keep out dirt and aid the air-conditioning equipment.

At the finish of the record-breaking run, H. D. Robinson, one of those at the controls, fainted as he stepped to the platform in New York. Even had this happened while the train was clipping the miles at one or two a minute, the passengers would have been in no danger, for it has what is called "dead man control." Should the operator leave the controls for a fraction of a minute, the power would be shut off and the brakes would apply automatically, halting the train.

And Speed in Air.

Pioneers in a field which may prove to be more important some day than even that of Mr. Harriman and his associates were the heroes of the England-Melbourne air derby. The Britishers, Scott and Black, finished the race of all races, over what some day may become a standard route of air travel, in 70 hours 59 minutes and 50 seconds. Cutting two-thirds from the previous record for the flight, they averaged 176.5 miles an hour flying time, 160 miles an hour, doing the last three laps with one of their motors dead.

The drone of the Gipsy VI motors in their red De Haviland Comet sounded over the heavy fogs that hang over Europe in the fall, over the jagged peaks of the lofty Alps, over the blinding sandstorms of Syria and Iraq that choke engines and carburetors, over the jungles of India, over the age-old mysteries of the Orient.

Underneath them as they flew were people traveling on trains, in automobiles, in ox-carts, on camels, on the backs of elephants, on sampans, on rickshaws, on the backs of other men and on foot. They finished the trip in good health in less time than you can travel on the ground from New York to California.

Right on their heels came the Netherlanders, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, in a regular Douglas transport plane, manufactured in the United States. Less than three hours later followed Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, traveling halfway around the earth in a standard Boeing "three-mile-a-minute" transport plane like those in regular use on the United Air lines.

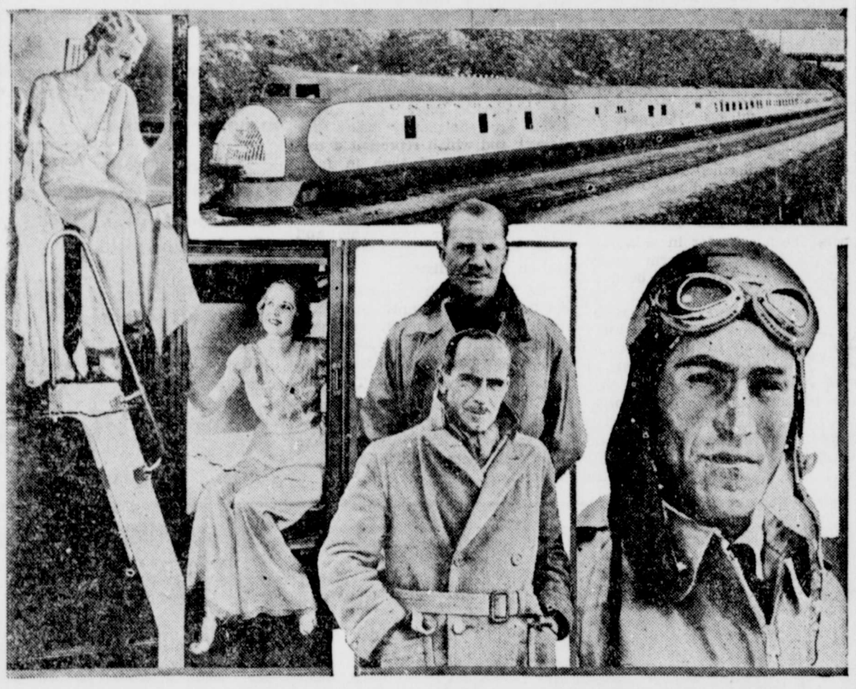
Not only is no time lost in travel through the air today, but now not even sleep need be sacrificed. The United Airlines recently announced that ten sleeper planes were being put in service over its routes. Nothing stops the forward march of speed!

Fastest of all of them is Lieutenant Agello, whose flights above Lake Garda at Desenzano, Italy, have earned him international fame as the "crazy boy" of aviation. On October 23 his bullet-shaped seaplane with a new Fiat AS 6-V type 3,500 h. p. engine, four times as powerful as the streamlined train, was watched by photo-electric cells, speedier than the eye, and clocked as he passed the control points four different times at 705, 710, 711 and 709 kilometers an hour, an average of 709 kilometers an hour, or 440.29 miles an hour.

At that rate, could he have sustained the speed, he could have traveled the route of the streamlined train, leaving Los Angeles after lunch and arriving in New York in time to eat dinner before attending the theater. He could have traveled the route of the Melbourne race in only an hour or so more than the time between sunsets.

That's speed!

©, Western Newspaper Union.



Left: Something New in Section Appeal—In a Pullman Car. Top: Union Pacific Streamline Train. Below, Center: Winners of British-Australian Air Race, C. W. Scott, Top; T. Campbell-Black, Below. Right: Francesco Agello, Italian, Holder of Air Speed Record.

a young Italian, Lieut. Francesco Agello, born two years after this youthful century of speed began, traveled faster than any living thing ever traveled before, when his bullet-like ship split the air at seven miles a minute, 440 miles an hour.

Never in all the world's history has a week been so dedicated to man's battle against time and space. Never has a week brought the far corners of the earth so closely together.

More important of all these events to Americans, probably to the world in general, was the conquest of the M10,001, streamlined—and even lightning could hardly be called streamlined—in the mode that is to grace the public carrier of the not distant future.

Streamliner Cuts Records.

Smooth, sleek, the canary yellow and golden brown Union Pacific streamliner, compared to the most modish passenger limiteds of the day, was as the light-foot whippet against the heavy-pounding high-strung horse. It began breaking records upon leaving the Los Angeles terminal. Most significant was that of the Los Angeles-Chicago run made by "Death Valley Scotty" in 1905, when in eccentric whim, that gentleman decided to take his dog for a ride; his ride over the same route took 44 hours and 54 minutes. It stood until M10,001 zipped over the same rails in 39 hours 10 minutes, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce chirping in high glee because the Florida east coast, its chief competitor, was now, in terms of time, no closer to Chicago than was southern California. The train represented about 160 tons of dead weight per passenger. With comfortable capacity for 124 persons, the streamlined train weighed less than 200 tons. With less than half the number aboard, it still weighed only four tons per passenger.

May Reduce Fares.

Fighting wind resistance sapped much of the strength of the steam train. A steam train of the same capacity as the M10,001 would require 3,000 horsepower where the streamliner needs only 900. Aerodynamics have done the trick for the new train.

When streamlined trains are more common, rail rates may be cheaper; at least, when the Union Pacific puts four of these trains into regular service on the Los Angeles-Chicago schedule tested by the M10,001, the rates will not be higher and there will be no extra fare, according to Mr. Harriman. The schedule is more than 19 hours faster than the schedule of the Santa Fe's extra-fare Chief.

In no way will the train of the future—the near future, for the Union Pacific plans to put four streamliners in regular service next February—sacrifice comfort to attain the goal of speed. Nor will they neglect the traveler's safety.

The M10,001 is completely air-conditioned, from stem to stern, with a change of air throughout the train every four minutes. Seats in the passenger coach are comfortable reclining chairs, upholstered in soft, patterned tapestry. Meals from the buffet-grill are served at removable seat-tables. Berths in the pullmans are a revelation. In each is a collapsible wash bowl

First U. S. Copper Coins About Size of Old Penny

The first copper coins made in America are credited to John Higly, of Granby, Conn., in 1737, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. They were about the size of the old cent, and had on them a deer and three hammers with the legend, "I am good copper, value me as you please." State coinage of copper cents began in New Hampshire, 1776; Vermont and Connecticut, in 1785; New Jersey, 1786; New York, 1787; followed by others until April 2, 1792, when President Washington signed a law to establish a United States mint, which went into effect at once.

On September 1 the first six pounds of copper were bought for coinage. On September 21, three coinage presses arrived from Europe, and early in October, 1792, the first half-dimes and a few copper cent patterns were struck by the new mint.

In 1793 regular issues of copper cents began, with a number of designs, such as wreath, link, liberty cap, flowing hair, lettered edge, plain edge and others. These were followed by an issue every year since then with the exception of 1815, when none were coined. Coinage of large coins continued until 1857. In 1856, 1857 and 1858, coinage of the Indian head one-cent piece began. In 1909, the Indian head cent was replaced by the Lincoln head cent.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

BOILS

The other day a young man of my acquaintance, relating a past experience, said, "I was seventeen, and in love with a girl who wouldn't look at me, and I had boils."

We all laughed. Being seventeen, with a case of puppy love, was bad enough. But boils in addition!

Boils are an old story, probably as old as love itself. Certainly long before the days of Job people suffered from boils, and they have been suffering ever since. Just about every person some time in his life is afflicted with one of these "pus-sy devil spots of pain," as a writer fittingly described them.

And, unless exceptional care is used, one boil is apt to breed another, and sometimes the boil keeps on, working the same place over and over again, until it develops into a carbuncle.

In various occupations, too, boils are apt to be a hazard. Cleaners and dyers using benzine compounds and workmen engaged in metal grinding factories employing heavy oils are frequent sufferers from boils.

Common boils are caused by a ball-shaped germ called staphylococcus. This germ gets into the skin by following down a hair follicle. Then pus develops at the place where the germ grows in the skin and there is the resulting throbbing pain. Boils usually occur on the back of the neck or under the wrist band, or around the waist. A bit of dirt with the germ on it, becomes imbedded in the hair follicle, then the rubbing of the garment chafes it, and the boil germ has a fine place to grow.

Throughout the ages many kinds of poultices and remedies have been applied to boils, but without much success. Then some sixteen or seventeen years ago, a French scientist, D'Herrelle, invented a ferment-like substance that dissolves bacteria as ferments dissolve a starch granule. When bacteria are dissolved by this ferment-like agent, they are destroyed and all the materials inside the germ cells are liberated and escape into the solution in which the bacteria are suspended.

The writer of this article has been interested in the study of the skin for many years. When this new bacteriophage was made known, it occurred to me that if we could develop a bacteriophage that would eat the staphylococcus or boil germ, we might secure a quick cure for this troublesome inflammation. My assistants in the laboratory and I experimented for a long time, and finally in 1923 we succeeded in finding a dissolving substance for boil germs. With this substance we could prepare a new vaccine for the prevention and cure of boils.

If you are interested in how such things are done, the vaccine is made by growing the boil germs and then adding a small amount of the ferment-like substance to the culture. After this has been incubated for several hours, the boil germs are dissolved, and the vaccine is ready to be applied to the surface of a young boil. The vaccine is not denatured in any physical or chemical way, as neither heat is applied nor are chemicals added. We have named it staphylococcus bacteriophage, or, translated into everyday language, the boil-germ eater, or boil vaccine.

The vaccine is applied by simply putting a few drops on a piece of gauze and placing the wet dressing over the surface of the boil. The pain stops within a few minutes and the boil itself disappears within one to two days.

The treatment is not so successful when applied to boils and carbuncles of long standing. It yields the best results when it is used on a new boil that is just developing. Then it is quick and sure. By using it at once, workers in the occupations already referred to, athletes, and all others who are apt to get grime rubbed into their skin, can be spared many hours of pain and "sitting around the house doing nothing."

Staphylococcus bacteriophage is made by several commercial firms and can be supplied by any physician at not a great deal of cost. We are now experimenting in the research laboratory at the University of Illinois to see if this vaccine will be of help in preventing typhoid fever.

Unfortunately this bacteriophage will not stop boils from developing in persons suffering from diabetes, varicose veins and other such debilitating diseases. The reason these persons get boils is because, due to their physical condition, their bodies cannot throw off a boil infection, once it takes root in a hair follicle—boil germs are always present on every one's skin. These persons should never "doctor" themselves; they should always consult a physician.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Meaning of "Ltd."

In England, all companies having the word "limited" at the end of their names are limited liability companies, which means that their shareholders are liable only for the prescribed amount of their shares should the company become bankrupt or be unable to pay its debts

African Monkeys

There are three species of African monkeys which are called green monkeys, because of the prevailing tint of their fur.

Coral Reefs

Truk Islands, Surrounded by Coral Reef.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

AMONG the marvelous mysteries concealed by the surface of the ocean are the vast stony structures built by ceaseless activities of the tiny coral animals that ply their trade in the warm waters skirting the continents and oceanic islands of tropic seas.

These fragile fairylike creatures multiply by millions on the sea bottom and erect castles of limestone which rise turreted and domed, among forests of marble trees until they pierce the surface of the sea, and lo, a coral reef is born!

Coral reefs may grow in isolated clumps or they may fringe the beach close to the shore. They often parallel the coast for miles, forming a barrier against the open sea, and enclose a strip of quiet water between it and the mainland.

The longest barrier reef in the world is the Great Barrier reef of Australia, which parallels the eastern shore of that continent for more than 1,200 miles, enclosing a lagoon varying in width from seven to a hundred miles.

Most barrier reefs are located on the eastern side of the body of land which they skirt, facing the equatorial trade winds. Consequently, the sea outside is dashed violently against the barrier and breaks upon its serrated face in long rollers of white foam, in striking contrast to the smooth waters sheltered within the lagoon. In times of storm, vessels that can make the channel find a haven, but a far different fate besets the craft driven by the tempest upon the front of the reef.

Those stern ramparts, though erected by fairy polyps of the utmost delicacy, will crush and utterly destroy the proudest ship.

The finest barrier reef in the West Indies borders the eastern shore of Andros island, in the Bahamas. It is some one hundred miles long and grows near the edge of a submerged cliff facing the trade winds. A short distance to windward the submarine precipice plunges vertically more than a mile into the depths of the Tongue of the Ocean, an arm of the sea penetrating the heart of the Bahaman archipelago.

Studied by Scientists.

On the sea floor outside this reef scientists made studies of the barrier with a view to reproducing a portion of it in the Hall of Ocean Life in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, making five trips for that purpose during the past ten years, beginning in December, 1923. The following summer, with the aid of a submarine tube, a chain hoist mounted on pontoons, and diving helmets, the expedition obtained 40 tons of coral, thousands of feet of undersea motion pictures, and many color sketches of the wonderful submarine forest.

On three subsequent expeditions, equipped with diving helmets, undersea explorers made careful studies of the living reefs of Andros and other islands of the Bahamas. They wandered on the sea floor, four fathoms below the surface, through coral jungles of limestone trees which spread their grotesquely interlacing branches far above their heads, peered into vaulted caverns of eroded coral rock, and threaded their way between fantastic columns capped with domes of Orbicella coral, which rose like giant mushrooms above them.

Now and then they gazed through arches of living coral, buttressed with contorted growths, and adorned with brilliant encrusting sponges of scarlet, purple and green. Huge blue parrotfishes leered at them from shadowy corners and gorgeous queen triggerfishes sailed majestically into view, their kite-shaped orange-and-green bodies slashed with irregular stripes of startlingly vivid azure.

The coral heads in the foreground were alive with clouds of small yellow fishes, which flitted about like canary birds in a tropical jungle, and everywhere sea bushes, sea plumes, and sea fans, waving back and forth above the coral terraces in beautiful masses of soft rich color, contributed a rhythmic play of stately motion to the scene.

How the Diver Works.

The magic of the diving helmet unlocks the wonders of this watery Paradise. One looks over the side of a launch through wavelets like facets of a liquid crystal, so transparent that the white sand of the sea floor four fathoms below, at the end of the coral reef, is clear in every detail, yet continually oscillating in apparent rhythmic motion.

The diver stands on the brass rope ladder with the water lapping his shoulders. On either side of the gangway above are the diving helmets, erect on their ordered coils of rubber tubing, which in turn are attached to the symmetrically placed long-handled air pumps, each presided over by a dusky attendant.

The undersea gardens are a perpetual wonder. It is hard to realize as you gaze through the windows of a diving helmet at the towering pinnacles of the reef, and clamber in half-floating leaps over the rounded heads of massive coral that rise in terraces to the water surface, that these huge castellated structures were erected through the vital energy of such delicate coral polyps. Yet there they are by the millions covering every square inch of the growing coral.

Among the Living Polyps.

In the mellow light of the more protected areas, their serried communities expand with outreaching, feathery tentacles surrounding their miniature mouth slits — veritable petals of animal flowers. In patches of stronger sunlight, whole phalanxes are flattened to a mere investment of the underlying hard parts with thin gossamer films of living tissue, often embossed with close-set hemispheres, marking the location of the contracted polyps. The tapering, tawny branches of the staghorns are crowded with starlike living forms, while the waving gorgonians, rising toward the sunlit water surface in moving forest growths of vertical branchlets, show each slender subdivision limned as with a halo of translucent white or golden polyps.

These myriads of tiny creatures are the architects and builders of the coral limestone structure, as well as the horny supporting substance forming the flexible gorgonian "skeleton." They, in partnership with calcareous sea plants, shell-bearing mollucks, and protozoa, are largely responsible for the amazing submerged limestone barriers so perilous to navigators of tropic seas.

Many varying species of coral are associated to form the community of the living reef. What is the secret of their marvelous power to multiply their kind, the technique by which they construct their ramparts, and the mysterious source of their building materials?

Over here, on this submerged ledge, where the sunlight dances through the flickering waves, a beautiful lettuce coral expands its clustered polyps like a nosegay of green and lavender blossoms. A half-dozen polyps, with partially united bodies, each an inch or more in diameter, compose the colony, and display their mottled green and brown shafts, crowned with flowerlike disks of lavender and gray flecked with white.

Close-Up of the Cluster.

The diver draws nearer and, looking through the windows of his diving helmet, examines the cluster more closely. Each individual is a cylindrical sac crowned with a circular disk, in the center of which is an oval mouth slit. A circlet of about forty-eight slender, petallike tentacles radiate from the edge of the disk and contributes to the flowerlike appearance of the creature.

Some of the polyps are almost separated from their fellows, while the others are still more or less united. It is obvious that a process of division is going on, the number of individuals increasing by splitting or budding from each other. As one watches, a small marine worm wriggles out from a crevice and starts to crawl with rhythmic undulations over the coral.

A dozen tentacles bend over from the margin of the first polyp it touches and seize hold of it. It struggles for an instant then becomes limp. Other tentacles reach over and grasp it, first from one polyp, then another. Neighboring mouths protrude their oval lips and start to engulf it, pulling in opposite directions until the poor creature's body is torn apart and the fragments are swallowed by the contending mouths.

The tentacles of coral polyps are equipped with batteries of minute sting cells, which, when touched, eject tiny threads like so many lassos, armed with poison darts at their extremities. These penetrate the prey, paralyzing it, and leave it to the tender mercies of the hungry mouths with which it is immediately surrounded.

RELIGION AT VASSAR

Students at Vassar college are showing a revival of interest in religion. More of them have enrolled in courses in the religious department than ever before.

The Vassar Community church, non-sectarian, is administered by a student committee, with ex-officio members, including Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president, and the head of the religious department. This year a rabbi and a negro minister, in addition to representatives of various denominations, will be heard. —Literary Digest.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from unwise dosing with harsh cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a more natural movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be safely relieved in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving naturally without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children — and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Not Infrequently

The flames of jealousy are sometimes kindled by love matches.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

Quick Healing FOR *Skin Irritations*

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap** and **Ointment.** Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 18S, Malden, Mass.

"LIFE begins at 40..if you keep fit internally. The intestines, at middle age usually work more slowly than in early youth. When Nature slows up, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea—a mild quick-acting, pleasant-to-take laxative drink.
FREE SAMPLE! Write to: GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. B Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARFIELD TEA
At Drug Stores—25c and 10c

Custom Made Wigs & Toupees
At Low Prices
Sent on Approval.
Finest goods in the world. Bambina Toupee Plaster, 50 cents per box, postpaid.
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or call
LOMBARD & BAMBINA
113 Monroe St., Lynn, Mass.
Before After

Don't Do This→ use

LEONARD EAR OIL
FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES
A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not only in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price $1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC.
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"
Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills.* *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

POULTRY

CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED

Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.

By M. D. Farrer, Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey. WNU Service.

Before farmers begin housing their chickens for fall and winter production it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Practically all poultry insects can be killed by applications of any kind of oil. This applies particularly to mites, bed bugs and fleas which feed on the birds by sucking their blood at night. In the daytimes these insects usually leave the birds and hide in cracks and crevices in the poultry house.

Some of the more economical and effective oils for this purpose are creosote, kerosene and waste crank case oil, applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the building. Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in the wood should be saturated with the oils.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be controlled by treating the fowls with dips, powders or gases toxic to the insects. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individually by applying a pinch of sodium flouride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plummage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, painting the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one-fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash should be removed from the roosts before the nicotine sulphate is applied.

Scaly leg, caused by mites feeding under the leg scales, can be controlled by dipping the feet and legs in a solution containing two parts of raw linseed oil and one part of kerosene.

Confined Hens Lay Well, Experiments Have Shown

That hens kept in confinement, if properly fed, will lay quite as well as those of the same age on the usual limited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in experiments at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., covering a five-year period.

These experiments further showed that neither the fertility nor the hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the birds laying them, important considerations in poultry flock economy. There was also no appreciable difference in mortality in the flocks maintained experimentally under the two systems of management.

Both lots of birds were fed the same rations except that those confined to their laying house had cod-liver oil added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were allowed to range in grass yards about 70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the confined birds all the sunshine possible through open windows in the laying house, the sunshine and cod-liver oil precautions preventing possible ill effects from vitamin deficiency. Both lots were furnished electric lights from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September 15 to April 15 each year.

Types in Cockerels

A great many people when picking out the more desirable cockerels they reserve for breeders make the mistake of taking for first choice those which develop sexually before others of the same age. To those who have not learned by observation that these are apt to be somewhat below average size in their breed, such birds are at this season the most attractive. The cockerels which show the best development at maturity are at this season larger than those just mentioned, and not so well feathered and self-assertive. Until one has learned to recognize the type as that which grows into the best type of adult bird, he is very apt to pass over it, and after he has taken the precocious birds take the largest of those that remain. In a stock of chickens in which the standard weight is the medium, the largest cockerels rarely make desirable breeders. Almost invariably they are coarse and slow to mature.

Cull Old Hens

Five years of experimental work at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture shows that it is not profitable to keep the average hen more than three years. These records show that all birds gave their best production their first year and decreased in production each succeeding year. In these experiments production decreased 67 per cent by the fourth year and in some cases 70 per cent was noted by the end of the third year.

Utility Demanded in All Live Stock

Better Judgment Suggested in Selecting Breeders for Meat Use.

By E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Prize-winning live stock fashions may come and go like feminine styles, but producers who strive to obtain the maximum returns from their meat animals should select their breeding stock more along utility lines.

Only farmers who raise the type and size of animals demanded by consumers can expect to sell their live stock for the highest prices, regardless of the latest mode at the live stock shows.

At present many cattle raisers are finding that the fashionable little bulls beget calves that grow too slowly. When ready for market these yearlings will weigh only 800 pounds, while somewhat coarser stock will tip the scales at half a ton. It is the larger yearlings that are making the most money because they mere nearly fit the needs and desires of the market. Larger sires will aid many cattlemen in producing the larger, more desirable yearlings.

Likewise, early lamb producers are coming to realize that they need rams of considerable size, if they are to get the largest possible market returns. For this reason, many farmers are changing to the larger breeds. What the sheep man wants is a lamb that fill grow fast enough to weigh 70 to 80 pounds at four months of age, and lambs from small parents will not do it.

Now producers, however, have a different problem. Some of the present breeding stock has such great size that the pigs are still gangling and thin at weights which the market desires. The utility standard in this case is a pig that will grow rapidly and yet become fat at around 200 pounds. For this purpose, boars weighing considerably less than 1,000 pounds are more likely to fit the needs of most producers, rather than the excessively huge sires seen at fairs and live stock expositions.

Some breeds of live stock need more stretch while others need more compactness to supply sires for most farm herds and flocks. Thus the breeder who develops his stock along utility standards will render a practical service for the live stock industry.

Cow Needs Much Water or Milk Flow Is Reduced

About 87 per cent of milk is water, and if the cow is unable to get an ample supply of water, she is likely to reduce her milk flow. Cows producing large quantities of milk naturally need more water than dry cows or those producing only a small amount of milk.

By evidence of a state college man, studies indicate that the average cow needs about 12 gallons of water a day, but some high producing cows have been found to drink as much as 25 gallons a day, especially during hot weather.

Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

Lice on Young Animals Check Normal Growth

Farm animals are sometimes infested with lice which may cause general unthriftiness, especially in young animals. Each species of farm animal has its own kind or kinds of lice which pass their entire life cycle on the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Calves or colts badly infested with lice do not grow normally and may become permanently stunted. For this reason treatment should begin when parasites are first observed.

Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals, in the fall, in arsenical, coal-tar creosote, or nicotine solutions.

Agricultural Hints

Farmers of Japan are requesting a special session of the diet to consider readjustment of the agricultural industry.

• • •

The washing away of soil from farm lands has resulted in the destruction of 35,000,000 acres for agricultural purposes.

• • •

Some insect damage to plants resembles plant diseases so closely that wrong treatment is sometimes given for the trouble.

• • •

Dropping fruit into picking containers, and carelessness in emptying containers cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

• • •

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years.

• • •

Among the cereals in the United States, corn stands next to wheat in importance in the amount used. It is the most important food crop in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

• • •

Russia is conducting experiments with soybeans with a view to making them a major food product for the masses.

• • •

More than 200,000 trees in 22 counties along the Texas gulf were destroyed in a campaign to eradicate citrus canker.

• • •

Sixty-five per cent of the meat offered for human food comes under federal inspection. Inspection is limited to those establishments engaged in interstate or foreign trade.

Part of a Mark Twain Memorial

This part of the proposed memorial to Mark Twain shows the figures of Samuel L. Clemens with some of the famous characters he created, as designed by Walter Russell, New York sculptor. The memorial will have seven groups of bas reliefs extending around a circle 700 feet in diameter.

Church Sets Good Example

Imposing Sacred Edifice Being Erected in New York Is to Be Conducted Along Democratic Lines, Its Sponsors Have Announced.

(From the Literary Digest)

Usually in New York when a church congregation moves to a Fifth or Park avenue location, it becomes "exclusive." But to prove the rule by the exception, the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church recently moved into a new handsome structure on Park avenue in the midst of the elite residential area and became more democratic. It changed its name to Christ church, eliminating the denominational title, and took steps to do away eventually with the outworn system of renting pews to members. It has thrown open its doors to all Christians and made its choice seats available to visitors.

In removing the denominational Methodist title, the church followed the example set a few years ago by Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose Park Avenue Baptist church became simply the Riverside church when it moved into the Rockefeller-built temple on Morningside heights. The subsequent action of Christ church is not surprising in view of the fact that its dashing and immaculately dressed minister, Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, was a pupil of Doctor Fosdick years ago at Union Theological seminary, and has since followed closely in his liberal footsteps.

Through tart, epigrammatic sermons delivered to consistently large congregations and over a large radio network, Doctor Sockman has become recognized as an outstanding Methodist spokesman in the country. His books and lectures have added to his followers. Instigator of the Methodist world peace movement, and a liberal in his social and economic views, he is a well-known figure on the Monday morning sermon pages of New York newspapers. He has been minister of Christ church for 17 years, and for two years before that was the associate minister; he has held no other pulpits. To distinguish further his ministry he moved his congregation into the most lavish and ornate—though yet uncompleted—edifice of the Methodist church. It is a marked departure from the staid bareness and simplicity of the old-type Protestant church.

Tall, mustached, sleek and only forty-four years old, Doctor Sockman is known for his pointed comments on topics of the day. A few of his epigrams delivered in sermons are:

"We have pork barrels in congress because we have hogs at home."

"Our exportation of Christianity is hindered by the inferior quality of the home product."

"It is unfortunate when a revolt against convention becomes extended into a convention of revolt."

"Our trouble with philanthropy is that it is de-personalized."

"Living conditions affect religious belief just as truly as belief in God affects conditions of life."

"Dangerous as are the currents of lawlessness, even more sinister are the social inertia and evasions of the so-called decent 'man on the street.'"

"The danger of the machine age lies in men having authority over great mechanical forces but with the moral conceptions of a pigmy."

"In this depression we have begotten a wartime spirit of co-operation without a wartime spirit of hatred."

Just how far apart from the traditional old white frame or red brick Methodist church the new Christ church has gone may be seen from the description of the edifice furnished by the architect, Ralph Adams Cram. As the designer of the Gothic cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop William T. Manning's mammoth Episcopal structure in New York city, and other buildings, Mr. Cram had long advocated Gothic as the truly Christian church architecture until he made a trip some years ago to the East. This tour convinced him that Byzantine "is much more nearly an artistic manifestation of the early and undivided church," and that Gothic and Renaissance churches "are essentially Catholic styles, and were developed for the definite purpose of expressing the Catholic religion, philosophy and ways of life."

So the design for this new Methodist church became Byzantine, created along the lines of the art which found its first great expression in Constantinople about 600 A. D. and which has been expressed in such buildings as St. Mark's in Venice and the Capella Palatina and Monreale in Palermo. After the example of Doctor Fosdick's installing of Gothic statues of saints and an altar with a gold cross in his Baptist church, it was not so difficult for Doctor Sockman's congregation to permit gold leaf domes, mosaics and handsome marbles in their new temple.

"Another reason for choosing this style," Mr. Cram explains, "was that there are a large number of other churches in New York, similar in general dimensions, whereas such Byzantine examples as exist are found only in large structures. Moreover, a Gothic church should properly dominate its surroundings, which, in a large city, is impossible. Christ church, however, has been designed rather as, so to speak, a jewel, both outside and in. That is to say, a building that will command attention and create a sense of reverence through the delicacy of its details and the richness of its materials and color."

When completed, the interior of the church will be "of utmost richness of color and materials. The four great columns of purple Levant marble, the high paneling of precious marbles in various colors, and the mosaics that some time will cover the upper walls and arches, should give an effect of great splendor."

The arrangement of the chancel is of the primitive form, though most unusual in this country. The altar and clergy stalls are in front of a richly carved and gilded screen, partially open, behind which, in the "hemicycle," are the seats of the choir and organ console. It is not intended to have stained glass in the windows, "but to depend on the rich design and iconography of the future mosaics both for teaching purposes and to serve as memorials." The windows are to be filled with "bull's-eye" glass, similar to that used in St. Mark's, Venice. The total investment is about $3,000,000.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Soon Will Be Able to Forecast Insect Visits

While entomologists have been informing interested persons these many years of the threatened abundance of destructive insect pests as the occasion required, along with degree of intensity and width of distribution, the announcement that the Illinois State Natural History survey has developed "insect forecasting" in a serious way is not without interest and value. For the survey is not only perfecting its forecasting abilities through long and increasing familiarity with insects and their habits, but it is enlarging its knowledge of control methods and it is receiving heartier co-operations in control from farmers and fruit growers. So there is higher purpose in "insect forecasting" that deals with the rise and fall of destructive pests.

Last year an outbreak of chinch bugs in Illinois exceeded anything of this nature in the last sixty-five years. As something was known in advance of its probable intensity and of its geographical distribution, the information brought Illinois farmers to arms and the state and individuals co-operated in the installation of something like 2,000 miles of barriers and the use of insecticides to hold and destroy the insects. In that way many thousands of bushels of corn were saved from destruction. Without the advance knowledge and the "insect forecasts" that were issued as a result of the knowledge the damage would have been much greater and over a greater territory.

Now the Natural History survey forecasts a recurrence of the scourge, unless weather conditions radically alter earlier prospects. So a forecast again arms the farmers and others who wage war on destructive pests, and the survey is ready to lead the fray employing the best of last year's control methods and urging use of seed corn types known to be resistant.

"Insect forecasting," however, is in no way confined to the chinch bug and his damaging course. There are dozens and even hundreds of other crop and fruit hazards in insect life, all of them known to and their life cycles charted by entomologists everywhere, who have advance knowledge of their coming and often a very accurate knowledge of the prospective intensity of their visits. Certain tribes come by rote and on scheduled visits, others come in intensity and on occasions known to specialists in their lore; certain weather conditions may hasten or delay, may stimulate numbers or may decrease the hordes. So the forecasts of the entomologists are useful and their direction of the fight in control is invaluable.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Old Model

A lady from West Englewood, N. J., tells this one: A couple there found it necessary to find a new home for their Boston bull owing to the fact the wife was planning a trip to Reno. It was offered to a doctor, a friend of the family. The small son of the doctor, meeting her the other day, exclaimed, "Oh, we are going to get a dog!"

"Is that so?" she smiled, knowing something of the history of the pup.

"Yes," said the kid, and then hesitatingly added, "but it's a second-hand one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Age and the Mind

Middle age is a state of mind rather than a chronological reckoning.—George W. Coleman, founder of Ford Hall Forum.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember

As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, every one should learn what modern medical science teaches as to their proper treatment. Your doctor has the following objectives:

First—To relieve the congestion in the nose and throat, thus aborting, or lightening the attack and relieving the symptoms caused by the congestion.—Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets, accomplish this by attracting the excess blood to the bowels.

Second—To help the kidneys wash out of the blood the cold-poisons which cause the chilly sensation, feverishness, aches, and mean feeling.—Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, assisting them in ridding the blood of the poisons.

Third—To expel the germ-laden mucus and toxines from the bowels, thus preventing their absorption into the blood.—Calotabs accomplish this thoroughly.

Fourth—to keep the bile of the liver flowing freely through and out of the intestines, thus relieving the biliousness and constipation, which attend and aggravate a cold. As Calotabs contain calomel, they promote the flow of bile.

Thus, Calotabs meet these four important objectives of medical treatment for colds. One or two Calotabs at bed time, with a glass of sweet milk or water, is usually sufficient; but should be repeated the third or fifth night if needed. The milk tones down the action, making it milder, if desired.

Why risk doubtful or make-shift remedies? Get a family package of Calotabs, containing full directions, only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

Estimated Fifty Tons of Diamonds in World

On women's necks and fingers, in the treasure stores of Indian princes, and in bank vaults and family safes, there are today more than fifty tons of cut diamonds, writes a United Press correspondent in Amsterdam, Holland.

This immense quantity of precious stones owned by the public throughout the world, weighs approximately 250,000,000 carats, and is valued at nearly $70,000,000,000.

"These figures may sound enormous," Johan J. Smit, Amsterdam diamond dealer, said, "but they are not out of proportion. The industry employs more than 500,000 men in the mining districts; 25,000 jewelers throughout the world; 10,000 dealers in unset stones, and probably another 100,000 in jewelers' shops.

"And people are buying diamonds again," continued Smit. "Although the market for big stones is still somewhat limited, since the depression, the sale of small diamonds is increasing. For one thing, they are cheap now, and form a good investment."

Another boon to the diamond trade is its increasing use by industry. Electrical works, automobile factories, and various other industrial concerns employ diamonds for grinding and drilling. For these purposes the best type of stone is required.

DRASTIC PRICE CUT ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN!

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW 15c PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

If you're one of the people who has been denying yourself the speedy action and quick relief of BAYER ASPIRIN, in order to save a few cents, here's Good News for you:

We've reduced the prices on all sizes of Genuine Bayer Aspirin to a point that makes it unnecessary to ever again accept an unknown brand in place of the real BAYER article.

People by the millions, as you know, have long been willing to pay a higher price in order to enjoy Bayer's remarkably fast action in relieving headaches; neuralgia, and pains of rheumatism or neuritis. Now—you can enjoy its benefits without thought of price.

Only 15c Now for 12 25c For Two Full Dozen

Remember this next time you go to buy aspirin. You now actually pay less and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin. So never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone; but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy and see that you get it.

On sale now at new low prices—including the 100 tablet bottles, which have again been lowered in price—at all drug stores throughout the United States.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Mr. COFFEE-NERVES . . . he does a fade-out!

IT IS TRUE that many people can drink coffee without ill effects. But there are thousands of other people who *cannot*. Without realizing it, *you* may be one of these.

The caffein in coffee may be working night and day to rob *you* of sleep, upset *your* digestion, or undermine *your* nerves.

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . switch to Postum for 30 days. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

It is a delicious drink—and contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It is very easy to prepare . . . and costs less than one-half cent a cup. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—*Free!* Fill in and mail the coupon below.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 11-8-34

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

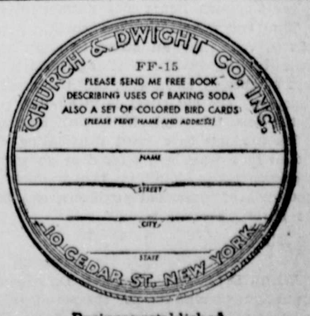
Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires July 1, 1935

To cleanse the throat and remove accumulated mucus dissolve two teaspoonfuls of our Baking Soda in a glass of water and gargle the throat thoroughly with this cleansing solution . . . Obtainable everywhere, our Baking Soda is pure Sodium Bicarbonate, often prescribed by physicians . . . Get an adequate supply from your grocer . . . it costs just a few cents in convenient sealed containers. Mail coupon today



Business established in the year 1846

The Scurry County Times

Founded In 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas by

Times Publishing Company, Inc.

J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, Editors and Publishers

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:

One Year, in advance $2.00
Six Months, in advance $1.25

Elsewhere:

One Year, in advance $2.50
Six Months, in advance $1.50

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

Snyder, Texas, Thursday, November 8, 1934

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Take a Look for Yourself.

Not that we are losing any sleep over it . . . but wouldn't Snyder look much better if all the old wrecked cars, run-down barns and fences, and all of last spring's weeds were consigned to perdition?

† ¶ †

Tillie Rejoices Again.

Talkative Tillie says now that Snyder's No. 1 criminal has been captured again, she leaves the shades up a few inches at night. She tells her little brother that crime is pretty cheap money-making, after all.

† ¶ †

Back to Stevenson.

Pessimism Pete says a county that can support dozens of slot machines, marble boards, dances and bootleggers with one hand, and deal out thousands of dollars in relief with the other, is a modern Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.

† ¶ †

Watch the Relief Garden.

The combination relief garden that has been prospering just off the square in Northwest Snyder will be worth your while if you want an eyeful of food. Drive by there this very afternoon and find out what careful planning, tile, and a small amount of water can do.

† ¶ †

A Sign of the Times.

A clipping for thinkers: "An increase in the number of marriages during 1933 has been reported by the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Reemployment, larger earnings, and better prospects have given young men and women a confidence in their ability to establish homes."

† ¶ †

Let's Tell Miss Mann.

Unless we are mighty poor judges of progress, Scurry County schools are spreading their influences farther this year than ever before. Witness the highly successful school carnivals last week, and the well-attended plays that have been given in recent weeks. Now if we can convince Miss Mann, the district supervisor, who comes next week, that our schools are really doing things, inside the classroom and out, our success will be doublefold.

† ¶ †

A Servant Moves On.

Scurry County was looking forward to entertaining George Mahon during the fall term of district court. The district attorney has, in the language of the day, slipped a fast one over on us, and announced his resignation, effective this week. We are not complaining. We are just taking this occasion to wish for our new congressman all the accomplishments and honors that are deserved by any man who becomes, truly, a servant of the people who elect him.

† ¶ †

The Business Institute.

Merchants and other business men in all parts of Scurry County have an opportunity tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night to get information, in a condensed form, that adults the country over are paying many dollars to hear in colleges and universities. If you have no business problems, you will feel out of place at the institute. If you are in that great horde that wants to move abreast of the times, you will enjoy and profit from Mr. Stanley's lectures and demonstrations.

† ¶ †

Health Is the Thing.

It is a favorite saying among the average run of folks, even as you and I, that good health and a happy home make life really worth the living. Yet we constantly disobey even the simplest laws of health, treat our bodies as if they were eternal, and then waste away our later years in trying to recover from our orgies. The health nurse who was here early this week left some simple lessons on health that should make us wake up to the fact that Scurry County is far down the list when it comes to mortality and sanitation.

† ¶ †

Our Own Horn Is Tooted.

Pardon us if we seem to toot our own horn occasionally . . . But did you ever stop to think what an outstanding value Your Home County Paper is at a dollar a year? Even if you received no more than the news of your neighbors, surely you would consider two cents a week well spent. But you have more than that—news of the entire county and of West Texas in general; many features; money-saving, value-giving ads; editorial comment on news of the day, at home and away from home. Bargain Days offer a rare opportunity, any way you look at it.

† ¶ †

Common Sense and Farm Problems.

The farm cooperative movement, as an exchange puts it, represents an effort to apply simple horse sense to the problems of agriculture. "Everyone buys as cheaply as he can, and the small seller confronted by the big buyer is in an unhappy position. In the past, the single farmer, attempting to dispose of his products to a great distributing organization, had to take what was offered or go without a sale. The cooperative, handling the products of tens of thousands of individual producers, can bargain with the buyer on equal terms."

† ¶ †

Post-Mortem: By Waggoner.

When D. E. Waggoner of Dallas accepted the Republican nomination for the governorship, he said, in part: "It is my opinion, based upon confidential admissions by many, that a vastly larger number of Democrats than this (658,000) feel as we do, that our president has gone too far already with his socialistic policies, and who believe that to promote real recovery he must quickly turn to the right and keep to it." A post-mortem reveals that Mr. Waggoner's 658,000 was slightly misput, and that the country as a whole accepted a bulk of the "New Dealers" in Tuesday's election.

Pledge . . .

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . .

Now What Will Happen?

The general election is gone. In Texas, and particularly in Scurry County, it was little more than a breather between Bankhead Act arguments, crop moanings, and fair-weather forecasts.

Now that Texas is assured of a Democratic administration again—as she was before the general election—and now that the people have spoken in uncertain terms about various amendments, what shall we do about it all? What will happen, now that new forces are in power and new amendments have been authorized?

Judging from the past, it is fairly safe to guess what will happen.

Allred, McCraw, Shepherd, Lockhart, Woods, Mahon and a host of other officials will set about preparing to take office or keep office. The bulk of the voters who tore their hair over Democratic nominees in the first and second primaries will settle down to their customary lethargy. Beginning January 1, there may be occasional cries of "Graft!" "Favoritism!" "Incompetency!" and "Special Interests!" deserved and undeserved. But in the end there will be nothing done about it until a few months before another primary rolls around.

As to the amendments, some of them will probably meet the same fate in the Legislature as the Centennial amendment, which was licked about and almost discarded. The evil pictures of what would happen to the schools and the roads and other public accessories will be almost forgotten. The chances are that even the fire-brand speakers who jockeyed for or against the amendments will settle down to their customary winning of bread and beans and bacon.

It is the great American custom. Pray do not blame the poor candidates or prospective office holders. Nor should you place all the blame on our system of nominations, elections and amendment voting. Just chalk up our slu gishness to the fact that America is in her swaddling clothes, human nature rules politics, and the philosophy (between elections) that "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

POPPY DAY.

The symbolism of the poppy, the sorrowful appropriateness of its blood-red bloom, takes on a deeper significance with each succeeding year. The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathed the duty of carrying into the years that have yet to come the work and the ideals of those whom the poppy commemorates.

Canada has adopted the poppy as a symbol because of the 60,000 graves in France and Belgium in which lie the dead of the preceding generation, because of the 170,000 Canadians to whom the conflict brought disablement of one kind or another. The crosses in the cemeteries of Flanders are garlanded with poppies—dolorous emblems of a nation's youth consumed in the "Wrath-red forge of War."

On Poppy Day this dominion pauses in its normal activities to recall the sacrifices of its young men, to pay tribute to their heroism, their hardihood and the uncomplaining fortitude with which they bore their privations and sufferings. At the same time, Canada strives to liquidate in some small measure, an obligation to those disabled men employed in the vetcraft workshops of the country, whose only means of livelihood is the making of these simple emblems.

The wide ramifications of the great Canadian Legion, with its tens of thousands of workers on Poppy Day, take care of the distribution of these poppies throughout Canada. There is thus ensured to their disabled comrades in these vetcraft shops a loyal performance of a sorrowful yet prideful task.

All Canadians of every age and degree should wear a symbol on Poppy Day. For that is surely a day of reconsecration and of rededication to the work on hand, of continuing the structure of civilization where the workers of a previous generation left off.—The Conservator, Brampton (Ontario, Canada).

CURRENT COMMENT

By LEON GUINN

When it comes to naval discussions treating with capital ships and aircraft carriers, cocky Japanese let colored dispatches from Tokyo get them in a bother. . . . When Ambassador Matsudaira and Admiral Yamamoto went to London recently for a showdown, they were in a tough spot. . . . In the Georgian room at No. 10 Downing Street these two men were painfully aware of the fact that if they didn't get acceptable terms for Japan for the 1935 navy parley death might greet them in Japan on their return. . . . Japanese delegates wanted to force a wedge between Britons and Americans, the British and Japan wanting to set battleship limit at 25,000 tons, reduce gun caliber from 16 inches to 12 inches.

¶

Recognized is the fact Britain and the U. S. want Japan on her present ratio, namely 5:5:3 for capital ships, heavy cruisers and destroyers at 10:10:7, which "humiliates" Japan. . . . In Manchukuo Japan wants a government monopoly on oil, since Manchukuo produces no oil, imports $15,000,000 annually. . . . Three-fourths of the oil imports are kerosene. . . . Business is divided between Texas, Standard Vacuum (American owned) and Asiatic Petroleum Company, which is 40 per cent British, 60 per cent Netherland. These companies aren't going to close shop in Manchukuo without a stiff fight. . . . Behind the scenes we find British pounds and French francs involved in the far-Eastern situation. . . . In case Japan and Russia ever get in a fight it might be very revealing to learn what part the pounds and francs play. . . . In talking of war, America might draft all her convicts to fight, putting the late Floyd and Dillinger type of gangster at the front. . . . That might be hard to take.

A wife is apt to start wishing for a different model husband about the time she realizes with the one she has she'll never be able to ride around in new model cars.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Freshmen at the University of Cincinnati are said to have gradually become taller and heavier. After graduation, however, seniors probably will continue feeling smaller and smaller.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Mr. Townsend Replies.

Editors, Scurry County Times:

My friend C. N. von Roeder names four classes of farmers in his latest letter on the Bankhead Act, who he says are opposing the Bankhead Law. His purpose is to place me in one of these classes.

First, he names those who wish to increase their cotton acreage. Second, those who do not read and study. Third, those who are "too obstinate and biased" to believe statistics. And fourth, those who got an "unfairly low" allotment under the Bankhead Law.

Even while defending the Bankhead Law, he inadvertently admits that there are farmers who received "unfairly low" allotments.

I had reduced my cotton acreage to less than one-third of my tillable land long before the Bankhead Act was enacted, because I believed that a system of diversified farming is best for me and best for the country generally. I even reduced my cotton acreage this year, although I did not sign a lease contract. On a farm that I rent with 85 acres in cultivation and where I had 30 acres in cotton in 1933, I only planted 15 to cotton this year and on my own farm with 155 acres in cultivation, I planted 55 acres to cotton and I only planted 55 acres to cotton in 1933. That is about as good a record as any of the Bankhead crowd can show.

As to whether or not I belong to the other classes of farmers that he names, I leave for others to decide.

My friend von Roeder tries to get funny at my expense by telling about the county agent reproving the farmers for the manner in which the farmer had pruned a fruit tree. I have a sense of humor, and enjoy a joke—even at my own expense, but his attempt to get funny was wholly unnecessary. His whole article is a joke. The more serious he tries to be, the funnier he becomes. His series of articles have been jokes. He says that I introduced hershey into Scurry County. I admit the soft impeachment, and I am still growing it here on my farm.

I also introduced the first sudan grass seed into this county, but what has that to do with the question under discussion? Here is a sample of Mr. von Roeder's reasoning and logic: "F. I. Townsend introduced hershey into Scurry County; therefore the Bankhead Act ought to be continued in force!"

And the funny part of it is that that is about as good a reason as he has given in his series of articles.

Mr. von Roeder says: "My good friend says that it is absurd to believe that supply and demand raise prices unless there is a scarcity or probable scarcity of cotton." He misquotes me. I never even mentioned "supply and demand," but I said that the claim that the Bankhead Act is responsible for the advance in the price of cotton is absurd on its face, for there is no scarcity or probable scarcity of cotton, and that I admit that if it were possible to curtail the supply of cotton to the point of scarcity, higher prices would ensue, but that cotton being a world commodity, it is beyond our control. He merely set up a straw man and then knocked him down, in order to appear to have made a point. No wonder that he declines to meet me in debate, when he has to resort to such tactics as that in a newspaper discussion.

Mr. von Roeder says: "I am glad to learn that my friend favors the AAA for that at once kills his argument of foreign competition. Mr. von Roeder seems to think that the Agricultural Adjustment Act provides as a remedy only curtailed production, when as a matter of fact section 2 of the act declares the purpose of the act to "re-establish prices to farmers at a level that will give agricultural commodities a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy equivalent to the purchasing power of agricultural commodities during the base period—August 1909-July 1914."

Reduction of acreage is only one of the means provided for accomplishing that end, and the farmers were to be paid for reducing with money raised by the processing tax on cotton provided for in the act. Mr. von Roeder's discussion of the AAA reminds me of the confederate soldier in camp near Richmond, who received leave of absence to visit the city, and while there in company with a mutual friend called on a young lady. During his visit, the young lady asked him: "Did your ancestors come over in the Mayflower?" "No," he replied, "I got the infernal things out of the bunks in our camp!"

Mr. von Roeder has evidently never read the AAA, or if he has read it, he does not understand it. The AAA authorized the levying of a processing tax, to be fixed by the secretary of agriculture under rules contained in the act, and provides that the processing tax shall be paid to the producer "on that part of the production of any basic agricultural commodity required for domestic consumption." Pursuant to this provision of the law, the secretary of agriculture fixed the processing tax at 4 1-10 cents per pound on cotton, and the cotton farmer would be getting that today had the Bankhead Law not been enacted.

The processing tax on wheat was fixed at 30 cents per bushel, and the wheat farmers are receiving it, because the Bankhead Act does not apply to wheat. And in the face of this Mr. von Roeder says: "As a matter of fact the AAA as concerning cotton is as much in operation as ever. There was nothing 'substituted' but it has been 'supplemented' by taking away from the cotton farmers the money provided by the AAA to be paid them, and instead paying it out to an army of committeemen, clerks, field men, and God only knows how many other classes, to administer the infamous act."

Is it not something more than a mere coincidence that every man who is, or has been employed in the administration of the Bankhead Law is a rampant advocate of it being continued in force? And even Mr. von Roeder in his very first letter tried to break the force of any criticism that might be directed at him, by belittling the sum that he was getting for acting as a committeeman in his county.

It is not the money alone that is influencing them. The lust for power and authority over his fellow man, burns just as fiercely in the breasts of those holding subordinate positions of authority as it does in the emperor or king sitting on his throne.

The most amusing part of Mr. von Roeder's last letter is when he declines to meet me in debate. He even says that I could take the negative side of whether "twice two is four" and beat him, and yet he wants the farmers to accept his arguments and statements in regard to the Bankhead Act. The readers of The Times know why Mr. von Roeder won't meet me in debate. It is not because he is so inferior to me as a speaker and debator. It is because they have not got the facts and arguments to sustain their position. I have not confined my invitation to Mr. von Roeder. I have published an invitation to anyone to meet me. If Demosthenes or Cicero were here trying to fasten the Bankhead Act on the people, I would meet them at every appointment and give them the best that I have.

I am going to speak in the court house at Snyder at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 10, and I will divide time with anyone who will meet me in debate, but I do not think that a continuation of the newspaper discussion with my friend von Roeder is necessary. So far as I am concerned I leave it to the people.

With the kindest of personal feeling toward Mr. von Roeder, I close. F. I. TOWNSEND.

The revelation that the King of Siam has a bodyguard of 80 of the shapeliest damsels in the kingdom helps explain why the old boy suffers from eye trouble.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired dull nerves! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

IN LIGHTER VEIN . . .

From Here and There.

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her—"Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

Momma (singing)—"By low, my baby."

Poppa—"That's right, you tell him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."

Traffic Cop—"Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Lady—"My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

He—"Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She—"I couldn't say—I've never been . . . "

He—"You've never been kissed?"

She—"I've never been sick."

"You want me to raise your salary, eh?" growled a Wellington boss to his employee.

"Give me at least two good reasons."

The employee gazed meekly at his employer and murmured, "Twins."

One of the turns in the entertainment after the annual dinner of a famous London firm was provided by a conjurer. For one of his tricks he asked for the assistance of some one from the audience.

A man went up, and while the audience waited for the conjurer to continue the trick, someone in the front row called:

"Hi! Don't you make 'im disappear. ' E's our treasurer!"

A young naval student was being put through the paces by an old sea captain.

"What would you do if a sudden storm sprang up on the starboard?"

"Throw out an anchor, sir."

"What would you do if another storm sprang up aft?"

"Throw out another anchor, sir."

"And if another terrific storm sprang up forward, what would you do?"

"Throw out another anchor."

"Hold on," said the captain, "and where are you getting all your anchors from?"

"From the same place you're getting your storms, sir."

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

SNYDER IS YOUR TOWN

..

Think!

If all of us Citizens and Merchants would give this matter a serious thought before buying from the peddler, Snyder would be a better town in which to live!

MORE LOCAL BUSINESS— MORE EMPLOYMENT

Let's Discourage The Peddler!

Here is an actual story that happened in Snyder last week between a local merchant and a Transient Peddler—who is here today and gone tomorrow:

The Snyder merchant was approached by a peddler to buy an item that is used every day and night in stores and homes. The peddler displayed his wares very neatly on the merchant's desk and at the same time was putting up a clever sales talk on how much cheaper he could sell these useful items to him than the local merchants.

The local merchant waited until he had finished his "speil" and replied courteously but firmly, "I buy those items in Snyder from merchants who patronize me, and furthermore their employees are good customers of mine! You may have a lower price on them but I know the merchants I have been buying those items from are reliable and responsible and will back up the merchandise they sell."

The peddler immediately gathered up his wares and said: "Brother, you win. I have no further argument."

16 PAGES TODAY—SECTION ONE

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR | SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1934. | NUMBER 23

RAIN AND HAIL BREAK DROUTH IN WIDE AREA

China Grove Country Gets Another Washout; Two-Thirds County Believed Benefitted.

Clouds that had rolled the heavens for 36 hours gave two-thirds of Scurry County a silvery bath Tuesday afternoon and early that night.

In some localities the fall was accompanied by small hail stones. Snyder received a deluge for a few minutes, water and hail combining, but it was toward Ira and in the China Grove country that the diminutive stones wrought damage in several sections.

From Ira east the rain increased, ranging probably from an inch to two or three inches through Dunn and heaviest at China Grove, where a heavy hail and waterspout visited in the spring. Scattered points in the Hermleigh area received showers, and the fall became heavier again around Camp Springs. North Scurry County had spotted showers.

These reports are necessarily not altogether accurate, because of the skipping nature of the rain and hail. But word-of-mouth information is sufficient to show that Scurry County, along with many other West Texas areas, have definitely seen the fall drouth broken.

The rain fell with such fury for a few minutes that creeks, barrow pits and tanks were rapidly filled in many localities. Although the Snyder gauge, at W. R. Merrill's in East Snyder, showed only .45 of an inch of rain, gutters and creeks were filled here in a few moments.

No appreciable rain has fallen in the county, except in scattered spots, this year. Only a sprinkle had come during November until Tuesday. Only a total of .24 of an inch fell here during the entire month of October—far better than the country average.

Ira received her hail Wednesday morning, it was reported. Clouds continue to threaten more precipitation as The Times prepares for publication.

Optometrists Hear Chicago Specialist

Optometrists from a wide West Texas area were in Sweetwater for a graduate clinic Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dr. H. G. Towle of Snyder attended Sunday and Monday.

Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Chicago, director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation for Research in Optometry, conducted the clinic. Dr. Towle states that he is one of the leading figures in the optometrical world, and that West Texas was fortunate in securing his services during the three-day session.

RECORD SET IN POPPY SELLING

The American Legion Auxiliary missed its poppy-selling goal by less than 100 last Saturday, says Mrs. J. E. Shipp, who was in charge of the annual distribution of memorial flowers. The goal was 1,000 flowers for all of Scurry County. A total of 750 flowers was sold last year.

No more than 500 poppies had been sold prior to last year.

Several women and a few of the Legion boys were on the job here all day Saturday.

MISSIONARY

M. O. Cheek, missionary to China or 10 years, will conduct the first school of missions ever held at the First Baptist Church here. Classes will be held one hour each morning, 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and two hours each evening, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, beginning Monday and continuing through the week. The missionary will also speak at rural schools of the county each afternoon.

Missionary Will Lead Baptists in One-Week School

The First Baptist Church's first school of missions will be conducted next week by Rev. M. O. Cheek, missionary to China for 10 years. The church school of missions is to be held in conjunction with an annual observance, by women of the church, of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for foreign missions.

Two lecture periods will be featured each evening, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. A mission book will be taught, and conferences will be held. Missionary Cheek will lead the women each morning, 9:00 to 10:00, in observing the week of prayer. "One hundred women are expected each morning," Pastor Lawrence Hays said Monday. "It was the Lottie Moon week of prayer and Christmas offering that returned 100 missionaries to foreign fields in 1928. Since that time more than $100.000 has been raised each December in the Southern Baptist territory.

The evening service is for the entire church, and for others who wish to attend. The pastor expects 200 persons to be in regular attendance. Mission study will be conducted until 7:45 each evening. Reports and devotional will follow, with Sunday school departments in charge. With a missionary pageant or playlet during three evenings.. Mission study will be taken up again from 8:15 until 9:00 o'clock.

The missionary will preach for the church at both Sunday services.

Each afternoon, Monday through Friday, Rev. Cheek will visit a rural school and speak to the children concerning economic, political, educational and moral conditions in China.

The publicity committee working this week to get the mission school information to all church members is composed of Fred A. Grayum, chairman, Horace Mullins and Wade Winston. Mrs. C. F. Sentell is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Miss Dink Webb, who is attending a school of beauty in Lubbock, was home for the week-end.

AUTRY, SMITH NAMED FRIDAY BY FIRE BOYS

Annual Business Meet of Volunteer Department Draws Almost 100 Per Cent of Members.

N. W. Autry was renamed as chief, W. W. Smith was elected as president, and A. P. Biggs was chosen to succeed A. A. Bailey as secretary-treasurer, at the annual business meeting of the Snyder volunteer fire department Friday evening.

The chief was reelected for his eighth year of service, while the president has already served two years. M. M. Gideon was reelected as assistant chief.

Dock Morton, formerly a member of the department, and Marcel Josephson, were elected as new members.

Appointment of C. M. Boren and A. A. Bailey as police was announced yesterday by Chief Autry.

The annual meeting attracted all except two of the department's regular and reserve membership, 20 in number.

Alfred McGlaun, C. M. Boren and Emmett Butts were appointed as a social committee to prepare a Thanksgiving "feed" for volunteers and their families.

Chief Autry states that 200 feet of new 2½-inch hose arrived this week to supplement 2,150 feet already in use. The department also has 300 feet of 1½-inch hose.

Band Concert-Play To Be Presented at Fluvanna Nov. 20

The Tiger Band concert and play—presented here two weeks ago—will be taken to Fluvanna Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30, Director Fred P. Rattan reports.

The program will include classical, popular and march numbers and special solos and duets by the bandsters, plus a rip-roaring comedy, "The Absent-Minded Professor." Admission prices will be five and ten cents. Proceeds will be divided between the band and the sponsoring school.

Band members are practicing in the afternoon, 3:25 to 4:00 o'clock, three or four days each week, in addition to their regular morning practices. They are making this special effort to attain affiliation in band work this year.

A drive for new band members to supplant the regular corps began this week, says Eunice Duff, business manager.

County Ginned 7,199 Bales to November 1

The 13 gins that are operating in Scurry County this year had turned out a total of 7,199 bales to November 1, reveals the latest report prepared by Ira R. Sturdivant, special government agent.

This figure compares with 13,310 bales ginned to the same date last year.

Several hundred more bales will have dribbled in before the season is over, possibly increasing the total to 9,000. The top crop is turning out heavier than expected.

Miss Mann Inspects Schools This Week

Most of the county's state aid schools have been inspected this week by Miss Sue B. Mann of Abilene, deputy state superintendent. She is being accompanied by Frank Farmer, county supeintendent, who states that the tour will probably be completed Friday of this week.

A detailed report of the various visits, and state aid totals for the new year, will ensue from Miss Mann's inspections.

H. H. Eiland and family, Mrs. Ethel Eiland and son, Royce, and the Edwin Falls family of Ira were in Stanton Sunday for their father and grandfather's 77th birthday. W. W. Eiland was host at a birthday dinner at his home on that day.

DEER HUNTERS LEAVING TOWN

Scurry County deer hunters are off to the big hill and thicket country. Most of them are leaving today.

Jesse Jones, W. V. Jones and Tom Fish were joined by Delbert Jones and Vernon James of Borger for a jaunt into the Eagle Nest Lake country of New Mexico Thursday until Monday. "Plenty of deer, but too dry to get within shooting distance," was the report.

Local hunters who are leaving for the Big Bend country include: Dr. H. G. Towle, P. M. Bolin, P. W. Cloud, Maurice Brownfield, Jack McCarty, John Keller and Walla Fish.

Full Session Assured District Court As Grand Jury Goes Into Fourth Day

A full four-week session of district court is in prospect.

The grand jury that was charged Monday morning by District Judge A. S. Mauzey did not complete its work yesterday, and is grinding out its fourth day of work as The Times goes to press.

In the meantime, a new district attorney, George W. Outlaw, is working with other court attaches to help clear a crowded docket.

It is probable that miscellaneous civil cases will be tried until the fourth week, which has been set for the criminal docket. Several important criminal cases lom.

Four civil cases have been set, as follows: Jim Kubena vs. Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., November 22; Mrs. Laura Epps, et al, vs. Mrs. Mary Ford, et al, November 26; Mary Leona Martin vs. Cecil Martin, November 26; Owen-Sloan Oil Company, et al, vs. D. H. Byrd, et al, November 30.

SPEAKER SAYS SERVICE MUST BE PUT FIRST

Native Scotchman Says Ministers Have Lost Hold on People Because of Selfishness.

Service to the common man must come first for those who would be truly great, Rev. Archie Mac Nab Wilson of Chicago told members and guests of the Lions Club Tuesday at noon.

The Presbyterian minister, who is a native Scotchman but a resident of the United States since his early manhood, declared that doctors come nearest to measuring up to ideals of service, with teachers second and ministers "a poor third."

He said that ministers as a whole "preach their sermons, straighten out things with the ladies' societies, and draw their salaries at the end of the month." He scored them for failing to reach down to help the common man, to be willing to get their hands dirty in helping a drunken man.

Americans, he said, are overcome with a superiority complex. They seek money and power rather than the service of mankind. He cited William Gladstone and Abraham Lincoln as English and American parallels of men who stooped to be of service and became the leaders of their generations.

"He who would be greatest of all must be servant of all," he said in conclusion.

Three high school girls presented talks in keeping with Armistice. Marie Oliver gave the most generally accepted causes of the World War. Juanita Sentell told how much the war cost in men and money, for the United States and the world at large. Lillian Logan spoke of present-day international relations.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, a guest, told the Lions that curriculum revision and music study were the two chief aims of the State Department of Education.

Extension Work to Be Organized Here

J. F. McDonald, head of extension work at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, plans to be in Snyder Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, to enroll teachers and others who wish to take an extension course this fall.

Those who wish to enroll are asked to gather at the local high school building. Similar courses have been given here in recent years.

The course offered will probably be on curriculum revision.

TURKEYS TAKE ONE-CENT HOP

The turkey market took a one-cent hop here yesterday, which means that good birds are bringing 13 cents per pound.

The market opened Saturday on a 12-cent basis, as opposed to a 10-cent opening last year. Buying for the Thanksgiving market is expected by local buyers to end Friday or Saturday.

Scurry County has only a half crop this season, buyers have learned. Most of the birds that are marketed are poorly fed.

The Snyder Produce Company's dressing plant, which annually ships out thousands of pounds of dressed turkeys, is employing a number of pickers despite the sliced crop, Manager Felix Parker said yesterday.

Hande-Dande Gives O. K. to Times Ad

"It was probably the biggest day we have had since our store was established," declared Fred and Henry Wilhelm early this week in discussing the rush of Hande-Dande business last Saturday.

"We are stronger believers than ever before in the pulling power of newspaper advertising," the Wilhelms said.

FATHERS WILL BE HONORED IN PTA PROGRAM

Organization President Says Best Program of Year Arranged For Next Thursday.

A Father's Night program will be presented at the Snyder High School auditorium Thursday evening, November 22, 7:30 o'clock, by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault, organization president, describes the program that has been planned as the most complete that will be seen under P.-T. A. sponsorship this year. The feature program was originally planned for Thursday evening of this week.

A one-act comedy, "On the Air," with Mrs. R. C. L. Robertson directing, will headline the program.

The Tiger Band will give a brief concert. Two numbers, "Come to the Fair" and "Sylvia," will be presented by the Girls' Choral Club, under direction of Mrs. Novis Rodgers. Just preceding the play C. F. Sentell will speak on "As a Father Are You Doing Your Part in the P.-T. A.?" Mrs. Earl Loufer will render piano accordion numbers.

A reception to create a better acquaintanceship and understanding between parents and teachers will follow the program.

Officers of the P.-T. A., in addition to Mrs. Chenault, are as follows: Mrs. H. L. Davis vice president, Mrs. Herman Darby, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Oakley, treasurer.

New Tractor Being Shown by J. C. Day

Arrival in Snyder Wednesday afternoon of a Twin City tractor was Scurry County's first evidence of the establishment of a local agency for this popular line of farm equipment. J. C. (Lum) Day is the dealer. His son, Fred, is associated with him in the business.

Offices and show rooms are being fitted this week in the Autry building, several doors north of the square. Demonstrations of the new tractor are planned here for the week-end, to which the public is invited.

Baptists Return.

Scurry County delegates to the Baptist general convention of Texas, which convened in San Antonio last week, returned Saturday. As a concluding gesture they heard Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the World Baptist Alliance. The group included Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and children, Mmes. W. W. Hull, Roxie Johnson, A. P. Morris and H. L. wren; P. A. Miller and Rev. G. C. Buchanan of Ira.

ANSON WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY

The Tigers go to Anson Friday afternoon of this week to play the Anson eleven in the season's last out-of-town game. Three o'clock is the starting time. Admission prices will be 35 and 20 cents.

Coach "Red" Hill announces that his boys are in good condition after their battle with Roscoe Friday afternoon. Anson is on the bottom of the district 13 heap, but she staged a startling comeback against Stamford last week, winning 7 to 6.

Bryant-Link Stores Have Area Meeting

Seven employees of the Snyder Bryant-Link store were in Post Monday night for a group gathering of Bryant-Link forces from Lamesa, Post and Snyder.

Better acquaintance among the concern's employees and discussion of common problems and plans were chief purposes of the meeting. R. B. Bryant of Stamford was in charge.

Snyder was represented by E. E. Weathersbee, manager; A. C. Kincaid, T. J. DeShazo, Mrs. J. O. Dodson, Mrs. Bonnie Moore, Miss Edith Grantham.

200 ENROLLED IN FIRST DAYS OF ROLL CALL

Chairman Confident of Success as Red Cross Drive Goes Into All Parts of County.

More than 200 members had been secured yesterday in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, says Maurice Brownfield, chairman of the annual drive.

Success of the campaign is assured, the Roll Call chairman believes, on the face of these returns. He points out that no reports from workers outside Snyder are included in the total, and that only a portion of Snyder has been worked.

We will pass the 500 mark—I am confident of that," Mr. Brownfield said. "I am depending on the communities outside of Snyder to bring in at least as many memberships as Snyder gets. Last year Scurry County farmers and small-town residents turned in more Red Cross dollars per capita than in practically any other West Texas county."

Literature has been distributed to mose of the rural chairmen. Twenty memberships will be accounted for in one small community, the chairman there believes. Confidence is expressed by all the workers, says the county chairman.

Endeavor Group To Be Host To Trio of Leaders

It will be the honor of the Tri-County Union—Nolan, Scurry and Mitchell Counties—of Christian Endeavor Societies to have as their guests Friday evening the state president, Gordon Weir of Abilene; the state secretary, Harold Lovett of Dallas; and the district president, Hanson Granger of Abilene.

The meeting will be had at the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, and according to Ray Hudson, union president, a large crowd is expected to attend. The union is composed of the young people of the First Christian and Presbyterian churches of three counties.

The subject for the evening's program, as announced by the union president, will be "Christian Endeavor in the Lives of Christians." Miss Irene Wolcott of Snyder will give the evening devotional.

Other officers of the Tri-County Union are: Thaba Benbenek of Snyder, vice president; Margaret White of Roscoe, secretary; Juanita Cook of Colorado, treasurer. All these are expected to be present at the meeting, along with a large number of others in the union.

Snyder Doctor Goes To Medical Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser left Sunday for San Antonio, where the local physician is attending sessions of the Southern Medical Association, which began Tuesday and will end today.

The Rossers will also visit friends and relatives in San Antonio. They will return probably Sunday.

The meeting is one of the outstanding gatherings of the profession in the United States, and attracts many of the leading physicians of this nation and Mexico.

Herbert Smith New Manager of Wooten

Herbert Smith, employee of the H. O. Wooten wholesale house for several years, became manager late last week.

He succeeds W. C. Hamilton, who has been in charge of the local grocery concern since its establishment more than 11 years ago.

Mr. Smith says he "hit the road" Monday morning for a 100 per cent coverage of the Snyder area, which includes nine Red & White stores.

MORE CATTLE TO BE BOUGHT

Government cattle buying in Scurry County will be resumed early next week, the county agent's office has learned. This county is one of the more than 70 in West Texas in which the program has been renewed.

Quota for next week's buying has been set at 500. Since more than 1,500 head have been listed, a weeding-out process will naturally be necessary. Farmers and ranchers who wish to withdraw their cattle and those who have cattle not listed that must be saved, are urged to contact the county agent's office at once.

George Mahon in Town Wednesday

Snyder was visited Wednesday by George Mahon of Colorado, who is making final tours of his district before leaving for Washington next month. It was probably the new congressman's last visit here before he takes up his duties in the capital.

Although he was not officially elected until Tuesday of last week, the former district attorney is already receiving an avalanche of mail, he said.

"George" resigned last week as district attorney in order to devote full time to geetting ready for his new position.

Thinks Business Must Pull Itself Into Prosperity

Business must pull itself out of the mire or Uncle Sam will do the pulling in a way that will not suit most of us.

That, in substance, was the gentle warning issued Friday evening by Henry W. Stanley, economist and business expert, in the closing session of a two-day merchants' institute. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce extension director expressed the opinion that business would be allowed to "write its own ticket" for a limited time only.

He cited elimination of child labor and cutthroat competition as the leading lights in the government's plan of business betterment.

In Thursday night's session, Mr. Stanley discussed salesmanship and kindred subjects. Friday night he dwelt principally on effective advertising and the merchandising outlook, plus a lecture on turn-over, "the pulse of business."

A small group heard the visitor the first night, but the crowd increased to 30 the second night.

Business men who heard the lecturer were unanimous in requesting that he be brought back next year for a similar two-day institute. At least 20 of them signed for a free business course that has been arranged by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Dallas Wholesale Merchants Association.

Aged Egypt Woman Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Brown, 77, were held at the Ira cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Anderson of Dunn officiated, and Odom Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Brown died Tuesday at the home of her son, Jim Brown, in the Egypt community.

Pallbearers were E. E. Carlisle, M. Shepherd, J. H. Wiggins, W. L. Clark and B. B. Black. Misses Evelyn Williams and Marine Clark were in charge of flowers.

Theo Rigsby Injured.

Theo Rigsby, halfback on the Simmons-Hardin University gridiron squad, is at home this week, following a severe blow on the head in a game at Lubbock against Texas Tech last week-end. X-ray photographs reveal fractures of the skull. The injury keeps Theo out of football the remainder of the season, and possibly next year.

RETAIL TRADE SURGES AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Dun & Bradstreet Report for Nation Tallies With Unexpectedly Good Business Here.

Retail trade surged strongly ahead last week in most sections of the country, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported Friday in a weekly business summary to the Associated Press.

This optimistic report from the nation's leading reporters of economic conditions tallies with the general improvement of buying in Scurry County since November 1. Merchants generally, at Snyder and smaller towns of the county, had one of the best days of the year last Saturday, and first Monday was likewise a red-letter day.

Local Business Better.

Business here has been accelerated, of course, by various government helps—cotton, cattle, sheep, corn-hog and relief money. But added to this is a fair price for a cotton crop that has proven larger than even the optimists hoped a few months ago; abbreviated but regular returns from chickens, turkeys, hogs and other "accessory crops."

"The public is evidently again in a buying mood," the survey by Dun & Bradstreet commented, "and retailers are being forced to replenish stocks which had been considered ample for the season.

"The widest gains were included in the reports from the south and the southwest, where volume was 10 to 12 per cent above last week's and 20 to 30 per cent higher than last year's.

Middle West Gains.

"Some centers in the middle west recorded increases of 20 to 30 per cent for the week, but the spread over 1933 figures was held to 10 to 15 per cent. No gains of consequence were forthcoming from the Pacific coast states, the level being maintained at 15 to 20 per cent above last year's position.

"Besides, the rise of industrial operations since the loans of late August and early September has been sufficiently extended to give assurance that further recovery will be in progress during the balance of the year. As a further relaxation of production restrictions is in prospect, industrialists are commencing to carry out plans for expansion."

P-TA PROGRAM AT HERMLEIGH

A free program for young and old will be offered by the Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association at the Hermleigh school auditorium on Thursday night, November 22.

Officials of the organization and other school patrons are seeking to attract many folks outside of the Hermleigh community, as well as a full representation from the home folks, writes the Times correspondent at Hermleigh.

School Campus Beautification Goes Forward Rapidly With Aid of Clubs

Women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher Association have joined forces with school officials and the relief administration to give new impetus to the campus beautification and reclamation project begun many months ago.

The quarter-block of ground recently purchased and cleared on the west side of the creek has been turned over to the women for improvement. Initial work, begun last week, finds several relief workers building stepping-stone walks across the new grounds—bisecting the plot in four equal parts.

Other work on the new campus will include planting of trees, flowers and shrubs; building of picnic seats and tables; installation of playground equipment; and possibly erection of cooking facilities.

Women's clubs and the P.-T. A. are sponsoring various money-making projects for the beautification program's benefit.

Workmen have also been busy on other portions of the campus. Five-foot walks have been built from the south and west entrances to the steps ascending the new stone wall running north and south. A three-foot walk has been built north and south from the high school to the grade school building. Broken bits in the old walks around the buildings are also being repaired.

The campus project has been cited by relief engineers as one of the most notable permanent improvements made under the government-aid set-up anywhere in the state. It has been largely accomplished through the personal interest of Joe Monroe, county relief administrator, C. Wedgeworth, local superintendent, and other school and city officials.

A large drawing of the project, looking south, has been completed by Miss Violet Bradbury, local artist. It has been framed and is now hanging in the county relief office.

Northwest Texas Methodists Opened Annual Conference Wednesday Night

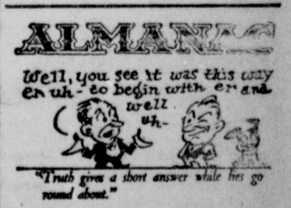
Twenty-fifth annual conference of Northwest Texas Methodism was formally organized last night at the First Methodist Church, Abilene, by Dr. Hiram A. Boaz, presiding bishop. The conference will continue through Saturday.

Among more than 500 attendants are several from Scurry County.

Rev. S. H. Young of Snyder is secretary of the conference board of finance. A member of the local church, D. P. Yoder, is a lay leader of the Sweetwater district. Other lay workers in this area include J. L. Carrell of the Union church and Mrs. D. Dorward of Gail. This county and Borden County are members of the Sweetwater district, of which Rev. C. A. Long is presiding elder.

Appointment of ministers and other conference workers will be announced late in the session.

Formal inauguration of Dr. Clustor Q. Smith as president of McMurry College will be a feature of the conference program. It has been arranged for Friday night. Several local educators and other friends of McMurry will attend the ceremony, in which a number of state college and university leaders will play active parts. James V. Allred, governor-elect, will be among the guests.



NOVEMBER

Four score and seven years ago-

19—Lincoln delivers famous Gettysburg address. 1863.

20—Seminole Indian War starts in Florida. 1817.

21—First practical phonograph shown by Edison, 1886.

22—Chinese government bans import of opium, 1906.

23—Franklin Pierce, 14th President, born 1804.

24—Adeline Patti makes first U. S. appearance, 1859.

25—Grant wins great victory at Chattanooga, 1863.

SOCIETY PAGE

Times Correspondent Marries One Of Snyder's Young Business Men

Frances Pratt, Times correspondent, and Joe Brown were married at the home of Rev. W. H. Hudson of Hermleigh Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Hudson read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, close friends of the couple, were present for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of the Martin community. She has been a faithful Times correspondent for several months. She is employed with the Perry Brothers Store in Snyder.

Joe Brown, an employee of Hugh Taylor & Company grocery store, has been here practically all his life, and is one of the town's best-liked young men. The two left Hermleigh immediately following the ceremony for Temple. They will be at home here.

El Feliz Club Has Husbands' Party.

Mmes. W. M. Scott and Noa B. Sisk were hostesses to El Feliz members and their husbands Friday evening at the home of the former.

A national color note of red, white and blue was emphasized in floral decorations, tallies, score pads and refreshments.

The following were guests for the evening of forty-two playing: Mrs. Pearle Shannon, Dr. C. B. Reed, Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Smith, J. P. Strayhorn, Walla Fish, J. D. Scott, W. C. Hamilton, and O. P. Thrane.

Members and husbands who were present included the following: Mmes. Lee T. Stinson, A. E. Wiese, Fred Grayum and Joe Strayhorn; Messrs. and Mmes. R. S. Snow, W. E. Doak, R. J. Randals, W. J. Ely and Wade Winston; Messrs. W. M. Scott and Noa B. Sisk.

The refreshment plate passed contained bread and butter sandwiches, cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kincaid. The two have been visiting in DeQueen, Arkansas, for the past few days with Mr. Smith's parents. Mr. Smith was formerly manager of the Western Union here, but at the present time is doing vacation relief work for the company.

San Souci Party in New Blackard Home.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blackard in West Snyder took on a festive air Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Blackard was hostess to the San Souci Club and guests. Lovely fall flowers decorated the house.

High score prizes in the contract games went to Miss Hattie Herm, member, and to Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., a guest.

A lovely plate was passed at the close of the evening's entertainment by the hostess, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Dorward, and her sister, Miss Estine Dorward.

The following were present for the party: Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Billy Boren, Wayne Boren, James Ralph Hicks, Munger Y. Lewis, J. P. Nelson, A. R. Norred, R. C. L. Robertson and Forest Sears, and Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Hattie Herm, Edith Grantham, Jesyle Stimson and Neoma Strayhorn, members; and Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr., Wayne Williams, Ruby Brownfield, W. R. Johnson, H. G. Towle, Pearle Shannon, R. L. Williams, John E. Sentell, O. P. Thrane, J. C. Smyth and Joe Stinson and Miss Bonnie Gary, guests.

Mrs. Joe Graham Has Alpha Study.

Members of the Alpha Study Club were entertained by Mrs. Joe Graham Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. L. Robertson directed a program on "The Problems of Egypt and India."

The book, "Mother India," was reviewed by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, and a lesson questionnaire on Egypt and India was passed to each member by the leader.

A salad course was passed to the following: Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, J. G. Hicks, Maurice Brownfield, Alfred McGlaun, J. P. Nelson, Albert Norred, John E. Sentell, C. F. Sentell, Wraymond Sims, J. C. Smyth, Wayne Williams, Wade Winston, J. R. Sheehan and R. L. Williams; and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn.

Art Guild Studies "American Art".

Miss Bonnie Gary and Mrs. Joe Caton were hostesses to the members of the Art Guild Monday evening at the Caton home. "American Art" was the study for the evening, under the direction of Miss Katherine Northcutt.

Roll call for the eveinng was "Famous Rural Pictures"; "The Torn Hat" by Sulley was given by Mrs. Herman Doak; "Charity" by Thayer was Mrs. E. E. Spears' subject; Miss Rayolene Smith had "Cherry Girl" by Champney for discussion; and Mrs. Willard Jones gave "Hosea" by Sargent.

Refreshments in two courses were passed to Mmes. Fla Joyce and J. C. Smyth, guests, and to the following members: Misses Grace Avary, Rayolene Smith, Gertrude Herm, Hattie Herm, Effie McLeod, Violet Bradbury, Alta Bowers and Katherine Northcutt; and Mmes. Ixon Joyce, R. C. L. Robertson, E. E. Spears, Andrew Jones, Bythel Martin, Odell Ryan, Herman Doak and Willard Jones.

Progressive Club Studies Revolution.

Mrs. Roy McFarland was hostess to the Progressive Study Club last Thursday afternoon. Study for the afternoon was placed on the subject, "The Era of Revolution."

Decorations were in the club colors—white and gold. The white and gold theme was carried out in white and gold chrysanthemums, used for decorations, and in the refreshment plate, which contained pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee. Favors were tiny white and gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. A. C. Martin was leader for the program, and she was ably assisted in giving the program by Mmes. Giles Bowers, Roy Patterson, Bernard Longbotham and Lora Miller.

Others present were Mmes. Roy Patterson, J. W. W. Patterson, John Pierce, John Spears, Fred P. Rattan and C. E. Ross.

Junior Study Club Meets at Hamilton's.

Miss LaFrances Hamilton was hostess to the newly organized Etude Et Plasir, junior study club, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Monday evening.

A "Better Speech Week" program was given, with Miss Hamilton as leader. Misses Frances Northcutt and Mary Margaret Towle gave parts on the program. Roll call for the evening was a "Common English Error."

A lovely plate, containing sandwiches, cake and hot tea, was passed to the following: Mrs. J. D. Scott, sponsor; Frances Northcutt, Frances Stinson, Mary Margaret Towle, Florentz Winston, Martha Jo Jenkins, Irene Spears, Netha Lynn Rogers, Vera Gay Arnold and Estine Dorward.

Culture Club Has Program on Alaska.

"Alaska" was the subject for study at the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Culture Club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Alexander. Mrs. R. W. Cunningham directed the program.

Mmes. J. A. Woodfin, J. R. Huckabee and W. A. Morton assisted the leader in presenting the lesson.

Mrs. H. L. Davis and Miss Kenneth Alexander were guests for the afternoon. Delicious pie and spiced punch were passed at the close of the program.

Members resent were: Mmes. J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, P. C. Chenault, R. W. Cunningham, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, C. E. Ross, E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee and J. A. Woodfin.

Local Happenings

Delmus Perry, who is a student in Texas Tech, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, who has lived in Colorado for the past few years, has moved back here.

LeRoy Fesmire of Haskell visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fesmire, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casey of Clyde were guests over the week-end of their son, Mack Casey, and wife.

Mrs. H. B. Winston left Wednesday morning for Wellington, to visit with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Davis.

Misses Zada Maxwell and Lela Isaacs, both of whom teach in Clovis, New Mexico, were at home this week-end.

The E. C. Neeley's left Monday for San Angelo for a visit with friends. From there the family will go to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Snyder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder here, returning to their home in Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mustian and children leave this week for Post, to make their home. Mr. Mustain will be in a meat market there.

Miss Inez Dorsey of Midland arrived here Friday for an extended visit with her friend, Miss Almarene Heard, in the home of Mrs. G. C. Buchanan.

Hardin-Simmons University students who spent the week-end with their respective parents include: Misses Bonita McGahey and Alberta Sturgeon, and John Blakey, Theo Rigsby and Royce Eiland.

Misses Nellie Ward, Ruth Yoder, Lera Mae Scott and Allene Curry were in Carlsbad, New Mexico, during the week-end. They took a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns, which was both pleasant and educational.

E. M. Deakins spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Maurice Kelley and G. M. Heinzelmann were in Fort Worth and Denton during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fish were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Garner at Brady during the week-end.

Nathan Rosenberg and Bob Gray were in Fort Worth during the week-end. They attended the races at Arlington Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and Misses Margaret Deakins and Ruby Lee were in Lubbock Friday for the Tech-Simmons game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pendergrass and their daughter and grandson of Meadow spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pendergrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Curnutte Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks were in Lubbock for the Lubbock High School-Amarillo High School football game Monday.

Miss Vera Periman, a student in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman in Dermott, and with friends here.

Miss Helen Witherspoon was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gib Gibson of Big Spring, during the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon, in Roscoe.

Mrs. Clyde Shull of Dallas spent last week visiting relatives and friends here. She was accompanied to her home in Dallas by her husband, and as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. R. H. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Creston Fish and Eva Nelle Arnold were visitors in Gorman and Hico during the week-end. They attended the Ranger-Cisco game at Ranger on Monday on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaver and children attended the rodeo at Sweetwater Monday.

Mrs. Charles B. Reed returned Tuesday from a month's visit with her mother and other relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Lemons of Haskell visited in the Times office Monday. Mrs. Lemons is society editor of the Haskell Free-Press.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C Leslie this week are the doctor's brother, A. M. Leslie, his wife and daughter, Lole, of Arnett, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma people arrived here on Wednesday, and will visit in Hico before their return home.

Adult Missionary Society in Meeting.

The Adult Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon with 11 members present. Mrs. R. M. Stokes, president, conducted a short business session.

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt gave a devotional on "A Contribution to Christianity," and Mmes. Lee T. Stinson and Joe Strayhorn presented the lesson on Japan.

Help Snyder grow—trade here.

Mmes. Lace and Snyder Entertain.

Mmes. W. R. Lace and Homer Snyder were hostesses to the Musical Coterie at the home of Mrs. Wade Winston last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was a business meeting, with Mrs. Homer Snyder, president, in charge.

A lovely Armistice Day theme was emphasized in the tea plate of salads passed at the close of the program. Plate favors were tiny silk American flags.

The following were present for the meeting: Mmes. E. E. Spears, Melvin Blackard, W. W. Smith, R. S. Sullivan, Roy Stokes, J. E. Hardy, W. W. Hamilton, A. C. Preuitt, Hugh Boren, J. E. Sentell, Buel Fox, W. C. Hooks, J. R. Sheehan, F. W. Wolcott and Willard Jones, and Miss Ora Norred. Mrs. Wade Winston was a guest for the afternoon.

Roll call was answered with current events pertaining to music.

Dresses Cleaned
75c

The most delicate lingerie and wearing apparel can be brought here with the utmost assurance that it will be cleaned exactly to your specifications in every way. Make it a point to rely each week on this better service at no extra cost.

PHONE 60
Snyder Tailoring Company
Earl Fish—Creston Fish
CLEANERS

GAINED 20 POUNDS IN TWO MONTHS

"Up to two months ago my stomach was in such a bad condition I could not even take a cup of coffee in the morning without being in distress for two or three hours. I bought a bottle of your Emulsion and it helped me from the start, so much so that people thought something had happened to me all of a sudden.

"Since then I have used six bottles and now I can get up in the morning and eat corned beef and cabbage, my stomach is in such good condition."
—E. H. Knobloch, 1955 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

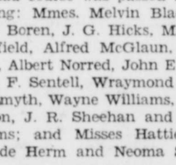
Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The PERMANENT that INSPIRES FLATTERING COMMENTS
Realistic
Everywoman's Beauty Shop
Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

COMBINATION OFFER
$2.00 Value for only $1

Dorothy Perkins
Week-End Treatment Set
Regular Price $1



Dorothy Perkins
Face Powder
Regular Price $1

For Limited Time Only

IN order to make new friends for Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations, the famous Full Treatment line, we are announcing this sensational Combination Offer, for a limited period. Only one to a person. Get yours this week!

The Week-End Set contains generous-size packages of four different Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. There's a treatment for Normal or Oily Skin, and one for Dry Skin. Dorothy Perkins Face Powder is the smooth powder that stays on longer! Five lovely shades.

Two REXALL-NYAL Stores
STINSON'S
Store No. 1—Phone 33 Store No. 2—Phone 173

EXCLUSIVE
But Not Expensive!
SNYDER'S NEWEST
Children's Shoe Department

CHILDREN'S FINEST
All-Leather Boots
Black or brown, strap at top and over instep.
Price
$2.49
"Star Brand"

"Star Brand"
Boots
Two-Tone Brown and Blacks
Extra Special Price only—
$1.89
—Other Boots for little Tots, short top in three colors—
$1.69

BABY SHOES
LARGEST SELECTION IN SNYDER
Popular Prices!
53c, 59c, and 75c

Roman Sandals
White, Kid or Patent. Buy with confidence.
ALL LEATHER
$1.39 Patent
$1.49 White

Rosenberg's Ben Franklin Store
Nathan Rosenberg, Mgr—West Side Square Snyder

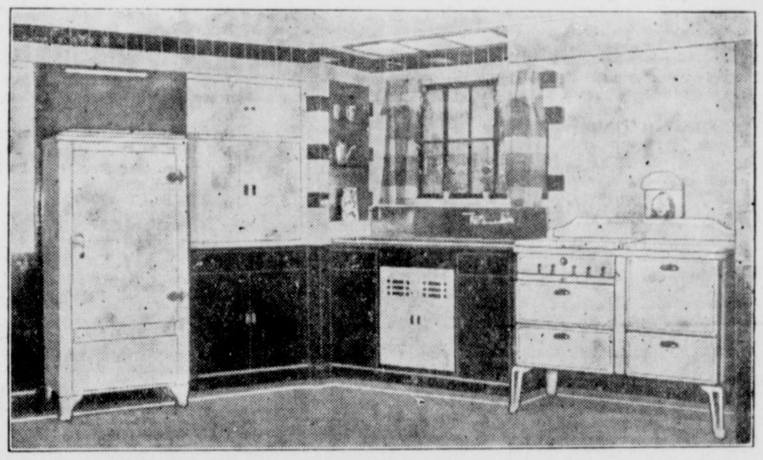
SPENCER
Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres
Surgical Supports for Men, Women and Children
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
Mrs. Mary Banks
2809 Avenue S — Phone 122J
Snyder, Texas

We're Pleased When You're Pleased

People habitually praise this dining room. They like its food—its pleasant, cozy atmosphere—its courteous personnel. To many it is all that a dining room could be. That, of course, is what we continually strive to make it—a better dining room—serving better food—and always in the best of taste.

The Manhattan Hotel

Let this
THANKSGIVING DINNER
start a new era



. . . and start with the saving provided by this Sale of Modern Gas Ranges

- Special prices during November!
- Attractive trade-in allowance!
- Generous discount for cash!

We don't say that Thanksgiving dinner will taste any better because it is prepared in a *modern all gas kitchen*. But the point is: the same good-tasting meal can be prepared quicker, easier and much more economically in such a kitchen. And the modern gas range is its mainstay!

The special prices and terms being offered this month on modern gas ranges offer a real inducement to start a new era of easier, surer cooking in your kitchen. Install one now for small down payment and balance monthly!

Only modern gas ranges have insulated ovens, automatic temperature control, automatic lighting and smokeless broilers. They're smartly styled and beautifully finished to add distinction to your kitchen. Why do without when this sale makes one so easy to own?

WHY NOTHING ELSE EQUALS Gas for Cooking
1. Faster results.
2. Most economical.
3. Cleanest to use.
4. Flexible to any desired heat.
5. Exact control of temperature.
6. Automatic with modern gas appliances.
7. Constant, dependable service at all times.

Modern gas appliances are eligible for modernization loans under the National Housing Act. Remember, modern gas appliances are available also from your dealer. See his displays of A.G.A. approved appliances.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM
Community Natural Gas Co.

SOCIETY PAGE

J. Wade Greene to Wed Montana Girl.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Sanders of Butte, Montana, to James Wade Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Snyder, was made at tea by Miss Sanders' Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Sanders, in Butte last Friday.

The marriage will take place the latter part of December, the date not having been set.

Miss Sanders is a popular debutante of Butte, and is a graduate of Miss Catlin's School in Portland, Oregon. She is a member of the Junior Service League, of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and of the D. A. R.

Mr. Greene, a former Snyder boy, is a graduate of A. & M. College, Goodwell, Oklahoma. He is with the Continental Oil Company, in Butte.

Class Meeting Had Tuesday Evening.

Mrs. Herman Doak and Mrs. Robert H. Curnutte Jr. were joint hostesses to the Willing Workers Class of the First Methodist Church at a class meeting Tuesday evening. The party was had at the home of Mrs. Doak at 6:30 o'clock.

A lovely plate of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies and cocoa was passed to the following: Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, teacher; Joe Dave Nation, a guest; and Mmes. J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud and Hugh Birdwell and Misses Grace Avary, Rayolene Smith, Dorothy Strayhorn and Allene Curry.

Bank Steno Weds A. W. Simpson.

Miss Mary Light and A. W. Simpson were married at the home of Rev. C. W. Young in Hermleigh last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hermleigh and an old friend of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Young was also present.

For the wedding the bride wore a simple frock of brown crepe trimmed with ecru lace. Her accessories were of brown.

Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Light, who reside seven miles west of Snyder. She has lived in Scurry County all her life. After having been graduated from Snyder High School in 1929, she attended Draughan's Business college, Abilene, and has been employed with the Snyder National Bank as stenographer for the past three and one-half years.

Mr. Simpson is employed with the State Highway Department, and has been here for two years. He is the son of Mrs. F. M. Simpson of Abilene.

The couple is at home at 1607 Twenty-Seventh Street.

Thanksgiving Party For Tuesday Club.

Mrs. W. J. Ely was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at their Thanksgiving party this week. Lovely autumn leaves, fruits and paper turkeys decorated the house. Crepe paper table covers with a Thanksgiving theme, on which was served the salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee, were used.

Mmes. Charles J. Lewis and Henry Rosenberg and Miss Louise Ely were guests for the afternoon, and the following members were present: Mmes. J. C. Dorward, H. J. Brice, E. M. Deakins, Sidney Johnson, W. R. Johnson, G. A. Hagan, W. D. Beggs, T. L. Lollar and Joe Strayhorn.

Directory of Snyder Clubs

Study Clubs.

Altrurian Club—Study, "American Government." Mrs. J. C. Stinson, president; Mrs. H. G. Towle, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Altrurian Daughters—Study, "Short Stories and Miscellaneous Programs." Mrs. Max Brownfield, president; Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Monday evenings.

Art Guild—Study, "Art Appreciation." Mrs. E. E. Spears, president; Mrs. Ixon Joyce, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Monday evenings.

Woman's Culture Club—Study, "America and Americans." Mrs. J. A. Woodfin, president; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Ingleside Study Club—Study, "The Old South." Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, president; Mrs. W. W. McCarty, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Wednesdays.

Twentieth Century Club—Study, "Seeing the United States Through Travel and Novels." Mrs. P. C. Chenault, president; Mrs. I. W. Boren, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Business Women's Club—Study, "Texas" and miscellaneous programs. Mrs. W. R. Merrill, president; Gwen Gray, secretary. Time of meeting—first and third Tuesday evenings.

Progressive Study Club—Study, "Texas and Texans." Mrs. C. E. Ross, president; Mrs. John Spears, secretary. Time of meeting—second and fourth Thursdays.

Alpha Study Club—Study, "National Government and International Relations." Mrs. Wade Winston, president; Mrs. J. C. Smyth, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Etude Et Plasir—Study, "Literature, Art and Music." Florentz Winston, president; Estine Dorward, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Scott, sponsor. Time of meeting—alternate Monday evenings.

Musical Coterie—Study, "Music Appreciation." Mrs. Homer Snyder, president; Mrs. Walla Fish, secretary. Time of meeting—second Thursdays.

Junior Coterie—Study, "The Masters and Their Work." Dorothy Pinkerton, president; Frances Sears, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Spears and Mrs. J. E. Hardy, sponsors. Time of meeting—third Thursdays.

Parent-Teacher Association—Study, miscellaneous programs. Mrs. P. C. Chenault, president; Mrs. Herman Darby, secretary. Time of meeting—third Thursdays.

Pleasure Clubs.

San Souci Club—Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, president; Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, vice president; Miss Edith Grantham, secretary. Time of meeting—second and fourth Tuesday evenings.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. T. L. Lollar, president; Mrs. W. J. Ely, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

El Feliz Club—Mrs. W. J. Ely, president; Mrs. R. J. Randals, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Fridays.

Thursday Night Bridge Club—G. B. Clark Jr., president; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Sine Cura Club—Mrs. G. A. Hagan, president; Mrs. T. L. Lollar, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Friendly Fellows Club—J. S. Bradbury, president; Mrs. R. H. Odom, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. Amos Joyce, president. Time of meeting—alternate Wednesdays.

Duce Bridge Club—Gwen Gray, president; Bonnie Miller, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Mmes. Towle and Shannon Entertain.

Mmes. H. G. Towle and Pearle Shannon entertained two groups of their friends early this week with bridge Monday evening and forty-two Tuesday afternoon. Both were lovely parties, given in the Towle home, 2911 Avenue U.

Rich fall tones in roses and chrysanthemums were to be seen at the parties—yellow, green, red, brown and orange predomninating.

At bridge Mrs. Henry Rosenberg received high score prize, Mrs. J. C. Dorward played second high; and Mrs. Pulley of Dallas received cut prize.

A salad plate with cocoa was passed to each one attending the parties.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor Hostess to Sine Cura.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor was hostess to members of the Sine Cura Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Snyder.

At the close of contract games, Mrs. R. H. Curnutte received a lovely boudior pillow as high score prize; Mrs. Henry Rosenberg was presented a box of home-made candy as guest prize; and Mrs. Joe Stinson received a pan of hot rolls as low score prize.

A dainty salad plate was passed by the hostess to the following: Mmes. M. E. Savage and Henry Rosenberg, bridge guests: Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, a tea guest; and Mmes. Joe Stinson, H. G. Towle, R. H. Curnutte, G. A. Hagan, Vern McMullen, O. P. Thrane, W. R. Johnson, T. L. Lollar, Pearle Shannon and Forest Sears, Sine Cura members.

The club, during the business session, voted to give money and shrubs toward improving the school park. Mrs. Pearle Shannon will be hostess to the club on November 20.

Elvergn McFarland In Race.

Miss Elvergn McFarland of Snyder was one of the eight Hardin-Simmons University co-eds in the race for university queen last week. Miss McFarland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarland.

Mrs. Hill Hostess To Wednesday Club.

Mrs. W. W. Hill was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Roses decorated the house, and a salad plate with coffee was passed at the close of the contract games.

High score prize went to Mrs. Max Brownfield, and Mrs. J. D. Scott received the traveling prize.

The following were present: Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr., Amos Joyce, Weldon Johnson, Felix Parker, Max Brownfield, Maurice Brownfield, P. W. Cloud, Herbert Bannister, J. D. Scott, Gaither Bell and Robert H. Curnutte Jr.

Charlene Ely Goes To State Federation.

Miss Charlene Ely of Snyder is in Austin this week along with four other McMurry College girls for the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Ely is representing Sigma Lamba Kappa literary society, of which she is president, along with Miss LaFaye Stinchomb, secretary-treasurer for the organization.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely, Charlene is doing junior work in McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman of Ira have a baby girl, born Tuesday.

Ira Graduate Opens Plains Beauty Shop

Miss Maxine Hailey, 1933 graduate of Ira High School, has just opened a beauty shop at Tahoka in conjunction with Mrs. C. C. Ross of that Plains town.

She graduated last week from the Sherrell Beauty School at Lubbock, where she received recognition as an accomplished beautician, her mother, Mrs. Bud Lincecum, Snyder, advises The Times.

Old-line Republicans do not take kindly to the intimation that rugged individualism produced too many ragged individuals.—Winston Salem Journal.

T. E. L. Class Has Meeting Wednesday.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. S. C. Porter last Wednesday afternoon.

The class song, "I Gave My Life for Thee," was sung; Mrs. M. E. Bibbee gave the devotional; and Mrs. J. A. Woodfin led the group in prayer. Mrs. H. E. Rosser presided, in the absence of Mrs. A. P. Morris, class president, during the business session.

For the afternoon's program Mrs. J. A. Woodfin gave a "History of Thanksgiving"; Mrs. J. C. Wilsford told "Seven Reasons Why We Should Be Thankful"; and Mrs. N. M. Harpole gave "Just an Old-Fashioned Stew," by Seth Parker.

Refreshments were passed to 22 members and eight guests.

Mrs. DeShazo Demonstrates.

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo demonstrated the correct laying of covers for the table Thursday afternoon for the Camp Springs Home Demonstration Club. An exhibit of fancy work, cut work and other handcraft of the club members was of special interest. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting, as Miss Ward will be with us.—Helen Guinn, reporter.

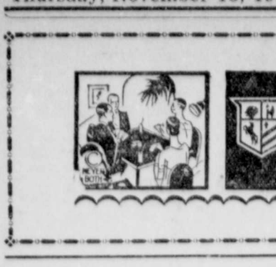
Ruth Anderson in Monday Meeting.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The afternoon's business meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Odom, president.

The following members were present: Mmes. J. T. DeShazo, Edd Thompson, Homer Snyder, S. H. Young, J. W. Roberts, Day and H. Keith.

The auxiliary will meet November 19 at the church at 3:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for the next meeting.

It is all right to be a yes man if the boss you yes is a know man.



Invest In Rest, Comfort and Economy . . .

Only $14.95

Buys a

Spring Mattress

Built of the finest materials by the

SLEEP-EZY Mattress Factory

Dunnam Bros. Ph. 471

Dr. Ella E. Barrett
Graduate Chiropractor
Cranial, Spinal and Foot Adjusting. Chemically Correct Food Combinations.
301 25th Street Phone 39

Relieves Headache Due To Constipation

"Thedford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught."

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

"IF IT COMES FROM THE ORCHID SALON—IT MUST BE RIGHT." . . . .

—Thanks for the good reception given our Formal Opening.

Gertie Stanfield Smith
Upstairs Over Towle's Store

3 Essential Points in PRINTING

Good Presswork, Good Typography, Good Paper

We seek perfection on each order we print. An order here does not mean just so much paper and ink but a happy combination of the printer's craft and

HAMMERMILL PAPERS
KNOWN FOR THEIR QUALITY

BUY YOUR PRINTING AT HOME
YOU'LL BE BETTER SERVED

BEAUTY SPECIALS...
By Graduate Operators

$2.50 Oil Permanent ..... $1.00 (and one Free)
$4.50 Oil Permanent ..... $1.50 (and one Free)
$6.50 Oil Permanent ..... $2.50 (and one Free)
Sets, 15c; Lash Dye 25c
Other Work Reduced
Alamo Hotel — Snyder, Texas

THE PALACE THEATRE
PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Thursday and Friday, November 15-16—
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Katharine Alexander. To thousands whose hearts were touched by "Smilin' Through" comes the greatest soul-thrill the screen can offer. Three brilliant stars in the celebrated stage play that becomes for all time a treasure of the motion picture theatre.
Paramount News, and a Brand New Amos an' Andy Comdey, "RASSLIN' MATCH." No raise in admsision.

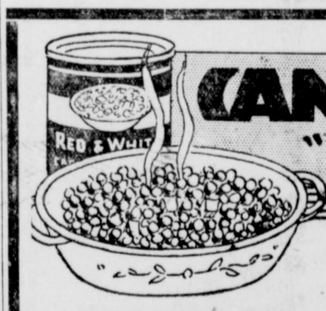
Saturday, November 17—
"THE PRESCOTT KID"
starring Tim McCoy, with Sheila Mannors. A heart-pounding, hair-raising romantic drama of the cattle country.
Chapter VII of "THE MYSTERY SQUADRON," and a new Mickey Mouse Comedy, "MELODRAMER." Admission 10c, 15c

Saturday Night Prevue-Sunday Matinee, Nov. 17-18
"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"
with the Wampas Baby Stars, William Haines, Judith Allen, Joseph Cawthorn, John Miljan, Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra.
Extra Attraction: "THE SONG OF FAME," starring Ruth Etting in a setting of delectable melody.

Monday, November 19—Bank Night—
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
with Franchot Tone, May Robson, Karen Morley, Gladys George, Nat Pendleton and Jack LaRue. Here is a drama chockful of romance, grippping humanity, pulse-quickening action. Little wonder that, in its stage form, it ran six months to crowded houses on Broadway.
Comedy Novelty, "SUPERSTITION OF THE BLACK CAT," and "SOCIETY NOTES," featuring Frank and Milt Britton and Band. Bank Account, $75.00.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20-21—
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
with Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Helen Morgan, Lynne Overman and little David Holt. The heart-warming drama of three people whose whole happiness depended upon each other . . . and the joy they felt when they discovered it!
Extra: A new Walt Disney Silly Symphony, and Pathe Topic.
Bargain Nights—Admission 5c and 15c.

COMING! Thursday and Friday, November 22-23
"CLEOPATRA"
Starring Claudette Colbert and big supporting cast.



CANNED FOODS "STOCK UP" now

FULL FLAVORED
GOOD!
It's Marvelous!
That's What You'll Exclaim After You Try One Can of Delicious
RED & WHITE COFFEE!

You need not change a single idea—your politics, your point of view on golf, bridge or tariff . . . or anything else! The good earth still brings forth good foods in abundance, and your favorite Red & White Food Store has the best of them at prices that are sure to please!

Why not replenish your depleted pantry supply during the next week?

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HERE'S MORE SENSATIONAL PROOF THAT Penney's Says It With VALUES

YOU BE The JUDGE

"THE SHARKSKIN"
Marathon Hat

$2.98
A new Oxford blend in four beautiful, rich new shades. Snapped brim!

WAVERLY CAPS
Men and Boys

98c
Hand tailored tweeds . . checks and cassimeres. Real quality in every detail!

Men's Handmade Ties
Resilient!

98c
The cream of new checks, stripes, dots, plaids, etc! All colors. Bargains.

Smart New York Styles!
"Celeste Shoes"
So More Expensive-looking!
$2.98
Beautifully made . . . by master shoe-craftsmen! Fine quality leather! Kid, gleaming calf and dull suede. Spanish and Continental heels! Narrow heel! Ankle-flattering!

Satins! Crepes! New Wools!
Smart Dresses!
Just Arrived! Women! Misses!

$4.98
"Good news" for the woman who wants to be up to the minute in style and spend little! Two-piece, two-piece effects, one-piece! Gay woolens, new satins crepes, many with taffeta!

Real "McCoy! Genuine Pig!
MEN'S GLOVES
At a sensational Penney price

$1.98
This is a remarkable bargain. Notice the minimum of blemishes on the fine pigskin, notice the excellent fit and strong sewing. One clasp style, cream or natural color, contrasting binding.

Front page news at this low price!
Sport Suits
With new "E-Z Swing"

$19.75
Think how smartly dressed you can be for only $19.75 Penney gives you the new sport fabrics, expert tailoring and latest styles in addition to the low price. E-Z Swing back and other style—right sport models for every man. Tweed effect, checked and plain fabrics.

MEN'S "HYER-QUALITY"
Dress **SHOES**
$3.98
Here's shoe value for you!! Genuine Goodyear welt construction means stitch-free, tack-free insoles . . . miles of comfort! Wing tips, swaggery bluchers, narrow English toes, custom toes! Wide widths, too! Selected calf uppers! Leather soles.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Lions Keep Lead In District With Rotan Whitewash

Roby Lions hurled another district 13 threat Monday afternoon, retaining their leadership by way of a 20 to 0 shellacking of Rotan Yellowhammers, and practically assuring themselves of winning championship honors without a loss.

The Lions have only two more games, against Stamford, a lower-bracket squad, and Roscoe, one of the leaders. Roscoe, after losing last week to Snyder, must win all her remaining games and then win from Roby on November 29 in order to tie for the leadership. That seems hardly probable, in view of the fact that Roby won from Snyder by two touchdowns and then Snyder won from Roscoe.

Roby's win featured Headstream, a triple threat man who made life miserable for the Tigers. In the other featured district tilt, 4,000 fans saw Anson slip up on the dope and down her proverbial rivals, the Stamford Bulldogs, 7 to 6. An improved Hamlin eleven held Boax and his Merkel teammates to a 7-7 tie.

The remainder of district 13 games are as follows:

November 16—Snyder at Anson, Rotan at Merkel, Stamford at Haskell, Roscoe at Hamlin.

November 23—Anson at Hamlin, Haskell at Roscoe, Roby at Stamford, Merkel at Snyder.

November 29—Stamford at Snyder, Roscoe at Roby, Hamlin at Rotan, Haskell at Anson.

drink more MILK

. . . and play safe by getting it from . . .

GRAHAM'S DAIRY

PHONE 29

Material Aplenty To Fitly Observe Good Book Week

Although Snyder does not have a public library, material aplenty is offered here in various ways for fitly observing National Good Book Week, which began Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Y. German offers a rental library and book shop containing more than 700 volumes. Many of the books have been off the press only a short while, and run the gamut of fiction, biography and history. Best sellers for years back, plus a number of classics of other generations, are also offered.

In addition, Mrs. German has indexed several hundred clippings compiled by local study clubs, which are available at all times for club study.

At the high school library several hundred reference and fictional volumes are offered the students in a newly-indexed and conveniently arranged system.

A 1933 addition to the county's reading supply was made at the county superintendent's office, where many books from rural schools were supplemented with a number of new volumes. All state aid school teachers and students of the county have access to this library.

Three-Day Shooting During Duck Season

Duck season in Texas opened Friday of last week, and will continue through December 30. Hunters will be faced with a reduced shooting period, since the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has ruled that migratory fowls may be killed only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday.

Scarcity of water in this area will make duck hunting rare, but many nimrods are expected to travel to wetter fields for their sport.

Bag limits were set as follows: Duck, 12 of all kinds but not more than an aggregate of five of most kinds; geese and brant, four; coot, 25; jack snipe, 20. Hunting hours will be from sunrise to sunset.

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
NOTARY PUBLIC
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

Townsend Plan of Old Age Pensions Would Force Beneficiary Purchases

(Note: Old age pension legislation has been on many campaign tonbues, national and state, in recent months. Keen interest has been manifest in the plan advanced in California last January by Dr. F. E. Townsend of California. George W. Brown Sr. calls attention to the following question and answer discussion of the plan in a recent issue of The United States News.)

If the United States were suddenly transformed into a nation in which every person past 60 years of age received an income of $200 monthly, which he had to spend during the month in which he received it, would prosperity be restored?

This question embodies the principal point of the Townsend Plan to restore prosperity—some means of enforcing increased spending. Since the plan was proposed in California last January by Dr. F. E. Townsend, it has aroused discussion both in that state and in other sections of the country.

The plan provides the appropriation of $2,000,000,000 by the federal government to set up a fund from which the month's installment of old age pensions might be paid. It makes this amount a revolving fund to be replenished each month by a federal sales tax.

Effect on Employment.

Sponsors of the plan explain that it would create opportunity for employment by retiring millions of older persons from the jobs they now hold and by increasing the demand for merchandise and various types of personal service.

The following questions and answers, explaining the principal points of the Townsend Plan, are taken from "The Modern Crusader," official publication of the plan's sponsors:

Q.—What is the Townsend Plan of old age revolving pensions and how did it originate?

A.—It is a plan which we believe will restore prosperity to every part of the country immediately if it is put in operation, through forced circulation of money.

Q.—Why do you assume that a pension plan for the aged is essential to the restoration of prosperity to the entire country?

A.—The aged class of people is the only one which could be universally agreed upon as wholly deserving of retirement upon a pension.

Q.—Will the sales tax be a manufacturer's tax?

A.—The sales tax which we have in mind will be collected just as the gasoline tax is now collected.

Question of Financing.

Q.—How is it proposed to finance such a program as you advocate?

A.—We propose to finance the pension roll by means of a universal national retail sales tax, calculated at a low rate on necessities and a high rate of luxuries.

Q.—What will be the conditions imposed upon the applicants for the pension?

A.—The conditions are that all shall be citizens of the United States; that they shall have lived lives free from habitual criminality, and shall agree under oath to spend the entire amount of their pensions within the confines of the United States within 30 days.

Insuring Expenditure.

Q.—How can we be sure that all the pension money will be spent by the old folks?

A.—All of them will be given to understand that noncompliance with their oath to spend the money within 30 days after receiving same will automatically shut off their future supply of pension funds.

Q.—Is not the plan you advocate a definite leaning toward socialism?

A.—No, it is the very antithesis of socialism. Socialism demands the abolition of the profit system. We believe that the profit system is the very main spring of civilized progress.

Could Keep Property.

Q.—Is it necessary to dispose of my personal property or fortune in order to be eligible to participate in the $200 per month pension?

A.—No, it will be necessary for you to engage in no further labor, business or profession for gain.

Q.—Would the husband and wife get $400 per month, $200 each?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Why don't you try to raise a smaller pension?

A.—A smaller pension would not put men to work.

RENT A BOOK TO READ TO-NIGHT . . .
Rental Fee 3c a Day, 10c a Week
MABEL Y. GERMAN
BOOKSHOP, Rental LIBRARY
2nd Door N. Snyder Natl. Bank

Hospital Notes

Mrs. F. E. Rosson, who underwent major surgery at the Emergency Hospital recently, was able to return to her home three miles northwest of town Monday.

The eight-year-old son of Jack Davis, who was operated for appendix, was taken home Monday. The Davis family reside south of town.

C. I. "Bunker" Hill, local barber, had an appendix operation Wednesday morning at the Emergency Hospital. He is doing nicely.

Gent Carpner of Belton entered the local hospital Monday night after an automobile accident near Dermott. Mr. Carpner received a bad cut on his head. He was en route to his home after a trip to Lubbock when the accident occurred. He was able to continue his journey home Tuesday afternoon.

Republicans Get Only 12 Votes in County Election

Three Republican candidates garnered 12 votes in Scurry County in the general election, against an average of 1,000 votes for Democratic candidates, according to official returns compiled by the Commissioners' Court Monday.

Less than half of the county's voting strength went to the polls. A total of 1,051 ballots was cast.

Scurry County followed statewide returns in voting against the eight proposed amendments, but she gave her disapproval of the University of Texas taxation amendment by a margin of only 410 to 406.

Voting on other proposed amendments was as follows: Tax classification, 192 for, 551 against; county affairs, 149 for, 572 against; tax limitation, 120 for, 596 against; abolishing fee system, 141 for, 573 against; new counties, 98 for, 606 against; home rule charters, 98 for, 586 against; election of home rule officials, 121 for, 575 against; University taxation, 406 for, 410 against.

Mattie B. Trimble, reelected as county clerk, and Bernard Longbotham, new assessor-collector, led in total votes, with 1,009 each. No Republican votes were cast for candidates outside those for state offices.

These names were written in: Bill Green, constable, precinct No 4, 15; W. E. Louder, justice of peace, precinct No. 4, 11; Frank Sentell, county judge, 1; W. J. Sealy, public weigher, precinct No. 4, 1.

Visitation Day for School Is Success

Thursday, November 8, was the most successful Visitation Day ever held in the local schools, according to C. Wedgeworth, superintendent.

An aggregate of 422 parents and other patrons heard the Education Week chapel program, visited classes throughout the day, and otherwise watched the school at work and play.

"Parents, teachers and students have called it the most successful and interesting Visitation Day on record," the school head declares.

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper . . A Column by

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

POOLING LIMIT NOVEMBER 24

November 24 is the new time limit for pooling of cotton tax exemption certificates with the government, according to word just received at the county agent's office.

The two-week extension from November 10 means that farmers who wish to pool their certificates may do so any time between now and the evening of Saturday, November 24.

The Roosevelts caught an ono on a fishing expedition and they may get some more in next November's ballot box.—Indianapolis Star.

The storm troops, after training as the hammer, are now getting a taste of what it is to be the anvil.

Consider Cold in All Seriousness, Warns Dr. Brown

"While the common cold is no respector of seasons, increased prevalence is decidedly marked in the winter months. Unfortunately, familiarity with this condition has bred contempt for it. This is plainly indicated by the usual rejoinder, "Oh! I've just got a cold"; the inference, of course, being that while a cold is an annoying matter, after all it is an insignificant affliction. This attitude undoubtedly has been the cause of many needless deaths, to say nothing of prolonged and expensive illnesses," states Dr. J. W. Brown, state health officer.

"One's resistance to many diseases, including colds, can be raised by increasing one's vitality by observing the fundamental living rules, namely: plenty of fresh air, good wholesome food, neither too much nor too little, sufficient rest, and the avoidance of habitual overindulgence of devitalizing stimulants, including tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol.

"If, however, in spite of ordinary precautions, a cold is contracted, it will pay you to consider it seriously. Every cold should be viewed as the possible beginning of a serious illness. That means promptly seeking a physician's advice and explicitly following his directions. If he orders bed, then bed it should be. Incidentally, complete rest is one of the finest ways to overcome a cold in short order."

Some folks look on the bright side only through smoked glasses. —Altany Evening News.

Lions to Gather in Zone Meet Tuesday With Colorado Host

Snyder Lions will go to Colorado Tuesday night of next week, 7:00 o'clock for a zone meeting of the international service club organization. Colorado Hotel is the site.

Guest speakers will include District Governor E. L. Pitts of Lubbock and possibly George Mahon, new congressman. Clubs from Big Spring, the host city, Hamlin, Midland, Anson and Snyder will bring activity reports.

Each club will also bring a feature part on the program. Snyder club will present Miss Maurine Cunningham in a talk on Old Mexico. The Lions International convention goes to Mexico City in 1935, and the West Texas clubs are planning to send large delegations.

Snyder was host to the last zone meeting, which was held early in the spring.

Zone chairman is J. C. Smyth; secretary, R. L. Williams.

J. D. Barker J. R. Cornelius
BARKER & CORNELIUS
Attorneys-at-Law
Civil and Criminal Law
Practice in All Courts
Offices: Suite 215-17 Levy Bdg.
Sweetwater, : Texas

R. & R. PALACE
Sweetwater, Texas

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17—
Zane Grey's 'WAGON WHEELS' starring Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick.

Sunday and Monday—
Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Tuesday and Wednesday—
Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth in "STUDENT TOUR"

Thursday Only—
Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern in "THE HELL CAT"

R. & R. RITZ
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17—
"FORGOTTEN MEN"

Monday and Tuesday—
Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes in "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

The Willard Battery Shop
Rebuilt Batteries
Guaranteed 6 Months
$2.75 Exchange
J.B. EARLY
General Auto Repairing
Olds Service Station

GOOD USED CARS
1933 Plymouth 2-Door—Chrysler 65 Coupe
Call and See Us – Terms and Trade
KING & BROWN
De Soto PORTER KING
Plymouth EARL BROWN

Same Price as Last Year
BARGAIN DAYS
(Expire December 31st)
STAR-TELEGRAM
Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER
ONE YEAR
$5.60
6 DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD $1.00
$6.60 FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Order a $10.00 State Paper for Next Year NOW on REDUCED RATE

MORE NEWS—MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Be as Well Posted as Your Neighbor

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morning—Evening—Sunday
AMON G. CARTER, President

Brown & Son
RED & WHITE STORE
PHONES 200 and 201

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS

Bulk Rice	Fancy, 3 Pounds—	19c
CRAN-BERRIES	Per Quart	13c
Celery	Two Bunches for	15c
Lettuce	Large Heads— Two for	9c
Macaroni	Per Box	5c
Lard	8-Lb. Carton	83c
Meal	Fancy Cream— 20-Lb. Sack	53c
TOMATO JUICE	Three Cans for	17c
Peas	Early June Sifted. Two Cans for	25c
Corn	Fancy Country Gentleman—Two	25c
Pork & Beans	Per Can	5c
Pickles	Quart Jar	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	Quart Jar	27c
Pickles	Gallon Can	55c
Peaches Blackberries	Gallon Can	45c

Everything for Fruit Cake in Bulk—cheap!

don't
RISK YOUR LIFE ON BURNT TIRES

THE TIRE WITH NO WEAK SPOTS COSTS NO MORE

All other tires are vulcanized with scorching, dry heat which *devitalizes* rubber and cotton—weakens the tire, burns out thousands of miles.

Our 1934 Seiberlings are vulcanized by a new, *exclusive* Seiberling process—Vapor Cured—soaked in steam—welded into a single *unit* of live rubber and live cotton—NO WEAK SPOTS—and 10% to 30% greater *mileage*.

Come in—compare—at our store today.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

J. RALPH HICKS TIRE COMPANY
PHONE 34 N. E. CORNER SQUARE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.
Classified Display: $1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified rates.
All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any other unintentional errors, that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good 5-year-old milk cow; gives three gallons milk per day. Also other cattle.—J. H. Henley, Hermleigh, Route 1. 1tp

FOR SALE—Extra good used Chevrolet truck. Just arrived! Be sure to see the new series Chevrolet; more roomy bodies, new upholstering and other improvements.—Yoder Chevrolet Co. 23-2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team, tools and feed. See Orville Dever, 15 miles north of Snyder, old Riley ranch. 23-4tp

FOR SALE—One 4-acre block in city limits; one 9-acre block, one 16-acre block just out, on new No. 7 right-of-way. See S. J. Littlepage. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—Red polled bull.—J. D. King, one mile north Plainview school. 23-2tp

PERFECTION RANGE, four burner, oven; excellent condition.—Louis R. Bailey, Ira. 1tp

BUNDLE FEED for sale.—Raymond Smith at Cody farm, three miles east of Snyder. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good used cars, priced right. 1930 model truck and 1928 Buick sedan cheap.

ELECTRIC welding on cars, trucks and farm implements.

MACHINE shop work.

BE SURE to ride in the 1934 Chevrolet before you buy or trade for a car. You will be surprised at the car and prices.

THE CHEVROLET line now includes a 4-door sedan—the lowest priced automobile on the market.

YODER CHEVROLET CO. 22-2tc

FOR SALE—Several thousand bundles rough feed, some heads—5 cents bundle at J. W. Eades' place, 3 miles southeast Snyder.—F. M. Brownfield. 1tc

BUNDLE FEED for sale—Kaffir and maize; maize good grain; 3 and 3½ cents per bundle. Mile east Ennis Creek store.—Clarence Wade. 23-2tp

15,000 BUNDLES kaffir corn, with heads, 4 cents per bundle, cash.—Frank A. Wilson, mile south of Ennis school. 22-4tp

PERSIAN KITTENS—Full blood gray Tom, $3.50; full blood yellow Queen, $2.50.—Bell's Flower Shop. 22-2tc

QUALLA second-year cottonseed for sale, $3 per 100.—E. Gladson, 6½ miles northeast of Snyder. 23-6tp

FOR SALE—Pair of mares, work mule, wagon, bundle feed and farm implements. See J. G. Wall at H. P. Wellborn farm. 24-3tp

MY RESIDENCE in West Snyder for sale; modern, well located; priced right.—E. C. Neeley. 21-tfc

SAVE MONEY on your business college tuition. We have a $55 tuition certificate, which is good at Draughon's Practical Business Colleges at Abilene, Wichita Falls, Dallas or Lubbock. Liberal discount. Certificate good as $55 in cash.—Times Publishing Co. 22-tfp

BULBS—Big sizes that bloom. Paper white narcissus, package (3 big bulbs), 15 cents, two for 25 cents; tulips, three for 25 cents; hyacinths, two for 25 cents.—Bell's Flower Shop. 22-2tc

Lost and Found

LARGE BAY HORSE strayed to Scurry County farm two weeks ago. If he belongs to you, call at Times office, pay for this ad, and you will be advised of horse's location. 1tc

Wanted

Wanted to try Brown's Lotion for occupational eczema, itch, poison ivy, ringworm, cuts and minor burns. Brown's Lotion is highly antiseptic and quickly promotes healing. For sale and guaranteed by Stinson Drug Company. 16-15tc

WANT TO TRADE plumbing fixtures for well located city lots.—Ingram's Plumbing Shop, phone 307. 21-tfc

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-486-SA, Memphis, Tennessee. 21-9tp

Real Estate

5-ROOM HOUSE, windmill, extra large corner lot, graveled street; only $400, with $25 cash, $10 per month.

420 ACRES near Hermleigh, fairly well improved, plenty good water, 90 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; will sell at bargain; might take some trade.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, close in.

SCOTT & SCOTT
Real Estate Phone 77

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; modern conveniences; garage.—Mrs. J. W. Templeton, 1300 25th Street. 1tp

FOR RENT by Saturday—Six-room house on east highway. All conveniences. Near school. Rent reasonable.—W. R. Merrill, 1011 Twenty-Fifth Street. 1tc

Miscellaneous

USED CAR bargains—1929 Chevrolet coupe, $125; 1929 Ford coupe, $125; 1928 Ford coupe, $75; 1928 Chevrolet truck with cab and closed body, $150; 1933 four-cylinder Ford coupe. Many others to select from.—Scurry County Motor Co. 1tc

200 YEARLING HENS from P. B. Payne's special mating White Leghorns; fine foundation stock; 60 cents each until December 1.—Louis R. Bailey, Ira. 1tp

ELECTRIC MOTOR and generator winding. Complete shop equipment and stock to handle large or small jobs. Reasonable prices. Expert work, all jobs guaranteed.—Radio Electric Shop, opposite post office, phone 12. 21-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the help and floral offerings and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother.—Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Alice Caffey. 1tp

DON'T OVERLOOK the sheep and cow nuggets, as well as other feeds, at Ferguson & Son Feed Store. 23-3tc

Legal Notices

LIQUIDATION NOTICE

"The Snyder National Bank" located at Snyder, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment. 23-9tc

—A. C. Alexander, Cashier.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

(Real Estate)

State of Texas, County of Scurry.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the honorable district court of Scurry County, on the 3rd day of November, 1934, by the clerk thereof, in the case of The Alliance Trust Company, Ltd, (without banking privileges), versus A. K. Huckleberry, Ernest Taylor and wife, Louise Taylor, and The First National Bank of Fort Worth, No. 2744, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 6th day of November, A. D. 1934, and will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1934, it being the 4th day of said month, before the courthouse door of said Scurry County, in the city of Snyder, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Scurry, State of Texas, and described as all of the west one-half of section 152 in block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company surveys in Scurry County, Texas, containing 328 acres of land.

Said property being levied on as the property of aforesaid defendants, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to the sum of seven thousand, eight hundred, twenty-seven and 60-100 dollars, and 10 per cent interest per annum from the date of said judgment, costs of suit, and the further costs of executing this writ.

Given under my hand, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1934.—S. H. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 22-4tc

Former Resident of Scurry County Tells of California's Battle Royal

(Editors' Note: This enlightening letter concerning California's political "battle royal" comes from Rev. Jas. H. Tate, former Scurry County pastor, who has resided in Mentone, California, for several years. If you have been wondering about Upton Sinclair and his famous EPIC plan, you will enjoy this interesting letter.)

In attempting to write concerning our recent stirring gubernational campaign and election, I realize that I must, of necessity, strive to be brief. There is a vast amount of material, with ample proof texts in support of what is here stated, that might be used but about 99 per cent of this must be passed up for lack of space. The reader will please keep this in mind.

Of course readers of The Times have heard and read much of our recent election of a governor; but they have not heard the one-hundredth part of what I have heard and read. Probably it is well known in Texas that we had five candidates in the race for the office of governor: but this article is concerned with only two of them —F. F. Meriam, our present governor, a republican: and Upton Sinclair, a rank socialist but running on the democratic ticket, he having managed to capture the nomination in the August primary. This was a strange coincidence, but, being skillfully planned, it worked in the primary, but, fortunately, not in the general election.

The Type of Men.

Now a few lines concerning the qualities and ideals of these two candidates. Mr. Sinclair has always been an avowed and active socialist, if not actually a communist—and, be it remembered, there is really no difference between the two groups as to objective, the difference being in method only. Communists are ready to resort to force when ever that method may seem to serve their purpose better. But, during the campaign, Sinclair vigorously denied his socialistic-communistic leanings, in spite of the fact that his entire past history shows that he has been definitely bound up with an active leader of those movements. Why, in one of his earlier writings he claims to be the real father of the communistic idea as in effect in Russia today. He has for many years been a writer and an author of books—mainly novels and pamphlets, written to serve his purpose. So when the people began to realize something of what they had on their hands, they began to read his magazine articles, books, etc. of the past. The gleanings from these multitudinous writings were among the most effective weapons used against him during the campaign.

On the other hand, Mr. Merriam is a statesman of the republican party, having had many years of experience in state offices and is the present governor, having succeeded the late Governor Rolph. He is an able and convincing speaker, and as such is much in demand. As always, his fine record of the past was now much to his advantage. Although all sorts of misrepresentation and abuse was heaped upon him during the campaign, he never stooped to the low level of "mud slinging." Here lies the reason: He is a devout Christian man; a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, where he rarely misses a Sunday service. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school in that church for 13 years.

Why Sinclair on Ticket?

This is a pertinent question but not so easily answered in a few words. Let it be remembered that Sinclair had been carefully preparing the way for this campaign for quite a while. He had become convinced that the socialist party was a slow horse. He therefore declared in his campaign book, "I, Governor of California," a copy of which I have, that we must "capture the democratic primaries and use an old party for a new job."

He, therefore, registered as democrat, knowing that, in the main, his socialistic-communistic brethren would stay with him through the campaign. He distributed thousands of copies of the above named book over the state, in which he promised all sorts of relief for the poor, by means of his "EPIC" plan, "End Poverty In California." He also caused to be organized thousands of Utopian Societies (look that word up), the purpose of which were to rally, inspire and train workers for the campaign. In this same book he says: "A statement endorsing Sinclair for governor was signed by a hundred leading writers," etc. He says further that one of his books "had been sent to every United States Senator and Congressman" (P. 37). Again: "A special effort was made to reach the churches" (P. 39). These brief statements will help the reader to understand how the impossible happened. After the democratic state convention had met, discharged its duties and adjourned it having adopted a platform written by Sinclair—and, of course, to his notion—a large and thoughful block of the party slowly began to realize that the party had "a spoiled baby on its lap and he won't go down."

The Peril of the State.

I fully believe that if the election had been held within one month after the primary, Sinclair would have been elected by a good majority. He, like Andy Brown, was sure "it is in the bag."

The EPIC plan was to reduce, by means of taxation, confiscation etc., all wealth and large property holdings to approximately a common level. On the other hand, the lazy, shiftless, drifting element would be provided with homes and liberally supplied with modern conveniences and comforts by the state. This was a big vote-getter. Word of this Utopia in California went broadcast over the nation. Sinclair boldly announced that after his election he expected 500,000 jobless people to come to this state. This declaration proved a boomerang to Sinclair's candidacy. They came too soon. They came by the thousands—these down-and-out undesirable people—from everywhere. Many, by the way, came from Texas. They came before the election. While this imposed an extra burden on the already over-loaded relief agencies of the state, their coming was used as a telling argument against Sinclair's candidacy. In the meantime, most of our plain laboring people lost their heads and went wild for Sinclair, at least during the early part of the campaign. At the same time, well-to-do people, especially the wealthy, began planning to move all their movable holdings out of the state. You remember that Florida was bidding for the Hollywood movies. As the situation became more fully understood, it likewise became more and more alarming.

How the State Was Saved.

A large group of wise and broad-minded democrats—such as Stephens, Cobb and William Jennings Bryan Jr., organized a non-partisan "United for California League." These progressive democrats avowed loyalty to the true democratic party, but denounced Sinclair as an enterloper and urged the reelection of Governor Merriam as the only means of saving both the party and the state, with the emphasis on the latter. Thus one of the most stirring political campaigns ever staged in this state got well under way. Printers' ink flowed lavishly, radio and other addresses were heard several times a day, and the campaign soon reached the proportions of a mighty conflict. Sinclair's writings proved major factors in bringing about his overwhelming defeat—Merriam winning by nearly 250,000 majority—surely entirely too many votes to have been "stolen," as was charged. In this connection it might as well be stated that, in Los Angeles alone, it was discovered that there were tens of thousands of illegal registrants. (Here a voter must register by a certain date, giving party affiliation, age, place of residence etc., etc.; in the place of paying a poll tax as in Texas.) These would-be voters, nearly all supporters of Sinclair, were found to be registered at vacant lots, vacant houses, at shops and many other places, and usually many names for the same place. Fortunately this wholesale election fraud was discovreed and put under control in due time. But, of course Sinclair raised a great roar about it, claiming that these were legal voters and that 95 per cent of them were his supporters. Think it over.

In his book, "Profits of Religion," Sinclair had severely denounced all churches. Nevertheless, while in quest of votes, he professed great regard for the churches, and claimed to be a true Christian. But his writings sternly contradicted these claims. Here are four quotations, judge for yourself. Many others might be given.

"They (the churches) are narrow, ignorant, dogmatic and jealous; and they can't help it, because they are pledged by their creeds and foundations to tradition worship." (P. 230.)

"From that time on Christianity has been what I have shown in this book the chief of the enemies of social progress." (P. 282.)

Referring to the clergy, he says: "Let us realize at the outset that they do their preaching in the name of a proletarian rebel (Jesus) but they manage to fix him up and make him respectable." (P. 97.)

I have said that he is an infidel. Read the following and judge for yourself: "Of course if you mean by "God" the ancient Hebrew tribal deity, I am quite sure that no God exists, and that same thing applies to the Christian Trinity, and if that is what you mean by being an atheist, I am one." (Sinclair in Haldeman Julius Weekly, April, 1926.)

And now, to be brief, take one statement by Sinclair on free love: "Personally I am prepared to go as far as the extreme sex radical in the defense of love and the right to love, and when I say love, I do not mean mere affection. I do not mean the mere habit of living in the same house." And this man thinks he should be governor of California!

Furthermore, the general spirit of this would-be high offiical is bad. He seems to delight in referring to those who oppose him in the most scathing terms, such as liars, thieves, robbers, pirates, demagogues, morons, etc. I heard him in three radio speeches—each at a separate station in Los Angeles—on election night. In each of these he found the ballots piling up against him. In his "EPIC News" of the day before the election, in appealing for votes, he said: "We still have a chance to settle our problems with ballots instead of bullets." Get that. There is communism with the mask off.

Let the reader remember that Texas and every other state is in danger. The original plan was, evidently, to capture California first, and for obvious reasons; and following such a victory, other chosen states, in turn, until the nation should be won for communism—Russianism.

This letter is meant to serve as a warning. Let those who read sit up and take notice. Guard well your gates, fellow citizens!

Lloyd Croslin to Be George's Secretary

Lloyd Croslin, member of the Colorado High School faculty for the past four years, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Croslin of Lubbock, has resigned to accept appointment as secretary to George Mahon of Colorado, congressman-elect from the new 19th district.

The new secretary became well known in Scurry County and in other parts of the district as advance man for "George" during the campaign.

Croslin will leave for Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Mahon December 15.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger — Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton — Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore — General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles — Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith — X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Olan Key — Obstetrics
Dr. J. S. Stanley — Urology and General Medicine

C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Announcing . . . A New Type of Life Insurance Policy To Meet Today's Needs - - -

We have originated and offer a new type of policy to meet today's needs. . . . A policy on the whole life, low cost term plan, issued at any age, without medical examination, in amounts of less than $1,000 when desired . . . permits payments of premiums monthly.

This policy finds ready acceptance not only because of its liberal provisions, but because it is backed by a strong, well-known Old Line, Legal Reserve company, rated "A" by Best.

We write for ages from 5 to 21 years at rates of $1.20 per $100. We also have the Family Group Policy at rates as low as 90c per $100.

UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ERNEST TAYLOR
Local and District Agent

Boren - Grayum Insurance Agency

All Kinds Insurance
NOTARY PUBLIC
Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

4½ Per Cent

Interest and option of no payment on principal for five-year period.

Also represent Farm Loan Commissioner's 5 per cent 13-year loan.

Call on us to have it explained.

Snyder National Farm Loan Assn

Hugh Boren, Sec'y-Treas.

Notice of Bank Re-Organization.

Under the New Deal all banks of the United States have been requested to issue Preferred Stock and eliminate from their assets all items of criticism including real estate owned other than bank premises. Cooperating with the Governmental Agencies in this connection, this bank has re-organized under the name of "Snyder National Bank," Snyder, Texas, with a Capital Stock of $100,000.00, consisting of $50,000.00 Preferred Stock and $50,000.00 Common Stock and a Surplus Fund of $25,000.00. The new association has purchased all of the assets, listed or unlisted, of the old association and has assumed all of the liabilities and obligations of the old association to its depositors or creditors as shown by the individual ledgers and general ledger of said old association, save and except the liability of the old association to its shareholders on account of their Capital Stock Investment. The same Directors and Officers of the old association are Directors and Officers of the new association.

It will be the aim of the new association to assist in every legitimate way the credit structure of its trade territory, and advance credit to all worthy applicants, in keeping with safe and sound banking principles, having in mind at all times the safety of its depositors' money. Upon these principles the "Snyder National Bank" solicits a continuation of your patronage.

The notice given below is in accordance with the law under which we operate.

No. 14270
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of
THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., September 27, 1934.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "SNYDER NATIONAL BANK" in the Town of Snyder, in the County of Scurry, and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "SNYDER NATIONAL BANK" in the Town of Snyder, in the County of Scurry, and State of Texas, is authorized to commence business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and Seal of office this 27th day of September, 1934.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

(18-9tc)

BANKRUPT MERCHANDISE . . .

At Less Than Factory Price

Also KASCH COTTON SEED

IN STOCK . . . GET YOURS NOW!

J. E. MORRIS

Former Hande-Dande No. 2 Location
Just West of Square

Housewives: Take Advantage of these SUPER SAVINGS on QUALITY FOODS

Peaches — California No. 2½ Can — **12c**

Sugar — PURE CANE 25 POUND BAG — **$1.35**

Salmon — Alaska Tall Can — **10c**

COFFEE — Bright & Early— 1 lb. 21c; 2 lb. 59c

POTATOES — No. 1 White — 10 Pounds for— **15c**

LETTUCE — Fresh and Crisp — PER HEAD — **3½c**

MILK — Carnation Small, per can — **3c**

Post Toasties — PACKAGE— **10c**

Dixie Mix — Dromedary Fruit Cake Mixture from an old SouthernRecipe — Pkg.— **39c**

CORN — Del Monte, Golden Bantam, PER CAN— **15c**

Catsup — Del Monte, 14-oz. Bottle— **17c**

MACARONI — Beechnut, POUND PKG.— **15c**

Tamales — Ratliff's, 2 CANS— **25c**

MUSTARD — Per Quart — **15c**

TOMATO JUICE — Swifts — 2 For — **15c**

GRAPE FRUIT — Marsh Seedless — Each — **3c**

SALAD DRESSING — Miracle Whip — Quart — **33c**

BEEF ROAST — Good Quality — Pound — **12c**

BACON — Sliced Breakfast — Pound — **28c**

STEAK — Choice Plain — Pound — **15c**

BACON — Best Smoked — Pound — **24c**

Crackers — Soda Wafers 2 Pound Box — **19c**

SALT — 25 POUND TABLE — **29c**

Chili-Blend — For Making Delicious Chili 8-Oz. Package — **19c**

Piggly--Wiggly

TIGERS UPSET PLOWBOY TITLE HOPES WITH RUGGED DEFENSE

Wolcott Dash and Huestis-Beavers Pass Are Offense Sensations In Friday Game.

Wolcott's 36-yard dash around end for touchdown, five minutes after the opening whistle, and the third quarter Huestis pass to Beavers for a total gain of 45 yards, were offense sensations in the Friday afternoon dope-bucket upset of the Roscoe Plowboys on Tiger Field.

But it was the rugged defense of a scrapping Tiger line that eventually sent the farm hands home with their first defeat of the season. If there were any standouts in that line, they were Tate, a little freshman guard, and Beavers, lanky end. But the whole front line, end to end, played its best game of the season, giving the backs protection at crucial times, and holding like adamant when holding was most needed.

Roscoe Makes Tally.

Roscoe finally scored in the second quarter to bring the count up to 7-6, favoring the Tigers. Huestis had converted the Wolcott dash, but Roscoe's kick was wide. The Plowboy score came soon after a sensational goal-line defense in which the Roscoe crew actually lost yardage in five downs, including the making of a first down by three inches, on the 3-yard line.

Emerson, safety man, received Wiese's 30-yard punt, after the ball went over, and returned it in a weaving run to the Snyder 10-yard line. Again the Tiger line held, giving up only two yards in two center plunges. Emerson crossed the home defense with a reverse end run that netted 8 yards and a touchdown.

Not long afterward, Wolcott's fumble, a 15-yard penalty and a poor punt by Wiese stopped a Snyder drive that reached to the Roscoe 25-yard line. A 27-yard run by Mack Jones took the ball to the Snyder 18-yard line in a few moments, but the Tiger crew again held the invaders to 3 yards in four downs.

Double Pass Interception.

Five minutes before the game ended, Pat Johnston intercepted a Roscoe pass on Snyder's 30-yard line. The Plowboys promptly retaliated by intercepting a Huestis toss. Huestis was hurt on the play. While his bloody nose was being repaired, a Roscoe end hid out on the sidelines. He received a 30-yard pass, but was forced out by the fleet Wolcott on the Snyder 4-yard line.

This narrow escape put vim into the Snyder line again, and they threw Plowboy backs for losses of 2 yards in four plunges. A Roscoe passing barrage followed, with net gains of 36 yards. Fred Wolcott intercepted a heave by Mack Jones as the game ended.

Roscoe must have made a record of some sort when she missed 9 consecutive passes in the third and fourth quarters. Wiese's punt for a total of 78 yards in the final quarter was a highlight. Hawkins, the Plowboy left guard, was a powerhouse in all departments of the game, while the Jones boys, M. and H., with Quarterback Emerson, were backfield standouts.

Line-Ups and Statistics.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Roscoe—		—Snyder
Stewart	Left End	Crenshaw
T. Moore	Left Tackle	Patterson
Hawkins	Left Guard	D. Johnston
Smith	Center	O. Clark
Stephens	Right Guard	Tate
Neeley	Right Tackle	Morgan
Ward	Right End	Beavers
Coleman	Left Half	Moffett
H. Jones	Right Half	P. Johnston
M. Jones	Fullback	W. Boren
Emerson	Quarterback	Huestis

Substitutes—Roscoe: Brazell for Moore, Younse for Coleman, Forrest for Smith. Snyder: Wolcott for P. Johnston, Wiese for Moffett, P. Johnston for Boren, Chapman for Crenshaw, Moffett for Tate, Crenshaw for Chapman.

First downs—Roscoe 10, Snyder 5.

Passes—Roscoe attempted 20; completed 6 for 82 yards, 12 incomplete, 1 intercepted. Snyder attempted 4; 2 completed for 55 yards; 1 incomplete, 1 intercepted.

Officials—Pat Murphy, assistant coach at Abilene High School, referee; Howard Miller, Abilene High, umpire; John McKinley, assistant coach at A. C. C., head linesman.

Friends of Otis Carter, who was formerly associated with The Scurry County Times, will be interested to know that the newspaperman is now publishing a weekly at Littlefield. The County-Wide News, the paper is called.

MOTOR LINE IMPROVES SERVICE

Snyder—Transfer Company Maintains Regular Schedules Between Abilene, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring and Intermediate Points. Offers Express Service at Freight Rates. Pete Bridgeman is Owner and Manager.

The achievement of the automobile industry in the last decade and a singular need for a swifter and more flexible mode of transportation have been the controlling factors in the establishment and almost phenomenal development of a new utility service—that of motor freight service.

At one time people were led to believe that motor trucks destroyed highways unscrupulously. However, honest investigation of the open records of the State Highway Department at Austin reveal an entirely different fact. These records show that motor trucks and busses in Texas pay more taxes than any other mode of transportation. They have, therefore, contributed much toward the rapid development of our roads and highways in the last decade.

Motor freight lines, with their rapid and flexible service and a friendly and courteus personnel, have been entirely responsible for a complete transformation in services offered by other transportation organizations. It is a well known fact that motor freight lines pioneered the movement for free pick-up and delivery service, thereby saving the shipper and consignee, not only in transfer charges but in time required for movement of freight. The shipping public can not forget conditions that were prevalent before the advent of the motor truck service.

One of these motor freight organizations which has contributed much in satisfying the transportation needs of our own section of the state in the Snyder Transfer & Storage Company. This company maintains regular schedules for freight between Snyder and Abilene, Snyder and Lubbock, Lubbock to Lamesa to Big Spring and all intermediate points. Overnight service to or from Fort Worth and Dallas is featured. Connections to any other point in or out of the state are made. Bonded and insured service is offered on every shipment accepted.

This motor freight line operates under authority of state supervision and the public is, therefore, assured of just and uniform charges for every service.

FOR HEAT WITHOUT SOOT
CHANDLER
THE FAMOUS CANON CITY, COLORADO COAL

First Christian Church

Let us not forget the religious services of the Lord's day. Bible school begins promptly at 9:45 a. m. Under the splendid leadership of Superintendent R. S. Snow the Bible school is growing both in number and in spirit. The pupils of the senior class have decided that they ought to have and are going to have the largest class in the Bible school. Every pupil of every class should return to the general assembly after class to get the final report of the secretary, and to hear the final number of the Bible school session. Bro. Ray Hudson's class of boys will have this special number Sunday. You may look forward to something spiritual and uplifting.

Communion and church services begin at 10:40 o'clock. Everyone sould remain for these services. The entire worship service is built around Christ as the center.

Evening worship begins at 7:00 o'clock. Our morning worship has been well attended, but evening worship has not been attended so well. These services cannot be the inspiration they ought to be when you are absent. Neither can you expect the non-Christian to come to these services that he might hear the gospel if you are indifferent.

Christian Endeavor services at 6:00 o'clock each Sunday evening. Very interesting subjects are studied at each meeting. Here, young men and young women, you have an opportunity to meet, enjoy fellowship and worship with a splendid group of young people. The subject of the senior group Sunday evening is: "Why Should the Young People Abstain From Alcohol?"

A service that is very important but often times neglected is the mid-week prayer service. Every faithful Christian ought to attend this service. This service is held every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. The subject next Wednesday is: "I Forsake the Prince of this World."

This is a sin-sick world in which we live. The Christian man or woman, even though he knows that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," becomes sickened at heart when he looks upon the fruits of the lives of those who make no attempt to live the Christian life. Here are some of the things he sees:

Men and women ruining their health, underminding their souls, losing their positions, letting their children go poorly clad and poorly fed because of their craving for alcohol, hospitals filled with the insane, the blind, the crippled, because of social diseases contracted while violating God's law; robbery, swindling, breaking up of homes, and even murder. All because the wicked heart is covetous. Thus we could continue to enumerate column after column of types of sin and vice. Even then the half would not be told.

God sent to this world of sin a Physician from beyond the skies. He was endued with all divine skill, possessed of all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, furnished with the whole materia medica of heaven, whose bosom overflows with perfect benevolence, whose heart bleeds at every prospect of human woe, melts at every symptom of human sorrow.

He has laid, in His own death, the foundation of human redemption. He has tasted death for every man. He ever lives, the Christian's intercessor and advocate, the sinner's friend, able to save to the uttermost all who will come to God by Him.

Whether you are a Christian or a sinner and seeking God, you are invited to this church—the church with a welcome.—G. E. McPherson, pastor.

Next Meeting of Baptists Coming To Local Church

The First Baptist Church will be host December 11 to the last 1934 meeting of workers from the Mitchell-Scurry Association, it was decided at the November session, held Tuesday at Buford.

It is expected that final reports will be heard at that time concerning the Every-Member Canvass in the association, according to the local pastor, Rev. Lawrence Hays, director of the canvass in the two counties.

The association voted this week to provide Rev. E. P. Gonzalez, Mexican missionary, with $25 each month to pursue his work among his own people in this section of West Texas.

"Consecration" was the theme of Tuesday's meeting. Charles Mathis brought the devotional address. Rev. A. A. Watson of Looney talked on "The Price of Consecration"; Rev. Willis J. Ray, district missionary, on "The Rewards of Consecration." Rev. A. C. Hardin of Loraine brought the sermon of the day.

After lunch, described by local delegates as sumptuous, W. M. U. and board meetings were held, reports from last week's state convention were heard, and Rev. E. S. James of Cisco brought the inspirational address.

Producers of "It Ain't No Sin" appear to have decided that it is.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Archie Mac Nab Wilson of Chicago will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church for both Sunday services.

Sunday school meets at 9:45; morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Homesickness of the Soul," an exposition of the 42nd Psalm.

Young people's societies meet at 6:30 p. m., evening gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Before God and Before Men," or "The Reality of Appearance."

There will be a song service at the evening hour. We try to make it pleasant and uplifting. Anyone who does not worship elsewhere is invited to come. We preach Christ, and Him crucified, but have a liberal attitude to all men and women. The Bible says: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits, who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies."—Psalm 103: 2-4.

Several See Lubbock Game.

Among those from Snyder attending the Lubbock-Amarillo football game at Lubbock Monday afternoon were Charley Kelly, Ivan Dodson, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Robert Curnutte and wife, W. E. Holcomb and Dick Randals.

An optimist in 1934 is the fellow who was a pessimist in 1929 and followed his own advice.—Dallas Morning News.

President Roosevelt has taken 50 detective stories with him. Unquestionably that man is tired.—Detroit Free Press.

DR. R. O. FUQUA
—DENTIST—
DENTAL X-RAY
Over Bryant-Link Co.
Phones: Off. 368, Res. 367

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Summer oil is no longer safe. We specialize in crankcase drainings . . . We'll drain – then refill your crankcase with winter grade Havoline Wax-Free Motor Oil. Unless you use Havoline, you can't imagine the peace of mind that comes with knowing your motor is always protected against winter driving hazards. Come around today.

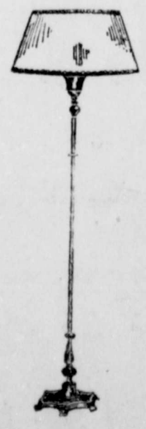
PHONE 500
FOY R. C.
WADE & MILLER
Texaco Authorized Lubrication

EYE-SIGHT
SERVICE

For Over a Quarter of a Century
Careful Eye Examinations
Correct and Comfortable Glasses
H. G. TOWLE,
OPTOMETRIST
Since 1904

HAVE YOU RESTFUL LIGHT

The Reading and Study Lamp, in our estimation, is the finest reading lamp ever devised. Designed primarily for the desk or study table, it is also most acceptable for in-bed reading.



This Floor Lamp is ideal for reading in bed or for your favorite easy chair in the living room. It is the last word in attractive, practical lamps. Many styles and colors from which to choose.

$10.95 Up

when you read in bed!

A comfortable bed, a good book and there you have a certain luxuriousness not easily equalled. But — most of us feel guilty about it because we have an idea that it is hard on the eyes. However, rest assured that you can read to your heart's content if you watch two things—your posture and the light you are reading by.

Posture's easy. Just prop yourself up enough so that you are not lying entirely on the small of your back.

Lighting is easy, too, if you'll provid the right lamp. The best we know of is the Reading and Study Lamp with a good-sized bulb, preferably 150 watts. This lamp throws an even, shadowless light all over your book and spreads enough light out into the room so that there are no sharp contrasts. Or you may use a floor lamp, placed slightly behind you. Either one will make reading in bed a real pleasure indeed with no chance of harmful effects.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, *Manager*
11-3B

thrifty food bargains
FOR HOME BUDGETEERS

Friday --- Saturday --- Monday
SPECIALS!

. . . Folks of this trade territory almost swamped us Saturday! They responded so well to our Spend Thrifty Sale that November 10 turned out to be the biggest day in Hande-Dande history. We continue to believe that Bargains, which means what you want, as you want it, as a reasonable price, will mean Buyers—any time. Here are more of them!

BANANAS
Large Yellow Fruit
Dozen 15c

APPLES
Fancy Delicious—Large Size
Each 3c

LETTUCE
California Iceburg
Per Head 3½c

GRAPE FRUIT
Texas Sweet—Large Size
Each 3c

Spuds NO. 1 RED, 10 POUNDS— 15c

GRAPE JUICE
Royal Purple
Pint 15c

CATSUP
American Beauty
2 Bottles 25c

CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfields and Luckies
Package 15c

CRACKERS
Saxet Sodas
2 Pound Box 19c

Sugar PURE CANE, (Cloth Sacks) 10 Pound Sack ..53c; 25-Lb. Sack ..$1.32

BACON
Sliced
Pound 27c

SAUSAGE
Bologna
Pound 12c

MACKEREL
Eatwell
3 Cans 25c

SPINACH
Natex No. 2
Per Can 10c

Coffee Maxwell House, 3 POUND CAN— 89c

MILK
Armour's Evaporated
8 Cans 25c

BRAN FLAKES
Kellogg's
3 Packages 25c

PORK & BEANS
Phillip's
Can 5c

CANDY
High Grade Mixed
Pound 15c

Soap Cocoa Hardwater, (Extra Special) 5 BARS— 10c

FLOUR
Western Scout—Guaranteed
48-lb. sack $1.65

MEAL
Acorn Cream
20-lb. sack 55c

MACARONI
Justice
2 Packages 9c

SOUP
Phillip's Tomato or Vegetable
3 Cans 20c

Vinegar Colored, Distilled, Bulk, GALLON— 19c

HANDE-DANDE
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

EVERY HOUSEWIFE

In this trade territory would like to read The Times---especially when she knows that she gets ALL the county news, saves money by reading and heeding the Times ads, and that she can---

SAVE $3.85 up to $4.90

On Combinations of The Times With Other Papers!

You Can Get---

THE TIMES WITH THE ABILENE MORNING NEWS ..$5.15

Regular Bargain Days Price for Both Papers $5.65
Regular Price for Both Papers $8.00
YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF $2.85

THE TIMES WITH THE DALLAS NEWS (Daily) $8.00

Regular Bargain Days Price for Both Papers $8.50
Regular Price for Both Papers $12.00
YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF $4.00

The Times with Semi-Weekly Farm News or Pathfinder $1.75

Regular Price for Both Papers $3.00
YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF $1.25

You Can Get---

The Times with the Star-Telegram, daily and Sunday..$7.10

Regular Bargain Days Price for Both Papers $7.60
Regular Price for Both Papers $12.00
YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF $3.90

The Times with the Star-Telegram, no Sunday $6.10

Regular Bargain Days Price for Both Papers $6.60
Regular Price for Both Papers $10.00
YOU SAVE A TOTAL OF $3.90

The Times . . alone . . **$1.00**

In Scurry and Adjoining Counties; Elsewhere $1.50

Reminding You ...

OF REGULAR FEATURES That "MAKE" The TIMES

COMMUNITY NEWS—from thirty writers

COUNTY SEAT NEWS—complete!

EDITORIALS—that interpret without prejudice.

—and other features that build a truly home paper!

Subscribe Today!

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute for Trains or Subscriptions!

Subscribe Today!

Announcing ...

NEW FEATURES Beginning This Week

COMICS–Laughs for everyone.

SERIAL STORY—By Zane Grey

ARTICLES—by world-renowned writers.

—and other NEW material in an enlarged TIMES!

The Scurry County Times

"Your Home County Paper" "More News of the Folks You Know"

AAA COTTON PROGRAM HAS NOT MEANT FOREIGN MARKET LOSS

Survey shows Other Countries Have Tried for Years to Capture U. S. Markets.

(Note to Readers: The effect of the AAA cotton programs on the foreign cotton situations is one of the livest questions in Texas today. Before returning to intemperate cotton production Texans should examine this bogey of foreign competition. This is one of a series of articles prepared by the AAA on the basis of reliable statistics gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The survey of conditions in the chief foreign cotton producing countries, completed with this article, which is the last of a series based on figures of the cotton section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, clearly indicates that there is not enough basis in fact for assertions that AAA cotton programs have put America on the way to losing her foreign cotton markets.

It's Nothing New.

The world has tried for years and years to capture these markets. Inroads were made into them for 40 years before the AAA program was started. Some future inroads may be made, but unless conditions change a great deal there is little likelihood of any sudden, serious, big-scale increase in foreign competition. As long as the South has normal cotton supplies, reasonably priced, it is believed foreigners will find competition just as difficult as ever.

The huge world carry-over of American cotton reached 13 million bales before AAA cotton adjustment programs began. This excess supply loaded on to a market already restricted by depression and high tariffs ruined cotton prices. In two cotton seasons the world carry-over has been cut down to 10,634,000 bales, it is now estimated. While this supply was being reduced, cotton prices rose from less than six cents per pound to more than 13 cents per pound. The Texas cotton income doubled in 1933 over that of 1932. It put Texas business on its feet and gave business its first big push toward recovery. In 1934, with the worst drouth in history afflicting the state, the crop insurance benefit payments, including sale of at least a part of the unused Bankhead Act certificates, are maintaining farm income and Texas business.

Cotton Temperance.

Under the AAA one million cotton farmers have cooperated to introduce temperance into cotton growing with astounding success. Price of cotton has increased far beyond any effect that the de-valued dollar could bring. Total cotton income has increased, just as the South has always maintained it would if production could be restricted. In addition, substantial benefit payments have helped offset the penalties imposed on the Southern farmer by tariffs, and have given crop insurance to the farmer.

The South has the greatest opportunity in its history to hold these gains and work out a long-time farm program which will help stabilize farm prices. The AAA program does not aim to permanent cotton reduction. The plan is to constantly adjust production to effective demand so that reasonable cotton prices and reasonable Southern prosperity may be restored and maintained. In the long-time program there probaby will be a gradual shift to better use of land for all farm crops which will further help to increase farm income and more nearly keep it steady.

The South must decide for itself whether to go in voluntary cooperation down this road with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, or to go off on another cotton drunk.

TEXAN ELECTED

National leadership of another Texan was recognized last week when the American Gas Association, convening at Atlantic City in sixteenth annual convention, elected L. B. Denning of Dallas, president of Lone Star Gas Company, as vice president of the international organization for 1935. Mr. Denning is in line for the presidency in 1936.

Local Scout Troops Rank Near Area Top

Snyder's two Boy Scout troops ranked near the troop in Buffalo Trail Area standings during October, a report just issued by A. C. Williamson, area executive, reveals.

The local troop No. 35 had an average of 99 per cent, the highest in the area. Troop No. 36 ranked 79 per cent, being only eighth from the top out of 32 troops in the area.

Percentages are based on meetings, attendance, advancement and camping.

New Conoco Oil Truck.

W. E. Doak, Scurry County agent for Conoco petroleum products, this week purchased a new Chevrolet truck to replace the one that has been in service for several years. Faster deliveries can be made to his wholesale customers now, Mr. Doak states.

"Finest Country Upon the Globe" Houston Thought

If Sam Houston were living today and if the Chambers of Commerce of San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas and other Texas cities where celebrations of the Texas Centennial in 1936 are to be held, were employing him as their publicity agent, he hardly could improve upon the praise of the state he voiced a century ago.

Writing from Natchitoches, Louisiana, under date of February 13, 1833, Houston forwarded to President Andrew Jackson of the United States an illuminating report of the things he had seen upon his first trip into Texas. This letter is quoted, in part, as follows:

"I have traveled nearly 500 miles across Texas and am now enabled to judge pretty correctly of the soil and the resources of the country. And I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the finest country, to its extent, upon the globe; for, the greater portion of it is richer and more healthy, in my opinion, than West Tennessee. There can be no doubt but the country east of the Rio Grande would sustain a population of ten millions of souls."

The breadth of Houston's vision of this state's potentialities may be measured now by the realization that Texas today has a population of more than six million people.

Young Tigers Whip Lamesa Youngsters

Bob Curry's grade school Tigers entertained the young Tornadoes from Lamesa with a 12 to 6 licking on Tiger Field Thursday afternoon of last week.

The home boys scored in the first and third quarters, after a first-quarter tally by the invaders. Power was the secret of their success.

The grade eleven from Roscoe, defeated here, 9 to 6, earlier in the season, will get a return visit from the Curry lads this (Thursday) afternoon.

Driveway at Ford Place.

Cement was poured Tuesday for a new driveway into the Louder Motor Company building, just east of the square, by Doll Williams. Earl Louder, local Ford dealer, asks his friends to try the new driveway.

Dunn Baptist Church

We had three good services our last church day, and they say we had good attendance, with one approved for baptism Sunday night. To date we have had three additions by baptism and three by letter. We had 95 in Sunday school Sunday morning, and 63 in our three unions Sunday night.

The W. M. S. will send a box of cookies to Buckner's Orphans' Home as a Thanksgiving remembrance. Further notice will be given as to the date the box will be packed.

One month ago last Sunday night the writer accepted the call to the pastorate of the Dunn Baptist Church. When I was called to become pastor of this church, the very unusual happened among Baptist churches, and that was that the church was unanimous on the first ballot, and this we appreciate. It is a good indication that the Lord is leading.

In conclusion, I wish to say that we are here for service to all who need our help, and that we are ready to cooperate with all the pastors and workers of this association.

We have a teachers' meeting each Wednesday night, when the next Sunday's lesson is taught. This we are having instead of prayer meeting, believing that we can do as much good, if not more. Various teachers will teach together with the pastor. This meeting is for the teachers, but no one is prohibited; rather, the public is invited.

Soon we are to start a workers' meeting with the church here, and we will meet once a month. Look for further announcements.—R. R. Cumbie, pastor.

Typewriter ribbons at Times.

First Baptist Church

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Gospel Trumpet." Sunday evening the subject will be "Some Alarming Tendencies." Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 a. m. The morning worship hour is 10:50 o'clock. There will be special music.

The Baptist Training Service hour is 6:00 p. m. The evening worship hour, 7:15 o'clock.

To all who mourn and need comfort, to all who are weary and need rest, to all who are friendless and wish friendship, to all who are homeless and wish sheltering love, to all who pray and all who do not, but ought, to all who sin and need a Savior, and to whosoever will our church opens wide its doors and makes free a place and in the name of Jesus says "Come."

"Come this way and we shall do thee good." Welcome, thrice welcome.—Lawrence Hays, pastor.

The European situation is now packed with pacts.—Nashville Tennessean.

Every Penny of It!

Your Insurance Policy in the

SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL LIFE ASS'N

Is Worth $1,000 at Death—Payable Immediately

For Particulars, See

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt
Secretary-Treasurer

SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

COFFEE 4-LB. BUCKET 89c | LETTUCE FIRM HEADS 3½c

Pure Cane, **Sugar** 10-lbs. ..53c 25-lbs.. $1.32

COCOA "WAVERLY" 2-lb. can ..18c | OATS MOTHER'S Pkg. 25c

Bananas Golden Ripe, Dozen— 15c

MEAL CREAM 20-lbs. ... 55c | HOMINY NO. 2½ CAN 3 for 25c

Grape Fruit Marsh Seedless, 6 FOR— 25c

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S 3 cans ....25c | MACARONI JUSTICE 6 boxes ...25c

Potted Meat 8 CANS—25c

Pick & Pay Store

PHONE 115 FREE DELIVERY

—For the Cause of Many Disorders

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone—with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with drinking water, and drink "Crazy" day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely, "Crazy" stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. "Crazy" brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause or aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive disorders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package today. $1.50, at drug stores.

Look for the Registered Trademark "Crazy"

"Just add CRAZY to your drinking water"

LOOK! . . . AT THE KANDY KITCHEN

Friday-Saturday

Chicken Fried Steak with cream gravy 25c
Breaded Pork Chops and cream gravy 30c
Smothered Steak and gravy 25c
Veal Stew 15c
Chili 15c
Hamburgers 10c

KANDY KITCHEN
A. A. CHANDLER & SONS

More West Texas News Than Any Other Daily

First With the Latest News

Holiday Rates Now!

San Angelo Morning Times $4.65

One Year By Mail In West Texas—Sunday Included

Exclusive West Texas Ranch, Oil, Livestock, Wool, Sports, News.

Printed at 2 a. m. in time for night football, baseball, other late news expected in an up-to-date morning newspaper.

San Angelo Weekly Standard $1.00

One Full Year In West Texas

16 pages filled with leading features of both dailies for preceding week.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Get what you pay for...

You *do*, when you buy a Ford Battery

Ford batteries are *built to take it.*
Come in and we will gladly tell you why.
Your battery tested and connections cleaned *free* any day this week.

THREE SIZES • THREE PRICES

Louder Motor Co.
Scurry County Ford Dealer

BACKSTAGE in the **TELEPHONE SERVICE**

The telephone service this company furnishes you could not be as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far-reaching and inexpensive, if the nation-wide organization of the Bell System did not stand behind it.

There is American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent organization, furnishing technical and business guidance to the 24 operating companies.

There is Bell Laboratories, the research organization, constantly seeking better and more economical methods and equipment.

There is Western Electric, the supply unit, buying and manufacturing at a cost in most cases below what would be paid in competitive markets.

Each of these units stands behind the men and women who give you your local telephone service. Each is dedicated to the fundamental and enduring Bell System policy of giving good telephone service, at a fair cost to the user.

Back of this policy lies our belief that in an undertaking such as ours, planned for the long run, what is best for the telephone user becomes in the end the course that will bring us the sounder, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Congratulations!

To The Winners

Here are the winning letters as judged by Revs. S. H. Young, Lawrence Hays and G. E. McPherson.

FIRST PRIZE

Why I Like to Trade at The Economy Dry Goods Company

Efficient managers and clerks to serve you.
Courtesy shown at all times.
Orders promptly taken.
Nothing but the best to sell.
Open door to rich and poor.
Money saved on all you buy.
Your money back if not satisfied.

—Mrs. Lex C. Wilmeth,

SECOND PRIZE

Snyder, Texas

"Why I Like to Trade at the Economy Dry Goods Company's Store"

I know the price is right for the quality of goods that I buy at the Economy Store. Frequent advertising keeps me informed of the up-to-date stock and special values. Efficient clerks aid me with purchases and I can depend upon the entire organization for a square deal.

—Mrs. Wayne Boren,
Snyder, Texas.

THIRD PRIZE

"Why I Like to Trade at The Economy Dry Goods Company"

With a complete, well assorted stock of Dry Goods; Ready-to-Wear; Lingerie; Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing of every description and kind; Shoes for the entire family; Piece Goods and Notions I know when I trade at the Economy Dry Goods Company I am making a real saving on Quality Merchandise.

—G. H. Brown,
Snyder, Texas.

We also wish to thank the many others for their fine letters, and it will always be our aim to live up to your faith in us in the future as in the past.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO
"THE PRICE IS THE THING"
South Side Square Snyder, Texas

SECTION TWO—EIGHT PAGES

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR | SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1934. | NUMBER 23

Students of Dunn High School Are Teachers' Guests

By Norma Johnston.

Two of the high school teachers, Messrs. Mize and Tarter, entertained the pupils of Dunn High School with a wiener roast down at the dip on Friday night. Everyone had a nice time, enjoying games and plenty of muste.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackard of Colorado visited J. M. Cuthbertscn and family Sunday.

Robert L. Sherrod of Amarillo is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod.

The members of the Methodist W. M. S. presented an Armistice program Monday afternoon at the school, which was very much enjoyed.

Miss Edith Murphy of Colorado spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and children spent the week-end in Coahoma. Mrs. Hunter kept the switchboard there.

Fred Warner and Hollis Dossey spent Saturday night with Odelle Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Fuller are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, of Seven Wells.

Misses Frances and Earlene Bowers spent Friday night with Miss Evelyn Hanson of China Grove.

Elroe Crabtree, who has been visiting in Waxahachie, returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Several of the women, including Mmes. O. S. Bowers, George Bowers, Thomas Echols, "Shorty" Bowers and C. C. Quiett, spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Johnston, with the purpose of quilting a quilt for Mrs. "Shorty" Bowers, nee Miss Mildred Johnston.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Will Robnett of Klondike spent the week-end with Marion and Ben Hamilton.

Nadine Early, who is working at Sweetwater, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pylant.

We are sorry to hear of W. V. Rankin being ill. He has been at Colorado during his illness. He was some better at the last report.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. Dean L. Gilliland. Delicious cake, sandwiches and chocolate were served to Mmes. Cora Hamilton, Opal Nicks, Feddie Robinson, H. A. Pylant, W. V. Rankin, J. E. Maule, Walter Sumruld, "Little Boy" Church, H. Pitts, W. A. Pitts, J. M. Bertram, John Floyd, W. H. Stokes, Misses Lena Hamilton, Virginia and Dorothy Bertram, Marie Maule, and Mary Holt.

Miss Lena Hamilton spent this week with Miss Ruth Glenn at Snyder.

Mrs. Opal Nicks and children spent Monday with Mrs. John Morrow.

Messrs. and Mmes. Whitcomb Simpson of Camp Springs, W. M. Nichols of Snyder, and M. B. Hamilton of this place all spent Sunday in the Marion Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Gilliland spent the week-end in Sweetwater.

Elmer Gilliland of Stephenville spent several days last week with his cousin, Dean L. Gilliland.

Alton and Billie Sumruld of Mt. Zion called in the Marion Hamilton home Friday.

We have cold days, then warm days out here until we're undecided whether it's winter or summer, but we hope it is winter, for some of the people are killing their hogs now.

Who Says That Nobody Loves a Policeman?

There is one thing sure... that isn't true so far, at least, as Officer Finney is concerned.

You know Finney—Finney of the Force—whose comical adventures are portrayed for readers of this paper by Ted O'Loughlin, brilliant young artist.

This genial copper gets a lot of fun out of the things that happen day by day as he travels his beat, and the fun is passed on to you as you read of his activities.

Have a laugh with Finney and tell your friends about him.

Round Top News

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Correspondent

This community can report that nearly all the crops are harvested and we are still enjoying warm sunshiny weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith were visitors Sunday in the home of their son, Arthur Smith, of Turner community.

Mrs. E. B. Bolding was shopping in Snyder Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chandler, at Snyder Tuesday.

Weldon Brooks, who underwent an appendix operation two weeks ago, returned to his home on last Tuesday.

The Sewing Club met in the B. D. Durham home Monday and made a friendship quilt for the hostess and Eulene. Both had very pretty patterns and almost everyone finished the blocks. Several regular members were absent, but there were four guests: Mmes. J. E. Shipp and Banks of Snyder, and Mmes. N. H. and Harrison Durham of East Dunn. Regular members present were Mmes. E. B. Bolding, Jackson Ellis, Sam Williams, J. W. Brown, Ike Judkins, D. D. Smith, R. G. Crowder, H. L. Harrison, Hugh Brown, Jake Smith and the hostess. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coffee. A delightful afternoon was spent and we adjourned, to meet again next Monday with Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith were called to Ralls last Thursday to the bedside of a tiny infant of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. The child had to be removed to Lubbock for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder spent Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves at China Grove, and Sunday both couples visited Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James at Colorado.

Virgil Nail suffered another attack of appendicitis Saturday night and was carried to the doctor on Sunday. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and little daughter, Wanda Ruth, of Brownfield were visitors over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Richard Brown is working at present at Sanger. He left last Friday, to be gone for several months.

The 4-H Club met in the Methodist Church basement for its regular meeting last Friday, for the purpose of electing officers. Only a few changes were made, due to the old officers being unable to serve. Mrs. Jackson Ellis was elected as vice president; Mrs. H. L. Harrison secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Brown reporter. It was also decided that the club should meet in the homes of the members from now on, taking them alphabetically. We will meet with Mrs. J. W. Brown next time, and we hope to begin a successful year of club work.

Martin News

Frances Pratt, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong have gone to Cleburne to attend the bedside of Mr. Armstrong's father, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Penson went to Lamesa Sunday to carry Mrs. Penson's mother there for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children spent Sunday in Snyder, guests of Arthur Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belotte and brother spent Sunday in Slaton.

C. L. Bonner visited in Sweetwater Sunday. His parents accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard and children of Sweetwater were week-end guests in the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and son, Neely, are on the sick list.

Sunday guests in the J. W. Gladson home were Rex Gladson and mother of north of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson of the Bethel community.

Mayme Lee Gibson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosson of the Plainview community Sunday afternoon.

This community received a nice shower of rain Tuesday night, only a light shower Tuesday afternoon. The wheat was all badly in need of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Devers have moved back to the Burt place in this community.

Guests in the Harmon home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pankey and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Frazier of Terrell.

Hodge Wren of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mmes. Tom Davis, Albert Hobbs and George Gibson were hostesses to the Dermott Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday afternoon at the former's home. Miss Ward met with the club. After the business hour, sandwiches and punch were passed to Miss Ward and fifteen members and three guests. The guests were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Carrell and daughter, Miss Mary Belle, of the Union club.

Inadale Girl And Dallas Man Wed On Armistice Day

By Elizabeth Ammons.

Robert Cameron of Dallas and Miss Lady Rowena Richburg of this place were united in marriage at 1:15 o'clock Sunday, November 11, by Bro. Young at the Methodist parsonage at Hermleigh. They were accompanied by Kenneth Richburg and Allene Steward. The couple left at 2:30 o'clock for Dallas, where they will make their home, at 4307 Cabell Drive. Mrs. Cameron will be missed by her many friends. We wish them a long and happy married life together.

Mrs. Richburg, Miss Donie Anderson, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anderson observed the prayer week at Hermleigh, Tuesday, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ammons have returned home from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roland have been attending federal court at Abilene part of this week.

Mrs. Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleckler at Wastella.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Richburg of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richburg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and children of China Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Longley of Ira visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Griffith Sunday.

Barbara Barnes of Pyron spent Friday night with Elizabeth Ammons.

Cleola Ward of Wastella spent Sunday with Marie and Mildred Wells.

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Guests in the Luther Morrow home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Roggenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laso, all of Lloyd Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields moved last week to the T. W. Pollard place north of Camp Springs.

Several from our community attended the carnival at Hobbs school Friday evening.

J. B. Coston, Hoyt Murphy and son, Martin Murphy, of Dunn spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston.

Guy Casey of Lubbock and his nephew, Earl Fine of Posey, spent part of last week on the Casey farm south of town. Mr. Casey returned to Lubbock Saturday morning, accompanied by Jerry Beavers, who planned to spend the week-end in the Casey home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry of Snyder spent Thursday in the J. P. DeShazo home.

Miss Grace Talley spent the week-end with Miss Marie Maule in the Mount Zion community.

Miss Marie Casey of Hobbs spent the week-end with Mrs. Oscar Coston and Mrs. Jim Beavers.

J. P. and W. E. DeShazo were in Rotan Monday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Letcher and daughters of Snyder spent Sunday in the M. W. Bavousett home.

Little Miss Bennie Jean Beavers spent the week-end with her cousin, little Miss Mary Lou Beavers, of Snyder.

Marshall Butler, a CCC worker near Big Spring, spent the Armistice holidays with relatives here. A brother, Thomas Lee, returned with him to visit in Big Spring.

Turner News

Mrs. Geneva Williamson, Corres.

L. M. Irion, J. O. Sheid and I. M. Scott made a business trip to the Rio Grande Valley last week. They returned Sunday evening.

A. K. Scott is spending this week in the L. M. Irion home. Mr. Scott is Mrs. Irion's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hartley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mattison have moved to Midland to make their home.

Turner boys and girls played basket ball with the Bethel boys and girls. The Turner boys were defeated, 11 to 6, while the Turner girls won with a score of 4 to 3.

Dick Irion spent Saturday night with Gerald Sheid.

Jack Irion spent Saturday night with Iver L. Johnston.

Earl, Odell, Lila Ruth Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Wallace returned from Mexico Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Griffine here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis and children of Graham and B. F. Womack Jr. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Head.

Mrs. J. M. Glass visited her husband and children Saturday and Sunday. She teaches at Pyron.

Will Head has been visiting his brother, J. S. Head.

What Chance Has the Fox? — By Albert T. Reid

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

G. W. Wemken and family visited W. C. Darden and E. M. Mahoney and families of Lone Wolf Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker had relatives from Roscoe visiting them Sunday.

There was no school Tuesday, as the election was held at the school house. Mr. Mize took advantage of the holiday and went to Abilene and purchased a new tractor. Herbert Boyet went with him.

Walter Herniker of Merkel visited Gene Shattel Sunday. They went to Roby with their airplanes and took passengers up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken were shopping in Loraine Saturday, and Mrs. Wemken called on her niece, Mrs. Leora Parker, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman and son, Weldon, of Sterling City visited her parents and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox and Mrs. Alf Huddleston and families Sunday.

J. A. Bartles and family have moved on the place vacated by Mr. Pavlicek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, Vernon, attended singing at Valley View Sunday.

Sam Fowler and family of Amarillo have moved back to Scurry County. They were week-end visitors with relatives of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradymier of Brown Lee visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey, and family Friday night.

James and Vernon Pagan attended a moonlight picnic Friday night at North Champion.

Oddities

AN EYEFUL

There is only one place on the American continents where both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be seen at the same time.... That is from the summit of Mt. Izaru, Costa Rica.

Pleasant Ridge

Rogers W. Wells, Correspondent

Many of this community are sad with the thought of the Charley McNalley's leaving. They are going to Arkansas to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robertson and son, Harold Walter, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Denning, and family.

Jesse McNalley of this community and Jessie Jones of Seymour were married Saturday, November 5. We wish them the best of luck. They are going to make their home in Arkansas.

Several of this community attended the singing at Valley View.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 6—Old Mission San Jose de Aguayo

Mission San Jose de San Miguel Aguayo was founded in 1720 and is conceded by authorities to be the most pretentious and beautiful of all the old Spanish Missions in America. It was one of five charming missions erected along the banks of the San Antonio river from 1718 to 1791, and its ruins are still to be seen near San Antonio. It was named in honor of St. Joseph and the Spanish Governor, Aguayo. Its pre-eminence among the missions is due to the beauty of its decorations executed by the celebrated sculptor, Jaun Hucia. A window on its south side is preserved as one of the art treasures of the world. The sacristy of the old mission has been restored and this spot is again the home of the Order of Franciscans, who founded it more than two centuries ago. (Texas News Photos.)

Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Rev. Bratton preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, and accepted the pastorate of this church.

Rev. J. K. Westbrook preached at Bison Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Smith attended church here Sunday afternoon.

Alex Murphy, Claud Warren and family, Gilmer Davis and girls, Helen and Mamie Pearl, and Junior Robison, Oliver Bahanaman of the Murphy community attended services here Sunday night.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston visited her mother, Mrs. Jordan at Ira Thursday.

Jim Good visited relatives at Knapp from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston made a trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Lora Warren is at home, after spending three months with relatives at Lubbock and Amarillo.

A nine-pound girl arrived to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin. She arrived last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson and children and Misses Mamie Lee Clark and Charlene Wellborn made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle of Big Spring visited her mother last Saturday.

Mrs. Davis of Union is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Martin.

Mrs. Lora Warren and Juanita Warren attended a birthday dinner in the Crowder community Sunday.

Several relatives visited in the F. M. Martin home Sunday, to extend a welcome to the new daughter in that home.

We are glad to report that little Nelta Belle Warren, who has been suffering with boils, is improving.

Buford Sterling, Jesse Sorrell, H. P. Wellborn, Rudine Berryhill, Bessie Lee Ramage, Francis Wellborn, Mavis and Helen Nixon were callers at the Gilmer Davis home at Murphy Sunday.

Little Howard Engle returned to his home at Big Spring Saturday, after an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrell.

Folks, Dollar Days are on and I will appreciate either new or renewal subscriptions handed me.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Bro. S. V. Clanton of Luther preached here Sunday. He was accompanied by his family.

Blev Marcum of Seminole spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Ford home.

Walter Sellars and family of Dermott spent Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. A. Clanton is visiting relatives at Luther.

Little Donald Dean Ford has been seriously ill. He is reported doing fine at this writing.

W. A. Clanton, P. W. Long and A. C. Elkins left Sunday evening for a deer hunt in South Texas.

Virgie Carlile of Ira visited Herman Elkins last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson of Snyder attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Mollett, who underwent an operation in Sweetwater week before last, was able to return to her home this week.

IRA SCHOOL GETS FUND FOR FRONT ROCK FENCE

Pleasant Hill News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Miss Dink Webb of Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb.

Estell and Ethel Williamson spent the week-end with Miss Frances Clay of Canyon.

Those who visited in the D. L. Vaughn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley and little daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Egypt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of UUnion, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and son, J. D., of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Nolan and little daughter, Bonnie Jean.

Miss Willy Mae Wiley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd of Pyron spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of Union.

Those visiting in the A. A. Lockhart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Freeman and children and Mrs. Shields of Snyder, and Al Austin and Mrs. F. A. Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and family spent Sunday with W. H. Greenfield and family of China Grove.

Mrs. D. I. Rhoades spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhoades.

Mrs. W. S. Gillum entertained for her son, Surry Hudson, with a birthday party Saturday evening. After enjoying many games and the honoree opening many nice gifts the children were ushered into the dining room, where cake and punch were served to the following: Gloria Woody, Larue, Marie and Roy McCowing, Jettie Mae and Yvonne Werner, Fay, Lena and Arthur Weeks, Ona Beth Gibson, Evelyn and Bernice Berry, T. C. Bills, J. B. Dawson, Charles Merritt, Edgar Dearing, S. C. Daugherty, Marjory and Chester Rogers, Jimmie Merritt, Eugene Fields and Ralph Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houts Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Rinehart and children of Waxahachie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williamson sent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rhoades of Snyder.

We will be with you Sunday and will bring our song books. We will be glad for all to come out.—O. C. Floyd.

Egypt News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

O. D. Weir and Horace Housenflute left last week for Jal, New Mexico, to find work.

Ila Gean Carlile and Mildred McDonald of Ira, Mary Allen Echols of Dunn, Una Mae Weir and Ida Fae Cook of this community were Sunday guests of Gradine Hardee.

Willie Mae Stokes was a Saturday night guest of Clair Elizabeth Webb.

Mrs. George Wright was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in her home. Those present to enjoy this occasion were: Clyde Neal and family from Loraine, Mrs. Ruth Dosier and son, Billy Ray, of Little Sulphur, C. F. Neal from Colorado and George Wright and family.

Charlie Overholt and family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne and daughter of Dermott were visitors in the Oscar Webb home Sunday.

Sears Cook and family attended church at Dunn Saturday night.

Grandmother Broun is seriously ill at the home of her son, Jim Broun, of this place. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to report Mrs. Perry Echols improving. Those visiting in her home this week were Bro. Cumbie and wife, Aunt Kate Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Guy Stark, Burton Echols and wife, Thomas Echols and wife, all of Dunn, Mr and Mrs. Nipp of Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horton of Little Sulphur were the week-end visitors of Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston and baby, Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis of Knapp were guests of Mrs. Bill Clark Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Hardee and grandson, Durwood, Milton Hardee, wife and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes of Iraan visited in this writer's home Friday night.

Quite a few from my community attended the Baptist workers' conference at Loraine Tuesday.

Folks, please remember me when you get ready to subscribe for Your Home County Paper, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Dallas News, Pathfinder Magazine, The Abilene Morning News, or The Semi-Weekly Farm News. Your subscription would be appreciated

By Clara Fields.

The school board received a notice Monday that the money had arrived for the construction of a rock fence in front of the school building. The work will begin on Wednesday. There is also some tile going to be put down and some trees planted.

I have been asked to make this announcement: Rev. George Parks will begin a Bible study at the Baptist church Sunday night, November 18. He will teach the book of Romans. Everyone has a special invitation to attend.

Misses Hazel and Doris Holliday and Revis Chandler and J. C. Holliday made a trip to different parts of Mexico last week. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns and also in Roswell and Artesia, New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mike Moore of Pyote. They returned Monday evening, and reported a very enjoyable week-end.

Mrs. Elton Crowder and son of Dunn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holliday this week.

The outside basket ball girls' team played the school girls last Tuesday and defeated them by a topheavy score.

A few people in our community are pulling bolls, but the majority of them are waiting until cotton opens before they go over it again.

Miss Ruth Hearrell of Post spent the week-end with Winfrey Giddens.

Algie Brooks spent last week in the home of Alton Bratton at Canyon.

The Snyder Epworth League came out to the Methodist church Sunday night and visited the local League, which has just been organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Sallie Smallwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton at Canyon.

Rev. Buchanan of Fluvanna did the preaching at the Baptist church Sunday night. We enjoyed his message and invite him back.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller was the hostess at a quilting given in her home in honor of Mrs. George Grant last week. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. There were eight quilts quilted for Mrs. Grant. Those enjoying the affair were Mmes. Jess Dixon of Snyder, Paul Davis, Earl Woolever, Weldon Bills, Gerlene Davis, Lee Myers, Jim Wilson, Boyd Fenton, Tuffy Sanders, Enoch Martin, H. von Roeder of Knapp, Jim Sorrell, Tom Sterling, Ed Murphy, Roberts, Walter Weathers, Lola Grant, Garnett Kelley, Aubrey Huddleston, Cal Milhollan, Ernest Holdren, O. C. Woolever, Vande Dosier, Edd Minor, Ruff Sterling, J. D. Martin, Wilma Roberts, John Taylor and Albert Miller.

I want to call your attention to the Bargain Days on Your Home County Paper and the other papers which are offered by the Times Publishing Company. If any of you folks would like to subscribe for any of these papers, please give your subscription to me. I assure you I will appreciate it and I will try to return the favor in any way I can.

There will be a B. Y. P. U. social at the church Friday night. Everyone come and bring someone with you. I am sure you will consider your time well spent.

G. R. Newman was honored on Sunday with a birthday dinner, prepared for him by his wife. All present enjoyed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holley of Pyote spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank and children.

Mrs. Albert Miller entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday night, given in honor of her son, Elbie Miller. Elbie was really surprised when he came home about dark and found the yard full of cars and the house full of young folks. After he revived from the shock those present drew candy and then helped him eat his birthday cake. Everyone enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Bison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubanks and children.

P. A. Miller and Rev. Bratton of Canyon attended the Baptist State Convention at San Antonio last week. They reported a very interesting and beneficial trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and children visited last week-end in Sweetwater.

I want to thank those who helped me with the news this week. I will appreciate any news that is given to me.

—

Ira School News.

Miss Falls' room entertained the student body and a number of the patrons of the school Friday afternoon with an Indian chapel program. It was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

The school is planning to put on two one-act plays, accompanied by some readings, etc., next Friday. Everyone is invited to come.

Our basket ball girls went to Hermleigh and played a game, in which they were defeated by the score of 36 to 23. Don't become discouraged, girls.

The boys, having better luck than the girls, defeated Dunn the same day by a score of 15 to 2. We are certainly proud of them.

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

Wit and Humor

IN TRAINING

"Why did you propose to her?"

"Wanted to get points on how to refuse an offer and yet be sure of having it offered again."

SURE PROOF

"I'm sure that Highflyer must have been a waiter at one time."

"Why so?"

"Watch him at dinner. He has his napkin over his arm half the time."

JITTERS

"How did you come out in the game last night?"

"I staked all and lost."

"How so?"

"Why, I had to loan everybody money so they could get in."

LOST CAUSE

"My dear, what shall I buy you for your birthday?"

"Consult your jeweler. He knows pretty well what my tastes are."

"And did you tell him anything about my finances?"

OH, THE CASH

"I know he's rich, but he's such a horrid old man I don't see how Grace could marry him."

"Because there's no other way to be his widow, my dear."

HE'S A WOW

First Soph—We ought to get that young freshman from Oklahoma on the team.

Second Soph—Why?

First Soph—The boys tried to haze him last night and six of them are in the hospital today.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

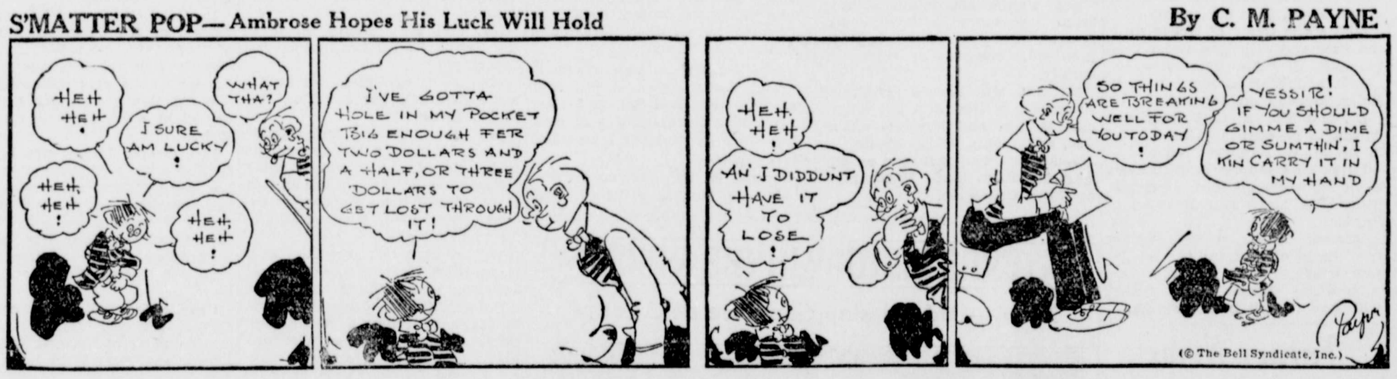
A Blow To Eddie's Romance

BOBBY THATCHER—A True Friend

By GEORGE STORM

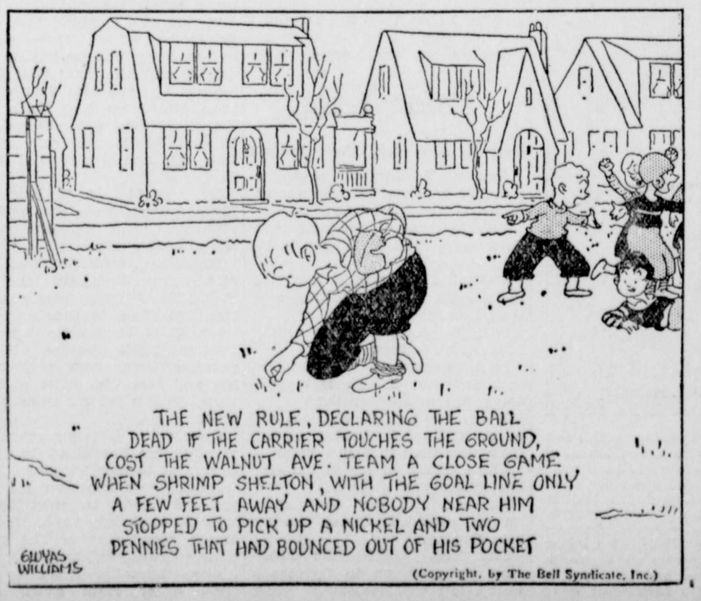
S'MATTER POP—Ambrose Hopes His Luck Will Hold

By C. M. PAYNE

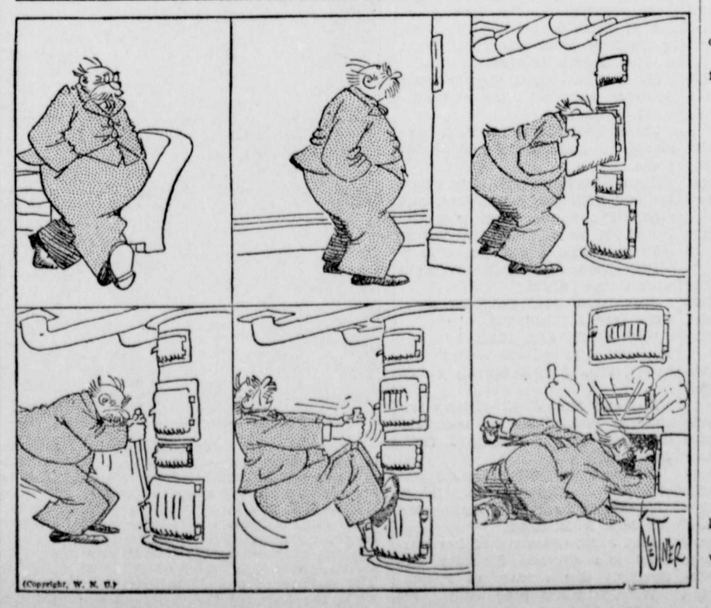


Neighborhood Football

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Our Pet Peeve



Current Wit and Humor

THE ODDS

"Do you think smoking agrees with you?

"Yes, but my wife won't agree with me."

THE RUB

Rabbit—What's the cause of your grouch?

Turtle—You'd have a grouch too if your wife wanted to use you for a washboard.

WINDJAMMING

Politician—Your constituents are criticizing you for not expressing an opinion.

Candidate—Yes, but not as much as they would criticize the opinions if I expressed them.

SURE POP!

Candidate—Had good news this morning. Mr. Jones said he is going to support me.

Friend—But his support doesn't amount to much.

Candidate—Very true, but Jones is one of those fellows who is careful not to commit himself until he is on the winning side.

WAS HIS FACE RED?

Dorothy (who has been walking on)—Let's sit out the next dance.

Arthur—Why I thought you were fond of dancing.

Dorothy—I am.

DETOUR

She—When father comes in tell him you love me.

He—Let's wait—I feel so at peace with the world tonight.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS. — Well all I know is just what I read in the mail. We turned out a little movie here a short time ago, and from reports it seemed to be pretty good, that is for mine. And the reports were that we had fairly got into the atmosphere of the South. We thought Irvin Cobb did a fine job, and that John Ford who directed did another fine one, and that Henry Walthall was suberb, and an actor named Landau was great. Well, just as I was sorter grinning a kind of a satisfied grin, why I get this:

Its from a lady who signs herself ————— ————, daughter of a Southerner, from St. Petersburg, Florida.

"When one who is all southern goes to the theatre to see you play in a supposedly southern play, a story depicting the old South, and comes out of that theatre resolved never to see you play again, what is wrong? Judge Priest is far, very far, from being a true picture of the South of that period that it depicts (or any other period). Our feelings are hurt. That you should be so misled as to think you were interpreting a southern jourist.

"If Mr. Irvin Cobb wrote that story as it was presented, then Mr. Cobb is not a true southerner. The negroes kept, and still do, their places as servants, respectful and obedient, never appearing in public except in caps and aprons (in other words uniforms); the women with clean dresses, caps and aprons, the men wearing a white coat, all the time keeping a respectful silence. The South of that day was known for its culture, and I know not in history of a southern jourist manifesting so great ignorance as Judge Priest manifested.

"You played the part excellently, but you did not understand the South, and only southern men, and southern women should play the parts portraying life in the "Old South" as they only understand the South. Judge Priest's sister-in-law was also a travesty, a woman who heid the social position of the sister in law of Judge Priest was usually a gentle refined woman of understanding. Even though she were haughty, she would always be gentle. Its a pity those who do not know anything about the "Old South" should assign you to a part that is destined to ruin you with the southern people.

"Should you live in the South among real genuine southern people you would agree with me, I know. There are many in the South who will continue to enjoy you in the pictures, who will understand that you have been misled as to the South. But something should be done to redeem that false picture of the South. I should suggest that the play be presented again—with a cast of all southerners, then there would be a different interpretation.

"We like you, Mr. Rogers, but we think you have the wrong opinion of us. Sincerely yours————————, daughter of a Southerner, St. Petersburg, Fla."

Now there is lots of ways to treat that. I could start in by kidding about it. But its a lovely letter, its printed word for word, with the deletion of one of two rather flattering personal illusions to me. And the letter deserves I think an answer in the same spirit as meant. I myself would like to see it played by real Southerners. I was raised in the Indian Territory. (My father fought with the famous Stan Waite Regiment for the Confederacy), and if this lady will look at her map, she will notice that Okla, which was then Ind. Ter, lays south of the Mason and Dixon line. So I am not the daughter of a Southerner, but I am the son of one, and I am like her if its to be done over again, it should be written by a man further south than Paducah, Kentucky.

Now there is only one thing in the whole letter that I think the criticism was not justified and that was about my sister - in law. She said that all the Southern women would always be "Gentle." Now right there, as much as I hate to enter into any controversy with someone I know is a lovely lady, but that "Continually" being gentle stuff among all the women?

Women, even Southern women, are a good deal like a horse, they are gentle as long as you handle em gentle. But you start roughing em up!

But a good dose of legitimate criticism does us good, and I want to thank this lovely lady and I will see that she gets the sister-in-law part in the all Southern Productions.

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Bird Expresses

The speeds of some birds are remarkable. In California a duck hawk was once timed while chasing its prey, and its speed was found to have reached nearly 165 miles an hour. Mallards timed in England and France have exceeded 50 miles an hour, and when pintails were chased by an airplane it was found that they flew at about 65 miles an hour. The common Canadian goose normally flies at between 40 and 45 miles an hour, but it has been estimated that speeds of over 100 miles an hour have been attained by frightened birds.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—It has been seldom since President Roosevelt took the helm of government that Washington has witnessed such an upheaval of conditions and plans as has occurred in the last few weeks. Part of the changes result naturally enough from development of plans for submission of new national policies to congress which will convene again in about six weeks. The other part comes from a sudden determination by the administration to revise its recovery methods.

Jobs, Not Gifts of Money

Possibly the most significant of the forthcoming change in recovery plans is the determination to try, at least, to get away from direct relief. Instead of plain gifts of money, the administration is now seeking to find additional means for creating work so that individuals needing help may obtain their relief in the form of jobs for which the government will pay.

Officials still are loath to discuss exact figures, but they are, nevertheless, going steadily forward with plans for converting the vast federal relief machinery into an extensive program that will embrace such things as slum clearance, low cost housing and rural rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt will wait until the last moment before he fixes in his own mind how many hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to carry out these projects. The total cost obviously will depend somewhat upon how quickly the dole can be abandoned. It may run into billions of dollars because, according to some authorities, removal from the dole is going to be opposed by certain types of persons. And, it seems, they can hardly be blamed because once the government altered its traditional policy and made direct gifts of money it created a new psychology and the people who benefited thereby quite naturally will be unwilling to have the source of the gifts closed for this easy manner of living.

One of the plans under consideration as a part of the whole program is provision for employment by direct federal subsidy for housing. Under this plan, the government would advance part of the cost for individual homes of low price construction.

In keeping with the theory that the number on relief rolls will descend in direct proportion to the revival of private construction, advocates of this plan contend that the cost would be less than outright relief. They say that with the government advancing part of the funds needed, private lending agencies would feel more secure and would offer aid in the form of the remainder of the loan necessary.

• • •

Need Private Construction

It has long been recognized that recovery cannot be accomplished without a tremendous increase in construction. Private construction, however, will not go forward in a period of uncertainty now no more than it has in other years, and the experts have decided that the government must take the lead in this direction. They have advised the President there can be no real upturn in private building operations unless a start is made by the government. Whether this is the right theory, of course, none can foretell. It may turn out to be the government is pouring additional funds down just another rat-hole as it has on numerous other occasions in the course of recovery experiment. My conversations with men in both public and private life, men who are qualified to judge, lead me to believe that there will be considerable construction resulting from this program. The conclusions which have been expressed to me, it must be said frankly, do not indicate that there will be any such total of new construction development under the new administration program as the enthusiastic exponents of the program now contend.

There are numerous reasons for these conclusions as they have been explained to me. One of these reasons and perhaps the most important, is that no one is going to build a house unless he feels that he can continue to pay for it.

• • •

Easing Up on Bank Loans

Another road which the administration is now following in its efforts to cause money to flow more freely is the recent ruling easing restrictions on bank loans. Heretofore, banks have not been permitted to make loans of more than 10 per cent of their capital and surplus for industrial purposes to one borrower. The treasury now has abrogated this provision, long regarded as a sound banking ruling, and has told the banks they can loan more than 10 per cent provided the amount loaned above 10 per cent is guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the federal reserve system.

It happened that on almost the same day that the treasury policy was announced, one of the largest banks in the United States reported privately that one of its vice presidents had returned from a six weeks' scouting trip in an effort to find places where it could loan money. This man visited important cities in 16 states. He is a practical banker and he is thoroughly acquainted with the means of approach to potential borrowers. But his six weeks' tour netted one loan application

That bank's report may sound silly because there are so many people that need money. Yet, it must be remembered that a bank is trustee for the funds placed in its care by its depositors and it cannot hand out money with reckless abandon. It must feel reasonably sure that there will be a repayment, and this was the thing which the bank's vice president failed to find. There were plenty of individuals and corporations that needed money but they had no security to offer and little to guarantee that they could repay the borrowed funds.

Financial experts, therefore, are not unduly excited about the latest treasury ruling which was released with much gusto and with statements that this will free "many hundreds of millions" to business. I am told that the banks are chock-full of loose cash. Reports to the treasury certainly indicate that to be a fact. But when borrowers who need money have no security and when business is at such a low ebb that only the minimum of funds is needed, I believe it can hardly be said that the bankers are wholly to blame. The bankers have been vigorously criticized in the last four or five years and obviously a considerable spanking was due them. On the other hand, I think it is a plain statement of fact that you can no more force people to borrow than you can make a horse drink after you have led him to the trough.

• • •

Unusual Speaking Tour

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, has started on a speaking tour that, as far as I can find, is without precedent. The senator is chairman of the special senate committee named to investigate the munitions, aircraft, and shipbuilding industries, to determine whether these businesses have been active in fomenting trouble between the nations of the world. The committee has held hearings covering a period of three weeks, and the hearings will be resumed later with the prospect that they may run on for many months.

Senator Nye is making a series of six speeches in the United States and one in Canada, dealing with the question of who really starts wars. He has announced that he desires to tell the country how nations are driven into conflict and the inference is, of course, that he believes munition makers and others producing material for war are at the bottom of the heap.

But the point is that Mr. Nye personally is an advocate of government ownership of all plants now engaged in the production of anything used in wars between nations. He is authentically reported to have a draft of legislation in mind which he will present to the forthcoming congress. He is not alone in holding this belief for at least four other members of his committee entertain the same general trend of mind. There are seven members of the committee so that it is apparent the Nye plan will have a majority of that committee supporting it if and when it is presented to the senate.

I have examined records rather comprehensively in an effort to discover whether ever before any senator or member of the house had gone out to the country with an appeal for support of legislation under a circumstance such as this. The committee has three or four months more of investigation ostensibly to ascertain all pertinent facts. Despite the fact that the senate has voted money for the committee to make this investigation and the money will be spent at hearings, Senator Nye has proceeded to make known his views in advance.

Disclosures made by the committee thus far have been accepted generally, I think, as showing there was some fire as the cause of the smoke. Certain testimony given before that committee linked some of the American munitions makers with foreign interests whose designs were of a political character. It was shown how some of the foreign agents had attempted to provoke trouble between nations of Europe and the logical assumption is that if such activities occurred in two or three instances, they must have occurred in many others. Nevertheless, there is a considerable amount of criticism heard in Washington about Senator Nye's plan of action because, it is contended by these critics, it is hard to see how the senator can conduct an unbiased investigation after having committed himself in this unequivocable way.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

"Dixie" Nickname First Given to Bills of Bank

There have been various explanations made for the nickname "Dixie" which is so commonly applied to the South, but the most generally believed concerns the city of New Orleans, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The principal currency issued by a bank in that city before the war between the states consisted of bills in $10 denominations. Because New Orleans had such a large French population, these bills were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side, the most prominent word was Dix, French word for ten.

People throughout the Mississippi valley soon began to call these bills Dixies, and Louisiana came to be known as "the land of the dixies" or "dixie land." Then in 1859 a song writer picked up the phrase and wrote a song entitled "Dixie Land" for a minstrel show.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Eckener, a Real Man
Wasted Mail Advertising
One Happy Man
How Many Would Die?

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has flown 600,000 miles in his Zeppelins and about 400,000 more miles teaching young pilots, is in New York.

It is a pleasure to see such a powerful person, well past sixty, planning a new line through the air between the United States and Europe, "coast-to-coast in 48 hours." He, of course, would run the ships on the first few trips himself.

A government spokesman urges advertisers to advertise by mail, writing "Dear Mr. Jones" letters, teling what the advertiser has for sale.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., who owns the Washington Post, says that is wrong and means government competing with honest, long-suffering newspapers and their advertising profits.

He asks, by implication, how can the press be free if you take away its money?

That worry is unnecessary. The advertiser who tries to advertise by mail throws money out of the window and soon finds it out. And advertisers are intelligent.

One happy man exists in spite of depression; his name, familiar to you, Henry Ford. As far as he is concerned, the depression is ended. To prove it he will build one million cars "or more" this coming year. That is a good sign, since it proves that there must be people able to buy one million cars.

Henry Ford says truly that Americans don't "want a dole," and those that take the dole always turn against those that give it.

There is, however, the fact that America doesn't want revolution, or too many dangerous riots, and you may take it from the British that the dole is cheaper than revolution. England was near enough to the French revolution to realize that.

President Knubel of the United Lutheran Church of America worries about the future of religion. Anti-religious forces, he says, are growing constantly in this and other countries; hundreds of millions of people are "spiritually blind." Rev. Dr. Knubel asks, "How do you know that in two years from now you might not be asked to die for your faith?"

Let us hope it will not be as bad as that, while wondering respectfully how many would be willing to die, or, like the ancient martyrs, court death for the sake of martyrdom.

There are various ways of making a living in America, that finds it so difficult to conquer lawlessness. One way is to smuggle in Chinese, inflicting fearful hardships upon the unfortunate immigrant Chinese and charging them from $1,000 to $1,500 for bringing them here. Smuggling Chinese is connected with the opium traffic. While smuggling in Chinese you can also smuggle with each one a considerable amount of opium.

Federal agents looking for opium found eighteen frightened Chinese in an isolated house in New Jersey, guarded by a powerful negro from Trinidad and five police dogs that would have mangled the unfortunate creatures had they tried to escape. Friends expected to bring the fee for smuggling them in failed to appear, hence their detention.

Doctor Lahy of the New England hospital says the much discussed experiment of transplanting in men the glands of monkeys is a failure. However, partial transplanting of the parathyroid gland, from one human being to another, has proved successful, opening up new possibilities.

Failure of monkey gland transplantation is not bad news. There is enough of the monkey in man up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary.

Japan is busy fortifying South Sea islands that she holds under mandate of the League of Nations, and complaint is made aimlessly.

Nothing to surprise anybody in that fortification news. Japan is an intelligent country.

It takes a country with statesmanship in the dodo class, like ourselves, to possess Guam and fail to fortify the place.

The achievements of the admirable flyers, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his aid, Capt. P. G. Taylor, proves that the United States knows how to build airplanes. The plane that came across the Pacific from Honolulu, 2,408 miles, in fifteen hours, beating by ten hours the best record, is an American Lockhead plane built at Glendale, Calif., and the engine was built by the American Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company.

If the United States should ever get really interested in building the world's greatest air fleet, as it will do, or bitterly regret it, the material is at hand.

©. King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Custom of the Romans

In times of depression, the Romans, following the example of other ancient nations, reduced the amount of gold and silver in their coins without lowering the face value.

Stills Discolor Streams

Revenue agents often locate illicit liquor distilleries in rural districts by following creeks and branches in which the water has been turned black by mash dumped from the stills.

ROBBERS' ROOST
by ZANE GREY

Copyright.—WNU Service.

CHAPTER I
—1—

ONE afternoon in the spring of 1877 a solitary horseman rode down the long, ghastly desert slant in the direction of the ford at Green River.

He was a young man in years, but he had the hard face and eagle eye of the matured in experience of that wild country. He bestrode a superb bay horse, dusty and travel-worn and a little lame. The rider was no slight burden, judging from his height and wide shoulders; moreover, the saddle carried a canteen, a rifle and a pack.

At length he rode into a trail and soon came in sight of the wide band of green cottonwood, willow and arrow-weed, and the shining, muddy river. On the far side, up on the level, stood a green patch and a cluster of houses. This was the town of Green River, Utah.

The rider needed to reach that town before dark. His food supply had run out two days ago. But unless there was a boat in which he could row across he would most likely not make it. His horse was too lame to risk the eddies of that heavy, swirling, sand-laden river.

Under a cottonwood, some distance ahead, the rider espied a saddled horse, head down, cropping the grass. He proceeded more slowly, his sharp eyes vigilant, and was certain that he saw a man on the river bank.

Presently he rode out into an opening from which he could see a place where a ferry touched. Moored to the opposite bank was the ferryboat.

The rider sat on his horse, aware that the man he had observed had stepped behind some willows. Such a move might have been casual. Then the man moved into plain sight.

"Howdy," he said laconically.

"Howdy," replied the rider. He became aware of a penetrating scrutiny which no doubt resembled his own.

The rider saw a striking figure of a man, gray with dust, booted and spurred, armed to the teeth. His wide sombrero shadowed a sharp bold face.

"Aimin' to cross?" he queried.

"Yes. I see a ferry boat over there. Lucky for me if I can cross on it. My horse is all in."

"Noticed thet. Fine hoss. Wal, I've been hangin' around for an hour, waitin' to go over. Reckon he'll be along soon."

"Town of Green River, isn't it?"

"Thet's the handle. You're a stranger hereabouts?"

"I am that."

"Where you hail from?"

"I suppose I might as well say Wyoming as any place," returned the rider, casually.

The other man relaxed with a laugh. "Shore. One place is good as another. Same as a name. Mine is Hank Hays." He spoke as if he expected it to be recognized, but it brought no reaction from his listener.

"You know this country?" queried the rider, and he too relaxed.

"Tolerable."

"Maybe you can tell me whether I ought to stop or keep on traveling?"

"Haw! Haw! I shore can. But thet depends," he said, pushing back his sombrero.

"Depends on what?" the rider asked.

"Wal, on you. Have you got any money?"

"About ten dollars."

"Huh. You can't go in the ranch business with thet. Not regular ranchin'. Lots of cattle between here an' the brakes of the Dirty Devil. Henry mountains, too. Some outfit over there. Air you a cattleman?"

"No," replied the rider, thoughtfully.

"Wal, thet's straight talk from a stranger," replied Hays, who evidently took the blunt denial as something significant. "Hullo, another rider. . . . Shore the desert is full of strangers today."

Back up the trail appeared a short, heavy man astride a horse and leading two pack animals.

"I saw him a while back. And here comes our ferryman. Looks like a boy."

"Huh. You haven't them eyes for nothin'. Wal, we'll get across now."

The rider, after another glance at the approaching man with the horses, took note of the ferry. Boat and third traveler arrived at the bank about the same time.

Hays, after a sharp look at the man with the three horses, led his animal aboard.

"How much is the fare?" inquired the newcomer.

"Two bits."

"For man and beast?"

"Well, sir, the regular fare is two bits for each man an' horse."

Whereupon the stout man threw the packs off his horses and carried them upon the boat.

"Wal, now, what is this fussy old geezer about?" queried Hays, much interested.

It was soon manifest. He tied the halter of his lead pack horse to the tail of his saddle horse. The second pack animal was similarly attached to the first. Then, bridle in hand, he stepped aboard.

"All right, boy. Go ahead."

"But, sir, ain't you fetchin' your horses on, too?"

"Yes, but I'll swim them over behind the boat. Get a move on, now."

The ferry boy pushed off with his pole, and dropping that for the big oar, he worked the boat out into the current, which caught it, and moved it across quite readily into the slack water on that side.

"Didn't like that, did you, boy?" the rider said, as he led the animal ashore.

Hays slapped his mount, driving him off the ferry, while he watched the stout man lead his three horses along the gunwale of the boat, until they could touch bottom. Heaving and splashing they waded out, and their owner followed, carrying one pack.

"Fetch my other pack, boy," he called.

"Johnny, don't do nothin' of the kind," observed Hays.

"I reckon I didn't intend to," said the boy, resentfully.

Puffing hard the stout man carried his second pack ashore.

"You're not very—obliging," he said, gruffly, as he felt in his pocket for loose change. The ferryboy came ashore, followed by Hays.

Presently the stout man, grumbling, and evidently annoyed at the necessity of producing a fat pocketbook, took out a one-dollar bill.

The rider, amused and interested from his stand on the bank, saw

"Throw Up Your Hands!" Suddenly Yelled Hays.

something that made him start. Hays whipped out a gun.

"Throw up your hands!" suddenly yelled Hays.

"Wha-at's this? R-robbers!" the stout man gulped.

Hays reached for the man's wallet. Then he stepped back, but still with gun extended.

"Get out of here now," he ordered. "Pretty well heeled, for an old bird."

"You'll hear from me, you glib-tongued robber," replied the other, furiously, as he rode away.

Hays sheathed his gun. He did not need to turn to face the rider, for, singularly enough, he had not done anything else.

"How's thet strike you, stranger?"

"Pretty neat. It amused me," replied the rider. "The stingy old skinflint deserved to be touched. Wasn't that a slick way to beat the boy here out of six bits?"

"It shore was. An' thet's what riled me. Reckon, though, if he hadn't flashed the wallet I'd been a little more circumspect. Wal, I'll be ridin' along. Air you comin' with me, stranger?"

"Might as well," returned the other.

"Stranger, what'd you say your name was?"

"Call me Wall, Jim Wall," rejoined the rider.

Hays' nonchalance reassured Wall as to the status of Green River.

"Any dance hall in this burg?" asked Wall.

"Nary dance hall, worse luck. Any weakness for such?"

"Can't say it's a weakness, but the last two I bumped into make me want to steer clear of more."

"Women?" queried the robber.

"It wasn't any fault of mine."

"Wal, women ruined me," returned Hays, sententiously.

"You don't look it."

"Humph! Wal, here we air," replied the robber, halting before a red store building.

A red-whiskered man appeared in the doorway that led into a saloon and lodging house.

"Howdy, Red."

"Howdy, Hank."

"See anythin' of a fat party, sort of puffy in the face? He was ridin' a roan an' leading two packs."

"Oh, him. Sure. He rode through town yellin' he'd been robbed," returned the man called Red, grinning.

"The devil he did! Who was he, Red?"

"I dunno. Happy was standin' out here, an' when the feller stopped bellerin' that he wanted the sheriff 'cause he'd been robbed, why, Happy up an' says, 'Hey, my friend, did he leave anythin' on you?' Then the feller up an' rode off."

It was this speech of Red's that decided several things for Jim Wall.

"I want to look after my horse," was all he said.

"Take him round back of the barn. I'm dog-tired. Send thet lazy Jake after my hoss."

This edifice was the last one on the street. The barn mentioned was some distance back, at the end of a pole fence. Upon turning a corner to enter the corral he encountered a loose-jointed young man.

"Say, are you Jake?" he asked.

"You bet," returned the other.

"There's a man out in front who calls himself Hank Hays. He wants you to come get his horse. Do you know him?"

The stable boy's reply to that was to rush off, his boots thudding.

"Enough said," muttered Wall to himself. "Mr. Hays stands well in Green River, as far as this outfit is concerned."

Wall sauntered back and before Hank Hays and the two individuals with whom he was talking were aware of his presence he had seen them. They turned at his slow, clinking step. Neither of the two with Hays was the man called Red.

"Hullo, here you air," spoke up Hays. "I was speakin' of you. Meet Happy Jack an' Brad Lincoln. . . . Fellers, this stranger to Green River answers to the handle of Jim Wall."

Greetings were exchanged, but not one of the three offered a hand. To Wall the man called Happy Jack fitted his name. The only contradictory feature lay in his guns. Like Hank Hays, he packed two. The other, Lincoln, was some one to look at twice—a swarthy, dark, restless-eyed man, who, like Hays and his companion, had nothing of the cowboy stripe in his make-up.

"Let's have a drink," suggested Hays.

"Don't care if I do," responded Wall.

The interior, bright with lamplight, proved to be more pretentious than the outside of the saloon.

The men lined up at the bar, to be served drinks by Red, who was evidently bartender as well as proprietor. Wall missed nothing.

"Cowpuncher?" queried Lincoln.

"Yes. But I've not ridden the range much of late years," replied Wall.

"You've the cut of it. Where you aimin' for?"

"No place in particular," replied Wall guardedly. "Might try riding here, if I can get on some outfit."

"On the dodge?" queried Lincoln.

"What might you mean by 'on the dodge'?"

"Anybody particular lookin' for you?"

"I daresay. More than one man."

"So I thought. Friend, you have the cut, the eye, the movement, the hand of a gun-fighter. I happen to know the brand."

"Yes? Well, if that's so I hope it isn't against me in Utah."

Here Hays, who had heard this bit of dialogue, interposed both with person and speech:

"Wall, that's again a man anywhere in the West, generally. So many fools wantin' to try you out! But I reckon it's a ticket for my outfit."

"Your outfit?" questioned Wall.

"Shore. Don't mind Brad. Let's go an' eat. . . . Fellers, we'll see you later."

Wall followed Hays into a back room, where a woman waved them to seats at a table.

At the conclusion of the meal Jim Wall had to guard himself against the feeling of well-being resulting from a full stomach.

"Wall, let's go out an' talk before we join the other fellers," suggested Hays. They returned to the big room. It was empty except for Red, who was filling a lamp.

"They've all gone down to meet the stage. It's overdue now."

"Stage! From where?"

"West, so set easy," laughed Hays. "Thet one from east won't git in till next Wednesday. By that time you won't be here."

"No? Where will I be, since you seem to know?"

"You may be in the Garden of Eden, eatin' peaches," retorted Hays. "See here. Wall, you're a testy cuss. Any reason why you can't be a good feller?"

"Come to think of that, yes, there is," returned Wall, thoughtfully.

"All right. Thanks for that much. I reckon I understand you better. An' I'd like to ask you some questions."

"Fire away."

"You said you was broke?" Hays began.

"I will be when I pay for this night's lodging."

"Thet's on me. I'll stake you to some money. You'll want to set in the game with us?"

"Any strings on a loan?"

"Wal, friend, the string is thet I want to locate you. Bend over here, so I can get your ear," went on Hays, confidentially, and when Wall had complied he said: "I run true to form today when I held up thet stranger. But it was a blunder, considerin' the iron I have in the fire. Now, listen. Lately I've got in with a rancher over here in the Henry mountains. He's an Englishman with more money than sense. Bought ten thousand head of cattle an' a lot of horses. There's some tough cowboy outfits over there, an' more'n one real rustler outfit. Wal, this Englishman—his name is Herrick—got the idee of hirin' all the hands available, cowpunchers, range-riders, gun-toters an' plain out-an'-out bad men. An' to throw this select outfit agin the whole country. Herrick took a shine to me, made me what he calls his superintendent, an' sent me all over lookin' for hard-shootin', hard-ridin' men. An' that's how you happened to run into me. I call it good luck for us both."

"You've taken me for one of the hard-shootin, hard-riding kind, eh?"

"Wal, I want you in my outfit," resumed Hays. "Brad didn't cotton to you, I seen first off. But he's a gun-thrower himself. All the same he's in my outfit an' I reckon you might get along. It's Heeseman who sticks in my craw."

"Heeseman. Who is he?"

"Heeseman is the rustler of Drag on Canyon. None of the ranchers even 'round here know thet, but I know it. He's got a small outfit, but shore enough bad. An' in some way he got wind of Herricks' scheme. Darned if he didn't pack over to the Henrys with his outfit an' start ridin' for him."

"Heeseman saw the same opportunity as you?" queried Wall, quietly.

"Wal, yes, I was comin' to thet," resumed Hays, gruffly. "I got the upper hand, though, an' I'll be the boss. Thet'll lead to friction. There'll be two factions sooner or later, an' the sooner thet fight comes off the better."

"I see. Less of a division of spoils."

"Wall, I'm no rustler," snapped Hays.

"Excuse me. If it isn't impertinent, may I ask just what you are?"

"Ever hear of Henry Plummer?"

"Can't remember if I did."

"Wal, Plummer flourished some ten an' more years ago, first in Montana an' later in Idaho. He was the greatest robber the West ever developed. Was an officer of the law while he was head of the biggest robber gang the frontier ever know. From Bannock to Lewiston he kept the miners, the stages, the Wells Fargo in terror for years. . . . Wal, I seen Plummer hanged. I was one of his gang, a young man then in years."

"Thanks for the confidence, Hays," returned Wall, in surprise. "You must have strong interest in me to tell that."

"Shore I have. But I don't care to be classed as a rustler."

"Too low down, eh?"

"It certainly ain't any two-bit cattle stealin'. . . . However, thet's not the point between you an' me. What I want to know is, will you take a job in my outfit?"

"That depends, Hays," returned Wall.

"Any scruples about it? Remember, I come clean with you."

"No. I broke jail in Cheyenne."

"What was you in for?"

"Shot a man. They were goin' to hang me."

"Ahuh. Was thet square?"

"I didn't think so. . . . Had to kill the jailer to get out."

"When was all this, Wall?"

"Some years ago."

"An' since then?"

"Been shooting my way out of one jam after another."

"Much obliged," replied Hays, feelingly. "Wall, you're a hunted man. You're broke. It's about where you cross the divide."

"One more question. What 'bout this Herrick's family?"

"Wal, he ain't got any," rejoined Hays. "We heard somethin' about a sister comin' out, but she never turned up."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Alaska's Fur Districts

The territory of Alaska is divided into eight fur districts, beginning with the panhandle and ending in the Arctic coast.

Russia Stages Campaign Against Leprosy; Contagiousness Ridiculed by Specialist

The Soviet government has started a campaign against leprosy, long the scourge of the Orient. This attempt to stamp out an age-old plague is particularly interesting because of the modern humanitarian methods being employed and also because of the new facts that are being unearthed about the nature and contagiousness of leprosy.

While European Russia is relatively free from the disease, it is a real health problem in Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and certain other parts of the eastern domains of the Soviet Union. The leprosy section of the Moscow Tropical institute has charge of the work and is benefitting by the researches of its best-known scientist, Professor Kedrovsky. Among his outstanding discoveries and conclusions are:

That the contagiousness of leprosy is highly exaggerated. Kedrovsky points out that doctors and nurses who are in almost constant contact with lepers do not contract the disease, provided they observe ordinary rules of hygiene.

Kedrovsky has succeeded in isolating the culture of leprosy and is conducting experiments on rabbits and mice, which he hopes will point to new methods of curing the disease.

Kedrovsky's second conclusion has been the basis of the Soviet anti-leprosy campaign in the Orient. The old "leprosoriums," or "pest-houses," were abolished. In their places were established sanitariums, or "medical-labor" colonies. The patients were placed on a healthful diet, and encouraged to spend much time in the open air and to do some useful work.

Bumblebees in Greenland

There are bumblebees in the Arctic regions of Greenland.

WHEN OLD ROME WENT TO POLLS

Political Campaigns Much Like Those of Today.

Like Nineteenth century America, Rome preferred to display its political enthusiasm with physical exertion, says the Kansas City Star. Roman citizens from the outlying towns, who had to stay at home most of the year, came pouring into the city for a holiday during the elections. At such times Rome was alive with the excitement of the crowds, spectacular shows for diversion of the people, oratory at the public meetings, the comitias and contiones, and finally the brawling and balloting in the campus on election day.

The candidate made an elaborate ceremony of the announcement of his candidacy. Dressed in his candidatus, a whitened robe that was dazzling in the bright sunshine, and with an intelligent slave to remember names for him, he was escorted by a crowd of supporters to the magistrate who was to preside at the election, to whom the candidate announced his intention of running for office. On the way he shook hands with the "men from the country" and affably greeted every one he met endeavoring, as does his counterpart of today, to meet personally as many citizens as possible.

In the matter of making campaigns "brilliant," the Roman candidate was not hampered by the law as is his modern successor. On the contrary, the more lavish his display of extravagance, the better his chances of success. Minor public officials such as aediles, who hoped to rise in the political ladder, were expected to give the people great shows—gladiatorial combats, wild animal baiting, races and plays—at their own expense. If they did not, attempts at political advancement were in vain.

The theaters were watched closely by politicians, for it was there, and only there, that the populace could express its feeling without restraint. Thunderous applause greeted the entrance of popular candidates. When such a man as Caesar was greeted with silence or weak applause, he knew it was time to change his political tactics. For less powerful demagogues who happened to be in the disfavor of the populace there were terrible hissings at the theater. Playwrights and actors interpolated their political philosophy into their works freely, and the crowd roared its agreement or displeasure.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

Call It Criticism

Abject party followers always forgive the lying on their own side.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion

COUGHS

He Gets Used to It

When a man is in office, his left ear must burn much of the time.

CLEAR BREATHING

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

WNU—L 46—34

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

ANOTHER PAGE OF CORRESPONDENCE NEWS

Bell News

Rose Caffey, Correspondent

Mrs. Martin Thompson and two children, who have been visiting relatives and friends here the past month, left Friday for their home in Charter Oak, California.

Grandpa Odell of Dallas is here on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Henkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and two children, Clara and Robert, returned home last Friday from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Arkansas.

A. C. Tate of Guinn, accompanied by his son, Glenn, of this community, motored to Olden last Friday, for a week-end visit with Mrs. Tate and A. H. Tate and family, returning Sunday.

Betty Jo Teaff of Hermleigh spent the week-end with Nell Caffey.

Grady Gafford received a letter last week from his wife, who has been in the sanitarium in Wichita Falls the past few months, reporting her condition very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vick and little daughter, and Mr. Odell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Chinak of Pyron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell visited Mrs. Russell's brother, Loomis Sturgeon of Plainview, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tate and children spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin of the Pyron community.

Jim Chambers and son, Robert, made a business call on J. T. Lipham of Hobbs Monday.

T. G. Young of McCauley is here visiting Mrs. Raymond Young.

Mrs. E. W. Sturgeon of Bronte spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hopper here.

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

The farewell singing given in the W. B. Dowell home was attended by a large crowd. Fine singing was reported. Several from other communities were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and children of Pyron were Sunday dinner guests of J. L. Vineyard and daughter.

R. H. Dacus and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parmer were host and hostess at a farewell dinner given in their home Sunday for Mrs. W. B. Dowell and daughter, Lorene, who will leave Thursday for their future home at Levelland. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and daughter, all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan of Pleasant Hill and Grandmother Weeks of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Ryan, motored to Sweetwater on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and children visited near Dunn Sunday.

Coley Dowell returned home last Thursday, after a short visit to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus of Hermleigh were callers in the R. H. Dacus home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rubye Drennan and baby spent the latter part of last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis.

Our baseball girls were victorious again last Friday afternoon, when they defeated China Grove 24 to 9. We did not learn the score of the boys' game.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Hermleigh is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Ryan, this week.

Several from this place attended the carnival at Snyder last week.

Lawton Dacus returned home the latter part of last week, after a few days' visit in Hill County.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vaughan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of Plainview visited Sunday with Mrs. L. G. Ryan.

Delayed One Week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and daughter, Lorene, called in the A. J. Logan home at Pleasant Hill Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. I. B. Parmer, who spent the week-end in the Logan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pearley, Walter Baker and Eugene Dacus of Covington visited in the R. H. Dacus home Thursday of last week. They were en route to White Deer to visit relatives there.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Big Sulphur baseball team played China Grove. The score was 20 to 17, in favor of Big Sulphur.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parmer into our community.

Coley Dowell left Wednesday of last week for Oklahoma, where he will visit his uncle, Homer Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin at Pyron Sunday.

Several from this community attended first Monday at Snyder.

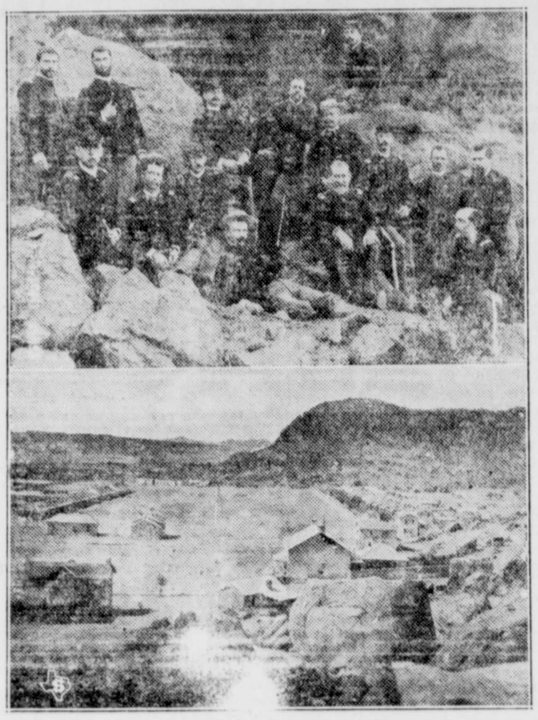
Henry Beeks and son, Orval, and Miss Emma Beeks of Hermleigh, accompanied by Lawton Dacus of this place, have gone to Hill County on an extended visit.

Several from this place attended the entertainment at Pyron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rual Ryan of the Pleasant Ridge community and Mrs. L. G. Ryan of this place went to Roscoe Sunday.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 2. The Founding of Fort Davis



—Talk—Talk—Write—Texas Centennial in 1936

On October 3, 1854, United States soldiers, searching for a "water route" to the Far West, marched up Limpia Canyon into the center of the Davis Mountains in the Big Bend country of Texas, and Fort Davis was officially founded on October 7, according to records of the War Department. The mountains were thick with Mescalero Apache Indians, and travel was difficult, but this big Fort made settlement of the mile-high region possible. Its work done, the Indians safely on a New Mexico reservation, Fort Davis was abandoned in 1891. Its charming ruins, some of the most extensive in Texas, may still be seen within a stone's throw of the little city of Fort Davis which now stands beneath the forbidding cliffs of the Davis Mountains. The lower picture, taken in 1886, shows the fort in its prime, while above is a most excellent photo of the officers who were stationed there at that time. (Texas News Photos.)

County Line News

Tommie Lee Tow, Correspondent

Miss Gladys Avery, who has been seriously ill for so long, has now gone to the hospital at Big Spring.

Miss Ruth Philips of Big Spring spent the week-end with Zona and Vinell Erwin.

Mrs. Ottis Rogers and children and G. C. Erwin spent Sunday with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Ennis Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tow and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Ira community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson returned home from a week's visit with their son, Leroy Johnson of Iraan.

Mrs. Loyd Holley of Snyder is helping Mrs. Edd Crowder can peas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagle Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and children of Fairview.

Folks, don't forget that next Sunday is when Bro. Hester of Snyder is to preach at County Line church.

Bill Riggsfield of Iatan has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. V. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, who was returning from town Saturday evening, turned their car over, but no one was hurt and no damage was done to the car.

If there is anyone who would like to subscribe or renew his subscription to The Scurry County Times, I would be very glad to send in your subscription.

Canyon News

Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent

Folks, you are missing some fine singing by not coming out every Sunday night. Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and help us sing.

Mrs. Adell Barnett and little son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumlee of Ira visited in the Grady Nabors home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper spent Sunday in the Elmer Taylor home at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Overholt spent Sunday in the Oscar Webb home.

Vestal Hood and daughters, Winnie and Opal, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. G. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goss, in the Round Top community.

Miss Colon Beeman attended the singing at Union Sunday afternoon.

Vestal Hood, J. G. Lane and son, Melvis, spent Sunday in Borden County.

The will that finds the way was with Mrs. S. H. Ditmore, Tom Green County home demonstration club woman, who subirrigated her rose cutting bed with old tin cans and rooted 15 bushes in spite of the drouth.

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

Alvin Watts of Snyder spent Saturday night with his mother and sister, Mrs. (Grandmother) Watts and Mrs. J. E. Huffman, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt spent Friday afternoon in Loraine visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terry of Justiceburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bynum and children of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum.

Mrs. E. B. Barnett and children of Canyon spent Sunday with the writer and her husband, also Ruth and Mattie Belle Barnett and Lola Mae McKinney of Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney and small children of Crowder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett.

Miss Annie Dee Lincecum spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Laula Mae Lincecuf, of Crowder.

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Frank Story of Fluvanna filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. These services were the closing ones for the past year. If Rev. Story goes to other fields after conference, this community has enjoyed his preaching here from time to time and will regret to see him go, but our best wishes are for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades of the Crowder community spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. McHaney and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammey and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman.

Miss Clarice Blakely is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and children of Roscoe.

Rev. Frank Story and family of Fluvanna spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs.

E. B. Barnett and sons, Doyle and Billie Gene, of Canyon spent Tuesday with his brother, W. A. Barnett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schultz of Snyder.

Mr. Light is still low at this time, but we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and children of Roscoe spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Forest Huffman and daughters of Abilene spent from Saturday until Wednesday visiting friends and relatives here.

Rev. Frank Story and family of Fluvanna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffress.

Miss Tennye Mae Jeffress of the Bison school spent the week-end with homefolks.

Grimes County farmers have taken in some of that premium money this fall too on their Acala cotton. According to County Agent Geo. A. Altgelt there are approximately 20,000 acres of that cotton in a bloc around Navasota which nets its growers around $8 a bale premium for quality and staple. In the bottom lands of the county it has yielded from 250 to 300 pounds per acre.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent

There will be a pie and box supper at the school house on Friday night, to finish paying for the piano. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandiver and Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Vandiver visited relatives in Abilene last week-end.

Mart Smith and sons, Earl and Marvin, were in Winters Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stokes of Strayhorn visited in the Gray Parks home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones and daughters, Ruth and Mildred, made a business trip to Colorado last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols had visiting them this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. Danforth, all of Winters.

Mrs. Roxie Hartman and children of Bison visited in the John Woodard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reed of Snyder visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Sibyl Gillmore spent Wednesday night with Erdice Gillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of Camp Springs spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones.

Montie Rea Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. C. H. Moore of Snyder.

Those visiting in the Vernon Carnes home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes and children of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKruse of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brooks and children spent last week-end in Wichita Falls.

Moody Welch left Monday for Pecos.

Dorothy Sue Love spent Sunday night and Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, of the Crowder community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks of Crowder.

Mrs. B. Faulkner of Snyder spent Friday with Mrs. B. F. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fisher of Comanche spent the week-end in the G. P. Fisher home.

Miss Noma Gray of Comanche returned home after a few weeks' visit in the G. P. Fisher home.

China Grove News

Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner of Littlefield visited with his sister, Mrs. Jim Merket, Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Williams visited relatives at Sylvester Sunday.

Those who attended singing at Valley View Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston and Misses Vernice Hairston, Odessa Krop, Louise Wood and Dorthea Merket, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket.

Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket.

Mrs. Julian Hammonds and children of Buford are visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Bullock.

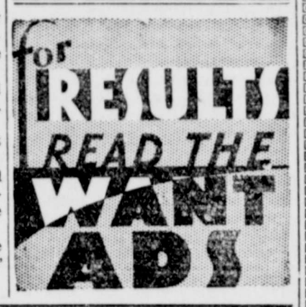
Mrs. Marvin Hansen visited with her sister, Mrs. G. Gary, of Dunn Saturday.

Friday night and Saturday Misses Frances and Erlene Bowers, Loree Williams and Mary Allen Echols were visitors in the Marvin Hansen home. Junior and Malcolm Hansen and Frances and Erlene Bowers attended the picnic for the Dunn High School pupils at the dip south of Dunn. Alexander Gillis was also a picnic visitor.

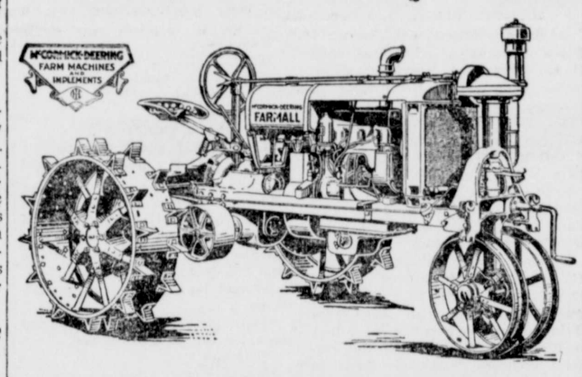
Miss Allene Rosson, who has been visiting relatives the past week, returned to her home at Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Gillis visited her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Sorrell, at Ira Saturday night. Mrs. Gillis and Alexander were Sunday visitors in the Sorrell home.

Little Misses Mary Julia and Nell Bullock, Evelyn Hansen, Loree Williams and Mary Allen Echols enjoyed picnicking on Sulphur creek Saturday afternoon.



The New Farmall 20 Tractor Is Ready Now



McCormick-Deering

HERE we are with the New McCormick-Deering Farmall 20 Tractor. This model has practically the same physical dimensions as the regular Farmall—but it has *a good 10 per cent more power, 4 forward speeds,* enclosed steering gears, and enclosed steering brakes.

The advantages of the additional power and extra speeds which make the Farmall 20 more flexible are appreciated when it comes to pulling 2 plow bottoms and the heavier tillage tools in tough going, operating 4-row cultivators, 2-row Farmall corn pickers, 2-row potato diggers, and all drawbar, belt, and power take-off jobs. Farmall 20 speeds are 2¼, 2¾, 3¼, and 3¾ miles per hour.

You will admire the Farmall 20 when you see it at work. It has all the features that have made the regular Farmall famous. Ask us about it now.

SNYDER HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

That's the Kind You Get at This Shop

Printing possessing quality and perfection of workmanship that carries a favorable impression to the recipient. No order too large or too small to receive our careful attention. Unless you specify otherwise, we will print your order on

HAMMERMILL BOND

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

"WEST TEXAS' OWN NEWSPAPER"

Largest circulation of all State Dailies Combined in 12 Counties near Abilene

Bargain Rate One Year INCLUDING SUNDAYS $4.65 By Mail Only Zones 1 and 2. (West Texas)

Less than One and One-Third Cents Per Day. POSTAGE PREPAID!

Printed Last—Reaches You First—Regular Price $7.00. You Save $2.35

50,000 words a day over direct leased wires—Associated Press and United Press—the same identical news that goes into the largest daily papers in Texas—EXCEPT the Abilene Morning News gives you many big news stories ONE DAY AHEAD of other state papers because Abilene is closer to you and we go to press about six hours later than down-state papers that circulate in West Texas. More West Texas News than in any other Newspaper.

$4.65

Page Comics Daily—8 Pages Sunday Colored Comics

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Abilene Morning News, Abilene, Texas. New..... Renewal.....

Enclosed herewith $4.65 for one year's subscription, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

Name .....

Rt..... Town .....TEXAS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY and MONDAY

SPECIALS

Now is the time for good warm Blankets, for the cold wintry nights are just around the corner.

66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS
Colors, Gold, Pink, Blue, Green, Brown and Plaids. Sateen bound edge. Extra heavy weight double blankets—
Specially Priced —
$2.95

70x80 GOLDEN SEAL
QUALITY BLANKETS
Wearbest washable cotton blankets. All new pretty plaids—
Specially Priced —
$1.95

GOLDEN SEAL SINGLE
WOOL BLANKETS
Silk bound edge. Solid and fancy patterns. Size 72x84.
Specially Priced —
$6.50 and $6.95

70x80 Golden Seal BLANKETS
Part wool. Plaids, sateen bound edges, in all the best colors. Guaranteed 100 per cent virgin stock
Priced at Only $2.49

36-in. Best Quality OUTING
Fancy and solid colors to choose from—
Priced Only 12½c Yard

Guaranteed Fast Color PRINTS
36 inches wide. All new patterns—
Priced the Yard 15c

9-4 Bleached SHEETING
Extra good quality Sheeting—
Special the Yard 25c

Special on Bradley SWEATERS
"Step into a Bradley and out of doors."
Priced to Fit Your Purse

Pool's WORK SHIRTS
Full cut, regular 69c values. Sizes 14 to 17½—
Extra Special for Only 49c

MEN'S BLEACHED
WINTER UNIONSUITS
Cotton ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length. A regular 98c value. Sizes 36 to 46—
Special for Only 79c

Men's Red Ball OVERALLS
These garments are guaranteed as to material and workmanship and to give satisfactory wear. Made of full 2.20 weight denim, pure dye selected yarns, woven to meet U. S. Government standard requirement and test. Water treated to assure least shrinkage and insure long wear. Comes in suspender back and high back styles. Sizes 30 to 46. All lengths. Priced far below replacement—
Priced at Only $1.10

Men's Big Buck WORK SHIRTS
Materials: Extra heavy Cheviot. Color: Grey, with full cut body. Square shirt tails. Roomy armholes and large sleeves. Flap and bellows pockets. Non-breakable buttons. Sizes regular and slims—
Priced at 98c

One Group DRESSES...$3.95
Values Range From $4.95 to $6.95.

One Group DRESSES...$4.95
Values Range From $6.95 to $9.95

One Group DRESSES...$6.95
Values Range From $9.95 to $16.50

Bryant-Link Co.
1884 — "A Half Century of Progress" — 1934

MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES

Little Sulphur

Jessie Hanson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lincecum and children, Austin and Everett Copeland, spent a few days the first of the week at Coleman.

Cernelia Montgomery suffered with a sprained ankle last week, and Era Coles of Valley View spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles to do the work while Cernelia was convalescing.

L. Allen and family of Dunn visited Mark Lane and family Sunday before last.

Wallace Hanson spent Wednesday night with Junior and Malcolm Hanson of China Grove.

Ewell Coles was ill all of last week with blood poison in his hand.

Vera Grubbs spent Friday night with Elsie Fae Holmes of Dunn.

Vera Lane visited Mrs. J. D. Hill and Mrs. Omer Ross, both of Dunn, Friday afternoon.

Jessie Hanson spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd, of Snyder.

Algie Martin spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Dorn and Hyman.

Lillian Copeland spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hubbard of Colardo.

J. J. Hunt and family spent part of last week visiting in Fisher County.

Several of the students from this community attending high school at Dunn enjoyed the picnic given at the Dunn dip Friday night by Cleo W. Tarter and Gilbert Mize for all the high school pupils. One of our community boys, Clyde Melton, won first place in the lion roaring contest.

Ewell Coles made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. McDowell and Vera Lane visited Mrs. Jim Welsh Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cuthbertson and son, Roy Gene, of Dunn spent Saturday night in the home of T. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Smith shopped in Loraine Saturday.

Bobby and Joe Leonard Hubbard from Colorado spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland.

Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter Elsie Jane, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart at Valley View.

J. T. Horton and wife spent the week-end with W. W. Black and family of Egypt.

Our young people and the young people from surrounding communities enjoyed the party in the home of Grady White Saturday night.

Sunday visitors in the home of Luther Adams were: T. M. Horton and wife, Francis Johnston and wife of Dunn, Mrs. Ivan Hardy, Floyd Horton and family and Willie Cuthbertson and family of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Erwin, Frank and Nettie Fae attended church at Snyder Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moon of Dunn spent Sunday at C. G. McDowell's.

Floyd Martin, a student in Randolph College at Cisco, spent Sunday and Monday with homefolks here.

Mrs. L. N. Koen is visiting her son, H. N. Koen, and family near Westbrook this week.

Drs. Harris & Hicks
Dentists
1811½ 25th Street
Office Phone 21—Snyder

Bethel News

Christine Flippin, Correspondent

Mrs. Marvin West, Mrs. J. A Fowler and Curtis Jeffress were on the sick list last week.

Lester Gladson had the misfortune of almost cutting off two of his toes Thursday of last week, when he was getting a load of wood. He was immediately carried to a doctor, where he received treatment.

J. E. Hall spent last week in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbell and children moved to Snyder this week. We hate to see them leave us, but hope they will like their new home.

Robie Mitchell and Virgil Jones attended a class party at Snyder Friday night.

We are thankful for the large crowd which attended the P.-T. A. program Friday night. The minutes were read and approved. The program was then turned over to Lois Bynum and Miss Christine Flippin, who offered the following program: A talk by T. J. Gillmore and Mrs. Hugh Jeffress; two songs by little Miss Mary Helen Brown of Snyder, reading by Mary Hazel Laster and Tennye Mae Jeffress, song by R. L. Jones and Lois Bynum, and several songs were sung by Misses Thata and Thana Benbenek of Snyder. The last number on the program was a "kangaroo court." J. W. Leftwich was arrested and charged with beating his wife last Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Jake Huffman acted as judge, T. J. Gillmore as prosecuting attorney, and Jake Flippin, Edward Shuler and Earl Woolever were witnesses. Newt Walls of Martin was the only witness who testified in favor of Mr. Leftwich. At the end of the court Mr. Leftwich was found guilty and was given a life sentence. The sheriff was Lois Bynum. The next program night will be Friday, November 23. Quinta Mitchell, Jake Flippin and T. J. Gillmore will be in charge of the program. We will look for this to be a good program. One special number will be a one-act play, "Monkey Shines in a Doctor's Office," by six boys, which furnishes plenty of laughter. On the afternoon of Friday, November 23, will be held a business meeting for the parents, which will be at 3:30 o'clock. A prize will be awarded to the room which has the most parents present, so we urge everyone who can to be there.

Several from here attended the Snyder - Roscoe football game at Snyder Friday afternoon.

Miss Tennye Mae Jeffress of Bison spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffress.

Mrs. Warner Flippin was called to Roscoe Saturday evening, to be at the bedside of her father, W. A Chapman.

Mrs. Edd Grant attended a quilting at Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Vera Crumley spent Sunday with Miss Morine Barnett of Union.

Misses Ludine Woolever of Union and Elura Jones and Bertha Fowler spent Sunday with Annie Ruth Laster.

Everyone please remember the contest now on for the correspondents. I would like to receive a new or renewal subscription on any paper from you at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laster and children.

The chapel program was put on Monday morning by Miss Violet Bradbury's room. A few parents were present.

Mrs. R. L. Jones attended the Home Demonstration Club meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Andress of Union Tuesday.

Red Cross Serves Humanity

THE spirit of the nation-wide humanitarian work of the American Red Cross is typified in the 1934 poster drawn by the well-known artist, Lawrence Wilbur. The Red Cross nurse, shown protecting a small boy who is in distress, is illustrative of the role of the organization in rushing relief to victims of disaster—whether storm, epidemic, earthquake, fire, flood or other type of catastrophe. During the past year the Red Cross sent material aid to victims in 103 disasters, giving assistance to 119,000 persons.

This is but one example of service given by the Red Cross. It also serves in health conservation through its Public Health Nursing Services employing more than 750 nurses; in safety and accident prevention, through its Life Saving and First Aid instruction; in aid to veterans and service men through its Home Service work; and in cementing the youth of the nation, through Junior Red Cross, into a national society devoted to preparing them in fitness for service, good citizenship and world friendship.

The 1934 Poster invites all men and women to join the Red Cross during the annual enrollment, so that they may participate in this vast humanitarian enterprise. Your local Chapter will welcome you as a member.

Gannaway News

Georgia Peterson, Correspondent

Miss Nora Mae Kirby spent last Sunday with Miss Verdal and Nada Gleastine of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children, Junior and Robbie Nell, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hilcher were the dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitehead Sunday.

J. A. Whitehead spent Sunday in the home of his brother, L. W., He returned home Monday.

Miss Ida Mae Whitehead spent Saturday night with Robbie Nell Jones of Hermleigh.

Della and Edith Brom spent Sunday with Martha Cizek of this community.

Several of this community attended singing at Hobbs.

James Arch White spent Saturday night with Roland White.

Gannaway School News.

We have a few new beginners in school today (Monday). The one on the honor roll this month in the fifth grade is Ida Mae White.

The deputy state superintendent, Miss Sue B. Mann, and County Superintendent Frank Farmer, visited our school Monday.

Cotton blocs are becoming more popular each year. Lamar County is working to establish the bloc system more completely, basing the effort on the success of the existing one-variety gin communities in the county. County Agent A. L. Edmiaston points out that some farmers in the county have reported premiums that ran as high as $7 a bale.

More than 250,000 acres of wheat planted for winter grazing purposes alone, in the South Plains area of the state, insures pretty good pickings for work stock there in spite of the drouth-made feed shortage.

A Pledge

We pledge ourselves always to serve our clients as their needs requite and their wishes dictate; to put service before price, quality before profit; to be guides and counselors to those we serve, seeking always to act in their best interests; to be honorable and fair in our dealings and never to violate what once we have promised.

To these things do we pledge our good name and our established reputation for service, integrity and unfailing efficiency.

Odom Funeral Home

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

The Woman's Missionary Society ladies met at the Methodist Church last Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The first part of our week of prayer program was rendered. The meeting was opened with all heads bowed in silent prayer. A song, "More Love to Thee," was sung, after which the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Scripture reading, Matthew 25:31-46, was read by Mrs. Wilhite. The devotional and a very inspirational talk was given by Mrs. R. H. Odom of Snyder. A study of the six laws Jesus has set forth for the citizens of His Kingdom were given, as follows: "I was hungry and ye gave me meat," Mrs. H. H. Haynes; "I was thirsty and ye gave me drink," Mrs. C. F. Landrum; "I was a stranger and ye took me in," Mrs. Leo Beaver; "I was naked and ye clothed me," Mrs. L. A. Haynes; "I was sick and ye visited me," Mrs. Frank Story; "I was in prison and ye visited me," Mrs. Joe Cavin. "Gentlemen, the Store Room," was given by Mrs. W. P. Freeman. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. H. H. Haynes. We were very glad to have Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Whitmire as our visitors. The other week of prayer program was given Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren were called to the bedside of his brother-in-law, who is very ill at Belton. Their daughters, Mrs. W. F. Mathis and Mrs. Colon James, accompanied them. They returned Sunday afternoon, and reported his condition not improved.

Jack Nesbitt is ill at this writing. We are having quite a bit of ailments in our community.

Bro. Story and family left Monday morning to take their children to the Plains, where they will stay with their grandparents while Bro. Story and Mrs. Story attend the annual conference at Abilene this week.

Oscar Sullenger of Farwell spent the week-end with relatives here.

B. O. Stavely has workmen starting a new residence on the west side of town.

This correspondent wishes to thank those who have handed in their subscriptions, and will appreciate more.

Tobe Hale is visiting his mother in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson spent the week-end with their daughter, Rose Marie, at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Rose Marie had a tonsil operation.

Emmett Boren of Lamesa spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

W. R. Carmichael and two sons, Horace and Hubert, and a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Dunn, went to Chandler Saturday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Carmichael's nephew.

Using an old-fashioned floral scroll design, Mrs. M. H. Aiken, home industries demonstrator of Kleberg County, has made to order a hooked cover with which to upholster the fireside seat of a customer in Corpus Christi. The colors were selected when the order was given and harmonize with those of a large hooked rug ordered at the same time.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

Mrs. W. K. Roberts attended federal court in Abilene two days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross spent the week-end with the C. L. and T. J. Rea families at Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Golden at Lamesa. Mrs. H. B. Cross returned home with them, from a two-months' visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May of Lubbock spent from Saturday until Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector.

Mrs. C. Karnes and A. W. Mobley were on the sick list last week, but we are glad to report that they are doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kemp have moved into their new country home. Mr. Kemp states that the house lacks coat of paint and a few other minor jobs, being completed.

Friends of Archie Kemp will be glad to learn that he is now doing mechanical work at the J. F. Drennan garage. Mr. Kemp lives at Snyder at present, but plans to move his family here later.

Custer Williams has accepted a position at Rotan with Mr. Scott, a car dealer.

Miss Ila Early is planning to leave this week-end for San Marcos, where she will resume her college work.

Mrs. E. W. Sturgeon of Maverick visited in the homes of Mmes. Fred Russell, W. D. Hooper and Bush Shaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Portis of Ennis Creek visited the latter's father, Robert Etheridge and their aunt, Mrs. L. R. Ferguson Sunday.

W. W. Early is making quite an improvement at his home in town. A double car shed has been erected and he is having his residence enlarged and a number of convenient features added that will make housekeeping a pleasure.

A new boy arrived November 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darr of Moberly, Missouri. Both mother and baby are doing fine. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Todd of this place.

Misses Oleta and Gaynelle McMillan, Lillian Groves, Annette Wasson, Nadine Todd, Vondal Beane, Lillian Holdridge and Sims Groves of this place enjoyed an entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner at Snyder last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson and little son, Joe Kirgan, all of Sweetwater, and Hugh Vaughn and family of this place were visitors in the Hall Higginbotham home Sunday.

Grisham Davis and two sons of Oklahoma called on S. W. Barfoot Sunday afternoon, en route to Lamesa, and on A. D. Higginbotham and Mrs. M. E. Williams Tuesday morning, en route back home. Mr. Davis resided on the Higginbotham farm near here several years ago.

On November 6 the Hermleigh Women's Missionary Society observed the annual week of prayer with an all-day program and a basket lunch at the church. The morning program was led by Mrs. Marvin Hanback, and the afternoon program was led by Mrs. B. Wasson. Mrs. R. H. Odom of Snyder gave interesting talks in the morning and afternoon. A group of ladies from the Inadale W. M. S. were with us and took part on the program. At the close of the program the week of prayer offering was made. Those present were: Mrs. R. H. Odom of Snyder, Mmes. H. M. Anderson, H. Moore, M. A. Richburg, and Miss Dovie Anderson of Inadale, Mmes. M. H. Hudson, P. F. Hall, J. I. Chorn, D. R. Layman, Marvin Hanback, C. W. Young, B. Wasson, Victor Longbotham, B. Y. Rea, F. A. Werner, S. H. Paul and J. H. Lynde, members, and Mmes. C. M. Perry, W. G. Lee and B. L. Barnett, and Bros. C. W. Young and M. H. Hudson, visitors.

Hermleigh School News.

Marlin Leach entertained the juniors and seniors with a party Friday night. Several interesting games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. Garland Gannaway, D. R. Layman, Jimmie Sharp, Van Voss, Ferrell Coston, Pete Nachlinger, Max Duncan, Lester Neimeyer and Marlin Leech; Misses Annette Wasson, Esda Stevenson, Mildred Snowden, Evelyn Kasper, Melba Jean Voss, Winnie Groves, Valesta Bean, Ruby Russell, Lona Mae Leech, Charlotte Mobley and Sybil Williams.

Miss Clarice Harkins was quite ill last week with tonsilitis. She is a grade teacher.

The Hermleigh basket ball girls played the Ira team Friday on the local court. The score was 23 to 36, in favor of our girls. Miss Clarice Harkins is coach for the team, which is composed of the following girls: Melba Jean Voss, Juanita and Marlene McQuaid, Chlorene Vernon, Frances Patterson, Lena Harkins and Sybil Williams.

DON'T SCRATCH

It is useless and may lead to serious infection. If your skin itches get a bottle of Brown's Lotion from your druggist today and get sure relief for itch, athlete's foot, impetigo, barber's itch, and other itching skin irritations. First bottle of Brown's Lotion is sold with money back guarantee by Stinson Drug Company. 5-16

Pyron News

Berina Young, Correspondent

Mr. Kress and Rance Freeman of San Antonio are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Freeman.

Miss Eunice Light visited in the home of Miss Ruth Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Glass and Mary Etta Vernon were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. W. Young Sunday.

Fred Kerr was a visitor of D. Brock Sunday.

Pyron Home Economics Club.

The Pyron Home Economics Club met Friday, November 9. There were 19 members present, three absent and one visitor. We started with a song, "The Six Best Doctors." We then ate our lunch, served by the first year home economics girls. We decided on something that we must do to make our club more equal and economic. We have now asked for permission of our club, and will make our constitution when our right is granted. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and reported a good time. —Eunice Light, reporter.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Corresp.

Mrs. J. A. Love and children of the Plainview community visited Mrs. W. C. Brooks Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Brooks of the Martin community visited in the home of Mrs. Tom Henderson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Farmer attended the quilting in the home of Mrs. Lavana Lemons Friday afternoon. It was given to Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, who had the misfortune of getting burned out.

T. F. Henderson and wife visited in the H. L. Layne home in the Bethel community Thursday.

Albert Morton and Ernest Albert Corley of the Canyon community visited Charlie and Bob McKinney Sunday.

Rayborn, Beeman and Truman Pherigo and Jim Bob Taylor of the Canyon community visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of the Turner community visited their son, John Wilson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Horman and daughter, Jo, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney spent Sunday afternoon in the W. A. Barnett home of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of the Bethel community visited relatives here Sunday.

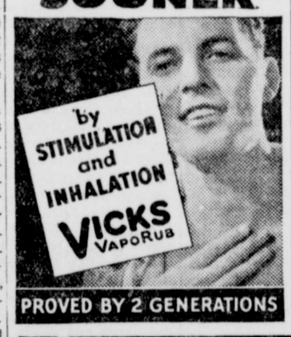
Lola Mae McKinney spent Sunday night with Ruth Barnett of the Union community.

Ira played the Crowder boys on Wednesday in baseball and basket ball. The score in basket ball was 33 to 8, and in baseball, 10 to 10.

The Crowder girls' club met on Tuesday, November 6, in the home of Mrs. John Wilson. Shoe racks were made and games were played.

Glenna Martin, Edith Eades, Lola Mae McKinney spent Sunday with Paynell Bentley of Union.

Ends a Cold SOONER



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Guinn News

Mrs. C. E. Myers, Correspondent

Mrs. Jessie Myers, who has been visiting in Sweetwater, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children of Dunn were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery.

Misses Wilma Lee and Beatrice Falcumbery of Strayhorn were the week-end guests of their uncle, Roger Mills, and family.

M. M. Maule of Snyder was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maule.

Mrs. Ada Robinson and children of Snyder were the Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore of Dunn were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Myers were the Wednesday guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Dunn.

Monroe Myers, who has been visiting with his son for the past four months, is leaving next week for Elmo, to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Kate Prichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stansell and daughters were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson had a birthday dinner in honor of her granddaughter, Edith Stansell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maule and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery of Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and O C Maule made a business trip to Waco last week.

J. E. Maule and family of Strayhorn were the Sunday evening guests of his parents, Grandpa and Grandma Maule.

Dermott News

Thelma Payne, Correspondent

Sunday school was well attended Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended singing Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore of Polar were visitors. We welcome all visitors from other communities. Everyone remember singing every Sunday night.

Mrs. B. J. Tucker and children of this place, Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth of Fluvanna are visiting relatives in Wood County at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard and Oscar Webb and family, all of the Ira community, last Sunday.

The Dermott Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Tom Davis last Wednesday, November 7. There were several members present. The members were Mrs. L. N. Perlman, Mrs. C. H. West, Mrs. T. H. Greenfield, Mrs. Ruth Greenfield, Mrs. Will Stiles, Mrs. Blanch Burrough, Mrs. Cary Armstrong, Mrs. J. R. Payne, Mrs. Ola Murphree, Mrs. Edna Brooks, Mrs. Gibson, the hostess and Miss Thelma Payne. Visitors were Mrs. J. L. Carrell and daughter, Mary Bell and Mrs. Jones of the Union club, and Miss Ward, the home demonstration agent.

Help Snyder grow—trade here.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS....

Here is some information that has relieved whole families from Constipation

When anyone is "out of sorts" the doctor's first question is about the bowels. And the second, what is being taken to help them. Doctors use laxatives, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a *liquid* laxative. Do you know why?

Doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives because they've seen the damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of pills or tablets! They know that a properly made liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they use *liquid* laxatives to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily *regulated*.

What to Use

There is a preparation of fine herbs, pure pepsin, cascara, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough for any adult, mild enough for any child. And there are other valuable ingredients in this delightful syrup.

Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a case of constipation overnight. If a further dose is necessary, you give a *smaller* dose, each time *less*, until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all!

If you have a youngster who doesn't eat, doesn't gain, gets upset and bilious no matter how careful you are about the diet—don't resort to strong cathartics which may only make matters worse.

Make this Test!

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age. Try the help of Syrup Pepsin until you are relieved and nature restores your regularity.

When your bowels continue then to move regularly, comfortably, and completely every day—you'll know why most doctors favor a *liquid* laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

My husband, who is a druggist, first recommended Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to me. It has always helped me and made me feel better. I have used it as a laxative for the entire family for 22 years.
Mrs. M. McMaster, Peoria, Ill.

Read...and Know

For the news—as it occurs—read

Scurry County Times

For thought-provoking analysis and discussion of each important event that will interestingly supplement what you read in this paper and help to keep you informed, read

THE TEXAS WEEKLY

THE TEXAS WEEKLY is published at Dallas edited by Peter Molyneaux, nationally famous as a writer and as an authority on economic problems of Texas and the South. . . . Each week, THE TEXAS WEEKLY will bring you his interesting discussions of important events and his authoritative opinions regarding the relation of these events to Texas affairs and to the things in which you are already interested.

Leading citizens in every section of Texas now read and praise THE TEXAS WEEKLY for its definite interest and value to them.

NOW—You Can Get Both
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES
and THE TEXAS WEEKLY—
At a Special Price

The Scurry County Times Regular Price $2 per year with The Texas Weekly Regular Price $5 per year

Both Paper for One Year Only

$5.00

Take Advantage of This Special Offer — Read and Know!

Man, It's the Greatest Tractor Ever Built...

We have secured the Scurry County agency for the famous Twin City All-Purpose Tractor, and will have one of these fine machines in Snyder this week-end for demonstrations.

We invite the farmers of this section who want to see the greatest achievement in a powerful all-purpose tractor in to see the Twin-City and talk with us about how easy it will be for them to own one of these fine machines.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEED AN IDLE TRACTOR!

J. C. {Lum} Day

In the Autry Building—Next Door to Morrow Cafe

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

EVERY year in the United States when the hunting season rolls around, more than 7,000,000 healthy boys and robust men take to the field, gun in hand. Reports of hunting accidents begin drifting in to the newspapers. Some come back blinded by a careless load of shot from a friend's gun. Others come back with hands and arms and legs blown off. Some never get back alive.

The pity of the whole bloody business is that there was almost never a hunting accident yet that wasn't caused by somebody's needless, foolish carelessness. The only plausible excuse for the accident might be where a hunter faints in the field and falls on the muzzle of his gun. All other accidents are inexcusable.

So far as I can remember, I have never yet met a really good shot who was careless with his gun, loaded or unloaded. Every good shot knows that once or twice during his life his gun may go off unexpectedly. He's always ready for it when it happens. His accidentally let-off load plows harmlessly into the ground, or up into the air, where it can hurt no one.

Merely from the practical standpoint, it is smart to be careful with your gun. You will be invited on enjoyable and successful hunting parties much more often, where the careless man with a gun never gets a second invitation. Careless gun handling is simply bad shooting manners. You make everybody near you nervous and uneasy. You get yourself disliked. Real sportsmen have nothing but anger and contempt for you. Be careful and gentlemanly in your gun handling and you will have much more pleasure hunting, have more good friends—and, important point, you may live longer.

Never keep a shotgun loaded about the house. Never leave shells where childish hands can slip them into the gun. Never point an "empty" gun at anything you do not wish to KILL.

When loading your gun in the field, never slip the shells in until you have looked through the barrel to see that there is not a bit of cleaning rag or other obstruction. Obstruction in the barrel will burst your gun on firing.

If you should fall in the field, again open your gun and look through the barrel. You may have filled the muzzle with mud, or snow, either of which will burst the gun on firing.

Never cross a fence with your gun cocked, or with the safety off. Put your gun through the fence muzzle first and lay it on the ground. Never stand it up against the fence. You may jar it down as you clamber over. Hundreds of careless gunners have crossed fences—and the Great Divide—at the same time, through that act.

When you meet friends or strangers in the field and stop to chat and pass the time of day, break your gun if it is a double barrel—let the other man see that it is safe. Other types of guns, shove the safety on, and let the friend or stranger see you do it. This is only careful courtesy.

Never get into a car with a loaded gun. Never load your gun while still in your car. Never permit anyone else to have a loaded shotgun in the car you are in.

Never shoot heavy loads in an old gun that was manufactured long before the modern high-pressure loads were invented. To do so may result in having your hand or face torn off. Consult your local gun dealer about what loads your gun will stand. He should be able to tell you.

Never shoot at game on a level through brush that you can't see beyond—your partner or another hunter may be there. Think before you shoot. You have more time than you imagine. Never hesitate to call another gunner down for carelessness. Call him down hard. Every real sportsman will applaud you.

Be careful! You'll never be a good shot until you're a CAREFUL shot.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Napoleon Was a Failure as Writer, Record Shows

Eighteenth century documents recently brought to light establish the little-known fact that Napoleon Bonaparte, before he became a military conqueror, had a burning ambition to become a great writer, writes J. P. Bowles in the Golden Book Magazine, who says that he spent seven years in vain efforts to write successfully and, finally, in chagrin, gave up with the remark: "I no longer have the petty ambition to become an author."

Between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four, the documents disclose, Napoleon made nine separate attempts to gain a career as a writer, but met with nothing but disappointment.

In one of the two short stories there appears the following significant sentence—the last sentence of the second story: "To what lengths," exclaimed Napoleon, "can the mad desire for fame carry a man?"

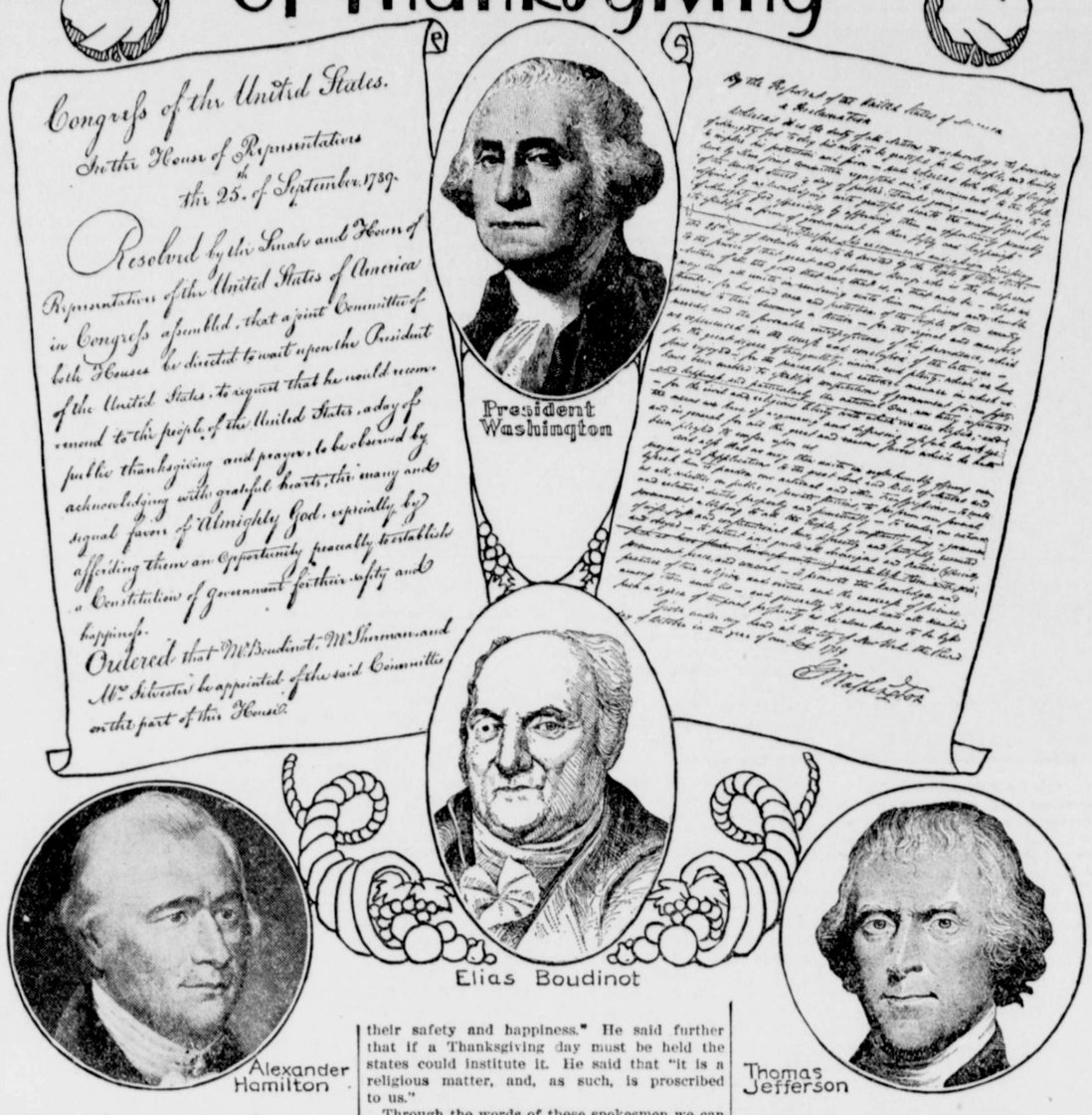
The Cochineal Industry

The cochineal industry dates back to the Aztecs and attained an immense development until about fifty years ago when it began to decline with the discovery of aniline dyes. The Greeks and Romans obtained a red dye from a species of kermes living on oak.

Highest East of Rockies

The highest point east of the Rockies is Mount Mitchell, one of the Black mountains, Yancey county, N. C. It is 6,711 feet high.

New Light on the Early History of Thanksgiving



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN, where and by whom was the first Thanksgiving day celebrated in the United States?

"Why, by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621, of course!" you reply.

But you're wrong!

It's true that the Pilgrim Fathers held a Thanksgiving day celebration that year, but since Plymouth was an English colony it isn't strictly accurate to say that it was celebrated "in the United States" because the United States of America didn't come into existence until more than 150 years later.

The first Thanksgiving day celebration held after we had become a nation took place in 1789 and it is more analagous to our present-day observance of the holiday than the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving because it came about as the result of a Presidential proclamation. Most Americans know that it was George Washington who issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving day proclamation but few, perhaps, realize that the idea originated in the mind of Alexander Hamilton, our first secretary of the treasury, and that the first official step toward carrying it out was taken by congress rather than by the Chief Executive.

Last year while Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States senate, and James D. Preston, senate librarian, were unearthing many old documents which date back to the beginnings of the republic and having these manuscripts restored and bound in specially designed books to preserve them for future generations, they came upon the congressional resolution which brought about the first official Thanksgiving day celebration in the United States.

The story back of this "historic first" is interesting, even though it is not a story in which we can take much pride any more than we can be especially proud of the celebration which resulted. Involved in it is the story of the jealousy of two great Americans, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, a story in which politics, as usual, played a none too admirable part.

The idea of a Thanksgiving day celebration originated with Alexander Hamilton who broached the subject at a meeting of Washington's cabinet in New York city, then the capital of the nation, in August, 1789. Hamilton, a prime mover in securing the adoption of the Constitution, had succeeded in getting his own state of New York to ratify it and this made a sufficient number of acceptances even though North Carolina and Rhode Island were still outside the fold, to assure the permanence of the new government. So Hamilton must have felt that the nation, as well as he, personally, had cause for thanksgiving.

It is probable that Hamilton, instead of pressing the matter in the cabinet where it was certain to meet with opposition from Thomas Jefferson, the secretary of state and Hamilton's political enemy, engineered the matter so that the movement for a national Thanksgiving day would come from congress. At any rate, on Friday, September 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot, a member of congress from New Jersey, took the floor of the house of representatives and offered a resolution calling upon the President to issue a Thanksgiving day proclamation.

In moving that the resolution be adopted, Boudinot said that he "could not think of letting the session pass over without offering an opportunity to all the citizens of the United States of joining, with one voice, in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings He had poured down upon them."

Boudinot's resolution was not unexpected and Jefferson's supporters in congress, principally southerners, immediately made known their opposition to the idea. Representative Aedamus Burke of South Carolina declared that he "did not like this mimicking of European customs, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving." He pointed out that "two parties at war frequently sung Te Deum for the same event, though for one it was victory and to the other a defeat."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker of South Carolina "thought the House had no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them." He suggested that the people might not "be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness." He said further that if a Thanksgiving day must be held the states could institute it. He said that "it is a religious matter, and, as such, is proscribed to us."

Through the words of these spokesmen we can hear the voice of Jefferson, protesting against a monarchial trend in the new government, against encroachment upon the boundary line which had been fixed between church and state and against any invasion of "states' rights." In answer to these protests Boudinot "quoted further precedents from the practice of the late Congress" and Representative Roger Sherman of Connecticut rallied to his support, declaring that the practice of thanksgiving was "warranted by a number of precedents in Holy Writ: for instance, the solemn thanksgivings and rejoicings which took place in the time of Solomon, after the building of the temple, was a case in point."

The resolution was carried and Representatives Boudinot, Sherman and Peter Silvester of New York were appointed by the house committee to wait upon the President. The senate, on the following day, adopted the resolution, appointing Senators William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut and Ralph Izard of South Carolina to be the senate members of the committee.

Accordingly this committee waited on the President and on October 3 Washington issued the proclamation in which he recommended that Thursday, November 26, be observed by the people of the United States as a day of thanksgiving.

Hamilton had won the first maneuver over his rival but there were still stormy days ahead for him. For now arose the question of how the celebration should be carried out and, of course, the two statesmen were at odds on that. Hamilton proposed a monster parade of military officials and governmental dignitaries, headed by President Washington. Jefferson, opposed as he was to all displays of pomp and circumstance, protested against such a celebration. He apparently won his point, for it was determined that the day was a domestic holiday and should be observed in the privacy of the home after the New England tradition.

Accordingly Mrs. Washington began making plans for a levee in the true colonial style at the Executive Mansion in Franklin Square to which every one of consequence in New York was invited. It promised to be a great social occasion so it was eagerly looked forward to by the beaus and belles of the city.

But even though Jefferson had outmaneuvered him in this respect, Hamilton was not yet ready to admit defeat. He began organizing all kinds of public festivities to upset the plans of those who wished to celebrate the day quietly. Although Jefferson held himself somewhat aloof from the preparations for the celebration, word of this latest antagonism between the two cabinet members had leaked out and two different factions of celebrators began to form in New York. More than that, factions formed in Boston and Philadelphia also and considerable bitterness between them became evident. So as the day for the celebration of the first official Thanksgiving approached, it became plain that it would be a day of partisanship and ill-feeling rather than one of rejoicing and gratitude, as Washington had hoped it would be.

History records that this first national Thanksgiving day in New York was fair and warm even though it was late in November. The festivities opened with a parade in the morning as Hamilton had planned and the secretary of the treasury reviewed it from in front of Fraunces tavern, that historic inn where Washington had said farewell to his officers at the close of the Revolution. After the parade Hamilton was host at a great feast in the tavern and it is this first official Thanksgiving dinner to which we can look back, but not with any great pride, for it degenerated into a disgraceful brawl.

Hamilton could not be present for the entire affair. He was to have remained long enough to respond to a toast and then leave for the President's mansion, where his official presence was required by his position in the President's cabinet. While most of the city had been holding its noisy celebration, Washington had attended church and at noon began to receive guests at the mansion.

But Hamilton was late in arriving at his own party and his guests, impatient to be at their feasting, sat down without him and began to eat. Almost immediately a disagreement arose among the diners. A certain Lieutenant St. Clair, who had toasted the festive day not wisely but too well, felt called upon to assert, upon his honor as a gentleman, that he was "perfectly sober." Whereupon Alderman Tisdal of the city council, who had probably also been toasting the festive day extensively, disputed the statement and called upon St. Clair to prove that he was sober.

St. Clair's retort was to seize a bottle from the table and hurl it, not at Tisdal nor at anyone in particular but at the whole company in general. Fortunately it hit none of them but it did throw the room into an uproar. And into the tavern a moment later walked their host, Alexander Hamilton, to look upon a shameful scene in which food, glassware and china and guests were all in a heap.

Hamilton, dreading the scandal that would result if the story of the affair became known, set about swiftly to restore order. But he was only partially successful. Lieutenant St. Clair still insisted that he was perfectly sober and Alderman Tisdal still doubted it. The result was a fight from which the lieutenant emerged with a broken nose. Hamilton's letters are our authority for that information, as they (and an account by John Adams) are for other details of what took place there that day.

But even with the quarrel between the two men patched up, the trouble was not yet over. For there next occurred an incident which would upset a Thanksgiving dinner today as much as it did that one in Fraunces tavern. For it was discovered that there was no turkey!

Just how this oversight occurred is not explained, but Hamilton's letters again support the story. When the row started, the turkey had not yet been brought to the table, and when peace and quiet had been restored and the call was given to bring on the roast Thanksgiving bird, it developed none had been provided.

An uproar again ensued. Some proposed that they dispense with turkey, but this idea was hooted down by the majority, and Hamilton, himself, swore that no citizen of the United States should abstain from eating turkey on Thanksgiving day. So a turkey was obtained.

Where the roast turkey was found at such a late hour is not revealed. But it seems undisputed that one was found, and it actually was served at the country's first official Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey obtained, the banquet went ahead without further hitch. The guests ate, drank, sang and cheered. Sufficient quiet was obtained that Hamilton might make his speech. Then he departed, probably with a genuine feeling of thanksgiving in his heart to escape from such a group of Thanksgiving guests.

But there was still a stormy scene ahead of him, although he would never have guessed it when he first entered the Executive Mansion where the Washingtons' stately observance of the day was under way. Unfortunately for Hamilton, rumors of the disorder in Fraunces tavern had already reached Washington's ears and the President was plainly disturbed by the fact that what he had intended to be a quiet religious holiday had been turned into a rowdy affair by the friends of his secretary of the treasury.

So when Hamilton arrived the President lost no time in questioning him about what had taken place. When he learned that a young soldier of the United States army had been injured in a disgraceful brawl, especially at a gathering presumably for the purpose of giving thanks to God for the blessings of "good government, peace and concord," his anger was aroused to the extent that he demonstrated again, as he did when he rebuked Charles Lee on the battlefield of Monmouth, that he knew how to use strong language when the occasion called for it.

"It is disgraceful, by ——, sir!" spoke George Washington, and there was nothing left for Alexander Hamilton to do but meekly agree and discreetly withdraw from the presence of his chief without further comment.

Thus did the political rivalry of two of his cabinet members have a part in detracting from the solemn character which our first President had wished the first Thanksgiving day to have and although this may have had nothing directly to do with it, the fact is that not for five years thereafter did the President again proclaim another official Thanksgiving.

So that is the story, and if it does not increase our respect in every particular for the so-called "good old days," it at least gives us a chance to refute the statements of those who assert that, because, perchance, we go to football games or otherwise amuse ourselves on Thanksgiving day, our modern observance is "not in keeping with the spirit of the day as our forefathers celebrated it."!

© by Western Newspaper Union.

POULTRY FACTS

FOWLS LOSE HEALTH WHEN PUSHED HARD

Vitality of the Birds Must Have Consideration.

By R. S. Dearstyne, North Carolina State College Poultry Department. WNU Service.

The evolution of the fowl from a jungle bird laying 15 eggs a year to the modern hen laying up to 300 eggs in the same period is a monument to poultry science.

The fowl has been transformed from a partially herbivorous bird to one which will utilize large quantities of animal protein in egg manufacture. The birds' bodies have probably changed in adapting themselves to the new diet.

Unfortunately, however, the tendency of the industry has been to stress increased production without taking sufficient consideration of fowl vitality.

The question of mortality is now a major concern of the industry and much thought and investigation must be spent before the problem can be solved. The problem is complex, as there are so many reasons for birds dying early.

A recent study of the causes of death in 4,440 fowls showed deaths were caused by the following conditions in the percentages listed: Diseases of the digestive tract, 15.9 per cent; intestinal parasites, 11.6 per cent; respiratory diseases, 9 per cent; tumors, 8.4 per cent; germ borne diseases, 7 per cent; diseases of the glandular organs, 6.9 per cent; constitutional diseases, 6.5 per cent; abdominal diseases, 5.4 per cent; protozoan diseases, 5.4 per cent; nervous diseases, 4 per cent; accidental deaths, 3.6 per cent; diseases of the circulatory system, 1.3 per cent, and cutaneous diseases, .5 per cent.

This study brought out the fact that much of the work of reducing mortality will fall upon the individual poultryman to better methods of flock management and of controlling the spread of disease.

Easy to Induce Turkey Hens to Use Box Nests

Make laying coops for turkey hens with no bottom so the nest will get the moisture from the ground. Make the dimensions 4 by 4 feet and high enough with a one-slope roof, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The entrance should be 14 by 14 inches. The four sides are made of building lath and nailed on just like a wall to be plastered.

Locate the coops about 100 yards from your residence in a circle some distance apart. The hens watching others, especially on bad days, will learn to use these coops. This being about far enough away so the chicken hens will not disturb the nesting by scratching it out of place. After forming a trashy nest, place a nest egg, as a turkey hen likes the looks of an egg before she sits on the nest even the first time.

The openings in the coop are very important as peep holes, as the turkey hens always keep a sharp lookout when on the nest, and will not go into a dark place to make their nest.

Limber Neck in Chickens

Limber neck among chickens is a condition caused by poisoning, which is characterized by a paralysis of the neck which makes it impossible for the chicken to raise its head from the ground. It is usually associated with putrid or spoiled meat in which poison producing organisms are growing, or of fly maggots which have bred on such material. Treatment for this ailment is rather unsatisfactory, but three or four teaspoonfuls of castor oil, if given during the early stages, is recommended. Limber neck occurs frequently on farms during summer when dead chickens or animals are overlooked by members of the farm family and decomposition sets in. Dead animals and birds should not be buried, unless buried very deep, for maggots work their way to the top of the ground and chickens will eat them and get limber neck.

IN THE POULTRY YARD

Pullets that start laying before they are housed nearly always stop when they are moved.

• • •

Poultry give off a greater relative quantity of moisture than almost any other animal.

• • •

Eggs with a deep yellow yolk generally have more food value than those with a pale yolk.

• • •

It is best for the beginner not to cull too heavily, and not discard a hen on one point, but rather on a combination of points.

• • •

It is a mistake to keep growing stock of different ages in the same yard or pen, as the older birds will harass the younger ones.

• • •

Yellow corn is much more valuable for scratch feed than white corn. It contains vitamin A which is so necessary for poultry growth.

• • •

Pullets that start laying before they are housed nearly always stop when they are moved.

• • •

Although New York and other eastern markets are the best markets in the world for quality eggs, they are the poorest for low quality eggs.

• • •

A 13 or 14 hour day for hens by the use of artificial lights is the maximum for most efficient egg production, according to the New York College of Agriculture.

New Hybrid Wheat Sets Good Record

Tenmarq, Fair Example of American Type Produced by Hybridization.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Tenmarq, the new high-yielding, excellent quality, hard red winter wheat which made a good showing this year in spite of the drouth, is a good example of an American variety produced by hybridization from wheats of other countries. Tenmarq, produced and tested by the Kansas agricultural experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture, derives its name from the pedigree number of the male parent, Ten-sixty-six and the female parent, Marquis.

Ten-sixty-six is a selection of hard winter wheat made in 1906 from a bulk lot of Crimean wheat introduced from Russia. Marquis is the result of a cross made in Canada in 1892 between an early ripening spring wheat from Calcutta, India, and Red Fife, a high quality, hard red spring wheat introduced into Canada in 1842 from Danzig, Prussia.

Tenmarq also is an excellent example of the procedure followed by the bureau of plant industry in producing and testing new varieties. The first cross of Marquis and Ten-sixty-six was made in 1918. Several hundred selections of this cross were tested in the plant breeding nursery at Manhattan, Kan., until 1924, when the selection now known as Tenmarq was advanced to field plot tests on the agronomy farm. As it continued to show the good qualities sought, it was tested at experiment stations in western Kansas, and at stations in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

Tenmarq appeals to the grain trade, millers, and bakers, because it has inherited many of the milling characters and "baking strength" of Marquis, its spring wheat parent. Marquis is considered in the flour markets of the world as a high standard for new varieties.

Tenmarq is superior to Turkey, Kharkof, Kanred and Blackhull, old varieties of hard red winter wheat in yield, stiffness of straw, earliness, and quality, the characters of primary interest to farmers.

It was grown in quantities this year by 60 Kansas farmers and lived up to advance expectations, although the yield was affected by the drouth. Tenmarq is not so winter hardy as Kanred and Turkey and is not recommended for northern Kansas or states to the north.

There Are Various Ways of Destroying Stumps

If time is an object stumps can be removed quickly by use of dynamite or a stump puller, but either method entails considerable work and expense, says Pathfinder Magazine. If the process can be stretched out over several weeks they can be removed with little expense or effort. Fire is the agent used, but several weeks of treatment are necessary before the entire stump is made inflammable. The treatment consists of boring several vertical holes into the top of the stump, filling them with saltpeter, and then adding water. The chemical will gradually be carried to all parts of the stump and as the holes empty they should be refilled. After about four weeks during which time the holes have been refilled about three times, the stump is ready to burn. Due to the saltpeter the fire will even follow the deep roots and consume them.

Milking the Cows

Though it is generally believed that a cow will produce more when milked always by the same person, this theory is not borne out by experiments. The practice in many dairies employing several milkers is to milk the cows as they come, rather than to reserve certain cows for each man. Some milkers are more efficient than others. The effect of changing milkers seems to depend as much or more upon this than upon the matter of strangeness.—Missouri Farmer.

Sheep Industry

Sacred history tells us the shepherds and their flocks were about when Christ was born. The sheep industry was very old in those days. As time progressed and civilization spread westward across Europe the sheep population expanded. In all of the great wars of history the soldiers wore wool and ate mutton. As the civilized nations grew in importance their sheep industry advanced. It has always been the advance guard to a higher civilization.

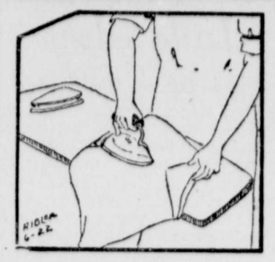
Shavings for Bedding

Shavings are preferred for bedding by producers of high grade milk because of their greater absorbent power and because cows will keep cleaner with a less amount of bedding. Some objection has been registered as to their use because they do not always decay readily in the soil. This would be no great disadvantage on medium heavy soil but might prove of some disadvantage in light, sandy soils that are inclined to dry out.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Pasteurized Milk

The meaning of the term "pasteurized milk" is the treatment or process devised by the French scientist, Louis Pasteur, which checks the fermentation of milk and certain other fluids by exposing them to certain temperatures. Pasteurized milk, says an authority in Pathfinder Magazine, is normal milk which has been heated to a temperature of about 145 degrees and kept at that temperature for about 30 minute to kill the various bacteria.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Press Synthetic Fabrics

Press synthetic fabrics with a warm iron first. Then increase the heat if necessary. If you have an automatic-control iron you eliminate the guess work.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

SENTIMENT AND THE BUGGY WHIP CAN JOIN HANDS

A surprising bit of information turns up among the news miscellany—the fact that $300,000 worth of buggy whips are manufactured in America annually. At an average price of $1 that would amount to 300,000 buggy whips that are still flourished somewhere in our motorized nation. We haven't seen such a whip in years, and the revelation of their continued dominance gives us a thrill—a thrill compounded of ancient memories, bitter and sweet.

The buggy whip was no mean factor in the civilization and social life of the '90's. Behold the display of them in any village store—a dozen, 50, 100 of them, suspended from a special rack, close side by side, differing in length, weight, composition, flexibility, the loaded or unloaded butt, the "cracker" of twine, rawhide or what not, and showing along the stocks all the color combinations that art could devise.

This was a display which a young man of 40 years ago would scrutinize long and judicially. For a nice discimination in buggy whips might determine the eclat of his exhbition in driving a high-stepper down Main street on Saturday afternoon, and it might make all the difference between success and failure in his attempt to captivate the reigning belle of the town. There are more graying men than you imagine who owe what they are today to their wives—and so, indirectly, to their buggy whips.

Three hundred thousand of them made and sold annually! We know a lot of urban limousine riders who if they got hold of one would fall into reveries of it as sentimental as those of their helpmates over lavender and old lace.—Detroit News.

If you tire *easily*—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Constipation?

Rouge, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes — constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, erupted complexion. A week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight.

FREE SAMPLE
Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Brooklyn, N.Y. Dept. 3-A

(At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA 25c & 10c

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

TWO OF A KIND

Jack London was once addressed on a train by a drummer, who said: "I represent a woolen mill. My line is yarns."

"Well, so is mine," responded the genial author.—Toronto Globe.

Ground for Divorce

"My husband is the most stubborn man in the world. Sometimes I think I shall have to get a divorce."

"What's happened now?"

"Well, we had an engagement to meet in front of the post office at 4 o'clock. It was 5:30 when I got there and he won't admit that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."—Pathfinder Magazine.

That'll Learn Her

The sailor noticed with surprise that his shipmate was enclosing a blank sheet of notepaper in an envelope addressed to his wife.

"'Ere, what's the idea, Bill?" he asked.

"'S all right," was the reply. "The missus and me had a row before I sailed an' we're not on speaking terms."—Burlington Free Press.

Enough Is Sufficient

Old Pa Stubblefield—That kid Homer wants me to pay his debts again.

Old Ma Stubblefield—That boy's young and you got to make allowances.

Old Pa—I made him a monthly allowance to start with and I've raised it twice. Now I'm through makin' allowances.

Blissful Ignorance

Tommy came home from school the other day and said: "Mother, we've got a poor teacher. Why, she doesn't even know a horse."

"Oh," said mother. "What makes you think that, Tommy?"

"Well, I did a drawing of a horse and she asked me what it was."—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

HIS STANDING

"I wonder why Toggs always labors under the delusion that he is in the swim?"

"I believe he was once thrown overboard by a society girl."

Her First

He—Have you decided what we'll give your old aunt for her ninety-first birthday?

She—No. But, now I come to think of it, the poor old maid has had very little pleasure all her life. You might just write her an anonymous love letter.—Vancouver Province.

Pursuit of Knowledge

"Is your boy Josh learning much in college?"

"I don't know," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Judging by some of his favorite magazines, I'm inclined to think he has found out a lot of things he's keepin' to hisself."

Burned Kid

"I want to let you in on the ground floor," said the enthusiastic slicker.

"Nothing doing," replied the intended victim. "I learned from one experience that all those ground floors are full of trapdoors that drop you down into the cellar."

Recognition

"Do you think we ought to recognize Russia?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "Russians shouldn't expect to be mistaken for Santa Claus simply because they wear large whiskers."

A Sure Sign

Mother—So you think your young man's intentions are serious?

Daughter—Yes, mother. He is beginning to let me pay when we go out.—Washington Post.

Joint Account

"What's a joint account, pop?"

"It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing."—Vancouver Province.

Anything You Want

Tramp—Could you give a poor fellow a bite?

Housewife—I don't bite myself, but I'll call the dog.—Pearson's.

Does Away With "Awkward Age"

PATTERN 1978

This is a frock for what used to be called the "awkward age"—the years between eight and sixteen. Styles like this have made it one of the most attractive feminine ages. The model is as young as youth, but designed with the skill of a woman's dress. Look at the front of that bodice with its nicked vest lines emphasized by cleverly placed buttons! See the way the panel idea is prolonged in the seams of the skirt! Don't you like the sleeves?—they can be short or long. And please don't overlook

the back view, with that nice pointed yoke.

Pattern 1978 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

CRIMSON GULCH IN LINE

"What do you want with a school house?" asked the traveling salesman.

"We don't want an ordinary school house," answered Cactus Joe. "We're going to start a college and issue diplomas."

"Why be so ambitious?"

"For the sake of our politics. Nobody seems able to get a good job nowadays unless he's some kind of a college professor.—Washington Star.

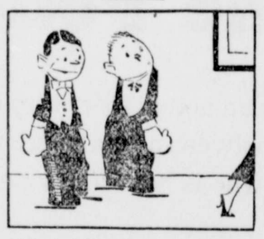
Don't Tell Anyone

Mrs. Brown—She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Mrs. Green—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.

Mrs. Brown—Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me.—Buen Humor.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE



"What delayed you for your dinner last night? The baseball season is over."

"Shm! My wife doesn't know that as yet."

No Sale

"Why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"—Montreal Gazette.

Explanation

"There goes that Mr. Sharp. I wonder how he made all his money?"

"Heaven knows!"

"Ah, that must be why he always looks so worried."

Home Happiness

"Would you marry for wealth?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I couldn't think of being bothered with a person who is constantly worried about his income tax."

Whole Nation Benefited by Great World's Fair

Upper Left—Typical Happy World's Fair Crowd. Center—Children Exchanging Eggs for Admission. Upper Right—Rufus A. Dawes, President of A Century of Progress. Inset—Charles G. Dawes, Directing Financial Genius of the Fair.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

CHICAGO'S A Century of Progress exposition is over. Truly worthy of the time-worn billing, "The Greatest Show on Earth," it attracted 38,806,843, paid admissions, more than any other world's fair anywhere, any time. A total of 22,320,456 paid to see it in 1933 and 16,486,387 in 1934. On the final day, October 31, 1934, 372,127 persons filled the grounds to bid the Fair farewell.

Conceived in the sky-scraping heights of a free and easy prosperity, it was born in the subterranean darkness of a heart-sickening depression, amid a national chorus of "don'ts" and "noes" and a world-wide ballet of apprehensive shivers. From the rags and tatters of its early boyhood, it rose, like the stripling "Sink-or-Swim," "Strive-and-Succeed" hero of a Horatio Alger novel, with its chin up and its eye clear, into a prosperous young business giant, and married the boss' daughter.

It paid off. More than that, it will likely show a comfortable profit. That is something unheard of in international expositions. No world's fair, not even the World's Columbian exposition of 1893, generally held up as the shining example, ever returned to the good fairies who financed it more than 10 per cent of the glittering millions they showered into its coffers. No one ever expected the others to pay off. Few—except the skillful pilots at the helm—ever expected this one to repay dollar for dollar.

The 1933-1934 World's Fair has already made itself felt as a stimulus to business in Chicago, the Middle West, and throughout the nation.

Before two hours had passed since the opening of the exposition in its second season, on May 26 of this year, the official register in the Sears, Roebuck building had recorded visitors from all forty-eight states and fifteen foreign countries.

Of the 39,000,000 visitors more than 15,000,000 were from outside Chicago. They came from the four corners of the land. California and Florida rated among the highest of the states in Fair attendance. All of the tourists and travelers that these and other states, north, south, east and west, sent to the Fair spent money on their way to Chicago, in Chicago and on their way home.

Visitors Spend Freely.

Before leaving for the Fair, out-of-town visitors prepared for the journey. They bought new shoes, hats, clothing. If they drove, they had their cars put into first-class condition by local mechanics. They spent money on the way in hotels, restaurants, filling stations, garages. If they came long distances, they stopped off to learn the charms and fascinations of intermediate cities and spent money in them.

Some six or seven million bought railroad tickets. Another two or three million rode motor coaches. Either way, they spent money which the transportation lines will, in many cases, spend again along the routes of travel.

In Chicago itself, the association of commerce of that city estimates, they spent $70,000,000. Much of this in the natural course of exchange will pour back to manufacturers and industries throughout the country, helping to make more jobs, create new wealth and new spending power.

The money spent during the period of the exposition is only a start. Desires created among potential buyers by the exhibits at the Fair will affect their spending for years to come. Millions for the first time felt at the Fair the comfort of air-conditioned houses. Farmers saw for the first time the manifold advantages of prefabricated steel barns. Housewives learned the charm and efficient simplicity of the newer modes in furniture, saw how their housework could be lightened and their leisure time increased by simple household appliances. Business men saw for the first time new machines that can do practically all of the auditing and calculation in a business office. Builders learned the amazing things that have already been done with prefabricated houses and buildings.

Nation's Spending Power.

Generally, the millions who saw the Fair represented the spending power of the nation; certainly the 15,000,000 who could afford to make the trip from other parts of the country were, for the larger part, the spenders of their communities. They have already bought and will continue to buy countless articles which were primarily impressed upon them at the Fair.

A Century of Progress and its exhibitors and concessionaires created employment at the Fair for more than 40,000 persons. Half a million men and women were given jobs lasting from a few months to two years, before the Fair opened. Only 115,000 of these jobs, which were largely concerned with preparing exhibits and construction materials, were in the Chicago area. Thousands of the workers during the Fair period were recruited from outside Chicago. The money which all of these workers earned will, at least in part, be spent in their home communities. Much of the $50,000,000 spent for construction and maintenance before the Fair opened found its way out of the Illinois metropolis.

Perhaps no less interesting or important than its economic effect was the cultural effect of the Fair. With gay shows, colorful "foreign villages," dozens of unusual spectacles and bountiful free entertainments competing, the Hall of Science drew more than 34,000,000 visitors, some 90 per cent of the total attendance. Over 4,000,000 visited the Hall of Religion. More than 2,000,000 persons visited the Art Institute's $75,000,000 display, despite the fact that it was not even located on the exposition grounds. Band shells for two great symphony orchestras were always filled.

Investors Are Paid.

What the effect of A Century of Progress will have upon the expositions of the future is easy to foretell. Here is an exposition which asked for no grants of money from anyone, and got none. Before the market crash of 1929, its sponsors went out and got $6,500,000 in pledged loans, many of them through the influence of Charles Dawes, who from the start was the financial guiding genius of the Fair. Though collection was not begun until after the crash, more than 98 per cent of the money was collected immediately. Every one of these investors, plus others who raised the total to $10,000,000, has been paid back. Subsequent fairs will have a difficult time getting the government windfalls of the past in the face of that record.

A Century of Progress, further, did not give space away to exhibitors, as other Fairs had done. It made them pay $10 a square foot, and sold them on the idea, even in the face of depression and careful industrial economy everywhere.

In the Hall of Science visitors could see actual laboratory experiments in pure science, gripping in their drama of man's fight against the darkness of ignorance and for the torch of progress. In the exhibit buildings they saw how this science was applied in the actual process of every industry, from the making of silk hosiery to automobiles.

The fascination of it all was a drawing power few could resist. Persons of small means traveled hundreds of miles on horseback, on bicycles, on foot, to see it. Some bartered their way in with eggs, chickens, from produce.

And on the closing night more than 372,000 Fair fans braved the chill October weather, staying "till the last dog was hung" in early morning, while hundreds of thousands more thronged outside the gates because there was no room to get in.

Contemplating Figures.

With the Fair gone forever the heyday arrived for the master minds whose unholy joy is the business of figuring out how far all the world's fair visitors would have stretched if laid end to end, and all that. As a matter of fact they would have stretched more than sixteen times around the earth at the equator if none of them drowned lying in the oceans.

The lights which made a dreamland out of the Fair by night drew enough current to supply a city of 60,000 for a whole year. The intra-grounds buses carried 24,000,000 passengers an aggregate total of the equivalent of seven trips to the moon, with plenty of mileage left over. Concessionaires sold 10,000,000 hamburgers, 5,000,000 hot dogs, 4,000,000 boxes of pop corn and a million bowls of chili concarne. In addition to the millions of complete meals served in the restaurants, proving that Fair visitors, like armies, travel on their stomachs.

All of this must have been more than gratifying to Rufus Dawes, his brother, former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes, Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, and the others who did what the whole world said couldn't be done in what was virtually the worst time in history to try doing it.

What is to become of many of the memorable features of the Fair? Much of the contents of the Hall of Science is being moved to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. All historical exhibits of the Ford building are going to Henry Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich. Sally Rand and her fans are going on tour, as is the cast of the Old Globe theater. Industrial exhibits are in some cases being dismantled, in others being installed as permanent exhibits in the plants of their exhibitors.

At present, crews of workers are going about their gruesome task of removing the corpse from Chicago's Municipal lake front.

A Century of Progress is gone forever.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

London Is Divided Into Districts as U. S. Cities

In London north of the Thames, the main distinction lies between west and east. From the eastern boundary of the city proper, an area covering the greater part of the city of Westminster, and extending into Chelsea, Kensington, Paddington and Marylebone, is associated with the wealthier class life.

Mayfair, north of Piccadilly, and Belgravia, south of Knightsbridge, are unofficial names for the richest residential districts. East of it is an abrupt transition to the district known as the "east end," as distinguished from the wealthy "west end," a district of poor streets, roughly coincident with the boroughs of Stepney and Poplar, Shoreditch and Bethnal Green.

On the Thames below London bridge, London appears as one of the world's great ports, with extensive docks and crowded shipping.

North London, mainly the dwelling place of the middle classes, is composed of Hackney, Islington and St. Pancras, while in Hampstead, St. Marylebone and Paddington are many squares of handsome mansions of the rich.

London south of the Thames has none of the characteristics of the wealthy districts of the North. Poor quarters lie adjacent to the river from Battersea to Greenwich, merging southward into residential districts of the well-to-do class.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

YOU CAN PASTEURIZE MILK

A city mother was telling a country mother how lucky she was that she could raise her baby where there was clean air and open fields and sunshine.

"I know these are important," said the country mother, "but you city people have pasteurized milk, while we never know what disease our babies will get in the milk they drink."

The country mother was right. Pasteurization of milk is one of the greatest boons to health that the city offers children. Milk is one of man's best foods, but it is also a good food for germs. Germs grow well in milk. Milk from cattle certified to be free from disease and handled by persons free from disease is good wholesome milk, but unless this certification of health has been made, then a family should not take any chances on milk that is used for drinking or in the preparation of uncooked food. Unpasteurized milk may of course be used safely in cooked or baked dishes.

Milk, as stated above, is a food in which many kinds of germs thrive. Some of these are harmless to man, but, unfortunately, many are decidedly harmful. Among these are the tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat and infectious diarrhea germs.

Pasteur discovered that when he heated milk to a certain degree for a certain length of time, these harmful bacteria were destroyed and the milk was safe for drinking. This principle is the one used in the large commercial pasteurizing plants in the large cities.

In a survey made several years ago we learned that 70 per cent of the population in Illinois outside of Chicago was without benefit of pasteurization.

So in the research laboratory of the University of Illinois we worked out a plan that would allow for home pasteurization.

We devised two simple temperature indicators containing chemicals that would "clear" at the desired temperatures. By the first you can easily tell when the right heat point is reached; by the second when the danger point of coolness is reached and the milk is no longer safe for the baby.

The heat-telling indicator is a sausage-shaped glass tube 11 mm. in diameter and 45 mm. long, into which 400 mg. of palmitic acid is placed.

The cooling-point indicator is a glass tube 4½ mm. in diameter, approximately 8 inches in length, with a bulb blown at one end. This bulb is filled with menthol, and the open end of the tube sealed.

With these two tubes, a vacuum bottle of one quart capacity, and a pan of more than one quart capacity with a side lip to facilitate pouring of milk from pan into bottle, you are ready to go into the pasteurization business.

Pasteurization technique:

1. Clean out vacuum bottle with hot soap water several times. Rinse well with water about 160 degrees F., fill bottle with this water and let stand.

2. Wash the stopper well, place in a pan of water and boil for ten minutes. Pour water out of pan, leaving the clean stopper in the pan.

3. Clean the lipped pan well and pour a quart of strained milk into it. Milk should be less than 12 hours from the cows.

4. Drop indicator No. 1 into the milk. Place pan on stove and bring temperature of milk up slowly, stirring constantly with a clean spoon.

5. When the indicator becomes transparent, the temperature of the milk has reached 145. Remove milk from stove immediately and take out indicator with the spoon.

6. Pour the hot water out of the vacuum bottle.

7. Pour the hot milk into the bottle. Seal with stopper.

8. Set the bottle in a warm cupboard in the kitchen.

9. Do not use this milk until it has stood in the vacuum bottle for at least one hour.

10. When ready to use the milk, hold one end of Indicator No. 2 in the hand and put the bulb end down into the milk in the bottle. Hold for two to four minutes. If the milk is above 115, the bulb will clear. If below, it will remain opaque.

11. If the bulb clears, pour out enough milk for a feeding and replace the stopper, and put the bottle back into the cupboard.

12. If the bulb does not clear, the milk is unsafe for the baby. It can then be used in cooking or set aside to sour.

If this technique is followed carefully, the milk usually stays safe for about eight to ten hours so that a pasteurization in the morning and one in the evening will give the baby safe milk all the time.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Body Wrapped in Flag

In Hallock's life of the famous general, Stonewall Jackson, the following statement appears: "It (the body) was enveloped in the new flag of the Confederacy, and the first use that was ever made of it was thus to enwrap the remains of the departed chieftain."

Ringed Snake Likes to Rest

The ringed snake keeps awake and active for about an hour and a half at noon, and spends the rest of its time resting.

Sacred and Lucky Numbers

Superstitious Notions Connected With Almost Every One of the Digits; Six Is Held Highly Potent in Mystical Properties.

Very many superstitious and curious ideas have been and are still connected with numbers. Great hopes have been founded upon certain combinations of numbers in lotteries, in horoscopes, or in predictions regarding important events. Important undertakings have awaited favorable dates for their inception, and the lives of more than one leader of men have been more or less influenced by a regard for certain numerical combinations, supposed to have a dominating power in shaping a successful career, writes a contributor in the Birmingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

There have been superstitious notions connected with nearly every one of the nine digital numbers.

The number 1 was held to be sacred because it represented the unity of the Godhead. This number is esteemed as very lucky by the Javanese, who allot but one day to each of the several operations of husbandry, leaving that portion of the crop that could not be gathered in one day.

The second digit acquired an especially evil reputation among the early Christians, because the second day hell was created, along with heaven and earth. The Cabalists said it typified union of Christ. It seems to have been a number unlucky in English dynasties. Harold II was slain in battle; William II and Edward II were murdered; Etheired II Richard II and James II were forced to abdicate; and Henry II, Charles II, and George II were unfortunate in many ways. The number seems to have been an unlucky one to the sovereigns of other European countries. The Charles II's of France, of Navarre, of Spain, of Anjou and of Savoy passed or ended their reigns unhappily.

The number 3 has an abundance of superstitions connected with it. It was the perfect number of the Pythagoreans, who said it represented the beginning, middle and end. A greater importance was given to the number because it represented the Trinity, not only in the Christian religion, but in many others.

There was but little mystery attached to the numbers 4 and 5. In folk-lore the four-leaved clover is especially lucky. The four of clubs is an unlucky card, and it is named the devil's four-post bed.

The Cabalists asserted that the number 6 was potent in mystical properties. The world was created in six days, the Jewish servant served six years, Job endured six tribulations, and hence the figure typified labor and suffering. The rabbis asserted that the letter vau, which represented six, was stamped on the manna, to remind the Jews that it fell on six days only.

The number 6 was an unlucky one at Rome. Tarquinius Sextus was a brutal tyrant and the church was divided under Urban the Sixth.

The number 7 has been invested with more mystery than all the other digits together, and to it were ascribed magic and mystical qualities possessed by no other numbers. Several learned treatises have been written on this number, and septenary combinations have been sought everywhere. In an old writer of two centuries ago we may read why, in his opinion, the number is peculiarly excellent. First, he says, "It is neither begotten nor begets"; secondly, "It is a harmonic number and contains all the harmonies"; thirdly, "It is a theological number, consisting of perfection"; fourthly, "It is composed of perfect numbers, and participates of their virtues."

He may find better reasons for the importance attached to this number. Much of it is doubtless due to its prominence in the Bible. The seven days of creation led to a septenary division of time to all ages. Several of the Jewish feasts lasted seven days. Elisha sent Naaman to wash in the Jordan seven times, and Elipan sent his servant from Mount Carmel seven times to look for rain. For seven days seven priests with seven trumpets invested Jericho, and on the seventh day they encompassed it seven times. There were seven virtues and seven mortal sins.

The ancients not only noted the importance of seven as an astronomical period, but also connected with the seven planets the seven metals then known. The soul of man was anciently supposed to be controlled by this double septenary combustion. It was also an ancient belief that a change in the body of man occurs every seventh yearn year.

Says an old writer: "Augustus Caesar as Gellius saith, was glad, and hoped that he was to live long, because he had passed his sixty-three years. For olde men seldom passed that year, but they are in danger of their lives. Two years, the seventh and ninth, commonly bring great changes to a man's life, and great dangers; therefore 63, that containeth both these numbers multiplied together, containeth unknown dangers."

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite—
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Good Habits of Eating Important for Child

Children learn, whether we teach them or not. It takes time and a consistent effort to guide them away from poor habits toward good ones. The child must derive satisfaction to himself in the doing of things. He has no judgment as to which procedure will be socially acceptable, nor can he know what will be good for his health.

Therefore we start early in his life; our attitude, which is a powerful factor in influencing his learning, must be right in its suggestion, so that he will be happy in making the needed adjustment. We must have a regular time for meals, offer a new food or one which is of a different consistency at the beginning of the meal when he is hungry, or with a food which he likes. We must not seem interested in his refusal, but wait, if necessary, until another time. If we are overanxious or try to force food, we bring the point to the foreground of the child's consciousness, and he will soon learn that he can hold our attention.

We must always remember that the child is a born actor and that it will be increasingly unfortunate, as he grows older, if we allow him to form the habit of taking the center of the stage.—Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, in Good Housekeeping.

Illnesses Costly

People in the United States spend about $700,000,000 a year for medicine and drugs. According to the 1930 census figures there were 122,775,046 people in the United States. Now there are 125,000,000. This means an annual per capita consumption of about $5 worth of medicine and drugs. The figure is independent of money paid out for doctors or hospital care.—Pathfinder Magazine.

ALL CLEANED UP and RARIN' TO GO

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE...SAVE GAS... MAKE STARTING EASY

only 5c a plug

Registered AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

Removing spark plug Oxide Coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Badly worn plugs should, of course, be replaced with new ACs

Cash Paid for CANARIES
FROM EVERYWHERE—WRITE
NATIONAL PET SHOPS
3131 Olive St. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Choice of Millions
KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c
Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND CITY OF SNYDER

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931.

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas, by

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth ..... Editors and Publishers

Member West Texas Press Association

Member The Texas Press Association

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

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties—
One Year, in advance $2.00
Six Months, in advance $1.25
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance $2.50
Six Months, in advance $1.50

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

The World's in a Pickle.

The Pathfinder observes that "the trouble with the nations is that they are trying to preserve world peace in vinegar instead of sugar."

† ¶ †

Lest She Don't Forget.

Talkative Tillie says she notices that it's easy for many women to forget due bills for last spring's togs when she sees the new winter things displayed in another merchant's show window.

† ¶ †

And He Is Not a Teacher.

A few days ago a fellow came to town who confessed that his home county's road system is rotten but that her schools are the best to be found. What's this state coming to when a stranger brags about schools ahead of football teams and highways?

† ¶ †

Appropriate Auto Tags.

Pessimism Pete says the new colors of Texas auto tags are particularly appropriate in this Barrow-Hamilton-Stalcup age. White is for how we all turn when a desperado comes into our part of the country; maroon is for the blood that will surely be spilt.

† ¶ †

This Is Good Book Week.

Good Book Week is a signal for us to become better posted in all things, rather than permit our prejudices to rule in every opinion and action. Now that the world's best literature may be had for only a few cents per book, there is little excuse for ignorance and much of our prejudice.

† ¶ †

Three New Deal Commentaries.

An interesting commentary on the New Deal is this: Business everywhere has improved more than 20 per cent over last year; commercial failures in the United States in 1933 totaled only 1.04 per cent of the total number of business concerns, compared with 1.53 per cent in 1932, 1.33 in 1931, and 1.21 in 1930. Then there is last week's election.

† ¶ †

Texas at the Crossroads.

Texas voters asked for a Centennial celebration—and didn't get the Legislature's ear. Dallas won the right to have the central Centennial site, according to the Legislature's own rules—and the Legislature forgot all about it. But no matter; Texas has done worth-while things without the Legislature before, and she can yet celebrate acceptably in 1936.

† ¶ †

Stimulating Newspapers.

It is a truism that today's newspaper is tomorrow morning's kindling. But people who have anything to do with newspapers feel that they help kindle something more than the kitchen fire. They like to think that the presentation of facts helps to kindle intelligence and interest; that the exposition of opinions stimulates readers into thinking things out for themselves, and that while the physical paper may be destroyed, the effect on the reader remains.—Roscoe Carle in Fostoria (Ohio) Times.

† ¶ †

More Food for Thought.

There is ample food for thought in figures given out at the Merchants' Institute last week by Henry W. Stanley of Dallas. Out of a spendable income of $6,166,000, Scurry County leaves only $3,210,000 at local retail stores, puts only $1,000,000 into interest, insurance and taxes. That leaves $616,600 for mail order houses, and $1,349,400 for unknown expenditures, according to the Stanley figures. Obviously, Scurry County merchants are losing more business than they dreamed of. Why does it leave town?

† ¶ †

"Be Wreckless—Not Reckless."

"Ther are many good citizens who are nice, pleasant, congenial, but the minute they are placed behind a steering wheel of an automobile they become impetuous and from their actions they think that everybody else is wrong and they should have the right-of way; they have very little regard for pedestrians and people operating other automobiles; they ignore the majority of traffic rules and regulations; they ignore stop signals, and in many cases feel that they should have a perfect right to run a red light without being questioned by traffic officers." Thus observes A. W. Breeland in Blue Blaze News.

¶

Will Garner Go?

Reports from Washington indicate that Vice President John Garner may be sidetracked in favor of a more virile New Dealer when the next presidential election year rolls around. If Garner is sidetracked, the Denison Herald says, that is all the more reason why Sam Reyburn should be elected to the speakership of the House, for, the Herald observes, "Texas, the second largest Democratic state, deserves some recognition from the party." That is typical political philosophy, but it is not good philosophy. Texas "deserves" a leader in the party only if she can furnish one. If Garner is not qualifying for the job, he should be cast aside; if Reyturn is big enough for the speakership, he should be elected.

† ¶ †

Schools Continue to Suffer.

"An accurate picture of the schools throughout the United States includes conditions which are pathetic. While children in the more favored states will enjoy considerable replacement of educational opportunities taken from them by the depression, the children of some of the southern states and the drouth-stricken areas of the West will have less schooling this winter than they did last unless the federal government comes to their aid." The National Education Association, which is remarkably more accurate than the Texas State Teachers Association, sends that statement to The Times. Scurry County, fortunately, is having longer terms, more teachers and better schools, as a rule, than she had last year.

What About Snyder's Leading Bootlegger?

For five years and more O. C. Bloss of Abilene was known to officers and laymen as that city's leading bootlegger. Time and again he was summoned before a court of justice, but each time he evaded the penalty due him through technicality, weak-kneed jurors, or some other inherent flaw in American law enforcement.

Last week the law took its course, in spite of the vociferous pleas of West Texas' most famed bootlegger lawyer. Bloss has been sent to a federal penitentiary for five years. He boasted as he left Abilene under guard that he had made "plenty," and that he was not worried about the short prison term. But Abilene will be rid of him for five years, and that is something of which upright citizens of the college city may talk with justifiable pride.

What about Snyder's leading bootlegger? And many lesser fry who peddle bootleg stuff? Will they continue to ply their trade without molestation from officers and decent citizens?

Snyder's leading bootlegger has made "plenty," too, no doubt, despite the fact that he has paid out hundreds of dollars for protection of various kinds. Trials have meant nothing to him. Even prison sentences meant nothing, for he evaded them through some bootlegger's magic. Indeed, it is reported that he was pardoned following the sentences he received last year—before time for his prison term to begin!

No secrets are being unfolded here. Even grammar school boys know what is being talked about.

But the matter has evidently been talked about so long than not much of anything has been done about it. Abilene has set a worthy example. Now it is up to the officers and the citizens of Snyder to displace talk with action.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

VICTORY AND RESPONSIBILITY.

It was a great victory and a doubly grave responsibility that was thrust upon the democratic party in Tuesday's election.

With the victory goes the serious duty of managing its overwhelming house strength to the best interests of the country. There may be a disposition on the part of some to bring out the old steamroller and shove through legislation of an unsound and unworkable nature.

However, the victory was Roosevelt's, and he has demonstrated his ability to handle all factions of his party. Luckily for the country it has a level-headed, practical politician to make that huge congressional majority behave itself.—Abilene Morning News.

Two Good Poems.

Poetry feeds the mind and the soul and the heart. None of us read enough of it. Here are two touching poems. The first is tender; the other, dreary. You will enjoy both of them because they carry so much meaning in their lines.

For John Galsworthy

By KARL FLASTER

Give him a golden pen, O, God and give
Him but the whitest clouds to write upon.
He needs no harp; in every heart shall live,
His songs of love and life . . forever on . .

* * *

His songs of Life were made for humankind;
His songs of Love, for those that cannot speak,
And from his noble heart, he poured a kind
And tender benediction on the weak.

The horse, that feels the wrath of whip and spur;
The bird, that flees the slaughter of the gun;
The laden ass; the faithful, starving cur . . .
He pled their cause with the Eternal One . . .

He branded the cruel cowardice of "sport,"
That kills and maims to satisfy a whim,
Nor reckons that before God's Final Court,
The beasts and birds shall show their wounds to Him!

* * *

Give him a golden pen, O, God! and give
Him but the whitest clouds to write upon.
He needs no harp; in every heart shall live,
His songs of love and life . . forever on . .

¶

Drought

By JUDY VAN DER VEER

Always the staring sun,
And never any rain;
Leaves drop in the valley,
Grass dries on the plain.

No clouds but clouds of dust,
The river bed is dry;
Tortured wild with thirst
The killdeer cry.

Up and down the roads
Rumble the cattle cars,
With calves' frightened faces
Pressed against the bars.

And by the water holes,
Sand-caked and dry,
The weary horses gather,
Waiting to die.

Pledge . . .

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . .

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Editors, The Scurry County Times:

The Bankhead Law was designed "to place the cotton industry on a sound commercial basis," to "provide funds for paying additional benefits under the Agricultural Adjustment Act," "to relieve the present acute economic emergency in that part of the agricultural industry devoted to cotton production and marketing by diminishing the disparity in prices paid to cotton producers and prices of other commodities," etc. A noble purpose, isn't it?

Even with this noble purpose we all know the law is not perfect in detail. It has defects that need amending. So had our national constitution, yet we did not vote it off or away. Nor should we do that with the Bankhead Law, unless we were assured of something better in its place. Let's keep it and change it where we can improve on it.

The principle of compulsion of the recalcitrant minority of farmers who do not want to cooperate is absolutely essential to a program of planned and controlled production. No doubt this compulsion is best handled through taxation. But the farmers of this section of Texas evidently prefer for the tax exemptions per farm to be based on acreage in cultivation and not on its past five year average plantings to cotton. We believe this is one change that should be made.

Mr. Townsend and I have carried on a prolonged discussion through the columns of The Scurry County Times as to the merits and demerits of the Bankhead Act. In the last issue Mr. Townsend had a hastily written article, for which he didn't take time to consider what he wrote. He said the cotton farmer had been deprived of the benefits of the processing tax on cotton and that this money had been diverted to pay "an army of committeemen, clerks, field men, and God only knows how many other classes, to administer this infamous act." I have a letter from Hon. C. A. Cobb, chief of Cotton Section of AAA, advising that the proceeds of the processing tax on cotton were expected to amount to approximately $116,000,000; that $90,000,000 of this would be used in making acreage rental payments to contracting farmers and the other $26,000,000 for making parity payments to them. So, as usual, Townsend guessed wrong. The six million and some odd dollars necessary for administering the Bankhead Act were appropriated by Congress, and will not come out of processing tax money.

In his last writing Mr. Townsend used lawyers tactics to try to win out. When he could not put up arguments against facts he resorted to ridicule. However, that will be of no avail because the farmers are taking this matter seriously. I am trying to represent the farmers' side of this issue, while Mr. Townsend represents the ginning interests. I refuse to believe, however, as many farmers tell me they believe, that he receives compensation from the ginners for campaigning against the Bankhead Act, for the Scurry County ginners are bound to have known that he would make votes for the law by opposing it.

Every man who has been employed to help administer the Bankhead Law favors it either because of the fee he receives or because of his lust for authority over his fellow man, according to Mr. Townsend. Here, again, I wish to set the gentleman aright. Many of the committeemen had previously held exhalted (?) positions, such as school trustees, road overseers, etc., without being arbitrary or oppressive, nor could the small fee of $2.85 per day have been very inducive; they accepted their positions with reluctance; but they uphold the law because they are acquainted with the facts about it. I don't know whom Mr. Townsend had in mind when he made that ridiculous charge, but to me it sounds unworthy of him. No doubt it was made unthoughtedly.

I want it clearly understood that nothing I have said or may say is meant as a reflection on Snyder or Scurry County ginners. I know them practically all and they are my friends. A finer bunch of men cannot be found in the county. Mr. Townsend likewise is a fine fellow and my friend, and I have been careful not to cast any aspersions on his character. I am only sorry he wants to discontinue writing The Times in opposition to the Bankhead Law, for he is helping to put the law over.

Nov. 11. Sincerely yours,
C. N. VON ROEDER

We have a sales letter about a preparation which will bring the hair back to its original beauty, but we'd be satisfied if we could find something that would just bring it back.—Boston Herald.

The Western sheriff whose wife eloped with a saxophone player can sympathize with the fellow who was knocked down by a midget car.—Springfield Union.

English greens fanciers shipped 18,000,000 heads of broccoli this spring. If they try to pay us that way, let's forget the debt.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Notice to Taxpayers!

November 30 is the last date on which you can pay the first installment of your split-tax payments. By coming in this week or next week and taking care of half your taxes, you will avoid the last-minute rush and save yourself time, worry and money. The last half of the payment will be due not later than June of 1935.—W. W. Nelson, Tax Collector. 22-2tc

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS ★★★

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.

HEALTH NEWS

From Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer

Taking Precaution.

Speaking of the precautions that should be taken in households, during and at the close of an illness from any of the "catching" diseases, which are prevalent at all seasons, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, said recently: "Any plan for the prevention or control of this sort, depends upon the intelligent cooperation of individuals and communities with the medical profession and the health authorities for its success.

"Those who are in charge of persons suffering from influenza, tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles, infantile paralysis or any other of the diseases spread by discharges from the nose or throat, are warned that these discharges are sources of great danger, and are urged to have the patient use paper handkerchiefs or soft cheesecloth, that can be disinfected or burned or otherwise safely disposed of easily.

"The sterilization of dishes and utensils used in the sick room, by boiling after each use of them, and of the patient's clothing, sheets, towels and pillow cases, are equally necessary. Then, at the close of the illness, a thorough cleaning of the room, bedding and personal belongings of the patient, scrubbing the floors and woodwork, and opening the place to the fresh air and sunlight, are urged as a final precautionary measure.

"Fortunately the best disinfectants yet discovered are within the reach of everybody. They are just plenty of hot water and soap, sunshine and fresh air."

Manufacturers of headache tablets are making more money than heads of any other branches of trade or industry. You must figure out the reason for that for yourself.—New Orleans-States.

Hitler is going to have peace in Germany if he has to kill every German to get it.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

CURRENT COMMENT

By LEON GUINN

While everyone is more (or less) concerned over our younger and franker generation and the vices hovering in the shadows of city streets, a more deadly and lethal threat than any offered by the Westex blend of ga ga water in pints is the tenacle fingers of the dope racket, reaching out for more "shads." . . . At this time peddlers are smuggling doped "cigies" containing marihuana, called Mary Warners, reefers, or muggles. . . . At 25 cents each, two dope filled "cigies" produce a happy "jag" that lasts several hours, but persistent use will develop a dope fiend. . . . The loco weed, as addicts call it, grows wild in the Southwest and Mexico, is familiar to stockmen. . . . Called by pharmacists cannabis indica, marihuana looks innocent enough in crude farm, has a powerful effect on the nervous system.

For a price, and dope in any form is expensive, you can buy doped cigarettes in Snyder or any other West Texas town with a population of 2,500 or more, for "fences" just now find the market hard hit by narcotic agents, have to branch out in a honeycombed arrangement over wide territory. . . . What makes the use for happy "jags" with marihuana damnable in the first degree, is that the use of any powerful narcotic (excessively) affects the protoplasm in spinal cords cells, injures phagocytes (white corpuscles that destroy bacteria), thus seeping into the blood stream and influencing gland secretions from the pituary gland in the back of the head, the thyroid glands just below the adam apple in the neck. . . . One cannot say the dope racket has yet become widespread in West Texas, but merely a deadly threat worth watching. . . . Because dope destroys the jewel movements of the intellect, a relentless war between our federal narcotic squad and smugglers is waged 24 hours per day.

*

Due to the fact some of Europe's once reigning royal families have intermarried cousins, etc., and have been on the loose morally for generations, an abnormal bleeding disease termed hemophilia is often called "the disease of kings." . . . According to the British medical journal Lancet, recent noteworthy advances against hemophilia have been made by Drs. R. C. MacFarlane and Burgett Barnett of London. . . . By extracting deadly venom from a rare snake of Asia, called the vipera russelli, they were able to produce sterile venom that quickly stopped bleeding on hemophiliacs. . . . This column (June 28) referred to moccasin venom for its coagulation values in bleeding, and it was on this trail the London doctors found a valuable clue.

SNYDER IS YOUR TOWN

Think!

If all of us Citizens and Merchants would give this matter a serious thought before buying from the peddler, Snyder would be a better town in which to live!

MORE LOCAL BUSINESS— MORE EMPLOYMENT

Let's Discourage The Peddler!

Here is an actual story that happened in Snyder last week between a local merchant and a Transient Peddler—who is here today and gone tomorrow:

The Snyder merchant was approached by a peddler to buy an item that is used every day and night in stores and homes. The peddler displayed his wares very neatly on the merchant's desk and at the same time was putting up a clever sales talk on how much cheaper he could sell these useful items to him than the local merchants.

The local merchant waited until he had finished his "speil" and replied courteously but firmly, "I buy those items in Snyder from merchants who patronize me, and furthermore their employees are good customers of mine! You may have a lower price on them but I know the merchants I have been buying those items from are reliable and responsible and will back up the merchandise they sell."

The peddler immediately gathered up his wares and said: "Brother, you win. I have no further argument."