

# The Scurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

VOLUME XL

NUMBER 31.

## WHAT'S TEXAS IN WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD—Manager Homer J. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Austin to establish the legislative bureau of the regional organization there during the session of the Fortieth Legislature, and to watch legislation of general interest. Member towns of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are free to call upon the bureau upon any matter which they consider of interest to West Texas.

SPEARMAN—Contract for 24,97 yards of pavement to be constructed on the principal streets of Spearman has been signed by the city. The contract calls for pavement construction of 2 1/2 inches of vitrified brick on a four inch concrete base. The price agreed upon is \$3.47 per yard, the total representing an expenditure of approximately \$104,600.

CLYDE—A five mile extension to be made by the West Texas utilities company to serve a number of farm houses southeast of Clyde with electricity. Some 25 uses have agreed to wire for electric lights.

JACKSBORO—The home beef raising movement inaugurated by a county home demonstration on the part of farmers interested in county communities. The 25th community came out on Saturday with halves of two heifers for a raffle program. A number of rural citizens, in addition to those already served, are planning to call heaves.

FREDERICKSBURG—Construction work on the new \$125,000 tel. is well under way. The structure is to have 50 guest rooms, a 100 capacity dining room, ball room that can be converted to a 350 capacity banquet hall, several sample rooms, and recreation for guests. All modern conveniences and equipment will be included in the building.

SAN SABA—A. W. Woodruff, can expert, and E. F. Risken, D. M. nurseryman, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for planting in front the new headquarters building. The trees, scientifically grown by each, are the only pecan seedlings in the "highest of high-oil" pecans, according to Woodruff. They will be set in front of a regional chamber's new building with fitting ceremony on an early date.

STANTON—Representatives more than twenty-five Texans were expected to attend first West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention of 1927 to be held here January 25. Delegates will be members from the central West Texas District, large delegations coming from Big Spring, Midland, Colorado, Snyder, Ft. Stockton, and Big Bend. Big Bend will be master of ceremonies. A number of prominent speakers have been secured for the convention, with the general end of the program along agricultural lines.

WICHITA FALLS—W. B. Milton, well known oil man and builder of Wichita Falls, has been appointed general chairman of the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here May 10 and 11. Wichita Falls Chamber, is now route for New York and Washington to do work in the interest of the convention. He will try to arrest the National Geographic Society to devote an issue to the invention, and will undertake to have a staff representative of National Geographic Society attend the big pageant, "The Progress of Nations."

WOODARD NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Davis visited Mrs. D. Robinson Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davis and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Elroy Evans and wife.

Mr. Rogers and family and W. Woodard moved out of our community this week.

Ruth Davis visited Norene Evans and sons took dinner at Elmer Evans' Sunday evening. Several from this community attended singing at Ennis Sunday evening. They reported good singing.

Mr. Daniels and family of Ennis moved into our community this week. We welcome them into our list.

Brother Beane will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Those who heard it make a splendid report.

The prayer meeting was well attended Sunday night. Edgar Shuler appointed A. B. Cayce to lead next Sunday night. We are very anxious that more of the parents attend these prayer meetings. To all who attend, and they will be helpful to you just to the extent that you desire them to be. Come and let's worship together.

## BORDEN COUNTY NEWS FROM CAMP

Everyone from the framer to the smallest child in school is working—busy from early till late. The farmers are breaking their land and repairing fences and tanks planning their crops for another year, but cotton is the least thought of, in their plans of diversifying some will plant more corn this year, believing it will be a good profitable crop.

The school is progressing nicely. The high school pupils had the mid-term examinations after the holidays. Most everyone made a good passing grade.

The domestic science girls will begin with sewing this week. Miss Thelma Myers will instruct them in this work. Those on their 16 in this work:

First grade: Murry Jackson; Second grade: Sadie Telle Jenkins.

Third grade: J. Homener Jenkins. Fourth grade: Robert Scott. Fifth grade: Harold Davidson. Sixth grade: J. R. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wicker of Durham visited friends in Gail Monday.

Quite a number of the Gailway people were in Gail Monday. Brother Harris filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His text was taken from the Twenty-Third Psalm. He preached a good sermon and was listened to by an attentive congregation.

There were 22 present at Sunday school, 52 absent, 168 chapters reported ready and \$1,88 offered. Brother Harris asked for a collection for the M. E. Orphans home at Waco, but we failed to learn the amount of the offering.

The W. M. S. met Saturday afternoon at the home of the writer. A number of interesting and helpful talks were given on the subject of "Prayer." The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in February with Mrs. Bob Ally.

The interest and the spirit increased at the young people's meeting with every meeting of the B. Y. P. U. The program for last Sunday night was very good. Group No. 2 was in charge of the program, the subject being "A True Servant of the King." J. H. Hannabuss is reported very true.

Bill Hester, formerly of this place, died Saturday at Rule, Texas.

We understand that H. P. Griffin of Portland, New Mexico, has purchased the Dixie Filling Station here and is expected to move here and take charge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ally and daughter, Miss Sue Carvie, were in Snyder Saturday shopping.

## UNION DOTS

The community is going along as usual, despite the hard times which we all discuss so much and make the reason for not doing the things that we know we should do, but we just have to have some excuse for our neglect of duty, so we guess the hard times make as near a reasonable excuse as any that we could find, but you know that the Master said that in as much as ye did it not to one of these ye did it not to me, therefore do not let me see ye workers of iniquity.

There was no preaching Sunday at any of the churches. The Sunday schools were very well attended, but we get there fearfully late, and this is not as it should be. We can get up any other morning in the week and get to town or anywhere we want to go before 10 o'clock, but we forget that we owe the Lord just as good a day's work as we would expect of anyone else if we were pretending to work.

There is some sickness in the community yet. E. Penberton and family and Rufus Tomlinson and his family and his father and brother leave this week for New Mexico to make their home. We surely hate to see these good people leave the community, but hope they will find congenial surroundings and be blessed in their new surroundings.

There is some sickness in the community. J. T. Biggs, our Sunday school superintendent with a bad cold. Now we are sure that J. T. was sure enough feeling badly when he failed to come to Sunday school. Several of Sheridan Blakely's children have mumps, also several of Mrs. Martin's children have mumps. In fact, there seems to be an epidemic of mumps over the county.

Leman Land was real sick Saturday night, but is able to be around now.

Jake Huffman was not able to attend Sunday school Sunday.

But I must desist, or we will all be sick. The young folk enjoyed a League entertainment at the home of Union Dots Saturday night.

The Epworth League gave their first program Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those who heard it make a splendid report.

The prayer meeting was well attended Sunday night. Edgar Shuler appointed A. B. Cayce to lead next Sunday night. We are very anxious that more of the parents attend these prayer meetings. To all who attend, and they will be helpful to you just to the extent that you desire them to be. Come and let's worship together.

## "Every Man to his Game"



### OPEN AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Clay Cox, who has been with the Texas Service Station, and Ralph Ross, who has been with the Motor Service Station, have opened a repair shop in the Church Street garage building adjoining the Texas Service Station. Read their announcement in this issue.

### NEW PRODUCE MANAGER

Mr. Billie Frank is the new manager of the Snyder Produce Company, having recently come here from the Western Produce Company of Abilene.

### MRS. EILAND RETURNS TO SANITARIUM

Mrs. Ethel Eiland, who underwent an operation of a serious nature at the Lubbock Sanitarium some few months ago returned for an examination and treatment Saturday morning. The latest report stated she was doing nicely.

### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moffett, is recovering from the scarlet fever.

### J. W. HADDESTONE

Mr. J. W. Haddestone, one of the best known residents of the Knapp community, died at his home at that place Saturday, January 15, of some form of heart trouble, superseded by asthma.

### WHITE BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland are visiting their mother Mrs. S. J. Richey.

### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

Camp Springs young people who attend Hobbs high school have returned to their studies after a week's vacation. The school was suspended on account of diphtheria in that community. The epidemic seems well under hand and those afflicted are steadily improving.

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### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

Wayne Boone of Snyder has recently completed a new rent house on his property north of Camp Springs.

### CANYON NEWS

The weather has been favorable the past week.

### WHITE BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland are visiting their mother Mrs. S. J. Richey.

### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

There was no Sunday school at Camp Springs.

### CANYON NEWS

The health in our community is good except a few cases of mumps which we hope will soon be gone.

### WHITE BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland are visiting their mother Mrs. S. J. Richey.

### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

Miss Sallye Lloyd spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys Lilly.

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### CAMP SPRINGS NEWS

Miss Vivian Stirling spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Lilly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland are visiting their mother Mrs. S. J. Richey.

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Miss Lorraine Lloyd spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Lilly.

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## C. OF C. BACK OF BIGGER FAIR

At the last regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, plans were gone over for the coming year, especially with a view to widening the scope of the County Fair Association and to cooperate with the officers and directors of the fair in every way possible to assure an early interest in this year's program. At the time of issuance of the county and home demonstrator's year book, it is the desire to also incorporate therein the departmental list of premiums for the coming year. O. P. Thrane, E. J. Anderson, Fritz R. Smith and N. M. Harpole were appointed a committee to submit plans for a larger and permanent location for fair grounds.

E. J. Anderson was directed to draft petition for the extension of the Ira rail route westward.

A committee consisting of J. C. Stinson, Hugh Boren and E. J. Anderson was appointed to arrange sale of tickets for the annual football dinner of the high school players.

In his report of finances the secretary stated that there was more than \$700 in the Chamber of Commerce fund and about \$300 balance in the Fair Association.

Those present at the meeting were Vice Pres. H. J. Brice, Sec. Hugh Boren, R. H. Curmatte, Bob Warren, A. B. Campbell, O. P. Thrane, Ernest Taylor, E. J. Anderson, N. M. Harpole, Fred Wilhelm, J. C. Stinson.

## WHITE BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland are visiting their mother Mrs. S. J. Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bennett of Lorraine spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wren and son, Hodge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Musgrove of Weatherford has purchased the John Brown farm here and are moving here this week. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Brown from our community. We wish them much success in their new home at Weatherford.

Walter Townsend spent Saturday night with Lester Gadsden.

Robert, Johnnie and Ed Ethel Hoyle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilkerson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulton of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Ohelina Wilkerson spent Sunday with Lila Davis.

Mr. Patrick has moved from the Whatley community to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rollins visited Mrs. J. E. Price Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow McSpadden and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland all of Rotan spent Saturday night with Mrs. S. J. Richey.

Mr. S. J. Richey has with her this week her sister, Mrs. Eron Skinner, of Tuttle, Okla.

Jack McCleod and mother have moved on the farm recently visited by Bob Wren.

Jack Goswick of Ennis and Miss Ada Mae Pearson of this community were married Saturday night in Snyder.

## RUTH

Our school is progressing nicely during this warm weather.

Miss Erlene Rounding visited Guinn school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres are visiting at Post this week.

## THE FOOL

You remember that I wrote about profanity for last week's issue. I don't swear, I never did swear, and I do wish that everybody was too highly refined to swear.

But as I am to try to write about the fool for this week's issue, I am sorry to say that I have been acting the fool ever since I grew into the "Smack Aleck" period of life—not all the time.

**Foolish Habits**  
I am glad that I never was fool enough to take up the swearing habit. I am ashamed that I ever did use a by-word, but I am glad that I saw the folly of by-words many years ago and have not used one for more than a third of a century. I believe it is a sin to use by-words.

It is a sin to be ashamed that I ever did take up that nasty, filthy, expensive and sinful habit of using tobacco, but I am glad that I had sense and manhood enough about me to quit it more than a quarter of a century ago.

It is a "fool" habit. I was teaching school in Arkansas near the little village of Charleston. I saw another teacher. He was acting the fool. He was drunk. He was an educated fool. Of all the fools that I have ever seen he was the most disgusting fool of them all. I don't believe that any well balanced man will get drunk. It is a "fool" habit.

**Lying**  
The Psalmist said: "I said in my haste that all men are liars." The fact that all men are liars is no reason that it is not a foolish habit. Men will lie for money, for honor, or glory, for themselves or a friend or loved one. They will lie to escape punishment or for many other causes. It is some of them will lie when the truth suits better. Some men and women are much worse to lie than others.

**It is a Fool's Habit**  
It is absolutely useless. When I was a child I said in my haste that all men are liars. He did not say that. I said in my haste that all men are liars. He did not say that. I said in my haste that all men are liars. He did not say that. I said in my haste that all men are liars. He did not say that.

**Talking Without Thinking**  
There are so many people who talk without taking time to think what effect their words will have upon those to whom they speak.

**How, When and Where?**  
Some people can talk more and talk better than others. They get into the habit of talking without thinking, and the tongue which is an unruly member just goes at random. To hear some people talk foolishness makes us think that George Eliot was right when she said: "What would a really sane person do in this all-wise world?" "The tongue is an unruly member." This means that where people are under the influence of Satan and not under the influence of Christ.

**When I hear a person slander**  
I will say unkind things about them. I will say unkind things about them. I will say unkind things about them. I will say unkind things about them. I will say unkind things about them.

**Space forbids that I should enter into an exhaustive discussion**  
of the fool. It would take a large column.

**A Bible Described Fool**  
The fool hath said in his heart there is no God. He does not find this quotation in both the first and the 14th Psalm. It is the first verse of the 53rd Psalm.

The Bible does not enter into any proof to convince the fool that there is a God. No there is no use in trying to convince the fool. Notice it says, "The fool hath said in his heart."

His heart is the center of the affections. His heart love has gone after the things of this world. He does not want to look at everything all around him, and above him, and beneath him, and inside him, and find undeniable proof that God is. Yes, let him look into his own breast at the little thread, the pulsing fluid of life coursing its way through the veins and arteries, making a complete circuit every two or three minutes. Intelligence could have brought into existence this wonderful piece of machinery, the human body? I will leave this Bible described fool and take up another fool.

Please turn to Luke 12:20 and read: "God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." The man spoke of in this parable is a considerable fortune, amassed a considerable fortune, and who said to his soul: "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."

He trusted in uncertain riches. This is where he acted the fool. Any man who neglects his soul's salvation is acting the fool.

I would like to have discussed the fool from several other angles, both in and out of the Bible, but space forbids.

## E. C. DODSON

**MRS. TATE UNDERGOES OPERATION**  
Mrs. J. H. Tate of Flavanna underwent a serious operation at Abilene a few days ago, but late reports stated that she was improving rapidly.

**GIN MAN HURT BY FALL**  
H. J. Greene, an employe at the Trice gin, fell about eight feet while at work Monday morning, and was severely injured. A 2x4 which the employe had been using to walk on, suddenly broke, precipitating Mr. Greene downward about eight feet. He struck a moving belt which threw him against a line shaft. His injuries, although painful and numerous, are not considered dangerous.

**MRS. TATE UNDERGOES OPERATION**  
Mrs. J. H. Tate of Flavanna underwent a serious operation at Abilene a few days ago, but late reports stated that she was improving rapidly.

**SCARLET FEVER AT CAMP SPRINGS**  
There are several cases of scarlet fever at Camp Springs. But preventatives are being freely used and it is thought that the disease will not spread.

## TIGERS LOSE TO DRAUGHONS

Last Thursday night the local high school and Draughton's Business College of Abilene played a fast basketball game in which the visitors were the victors by a marked margin. The game was played through the entire playing time. Both teams displayed good floor work, Snyder having the advantage in pass work, while the visitors, who have already defeated by cool work and good play. Woodley was the outstanding star for Snyder, making fourteen points, and being high point man in the game.

**Girls Lose to Loraine**  
Friday night the Snyder girls lost to the Loraine girls in one of the fastest girls' games ever played in this section. Snyder showed to be much better in guards and forwards, but was weak in the center. Ardell Langford was the star of the game for the locals, her goal shooting being wonderful, and her action on the court being far better than any yet seen on a local court.

**Boys Defeat Loraine**  
The Loraine boys and the Snyder boys also played Friday night, and the game was fast from beginning to end. Snyder held the lead throughout, but was constantly in danger of losing the game due to the unerring accuracy of West, fast Loraine center, who was the star of the game. Moore showed to advantage on the defense for Snyder, while Davis was the outstanding player on the offense. The final score was 31 to 33 in favor of Snyder.

**Girls Beat Hermleigh**  
Saturday night the Hermleigh girls lost to Snyder by the one-sided exhibition of Edna Langford was the star of the game.

**Loss Again to Roby**  
The Roby boys and the Snyder boys played a very fast game in which Roby was victorious by displaying a beautiful exhibition of ball play. Snyder got more shots at the basket than did Roby, but did not have the luck in making points their opponents did. The game was rough, but a case of the best team winning. The final score was 18 to 18.

**More Support Urged**  
Snyder has the best team in its history, and the town should get behind it and give it the support that it needs, and help them win the district meet which comes off in February at Lubbock.

**LOCAL WOMAN GETS HONORABLE MENTION**  
Mrs. G. G. Hollingsworth of Snyder is among the honorable mention winners in a contest just concluded in Chicago, according to word reaching here today. The contest was to name a tire, and was sponsored by Sears-Roebuck & Company. Out of a million persons wrote out two and one-half million suggestions in their attempt to get a share of the \$25,000 awards hung up for the contest.

The first prize of \$5,000 was won by Hans Simonson of Bismarck, N. D., for the name "All-state," and the unique design and slogan submitted with it. The second prize of a thousand dollars went to Dorothy S. Gray of Abilene, Texas, who topped the list with 4,315 names. George A. Ellwell, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was his best second with 1,186 entries.

**LATEST REPORT FROM WORLD TRAVELERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, who left Los Angeles January 1, 1926 to tour the world, at the latest hearing were in Newcastle, England, on their trip from Scotland to Newcastle was made in a motor bicycle and side-car, which has been acquired since the trip began. From Newcastle they plan to go to Hull, which will be the last English stop before leaving for the other countries in Europe.

At present the trip has covered 280,204 miles, 7,936 of which have been made on foot. The articles stated that "many and varied are the occupations they have engaged in since leaving for what roads." As stated in a previous article, written during the earlier part of the trip, Mrs. Bartlett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Montgomery of the Montgomery, England.

Upon being asked how they liked the roads in England they replied: "We have found them pretty good, but they are not as well laid as those in the United States. Over in the States, roads are made of concrete, and I think they are the best of any asphalt roads." As stated in a previous article, written during the earlier part of the trip, Mrs. Bartlett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Montgomery of the Montgomery, England.

There are several cases of scarlet fever at Camp Springs. But preventatives are being freely used and it is thought that the disease will not spread.

### When Ben Found His Dream Girl

By RUBY DOUGLAS

BEN WATERS had gone almost into bankruptcy in his first business venture—a book shop on a fashionable street in Boston.

Fortunately he had seen the handwriting on the wall in time to read it and retire while he could still hold onto precious books. He had lost all his money, a lot of faith in his own judgment, most of his patience with what he had formerly idealized as the cream of Boston intelligentsia, but—he possessed many fine editions of rare books, autographed copies, specially bound volumes, a unique collection of works that might serve him in good stead some day.

He secured a job in a bookshop in a railway terminal in New York, where he did not expect anything of the clients who might come and go and where he operated, on the side, a circulating library of some activity.

There is more appreciation of books in the minds of the people who come in here with than from a quarter to spend on a loaned volume than I found in all my experience in effete Boston," he said bitterly to Horace, a colleague and a man who was becoming his friend.

Summer approached and Ben chafed under the confinement. The terminal bookshop was open evenings as well as all day and his hours very long.

One night as he walked down toward Greenwich village, where he had a cubicle in which to sleep, he had an inspiration. Why could he not take his precious books and, with the co-operation of some firm of progressive publishers, combine his wares with theirs, and his work and experience with their investment and go a-caravanning for the summer? To live among his books, to sleep at night in the silent places, to travel the dusty country roads and commune with country folk—that would be a delightful life, thought Ben.

It took him some time to convince a house of book publishers that this would pay, not only on the immediate investment but as a permanent advertisement for their books and periodicals. But he had a charming personality, a persuasive manner when he was thoroughly in earnest, and almost as a dream coming true he found himself the keeper of the book caravan. He had a well-stocked set of shelves, a hundred books for circulation on his journey, a portable home and bookshop combined.

Thoughts of a girl he had fallen in love with while visiting a college friend in Brattleboro, Vt., took him, one night, to a camp just outside the town on a lovely brook—Broad brook, as he remembered the name. He drew his motor up under a group of fragrant, age-old pine trees and there he pitched his camp. His book business had progressed, and not only had he sold many volumes and taken orders for more, but he had left, through his circulating system, many others that were to be called for on his return trip.

From the region of Brattleboro he took daily trips to the camps in the neighborhood. Always, like a fragrant scout, pursuing him, came to him the memory of this girl he had always since thought of as his Dream Girl. He knew her name, but further than that he had heard nothing of her since his college days.

Occasionally, at noon, when he stopped his book wagon at a country place, he was invited to eat the midday meal with the family. And such meals! And such a wealth of philosophy as he found among the great souls who had been reared and were still living in the wonderful hills of Vermont.

"Couldn't you come back to spend Sunday with us?" asked a woman who had been more than glad to have him to dinner. "Ethel, my daughter, will be home and she loves books—and folks like you."

Ben accepted the invitation and recalled with a quickly beating pulse that Ethel had been the name of his Dream Girl. Could it, would it, be she? If not, why was he to be haunted by the memory of her sweetness? Why had he been led into the depths of this country but for a romantic purpose?

On Sunday when his motor caravan chugged up to the white gate Ethel was the first person he saw in the old-fashioned garden beside the porch.

When she saw him she knew it was the same Ben of her teen days.

The spaces in their minds where they found a common meeting ground were numbered and Ethel's mother invited Ben to spend the night with them.

"No—I'll come to breakfast with you, if I may," he said, "but tonight—this night of nights—I must spend out under the stars to give my thanks for what has happened to me."

The mother understood. She also began to be consoled for the realization that her daughter had never found a man she cared for but had kept on teaching in Brattleboro. She had carried the ideal of a girlhood lover in her heart so none other might enter.

"And you will marry me, Ethel?" Ben begged the girl the last night before leaving to retrace the trail back to the publishers who had had faith in him.

"Of course," she said. "I've always said you would find me," she said simply.

(Copyright.)

EAST SIDE C. of C.

Rev. M. V. Showalter will preach at the East Side Church of Christ Sunday, morning and evening.

### KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

**Just Food**

TO HAVE our dishes wholesome, nourishing and attractive enough to look good to eat and at the same time have them economical is the thing we are all striving for these days. Common foods cooked uncommonly well and served attractively satisfy the average person. Food that is underseasoned, carelessly served, no matter how rich and rare the combinations, loses half its appeal.

**Beef Tongue en Casserole**—Wash a fresh beef tongue, cover with boiling water, salted; simmer gently for an hour or two until the meat is tender. Remove the skin and uncuttable portions and good bits may be saved for hash. Place in a casserole with a cupful each of carrot, celery, a small onion and a sprig of parsley. Thicken the stock with flour and butter, cooked together, using a tablespoonful of each, pour over the meat and place in a moderate oven; uncover after the first hour of cooking. For those who like a sour sauce, add chopped pickles or horse radish.

**Oriental Hermit**.—Take one-half cupful of butter, cream it with one cupful of sugar, add one egg, one cupful of fresh grated coconut, three-fourths of a cupful of rolled oats (these should be browned and ground), three-fourths of a cupful of chopped dates, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, cooked together, using a tablespoonful of each, pour over the meat and place in a moderate oven; uncover after the first hour of cooking. For those who like a sour sauce, add chopped pickles or horse radish.

**Jellied Salads**.—Any of the prepared gelatins may be used for summer salads. Combine with celery, green pepper, apple and fresh fruits and serve with a good salad dressing, letting the mixture stand two hours in the dressing to be well seasoned.

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### Small Change of No Interest to Royalty

Louis Philippe of Bourbon, the French pretender, had a royal way of shopping. When the World War was at its height, he stalked into an expensive boot shop in London and ordered a dozen pairs of boots and shoes. The bootmaker wanted to suggest something on account, as the man was a stranger, but his remark that the bill would run to about \$250 met with no response. So his wife tactfully asked for some money toward the cost of buying leather. The stranger pulled out a thick roll of treasury notes and handed it over. A week later he "tried on." The result was satisfactory, and the bootmaker inquired as to where to send the order.

"You may consign it to the king of France," he replied, and named his hotel. The order was delivered by messenger with a flowery letter in French, in which was inclosed \$22.50, representing the amount overpaid. A day or two later a secretary appeared at the shop with the news that the king was incensed at the refund, adding affably that it would have been all the same if the balance had been on the other side.—Manchester Guardian.

### St. Denis

St. Denis, the patron saint of France, especially during the centuries of the old monarchy, is known in history as Dionysius, the first bishop of Paris. In the year 270 he and his companions suffered martyrdom. The bishop's body was buried at a spot about five miles north of Paris. Some what later a chapel was built over the grave and it was a place for pilgrimages during the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In the year 680 King Dagobert built an abbey there, and later buildings of like kind still stand there. One occupied by a school for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon I.

### Nurich's Great Idea

"Now let's see about this portrait you're to make of my wife," said Nurich. "Water colors rub out easily, don't they?"

"Oh, yes," said D'Auber; "it must be oil."

"Wait a minute. Just make the head and neck in oil and the dress in water color. Then it'll be easy to bring it up to date every time the style changes."

Miss Lillian McCown of Snyder and F. H. Laster of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Slaton and Lubbock.

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### Life's End Sometimes Welcomed as Friend

By JANE OSBORN

I went in where he sat groaning beside his fire on a warm spring day, and I said: "What makes you do that, grandfather?"

"Do what?"

"Groan like that?"

"Groan?" he said. "When did I groan?"

"Just now. For that matter, you do it dozens of times a day."

"No!" he said, and he seemed surprised. "Do I? I think you must be mistaken." Then he looked dreamily at his fire for a moment, seeming to forget both me and my question. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, ha, hum!" he said.

"There! You did it just then, grandfather. Didn't you know it?"

"I believe I did groan then," he said. "Perhaps you're right. Yes, I suppose you must be right."

"Don't you feel well?"

"Well? Yes, I'm not ill."

"Then why do you groan so often?"

"It must be," he answered thoughtfully, "it must be because I'm not dead."

"That startled me. Good gracious!" I cried. "You don't want to die, do you?"

I might as well have been shocked by a starving man's wailing food. My grandfather was a gentle mannered soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot. "Don't I though?" he said testily. "What do you imagine I want to do like this for? Eyes almost useless, teeth gone, hearing bad, legs bad, back bent, fingers too warped and shaky to serve me—and all of me useless to anyone, to myself most of all. 'Don't want to die?' What on earth do you mean?"—From "The Golden Age" by Booth Tarkington.

### Beautiful Bird, but Has Bad Reputation

Mexico has contributed a number of striking species of birds to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, but none more handsome, more mischievous or more provocative of interest than the large, green, yellow, blue and black member of the crow-jay family, says Nature Magazine. He is nearly a foot in length, his upper parts are a lovely blue-green; the crown of the head and the hind-neck, a deep rich blue. The forehead is almost white, and the chin, throat, chest and eye region, black. The shoulders, rump and upper tail are yellowish green, the four middle feathers being a darker, brighter green, while the outer ones are yellow.

He is an inveterate robber of the nests of wild birds as well as those of domestic fowls.

### Blackened Character

The city of Pueblo, Colo., is on account of its smelting and refining works, one of the smokiest cities in the world. One winter a traveler stepped from a train at Denver, and walking up to a policeman, asked him the way to a certain hotel. The officer cast a scornful eye on the man, who was covered with soot and grime, so that he looked like a chimney sweep, and laconically inquired of the stranger if he were a coal miner.

"No," said the dirty one. "I am not a coal miner nor a charcoal burner. Neither am I in the coal business. More than that I am not a negro minstrel."

"What are you?" asked the policeman.

"Lean down," said the man, "and I will whisper to you. I am a millionaire in sore distress. I have been through a snowstorm in Pueblo."

### Lubbock Sanitarium

A Modern Fireproof Building and

### Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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A chartered Training School for nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

### "Ride Your Habit"

It may be a full box in the living room to nibble from between meals—it may be a three-pounder of assorted sweets for the young lady across the way every two weeks—at any rate, the CANDY habit is a good one. Ride it!

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### Martha's Lawyer-Sweetheart

By JANE OSBORN

MARTHA was preoccupied as she drove home from the office that Saturday afternoon. For Martha, who had been driving her little car only six months, it was quite necessary to concentrate all attention on the road ahead and the gears before her. But Martha was thinking of Samuel Stevens, Samuel Stevens was the youngest of the young lawyers who frequented the old law offices at which Martha was employed as stenographer. Samuel had a rambling sort of gait and no knack at dressing. Not a very favorable presence for a lawyer, but with the rare ability that indicates success.

That morning Samuel had some what flatteringly asked Martha to go to an important football game that afternoon, and with her dainty head held rather high Martha had declined the invitation. Samuel, looking decidedly hurt and embarrassed, had mumbled out something to the effect that he asked her only because he happened to have the tickets and it seemed a shame to waste them.

Martha felt a species of annoyance at this rather ungalant speech. Also she felt annoyance with herself for having declined the invitation so heartlessly. Driving home, as she saw the cars bearing toward her carrying overcoated men and fur-clad women obligingly going to the great game, she felt a quick eagerness to be one of them. She saw again the confused, hurt expression on Samuel's plain face. But she did not see approaching behind her the car track to the left the "fast line trolley." Her mirror reflected the trolley well enough, but Molly was too preoccupied with thoughts of Samuel to look at that important little reflector. Then suddenly she did see ahead of her a break in the pavement. A sharp turn to the left occurred to her as the best way out of her difficulty and as she turned she chanced to look at the mirror, and there bearing heavily and rapidly upon her at the back was the dark form of the fast-line trolley.

Martha put on her brake quickly, felt a sickening lilt, heard breaking glass and grating metal and then shut her eyes and waited. When she opened them in a second the peril seemed to have passed but she trembled on the verge of fainting and dared not slip from her seat.

"I couldn't stop on a ten-cent piece," the motorman told her. "What the blazes did you think I was going to do?"

"I didn't expect you to do anything," Martha said with tears in her eyes. "But I'm very much obliged to you for doing what you did." Meanwhile strong-armed men were showing and lifting her little car away from the front of the trolley. "Windows broken and she's kind of stove in," remarked one man with a grin, "but I guess she'll do. Fool's luck—ain't it?" And the conductor none too courteously was asking Martha to produce her license.

The Martha felt a strong, steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm, strong face of Samuel Stevens. He seated her again at the wheel, took the number of the trolley car and in parting shook hands with the motorman. He had been going home on the trolley when the accident occurred—not caring to go to the game without her.

Passengers piled back into the trolley which was soon rolling rapidly on. Then Martha pressed forward her own light car and breathed a sigh of deep relief to know that Samuel was at her side. "I save it all," said he, "and here the names of witnesses. The trolley wasn't even scratched but there's about a hundred dollars' worth of damage all told to your car. Fault of the county. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course, you ought not to have turned to the left that way."

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is, I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt very weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his rough coat—while without the

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lightest hesitation or embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her. "Don't cry, Martha, dear," he was saying. "You've been so good to me," said Martha, "and I was so happy."

"I've only done what any woman would have done for—for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could have done a lot more. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps, but God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight and that they were on a busy highway, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel at her side he would hurry her as "But I don't want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged, we really ought to celebrate."

### Fish's Odd Method of Attracting Prey

For a long time it was considered that the nearest allies of the angler fish, well known in British waters, were fish living on or near the bottom of the sea. But recent investigations show that there is another group that live in mid-water at depths of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet from the surface.

This region presents conditions inhospitable to life, and as conditions must be almost uniform from season to season, by day and by night, peculiar modifications are to be expected in creatures capable

### Bad Color (biliousness)

"OCCASIONALLY I am troubled with spells of constipation," says Mrs. John L. Pence, Broadway, Va. "I always use Thedford's Black-Draught when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, for it saves me a bad headache. My color gets sallow at times. I get real yellow."

"I have found Black-Draught to be the finest kind of a remedy for this. I take Black-Draught, I have not suffered nearly so much with headache, caused from indigestion. If I find my tongue is coated, and I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth, I know I have been eating indiscreetly, and I immediately resort to Black-Draught to straighten me out."

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



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WE DELIVER

### Specials For Saturday January 22

- 1-3 lb. can Circus Coffee and 2 lb. sugar for \$1.50
- Pork and Beans, per can 9c
- 10 lbs. Sugar 80c
- Brown's Cookies, assorted, per lb. 29c
- Cranberries, per lb. 15c

Our Prices Are Always in Line.

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### LOAN RATE, FEDERAL LAND BANK REDUCED TO 5%

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Do you realize you can borrow money for five per cent interest?

6% Pays Both Principal and Interest

Six per cent will liquidate your loan in 36 years, or you can pay off your loan in whole or in part without paying a bonus after loan has run five years.

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If you have land notes maturing any time between now and January, come in now and let us get your loan ready so as to pay off your notes when they mature. Let us get your loan through before the fall rush begins.

A. J. Towle  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
Snyder, Texas

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## Martha's Two Proposals

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

TWO young men were discussing life in general and marriage in particular, as young men will. "A man should not marry," said Giles Harrington, "until he is drawing at least seventy-five a week, can show a bank balance of four figures, and is prepared to finance his own home."

"In my opinion," retorted Dick, who was the son of old Doc Winters, a notably loved but thrifless person, "he should marry when he finds the right girl."

"And I maintain," insisted the other, "that unless conditions that I outlined are met, she will not remain the right girl but prove the truth of that old saying about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

Now it is possible that, at the time of this conversation, both young men had already become interested in Martha Endicott.

However, it was not very long after the above discussion of life in general and marriage in particular, that both young men saw fit to call upon Martha.

Martha was seen out driving one day with Giles, the next at the theater with Dick. On Sundays, both Dick and Giles would drop in at the Endicott home.

But they were rivals, and each man knew it. In between calls on Martha, each man was hustling for it was worth it. If it was going to be a case of the better man winning, it was going to be nip and tuck between the two. A tremendous boom of business in town increased Giles' law business and brought more practice to Dick, who was taking over his father's medical work. Giles bought a piece of property so far out of town that wise old ladies winked and said: "He'll be building a house on it for himself and Martha Endicott."

Then a nationally known firm put up a factory nearby and Giles sold out for double what he had paid. Dick took a run-down two-family house in payment for a bad debt and before the year was up it was wanted badly by the owners of the apartment house on either side, so Dick turned a penny he had not expected to turn.

Dick was inclined to be free with his money, yet no one ever accused Giles of extravagance. One merely spoke of him as "the thrifty man" with a suspicion of admiration in the saying of it. While of Dick one said, smiling and shaking one's head a bit deprecatorily, "easy come, easy go. Dick's a good spender."

He would have lavished gifts upon Martha had she allowed him to. But she was singularly fastidious in her treatment of both men, and what she did not permit Giles she did not permit Dick. Fortunately, perhaps, their invitations seldom clashed so that she was not forced to decide between them. Dick did not invite her to the few intellectual affairs that came to town, as did Giles. He was more apt to run in unexpectedly as he was in rounds of his morning calls with something impromptu.

As, for instance, "I'm taking the kids in the ward out to the circus this afternoon. Want to come along and feed the animals?"

And Martha would go, as lively as any of the youngsters, coming back to slip into a low-necked gown and evening cape to hear the Patti players in Shakespearean repertoire with Giles, the highbrow.

At a chance meeting, he was chosen to propose the evening of the annual bazaar given by the entire town for the hospital, on the lovely grounds of the hospital itself. It was always a busy day for Martha, and when evening had come and the strain was a bit over, she was glad to slip into one of the stone seats backed against a mass of shrubbery and listen to the sweet strains from the violin.

Giles came first, and plunged into his declaration without preamble. "I've loved you for years, Martha, but would not speak until I had what seemed to be adequate possessions to offer you. Some people accuse me of being over-thrifty, but what I have done I have done for you."

It was hard for Martha to do what she did, but it had to be done. She laid a plying hand on his knee, for she knew what her words would mean to Giles. "Some time ago, Giles," she began tenderly, "Dick Winters told me frankly that he loved me, but was not in a position to marry me. He refused to bind me, although I think I was quite willing to be bound. I must be free, he said, to marry any one else, if I wished, only he wanted me to know that he was working and saving for me. Perhaps he won't ask me again, but, if he does, I am ready."

"In other words," said Giles bitterly, "he set you aside like a savings account, to be there when he wanted it."

"Perhaps," said Martha, "there are many kinds of thrift, Giles. Giles had left her and she was wondering if, after all, Dick was not perhaps changed his feeling since that far-away night when he had told her of his love, when she felt herself drawn into a pair of strong and eager arms.

"Oh, Dick," she murmured and met his kiss with upturned lips. (Copyright.)

## Urged Him to Step on the Gas

By MOLLY CARR

JOAN LANARK was sitting trying to decide whether she should don her goggles and see whether or not she could be arrested for breaking the speed limit within an hour or whether she had not better employ her time by phoning Edward Manning and tell him she had changed her mind and would speed along the marriage road with him.

She didn't exactly want to marry Manning. He wasn't just the type of man her heart and mind craved as a life companion but—was that type to be found? Joan wondered. Suddenly Joan's heart pounded dully against the peach-colored sports coat she wore. Outside on the quiet side street was a car, and in the car was a man. But outside, perched on the extra wheel on the running-board, was The Man.

Joan knew it the moment she looked at him. He was apparently instructing the man in the car on the art of driving, and had brought him in to turn and twist, backward and forward and every way in the limited space of the blind alley.

Joan gazed joyfully at the alert face of the instructor and liked the way he drove, and the high brow from which dark hair rolled back.

He was making his pupil do most preposterous things with the car, but somehow the man obeyed. "Humph!" muttered Joan. "I wonder if he could make me obey like that? I almost think he could."

She watched the maneuvers for some time and reflected that it would not be an easy thing to maneuver a meeting with similar proficiency, but Joan set her lip tight and braced her shoulders. Those signs usually preceded a skirmish of some nature with Joan, and she always succeeded in her purpose.

Next morning saw Joan leaving the house on foot. A most unusual sight. Usually her big racing car roared out of the garage with only Joan's well-cropped head and motor goggles visible above the driver's seat.

Chance rather favored Joan, for in the first garage she went into in the vicinity she saw the man she was looking for.

He was standing at the far end of the great garage talking with a group of men.

Joan's knees shook when a man approached her to ask what he might do for her.

"I want to learn to drive," she told him and added swiftly, "I was watching one of your drivers the other day and he seemed to be so thoroughly efficient—I thought he might teach even me to drive." She gazed innocently at the man.

"Humph! I wonder who it was? They're all good men."

"That looks a little like him—over there—with gray—"

"Keene—oh—a—" he excused himself and Joan watched him pull The Man aside and confer with him. The man smiled swiftly, cast a look at Joan and nodded.

A second later Keene was standing beside her and Joan felt that the floor beneath her would give way.

"The most flattering," he was saying, "that you should single me out—I hope I do not fall you. When can you begin?"

"Straight away," Joan managed to say. "I expect to prove very stupid—at driving—I'm not mechanical." She turned her side innocence on Keene also and in his mind he questioned if he had ever seen any lovelier eyes.

"No—I wouldn't say there was anything mechanical about you," he told her, and went forward to get out a compact little car for the first lesson.

Joan knew now that she had found The Man.

He didn't let her take the wheel until they were well beyond heavy traffic, and when she did take the big wheel still warm from contact with his hands Joan did indeed feel stupid and could easily be taken for a novice.

Keene was very explicit about gears, brakes, etc., and told her that he wouldn't stand for any speed.

"You put other people in danger as well as yourself," he said, and Joan blushed hotly, remembering the fines her father paid so regularly for her.

So intent was she on recalling past arrests that she failed in her stupidity about driving and to her mechanically and very masterfully avoided a nasty smash when a car whirled at them from an unseen turning. Keene merely turned his head and looked at her, but Joan bit her lip, but kept on driving straight ahead. She dared not look at him, but knew he was extracting something from his pocket.

"Draw up quickly beside that wheel," he ordered, and Joan found herself obeying. "Well done," he said. "Now turn straight to me and I'll show you something I've had in my pocket for several months."

Joan swallowed hard at a laugh in her throat. She was looking at a newspaper photograph of herself taken in the courtroom. And at the top of the heading, "Fifth conviction for breaking speed limits."

"This is not an inspector," laughed Keene, "but when a man finds some one he's been seeking for months he's not likely to—"

"Don't break the speed limit!" urged him to step on the gas. (Copyright.)

"It is true there was a certain Martha Colgate in the background; and from present appearances in the background she seemed likely to remain. In the first place—Martha's people had no money—at least as money goes in these days. Socially they didn't even belong to the Country club, keeping mostly to themselves in the old house where they had lived for generations before Colgate's and a 'select' rural community.

Martha was pretty in her quiet way. She and John had been friends since childhood. Perhaps, at times, Martha had dreamed dreams, and perhaps John had dreamed, but if so dreams they still remained. John prided himself upon being a practical man, John did; and boasted that he never acted upon impulse.

The expected surely would have happened if Kittle hadn't talked too much. Kittle felt so sure of John that she thought she could afford to be a little cattish. He was going to propose that night—she was going to accept him. But, conscious of her own beauty, she thought she would give him a little walk-around first. She knew how intimate had been the friendship for years between Martha and John and for want of a better theme to stir up John, pitched upon Martha. "I saw that frowny little friend of yours yesterday when I was downtown," she remarked and had been talking less than five minutes. What a dowdy!

"Martha is not frowny, and she is not a dowdy, as you call it," perked up John. "She does not dress extravagantly, or in the very latest mode, but she is a neat, well-dressed and sensible girl."

Kittle gasped a little at the sprit with which John had replied to her remarks.

"Oh, indeed," she replied, "I didn't know. I am wrong, of course. But I don't think you are much of a judge of women's dress anyway, dear—or you would have admired my frock before this, wouldn't you think of me, anyway—John, settle and judge?" She was ready to switch the conversation.

But John, once having Martha placed in his mind just at the time when he did not want her, too—was not so easily turned.

He had a sort of rush of Martha to the brain and began discoursing upon her many and varied perfections until "if you could stand it no longer, lost control of herself and, stamping her little foot, cried out: "Since you know this paragon so well, why do you waste time around here? Why don't you go to her?"

"Thank you," said John, "I believe I will." And, seizing his hat, he went.

"Where's Martha?" he asked of Martha's mother as he burst into the Colgate cottage.

"She—she's—our girl left suddenly today; and Martha is out in the kitchen mixing bread!" said Mrs. Colgate.

Out to the kitchen John rushed and seeing Martha around the water, kissed her.

"You stop, John Milford," cried Martha threatening him with a fistful of dough. "If you don't I'll tell Kittle Chambers."

"I wish you would," returned John.

"Meantime I'll tell you something. Go on with your mixing." And drawing up a chair he sat down and did tell her something—the whole story. You know the rest, of course. John and Martha were married and Kittle was as mad as a hatter and married an Italian count. John still boasts that he never in his life acted simply upon impulse. And Martha believes him. Their marriage, she says, was the result of John's careful re-consideration of taking advantage with Kittle Chambers. (Copyright.)

He had some little money and his family was away up. To be connected with the Milfords was an honor which many sought and few obtained. Kittle's family were only so-so socially, but they had "oodles" of money. The match was a most suitable one in every way.

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George Burke, who has been in Snyder for the past week, left Monday for Wichita Falls where he will be employed with the Wilford-Harrison Drug Company. Mr. Burke says he has never been in a town he likes better than Snyder, and expects to return in the near future.

J. K. Truss, one of the Times-Signal's subscribers, was here from Fluvanna Saturday.

Of 844 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 18.

Joseph Henry McEvoy, Jr., of Houston. Sand tester for well strainers. This invention relates to a device for testing the size of sand particles contained in the fluid entering the well in deep well operations.

Harry J. Byers of Beaumont. Combined rod grip and slip support. It is an object of this invention to provide a device which may be employed in connection with the walking beam and to act as an adjuster in gripping the polish rod of the pump.

Noha O. Thorp of Cleo. Wire stretcher. This invention relates to wire stretchers and more particularly to a device for stretching and holding fence wire while applying the same to a post.

Charles G. Wahlstrom of Dallas. Triple-acting force, suction and vacuum pump. The principal object of this invention is to provide a most powerful apparatus

for pumping where conditions require very great force or suction by employing the screw-thread principle for the raising and lowering of the pistons.

Robert Edwin Lauck of Taylor. Automatic control for the ignition circuits of motor propelled vehicles. This relates to an improvement in automatic controls for the ignition circuit of a motor propelled vehicle, such for instance, as a tractor, providing particularly for a short circuiting of the ignition circuit in the event the tractor tends to tilt backward to a dangerous degree.

Zenas H. Williams of San Antonio. Window shade pulley. This invention aims to provide novel means for guiding and belaying a cord whereby a window shade or other closure is controlled.

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## MARJORIE SMITH

Marjorie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of this city, died in Weatherford Thursday evening, January 14. She was taken to Mineral Wells by her mother about six weeks ago where she was placed in the sanitarium for treatment. All efforts made to restore her health at that place being unsuccessful, she was later removed to Weatherford, where she succumbed a short time later. Interment was made the following day in the Weatherford cemetery.

Marjorie died on the same date as that of her birth, being eight years of age. She was greatly loved by a host of little friends as well as having won the love and admiration of many of older years who were privileged to know her. She was faithful to her Sunday school and loving to her teacher, and although young in years, her little life always had an influence for good. Marjorie was a devoted little Christian, ever using her sweet gift of song and music to sing and play her Master's praises.

Besides her mother and father, she leaves one brother, Wallace, to mourn her death. The Times-Signal joins her host of friends to extend to her parents and brother their heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach and little son, Walter Jr., of Mart, Texas, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson.

## PATENTS GRANTED TO RESIDENTS OF TEXAS

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**And Snyder Signal**  
Entered at the postoffice at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.  
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J. L. MARTIN, Editor and Owner

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One Year \$2.50  
Six Months 1.25

The Bexar County criminal court positively quit trying to convict until the Ferguson's quit. Well, they have quit, and here's hoping.

Noodle Creek, the new oil town near Abilene, is now justly entitled to be called a real oil town—it staged its first case of hijacking Tuesday when the town's only hotel proprietor was held up in the hotel and robbed of about \$800.00. On with the march!

A Mount Pleasant man was recently given a year in prison for being found in possession of home brew. My, the law must be getting strict in the old town which once bore the reputation of having sold more fruit jars than any town of its size in the world.

An Australian couple were married in an airplane 1,500 feet in the air. Must have been high fliers, since they decided to spend their honeymoon apart, the bride leaving the same day for Singapore and the bridegroom leaving for a trip around the world.

An attempt will be made during the present General Assembly to repeal the abominable suspended sentence law. This law, which might have been framed and passed with good intentions, proved an encourager of crime, and by all means ought to be abolished. It is the first step in keeping a convicted criminal from being punished, and no doubt played its part in bringing about a number of pardons. Kill it, by all means. Its repeal would give jurists a chance to do their duty, to say the least.

Oh, boy! We husbands are going to get protection from avaricious wives! A bill will be introduced in the General Assembly which, if it becomes a law, will prevent wives who poison or in any way kill their husbands, from getting their husband's property. The author of the bill declares that wives have been known to kill their husbands for less than \$50,000 in benefits. Just let the good work go on, one of these days we men will get our full rights and protection.

Officials of the new railroad into Edinburg stopped their train and put out a fire in that city a few days ago. Now, that's what we call a real "accommodation train." Fine for a train crew in busy South Texas, but it would be nothing unusual for a West Texas railroad. For instance, the Orient trainmen will stop and drive a mule off the track, whip out a nest of bumblebees or catch a "possum." And that's the kind of a railroad to have. What's the use of getting in a hurry in a great state eleven hundred miles from one end to the other, and with single counties larger than the whole state of Maine?

**FIRE LOSS FIGURES**  
It is said that the fire loss in Texas last year will run above \$9,000,000. We have not seen figures for other states, but it is reasonable to presume they will be in proportion. It is safe to say the total loss in the United States will not be below a billion dollars. That's a tremendous waste, for waste it is since that which is destroyed by fire cannot be replaced without extra expense. But the most regrettable feature of this great loss is that at least 80 per cent of it could have been avoided. Carelessness caused 83 per cent, or about \$800,000,000 of the property loss by fire in 1926, and no price can be set on the human lives that perished in the flames. Once more we would warn Snyder residents that every month is a dangerous month so far as fires are concerned. Don't throw carelessness. Don't destroy in a few minutes that which you may not be able to replace in a lifetime. Be on your guard against the fire fiend every minute of the day and night.

**A GOOD RESOLUTION**  
It isn't too late to make a few good resolutions, no matter how many of those made a year ago were broken, or badly bent. Every Snyder citizen is privileged to make his own resolutions, of course. But if we may be allowed a slip in a suggestion, it would be a simple one and one that need not be broken. It is one that rings a lot of happiness, too, if carried out.  
We want to suggest that you resolve right now to be contented with your lot and your surroundings. Resolve to be satisfied, and not to believe that you are making a mistake by remaining where you are. Other towns and other communities may look better to

**Notice**  
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LEANER MEAT  
UICKER SERVICE  
is the motto  
of  
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J. G. Hollingsworth, Prop.

pictures of them. But remember it always looks like the best fishing was on the other side of the river, but once you move over there you find that such is not the case.  
Resolve to keep in mind the fact that Snyder and the territory around it is pretty much what you yourself make it. If you are contented, it encourages your neighbors to be satisfied. The spirit of contentment spreads fast. If you have work to do, do it and be thankful, for there are thousands of people out of work in this country. Just make up your mind that you're not in as bad shape as you might be, and resolve to make the best of things. If you do, you'll be happier, and everybody you come in contact with will be benefited. How's that for a sensible resolution?

**THE 1927 OUTLOOK**  
We see that business forecasts sent out by the United States Chamber of Commerce hold out great hope for prosperity in all lines of business for the first six months of 1927. This forecast is based on interviews with hundreds of leading business men and manufacturers in all parts of the country. It must be a pretty fair forecast because it is honest enough to admit that while every other line of business flourished during 1926 agriculture suffered a slump. The wheat and corn and cotton growers know this without being told, and the balance of the agriculture suffers we can all feel agriculture suffers we can all feel it.

But the forecast holds that this condition came about through over-production of agricultural products, and that the next few months will find a market for this surplus, and the slack will be taken up. By that time the price of commodities will have so adjusted themselves as to make living conditions in the rural districts much more satisfactory.

We sincerely hope, and we know everyone around Snyder does too, that the predictions made by these business men will come true in every respect. Industry has a bright future. More American-made goods were shipped to foreign countries last year than for any year since the World War. Now if we can get the price of farm products and the price of the things the farmer has to buy on a little more equitable basis, everybody will be happy. And when everybody is satisfied, we've got prosperity in earnest, instead of in spots.

**DERMOTT NEWS**  
Dermott is not very newsworthy this week as the weather is not permissible for visiting or traveling.

Mrs. Grear West and mother of Plainview, Texas, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Greenfield and family this week.

George Adkins of Snyder, Charlie and Johnny Browning of Dermott left this week for New Mexico.

We had a runaway in Dermott Monday. Henry Goswick's team became frightened, ran for quite a distance, turned the wagon over and tore things up in general.

Some of our Dermott people came very near being seriously injured Monday in Snyder. Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. C. Greenfield and Mrs. West of Plainview were in town shopping and had started around the square when Ben Davis, not seeing their car, ran into it, tearing up both cars considerably. Mrs. Greenfield sustained cuts about the arm and face, but were not serious. Little May Gene Sanders received a blow on the head. Other than this, no one was seriously injured, but all were badly frightened.

Mrs. John Mallon made a business trip to Snyder Monday.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank each and everyone who in any way helped in the sickness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Words cannot express our thanks to you all.  
Miss Laura Shipman.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturdivant and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ethredge and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holder.  
Mrs. Ruth Corley and children.

**The Provisions of the Will**

By H. IRVING KING

HORACE MELTON grabbed the girl quickly and swung her out of the way of the auto truck. "Ouch," said the girl, "you hurt. You are very rude." She said it rubbing her left arm which Horace had grasped harder than he intended in his excitement at the young lady's peril.

"And you," he retorted, "are very careless. Didn't you see that truck coming?"  
"No," she replied, "I was looking the other way. Of course, I did very grateful to you for rescuing me as you did."

"I beg your pardon," said Horace, "but you see, I didn't think I was so fearful you would be hit. In spite of her attempted self-control the girl was considerably shaken by her narrow escape. She trembled a little, seeing which Horace said: "You must sit down somewhere and rest. Come into this tea shop here and have a cupful of tea."

She had been studying the man's face intently—"sizing him up."  
Horace was not feeling in the best of humor. Orphaned when a boy, he had been receiving a liberal allowance from a rich uncle and had spent it for the past five years in roaming about the world. And now his uncle was dead and a cablegram had called him home.

During Horace's absence abroad it appeared the deceased millionaire's uncle had become guardian of a young lady, the daughter of an old schoolfellow, who had begged him on his dying bed to look after the girl whom reverses of fortune had compelled him to leave penniless. And the will of Horace's uncle read that if Horace should marry Norma Richardson, the orphan aforesaid, then Horace would get the whole fortune. If he refused then the fortune was to be divided between Norma and Horace. Horace had balked at this condition. Marry a girl he had never seen and scarcely heard of? He would rather struggle along on half the fortune he had expected. He mooned around all the morning and in the afternoon had his adventure of the young lady and the auto truck.

She was very pretty, plainly dressed, and had an air about her as if she were quite capable of taking care of herself. Horace realized that as they sat at the table in the tea room and the rescued girl composed herself with tea and toast and jam.

"It was awfully stupid of me not to have seen that truck coming," she said. "You see, I had been in to see a lawyer on some business and I guess I was thinking more about what the lawyer had been talking to me about than the perils of congested traffic."

She handed a card with a name and address on it to Horace, saying: "May I not know the name of the person who saved my life?"

Horace gazed at the card the girl had handed him for a full minute without replying, then stammered: "I—I am sorry—but I haven't a card with me. My name is Gunther—Maxwell Gunther. May I call tomorrow and inquire if you have entirely recovered from the shock of your little adventure?"

"Why, yes," she replied, looking at him keenly.  
Horace escorted the young lady to the subway entrance where he left her and went to the office of his uncle's lawyer. "About my marrying Miss Richardson," said he, "perhaps I will, after all. How long have I got to consider it?"

"Oh, any reasonable time," was the reply. "But Miss Norma was here this afternoon and says she won't marry you."  
"Perhaps she'll change her mind," said Horace. "You can't tell. She's a very attractive girl."  
"So you have seen her?" exclaimed the lawyer.  
"Yes," answered Horace. "I pulled her out of the way of an auto truck and blew her off to tea."

Scarcely had Horace left the office when the telephone rang. It was Norma.

"I met that Mr. Melton today," she said. "He saved my life. He gave me a false name; but I knew him from the picture my guardian had in his library. Perhaps I may accede to the terms of the will after all, if he will have me. How long have I got to consider the matter?"

"Any reasonable time," said the lawyer. "Be at my office at ten, tomorrow morning." Then he sent a message to Horace to come to the office at ten the next day, also.

The lawyer, in fact, confronted the couple the one with the other.  
"I gave you my real name, just to see what you would do," said Norma, "and you didn't do anything but just stare at the card and give me a false name. Why?"

"I was afraid you would be prejudiced against me if I gave my real name," said Horace.  
"Now, you two stop quarreling," said the lawyer, "and come around here two months from today and tell me what you have decided. Get out, both of you."

They were around on time and agreed to accept the provisions of the will. But Horace insisted upon settling half the fortune upon Norma after all. Said he wouldn't play if she didn't accept—so she accepted.

**Billiards on Horseback**  
One of the novelties introduced in the game of billiards was the playing of a game on horseback by the members of the Paris Jockey club in 1838. The horses were taken up a flight of stairs to the billiard room with great difficulty. The game was for 12 points up and was finished in 20 minutes.

The origin of the game of billiards is rather hazy. Too great proficiency at billiards even today is said by many to be a sign of a mispent youth, and it was perhaps this idea that kept our forefathers so quiet upon the subject, says a writer in Tit-Bits. That it existed centuries ago is indicated by a passage in Shakespeare's "Cleopatra," in which she invites Charmion to play billiards with her.

**Prophetic Plant**  
A plant which is said to be able to predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions bears the scientific name of *Abrus precatorius*. It is a native of Cuba, has no flowers, and consists of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate looking leaves. The leaves frequently change color or close, while the twigs bend themselves into curious positions.

This plant is highly sensitive to electric and magnetic influences, and by being able to interpret the movements of the plant in response to electric currents the scientist is enabled to predict great convulsions of nature.

**Slitting Parrot's Tongue**  
It is a widespread superstition that to enable a parrot to talk (in imitation of human speech) it is necessary to split the tongue," says Alexander Wetmore in the Scientific Magazine. "This, however, has no foundation in fact, and was practiced only inflicts an unnecessary cruelty. Birds make sounds in a little organ known as the syrinx at the lower end of the trachea or windpipe; and as the tongue has little to do with the process, slitting it has no connection whatever with the ability to imitate sounds."

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**Oil In Scurry County**

At a meeting of leading geologists recently, it was pointed out that Scurry County is one of the counties of West Texas that will get a lot of oil play, as it is believed to be the center of a great oil pool.

But why wait for oil wells to come in before waking up and putting forth an effort to make Snyder a bigger and better town? We have the same folk that have been here always, more land in cultivation, more poultry, more hogs, better prices for cattle than in several years, as much money in the banks, or almost as much as there was last year—so, why wait for something out of the ordinary to happen.

Remember, Mr. Business Man: You can't stand still—either you go backward or forward. The same is true in regard to a town. While we are sitting down and waiting for something to happen that will help build our town and the several business interests represented, our town will be going backwards, and so will our businesses.

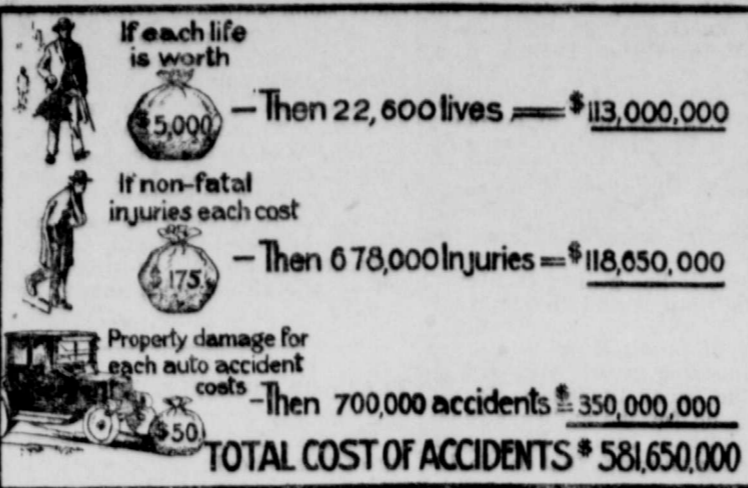
Let's put our shoulders to the wheel, and keep right on forging to the front. Let's not wait for "something to turn up," but why not "turn something up?" The best way to get business is to go after it.

The Times-Signal is always ready to help its business men and the farmers to fight their battles but farmers and business men must remember that the Times-Signal has battles of its own which must be fought, and if your paper accomplishes anything as a leader, it must have your very best co-operation. When the fight is on it is a mighty poor time for any business man to "sulk in his tent."

All this country needs is RESTORED CONFIDENCE. So, get into the fight, and stay in, until the troubles, which are largely imaginary, shall have been removed and full confidence restored.

**Scurry County Times-Signal**

**\$600,000,000 A YEAR LOSS  
CAUSED BY AUTO ACCIDENTS**



CLOSE to \$600,000,000 a year is the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents, both fatal and non-fatal. This appalling sum is only an estimate, as no complete figures on the number of automobile accidents in the United States are available, but it has been conservatively estimated that 22,600 lose their lives each year by automobiles and \$5,000 a human life is the lowest value put on it by economists.

Of non-fatal accidents 678,000 occur annually, causing average cost of \$175. Then, each accident averages \$50 property damage, insurance records show. This makes the staggering total of \$581,650,000 a year.

No account is taken here, points out the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, of the economic value of time lost by the injured due to delays caused by accidents or to minor property values, such as bent fenders, expense incurred while motor vehicles, particularly the commercial ones, are out of service, due to accidents. Were all these taken into the reckoning, the total figure would surely be doubled, or around \$1,163,700,000.

In Amsterdam, Holland, the municipal electric light works sell air to citizens. This seems an odd by-product of the electric industry until it is considered that the electric operation process is one of the most effective means of purifying the air just as lightning "freshens" a dank and humid atmosphere, stimulating those who breathe it. The Dutch air is drawn down through a chimney 100 feet high, purified and dried by electricity and compressed into cylinders like those used for soda fountain gas in America. These are sold to homes in the city on an annual contract basis, for about \$24 a year. Slow release of the air in bedrooms of people afflicted with asthma is said to bring relief to the sufferer.

**KITCHEN  
CUPBOARD**

By NELLIE MAXWELL

**Sunday Night Lunch**

WE FORGET that the Sunday lunch is most important, for it is often then that an unexpected but welcome friend or two drop in to share our bowl of bread and milk or the simple meal, which seems appropriate after a hearty Sunday dinner. This meal admits of much variety, depending upon the appetites and tastes of those served. In some homes mash and milk is the usual Sunday night lunch at any season of the year. Whatever is served this should be a light meal. A simple and wholesome salad is of stewed prunes on lettuce with a French dressing and a spoonful of mayonnaise when being served. Another is cottage cheese with dates; no salad dressing is needed with this combination as the cheese is curdled with cream. Arrange the cheese on lettuce and garnish with well-washed dates.

When the night is chilly a bowl of hot soup of some kind is enjoyed; if very hot, a glass of iced tea, milk or lemonade.

Sandwiches of various kinds are always in favor. Flgs and nuts ground and mixed with cream to moisten, adding a bit of salt, makes a good filling.

Milk toast is a simple dish, easy to prepare and almost always well liked by everyone. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce or sprinkled over the dish as it is served from the platter.

Large mild onions seasoned and dressed with French dressing may be served in thin slices as sandwich filling.

Cakes of various kinds and with divers fillings are always popular for a luncheon or supper table.

For special occasions small sponge cakes baked in gum paper cut open and the center removed, then filled with crushed berries and whipped cream, makes most delightful cake.

A dish of sauce or berries with a plain pound cake is always good.

Early Spring Dish.—Cook green peas, new carrots and young onions in as little water as possible, with a slice or two of salt pork cut into cubes and browned. When the vegetables are tender add milk, season and serve as a chowder or a side dish.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Winters spent the former part of the week in Snyder visiting with their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Saylor.

F. Malcolm Crouch has returned from his home in Grandview to resume his duties as teacher in the Snyder school, having been detained on account of sickness.

Mrs. Bob Warren and daughter, Mrs. Tom Gates spent the fore part of the week visiting in Post.

Mrs. Ralph Odum and children are spending the week in Cross Plains the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell, and Mr. Odum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odum.

**TIMES-SIGNAL SIGNALS**

Now that they are to fence all the main highways of the country, we suppose someone will claim that it is to pen up the road hogs. You've also doubtless noticed that it's hard for some Snyder people to keep within halting distance of their good intentions.

The only knock in a lot of cars is that supplied by somebody who owns a different make.

Gertrude Ederle is a mighty sturdy girl, but she couldn't have swum that channel in an 1895 bathing suit.

Since the auto came more than one Snyder man recalls the years he wasted in learning to hitch a horse artificially in front of a girl's home.

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty place in a man's life. It does if it's a hot dog. There a lot of cold cream sold in this country, but not much of it is used on hands chapped from being in washwater.

A lot of Snyder men would be leading happier lives if their wives didn't pay any more attention to their faults than they do to their opinions.

A pink elephant is reported to have been born in Siam. We didn't know that was a wet country.

The present styles may have their faults, but a woman doesn't have to spend as much time ironing as she used to.

This ought to be a good year around Snyder if the political wiseacres don't start in to tell who is going to be elected presi-

dent next year.

That Fall-Doheny affair is pretty good proof that even a machine can get too much oil.

Nothing interests the average Snyder husband any less than having to visit some people his wife once knew.

It seems to be the Supreme Court idea that too much whiskey as medicine is bad for the patient.

The only thing more foolish than giving a flapper a kitchen apron is giving a busy husband a lounging robe.

The modern Snyder girl worries more over a broken date than the old-fashioned girl worried over a broken heart.

The fellow who only works when the boss is looking is about the last man in the place to get off the boss's job.

A. C. Alexander wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned woman who worried more about her bread not being light than she did about getting so heavy herself.

No present wholly satisfies some women unless it's something they can take back the day after

Christmas and exchange.

"A man who likes peace and quiet," declares Porter King, "likes his wife's new hat or new dress no matter how crazy it looks or how much it cost."

Maybe the reason the ex-Kaiser is always bragging on his wife is because she's about all he has left to brag on.

Allen Warren says it's a good idea to remember that the head of the house isn't always the one that sits at the head of the table.

"There is uncertainty," says Red Harris, "as to whether or not congress can do anything at this session, but there's no uncertainty about its finding plenty to talk about."

Times have changed a lot in the past few thousand years. The early Greeks used poisoned arrows in fighting and now a lot of Americans use poisoned booze in celebrating.

"Marriage with some couples is like a business," says Earl Fish. "Mother wants father to be all the clerks and the janitor, and she wants to be cashier and boss."



**Our Dollars Stay  
Here at Home**

The money deposited in this bank is not sent out of town to take unknown risks—

It is kept right here and loaned to citizens of this community and their real estate is our security.

There is no uncertainty—but a tremendous amount of satisfaction—in knowing that your money is in our care—AND THAT IT IS SAFE.

**First National Bank**

Snyder, Texas

**TELEPHONE COMPANY TO  
SPEND MILLIONS**

Approximately \$12,500,000 will be spent by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Texas during 1927 in extensions and expansion of service, according to announcement of T. A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, here today. This expenditure will provide facilities to take care of the expected growth in telephone business during the year.

This enormous sum will be expended throughout every Bell company in the state. In some sections new central office buildings will be erected and new improved central office equipment installed. In others the present central office equipment will be enlarged and expanded to care for service needs.

Other exchanges, where new buildings and central office equipment are not needed, will benefit by outside plant extensions including new local and long distance cable facilities and other improvements. In these ways every office of the company in the state will benefit from the extensions as planned.

According to plans of the company \$3,710,000 will be spent for additions to the aerial circuits throughout the state, including both local and long distance lines. This expenditure includes the cost of poles, wire and lead cables. In addition to this amount \$1,049,000 will be spent in placing overhead wires underground.

To care for the increasing long distance business over the state, the company will construct approximately 7,092 miles of additional long distance lines. With these new lines the long distance service throughout the entire state will be vastly improved. In addition to this improvement in long distance facilities 174,738 miles of wire, enough to reach around the

world seven times, will be placed in overhead and underground cables in the local central office areas.

"This extensive expansion program on the part of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Texas for this year is necessary to take care of the increasing demands for telephone service, both local and long distance, and to adequately provide for near future service demands," Mr. White said. "Unlike a great many organizations, the Telephone company must determine where service will be needed in advance of the actual need and provide equipment to give the service before the need exists. In expending this large sum in the state during 1927 we are endeavoring to keep a step ahead of the demands for telephone service."

"According to present estimates of telephone engineers, about 24,000 telephones will be added to the Bell System in Texas during 1927," Mr. White stated.

**THE POLAR NEWS**

Brother Neal Newsom preached at Polar Sunday.

Singing was well attended Sunday night. We had with us O. O. Capps, Miss Fay Capps and Robert Coons of the Durham community.

Miss Velma Mitchell spent Sunday with Misses Fay and Zay Mitchell.

Miss Edna Massingill spent Sunday with Miss Dell Marie Cumbe.

Mr. Randolph has rented the Ike Boren place.

We are sorry to state that Brother Covington has been very ill. We hope he is better at the next writing.

Jeff Cargile spent Sunday visiting friends at Polar.

DOTTS.

Nathan Rosenberg was a Colorado visitor Sunday.

Miss Ellen Buice Johnson left last week for Simmons University where she will attend school, having been detained on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor were in Abilene Thursday on business. They also visited with their daughter, Miss Erma, at Simmons University.

J. Collie Fish of Colorado spent the latter part of the week in Snyder visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fish.

W. F. Davenport and family of Eastland visited relatives and friends in Snyder last week. Mr. Davenport is a brother of Mrs. E. C. Neeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene and son, William, and daughter, Nell Harper, of Colorado City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle Sunday.

Mrs. Milton West of Plainview was the guest Monday and Tuesday of this week of Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Miss Maye McClinton was called to Gail Monday on account of the seriousness of illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. J. H. Hannabas.

**Baugh & Webb Store Under  
New Management**

I have bought Mr. Baugh's interest in Baugh & Webb's store, and will continue to run same under my own name.

Will restock where needed with men's wearing apparel.

ALSO DO

**Cleaning and Pressing**

**Hats Re-blocked, \$1.50 and up**

**R. W. Webb**

"MEN'S WEAR"



**Know Your Capabilities!**

Why waste your energies, when you can really know those things for which you are adapted? Why not be able to know and to recognize Opportunity when it knocks at your door? Save lost energy and KNOW YOURSELF by having your mind read scientifically.

I READ JACK DEMPSEY'S MIND, as the following letter from Mr. Dempsey's father will prove:

158 E. 2nd South St.  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Prof. Ned Walker,  
Peery Hotel,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Professor:

I take great pleasure in writing these few lines to show my appreciation and gratitude for the wonderful work and encouragement you offered me and my son, Jack, some years ago.

One of the many things you said in giving my son, Jack, a reading, when he was at the age of eleven, was, "You have a clear, clean cut scientific mind, and will lead the world in scientific fighting. You are a born fighter, and it will take time to convince you of ever being defeated."

Again let me thank you and wish you success in your great work. I am

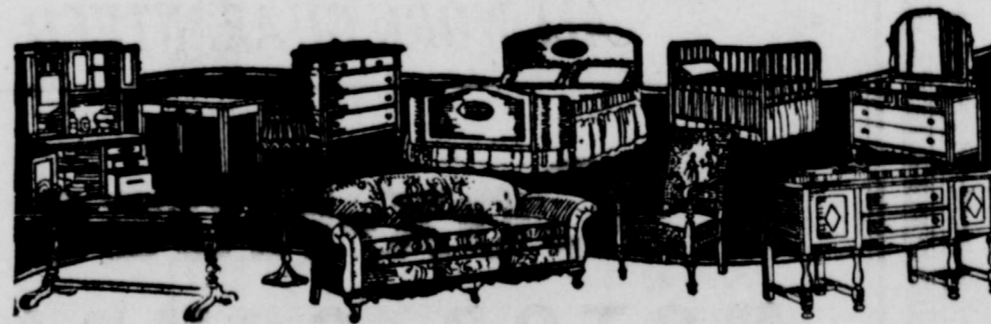
Sincerely,  
HIRAM DEMPSEY.

I have the original copy of this letter signed by Mr. Dempsey himself. I will be in Snyder only a short time.

**Prof. Ned Walker, Ph. D., D. S.**  
ALAMO HOTEL, SNYDER, TEXAS

**REMEMBER**

WE EXCHANGE NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE



Your Home Should Come First!

**A. E. DUFF**

**For Sale**

—My cafe business to some good, reliable person. This is a "money maker," but I have sound, personal reasons for selling.

**Vic Montgomery**

At Montgomery Cafe

## Cameron Obeyed Orders

By JAMES CRAWFORD

WHAT was what they called him, the silent, strapping Scotsman, who had been sent so many times into far places after fugitives from justice. It had come to be a habit, whenever news came to headquarters of some escaping miscreant, for the chief to send for Hugh and say tersely, "Go, get him, Cameron!" And invariably Cameron both went and got.

Little was known of his life before he had joined up with the Northwest Mounted some four years ago. Rumor had it that, back in Winnipeg, he had had an unfortunate love affair, but as that sort of gossip is likely to attach itself to a man who reaches his middle thirties without marrying, too much credence was not given to it.

At the time of the sensational bank robbery in Winnipeg, then, Hugh Cameron was a weather-hardened, clear-eyed man with no apparent interest in life beyond his duty. He had already heard the main facts of the case before he was summoned by the chief—how the teller had been killed for a fellow clerk, aided by a confederate who was said to have been a woman, and how the murderer had got away with a large sum.

"An ugly customer," warned the chief. "He seems to have struck north, and there is a chance the woman may be with him, although I doubt that. But he ought not to be difficult to find by so clever a man as yourself."

Three months later, Cameron was still searching. There had been clues, yes, but clues which ultimately led him nowhere, until at length he fell in with a band of roving blackfeet.

"Yes," they told him. "Man and squaw living in trapper's cabin. At big bend in Heron river."

So Cameron, restocked with some of their dried fish, once again headed north. Two days later he reached the Heron river and made camp a mile or two below the bend. Then he calmly waited for darkness.

When at last he set out for the cabin, he was pleased to discover a trail sufficiently warm to indicate recent use. Stealthily, with his automatic ready for instant service, he crept along, reached the small, weather-stained dwelling, flung open the door, then stepped back violently, his brain in terrible confusion at sight of the slender figure which had sprung up at his entrance.

"You—Janet?" he gasped. Her face, drained of all color, quivered, but before she could answer there came a delicious murmur from the bunk and at once, with evident tenderness, she stepped over and parted soothingly a form that lay huddled beneath the blankets.

"Is—that that Fred Dallas?" he demanded. The girl shivered, then nodded. "It—it can't be that you, Janet—that you—oh, was it?"

She made no denial of his unspoken accusation. "I have no choice," said Hugh grimly. "Nightsman, although it all seems to me, I place you both under arrest and you must go with me to Tamarack post. I suppose you have a boat—"

The next hour was a hideous one for Cameron. Carrying the gaunt, unshaven man down to the dug-out, packing away their small amount of stuff, silently helping the girl into the bow and thrusting a paddle into her hand.

It was not until they had paddled nearly opposite Hugh's camp where he intended to put aboard his own belongings, that Janet, without turning her head, spoke in a low, tense voice. "Fire into that clump of dwarfed cedars. As you once loved me fire!"

"There was an urgency in her tone to which Cameron involuntarily responded. Twice he fired, and his first shot was answered by a bullet which fortunately for the occupants of the canoe went wild. Then a dark figure pitched forward to the bank.

But not for some time did Hugh altogether understand. Not until he had paddled ashore and found a badly disabled man who would further complicate their journey to the post and had turned to Janet, who clung wildly to his arm, hysterically explaining: "Oh, it's been terrible, Hugh! I found I loved you, after all, and although it took me several years to conquer my pride, at last I decided to find you and see if you were still free and still loved me. Jack, my brother, came with me. We found you had left for the North, and Jack said it would be a lark to try to find you. It was a lark until Jack came down with this dreadful illness. We found

the cabin and decided to stay until he was able to travel. But he grew worse."

"Then one day that man you just shot appeared. He made us feed him. Tonight he had seen your camp and told me that unless I pretended we were the ones you were after, he would shoot both Jack and me. He was hidden outside as you came in, and had you covered. He intended to make his getaway after we left, but said he would follow us downstream, so that if I gave any sign—I took that wild chance, however. Oh, if you had missed him!"

Together they managed to bind the man's wounds and get him aboard. Then, for one brief moment, for time was precious, Hugh told the girl in his arms: "Darling, there's a good old padre at Tamarack mission. Shall we—"

And Janet gave her answer with her lips on his. (Copyright.)

## KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

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### Good Milk and Cream Dishes

**A TABLESPOONFUL** or two of sour cream will add a flavor to a salad dressing which will take it out of the ordinary class of dressings.

Cabbage shredded very fine and dressed with sour or sweet cream, sugar, a dash of vinegar if the cream is sweet, is another most tasty dish well liked by many men who refuse salads otherwise. A half cupful more or less of sour cream added to a cake mixture gives a most delightful flavor and texture and the cake will not dry out as quickly as the ordinary cake mixture will.

The custom of making frozen dishes, using sour milk or buttermilk with fruit juices, is one to be commended. The mixture is less rich than creams and more cooling for hot weather desserts.

**Raspberry Sherbet.**—Take one cupful of sugar, and one cupful of raspberry juice, one tablespoonful or two of lemon juice and three cupfuls of buttermilk. Freeze as usual. Fruits, mashed and put through a sieve such as fresh peaches, apricots, adding lemon juice, sugar and buttermilk or plain sour milk in proportion, makes a variety from which to choose in frozen fruit dishes.

**Grape Bavarian.**—Mix one and one-half tablespoonfuls of water and one-half cupful of grape juice. Dissolve one-half cupful of sugar in one cupful of boiling water, pour into the gelatin mixture. Add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, cool and when slightly thickened, fold in one cupful of sour cream whipped. Set away to mold.

**Cornmeal Cooked in Milk.**—Scald four cupfuls of milk and add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, stirring until well mixed. Cover and cook in a double boiler for two hours. Serve as a dessert with cream or with milk as a full meal.

**Grated horseradish** mixed with whipped cream, salt, sugar and a few dashes of cayenne is a good sauce to serve with fish. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

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### Hints for Housekeepers

**HAVE** a shelf, cupboard or some place protected from dust for empty boxes. Arrange them in order of size, then when a box is needed for some purpose it is quickly found.

If there are those in the home who persist in using the woodwork on which to scratch matches, smear a little vaseline over the spot generally used. After a few attempts to scratch a match on the greasy surface even the most persistent offender will reform.

Oven cloths or holders to handle food in hot dishes should be large enough to be used in both hands; this will save many burns.

A pocket on the inside of an apron will save tearing on door knobs and latches.

Place a small piece of camphor gum in the silver drawer or cupboards where the silver is kept. It will save much cleaning, as the camphor will keep it from tarnishing.

A clothespin bag, fastened to a clothes hanger is a great convenience. To save stooping when hanging out clothes it can be pushed along on the line.

20, 33 and 40 YEAR

### Loans at 6 Per Cent.

Can Pay Back Either Semi-Annually or ANNUALLY

Can pay all or any part after 5 years. Liberal Values. Quick Action.

Hugh Boren

Office Rear First State Bank & Trust Co.

A nut cracker makes a good wrench for small bottles with screw tops.

A heavy wall paper such as the oatmeal paper may be tinted when faded with any color or special tint desired. Often the paper is faded but perfectly good. With a good wash of some tint it is new and fresh again.

The lower step of the back stairs put on hinges makes a fine place for rubbers, overshoes and other things which are so often mislaid.

When patching a tear in wall paper, tear—do not cut—the paper to be used as a patch. The uneven edges are not so easily noticed.

A sewing machine needle which has become blunt can be sharpened by stitching a few times through emery paper.

A piece of emery paper is useful in rubbing shiny spots on clothes. A handful of raisins added to any cooky mixture will improve it; so may fruit salad. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

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### Seasonable Good Things

**THESE** busy housewife with one pair of hands at command to do the daily tasks, must do without many frills in cookery, no matter how much she may enjoy them. However, a few minutes spent in simple garnishing is well-spent time.

**Carrot Pudding.**—Take one cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour. Steam one hour.

**Sour Meat.**—Take a nice piece of round steak, lay it in vinegar with one onion, a teaspoonful of whole allspice, salt and pepper mixed, one bayleaf, allow it to stand for three days. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan, pour over two squares of chocolate melted over hot water and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Top with icing prepared from powdered sugar, butter and a little vanilla and cream.

**Drop Doughnuts.**—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and ginger, a grating of lemon rind. Beat the egg white, add sugar gradually, then the beaten yolk, flavoring, salt, milk and flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown. Roll in powdered sugar, then cool.

**Stewed Lettuce.**—Cook lettuce as greens in very little moisture, serve with melted butter, a dash of vinegar, pepper and salt. Onion juice may be added for seasoning if liked. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Florence Roundtree, who has been in Snyder the past three weeks with her niece, Mrs. Raymond Sims, returned to her home in Garland Sunday.

## FOX FILMS FEATURE "THE MIDNIGHT KISS" STARRING WITH LAUGHS

The younger generation come into their own in "The Midnight Kiss," Fox Films, version of the stage success, "Pigs," which comes to the Palace Theatre Wednesday.

This clever dramatic comedy, produced to the tune of so many laughs on Broadway by John Golden, and which has continued its triumphant way through the country, has lost nothing of its cleverness in its adaptation to the screen.

Rather, it has gained in atmosphere, situations and characterizations.

"The Midnight Kiss" is a story of conquering youth that brings home the bacon of success in the picture and for the audience these same youthful heroes bring genuine entertainment that is decidedly novel.

Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling, two of the most promising of the younger school of players, head the particularly well chosen cast. George Irving, Tempe Piggott, Doris Lloyd, Arthur Housman, Gene Cameron, Gladys McConnell, Herbert Prior and Bodil Rosing complete the cast.

Irving Cummings, who directed the production, has not lost a single chance to add to the human interest and human of the piece.

## ENNIS CREEK CLUB GIRLS

The Ennis Creek club met and reorganized their club with the help of Miss Carr, our new home demonstration agent. New officers were elected as follows: Treva Hart, president; Hattie Lee Hart, vice president; Dana Davis, secretary; Bertha Prather, reporter.

The club decided to meet twice a month hereafter.

Reporter.

Misses Catherine Knight, Goldie Casey and Martin Norred were visitors in Olton Sunday.

## BULL CIRCLE MEMBERS TO MEET SATURDAY

The members of the two Scurry County Bull Circles No. 1 and No. 2 will meet in the commissioners court room Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This promises to be a very important meeting with the possibility of replacing some of the bulls, and will prove very valuable to the community to have access to bulls like those found in the County Circle. The Circle's plan of owning and operating bulls is the best. It is the cheapest, and gets the best breeding, and anyone interested in a circle or in owning one of the circle bulls, should be present.

## TEACHER-TRUSTEE MEETING

The first teacher-trustee meeting of this school year was held at Ira on last Saturday, January 15. It was the best meeting, I think that we have ever had, especially from a standpoint of attendance and interest.

Dean Cox of the Abilene Christian College spoke to us in the morning on the duty and responsibility of the teacher and trustee. He brought us a great message, and I believe every teacher and trustee who heard him came away better prepared to fill their places, and with a greater vision of their responsibility and the greatness of their tasks than they ever had before.

When the noon hour came, all present were served, cafeteria style, a most delicious old time luncheon, such as only the good people of the rural homes know how to prepare. Ira is famous for her good dinners and this time they seemed to try to outstrip themselves. Over five hundred plates were on hand to serve the visitors with, and I am told that they ran out long before all the people were fed. Several of the teachers suggested that we meet with these good people each month.

Contributed.

because we were entertained so royally.

In the afternoon a round table discussion on the subject, "This Organization and Its Value," was led by S. A. Ribble, principal of the Crowder school. After an inspiring talk by Brother Ribble, a number of short talks were made by both teachers and trustees. A good part of the discussion was on "How shall we get more trustees and teachers out?" I believe that every teacher in Scurry County would be at each of these meetings if they are not kept away for a good cause, if they really had the work at heart as they should.

After the program, several basketball games were played, but I failed to get the results of these contests.

The little songs, dances, readings, etc., given by the children of the Ira school were greatly enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held with the Dun school on February 26. We are expecting a great time. Please let every teacher and trustee in the county remember this date and be there. You will get more out of it than you ever dreamed if you will come. The number of teachers on hand last Saturday was indeed gratifying, and we owe to the good teachers and patrons of Ira a vote of thanks for their hospitality.

Contributed.



WILLIAM FOX presents

## THE MIDNIGHT KISS

Palace Theatre  
Wednesday and  
Thursday  
January 26, 27

## PIANO RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Lucile Strayhorn will be presented in a recital Thursday evening, January 27, at the Methodist church at 7:15. The public is most cordially invited.

D. P. Yoder made a talk on tithing at the Methodist church in Westbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fish left Monday for Junction where they will be the guests of Miss Lois Thomas.

## NEWS FROM IRA

John W. Huddleston, who had been ill for some time, passed away Saturday, January 15, at his home in Knapp. His remains were laid to rest in the Ira cemetery Sunday.

The teachers and trustees of Scurry County met at this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tevenport of Round Top Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and Miss Howell of Snyder visited Mrs. Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Casey of Round Top Sunday.

T. J. Clark spent Saturday night with his aunt, Miss Jude Ellis, and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods of Colorado visited Mrs. Dora Shell Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Jones and daughter, Wilma, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Dora Shell.

Mrs. J. F. Jordan and daughter, Mary, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crabtree spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crabtree and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore Sunday.

## Ride the Bus

Leaves Snyder for Colorado 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Direct connection to Big Spring and westward. Headquarters Bus Terminal, phone 200. 29-4p

When it comes to a real jam-up suit, the "wise bird" has Abe Rogers do the job.

Abe Rogers & Bertram  
TAILORS

Cleaning and Pressing

## To the Public

We, Claude Cox and Ralph Ross, are opening a garage in the old Church Street garage place just back of Texas Service Station, and take this method of soliciting the patronage of all our friends and the general public. We will handle

Gas, Oil, Accessories, Tires and Tubes

AND DO

General Repair Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Cox-Ross  
MOTOR COMPANY



There's only one Pontiac Six—and only General Motors could build it

The Pontiac Six swept into the limelight because it came to the public representing all the skill, resources and experience of General Motors. And it has remained in the limelight from the very day of its introduction, because no other car has since appeared which offers so much for so low a price.

Only the economies of General Motors' vast purchasing power could make possible at \$825—Fisher closed bodies of such commanding beauty,

finished in distinctive Duco colors, and such unusual fine car features as 46 lb. crankshaft, honed cylinders, full pressure oiling, automatic spark control, and bronze-backed interchangeable bearings of the costliest type.

A full year has passed since the Pontiac Six was introduced—and the supreme satisfaction of 60,000 owners lends emphasis to the fact: There is only one Pontiac Six—and only General Motors could build it!

Pontiac Six, \$825 to \$975. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, \$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Stimson Brothers

PONTIAC SIX

## O. L. JONES

Old Time McAlister Coal and Georgia Ribbon Cane Syrup

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MYRTLE MARTIN, Society Editor

YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY AUXILIARY

The members of the Young Women's Missionary Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Towle Monday afternoon, January 18.

MRS. NEWTON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Melvin Newton entertained the Senior B. Y. P. U. members with a very enjoyable party at her home Friday evening, January 15.

MRS. NOBLE HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY

One of the many enjoyable occasions of the week was that given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. L. Noble for the members of the Twentieth Century club and Mrs. Seth Bertram.

MRS. SPEAR ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. O. Spear, assisted by Mesdames A. C. Martin and C. L. Banks, entertained her daughter, Alma, with a surprise party on her seventeenth birthday Friday evening, January 14.

MRS. EZELL HOSTESS

Mrs. Com Ezell entertained at the Wilsford Tea Room Friday afternoon, January 15, for the members of the El Fels club and several guests.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association met in a regular meeting Thursday afternoon, January 14, with a very good attendance.

MISS CHAMBERS HOSTESS

A lovely compliment for a few friends was given Sunday noon, January 16, at the Wilsford Tea Room when Miss Gwendolyn Chambers entertained with a most delightful luncheon.

BAPTIST LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Members of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church met in regular session Monday afternoon, January 17. An unusually interesting program on the subject, "Intercessions for Revival," was led by Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr.

MISS CURRY HOSTESS TO LA NOUVEAUTE

Miss David Curry was hostess to the La Nouveaute Club members and guests at the home of Mrs. J. J. Taylor Thursday afternoon, January 13.

ENNIS CREEK CACTUS CLUB

The Ennis Creek Cactus club met with Miss Carr to reorganize January 17. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Smith, president; Mrs. George McCuin, vice president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Davis, reporter.

MRS. DODSON ENTERTAINS

Members of the Sine Cura bridge club and a number of guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson Tuesday afternoon, January 18.

MISS DEEVER HONORED

A lovely compliment for Miss Florine Deever, bride-elect of Mr. John Case of Fort Worth, was given Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice.

MRS. R. D. ENGLISH HOSTESS

The Esmeralda class of the First Baptist church of Snyder met last Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 with Mrs. R. D. English, hostess, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

MRS. R. D. ENGLISH HOSTESS

The Esmeralda class of the First Baptist church of Snyder met last Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 with Mrs. R. D. English, hostess, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

CHINA GROVE NEWS

There was a good crowd in attendance at church and Sunday school services Sunday, Jan. 15. George E. Alexander preached for us in Brother McDermitt's place.

PLEASANT HILL

There were not so many at Sunday School Sunday. Come out, everybody, and let's have a good Sunday school.

METHODIST W. M. S.

Nineteen interested members of the Methodist Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Taylor Thursday afternoon, January 13.

CAMP SPRINGS DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Garrett Harrell on Tuesday, January 11, for the purpose of reorganization and election of officers.

COLLIER - McCANN

O. R. Collier and Mrs. Louise McCann, both of this city, were united in marriage Thursday evening, January 13, at the Presbyterian manse, with Rev. H. J. Manley, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

THE HAPPY HAMMER CLUB REPORT FOR 1926

Quarts fruits and vegetables canned, 1,338; glasses jelly, 25; quarts pickles, 131; quarts relish and pickles, 270; pounds meat cured, 700; quarts meat canned, 150; pounds soap made, 925; pounds butter used, 1,737; butter and cream sold, \$593.55; eggs produced, 2,937; lard made, 150 gallons; adult dresses, 142; children's suits, 188; underwear, 192; garments remodeled, 82; stork showers, 4; hats made, 5; household linens, 77; quilts quilted, 10; cotton picked, 9,889 pounds; chickens raised, 2,345; turkeys raised, 400.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, Mr. Gus Rosenberg and Mr. Nathan Rosenberg of Brownwood; Miss Sadie Jach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fred, Mrs. L. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adams of Waco; Miss Gladys Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mosler of Corsicana; Mr. Walter Cramer, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haas, Marlow, Okla.; Mrs. S. H. Comet, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenthal, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cohen, Wichita Falls; Mrs. William Haas, Mr. Sidney Haas, Weatherford;

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Miss Eva Gilbert Becomes Bride of Mr. Rosenberg of Brownwood in Beautiful Nuptial Ceremony

Miss Eva Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert, and Mr. Henry Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, of Brownwood, were married January 9 at sundown at the home of the bride's parents, 660 Fifth Avenue.

Sweet peas and roses in shades of pink formed a pretty picture at the improvised altar, against a background of soft green ferns. Mrs. Dan Brown, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sam Rieback, and on the violin by Mr. Zeilman Brounoff of Dallas, sang "At Dawning" as the nuptial solo. Mrs. Brown was gowned in black lace and flesh georgette and Mrs. Rieback wore a model of black.

The bridegroom, accompanied by his father and mother, was the first to enter. Mrs. Rosenberg wore black georgette and silver cloth, embroidered in crystal beads and her shoulder corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Max Gilbert, sister-in-law of the bride and her matron of honor entered next. Her gown was blue georgette and crystal beads and she carried on arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Sadie Jach of Waco, cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and entered after Mrs. Gilbert. Miss Jach wore a buff-colored colonial dress of Iris Mauve with trimmings of cerise velvet. Her flowers were American Beauty roses in a colonial bouquet. Miss Jach was escorted by Mr. Gus Rosenberg, brother of the bridegroom, the best man.

Little Pauline Lis Gilbert and Frances Siena Rudnick of Dallas, niece and cousin respectively of the bride, were the flower girls, and were charming in their frocks of peach georgette.

Gown of White Chiffon Over a path of rose petals strewn by the flower girls, the bride entered, accompanied by her father and mother. Mrs. Gilbert wore blue georgette and gold lace with corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon embroidered in iridescent sequins and crystals and her veil was of Princess lace fashioned to fall about her face and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Rabbi Abraham Bengis performed the simple but impressive ceremony, the ring service being used.

After the ceremony the guests were invited into the dining room, where a heart-shaped wedding cake made a pretty centerpiece for the table which was covered with a cloth of Normandy lace. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg left for California and upon their return will make their home in Snyder. The bride's traveling suit was of powder blue with trimmings of cerise lace. Her wrap was of squirrel with gray accessories.

GARDEN OF EDEN SCENES PICTURED IN "FIG LEAVES"

Children, as well as grown-up theatre patrons, will get the screen thrill of their lives when "Fig Leaves," Fox Films version of an original story by Howard Hawks, opens a two-day run at the Palace Theatre next Monday. Olive Borden and George O'Brien are featured.

In this story, many sequences of which are done in Technicolor, Director Hawks has endeavored to bring to the screen a carefully planned version of certain events associated with the Garden of Eden.

The garden sequences, as may be imagined, offered endless opportunities for the re-creation of jungle animals, ranging from the mighty brontosaurus and the ridged triceratops, to the slow-moving stegosaurus and the huge-legged dinosaur, about which the man of today thinks a great deal but knows very little.

In making this remarkable picture which is enlivened by a domestic love affair and brightened by a fashion revue which eclipses anything of the kind ever attempted in filmland, Mr. Hawks sought to make every sequence as plausible as possible. He has succeeded so well that preview critics pronounce the prehistoric sequences the most gripping shots ever recorded by the motion picture camera.

In the cast with Miss Borden and Mr. O'Brien are Phyllis Haver, Eulalie Jensen, Cecille Evans, Andre de Beranger, William Austin, Charles Conklin, Dorothy Dunbar and others. The story was adapted by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton.

Mrs. Wesley Norred and sons, Albert and Wesley, and daughter, Ora, were in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Norred visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Higginbotham, while Miss Ora accompanied by Miss Nabe Wilson of Abilene visited with Miss Ruth Belle Boren at McMurtry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steveson have moved from this community to the Plainview community.

Floyd W. Merkle received another car of Case implements last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stiles and daughter of Woodard were at the singing Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zilpha Webb spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Dell Prim of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woody spent Sunday with Rob Woody and family.

Vernon Buckner of Ennis Creek attended singing at Rob Woody's Sunday night.

Miss Mamie Merritt spent Sunday with Orella Morris.

Miss Gaila Edwards spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rhoades of Plainview spent Sunday with J. M. Edwards and family.

Mr. Milton Brin, Mr. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rudnick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaplan, Mr. Zeilman Brounoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Roos, Dallas; Mrs. H. C. Burk and Miss Annie Gilbert, Ennis; Mrs. Morris Fred, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert entertained with a dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday for the bridal party at the Hebrew Institute. The tables were decorated with baskets of pink roses and sweet peas, with pink tapers tied with green tulle, held in holders of silver. Place cards marked covers for 175 guests. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. Rosenberg is one of Snyder's progressive and appreciated business men, being proprietor of The Economy Store. Henry has a host of friends who will extend to them their congratulations.

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T. C. Bill left Sunday morning on a business trip to Paris, Texas.

Miss Othel Morris spent Sunday with Francis Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Gilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baugh of Snyder were Sunday afternoon visitors at John L. Webb's.

Misses Ila Martin and Lucile Strayhorn and J. L. Martin were Colorado visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Clyde Harris of Sweetwater was transacting business in Snyder Tuesday.

The idea is to encourage the depositor to be more careful in checking their accounts and to build them up to a larger amount. Where the system has been in effect for several months the depositors feel grateful to the bankers and no complaint is ever made by the depositor.

The following banks have adopted the plan: Colorado National Bank, Colorado, Texas; City National Bank, Colorado, Texas; First State Bank, Lorraine, Texas; First National Bank, Snyder, Texas; First State Bank & Trust Company, Snyder, Texas; and The Snyder National Bank, Snyder, Texas.

The following letter is being mailed out to all the depositors of the banks listed above:

"A careful analysis of checking accounts in banks throughout the country discloses the fact that a number of accounts do not pay the cost of carrying them. This analysis further shows that any checking account averaging less than \$50.00 over a period of a month and against which more than two checks are drawn during such period is being carried at an actual loss to the bank.

"To partially overcome this loss, banks generally, both in the city and country, have adopted what is known as the service charge for these small accounts. Along with other banks in this and adjoining counties, our bank will, beginning February 1, 1927, make a charge of fifty cents for opening a checking account of less than \$50.00, and will make a monthly charge of fifty cents on all checking accounts averaging less than \$50.00, and against which account more than two checks have been drawn during any one month.

"This service charge will not apply to: (a) Lodge and fraternal accounts. (b) Accounts under the jurisdiction of the courts. (c) Accounts of Administrators, Executors and Trustees. (d) Public accounts of any nature. (e) Accounts which have deposits only. (f) Savings accounts. (g) Accounts against which not more than two checks are drawn each month.

"The service charge is not a new idea. It is justified because it is right, and it is made to cover clerical and stationery expense incidental to bookkeeping on the accounts which have heretofore been handled at a loss.

"It is not the intention or purpose of the bank in inaugurating a service charge to discriminate against the small account or to drive it away. We welcome small accounts, and we trust their number will increase. We venture the hope that the plan outlined above will prove an incentive to our depositors to build up their accounts to the amount where the service charge will not apply. We do not want to lose a single account, and we firmly believe, with your cooperation, that practically every account can be maintained where it will at least pay its own way. We realize fully that many small accounts will some day grow to be large ones, and so we are willing to handle them at actual cost—but a fair-minded person will not want us to handle their account at a loss.

"If after reading this letter, you do not thoroughly understand the service charge, feel free to call at our bank and have same fully explained to you."

30-3c

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles

Can't leak because it's made in one piece. No seams, no patches. Made of the finest rubber and guaranteed for two years.

Warren Bros. The Rexall Drug Store Snyder, Texas

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STARTING ACCELERATION POWER & MILEAGE

ALL IN ONE

TRIPLE TEST MOTOR FUEL

CONOCO GASOLINE

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

Early Showing SPRING SHIRTS. Positively, we have just received the most beautiful line of Spring Shirts we have ever had the pleasure of showing to the people of Scurry County. E. & W. Shirts can't be surpassed for wearing quality, attractiveness of style and fastness of color. We are showing the latest fabrics, shades and styles, and assure you of a large assortment to choose from. H. L. Davis Co.



WILLIAM FOX presents FIG LEAVES. Modern Eve Revolts Against Love Without Luxury. GEORGE O'BRIEN-OLIVE BORDEN. PHYLIS HAVER-ANDRE DE BERANGER-CHARLES CONKLIN-EULALIE JENSEN. Story by Howard Hawks. Screen by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton. HOWARD HAWKS Production.

PALACE THEATRE Monday and Tuesday January 24, 25

CLASSIFIED ADS

All Classified ads are strictly cash with the order, and we do not accept Classified ads over the phone. Rates: 2c a word, or 10c a line, for each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FOR SALE

FARM AND RANCH LOANS, low rate of interest, 35 years term, annual interest. Dodson & Spear, 28-4tc

NOTICE, TEACHERS

The next county examination for teachers' certificates will be held Feb. 4th and 5th. All applicants should register in this office on or before Jan. 20th to be eligible for this examination.

A. A. BULLOCK, Co. Supt.

H. D. Terry placed at \$135 last week. Catalog M will convince you of many similar calls. Write for it today. Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas. 31-1p

Dr. SPARKS CITY HEALTH OFFICER

This is in announcement to the public that Dr. I. J. Sparks has been appointed health officer of the City of Snyder, and he should be notified as to all matters pertaining to health and sanitation.

H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.

Automobile Loans We make loans direct to owner. Also extend present notes at reduced rates. Prompt service. SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 24, Snyder, Texas 28-4tc

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS I now have the 1927 dog license tags, and if you expect to keep your dog in town you had better see me at once.

J. A. WOODFIN, City Marshal. 29-2tc

Automobile Loans We make loans direct to owner. Also extend present notes at reduced rates. Prompt service. SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 24, Snyder, Texas 28-4tc

STREET TAX DUE Notice is hereby given that street taxes are now due and must be paid before February 1. Bette pay before that date and avoid the penalty. See me or pay at clerk's office. J. A. Woodfin, Marshal. 29-4tc

Mrs. Ella Mathews is teaching a primary school two blocks south of school building. New classes to begin Jan. 24. Tuition \$4.00 per month. 31-1p

CHOICE ABILENE property to trade for farms in Scurry County. Dodson & Spear, 28-4tc

Big firms calling constantly for help. Positions insured. Write for Catalog M today. Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas. 1-p

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS Our statutes provide in Article 6697 that if at the expiration of thirty days after any registration fee becomes delinquent, such fee has not been paid and registration applied for, a penalty of twenty-five per cent of the fee shall be added thereto. Be sure to register your car by January 31st, for it will be unpleasant for us to collect this penalty, but will have to follow the law and collect penalty on or after the 1st day of February, 1927, if car is delinquent.

F. M. BROWNFIELD, Tax Collector, Scurry Co. 31-2tc

NOTICE TO BANKS AND BANKERS Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, February 14, 1927, for depositary of all county and school funds handled by the county for a period of two years from said date, said bids to be sealed and addressed to the County Judge of Scurry County, and filed with the County Clerk on or before said above date.

Said bids to be accompanied by certified check as the law directs. All checks of unsuccessful bidders to be returned immediately after contract is awarded. Check of successful bidder to be held until sufficient bond is made and approved by the Commissioners Court.

HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge. 31-3c

JOEL TINKER SHOT Joel, son of Mrs. Edna Tinker of this city, was shot in the hip sometime Tuesday night. It is not known how nor by whom he was shot, but Dr. Scarborough says that Tinker, who is only a lad in the teens, called at his home about midnight and told him that he had been shot. The boy did not give Dr. Scarborough the particulars of the shooting. The bullet, which was of a small caliber, had embedded itself in the boy's right hip. He was hurried to a sanitarium at Lubbock where the bullet was removed.

At the time of going to press, facts concerning the shooting had not been ascertained as young Tinker, if he knows, had refused to give out any definite statement.

WANTED—A few small farms to exchange for Abilene property. Address 1929 S. 5th St., Abilene. 30-2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. W. T. Baze. 28-4tc

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Also one 4-room house. See H. V. Williams. 29-4tc

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished rooms. Phone 156. 29-4tc

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaner. John Keller, So. Side Square. 30-4tc

FOR RENT—Nice little house close in. Water in kitchen. W. G. Ralston. 30-4tc

FARMS TO RENT in Gaines Co., good sandy land, red clay foundation, third and fourth. J. H. Sears. 30-2tc

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT to men or to man and wife. Furnace heat. With bath. Mrs. G. B. Clark, Sr. 30-4tc

FORM TO RENT—Two hundred acres of land, new house, good water, situated five miles north of Snyder. Prefer to rent, third and fourth, but can see a man with good force on the halves, provided he can feed himself. J. H. Sears. 30-2tc

WANTED—A few small farms to exchange for Abilene property. Address 1929 S. 5th St., Abilene. 30-2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. N. B. Moore, Phone 456. 1tp

LAND TO RENT—13 miles west Snyder on highway, first house after passing iron bridge. Four-room house, about 150 acres in cultivation, close to school, good grass. Will rent on third and fourth. W. B. Seabourn, near Bethel school house. 31-2tp

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework. Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. Permanent. Mrs. J. W. Day, Arah Route, Phone 9010F31. 1p

WANTED—Garden plowing. Apply J. E. Rogers, Glen place near Wolf Park. 31-2p

MISCELLANEOUS CHOICE ABILENE property to trade for farms in Scurry County. Dodson & Spear, 28-4tc

NOTICE The public is hereby notified that the John W. Moor properties within the town of Dermott are in charge of Mr. Arthur Townsend. Persons desiring to buy town lots of horses, or rent concessions, see Mr. Townsend. Trespassers will take due notice. John C. and Lydia Louise Moor. 11-1f-c

LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. No canvassing. Write (Enclose stamp) to Amsterdam Dress Co., Amsterdam, N. Y. 1p

The Two Garden Sweethearts

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JOHN SCOTT, novelist, had a mere garden acquaintance with the girl next door—an over-fence impersonal chat occasionally about flowers, shrubs, grubs, etc. When their separate garden operations brought them near enough the dividing line to make conversation a neighborly courtesy they exchanged ideas.

It was therefore with a sense of sudden loss that Scott watched his fair neighbor and her aunt leaving apparently for a long journey—judging by the amount of luggage, steamer tagged, which burdened the station taxi. He felt sorry for her garden, too; with no attention it would be unable to battle against the heat and would present a sad aspect when its owner returned.

He was relieved, a few days later, to see a comfortable-looking couple coming to the house—apparently it had been left furnished. That might insure care being given the garden.

It didn't, however, and Scott watched with sickening feelings the rapid deterioration of the lovely garden. No water, no mending, no trimming, and not even the profusion of blooms picked.

Scott took the matter into his own hands and knocked at the door of his neighbor's house. "Madam," asked Scott, "would you object if I take a few mornings caring for the garden? I have much spare time and know the young lady who left would appreciate it. She's tremendously keen on her garden."

The tenant of the house was only too pleased, because, as she said, "We are city folks, and don't know a thing about gardening." So Scott set to work that evening with hose and hoe and clippers and enjoyed his new task immensely. He enjoyed it even more when he realized suddenly that there was a charming daughter in the family and that she was standing close beside him offering him her assistance.

"I'm not much of a gardener," she said shyly, "but would just love to help you if you would show me how." Her eyes were so pleasing and so blue that Scott was certain he would.

"You might start by cutting some sweet peas—and taking off all the weeds ones," he told her, and she turned obediently. He watched her tear at the vines until he couldn't stand it and swiftly headed her to the house. "Better to cut them gently," he said.

And when she learned he was a novelist she bought one of his books. There were many weeks had passed. Scott was beginning to forget the owner of the house and garden and to look forward with joy to Ethel Wede's return from the office and their evenings together. He wondered if he were fickle or whether the other interest had been merely that of two garden lovers.

Helen Wede and her aunt returned on the same day that her tenants went back to the city. She was enraptured with the beauty of her garden and her eyes glowed happily.

"Yes," said Ethel, "I have worked terribly hard taking care of it all by myself. She looked at Helen swiftly, then added, "I asked to borrow a hoe from that man next door, but he was so boorish about it that I couldn't take it."

Helen glanced back in amazement. "Oh, he didn't look like that type of man. I won't borrow from him, then." Which, of course, was exactly what Ethel wanted.

But next morning early when the sun was just over the horizon, Helen slipped out into her garden and was touching all her plants with loving fingers, pressing her face into the big roses, when she was startled to hear the voice of Scott welcoming her home.

She smiled gayly and returned his greeting. "I am glad to get back to my flowers," she told him, "and that young girl says she has worked like a slave so it would be nice for me to come back to. Wasn't it kind of her?"

Scott couldn't quite believe his ears, but certainly no one could doubt the truth in the lovely eyes looking with such curious directness into his own.

"Every," he said. His fingers found a bit of paper on which the address of Ethel was written and he calmly lit his pipe with it. "I could hardly stand it to leave my garden, but I couldn't afford to turn down the very flattering offer my employer made me to go abroad with him as his secretary. But oh, how glad I am to be home."

"You're not half so glad as I am," said Scott to himself, and after that early morning meeting things developed rather swiftly for them. It was kind neighbors, however, who put Helen straight as to what took care of her garden.

Bird Cripples Live

Under Big Handicap

As in the case of human beings, so in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps.

Unfortunately, man is mainly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping, as carried on today, is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Smaller birds often get a leg smashed, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a starling just manage to exist under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put in flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these were examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time. Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.

Doctor's "Pul" Landed

Him in Mayor's Chair

The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor, so he came out in the Scrapville Times with the following notice:

"Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform, no reforms to make, nothing to say against my opponent, and I desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man, woman and child in this town. I have been present at every birth, marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. If I am not elected, I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town—Los Angeles Times.

Visitor Surely Had Impressed Small Boy

There was great excitement in the Jones home out on Log Island. A real lord was paying them a visit. He was now sitting at the dinner table, and Mrs. Jones fluttered as she urged my lord to eat this and that.

Mr. Jones, swollen with a sense of the great honor bestowed upon his household, began each sentence with lord and ended it the same way with a worshipful not to say reverential air.

As a special privilege—thinking that he might talk about it in his mature years—little Willie Jones, aged five, had been permitted to attend the function on condition that he refrain from talking unless spoken to. Mindful of this pledge, the little fellow sat in silence, his large, round eyes fixed in a stare upon the face and form of the stranger.

But when he saw the visitor's eye roaming hither and yon across the laden table as though seeking something, an innate sense of hospitality moved him to speak.

"Mom! Oh, mom!" said Willie. "What is it, Willie?" asked the mother.

"God wants a pickle."—Everybody's Magazine.

294 BANKS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the First State Bank, at Fluvanna, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, published in the Scurry County Times-Signal, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas, on the 20th day of January, 1927.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Furniture and fixtures, Bonds, stocks and other securities, Real Estate, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock, Certified surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Scurry.

We, D. A. Jones, as President, and J. R. Patterson, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

D. A. JONES, President. J. R. PATTERSON, Cashier. D. A. JONES, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, A. D. 1927.

L. F. BEAVER, Notary Public, Scurry Co., Texas. CORRECT—ATTEST: C. E. REEDER, C. W. BOREN, S. C. HUTCHERSON, Directors

WANTED—To lease or rent one section of land, J. M. Self, Hermleigh, Route One. 1tp

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

Following is the program of the Fifth Sunday meeting of the North Colorado Association to be held with the Pleasant Ridge Baptist church, beginning Friday night before the fifth Sunday in January:

- Introductory sermon, Bro. R. M. Garrett. Saturday morning, 10 a. m. Devotional, Bro. W. A. Halman. 10:20 a. m. The Church and Its Mission, Bro. J. W. McGaha. 12 Noon, Dinner served at the church. 1:20 p. m. The Church and its Problems, Bro. L. H. Beane. 2 p. m. The Church and its Members, Bro. W. E. McClarey. 3 p. m. The Church and Its Pastor, Brother Hoag and Bro. J. W. McGaha. 6:30 p. m. Sermon, Bro. L. H. Beane. Sunday, 16 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon, Bro. J. W. McGaha. Sunday afternoon will be devoted to singing. We are expecting a great time. Come praying for a great meeting.

ROBBERY AT HERMLEIGH

The cash register at one of the depots at Hermleigh was rifled Tuesday night. The robbers got very little if anything for their trouble. The same night some person or persons attempted to break into the Wendel store at Hermleigh. Mr. Wendel, who sleeps in his store, heard the noise and fired a shot through the door, but does not know whether any of the shots took effect.

FLUVANNA NEWS

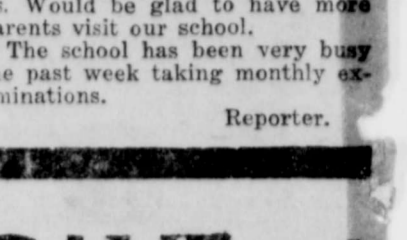
As Brother Tate is not here this week, we will send in a few notes. We are very sorry to learn the reason of his absence. We learn that he is attending the bedside of his sick wife who had a very serious operation last Saturday morning at Abilene. We wish for Sister Tate a speedy recovery, and hope that she will soon be at home filling her accustomed places.

Jack Armstrong came home Saturday from the Lubbock Sanitarium where he had a very serious operation for appendicitis. Mrs. J. F. Smith is very low at her home. She has been confined to her bed for some time. Mrs. E. I. Smith, after several weeks of suffering is able to be up again. The Fluvanna church people have just finished the church crop. They will have, when finished, 16 bales. Quite a number of new comers are moving to our community. H. C. Flournoy has bought the

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THE NEEDS OF THE LIVING

Caring for the dead is not all our work, though we give them every possible attention. We believe that we have a duty just as high and sacred to the living. Hearts made heavy by bereavement deserve all possible consideration. They should have no added burden of practical details, little duties which are none the less important because they are small. To such as these we bring sympathy and a readiness to serve.

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We make loans or re-write present notes on your car. Monthly payments. SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY Snyder, Texas.



Let experts do your insurance thinking for you.

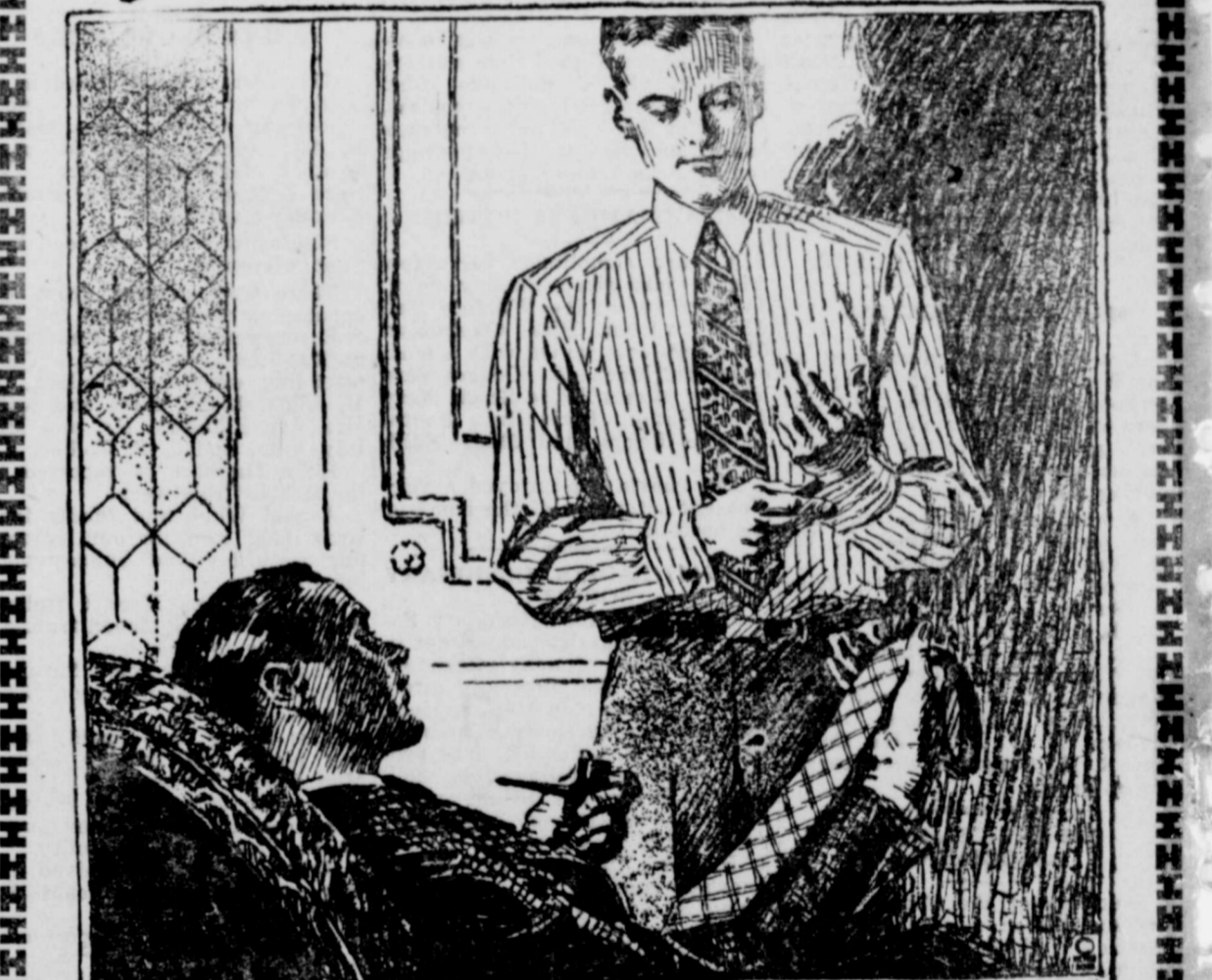
Why worry over property values and fire risks? It is the business of this agency to know these things and help you. Insurance requires special knowledge just as any other profession does. Planning adequate protection is work for experts.

Turn it over to the Snyder Insurance Agency. We are in a position to give you the soundest possible indemnity against financial loss by fire.

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