

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933

NUMBER 30

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Many Changes Made By Snyder Merchants With Advent of Another Year

One New Store—Hande-Dande—Will Open on East Side of Square Saturday.

The first week of the New Year finds a number of changes being made by Snyder business men, in both personnel and location.

None of the changes involved has brought outsiders into the town, directly at least, but most of them have altered Snyder's business front considerably.

Only four business houses facing or adjoining the square remain vacant after the series of moves, and it is possible that at least one or two of these will be filled within the present month.

Other changes will be announced next week and from time to time during the month, The Times learns.

HANDE-DANDE STORE OPENED BY WILHELM.

The only change that involves opening of a new store finds F. T. (Fred) Wilhelm and his son, Henry Wilhelm, opening the "Hande-Dande" cash and carry grocery. Official opening of the new business, which is located in the former Weninger location, east side of the square, will come Saturday morning.

New shelving and other equipment has been installed, and painters and carpenters are placing finishing touches, inside and outside.

Fred Wilhelm has been operating the Just Mollie and Me grocery for some time, while Henry has been associated with Piggy Wigly No. 2.

JOE GRAHAM AND ABE ROGERS BECOME PARTNERS.

Joe Graham and Abe Rogers announced yesterday that they have become partners in the cleaning and pressing business. They will operate in the building just north of the Snyder National Bank, occupied for some time by Abe Rogers.

Mr. Graham, who has been associated with the Snyder Tailoring Company, came to Snyder more than seven years ago as an experienced tailor. Mr. Rogers has operated a cleaning and pressing establishment here since 1917.

JOHN KELLER MOVES TO WEST SIDE OF SQUARE.

John Keller was all aches and groans late Tuesday, after moving his entire stock of furniture in less than two days.

Mr. Keller vacated the south-side building that he has occupied for several years in the cleaning and pressing business, and moved to the new building formerly used by the J. H. Sears & Company.

Mr. Keller is making changes in his new display windows that will provide for modern showing of his full stock of home furnishings.

SHULER & GLEN MOVE TO HELPY-SELBY SITE.

Shuler & Glen, grocery and market, moved early this week from their location at the southwest corner of the square, to the building on the southeast corner used some time ago by Helpy-Selby, and more recently by the Rogers & Scarborough grocery.

Henry Shuler and Charley Glen, owners and managers, will continue to offer a full line of staple and fancy groceries, as well as plenty of good meats from their two up-to-date display cases.

WENINGER MOVES TO FORMER GROCERY SPACE.

W. C. Weninger, dealer in hardware and automobile accessories, has moved several doors north of his old place to the east side, and may now be found in the building formerly occupied by Just Mollie and Me.

A. E. Harvey, who has been handling a line of clothing in connection with Mr. Weninger's store, is continuing the same relationship.

FRANK HALL HAS NEW PLACE WITH PIGGY WIGGLY.

Frank Hall, the energetic young gentleman who has been associated with Piggy Wigly No. 1 for some time, became assistant manager of Piggy Wigly No. 2 store early this week. Max Brownfield continues as manager of the No. 2 store.

J. R. HICKS TAKES OVER OLDS SERVICE STATION.

J. R. Hicks has this week taken charge of the Olds Service Station, northeast corner of the square. He has been operating the Highway Garage, one block east, for several years.

LLOYD DRY GOODS STORE MOVES STOCK AGAIN.

The Lloyd Dry Goods Company moved their entire stock of merchandise from Snyder last week, presumably to either the Post or Lubbock store of the concern. The store came here a few months ago, after removal of the stock to Lubbock last spring. It had previously operated here for about two years.

YODER IN CHARGE OF GARAGE ON HIGHWAY.

D. P. Yoder became owner of the Highway Garage, effective January 1. The station is being managed by Fred Yoder.

Mother of Mrs. Scott Dies.

Mrs. N. A. Tinsley, mother of Mrs. W. E. Scott, passed away Monday at her home in Garland. Mrs. Scott had been in attendance with her mother two weeks, and was joined by Scott a week before her death from pneumonia. Burial was held Tuesday at Garland.

New County Judge Forced to Don Tie

A Roosevelt Aide

The new courthouse family decided Tuesday that Judge Robert H. Curnutte should don a necktie, regardless of the fact that his bearing and age alone lent dignity to his new office.

Facts in such a family affair are difficult to obtain. But this we know: That the judge did not wear a tie Monday, his first day in office; that the judge did wear a tie Tuesday, his second day in office.

Rumors from one source indicate that the high judge was hog-tied and encircled with a necktie purchased out of donated funds. From still another point came gossip to the effect that the official purchased a 25-cent tie after he was threatened with ex-communication or the third degree.

No matter. The deed is done. The tie is being—or was being—worn. May it coil in peace.

RED CROSS TO MEET TONIGHT

The annual business meeting of the Scurry County Red Cross chapter is to be held this (Thursday) evening, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce hall, according to A. C. Preuit, chairman.

Election of 1933 officers and completion of other important business will be the chief duties of the body.

The chairman points out that every person who joined the Red Cross during the recent Roll Call is not only eligible to attend the meeting and to vote, but is urgently requested to do so.

Stephen T. Early, former Washington newspaper correspondent, has been named as White House secretary to President-elect Roosevelt. He will be associated with Louis Howe and Marvin H. McIntyre on the "inner circle" of the Roosevelt staff.

Legion Boys To Be In Fluvanna At Monday Meet

Monday night, January 9, is the regular meeting night of the Will Layne Post of the American Legion, and according to word from the commander, A. C. Preuit, the meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at Fluvanna. This session was scheduled to be held at that place last regular meeting night but was postponed on account of severe weather at that time.

It is the wish of the officers that a large crowd assemble at the court house in Snyder to make the trip to Fluvanna. The place is to leave Snyder at 7:00 o'clock and reach Fluvanna shortly before 8:00, the time the meeting is to begin.

There will be plenty of space provided to accommodate all Legionnaires who have no means of conveyance, and every member of the local post should make an extra effort to be on hand at the court house in Snyder Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, officials point out, as an interesting meeting is planned for the ex-service men and civilians of our neighboring city.

More Boxers Will Be In Action This Week

Kid Whittington of Big Spring is scheduled to come over Friday night to take part in a feature boxing bout with "Red" McIntyre, Snyder, Express. The two youngsters are evenly matched in weight, and past mix-ups prove that they will present a show well worth the money.

Sam Horton and Kenneth Pinner are to be in the semi-finals. As usual, the bouts will be Legion-sponsored, and will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The old Ford garage is the new location. Initial exhibitions were seen there last Friday night.

Ginnings Go To 46,006 Bales Up to Middle of Month

Ginnings in Scurry County mounted to 46,006 bales up to December 13, according to the government report turned in by G. B. Clark Jr. The report arrived too late for last week's publication.

On the same date last year 1929 bales had been ginned.

The totals have probably been increased by 2,000 or 3,000 bales since December 13, despite rain, snow and sleet portion of the time. Cotton men estimate that the crop, much of which probably will not be ginned until late January and early February, will go to a small amount beyond 50,000 bales.

The heavy snow beginning Friday of last week, following a Thursday night rain, has delayed further ginning of the remaining cotton in the fields, but fair weather has again set the gins to going.

Snyder Not Closed For 1933 Entrance

New Year's, observed as a national holiday on Monday because the first came on Sunday, was just another day to the majority of local merchants.

Banks and the post office were closed, but otherwise business went on as usual.

Most of the business institutions observed the Monday following the Yuletide as a full-fledged holiday, but most of them couldn't see their way clear to close doors in honor of the advent of 1933.

YOUTH KILLED AS AFTERMATH OF THEFT HERE

Sweetwater Officer Shoots Young Man Wanted for Co-Robbery Of Dry Goods Firm.

Death of a 24-year-old Sweetwater youth was the aftermath of a Sunday night robbery perpetrated at the Economy Dry Goods Company here Sunday night.

Mack McCluskey, one of four young men wanted in connection with the Snyder robbery, was shot to death as he was being transferred from the Sweetwater city jail to the Nolan County jail to await arrival of Scurry County officers.

With a bullet through his head, McCluskey fell dead beside the curbing of the Nolan County courthouse square.

Immediately following the shooting, Clint Gardner, night patrolman on the city police force, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Bland.

On arraignment yesterday morning before Justice Ike Brasher on a charge of murder, he was released under \$5,000 bond.

McCluskey was arrested by city police as he alighted from an early morning train at Sweetwater Wednesday. One of four Sweetwater youths for whom the Scurry County sheriff held warrants in connection with the burglary, he was taken to city jail, and shortly afterward was transferred to the county jail.

He was in custody of Gardner and Lester Turner, another member of the police force. As the trio neared the courthouse building—which also houses the jail—McCluskey drew a knife and made a break for liberty, Sweetwater officers investigating the shooting were told.

Four pairs of boots, five jackets and several smaller items were taken from the Economy Store. A portion of the loot has been recovered. One youth is under arrest here, and two more are being sought.

Gardner has retained the Abilene firm of Stinson, Hair, Brooks & Duke as counsel. Jim Stinson is a brother of Lee and Joe Stinson of Buffalo Gap.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon, from the Roscoe Baptist Church, with Rev. G. W. Parks officiating. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Sweetwater.

Organization To Be Made of Town Band

Organization of a band for the city of Snyder is the chief purpose behind a meeting of all interested musicians, called for Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The meeting has been called at the suggestion of E. E. Robinson, one of the school board members. Rowland Stephenson was forced to retire temporarily because of illness, and Willard Lewis, who is well known in local musical circles.

Persons of every age who play any band instruments are urged to be present.

Scurry County Man Invents Ditcher and Terracing Machine

Eyes and ears of Scurry County folks were given first-hand views and information on the Murphy terracing and ditching machine at Snyder during the week-end.

The modern soil turner was on display Saturday and Monday on the court house lawn, and Hoyt Murphy, the inventor, was on hand most of the time explaining the workings of the machine. Considerable interest was shown by farmers and business men.

The machine, its inventor asserts, makes terraces on a new principle. Dirt for a terrace is brought in from each side by two long vertical beams which are adjustable as to depth and distance apart, as well as the angle from which dirt is brought to the center of the terrace. Usual terracing methods make it necessary to complete a round of the terrace to get soil from both sides.

Two-inch pipes, to which the grading beams and carrying wheels are attached, make it adjustable to widths up to 30 feet.

Not only may the machine be used as a terracer, but the blades may be reversed to throw the dirt from the center and used as a ditcher. Maintaining of terraces with the machine, Mr. Murphy has found it practical as a weeder and cleaner.

The Scurry County man, living six miles west of Hermleigh, states that commercial production of the machines has been arranged for.

Attend League Meet at Dunn.

Misses Ruth Yoder and Raylene Smith and Jack Isaacs, Leroy Pessnire and Hal Yoder attended the Union Epworth League meeting at Dunn Tuesday night. Plans for the coming months were discussed. The next session will be on the first Tuesday night in February at the First Methodist Church of Snyder.

Gas Drops One Cent At Snyder Stations

The retail price of gasoline at the stations of all major companies was reduced one cent Tuesday on all three grades.

Local sellers now receive 16 cents for the standard white gas, 18 cents for the special grade, and 12 cents for the lower grade.

Joe Merritt Says Economy First

(Note.—The following pertinent views and plans of Joe A. Merritt, state representative, are presented by Mr. Merritt at request of the Times publishers. The legislator leaves this week-end to take his place for opening of the law-making body early next week.)

To the Readers of The Scurry County Times:

The publishers have asked me on several occasions to write a brief article before leaving for Austin, which will be in a few days. What I shall say in this article will be up to date I have not changed my mind. I will vote against any measure that tends to raise expenses of the state government. I will vote for any measure that tends to reduce expenses of the state government.

I want to see a law enacted that makes it a felony for anyone to steal from another cotton out of the field or on a wagon or otherwise. I want to see all penalties on delinquent taxes abolished. I am uncompromisingly opposed to any new bonds or commissions, and will vote to abolish every one it is possible to function without.

I am opposed to any bond issue of any kind at this time. I will vote to abolish the six-year-old scholastic age law placing same back to seven years old thereby saving the school funds some \$1,500,000 per year.

I am in favor of electing members of the State Highway Commission by direct vote of the people. I want the state re-districted so that no one would be eligible to serve on this commission who does not live in that district. I will vote against the appointment of any more than we now have.

Some take the position that the people are not qualified to select men who are really

R. S. & P. TRAIN KILLS ROSCOE M. D. TUESDAY

Dr. M. M. Risinger Is Victim Near Wastella After Long Vigil With Sick of Area.

Making an early morning call after more than 24 hours on duty without sleep, Dr. M. M. Risinger, M. D., prominent Roscoe physician, met instant death in the path of a Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific freight train, near Wastella, at 6:10 a. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Risinger apparently turned south into a lateral road and drove onto the tracks without seeing a steadily approaching train. The accident occurred three-fourths of a mile west of Wastella, not far from the Scurry-Mitchell-Nolan County intersection, according to the Abilene Reporter. The train, returning from its regular schedule from Snyder to Roscoe, was traveling about 55 miles an hour.

Influenza and other illness in the area had kept the physician going almost constantly day and night, since early in December. He did not retire at all Tuesday night.

A skull fracture or a broken neck caused death, the body bearing no external injuries. Force of the impact threw him clear of his machine, which was demolished.

Dr. Risinger, a practicing physician at Roscoe for 30 years, was a Spanish American war veteran, and served as a first lieutenant in the medical division of the army during the World War. At the time of his death, he was still a commissioned officer in the reserve officers' corps. He was well known in Scurry County, especially in the south part of the county and among the medical fraternity.

Surviving are Mrs. Risinger and four children. They are Mike and Wallace Risinger, Roscoe; Mrs. C. B. Wharton, Robstown; and Mrs. V. R. Harwell, Roscoe. A brother, also a physician, died on his way home from New York after serving the duration of the World War. Before enlisting, he had been practicing at Buffalo Gap.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon, from the Roscoe Baptist Church, with Rev. G. W. Parks officiating. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Sweetwater.

Bargain Days Will Cease January 14

The opportunity to get this paper for \$1 a year ends on Saturday, January 14, as announced last week.

Because of necessary economy, expired papers are being omitted from the mailing list this week, and future expirations will be governed by the same rule.

If your subscription expires any time between now and next, you should renew at once. Otherwise, you must either pay the full \$2 rate when your subscription expires, or be forced to do without. Your Home County Paper WATCH THE EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR LABEL.

The Abilene Morning News announces extension of its bargain rates until February 1—the Star-Telegram until January 9. See Page 7 for special combination rates.

TIGERS WILL BE FETED TONIGHT

Football will be revived in the minds of boosters and sweethearts of the Snyder Tigers when the annual banquet is staged Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, Manhattan Hotel dining room is the place.

The 16 letter men of the 1932 squad have been invited to bring their lady friends (one apiece), and the doors will be thrown open to all Tiger supporters who wish to have a part in the proceedings.

The rush of the cotton season and the influenza epidemic caused postponement of the banquet until this week.

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Superintendent C. Wedge, who stated yesterday that 95 per cent of the attendants had returned to their places, and that there was little likelihood of any further material increase in the number of absentees.

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Plans for the banquet are being kept secret. The suggestion from school authorities that Pat may be inclined to tear brought a definite promise from the program committee, however, that the entire program of one hour's duration would be dedicated to the muse of Good Humor.

Couple Lose Last Child to Cupid on 45th Anniversary

Almost exactly 45 years after they were married, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams saw the last of their children fall prey to Cupid's arrows.

Elmer, a twin boy, was married on Christmas Day to Miss Alva Casey. His parents were married on January 1, 1888.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have reared a family of nine children in Snyder—five boys and four girls. Each of these nine has brought many blessings to their parents.

Five of the nine are school teachers. H. V. Jr. has been superintendent of several schools in West Texas, and taught one year in Porto Rico for the United States government, and one year in Lovington, New Mexico. He is now superintendent at Estelline. The non-teaching sons are business men.

All of the girls, Maude, Annie, Lora and Thelma, are school teachers, each having taught a number of years in different parts of Texas as before they were married.

Official Family Joined by Several Newcomers As Two-Year Terms Begin

Incoming Members of Courthouse Group Take Office Early This Week; New Deputies.

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The newcomers moved in Monday with little ado, and are now going about their work as merrily as if they were old hands at the particular game of heading a fastidious public.

Several deputies and assistants have been chosen by the incomers, but some of them will not be selected until late this week.

All the new family members are coming into the courthouse as a result of July and August Democratic primaries, with one exception.

Frank Farmer occupies the county superintendent's office by virtue of his appointment by the Commissioners' Court following resignation of A. A. Bullock. Like the elected officials, he is booked for a two-year term.

Across the aisle from Mr. Farmer is Robert H. Curnutte, who succeeds John E. Sentell, who served by appointment, as county judge.

Looking east, Mrs. Edna B. Tinker occupies her old place as county treasurer.

In the county clerk's office you will find Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble, taking the place of Mrs. Mabel Y. German.

Veering north, Bernard Longbotham is found in the tax assessor's place to follow Sterling A. Taylor.

Next door is W. W. Nelson, who was re-elected.

On the extreme east we find S. H. Newman, hard sheriff, succeeding F. M. Brownfield.

On the next floor one sees Mary Maude Akers, district clerk to take the place of Mrs. Louise E. Darby.

Warren Dodson, county attorney, and H. J. Brice, surveyor, are back in their old offices.

Far down on the ground floor we discovered "Uncle Dave" Nation, veteran justice of the peace.

The Commissioners' Court room, adjoining the judge's office, will be occupied—sometimes by these four gentlemen: Forest Jones, succeeding J. C. Day in Precinct No. 1; Holly Slater, following B. C. Fournay in Precinct No. 2; Lee Grant and Walter Dowell, re-elected in Precincts No. 3 and 4, respectively.

The unanimous opinion of the official family is that it is too early to make any statements for publication.

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The monthly report made at the regular City Council meeting Monday night disclosed that \$128,500 in fines was collected during the last month of 1932.

Tax Collector Walter Camp reported that about \$5,000 in city taxes had been collected to January 1, of which about one-third was for delinquent payments. The councilmen expressed themselves as well pleased with the way in which citizens are responding to the city government's urgent revenue needs.

J. A. Woodfin was appointed by the council as deputy marshal. No other changes in the retinue of city officials was made at the first session of the New Year.

The council considered proposed uses of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds that are to be allotted to the city, and gave authority to the building committee to investigate possible uses of the money for unemployed men.

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Tech Offers to Give Extension Work If Demand Sufficient

Those interested in any extension course from Texas Tech. Lubbock, have been requested to meet in the county court room at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to Frank Farmer, county superintendent.

J. L. McDonald, head of the school's extension department, will be here Saturday to discuss plans for leaving and wanted courses beginning in the near future. He informs Mr. Farmer that three term hours of college credits will be allowed for any course taught.

A course in advanced English is virtually assured by applications that have already been filed, and several have requested a course on government. No course can be taught, however, unless several persons wish to take it.

The cooperation of library club members and others interested in extension courses is urged by the Tech man.

Baptist Pastor Will Begin Special Talks

Pastor Philip C. McCahey of the First Baptist Church will begin two series of special sermons Sunday, as he announced some time ago.

"The Lord's Supper" will be the first of a series of Sunday morning doctrinal sermons. "Is There a Hell—If There Is, What Is It?" is the topic to be discussed Sunday evening as the first of a series of sermons on the general subject of "Hell."

H Canning Champion

Miss Waneta Guthrie, 18, of Fulton, Kansas, won highest honors and the National 4-H Club Canning championship in the International Show at Chicago.



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Howard McDonald Is Moving From Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children leave this week for Sweetwater, where Mr. McDonald will be associated with the district office of the Texas Electric Service Company.

For several years Mr. McDonald has been chief engineer for the same company here. He and his wife have been active in lodge, club, church and civic circles. It is probable that the family will return to Snyder with the coming of summer.

Tulia Man Named as New Principal at Ira

Lloyd Devedin of Tulia is the man who succeeded Frank Farmer, new county superintendent, as principal of Ira schools.

The Plains teacher, who received his B. S. degree from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was highly recommended, especially for his work in vocational agriculture, his major subject in the college.

The new principal was chosen at a Monday night board meeting, and was on the job the following day.

Texas 4-H Calf Grows To Grand Champion Steer

"Texas Special," the first Texas calf to be made grand champion steer at America's largest livestock show, originally was a 4-H Club calf fed by Marvin Maberry of Fisher County last year.

The calf, finished on a recommended A. & M. College ration under direction of C. C. Johnson, county agent of Jones County, points out A. L. Smith, animal husbandman in the extension service at Texas A. & M. College.

"At four months of age the calf weighed 420 pounds, due to the fact that he was a well bred animal and was well fed during the summer," says Mr. Smith. "From July 1 until September 19, 1931, Bumpy Lad, as he then was known, was kept in a barn in daytime, nursed his mother twice daily, and ran on sward pasture at night. He learned to eat and sustain fodder. He also nursed his mother until January 1, and another nurse cow twice daily through the remainder of the feeding period. When sold at Lubbock, Bumpy Lad weighed 525 pounds after making average daily gains of 2½ pounds per day."

"The possibilities of this calf, bred by D. F. Maberry and fed in a baby beef club contest sponsored by a Hamlin civic organization, were recognized first by John Gist of Odessa and later by C. M. Largent & Son of Merkel, who successively acquired Bumpy Lad and fitted him for championship honors," says Mr. Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams have reared a family of nine children in Snyder—five boys and four girls. Each of these nine has brought many blessings to their parents.

Five of the nine are school teachers. H. V. Jr. has been superintendent of several schools in West Texas, and taught one year in Porto Rico for the United States government, and one year in Lovington, New Mexico. He is now superintendent at Estelline. The non-teaching sons are business men.

All of the girls, Maude, Annie, Lora and Thelma, are school teachers, each having taught a number of years in different parts of Texas as before they were married.

Joe Merritt Says Economy First

(Note.—The following pertinent views and plans of Joe A. Merritt, state representative, are presented by Mr. Merritt at request of the Times publishers. The legislator leaves this week-end to take his place for opening of the law-making body early next week.)

To the Readers of The Scurry County Times:

The publishers have asked me on several occasions to write a brief article before leaving for Austin, which will be in a few days. What I shall say in this article will be up to date I have not changed my mind. I will vote against any measure that tends to raise expenses of the state government. I will vote for any measure that tends to reduce expenses of the state government.

I want to see a law enacted that makes it a felony for anyone to steal from another cotton out of the field or on a wagon or otherwise. I want to see all penalties on delinquent taxes abolished. I am uncompromisingly opposed to any new bonds or commissions, and will vote to abolish every one it is possible to function without.

I am opposed to any bond issue of any kind at this time. I will vote to abolish the six-year-old scholastic age law placing same back to seven years old thereby saving the school funds some \$1,500,000 per year.

I am in favor of electing members of the State Highway Commission by direct vote of the people. I want the state re-districted so that no one would be eligible to serve on this commission who does not live in that district. I will vote against the appointment of any more than we now have.

Some take the position that the people are not qualified to select men who are really

The WOMAN'S Page



Mrs. Rosser and Daughters Entertain Presenting Marion Rosser, Reader

Mrs. H. E. Rosser and daughters, Mrs. San Dorfman of San Antonio, and Mrs. Hilson Lambert, entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lambert, presenting Miss Marian Rosser, accomplished reader, who was home for the holidays from Baylor College, Belton. Guests were received at the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the morning and 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The charming honoree was wearing a frock of wine transparent velvet, with the shoulder pieces being caught with rhinestone ornaments in both the front and back. Her slippers also were the shade of the gown and were adorned with rhinestone buckles.

Readings given by Miss Rosser included Constance D'Arcy Mackay's "Ashes of Roses," a one-act play; "Devonshire Ditty," "Unity" and "Riding on a Train" by Alfred Noyes; "Patterns" by Amy Lowell; "A Red Headed Santa Claus," story by Margaret Sangster; and "A Christmas Chime," one-act play, by Margaret Cameron.

Places were marked for Misses Wade Winston, Charles Cooper of El Paso, J. G. Hicks, George Northcutt, E. F. McCarty, C. W. Harless, R. H. Odum, A. W. Alfred McGowan, H. J. Brice, G. H. Leath, Forest Sears, Roy Stokes, W. D. Beggs, Amos Joyce, A. J. Towle, W. R. Johnson, E. M. Deakins, Carl Yoder, O. P. Thrane, W. W. Smith, W. Norred, Charles Noble, Melvin Newton, J. P. Morgan, J. H. Sears, Graden Burt, Emma Bibbee, P. C. Chenuault, J. A. Woodfin, W. J. Ely, W. W. Gross, Joe Strayhorn, J. W. Scott, J. W. Templeton, Dora Cunningham, Nelson Dixon, E. E. Erwin, Gertrude Smith, John Spears, H. P. Brown, Herbert Bannister, Gaidner Bell, P. W. Cloud, Ixon Joyce, Max Brownfield, Ivan Dodson, Harold Enfield of Los Angeles, California, W. R. Bell, J. J. Taylor, Joe Carter, J. C. Stinson, J. C. Dorward, R. J. Randalis, Noah B. Sisk, Hugh Boren, H. G. Towle, W. B. Lee, N. M. Harpole, H. E. Elland, Mable German, Giles Bowers, A. C. Alexander, J. D. Scott, Fritz E. Smith, Hugh Taylor, C. F. Sertell, Wraymond Sims, T. L. Lollar, Wayne Boren, W. W. Hull, G. B. Clark Jr., E. H. Curran, Elmer Spears and Charles Owens; Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Ora Norred, Pauline Boren, Alta Bowers, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, Jo Halley, Mildred Harless, Margaret Dell Prim, Blanche Mitchell, Kenneth Alexander, Edna W. Bell.

Husbands and Friends Entertained by Club

On Tuesday evening members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained their husbands and friends with a covered dish dinner, including turkey and all of the trimmings, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Bridge games followed. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses T. L. Lollar, W. D. Beggs, Neil Gross, Gertrude Smith, Joe Strayhorn and W. J. Ely; Messrs. and Misses Sidney Johnson, J. C. Dorward, W. H. Caudle, E. M. Deakins, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, and H. J. Brice; Misses Mary Ellen Martin and Neoma Strayhorn, and Richard Brice.

Presbyterian Ladies Meet Monday

Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday, December 27, at the church, with five members present.

Mrs. Frank Farmer conducted the devotional, after which Mrs. S. T. "Ma" read the names in the Year-book of Prayer and led a prayer in their behalf.

The remainder of the time was given over to business. At this time the president had the chairman of the different committees give their monthly reports. Mrs. J. W. Roberts read the minutes, after which the session was dismissed by prayer.

Popular Couple Married at Knapp

Two young people who have attended school in Snyder for the last few years, Miss Mary Belle Trevey and Hoyte Cary, were united in marriage Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Trevey, at Knapp. Rev. J. W. McGaha officiated.

The bride is a popular young lady of the Knapp community. Her father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary of Knapp. The newlyweds are graduates of Snyder High School and are well known in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covey and son returned to their home in Crockett Saturday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson also have had as their guests Frank Fawcett and family of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Temple and daughter, Geneva Glascock, accompanied Rodney Glascock and Ester Jones to Cisco Sunday, where they resumed their studies in Randolph College first of the week. At Abilene they were joined by Mr. Temple's sister, Mrs. Montgomery. Marie Adley joined the party at Cisco. A picnic lunch and a visit to Lake Cisco were enjoyed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. C. Smyth visited with relatives in Fort Worth first of the week. Miss Vera Ferriman of Dermott was the guest of Miss Thelma Leslie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gill and children were Sweetwater visitors last week.

Mmes. E. M. Deakins and R. L. Warren were Abilene visitors last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Haynes of Fluvanna was the week-end guest of Miss Allene Curry.

Miss Loveta Gideon of Dallas is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly of Trent were guests in the home of Charley Kelly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Floyd and daughter visited New Year's Day with relatives in Sweetwater.

Little Miss Ben Floyd of Austin spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Floyd, here.

Homer Snyder and family had as their guests Monday Misses H. H. Snyder and Tom Turk of Roscoe.

Miss Polly Merrill returned last week from the Lubbock Sanitarium, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Miss Leora Huggins, who is teaching in Eastland, spent the holidays in Snyder. She returned home Saturday.

Miss Ruth Boren, who spent the holidays with friends and relatives, returned to her home in Ennis last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, Elizabeth, of Abilene spent last week-end in Snyder visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wayne Boren and little son are visiting in Fort Worth this week as guests of Misses J. W. Bondurant and Elizabeth Gallup.

Mrs. Dick Leslie, who is teaching in Houston, returned last Saturday, after spending the holidays in the home of Dr. A. C. Leslie.

Dr. W. M. Leslie of Blackwell, Oklahoma, and A. M. Leslie of Arnett, Oklahoma, were guests in the home of Dr. A. C. Leslie.

Miss Verna McMaster of Garden City returned Sunday after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George McDowell, and family.

Edgar von Roeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder were guests in the Jim Rancy home New Year's Day.

Ester Jones and Rodney Glascock returned Sunday to Randolph College, Cisco, after spending the holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Askins and children, accompanied by Miss Zola Jones, returned Monday from Wichita Falls, where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDermott of Tyler arrived in Snyder Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McDermott's sister, Mrs. Charles Jones, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCown and son, Alton Harris, left Tuesday evening for Stirling, Texas, to visit Mrs. McCown's mother, Mrs. J. L. Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Powell returned to her school at Canadian Sunday, after recuperating from an illness here for several weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Smyth.

Mrs. J. D. Smith has returned to her home in San Bernardino, California, after an extended visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and family.

John Billie Beggs returned to Branley-Draughon Business College, Fort Worth, Saturday evening, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs.

Frank Miller, who is attending Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, returned Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Williams and Miss Lyndyl Westbrook returned home Thursday of last week from Wichita Falls, where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Charlie McCown and family of Pioneer spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Snyder with his sister, Mrs. R. B. Pierce, and family. The Pierce family returned home with them to spend the week-end.

Homer Snyder and family, accompanied by Miss Allene Curry, returned last Thursday from Roscoe, where they spent the holidays with Mr. Snyder's parents. They were accompanied home by David Snyder, who will make a short visit.

Mrs. J. W. McCoach, who has been seriously ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium as the result of a broken hip, has at her bedside her daughters, Misses J. A. Barton, of Los Angeles, California, John Ivanovich of Tucson, Arizona, and J. A. Stallings of Post.

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DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

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

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

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

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president; Mrs. W. H. Caudle, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

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

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

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

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

Art Guild Studies Picture Appreciation.

El Felix Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president; Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Fridays.

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

Ingliside Study Club.—Course of Study: American Literature. Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; Mrs. H. L. Vann, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Friday afternoons.

Business and Professional Women's Club.—Object: Better Business. Women for a Better Business World. Mrs. W. W. Hull, president; Mrs. M. E. Miles, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesday evenings.

San Sene Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. Albert Norred, president; Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, secretary. Time of Meeting: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

Thursday Night Bridge Club.—Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Thursday evenings.

Art Guild Studies Picture Appreciation.

Mrs. Ixon Joyce was hostess Monday evening to the Art Guild in her home, 1102 Twenty-sixth Street. Picture appreciation was the study under leadership of Miss Hattie Herm.

Roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. "Suggestions for the Analytical Appreciation of Pictures" was given by Miss Elva Lemons. "A Study of the Different Types of Pictures" also was discussed by Miss Lemons. A story, "The Gift of the Magi," was told by Mrs. Aileen Smyth. Miss Effie McLeod conducted a parliamentary drill to complete the program.

A delicious salad course was served at the close of the program to the following guests: Misses Loyce Clark, Elva Lemons, Jo Halley, Effie McLeod, Opal Wedgeworth, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Bonnie Gary and Omaha Ryan; Mmes. Rosalie McLaughlin, Mary Ruth Spears, Vera Jones and Aileen Smyth.

Girls' School Society Meets Tuesday

The E-M Sisterhood met Tuesday, January 3, in the home room of Miss Effie McLeod, sponsor. Minutes were read, and as there was no business at that time, Miss Mildred Stokes took charge of the program.

Roll was called as a part of the program, everyone answering with a New Year's resolution. Minutes were read, and as there was no business at that time, Miss Mildred Stokes took charge of the program.

The social committee planned a picnic for Friday at 4:30 o'clock. The meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday, January 17, for the last time.—Reporter.

Frances Hooked 'Em



Eighteen fish in thirty minutes was the record of Miss Frances Hauser at Harkness Beach, Calif., to win the annual municipal award, a contest staged yearly at the famous fishing resort.

You'll remember—that man is one of the best known bonus veterans in the country? Eyewitness—"What do you mean? Why, he's too old to be a veteran."

You'll remember—"But as a big official of his corporation he has received a bonus so long he certainly is a veteran."—Reporter.

B. & P. W. Club Given Party in Boren Home.

Mmes. W. W. Smith and J. L. Caskey and Misses Pauline Boren and Mildred Harless entertained the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Boren, 2901 Avenue T.

Various games, including forty-two, were enjoyed during the evening.

A salad plate was passed to Mmes. Gladys Anderson, Eloise Brownfield, Nancy Caton, Edith Hull, Eura Little, Ida Merrill, Vera Miles, Hattie Wade, T. J. McDonnell, S. H. Young, Myrl Wade and Dora Morris, and Miss Lill Jo Wilson. Club guests were Mmes. A. A. Bullock and I. W. Boren.

Girl Provides Family Vegetables.

With a garden of 27 varieties, Ruth Cain, Indian Rock 4-H Club girl, in Upshur County, provided 4,450 pounds of fresh vegetables for the family and 157 containers of canned food. The garden cost her \$12.50.

Calling cards at the Times office.

Overcome Pains this better way

WOMEN who get into a weak, rundown condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms."

Where the trouble is due to weakness, Cardul helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take its ordinary course.

Cardul is a powerful natural remedy for a host of ailments, such as indigestion, constipation, nervousness, headache, and general weakness. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all these conditions.

D. P. Yoder Honored With Birthday Party.

Honoring D. P. Yoder on the occasion of another birthday, which still occurs regularly on the first day of the year, Mrs. Yoder surprised the young gentleman with a New Year's dinner.

In addition to members of the family, following guests were served sumptuous meal and hospitality of the Yoder home: Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Caton, O. P. Thrane, E. J. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Young.

Let Us Do Your BEAUTY WORK

We Specialize In All Methods of Hair Dressing!

It will pay you to see us before getting your Permanent Waves. Mr. Paul brings to you real art in permanent waving at very low cost.

Reg. Waves—\$2-\$2.50
Oil Waves—\$3-\$5

Snyder Beauty Shop
Atha Doak

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow

A school frock, whose style lines adapt it to either the new rough silk or wool, is shown below. It is one of the favorite fall models with young girls and their mothers.



Entertain Friends With Watch Party.

Rodney and Geneva Glascock entertained a few of their friends with a watch party at their home Saturday night.

Games, contests and music were enjoyed. As 1932 was becoming history, the young folks wrote New Year's resolutions.

Refreshments were served to Misses Thelma Lee Burdett, Charles Ellis Hamlett, Dossie Mae Caton, Farena Isaacs and Genevieve Jarrett; Messrs. Maurice Burdett, Rex Gladson, Curtis Jarrett, Jay Rogers, T. J. Kite, Ester Jones and Barney Cox of Roscoe.

Sine Cura Club's Entertained Tuesday.

At the conclusion of bridge games Tuesday afternoon, when the Sine Cura Club met with Mrs. Forest Sears, Mrs. A. D. Erwin was winner of high score prize.

Consolation went to Mrs. W. R. Johnson. Mrs. Sears served a lovely salad plate to Mrs. W. D. Beggs and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, guests, and to Mmes. W. B. Lee, A. J. Towle, A. D. Erwin, W. R. Johnson, R. H. Curran, O. P. Thrane, Verne McMullan, T. L. Lollar and Hugh Boren.

Not one cent has been spent for groceries for two months by Mrs. John Rasberry, garden demonstrator of the New Salem Home Demonstration Club in Falls County. She says most of their groceries are in cans on the pantry shelves, and additional products needed are provided by swapping potatoes for them.

PHONE 22 FOR Appointment at EVERY WOMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

Afternoon Club Meets In Ottis Moore Home.

Mrs. Ottis Moore, 2411 Twenty-Seventh Street, was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Miss Alma Hood was declared winner of high score for the bridge play.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Harold Enfield of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Miss Ida Sue Wallace, guests; and to Mmes. R. H. Curran, J. Gaidner Bell, Herbert Bannister, W. W. Hull, P. W. Cloud, Amos Joyce and Max Brownfield; and Misses Dorette Beggs, Alma Hood and Dorothy Strayhorn.

Miss Mozelle Jenkins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pat Bailey, in Albany.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If blended with gas add a spoonful of Adler's. One dose cleans out poisons and washes both upper and lower bowels. Stinson Drug Company. E-2

THE RED & WHITE STORES



Specials for Friday and Saturday JANUARY 6TH AND 7TH

Sugar	Pure Cane, 25 Pound Towel Bag	1.15
Beans	Choice Reclaimed PINTOS 10 Pounds for	33c
Apricots	Oak Knoll Brand, Gallon Size	39c
Spuds	10 POUNDS FOR	15c
Lye	Red & White, 3 Cans for	25c
Beans	Kuner's Cut Green Stringless, No. 2 Can	10c
Raisins	4 Pound Package	29c
Soap	Crystal White, Large 13 Ounce Bar, 7 Bars for	25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Please note the full sleeve with its dotman tendencies, puffed at the wrist, too, and insuring comfort and freedom of action in its broad shoulders.

Particular importance, however, is the white collar, which buttons on and makes for no end of freshening up by having various colored collars for changes.

Monotone woolsens of great variety are being shown with interesting surface patterns, as well as varied weaves of rough silk, any one of which may be used in creating this chic school frock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson, accompanied by their little grandson, Walter Leach Jr., were week-end visitors in the Leach home at Cisco. Walter Leach has been visiting in Snyder with his grandparents.

Dawson Bridgeman of Lubbock has been the guest of friends and relatives in Snyder during the holidays.

Take Advantage of our 20% DISCOUNT —On a— LOVELY GROUP OF DRESSES

Snyder's Hosiery Headquarters

HOLLYWOOD SHOP

Phone 9—South Side

SAVE WITH SAFETY

MOOAR TELLS OF RACE FOR LIFE, COMING OF GREAT BUFFALO HERD

Second Half of First Chapter From Life of Scurry County Pioneer
Published This Week.

Connie Mack at 70



Cornelius McGillicuddy... better known as the beloved Connie Mack, base ball man of the Philadelphia Athletics and dean of the great American game, looks hopefully toward winning his 10th pennant in 1933, as he turned the 70 mark in birthdays on December 23.

(Editor's Note—Herewith we publish the second half of the first chapter of "Buffalo Days," by Dr. J. W. Hunt and J. Wright Moor. The initial chapter of this stirring tale of frontier days appeared in the January issue of Holland's, The Magazine of the South. The Times has secured permission from the publishers of Holland's to reprint this installment as well as those that are to follow. Dr. Hunt, now president of McMurry College, Abilene, once was a full-fledged "cow-hand," and his co-authorship of these articles holds particular interest for Scurry County people because he once was pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Mr. Moor, who now resides on his ranch a few miles northwest of Snyder, is one of West Texas' best known pioneers. This is the first published account of his early adventures.)

In the early summer, in company with a man much older than myself and a boy two years younger, I set out up the Arkansas to establish a new buffalo camp. My older companion and I each had a wagon and team. The younger boy had no outfit, but went along as a helper. A hundred miles up the river we came to an old abandoned rock house, which had been a station on the pony express. This was permanent camp was cut and stacked.

The older man suggested that he and I take a load of meat to a trading post, about seventy-five miles north, and bring back more supplies. The younger boy was to keep camp during my absence. All agreed to this, and our plans were quickly matured. The night before the trip was to be begun, we had some final discussion, and then got into our bunks.

I lay there listening to the rising wind among the branches of the trees, down by the river, and around the corners of the house. Soon the usual serenade of the dwells of the wilderness began. The coyotes cowered with their yapping and the deep, sustained howl of a bobo suddenly broke in. A crescent moon climbed above a cloud rack in the east and bathed the terrain of bluff and valley with a ghostly light. The water from the spring branch flowing near the house added its liquid voice to a thousand mysterious whisperings of the wilderness night. Presently I fell asleep.

Some sense of danger awakened me. Already I was becoming inured to the life of that lonely land, and lay perfectly quiet, listening. The murmur of low voices came from somewhere, but the words were indistinguishable. In a moment, however, I recognized my younger companion's voice raised on a high note of fear and protest. Slipping quietly from my blankets, I crept to the small opening serving for a window.

The moon had passed meridian height considerably, which showed I had been asleep for some hours.

From the deep shadow of the building and near a corner farthest from where I slept, I heard the voice of my older companion low and tense, saying: "Sh—not so loud!" Several minutes of utter silence followed, and then the speaker began again. "He's asleep. Get this. There ain't no need to be no danger. During this trip he is going to jest disappear, see? Leave that to me. Indians got him, see? That will give us his outfit. Nobody will know about it for months, and then we will tell all about how the Indians got him. See?"

"What about me?"

"Nothin'. Jest stay here, and keep quiet. I'll handle the rest, and we get a good outfit."

There followed some whispering that I did not get. But I had heard enough to realize the horrible truth that I was to be the victim of a murder plot.

I crept back to my blankets and lay perfectly quiet, and shortly the two conspirators came in, softly as shadows.

The older man called to me in a low voice, but I did not answer, and satisfied that I was locked in slumber, he lay down.

There was no more sleep for me that night. I lay, wide-awake, counter-scheming to save my life and to get away from that deadly neighborhood. At daybreak my plan was perfectly.

During the preparation of breakfast, I feigned illness and ate nothing. As soon as the meal was over,

I got my team and hitched it to the wagon without a word, as though I was going on with our trip as originally planned. Then with my gun in my hands, I announced that I was sick and homesick, and was going to go back to Dodge.

My companions looked at each other and the boy's face had a guilty expression, but the older scoundrel preserved his poise of friendliness and expressed his sympathy.

"Never mind, kid," he said. "I don't blame you. We will divide the stuff and you can go back. Sorry to lose you, but you air your own boss."

The supplies were divided, so as to give me a sufficiency for my return journey. During these preparations, I was constantly alert for any sign of treachery. But after a final friendly farewell, I drove away on the back track, keeping a wary eye on the treacherous pair until I had placed a safe distance between them and me. I drove hard and coming to the bank of the river, where the water was swift and deep, dumped all the provisions into the river, not daring to eat lest I be poisoned.

Pushing on as rapidly as possible, I stopped only long enough to kill a buffalo. That evening I met a great herd of cattle on the trail, and quickly gained permission from the men to camp with the outfit that night.

Foraging for a Living.
Knowing that the passing of the herd had effectively effaced my tracks, I turned aside the next day, made camp in the timber along the river and began killing buffalo, skinning them and living on their meat and on river water for seven days. The forty-two fell to my marksmanship and their hides were secured. From eight of the fallen animals I cut the hams, hoping to trade them for procurements at the trading camps. Here disappointment met me. The trading camps for miles were those of a contractor by the name of Gunning, a Missourian, who hated and mistrusted Kansans. He had laid on his employee a binding injunction that, supplies being precious and transportation slow and hazardous, strangers were not to be fed or allowed to barter for food. At the first camp I sold a buffalo ham; but when I tried to buy bread my request was peremptorily refused. At another camp, having sold a ham, I offered \$10 for 10 pounds of flour, but was told I could not purchase anything at the camp for love or money.

When a Man Was a Man.
Thus for seven days I wandered on, living on a straight diet of buffalo meat. At last, as I turned away from a camp, a man came out and asked to ride with me down to the next camp. All the buffalo hams had been sold but one, and the man, espying this, immediately offered to buy it.

"What do you get for a ham?" he asked.
"Two dollars."

"I'll give you two dollars."
"No, I won't sell it."
"I'll give you three dollars."
"It's not for sale."
"I'll give you five dollars."
"No, sir, but I will trade it to you for supper and breakfast at camp."
"Nothing doing."
Thus we traveled on down to the next camp.

A Woman and a Boy.
I pitched my lonely camp on the opposite side of a high railroad dump from the trader's camp, and having kindled a fire, was about to fry a piece of meat, when a woman appeared on the high grade and hailed me: "Son, you come over to the camp and get your supper. A fellow who has lived for seven days on nothing but meat shall never be turned away from my table, rules or no rules."

"I'll give you this ham for supper."
"You come on, ham or no ham."
With alacrity I shouldered my ham and accompanied the good woman to the camp, where her husband, my erstwhile traveling companion, scowled and predicted they would all be fired.

I was given a wonderful supper, and the woman thankfully received the ham, as fresh meat was low in her larder. In spite of the man's protests, I was invited back the next morning and given a beautiful breakfast, and went on my lonely way, cheered and refreshed, coming at last to Dodge City, where I resumed my occupation of killing buffalo from among the small scattered herds in the vicinity of the fort.

Coming of the Great Herd.
August 10, 1872, was my twenty-first birthday. On that morning there occurred the strangest event in the history of the West. No student of natural history has ever been able to account for the trek of the buffalo herd.

On the morning of August 10, I, in company with other wondering beholders standing on the north side of the Arkansas River, saw a sight perhaps never seen before, and surely never since. For seven miles from the south bank of the Arkansas, clear back to the hills marking the southern boundaries of the valley, and as far as the eye could reach up and down the river, was a living mass of buffalo, pressing in countless thousands upon each other, the foremost platoons drinking from the yellow flood now 700 yards wide, swollen by the melting snows of its mountain sources, and presenting a barrier to the strangest migration in history. During the night of the ninth, this herd had pressed into the valley, after crossing the 65-mile divide between the Cuarnon and the Arkansas. Somewhere over the divide, the scent of water had come to the wild wanderers, and a stampede to the banks of the river had taken place. The thunder of its advance had aroused and stampeded the horses in the trading camps north of the river, and in some instances the traders themselves fled through the night in terror.

This vast herd of millions consisted entirely of prime animals—no old or very young in the herd. Later they began crossing the river in small but ever-growing relays, and finally the countless thousands poured across and pressed on to Montana, where they wintered; and the following summer they tracked over the great watershed between the Missouri, Mississippi and the Red River of the North, to the Hudson's Bay basin. Here, trapped in the rigors of an Arctic winter, of blizzards and snows, they perished. The greater part of that vast herd, therefore, was destroyed not by the hunters' alleged wanton rapacity but by its own unaccountable transcontinental urge and northward march.

The herd was six or seven weeks crossing the Arkansas, and as the relays came over, the buffalo hunters swarmed upon their flanks. Men whose names became famous



A most recent informal picture of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, who on March 4, 1933 becomes the "First Lady" of the land. Mrs. Roosevelt put to rest all rumors that she would carry on her outside activities after the President-elect takes office, but instead will devote her time to hostess duties at the White House.

were numbered among the hunters. George Causey left the camps of Gunning's graders to become a killer of big game, hunting the buffalo until the last straggler fell. Causey Hill—in Lubbock County Texas, the highest sand ridge on the Plains for miles, and also a landmark of early pioneers to that section of the Plains—was named for George Causey.

An Irishman named Mike McCabe, whom I hired as a skinner, and I found an active place on the side of the hunters. We killed thousands of the mighty animals and sold the hides to Rath & Myers, who relayed them through Lobenstein of Fort Leavenworth, to the tanneries of the world.

It was 2:00 o'clock at night and a policeman noticed a man loitering suspiciously in front of a certain house. The officer watched him for some time and then went up and demanded what he was about.

The man replied, meekly: "I was only waiting for the lady inside to go to sleep. We're married."

Bobbie (in church)—"Mama, what will become of all those flowers on the altar?"

Mama—"They will be given to those who are sick at the close of the service."

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold every where.

How Prohibition Was "Put Over"

By Dr. W. D. Bradford,
S. M. U., Dallas

It is a favorite assertion of the wets that preachers and women, with a few fanatics, well organized, used large slush funds in putting over the eighteenth amendment while the people were asleep. The fallacy of this is apparent when we remember that the ministers do not cast one per cent of our votes, and the women did not receive the right to vote until after the eighteenth amendment was ratified. Through the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League the dregs had very good organizations. But the wets had better organizations through the United States Brewers Association and the various organizations of liquor dealers, local and national. The German American Alliance also worked in the interest of the liquor traffic, and the traffic worked hand in hand with that disloyal alliance.

As to the slush funds used by the Anti-Saloon League, and which they are fond of saying spent many millions to "put over" the eighteenth amendment, their claims are on a level with all the other claims lacking in facts to sustain them. For a quarter of a century the Anti-Saloon League conducted a campaign of education on the evils of liquor, the corruption of a saloon and the value of prohibition. This educational campaign was accompanied by thousands of local option elections which gradually drove the saloons out of the rural sections into

urban centers. The millions were spent by the Anti-Saloon League during 25 years on this educational campaign and not to "put over" the eighteenth amendment.

The moral forces in the local and state elections met the wet forces face to face in a fair fight over the evils of the liquor traffic and won, because right was on their side, while the millions of money was on the side of the saloons.

A wholesale dealer had a lot of trouble getting one of his retail customers to pay his bills. Finally he lost patience and wrote him a letter threatening to turn his account over for collection. The customer was terribly mad, and showed it. He wrote the wholesaler as follows:
"What do you mean by sending me such an insulting letter? Every month I place all my bills in a basket and then I blindfold my stenographer and have her pick out as many bills as we can pay. It just happens that you are unlucky. If you don't like my way of doing business I won't even put your bill in the basket."

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

Trench Sides Built Cheaply.
Thirty McLennan County farmers have built trench sides this year and have found the ensilage the best substitute for grass, the county agent reports. T. C. Westbrook, who built the first concrete side in the county 20 years ago at a cost of \$900, built a trench side of the same capacity this year at a cost of \$1750.

Hornswoogie—"Pardon the slang but I think Lukerson's proposition is all wet."
Bamboozle—"Yes, so many people have thrown cold water on it."

Notice To The Public:

I have severed all business connections with the Snyder Tailoring Company. All accounts payable to and all indebtedness against Snyder Tailoring Company have been assumed by Mr. Earl Fish. In making this announcement, I wish to assure everyone concerned that no ill will whatsoever exists between Mr. Fish and me.

Joe Graham



Penney's
White Goods!

NATION-WIDE
Sheets Take a
3-Year Washing
and take it
STANDING UP!

In they went—into a battery of washers in the General Electric Home Service Department! Hour after hour—without rest or let-up—these marvelous Nation-Wide Sheets met the test. Think of it! After continuous washing equivalent to 3 years of average household duty—out they came . . . still whole, still smooth, still serviceable!

Come! One of these actual G. E.-tested sheets is in our store. See it! Feel it! It's still good for years of wear!

Record low price for this durable sheet, 81 x 99 inches	59c
10-4 Nationwide Bleached, yd.	24c
9-4 Nationwide Bleached, yd.	22c
10-4 Nationwide Unbleached, yd.	22c
9-4 Nationwide Unbleached, yd.	20c
40-in. Tubing	15c

Strength! Durability! Fine Finish! That's what it takes to make good muslin! That's the standard met by every yard you buy at Penney's! Yet never in our history have prices been so very, very low!

BLEACHED MUSLIN 10 Yards 49c
Standard Construction. 36" wide! Unbleached 38 1/2"!

"BELLE ISLE" MUSLIN 10 Yards 59c
Penney's own brand—36" wide! Unbleached 39"!

"HONOR" MUSLIN 10 Yards 79c
Pure finish! Firmly woven! 36" wide! Unbleached 39"!

"SILVER MOON" MUSLIN 12 1/2c Yard
High count, nainsook finish! 36" wide!

Turkish Towels 10c to 25c
Tested quality! Science proclaims them extra absorbent. Dry in a jiffy! You'll be just that "when you use one of these laboratory tested towels. Assorted patterns—

J.C. PENNEY CO.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

We Have MOVED

To the former Helpy-Selfy location, southeast corner of the square.

YOU ARE INVITED...

To pay us a visit, whether you are an old customer or whether we have never served you.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES... AND THE BEST IN MEATS

Shuler & Glen

Extra

Joe Graham and Abe Rogers
Announce

The Forming of Equal Partnership in the Tailoring and Dry Cleaning Business
LOCATED

Three doors north of Snyder National Bank at location now occupied by Abe Rogers.

PHONE 98

We are adding new equipment to our already well equipped plant and assure our many friends and customers that we will give you excellent work, quick service and courteous treatment.

Graham & Rogers TAILORS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
 The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY
 AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building,
 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas
Times Publishing Company, Inc.
 I. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth



MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 in Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
 One year, in advance \$2.00
 Six months, in advance \$1.25
 Elsewhere:
 One year, in advance \$2.50
 Six months, in advance \$1.50
 Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1897.
 Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, January 5, 1933

The Times Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
 For the wrongs that need resistance;
 For the future in the distance,
 And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

The Paragraph of the Pessimist.

Observing the many ladies-in-waiting who come to town wearing the turtle styles of neck oblivion, Pessimist Pete suggests that necking may be reduced to a minimum during the sprightly New Year.

"Buffalo Days."

It is the privilege of a resident and pioneer of Scurry County to tell the fullest and most vivid story of buffalo hunting—a profession that passed with the onrush of civilization. If you have only a fraction of the pioneering spirit of J. Wright Moogar and his kind, you will read every one of the sagas in Holland's Magazine.

A New Year's Present.

Those who try to explain the fluctuations of gasoline prices are just about as successful as those who try to account for woman's moods. But the little filling station signs tell us that gas may be had, beginning the third day of the new year, at a considerable reduction in price. The big refinery boys must have decided that they could make more money from 12-cent gas than they could from the higher priced product.

More Letters, If You Please.

The Times wants more letters from the people than it had during 1932. Too, it wants to be more broad-minded, more unprejudiced, more friendly and helpful than it was during 1932. We loathe gossip, and we detest those who criticize their neighbors or their home county paper without reason, but we never get enough of honest expressions of opinion. We may hope that this is a greater year of thinking for The Times and its readers.

What Do the Breezes Say?

You may not have resolved to stay a little closer to nature this year than you did last year. We have so resolved. A walk through a woods where the sap had begun to rise a little—or was it sap?—reminded us Monday that man's kinship to nature might be a road to travel toward better times. Helen Keller, the blind genius, says she could not have conquered her disappointments and infirmities had it not been for close communion with nature's treasures.

The First of January.

We tried to discover a wee bit of difference between the last day of December and the first day of January—the two connecting links between the old and the new. We made the discovery. It seemed to us that fires burned just a little brighter; that friends spoke just a bit more kindly; that nature inserted the joy of living just a particle more universally. Our pocketbooks may remain the same, but our spirits may grow with the days if we will but let them.

A Reasonable Optimist's Year.

A few friends have taken occasion to swallow the Times' last week article on 1933 optimism with a number of grains of salt. In addition to the challenge of work and hope we placed before our readers last week, we make these two: Prove that our general prospects are not 20 to 25 per cent better than they were at the same time last year; prove at the end of 1933 that our reasonable optimism is without foundation. Either "prover" will deserve a set-'em-up from the publishers.

Better Yards and Gardens.

Although spring is several weeks away, and most sap has not even dreamed of rising, many home-makers in Snyder and all of Scurry County already are working on their 1933 yards and gardens. Yards, whether they be in town or in the country, can be made attractive and liveable with regular work and practically no money. Gardens, no matter where you may find them, and no matter whether they contain flowers or vegetables or fruit or berries, may be sources of unbelievable pleasure and profit.

Nothing to Do But—

It would be interesting, if it were possible, to visit the homes of the Snyder men who are unemployed. The majority of them you would find to be clean and neat, with the work of the head of the household in evidence on every hand. But a few of them you would find to reflect the fact that the husband does not care much about work unless he is forced into it. If charity institutions and employers could separate the wheat from the chaff among those who call for assistance, a large part of the unemployment situation might be solved.

Our Man of Merritt.

The statement of Joe A. Merritt, state representative, in this issue of The Times, rings true to the campaign speeches of the Scurry County legislator. He goes to Austin backed by the well wishes and confidence of the vast majority of people in this county,

They Moved Before the First.

When Snyder people discovered late last week that Lloyd's Dry Goods Company had moved, lock, stock and barrel, some of them also made the discovery that the store had established itself as a leech and help Scurry County work her way out of the de-seasons.

The clothing store came here more than three years ago, put in a heavy stock of goods, and proceeded to move a considerable quantity of merchandise. For a time it seemed that Mr. Lloyd would settle down and take hands with his fellow merchants, and help Scurry County work her way out of the depression maze. But when profits began dwindling, a close-out sale was staged. Lo, and behold, the sale brought better results than expected, and the Post man decided to suck some more juice.

The sailing became rougher and rougher, and after many, many weeks, the close-out sale closed out. For some weeks the store remained closed. But Scurry County made a bumper crop last fall, and Brother Lloyd didn't want to miss any of the grapes. His store came back.

Last week, when the bulk of the fall and winter business was believed by Mr. Lloyd to have passed—and when tax-paying time came—the entire Lloyd Dry Goods Company stock moved out of town overnight, as related above.

The Lloyd store contributed practically nothing to the welfare of Scurry County while it was here. Its interest in civic enterprises was nil. Its support of the little movements that spell progress and prosperity for any town was virtually wanting.

Most interesting of all, investigation discloses that the Lloyd Dry Goods Company did not pay a penny's worth of taxes until it was forced to do so on penalty of having its goods retained. In other words, if pressure had not been brought to bear by wide-awake officials, the remainder of the citizens of Scurry County would have paid the store for all the governmental privileges and protections it received while here.

As noted, the store was moved just a day or two before the New Year's taxes would have gone into effect.

The Times has no patience with fly-by-night merchants. They are leeches on the other merchants, the town, the county, the state, and even on the majority of the people who buy from them.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

There is given into your hands this day a precious treasure. We call it the New Year. It is composed of 365 large gems called days and 8,760 smaller gems called hours. It is yours to use as you will. What will you do with it? Each day is an opportunity and each hour an accumulation of opportunities. And they are yours, not the other man's or the other woman's. They are given to you and charged up to you in the Book of Life and some sort of credit must be given by you. What that credit will be is yours to answer.

Will you keep your eyes to the ground, looking at the ugly trash piles and trying to find the pitfalls of life—or will you keep your head high and seek the silvery lining in the sky? Surely you have made a resolution for fine things the coming year—and speaking of resolutions, we pass on to our readers those adopted Saturday by a local man, George Barber, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. We do not believe we could find a more clear-cut suggestion that if followed, will be ample assurance of the reader's success for a Happy and Prosperous New Year—here they are:

"To strive diligently to make of myself a more useful citizen in 1933, by—

"Taking a more active interest in governmental affairs, from the national government down through local county and city government;

"Taking a more active interest in the problems and activities of my county and community; serving in any capacity that I might be called upon, and lending my aid and support to those organizations and individuals attempting to make our county and city a better place in which to live;

"Supporting all movements projected for the greatest good of the greatest number, restraining any desire that I might have to criticize those taking the lead in these movements;

"Supporting vigorously the churches, schools, Chamber of Commerce, civic clubs and other organizations striving to improve the spiritual, moral, educational, social and financial status of our citizenship;

"Sincerely trying to be a better husband, a better father, a better son, a better brother, a better neighbor, a better friend—a better citizen!

"To meet my obligations promptly; be more considerate of my neighbor; be more courteous to those with whom I come in contact; be more appreciative of the many kindnesses extended me; be more expressive of my appreciation for the privilege of living in a community like Mineral Wells!

"Last, but not least, to keep this resolution inviolate; and to strive daily to do so will be my ambition throughout 1933."—Editorial from Mineral Wells Daily Index, January 1, 1933.

Tomtit—"I heard that you had a robber in your home last night."

Dodo—"Yes, confound it, my wife's sister stayed all night with her baby and its crying robbed me of my sleep."

and of far more than one-half of the folks in this six-county district. His past experience in the Legislature should serve him well as he does his best to lighten the expense burden of government. And certainly he has the good old horse sense to serve the people as they will to be served. Joe Merritt's campaign promises mean something; let's help him carry them out.

The Day of Pay.

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College for Women, is of the opinion that the children of parents who are able to pay for higher education should not be allowed to attend tax-supported schools without substantial payments. When our hard-earned tax funds are used for educating youngsters who don't have even the capacity to use a high school education, it is time to do a little investigating. It is a long-discussed question, but the state schools' arguers have just about run out of arguments. The day of pay should come, but not from the taxes.

Contrasts and Bicycles.

A magazine writer tells of an interesting study in contrasts. In the nineties, the English Duke of Marlborough was arrested in a New York City park for speeding on a bicycle. In the thirties, ancestors of the duke travel the airways at more than 200 miles an hour, without even worrying about traffic cops. And then there is the clabber-headed youth who puts the foot-feed to the floorboard at the expense of pedestrians... his father was considered a reckless young loon when he reined two prancing steeds down main street in front of a rubber-tired buggy.

CURRENT... COMMENT
 BY LEON GUINN

New Year's Day was Sunday, this annum, very timely for a world that has weathered some stiff breezes. . . . It is evident that the majority of Americans are glad to welcome a glad new year with its fascinating possibilities. . . . An epic could be written about 1932 rich in metaphors and similes, yet its greatest sympathy might remain unplayed without a golden chord of belly-tickling humor. . . . Life is so much like an Aeolian harp that to charm one's cares away is to be truly a musician of understanding.

From official sources this writer learns that a bill is soon to be introduced in the Texas Legislature providing a special tax on some item classified as a luxury—i. e., cosmetics, cigars, moving pictures or candy. . . . The resolution specifies that the money obtained therefrom is to be used to vanish the deficit created by exempting Texas home-steads (under \$3,000 valuations). As every Texan knows, the exemption directly affects the length of every school. . . . In order that your boy and girl may be entitled to their God-given heritage of education, it is personally important that you, and you, and you endorse the idea, a good one.

The British Empire has been known as "the empire on which the sun never sets." . . . It also is known as a payee of integrity, honesty. . . . And when England "earmarked" her \$95,500,000 for Uncle Sam her neighbor, France, flatly refused to pay her part due Samuel, only \$20,000,000. . . . However, a cabinet resignation often in France, and it may be presumed Frenchmen feel snakes in their boots when it is suggested France pay out a tight-squeezed franc. . . . Yet Stimson and Mills believe the debt situation eased by the election of a new French premier, Joseph Paul-Banquer.

The peak of the influenza epidemic has been passed, and the contagious malady is also declining in virulence. . . . A good preventative is plenty of oranges and grapefruit, as the alkaline residue re-enforces the body's ability to withstand illness. . . . Well, Mr. Senator decided the "forgotten men" didn't need beer by Christmas. . . . Then there was the economical Scot who went to see the picture, "Coming Attractions."

Dr. Joseph A. Hartig and C. W. Brewer have an exclusive process to color the wool that you will like for home construction. . . . as pressure forces out the sap the color process forces the color around the annual rings.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The private life of this hymn's author, Ray Palmer, was rather obscure. . . . He composed this charming melody when only 22, along about 1831. . . . This Rhode Islander wrote the last line in tears, and indeed Palmer's own words state the entire theme was inspired by tender emotion. . . . Sacred Harp songsters have thrilled to "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and indeed it is eternally beautiful that we of today should find this famous song enriched by the passing of 100 short years.

Slas Bent has a bit of interesting information for us by telling us that the price you pay for any paper pays for the white newsprint without any printing material on it. . . . And the advertising pays for printing costs of the newspaper. . . . M. H. Lund of Oslo announces that a proposed curb on newspaper between Norway, Sweden and Denmark has failed. . . . Being the Oslo attache Mr. Lund is in a position to know. . . . The cost of newsprint has been upped considerably, as newsprint now costs over \$100 per ton.

Lougumia—"A lot of trouble can be saved by the expression, 'I am sorry!'"

Pudinga—"What makes you say that?"

Lougumia—"My wife!"

Something Wrong Here

By Albert T. Reid



BRUCE BARTON
 . . . writer of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

The First Miracle.

The Gospels tell a different story. The life of Jesus, as we read it in the scriptures, is what the life of Lincoln would be if we were given nothing of his boyhood and young manhood, very little of his work in the white house and every detail of his assassination. All of the four gospels contain very full accounts of weeping which attended the crucifixion of Christ; John alone remembered laughter amid which the first miracle was performed.



Bruce Barton

It was not far from Nazareth, in the little town of Cana; and Jesus and his mother had been invited to a wedding feast. Often such a celebration continued several days. Everybody was expected to enjoy himself to the utmost as long as the food and drink lasted—and it was a point of pride with the bride's mother that both food and drink should last a long time.

Enthusiasm was at a high pitch on this occasion when a servant entered nervously and whispered a dis-

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
 Insurance of All Kinds
 Notary Public
 Bonds—Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn
5 1/2% MONEY FARM AND RANCH LOANS
 20 to 24 Years Time
Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.
 Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas.

JEVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Talbot Patrick, publisher of the Goldsboro News-Argus, says:

"A year or two ago an editorial from the Goldsboro News-Argus was reprinted all over the United States. Its story, in brief, was that before you and I can make our dreams come true we must first have our dreams."

"What reminded us of that editorial was an advertisement in another newspaper about what was called 'A Plan for Living.' For, upon first sight of the advertisement, it struck us that many readers of that paper might consider suggestion of such a plan in present times as nothing but a dream."

"Yet—there have been so many cases of the unexpected happening, of the man or woman who had dreamed or planned or thought ahead against an emergency or an opportunity surviving the crisis or profiting out of the chance, we turned back to the advertisement and read it through even though the first thing in it was something we mentioned in our editorial columns a couple of years or more ago."

"A Plan for Living' is in three steps, of which the first is saving of an emergency or 'fighting fund' equal to at least six months' salary or half a year's earnings."

"The second step is use of the 'overflow' from the emergency fund to build up life insurance—and the advertisement was not paid for by life insurance companies."

"Third step is the personal plan—toward owning a home setting up in business, making an investment or attaining some other personal goal."

"Perhaps some young fellow may want to file the plan with his dreams. That's one reason why we summarized it here and now. Some dreams are made to come true!"

Call 47 for typewriter ribbons.

MONUMENTS

We have the largest stock of high class Monuments in West Texas. Our prices are reduced to the lowest.

We Are Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer

Also best Georgia Granites and Marbles. A post card will bring our representative.

Hagelstein Monument Co.
 731 So. 11 Abilene

January Is Bargain Month at Bryant-Link's

Many folks were disappointed when bad weather prevented them from attending our giant December Unloading Sale. These after-inventory prices are lower than they were during the big sale. Many more such bargains are here for wise shoppers.

Boys' and Girls' **SWEATERS**
 Slipover and Coat Style. One lot of Values to 79c
Special at 49c

Men's **Suede Cloth Jackets**
 With Elastic Band
 \$1.95 Values Reduced to **\$1.49**

Men's **Blanket-Lined Jumpers**
 Extra Good Quality. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.49 Values
\$1.19

Wool Dresses and Knit Suits At Extremely Low Prices

One Table of **FANCY BUTTONS**
 Choice—Per Card **10c**

Big Values in **REMNANTS**
 Here is your opportunity to secure material for that winter sewing, at big reductions.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 9..

—We will resume our regular banking hours, viz., opening at 9:00 a. m. and closing at 3:00 p. m.

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
 Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service



Washington Circus

Washington—Concededly, the numerous radio bills now pending in Congress will not receive much attention in the press of other measures now demanding immediate action.

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Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

A New Year's party was given in the Jim Tatum home Saturday night. A number of new pupils were enrolled in the Bethel school Monday.

Allen Armstrong, Mr. Kelly from the Martin community and W. A. Barnes made a business trip to Hermleigh Monday.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Commission has eliminated from the radio law revision bill of the House the provisions for levying license fees on radio stations.

Three grades of fees are proposed: Construction license fees, station license fees and annual license fees.

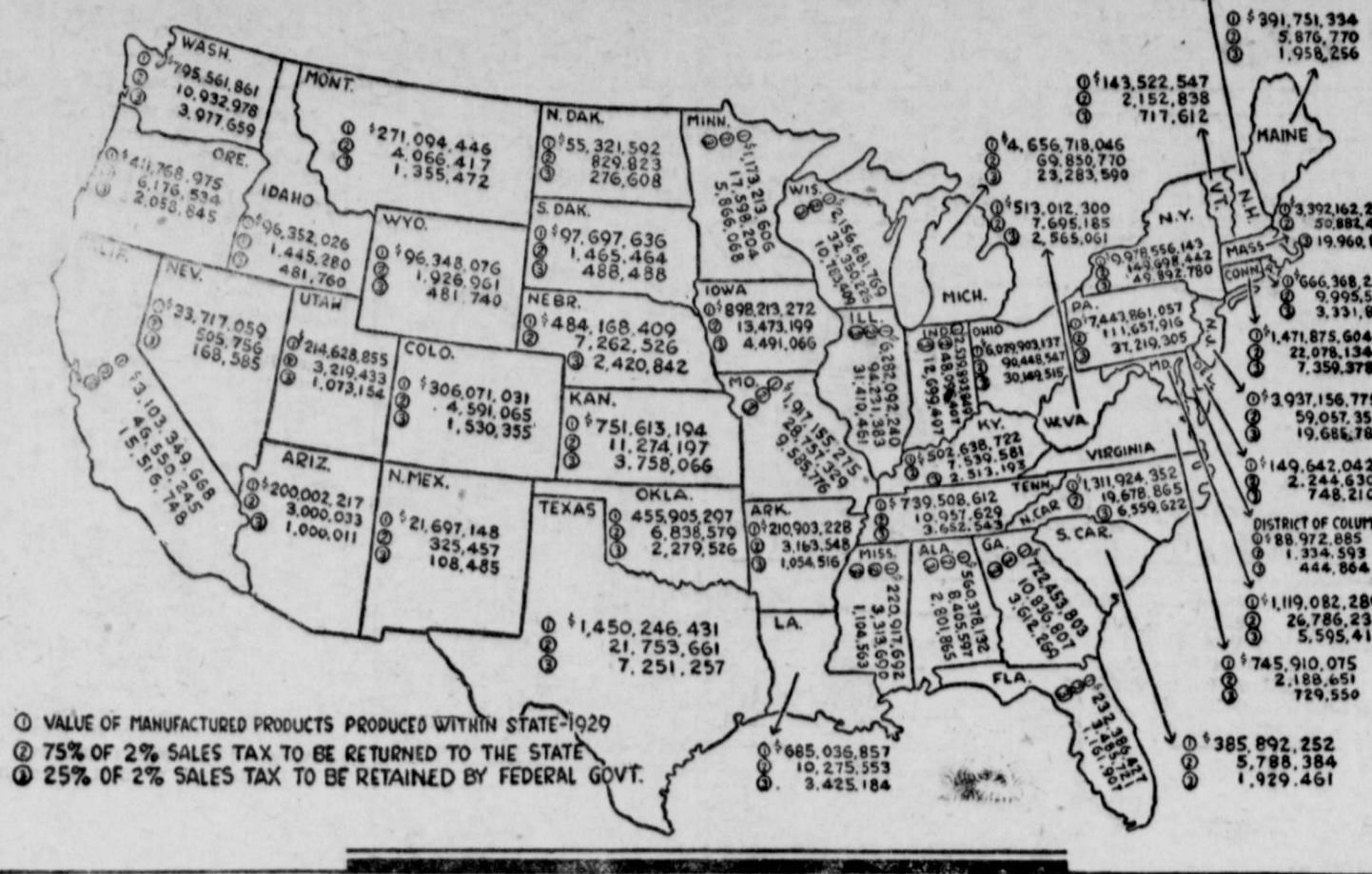
Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills has estimated that if the Collier beer bill passes it will produce only \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revenue in the fiscal year 1933-34.

The Republican National Committee is divided into two camps. One group favors a militant publicity bureau to begin sniping at Roosevelt the moment he takes office.

Barber—'Now, sir, how do you like your hair cut?' Victim—'I can safely say that it's cut closer than Congress could do the job.'

HOW STATES WOULD BENEFIT BY PROPOSED SALES TAX

TOTAL VALUE OF MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS WITHIN U.S. IN 1929 \$70,434,863,443 = TOTAL OF 75% OF 2% SALES TAX OF ALL STATES \$1,056,522,951 = TOTAL OF 25% OF 2% SALES TAX OF ALL STATES \$352,174,317 = TOTAL OF



A simplified method of sales tax collection aimed to benefit the nation and respective states in proportion to their population and manufacturing outputs, is embodied in the above illustration and figures.

Examples of how the proposed tax would work. Florida—On distribution of basis of manufactured products, would receive \$3,485,721; on basis of combination of both, \$8,061,998.



Daddy of Beer Bill

Congressman James W. Collier, D. of Mississippi, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is daddy of the beer bill over which Congress is now battling.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Just Between Us— Now and then my patrons consult me on matters of public affairs that concern the moral health, as well as the physical; for the family doctor cannot escape being a sort of a neighborhood mentor, being well-read and perfectly honest in his opinions.

I worked hard to put this prohibition thing in operation; I have watched its workings from inside and outside. Let me tell you, friends: It has been turned into a colossal political graft for political gain.

MISS EDNA MOORE BRIDE OF C. E. MYERS, LAMESA The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Myers of Lamesa.



Famed Spy Quits

Brown—'What broke up the country club?' Green—'A lot of country people got in.'

HENRY SAYS "THANK YOU!" I am now associated with my father in the new "Hande-Dande" grocery store, at the old Weninger location on the east side of the square.

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Correspondent

Floy Dale, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons of Jayton, passed away early this week. The infant was a victim of meningitis.

Miss Margie Hefner of Sweetwater spent the week-end with Miss Glyn Weatherly.

Mrs. Jettie Bettis and son, Marion, and Miss Louise Minor of Lubbock spent a few days last week in the G. M. Elkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Colorado visited in the R. C. Hoyle home Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cecil Butts and baby.

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

We are having some more pretty weather at this writing. Some of the farmers have not quite finished their cotton picking.

Miss Nellie Jo Harmon has returned home after spending her Christmas holidays in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams entertained a few of their friends with a party Saturday night. Those present were Mamie Lee Gibson, J. A. Love, Marshall Gibson, Jo Harmon, Pete Brooks of Plainview, Tom Brooks, Edna Mae Armstrong, Howard Bellate, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend and children of Snyder.

Several new pupils were enrolled in the school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, which they named Mary Ann.

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

J. H. BROWNING DIES AT HOME

J. H. Browning, 57, a long resident of Scurry County Wednesday morning at his residence at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. North, Baptist pastor at Jayton, in charge. Burial was in Polar cemetery.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Fluvanna Baptist Church 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning with Rev. Leslie of Hermleigh officiating, and the Odum Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Colorado visited in the R. C. Hoyle home Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cecil Butts and baby.

Judge—'If I recall correctly, this is the fifth time you have been before me in the last six months. Now, have you anything to say before I pass sentence?' Prisoner—'Yes, your honor. I hope I don't have to come in again for a year.'

Mac—'You remember Anne Callahan at college, don't you?' Fay—'Why no, I don't recall such a person.'

All Types and Numbers of RADIO TUBES Now in Stock. New Radios and Radio Repairing King & Brown Phone 18

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL OF John Keller Furniture Store to West Side of the Square. Our entire furniture stock was moved this week to the old Sears Building, west side of the square, where we will be pleased to show you the newest in furnishings for your home.

2 Big Stores PIGGLY WIGGLY 2 Big Stores THESE SPECIALS GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 3 Pound Can 75c 24 Pound Sack 32c 48 Pound Sack 85c SOAP LUNA—White Laundry 10 Bars 19c POST TOASTIES Package 10c WALNUTS NO. 1 Pound 15c RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER Large Package ... 19c RAISINS SEEDLESS 2-Pound Pkg. 15c EL FOOD SALAD DRESSING 8-Oz. Size—2 for... 25c PEPPER SCHILLING'S 1-2 Pound Can ... 23c ORANGES RED BALL—Large Size Dozen 18c CHERRIES RED PITTED—No. 2 Can 13c TOILET PAPER SCOTTISSUE 3 Rolls 25c Bacon Sliced—Breakfast Rind Off, PER POUND 15c SPUDS 10 POUNDS 15c

RESIDENTS FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Byron News

Read, Correspondent
and Mrs. Grady Hamrick read Sunday from Vanhook. Mrs. Grady Hamrick is able to teach school early this...

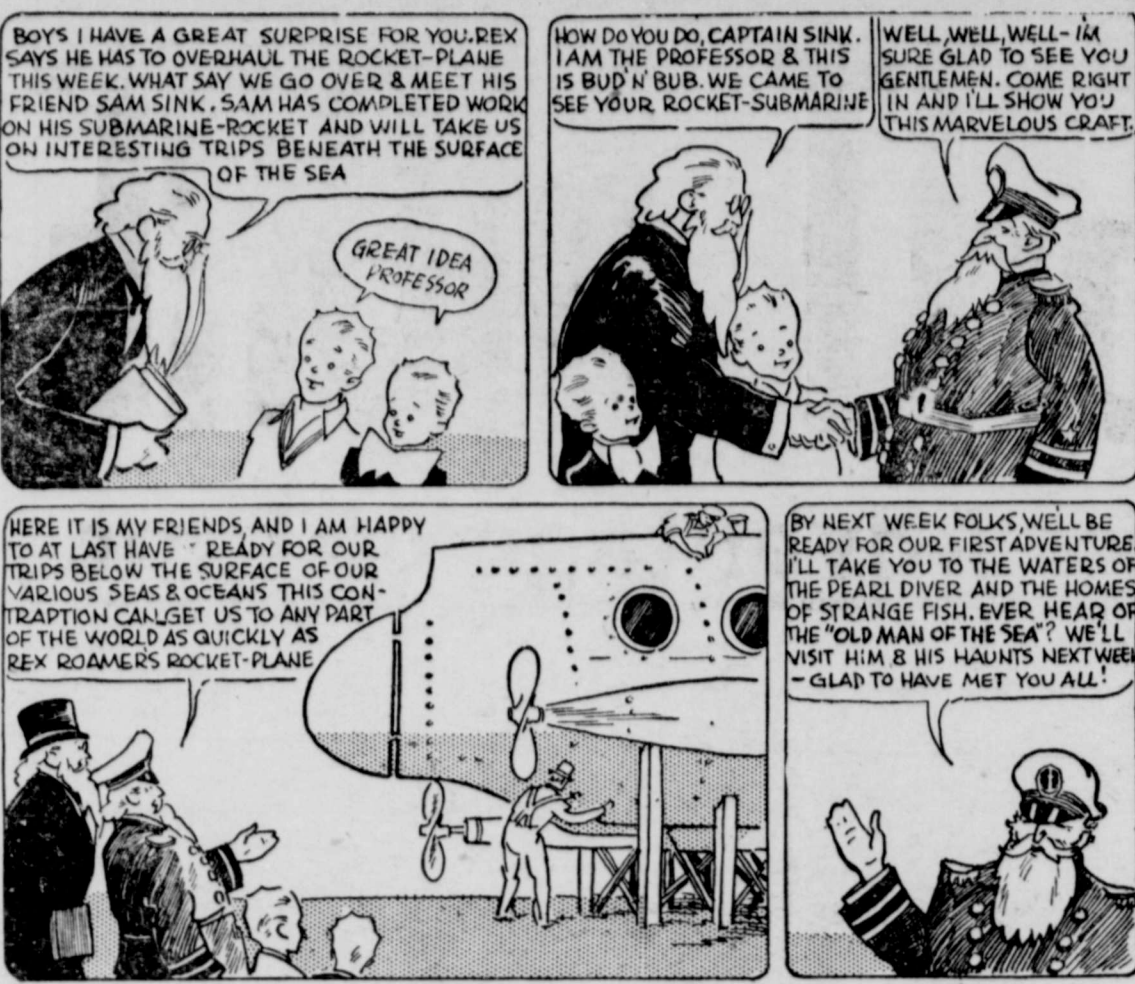
Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent
The Yuletide spirit still prevails in many homes here. Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson, visiting among relatives here...

Bud'n' Bub

MEET THE ADMIRAL

By Ed Kressy



Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent
Miss Margaret Fields returned to Abilene Sunday, where she is attending McMurry College, after spending the Christmas vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields.

Bison News

Ma Mae Huddleston, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son, Edward, of Murphy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent
Misses Bernice Green and Sue Brown of Gore visited with friends here last week.

Flovanna News

Mrs. J. M. Austin, Correspondent
Mrs. F. W. Parks is at Snyder under treatment of a physician. Russell Jones left last week for Seminole.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent
School re-opened Monday morning with a very good attendance. Health in the community is better than it has been at any time during the past 30 days.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent
We have had another rain since the last writing. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brunton and Miss Katherine Lee Kimble of Santa Rita, New Mexico, and Joe and Leroy Kimble called in the E. M. Mahoney home Wednesday.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
We have had another rain since the last writing. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brunton and Miss Katherine Lee Kimble of Santa Rita, New Mexico, and Joe and Leroy Kimble called in the E. M. Mahoney home Wednesday.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Major Langford and children and Sam Witt of near Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff and children last week-end.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Louis George O. Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and children Saturday.

Ennis Creek News

Quida Horsley, Correspondent
We have had very little weather recently fit to pull bolls, and there is still lots of cotton around us. We extend our sympathy to Charlie Jones of Snyder, who lost his wife last Sunday.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Miss Tommie Reed left Saturday for Paris to continue her school work. Ertion and Ernest Tate had visiting there last week-end but they were in Sweetwater Saturday.

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent
Fair weather visited this community during the first part of the week, but a big rain fell Thursday night and a heavy snow fell Friday morning, although it did not stay on the wet ground.

County Line News

Elizabeth Carruthers, Correspondent
We have been having some real wet weather, although things have cleared up quite a bit the last two days. There is lots of moisture in the ground now, which will help the farmers to put the land. Some cottonseed is still left in the fields.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent
The New Year has started off with pretty, bright, sunny weather. A few still are trying to gather their crops, and if the weather stays pretty long enough moving will soon be taking place.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
In beginning our first 1933 letter to The Times we extend a Happy New Year greeting to each of our readers and wish you much health and prosperity for the ensuing year. We shall strive as hard in the future to give you the best news and to please everyone as we have in the past.

Turner News

Chloe Smith, Correspondent
Clarence Williamson and Ernest Pierce spent Saturday night and Sunday with Price Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bates of Borger have been visiting relatives here.

Wanted

CATTLE WANTED—We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, Snyder.

For Sale

FOR SALE CHEAP—Tops for Ford T roadster; brand new Ford motor for sale at trade.—Yoder-Anderson Motor Company. 27-1fc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms with gas and stoves furnished, to small family; reasonable rent.—G. H. Barnhart. 29-2fc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

For Trade

WANT TO TRADE—Farm implements and other equipment for cows, horses, mules and heifers; have John Deere row binder in good condition. John Deere double disc breaking plow, model T Ford touring car, good saddle, good walking buster, farm wagon. See Harpole's Grocery for information. 29-2fc

Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SPECIAL LAW. Notice of intention to apply to the Legislature of Texas, which will convene in January, 1933, for the passage of an act or acts authorizing Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company to purchase or lease the properties now owned, or hereafter acquired by Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas, Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas and North Plains & Santa Fe Railway Company.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1933 (January 10, 1933), at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.—A. C. Alexander, Cashier. 27-4

THE OMAHA NEWS Columns

Plains & Santa Fe Railway Company, such lease or leases, if executed, to include the branches and extensions of such railroads, and each of them, that may be hereafter constructed.

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Bro. R. E. Bratton filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night.

Our school house has been freshly painted, and the floors oiled, and was ready for school Monday morning, with Mrs. Ben Weathers as teacher.

O. E. Bullock and a cousin from Bryan have returned to their homes. Lloyd Murphy returned with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Della Davis of Stanton spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. McWilliams of Ira, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Weathers, Doris Warren, Mrs. Walter Weathers and baby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Hudson at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and baby visited Sunday in the home of this writer.

Bruce Murphy has returned to his school at Ranger, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder were week-end visitors in Roscoe.

Mrs. Lora Warren of Bison was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Folks, we still have nine more Bargain Days on Your Home County Paper. I will appreciate any subscriptions turned to me during that time.

Dewey Engle and family spent Monday with Mrs. Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrels, at Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thorpe of Tucuman, New Mexico, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correspondent

The New Year is here, bringing its joys and sorrows to each of us. Many are sad as the death angel has visited the homes during the influenza epidemic, taking away loved ones. We sympathize with all in the hours of sorrow.

The little daughter of Estil Tate has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia, but she seems to be better at this writing. Her twin brother has had a light attack of the flu.

J. B. Tate made a business trip to Stephenville last Monday, returning home Friday night.

Terrell Bowlin has purchased a new car. Look out, girls!

The writer, J. B. and Glenn Tate and Miss Dicey Creswell ate Christmas dinner with relatives at Buford, in Mitchell County.

Alvah Tate and wife, with their four children, Gary, Berwyn, Newell and Laurie, of Poyote visited in the writer's home Sunday night and Monday.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Well, we are starting out on a new year with rainy weather. Perhaps we will have a seasonable year. People of this community are not through gathering their crops, and with this rainy, snowy weather, it does not look like they will get them gathered for quite a while.

Bill Pitts spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Newby, at Snyder.

Mmes. John Floyd and Dock Pitts spent Sunday evening at Dermott.

Olen Brown of Snyder is spending a few days with his cousin, Billie Sumridd.

Maudie Ramage of Lloyd Mountain spent the week-end with Vera Crumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anthony and children returned to their home in Lamesa Wednesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ward.

Pupils of Strayhorn school have organized a Literary Society. The officers recently elected are: Lena Hamilton, president; Lucille Robertson, vice president; and Bennie Stokes, secretary. No definite program has been arranged yet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, at Lloyd Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and Miss Mary Eula Ward spent Saturday with relatives.

Miss Lena Hamilton spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Guinn, at Snyder.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner move from our community, but we wish them happiness in their new home.

Miss Eva Maulle and Jack Aaron of Hobbs visited in the J. E. Maulle home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes and children spent Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. D. Parks, at Plainview.

A. A. Crumley and family spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starnes at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner visited during Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sandifer spent a few days of last week with relatives at Hermleigh.

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

C. B. Bullard and family of Weatherford, who visited relatives here last week, returned to their home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cannon Burditt and children of Snyder.

Messrs. Floyd Ryan and Pete Mahoney were business visitors in Big Spring Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and children of Hermleigh spent New Year's Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan and Misses Viola and Edith Pearl Mahoney were Snyder visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard, Cannon Burditt and Leonard Bullard spent Sunday night in the William Bullard home at Hermleigh.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and little son, Lonnie Edward, are visiting near Greenville.

Miss Susie Johnston spent last week-end at Baird with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter.

Miss Edna Murphy left Friday for San Angelo and Austin and will visit in South Texas before returning home.

Lawrence Brazil, who has been working here for several months, returned to his home at Fort Worth Thursday.

Lorena Gentry of Roswell, New Mexico, is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston.

The death angel has visited our community several times this week and last week, first taking little Ernest Wayne, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claybrook, and then taking Wad Hunter, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore. The two little boys were cousins, and both died at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. N. H. Durham. Ernest Wayne was the baby son, a tiny sister being younger than he. Wad was an only child and was in the fourth grade at our school. His classmates were very sad at learning of his death, and will miss him greatly. The two little boys were laid to rest side by side, only a few feet separating their graves. We extend our sincere sympathy to their parents and relatives in their bereavement.

The death angel again visited our community Monday night when he took the aged husband and father, J. J. Ford, who died at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ford suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago and never recovered from the attack. He was sick only a short time before his death, although it is thought that he suffered another stroke just before his death. He would have been 85 years of age Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ by Rev. J. D. Harvey of Colorado.

Pearbearers were W. A. Johnston, Bill Hunter, Roy McFarland of Snyder, N. W. West, Oscar Worthington and Omer Ross. Mr. Ford was among the last old-timers of this place. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. J. Ford; two boys, Jake Ford of Anthony, New Mexico, and J. D. Ford of Old Mexico; four daughters, Mrs. Mattie Redupear of Alabama, Mrs. Florence Garner of this community, Mrs. Laura Epps of Colorado and Mrs. Jewel McFarland Dunn; besides a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Miss Nelle Dobson and Jewell were married Tuesday night at 8:30 by Rev. Grady on. The beautiful and impressive ceremony was used. My attendants were Misses Taylor and Susie Johnston.

They looked lovely in blue accessories to match. I made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter since February has been assistant telephone attendants were Misses Taylor and Susie Johnston.

Both are popular of this community and friends who wish to be invited to our singing.

The Pitts Quartet of will be here, as well as the Snyder, China Hill and other com-

EIGHT MORE DAYS

To Take Advantage of Times Bargain Rate

An avalanche of subscriptions during the past few days convinces publishers of The Scurry County Times that many more people want to take advantage of BARGAIN DAYS, and will do so if the time limit is extended.

ACCORDINGLY, WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT YOU CAN

Get The Times One Year for . . . \$1.00

(In Scurry and Adjoining Counties; Elsewhere, the price is . . . \$1.50)

Until Saturday January 14, 1933

If you believe in the future growth and prosperity of this great slice of God's West Texas paradise, you will want to keep in constant touch with everything of importance that is happening in Scurry County . . . The Times is a truthful, unbiased mirror of life in its home county . . . it has an editorial opinion of its own, yet it respects the beliefs of all persons, great and small.

No matter how unsettled your finances may be, you cannot afford to be without this news-bringer that costs LESS THAN TWO CENTS PER ISSUE.

Combination Rates With Your Favorite Daily

These special rates effective until January 14, or until one or all the dailies go back to their regular rates.

**The Times One Year and
The Dallas Morning News One Year, BOTH FOR 5.65**
(DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY)
(DAILY WITH SUNDAY) **\$6.65**

**The Times One Year and
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram One Year, BOTH FOR \$5.65**
(DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY)
(DAILY WITH SUNDAY) **\$6.65**

**The Times One Year and
The Abilene Morning News One Year, BOTH FOR \$4.50**
(DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY)

Other Combination Rates:

**The Times One Year and
The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, BOTH FOR \$1.50**

**The Times One Year and
The Pathfinder Magazine, BOTH FOR \$1.50**

If you have friends who should be taking The Times, give us their names and we will send sample copies immediately. Tell your neighbor who is not taking the Times about the remarkably low Bargain Days price that is being extended for a half month.

All subscriptions expiring prior to December, 1932, have been dropped from the mailing list, simply because we can't afford to send out free papers. Those whose subscriptions expire in December will be dropped after next week.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week:

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 5-6—

“Grand Hotel”

The world's greatest stage or screen attraction. With Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt

Paramount News and Novelty.

Admission—Lowest prices in state for this picture—Adults 25 cents, Children 19 cents.

Saturday, Jan. 7—

“Flaming Guns”

starring Tom Mix with Tony Jr. again galloping in for a whirlwind visit, with his saddle bags packed full of action and thrills and laughs. Chapter I of “The Jungle Mystery.”

Louise Fazenda Comedy, “Hesitating Love.”

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 8-9—

“Bird of Paradise”

with Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea. The play that swept the world is the triumph of the screen. Heart-thrilling dramatic spectacle.

Two-reel Musical Comedy with lots of music, “Passing the Buck.”

Preview Saturday Night at 11:30.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 10-11

“They Just Had to Get Married”

starring Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, the screen's new comedy team. Cartoon Comedy and Special Comedy, “Young Ironsides,” starring Charlie Chase.

Bargain Nights—Adults 15 cents, Children 5 cents.

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 12-13—

“Prosperity”

starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Good-bye, blues! So long, gloom! Marie and Polly fixed it—and it looks as if “Prosperity” is here to stay. Come early . . . lines form to the North, South, East and West!

Paramount News and Extra Special Comedy, starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in “Scram!”

TODAY and TOMORROW

WEATHER . . . Just the Same— one of the commonest remarks we have had two or three mild winters in succession is that "We don't have the old-fashioned winters in lots of snow and the ponds freeze for skating from Thanksgiving to Easter, like we used to." Then along comes a "real old-fashioned winter" such as the present one promises to be, to confute the grumblers.

The fault is with human memory. Weather Bureau records prove that there has been no perceptible change in the average annual temperature or snow fall in the United States in the 52 years since records began to be kept. There have been many "hard" winters as mild ones. But as human beings get older they remember vividly the unusual happenings of their childhood and think of them as the regular occurrences.

I have forgotten all about the heavy snow fall in New England on Thanksgiving Day, 1876, but I vividly remember that on New Year's Day, 1877, a few weeks later, the snow had melted and the road had thawed and it took our old mare Jesse, all day to draw a side-bar buggy 10 miles to town, through hub-deep mud, under a sweltering sun.

Fifty years from now the children of today will be complaining that the winters aren't what they used to be; but it will be their memories, not the weather, that has changed.

BELIEF . . . From Cares—I had a half-hour alone with President Hoover in the white house the other day. It is against the rules to quote what the president says in such conversations, but I violate no confidence in reporting that he looks, acts and talks like a boy approaching his school vacation. He is looking forward with eagerness to being relieved from the most onerous job in the world.

In this respect he is much like other men who have been president. Some may not have been so frank about it, but no man ever laid down the reins of that office without being glad he was well rid of the job, and wondering why he ever thought he wanted it in the first place.

Mr. Hoover, I am privileged to report, will not do any of the things which his friends have suggested for him to do when he leaves the white house. To use his own words he proposes to "hibernate" for a year, where nobody whom he does not want to see can find him, and where he can do exactly what he pleases. After that, nobody knows, least of all Herbert Hoover.

I venture the guess that a book will come out of that "hibernation," since French Strotcher, the president's literary secretary, expects to accompany his chief into the solitude.

SINGERS . . . We Have Them—It is still the fashion in "cultured" circles to sneer at American musicians and to prefer the imported article. That is nonsense in a country that produced Lillian Nordica, Lawrence Tibbett, Madame Albani and so many other great singers.

In Italy they do not scoff at native music, but applaud and take pride in their singers, composers and performers. Maybe that is why they develop so many first-raters for export to America. On my recent visit to Italy, the home of Toscanini, the great conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, was pointed out to me in Milan. When he is at home he practices on the piano from 5:00 to 10:00 every morning, my guide told me, and crowds stand in the street to listen!

Wandering around Florence alone one night I stumbled upon a theatre named for Italy's great composer, Verdi, whose music will be played as long as humans have ears. On the ship returning I had for a travelling companion Scotti, the famous baritone, travelling 8000 miles to sing just one night in New York before he retires. Even a singer must quit at 67. But in his native Naples they already were preparing for a grand civic fete to honor the singer on his return from America.

I want to see some city in America do something like that for some great American singer.

CONTENTMENT . . . In a Taxi—Not everybody is dissatisfied. The most contented man I have encountered recently is a Washington taxicab driver. Washington has a fixed rate of 29 cents all taxi rides within the city limits, whatever the distance. The result is that everybody uses taxis. This young man owned a small sedan when he lost his job, and took out a taxi license.

"I wouldn't go back to working for a boss for anything," he told me, as we drove down Pennsylvania Avenue. "I make \$40 to \$45 a week clear above the cost of gas, oil and tires, and don't work Saturdays. The poorest day I've had in weeks, I made \$5, and when we had three days of snow I averaged \$15 a day net."

If there are enough young men with that spirit left, three isn't anything to worry about; so far as the future of the country is concerned.

Local Pastor Holds Fort Worth Services

Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder was in charge of funeral services held at Fort Worth Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Owen C. Reid, who lost her life at Glenrose Tuesday morning by falling into a small lake. The husband of the deceased woman is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Colorado, and had conducted revivals at the Snyder and Union churches in this country.

A telegram of condolence from the Snyder church was read at the Fort Worth rites.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, January 8

JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK

Lesson Text—Mark 1:12-15
Golden Text—Mark 1:15

Our lesson deals with the temptation of Jesus. His first preaching and recruiting. Note that Mark not only writes concisely and swiftly, but also completely ignores the early life of Jesus, not even mentioning His birth or boyhood.

For full account of the temptation we must turn to Matthew or Luke. There we learn that the evil one made three efforts to ensnare the pure spirit of Jesus. He appealed first to his appetite, beseeching him to turn the stones into bread. Then he endeavored to persuade Him to make a bid for popularity by a spectacular leap from the temple. Finally he offered Him all the kingdoms of the world if He would kneel down and serve him. To all these suggestions the Master turned a deaf ear. It was a severe test, but He emerged victoriously.

Jesus' initial preaching is briefly summed up by Mark with this sentence: "The time has fully come, and the kingdom of God is close at hand; Repent, and believe this good news." Note that this is the same message as that of John the Baptist (see Matthew 3:2). Both proclaimed the nearness of God's realm. Both sounded the note of repentance.

Now the reign of God is fundamental with Jesus. "Thy kingdom come" is the central petition of the Lord's prayer. This divine realm is future, according to the Master, although its organic energies are at work even now. And it will come not primarily through human cooperation but miraculously, by an act of God. This is a vital truth we all are tempted to overlook in this age when men are so fond of glorifying their own achievements. Man cannot establish the kingdom any more than he can make the sun rise. It is God who will organize the realm of heaven.

With regard to the Master's technique of recruiting, note that He did not seek learned or highly gifted spirits, but selected humble fishermen at work with their nets.

Doubling the neighborhood yield of cotton with half a bale per acre on 110 acres, W. R. Young of Longview community in Bailey County credits most of the increase to terraces erected last winter.

It is still the fashion in "cultured" circles to sneer at American musicians and to prefer the imported article. That is nonsense in a country that produced Lillian Nordica, Lawrence Tibbett, Madame Albani and so many other great singers.

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Grand Champion Steer of 1932



"Texas Special", 1200 pound Prince Domino Herford, won the grand championship for steers at the International Show at Chicago. He is owned by Largent and Sons of Merkel, Tex., Miss Estelle Rothermel of Chicago posed the champion for this photo.

Many Names on Grammar School Honor Roll For Second Six Weeks

Honor roll for the grammar grades of Snyder schools was released early this week. Names of many pupils on the roll evidence the splendid work being done.

The complete roll follows: Low First Grade—Eddie Richardson, Mamie Lou Stokes, Louise Eastman, Bennie Waldrop, Bobby Vann, Billy Pierce, Adelle Hargroves.

High First Grade—Vendal Neeley. Low Second Grade—Emma Ruth Broadfoot, Myrela Grantham, Marion Letcher, Wanda Moffett, Virginia Preult, Pauline Smith, Joe Easton, Leonard V. GM, Douglas West, Ray Roswell, Florence Fisher, Mary Ellen Brown, Genevieve Yoder, Dorothy Murphy, Sara Dodson, Joy Green, Mary Sue Settel.

High Second Grade—Louise Taylor, Payne Dean Nored. Low Third Grade—Frances Letcher, Frances Neeley, Wanda Jean Sims, Jeanne Taylor, Charlie Dunn, Conway Taylor, Fern Roney, W. H. Forkner, Billy Jo Louder, Garnett Lee McMullan, Glynn Curry Snyder, LaRue Astry, Laverne Moffett, Bobby Jean Morrow.

High Third Grade—Joyce Singletary, Gradine Fisher, Wernette Faver. Low Fourth Grade—James Neal, Darlene Bowling, Olga Broadfoot, Geraldine Chapman, Alton Duff, Carolyn Dunn, Patty Joyce Hicks, Horence Leath, Nell Verna LeMond, Garland Mustain, Wanda Lee Spradley, Carroll Taylor, Ernest Taylor.

High Fourth Grade—Annie Mae Dixon, Margery Brown. Low Fifth Grade—Lyle Alexander, Doris Worley, Frances Head, Daren Benbenek, Roy Allen Beze, Mary Alice Whitfire, Wynona Keller, Dorothy Winston.

Low Sixth Grade—Louise Hardin, Charles Harless, Marilyn Roberts, Gordon Rogers, Wallace Smith, Jackie Scarborough.

High Sixth Grade—Mary Helen Bolin, Josephine Kelly, Ernestine

The strong man, gleaming knife in hand, gazed at the smooth, white body in the water. "I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It is not man's work." Tears streamed from his eyes.

The woman, with a look of utter scorn, seized the knife—and finished peeling the onions!



GLASSES

... properly fitted to eye and face may be as good to look at as thru. Many years of experience assure satisfaction—behind and in front of your glasses.

H. G. TOWLE
Optometrist

PLUMBING
FIXTURES
and SERVICE
CLAUDE INGRAM
PHONE 3083

Pick & Pay Store

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

- | | | |
|---------------|--|---------|
| Syrup | Pure East Tex Ribbon Cane, Gallon | .53 |
| Tomatoes | No. 1 Can 6 Cans for | .25 |
| Coffee | Maxwell House— 1-lb. Can 3-lb. Can | 31c 89c |
| Lye | 3 Cans for | 25c |
| PEANUT BUTTER | 5-lb. Bucket | 47c |
| Oats | Crystal Wedding, 55-Oz. Box with Glassware | 17c |
| Bisquick | Gold Medal, All Ready for Biscuits | 33c |
| POST TOASTIES | | 10c |
| Macaroni | and Spaghetti, 6 for | 25c |

Pick & Pay Store
"SELLS FOR LESS"
WE DELIVER PHONE 115

Good News

For The Grocery Buying Public of This Territory

New Grocery Store

HANDE-DANDE—Cash and Carry
Owned and Operated by F. T. (Fred) and Henry Wilhelm
Will Open Sat. Morning, Jan. 7th
In the Former Wenninger Location; East Side of the Square
FREE COFFEE AND CAKES!
FOR EVERYBODY—ALL DAY SATURDAY

SPECIALS for OPENING DAY—Saturday

SUGAR	PURE CANE, 25 POUND SACK—	\$1.15
Beans	Pintos, 10 Pounds—	.33
Cheese	Longhorn, Pound—	.19
FLOUR	"HOMESSEKER", 48 POUNDS, EVERY SACK GUARANTEED—	75c
Coffee	Bright & Early, Pound—	.21
Pepper	Black Pepper, 1-2 Pound—	.19
SPUDS	IDAHO NO. 1, 10 POUNDS—	15c
Raisins	4 Pound Package—	.29
MACARONI	Package—	.03 1/2
Matches	"COMET" BRAND, CARTON OF 6 BOXES—	19c
El Food	Mayonnaise, 8 Ounce—	.15
Peanut Butter	Armour's, Quart Jar—	.23
RICE	BULK, EXTRA SPECIAL, 5 POUNDS FOR—	12c
PORK & BEANS	Armour's, 2 Cans—	.11
Soap	Luna, 2 Bars—	.05
COFFEE	100 PER CENT PURE, GROUND OR WHOLE BEAN— 2 POUNDS	25c
TOMATOES	No. 2, 2 Cans—	.15
Salmon	Tall Can—	.09
SOAP	"BIG BEN", 7 BARS—	25c
Borax	2 Packages—	.05
CHERRIES	Extra Special, Red Pitted, No. 2, 2 Cans	.25

HANDE-DANDE

New Fixtures New Merchandise New Low Prices

DAY SERVICE NIGHT

Don't Forget That I Am . . .

1. Now located at the Olds Service Station.
2. Still handling Goodyear Tires.
3. Inviting old friends as well as new patrons.
4. Giving same satisfying service.

OLDS SERVICE STATION
R. HICKS, Prop.