

The Scurry County Times

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

NUMBER 24

COUNTY-WIDE RAIN BAPTIZES FOLKS WITH FAITH IN 1935

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL GROUP IN FAVOR OF COTTON CONTROL

Production Is Based on Acreage Limitation Plus Acreage Tax Proposed Saturday.

The Scurry County Agricultural Association met in the district court room Saturday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock, with A. A. (Pat) Johnson acting as chairman, and T. J. Bryant as secretary.

Joe Sheld, Snyder, precinct No. 1; O. H. Holladay, Ira, precinct No. 3; and A. A. McMillan, Hermleigh, precinct No. 4, were elected to represent their respective precincts on the executive board of the Scurry County Agricultural Association.

Resolutions drawn and submitted to the association for its consideration. After some discussion, the association asked that a copy of the resolutions be furnished to the Scurry County Times for publication, so that as many farmers as possible throughout the county could study them.

The resolutions will be discussed and acted upon at the next regular meeting. All farmers are urged to be present next time, say the association officers.

"(1) Whereas, for the past several years prior to 1933 the price of cotton, as well as most all other farm products, declined to such an extent that it was barely possible for the producer to pay for the bare necessities of life, and in many cases it was impossible to pay taxes on their homes,

"(2) And whereas said low prices were caused by increased surpluses and the lack of buying power on the part of the people at large,

"(3) And whereas the present national administration through its president and secretary of agriculture set up certain control measures that have reduced such surpluses to such an extent that the cotton farmer is receiving approximately twice the price for their cotton today that they received two years ago, and whereas, we consider this advance has been brought about largely by said control measures,

"(4) Therefore be it resolved by the Scurry County Agricultural Association, in regular meeting assembled, that we endorse all administration measures that have been set up to reduce surpluses of all agricultural products and in this manner increase the price of farm products in general and cotton especially.

"(5) Be it resolved further that we favor a continuation of cotton control by the national government. However, we favor an amendment to the present Bankhead Bill. We believe that the best interest of a majority of the farmers of the cotton growing South would be best served by basing production on an acreage limitation of from four to six per cent of the cultivatable land on each farm or cultivatable unit. In other words we think that as surplus increases the acreage planted should be reduced and in this manner a crop balance could be maintained. We believe that an acreage tax should be provided for in order to put the measure into effect.

"(6) And be it further resolved that the individual allotment be made by ascertaining the amount due during a fair representative period if all cultivated land had been planted to cotton, and then reducing such amount by such percentage which shall be applied uniformly within the county to all farms to which the allotment is made under this paragraph—as will be sufficient to bring the total of the farm allotments within the county's allotment."

"(7) Be it resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the press. Also a copy be sent to the Hon. George Mahon, newly elected member of Congress from this district, one sent to Hon. Marvin Jones, member of Congress and chairman of the agricultural committee in the house of representatives, one sent to the Hon. Tom Connally, senator from this state, and one to Hon. Morris Shepard, also a senator from Texas.

Thanksgiving Will Be Snyder Holiday

Thanksgiving will be a real holiday in Snyder. Post office, bank, schools and practically all business houses are planning to close their doors Wednesday afternoon of next week for a full 24 hours of rest.

Unique programs in commemoration of the day of thanksgiving are being arranged by schools, study clubs and the Lions Club.

For the most part, Scurry County folks will spend their holidays a-visiting or a-eating or a-making merry.

Snyder schools and probably all others of the county will be closed from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning.

MERKEL CREW INVADERS TIGER DEN THIS WEEK

Red Hill's crew wins from Anson, 14 to 0, on Muddy Field; Stamford Thanksgiving.

Here is your football news, in a nutshell:

Red Hill's crew will meet the fast Merkel crew Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the home field. The local charges are in good condition for the battle, and so is Tiger Field.

Anson went down before the Tiger attack, 14 to 0, on the Jones County field last Friday. It was a muddy affair. The home running attack couldn't get started, so Huestis passed to Beavers for one score and Fred Wolcott took a lateral for the other. The Bengals lost a good chance to score in the first three minutes when Huestis fumbled on the Anson one-yard line.

Stamford will come to town Thanksgiving afternoon, 2:30 o'clock for the final game of the season. This holiday tilt always draws record crowds. Stamford is one of the tail-enders in the district, but she has proven herself dangerous with a set of rather heavy lads.

Captain J. E. Sentell To Guardsmen Meet

Captain John E. Sentell of Company G, local National Guard unit, was in Abilene last week-end for an assembly of officers of the 142nd infantry.

Col. C. W. Nimmon, Fort Worth, 142nd commander, presided over a banquet honoring the visitors at Hotel Wooten. Business sessions were concerned with training and marksmanship problems and other matters of importance in preparation for the annual federal inspection and summer encampment at Camp Hulen, Palacios.

MISS WARD TO AREA MEETING

Miss Nellie Ward, county home demonstration agent, was in Stamford Monday and Tuesday for a gathering of 13 agents from the east end of this West Texas district of extension work. Plans for the new year were discussed and formulated.

High School Seniors To Offer Class Play

Announcement has been made to The Times that the senior class of the Snyder High School will present its class play, "Big Brother"—a comedy-drama in three acts—Friday evening, December 7, in the high school auditorium.

Tribute Paid to Mahon in Lions' Meeting Tuesday

More than 100 Lions from five clubs and a dozen members of the bar association of the 32nd judicial district paid tribute to George Mahon, a Lion, Tuesday night at the Colorado Hotel. The new 19th district congressman will leave for Washington soon.

A zone meeting of Lions Clubs from Colorado, Big Spring, Anson, Hamlin and Snyder was held after the tribute program.

Snyder was represented by John E. Sentell, who humorously advised Mr. Mahon concerning some duties of a congressman; Miss Maurine Cunningham, who painted an attractive word picture of Mexico City, where Lions International will convene in 1935; J. C. Smyth, who presided over the group meeting; Marcel Josephson, Frank Farmer, R. L. Williams, R. J. Randalls, H. J. Brice, Warren Dodson, W. E. Holcomb, H. L. Vann and Earl Brown.

Thomas B. Smith of Colorado and District Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater were speakers on the Mahon program, over which Judge Mauzey presided. The new congressman, responding to the ovations of his lawyer friends, declared that he could never repay the citizens of his district for the bewildering send-off they had given him.

Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Colorado Lions president, welcomed the visitors. J. H. Green, deputy district governor, also extended words of welcome to the "double-header" guests. A banquet was served in connection with the session.

Reports were heard from the five participating Lions Clubs. Anson provided a guitar player—singer, President Charley Corley of Big Spring club concluded with a rousing "On to Mexico City!" talk.

R. L. Williams of Snyder was elected as zone secretary.

Court Hears Six Indictments for Burglary, Theft

Six indictments for burglary and theft were returned late last week by the grand jury drawn for the fall session of district court. Two of the cases have already been cleared by A. S. Mauzey, district judge, and George W. Outlaw, new district attorney.

C. C. Schulz, 17-year-old youth from Brownfield, charged with the theft of a car belonging to W. B. Lee, was given a two-year suspended sentence early this week. Robert Forest, colored, alleged to have stolen oats from the C. E. Ferguson barn in South Snyder, was given the same sentence.

Deer Hunters Bring Back the Evidence

Scurry County deer hunters are bringing back the evidence this year.

Horace Leath claims the record kill with a beautiful 11-pointer. Ralph Odgen and Butch McClinton, who were with him, bagged a buck apiece.

Boss Stavelly of Fluvanna, Maurice Brownfield and P. W. Cloud also brought triple evidence from the big-game county. If you are a deer hunter, and had luck, kindly advise The Times; if you missed, who's want to call anyway?

When Borden Gray fell Tuesday while he was up town, he fractured a bone that had been broken in one of his legs when a horse fell on him a month ago. He was taken to the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene, where the limb

How a Times Editorial Brought Quick Action

By One of the Times Publishers.

"Did you write that article?" C. W. (Chicken) Green asked the question as he pointed at an editorial in last week's Times. I knew that Mr. Green was very much in earnest, so I didn't ask any foolish questions, such as "What editorial are you talking about?" I knew about the editorial, all right; for I had written it, and given it this title: "What About Snyder's Leading Bootlegger?"

"Yes, I wrote it." The conversation didn't end there. But before we got down to the finer points, let me tell you two or three things that happened earlier in the day. Mr. Green came into the Times office and asked the leading question, or something akin to it, that morning—Friday, you know. The writer was out getting a haircut.

So Mr. Green left, after giving other members of the force a few choice selections from his well-rounded vocabulary. He also left a dollar for his subscription to The Times.

Enter John Etheredge. Not long afterward I wandered back to the office. Pretty soon John Etheredge came in. Fortunately for my delicate ears, the society editor was in the front office. John said, by way of introduction: "You think you're pretty smart, don't you?" I must have grinned, or something, for John looked rather distressed. He said many

things. One of them I remember: "What did you write that article for?" "Tell me," I countered, "why you are so interested, and I will answer you." "What's it to you?" John wanted to know.

Then he suggested that I might leave town, or something, so I started to work and left him talking. After he talked three or 12 minutes, he walked out. I started to dinner about 12:15. Just as I passed the Economy Store, Mr. Green came hurriedly from the direction of the courthouse. Now you can read the first two paragraphs, if you want to, and find out what he said, and what I said, or words to that general effect.

Mr. Green Is Angry. "Yes, I wrote it." That seemed to make Mr. Green angrier than ever. He said a few more words, then . . . he socked me with his left hand, upside the right jaw. It didn't feel so gosh-awful good; so I ducked my head and poked it into his stomach, at the same time grabbing his legs and finally pulling him to the sidewalk.

We wallowed around a little while, just to give the crowd time to gather. Then we jumped to our feet, and Mr. Green said words to this effect: "I'm a bootlegger, all right, but I'm a better man than you are." I think I grinned a little

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Producers Given New Allotments For 1934 Cotton

Five hundred and twenty-two cotton producers in Scurry County have just received additional allotments of 561,095 pounds of lint cotton under their 1934 contracts, the county agent's office reports.

These allotments were made out of the 10 per cent reserve held back from the state's original quota of non-taxable cotton. They are made solely by the state allotment board, the local office having nothing whatsoever to do with distribution of the new quotas.

Producers who wish to pool these new tax-exemption certificates, and others who have certificates they wish to place in the national pool, are again reminded by the county agent's office that November 24 is the deadline.

A two-week extension on the final pooling date was announced last week.

Freshmen Present Good English Week Program in Chapel

The freshman A class of Snyder High School, sponsored by Miss Effie McLeod, presented a good English program in chapel Friday morning. The program was delayed one week, since National Education Week and Good English Week are the same.

Josephine Kelly told the history of Good English Week and why it is observed. Faynell Spears told of some common errors heard in the class room and on the campus, and told how to correct them. Virginia Yoder told the principles of correct speaking.

A playlet, "He Got the Job," which stressed the over-use of poor English and the necessity for good English, was presented. The host, Mr. Allan, was played by Horace Young; Jay Rogers played the part of Mr. Allan's secretary; Billy King acted as office boy; Teddy Vinson, Weldon Strayhorn, Jack Smith, Neely Williams and John Henry Boren were applicants for the job. John Henry, who used correct English, got the job.

Grady Deere Dies At Fluvanna Home, Victim of Apoplexy

Apoplexy claimed the life Tuesday morning of Grady Nolan Deere, 26, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deere, in the Fluvanna community.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Fluvanna Methodist Church, with Rev. Frank Story officiating. Burial was at Fluvanna.

Two Doctors Attend San Antonio Confab

Dr. R. C. L. Robertson and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser returned late last week from San Antonio, where they attended sessions of the Southern Medical Association.

Several hundred physicians from Texas, other southwestern states and Old Mexico attended the annual gathering. The two local doctors report an instructive and enjoyable convention.

Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, Florida, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Hugh Leslie Moore of Dallas. Dr. J. Manning Venable, San Antonio, was elected first vice president; Dr. S. O. Black, Spartanburg, South Carolina, second vice president; Dr. J. R. Bloss, Huntington, West Virginia, chairman of the council, and Dr. Thomas W. Moore, Huntington, chairman of the board of trustees.

Associated with Mr. Williams are John P. Bailey, Breckenridge, secretary-treasurer, and C. H. Kenley, San Angelo, vice president.

Several other Scurry County school people may also attend the far-away convention.

GOOD RAINS REPORTED IN ALL COMMUNITIES, WITH SOME HAIL

Paper Shells Are Being Grown Here

Horace Leath offers proof that paper shell pecans will grow and thrive in Scurry County with a minimum of care and worry.

He has gathered at least two gallons of fat nuts with fairly thin hulls from a half dozen trees in his yard, just a block off the square. He put the trees out when they were two years old, and has given them little attention.

With special care and a fair growing season the local cafe man believes he will have a good crop of pecans next year.

And that's not all! A walnut tree on the courthouse lawn has yielded several paper shells this year. Warren Dodson remembers that John Carmichael, former county agent, grafted the pecan stock on the walnut tree several years ago.

Several Creeks Overflow as Near Cloudbursts Assure Seasoning For Winter Pasturage

Heads up! Chests out! Eyes ahead! The year's heaviest rain surged through the county Monday morning, bathed every community in this trade territory with one to four inches of moisture, and definitely brought to an end the fear that we are yet in the semi-drought area.

From north, east, south and west comes news that most tanks are full or at least filled again—that wheat, oats, and barley bid fair to provide fine winter pasturage—that prospects for a banner crop year in 1935 are bright.

Tuesday of last week saw two-thirds of the county blanketed with a half inch to three inches of beating rain and hail. This week's rain sloshed onto the powdered earth that was missed last week—an area that roughly extended from northwest to southwest in the county.

Murky skies continued Tuesday, and Wednesday found a drizzle enveloping most of the county. It ranged from a tenth of an inch to almost an inch in a few spots.

J. Wright Moor, pioneer residing northwest of town, reports that he has more stock water than at any time in three years. Everyone in the Dunn-China Grove-Buford sector reports washout falls last week and this week. The Flynn end of the county also received a double portion. So it runs from one end of the county to the other.

Deep Creek High. Deep Creek climbed out of banks in places. Dry Creek, splitting East Snyder, jumped to its highest peak in more than four years. Other creeks of this area cavorted through fences, plowed fields and in a few cases did material damage to out-buildings.

It was a pounding rain that came Monday. Starting in spurts at 6:00 a. m., it gradually increased in fury. For some minutes just after daylight it reminded folks of the cloudbursts in the spring of 1930.

Precinct No. 2 Will Name Farm Delegate

All local agricultural association members in commissioners' precinct No. 2 are requested by Mrs. J. G. Landrum, secretary of the Fluvanna association to meet at the Fluvanna High School auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect a delegate-at-large to meet with the county association Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sterling Has System for Storing Vegetables, Fruits

Storing her food in an organized way is the thing that Mrs. W. F. Sterling is doing as a member of the Canyon Home Demonstration Club. She will place her fruits, fruit juice and tomatoes on the higher shelves, since acid foods develop bacteria less readily when exposed to the warmer or higher part of shelves. Jellies, preserves, pickles and relishes will be placed on the shelves below fruits and tomatoes.

Joe Stinson, Judge Curnutte Remain Ill

Joe Stinson and County Judge Robert H. Curnutte, III at their homes for some time, continue to be confined to their beds.

The condition of neither of the men is considered dangerous, but attending physicians say it will be several days before they will be back at their respective jobs.

Snyder Prepares for Christmas

Snyder merchants are taking time by the forelock and preparing more than a month in advance for the arrival of Santa Claus.

Both variety stores have practically completed decorations for the approaching Yuletide season. Drug stores, clothing stores and other businesses are gradually working their holiday goods to the front, where kiddies, mothers and gads may have an opportunity to get the Christmas spirit in a hurry.

But most important of all, Snyder merchants as a whole are making plans to entertain this trade

territory with a Christmas party even larger than last year's.

All the youngsters remember how Santa Claus arrived in an airplane, climbed to the top of the court-

house, and threw thousands of candy kisses to them. All shoppers remember that show windows were officially unveiled at dusk, revealing arrays of things they wanted to buy for presents.

And every last one of us well remembers how dozens of colored lights were strung around the courthouse dome . . . how they were turned on for the first time the evening of that pre-Christmas party . . . and how they shone for almost a month of nights across miles and miles of countryside.

The whole giant pre-Christmas festival, or something closely akin to it, will be repeated this year, say Forest Sears, Watt Scott and others who remodeled the 1933 affair.

Get ready for Snyder's big party!

BORDEN GRAY INJURES LEG AGAIN

When Borden Gray fell Tuesday while he was up town, he fractured a bone that had been broken in one of his legs when a horse fell on him a month ago. He was taken to the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene, where the limb

was re-set by physicians who were formerly on the case. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray of West Snyder, had been walking on crutches since his recent release from the Abilene hospital.

Photographs Wanted. Portable photographs are needed in practically all schools of the county, and Frank Farmer requests those who have the musical boxes to sell to contact him at once. Or trustees of the various schools will be glad to get the information.

SOCIETY PAGE

Business Woman's Club Members Have Thanksgiving Celebration

Members of the Business Women's Club had their Thanksgiving banquet at the Manhattan Hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. William A. DeBold, Miss Vesta Green and Miss Polly Harpole were hostesses on the occasion.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland, vice president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies, and although a little late, did full justice to the delectable meal served before the program.

The banquet hall was decorated with lovely autumn flowers and bright autumn leaves. Places were marked with miniature turkeys, making their last personal appearance before Thanksgiving Day, at which time their beauty will be enhanced by dressing, gravy and cranberries.

Mrs. R. E. Gray gave the invocation of thanks before the meal, and others responded on the program as Mrs. Eiland announced their numbers.

Miss Eula Ferguson, guest pianist, gave an interpretation of "Dell Dance" in her usual excellent way. Miss Laura Banks read a Thanksgiving reading during the program. Both were club guests during the dinner, as were Mrs. Hilton Lambert and Mrs. Clark L. Miller.

Mrs. Lambert had charge of the later part of the program, presenting Miss Frances Jones, blues singer, in a clever song and tap number, and Miss Wynona Keller in a peppy little tap dance. Billy Hamilton played for both girls.

Next on the program Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lambert gave a one-act skill portraying two down and out artists with only enough meat and potatoes for a stew with cut onions. Mr. Miller finally came to the rescue of the girls by supplying the onion for the stew, and also the romance.

Last on the program Mrs. Lambert presented two of her pupils in a comedy song and dance. Ernestine Morton supplied the song, and she was assisted with the dance by Doris Wilson.

Club members present at the banquet were the following: Mmes. E. M. Deakins, J. O. Deakins, Ethel Eiland, R. E. Gray, Sue M. Lee, Vera Miles, Abe Rogers, Nathan Rosenberg, Woodie Scarborough, L. O. Smith, Hattie Wade and Edna Timber, and Misses Era Holt, Ora Norred, Lera Mae Scott, Ruth Yoder, Jan Thompson and Allene Curry.

Mrs. Brice Hostess To 20th Century.

Mrs. H. J. Brice was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Chenuault was leader for the afternoon's program on "Maine."

"Topics of the Day on Maine" were given in answer to roll call; the leader discussed "A Visit to Maine"; Mrs. W. M. Scott presented the "Life of Gladys Hasty Carroll"; the novel, "As the Earth Turns," was reviewed by Mrs. I. W. Boren; and Mrs. Allen Warren gave a brief talk on the first Thanksgiving, in keeping with the season.

Salad, fruit cake with whipped cream and coffee were passed to Mmes. W. R. Bell and W. F. Cox, guests, and to the following members: Mmes. I. W. Boren, P. C. Chenuault, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, C. J. Lewis, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, B. M. West, O. S. Williamson and W. H. Ware.

Short Story Studied At Monday Meeting.

"According to the Code," short story by Irvin S. Cobb, was studied under the direction of Kenneth Alexander at the Altrurian Daughters' meeting at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Gray Monday evening.

Roll call was a scripture of thanks; Mrs. Andrew Jones gave a biography of Irvin S. Cobb; Mrs. E. E. Spears gave a character sketch of "Judge Priest"; and Mrs. Novis Rodgers told "How the Older Aristocratic and New Democratic Codes Are Represented in the Story."

A Thanksgiving note was carried out in decorations and in the delicious fruit cake and spiced punch served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. R. E. Gray, a guest; and Misses Kenneth Alexander, Mattie Rose Cunningham and Dorothy Strayhorn, and Mmes. W. H. Banister, Max Brownfield, Joe Caton, P. W. Cloud, Herman Darby, H. E. Doak, Andrew Jones, Novis Rodgers, J. D. Scott, E. E. Spears, Forrest Wade and E. O. Wedgeworth, club members.

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Ray Chandler of Coosau, Ala. Cardui straightened me out and I feel 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me.

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Party Given for Town's Younger Set.

Jackie Scarborough was host to his friends among the younger set of the town Friday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Woodie Scarborough.

The evening was spent playing games, telling fortunes and dancing. Mrs. Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert assisted Jackie in entertaining.

Cocoa and cookies were passed at the close of the evening to the following: Mavis Jenkins, Peggy Burt, Josephine Kelly, Helen Quante of Brownsville, Dorothy Winston, Marilyn Roberts and Wynona Keller; Jack Smith, W. F. Reed, Weldon Strayhorn, Duggan LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Scarborough.

Society Meets for More Study on Japan.

The adult missionary society of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon with 15 members present, for a further study of Japan.

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, as study leader, talked to the group on "Our Responsibilities in Cooperating With the People of Japan." Mmes. J. E. Hardy and Joe Caton discussed the last chapter of the study book, "The Japanese Church Facing the Future."

The society president, Mrs. R. M. Stokes, conducted a short business session, with the following members present: Mmes. J. E. Hardy, A. C. Preuitt, R. M. Stokes, W. W. Hamilton, C. J. Lewis, W. R. West, J. W. Templeton, Joe Strayhorn, A. M. Curry, Joe Caton, Hyter, D. P. Strayhorn, S. H. Young, D. N. Price and W. V. Williams.

Mrs. Address Is Hostess.

The Union Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. M. Address Tuesday, November 13, in an all-day meeting. We worked on foundation patterns and helped Mrs. Address label and arrange her cans on her pantry shelves. We also elected officers for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. L. M. Address, president; Mrs. Sherman Blakeley, vice president; Mrs. Walter Conrod, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Jones, reporter. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Address, as an achievement event, Tuesday evening, November 27. Visitors will be received from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. L. Jones, reporter.

Attend Uncle's Funeral.

Dr. C. E. Walker, Mrs. R. W. Boyd, I. S. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Taylor and Mrs. Nola Wilten and son, Eugene, left Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of their uncle, W. J. Rankin, in Maytown. Mr. Rankin, aged 60 years, died quite suddenly at his home Thursday morning. He was known to a number of local people.

Newlyweds Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown have returned from their wedding trip to Temple. Mrs. Brown, who was Mrs. Frances Pratt before her marriage last Wednesday, is a graduate of Paris High School. She also holds a diploma from the stenographic department of Paris Junior College.

Nice line costume jewelry and party bags. Just received.—H. G. Towle Jewelry Company. 24-2tc

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

Here's the ABC of COLDS-CONTROL



A To Help PREVENT Colds At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks VapoRub. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages.

B To Help SHORTEN a Cold At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All through the night, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub fights the cold direct.

C To Build RESISTANCE to Colds: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested and proved in home use by millions. (You'll find full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Supper Given for Friendly Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe were host and hostess to the Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club and guests with a son-of-a-gun supper, given last Thursday evening.

Roses and chrysanthemums were in profusion throughout the house. The supper was served buffet style, and forty-two games were enjoyed after supper. The hostess passed candies to her guests during the games.

Mrs. Monroe was assisted in serving by Mmes. Hugh Taylor and O. S. Williamson and Misses Hilda Gene Williamson, Mary Nell Morton, Jeanne Taylor and Wanda Jean Sims.

The following guests were present to enjoy the evening: Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Dorward, W. J. Ely, J. C. Cody, O. P. Thrane, W. E. Doak, Lee T. Stinson, Sidney Johnson, W. B. Stanfield, W. R. Johnson, H. J. Brice, Wade Winston, B. L. Kent, R. J. Randals, E. J. Anderson and M. M. Gideon; Mmes. H. G. Towle, Pearle Shannon, P. C. Chenuault and O. S. Williamson; and Pete Brady, Harrie Winston and Dwight Monroe.

Club members present were: Mrs. R. H. Odum and Messrs. and Mmes. W. R. Bell, J. S. Bradbury, W. A. Morton, A. W. Arnold, R. D. English and Hugh Taylor.

Altrurian Club Meeting Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Hagan's home was opened to Altrurian Club members last Friday for a study of "Taxation and Commerce," led by Mrs. J. C. Smyth. On the program Mrs. R. H. Curnette discussed "Permissible Federal and Other Taxes: Their Sources and Expenditure." The leader presented the day's lesson, using true-false questionnaires.

A salad course with coffee was passed to Mrs. Pearle Shannon, a guest, and the following members: Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Hugh Boren, Joe Caton, R. H. Curnette, J. C. Dorward, R. D. English, W. W. Hamilton, J. C. Smyth, J. C. Stinson, Lee T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle and P. W. Wolcott.

Sine Cura Club Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearle Shannon was hostess to members of the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon. At the close of contract play, Mrs. W. R. Johnson's score was high, and Mrs. T. L. Lollar received the draw prize.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. H. G. Towle. The following were present: Mrs. J. D. Scott, a tea guest; Mmes. Albert Norred, Ivan Dodson and Melvin Blackard, ice-cream guests; and Mmes. W. R. Johnson, W. B. Lee, Forest Sears, O. P. Thrane, A. D. Erwin, Ernest Taylor, G. A. Hagan, T. L. Lollar and Vern McMullen, Sine Cura members.

Mrs. Forest Sears will have the club at its next meeting on December 4.

THE NEW SEASON DEMANDS NEW MODES



Permanents by Everywoman's have everything the New Modes demand... distinction... beauty... personality.

May We Give You One Today? Everywoman's Beauty Shop Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

Junior Coterie Studies "Sonata".

Miss Horence Leath was hostess to the Junior Coterie and guests last Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leath. Miss Dorothy Pinkerton led an interesting program on "The Study of the Sonata."

"Out in the Open," first movement of the sonata "In the Northland" by Marie Seidel-Holst, was played by Wernette Faver; "Dancing Fireflies," third movement of the sonata was given by Louise LeMond; Nell Verna LeMond presented "Mirth and Frolic," fourth movement of "In the Northland"; the leader told a clever story of the sonata; and Virginia Preuitt played "Sonatina in C Major" by Clementi. Following the program musical games were enjoyed.

The little hostess served date pudding and cocoa to the following: Mmes. G. H. Leath and J. E. LeMond, and Lola Jo Rogers, June Clements, Johnnie LeMond and Ola Margaret Leath, guests; and Louise LeMond, Nell Verna LeMond, Frances Sears, Cyrella Fish, Kathryn King, Virginia Preuitt, Mary Ann Webb, Wernette Faver, Oleta Ikard, Dorothy Pinkerton, Mela and Genevieve Yoder, Billie

All Club Members Present at Party.

Every member of the newly organized Duce Bridge Club, new girls' club, was present at the party given by Miss Saxton West at the home of Miss Eva Nelle Arnold last Thursday evening. Lovely cut flowers were used for decoration.

As high score prize, Miss Mildred Stokes received a set of dainty lipstick towels. A delectable sandwich plate with potato chips, strawberry tarts and coffee, was passed by the hostess.

The following club members were engaged in friendly bridge rivalry during the evening: Misses Bonnie Miller, Ruby Lee, Mildred Stokes, Johnnie Mathison, Margaret Deakins, Janice Erwin, Frances Chenuault, Jan Thompson, Dorothy Darby, Enid Sears, Lera Mae Scott, Charles Ella Hamlett, Alta Bowers, Gwen Gray, Eva Nelle Arnold and Allene Curry.

S. H. Pratt, formerly of Mexico City, was in Snyder Saturday.

Lue Thompson, Elizabeth Keith and Edna Mae Dunnam, members; and Mmes. E. E. Spears and J. E. Hardy, sponsors.

Teddy Vinson Has Party on Birthday.

At a recent social, Teddy Vinson was host to his friends of the younger set of Snyder at the home of Mrs. L. O. Smith. His mother, Mrs. T. R. Vinson, and Mrs. Smith assisted in entertaining and in serving the turkey dinner early in the evening.

Entertaining rooms were decorated effectively with cut flowers.

After the group had enjoyed games and dancing, a happy good-night was said to Teddy, his mother and the Smiths by the following guests: Wynona Keller, Peggy Burt, Mavis Jenkins, Nueli Vokes, Joanna Strayhorn, Irene Taylor, Faynell Spears, Marilyn Roberts, Jack Smith, LeRoy Strayhorn, W. F. Reed, Jackie Scarborough and Richard Brice.

Mrs. Berman Operated.

Mrs. Sam Berman of Colorado, mother of Mrs. Marcel Josephson, is resting well after undergoing an operation at San Antonio Friday. Mrs. Josephson and daughter, Sandra Jean, are attending Mrs. Berman. Marcel expects them to return for the Thanksgiving dinner he will prepare with his own hands.

Ruth Anderson Group in Meeting.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mmes. J. G. Hicks and H. Keith presented a program on Japan.

The following were present for the meeting: Mmes. Homer Snyder, Edd Thompson, J. G. Hicks, R. J. Randals, J. W. Roberts, B. L. Kent, J. T. DeShazo, R. H. Odum and H. Keith.

Next meeting will be next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Junior Auxiliary Meets Wednesday.

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist Church met in regular session last Wednesday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Dick Henderson. A program on "A Hillside House Warning" was had, and Mavis McGuire and Wanda Davenport sang a special song.

Punch and cookies were served by the sponsor to six members after a prayer led by Wanda Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo were guests of Mrs. Cork's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, over the week-end.

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

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WE ARE THANKFUL—
for the splendid patronage the people of this section have given us since we opened our Snyder store. We hope that our aims of High Quality, Low Prices and Courteous Service shall merit your continued business in the future.

SPECIALS
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
MONDAY, TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY
— AT —
Edd Dodd's

Celery	Large Trimmed White Bunches	10c
Cranberries	Extra Nice 2 Pounds for—	35c
COCOANUTS	FRESH— 3 Large for—	25c
Apples	Nice Size Red EACH—	1c
Mince Meat	Three Packages For—	25c
Lettuce	Firm Heads Two Heads for	9c
Flour	EVERLITE 48 pounds—	\$1.95
TOMATOES	No. 2 Three Cans for—	25c
Marshmallows	8-oz Package For—	9c
COCOA	HERSHEY'S Half-pound can—	9c
PEACHES	Libby's Whole Pickled 2 1-2 can—	19c
PEAS	ECONOMY No. 2 English—	15c
Pickles	SOUR Quarts—	19c
PUMPKIN	Kuner's Fancy Sugar No. 2 can—	14c
COFFEE	Drip or Percolator SCHILLINGS 2-pound can	59c
Sugar	In Cloth Bags 25 pounds for—	\$1.32

First in Quality MEATS

- PICNIC HAM.....lb. 15c
- CHUCK ROAST.....lb. 11c
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- SWISS ROUND STEAK lb. 21c

NO Long Waits **EDD DODDS** **NO Short Weight**

Scurry County's Low Price Maker—More Groceries for Less Money!
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE : : : : SNYDER, TEXAS

SOCIETY PAGE

Mrs. Josephine Grisham Hall Guest Artist at Musical Coterie Tea Here

Mrs. Josephine Grisham Hall of Abilene, violinist, was guest artist at the seated tea given by the Musical Coterie members last Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school parlors of the First Methodist Church.

Members of the Junior Coterie and the High School Choral Club were among the guests present for the program. One hundred music lovers heard the program.

Mrs. Hall is an accomplished musician. She was a child prodigy in piano and violin. At the age of 13 years she played from memory 13 two-part inventions by Bach, and it was the first time that a 13-year-old pianist of the United States had ever accomplished this feat of genius. At the age of 13 she was winner in her division in the All-Southwestern Piano Tournament. In 1932 Josephine Grisham was winner in the senior division of both piano and violin in contests of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Official Records

Marriages

Since October 1, 23 marriage licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office. The licenses were granted to the following:

Cecil Allan Blair and Miss Thelma Bralley, October 1.
Ray Thomas Blair and Miss Susie Mae Tunnell, October 1.
Walter Thomas White and Miss Mary Faynell Davis, October 3.
Arlie L. McMillan and Miss Desie Peterson, October 4.
Jessie Ross Bowers and Miss Mildred Johnson, October 5.
Alton Sumner and Miss Margaret Louise Hale, October 5.
Edward Hataway and Miss Valta Morris, October 6.
Henry Davis Wilhelm and Mrs. Laura Rigby Jenkins, October 6.
St. Elmo Black and Miss Perrell Fercher, October 8.
G. C. Smith and Miss Mary O'Leary, October 10.
Oda B. Cunningham and Miss Grace Parker, October 13.
Ray Cressman and Miss Alma Hill, October 15.
Robert Wooten and Miss Helen Freeman, October 17.
Clyde Delphus Daniel and Miss Zelma Lee Webb, October 17.
John C. Portis and Miss Ethel Fern Eberhedge, October 19.
Philip N. Fisher and Miss Wana Price, October 20.
Allen B. Rhoades and Miss Marie Pollard, October 20.
August H. E. Bredemeyer and Miss Rosie Lavell Young, October 22.
Raymond E. House and Miss Erma Pauline Gatlin, October 27.
B. C. Drinkard and Miss Gladys Lewis, November 3.
A. W. Simpson and Miss Mary E. Light, November 7.
A. W. Arniech and Miss Lona M. Bethel, November 13.
I. Elmer Bradshaw and Miss Cora Lee Lightfoot, November 14.

Births

The boys have it! No, the girls have it! No, it's a tie! Ten boys and ten girls' births have been recorded in county record since October 1. Babies were born to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Virgil Robertson, a girl, October 1.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Marsh, a girl, October 2.

Musical Coterie colors, was emphasized in the dainty tea plate.

Guests in Preuit Home.

The two Abilene women were guests in the home of Mrs. A. C. Preuit Thursday, and Mmes. Preuit and Mmes. Preuit, J. R. Sheehan and J. R. Sheehan and E. E. Spears entertained the two at luncheon at the Manhattan Hotel.

The Musical Coterie will present the second of its annual musicales of Christmas music on the night of December 16 at the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Spears. Mrs. A. C. Preuit will accompany.

The program will consist of a group of Christmas carols and a Christmas cantata. The music club will be assisted with the carols by members of the High School Choral Club.

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. Inon 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.
Ingliside 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. Chenaull, 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 Tuesdays.
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 Plaisir—Study, "Literature, Art and Music." Florence Winston, president; Estine Dorward, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Scott.

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. Hagaman, president; Mrs. T. L. Lollar, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.
Friendly Fellows Club—J. S. Bradbury, president; Mrs. R. H. Odum, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.
Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. Amos Joyce, president. Time of meeting—alternate Wednesdays.
Dase Bridge Club—Gwen Gray, president; Bonnie Miller, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Local Happenings

Cecil Worley of Post spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley.

Mrs. Dr. Gardner of Oklahoma is visiting with the J. G. Lockhart during Mrs. Lockhart's illness.

Nice line costume jewelry and party bags. Just received—H. G. Towle Jewelry Company. 24-2tc

Mrs. Searcy Naugher of Huntsville, Alabama, is a guest of Mrs. H. L. Vann. Mrs. Naugher arrived here Saturday for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bruton and two daughters and Mr. Bruton's mother, Mrs. Crumes, all of Bronte, visited with Sid Bruton during the week-end.

Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, who has been attending Draughan's Business College in Abilene, was here during the week-end.

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. Hagaman, president; Mrs. T. L. Lollar, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Tuesdays.

Friendly Fellows Club—J. S. Bradbury, president; Mrs. R. H. Odum, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. Amos Joyce, president. Time of meeting—alternate Wednesdays.

Dase Bridge Club—Gwen Gray, president; Bonnie Miller, secretary. Time of meeting—alternate Thursday evenings.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lockhart Sunday included Mrs. J. P. Lockhart, Ivy Thambo and Mrs. Nickolson of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freeman of Merkel; and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock.

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson and daughter, Marguerite, of Ranger visited with friends here over the week-end. The Adamsons are former residents of Snyder. Judge Adamson having been county judge here for a time.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward and Mrs. Melvin Blackard had as their guests during the week-end Mrs. J. J. Roberson of Denton and her four-year-old granddaughter, little Miss Betty Reed of Fort Worth. Mrs. Roberson is Mrs. Dorward's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann had as their guests last week Mr. Heinzelmann's uncle, C. A. Seifert. Mr. Seifert's daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Ford, and Mrs. Clanton E. Austin, all of Danbury, Connecticut. The three were en route from their home, and, incidentally, the Heinzelmann's former home, in Danbury to San Diego, California.

Choral Club Plans Annual Operetta.

The Snyder High School Choral Club is one of the busiest of high school clubs. Members have been practicing diligently during the first months of school under the leadership of Mrs. Novis Rodgers. Miss Estine Dorward, a high school student, is club accompanist.

According to the director, plans are well under way for the presentation of the club's annual operetta, the date of which has not definitely been set, but she states that their "big event of the year" will be well worth the time of hearing and seeing.

The club won considerable praise on the numbers which it gave at the district federation meeting at Colorado recently. Its members were guests of the Musical Coterie at a tea last Thursday, and the girls will give two numbers at the P-T-A program Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Greene and daughter, Miss Nell Harper Greene, of Colorado visited with Mmes. H. G. Towle and Pearl Shannon Saturday.

Five Brown Survivors.

Mrs. Frances Brown, 77, who was buried in the Ira cemetery Wednesday of last week, is survived by one son and four sisters, as follows: Jim Brown, Egypt commandant, with whom she had resided for 11 months; Mrs. Rosa Alexander, Rudy, Arkansas; Mrs. Sue Hamilton and Mrs. Ocie Muse, McCurtain, Oklahoma. Misses Evelyn Wiggins and Marjorie Clark were flower girls at the services.

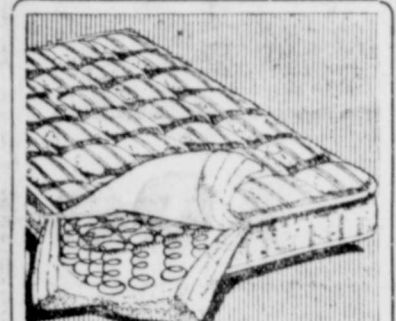
A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm said: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"
"Naw, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.

DIFFICULT FIGURES

are easy for Charis. There are women with difficult, or unusual figure proportions who never find satisfaction in ordinary controlling garments... If your figure is of this type we urge you to try Charis... The adjustable design and exclusive controlling features of Charis will really re-create your figure, producing graceful lines without stiffness or pressure. You will also find Charis priced within your means.



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Only \$14.95
Buys a Spring Mattress

Built of the finest materials by the SLEEP-EZY Mattress Factory
Dunnam Bros. Ph. 471

Horence Leath Has Party for Friends.

Miss Horence Leath entertained a number of her friends Saturday night, celebrating her eleventh birthday. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Leath.

Games were enjoyed during the evening, and a dainty refreshment plate containing sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and cocoa was passed. The birthday cake was cut by the little hostess, and as the fortunes were revealed meriment was at its height. The daintily wrapped birthday gifts were also of much interest to those present.

The following enjoyed the party: Patty Joyce Hicks, Margaret Gray, Elizabeth Keith, Nell Verna Leonard, June Clements, Cyrella Fish, Lola Jo Rogers, Carolyn Dunn, Billie Jean Wilford, Dickie Hicks of Perryton, Jack Hamilton, Melvin Willis, Ernest Taylor Jr., Claude Weathersbee, Carrel Taylor, Page Cleavenger, Donald Ray Scott and Sims Bradley Taylor.

E2M Sisterhood Has Educational Program.

At the last meeting of the E2M Sisterhood, high school girls' club, a program on "Education" was had. Members answered to roll call with "Important Educators."

Dessie Mae Caton talked on "The Meaning and Necessity of Education"; Nadine Sumridd discussed "What Knowledge is of Most Worth"; Mary Margaret Towle named "The Kinds of Education"; a comparison of the education of Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln was given by Lee Alvin Hays; "Horace Mann" was discussed by Mable Watkins; and Louise Jones gave a discussion on Armistice Day.

As a concluding feature on the program, the club sponsor, Miss Effie McLeod, presented an interesting discussion of some of our college presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe B. Sisk and sons spent the week-end visiting in the Rio Grande Valley.

Schools May Close

If too many of the pupils become affected with contagious skin diseases such as itch, impetigo, ringworm, contagious sores, etc. No need to let your child suffer long from contagious sores. Get a bottle of Brown's Lotion from your druggist for 60c or \$1 and quickly rid the body of itch and other loathsome skin diseases. For sale and guaranteed by Stinson Drug Co. 6-13

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. E. 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
J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
C. E. Hunt
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

THE PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23—
"CLEOPATRA"
Cecil B. De Mille's latest spectacular picture. Greater than "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" or "Sign of the Cross."
Paramount News and Amos and Andy Comedy.
Admission—10 and 25 cents.

Saturday, November 24—
"HELL BENT FOR LOVE"
starring Tim McCoy. Chapter VIII of "The Mystery Squadron."
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "YE OLDBEN DAYS."
Admission—Adults, 15 cents; Children, 10 cents.

Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday, Nov. 24-25—
"The Richest Girl in the World"
starring Miriam Hopkins, with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Reginald Denny. The season's most electrifying comedy-drama. Lavish with humor, romance and glamor.
Looneytoon Cartoon and Musical Novelty.

Monday, November 26—
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
starring Lee Tracy, with Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor and others. Laughs, wise-cracks, thrills, action, suspense.
Betty Boop Cartoon. Cab Calloway Musical, "HI DE-HO," and Ruth Etting Musical, "NO CONTEST."
Bank Night. Bank account, \$100.00. Admission—Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27-28—
"READY FOR LOVE"
with Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Marjorie Rameau. The exciting story of a girl who wouldn't be run out of town by public opinion.
Walt Disney Silly Symphonie, "BIRDS IN THE SPRING," and Dumb Bell Letter.
Bargain Nights. Admission—Adults, 15 cents; Children, 5 cents.

COMING! Thursday-Friday, Nov. 29-30—
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

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

REPLACE WORN OUT LAMP BULBS NOW!

SIX 60-WATT G. E. Lamp Bulbs **60c**

Lamp globes are so cheap that there is no excuse for struggling along with poor lights or using only one globe in a lamp when two or three globes are needed to prevent eyestrain. Call our office, or ask any employee to send you a carton or two of light globes.

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J. E. Blakey, Manager 11-3A

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200	PHONES	201
SUGAR	In Cloth Bags	52c
	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.27
DUKE'S TOBACCO	7 Sacks for	25c
GALLON FRUITS		
Blackberries	45c
Apricots	47c
Peaches	45c
Plums	43c
Pineapple	59c
Cherries	59c
FRUIT CAKE GOODIES		
Shelled Pecan, 1/2-Lb.	29c
Candied Cherries, 1-Lb.	49c
Candied Pineapple, 1-Lb.	39c
Citron, 1-Lb.	29c
Pitted Dates, 1-Lb.	25c
White Raisins, 1 1/2-Lb.	25c
Black Figs, 1 1/2-Lb.	25c
Complete Line of Schillings	
Extracts and Spices.	
RICE—Fancy Blue Rose, 3 Lbs. for	19c
COCOANUT—Bulk, 1 Pound for	23c
CRANBERRIES—Per Quart	17c
BAKING POWDER—K. C., 25c Size	18c
Powdered and Brown SUGAR—2 Lbs.	15c
CELERY	Per Stalk	5c
	Crisp—Medium Size	
Ribbon Cane	Gallon	
SYRUP	55c
White Meat	Flat Tin	
TUNA FISH	15c
Sour	Gallon	
PICKLES	55c
Prepared	Quart Jar	
MUSTARD	12c
American	6 Cans for	
SARDINES	25c
Large Package	Each	
CORN FLAKES	9c
Tomato	Gallon	
CATSUP	55c
Morton's	10 Lbs.	
SMOKE SALT	79c
Big Stock of Fresh Meat Supplies. . . All Kinds of Sauces.		

Piggly Wiggly Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

KELLY AND BROWNFIELD HAVE ONE OF WEST TEXAS' BEST STORES

The sixth birthday of Snyder's Piggly-Wiggly store will be celebrated next Monday.

It was on November 26, 1928, that Maurice Brownfield and Charley Kelly purchased the grocery from H. G. Sanders.

"It will be a real celebration," Maurice and Charley said early this week. "In order to show folks of this trade territory that we really appreciate how they have made it possible for us to build one of the finest grocery stores in West Texas, we will stage a pre-Thanksgiving store-wide sale."

The special selling event will begin Friday and continue through Wednesday of next week.

To Larger Location. Thirteen months after Brownfield and Kelly purchased the store, they moved it from the present Ware's Bakery stand to the large space it now occupies.

Maurice Brownfield at the time of the purchase was employed by J. H. Sears Dry Goods Company. He was no groceryman. But he had a bit of bookkeeping training and experience, along with his dry goods selling experience. He was looking for a business without sides and widths—no more shoe fitting for him, said Maurice.

After looking into the new venture, he decided he had made a mistake, for he was faced with about 1,700 items and almost as many sizes, packs, and so on. But he had already borrowed the money, and signed on the dotted line, so there was no backing out. By do-

ing a little work around the store once in a while during these six years, he has learned something about a few of the 1,700 items and has managed to keep most of the company's bills paid.

Different With Charley. With Charley Kelly it was different. He was calling himself a groceryman when he started in the store. A few years before he had come from the metropolis of Trent, and began working in the J. W. Templeton grocery. He also worked partner in the H. & K. grocery. Charley admits that he knew half of the 1,700 items when he and Maurice took Piggly Wiggly by the horns. Ever since that fateful day in November, 1929, Charley has been doing a lion's share of the work—and he admits it when Maurice is not around.

Somehow or other, though, the Kelly part of the firm has not waned much over going into partnership with a dry goods clerk. In addition to doing the work, Charley does the advertising brainwork. If you don't like his ads, jump him about it one of these days and maybe he'll try harder.

Trade Has Grown. Year after year the Piggly Wiggly business has grown here. Even in the larger location, with its modern arrangements and attractive fixtures, it is sometimes difficult to get folks waited on in less than 10 seconds.

But these Piggly Wiggly boys

Choice of Force Hastens Success Of Modern Store

Snyder's Piggly Wiggly is far more than a Kelly and Brownfield combination. The owners have chosen their working force with an eye to honesty, efficiency and courtesy. A brief check of this force will prove that they have chosen well.

Alva (Buster) Curtis, chief money grabber, was with the firm when it changed hands. With the exception of a short time he has been with the Piggly Wiggly store since it opened its doors. His employees and other friends of Buster have watched him work up from an after-school job to the place of chief checker. "A desire to learn the business and to please each customer have always featured Buster's work," say the operators.

Roy Howell came from Rotan a few years ago to take over the meat market end of the business, which was installed when the store moved to its new location. This market manager, like his employers, believed in selling nothing but good meat, so they made a fine combination. Roy has seen 20 years of experience in the market business. He knows just what to buy, what his trade wants, and then how to serve it to them with a smile. Aside from a little trouble with Aub Stokes, who does quite a bit of killing for the market, he gets along fine with everybody.

Frank Hall is another checker who can outwork the proverbial Trojan. He has been with the store for over five years, continuously with the exception of a few months. He took a turn at prize fighting, which helped him in handling sugar and other bulky grocery items. After building up his physique, however, he decided to stay with the grocery business and leave the prize fighting for less handsome men.

Leighton (Doc) Griffin has also been with the store for several years. He started out like wildfire and hasn't stopped yet. The owners decided to follow him in his work one day . . . One of them lasted until 3:00 o'clock; the other decided to go fishing at noon. "Doc"

have the happy faculty of training their force to give folks what they want when they want it—and to be friendly, courteous, and "just plain folks" at the same time.

This Piggly Wiggly anniversary story would be incomplete without this side remark: Maurice and Charley consider their time and money well spent in going to Piggly Wiggly conventions, no matter the distance. "We need fresh ideas," they say. "That's where we get 'em."

CAR OF FLOUR JUST RECEIVED

A full carload of Everlite flour has just been received by Piggly Wiggly from the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Company, Plainview.

This flour is not new in Snyder, but it is new with Piggly Wiggly. It is strictly a West Texas product—made of West Texas wheat by West Texas workers in a modern West Texas mill. The Harvest Queen Mill is a six-story window type half-million-dollar concern. It is said to have one of the best laboratories in the state, which enables it to turn out flour of uniform quality.

The carload of flour represents 200 barrels, or the equivalent of 820 48-pound sacks. George E. Bennett, representative of the mill in this area, has arranged for a demonstration at the Piggly Wiggly store all day Saturday. From Everlite, "the perfect flour," Mrs. C. B. Harder and Mrs. Harold Brashear will make biscuits, and serve them hot, with butter, preserves and coffee.

really enjoys giving the public service, and with a smile.

J. B. Casey is one of those fellows who does things and keeps his mouth shut. Just leave him alone, and when you return the work is done. You may never hear from him, but somehow the warehouse just changes around from a mess to an orderly affair when J. B. is around. He doesn't kick even when the rest of the force comes around and tears up his orderly arrangement. And the Chevrolet truck used by the firm won't budge an inch until J. B. gives his O. K.

Some of the best "extra" boys you can find have been employed by Piggly Wiggly. Some are football players, and eat entirely too much on the job, but if they win games it does not matter. The list includes Sonley Huestis, Aubrey Wiese, Clyde Pettit, Arvil Hall, Jr., Thompson, Lewis Wilsford and Jake Garner.

Max Brownfield, who until November 3 was also a Piggly Wiggly employee, decided he was getting too fat for a groceryman—so he went into the oil business. He informed some of his friends confidentially the other day that he had to pull out his "longies" to wear on the oil truck. "We want to thank Max for the big part he played in making our business the success that it is," say Maurice and Charley. "Having lived here all his life he knows most of the folks in the country, he built up a good trade, and we are striving to hold it."

Subscriptions to your favorite papers at the Times office.

Appreciation to Public Shown in Donating Dishes

In March, 1933, Charley Kelly and Maurice Brownfield decided to use some sort of sales promotion item in order to show the buying public that they appreciated the business they were receiving.

These Snyder merchants started the luncheon set share-the-profits deal, whereby purchase of certain amounts of groceries, plus a small amount in cash, gave customers nice additions to their dining rooms.

More than 4,000 sets have been given away. An eight-piece bake set has been added to the offer this month. Two hundred of these new sets have just been received. An ad in this issue tells all about how customers may get them.

This sales promotion share-the-profit idea was quickly taken up by Piggly Wiggly stores all over the United States. The Snyder-born plan has now spread to more than 400 Piggly Wiggly stores from Atlantic to Pacific.

Numerous publicity stories concerning the idea begun by Brownfield and Kelly have been spread into all states by the Piggly Wiggly house organ and other trade papers.

FOODS WILL BE DEMONSTRATED

Special sale and demonstration of several nationally-advertised foods will feature Piggly Wiggly's sixth anniversary sale.

Demonstration of Everlite flour is described elsewhere. Schillings coffee will be demonstrated Saturday under direction of "Si" Perkins, Schillings representative in West Texas. Piggly Wiggly has handled coffee and spices from this concern almost exclusively.

C. K. Griggs of Brown's Cracker and Candy Company, P. L. Scruggs of the Colgate-Palmolive-Pet concern, J. G. Bradley of Armour & Company, will also be in the store Saturday to feature their products and otherwise assist in making the sale successful.

If you let the grass grow under your feet, it should grow over your head.

SWIFT'S

wishes to add its words of Congratulations to Messrs. Kelly and Brownfield upon their having served their community for six successful years.

MAY YOUR EFFORTS TO MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY ONE OF WEST TEXAS' BEST GROCERY STORES BE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS!

Swift & Co.

A Special Sales Promotion Item



Armours

desires to say a word of congratulation to

Charley Kelly and Maurice Brownfield

for their six years of successful operation of the Piggly Wiggly Stores in Snyder.

OUR SINCERE WISH...

is that these fine Grocymen may continue to prosper as their efforts may deserve.

ARMOUR & CO.

We have just received 200 of these attractive 8-Piece Glasbake Casserole Sets for our Sixth Anniversary celebration.

They are high grade, practical and useful sets that any housewife will be proud to own.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN GET YOURS—

Bring us \$20 in Piggly Wiggly purchase (cash register) tickets, and the set is yours

for only **59c**

THIS IS A REGULAR \$1.00 ITEM ON THE OPEN MARKET

Piggly Wiggly

Duncan

offers its Congratulations on this Sixth Anniversary of Messrs. Kelly and Brownfield in their Snyder Piggly Wiggly Store.

We are proud of the part Admiration and Bright & Early Coffee and Tea have played in the growth of this fine West Texas store.

Duncan Coffee Co.

Houston, Texas

SOAP DEALS

Every-day necessities at Special Prices for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP
4 Bars for 19c




Don't miss Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre every Tuesday night over NBC—8:00 p. m., Central Standard Time.


CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP
Standard in Millions of Homes
6 Giant Bars . . . 25c



SUPER SUDS
For CLOTHES or DISHES
Quick Dissolving Beads
Per Package 9c



CRYSTAL CASTILE
4 Bars for 19c



Piggly Wiggly

Congratulations...

to the Owners and Operators of Piggly Wiggly the Store in Snyder on **THEIR SIXTH ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS IN SNYDER**

May your have many more years of success in your worthy enterprise. We appreciate your worth to West Texas, Messrs. Kelly and Brownfield.

Brown Cracker & Candy Co.

"Your Home County Paper" — wants to add its word of **CONGRATULATIONS**

Piggly Wiggly

on the celebration of its **SIXTH ANNIVERSARY** of good service to the people of Snyder and surrounding trade territory.

The Scurry County Times "Your Home County Paper"

EVERLITE FLOUR

A High Quality Flour that has been sold in Snyder for a number of years has now been selected by Piggly Wiggly. It is fitting that they chose our products, which conform with the high quality of other foods they stock.

We congratulate the Piggly Wiggly owners, Charles Kelly and Maurice Brownfield, on their six years of service to this community, and wish many more years of success will crown their grocery business with continued success.

HOT BISCUITS WILL BE SERVED FREE ALL DAY SATURDAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Hot Biscuits made from Everlite Flour—baked right in the Piggly Wiggly store—will be served FREE all day Saturday. Butter, preserves and hot coffee will make the biscuits taste better, of course—and will be served.

A West Texas Institution Using West Texas Raw Products Exclusively

Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator Co.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

6TH Anniversary SALE

5 Big Selling Days FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ..

FREE! All Day Saturday

Please accept from us on Saturday of this week FREE COFFEE and HOT BISCUITS, with butter and preserves. The biscuits will be cooked fresh every few minutes by company demonstrators right in our store.

THANKS FROM MAURICE BROWNFIELD AND CHARLEY KELLY . . .

We are proud to say that we have been in the grocery business in Snyder for six years as partners in the operation of Piggly Wiggly Stores. It was our pleasure to open for business on November 26, 1928. With the good will and trade of the people of Snyder and the surrounding territory it has been possible for us to prosper.

We now have one of the biggest single stocks of Staple and Fancy Groceries to be found anywhere in West Texas. We are celebrating this Sixth Anniversary by giving you, as always tremendous saving on our entire line. Here are a few specials:



Look at these **Tremendous SAVINGS**

SUGAR 25 pounds \$1.30
10 pounds 52c

Salmon Tall can 10c

Coffee Schilling's drip or regular.....2 lbs. 59c

Cocoa Hershey's One pound 12c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- NEW CROP CRANBERRIES16c Per Pound
- LARGE SIZE ORANGES3c Each
- Large Size Extra Fancy Delicious APPLES5c Each
- LARGE SIZE GRAPE FRUIT3c Each
- NO. 1 WHITES POTATOES15c 10 Pounds
- LARGE AND FIRM LETTUCE3 1/2c Per Head
- WASHED CELERY10c Per Stalk

Fruit Cake Supplies

- DROMEDARY BRAND DATES15c Per Package
- DRIED CURRANTS12c Per Package
- GLACED CHERRIES12c 3-Oz. Package
- LEMON AND ORANGE PEELS10c 3-Oz. Package

Carload of Flour

—just received. This is a new brand in our store, but one that has been used in Snyder for years. This is a high quality Flour that we do not hesitate to recommend to all of our customers. Try a sack today.

EVERLITE \$1.85 GOLD CROWN \$1.75

- Good Weight—5 string BROOMS, each35c
- Good Weight—MOPS, each25c
- Lilyland 2 1/2 Can PEACHES, 2 cans for . . .25c
- Libby's—9-Oz. Can PINEAPPLE, 3 cans25c
- POST TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES10c
- VEGETOLE—COMPOUND, 8-lb. pail87c
- 3 rolls—SCOTTISSUE25c

- Gooch's SPAGHETTI or—MACARONI6c
- 10-lbs. K. C.—BAKING POWDER98c
- One-Pound Package Sugar Stick—CANDY16c
- 5c Packages Sterling TABLE SALT, 3 for . . .10c
- Brown's Saltine—CRACKERS, 2 lbs.29c
- Plantation or Cane Crush—SYRUP55c
- Small size—RINSO, 3 for25c

MEATS

- FISH—Boy They're Good! FRESH TROUT19c Per Pound
- BREAKFAST SLICED BACON27c Per Pound
- GUARANTEED FRESH Country BUTTER32c Per Pound
- CANADIAN STYLE BACON33c Per Pound
- MEDIUM SIZE PICNIC HAMS17c Per Pound
- HIGH GRADE MEAT PLAIN STEAK15c Per Pound
- FRESH—MOIST MINCE MEAT19c Per Pound

Meat Curing Needs

We have had the rain and are going to have some cold weather. It will soon be hog-killing time. Buy you supplies here, and save—

- SUGAR CURING MEAT SALT 25-LB. SACK 79c Sanitary
10-LB. CAN 69c
- GRANULATED MEAT SALT 50-LB. SACK 59c For Dry Cure
100-LB. SACK 99c
- DANDY B. Sausage SEASONING45c 1-Lb. Package

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars for19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LUX Toilet Soap 3 Bars for19c

TIMES READER ROLL JUMPING TO HIGH POINT

Many Subscribers Take Advantage Of Combination Savings on Semi-Weekly, Dailies.

The Times subscription list has been jumping rapidly during the last two weeks. Many readers are taking advantage of the special reductions offered on The Times in combination with the Star-Telegram, the Abilene Reporter-News, the San Angelo Standard-Times, the Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Pathfinder Magazine.

Following is the roll of new and renewal subscribers during the past two weeks:

C. W. Green, Snyder; J. W. W. Patterson, Snyder; S. O. Stokes, Snyder; Bruce Woodson, Snyder; Hiram Roper, Snyder; R. E. Joyce, Snyder; A. E. Wiese, Snyder; J. E. Smith, Fluvanna; Dr. R. O. Fuqua, Snyder; S. J. Brown, Mesilla Park, New Mexico;

A. D. Murphy, Texas City; J. O. Temple, Snyder; Mrs. Sue M. Lee, Snyder; S. J. Littlepage, Route 2, Snyder; Mrs. Whit Farmer, Route 1, Snyder; J. W. Gladson, Snyder; D. R. Layman, Hermleigh; W. P. King, Snyder; Frank White, Route 1, Hermleigh; J. C. Bullock, Abilene; M. M. Cole, Route 1, Snyder; D. D. Smith, Route 3, Snyder; John Robinson, Route 2, Snyder; R. L. Williams, Snyder; J. L. Vineyard, Route 1, Hermleigh; W. C. Lapour, Route 2, Snyder; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Arah; E. O. Ritchie, Route 1, Snyder; C. E. Ferguson, Snyder; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Snyder;

D. L. Nipp, Route 3, Snyder; P. T. Eades, Route 3, Snyder; J. D. Morton, Route 3, Snyder; J. D. Boone, Camp Springs; B. D. Durham, Route 3, Snyder; Mollie E. Bales, Tuscola; E. M. Eades, Route 1, Snyder; J. T. Liverett, Route 1, Snyder; H. W. Severin, Route 1, Hermleigh; L. W. Parker, Route 1, Snyder;

Bill Giddens, Route 3, Snyder; Johnnie Jacobs, Arah; Jim Liard, Route 3, Snyder; J. W. Haney, Route 2, Snyder; A. W. Arnold, Snyder; F. O. Sorrells, Knapp; O. P. Thrane, Snyder; Henry Richter, Knapp; George J. Webb, Cleveland, Ohio; H. L. Parks, Arah Route; Walter Dever, Forsan; Joe Eicke, Route 2, Snyder; E. R. Butts, Snyder; Mrs. H. von Roeder, Knapp; Mrs. R. B. Wills, Fluvanna; S. M. Kemp, Route 2, Hermleigh; Mrs. H. Lannam, Fluvanna; D. N. Price, Snyder; W. T. Helms, Hud Route; Roten; Neal Farr, Route 2, Hermleigh;

Manhattan Hotel, Snyder; W. A. Gill, Route 1, Snyder; Eugenia Dole, Route 2, Hermleigh; Mabel Bryan, Snyder; Mrs. Tom Fish, Snyder; Mrs. R. Groves, Hermleigh; E. E. Holmes, Route 2, Snyder; J. E. Smith, Fluvanna; C. D. Cribbs, Fluvanna; Mrs. Minnie Harris, Tecumseh, Oklahoma;

W. C. Ryan, Route 1, Snyder; G. L. Astry, Snyder; Gray Hamrick, Lubbock; R. W. McKinzie, Route 1, Hermleigh; B. D. Day, B. Spring; J. S. Pittner, Route 1, Hermleigh; Lee Boren, Long Beach, California; C. J. Harrell, Snyder; Frank A. Wilson, Route 3, Snyder; J. F. Jordan, Route 1, Snyder.

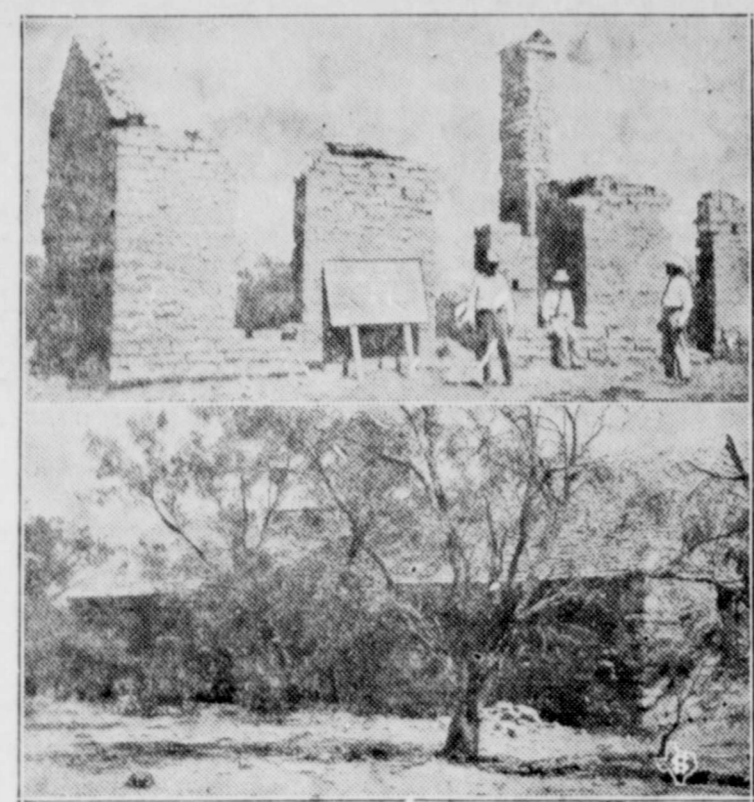
Scurry County Has Registration of Ten New Cars in Month

Ten new automobiles were registered during October, according to Scurry County records as found in the tax collector's office, and four to date in November. New car owners are as follows:

Joe Murphree, Plymouth sedan, October 1.
Louder Motor Co., Ford coach, October 1.
W. C. Hamilton, Plymouth coach, October 5.
C. O. McCright of Roscoe, standard Ford coupe, October 6.
W. A. Stevenson, Plymouth coupe, October 8.
Dr. A. O. Scarborough, standard Pontiac coupe, October 9.
E. F. Sears, Oldsmobile sedan, October 16.
E. M. McMillan, Plymouth coach, October 23.
J. E. LeMond, Chevrolet coach, October 23.
W. N. King, Plymouth sedan, October 26.
Ross Williams, standard Plymouth coach, November 1.
W. J. Ely, Plymouth town sedan, November 1.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 5—Fort Griffin Was Redskin Poison



—Think—L. K. Write—Texas Centennial in 1888

General Robert E. Lee selected the site of Fort Griffin long before the Civil War, a high hill overlooking the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. There it was built in Shackelford county, 15 miles north of Albany, in 1867. The rolling, six-gun town of the same name soon rose in the valley below. This was one of a line of forts that formed Texas' frontier against marauding Comanches. Most notable of Indian expeditions by troops of Fort Griffin was the famous McKenzie drive, which terminated when the Federals shot to death 100 Comanche horses in Tule Canyon in the Panhandle, so the Comanches couldn't travel to battle. Their bleached bones may still be seen. The upper picture above is the old quarters for officers at Fort Griffin as it is today, while below is the old bakery, with ovens still preserved. Fort Griffin was abandoned in 1881. Citizens of Shackelford county hope to make the site a state park. (Texas News Photos.)

Roll Call Workers Canvass Smaller Communities and Snyder Residences

With the Red Cross Roll Call drive practically completed in the local business district, workers are carrying the membership drive this week to smaller communities and the Snyder residential district.

Maurice Brownfield, Roll Call chairman, says the 300 mark has been passed in the drive, and that the goal of 500 memberships can be reached only by a thorough house-to-house canvass before December 1. He anticipates that the rural areas and smaller towns of the county will turn in more members than a Roll Call has ever recorded here.

Mr. Brownfield urges that all workers re-check their territories after the first canvass, especially in the Snyder business district.

County Chairmen. Chairmen in the larger communities are as follows: Arah—J. C. Beakley, Guy Stark, Fluvanna—E. H. McCarter Jr., Hermleigh—Druggist Jones, E. E. Kerr.

Other chairman outside of Snyder have been named as follows: Arah—Mrs. Tom Chapman. Derritt—Mrs. Warren Dodson. German—Rufus Mize. Crowder—J. A. McKinney. Ennis Creek—Frank Wilson. Camp Springs and Guinn—Mrs. Jim Beaver.

Big Sulphur—E. F. Henley, Knapp and Elson—Mrs. Whit Thompson. Plainview—Roy O. Irvin. Pleasant Hill—Earl Shepherd. China Grove—Floyd Meeker. Canyon—J. S. Golden. Turner—L. H. Johnson and L. M. Irion.

Cottonwood—Mrs. D. J. Richards. Triangle—B. F. Dunn. Gannaway—Odus White. Strayhorn—D. L. Gilliland. Martin—S. L. Terry. Whatley—Dan Gibson. Woodard—R. C. Wallon. Lloyd Mountain—Ben Harless.

Women Canvassers. A number of club women offered Red Cross memberships on the square Saturday, as follows: Mmes. Hush Taylor, J. W. Roberts, J. E. LeMond, T. Egerton, J. W. Scott, John Spears, Allen Warren, P. M. Brownfield, J. C. Smyth, Ixon Joyce, Herman Doak, J. D. Scott, R. L. Williams, E. F. Sears, W. J. Ely and Max Brownfield; Misses

"Chinese Think We Are Inferior" Says Lions Club Talker

The American superiority complex was knocked into a cocked hat Tuesday at noon by Rev. M. O. Cheek, missionary to China for 10 years. "The Chinese think we are infinitely inferior to them," said the Lions Club speaker, "and they can prove it."

Rev. Cheek and Rev. Lawrence Hays were guests of the club at a venison luncheon made possible largely through the marksmanship of Maurice Brownfield, a member. Everyone ate venison—and liked it—thanks to Tail Twister Marcel Josephson.

Assuming the attitude of a typical Chinaman, Rev. Cheek told the Lions: "You are half-breeds; we Chinese have boasted pure blood for hundreds of years. Some of you have blue eyes, some brown, some hazel, some gray; all of our eyes are the same. You have hair on your body; we have none; you are akin to the animals. Some of you have curly hair, some kinky, some straight, some red, some brown, some yellow; our hair is always black."

Pointing out that in China all Americans are foreigners, just as the Chinese are foreigners in this country, the speaker made it plain that the orientals, with the oldest continuous history of any single race, with intellect, infinite patience and unsurpassed courtesy, will become a nation superior in most ways to the United States—if they are given the opportunity.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. J. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Selecting the best seed, preparing a seed seed and good cultivation enabled A. A. Mosley, farmer in the eastern part of Marion County, to defeat the drought. He harvested 23 bushels of corn to the acre on eight acres and made 17 bales of cotton on 38 acres.

Mrs. N. F. Lewis, pantry demonstrator for the Birdy Home Demonstration Club in Tarrant County, has put up 5,419 containers of 80 different varieties of food this year.

R. H. Odom is in charge of the local business district drive. W. E. Holcomb and J. W. Scott are working the oil mill and gins. Warren Dodson and W. R. Lacey are the courthouse canvassers. Others are as follows: School—R. L. Williams and C. Wedgeworth; Lee Stinson, Joe Caton, Marcel Josephson, Clarence Wenninger, Melvin Blackard, J. L. Caskey, A. E. Wiese, E. E. Weatherbee, Abe Rogers, N. W. Astry, G. B. Clark Jr., Guy McGlau, Jesse Jones, Earl Fish, J. P. Strayhorn, Willard Jones and Frank Farmer, rural.

Meeting of Old Age Pension Club Called

There will be a county-wide meeting of the Old Age Pension Club at the courthouse Saturday, November 24, at 2:00 p. m. All members and other interested persons are invited, according to J. B. Etheredge, county chairman, and J. A. Guinn, secretary and treasurer.

At Bonham, the president of one of East Texas' most progressive manufacturing firms, says: "I read The Texas Weekly in its entirety every week. I find it very interesting and often it presents a new angle or line of thought." The Texas Weekly is read in every state in the Union and has gained the reputation of being the most widely quoted regional periodical in the country. Read it every week and The Times for only \$5—both papers for a whole year.

Expert Suit Fitters

plus EXTRA FINE TAILORING

plus JUST THE RIGHT COLOR

plus LONG STAPLE WOOLENS

... Makes a Suit we are proud to sell and one you will be proud to wear.

SUITS - PANTS - OVERCOATS

JOE ABE Graham & Rogers TAILORS

West Texas Cotton Extremely Spotted, Late Report Shows

The extremely spotted condition of West Texas cotton is revealed in the government cotton report of November 1.

These comparative figures will serve to give an idea of the varied yields in this area:

	1934	1933
Dawson	2,947	3,913
Dickens	3,068	17,948
Fisher	9,851	32,126
Garza	1,319	11,445
Haskell	9,614	42,870
Jones	18,456	71,895
Kent	1,170	9,510
Lubbock	3,128	44,578
Lynn	5,235	35,730
Mitchell	9,525	12,741
Nolan	6,816	16,241
Scurry	7,199	13,210

In the entire state, 2,054,963 bales had been ginned on November 1 from the crop of 1934, 3,511,918 from the crop of 1933, and 2,583,033 from the crop of 1932.

The world's production of commercial cotton, exclusive of linters, shown in 1933, as compared from various sources, was 23,451,000 bales, counting American in running bales and foreign in bales of 473 pounds lint, while the consumption of cotton (exclusive of linters in the United States) for the year ending July 31, 1934, was 25,324,000 bales.

There isn't much practical advice to be given the hopeful young graduate this season, except to marry the first girl he finds who has a steady job.

FOR HEAT WITHOUT SOOT

CHANDLER

THE FAMOUS CANON CITY, COLORADO COAL

PYRO ANTI-FREEZE

(odorless) For Your Radiator

\$1.00 Per Gallon

Stinson's No. 2

Boren - Grayum Insurance Agency

All Kinds Insurance

NOTARY PUBLIC

Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

4 1/2 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.

Good Things Aplenty

PRICED SO THAT EVERYONE CAN ENJOY A GRAND THANKSGIVING

SPECIALS!

A Thrifty Thanksgiving!

—If you have wondered how to have a bounteous feast and still keep within your budget, run your eye down the list of Thanksgiving values we offer here. They are just a few of the many fine quality food items featured at special thrifty prices to make it possible for everyone to have a generous feast.

FRESH LETTUCE California Iceberg Per Head.....3 1/2c	GREEN BEANS Nice and Tender Per Pound.....6 1/2c
BUNCH VEGETABLES Carrots, Mustard, Onions, Beets Per Bunch.....3c	FRESH SQUASH Small Whites Per Pound.....3 1/2c
WHITE SPUDS No. 1 Quality 10 Pounds.....15c	DELICIOUS APPLES Fancy Quality Per Dozen10c
TEXAS ORANGES Nice and Juicy Per Dozen19c	GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless Each3c

Bananas

Large Yellow Fruit—BUY A STALK—
Per Dozen **\$1.19**
15c

PICNIC HAMS Fine for Boiling Per Pound.....15c	SODA CRACKERS Saxet Brand 2-Lb. Box.....19c
---	--

Sugar

25-Lb. Sack **\$1.32**
10-Lb. Sack **53c**
Pure Cane

Shredded—Bulk 1-2 Pound	Justice Brand 2 Packages
COCOANUT .. 12c	MACARONI ... 9c
Dairy Maid 2-Lb. Can	Hogue's Vanilla 8-Oz. Bottle
Baking Powder.... 19c	EXTRACT..... 19c

CORN FLAKES

Jersey Brand—Two Packages **19c**

Cocoa Hardwater 5 Bars	Cane Crush No. 10 Can
SOAP..... 10c	SYRUP..... 55c
Perfection No. 2 1/2 Can	Phillip's Per Can
HOMINY... 10c	PORK & BEANS.... 5c

Mackerel

Eatwell Brand—Three Cans for **23c**

Armour's Canned 8 Cans	Sunset Brand No. 2 Can
MILK 25c	PEAS 10c
Phillip's Tomato Per Can	Armour's 3 Cans
SOUP.. 5c	POTTED MEAT.... 10c

See Our Show Windows For Other Specials

HANDE-DANDE

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

EYE-SIGHT SERVICE

For Over a Quarter of a Century

Careful Eye Examinations

Correct and Comfortable Glasses

H. G. TOWLE,
OPTOMETRIST
Since 1904

Notice Farmers

The Gins of Snyder will run only on

Fridays

Until further notice.

Those who have cotton to gin will arrange their plans accordingly.

Roby Undisputed Leader in Warm 13-B Grid Grind

This is how Monday's Star-Telegram sums up the District 13-B gridiron race:

While the Roby High Lions were enjoying a lonesome seat in the crowd's nest of District 13-B, they jolly locked on Friday, as their nearest rivals, the Roscoe Plowboys, were thrashing out a 13 to 6 victory over the Hamlin Pied Pipers, one of the cellar rating teams of the district.

Friday saw another tie game in the conference tussle, Rotan and Merkel, playing on a heavy wet field, winding up with a couple of zeros.

The Snyder Tigers, who a week ago knocked the Roscoe outfit off the perfect percentage column, downed the Tigers of Anson by two touchdowns, after blocking two punts under the Anson boys' goal. The game was played on a muddy field, and the fleet Snyder backs were never able to get started.

Results Friday.

Snyder 14 at Anson 0.
Rotan 0 at Merkel 0.
Stamford 13 at Haskell 29.
Roscoe 6 at Hamlin 6.

Schedule Friday.

Anson at Hamlin.
Haskell at Roscoe.
Roby at Stamford.
Merkel at Snyder.

Standings.

Team	W. T. L.
Roby	6 0 0
Roscoe	5 0 1
Haskell	4 1 1
Snyder	4 1 1
Merkel	2 2 3
Hamlin	1 1 4
Rotan	1 1 5
Anson	1 0 5
Stamford	1 0 5

E. C. Ralston Will Return Home Friday

E. C. Ralston, real estate agent, will be moved to his home tomorrow, from the offices of Drs. Roser and Reed, where he underwent an emergency operation late Sunday.

The operation followed an alleged attack on Mr. Ralston by C. A. Grimmett Sunday afternoon. The real estate man sustained critical knife wounds in the abdomen, and also suffered from bruises on the head and in other parts of the body, say officers who investigated.

The alleged attacker was placed in the county jail, where he awaits Monday action of the grand jury.

J. D. Barker J. R. Cornelius
BARKER & CORNELIUS
Attorneys-at-Law
Civil and Criminal Law
Practice in All Courts
Offices: Suite 215-17 Levy Bldg.
Sweetwater, Texas

LOOK AT THE PRICE

YOU'LL KNOW IT IS A SENSATIONAL VALUE

Pictures don't tell the story. You must see a Maytag demonstrated before you can realize how much you get for your money. This extra Maytag quality is the reason more Maytags were bought in half of 1934 than in all of 1933. See the Maytag dealer near you.

For homes not having electricity, any Maytag may be had with Gasoline Motor at slight additional cost.

RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP
1929-26th Street—Phone 12
THE MAYTAG COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
FOUNDED 1882 NEWTON IOWA

Round Top News

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Correspondent

This community received a nice portion of the apparently general rain which fell last Monday. Water and mud were all over the creation, but I think it was welcomed by all.

Miss Elsie Payne Holmes of Dunn visited Leona Eller Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith were shopping in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp of Snyder were visitors in the B. D. Durham home Sunday afternoon. They brought Bonnie home, who had spent Saturday night with them.

Lee Akerberry of Cooper spent Wednesday night with Jake Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder carried their small daughter, Meriam, to Abilene late Friday afternoon. It was thought the child was the victim of an attack of appendicitis, however, upon examination, it was decided that although her appendix were effected, she was suffering from a light case of pneumonia.

They returned to their home late Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. J. T. Ellis of Knapp were visitors in the home of Plentice Head of Woodard community Thursday.

Miss Mable Mitchell of Dunn and Miss Zula Smith attended church at the Church of Christ at Colorado Thursday and Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail, Miss Eulene Durham and Mrs. Hugh Brown were visitors in the C. F. Swain home Sunday.

Miss Leona Eller spent Sunday visiting Miss Mae Nail of Dunn. A few friends of Mrs. B. D. Durham surprised her last Tuesday night with a birthday party. Quite a number of the guests were unable to attend, due to the muddy roads and bad weather, however several families went and played games until about 10:30 o'clock. Refreshments of cake and coffee and hot chocolate were served to those present.

The Sewing Club's last meeting was with Mrs. Jake Smith, where a friendship quilt was pieced by a lovely design. Despite the muddy, bad weather, there were 12 members present, who pieced blocks. Excellent refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. D. D. Smith, B. D. Durham, Ike Judkins, Virgil Nail, Sam Williams, J. W. Brown, Hugh Eller, H. L. Harrison, Hugh Brown and Miss Eulene Durham. The other three members were greatly missed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Eller, Monday, November 26.

First Christian Church

A good kick-off helps on to victory, and every member present every Sunday helps keep up fine interest in our splendid Bible school.

We're off, in a struggle for 150 in Bible school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Please be present, and bring a friend.

Why not fall in line with the other consecrated members of our congregation and remain in church for communion and preaching at 11:00 o'clock? Here is the place to lay your troubles at the feet of Jesus. In no place else can you find the comfort, joy and peacefulness of mind that you can find in worship with Him.

If you are a member of this congregation you ought to be present at the worship services. If you are not a member you are invited to attend any one or all of our services. We worship in the name of Jesus, we get much happiness and comfort and strength to meet the trials and temptations of the coming week. We are not selfish. We want to share them with you. We know that if you will come into the presence of God with the desire for help and guidance spiritually, that you will receive it. There is no greater friend to man than is God.

Evening services begin at 7:15 o'clock. We try to make these services as spiritual and evangelical as we possibly can. Come and help us make our evening services bigger and better in every way.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Last Sunday there was a marked increase in attendance. A fine lesson was discussed on the subject of "Alcohol." We found that alcohol fills the pockets of those who make and sell it with money, but it empties both the pocketbook and soul of him who drinks it.

Young people, come to this service. You will never go away feeling that your time was poorly spent, for this society always has its hour filled with knowledge, inspiration and prayer.

Let each member of the Endeavor remember to bring his Thanksgiving offering of food or clothing. This will be distributed among Snyder's needy people. You do not need to be a member to bring a gift. If you have anything you would like to share with others, bring it and the Endeavor will see that it reaches a worthy family that is in need.

Everyone is invited to come to the church that is growing in spirit and in number—the church with a welcome.—G. E. McPherson, pastor.

Close Out Sale Set By The Fair Store

A close out sale of fall and winter goods has been set by The Fair Store to begin Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, according to H. L. Davis, manager.

"This is our first sale of store-wide scope since last fall," Mr. Davis said. "We plan to 'cut loose' from a major part of our new and seasonable stock at prices that will be interesting to buyers throughout this trade territory."

SCURRY COUNTY FANS AT ARLINGTON DOWNS



Among Scurry County racing fans who watched the thoroughbreds pound down the stretch at Arlington Downs a few days ago were Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, 9-R ranchers. The photo shows, left to right, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, John Reynolds

and Nathan Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds reside near Kent. Photo courtesy Star-Telegram.

Federal Deposit Insurance Gives Batting Average

Total assets in 820 licensed commercial banks in Texas were shown to be more than 1,141 million dollars by figures contained in an abstract recently set up by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

That amount includes the assets of 88 per cent of the banks of the state, including the Snyder National Bank, members of the insurance fund of the F. D. I. C., which sent reports of their condition as of June 30 last to Washington.

Total deposits in these banks on that date were \$937,792,000 as compared with \$849,709,000 on December 30, 1933, an increase of approximately \$90,083,000 in the six-month period.

Commenting on the findings of this abstract showing the improved condition of the insured commercial banks of the nation, representing about 90 per cent of all banks, Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the F. D. I. C., said:

"The part played by deposit insurance in strengthening the banks must not be forgotten as it is very doubtful whether the necessary return of public confidence in the banks would have taken place had not protection of the savings of the great mass of depositors been assured. The corporation, with the cooperation of the state authorities and the bankers, has also assisted in building up capital structures so that today the banks are probably in as good a position as they have ever been."

"Only six insured banks have closed since the corporation was founded and in each of them the money was ready for depositors within ten days of the time when a receiver was put in charge. Perhaps the biggest advantage of deposit insurance over the old method of liquidation of assets as a necessary preliminary to the payment of claims is that depositors get their money immediately."

Tech Course Starts When 24 Ask for It

The extension course form Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will begin here when a minimum of 24 persons sign up for it, County Superintendent Frank Farmer said yesterday.

Only half that number has signed yet, but Mr. Farmer is confident that he course, probably on curriculum, will be offered to a full class within a few days. He urges those who wish to take the course to contact him at once.

It will be a two-semester-hour course. The regular fee, when credit is wanted, is \$10; no credit, \$3.

"How do the writers of film scenarios get new ideas?" "They don't."

OLD FASHIONED

Thanksgiving DINNER

The feast of your life to make Thanksgiving a real holiday... a meal that's luscious from start to finish with all of the trimmings that make the occasion one of appetizing delight. With turkey fixed just the way you like it best—and only

35c

LEATH CAFE

Former Missionary Will Preach Sunday For Baptist Church

Rev. M. O. Cheek, former missionary to China, who is leading the First Baptist Church in a school of missions this week, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. each evening through Friday, will preach at both Sunday services. In the morning his subject will be "China, the Sleeping Giant"; in the evening, "This Waiting World." The church will make a free-will offering to missions at the morning hour, as a climax to the "Lottie Moon Week of Prayer," in which Rev. Cheek is leading the women of the church each morning, 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Ninety persons had enrolled in the school through Tuesday night, with 15 visitors. An average of 40 women is attending the morning services. The Thursday night lecture by Rev. Cheek will concern his personal experiences in the anti-foreign outbreak in Shanghai in 1927. Friday night he will lecture on "The Future of China—Communism or Christianity?" "Bro. Cheek has captured the hearts of our people with his missionary passion, his illuminating messages, his unique mannerism, his heart power and the illuminating information he is bringing from China," says Pastor Lawrence Hays.

Nineteen Merchants Take Merchandising Course from Dallas

Nineteen Snyder merchants this week received a series of lessons in the first group of a modern merchandising course from the Dallas Wholesale Merchants Association.

The lessons are provided free of charge by the Dallas organization. Merchants may study lessons solely for profit, or they may take an examination at the end of the course and receive a certificate. Merchants signed for the course during the merchants' institute conducted here two weeks ago by Henry W. Stanley, under sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Times Publishing Company.

The following merchants and store employees received the first group of lessons: A. C. Kincaid, Tom DeShazo and E. E. Weatherbee, Bryant-Link Company; F. G. Sears, J. H. Sears & Company; Ray Hudson and R. O. von Roeder, Farmers Exchange; H. G. Towle and Oscar Gregg.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theodor's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways. . . . Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation."

1,000,000 Fords Is Henry's Goal Set For Coming Year

Henry Ford announced last week the beginning soon of another of those titanic industrial drives, which, from time to time throughout the last 30 years, have caused the world to wonder and, in the minds of millions, given him the stature of a modern giant.

Mr. Ford announced plans to build, during the coming year, 1,000,000 cars or better."

Later in the day, officers, engineers and statisticians of the Ford Motor Company, asked for figures showing the magnitude of the movement in terms of goods and dollars, disclosed that commitments have been going out for several weeks on a buying and productive program that will run into a total cost of more than \$415,000,000, to be spent during 1935 and 6,000 suppliers scattered all over the United States.

When large scale production is resumed—no planned for early December—the Ford monthly payroll in the Detroit district alone will run to \$6,861,000.

In discussing his industry, Mr. Ford indicated that "so far as the Ford Motor Company is concerned, the depression is over."

"Our experience during the last six months," he said, "and what we see in the future tells us a year of improved business is ahead."

"Do you think 1935 will end the depression?" he was asked.

"Why, the depression would be over for the whole country very soon," he answered, "if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good sound American business sense. They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way and run it with good, sound American common sense."

Typewriter ribbons, Times office.

Nine Clubs Name Their Wardrobe Display Leaders

Nine county home demonstration clubs have named wardrobe demonstrators for 1935 clothing work. The women will plan their wardrobes over the entire year, according to their needs.

In making their plans, an inventory is made of the garments and accessories they now have, and the materials on hand which may be utilized.

A plan for their year's purchasing will be made which will be considered from three points of view: the "must have's," "may have's," and the "would like to have's." Accounts of purchases must be kept. Demonstrators selected are: Mrs. Vera Martin, Canyon; Mrs. B. D. Durham, Dunn; Mrs. Virgu Reed, Denton; Mrs. S. L. Teary, Ennis Creek; Mrs. Masgrove, Crowder; Mrs. R. L. Coonrod, Union; Mrs. Edgar Smith, Fluvanna; Mrs. F. M. Miller, Bison; and Mrs. Tate, Bell.

Bolivia claims victory in the latest Chaco battle but that proves nothing at all. The scoring system in war is defective.

Towle's Jewelry; Horace Mullins, Clyde H. Young and J. B. Baugh, J. C. Penney Company; E. E. Spears, Spears-Louder Insurance Company; H. L. Davis, The Fair Store; Sam Hamlett, Yoder Chevrolet Company; W. C. Wenninger, Wenninger Hardware; W. J. Ely, Ely-Arnold-Ely Gin; Marcel Josephson, Pick & Pay; Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, Times Publishing Company.

MULES AND HORSES

You need good work stock after these fine rains. We have what you want—at a price you can afford to pay.

J. C. (Lum) Day
Auntry Building—Next to Morrow Cafe

WE ARE PREPARED

When you kill bring your meat to us and let us make your sausage JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT. We have all the seasonings that are necessary to make your sausage taste JUST RIGHT and we also carry a complete line of fresh sausage.

CITY MEAT MARKET
W. R. Bell Next to Postoffice

Thanksgiving

A GLORIOUS CUSTOM...

—Time brings many changes, but each year brings Thanksgiving anew. This fine old custom, founded on a sound ideal, has survived through years of plenty and years of trouble. This bank, too, many years ago was founded on a sound ideal — an ideal of unshakable protection for every depositor. For many Thanksgivings to come it will faithfully carry on with this ideal.

Snyder National Bank
MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY OF COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Twenty Schools of County Are Visited

All state aid schools of Scurry County—20 in number—were visited last week by Miss Sue B. Mann of Abilene, deputy state superintendent.

Miss Mann makes recommendations for state aid on a basis of what the schools need to balance their budgets for completing an eight-month session.

These are the state aid schools: Byron, Gainsway, Strayhorn, Independence, Plainview, Lloyd Mountain, Hermleigh, German, China Grove, Sulphur, Dunn, Ira, Canyon, Bison, Crowder, Bethel, Turner, Ennis Creek, Fluvanna, and Woodard.

On Father's Day and Mother's Day We hasten to saluam. But Uncle's Day is here to stay—So here's to Uncle Sam!

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
NOTARY PUBLIC
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

Hermleigh Spelling Bee and Pie Supper

An old-fashioned spelling bee will be featured at the Central Baptist Church, Hermleigh, Friday night of this week. The contest will be held in connection with a pie supper, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the church.

"Everybody come and test your spelling skill," the W. M. S. invites.

drink more MILK

and play safe by getting it from . . .

GRAHAM'S DAIRY
PHONE 29

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—Pure bred mammoth bronze toms. Extra nice. Price, \$5 each.—Mrs. Ben Brooks, 6 miles east of town. 24-21p

FOR SALE—Extra good used Chevrolet truck. Just arrived! Be sure to see the new series Chevrolet; more roomy bodies, new upholstery and other improvements.—Yoder Chevrolet Co. 23-21c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team, tools and feed. See Orville Dever, 15 miles north of Snyder, old Riley ranch. 23-41p

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. 23-21p

FOR SALE—Red polled bull.—J. D. King, one mile north Plainview school. 23-21p

TWO WELL-BROKE wolf hounds and 8 puppies; will sell cheap.—Ollie Morrow, Busy Bee Cafe. 11p

BUNDLE FEED for sale—Kaffir and maize; maize good grain; 3 and 3 1/2 cents per bundle. Mile east Ennis Creek store.—Clarence Wade. 23-21p

Real Estate
5-ROOM HOUSE, windmill, extra large corner lot, gravelled 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
FOR RENT—Five-room house. All modern conveniences.—E. C. Neely, 3109 Avenue U. 11c

Miscellaneous
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. 21-11c

DON'T OVERLOOK the sheep and cow nuggets, as well as other feeds, at Ferguson & Son Feed Store. 23-21c

QUALLA second-year cottontail for sale, \$3 per 100.—E. Gladson, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Snyder. 23-61p

FOR SALE—Pair of mares, work mule, wagon, bundle feed and farm implements. See J. G. Wall at H. P. Welborn farm. 24-41p

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 \$53 in cash.—Times Publishing Co. 22-11p

EVERGREENS, roses, shrubs and trees will be ready for you as soon as they are dormant. We have a good supply with prices right, and will be glad to have you look them over.—Bell's Flower Shop. 24-21c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends of Ira and adjoining communities for their kindness in the death of our mother, Mrs. Frances Brown. We also wish to thank Odum Funeral Home for their services, and the friends who brought so many beautiful flowers.—Jim Brown and family, Mrs. Bonnie McClung and family. 11p

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. Hueleberty, 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's survey, in Scurry County, Texas, containing 228 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, seventy-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.—H. N. W. MAN, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 22-31c

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. 23-91c
—A. C. Alexander, Cashier.

FOR SALE—Span two year old mules.—C. L. Rea, Fluvanna. 11p

FOR SALE—Fine home-grown North red seed oats.—D. P. Yoder. 24-21c

FOR SALE or trade—Yearling Jersey bull. Good blooded.—W. A. Cross, Hermleigh. 11p

FOR SALE—Good 5-year-old milk cow; gives three gallons milk per day. Springer heifer to trade for good battery radio set.—J. H. Henley, Hermleigh, Route 1. 11p

Lost and Found
LOST—Spare tire and rim for truck, 30x5. Also heavy chain 12 feet long with hook on each end. Reward.—Yoder Chevrolet Co. 11c

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. 16-151c

WANT TO TRADE plumbing fixtures for well located city lots.—Ingram's Plumbing Shop, phone 307. 21-11c

PRACTICAL NURSING, general housework wanted; 25 years' experience; recommendations.—Mrs. Stone Carden, Clairmont Route, 12 miles from Snyder on Clairmont road. 11p

RESPONSIBLE party to supply Watkins Products to long established customers in Snyder; no car, no bond. Write Watkins Products, 69 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 24-21c

DECEMBER SET FOR BALLOT ON BANKHEAD ACT

County to Vote by Communities on Whether South Shall Continue Allotment Program.

Fate of the Bankhead Act will be placed in the hands of cotton producers early in December, according to word received at the county agent's office this week.

Incomplete information concerning the plan of balloting indicates that votes will be cast in each voting precinct, following the general plan of a political election.

Anyone directly interested in the production of cotton is eligible to participate in the balloting. Detailed information as to requirements will be published in next week's Times.

The referendum has assumed fairly definite lines, if press reports from "the cotton South" are to be relied upon. In this section, where crops will be short, a comfortable majority is expected to be rolled in favor of the legislation.

In the Old South, where bumper crops have prevailed, sentiment will probably take an opposite direction.

Secretary Wallace has definitely said that the cotton producer's attitude toward the Bankhead Act will again be the guiding factor in mapping a new program.

Farmers, Ranchers Expect Heavy First Monday Mule Swaps

Horses and mules will be traded right and left when First Monday comes around again, in the opinion of professional traders around town.

Many a swap and outright sale was made last First Monday, which was probably the biggest trades day of the year, but the first of December is expected to pass the first of November in trades.

The story is told often that mules and horses were sold out of the county a few months ago, but they are now being sold in again, despite the fact that dozens of tractors have been sold this season.

With good rains to boost feed, grazing and stock water, the movement of work stock is bound to climb rapidly. It began to look for a while as if horses and mules would be scarce animals during 1935.

Presbyterians Have Educational Worker

Miss Martha Newell, representing the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., met the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Church here Tuesday in the interest of the denominational work.

She presented the newest in literature, supplies, methods, etc. She is a visitor for the entire Southwest district, covering several states.

R. & R. PALACE Sweetwater, Texas

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 23-24—Carole Lombard in "LADY BY CHOICE." An R. & R. Super Road Show

Sunday and Monday—Norma Shearer in "THE BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Tuesday Only—Richard Cromwell in "AMONG THE MISSING"

Wednesday and Thursday—Wheeler and Woolsey in "KENTUCKY KERNELS"

R. & R. RITZ

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 23-24—Wallace Berry in "BILLY THE KID"

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Editorial CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

at that, but grinning didn't have the same effect that it did on John an hour or two earlier.

I must have grinned on the wrong side of my face, or something, for Mr. Green let forth another haymaker. He just grazed my right jawbone, as I dodged back a little. Then I performed the billy goat stunt again, and pulled him to the sidewalk. Somehow, despite the size of Mr. Green's beltline, I managed to stay on top.

My Foot Is Twisted. While I was pawing for a better hold and Mr. Green was evidently doing the same thing, someone began pulling on my left foot. Pretty soon I understood that it was another fellow who didn't like me, for my foot and knee were being twisted rather painfully. I cocked an eye around—and whom do you think I saw? None other than my morning caller, John Etheredge, who looked very much in earnest again.

I hollered for someone to make John turn loose of my leg, but everyone seemed to be enjoying the show so much that nothing was done about it. So I turned loose of Mr. Green and he turned loose of me. We got up, Mr. Green and I. John had turned loose, too.

Mr. Green and John were both talking, with the evident purpose of making me swallow the words in that editorial. I made it plain, again, that I wrote the editorial and was glad of it. One of them made some side remark about cutting me open, or apart, or in two.

Party Gets Bigger. One of my friends insisted about that time that three was a crowd and that four was just right. John agreed with him, if you know what I mean.

The sheriff and one of his deputies decided then that the crowd was large enough. So they gently suggested that everyone go home and eat dinner.

I walked on home to dinner, then walked back again about 1:30. I put mercurochrome and vaseline on: 1. The scratches on my left cheek and jaw bone; 2. Little spots on my knees, where I had scraped the sidewalk; 3. One little sidewalk scrape on my elbow; and, 4. The broken skin on my nose, where my glasses gouged when Mr. Green socked me. (I almost forgot to relate that I had presence of mind enough, as we swayed toward the sidewalk the first time, to pull my glasses off and shove them to a place of safety by the show window.)

Many Tales Told. This detailed account of a Friday afternoon incident is given because every spectator has a different version; I just want to keep the record straight. I have undoubtedly made mistakes. I hope they are not in my favor, for I would not rob Mr. Green of any glory; nor John, either, for that matter. If I have omitted too many of Mr. Green's choice utterances, or if I have erred otherwise, I stand to be corrected in next week's paper by Mr. Green or Mr. Etheredge, or any of their bottled-in-bond representatives.

Two or three things are still hazy about the whole affair, namely: Who is Snyder's leading bootlegger? And why in the world should one of West Texas' leading poultrymen and one of my erstwhile friends take exception to the editorial?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler are leaving this week for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Mr. Shuler has purchased a combination filling station and cafe.

The former Snyder merchant recently sold his meat market equipment, which he had used in operation of a market in connection with Hande-Dande grocery.

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

CORN AND HOG 1935 PROGRAM NOW ASSURED

Farmers Will Be Invited to Sign Contracts Late in December Or Early in January.

"A corn-hog program for 1935 has been definitely decided upon by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the contract and other forms are being prepared now," according to E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension swine husbandman. "Farmers will be invited to sign these contracts either late in December of this year or early in January of 1935."

Herman Darby, secretary of the Scurry County Association, points out that 148 contracts were signed in this county in 1934.

"The 1932-33 base already established will be used again in carrying out both the programs," Mr. Regenbrecht declared. "The farmers will be permitted to produce hogs up to 90 per cent of the established base, and benefit payments will be figured at \$15 per head for the 10 per cent not produced. Another feature of the 1935 hog program is that it permits the unrestricted purchase of feeder pigs by contract signers from contract signers."

"An outstanding feature of the 1935 corn program lies in the fact that the exact amount produced is optional with the farmer within the limits of 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the established base. Benefit payments will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel on the appraised and adjusted yield.

"Regulations as to what contract signers may plant on all land kept out of corn production will be liberal. The only restriction is that they may not increase the amount of land planted to any other base commodity.

"Exact details of the corn and hog programs are not yet available, but it is hoped that they will be announced some time within the next 30 days," Mr. Regenbrecht said.

Scurry County Girl Is Contest Winner

Little Billy Lou Etheredge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge, who reside seven miles southeast of Snyder, has just been awarded a gold medal as winner of an "honorable mention" place in the national baby contest sponsored by Sears-Roebuck & Company.

The Times has not learned of any other Scurry County winners in the contest, although several other West Texas babies won high places.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Stompy Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
STINSON DRUG COMPANY

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Methodists CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

former pastor, public school man and hospital superintendent, was installed as president of McMurry College, Methodism's youngest school and now the second largest of the church in the Southwest.

McMurry College and all of its interests were placed in the hands of the new leader by Bishop H. A. Boaz, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Addresses from two other Methodist educators—Dr. C. C. Seelman, president of Southern Methodist University, and Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University—were heard and 32 other honor guests, also school representatives, were presented.

Among the honor guests was C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the Snyder schools, who was the official representative of West Texas State Teachers College.

Missionary to Speak. Rev. M. O. Cheek, missionary to China for 10 years, who is conducting a mission school at the First Baptist Church this week, will speak at the high school assembly Friday morning, 10:30 o'clock. School officials invite parents and other patrons to hear the visitor.

Typewriter paper—Times office.

ALBERT SMITH IS CONSTABLE

The Commissioners' Court in special session Monday appointed Albert Smith as constable of precinct No. 2, to fill the unexpired term of W. R. Merrill. The new peace officer was elected to fill the place beginning January 1.

Mr. Merrill and family are moving to Dallas. He has served as constable here for several years.

Constable Smith announces the appointment of T. J. Jenkins as deputy-in-chief.

O. S. Wills was named by the court as the new constable in precinct No. 2.

A well-known West Texas real estate man says: "The Texas Weekly is, by all odds, one of the most interesting publications. Its analysis of current events is valuable." The Times and The Texas Weekly one year for \$5.

Dr. Ella E. Barrett
Graduate Chiropractor
Cranial, Spinal and Foot Adjusting. Chemically Correct Food Combinations.
301 25th Street Phone 36

THE NEWS IS OUT!



Announcing the Fair Store's Cut Loose Prices

Folks, You Are Lucky! Winter is Here—Heavy Clothing A Necessity—Astounding Values on New Merchandise

We realize that the farmer who depends on his crops is hit hard at this time and we are going to give you our goods at a price level with what he sells. We would like to keep this level of prices, but it can't be done. So do not hesitate—take advantage of these offerings at much less than the prevailing prices in other stores. Read our big four-page circular mailed this week!

OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 23—9:00 A. M.

Saturday Only	A FEW HOT SPECIAL VALUES
PRINTS	Boy's Blue Stripe Work Gloves.....5c
5c Yard	Boys' Sheepskin-line Coats.....\$2.39
From 10 to 11 o'clock we will sell 36-inch Prints in new Fall patterns for only	66x80 Double Cotton Blankets.....97c
Limit 5 Yards to the Customer!	70x80 Part-Wool Blankets.....\$1.98
	Men's fast color Dress Shirts.....79c
	Men's Khaki Work Shirts.....94c
	Men's blue chambray Work Shirts.....59c
	2-Lb. roll of Quilt Scraps.....25c
	LL unbleached 36-inch Sheet.....5c

Look at These Values, Ladies!

NEW DRESSES for FALL

Beautiful new Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses. Your choice of new Fall Dresses that are just brim full of style and quality. Exceptional values! Be ready to buy several. You'll certainly want them when you see them. You'll find just the colors and the styles you have been looking for in all the new Fall colors and blacks. Also sport styles.

\$14.95 Values on sale for	\$8.45
\$7.95 Values on sale for	\$5.95
\$4.95 Values on sale for	\$3.45
Special Rack on sale for	\$1.97

Ladies' Wash Frocks are also being placed to sell during this Cut Loose Price event that will save you money. Three special groups—39c, 79c and \$1.39.

WE ARE POSITIVELY GOING TO CLOSE OUT FALL AND WINTER GOODS! BUY HERE AND SAVE !!!

DRESS PANTS FOR MEN

Young men's Dress Pants, college style, with wide bottoms. Good variety of patterns and colors. Cut Loose Price only **\$1.49**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Men's Kangaroo Work Pants in blue duck and gambler stripe. Regular \$1.25 value— **98c** during this event, only.

KANGAROO OVERALL

Men's extra heavy Kangaroo Overalls—famous for their wearing quality. Sizes 30 to 44. Cut Loose Price only **\$1.09**

These Great Values Fulfill Every Thanksgiving Wish

Specials Good Til Thanksgiving

LETTUCE Firm Heads Head...3½c	KC Bak. Powder 25-Oz. Can...18c 50-Oz. Can...31c 10-Lb. Can...98c
EXTRACT 8-Oz. Bottle Each...18c	MINCE MEAT Heinz Brand 1-Lb. Can...19c
Bananas	Golden Ripe, Per Dozen 15c
Tomato SOUP Phillip's Per Can...5c	CORN FLAKES Miller's Lge. Pkg...9c
Brown SUGAR Fine for Baking 3-Lb. Pkg..19c	
Coconuts Three for 25c	Dates 1-Lb. Package 19c
Laundry SOAP P. & G. Per Bar...4c	COFFEE Del Monte 1-Lb. Can .33c
SEASONING Morton's 10-Oz. Can 23c	Morton's SALT Economical Size 10-Lb. Can 79c
	GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedless Each.....3c
	Black PEPPER Fresh Stock 1-Lb. Pkg..24c

Pick & Pay Store

FREE DELIVERY : : : PHONE 115

—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

The FAIR STORE

North Side Square : : : Snyder, Texas

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

NUMBER 24

MISS HUFFMAN OF UNION GIVES PARTY FRIDAY

By Mrs. Nellie Bunch.
Miss Thelma Huffman was hostess Friday night at a forty-two party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley and children, Grandfather Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammy and children, Misses Ruth and Morine Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, Jack and Scott Starnes and Lois Bynum. All reported a nice time. Hot cocoa and cake were served to those present.

More Union Chapel news:
This community has received two good rains since the last writing. Parts of this community received quite a bit of rain with the rain last Tuesday afternoon.

Darrel Patty of Seminole is visiting in the McHoney home.

Rev. Willis J. Ray was with us last Wednesday morning. Bro. H. L. Wren of Snyder talked Wednesday night. Rev. Ray will be at the church this Monday night, November 19, and will also be with us Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Some from here attended the singing at Ira Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Cone Merritt of Pleasant Hill preached at the Baptist church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage and baby of Parker County was a visitor in the W. W. Merritt home Friday afternoon.

Dickson Bills of Pleasant Hill spent the past week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and daughter.

We enjoyed having the visitors in our church services over the week-end, and we invite them back.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gillmore and children of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolver and children.

A farmers' meeting was held at the Methodist church Friday night. W. A. Barnett made a business trip to Lamesa Friday.

Shirley Blakely spent Sunday with Edith Eades of Crowder.

Misses Thelma Huffman and Morine Barnett spent Sunday with Miss Vera Crumley of Bethel.

Rev. Fields and Jack Patrick of Pleasant Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Bullard and children.

Miss Erdine Moore of Plainview spent the week-end with her homefolks.

Miss Annie Ruth Laster of Bethel spent Saturday night with Misses Ludine and Ardell Woolver.

Miss Annie Dee Lincoxon of the Bethel community spent Sunday with Morine Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and children and Mrs. W. B. Lemons visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren in Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue of Meadow. Mr. Hogue has recently had an appendicitis operation.

Glenna Martin spent Sunday with Mildred Bates of Turner.

J. L. Carrell spent part of the past week in Abilene attending the conference the Methodists had.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Biggs and grandson, Thomas, and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Crowder spent Sunday and Monday in Abilene, attending conference, and Mr. Biggs also visited his sister, who is ill.

Sherman Blakely left Sunday for points in Arizona and New Mexico. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Snyder. Mrs. Brown was formerly Frances Pratt, our Martin correspondent. We wish them many years of happiness together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson and daughter and niece and Bona Bentley of Turner visited with Homer Bentley and family Sunday.

W. T. Falls, who is attending school at the Teachers' College at Canyon, and Miss Ethel Verle Falls and Buddy Trevey of Ira were visitors in the S. D. Hays home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt of Coraline spent Sunday and Sunday night with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell of Plainview and Mrs. W. R. Johnson and son, Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith at Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and daughters, Ruth and Mattie Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch spent Saturday afternoon in the F. B. Barnett home at Canyon.

Miss Mildred Patterson is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Forest Huffman and daughters of Abilene returned home Wednesday, after a few days' visit with friends and relatives in this community.

Rev. J. F. Fields gave his report of the state convention on Sunday night. From his report he must have had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rosson of Northwest Snyder.

I wish to thank Mrs. Johnson for her renewed subscriptions to the Times, and I would appreciate others.

100th Birthday



To be able to live to be 100 years old is one thing; to be hale and hearty and able to enjoy the birthday is another. Mrs. Lurilla Miller, of Millerville, near Hico, Texas, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary recently with a real birthday party. At the bottom we show her cake, from which her helping was a hefty slice. (Texas News Photos.)

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Miss Grace Talley had as her dinner guest Sunday Miss Marie Maule of Mt. Zion and Messrs. Simm and Grant Groves of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson and son, James, attended the Methodist district conference in Abilene over the week-end, and also visited with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hargrave of Rotan visited relatives here Sunday.

W. M. Davidson and family of Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry of Snyder attended singing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep Sunday.

E. O. Basham had as his guests last week his daughter, Mrs. Lee Allen, and baby, Billye Jean Allen, of Austin.

Little Misses Joyne and Mary Beth and Montie Rea Smith of Plainview community spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erton Tate.

W. F. Talley and Earl Horton, teachers in Ira school, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Guy Joyce Adams of Pryon spent the week-end with his cousin, Jane Gillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and children, Miss Marie Casey and little Miss Bennie Jean Beavers spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell and little son are visiting in Gorman.

Bethel News

Christine Flippin, Correspondent

Miss Tenney Maye Jeffress spent the week-end with friends at Lubbock.

Earl Gladson, T. J. Gillmore and George Garner made a trip to South Texas last week.

Miss Dora Myers spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Clarence Myers of Snyder.

Mrs. Newt Walls and daughters of the Martin community spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lois Bynum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers entertained with a forty-two party Friday night of last week. Those present to enjoy the occasion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leveritt Lewis of Union; Messrs. and Misses Weldon Bills and baby, Johnnie Jacob and baby, Leslie Bynum and children of Snyder, Clarence Myers of Snyder and Miss Dora Myers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Snyder. Mrs. Brown was formerly Frances Pratt, our Martin correspondent. We wish them many years of happiness together.

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TURNER WILL GIVE BOX-PIE SUPPER NOV. 23

By Geneva Williamson.
There will be a pie and box supper at the Turner school house Friday night, November 23. Everyone is invited to attend. Candy is being made to be sold by the home economics girls. The proceeds will be spent for playground equipment.

Other news from the Turner community follows:
Little Earl Bates is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Luther Bynum called on Mrs. Sam Head Tuesday.

L. B. Taylor had his tonsils removed last Friday. He is doing fine.

Mr. Bates is still on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Williamson's son, Kenneth Ray, won first prize in the baby show. The prize was an enlargement of his picture.

S. L. Light is very low again. The trustees, teachers and children have our school house in good condition now. Come on now, folks, to Sunday school. Let's have a big crowd next Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Barkley visited Mrs. W. B. Taylor Monday.

The Turner community received a good rain Monday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Glass of Pryon spent the week-end with her husband and children in this community.

Miss Johnnie Ruth Griffin spent Saturday night with Miss Nila Irion.

The J. O. Sheid family spent Sunday in the L. M. Irion home.

L. H. Johnson of this community, with others, is enjoying a hunting trip on the Rio Grande this week.

The Turner basket ball boys played the Ennis Creek boys at Ennis Creek last Wednesday night, and were defeated.

Miss Laverne Griffin spent Saturday night with Lois Hodges of the Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin visited in the Earl Gladson home at Bethel Sunday.

Billie Hodges of Bethel spent Sunday night and Monday with Melvin and Mellie Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd of the Lloyd Mountain community spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Head made a business trip to Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head and little son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Head's mother at Snyder.

Billie and Gwen Head and Johnnie Ruth Griffin visited Nila and Dorothy Irion Sunday.

J. C. Hodges is ill at this writing. Clarence, Dick, Jack and Jolly Irion, Quentice Grasty and Iver L. Johnson went on a hunting trip to the Colorado River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker are the proud parents of a baby girl, who came to their home November 17.

Harold Bates is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Bates visited with the I. N. Bates family Sunday.

L. M. Irion and J. O. Sheid are in Sweetwater today (Tuesday) on business.

O. K. Scott, who has been visiting in the L. M. Irion home, returned to his home Sunday morning.

T. M. Scott and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion Saturday.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Regardless of what folks say, it can rain in Scurry County for it did so last week. This community got a good rain, but could use more. We certainly were glad to see it, and maybe the drought here is broken. We hope so.

Doot Simpson of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with Marcus Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld of Hermleigh spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simpson of Camp Springs spent Sunday afternoon in the M. B. Hamilton home.

Marion Hamilton, who is working at Snyder, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicks at Lloyd Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and sons, Cullen, W. J. and Clifford spent Sunday in the Hugh Robinson home at Mount Zion.

Mrs. H. W. Crawley and son, Gene West, of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cora Hamilton here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Gilliland visited his brother, Marvin Gilliland, at Pleasant Hill part of the week-end.

Miss Mary Heit spent the week-end with her parents at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Marloa Hamilton visited in Camp Springs Sunday morning.

A Close Race

By Albert T. Reid



Bell News

Rose Caffey, Correspondent

We are rejoicing over the fine rains which have fallen in our community. A good one-inch rain fell last Wednesday night, and Monday morning an inch and a half more fell. Farmers think it will be very beneficial to winter pasturage for livestock.

Marvin Lewis and family and Miss Lily McElroy of Waco came Thursday for a visit with Marvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of this community. Miss Lector Lemons, who has been spending the past two weeks with them, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey and daughters, Mrs. Olivia Foster and Rose Caffey, and Oran Thompson went to Sweetwater Monday, where

Regarding The Texas Weekly, a widely-known oil developer of Abilene says: "... an excellent source of information on the many questions confronting the citizenship of Texas. ..."

The Texas Weekly is edited by the nationally known writer-economist, Peter Molyneux. Read that paper every week along with The Times; both papers a whole year for only \$5.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and daughter, Chlorene, attended a banquet at Big Spring Saturday night, given by the rural mail carriers of this district, honoring Paul Blank, who is retiring after 30 years of service. A plate lunch was served at the Settles Hotel to 69 guests.

Mrs. W. S. Chorn was hostess to a quilting bee last Wednesday, which was sponsored by the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist Church. At the noon hour, a delectable lunch was spread, composed of covered dishes, brought by the ladies. One quilt was completed and a delightful time was reported by all. Those present were: Mmes. Byron Dingle, Charles Adams, J. C. Rea, H. T. Gleastine, R. D. Glasscock, C. Karnes, A. J. English, E. T. Vernon, Frank Groves, J. M. Bralley, J. L. Fargason, Miss Lorene Glasscock and the hostess.

People of this community are wearing bright smiles over the two-inch rains which have fallen, one last week and the other Monday morning. They will certainly be fine on the grain crops.

We are congratulating the publishers of The Times for increasing the size and value of our paper. Don't you think it's the biggest bargain for \$1 that you can find anywhere? Renew your subscription with me and get an interesting paper a full year, and we will both be glad you did.

The M. U. Vernon family has been having venison meat this week as the results of a deer hunt made last week by Victor Freytag and Hermon Schultz.

Mrs. J. M. Appleton is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

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PLAINVIEW BOX SUPPER NETS NEAT PIANO FUND

Martin News

Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent

It seems as though the Times' correspondents are all getting married, so I decided to join the group and see what luck I can have. I'm sort of like Will Rogers—all he knows is what he reads in the papers, and all I will know is what the Martin community folks will send to me, so everyone please help me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love of Plainview visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Sturdivant and small daughter of Slaton spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips.

Mrs. C. L. Bonner, who has been ill ever since they moved into this community, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Terry and children visited in Sweetwater Sunday.

Misses Geraldine Riley and Maureen Wolfe spent Sunday in Snyder, guests of Geraldine Longbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks of Crowder community spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Harmon, and family.

Mrs. Wallace Penson's mother, who has been visiting her, has returned to her home in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove of Union community spent Saturday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe visited in Claremont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whatley spent Sunday in the home of Ira Riley and children.

Mrs. Walter Wasson is visiting in Westbrook.

S. H. Musgrove's sister and her daughter of Childress are visiting him.

Miss Lila Davis visited Janelle Tucker of Dermott Sunday afternoon.

Harold Riley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Gerald Hart of Ennis Creek.

Mrs. Nellie Jo Penson spent Sunday in the Gibson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong have returned from Cleburne. Mr. Armstrong's father died a few hours after he reached his bedside. This community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Marvin Devers is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend enjoyed a birthday dinner Thursday in the W. C. Brooks home at Crowder.

This community received a big rain Monday morning.

G. D. Gibson had the misfortune of losing a litter of pigs during the rain Monday. They were washed downstream.

Mount Zion News

Marie Maule, Correspondent

Miss Iris Dean Spyles spent Saturday night with Leona Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall and children spent Sunday night with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wall, of Guinn.

George Maule spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, Wilborn Maule, at Hobbs.

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Prince visited his mother at Bell Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Robinson and baby returned home from Sweetwater on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maule were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliland Irvin Sunday at Guinn.

Singing will be at Plainview Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter, Billie, spent Sunday evening in the W. M. Wall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and children of Bison visited his brother and family, J. C. Wall and family, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ware and children of Camp Springs visited in the J. E. Maule home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall and daughter, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wall and daughter, Sammie, and Alton Sumruld, all of this community, were in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sumruld of Hermleigh spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sumruld.

D. G. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sumruld were all on the sick list last week.

Two Jews—Cohn and Rosenstein—were in business together. Rosenstein had been getting drunk and letting the business go. Cohn said: "The next time Rosenstein comes in drunk, I'm going to shoot him." So he put a pistol in his pocket and waited for Rosenstein. Pretty soon Rosenstein came in, drunk, as usual. Cohn pulled his pistol and put it in Rosenstein's face.

Rosenstein said: "How much for the gun?" Cohn said, afterward: "How could I kill the man when he was talking business?"

Mozelle Eicke Wins Prize as Prettiest Girl—Roy Tate Is Ugliest Man.

By Muriel Woodard.

The box supper was a success. Fifty-four dollars were taken in, which will go on paying for the piano. Mozelle Eicke won the prize as being the best-looking girl, and Roy Tate won as ugliest man.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tate ate birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate of Union Sunday.

Additional news from Plainview community:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nichols and children returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dansford of Winters Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove visited in the J. M. Rosson home Friday.

Joyce and Mary Beth Tate spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erton Tate of Camp Springs.

Nelson Reed of Snyder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed.

Imogene Brooks spent the week-end with Pauline Carnes of Snyder.

Ernest Tate returned home from Canyon for a few days' visit.

Mrs. J. D. King and son, L. D., and Irvin Sturgeon were shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.

Dorothy Reed of Snyder spent Friday night with Mrs. Ariene Vandiver.

Mrs. Joe Eicke and daughters, Trelice Warye and Daphna, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee of Union.

Mary Jane and Pauline Carnes visited in the B. F. Brooks home Sunday morning.

Lois Huckabee of Union spent Friday with Mrs. Joe Eicke.

F. A. Connell made a business trip to Mineral Wells this week-end.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The smoke of battle has cleared away sufficiently since the election to permit of a complete analysis and already there is a general conclusion discernible as to two things:

(1) The Republican party must undergo a complete reorganization, a complete elimination of the old leaders and the assumption of power by virile forward looking men and women of the newer generations.

(2) President Roosevelt, accorded the greatest vote of confidence ever given a Chief Executive, is confronted with the greatest responsibility ever laid on the lap of one individual in the history of this nation.

Thus, there can be no doubt, according to astute judges, that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration are in real danger because he has too many blind followers. It seems to be generally agreed among political leaders and observers—that is, all political leaders except those who refuse to believe a change has come—that the Republican party went into the recent campaign and finished that campaign without any kind of program. Some critics are saying that Henry P. Fletcher, the Republican national chairman, is to blame. I do not find that criticism supported generally. But in politics some one always must be the goat and apparently Mr. Fletcher is to be made the goat by those Republicans who have been unable or unwilling "to take it."

Mr. Fletcher and his co-workers, Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, are known to have pulled back in their criticisms of the administration. The consensus seems to be, however, that this alone was not sufficient to have resulted in the overwhelming defeat which the party suffered. It was, rather, an entire lack of definite proposals from the Republican leadership and throughout the country, according to well authenticated information, the younger crowd of Republicans was apathetic. They had nothing to offer in argument in the place of the things the New Deal was preaching.

In some quarters it is emphatically insisted that the New Dealers, theories and all, amounted to a light in the dismal darkness of the economic depression. This school of thought argues that it does not matter whether success has crowned the President's recovery efforts. He at least has maintained a forward-looking movement and in the face of anything constructive from the other side, a people down-trodden and with resources exhausted look to him with a hope which they could not pin to any other flagstaff.

But, as said above, Mr. Roosevelt has his problems. They are more dangerous than when he took the President's office. With more than a two-thirds majority in each house of congress, the President is held generally, must guard himself against too many friends.

The two-thirds majority always has been regarded as a fine asset for an administration in forcing through legislation where it is necessary to apply a gag rule. This is particularly true in the house of representatives which has a tendency to become a melnstrom on too many occasions. Many new members, imbued with the idea of a New Deal mandate, will swallow the President's legislative proposals without question. History shows this to be a most dangerous condition for the Chief Executive. He has no opposition to call attention to mistakes, weaknesses, or vulnerable spots in the programs which he offers.

One official, and a rather high official at that, suggested the other day that he was in favor of "organizing" an opposition bloc in the house and senate. It was his conviction that if there were critics among the Democrats, they would constitute something of a leadership for the Republican minority and that, by these two groups, valuable criticism of administration policies would be available. All through the last session of the congress numerous conservative Democrats, mainly from the South, were working under cover to hold the brain trust programs within bounds. Many of the senators went about their work quietly but none the less effectively and, I think it is conceded by most persons in a position to know, that these men kept the New Deal from going too far to the left.

One other phase of the Roosevelt problem deserves consideration. The campaign showed Ultra-Radical men seeking election on the Democratic ticket to have ideas far beyond the New Deal program. In fact, some of them are ultra-radical. Observers here contend that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a genuine threat from these personages. In

Charivari, Mock Serenade, Once Used for Newlyweds

Charivari is pronounced Sha-ree-va, as in father, e as in end, accent on third syllable, or colloquially as if it were spelled chive-ree. It is a mock serenade of a newly married couple. It originated in the Middle Ages in France where it was customary to raise the charivari only against persons just married for the second time, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The President's Gues Headed for the Dole? Writing for Young People How We Prepare

A Washington story, more or less authentic, says: "The President, talking to reporters at Hyde Park, made guesses on the election results, and made 16 mistakes." That may be, but he made no mistake in his guess that the people of the United States would support him and his policies by an overwhelming vote, and that was the guess that really interested him.

Mr. Ickes tells Vincent Astor's news weekly that this nation must face government payment of cash relief as a long-lasting institution. Also we must face that ugly word "dole," so unpleasant to proud Americans unemployed, exquisitely painful to American taxpayers.

About the dole we shall be like the lady that, "vowing she would never consent, consented." The plain, unvarnished dole is ahead of us.

In his chapter on statesmen in the "Philosophical Dictionary," Voltaire said he did not write for the statesmen of his time because they were too busy to listen. He wrote for young men that would be statesmen after his death.

That was a sound prediction. Those that were young when he wrote got rid of kings and laid the foundation of the powerful French republic after he was dead.

Writing for the young, offering suggestions, is a pleasing occupation. When the suggestions are carried out, after you die, you cannot be held responsible if they prove to be un sound.

Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who commanded the marines, says: "I'll never again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States." Of the 1,000,000 men sent to Europe he says: "I did not come across a single one who knew why he was there."

General Butler is right. Any fighting outside of our borders should be done from the clouds—bombs and poison gas dropped by airplanes—and from below the water with submarines.

Concerning the amusing fashion in which a country like the United States manages a great war when it rushes in unprepared, General Butler says: "The war never brought this country anything. A few insiders made money. International Nickel company earned 1,800 per cent. The government bought for use in France \$20,000,000 worth of mosquito nettings, and there wasn't a mosquito in France."

"It also bought 35,000,000 pairs of shoes for 4,000,000 men, and every pair would last a year, and it bought \$1,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, that wouldn't get off the ground."

The new prime minister of France, Flaudin, tells the chamber of deputies that he will keep the franc stable and France will have no dictators—"liberal institutions will win out over all forms of dictatorship."

The French, most logical nation in the world and one of the most determined, will know how to carry out that program.

Senator Borah says he makes no accusation of personal graft in connection with spending public billions for relief, unemployments, etc. It is a comfort to know that there is no charge of stealing from the poor or the unemployed.

But Senator Borah does accuse the relief administration of shameful waste and bad management, so bad that about half of the billions were appropriated in vain.

Mussolini decrees all that are capable of performing manual labor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough, in his own opinion, to live without work, but not in Italy. Even aristocracy must work.

It appears, kind friends, that this world—Europe, at least—is really headed toward war.

Who says so? Mussolini does, and he has inside information "another European war is inevitable," and adds that Italy will get more from this next war than she got from the last. She is getting ready, training even small boys as soldiers.

And Lloyd George, who took Britain through the war that Germany would have won had it not been for Lloyd George and Clemenceau, says: "War is on the horizon."

Men wonder that wars should start between nations speaking different languages, with conflicting ambitions, religions and ideals. Let them consider our own state of Arizona, calling out troops to stop completion by the United States of the Parker water diversion in connection with the great Colorado river project.

Arizona says the water now running to waste must not be diverted by the government or anybody else without Arizona's permission.

World Anxiously Eyes the Saar

BY WILLIAM C. UTLEY

"GERMAN is the Saar?" Nearly 65,000,000 badges, worn by nearly 65,000,000 Germans, say it. "German is the Saar!" Millions of letters in the German daily mail have it screaming across the faces of their envelops.

And the Saar is German. German in blood, German in language, German in habits, German in tastes and tradition and patriotism. Whether it wishes to become once more German in government and exploitation will be decided January 13, 1935, when 336,000 Saarlanders go to the polls in a plebiscite watched with apprehensive eyes by the entire world.

For the last fifteen years the Saar has been governed by a commission appointed by the council of the League of Nations. In compensation for losses sustained by mines destroyed in the World War France has, during that time, been allowed to operate the coal mines of the Saar valley, among the most important in all Europe. As set forth in the oft-lamented Treaty of Versailles, the people of the district must decide January 13 whether they will reunite with Germany and Adolf Hitler, "der feuhrer," who is new to them; unite with France, or maintain the status quo.

There is hardly an economist of the present day who doubts for a moment that the Saar will vote overwhelmingly for Germany. But that is by no means all of the story—for no matter what happens in the plebiscite, the world fears international strife may result. Europe may be headed for another terrible war.

Under the terms of the treaty, more than simply the balloted sentiments of the Saarlanders is needed to return the district to the "father-

land" with an additional 800,000 German-speaking people?

In the Saar there are thirty-eight newspapers, not one of them really a newspaper, but all actually propaganda organs of one kind or another. All of them trying to influence the vote. Saar radios emanate little else in the workers' evenings at home but fiery speeches, stirring their favor this way, moving it that. The newspapers are all financed from the outside, one of them by France, several by anti-Hitler factions, and all the rest of them by supporters of der feuhrer.

Hitler knows that the Nazi sentiment among the Saarlanders is far in the majority, but how far, is what he wants to know. It is a known fact that approximately 55 per cent of the population of the Saar favors reunion with Germany; 5 per cent does not. Therefore, every minority vote over that 5 per cent is a vote against Hitler. This will be a real test for support of the Hitler regime, and no one knows it better than der feuhrer.

Mass meetings and demonstrations are being held continually in the Saar, both Nazi and anti-Nazi. The Hitlerites accuse France of using economic pressure to get Saarlanders to send children to French schools, and otherwise divert them from the Nazi policies. The anti-Nazis, principally Liberals and Communist-Socialists, and conservative Roman Catholics, attempt to sway the masses to the side of the status quo.

Logically the status quo is the best course for the economic comfort of the Saarlanders. Before the war there were only a few paved roads in the entire territory, schools were shamefully behind the times and there wasn't a modern hospital in the land. Under the league's guidance the roads have been paved

and made into beautiful highways, all of the schools have been brought so well up to date that they are among the best on the continent, the hospitals have been modernized, the railroads made solvent.

Buy German Goods. In the face of all these blessings which the Saar has enjoyed for fifteen years, its people still continue to buy German goods when they are more expensive than French. They will vote to return to Germany on January 13 for the simple reason that blood is thicker than water and home ties more precious than gold.

For more than 1,000 years the Saar has been German, except for two short periods when the busy valley of the 152-mile river which empties into the Moselle in Rhineland Prussia was captured by France. Once was under Louis XIV and once under the revolutionaries; the downfall of Napoleon effected escape in the latter instance. Since 1870 the Saar has been an economic unit with Alsace-Lorraine. Its inhabitants are now in a way "people without a country."

Governing them are Geoffrey G. Knox, president of the league's commission, and his four fellow-commissioners, a Frenchman, a Saarlander, Jugoslav and a Finn. Knox himself is an Englishman, a native of Australia.

In taking the plebiscite, the governing commission is being advised by a middle-aged woman of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Sarah Wambaugh, who is already busy at her desk in Saarbrucken, capital of the district. A writer of several books on the subject and at various times adviser to several governments.

Busy With Voters. All factions are doing everything within their power to influence voters and to get qualified voters who have left the territory since 1919 to return. German consuls, even in the United States, are seeking out persons who lived in the Saar at the time of the vote. If convinced that a person's vote will favor the Nazis, the consul will offer him a trip to Europe with all expenses paid and recompense for lost time if he will go back to the Saar and cast his vote. In that way Hitler is spending hundreds of dollars to get a single vote.

As the date of the plebiscite approaches, excitement of the interested parties reaches fever heat; Grany accuses France of planning to invade the Saar. France retaliates with charges that thousands of Nazi storm troops in disguise are crossing the border lines and

terrorizing the Saarlanders. Knox as the Americans might describe it, for he is the one who has to preserve order. Finding Nazi storm troopers in his police, who are the only semblance to military organization in the Saar, he has reorganized the police, and the Nazis cry out in protest. He puts an English-

man in a position of authority and they cry "Treason!"

French troops are concentrated in large numbers at Nancy and Metz on the Saar frontier. "Just in case the league needs them to enforce order and lawful secret balloting," says France.

"French Attack on the Saar!" read the headlines in German newspapers, which are filled with admonishing columns about French preparation for invasion. Mr. Knox says that he will call on French troops should violence break out. He has to. He has to have some body; his police are far from enough. He would have little chance to secure aid from the "disinterested" nations; more than anything else they are disinterested in getting into somebody else's squabbles.

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the actions of Mr. Knox to the signers of the Locarno treaty—England, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He openly warns that the calling in of French troops would "precipitate a catastrophe for Germany and civilization in western Europe."

Britain Keeps Out. Pressed by the German diplomatic service as to whether or not Great Britain will have a hand in the Saar affair, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, said that his country would not intervene, pointing out that the league council told the Saar in 1923 that only border countries would be asked to lend a hand in case of trouble. At almost the same time another Englishman, Winston Churchill, flares forth with a warning to Britain and the world that Germany is "secretly, illegally and rapidly" preparing for war.

Germany will not, cannot, pay the full requirements of the treaty. It seems certain. But the league will not let Germany into the Saar or let the Saar into Germany unless the payment is made. How is it going to keep Germany out? And what is France going to do with all those troops along the frontier if Germany moves in?

The world is waiting to see.

Dig Up World's Oldest Girl

Brush Foundation Scientist Ponders Over Skull of Maid Who Lived and Presumably Loved Four Thousand Years Before Christ.

Her eyes were soft and black and her teeth flashed in the sun. Her mouth was red and full and when she passed on her way to the market place, the old men of Alisar frowned and the young men of Alisar sighed, for these were human people, though they died 2,000 years before the flood.

Probably she married and bore children. Certainly she laughed and was happy, knew pain and the fear of death, before she died. Her world is gone now, buried under the waters where a man named Noah sailed a ship. Her name is known to no one and there is none who cares, except for scientists who dig and burrow and measure, striving to possess the secrets of 6,000 years. John W. Vance writes, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her fate is mystery. Perhaps she died in some swift foray of a hostile tribe. Perhaps she walked alone beside the village and a great beast was waiting. Perhaps a plague came out of the violent east. In any case she died and was buried.

Recently Dr. W. M. Krogman of the Brush Foundation sat in his laboratory and talked about the girl. She is a personage now, for she is one of the oldest humans whose skeletal remains have ever been found, except for recent discoveries at Ur of the Chaldees.

"Alisar was the capital of the Hittite empire, under the name of Roghas Kenuh," Doctor Krogman said, "but that was more than 2,000 years after this girl died. She lived in the New Stone Age, more than 4000 B. C. Her grave was more than 60 feet below the surface of the plain and there was such great pressure of earth above it that only the skull bones have been recovered. There were more than 130 pieces of them, which have been reconstructed and put together. It took a month.

"She was about thirty. We can tell her age from the joining of the skull and from her teeth, which, as you see, were quite perfect. They are still white. There was absolutely no tartar on them.

"Her head is quite long and is definitely associated with the Mediterranean type, the same as the modern Italians, Greeks and Berbers. The Hittites, who came later, were of another type. This somewhat established."

Vegetarian Would Find Tough Going in Alaska

Arctic cold has the effect of making everyone ravenously hungry, and plenty of nourishing food is absolutely necessary. Fat, especially, is essential. I doubt if a vegetarian could survive an Arctic winter. But we have no vegetarians, writes an Alaskan correspondent.

Here is one great advantage of the long frost. There is no need for the butcher to call. We get all our winter meat in at once, usually at the beginning of November, and cut it into joints, which are stored in our larder.

This meat is as fresh in April as it was in November. Each evening the joint for next day's dinner is brought in and thawed. Then it is ready for the oven.

Eggs, butter, milk, vegetables, all remain perfectly fresh in the intense cold of the larder. There are no thaws to worry the housekeeper.

And, of course, there is always summer to look forward to—three months of gorgeous sunshine. We never have a wet, cold summer any more than we ever have a damp, mild winter.

Nudism Old to London

Nudism is not a novelty in London, according to records recently found there. They reveal that the cult has waxed and waned through the centuries. In 1733 a nocturnal meeting of the Naked Society was held in a tavern near the Haymarket, but the organization was prompted more by religious and moral than by hygienic convictions. Records show that a similar society existed in the city in 1641.

Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember

As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, the 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 toxins 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.)

ishes the fact that the Mediterranean type is very old, although one must be careful in drawing conclusions from a single case.

"We cannot deduce a great deal from the teeth, that probably she ate a great deal of grain food and other gritty substances. We don't know anything about her people.

"We do know that the site of Alisar has been continuously occupied since her time, except, of course, during the flood, which is usually placed at about 2000 B. C. Indidentally a layer of sterile earth was found in digging down, which indicated the flood, for there were no building walls, nothing to indicate life, in that layer.

"Why the site, which is south of the Black sea, not a great distance from Ankara, Turkey, was always occupied, we don't know. Perhaps because there was water there. Perhaps it was a hill which was easy to defend from enemies or animals.

"We don't know how tall she was, the bones are missing. The skull doesn't show any cause of death from a blow or anything of that sort."

The skull was exhumed along with other relics found, by H. H. Von der Osten of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

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.

Such Is Human Nature

If opportunity came in the form of a temptation, most of us would be quick to grasp it.

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 heme-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be misled by the efforts of a few unscrupulous dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be given just before meals. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

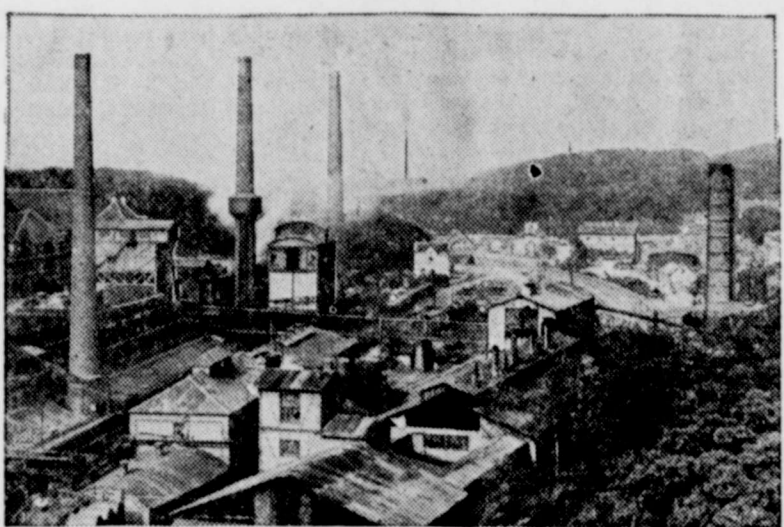
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feet "fall worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



The Saar Basin's Great Mining Center.

land. Germany must buy back the mines, at a price to be set by a committee of three appointed by the league. It must assume all government loans issued by the Saar to foreigners, chiefly British and Americans.

Germany must pay for the mines in gold marks within a year. At the close of the war they were valued at 900,000,000 gold marks, and the amount was accordingly written off the German debt to France. France, who lost 63,000,000 tons of coal through the disabling of mines in the war, has already taken 195,000,000 tons from the Saar, at what the Germans charge is a profit of 145,000,000 marks.

"Furthermore," say the Germans, "France has not maintained the mines properly. Why should she, when she knows that they will no longer belong to her after the fifteen years are up? She has already far more than recovered her loss. Why should we be compelled to pay again?"

Anyway, the world's economists wonder, where can Germany get



Max Braun, Socialist Leader in the Saar.

300,000,000 gold marks, when she has already defaulted all her international debts?

Active Propaganda. Germany wants on millions in a fifteen-year propaganda campaign convincing the Saarlanders that they are still Germans, that their duty and their advantage is to return to the fold as soon as they can. The Saar mines are vital to Hitler and his program. France does not want the Saar; what would France

size more nearly approaching the 18-inch shoulder height of the Keeshonden, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times.

Both descended from the Siberian strains of northern dogs... prick-eared and carrying bushy tails over the back... originated in Germany. The Keeshonden is established as one of that country's oldest breeds, dating back to the year 1552.

Identical are the characteristics of faithfulness, intelligence, watch-

Keeshonden Thought Great Granddaddy of All Poms

Except for its silver-gray coat of black-tipped hair and his greater size, the Keeshonden too closely resembles the more popular Pomeranian to question their relationship. It is not at all unlikely that he is the great granddaddy of all Poms, which the Germans prefer to call "toy spitz." Previous to their reduction to present-day diminutive proportions, the Pom appeared in

Many Eugenic Babies

More than 100,000 eugenic babies are born in Great Britain every year. Investigation has shown that in recent years a great change has come over the women of Britain in their outlook on childbirth.

Oratorio and Opera

An oratorio differs from an opera in that it dispenses with costumes and acting. An oratorio is a sacred story set to music which, like opera, requires soloists, chorus and full orchestra.



J. Pirro, Chief of Nazi Party in the Saar.

man in a position of authority and they cry "Treason!"

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Why suffer with itching, burning ECZEMA when Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment so quickly and effectively soothe and heal. Bathe freely with the Soap and warm water, dry gently, and anoint with the Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and how, after a few treatments, the eczema disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

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ANOTHER PAGE OF CORRESPONDENCE NEWS

Big Sulphur News

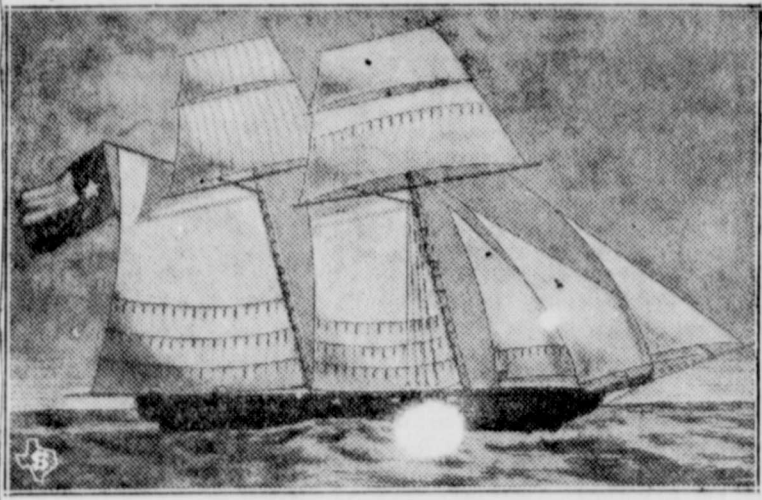
Viola Mahoney, Correspondent
 Rev. T. L. Nipp of Dunn delivered an inspiring message at the regular preaching hour Sunday morning, which was enjoyed by all, and we invite Bro. Nipp back again.
 Bro. Beane of Hermlegh will preach next Sunday. Everybody is invited.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hale, son and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rube Corbell at Snyder Tuesday of last week.
 Clyde Neal and D. H. Martin and C. A. Jr. and Kenneth Dacus of Hermlegh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and children of China Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan.
 G. W. Wenken and family of German spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen and sons of China Grove, little Billie Ray Adams of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin were Sunday dinner guests of the J. L. Vineyard and their daughter, Miss Bertha Vineyard.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drennan of Inadale.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Ryan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adell Ryan of Snyder.
 Miss Maggie Dacus is spending this week with her niece, Mrs. William Bullard of Hermlegh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of China Grove called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotton Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burditt and children of Snyder were week-end guests of Mrs. J. B. Vineyard.
 H. W. Severin of German and Joe Evans were business visitors in Colorado Sunday.
 Jack Ryan and family were callers in the G. W. Wenken home at German Friday evening.
 J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Miss Bertha Vineyard, Alma and R. W. Dacus attended singing in the J. M. Pagan home at German Sunday night.
 Luther Corbell of Dunn called on his niece, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Sunday morning.
 Mrs. W. B. Dowell and daughter, Loren, and Coley Dowell, accom-

Ennis Creek News

Millie Wade, Correspondent
 Miss Gladys Wiman spent the week-end with her folks at Roseco. Miss Athalea Morris of Clayton, New Mexico, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. L. R. Rainwater, and family. She was accompanied by some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Funston Jones and Mrs. Lambert, also of Clayton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner of Snyder visited in this community Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Prather and children of Muleshoe visited with friends and relatives here over the week-end. Mrs. Prather will remain for a while.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson and children were business visitors in Sweetwater Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George McTuan and Lucille Wasson of Whately were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and Mary Helen Bolin and Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bolin of Snyder, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Sunday.
 Elmer Prather, who has been visiting relatives at Muleshoe, returned home Saturday.
 There wouldn't be so many strikes, however, if the labor leaders' pay stopped too.—Los Angeles Times.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 4—The Story of the Texas Navy



—Think-Talk-Write—Texas Centennial in 1936
 The Texas Navy played an important part in the state's history. Early in 1836, before independence was declared, the Texas governor and council authorized privateers to harass the Mexican coast in the name of Texas, and these prevented the landing of Mexican soldiers and supplies on the Texas coast. By the end of 1836 the Texas Republic had a navy of four vessels—the Invincible, Brutus, Liberty and Independence—but in 1838 one had been sold, two wrecked and one captured by Mexico. In June, 1839, five new Texas ships and 71 men, in alliance with Mexican rebels, captured Tobasco on the Mexican coast, levied a \$25,000 tribute and with the money were able to remain at sea another 10 months. The above picture is from an old painting of the good ship San Antonio, one of the three ships with which Texas blockaded the Mexican coast in 1843 as a punitive measure after Mexico had made ready to attack the Rio Grande. An act of 1844 ordered all Texas vessels to be of commission and in 1846 they became a part of the U. S. Navy. (Texas News Photos.)

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
 A nice rain fell in this community Friday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble spent from Thursday until Saturday at Clyde.
 Misses Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth Mahoney were hostesses Wednesday evening, when they entertained the juniors and seniors of Pyron High School with a party. After many games were played, refreshments were served to the following: Mary Lois Miller, Ola Allen, Orene Pieper, Denier Hale and Barnett Pieper, juniors; Lillie Mae Kinney, Mildred Vernon, Barbara Louise Barnes, Merle Glass, the hostesses, O. C. Darden, L. M. Reid, Kenneth Painter, seniors; and Creola Garner, Doris Johnston and Pauline Smith; Fred Kerr, Victor Drinkard, Robert Taylor, O. B. Darden, Odell Kinney, J. D. Kinney, Vernon and K. P. Lofton, Alfred Vernon, Calvin Bryant, Bryant Taylor, Le Roy Kimble and Dempsey Darden.
 Kenneth Painter of Pyron spent Thursday night with O. C. Darden.
 Mrs. Pieper of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her son, S. M. Pieper, and family.
 Edgar Wenken of German and O. B. Darden were visiting in the E. M. Mahoney home Thursday evening.
 Carl Pieper spent Thursday night with Jack and Tiny Glass at Pyron.
 Miss Ola Allen of Pyron spent Wednesday night with Misses Cora Beth and Gladys Mahoney.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love of Amarillo, who have been visiting Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler Sr., returned to their home last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Holloman have just returned from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting relatives. They were accompanied to their home here by Mr. Holloman's sister, who is visiting relatives at Loraine.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan and children, Doris and Floydette, and little Miss Loyette Ryan of Big Sulphur were visiting in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Denning and children entertained a number of their friends Sunday with a farewell dinner. They expect to leave soon for Comanche County, where they will make their home. We hope for them the best of luck.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sid McWhirter and children visited with friends in Fisher County Sunday.
 Several from here attended singing at Inadale Sunday.
 Ferman Kelley spent Sunday in the John Kelley home near Inadale.

Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Correspondent
 Those enjoying the birthday dinner in the H. A. Smith home at Crowder Sunday were Mrs. and Mr. J. L. Ben and Walter Weathers and son, Mrs. Dora Franks and son, C. A., and grandson, Lovell Steffey, Joe Turner and family. Others from other communities present totaled about 39. The dinner was given for Ben Weathers, Mrs. Smith and Alfred Weathers Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and children from Abernathy were week-end guests in this community.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and grandson, Birdwell Burney, of Snyder spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers.
 Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and Mrs. Alvis Minton entertained Friday afternoon with a birthday party for Clara Jean von Roeder and Clarence Lowell Minton. Refreshments were served to about 40 guests.
 Friday evening Mrs. Robertson gave a party for Junior Robertson.
 Claude Warren and family and Alex Murphy spent Sunday in the Robert Warren home at Bison.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murphy and Mrs. H. von Roeder are spending the week-end with Glynn Edd and Bruce Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder of Ranger.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeder of Snyder spent Sunday with relatives here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton and son spent Saturday night with relatives near Snyder.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and baby from Snyder were the week-end visitors in the J. L. Weathers home.

Little Sulphur

Jessie Hanson, Correspondent
 Little Catherine Nell Bloodworth was a school visitor Tuesday.
 W. M. Copeland and sons, Austin and Everett, have been busy the past week, attending to some business at Westbrook.
 J. L. Byars of Weatherford is visiting his sister, Mrs. Grady White.
 Mrs. Ivey of Abilene has been visiting in the home of her brother, Homer Grubbs, since last Thursday. Also she is quite ill at this writing.
 Little Bobby Hubbard of Colorado spent last week visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland.
 Velma White, Vera Grubbs, Lillian and Grace Copeland, Boyd Belk, A. J. Grubbs, Wallace Hanson, Algie and Bill Martin from this community enjoyed the "tacky" party given in the home of Miss Alpha Mercer at Dunn Friday night.
 Palmer Cobb of Round Top spent Saturday night with Willard Lane.
 Catherine Melton, Eril and Lucille Bolding were visitors of Bama Lane for several hours Saturday night.
 John Everett and family of Dunn were Sunday guests in the home of John Martin.
 J. K. Westbrook of Lloyd Mountain was a dinner guest Sunday of J. E. Hanson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd of Dunn spent Sunday visiting Nolan Bolding and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and daughter, Wanda Pae, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Snyder.
 Mrs. W. M. Copeland and daughters, Grace and Lillian, spent Monday with Mrs. C. C. Hubbard of

China Grove News

Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent
 Our community was visited on last Tuesday evening with a rain and hail totaling three inches. Some cotton was destroyed, as a few of the farmers were waiting for all the bolls to open before picking. However we were very grateful for the rain and feel that perhaps the drought is broken, as another inch of rain fell this (Monday) morning.
 Mrs. Floyd Merket and children and Mrs. Joe Hairston and daughter, Vernice, visited relatives at Sylvester Sunday.
 Mrs. T. T. Swan, Cliff Thomas and Evelyn Thomas of Canyon were callers in the C. F. Swan home last Wednesday.
 This writer visited with Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Snyder last Saturday.
 P. L. Swan of Fairview spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nall, Mrs. Hugh Brown and Miss Eulene Durham of Round Top were their guests on Sunday.
 G. M. and Rex Slater, Floyd Merket and Claude Barber of Rogers are in South Texas on a deer hunt.
 Colorado, Grace did not return home, but stayed with her sister. Vera Grubbs has been ill with the flu during the week-end, and was unable to attend school the first of the week.
 Morris Ashley of Dunn, Austin and Everett Copeland left Monday to spend a few days near Clyde, to try their luck trapping and hunting. Boyd Belk returned to his home at Alcoe Monday, after having spent the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

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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

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.

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16 pages filled with leading features of both dailies for preceding week.

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MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES

Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Mrs. F. M. Addison entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic Sunday near her home. Many children and a few parents were present. Plenty of good eats and a general good time was reported.

Mrs. Joe Burney entertained with a double celebration on Thursday afternoon. She was hostess to the Young Wife's Club, and also entertained for her son, Joe Rule's birthday. All reported an enjoyable time.

Martha Trevey, Clyde Key and family visited their mother, Mrs. Trevey, Tuesday night.

Taylor Ramage and family visited with his sister on the Plains during the week-end.

Bison folks attending the winter roast in the Murphy community Friday night were: Robert Warren and family, Mother Warren, Mrs. Lola Grant, Bill and Helen Grant, Aubrey Huddleston and wife, Ila May Huddleston, Mrs. Lankford and daughter, Francis Wellborn, Rudine Berryhill, Leta Gay Hartman, Nellie Fay Cary, Little Whit Thompson, Volley and Jessie Sorrells.

Melvina Cary, Mrs. Allen Stevens and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cary.

Mrs. Lola Grant, Bill and Helen visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Teaff, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Bryant and family visited her parents at Ira Sunday.

Crockett and Milton Brown were Bison visitors Saturday night.

The Bison Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. M. Cary Thursday. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The farmers of precinct No. 3 met at the school house in a cotton meeting Friday night. Several talks were made and Mr. Holliday of Ira was elected to represent this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter have returned from a visit with their daughter and her family at Lockhart.

Members of the Young Wife's Club and their husbands enjoyed a sack supper in the home of Mrs. Una Grant Saturday night.

Mrs. House of Ira was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Saturday night.

Mrs. Bill Teaff and family of Hermleigh are the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. O. Grant, this week.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston and family visited her mother, Mrs. Jordan, Sunday.

Egypt News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Who said it doesn't rain in Scurry County? However, our community received only one-half inch, but Canyon Creek was higher than it has been this year. All the school buses had trouble getting to school this (Monday) morning.

Sears Cook and family visited little Dale Cook Crowder of County Line Saturday afternoon.

Claire Elizabeth Webb was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Charlie Overholt of Canyon.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Clinton Jenkins, Milton Brooks, Curtis Shepherd and Forest Lee Kelly of Ira.

Mrs. Harley Wiggins and children visited with Grandmother Runnels of Fairview Sunday.

Our community was saddened last Tuesday by the death of Grandmother Brown, which occurred at the home of her son, Jim Brown of this community. Grandmother had been ill only a short while, and bore patiently all the while of her suffering, of which death relieved her. To know her was to love her. Friends and relatives of Grandmother had surprised her and Grandfather Brown with a birthday dinner, both being 77 years of age, only one month ago.

Both enjoyed it so much. She leaves her husband, one son and four daughters. Only her husband and two children were present for the funeral. One grandson, his wife and baby from Minnesota were present, and Jim Brown's family, besides a host of friends. Funeral services were held at the home of Bro. Anderson of Dunn, and she was laid to rest in the Ira cemetery. Pallbearers were Harley Wiggins, Bill Clark, Burnett Black, Albert Miller, Gene Carlile and Mal Shepherd. Flower girls were Evelyn Wiggins and Marine Clark.

Shirley Cook returned Saturday night from two months' stay at Mountainair, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hubert Webb entertained the members of her Sunday school class Sunday at her home. A big dinner and games were enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nabors were Sunday guests of Butler Barnett and wife of Ira.

Mrs. R. A. Hardee surprised her husband with a pitch and forty-two party Friday night, honoring his birthday. Twelve men were present to enjoy the games. George Autry and Jack Karnes of Snyder were declared winners until midnight, when they got sleepy and were beaten by Leland Autry and Amil Kruse. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, Norman and Leland Autry and Jack Karnes of Snyder, Amil and Eugene Kruse, Leo Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Clark and son, Jack, of Ira, Perry Echols and Warren King of this community.

Wynna Clark and Eugene Pae Carlile of Ira spent Sunday with Annie Mae Nabors.

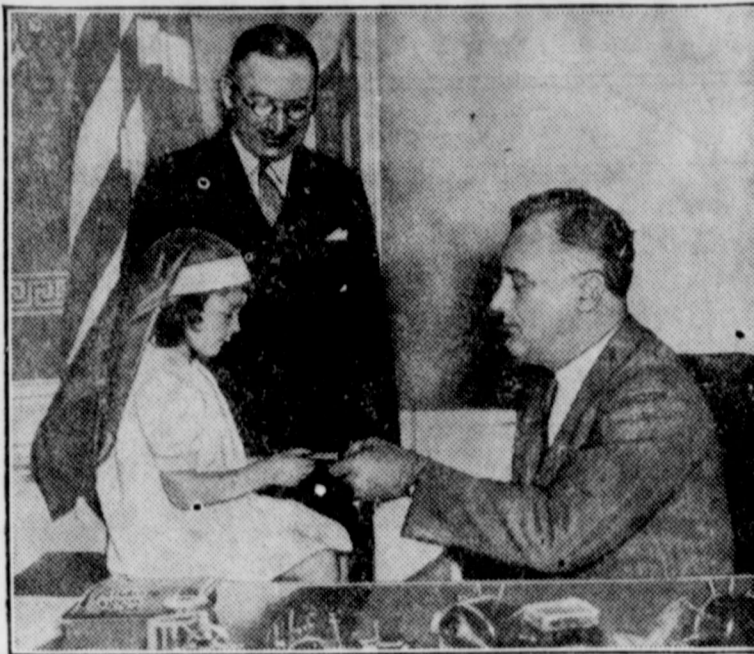
Bro. Cumbie and wife of Dunn were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Sunday.

Those who are not attending the Bible school that is being conducted by Bro. Parks at Ira this week are missing something. His lectures are on the book of Romans and are very interesting.

Albert Miller and wife and Grandmother Woolever of Ira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd.

Rea Falls and family visited relatives at Abilene over the week-end. Ida Mae Cook and Oma Mae Weir were Sunday guests of Mildred McDonald of Ira.

Enrolling the President



Five-year-old Phyllis Smith perches on President Roosevelt's desk to hand to the Chief Executive his annual membership card in the American Red Cross as that organization's annual Roll Call gets under way throughout the nation. Acting Chairman James L. Fiesler of the Red Cross looks on as the President renews his membership.

Ira News

Clara Fields, Correspondent

The rock fence in front of the school building is progressing nicely. They have cleaned off the school yard and are going to gravel it. Our school building is going to be very attractive when the work is finished.

We received a good rain Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mrs. Lucille Notes of Abilene visited her mother over the week-end. Mrs. Notes has been attending a beauty school at Abilene, but has finished her course. We are glad to have her back with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, who came to their home last Tuesday.

Singing was well attended Sunday evening. We had a number of visitors with us, including Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Canyon, Mr. Parago of Canyon, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Bynum and Mr. Jones and several others. We were glad for them to come and we invite them back.

Ida Payne Cook and Oma Mae Weir of the Egypt community spent Sunday with Mildred McDonald. Rev. George Parks began a Bible school here Sunday night. He gave us a historical background upon which to work. We feel sure that the school is going to be both interesting and beneficial.

Miss Marie Tracy of Abilene spent the week-end with home-folks.

Those visiting in the home of this writer Sunday were Misses Irene and Lote Shoffner of Dunn and Geneva Franks of this place.

Bro. Cumbie of Dunn preached at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hubert Webb entertained her Sunday school class in her home Sunday. There were 15 present. After dinner they enjoyed various games on the bridge in front of her house.

Mr. Watson and children of Sweetwater and Mrs. Richey of Sardis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and children.

Mrs. Preacher Holiday visited her husband at Big Spring Friday of last week.

A large number of people from surrounding communities attended the lecture given by Rev. Parks here Sunday night.

H. K. Henson, who has been at work on the Plains, returned to his home here.

The B. Y. P. U. social at the church Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Both old and young seemed to enjoy the occasion. There were a number of contests, in which several competed. At the end of the contests the group which won the most points received a badge of honor for each member. The program was in charge of Buster Edwards, Mrs. Mary Sutter and Misses Ruby Giddens and Clara Fields.

Miss Pauline Carnes and two girl friends spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse.

Mrs. P. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falls and children spent the week-end in Abilene.

The high school students entertained the student body and a number of visitors last Friday with two one-act plays, and a song given by two girls. The program was enjoyed by all.

Remember, folks, I'm still taking subscriptions, and if you want to subscribe for the papers advertised in The Times, please see me.

"What is the 'relativity' idea I hear so much about?"

"Well, it's like this. When you sit with a smart pretty girl for an hour you think it's only a minute, but if you sat on a hot stove for a minute you'd think it was an hour. That's relativity."

for RESULTS READ THE

Dermott News

Thelma Payne, Correspondent

Sunday school was well attended Sunday afternoon. Everyone came back next Sunday and bring someone with you.

Mrs. C. H. West was called to the bedside of her father in Taylor last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Scrivner visited her brother in Sterling City last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scrivner have gone into the grocery business in Dermott. They are occupying the old hotel building.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman and daughter, Ila Bee, were in Sweetwater Saturday, shopping.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris was buried last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Norris is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris and children wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends and the neighbors for their help and kindness shown during Mrs. Norris' illness, and also for the floral offering. Especially do they wish to thank Bro. Boynton for comforting them with words spoken Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lila Davis and Homer Davenport visited Miss Jennie Tucker Sunday afternoon.

The Dermott community was blessed with a good rain Monday morning.

The Dermott Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ola Murphree this Wednesday afternoon.

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

The people of this community are highly pleased with the rain, although it was lighter here than in some parts. It ranged from one and one-half to two and one-half inches in this community.

Miss Ella Kuss came home the first of this week from Sweetwater, where she underwent an appendix operation last Wednesday. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

T. E. Reed of this place and Mr. Terry of Colorado went to Marfa last week, deer hunting. They brought back two. Herman Schulze and Victor Freytag also went deer hunting, to Fredericksburg, killing one deer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, Vernon, visited relatives in Lorraine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Truman, W. L., Don and Doyle, were Sunday guests of A. J. Mahoney and family of Big Sulphur.

A number from this community and Big Sulphur and China Grove met at the home of J. M. Pagan on Sunday night and had a singing. Say, readers, I shall appreciate receiving your subscription to any of the papers that The Times clubs with.

Jack Ryan and family of Big Sulphur were callers in the G. W. Wemken home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson of Seven Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Dee Bynum, and family Tuesday.

Hy Coldeway and son, Leonard, and J. M. Pagan made a business trip to Snyder Tuesday.

Bennie Reed made a business trip

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Corresp.

Mrs. Whit Farmer and son, J. H., spent last week-end in Merkel. Glenna Martin spent Sunday with Frances Bentley of Turner.

James Pagan Jr., who goes to the Pylon school, visited with us on Monday.

A number of pupils were absent Monday, due to it being so rainy and muddy.

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the new neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Neuritch, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

J. A. McKinney visited John Layne of the Canyon community Sunday.

P. P. Harmon of the Martin community visited in this community Sunday.

Buna Bentley of Turner spent Sunday with Paynelle Bentley.

45 Reasons 45 WHY

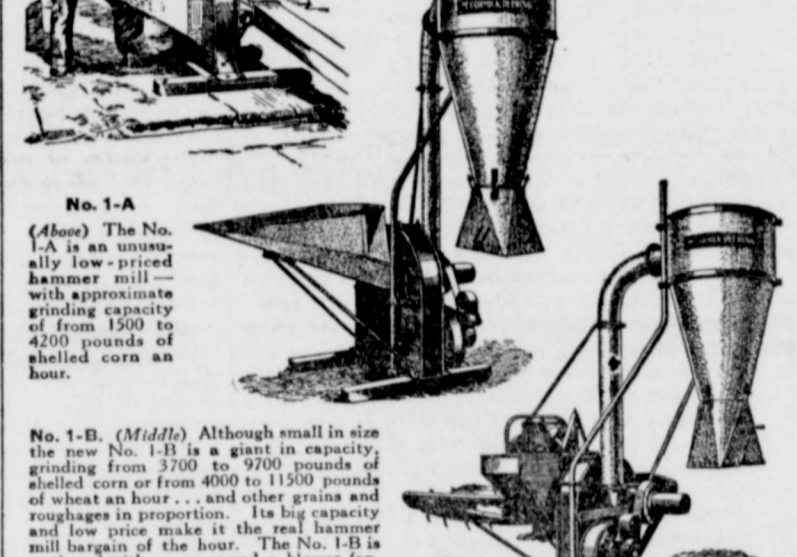
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- 36-inch better quality Outing, solid and fancy, for 12 1/2c
- Bed Spreads, very attractive 98c up
- LL Brown Sheeting 10c up
- Ladies' all silk chiffon Hose 69c up
- Ladies' Coats \$9.95 up
- 9-4 Brown Foxcroft Sheeting 32c
- One lot children's Sweaters 49c
- 9-4 Bleached Foxcroft Sheeting 35c
- 36-in. solid color Broadcloth, yd 12 1/2
- Children's Boots \$1.95 up
- Cotton Blankets 98c up
- Part Wool Blankets \$2.49 up
- Ladies' silk Bloomers or Step ins priced 49c up
- Turkish Towels 10c up
- One lot silk Dresses, values \$6.95, now only \$3.95
- One lot silk Dresses, values \$9.95, now only \$4.95
- One lot silk Dresses, values \$16.50, now only \$6.95
- One lot ladies' Fall Felt Hats \$1.00
- All silk crepes in new Fall patterns, for only 98c up
- Men's Dress Shirts 69c up
- Men's new Fall Hats \$2.95 up
- Men's work Pants 98c up
- Men's Advertiser and Red Ball Special Overalls 89c
- Men's Red Ball 220-wt. Overalls \$1.10
- Men's Hawk and Pool Overalls \$1.39
- Boy's Worthmore Overalls 59c
- Boy's Hawk and Pool Overalls 98c up
- Men's Pool Work Shirts 49c up
- Men's Scout work shoes \$1.49 up
- Men's work sox, 12 pairs for \$1.00
- Men's Pajamas for 98c up
- Men's cotton suede Jackets \$1.95 up
- Boy's school Shoes \$1.49 up
- Men's blanket lined Jumpers \$1.49
- One lot Men's winter weight union suits only 79c
- Men's Shirts and Shorts 25c up
- Men's Pool and E. & W. Dress Shirts for only \$1.50
- Men's Arrow dress Shirts \$1.95 up
- Men's new Fall Cheney Ties \$1.00 up
- Men's Outing Bal. Work Shoes priced \$1.49 up
- Men's all-leather work Shoes \$2.95 up
- Men's and young men's Oxfords priced for \$2.95 up
- Men's all-wool Suits \$19.50 up

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WILL BE HELD AT OUR STORE SATURDAY A SPECIAL TAILORING EXHIBIT-DISPLAY OF FINE WOOLENS

Many patterns and weaves for Autumn and Winter selected from their large stocks will be shown in the full piece. A representative from this nationally known house will be here. Provide now for your Autumn and Winter requirements—for either immediate or later delivery

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When egg prices drop, naturally you think about selling eggs at a premium to Niedecken Hatchery. Remember—Niedecken is selling Bran, Shorts, Corn, Economy Laying Mash, as well as other Feeds, for stock and poultry at prices in line with other stores. Why not let Niedecken sell you the feed now, then sell Niedecken eggs for hatching at a premium. Your business appreciated.

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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!

Poultry

ECONOMY LOOMS BIG IN EGG PRODUCTION

Winter Grazing Crops Lower Poultry Upkeep.

By R. S. Dearstyne, North Carolina State College Poultry Department.

Poultrymen who wish to make a profit during the period of low egg production must eliminate all unnecessary feed costs. But the economy should not be carried so far as to further decrease egg production.

Removal of unproductive hens from the flock and liberal use of winter grazing crops afford the best means of reducing feed costs and maintaining a satisfactory rate of egg production.

Non-layers and poor layers add just as much to the flock cost as do the good layers, but add little or nothing to the income derived from egg sales.

Green feeds, which are less expensive than other types of chicken feed, tend to stimulate egg production by providing vital nutrients for the flock.

There are certain crops which will furnish grazing through most of the winter. Italian rye grass and crimson clover, or a mixture of these, have proven satisfactory. Experiments have shown these feeds to be practical from all standpoints.

House for Laying Flock Needs Careful Attention

One of the first steps in an improved system of poultry management is to provide satisfactory quarters for the laying flock. A recent survey in the corn belt area, says the Missouri Farmer, showed that the average poultry house was built in 1912 and that a very small portion, less than one-fifth, possessed the simple features so necessary in a poultry house in order for it to be satisfactory. The average farm was attempting to house 60 per cent more hens than the quarters would accommodate. Less than one-third of the farm poultry houses had adequate ventilation, and about one-sixth were provided with feed hoppers and dropping platforms.

In over half the houses the fronts possessed no windows or other openings. Under such conditions it is no wonder that poultry fails to produce and return the profit one has a right to expect. Usually the extra production when poultry is properly housed pays liberal dividends on the extra investment as well as paying for the house itself.

Warns Poultrymen on Iodine

Because production of eggs with a high iodine content is quite easy, and lately has become somewhat of a fad, California poultrymen have been advised by Dr. H. J. Alquist, research assistant in poultry husbandry, University of California, to proceed cautiously along this line. "The principle guiding much of this work," he said, "seems to be that, if a small amount of iodine in eggs is desirable, a large dose of it would be much better. This is following the same rule which caused the Indian buck to kill himself with cough medicine." Maximum and maximum iodine requirements of laying birds and growing chicks, according to Doctor Alquist, are not known, and until they are, considerable caution in the use of iodine supplements is to be recommended, he said.

Importance of Sire

It is an old adage that the sire is half the bird. In poultry breeding it may be assumed that the sire is half the breeding flock, since the potent male stamps certain characteristics of his line upon each cockerel or pullet reared from the matings of which he has been the parent, whereas each individual breeding hen has the opportunity of stamping the characteristics of her line upon only the progeny hatched from her own eggs. High capacity egg production is transmitted by both sire and dam.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in soiled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experiment stations and commercial poultry farms have found that the normal laying flock can be fed both grain and mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion of the two. The same type of hopper that holds the dry mash can be used for scratch feed. But where grain is hopped fed, additional hopper space must be provided.

Mites Always Busy

There are several kinds of mites. One kind that finds its way into the chicken house almost everywhere is the common red mite. It is not always red in color. It looks red after it has taken a good meal of blood from the hen. When hungry, it is gray in color. Mites work only at night. When they have filled themselves full of blood, they leave the body of the hen and go somewhere into cracks and crevices on the roosts or elsewhere in the chicken house.

Grass for Poultry

When farm flocks have access to range on good blue grass or legume pastures they do not need cod-liver oil or minerals to balance their rations. The eggs from such range flocks have good hatchability. In England, where climatic conditions are more favorable for pasture development, flock owners use it to better advantage than do American poultrymen. When grass gets short it should be supplemented with rape, alfalfa, clover or soy beans.

Must Use Care in Storing Potatoes

Poor Condition of Tubers May Lead to Loss and Disappointment.

By Prof. Ora Smith, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A poor storage place may completely ruin a crop of first-class potatoes. But the best storage will not make unsound potatoes into marketable ones. To store wet or muddy, unripe, badly-bruised, cut, skinned, diseased, frosted, or otherwise unsound tubers, leads to loss and disappointment. Both moisture and temperature can be controlled by ventilation in a properly constructed storage.

Growers of potatoes in New York state suffer greater losses from high temperatures than from freezing. A storage temperature between 35 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended as the best for potatoes. Below 35 degrees the tubers develop a sweet taste which is undesirable in market stock but does not injure the seed stock. Potatoes will not freeze at temperatures above 32 degrees. They sprout at about 40 degrees.

When first placed in storage, potatoes should have all possible ventilation as long as there is no danger of freezing. This ventilation lowers the temperature and helps to remove the moisture brought in from the field and also that given off by the tubers in curing. If this moisture is not removed, the pile sweats, and rots often develop. Enough ventilation should be provided during the winter to keep the potatoes dry.

Silage Prized as Winter Feed for the Lamb Flock

Shrewd feeders, and especially those who have plenty of silage available, will be the ones most likely to cash in on the favorable outlook for lambs during the coming winter, according to W. G. Kammlade, assistant chief in sheep husbandry at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Feed costs will be high and profits will be eaten up unless the lambs are fed to gain fast, he pointed out. Rapid gains generally are cheap gains, as they mean good use of feed and a quick improvement in the condition of the lambs.

"Feed costs will be a much more important item in the expense and returns of lamb feeding this season than was the case a year ago. Roughages, especially hays, will cost much more, and all grains have so advanced that it will not be so easy to get a margin over feed costs."

"Silage is a relatively cheap feed and may be used as the only roughage for fattening lambs, if it is properly supplemented to make up for the lack of protein and mineral. When lucerne hay is not fed in addition to the silage, it is essential that a protein concentrate such as soy bean oil meal, cottonseed meal or linseed meal be included in the ration. Likewise, some simple mineral supplement should be spread over the silage. About one-fourth pound of the protein supplement daily for each lamb is usually enough."

Pretty, but Evil

The wild morning glory may add a bit of pleasing color to the fields, particularly along boundary fences, but its innocent appearance cloaks its real damage. The plant is of the same general family as the sweet potato and thus serves to harbor the weevil, which attacks the sweet potato and does great damage if left uncontrolled. In order to eliminate the weevil it is necessary to clean fields thoroughly after the harvest and also rout out the morning glories in order to deprive the weevil of a host between growing seasons of the vegetable.

May Try Desert Grass

If grasslands can survive for thousands of years on the edge of the Gobi desert in central Asia, despite severe droughts, heavy pasturing and wide variations in temperature, why should not grasses of the same species be helpful in rebuilding the depleted range lands of western United States? With this thought in view the United States Department of Agriculture is planning an Asiatic expedition to study conditions in the Gobi region and obtain specimens of grasses with which to experiment in western drought-besieged territories.

Agricultural Notes

Nearly 300,000 tons of cotton were grown in Brazil this year.

Unchilled meats must be rushed into the cooker and cans right after killing.

More than 105,000,000,000 pounds of milk were produced in this country last year.

Cleaning out dirt in stores of potatoes before they are stored for the winter helps prevent sprouting and rotting.

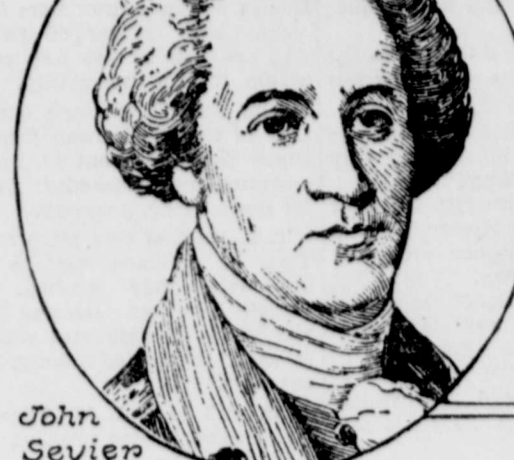
Good silage may be made as late as midwinter if approximately an equal weight of water and stover are put in the silo.

Corn stover silage is worth ton for ton about two-thirds as much as normal corn silage.

Every hundred acres put under glass for fruit, flower and vegetable cultivation in England is estimated by experts to add \$1,500,000 to the wealth of the country.

Blood gets into the milk by bursting of the small blood vessels of the udder. In many instances this is caused by injuries to the udder from lying in a poorly bedded stall.

The Short-Lived State of "Franklin"



John Sevier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty years ago there came into being an American commonwealth that was in but not of the United States. That was the state of Franklin or Frankland which, during its stormy existence of four years, had the equivocal status of being at one and the same time an independent state, a district in another state and an unorganized federal territory, and which finally came into the Union as a part of a state of an entirely different name.

Closely associated with the history of the short-lived "State of Franklin" is the very center of its turbulent career—was that frontier immortal, John Sevier, "Nolchucky Jack," whose record is inscribed upon the tall shaft in Knoxville, Tenn., as follows: "Governor of the state of Franklin; six terms governor of Tennessee; Four times elected to congress; A projector and hero of King's Mountain; 35 battles—35 victories; His Indian war cry was: 'Here they are! Come on, boys, come on!'"

The "State of Franklin" had its genesis in the Watauga settlement made by North Carolinians after the Regulator rebellion against the British Governor Tryon had ended disastrously at the battle of the Alamance in 1771. The following year under the leadership of James Robertson and John Sevier, the Watauga Association was organized and became "the first free and independent government, democratic in spirit, representative in form, ever organized upon the American continent." Such is the characterization of Dr. Archibald Henderson in his "Conquest of the Old Southwest," in which he further declares that "Watauga was the parent of a series of similar republics in the Old Southwest, gradually tending toward higher forms of organization, with a larger measure of individual liberty. Watauga, Transylvania, Cumberland, Franklin represent the evolving political genius of a free people under the creative leadership of three constructive minds—James Robertson, John Sevier, and Richard Henderson."

The immediate incentive for founding the State of Franklin came out of conditions which prevailed after the close of the Revolution. On June 2, 1784, the legislature of the new state of North Carolina ceded to the congress of the United States its lands west of the Alleghenies on the conditions that this territory should be formed into a separate state or states and that congress should give due notice of its acceptance of the lands within two years, otherwise they would revert to North Carolina.

No sooner had this news reached the settlements beyond the mountains than the Westerners began making plans for setting up a local government which should form the basis for a new state. There were several reasons for their haste. North Carolina's delay in sending funds to the Indians, promised under a former treaty, had irritated the tribesmen and the threat of Indian hostility hung heavy over the pioneers. If it should burst into flame, they could not look for prompt aid from the home authorities because of the long intervening distance and the lack of quick communication, not to mention the fact that North Carolina was so occupied with its post-Revolution civil problems that it could give little thought to the needs of its remote frontier settlements. Another reason, no doubt, was that the formation of a new state meant high offices to be filled and ambitions for preferment to be satisfied, for the frontiersmen were just as politically minded as their Eastern brethren, once the wilderness was conquered and its dangers safely past.

Accordingly, on August 23, 1784, a convention assembled at Jonesborough composed of delegates from the Western counties of Washington, Sullivan and Greene, who passed a resolution declaring: "We have a just and undeniable right to petition Congress to accept the cession made by North Carolina and for that body to countenance us for forming ourselves into a separate government and to frame either a permanent or temporary constitution, agreeably to a resolve of Congress. . . . In the meantime Gov. Alexander Martin of North Carolina had decided that his state had acted too hastily in ceding valuable lands to the federal government and he used his influence to get the state assembly to repeal the cession act late in November.

But the Westerners were going ahead with their plans and on second convention assembled at Jonesborough. This time sentiment was somewhat divided. Rumors of the impending repeal of the cession act had reached the settlements and some of the delegates favored continuing as a part of North Carolina rather than as a separate state. One of these was John Sevier. If we are to believe a later statement of his that he was "dragged into the Franklin measures by a large number of the people of this country."

One delegate, after reading the Declaration of Independence, declared that the same reasons which had moved the Colonies to separate from England could be applied to their decision to desert the uncertain protection of North Carolina and set up a government of their own. His view had enough supporters so that the convention adopted a temporary constitution for six months with provision for a convention to be held within a year, at the end of which time this constitution should be altered or adopted as the permanent charter of the new state. To it was given the name of "Franklin"—the Land of the Free. Later, for reasons of policy, the name "Franklin" was chosen in honor of the sage of Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin.

Back in North Carolina Martin and his assembly were taking steps to reassert sovereignty over the Western settlements. The District of Washington, composed of the four Western counties, was set up with John Haywood as presiding judge, and David Campbell as associate. Both as a diplomatic gesture and for the better reason that his Indian fighting record made him best fitted for the job, Sevier was made brigadier-general of the state militia. Accompanying his commission, which was sent in December, 1784, was an inquiry whether, in view of the repeal of the cession act, he intended to persist in the



Gov. Alexander Martin

movement for a new state or to await further developments. Sevier replied that: "We shall pursue no further measures as to a new state."

But despite this avowal, Governor Martin thought it best to send a personal representative, Col. Samuel Henderson (brother of Judge Richard Henderson, founder of Transylvania and employer of Daniel Boone in the settlement of Kentucky), to investigate conditions in the West. He found that Sevier had already been elected governor of the new State of Franklin, that William Cocke had been appointed as a delegate to the Continental Congress to urge its acceptance of North Carolina's cession and that the legislature had established an academy named after Governor Martin.

Henderson delivered to the Franklin legislature, then in session in Jonesborough, a letter from Governor Martin demanding an "account of the late proceedings of the people in the western country" and in reply received two letters, one from the legislature and one from Sevier, which, although conciliatory in tone, frankly expressed a doubt as to North Carolina's willingness or ability to protect her borderers or give them a stable form of government and intimated their determination to persist in the movement for independence.

The result of this was a "manifesto" from Martin in which he denied their right to declare themselves independent of North Carolina and demanded that the "government should still be supported and anarchy prevented."

To this manifesto Governor Sevier sent back an equally fiery one and Martin countered with the appointment of Evan Shelby in Sevier's place as brigadier-general of the militia and of Jonathan Tipton as colonel of his county. In June, 1785, Richard Caswell succeeded Martin as governor of North Carolina and the new executive proceeded in a conciliatory but at the same time firm manner to assert his state's sovereignty over the disputed territory.

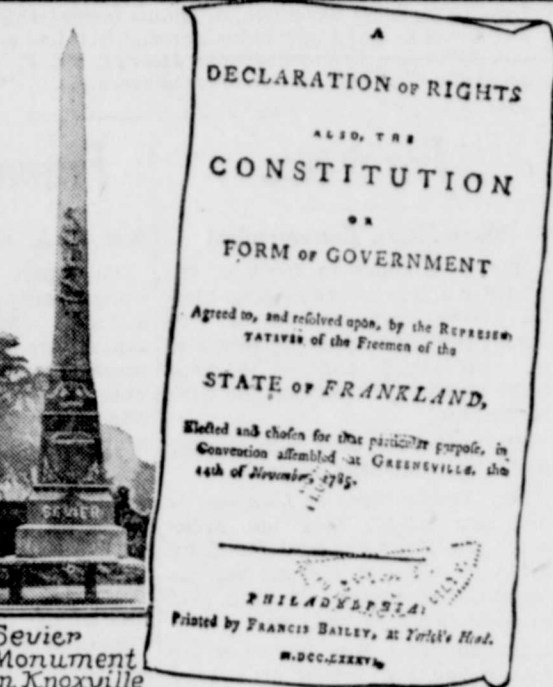
Meanwhile Sevier and his legislature were continuing to function as state authorities. The legislature passed various acts dealing with the property rights of the citizens of the new state, education, currency, militia, elections, organization of new counties, taxes, etc. In connection with the currency there arose a problem which was solved in a manner characteristic of the genius of the American frontiersman for adapting himself readily to circumstances. With no facilities for issuing either currency or hard money, skins of animals were made legal tender and provision was made for paying state officers their salaries as follows: the governor, 1,000 deer skins; the chief justice, 500 deer skins; the governor's secretary, 500 raccoon skins; the state treasurer, 450 raccoon skins; each county clerk, 300 beaver skins; the clerk of the house of commons, 200 raccoon skins; members of the assembly, per day, three raccoon skins; justice fee for signing a warrant, one muskrat skin; and to the constables for serving a warrant, one muskrat skin.

Late in 1785 the legislature met at Greenville and there a committee, headed by Rev. Samuel Houston of Washington county, presented for adoption a constitution which is an oddity in American jurisprudence. It provided for a legislature of a single house and from this were to be excluded not only "ministers of the gospel, attorneys at law and doctors of physics" but also those who were "of immoral character or guilty of such flagrant enormities as drunkenness, gaming, profane swearing, lewdness, Sabbath breaking and such like, or who shall deny the existence of God, of heaven, and of hell, the inspiration of the Scriptures, or the existence of the Trinity." Although full religious liberty was guaranteed, only the strictly orthodox might hold office but it was barred to anyone who was "not a scholar to do the business."

"This remarkable document, which provided for many other curious innovations in government, was the work of pioneer doctrinaires—Houston, Campbell, Cocke and Tipton—and deserves study as a bizarre reflection of the spirit and genius of the western frontiersman," says Dr. Archibald Henderson in his "Conquest of the Old Southwest." However, it was rejected in favor of the North Carolina constitution and this rejection was to have an important effect on the later fortunes of the State of Franklin.

For North Carolina's quiet and persistent assertion of its authority was beginning to create a schism in the new commonwealth. Henderson says that the "considerate policy" of Governor Caswell, "coupled with the defection from Sevier's cause of men of the stamp of Houston and Tipton after the blundering and cavalier rejection of their singular constitution, undermined the foundations of Franklin."

North Carolina began sending its officers into Franklin to exercise her authority over the citi-



Sevier Monument in Knoxville

zens of what it considered an outlaw state. Haywood's History of Tennessee, printed during the early part of the last century, gives a vivid picture of the state of affairs existing:

"In the early part of the year 1786 was presented the strange spectacle of two empires exercised at one and the same time over one and the same people. County courts were held in the same counties, under both governments; the militia were called out by officers appointed by both; laws were passed by both assemblies, and taxes were laid by the authorities of both states. The judges commissioned by the state of Franklin held supreme courts, twice in each year, in Jonesboro. Colonel Tipton openly refused obedience to the new government. There arose a deadly hatred between him and Governor Sevier and each endeavored, by all the means in his power, to strengthen his party against the other. . . . As the process of the courts frequently required the sheriffs to pass within the jurisdiction of each other to execute it, a recorder was sure to take place. Hence it became necessary to appoint the stoutest men in the county to the office of sheriff."

As the civil strife increased, no wonder Sevier, who had first been opposed to independence but was forced into the movement for it and who now found himself caught in a trap, should write with some bitterness: "I have been faithful, and my own breast acquits myself that I have acted no part but what has been consistent with honor and justice, tempered with Clemency and mercy. How far our pretended patriots have supported me as their pretended chief magistrate, I leave the world at large to judge."

So involved and desperate had become the situation that Cocke and Sevier in turn appealed to wise old Ben Franklin, for whom their state had been named, for aid and advice. In 1786 Franklin advised Cocke to submit the points in dispute between North Carolina and its illegitimate offspring to congress for a decision and to abide by its decision. But a year later his views had changed and he advised Sevier to try to bring about some satisfactory compromise with the mother state.

In September, 1787, the Franklin legislature met for the last time and conditions were so unsettled and uncertain that no attempt was made to hold another election. In February, 1788, adherents of Tipton and Sevier had an armed collision in which two men were killed and several wounded. "Soon afterward Sevier sent word to Tipton that on condition his life be spared he would submit to North Carolina," writes Henderson. "On this note of tragedy-comedy the State of Franklin appeared quietly to expire." It drew its final breath the following month, March, 1788, when Sevier's term as governor ended.

At that time he was a fugitive in the distant settlements because, through the action of Governor Johnson of North Carolina, he had been attainted of high treason. Later he was arrested by Tipton on the treason charge, handcuffed and taken first to Jonesborough, then to Morganton. There the sheriff, who had fought with him at King's Mountain, knocked the irons from his wrists and released him on parole. When some of his devoted friends heard of the arrest of their beloved "Nolchucky Jack," they rode swiftly across the mountains to Morganton and bore him away to a place of safety.

In November, 1788, the North Carolina legislature passed an act of pardon and oblivion in regard to the State of Franklin which automatically cleared Sevier of the charge of treason and removed any stigma there might have been upon the citizenship of any others. Thus the State of Franklin's turbulent existence of four years came to a close.

The later career of Sevier is too well known to demand more than brief mention. Restored to citizenship he was elected to the North Carolina legislature and given his former rank of brigadier-general of the militia. When North Carolina ratified the Federal Constitution and became one of the United States of America under that document, Sevier was elected congressman from the North Carolina district beyond the mountains. In 1790 North Carolina ceded her western lands again to the federal government and on April 2 of that year the cession was accepted. On May 26 the Southwest territory was organized and Sevier made general of its militia. Six years later this territory became the state of Tennessee and he was her first governor. So John Sevier entered the roll of "unique Americans" in that he was the only man who had taken first to Jonesborough, then to Morganton, then to Tennessee, and finally to the one of them was an outlaw commonwealth, a state which existed in fact but not in official form.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

EVERY once in a while, some inventor with spare time on his hands tries his bright genius at creating a new form of shotgun "sight" that will make a good wingshot out of a man overnight. In my humble opinion this is the "perpetual motion machine" of the wingshooting world.

About ten years ago when I knew a great deal less about wingshooting than I have since learned, even I thought I had a real idea for one of these contraptions that would result in a shooter becoming a whizz-bang wingshot about the third day after he began using it.

Alas—I have since acquired enough experience and good sense to know that there ain't no such animal. In the first place, such a gadget violates the first principle in wingshooting by enforcing too much concentration of attention on the gun. The "peep" or aperture sight was a wonderful step ahead in accurate rifle shooting. The good rifle shot, however, must be extremely conscious of his gun. He has but a single bullet in the chamber. He must drive that bullet with all the accuracy that keen eyesight and careful co-ordination between brain and trigger finger can muster. Even on running game as big as a deer he must use a high degree of precision that enforces major concentration on the front end.

I know, of course, that many deer are killed in Maine and the Adirondacks in the mountains of Pennsylvania, every year by hunters who merely snap-shot without seeing their sights or even their rifle barrels. The shots are usually at short range, frequently less than 50 yards. Sometimes such a snap shot is necessary. Rather often, as a matter of fact, but no good rifleman ever tries such a snap unless there is no other way out of it. And many is the deer wounded by tyros, too excited and too nervous to aim, that is left to die an agonizing death in the forest perhaps days later.

No, the rifleman with his single bullet needs all the sighting aid he can get. He requires great concentration on his gun. He must be extremely gun-conscious.

The wingshot with shotgun in hand is exactly the opposite. He requires great target concentration. He must be target-conscious first, gun-conscious second. He has a barrage of shot pellets to fling at his target. His target is moving faster than ever deer could run. Also it is smaller. Also his gun range is limited. He must shoot quicker than the rifleman's bullet. Only about a third as fast. Consequently he must pay more attention to "lead" or "forward allowance."

Both of his eyes must be wide open. At least 60 per cent of his vision must be concentrated on the flying target. Only about 30 per cent on his gun. And about 10 per cent on the 20-yard area of which the target is in the center.

From this you can readily see that any form of "blind sight" on the breech of a shotgun barrel is an absurdity. It tends to make a gun-conscious, rifle-shooting sort of wingshot out of you, and about the only type of shot you can have any hope of hitting with any degree of regularity will be the straightaway shot that requires absolutely no "lead."

Next to the absolute dub, the hardest man in the world to teach wingshooting to is the good rifleman who has never used a shotgun. Trained to absolute gun-consciousness when shooting, he will invariably squint one eye, concentrate about 80 per cent of the vision of the other eye on the gun, and then try to get on the flying target with all the precision he would ordinarily employ in punching holes in a paper bull's-eye at a hundred yards. It simply can't be done.

The wingshot must be target-conscious. The standard front bead at the muzzle is all he has time—of eyesight—to be aware of. And he doesn't see much of that!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Blight Did Not Destroy Sturdy Chestnut Trees

For several years it has been indicated that the chestnut tree that was threatened with complete destruction by the blight or bark disease appearing thirty years ago, was coming back, by way of Europe, was coming back.

Four years ago, in a research circular prepared by John E. Aughanbaugh for the Pennsylvania department of forests and waters, it was stated that "the persistent sprouting ability of the chestnut is its main hope. For twenty years it has persistently met its death loss with repeated crops of new sprouts. The blight has not yet been able to kill all the root systems from which sprouts develop. These sprouts are the main battleground of the blight."

Now it is stated by Henry E. Clepper, in a service letter of the Pennsylvania department of forests and waters, that many blighted chestnut sprouts have been found that are 35 feet tall, with diameters of 5 inches.

Actuarial Studies

Actuarial studies are concerned with mathematical theory of life contingencies, preparation of life and monetary tables and theory of risk valuation of insurance policies to meet statutory requirements.

Christ's Personality

The reason why the personality of Christ compels everybody's admiring affection is that of all characters known, his had in it the least desire to impose authority, and the most desire to persuade.

Just the Thing for Small Girl

Pattern 1752



For the little girl who wears cotton frocks all year round, this design will be charming in a sturdy bright gingham, but the little ruffle will set beautifully in wool as well. Challis is a nice material for a little girl's dress, since it has a slight additional warmth and it washes beautifully. The ruffle at the edge of the yoke is not indispensable, as the back view shows. Any child who wears this frock will look at least an inch taller than she is, because of the long unbroken front panel—and little girls, like their mothers, have a yen for that, these days.

Pattern 1752 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 takes 2 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. 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.

Smiles

MISUNDERSTOOD

As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off then," shouted an officer.

"Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly, "but I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

Pass, Friend

"Have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism, and heartless ridicule?"

"I ought to have. I cooked for a camping party last summer."—Boys' Life.

BEYOND DISPUTE



"Well, Boss, I'm on time this morning!"

Oysters

Ruthie's big sister was in the hospital for a serious operation. The doctor reported that he found a place in her stomach that was covered with ulcers.

The next day a neighbor asked Ruthie how her sister was.

"Oh!" she replied airily, "the doctor found a whole bunch of oysters in her stomach."—Indianapolis News.

The Leader

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

Amazing Birth Claim Made in Middle Ages

Ancient records found in New Orleans revealed a single birth of 36 living children.

Dr. L. B. Debuys, chief of the department of pediatrics at Toussaint Hospital, made the discovery while delving into records after a discussion of the quintuplets born to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, of Corbel, Ont.

A certain Doctor Cuzoni, records showed, studied more than 50,000,000 births, and found that quintuplets were born only once in 41,900,000 times; quadruplets, once in 757,000 times; triplets, once in 7,193 times, and twins, once in every 87 times.

The most startling revelation was the birth of 36 children to Countess Margaret, wife of Count Virboslaus, of an ancient noble family near Cracovia, in Poland. The birth was reported by Ambrose Pare, great French surgeon of the Middle Ages, who obtained the information from one Martin Gromerus, a Polish historian.

Retrieved Old Penny

While repairing the spire of St. Nicholas church at Bristol Bridge, England, 27 years ago, a steepjack placed a penny at the top, 250 feet above the ground. While fixing the weathercock recently he found the coin just where he had placed it. He brought it down and will keep it as a souvenir.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will it irritate the bowels.

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after. The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS. Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing. MENTHOLATUM Gives SOOTHING Relief.

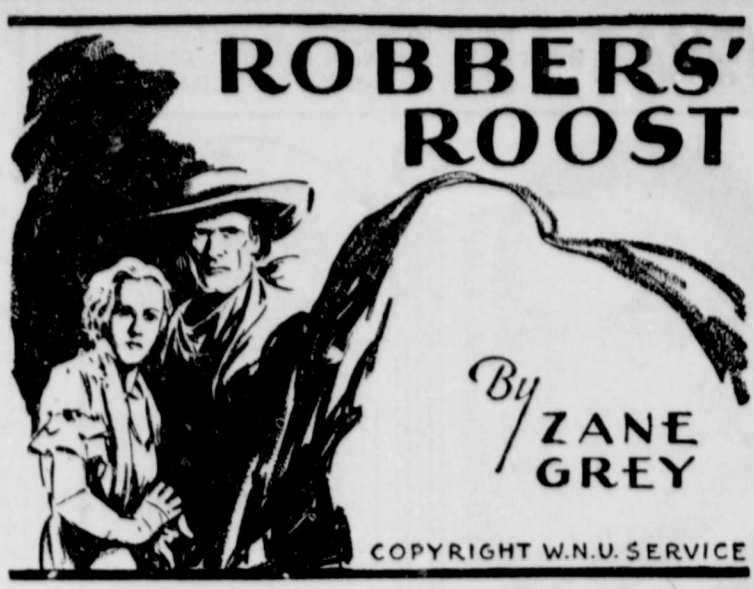
Mouse Sings Like Canary. A certain kind of house mouse in Europe and Asia sings like a canary, and a large bird, found only on the Island of New Caledonia, barks like a dog.

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

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE! Don't let a sluggish, overcast morning hold you back. GARFIELD TEA. Free sample! GARFIELD TEA CO. Boston, N. Y.

Unsightly Complexions. muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WANTED—CONFEDERATE BOOKS, history, biography, pictures, letters, magazines, etc. Send description, condition and price. Write Mrs. 169 Canal, Louisville, Ky. WNU-L 47-34



ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits he is working for an Englishman named Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are invited to steal their employer's cattle and money.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Sister? It'd be a h—l of a note if she did." "Wal, this shore ain't no country for women." It seemed to Jim Wall that this sally completed a definitely conscious feeling in his mind toward the self-confessed robber. If it had not been dislike and disgust before, it certainly fixed at that time. Wall sensed a gathering interest in the situation he had happened upon.

Hays called for drinks and insisted on a handshake which he executed solemnly, as if it were a compact which implied honor even among thieves. Shortly afterwards the saloon gradually began to fill with loud-voiced, heavily booted men.

Among them were Happy Jack, Lincoln and a giant of a man with a russet beard, whom Hays introduced as Montana. Then a man, undoubtedly a trapper, entered. He wore buckskin and seemed out of place in that crowd. The bartender, Red, did a thriving business.

"Seems to be no lack of money," observed Wall to the watchful Hays. "Where do they get it?" "Wal, you're surprised, I see. So was I. This burg here is a stage stop for points in Utah an' west. Lots of travel. But there's big cattle ranges off toward the Henrys."

"I see. But at that bar there are half a dozen men who are not travelers or ranchers or riders." "Wal, for that matter, all men in these diggin's have got to be riders. It's a long way from one waterin' place to another. But you hit into things, at that. There's four or five fellers I never seen before."

"Who's the loud feller—the one with the plaid vest?" "His name is Stud something' or other. Seen him before an' ain't crazy about him." "Let's play poker."

"Shore, but not just among ourselves." "Got any money, Hank?" asked Happy Jack. "Did you ever see me broke? Brad, go dig up some suckers. But not that lumbre they call Stud. He didn't get that name playin' solitaire."

There were only two large gambling tables, one of which was in use. "Make it six-handed. Come an' set in, Wal," said Hays. "Friendly little game of draw, Sky limit." Wall laughed. "I couldn't play penny ante."

"Wal, I'll stake you." "No, thanks. I'd rather watch." "No sooner had they seated themselves than the man Hays had called Stud strode up.

"Am I bein' left out of this on purpose?" he demanded, and evidently he addressed Hays. "Lincoln got up the game," replied Hays, coolly.

"You ask my friends to set in, an' not me." "Wal, if you're so keen about it, why set in with us?" went on Hays, fingering a deck of cards. "But if you want to know bad, I'm not stuck on playin' with you."

"Mean that to insult me?" Stud queried, sharply, his right hand rising to the lapel of his open vest. If Wall had not observed the bulge of two guns inside this vest he would have divined from Stud's action that there was one at least.

"Not at all," replied Hays, leaning back in his chair. That significant movement of Stud's had not been lost upon him. A little cold glint appeared in his pale eyes. "Reckon you're too slick a poker player for Hank Hays. I want a run for my money."

"Shore I'll change seats with you," replied Hays, obligingly, but it was plain he felt irritated. "Never mind, Hays," interposed Wall, deliberately. "The gentlemen evidently fears I'll tip off his cards. So I'll stand behind you, if I may."

CHAPTER II

FROM the very first deal Hays was lucky. Morley stayed about even. Brad Lincoln lost more than he won. The giant Montana was a close, wary gambler, playing only when he had good cards. Stud was undoubtedly a player who required the stimulation and zest of opposition. But he could not wait for luck to change. He had to be in every hand. Moreover, he was not adept enough with the cards to deal himself a good hand when his turn came. He grew so sullen that Wall left off watching and returned to the freddie.

But presently he had cause to attend more keenly than ever to this card game. The drift of conversation toward an inevitable fight. These men were vicious characters. Wall knew that life out here was raw. There was no law except that of the six shooter.

While he bent a more penetrating gaze upon Stud, to whom his attention gravitated, Wall saw him perform a trick with the cards that was pretty clever, and could not have been discerned except from Wall's position.

Nevertheless, fickle fortune most certainly had picked on Stud. He bet this hand to the limit of his cash, and then, such was his confidence, he borrowed. Still he could not force Hays to call. He fell from elation to consternation, then to doubt, from doubt to dismay, and from this to a gathering impotent rage, all of which proved how poor a gambler he was. When at last he rasped out: "Wal, I call! Here's mine."

He slammed down an ace full. Hays had drawn three cards. "Stud, I hate to show you this hand," drawled Hays. "Yes, you do! Lay it down, I called you."

Whereupon Hays gently spread out four ten spots, and then with greedy hands raked in the stakes. Stud stared with burning eyes. "Three-card draw! . . . You come in with a pair of tens?" "Nope. I held up one ten an' the ace," replied Hays, nonchalantly. "I had a bunch, Stud."

"You'd steal coppers off a dead man's eyes." "Haw! Haw!" bawled the victorious gambler. But he was the only one of the six players who seemed to see anything funny in the situation. That dawned upon him. "Stud, I was takin' that crack of yours humorous."

"Was you?" snapped Stud. "Shore I was," retorted Hays, with condescending voice. "Wal, I didn't mean it humorous," Stud retorted.

"Ahh. Come to look at you I see you ain't feelin' gay. Suppose you say just what you did mean." "I meant what I said." "Shore. I'm not so awful thick. But apply that crack to this here card game an' my playin'."

"Hays, you palmed them three ten-spots," declared Stud hotly. Then there was quick action and the rasp of scraping chairs, and the tumbling over of a box set. Stud and Hays were left alone at the table.

"You're a liar!" hissed Hays, suddenly black in the face. Here Jim Wall thought it was time to intervene. He read the glint in Stud's eyes. Hays was at a disadvantage, so far as drawing a gun was concerned. And Wall saw that Stud could and would kill him.

"Hold on there," called Wall, in a voice that made both men freeze. Hays did not turn to Wall, but he spoke. "Fard, lay off. I can handle this feller."

"Make any arrangements," warned Stud, who appeared to be able to watch both Hays and Wall at once. They were, however, almost in line. "This ain't any of your mix."

"I just wanted to tell Hays I saw you slip an ace from the bottom of the deck," said Wall. He might as well have told of Hays' irregularities. "Wot! He filled his ace full that way?" roared Hays.

"He most certainly did." "All right let it go at that," replied Stud, deadly cool. "If you can say honest that you haven't pulled any tricks—go for your gun. Otherwise keep your shirt on." This unexpected sally exemplified the peculiar conception of honor

among thieves. It silenced Hays. The little gambler knew his man and shifted his deadly intent to a more doubtful issue.

"Jim Wall, eh?" he queried insolently. "At your service," retorted Wall. He divined the workings of the little gambler's mind. Stud needed to have more time, for the thing that made decision hard to reach was the quality of this stranger. His motive was more deadly than his will, or his power to execute. All this Jim Wall knew. It was the difference between the two men.

"I'm admittin' I cheated," said Stud harshly. "But I ain't standin' to be tipped off by a stranger." "Well, what're you going to do about it?" asked Wall, while the spectators of the drama almost held their breath.

Stud's lean, dark, little hands lifted quiveringly from the table. "Don't draw!" yelled Wall. "The man doesn't live who can sit at a table and beat me to a draw." "H—!—you say," panted Stud, but that ringing taunt had cut the force of his purpose.

"You've got a gun in each inside vest pocket," said Wall, contemptuously. The gambler let his hands relax and slide off the table. Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant and beaten for the moment.

"Hays, you an' me are even," he said gruffly. "But I'll meet you and beat me to a draw." "Haw! Haw! . . . That reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every dern' hoss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country."

"So you said before," returned Lincoln. "I'm sure curious to see this Englisher. Must have more money than brains." "He hasn't got any sense. But Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen. "Queer deal—a rich Englishman hirin' men like us to run his outfit," pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled tone. "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, thet's shore. But it's a fact, an' we're goin' to be so rich pronto that we'll jest about kill each other." "More truth than fun in that, Hank, old boy, an' don't you forget it," rejoined Lincoln. "How do you aim to get rich?"

"Shore, I've no idee. Thet'll all come. I've got the step on Heeseman an' his pard's." "He'll be aimin' at precisely the same deal as you."

"Shore. We'll have to kill Heeseman an' Progar, soon or later. I'd like it sooner." "I don't like the deal," concluded Lincoln, forcibly.

Presently they sat to their meal, and ate almost in silence. Darkness settled down. One by one they sought their beds, and Wall was the last.

Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses; Lincoln the others. By sunrise they were on the trail, which about mid-afternoon led down through high gravel banks to a wide stream bed, dry except in the middle of the sandy waste.

"This here's the Muddy," announced Hays for Jim's benefit. "Bad enough when the water's up. But notthin' to the Dirty Devil. Notthin' at all."

"What's the Dirty Devil?" asked Jim. "It's a river an' it's well named, you can gamble on that. We'll cross it tomorrow some time."

Next camp was on higher ground above the Muddy. Here Hays and Lincoln renewed their argument about the Herrick ranch deal.

It proved what Wall had divined—that Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, doubtful and aggressive. Hays was not distinguished for any cleverness. He was merely an unscrupulous robber. These men were going to clash. That was inevitable, Jim calculated.

Early the next day Jim Wall had reason to be curious about the Dirty Devil river, for the descent into the defiles of the desert to reach it was a most remarkable one. The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine maze of deep washes impossible to climb, and seemingly impossible to escape from.

Lincoln got off his horse and went down the canyon, evidently searching for a place to climb up to the rim above. He returned in an assertive manner and, mounting, called for the others to follow.

"I hear the river an' I'm makin' for it," said Lincoln. Jim had heard a faint, low murmur which had puzzled him, and which he had not recognized. They all followed Lincoln. Eventually he led them into a narrow, high-walled canyon where ran the Dirty Devil. The water was muddy, but it was shallow the riders forded it without more mishap than a wetting.

"Ahh! Good to be out again, boy," said Hays, heartily. "Throw saddles an' packs. Turn the hosses loose. Happy, you're elected cook. Rest of us rustle something to burn."

Jim ramblod far afield to collect an armload of dead stalks of cactus, grease-wood, sunflower; and dusk was mantling the desert when he got back to camp. Happy Jack was whistling about a little fire; Hays knelt before a pan of dough, which he was kneading; Lincoln was busy at some camp chore.

"Wal, I don't like stove bread," Hays was saying. "Give me sourdough biscuits. . . . How about you, Jim?" "Me, too. And I'd like some cake," replied Jim, dropping his load.

"Cake! Wal, listen to our new hand. Jack, can you bake cake?" "Shore. We got flour an' sugar an' milk. Did you fetch some eggs?" "Haw! Haw! . . . That reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every dern' hoss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country."

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For Holiday "Good Things"

Plum Puddings and Fruit Cakes Head List of Delicacies That Are Better if Prepared in Advance; Approved Recipes Offered.

On the savory subject of Christmas delicacies an acknowledged expert writes as follows: If you are going to have plum pudding for Christmas, now is a good time to make it up. It improves with age, you know, as the flavor ripens to that individual tang which comes from a blend of fruits and spices and possibly nuts.

- 2 tablespoons chopped orange peel
2 tablespoons chopped lemon peel
1 1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup currants
1/4 cup chopped figs
1/2 cup nuts, cut in pieces
1/2 cup grape juice

The preparation of puddings may be an easy matter if you buy your raisins and dates seeded, your fruit peel already candied and your nuts shelled. Back in Pennsylvania, when I was a little girl, all these things had to be done ahead of time for the puddings and fruit cakes. And pleasant were the evenings then in front of the unromantic, but comfortable covers.

- 3 eggs
1 1/4 pounds seedless raisins
2 ounces citron, cut fine
1/2 cup chopped almonds
3 sour apples, chopped fine
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup fruit juice
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
1 cup suet, chopped fine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses

The smaller puddings for gifts and for later use in the winter were put into baking powder cans or into bowls. As they had no covers, greased paper was fastened over the tops with string.

Soak fruits and almonds in the fruit juices overnight, then add the rest of the ingredients. Put in molds

Puddings may be steamed either in the regular steamer or they may be put on a rack in a kettle or in a pan which fits the oven. If they are steamed on top of the stove they should be kept covered, but this is not necessary if the oven is used.

The Bible and parts of the Bible were distributed by the British and American societies last year at the rate of something more than 2,100 an hour, daylight and dark, workday and holiday, adding to a total that is nearing 700,000,000 for the 118 years the American body has been functioning and the 130 years the British society has been in the work.

While a variety of fruits adds something to the flavor of the pudding, a plain pudding will taste very good indeed when served with a good sauce. It preferably should be flavored with brandy, rum or sherry. It is an old-fashioned custom, the sprinkling of the pudding of liquor before it was stored for later use.

So it is clear that the yearning for the works of Holy Writ is insatiable and continuing. And that the hungry will be served, even to the point of self-service, as shown by library records in many places that report the Bible as the most frequent book carried away by the light-fingered gentry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Steamed Plum Pudding. 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon clove, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup scalded milk

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and cover tightly. Boil from four to eight hours, keeping covered with water and boiling the whole time, or steam. Serve with hard sauce. This recipe may be increased to make more puddings.

Carrot Plum Pudding. 1 pound flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves, mace, 1 pound grated carrots, 1/2 pound suet, chopped, 1 1/2 pounds raisins, 1 1/2 pounds currants, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sirup

Mix in the order given. Fill greased molds two-thirds full. Cover tightly with oiled paper. Steam five hours. This makes four puddings, each of which will serve five persons.

English Plum Pudding. 3 eggs, 1 1/4 pounds seedless raisins, 2 ounces citron, cut fine, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 3 sour apples, chopped fine, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 3/4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup fruit juice, 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 cup suet, chopped fine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses

Soak fruits and almonds in the fruit juices overnight, then add the rest of the ingredients. Put in molds

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Mercolized Wax. Keeps Skin Young. Powdered Salixite. Wide Seating Range. Transportation facilities range all the way from ocean liners which will seat thousands of persons to roller skates which will seat one.—Arkansas Gazette.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Efficient and Economical. KC BAKING POWDER. Same price today as 44 years ago. 25 ounces for 25c. Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists whomake nothing but Baking Powder.

Mr. Coffee - Nerves. he can't deliver the goods. A comic strip about a man who can't deliver goods due to nervousness.

MANY PEOPLE, of course, can safely drink coffee. But there are thousands of others who cannot. And, without realizing it, you may be one of these. The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, and undermine your nerves.

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. 11-22-34. Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND CITY OF SNYDER

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

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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 Spirit of America.

President Roosevelt: "It is the spirit of American institutions that wealth should come as the reward of hard labor of mind and hand."



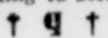
Abscond Thyself, Long-Time Credit!

Pessimism Pete says every time he gets right up to the point of buying something else on credit, he thinks of another cause of the depression. "A dollar down and a dollar a week" is a good motto for 1927-28-29," says he, "but it's nothing but a flat tire for the recovery year of 1934."



And How About Second-Hand 'Uns?

Take a look at recent automobile registrations in Scurry County this year, Mr. Pessimist. When you consider that about \$75,000 has been spent for new cars in 12 months, and that the figure will probably total \$100,000 from January 1, 1934, to January 1, 1935, you have something to scratch your head about.



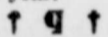
It's Time to Complain.

It is time for a handful of Scurry Countians to complain loud and heartily. Monday's good rain washed things a little, and ruined a few bolls of cotton, so let the professional grippers wall to the skies. In the meantime, the rest of us will be getting ready for the abundant harvest of 1935 that now seems almost certain.



Three Cheers for Christmas!

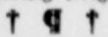
Christmas is the climax of our calendars. It has come to mean less and less a tribute to Christ, whose birth it commemorates, but it has probably come to mean more and more a time when most of us recount the love we bear our closest friends. Three cheers for Christmas, just as it threatens to peek around the corner of an old year.



"Not What We Give . . ."

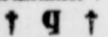
"The Vision of Sir Launfal" contains these oft-repeated words that have a particular place in the current Red Cross Roll Call:

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his aims feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor and Me."



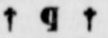
Perjury, Thou Art Ever Present.

Every time district court comes to town, it appears to observers that perjury is increasing in power and abundance. The impulse that prompts men and women to deliberately lie about law-breaking in order to protect another person, or in order to protect themselves from testifying for the cause of justice, is certainly an uncomfortable trend. It is small wonder that crime is so abundant.



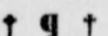
Not to Mention Football Games.

Men who have never hunted for big game have a difficult time understanding how it's worth \$50, \$75 or maybe more than that to drive several hundred miles, tramp through rough country for hours, and maybe get a shot at a big bold buck. And many of these hunters can't understand how some other folks will travel hundreds of miles to do nothing more than . . . travel hundreds of miles. Life is like that.



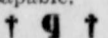
Snyder Stores Get Ready.

Naturally, Snyder stores are getting ready early for the Yuletide shopping period. Bells, streamers, tinsel and other festoons are to be found in several places of business. What's more, the town is getting ready to decorate the courthouse, as she did last year. You can find just about what you want to give for Christmas right here. Why waste gasoline, tires, time and patience in journeying to the big shopping centers?



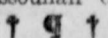
Mark It on Your Calendar.

The Times publishers, who have been in Snyder since the depression and recent droughts began, point to Monday morning, November 19, as the changing point for far better times in these parts. The New Deal helped, in spite of the drought; but rain, rushing and pouring and sloshing rain, will do more than all the New Deals in captivity. Rain, we mean, plus the kind of buckling down to work and optimism of which only West Texas is capable.



"Substantial Farm Improvement."

"In the opinion of the New York Times, there is no doubt of the substantial improvement in the farmer's position. This newspaper calls attention to the situation that existed a year ago when farm strikes were being organized in seven states, 'holiday' associations were pressing problems upon the White House and numerous governors, while North Dakota was attempting to enforce an embargo on the shipment of wheat."—Missoula Missoulian (Indiana).



That That Is, Is.

"The Texas Railroad Commission always has contended and always will contend that Texas alone has the authority to control the production of her natural resources," said Ernest O. Thompson, commissioner, in a hearing before the congressional committee on petroleum at Dallas last Friday. Further: "Our path is being charted along the solid lines of constitutional government. Our Legislatures guided by these sound opinions are now progressively passing constructive and helpful legislation to make more effective the desired constitutional results in conservation of oil and gas in Texas." There you are, Mr. Federal Man. But what about Texas' apparent failure to control "hot oil"?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Editors, The Scurry County Times:

I had not intended to prolong the discussion on the Bankhead Law between Mr. von Roeder and myself, because I believed that we had covered the ground, and that a continuation of the discussion would merely be a repetition and a needless waste of space in your paper, and if Mr. von Roeder had confined his discussion to the Bankhead Law I would not have replied to it, because there is nothing in his last letter concerning the Bankhead Law that merits a reply.

While smarting under the defeat that he has sustained in the discussion, and after running like a jack rabbit to avoid meeting me in debate, he makes a desperate attempt in his last letter to destroy the force of my statements and arguments by attacking my honesty and sincerity of purpose. He says, "I am trying to represent the farmers' side of this issue, while Mr. Townsend represents the ginning interests." I would even let that pass without replying to it, if he had stopped there, but he follows that by saying, "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."

Now let us examine his language and see what he really means. He himself says: "Mr. Townsend represents the ginning interests." The word "represents" as used in the foregoing quotation from his letter means, according to the New Universal Dictionary, "to personate" or "act the part of," and he therefore charges me with personating or acting the part of the ginners. Now as a matter of fact, I never even discussed the Bankhead Act with the ginners, nor did the ginners or any other person solicit me to campaign against the Bankhead Law. During my whole life, I have never received any sum of money, or thing of value, for favoring or opposing any measure affecting the public interest. Mr. von Roeder says that he "refuses to believe that I am getting pay from the ginners." Then why did he publish the false and groundless charge by hiding behind the "many farmers" who he says have told him that "they believe that he receives compensation from the ginners?" He published it because he could not meet my arguments, and he therefore sought to lead the farmers to believe that I am misleading them or trying to do so because I am paid by the ginners and thus nullify the force and effect of my statements and arguments by destroying the confidence of the people in my honesty. But let us analyze his statements a little further. Does he "refuse" to believe because I am an honorable man and worthy of the confidence of my fellowmen? No, he refuses to believe it because the "Scurry County ginners are bound to have known that he would make votes for the law by opposing it." The inference is clear that Mr. von Roeder thinks, and wants the people to think, that the only reason that I did not sell out to the ginners was because the ginners did not think that I was worth buying. How does that harmonize with his statement that I am a "fine fellow" and "I have been careful not to cast any aspersions on his character?"

A man that would do what he charges in his last letter that I am doing ought to be driven from the society of honest men. Mr. von Roeder should substantiate his charge that I "represent" the ginners by publishing the evidence upon which he bases his charge or else make a public retraction of the charge through The Times in which the charge was published. He contradicts himself and refutes his own statements, apparently without realizing that he is doing so. For instance, he says that a "finer bunch of men cannot be found in the county than the ginners," and in the same breath he says that I "represent" them, thus saying in effect that the ginners have not sense enough to be too cowardly to represent themselves. He says that he "refuses" to believe that the ginners are

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS



GAYLORD J. STONE
OF FORT WORTH

BORN IN WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA 1889. FATHER AND GRANDFATHER BOTH WERE IN MILLING BUSINESS. GRADUATE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER ROTARY EXCHANGE AND FT. WORTH CLUBS. RIVERREST COUNTRY CLUB. PAST PRESIDENT FT. WORTH GRAIN & COTTON EXCHANGE AND CIVIC LEADER. MEMBER CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

SUCCESSFUL MARYLAND DAIRYMAN FOR 8 YEARS. CAME TO TEXAS IN 1920. ENTERING FEED BUSINESS IN WAXAHACHE. LOST PLANT BY FIRE IN 1921. MOVED TO FT. WORTH TWO MONTHS LATER. ORGANIZED UNIVERSAL MILLS. IS ITS FIRST AND ONLY PRESIDENT.

AERIAL VIEW OF UNIVERSAL MILLS POULTRY EXPERIMENTAL FARM OPERATED BY ANNY SOUTHERN FEED MILL—ONE OF THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE IN THE UNITED STATES. MR. STONE IS HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBER TEXAS BABY CHICK ASS'N.

UNIVERSAL MILLS PLANT WHERE GOLD CHAIN FAMILY FLOUR IS MANUFACTURED BY THE ORGANIZATION WHICH MR. STONE HEADS STARTED FROM SCRATCH IN 1930 AND SOARED TO THE TOP DURING FOUR DEPRESSION YEARS FROM 150,000 BBL. IN 1930 TO 400,000 BBL. IN 1933. THE FASTEST GROWING MILL IN THE SOUTH.

CURRENT COMMENT

By LEON GUINN

One of the most unique and interesting institutions of its kind is the Children's Welfare Federation Mother's Milk Bureau, located in the Italian section of New York City on Henry Street. . . . This is one of the outstanding welfare organizations supplying nature's food to tiny human beings, substituting for wet nurses in humble homes. . . . Last year alone 2,015 quarts of pasteurized milk was handled by the bureau, helping 333 infants. . . . Retail price is \$4.80 per pint, down to what the humble person is able to pay. . . . Known to be far superior to other foods, mother's milk is one of the precious foods nature provides for lovable and helpless babies. . . . Plans now are to can this rich food, commercialize on the product, although it must be kept evenly chilled. . . . This is a very delicate and touching subject; it is regrettable some people have to stoop to commercialism. . . . Yet the physicians and scientists that render this service to humanity rarely wear medals.

The U. S. Navy is modern with a salty tang, now that aviation plays an important part in naval policy. . . . In testing a plane recently for the navy, Test Pilot James H. Collins, Kelly Field graduate, neatly clicked a routine job that would make weakish pulses race. . . . For one thing he put a new plane in a power dive at 15,000 feet, doing a two-mile power dive at 400 m. p. h., and pulled out of the dive at 5,000 feet.

Among ocean going cargoes of recent days, two shipments that passed each other in the Atlantic had a personal note in the background. In one freighter bound for Houston was a shipment of porcelain, boxed in Nagoya, Japan, by the Nagoya Pottery Industry Association; destination Snyder. . . . In another freighter was a group of Scurry County mules, bound for the soy bean section of China. . . . When these mules go Oriental in a big way they will probably be calvary mounts, instead of pulling cruds (plus) Chinese plows.

compensating me, and yet he says that I "represent" them. I have no interest whatever in any gin, and I would be a fool to "represent" them without being "compensated," as he says I am doing. I would rather be called a knave than a fool. Mr. von Roeder undertakes to refute my statement that the money raised by the processing tax was taken away from the farmers by the Bankhead Act, by quoting C. A. Cobb. "This is the same fellow that made a speech in North Carolina a few days since in favor of the Bankhead Act, and the speech was disavowed and Cobb was publicly rebuked by Secretary Wallace. I did not say that none of the funds raised by the processing tax had been used for rental and parity payments. Some of it has been used for that purpose. I repeat my charge that the Bankhead Act takes the money away from the farmers by substituting taxation on cotton produced in excess of allotment instead of it being paid to the farmers for reducing as provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Mr. von Roeder takes offense at my statement that those who are employed in administering the Bankhead Act, and were advocating that it continued in force, were actuated by greed for gain and lust for power, and says he "doesn't know who I had in mind." I had him in mind for one. In his very first letter he said: "If the farmers are ignorant enough to let other interests induce them to 'vote off' the Bankhead Law, they really do not deserve any further consideration from our federal government." It was this attempt to intimidate the farmers and implied threat to discriminate against those who oppose the Bankhead Law, that caused me to enter the fight against it. There are exceptions to all general rules, and there are some men in our county administering the Bankhead Act who are not actuated by greed for gain, or lust for power, but generally speaking, those are the influences that cause them to favor the Bankhead Act, and that

is particularly true of the "higher up" men. Mr. von Roeder says that I am making votes for the Bankhead Act. During the 30 years that I have resided in Scurry County, I have taken an active part in all public matters, and have boldly stated my views and where necessary to do so, have fought for them, and naturally I have some enemies but I do not believe that there are any who would cut their own throats to spite me. I have never been an office seeker and have no intention of becoming one, and political popularity means nothing to me. I have always stood for what I believed to be right and I am going to continue in that course regardless of its effect upon me personally. Unlike Mr. von Roeder I do not claim to "represent" the farmers in this discussion. I "represent" myself and no one else, and those who disagree with me have a right to do so, and it does not offend me in the least. F. I. TOWNSEND.

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The Ministers of Our Town.

What group of men in Snyder do you consider the most beneficial to this community?

If you are an average citizen, your first impulse will be to point to the ministers. Then, as you think the matter over, you may decide that some other group of men is of more benefit. In the end, though, you will follow your first impulse, and decide again that the ministers are this town's leading citizens.

This point is particularly well taken at this time, when Rev. S. H. Young, Methodist pastor, is leaving Snyder for a higher place in his denomination. He carries the well wishes of Snyder folks, no matter to what church they may belong; and to most of those without a church who learned to appreciate Rev. Young as a minister of kindness, consideration, patience and humanity-love.

Another minister with a reputation for having these requisites is coming to Snyder. He will be associated with Bro. O. D. Dial, Bro. G. E. McPherson, Rev. Lawrence Hays, and possibly with ministers who will be called by other churches.

Two ways have been suggested for these ministers to augment their influence: First, to organize a ministerial association that will foster pooling of interests, purposes and prayers; second, to place a bit more emphasis on helping the poor and needy, and a bit less on catering to those who are already in the fold. The first suggestion may easily be fulfilled; but it is probable that those of us who are church members exact so much from our ministers that they have little time left for ministering to humanity.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

WHAT POLICY WILL THE PRESIDENT FOLLOW?

By Peter Molyneux in The Texas Weekly.


I am writing this in New York City and it may be said to be somewhat in the nature of a letter to the folks back home. I arrived here on the morning of election day and during the past week I have had plenty of opportunity to hear comments on the election results and to observe the reaction of the business leaders of the country's metropolis to the overwhelming endorsement of President Roosevelt which those results constitute. I say "endorsement of President Roosevelt" rather than endorsement of the policies of the administration because it is as such that the results of the election are interpreted. By and large the election results are taken to mean that the people have said: "We want President Roosevelt to lead the country out of the depression. Let him point the way and indicate in detail the road we must travel. We will support whatever program he works out."

It is recognized, of course, that the new Congress is likely to be top-heavy and that there are strong and influential minority blocs, nominally Democratic, which violently favor certain very definite courses, most of which are of questionable wisdom, and that there is more than an even chance that these groups may take the bit in their own teeth and attempt to carry Congress where they will, regardless of the attitude of the president. Indeed, this is recognized as a real danger. However, it is widely believed that if President Roosevelt works out a definite program early in the session of the new Congress, and presents it to the people in such shape as to leave no doubt about the direction in which he wants to go, the overwhelming majority of the people will rally to the support of such a program in a manner that will have Congress eating out of the president's hand. There is a widely held belief, therefore, that the next three or four months will be pivotal and determining in shaping the country's future course, and that during that period it will be within the power of President Roosevelt to fix definitely and unequivocally the direction in which we shall move during the next two years and to command the support of Congress through the power of public opinion. But, according to this view, unless the president exercises this power during this period and develops a reasonably definite program, there is real danger that public opinion, left without a definite program around which to rally, will become divided and chaotic, and that Congress will get out of hand and come under the domination of one or another of the well-organized blocs.

I think there is more than adequate basis for this view. The premise on which it is based, that the result of the election was an overwhelming vote of confidence in the president, undoubtedly is sound. The only unifying point to be discerned among the millions of voters who piled up the widespread and immense majorities received by Democratic candidates is the person of President Roosevelt. Among those millions of voters all shades of opinions exist with respect to various policies of the administration. Not a single policy may be said to command universal support among them. Indeed, public opinion generally may be said to be more or less chaotic with respect to the policies of the administration and to the whole problem of recovery. But the people do have confidence in Franklin Roosevelt. They are looking to him to lead, and they are resolved to follow him. However, it is this very situation which, it seems to me, presents a very real danger. The absence of any dominating allegiance among the people, other than that given the person of the president, is a weakness which might easily prove disastrous, both to the president's leadership and to the country. Unless this situation can be changed by the early development of a very definite program behind which a militant public opinion can be rallied, it is to be feared that the personal popularity of the president will begin to wane and that in the end a condition of confusion will result.

Secretary Hull and Secretary Wallace are advocating a policy of international cooperation because they believe that the adoption of such a policy is essential to the welfare of the American people. My own advocacy of such a policy is rooted in the same belief.

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