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COUNTY BOXES AND OFFICIALS SET FOR VOTE

Bankhead Ballot Slated in Several **Community Polls, December** 14, 9:00 to 5:00.

Voting places and presiding offiers for the Bankhead referendum December 14 have been designated.

Eligible voters are to cast their ballots where their Bankhead applications were taken, excepting that Canyon will vote at Bison and Lloyd Mountain will vote at Ennis Creek. Voting places will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

places, with the officers of each: Bison-Henry Richter, presiding judge; R. E. Adams, clerk.

siding judge; W. C. Davidson, as- care. stant judge; E. D. DeShazo, clerk. stant judge; H. M. Murphy, clerk. son at 392W. Dunn-W. E. Wade, presiding Jadge: W. A. Johnston, assistant Lambert Will Go

judge; Jack Byrd, clerk. Ennis Creek-J. C. Ezell, presiding judge: J. W. Crenshaw, assistant judge: Alvin Koonsman, clerk. Fluvanna-W. J. Beaver, presiding judge; C. H. West, assistant

judge; J. G. Landrum, clerk. Rermleigh-W. O. Moore, presiding judge; B. F. Caswell, assistant

Judge; Joe A. Roemisch, clerk. Ira-J. E. Falls, presiding judge; next week for Lampasas, where the W. P. Clay, assistant judge; W. A. minister has been named as pastor Murphy, clerk.

Plainview-B. F. Brooks, presiding L. D. Sturgeon, clerk.

judge; Cecil Hall, clerk.

L. M. Bynum, clerk. judge; E. M. Mahoney, clerk.

Andress, clerk.

WHAT YOU CAN **Roosevelt Wants To Keep Modified DO WITH YOUR Crop Control Act** President Roosevelt Tuesday **CASTOFF TOYS** night, at Warm Springs, Georgia, endorsed the Bankhead cotton control act as the salvation

of the South and announced in Let Boy Scouts Repair and Paint favor of an exemption of farmers producing no more than two Mr. Roosevelt hailed acreage control as the means of obtaining parity for the farmer between the price of his product and the

goods he buys. Stray Stock, Dogs

To New Place of

was also marked by crection of a

Left for New Home

Mrs. Cleve Blackard and her

The Abilene Reporter-News,

"West Texas' own newspaper," an-

scribers. The Times is pleased to

All new subscriptions at the reg-

The Times wishes to emphasize

or News may be obtained in combi-

Service Club Head

tell its readers.

of this territory who might not oth-Not to Be Allowed erwise know what Christmas really

War has been declared against This is how: Bring the toys to stray stock and dogs in the Snyder Bryant-Link's, just inside the north-Following are the county voting city limits by W. I. (Bill) Wilson, entrance; or call No. 464, the county superintendent's office, and leave pound man.

Owners are urged to keep their word for the scouts that you have Jadge; C. V. Thompson, assistant stock and dogs inside in order that toys to be picked up this week-end. Repairing and repainting will be it will not be necessary for the Camp Springs-W. V. Jones. pre- pound man to take them under his carried forward by the boys, under direction of their scoutmasters, Wil-

Those who miss their animals and lard Jones and Charlie Ben Shell, China Grove-J. E. Hairston, pre- those who are bothered by stray and with the assistance of a scoutsiding judge; W. H. Greenfield, as- stock or dogs should call Mr. Wil- ers' committee composed of W. R. Lace, C. W. Boren and E. E. Weath-

ersbee. Phone now, or bring your toys down to Bryant-Link's. Help Sny- kell Indians, instead of the Lions, three-act sensation sponsored by the der's unfortunate youngsters to have a Christmas as happy YOUR boy or girl will have.

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Them for Our Unfortunate

Kiddies' Christmas.

What would you do if you had

one or more broken or unused toys

Here's a suggestion: Let the Boy

Scouts fix 'em up for boys and girls

around your place?

Church Ministry George A. Grant Is Local Death Victim

Rev. E. C. Lambert and family At 79 Years of Age will leave this week-end or early George A. Grant, resident of this trailing in second place by a half county for 34 years, was taken by game, Roscoe third with two losses, of the First Presbyterian Church.

death at his home in Northeast and Snyder fourth with two losses He leaves Snyder after a residence Snyder early Thanksgiving Day. He and one tie. Judge; Joe Eicke, assistant judge; beginning in September, 1928, when would have been 80 years of age this he was called from Tulia to become week.

Pleasant Hill-R. B. Woody, pre- leader of the First Presbyterian Final rites were held at the Ira siding judge; J. A. Merritt, assistant Church. For some time he has been Church of Christ Thursday afterpastor of the Presbyterian Church noon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Union-B. H. Lewis, presiding at Fluvanna, where he preached his McGaha officiating and the Odom dge; J. T. Biggs, assistant judge; farewell sermon last Sunday. Funeral Home in charge. Burial During the past year Rev. Lam- was in the Ira cemetery.

Pyron-David Z. Hess, presiding bert has been accorded three high Mr. Grant farmed in Scurry judge; Dave Ammons, assistant honors in his church. In May he County until five years ago, when was named as a commissioner to he and his wife moved to Snyder. Snyder-A. Johnston, presiding the general assembly of the Pres- He suffered from paralysis for sev judge; Giles W. Bowers, assistant byterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio. eral years prior to his death. Judge; Tom C. Davis, clerk; M. L. He became moderator of the Abilene He is survived by his wife and

Presbytery in September, and the seven sons, all of whom reside in ng month he was a delegate Scurry County. The sons are Lee,

J. C. Smyth.

structive forces."

On Abilene Papers drill (Bible) contest for 16-year-

Miss Gladys Wiman of Wastella

won second place in the state sword



her world toured Russian Chorus, |"The Passion Play." They have apan organization of singers, dancers peared at 15 concerts in Carnegie and Balalaika orchestra, will be the Hall, New York City, before kings, crowning musical event of the year queens, emperors, sultans, and all at the high school auditorium Tues- ranks and files of the nobility throughout the entire world. day evening of next week, beginning

They give an evening's program of sublime singing, sensational Rus-Admission prices for this famous theatrical appearance have been resian dancing, and are without a

If the reports are true, the Has- two hours of "Look Out, Lizzie," a

will meet Winters Blizzards at Win- P.T. A. Adults will be admitted

duced to 25 cents and 15 cents. The doubt, say the nation's critics, one local schools will receive a liberal of the greatest singing organizations in the world. percentage of the receipts. The Russian Chorus, which was The accompanist and one of the

at 8:00 o'clock.

in Snyder two seasons ago, has ap- soloists is Mile. Mara Slaviansky, peared in every country on the daughter of the regal conductor of globe, having been the feature of the chorus. Beautiful costumes are the famous production, "The Mira- featured.

Reports came from Haskell yes-

terday that Roby Lions may be de-

prived of their district crown be-

cause of ineligibility of a player.

defeat-their first in the conference

Red Moore's Team

Will Meet Amarillo

In Bi-District Game

The Bulldogs came to Snyder

Wednesday afternoon for a work-

out on Tiger Field. They con-

tinued to Lubbock, where they

planned to spend the night and

all day Thursday before continu-

ing to Amarillo Friday. A number

of local admirers of "Red" saw

this season. This loss left Haskell

afternoon of this week.



Thrills! Heartaches! Laughs!

Says the Ira Parent-Teacher As-

sociation: Come to Ira Wednesday

evening, December 12, and enjoy

With Happy Eyes

TO SNYDER FOR YULE FESTIVAL for one or two other ministers. of the First Methodist Church,

Santa Comes From North to Throw Candy Kisses; Windows Unveiled, Lights Ablaze.

Hundreds of kiddies-and grownups, too-came to town Wednesday afternoon to catch the first real Santa Claus spirit of the season.

Old Saint Nick himself was here. He came in an automobile this time, straight from the north. After circling the square and greeting many

a youngster, he mounted to the ton of the courthouse. With the aid of several helpers he threw hundreds of candy kisses to the kiddies as-

sembled below. At the same time, merchants of the town unveiled their show windows, revealing dozens of Christmas toys, eats, wearables, and so forth.

Many a red, green and yellow light blazed at dusk from the top of the courthouse, carrying out the

plan inaugurated last year. About 300 of the lights failed to arrive, but they will be strung later from corners of the courthouse Large trees will also be placed atop the building, with colored lights as **Fins Find They**

Snyder's second Pre - Christena. Festival was a success. The folks came, despite murky weather. Santa

came. Candy. Christmas displays And now, be it remembered, there are only 15 shopping days until

Christmas.

R. L. Williams Is At Crop Outlook Made Secretary of **Principals'** Group

gram on Lionism led by W. E. Hol-R. L. Williams of Snyder lost his answers that will be dealt with next job as president of the principals' way agricultural report for Decem- and supervisors' division of the Tuesday by the Tail Twister. ber 1. Practically all sections re- Texas State Teachers Association, ceived moisture, and farmers have but he was made secretary of the Scurry County teachers who atgames, etc., were left at the door.

cause of dry weather. Light snows tended the fifty-sixth annual teach-

ers' convention at Galveston during

SENIOR CLASS **Preachers Invade** Snyder Last Week PLANS COMEDY In Holiday Spirit Last week was reunion time DRAMA FRIDAY and holiday time for many local preachers, past and present, and

Rev. H. C. Gordon, new pastor

had as his guest his brother. Rev

A. W. Gordon, new pastor of the

Asbury Memorial Methodist

Church, Lubbock. Rev. S. H.

Three pastors, past and pres

ent, of the First Baptist Church

are here Wednesday, and the

U ee families enjoyed a reunion Th y are: Rev. Lawrence Hays,

pastor, Rev. Philip C. McGahey

of Navasota and Rev. W. F. Fer-

guson of Gainesville. Rev. Wal-

ter Dever, now of Forsan, was

another former Baptist minister

who visited here during the holi

To cap it all, Rev. Gordon.

Rev. Hays, Bro. Dial and Bro.

G. E. McPherson, minister of the

First Christian Church, gathered

Sunday afternoon as guests of

the fire boys' annual social affair.

Don't Know Much

Concerning Club

Snyder Lions learned Tuesday

A questionnaire filled out by each

comb, resulted in some interesting

Each member was asked to con-

member, at the beginning of a pro-

day season

Methodist gathering.

'The Big Brother" Will Feature Members of January Class; Other Acts.

Young, who left Snyder as pastor The high school auditorium curto become presiding elder of the tain will go up Friday evening at Stamford District, completed the 7:30 o'clock on the farewell play of mid-term seniors. "The Big Broth-Bro. O. D. Dial, leader of the r," three-act comedy-drama, will Church of Christ, returned last be supported by between-acts num-Thursday from a California trip.

bers of distinction. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, director of the play, will present a finished cast of seniors: Mrs. Earl Louder in plano accordion numbers: Nell Carleton, accompanied by Billy Hamilton, in songs; and Fred P. Rattan, Tiger Band director, double

header clarinet numbers. The band will perform before the first act. Admission prices are 10 and 20 ents. Advance ticket sales proph-

ecy a good crowd, say class leaders. "The Big Brother" features this cast: Geraldine Longbotham, Mrs. Crewe herself; Jack Reynolds, her on John, "The Big Brother"; Muray Gray, Lyle Crewe, favorite son; Leo Alvin Hays, Hortense Morton, eighbor; Roland Bell, Mr. Morton, mpous lumberman; Melba Clark, Janet Laird, visits Mrs. Crewe; Eveyn Erwin, Alice McWord, Lyle's friend; G. C. Spence, Sir

ey Chalmers, Englishman. The plot combines humor, pathos, orblice, romance and the other alities that make an entertaining medy-drama for the adults and

that they don't know much about their international service club or- Farmers Gather In Annual Crop Meet Wednesday

The second annual Farmers Week, tribute at least two toys to the Boy which embraces the annual meeting Scouts' Christmas cheer collection. of the Texas Agricultural Associa-As they filed in, balls, small cars, ticn and the Texas Cooperatives, games, etc., were left at the door. Inc., is being held for three days at

O. P. Thrane read the Lions In- the Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, beginternational code and commented on ning Wednesday of this week.

Heavy rains during the last half

Texas soil, says the Santa Fe Railbegun the winter working of fields same division.

have fallen in the northwest.

of November materially benefited

Fyork that has been delayed be-

This report fits almost perfectly the holidays included, in addition

ters for bi-district honors Friday for 15 cents, children for 10 cents. These compose the cast: Lucille decoration. In a drizzly rain at Roby Thanks- Smallwood, Mamie Giddens, Lester giving afternoon, Roscoe took some Bryce, Revis Chandler, Hazel Holof the wind out of the champions' laday, Howard Franks, J. C. Hollasails by plastering them with a 10-0 day and Onice Holdren. Yuletide lights. Santa Fe Looks

Many Guests Out For Annual Fire **Department** Feed

Their annual "feed" Sunday aft - new church, and he was leader at Spring, attended final rites. arnoon at Rigsby Cafe turned out previous posts in erection of four to be the largest attended effair of church buildings and two minister's Meeting of Old Age secent years for the Snyder volun- homes. In point of time, the new Lamtecr fire department boys.

Fixty-four firemen council mem- pasas minister is the oldest Snyder bers pastors and wives of the three pastor groups composed the banquet guest list. Woodson Smith, president, Mrs. Blackard Has

gave the welcome; W. J. Ely, cound'man, the response. N. W. Autry, who is beginning his with year as chief, said in the conouding talk, for the benefit of the young daughter left yesterday for visitors and new firemen, that no pecos, where they joined their husduinking or cursing has been al-

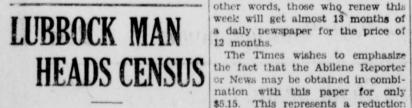
band and father. Mr. Blackard aclowed on duty by any fireman while cepted the position as pharmacist County Group Goes be has been leader of the depart- at the City Drug Store, Pecos, late ment, and that he is proud of the in November. record that has been made by the For six years, Cleve, as he was boys.

known to hundreds of folks in this "If you were to ask any of us why area, has been employed at the Stinwe are firemen, we probably could son drug store No. 2. He became not tell you," said the chief. "There a registered pharmacist in May of is just a thrill to it and a feeling of this year. being of service to our city." Dan Trice, formerly of Snyder,

Emmett Butts, Alfred McGlaun has been employed at the Pecos and Clyde Boren were in charge drug store for some time. of arrangements for the affair. J C. Smyth was toastmaster.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Special Offer Made H. Odom; Pete Bolin, fire marshal, and Mrs. Bolin; H. L. Wren, chaphain, and Mrs. Wren; W. J. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joyner; Bro. and Mrs. O. D. Dial; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays, Bro. G. E. McPherson.

Brief talks were made by the fire marshal, council members, pastors and Fred Joyner, full-time fireman ed to expire January 1, 1936. In



of 50 cents below the bargain days The census bureau announced price of the two papers. from Washington Saturday that Kenneth C. Holmes of Lubbock has Lions Plan to Hear been named as supervisor for the 19th congressional district of the 1935 farm census, which will begin

on January 2, 1935 Democratic members of the next Congress were consulted in making hear their international president, nesday at noon, the will involved in the appointments, with members of Vincent C. (Stub) Hascall, Omaha,

the house drawing the bulk of the Nebraska, next week. petronage. Enumerators will be The service club leader will approbably have four or five enumer- at San Angelo Wednesday night,

Martin, Mitchell, Scur-ry, Stonewall, Perry and Yoakum.
Mar

to the Texas Synod at Texarkana. | county commissioner, and W. L.,

When he came to Snyder in 1928 W. H., E. E., Charles, Unie and Bob. who led Snyder Tigers to three conthe congregation was meeting in the Pallbearers were five grandsons of secutive district championships, has basement of the present building, the pioneer, W. H., H. P. Balumn succeeded in his first year of Class The new structure, often called the and Elton Grant, Aubrey Huddles-A coaching. most beautiful church in the town, ton. and a non-relative, Lee Myers.

Last week-end his Ranger Bulldogs completed their perfect rec- of new cotton is going on, was erected soon after his coming. Doris Grant and Helen Grant, Rev. Lambert's ministry at Tulia granddaughters, were flower girls. ord in the Oil Belt by routing the A grandson, Alfred Grant of Big Breckenridge Buckaroos, 42 to 7, Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm in a bi-district clash. As in former Bulldog games, two husky backs,

Club Members Here Britt and Anderson, led the Ranger lads to victory. Members of the Old Age Revolv-Amarillo's slashing victory ing Pension Club will meet at the

Lubbock, a team that beat Red's crew early in the season, and its wheat belt is needed. Early planted courthcuse Saturday at 2:00 p. m., cording to J A. Guinn, secretary. rampage over Pampa last week, puts "Our pour pour are here," reports the plains grid machine in the fav- pasturage. the sectedary. "We are trying to get them out to an parts of the have showed remarkable improvecounty, and hope all nembers will ment for a month, measured by any

help by attending this meeting. observer in the state. The game will be staged at Ama-

rillo Saturday. Officials expect a crowd of it.000 persons. It is generally conceded that the winner will **To Lubbock Meeting** reach the semi-inals and probably the finals of the state Class A race. The annual Baptist Training Serv-

ice convention at Lubbock Thursday They are two of sixteen teams that through Saturday was attended by remain in the running. this group from Snyder: Rev. and

Mrs. Lawrence Hays and children, **Rites Held Sunday** Peggy and Bob: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. For Three-Year-Old Hull, Miss Effe McLeod, Miss Lola Mae Littlepage, Horace Mullins and

> Rites were held at the Ira cei^{ne-} tery Sunday afternoon for Don^{ald} Ray Cunningham, three - year - Plc son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunning"

ham of the Canyon community. TP Dr. W. M. Wright was named as child died at his home Saturday. president for 1935, Dallas was namnounces a special rate to new sub- ed as convention site, and the name Rev. H. C. Gordon of Snyder of ficiated. Odom Funeral Home wa was changed to Baptist Training in charge. The parents and one Union. The delegates pledged thembrother survive.

selves as "unalterably opposed to ular bargain rate, \$4.65, will be dat- the liquor traffic and all its de-Light Snow, Rains Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Nava-

Fall in This Area week will get almost 13 months of sota, former local pastor, was named a daily newspaper for the price of a Palacios encampment trustee.

portions of West Texas were visited WIDE INTEREST by light snow and intermittent driz-IN WILL TRIAL drouthy summer conditions.

been accompanied here by almost nightly freezes and late last week Wide interest was manifest the by a hefty norther. first three days this week in the dis-

trict court will case, Mrs. Laura **Abilene Homecoming** Epps, et al, vs. Mars. Mary Ford, Snyder Lions are making plans to et al. In an agreed judgment Wed-

the case was accepted as the basis

of settlement. Homecoming festivities for Mc-The case was unique in that it Murry College and Abilene Chrisnamed later. Scurry County will pear at Colorado Wednesday noon. harked back to title records of 1885. tian College exes were attended on The "mouse case," Jim Kubena Thanksgiving Day by a Snyder at Big Spring and Lubbock Thurs- vs. Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Com- group that included Mrs. R. L. Wil-

into the Scurry County picture toto the local high school principal,

ers. Continuing, it relates: Little cotton remains in the fields. Recent frosts have caused late bolls teacher. Mrs. Kerr and Mr. and advanced, although little movement attended the sessions.

Rice harvesting is in the final stages, with production considerabconvention, which was pronounced thus winning the right to meet ly above the average. Quality of by officials as the most successful the crop is high. in the history of the association.

Farmers in the northwestern C. N. Shaver, superintendent of counties still are planting wheat, Huntsville schools, was elected pres having waited for rain. Moisture ident. The 1935 meeting place will is sufficient to help wheat along, be decided by the executive combut little of it so far has reached mittee at a later date. the subsoil. A heavy rain over the

wheat that came up is affording Three Sermons Set For Bunger Visitor Turkey movement to Thanksgiving markets has been considerably

below that of recent years. The Bro. J. F. Lilly of Bunger, Church crop this year will amount to about of Christ minister, will preach three Baptist Church here next Tuesday, 75 per cent of that obtained last sermons Saturday and Sunday in beginning at 10:00 a. m.

the district court room. A special Late feed crops have made good invitation is extended to all. say the general theme. Each major pastures is poor, particularly in the ings.

western portion of the state. There is little range feed available in that as follows: Saturday, 7:00 p. m., women of the church at 13:00 area, and feeding will be necessary "The Sufficiency of the New Testa- o'clock. to carry stock through the winter. ment Way of Teaching;" Sunday, In East Texas feed crops are light, 10:30 a. m., "Faith Versus Opinbut probably sufficient for local ions;" Sunday, 7:00 p m., "Let God winter needs. In south and south- Be True, Though Every Man a cast areas, conditions are favorable Liar. as these sections produced a sur-

plus of range feeds.

season.

No Bulldog Football Earl Brown Goes to **Display of New Car** The Snyder Tigers and the Stam-

Advance showing of the new Plymouth at Dallas today is being witnessed by Earl Brown, member of

the firm of King & Brown, local De Soto and Plymouth dealers. This pre-showing for dealers and this Friday, as planned alesmen from a wide area of Texas

and adjoining states features talks will get the Bulldog tilt here next and demonstrations by factory men year. Scurry County and many other and sales managers.

Thursday and Friday of last week the new models here within a short DIAL AND SON

> cond meetings as a result of sugjestions as to how they could be nade.

It's Persimmon Time.

it. D. P. Yoder spoke on the service Ottis M. "Red" Moore, the coach day, it will be noted by Times read- Superintendent E. E. Kerr of Herm- organization's major objects.

ganization.

Farmer, and Miss Velma Sharp, local C. (Stub) Hascall, International & L. Carrell and Clemens von Roepresident, was given by A. C. Alexto open rapidly. Ginnings are well Mrs. W. L. Jones of Hermleigh also ander. The Omaha, Nebraska, man will visit the Lubbock, Colorado and More than 5,000 teachers and Big Spring clubs next Wednesday other educators attended the coastal and Thursday. The local club plans

to have a good delegation at one or all the gatherings **Baptist Workers**

Coming Here for

The last 1934 meeting of Baptist Cooperative Way," will feature the workers from the Mitchell-Scurry general principles of the Farm Association will be held at the Marst Credit Administration; R. W.

"My Last Opportunity" is to be growth. Condition of ranges and those who are arranging the meet- part on the program will be around der, president and general mana-

Sermon subjects and times are time." Lunch will be served by Company, Kansas City. Following is the day's program:

> Service, C. C. Scott, Westbrook; 10:20 a. m .- To Read and Interpret My Favorite Scripture, George W. Parks, Roscoe:

10:40 a. m.-To Teach a Bible Class, H. L. Wren, Snyder; 11:00 a. m .- To Speak on Ephe

sians 2:8-10, R. R. Cumble, Dunn; 11:25 a. m.-To Sing a Duet, ford Bulldogs will not meet this Mmes. R. S. Sullivan and L. L. dred cattle have been listed for sale

11:30 a. m .-- To Preach, Willis J. Ray, Big Spring;

Lunch, basement of the church 1:15 p. m.-Board meeting and BUILDING HITS ouilding;

The forfeiture means that Snyder W. M. S.; 2:00 p. m .-- To Lead a Song Serv ice, Willard Jones, Snyder; 2:15 p. m.-To Meet With My Sunday School Officers and Teachers, A. C. Hardin, Loraine;

2:35 p. m .--- To Talk With an Unsaved Man-His Last Chance, S. **BACK IN TOWN** W. Brown, Buford; 2:55 p. m .- To Present a Special Musical Number, Roscoe Church; 3:00 p. m .- To Inspire My Church

O. D. Dial, minister of the Church Colorado of Christ, returned Thursday with his small son from California, where Worley Early New he has been visiting relatives and

Proprietor of Cafe In and near Tulare, Bro. Dial visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dial, and other relatives. At Early became proprietor of of the \$150.

Bakersfield, he conducted a successeast side cafe that has been operatful two-week revival. The Snyder man reports that ed for some time by "Shorty" Hata- for a single month since 1930, ac-California is already back in the way.

Regular services will be held at pies, plate lunches and other good call at the county agent's office for

prange. "If I had watered they would have been big," I man said. the Church of Christ Sunday: Bible study at 10:00 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. for the state allotment board. the state allotment board

Game to Be Played

ponement of the game Thanksgiv-

ing Day. Stamford gave notice ear-

ly this week that she would forfeit

the game rather than come over

year. Bad weather caused post- Hays, Snyder;

Among 1,800 delegates from 200 counties will be several from Scurry An outline of the life of Vincent and Borden Counties, according to

The opening gavel fell promptly at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, when President H. G. Lucas of Brownwood delivered the annual president's address, mapping out the progress made during the first year's operation of the two organizations and pointing the opportunity of Texas farm folks in building planned agricultural program through organization and coopera-

Among outstanding speakers on Tuesday Meeting the three-day program are: F. W. Peck, cooperative commissioner, Bank for Cooperatives, Washington, D. C., who with the subject "The Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation and director of the American Farm Bu-

the thought, "if it were my last ger of the Union Cooperative Oil

Cooperative insurance, production control, transportation and other modern farm problems are featuring 10:00 a. m .- To Lead a Song the meeting. Ample time was arranged for all delegates to express themselves in the 1935 program of planned agriculture.

Cattle Checks Here.

Checks for cattle purchased here late in November have been received already, the county agent's office has learned. Only a few more bunin this county. No additional quota has been set for Scurry, however.

\$2,650 FIGURE

Building permits in Snyder totaled \$2,660 for the month of November, according to figures reported at the City Council meeting Monday night by P. M. Bolin, fire marshal and building inspector

Repairs totaling \$2,000 on the to Soul Winning, P. D. O'Brien, Bernard Longbotham home in Southwest Snyder topped the list of three permits. Repairs on the home of Dr. R. L. Howell, in the same direction from the square. totaled \$500. A small house in North Snyder, erected by R. C. Car-Beginning last Saturday, Worley roll, called for an expenditure of

> This is one of the largest figures cording to Mr. Bolin.

Last Call, Farmers.

Saturday, December 15, is the final date on which farmers may



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At Music Meeting. Mrs. E. E. Spears and Mrs. Novis Piggly--Wiggly oring her daughter, Miss Cyrella Rodgers of Snyder attended the Fish, with a luncheon and matinee party Saturday. Lovely fall flow- Texas Music Teachers Association ers-mostly roses-were used in held at Lubbock last week. The two Snyder music teachers were in After a lovely four-course lunch- Lubbock for Friday and Saturday About 175 members of the association were present for the meetings, headquarters for which was the **Money-Saving Values** ricia Dodson, Patty Joyce Hicks, Hilton Hotel, and the high school FOR auditorium was filled to capacity An outstanding feature of the meeting was a piano concert given at the auditorium by Marcus Gor-A write-up of the reunion of the don of Los Angeles, California, an Corsicana was chosen as the con-GOLD CROWN-GUARANT 25-lb. Cloth Bag. \$1.25 48 Pound Sack ... \$1.75 EVERLITE CREAM FANCY BULL loc 20 Pound Bag . Pound AISINS MARKET DAY 150 4 Poud Pkg. . . 10 Pounds 26 1tc SUGAR **Mince** Meat CHEVROLET or Willys Knight to PECAN VALLEY trade for team. See Jess Dixon at PURE CANE 1tp FOR SALE-Plane; good condition. WANT TO TRADE plumbing fix-10 Pound Bag 522C 2 Packages ... tures for well located city lots .-Ingram's Plumbing Shop, phone 307. 21-tfc FOR SALE cheap-Vise, anvil and WANT GENERAL housekeeping WALNUTS MACARONI SOAP OATS work .-- Ruth Lunsford, Snyder, Route 2, Care Henry Seilheimer. 1tp Beechnut Crystal-Wedding No. 1 Big Ben The Best Buy in Soap California The Best Large .19c Pound Pound 15c Large. Bar. 19c

Holiday Marriages Feature County Social Scene; Five Couples Unite

Thanksgiving holidays brought Altrurian Club Has several marriages and rumors of marriage to the local social scene. Annual Love Feast. When all the cobwebs of doubt

were brushed away early this week, it was found that five couples in which is an annual feature of the and near Snyder had become new- club, was had at the home of Mrs. lyweds, while the holiday marriage J. C. Stinson Friday, in the form of Fritz R. Smith, former local resi- of a covered dish luncheon. dent, was also verified.

Two Members of 1932 Class Of High School Wed Tuesday.

Miss Frances Clements, daughter lene Tuesday morning. M. V. Shohis home at 323 College Drive.

class of the Snyder High School III the spring of 1932. The bride was chosen as "Ideal Girl" in the school during her junior year. She at-tended Abilene Christian College in Abilene during the year following her graduation here. The following Altrurian members attended the annual love feast: Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, F. A. Grayum, G. A. Hag-an, W. W. Hamilton, J. W. Left-mich. J. C. Sravth. Lee T. Stinson,

make their home. Mr. Lewis is employed with the Stinson Drug Com-

Former Resident Marries On Thanksgiving Afternoon.

and Miss Jewell Gabbart of Abilene were quietly married in Graham at 1:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day dent for the Turner community be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ted fore her marriage, and she had lived Williams. Miss Jimmie McClesky in the community several years. The of Abilene, a friend of the bride, two will be at home in Dunn. and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were

present for the ceremony. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mrs. dinner Sunday, at the Smith hom-C. D. Gabbart of Snyder, Oklahoma, in the Turner community. and has lived in Abilene for the past eight years. She completed

her training as a nurse in the West Texas Baptist sanitarium school at Thanksgiving Day at Ira. Abilene in 1932.

Fritz R. Smith, district judge for of Mr. and Mrs. Melvis Neal, were several years here. The Smith fam- married Thanksgiving Day at the ily lived in Snyder until after home of Rev. J. W. McGaha in Ira. WINDMILL for sale; 8 foot, sec-Judge Smith's death.

ler's Department.

Alvin Camp and Miss Bean Recite Vows Sunday Evening.

Alvin Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is a senior in the Hermleigh High School this year. Alvin was graduated from the Snyder J. C. (LUM) DAY has what you High School in January, 1931, and door to Morrow Cafe.

The Altrurian Club Love Feast eon had been served to the guests, sessions. they attended the Saturday afternoon matinee at the Palace Theatre. The following were present: Pa-Lovely cut flowers and autumn Carolyn Dunn, Nell Verna LeMond, leaves decorated the entire house. Irene DeShazo, Kathryn King and for all concerts. A centerpiece of fresh fruits was Cyrella Fish. used on the lace covered dining table, and tapers lighted the rooms of Mrs. W. H. Clements, and Wil- Each small table was centered with lard E. Lewis were married in Abilass of 1931, Snyder High School, eminent American planist. Charades furnished amusement walter performed the ceremony at for club members after the lunchheld Wednesday night of last week, of the bride's sisters, Miss ed well-known words and phrases, Clements and Mrs. Curtis illustrated with posters and actions, Mosley. Mr. Mosley and son accom- and a prize was given to the one

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were popular members of the graduating class of the Snyder High School in the smine of the Snyder High School in the smine of the graduating the following the following of the snyder high school in the smine of the snyder High School in Pearl Head, recently.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will return here Friday to make their home. Mr. J. C. Smyth, Lee T. Stinson O. P. Thrane, and H. G. Towle.

Mrs. A. J. Riley has just returned home from a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Aucutt, in Clovis, New Mexico.

ning at the home of O. D. Dial Fritz R. Smith of Wichita Falls Church of Christ minister, in Sny-

The bride was a Times corre The bride's mother entertained honoring the couple with a lovely

Marriage Is Solemnized on

Smith of Austin and of the late east of town, and Ralph Neal, son 61/2 miles northeast of Snyder. The Neals are long-time resi-Darby, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lum-The two will be at home in Wich- dents of this city, and the brideber Company.

ita Falls, where Mr. Smith is as- groom will work with his father as sociated with the State Comptrol- a mechanic at the Snyder Garage. They will be at home here.

COUGHS

Alvin Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, and Miss Velesta Bean of Hermleigh recited their marriage vows Sunday evening at the home of Rev. C. E. Leslie in Hermleigh. Rev. Leslie performed the ceremony.

need in the way of good young

will be published in next week's vention city for 1935 at the last paper. Lack of space prevents pub- session of the association Saturday lication of the article this week. afternoon. Kenneth, 15-months-old son of **BARKER & CORNELIUS** Attorneys-at-Law Civil and Criminal Law Practice in All Courts Mr. and Mrs. Odell Head of Ta-Offices: Suite 215-17 Levy Bdg. hoka visited with his mother, Mrs. Sweetwater. Texas

Snyder Teachers

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J. W. Ainsworth and Maple Fortenberry Marry Tuesday.

W. Ainsworth were married in a simple ceremony at the Fickling Fickling officiating, Tuesday morn- dicial district court of Texas in and ing of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth will re- of November, 1934, in the case of side in Snyder, and he will work The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank with his father in the shoe shop.

Former Times Correspondent Marries Dunn Boy Saturday.

Miss Chloie Smith of the Turner A. D. 1934, and will between the community and Harold Roberts of hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 Dunn were married Saturday eve- o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday

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y must my McCoy's at once. you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of leash in a month get your money d and get McCoy's -the origin genuine Cod tiver Oil Tablets Given under my hand this 5th day of December A. D. 1934—S. H. Institute. Insist on there are r Housekeeping substitutes-1 McCoy's-



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highest bidder, for cash in hand, which J. A. J. Jones and wife, Mary G. Jones, had on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1924, or at any

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sThe Heurry County Times * **YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER**"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1934

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FCA MAN SAYS FARMER MUST **GET ADJUSTED**

Changing Conditions to Force Many Readjustments, Agricultural Association Told.

Agricultural Association at Dallas tine Flippin. today, attended by 1,800 delegates

from Scurry. He predicted that agriculture will Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley. be readjusting itself for many years will be tried and efforts made to with Christine Flippin. place agriculture an a parity with other industries and to maintain it in that position.

Touching upon some of the numsized the necessity for farmers to Warner Flippin home. prepare to meet the rapid shifts of cussing the exact types of read- Thanksgiving holidays. justment that will be necessary, Mr. Peck pointed out three fundamental elements of preparation to meet Mrs. Marvin West and children. changing conditions.

Three Changes Given.

"One of these," Mr. Peck said, Mitchell County Sunday. "is organization of farm people into effective association with each oth Snyder visited in the Earl Gladson report. er. A second is education that goes home Monday night. beyond the school room and the academic training of the young and third is the development of cooperative business enterprises designed to bring distribution of farm products and purchasing of farm supplies into the control of and for the benefit of agricultural produ- next first Sunday. cers.

Mr. Peck urged the Texas Agricultural Association to continue its Sterling of Ira. cooperation with educational institutions in an effort to produce week in Fort Worth. education among the young people on farms, as well as adults.

son of Plainview. "There is no substitute for understanding," he declared. "There ized ignorance. There is nothing land of Rotan. ore futile than attempting to deal Mr. and Mrs. Huston Woody and



Sweetheart

Miss Elaine Cross, Baylor Uni-

Camp Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Erton Tate spent

holidays deer hunting in the Davis

Mountains, but without luck, they

1935-36.

home is at Gatesville

tained the young folks with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Everyone is invited to the Bethel

school house Friday night for the A warning that farmers must be program. One number will be a prepared to adjust themselves to one-act play, entitled "Monkey changing agricultural conditions Shines in a Doctor's Office," which was sounded by Frank W. Peck, furnishes plenty of laughter. We cooperative bank commissioner of hope to see a large crowd present. the Farm Credit Administration, at Miss Ruby Wescott of Odessa the annual meeting of the Texas spent Thanksgiving day with Chris-

Miss Rosa Mae Walls of Martin to come and that many experimen's spent Saturday night and Sunday Ray Magness of Alma, Arkansas, s visiting with W. A. Laster Jr. Mrs. Newt Walls and daughter

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent of the Martin community. Delbert erous economic changes that may and Virgil Jones and Edward Shuaffect agriculture, Mr. Peck empha- ler spent Sunday afternoon in the the holidays in Brownwood, Goldthwaite, San Saba and Water Val-The Bethel school was dismissed ley. They attended the home comagricultural positions. Without dis- last Wednesday afternoon for the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schultz of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and

> T. J. Gillmroe, Walter Fields, Will Merritt, R. L. Jones and S. E. Pence Williams and Rex Fields spent the ping agreement. attended singing at New Hope in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of



Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. information from the community year 1935-36 Singing was well attended Sunday. We invite all visitors back Coston and children of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson and J. A. Merritt Jr. spent part of children of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jim Maule of Mt. Zion spent Sunday in the W. C. Davidson home. Allen McCowen spent part of last

T. S. Worley and daughter, Miss Doris Worley, of Snyder spent Sun-Bud Merritt spent Thanksgiving day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. night with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Ros-J. P. DeShazo

Miss Lora Strickland spent last Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter of Snyis nothing as destructive as organ- week with her sister, Eula Strick- der spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuart. Sunday.

Detailed Information on Bankhead Ballot December 14 Given by Agent

As stated in last week's paper, | committee, which will have a list Friday, December 14, has been set of eligible voters. as the date for the Bankhead ref-AAA Is Impartial. erendum throughout the cotton pro-

Henry A. Wallace, secretary o ducing states by the Agricultural agriculture, defines the impartial Adjustment Administration. In orattitude of the Adjustment Adminder to more fully acquaint Scurry istration in a statement that will County farmers with details of the be given each voter with his ballot. vote, the following information is This statement urges cotton farmpublished from H. H. Williamson, ers to "examine carefully all the vice director and state agent for facts and reach a decision based the Extension Service: upon considered judgment as to

At that time eligible voters will whether the Bankhead Act is needbe asked: "Are you in favor of con- ed to assure attainment of the obtinuing the Bankhead Act for next | jectives of the cotton adjustment year (June 1, 1935, to May 31, program." 1936)?" An eligible voter is defined "Cotton farmers," a portion of

versity student, was chosen as Bay- in the Act as a "person who has the statement reads, "must decide Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and lor's Homecoming Sweetheart for the legal or equitable right as own- whether, in their opinion, the adfrom 200 counties, including several daughter, Eugenia Lee, of Snyder the game between Baylor and A. er, tenant, share-cropper, or other- justment of cotton production unspent last week with their parents, & M. a few weeks ago. Miss Cross' wise to produce cotton on any cot- der the voluntary contracts is sufton farm, or part thereof, in the ficient to meet the requirements of ate of Baylor university law school. United States for the crop year the present emergency. Will the (Texas News Photos.)

efforts of a small minority of noncooperators, the tendency toward Eligibility Defined. more intensive cultivation, and the According to that, any person is possibility of new lands coming into eligible who signed a 1934 and 1935 cotton production combine to in-

cotton acreage reduction contract crease total production above the as well as any person who is or was point which seems desirable? eligible for tax exemption certifi-' The Central Question.

cates in 1934. Any other person "That, it appears, is the central afternoon. Each room had a part is eligible who presents proof that question involved in a decision on in the program, and it was enjoyed ing of Howard Payne College in he owns and has a present right continuing the Bankhead Act for by each one present. The damp. Brownwood Thursday, and visited to produce cotton on a cotton farm, next year." The secretary empha- cloudy weather prevented many of Brownwood Thursday, and visited Mr. Tate's brother there. Later or any person who signs and files sizes in his statement that the ad- the parents from attending. they visited with friends and rela- a witnessed statement that he has ministration is not seeking to imtives in the other places mentioned. made arrangements to produce cotton on a cotton farm in 1935 by and that "it is for the cotton farm- here during the Thanksgiving holi-J. C. Conradt of Hobbs, David entering into a lease or share-crop- ers to choose." days

The referendum is provided for If ownership and the right to in the Bankhead Act itself. If two- Clyde, where she will visit relatives produce cotton on a cotton farm thirds of those who have the legal for two weeks are held jointly by two or more per- right to produce cotton favor the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston had as sons, all such persons are entitled continuation of the Bankhead Act, their guests through the Thanks- to vote. The term "cotton farm" and if the president finds and pro- Matthews, Wednesday afternoon. giving holidays Mrs. Coston's moth- means any farm on which cotton claims that the economic emergener, Mrs. Hampton, and little son, has been produced commercially cy in cotton production and marthe school house Friday night prov-Sonny, and Mr. and Mrs. Mosely one or more years since 1927. In- keting will continue to exist, the ed a success, when about \$14.00 was them much happiness in their new and sons of Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. dividuals who are in doubt about provisions of the act will be extend- made for the benefit of the school. home. Melvin Hardcastle and daughters of their eligibility to vote can obtain ed to cover the period of the crop

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urday night. Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Eugene and John Schattel of this and daughter of Pleasant Hill vis- community, accompanied by Autry ited his brother and wife, Dean L. and George Light of Pyron, left and sister, Mrs. J. G. Lane. Gilliland and wife, Saturday night. Monday morning for San Antonio,

and Mattie Belle Barnett. of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. Mae Jeffress spent the week-end Thanksgiving day with Houston and Mrs. J. W. Thurman, Sunday in the H. H. Jeffress home.

BANKHEAD SET

FOR SATURDAY

Ten - Minute Limit for Speakers

Before the Scurry County

Cotton Association.

SPEECHES ON

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent Mrs. O. C. Biggs and mother of Wichita Falls have been visiting in the J. T. Biggs home.

Union Chapel

Madiline and Earl Kiper Jr. of Rotan came Thursday for a few days' visit with their Grandfather Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman and daughter, Ruth, of Turner spent the afternoon Sunday with Grandmother Huckabee. Miss Emma McHaney was hostess

at a forty-two party in her home. Discussion of the Bankhead Act Those present were Misses Thelma will be the center of attraction dur-Huffman, Sibyl Gillmore of Bethel, ing the Scurry County Cotton Assoand Temple Bates of Turner, and ciation meeting in the courthouse Otho Gillmore and Glen Huffman. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Several from this community went But there will be no long speeches. to New Hope in Fisher County Sun-A 10-minute limit has been set for day to the singing convention. all speakers, pro and con.

A Baptist workers meeting will be This public discussion of the held at Snyder December 11. famous cotton regulating law will Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson be only six days prior to the Southof Tahoka came and spent the wide vote designated by Secretary nolidays with friends and relatives. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley and

A meeting of the officers of each son, Troy, of Turner and Welton local unit of the county association Bentley visited in the home of Mr. will be held at 1:00 p. m. County and Mrs. Oscar Rosson and chilofficers-H. P. Winters, chairman, A. Johnston, vice chairman, and Rev. McDonnell of Fluvanna will

T. J. Bryant, secretary-are anxious fill his appointment next Sunday. that a full corps of unit officers be Rev. Fields filled his regular appresent at that time, one hour bepointment Saturday and Sunday. cre the general meeting. We enjoyed having the visitors

The three officers and the followin the church services over the ing precinct representatives compose the executive committees of the county association: J. O. Sheid, Precinct No. 1; H. C. Flournoy, Precinct No. 2; O. H. Holladay, dred Hall spent Sunday afternoon Precinct No. 3; A. A. McMillan, Precinct No. 4.

Oscar Davis of Ozona, the son of The county cotton committee reand Mrs. Ruth Davis, is in a San ports that Bankhead discussions Angelo hospital, suffering as the have been carried on recently in a result of a horse falling on him number of community cotton orlast week. Mrs. Davis is at his bedder visited her mother, Mrs. Ollie side. We wish for him a speedy ganizations

Ira News

of glistening snow.

Clara Fields, Correspondent

We were surprised on Thursday

morning when the snow flakes be-

Miss Georgene Falls, who is at-

Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the Sunday with Billy and Bobby Hays. Miss Frances Bentley of Turner A large crowd attended the party gan to fall thick and fast. It snowspent Sunday with Miss Glenna given in the Cam Taylor home Sat- Martin. ed for about an hour and left ev-A box is being filled to send to erything blanketed with a thin coat

week- end and invite them back.

dered Friday night at Crowder.

with Chloie Gillmore of Bethel.

A P.-T. A. program will be ren-

Vivian Bullard of Union and Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Devers and

son have moved to town. We wish

Mozelle Mitchell of Bethel spent

Miss Allie Chandler of Snyder was Buckner Orphans' Home. visitor in our midst Thursday. Misses Tempie and Mildred Bates

recovery

Mrs. L. V. Hood and daughters, and Minnie Maye Kiker of Turner tending school at Stanton, was at Winnie and Opal, of Abilene spent and Madiline Kiker of Rotan spent home for the Thanksgiving holi-Thanksgiving with their daughter Sunday with Morine, Ruth and days. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jourdan

Miss Katherine Smallwood and Misses Sue McKeown and Tennye her father, John Smallwood, spent Woody and family of Canyon. Misses Tennye Woody and Katherine Smallwood prepared a very deli-The party in the home of Miss



Find His Slayers

Here is Malcom Stewart of Katy. Texas, who was slain near Waco by Joe Averett and Roy Curry, who were captured and confessed four days later at Coolidge, Texas. Stewart, 26, was a 1931 gradu-

Canyon News

dren Sunday. Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent A Thanksgiving program was rendered at the school house Thursday

Mrs. Cam Taylor left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller of Sny-

The box supper and "pie walk" at

Grady Hamrick, who is attending

holidays with his wife here.

with important economic and social children spent Friday with Mr. and forces with no facts, misinforma- Mrs. T. A. Berry. port of all the educational process- and Mrs. J. A. Merritt. es that can be brought to bear upon the practical solution of these im- ranch spent last week with Mr. and portant changes and readjustments Mrs. John Williamson. with which you, as farm leaders, will be concerned in the next few years.'

FCA Discussed.

Turning to the work of the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Peck said:

"This cooperative credit system has an important place in the adjustment of agriculture that we are now facing. The cooperative feature of the Farm Credit Administration is particularly important, for it is based upon the participation of individual farmers and their business institutions as the foundation of the credit program. Ennis Creek News Any borrower of mortgage credit from the land bank, or any borrower of short-time credit from a production credit association, or any cooperative marketing or purchasing of the Sunday school entertained association that obtains its finan- group No. 2 with a party at the cing through a bank for coopera- school house Wednesday night day. rower."

adapted to the varying needs of agriculture on a business basis and at the lowest possible cost to farm producers.

"The motive underlying the system," he continued, "is to permit good farmers to work themselves out of debt rather than to keep producers in debt with a motive of profiting through the earning of interest, commissions, and other charges.'



ship quilt presented to her and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosson of am pleading for your continued sup- Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. Tate by her former pupils in this anniversary. Uncle Will Reynolds of the York

Rev. J. F. Fields and Will Merritt attended singing at New Hope

Sunday. Miss Ethel Vernon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and

children and Wanda Shepherd spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones of the Dunn community.

Little Bonnie Jean Nolan has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is improved.



Group No. 1 of the senior class

tives, is required to subscribe to After various games were played, Mr. and Mrs. Banty, formerly of stock in the credit unit with which apples and candy were served to Arkansas, have moved into the M. he becomes associated as a bor- about 35 people. Everyone reported C. Hopper home here, where they will make their home. a nice time.

The Farm Credit Association, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Panky of Al-Peck said, represents the first at- Elmer Prather spent Wednesday tus, Ollahoma, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. tempt by any country to develop a night and Thursday with Mr. and Tate and children of Olden, Mr. cooperative system of farm credit Mrs. Cooper Canton of Sweetwater. and Mrs. A. C. Tate of Hobbs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Misses Gladys Wiman and Lu-C. Tate Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. cille Buckner spent part of Thanks-Panky were former residents of this giving holidays with relatives at community, and have moved back Roscoe. They also attended the B.

T. S. convention at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Curry of been staying in Olden, has come, has been called of late. Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. with her infant daughter, and in Pete Hart Sunday night. the near future will reside in the Miss LaRuth Johnston of Snyder Hobbs vicinity with her husband. spent the week-end with her parwho is teaching in the Hobbs school.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, We warmly welcome all these former residents and these new ar-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris and hivals to our community. hildren visited with her parents,

Grandma Weems is spending this Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantrell of Gail. week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmie Vanness of Snyder. Anthem, Gladys and Millie Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey spent lay in the J. G. Galyean home at Mrs. W. P. Bolin of Pyron.

Mrs. Charlie Prather and Era Alvin Camp of Snyder and Miss Hart were Saturday night guests of Velesta Bean of this community Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart of Snyder. were quietly married Sunday eve-Miss Vivian Davis, who is attendning at the residence of Bro. C. E. ing school at Seminole, visited with Leslie, who officiated. We wish for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. this fine young couple a long, happy and prosperous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner of Miss Vivian Bean, who is attend-Snyder spent Sunday with the lating school in Lubbock, spent the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks, returning to Lubbock Sunday. Sidney Galyean of Strayhorn visited in this community Thursday.

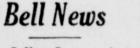
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robison and little son, Charles William, of Coloson, Glenn, visited with Mr. and rado were guests in the E. E. Holman home Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Robison and children

spent Saturday night in the Pete telegraph operator, is back at home Lillie Mae Kinney, secretary; and son, L. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of Southland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beavers.

Mrs. Erton Tate wishes to express

her thanks for the lovely friend-



Rose Caffey, Correspondent Cold weather is here at last, and

butchering hogs is the order of the

Mmes. A. H. and A. C. Tate of Olden and Mrs. Dude Gerron of relatives. Big Spring were guests in the E.

C. Tate home Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wil- went pecan hunting in Fisher liams and children, Mr. and Mrs.

County last Wednesday. Bob Walker, Julian Magness and Most of the people here are killing hogs and beeves. The way Alton Gable partook of a bounti-

ton.

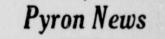
ful Thanksgiving feast in the home it looks now. the weather will be favorable. of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed Thurs-Our school turned out Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning for

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawley and son, Gene West, of Snyder spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran DeShazo and son, Billy, spent Friday in the Ben Hamilton home.

Folks, I would surely appreciate it if you would tell me where you go and who your company is. If you would do this our community Pogue. to make their future home in this wouldn't be called "Hamilton" comvicinity. Mrs. A. H. Tate, who has munity instead of Sirayhorn, as it

> Bill Nichols of Snyder and Joe Reep of Camp Springs helped Marion Hamilton kill hogs Monday.



perina Young, Correspondent

Miss Ethyl Vernon, a teacher of Independence school, spent the Brooks of Crowder the day last Sunday with Mr. and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrell and R. Tate. children of Loraine Sunday. A P. O. E. Club has been organ-

ized in Pyron High School. It was Mrs. G. P. Fisher. chartered at the last student council meeting. Fred Kerr is sponsor, and the following officers have been Wednesday. elected: Gladys Ruth Mahoney, dent; Cora Beth Mahoney, secre-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holman and tary-treasurer; and Mildred Vernon, reporter. A choral club has also been or-

E. C. Tate, who has been working officers are: Barbara Barnes, presi- of Union

ganized at Pyron High School. The A. J. Williams of near Snyder the past two weeks in Putnam as dent; Joe Winburne, vice president;

Ola Allen, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evan Hamilton visited J. D. Nicks spent last week in San Angelo on near Camp Springs Sunday business. Herman Irwin of Southland spent Mr. and Mrs. George Bynum and

Thursday night with Evan Hamilgranddaughter, Betty Jo White of Colorado, called in the home of

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilliland

Mountain visited his son, Clark, on the navy.

Miss Mary Holt spent the week- their son, Dee Bynum, and family, end with her parents at Snyder. Sunday. Mrs. Frankie Irwin and little George McMahon of Smithville is

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nicks of Lloyd to visit Harvey Beights, who is in

daughter, Jeanie, of Southland visiting with his sister, Mrs. T. E. spent Thursday night with her sis-Reed, this week. ter, Mrs. Ben Hamilton. Edd Brown and family spent the

We are very glad to report that Thanksgiving holiday with A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Head's baby, Blackerly of Colorado. who has been sick with pneumonia, Prentice Rasco of Lone Wolf s improved at this writing.

spent Saturday night with Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and Pagan. daughter, Gertrude, accompanied Bill Mangan was a week-end vis-

Mrs. Frankie Irwin to Snyder Sunitor with friends at Colorado. day. From there she will return Orville Wells of Snyder spent to her home in Southland, after Thanksgiving with relatives in this a few days' visit with friends and

community. Miss Pauline Key, a friend, and Messrs, and Mmes, Ben Hamilton Jim Hill of Colorado called on Edd and daughter. Gertrude, and Ma-

Brown and family Sunday. rion Hamilton and daughter. Lena. Mrs. J. E. Neal was a week-end visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Dan

Hamil, of Hermleigh. Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Truman and Edgar, visited E. M. Mahoney and family Tuesday.

There have been some complaints of rambling dogs killing and tearing up the cattle through here recently

Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Toombs and end.

> children of Merkel visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandiver spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill's of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reed of Snyder spent Thursday with Mr. and MIR: W. F. Reed.

Mrs. Fish spent Thanksgiving in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell spent afternoon. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawn

Johnson of Turner. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. tives of Sweetwater.

children were visitors in the home Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Letcher of

returned home from East Texas attended singing at Pleasant Hill

Mr and Mrs. Cullen Toombs of Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston spent Thanksgiving in the J. A. Bertram home. Mrs. Joe Eicke spent Monday ditt Sr. of Snyder.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huckabee

Russell of Bell Sunday.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham died China Grove News Smallwood prepared a ver saturday evening with dyphtheria. China Grove News He was laid to rest in the Tra ceme. tery. We extend our heart-felt Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent sympathy to this heart-broken fam-

ily of our community. Curt Pinkerton was carried to third Saturday nights, Sunday After many interesting games, the Snyder Sunday, and it was thought mornings and nights. Rev. Forest group coupled up, and on passing an operation might be necessary. Huffman is still in school in Abi-We hope he will soon be able to lene, and is bringing us some in- tiful refreshment plate was passed, return home.

the school pupils Thursday evening vite you all to come back. were enjoyed by all.

Miss Lovella Lane was the guest of a slumber party given by Misses in the home of Maxine Beeman on Copeland of Dunn Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket vis-Sunday. The box supper at the school on ited their daughter, Mrs. Frank

Friday night was enjoyed by all. Stevenson, on Sunday. Little Bettie Proceeds will provide playground Fae, who has been ill, is on the group of homefolks. equipment for the children. road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Pearse have moved to the Union community. Monday night with Rex Slater. Arlie Adams has returned home from Shocktown, where he has been dinner guests of Mrs. Walton Woods working with his uncle, Roy Taylor. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams were

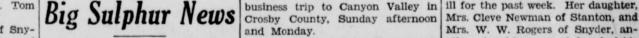
guests in the Sam Angel home last spent Thanksgiving day with this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCarter

were the dinner guests in the Tom McCarter home Sunday. the leaving of the Harris family.

The Tom Martin family came from Lamesa Thursday, to be with ander Gillis spent Saturday night relatives and friends over the week- and Sunday in the Albert Lee home

at Inadale Sunday school will be at 10:00 a. m. Sunday; singing Sunday night Nail are guests of their parents, Mr. it. They gave us an account of the and everybody is invited. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, this week.

Hunter and P. L. Swan made a business trip to Canyon Valley in ill for the past week. Her daughter.



Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Roy and Albert Dacus of Herm- McGee of Colorado. leigh called on R. H. Dacus Monday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of the Merket on Thanksgiving were Earl Union community spent Friday aft-Miss Edith Mahoney returned to Brown and family of Valley View ernoon with her sister and mother, her home Friday night, after a and Jim Merket and family.

week's visit with friends and rela-Thanksgiving was very quiet in Earl, attended the turkey dinner at Abilene spent Wednesday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tate of this community. The entertainment Colorado in the home of I. A. Mc- her mother and father, Mr. and Water Valley and Mr. and Mrs. O. which was to be given at the school Gee, and they reported an enjoy- Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds and P. Tate of West Snyder spent the house was postponed due to the able day. Mr. and Mrs. Pete White spent children of Dunn spent Sunday snow.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Pros Snider. B. L. Corbell of Dunn, who is moving to the C. Karnes farm, mov- Hart near Colorado. Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and ed five loads of bundle feed Friday. L. C. and Billy McGee were vis- sionary to India, spoke to the stu-

and Monday.

iting Mr. and Mrs. A. Krop and dent body and faculty members of J. L. Vineyard and daughter and Mrs. Annie Early and son, Travis, Misses Viola and Edith Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Pete White spent interesting facts about his life in Sunday. Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. India.

Miss Maggie Dacus is spending Clyde Hart near Colorado. president; Merle Glass, vice presi- Merkel spent part of last week with this week with her brother, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited day as Buckner Orphans' Home day. with his brother, Grady, at Dunn on There will be a special offering for Dacus, and family of Hermleigh. Mrs. Bishop Vineyard spent Mon- Thanksgiving.

Flossie B. Seale and Anna Bell prepared to donate something to day with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Bur-Krop spent Friday night with Mrs. the upkeep of the orphans.

The Baptist Church will call a George Wemken and son, Edgar, Gladys Newby of Big Sulphur and of German were callers at the A. Mrs. Newby and sons, Lewis Mel- pastor for their church Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King and J. Mahoney home Sunday morning. vin and John Wayne, and Mrs. J. the 11:00 o'clock hour. They urge Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan spent N. Newby returned with them and that every member make a special Sunday with relatives at Hermleign. spent Saturday with relatives here. effort to be present.

Mrs. A. Krop and children, Anna Barnett.

Ophelia Devenport Thursday night was a grand success. There were Our preaching dates are first and about 30 young people present. into the dining room where a beauteresting messages. We have been they received their fortunes. Some The Thanksgiving plays given by having some good crowds and in- of the fortunes fitted the persons who received them, while others Miss Odessa Krop was a member brought gasps of surprise.

Those taking Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller were Mrs. Zada Taylor and daughter and Mrs. Albert Leach and son, Alton, all of Abilene, and a large

George Grant was buried here Thursday. He was a resident of James Barber of Rogers spent Snyder. He is survived by his wife and seven sons. Rev. McGaha of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newby were Canyon officiated, with the Odom Funeral Home of Snyder in charge. We extend our heart-felt sympathy

Mrs. Lula Gale and son, David to the bereaved ones.

Albert Krop and family were the other daughter, are at her bedside

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Ernie at this time. She is reported some

Bell, Jewel, Odessa, Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Banteau of

Winfrey, Mayme, Ruby and Irma writer. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail Deen Giddens spent the Thankswere supper guests in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson vis- giving holidays in the home of Mr. ited Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Hearrell of Lubbock. The community is sorry to report Appleton of Hermleigh, who is in While there they attended the B. a sanitarium at Abilene for an op- T. S. convention, Miss Ruth Hear-They are making their home at Del eration. She has our sympathy and rell and Raymond Robison accompanied them home Saturday night best wishes for a speedy recovery. Lester Hall and family and Alexand returned to Post that night. where Miss Hearrell is home economics teacher in the Post High

School. The young people reported Mmes. Hugh Brown and Virgil a very enjoyable and beneficial visconvention Sunday night.

better at this time.

Mrs. A. L. Barnett has been very

Mrs. W. W. Rogers of Snyder, an-

Mrs. T. J. Giddens, and Mrs. E. V.

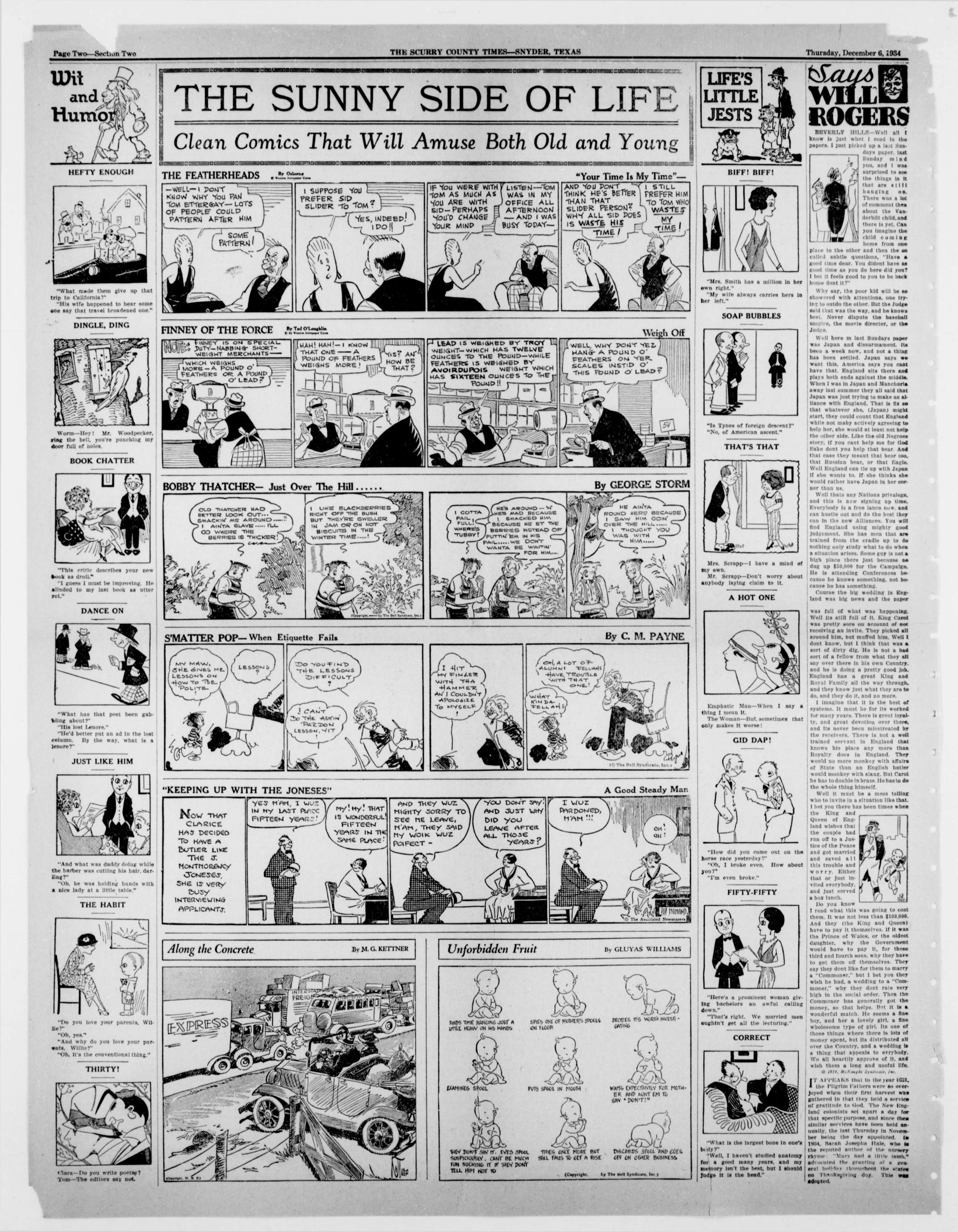
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner and

Rev. Butterfield, who is a mis-

Ira schools Monday. He gave some

The Baptist Church has set Sun-

the home. Everyone come and be



National Topics Interpreted

Wallace off a drive to re-

tural adjustment

Will Fight vise the agricul-

act. Mr. Wallace sees many sinis-

ter moves now being made in that

direction and he is preparing to

meet his adversaries in the congres-

sional battle that now appears cer-

The secretary freely admits now

that there may be some changes

necessary in the adjustment act,

but his position will be boldly

against too much whittling when

agricultural legislation is before

congress in January. The convic-

tion is held by him that the agri-

cultural situation has been im-

proved by the New Deal program,

retention in a general way, al-

though in a recent speech Mr. Wal-

lace told the national grange that

probably it would be necessary to

re-examine the basis of the pro

gram that has been operating now

the adjustment act and administra-

tion may take this coming winter,'

said Mr. Wallace in an interview

the other day, "no one of us can

say, but from present indications

would anticipate the most potent

drive to be directed at restrictions

on agricultural production. So I

envision a conflict, a choice be-

tween two paths, one leading to un-

restricted agricultural production at

the earliest possible moment, the

other leading to continuance and

perfection of the present control

methods. Either path may very

well require certain changes in the

agricultural adjustment act. Be-

fore I discuss unrestricted produc-

tion in detail, I would like to say

parenthetically that I am for it,

provided there is a sufficient excess

of imports over exports to service

tions, and in addition to pay a fair

and provided, furthermore, that

shipment of these excess products

abroad does not impoverish our soil

While Mr. Wallace is saying that

the drive is on the adjustment act,

observers are finding considerable

objection among farmers to control

from Washington. I think it is an

undoubted fact that the American

farmers are rock-ribbed individual-

ists and, that being true, they nat-

urally resent having bureaucrats

sitting in Washington offices tell

them what to do and how to do it.

Because the farm industry was so

flat on its back when the adjust-

ment act was passed, the bulk of

the farmers were willing to accept

anything that promised a measure

beyond repair."

price for our exportable surplus:

the debts owed us by foreign na

"Exactly what form the drives on

more than a year.

and he is avowedly favorable to its

tain to come.

by William Bruckart

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES_SNYDER, TEXAS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

undoabtedly first in importance was the battle.

It had its beginnings on Christmas day, 1776,

and, although it was not fought until the fol-

finest "Christmas gift" this nation has ever re-

It is doubtful if most of us realize fully the

cold December morning 158 years ago. To appre-

ciate its significance it is necessary to take into

account the situation which confronted the com-

mander in chief as he rode toward McConkey's

ferry through the sunset of that dismal Christ-

The fortunes of American revolutionists were

ington had lost the Battle of Long Island with a

loss of 600 killed and 1,000 captured. In Novem-

soldiers trapped at Fort Washington. Next.

mas day to cross the Delaware.

ceived.

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PATTERN 1897

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wise Mrs. Roosevelt **Qur Trade Balance** This Is Good News

his armor to fight claimed to exist among the farmnothing "laying down." Every Swiss ers themselves are made vocal. of fighting age is a reserve member of the Swiss army, with a rifle and ammunition that he can use. velt's speech at the annual conven- That encourages independence. Eutloh of the Amer- rope knows that it would cost more Bankers ican bankers' as- to conquer Switzerland than Swit-Distrustful sociation here, a zerland would be worth. In addispeech that was tion, nobody would know how to

believed at the time to have salved run Swiss hotels, except the Swiss. Recently Dr. Carl Barth, Swiss professor of theology at Bonn university, to which the former German kaiser was sent as a boy, was dismissed by Prussia's minister of culture, because Doctor Barth would not take the oath of personal loyalty to Hitler.

The Swiss government takes that up promptly, saying to Germany: "If you dismiss a Swiss teacher for political reasons, the Swiss government will immediately send home all German professors in Swiss universities."

No hemming and hawing there.

reckless running of printing presses, and energetic lady, advises giving they do fear that the banks of the small children as young as six or country will be forced into the poseven a weekly allowance, because sition of buying government bonds it teaches them to be independent. whether they desire to do so or They learn how to spend, when to not. I was told by one banker, a save, what to pay, and grow up inman who has served in official cadependent, self-reliant individuals. pacity in Washington, and there-That is a good thought that some fore knows this field as well as wise professors high up in governbanking, that he would not be

surprised if banks were assigned certain blocks of bonds which they must buy in the course of financing by the treasury in the next two years. All of the conservative thought in the country looks upon any NRA baby carriage? this, of course, as next to printing

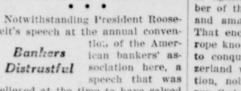
Again there is cheerfulness. United States exports since October were highest in three years. Uncle Sam sold \$206,352,000 worth of goods to other countries, \$76,723,000 less than he took in. Glass through the fed-

Would Fight eral reserve board, to tell any good thing. particular bank how many gov-

ernment bonds it must absorb. But it would not be difficult to change the law so that any bank could be allocated a stated amount of bonds than she bought. and be given the privilege of turning over those securities to the Fed-

Ensel Ford, son of Henry, and a Obviously, such financial students as the veteran Senator Carter Glass. Virginia Democrat, would fight to the death against what he believes tion is "out of the trough." o be misuse of the federal reserve system and the country's banking structure. There are several other Democrats, both in the house and senate, who would follow the Vir-"Fords" this coming year. ginia senator's lead. The belief.

however, is that there are not New York Chase National bank, enough to defeat such a proposal biggest private bank in the world. were it sent to congress with the



pect of any inflation by means of

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ral Reserve bank for currency.

dencies.

JAN LIN

the bankers' feelings, considerable distrust of administration policies has begun to accumulate among the banking fraternity. It was noticed before the appointment of M. S. Eccles as governor of the federal reserve board, but it has become much more evident and more vocal since. The reason is that Mr. Eccles is considerably more of a liberal than most bankers and busi-

ness men. Frankly, some of the important bankers of the country fear that Mr. Eccles will go far to the radical side in directing affairs While most financial authorities are not now alarmed over the pros-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wise

ment might adopt. If it is wise to teach individual independence to young children, why not encourage it in grown-up Americans, instead of training them to spend the rest of their lives in

press money in its inflationary ten-As the laws now stand, it appar ently would be difficult for the treasury, acting

That is called a "favorable trade at a low ebb. In a year and a half of fighting balance," and is supposed to be a they had scored but two real successes-they had forced the British out of Boston and had Absit omen, but the French revkept them out of Charleston. In August Wash-

olution started at a time when France, for the first time in a long while, found herself exporting more

great help to his father as president of the Ford company, dined with President Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., and told him the na-The two Fords are good judges of returning prosperity. They expect to sell at least 1,000,000 other

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the tells reporters in Seattle: "Busi-

The Swiss Answer Back

Washington .- Henry A. Wallace, | of the present adjustment act may secretary of agriculture, is girding not win unless the objections Switzerland is small, but takes

relief, according to the consid ered judgment of students who have watched the whole picture. They have found now, however, that 1 and I am told by many members of congress that they are uncertain whether there is a majority of farmers in this country now favorable to the New Deal farm program.

It seems reasonably certain,

therefore, that the discussion of farm legislation

Consumer in the new conto Be Heard gress will de-

has not been developed before, namely, the voice of the consumer. There is also likely to be violent expressions from the corn and bog producers because of the processing taxes on hogs. A goodly number of farm leaders believe, after surveys among actual farmers, that the processing taxes on hogs have been taken out of the farmer's hide and not the hog.

I told you some weeks ago that there was every prospect of a proposal to repeal the Bankhead cotton law. That movement has gained in momentum beyond belief. The Department of Agriculture, under Mr. Wallace's direction, is taking a census, a vote, on the question whether this law should be continued. The result is that congress will find that question on its doorstep also, and don't forget that opponents of the Bankhead law are real fighters. Those who claim to have suffered damages under it believe that one dose is enough, and If they do not gain their point one way, they will accomplish their desires in another, much to the chagrin of Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who made so many long speeches in its behalf.

Mr. Wallace stated that he expects the main drive against present agricultural laws to be in favor of removal of all restrictions on production. He thinks that is a Lake Michigan and Lake Erie were ridiculous course to follow. He proposes to give present schemes of places. control time for trial in order to perfect them. In this he has the whole-hearted support of the New Deal professors who clutter up Department of Agriculture offices in numbers greater than in any other government department. The professors have their contacts at the Capitol, and they use them. Thus, observers here feel that opponents

Importance of Sunspots

Thermocouples show that the surface heat of the sun varies slightby being hotter when the spots are magnetic field usually (but not spots. In the opinion of Dr. Seth

below; Chicago, 21 below; and Ot tawa, Can., 24 below. Copyright .--- WNU Service.* sunspots, but a scientific study of the facts usually shows that the Is Not Highly Esteemed relationship was accidental. We are apt to magnify the im portance of sunspots. In the first

place, they are 93,000,000 miles numerous. Moreover, the earth's away. In the next place, even when most numerous, they cover less always) fluctuates in step with the than half of 1 per cent of the sun's surface. So it all comes down to B. Nicholson, who has studied sunthis: no very reliable knowledge ex spots intensely with the most pre- ists regarding the influence of sun cise instruments on Mount Wilson, spots on weather, business condi weather may appear to vary with | tions or buman behavior.

dministration's blessing ness men and bankers in all the There is banking legislation schedcities we have visited believe that iled for this coming session. Its there has been a real improvescope has not yet been determined. happy consequences have resulted, but it will be more far-reaching ment since September." Prosperity is climbing up, accordthan the previous legislation and. ing to Mr. Aldrich, and he ought in all probability, there will be some to know. He has on hand more brand new pet schemes put forward by professional advisers who have than a billion dollars that he will gladly lend you, if you can prove been called into conference by Sec-

your ability to pay it back. retary Morgenthau and his aides. Then there are the findings of the senate committee on bank and cur-

Samuel Insull and sixteen co-defendants are acquitted of using the rency to be considered. The commails to defraud. A majority of the mittee, as will be remembered, held jury, which took two hours to delengthy hearings and exposed cervelop that which tain types of banks. Whether the cide, voted for acquittal from the members of that committee and the start. administration will attempt to bind

Apparently Mr. Insull might have the whole banking structure hand avoided that tiring trip to Greece and foot because of the rotten spots and all the expense. found in several apples in the bar-

There is war talk with a meaning rel, is too early to forecast. in Europe. Hungary is filled with Because weather affects our daily rage because Jugoslavia accuses Hungarians of plotting the murder lives as nothing else, it proves an of King Alexander. The Hungaever fascinating subject. It is alrians are fighters, but not murderways interesting.

While we cannot definitely fore England and France are agitated tell the weather this winter, the by alleged news that Germany is American Nature association and arming with all possible speed, rethe United States weather bureau gardless of the Versailles treaty. have compiled some records about There are a dozen causes for war other winters that are most inter floating around Europe, and no paresting. Take for example, the coun ticular cause for peace, except that try-wide blizzard of 1888. The boys no nation could well afford another and girls of those days, those who war-Uncle Sam's pockets being say, "do you remember way back tightly buttoned, at present. when." insist that that was a win ter which really was winter. The Senator Nye, an earnest man, delater generations point to the "wa: voted to peace, but not at "any winter" of 1917-18, a period of ex price," asks the big United Aircessive cold and of great snow craft company just what it has in throughout the United States eas mind in its constant expansion in of the Rocky mountains. The Fa-

production and betterment of air-West was much warmer. planes. The senator seems to fear Two outstanding winters were: that United Aircraft has in mind 1912-Severe cold weather durin: the possibility of war. the first three months of the year when unprecedented ice formed or actly that in mind, and that a govall northern lakes and rivers. It

ernment showing little energy or was during this cold spell that Lake initiative of its own in air defense Superior was frozen from shore to shore and moose crossed on the ice private initiative. completely spanned with ice in some

63 of them women, for the Lind-1899-A record cold wave from February 11 to February 13, with zero temperatures extending from cific, say they have evidence against the Gulf coast northward. Mobile Ala., recorded 1 below zero; Vicks burg, Miss., zero; Washington, D C., 15 degrees below; St. Louis, 19 men do about kidnaping children.

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Burnham Beeches Burnham Beeches is a tract of

woodland in Buckinghamshire, England, of about 375 acres, which contains some of the finest and oldest specimens of the common beech trees in England.

Location of Hearts of Trees

westerly wind.

CLARA BARTON

large supplies of guns, food and clothing. By a masterful retreat through New Jersey, which won the admiration of no less a great soldier than Frederick the Great, he had managed to save the remnants of his army. But the end of the game seemed not far away.

His troops were dwindling as hundreds of the militia departed for their homes. Finally he had barely 6.000 left and many of these were soldiers

whose term of duty would expire at the end of the year. Canada had been lost: the British had landed at Newport and were threatening to cut off New England; the Middle States were swarming with Tories who were giving aid to the British. So certain was Lord Cornwallis that the war was almost over that he was packing up to return to England.

Small wonder that Thomas Paine on December 19 should write his immortal words: "These are the times that try men's souls." Certainly the great soul of the commander in chief was sorely tried in those dark days. For the whole cause of liberty rested on his broad shoulders. He needed a victory, needed it desperately if it was to be saved. tion.

The result of that desperate need was the decision to attack the Hessian mercenaries under Colonel Rall with whom Cornwallis had

garrisoned Trenton. It was, at best, a gamble But Washington took the chance-and won! At the insignificant cost of four men wounded and not one killed, he inflicted upon the enemy a loss of 22 killed, 84 wounded and 868 captured. But he did something more. He won the priceless advantage of time to recoup his forces, to pave the way for Saratoga and the French alliance and to save the infant republic from dying Let us all hope that it has ex- in its swaddling clothes. That was Washington's "Christmas gift to the nation" in 1776.

. But if Christmas, 1776, was bright with vie will at least appreciate help from tory, Christmas, 1777, was correspondingly dark with despair. For it was spent at Valley Forge

and on Christmas day Washington noted in his New Jersey draws a panel of 150, orderly book that the army was hutted for the winter in cabins that were little more than piles bergh kidnaping and murder trial. of logs thrown up hastily around holes in the The authorities, without being spe- ground. He also reported that at this time the army had "not a single hoof of any kind to Hauptmann not revealed to the slaughter and not more than twenty-five barrels public, Hauptmann's lawyers would of flour." Few men had more than one shirt, probably prefer all men on the "many only the molety of one and some none jury. Women feel more keenly than at all." Owing to the lack of blankets numbers had to sit up all night by fires.

> and his ragged, starving Continentals gave to the nation that Christmas in 1777 was an exam-

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Six years later another and a brighter Christ- Jeans but instead to try to gain as many from the American Red Cross, and sufferers from dismas day came to George Washington. It was in them as possible. This, combined with their arro- aster today who look to that "greatest mother The hearts of trees in the Rocky the year 1783. The Revolution was won. On gant attitude, irritated the Americans, who were in the world" for aid in time of need, can well mountain national park region of December 4 the commander in chief bade fare- suspicious of virtually every suggestion offered be grateful to the New England mother for her Colorado are nearer the west or well to his officers in the historic scene in by the Britishers. Especially was this true of "Christmas gift to the nation" nearly a century southwest rather than the center, Fraunces tavern in New York city. On Decem- Adams, whose irascibility increased as the con-probably due to the force of the ber 23 in the statchouse at Annapolis he stood ference dragged on and on, and only the tact

The treaty of peace which was once such a gift to the nation was the Treaty of Ghent which in 1814 officially brought to a close our second war with England.

Christmas Gifts to the Nation

SURRENDER OF THE HESSIAN TROOPS TO GENERAL WASHINGTON AT TRENTON

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later was a sad one for the nation because of

him. For on December 14, 1799, the master o

Mount Vernon had died. So the Christmas cele-

passing of one who had been "first in war, first

But in the midst of their sorrow they were

viding that "a marble monument be erected by

It is but little credit to the nation that the

movement for erecting such a memorial should

drag along without definite official action for three

vate citizens. For it was not until 1833 that influ-

John Marshall, then chief justice of the Supreme

court of the United States, organized the Na-

tional Monument society and financed construc-

tion of the memorial until it rose to the height

of 154 feet. But another 15 years were to drag

by before congress gave official sanction to the

project and another 36 years to elapse before

the monument was to be completed. Finally on

December 6, 1884, the capstone was set in place

and Christmas day of that year saw the 555-foot

shaft pointing skyward to remind Americans of

the heights to which had risen the man in

whose honor this "Christmas gift to the nation"

had been erected.

the United States in the city of Washington."

in peace and first in the hearts of his country-

If Christmas, 1783, was a happy one for the

HE gifts which we bestow up- toric scene-his resignation as commander in it from breaking up.

fill them. Similarly, the Bobbs-Merrill company:

among them a battle; a treaty of peace ending Cobb and David Humphreys, rode with him and

an unpopular and disastrous war; the world's their presence added to the gaiety of the Christ-

tallest obelisk and one of its most famous mas festivities. In Philadelphia Washington had

memorials to a man; and, last but not least, purchased toys and books and other gewgaws

several babies destined for fame in the service for the Custis children, and the Christmas of 1783

of their country. First in point of time and at Mount Vernon was a merry and happy one."

lowing day, the victory which resulted was the master of Mount Vernon, Christmas 16 years

magnitude of Washington's achievement that bration a fortnight later was shadowed by the

ber he had lost New York city and with it 2,600 decades and then get its final impetus from pri-

Fort Lee had fallen to the British and with it ential citizens of the Capital, headed by the same

men."

(From an Old Painting, Courtesy of the Mabel Brady Garvin Institute of American Arts and Sciences, Yale University)

on our friends at Christmas chief of the Continental army. Then, writes John After a deadlock that lasted for some time.

time are as varied as their C. Fitzpatrick, in his "George Washington Him- there came from America the news of the Brit-

wishes and our ability to ful- self," a biography published last year by the ish defeat at Plattsburg. This, combined with a

"Christmas gifts" presented to "On Christmas Eve, he set out from Annapolis which made it advisable for England to conclude

our nation at one time or an- and reached his beloved Mount Vernon that a peace as quickly as possible, finally put an

other have been a varied lot, same day. His aides, Benjamin Walker, David end to the wrangling of the peace commissioners

t before the Continental congress in another his- and diplomacy of Gallatin more than once saved

making plans for an enduring tribute to his that of her relative, Daniel Boone. More than a

memory. On December 23 his fellow-Virginian, century later one of her son's biographers (Stan-

John Marshall, introduced into the United ley Vestal) was to record the day of her travail

States house of representatives a resolution pro- as the time when "an under-sized, towheaded,

The War of 1812 has been justly called "needless, rash, impolitic and illogical." It was fought mainly because James Madison wanted to be reelected President. When it was declared in 1812 England was on the verge of conceding all the demands of America which furnished provocation for a conflict, and we embarked upon it bandy-legged, blue-eyed boy sped into the world

as a "house divided against itself." Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities Russia ment which no later adventure could arouse in offered to arbitrate, not because of any fervent him. Small, bandy-legged, blue-eyed and sandydesire for world peace but because cessation haired he remained to the end of his days and

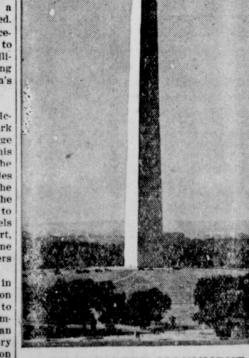
of disasters to the American arms, relieved only such character, display such competence, and England was bitterly opposed to the war and for lone adventurers in history."

the first time in our history (long before South (arolina ever dreamed of it) there was a threat ter known to hero-worshipping American boyof secession.

In the spring of 1813 Madison accepted Russia's offer of mediation and appointed James deserving of the title of "pathfinder" than the Bayard and Albert Gallatin to join John Quincy Adams, American minister at St. Petersburg, as

peace commissioners. But England declined to have Russia a party to such an arrangement and made it known that she would consider only direct negotiations. These were opened in Ghent, Belgium, in August, 1814, with Jonathan Russell and Henry Clay added to the American delega-

From then on progress was slow. The British representatives had been instructed to make no



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concessions to the main demands of the Amer-



KIT CARSON

change in the diplomatic situation in Europe

and on Christmas Eve an agreement was reached.

From the American point of view the peace

was almost as unsatisfactory as the war had

been. The important issue of impressment of

American seamen was not mentioned and settle-

ment of the long-standing disputes over boun-

laries, the Newfoundland fisheries and naviga-

tion of the Mississippi was postponed for the

uture. But it did put an end to hostilities and

that was the Christmas gift of the American

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When on Christmas Eve, 1809, Mrs. Lindsey

Carson, the wife of a farmer in Madison county,

Kentucky, gave birth to a son she little realized.

perhaps, that hers was a "Christmas gift to the

nation" whose fame was to equal, if not surpass,

commissioners to their nation.

squalling lustily with an uncontrolled excitewould allow Great Britain to concentrate her to this unimpressive appearance the sun added strength against France with whom Russia was freckles. Yet this boy, typically backwoods as then fighting. But the offer was disregarded he was, and apparently no different from other and for a year the war dragged along in a series lads of his family and community, was to exclude

by occasional brilliant victories at sea. New achieve such fame as to distinguish few other This boy's name was Christopher Carson, bet-

hood as Kit Carson, hunter, trapper, fur-trader, scout, Indian fighter and a man ten times more man he guided, the pompous, strutting egotist

Fremont.

Fifteen years after Mrs. Lindsey Carson had presented her Christmas gift to the nation, a New England mother offered to it a gift that was similar and yet vastly different in many ways. In the Barton home in North Oxford, Mass., on Christmas day a baby was born. Per haps if the child had been a boy he might have followed in the footsteps of Father Barton, who had fought in the Revolution under "Mad

Anthony" Wayne. But the baby was a girl and although Clara Barton was destined to go to war, it was not to help cause pain and suffering but to alle viate it.

At the outbreak of the Civil war she turned her energies to caring for the sick and wounded soldiers and led in organizing the Sanitary commission. She served in the army of the Potomac; aided the Andersonville prisoners upon their release, and after that was ended organized at Washington the bureau of records of missing men, and traced out the fate of 30,000 men.

In 1867 she visited Europe for the benefit of her health, and was at Geneva when the Franco-Prussian war opened. She joined at once in the work of the Red Cross society, founded in 1864; helped to organize the German hospital service, and nursed the sick and wounded.

Upon her return to this country in 1873 she inaugurated a movement to secure recognition of the Red Cross society by the United States government, and finally, during the administraion of President Arthur, saw her labors rewarded. Naturally she became president of the American branch of the society when it was founded in 1882.

In the great fires in Michigan she sectiontended the work of succoring the afflicted sed gave aid to the sufferers by the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in 1884 and at the great Johnstown flood in 1889.

So to the end of her days, which came in 1912, Clara Barton labored in the interests of

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QUITE RARE

Snoop-Truth is stranger than fletion.

Slink-Maybe it only seems stranger because it's so much scarcer .--Pathfinder Magazine.

Natural History Note

Teacher-Who can tell me how the camel got its hump?

Pupil-I can, teacher. When all the animals were getting into the ark the camel lagged behind and Noah said to the camel,"Hey, there, get a hump on yourself." That's how he got the hump.

Horn O. K.

"Go easy. This hill's not too safe." "Can't slow down-the brakes are not working" "You don't mean to say-" "Oh, don't get panicky, the horn's all right."

License

Ole-I bane want a license. Clerk-What kind? A hunting Ifcense?

Ole-No, Aye tank Aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want a marriage license.-Chelsea Record.

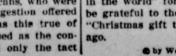
A Way Out "So you are teaching, eh?"

"Yes." "What do you do when a student asks a question you can't answer?" "Call for answers from the class."

Two of a Kind "I was a fool when I married you."

"I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice It."





Dark as is this picture, it deserves a place in this chronicle. For the gift which Washington

ple of fortitude and devotion which has been an inspiration to their countrymen for a century and a half and which should be an inspiration

for all time to come.

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Thursday, December 6, 1934



Roberts were married Saturday eve- ters were hostesses to a full seven-O. D. Dial, who read the ceremony. present other than the immediate the stoves. Mrs. Roberts was formerly the family were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Times correspondent for this com- Roberts and daughter, Lavohn; Mr. munity and has lived at Turner and Mrs. Arlie McMillan, Grandfor a number of years. Mr. Rob- mother Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis erts was formerly of Arkansas. The McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Walton community is very sorry to lose McMillan, Miss Lena Harkins, all these young people. They will be of this place; and Gerald Green of

munity joins in wishing for them much. happiness and success.

have been visiting her from White ing ice and snow. Our first ice of of Mineral Wells.

Tarleton.

at Morton, since Thursday. Mrs. Davis and her son, Pete, are Melba Stevenson of Austin arrived

Davis, who was seriously injured side of their mother and grandwhen a horse fell on him. Oscar mother, Mrs. J. M. Appleton. who lives in Odessa.

the Tim Flippin home Saturday night.

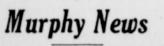
Union Saturday.

oring Clarence Irion on his birth- looking after farm interests. day. There were about 35 present. After games of 42 and cards were very nice time.

Mrs. Clara Shoemaker visited her parents in Colorado last week-end. Mrs. Ballard is visiting her moth-

Mrs. Smith entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, formerly Chloie Smith, with a wedding dinner Sunday. Those present were her grandmother and grandfather, Mrs. and Mrs. Smith of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dildie Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. June Irion and children, and Olton and Graham Smith.

Mrs. L. P. Mason is visiting in the John Flippin home this week. Mrs. Glass spent the week-end with her husband and children here.



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Weathers.

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

ent enjoyed the program. Mrs. Jim pying the new structure. Sorrells and Mrs. Tom Spinks of

were present.

Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent

Misses Willena Wyatt and Alberta Kay of Ozona spent Thanksgiving holidays with Maureen Wolf. Miss Lila Davis spent Thanksgiv-

of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Weaver. She was acompanied home Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Miss retary; Mrs. D. R. Laymon, Chris-Mary Scott, Herby Weaver and John Max Alexander, all of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and daughter, Maxine, spent the weekend in Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Mrs. Leland Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robinson Jr. and Mr. and Mr. D. G. Robinson Sr., of Abi-

Mrs. Joe Wolf and daughter. Dickson Bills of Pleasant Hill spent Sunday in the Gibson home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Butts and Mrs. Butts' sister and brother of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Penson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong spent Saturday in the W. C. Brooks home at Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dovis made a business trip to Stamford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Huckabee was called last week to the bedside of Mrs. Huckabee's brother at Carlsbad, New Mexico, who was seriously burned in the oil fields.

Joe Wolf is visiting in Abilene. Willie Gibson and wife returned home Sunday morning from Paris. Mrs. Gibson has been at the bedside of her mother for the past two and a half months. She left her improved

the order of the day in this com-

Sweetwater as her guest last week.

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MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES **Round Top News** Fluvanna News Inadale News **Bison** News Guinn News **County Line News** Dunn News **Polar** News Mrs. Hugh Brown, Correspondent Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent Tommie Lee Tow, Correspondent Mrs. C. E. Myers, Correspondent Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Norma Johnston, Correspondent John Nixon, Correspondent The recent freeze and cold Thanksgiving morning we awoke Honoring Mrs. R. L. Cameron of Several families gathered at the Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Simpson of Mrs. Alma Surratt, accompanied A light snow fell here Thursday We had a good attendance at weather we have had brought death and found the ground covered with Dallas, Mrs. George Steward enter- school house for a social supper on Sunday school Sunday evening. Bro. Paris are moving into our commu- by her nephew, Elvin Laudersiale, for our Thanksgiving. A short Thanksgiving program to quite a few hogs in our com- snow, so we had a white Thanks- tained with a miscelaneous bridal Thanksgiving evening. Bro. Brat-Brown of Egypt came to make us nity. They are going to make their and H. B. Gee of Jayton, visited was given at the Methodist church munity. Hog killing has occurred giving. Several people went visiting shower in the home of the bride's ton made an interesting talk prea talk, but became ill while here home with his parents. relatives here Sunday, Thursday morning. The sermon of at nearly every home. Several and still more came home to spend mother, Mrs. M. A. Richburg, Tues- ceding the feast. No doubt the and just made a short talk. Every-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and Johnnie Hoyle and family of day afternoon. She was assisted in crowd would have been larger had one enjoyed it very much and we children spent last week-end with Snyder spent the week-end in the Rev. Cumbie of the Dunn Baptist beeves have been canned, too. the holiday. Misses Vernay Boynton, who is entertaining by Miss Allie Mae the weather been more favorable. her parents at Hart. Church terminated the program. Mrs. Claude Bolding of Jal, New invite him back. R. C. Hoyle home Mexico, visited her sister and fam- teaching at Spur, Geta Landrum, Mortine of Loraine, who presented Hoyle Cary attended the reunion A good crowd was present despite Mrs. Hughes of Clovis, New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Ford and son, Donald ily, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham, teaches near Big Spring, Ruth the bride's book, where each guest of the 1931 graduating class of the during the Thanksgiving holidays. Truss, a teacher in the Hermleigh had registered. The honoree receiv- Snyder High School at Snyder on bad weather ico, Mrs. Finner, Mr. and Mrs. Tate daughter are visiting Mrs. Smith's Dean, went to Sweetwater last Fri-Walker of Amarillo visited their A group of the young people en- during the Thanksgiving holidays. parents and other relatives and day. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail took school, Pauline Haynes, who is ed many pretty and useful gifts. Wednesday night. aunt. Mrs. Jerry Johnson, last friends of New Mexico. We are having some pretty sunjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Ful- Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and teaching at Knott, and Mrs. B. E. Alexander Gillis of China Grove Ira Wilson and family week. At last Mr. Winter is about to shiny weather, after a light snow ler Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail of Dunn, then vis- Robinson, who is teaching near visited in the A. E. Lee home Sun-Dermott Saturday. G. C. Erwin and two daughters, get here. The sand is damaging last Wednesday. W. H. Flippin and family visited Mrs. Ferrell Nipp, Mae Nail, Pansy ited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan at Plainview, were all home for the Zona and Vinell, visited Miss Glad- the wheat some. day. I would appreciate any new or relatives in the Turner community. ys Avery at Big Spring Sunday. Thanksgiving holidays. Clelo and Hollis Ward spent from renewal subscriptions to The Times Moon, Susle Johnston, Alpha Mer- China Grove that night. Bro. Morton of Roby was the Miss Sue McKeown spent Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Autry and Saturday night guest of Mr. and Misses Rose Marie Clawson and Thanksgiving until Sunday with cer, Madine Ashley, John Sherrod, Miss Leona Ellerd entertained giving with relatives at Stamford. children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. G. M. Maule. Charlie Johnston, Paul and Nute the young people Friday night with Mildred Gardner of Hardin-Sim- Marie and Harlie Wells. was the Sunday guest of her par-Whit Thoaspson and family and Hardee and children of Egypt com-Guests in the M. A. Richburg a play party at her home. Quite mons University, spent the week-Snyder ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maule Mrs. Ada Robinson of Johnston David Jarret: were in Colorado munity Sunday. home during the past week were Misses Bonnie Bess Sayer and a crowd attended and a good time end with Rose Marie's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cameron of Dal- Saturday. Since we have been having so and Mrs. J. W. Clawson. Mildred Holt spent Thanksgiving was reported by all. C M. Cary and family spent the much cold weather the people are las, Mrs. Joe Richburg of Loraine F...... holidays in their homes at Hamlin. Mrs. Guy Ellis and children of Cyrus Allen Landrum, who is atand Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrier holds ys with their son and brother busy killing hogs and beeves. tending Texas Tech, Lubbock, was Miss Olive Wills spent Thanks- Colorado visited in the home of Mr. at Colurndo. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and and little son of Colorado. GOOD USED CARS giving holidays at home in Flu- and Mrs. B. D. Durham the afterhome for Thanksgiving. Llove Thompson of Fisher Coun- children of Iraan visited his par-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and noon of Thanksgiving, also Mmes. Mrs. A. J. Cain and children of vanna 1933 Plymouth 2-Door-Chrysler 65 Coupe children of China Grove spent Satty visited relatives at Knapp durents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Gilbert Mize spent the Thanks- Irene Moore and Ola Claybrook and Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. urday and Sunday with Mr. and ing the week-end. Thanksgiving. Call and See Us - Terms and Trade giving holidays at home in Rotan. children visited them during the Hodnett of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Lee and children. Miss Doris Wade of Ira spent Miss Pauline Jones spent Thanks- holidays. B. E. Robinson of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. George Neithercutt Wright Huddleston visited their Thanksgiving with Miss Zona Er-KING & BROWN glving holidays in Colorado with Miss Zula Smith acompanied Miss Thanksgiving with their parents, daughter and sister at Roscoe Sunhave recently moved to Roscoe. We win Plymouth EARL BROWN Mabel Mitchell and Paschal Nad of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes. De Soto Miss Johnnie Lou Callison. Cliff McMillan of Fairview spent all regret losing them, but we welday PORTER KING Miss Mable Mitchell spent the Dunn on a trip to Hillsboro over Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren had Sunday evening with Miss Tommie come Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley Thanksgiving holidays at her home the week-end. their daughter and family, Mr. and who will move to Inadale. spent Monday night with her par- Lee Tow. <u>U____</u> Mmes. Virgil Nail and Hugh Mrs. Jake Ross of Roscoe, and a in Hillsboro. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ross and Brown are visiting their parents. son, Emmett Boren of Lamesa, at of Abilene visited Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strickland David Jarrett spent the week-end son, J. E., and W. S. Goodlett went Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, of China home for the week-end. with friends at Bison. J. V. Ammons and family. to John Tarleton College at Ste- Grove this week. F. J. Moore and son, Jim, came Mr. Lovd and son of Ira visited Mrs. M. C. Strickland has re-Harry Gill and Mrs. B. Durham phenville after their son, Wilson, from New Mexico on a business turned home from Abilene, where Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Loyd Sun-The Newest TRACTOR escaped serious injury while canwho is a freshman there. trip, and will move his son, Jack she has been visiting her son, Henday. School turned out Thursday and ning in the home of the Gill's on Moore, and wife to New Mexico, ry Strickland. F. M. Martin and family visited Friday. They were burned when Friday for Thanksgiving. Paul Davis and family at Bethel. where they will file on a homestead. Several of this community at Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox and little they opened the cooker before all Orville West, who is suffering Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weems are tended the singing at Pyron. son, Willie Earnest, were Sunday the steam had escaped. ACHIEVEMENT with flu. was carried to a doctor here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder took guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunch. Saturday Ailene Coleman of New Mexico Mrs. Daniels spent Sunday with Mr. The infant daughter of Mr. and Thanksgiving dinner with his moth-Manie Lee Clark, Fannie Warren, is back visiting old friends and rela- and Mrs. Walter Kinney of Pyron. Mrs. Luther Jennings is very ill at er, Mrs. Bobby Crowder, at Snyder. Ted Sorrells and Leonard Lank-Preaching was well attended at tives this writing ford attended the ple supper at the Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving both services Sunday. Everyone Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowen and interest of the estate of the lata Canyon school Friday night. dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed the sermons of Bro. Frank children and Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" J. J. Ford. Grover Wall and family, who Pat Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Story, the new pastor. CULL TWO plow power; lighter weight; Bowers have moved to Shelby Ray Sherrod attended the Amhave spent several years in this Mr. and Mrs. Jim Light and chilmer Jones and children of Floy-We regret losing such arillo-Pampa football game at Am-County. community, left last week to make dada, Billie Ray Jones of Electra, dren called on Will Holman of Lone **Believe It** sturdy construction; extreme simplicpeople as these, but we hope them arillo Thursday, and will visit with their home in Alabama. Their Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sunday night. sucess and happiness in their new his sister, Mrs. R. B. Bowlin, until many friends wish them success in ity; ready accessibility; maximum flexibil-D. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Will home. Christmas. their new home. Beaver. Texas Rangers and federal men ity; easy manipulation; effortless applica-Miss Jessie Brown of Tenaha J. W. Lav of Andrews was greet-Little Helen Jo Warren spent Mrs. C. D. Wescott and daughter, that have been trekking over West Or Not . . . spent Thanksgiving with her sis- ing old friends in Dunn Saturday. Monday with her uncle, Jack Bur-Miss Ruby Wescott, of Odessa vis- Texas for the past 90 days have tion of power; satisfying performance; ters, Mrs. Guy Stark Jr. and Mrs. Clark Farrar who is attending Sul ited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest been trailing many a clue that ney, at Canyon. Houston Cotton Ross College at Alpine, spent the greater speed-that, in a nutshell, sum-Chapman. would make front page news sto-Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie were vis- Thanksgiving holidays with home-The Full 2-Plow Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver visited ries, but because they failed to itors in Sweetwater Monday. marizes his new tractor achievement by folks. Mrs. Beaver's brother in South make contact with key men they Mrs. Mattie Redfern of Warthen, Model W-C Has-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnston and failed to create that magic spark Texas Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Epps sons, Weldon and Dalton, of Big Allis-Chalmers engineers-the Model 'WC' Boren - Grayum Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver had as of evidence necessary to make a of San Angelo, Pony Curtis of Junc- | Spring, S. H. Johnston of Loroine their guests Sunday their son, W. "show- down." . . Some of the All Crop farm tractor. tion, J. T. Roberson of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. R. A. Blackard of Colo-Insurance J., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dobbins clues, if connected, would make the Lonnie Standard of Tuscola, J. S. rado were Sunday guests of Mr. and type of reading market letters in Agency **Removable Cylinder Sleeves** of Roscoe. Webber and son of Plains, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson. Built for endurance and years of Zell White, who has been at Mc- Writer's Digest rave over. . . . Plain Vollie O'Neal and son of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox of China Oil Filter Camey, returned home Saturday. clothes men were out to clear up Jake Ford of Anthony, New Mex-All Kinds Insurance Grove spent Thursday in the W trouble-free service, the Model "WC" is a Jack Nesbitt, who has been ill, is several murders and a few theft ico, are visiting relatives and meet- B. Cox home. Air Cleaner rings involving cattle, but somehow improving. ing old friends while here in the tractor that farmers have dreamed of for NOTARY PUBLIC Miss Leona Ellerd was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Temple and things didn't click, although in Four Speeds Forward a party Friday night for the young



Billie Sims visited their daughter some instances agents had rather

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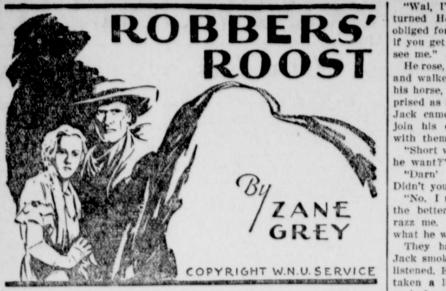
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SYNOPSIS

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, seeks a new field in Utah The next morning brought som ber faces and action. Five of Hays' He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is outfit rode away with six of the pack horses and most of the supworking for an Englishman named Herrick, who has located **a** big ranch in the mountains. Hays and plies. Hays watched them until they disappeared among the cedars. ranch in the mountains. Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing a gambler. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, said. "What excuse will you give him?" asked Jim. Wall arrives at Herrick's ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays rick. But Heeseman will see unfolds his plan for getting posses-sion of Herrick's 12,000 head of live through me, I'm afeared." stock.

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"Boss, listen to this idee," spoke up Smoky. "Most of these Star cattle range down the valley twenty miles below here. How'd it do for. say, five of us to quit Herrick an' hide below somewhere? Meanwhile you go to Grand Junction an' arrange to have your buyers expect a bunch of cattle every week. A thousand to two thousand head. We'd make the drives an' keep it up as long as it worked. You're boss, an' Wall here is foreman. You could keep the cowboys close to the ranch."

"Smoky, it's shore a big idee," declared Hays, enthusiastically. "But what about Heeseman?"

"Let's clean out his bunch." Hays shook his head.

"Fellers, if we pick a fight with that outfit some of us will get killed an' others crippled. Then we couldn't pull the deal. A better idee is for one of us to kill Heeseman."

"Reckon it would be. Thet'd bust away. the outfit."

"Who'd you pick on to do thet, Hank?" Jeff Bridges boomed out: "Why,

Smoky, of course, or Brad." "Nope," said Hays, shaking his "With all thet's due Smoky head.

an' Brad I wouldn't choose either. Jim, here, is the man for that job." "Mebbe we could drive off six or

eight thousand head of stock before Heeseman ever found out," put in Smoky. "What's the sense of fight-

in' it out till we have to?" The suggestion found instant favor on all sides.

"But we don't want Heeseman

"Wal, I'll let It go at thet," re-Notwithstanding this, Herrick finturned Heeseman coolly. "Much ished out the hunt. He was funny, obliged for lettin' me come up. An' and queer, but he was game, and if you get curious just ride over to Jim liked him. On the way back Jim amused the Englishman by see me.

and walked off the porch to mount volver. He managed to kill three his horse, leaving Jim about as surprised as he had ever been. Happy tonishment and admiration.

Jack came out in time to see him "By Jove! I never saw such join his comrades and ride back marksmanship," he elaculated. with them toward the corrals. "That was really poor shooting." "Short visit. Glad it was. What'd "Indeed. What would vou call good shooting, may I ask?"

"Darn' if I savyy, altogether. "Well, riding by a post and put-Didn't you hear any of our talk?" ting five bullets into it. Or splitting "No. I reckoned the less I heard the edge of a card at twenty feet." the better. Then Hank couldn't "Let me see your gun?" razz me. But I had a hunch of Jim Wall broke his rule when he what he was up to."

anded it over, butt first. They had supper, after which Herrick looked at it with mingled lack smoked and talked, while Jim feelings. "Why, there's no trigger !" listened, Evidently Happy Jack had he exclaimed, in utter astonishtaken a liking to him. Jim went ment.

to bed early, not because he was "I do not use a trigger." sleepy, but to keep from calling on "Thunderation, man! How do you that fellow Heeseman. make the pistol go off?"

There had been no hesitation "Look here. Let me show you." about Hank Hays declaring himself said Jim, taking the gun. "I thumb in regard to Heeseman. Callous, the hammer . . . like that." contemptuous, Hays had indicated "By Jove !- But please explain." the desirability of riding the range

"Mr. Herrick, the cocking of a "Wal, now I'll brace the boss," he of Heeseman. But Heeseman had gun and pulling the trigger require twice as much time as thumbing, Unquestionably his motive had For example, supposing the eyesight

been to undermine Hays in Jim's and the draw of two men are equal, regard. And a few questions and the one who thumbs his hammer will an assertion or two had had their kill the other."

"Ah-Er-Yes. I see. Most extraordinary. Your American West is quite bewildering. Is this thumbing a common practice among you desperadoes?"

"Very uncomi on. So uncommon that I'll be obliged if you will keep it to yourself."

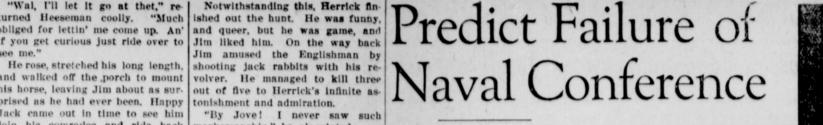
"Oh !---Yes, by Jove! I see. Ha! ha! ha! I grasp the point. . . Wall, you're a comforting fellow to

Herrick was evidently a free, caress, impressive man who had been used to fulfilling his desires. His ccentricity was not apparent, except in the fact of his presence there there in wild Utah. He liked horses, dogs, guns, the outdoors, physical effort. But he had no conception whatever of his remarkable situa-

When they arrived at the barn he isked Jim to ride up to the house, where they would look over some English guns.

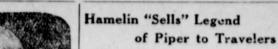
ond of the chase."

He Would Put His Horse at Any-



Experts Say Japan's Demands for Naval Equality Make National Agreement

Impossible.



The Pied Piper did a lot more than lure rats and children into the river with his magical music. He brought enduring prosperity to the little German town of Hamelin, potes a writer in the Washington Post.

Thursday, December 6, 1934

To this day tourists from all over the world seek out the quaint setting of the famed legend. And Hamelin is ready for them. Rats, in every form except their usual one, are all over the place. The picture of a rat greets the traveler if he even peers inside the railroad station. Road signs directing motorists to Hamelin are decorated with paintings of the Piper.

The town's chief pride, however, is a clock in the public square which seldom gives the correct time but invariably puts on a good show every 60 minutes. The performance takes place on a revolving platform after the clock has opened automatically. First the Piper appears on the stage-like platform. Next come the rats and finally, the children.

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Great thinkers say great things usually in simple words because they see what ordinary men do not, how much they mean.



all in favor of Japan, whose favored monitor of the sea lanes is the submarine.

The preliminary conference so far has produced nothing but a deadlock. Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, head of the Japanese naval air corps and a delegate to the conference, says that Japan will openly ask cuts in armaments, scrapping battleships and aircraft carriers as offensive weapons, with, of course, the Japanese scrapping done on a much smaller scale. In reply to the charge recently flung by the flery American Brig. Gen. William

D. Mitchell that our most dangerous enemy is Japan and the United States air force must be built up with that in view, Ambassador Yamamoto said that the naval plans

of Japan have never included the possibility of a war with the United States. "We have never considered the United States a potential enemy," he insisted.

coming.

Anglo-American delegates have lain in waiting for Japan to bring forth some compromise in her equal ity plan, but little has been forth-

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Quick, Safe Relief



Swanson. Below: U. S. Airplane Carrier. Inset: Japan's Latest Warship. Japan to make the moves; she has

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only returned to each new meeting with strengthened demands for

equality. Japan Demands Equality. 23, announced formally that it in-Backed by a tremendous flame of public opinion at home, which has of 1922, denouncing it as inadebeen kindled for a decade or more with intense propaganda, the Japaquate to present-day needs. The nese embassy makes it plain that move, while not unexpected in circles of state, emphasized more the Land of the Rising Sun no long-

clearly than ever the problems of er considers it safe merely to imdow, and upon it, standing out in the naval armaments conference to prove international relations simrelief from books, papers, orna- be conducted in London next spring. ply by entering into a disarmament ments, was a framed picture of a The Washington treaty was made pact. Setting herself up as the beautiful, fair-haired, young woman. under vastly different conditions great protector of the Orient, she from those which face the parley of insists that everything depends upon Herrick's. That was a portrait of 1935. Nations, tired of war and the acquisition of the right to build economically pressed by the enor- ship for ship with her rivals-or

For the equality that Japan wants back down the bench. And he cursed were in more of a mood to have need not necessarily be secured

effect. Jim made the reservation

been subtle.

"Very well. You tell Herrick that that he had not accepted Hays on your outfit split over me. Tell him anything but face value. Still the robber had gradually built up a how queer that brand of gunman is-how he instinctively hates the character of intent force, cunning, real gunman. And that Slocum and and strength. These had crashed, Lincoln made you choose between though there was no good reason

for that. Jim had not accepted them and me." "Ahuh. Sort of so the idea will Hays' word for anything. Hays was not a square partner get to Heeseman's ears that in a pinch with guns I'd rather have you This stuck in Jim's craw. Why this seemed true puzzled backin' me than them?"

"Exactly." Not long afterward Hays returned to the cabin jubilant. "You'd picion in Jim's mind-that Hank

along to upset the best-laid plans of

"Anythin' would do to tell Her-

laughed like the very devil. An'he ordered me to ride off after some desperadoes who're not afraid of Jim Wall.' "Ha! Ha! But Heeseman won't get a laugh out of it." "Shoot the lights out of him," said Hays fiercely. "Wal, I'm off for Grand. Happy, pack me a snack of

grub.' "How long will it take you to ride over?'

"Eight hours, I reckon. An' I'll be back tomorrow night."

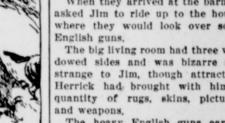
After Hays had gone Jim settled himself to pass the hours He half expected a visit from Herrick, but the morning dragged by

without any sign of anyone. About mid-afternoon, however, six riders appeared coming down the lane along the bench. The sight made Jim start. How often had he seen the like-a compact little company of riders, dark-garbed, riding dark horses! It was tremendously suggestive to a man of his experi-

He reached inside the door and, drawing out his rifle, advanced to the front of the porch.

CHAPTER IV





have round the place." Jim. Heeseman had simply verified a forming but still disputed susnever guess, Jim. That Englisher Hays had evil designs upon Her-

on in this unsettled country.

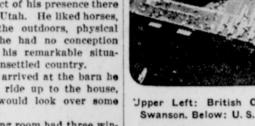
The big living room had three win-

lowed sides and was bizarre and strange to Jim, though attractive Herrick had brought with him 1 quantity of rugs, skins, pictures

even for grizzly. Get a forty-four." "Thank you. I shall do so. I'm

Herrick had his desk near a win-The cast of her features resembled

rick's picture in his mind as he rode back-breaking burdens of taxation,



The heavy English guns earned tended 'o ask abrogation of the Jim's solemn shake of head. "No Washington naval armaments treaty good at all here, Mr. Herrick, Not

his sister. Jim carried a vision of Helen Her- mous expenditures and subsequent scrap ship for ship.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY APAN, speaking through its ambassador to the United States, Mr. Hirosi Saito, on November

trailin' us," expostulated Hays. the predicament into which he had things done with, and that in a through building, Tokyo has made dreads the airplane carrier. She For Eyes Irritated allowed himself to become inveigled. hurry. Now they seem to have it plain. She is willing to scrap knows full well the dispatch with rick's sister. Heeseman and Hays "You mean after we pull the WHEN the group of riders had probably known for weeks that this English girl was expected to By Exposure To "I'll have to stick it out," he mut- switched to the opinion that na- ship for ship-provided that the which her island empire might be deal?" queried Brad, incredulously. tered, that fair face and shining tional defense at any cost takes other powers will start first, bring- seriously crippled, if not destroyed, "Shore I mean after. I don't just Sun, Wind and Dust hair before his inward eye. "I might ing themselves down to her level of by enemy planes with a floating like the idee, fellers," replied Hays, lane crossed the brook, just out of arrive. precedence over economy. At All Drug Stores Suppose he had! What business pistol range, they halted, and one, have chucked this outfit." Japan, she claims today, submit- | equipment, evasively. base in her home waters. It is said was that of Jim's? None, except Write Murine Co., Dpt. W. Chicago, for Free Book evidently the leader, came on to "I'll have to hoof it up to see the ted to a limitation of armaments Nippon, whose chief objection is by those well informed that she Jim Wall, studying the robber that he now formed one of Hays' the bridge. boss tonight," Hays said, after fin- which are now, as she says they the 5-5-3 ratio, insists that the very might even accept further cuts in leader closely, imagined that Hays "Hi, thar," he yelled, reining his band and as such had a right to word "ratio" be left out of all fuwas not exposing all the details of ishing the late supper. "Put me probably were then, inadequate and her submarine craft in exchange for And Further question activities. Rustling catwise to what's come off in my ab- humiliating. Later, in the London | ture treaties, and will not subhorse his plot. restrictions in airplane carriers of Many a thing whispered into an tle, at least in a moderate way, was "Hi, yourself," shouted back Jim treaty of 1930, Great Britain claims scribe to one that contains the "Let's put my idee to a vote," sence." the other powers. ear is heard the town over. almost a legitimate business. "We've had no sign of Smoky's to have been the "patsy," although word. This condition is considered The man, who, of course, Jim said Smoky. Great Britain favors the further ook to be Heeseman, walked his Ranchers, since the early days of absolutely impossible by the other outfit. So we don't know where his admitting it was her own fault, a reduction of all sorts of fighting When this suggestion was sol the cattle drives from Texas, had horse half the intervening distance camp is." craft, but will undoubtedly insist emnly complied with, making use of Socialist party then in power mak- powers. accepted their common losses. It and stopped again. ing reckless and over-generous con-Great Britain, with a vast colothe deck of cards, it was found that "I do. Good place an' out of sight. that all these restrictions be made At this juncture Happy Jack had been only big steals that roused nial empire that depends entirely Slocum had won. cessions in an attempt to gain noapplicable to France, Italy and Ger-I gave Smoky orders to pack supthem to ire and action, to make emerged from the cabin and careupon sea power for the protection plies back from Grand Junction toriety and popularity through what many as well. These three powers, "So far, so good," said Hays, as if outlaws out of rustlers. Neverthelessly propped a rifle against the of its very structure, contends that relieved. "Now let's see. . . it hoped would appear as a powwhile figuring little in the prelimevery trip." less, it was extremely doubtful, out wall. "Hank, reckon you're figgerin' up erful stroke of state. so-called "equality" means actually Smoky, tomorrow you take your inary conferences, have of late en-"Who's callin'?" he boomed. here in the wilds of Utah, that even gang, includin' Brad, an' quit. Pack a vast superiority for Japan in the long hole-up somewheres," said Under present conditions, Japan tered into what appears to be a a wholesale steal would be agitat-"I don't know," replied Jim. Pacific, since there is hardly an ima slew of grub an' grain, an' hide building race all their own. Ger-Happy Jack, with a grin. is the hold-out of the three great "I'm Bill Heeseman, an' I come ing. To abduct a girl, however, aginable circumstance in which it many, who made the U-boat famous out below. Cache what you don't "Have you run into Heeseman?" naval powers of the world. The might throw western interest upon to talk," called the visitor. would be possible for Britain to conneed. I'll go to Grand Junction for in past conflicts, is prepared to bewent on Hays, ignoring Jack's hint, three are now met in a prelim-"Friendly talk?" queried Jim. the perpetrators. Hays' object ascentrate her entire navy in one area gin construction of submarines on new hands. See? But all I'll come "Yes. He called on us," replied inary conference necessary to iron suredly was to collect ransom. "Wal, if it ain't you'll be to a large scale at almost any time. back with will be instructions for for battle purposes. The area Jaout the details of the presentations Jim, casually. blame.' Still that had not been Heesepan must protect is comparatively France, in rebuttal to this condition, "Humph! I don't savvy that of the nations to the naval conferyou to follow. Then you can go man's intimation, nor had it been "Come right over." dodge. It's no good. Heeseman is ence itself later. small. In a war with Japan, Great has already laid down two 26,500drivin'." Jim's original suspicion. He gave Jim leaned his rifle against the "Good. An' how about the cash?" Britain would have to conduct a ton battleships at a cost of \$30,000,the slickest customer in Utah. Just It was the Washington treaty Don't rail and stood aside. Heeseman did it up in disgust. Time would tell. naval campaign 10,000 miles from "Wal, them buyers won't pay me 000 each. Because of this Italy has tryin' to scrape acquaintance, eh?" which was the author of the ex-But he did not feel further inclined not look up as he mounted the Do her home bases. also ordered two battleships, each in advance, you can gamble on thet. "I think so. It struck me that he isting 5-5-3 ratio of naval armato call upon Heeseman. He would Why a large navy is necessary for But they'll pay you. Just divide of 35,000 tons. might be wanting to throw his out. ments. This permits the United stick to Hays, awaiting develop-This "Mind if I set down?' he asked. the well-being of the British em-Students of International affairs, with your outfit an' save our share.' States and Great Britain, the two fit with yours." "Make yourself at home," replied ments. pire has been explained by the first most powerful navies, equality in n consideration of these conditions. "Short an' sweet. I like it more "Ahuh. I had thet hunch. It The ensuing day passed unevent-Jim. lord of the admiralty recently; predict that no agreement will be use all the time," declared Smoky. fully. No one of Smoky's outfit might well be," replied Hays, medi- strength, with Japan's navy 60 per "Alr you Wall?" "Every day 110,000 tons of merchanreached in 1935 and that another Jim thought of something: "Men. cent equal to either. This is the showed up, nor did Hays return. tatively. LEONARD "Yes, that's my name. And this dise and 50,000 tons of food reach great building race will result. has it occurred to you that you can't principle Japan denounces as unis Happy Jack, another of Hays' out- Jim waited for Herrick to give him "Herrick took me up to see his guns," went on Jim, easily, with fur- fair and unsafe to its national dethe shores of Great Britain from drive cattle up this road and through Whether such a prospect will cause EAR OIL orders, which were not forthcomoverseas. They come over \$0,000 Japan to modify its "quality" prothe ranch?" fense and, secondarily, to the proing. The rancher was chasing jack- tive eyes on Hays. "Have you seen Heeseman nodded to Jack, who miles of sea routes, and unless we "Shore. No need. It'd be a seven posal is a matter of conjecture; at FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES tection of the Far East and the replied with a civil "Howdy," and rabbits and coyotes with the them?" secure their safe arrival we starve. ty-mile drive if we came this way. least she cannot afford to enter into A soothing and penetrating combination that has im-proved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many, Not put in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular and on rouset. maintenance of the "open door" polwent back into the cabin. Then hounds. "Yes. Funny lot of knickknacks. a spirited race against the two rich-The protection of our sea routes, But we'll drive round by Limestone icy in Asia. There's one thing I'm goin' to own, Heeseman leaned against the wall Next morning Jim made it a point for the safe arrival of our merchanest and best equipped nations of Now Japan insists on "equality in an' up the other valley road. About to ride over to the barns. The though." and treated Jim to a frank, dise, and food, is the business of the world. the same distance to Grand." principle" in all naval armaments. shrewd gaze. rancher came down in a queer cos-Jim laughed. He did not need to the navy." Britain occupies a po-The conference ended. Hays Vinson's Building Program. Ton for ton, she wants her navy to tume. The red coat took Jim's eye. ask any more. Suddenly then a be on a par with the other two "You're Hays' right-hand man, sition unique among nations in that A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City turned to the open fire, and seeking A motley pack of hounds and sheep tigerish sensation shot through his The most recent building program just late from Wyomin'?" respect. A powerful navy or even A motley pack of hounds and sheep dogs was new to Jim, as he had vitals. It was like an unexpected dog preliminary conference dea seat in the shadow by the chim that has been suggested to our gov-"Last is correct, anyhow." a smaller navy more capable of ney, he pondered. It was Jim's not seen or heard any dogs about attack. ernment is that of Carl Vinson, "Do you know him?" queried quick concentration could cut off oninion that the chief had vastly scribe no categories for vessels the ranch. Jim was invited to ride chairman of the naval affairs com-**Cuticura Soap** Heeseman, in lower voice. her food supply in almost no time. "I'd like to own all that stuff," he (other than classifying them as more on his mind than he had di along with Herrick and the several mittee, whose proposals to congress "Perhaps not so well as you," re-During the war, when the German either "offensive" or "defensive"); sald carelessly. vulged. Lincoln gave him a sus plied Jim, who suddenly reminded cowboys. They went by Heeseinclude, among other things, two submarine campaign threatened . they merely limit the total tonnage picious stare. The others seemed For Sensitive Skins man's camp, which was vacant. most, the entire nation was left with new airships, one to replace the himself that he knew Hays but Three days of genuine labor of the entire fleets. Through dozens eminently pleased with the outlook Jim was to learn that the rancher Akron and one to replace the Los slightly. only six weeks' supply of food. around the ranch followed. But on of wearying discussions, the United though no more was said in Jim's had put the Heeseman outfit to Angeles: a new 15,000-ton aircraft Is your skin pimply, rashy or easily irritated? Then start using Cutieura "I'm goin' to tell you somethin' the fourth day, Herrick approached States and Great Britain have Impossible, Says U. S. hearing. They joked and smoked. carrier to replace the Langley; the If you wasn't new to Utah I'd save work on the cutting and peeling of Jim bade them good night and myself this trouble. An' you're turned Japan down flatly on the logs up on the slope, preparatory to Jim. To the United States the Japa-Soap now. Containing medicated, emollient and healing properties, it soothes and comforts tender, sensitive construction of a cruiser with a "Wall, I want you to go to Grand proposition, and have waited for went out. His last glimpse of Hays goin' to believe what I tell you." lese proposal of equality is equally deck for airplanes to land and take the erection of a new barn. Junction tomorrow after my sister," the Japanese ambassador to Great impossible, Japan, like Britain, was thought-provoking. Lighting an-Jack rabbits were as thick as he said. "Take the cowboy Barnes Britain, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudalra, off, to determine whether this new "Why will I?" skins and does much to keep them bees. The cowboys led the dogs, with you. His home is in Grand to return with a compromising with many isiand possessions, deother cigar, Jim strolled up and type of craft is practicable; the ex-"Because it's true." clear, healthy and in a vigorous condipends upon small, swift ships for down the porch, revolving in mind pansion of all naval shore stations: No argument could gainsay that; which soon became unmanageable the conference. Junction. Have him hitch the black plan. defense. America must have large the relegation to the navy of the seover, the man had truth in his and bolted. Then the race was on. Write for special folder on the care of the skin. the slits of eyes and in his voice. Where the ground was level and early." team to the buckboard and start Chief spokesman of the United dreadnaughts for the defense of her Was it possible that this lanterncomplete responsibility for aerial long coast lines, dreadnaughts whose eyes robber had evil intentions to-States is Norman H. Davis, ambas-Address : "Cuticura," Dept. 195, Malden, Mass. sea defense of coast lines; modernunobstructed by brush or cut up "Did Hays tell you I was a rust-"Boss, I reckon I'll go along with sador-at-large in London, and prinindividual tonnage must be much war'd Herrick's sister? Jim scouted ization and expansion of the naval by washes, Herrick did fairly well Wall," Hays said, coolly. cipal representative for the Britgreater than that of the Japanese the suspicion. training centers at Pensacola, Fla., as to horsemanship, but in rough "I think he mentioned it." "Hays, I did not ask your serv- ish is Sir John Simon, British for-"Did he tell you we was pards going he could not keep to the Eng- ices," returned Herrick. "You are eign secretary. All through the 49-34 ships. Obviously a treaty, which WNU-L and an increase in the allotment of "Hang the girl part of it, any limits shipbuilding to equality of nce? . . . Thet he double-crossed lish saddle. He would put his horse United States naval academy ap-Beautiful 5KIN. how," he muttered, flinging his half needed here." His tone as much as preliminary conference they have tonnage alone, without naming any at anything and he had a jarring his words settled the matter. smoked cigar into the noisy brook pointees 10.7" seemed to sit back and wait for categories for the ships, must be C. Western Newspaper Union Why did a woman have to come "No." fall. TO BE CONTINUED ----the Undercroft of All Hallows | the river was situated about 200 **Romans Ruled**, Occupied a chemical engineer at one time as- | of the sulphate. The first plant Sodium Sulphate Find in Desert Saves church-the home of Toc H-near yards lower than the present Lon-- needs more sociated with a concern producing was erected in 1930. With the ex-Britain for 367 Years the Tower, may be seen an interdon bridge, and the Tower of Lon-Supply; Rich Mines in Nevada Marshes sodium sulphate from Carrizo perience thus gained as a basis, a than cosmetics It is not always realized that the esting model of London as it was don was erected by William the lake, California, came across an old program of improvement was in- Romans occupied and ruled Brit- in the Fourth century. There, too, Conqueror at the point where the Beauty of skin comes

Sodium sulphate, once a plentiful | on imports for its sodium sulphate, | report of Prof. Joseph LeConte, geitiated late in 1932. by-product of nitric and hydrochlor- an isolated desert marsh began to ology professor at the University Rhodes Marsh is roughly circular to A. D. 410-a period longer than of a Roman shop of the time of ic acid manufacture, has become yield this chemical in practically of California, in which mention was in shape. The mineralized section the time which has passed since the Boadicea, A. D. 59. ic acid manufacture, has become vield this chemical in practically of california, in which instruction was in about 200 acres in area and cov-cause of recent changes in the man-ufacturing processes of those acids, "glaubers salt" can be scooped up he was able to interest a group of On the south hait of the deposit, those centuries a high civilization and on the way thither, says P. C. Rich in Chemical and by steam shovel is known as Metallurgical Engineering. Just when it began to appear that the United States would have to depend A few years ago P. S. Williams, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery the processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery the processes for recovery to be present at a depth of 80 feet and the south haif of the deposit, investigating processes for recovery the process

ain for 367 years-from A. D. 43 is an actual portion of the floor wall left the river. Portions of the Roman wall. pierced by six gates-Aldgate, Bish-

Ludgate led the citizens to the settlement of Westminster, where there was a ford across the Thames, and, on the way thither. GARFIELD

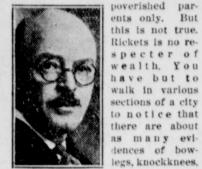
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RICKETS

Many persons have an idea that rickets is a disease affecting young children of im-

But



bandy legs and chests and squaretopped heads among the older persons in the well-to-do sections as there are in the poorer sections. This is because when these per-

sons were children, doctors did not know so much about rickets as we do today. And it is to be hoped that no child within the reach of modern medical knowledge will ever have to endure the physical handicap caused by this disease.

The only prevention and the only cure for rickets is an adequate supply of vitamin D. Sunshine is a great source of this important vita-

It is for this reason that sun suits are ideal clothing for small children whenever the temperature permits, and why it is good even in zero weather for a child to have its nap on a sunny porch-the child of course to be kept warm, and its face protected from the direct glare of the sun. Ultra violet light, too, is a source of Vitamin D, but, except in a few instances, this is expensive and impractical.

The other great source of Vitamin D is in a very limited list of foods. The oil from fish liver leads -cod liver oil is the one with which we are most familiar; next comes egg yolk; and there is some Vitamin D in butter fat, and just a trace of it in mother's milk.

ing and general anti-infective vita- go booming out in twisting, turn-

It might be interesting to note here that rickets first manifested itself in Europe in the Sixteenth century when people were more and more attracted to living in cities, with their dark houses and dark, narrow streets, and when people generally were living more of an indoor life, and babies were kept more and more in the house.

In this connection it might be interesting also to note an old folk remedy that is still used in England and Ireland. Dr. Langdon Porter. child specialist, tells of visiting the rural districts of England and Ireland and finding a concoction there that the grandmother in the family puts up every autumn for the In aiming one of these fine guns,

HOW TO

By Bob Nichols ooting Editor, Field and Stream

FREQUENTLY one runs across the shooter who declares he could not do good work in the field without the aid of the matted rib on his shotgun barrel. Of course all American double-barrel shotguns have this matted sighting rib, and there seems to be more excuse for it on the double-tube gun. But the shooters who hold enthusiastically to the necessity for the matted sighting-rib are usually those who shoot single-barrel repeating guns. I personally do not favor a sighting-rib of any description, matted or otherwise, on a single-tube shotgun. For two reasons.

In the first place the rib adds weight to the gun. And what is more to the point, the rib adds weight at the muzzle where any awkward excess weight should certainly be avoided. Added weight out beyond the support of the hands tends to make the gun muzzleheavy, unwieldy to handle, slow to swing. In the second place, the matted

rib on the single-tube tends to command too much attention from the eye. Which means that in pointing and aiming, too much of your eyesight is unconsciously drawn to the gun when it should be concentrated on the target. The eye loves straight lines. To prove this, stand

on the edge of a cornfield when the crop is only about a foot high and casually glance at various spots in the field. The first impression your eye registers is of the long straight sighting line. Instead of only 30 per cent of your eyesight being concentrated on the gun, 60 per cent on the target, and 10 per cent on the area immediately surrounding the target-you may find yourself

devoting a full 50 to 60 per cent of your eyesight on the gun. No man can hope to become a really fine upland wingshot if his matted-rib gun demands that much of his eye attention. It will make a slow shot of him. He may do well enough when the shooting is These foods also contain Vitamin in the clear open spaces. But when A, a very important health promot- the cover gets dense and the birds

> ing flight through the tops of the briars, then the slow-aiming shot has a tough time of it. And many a reproachful look he will get-and deserve-from his faithful old dog. I feel reasonably certain that some of the leading gun makers of

England have already recognized this fault of the too-prominent rib on the upland field gun. For I have run across a number of their fine double-tube guns that are made with smooth inconspicuous ribs, ground concavely on top, and entirely without the matted surface that is so likely to command an excess of eye attention. The ribs on these guns are polished to the same

stain-smooth finish of the barrels.

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Ancient Sport of Falconry Revived



who has revived the ancient sport of hunting with falcons, is shown with his ace game hunter. Seven or eight of the boys are emulating the knights and "ladyes" of ancient days who went a-hunting on their steeds and with powerful hawks whose keen vision "spotted" the game for their owners.

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TRUE GHOST STORY

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"There is an old house on an insisted on climbing the stairs. In abandoned Vermont farm which is the attic I found rough boards conthe only place where I have ever trived into a kind of robbers' den; come across circumstances which the crossbeam showed worn places seemed to me supernatural and un- where swing ropes had been atexplainable. tached.

"As I came downstairs, I saw it "When I was hunting in Vermont for some pieces of early American was dark, and that the storm which furniture, I asked my escort, a nahad threatened was going to break. tive of the place, about an aban-"My friend advised that we walt inside until after the storm. doned house which we were passing.

"The storm broke, and I lost sight "More than fifty years ago a famof the facts which my friend told ily named Benham had lived in the stone house, he related. The family me, in my ensuing terror. "Sitting together in the dark, we consisted of Proctor Benham, his heard the sound of feet on the floor wife, a former Boston society girl, of the playroom above us. Runand their twin sons. Upon these ning feet, stamping feet, undoubttwo handsome boys the family lav-

edly children's feet. Above our asished their affections. tonished heads, we heard the creak "The second floor of the house was given entirely to the boys; the of swing ropes and the noise of the chimney was there, just as it children in the neighborhood loved scuffling and wrestling, as though had been for more than fifty years."

to come to the playroom, they en vied the boys their pleasure. My friend, when he was a boy, had played with the twins in their attic.

"Then one night the two boys disappeared and were seen no more. It was thought they had drowned in a pool in a quarry back of the house. Half mad with grief, the parents moved finally from the stone house with its quiet garret playroom, and it became a truly abandoned



when a flash of lightning illumined the room momentarily. 1 was amazed to see that the chimney above the mantel was bare and white; that there was no painted likeness of two children there! "To my disordered imagination, it now seemed that the hubbub above me increased to an almost unbear-

several children were playing, rough

"Neither of us moved-only once,

able pitch as though dozens of children were playing there, madly, furiously; as though jealous of the passing hours, and anxious to crowd into a brief time all the enjoyment they had missed for years.

"I don't know how my friend and I got out of that house, and into our car in the storm, but we certainly did just that.

"I never returned to it. My friend did, but I was as far away as a fast train could take me.

"He wrote n.e once about his re turn trip. He said the painting on

Patent Issued Long Ago for Streamline Train

The inventions of two Civil war- | as they are today. time scientists who were born at

"For many years following the Vermont farm, gathering least a half century too early-and days of Barry and Calthorp comfort thus lost millions of dollars of po- and speed of travel were not the imtential earnings-have been discov- portant things.

"It was only necessary that we What had they achieved?

be moved from place to place with- "DRESDEN PLATE" out the loss of limb or life.

"Today it is different. We demand In addition to safety the utmost com fort and a mile-or-two-a-minute pace, and we are getting it. In every ine of industry there are Barrys and Calthrops. We scan their early inventions and say with truth that there is nothing fundamentally new under the sun."

Mr. Howard stated the two patents are believed to be the first in their respective fields.

To illustrate their age, the Barry patent is numbered 12.851 in the United States patent files; the Calthorp patent bears No. 49,227. And up to this time there has been pat ents issued to the number of 1,962. 109.

> In his application, Calthrop cited the object of my invention."

most external respects it resembles today's fleet chromium bullet-shaped trains

1855, recites how he "invented a new and useful machine for effectually ventilating and cooling railroad cars, omnibuses, stages, and other closed

The Pennsylvania inventor did not yet know about the airplane, or he probably would have suggested that,

He would keep things cool by a system of pulleys attached to the Pious Wish! wheels of the train, which operated "May the devil cut the toes of all fans and water wheels revolving beour foes, that we may know them hind a box packed with ice and then by their limping." dispatching the cool air along an air

Youthful Paradise

soap has been invented that won't smart if it gets in one's eyes. Now if they invent some that tastes like ice cream when shoved into the mouth, the small boy's happiness will be complete .- Salem Republican Leader.

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Divorce Made Easy

nmarried?"

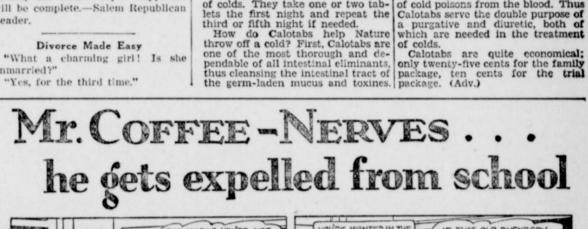
"Yes, for the third time."

How Calotabs Help Nature

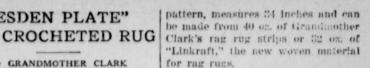
To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a! Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the

most valuable aid in the treatment kidneys, promoting the elimination of colds. They take one or two tab- of cold poisons from the blood. Thus







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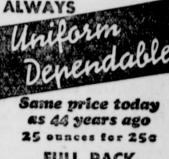
Send 15c to our Rug Department and get our book No. 24 showing 20 different crocheted rugs in quilt design in colors with illustrations. Inclose a stamped addressed en-

velope when writing for any information. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C,

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FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

great interest in this new and beau tiful way of making rag rugs. The Barry's application, dated May 15, old rugs were either round or oval, crocheted row after row until de sired size was obtained. Changing of colors was the only variation. In quilt design rugs many beautiful combinations are possible and the

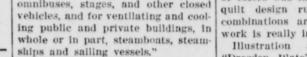
By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

work is really interesting. Illustration above shows the 'Dresden Plate" rug, named after the Dresden Plate or Friendship

quilt, a pattern that every woman knows. This rug is another popular

resistance. "To diminish this atmo- During the past 3 or 4 years patchspheric resistance," he declared, "is work quilts have been the leading The attainable speed of the 1865 workers. In 1933, when the crocheted 'streamliner" is not stated, but in rag rug in quilt design appeared, women all over the country took

In Colonial days patchwork quilts the speed retardent caused by wind and rag rugs were very popular item of interest for home art needle-



one is not at all conscious of the grandchildren. She fills a jar with whole raw eggs and then covers it rib "pulling" too hard on one's eyewith sour wine. When the calcium sight,

in the shells is dissolved, she stirs the mixture vigorously, strains out feeds a spoonful of the concoction to the children once or twice a day throughout the winter.

the acid of the wine acts as a preservative.

Since milk is so generally a good food, health authorities in this country are now experimenting with four methods of increasing Vitamin D in milk to the point where milk so treated will have a sufficient amount of this vitamin to prevent rickets. The first, is to treat yeast with ultra-violet light, which increases the amount of Vitamin D several hundred times. This activated yeast is fed to dairy cattle and they in turn secrete in the milk enough Vitamin D for it to be antirachitic. Visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress saw a demonstradairy herd at the south end of the gun is almost a mathematical intion of this Vitamin D milk in a grounds.

A second method is to expose the dairy cows themselves to ultraviolet light so that they build up Reasons for Slipping their own Vitamin D, and give milk with a higher percentage of this important vitamin. A third method is to treat the milk itself with ultra- intelligence is deteriorating was violet light, and a fourth method is suggested at a recent meeting of to add to the milk in concentrated the Institute of Handicraft Teachform a tasteless cod-liver oil. It is difficult to say as yet which Butler, head of the Aston Technical

of these methods will prove the college at Birmingham. It is neghest, and it will be interesting to lect of Nature's method of training watch their development. All of brains by joint use of brains and them, necessarily but unfortunate- hands. ly, add to the cost of the milk,

But unless you can get this vitamin D milk, give your children a teaspoonful of cod liver oil and see that they are out every sunlight day. Older children may have the yolk of an egg. Children with rickets not only have softening of the bones but they are more liable to pneumonia and other diseases.

These measures should be for the dark months, beginning with Octo- in improving individual brains, acber or November and through April. Rickets occur most frequently during the second half of the first hand and eye is rare. Many popuyear of life and the first half of lar games, such as cross-word puzthe second year.

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Aviation Training Officers Naval aviation officers are select

ed for aviation training upon a voluntary basis, after at least one year of duty at sea on a cruising ship. The enlisted pilots likewise volunteering are selected upon a basis of efficiency after a severe process of elimination

Tip End of Cuba

The tip end of Cuba, near Ha vana, touches the imaginary line of the Tropic of Cancer-the regio of eternal sunshine.

Of course, if one's gun does not fit him, then I can see why the matthe membrane of the egg, and then ted rib on top would become quite necessary. But on the other hand, if a man's upland gun does not fit him, then he has no business us-

Modern science approves this ing it anyway. He will never realremedy. There is calcium in the egg lize his potential shooting skill with shell, vitamins in the egg yolk, and such a gun, and should take immediate steps to make the necessary stock adjustments so that his gun will fit, In duck shooting, especially on

the tool of an artist!

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high-flying pass shooting, it is not so absolutely essential that a man's an Old Portrait of Two Small gun shall fit him. It can have too Boys. much drop at the heel of the stock. about itself, as the years progressed, have long cumbersome barrels, and a reputation for being haunted. be greatly over-weight, and yet he "All old houses and barns and can do good work with it. Because

in this type of wingshooting you have plenty of time to adjust yourself to your gun. You see your game coming from a distance. With edy of other years. As a storm ern Railroad association. deliberate movements you aim alwas impending, he agreed to seek most as with a rifle. Your hold shelter within. must be very accurate because of

the long range. This type of duck ception. Above the living-room manstrument. But the upland gun is tel, which itself was partly torn

away, was an old oil portrait of two small boys, painted directly on the smooth old plaster of the chimney itself.

of Human Intelligence "It was a poor effort, but the faces One reason why average human belied the apparent poverty of the painter's talents. They fairly glowed with life and true flesh tones as they smiled out into the barren room ers, in London, by Prof. Raymond where once they had brought such joy.

"My friend told me the history of the painting. Fifty years before a wandering painter had visited the Evolutionists believe that the district, begging for work painting first steps toward human intellithe pictures of children. He pregence were taken ages ago by tree ferred to paint on plaster rather animals whose lives required prethan canvas.

cise co-ordination of hands and "My companion said that there eyes; to leap safely between had been an ugly rumor to the effect branches, to seize fruits or nuts to that every family in which the eat, to repel enemies, and so on. tramp painter was admitted and Modern tests of how children painted a portrait, had later suffered learn also indicate that similar the loss of a child; this rumor grew joint training of hand and eye to after the Benham tragedy. "The story fascinated me, and

work together is an important help cording to the Baltimore Sun. Nowadays this joint training of zles, require none of it. Education has become largely book learning. Even handwriting has deteriorated.

Grandfather Mountain

Geologists say Grandfather mountain in North Carolina once was the tallest peak in the forgotten range that was higher than any now existing east of the Miselssippi river.

Ohio's Early Title

The official title of Obio territory before its admission to the Union was "The Eastern Division of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the River Ohio."

of Roxbury, Mass .- obtained a patent on a streamline railroad some seventy years ago, the same type of bullet-shaped car that is today's latest transportation development, Jack Diamond tells us, in the Chicago Daily News.

Well, one of them-S. R. Calthory

And the other inventor, J. R. Barry of Philadelphia, ten years before that -in 1855-was granted a patent on an air-conditioning and cooling sys tem for passenger cars. The first air-conditioned train was actually in troduced by the Baltimore & Ohio almost three-quarters of a century later in 1929.

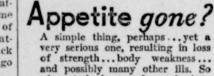
Explanation for the long interval between issuance of the patents and actual materialization was given by the man who called attention to the

ancient patents. "Barry and Calthrop were certain buildings interest me. Moreover, I ly pioneer inventors and, like many was intrigued by the story. I asked pioneers, were far ahead of their my companion to take me into the time," stated Charles L. Howard, ashouse to see the locale of the trag- sistant general counsel for the West-

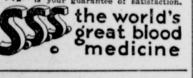
"They planted the seeds for airconditioning and streamlining of "The house proved to be bare of trains, but it took the opportune mo furniture, with one interesting ex. ment and skilled engineers to cultivate the seeds to a successful growth



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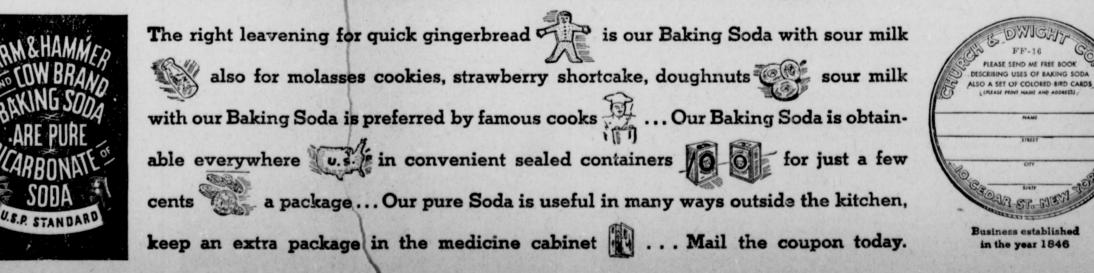


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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

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year 1934-35 season. The quota for aggravates our troubles.

of agriculture, after an investigation We have seen all past efforts to do

Let us then let the Banl:head Act direction have been successful. In

continue, and ask the secretary of 1933, we saw those who would not

agriculture to make the individual do their part in the government

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of the available supply of cotton and that by voluntary cooperation fail;

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54 YEARS AND CAN CUT A

MAN'S HAIR IN 7 MINUTES AND

LETTERS FROM

THE PEOPLE

OUR READERS' VIEWS

What About the Bankhead?

What will you do with the Bank-

head Act on December 15? I say

do not repeal the only law that ever

helped the farmer. Before you

and its application for the current

DO A GOOD JOB OF IT/

@1934 H.S.E.CO.

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AREA NOW COMPUTED AT

170, 926,080 ACRES, WHICH

EXCEEDS FORMER ESTIMATES

THAT DID NOT CONSIDER THE

ROUNDNESS OF THE EARTH/

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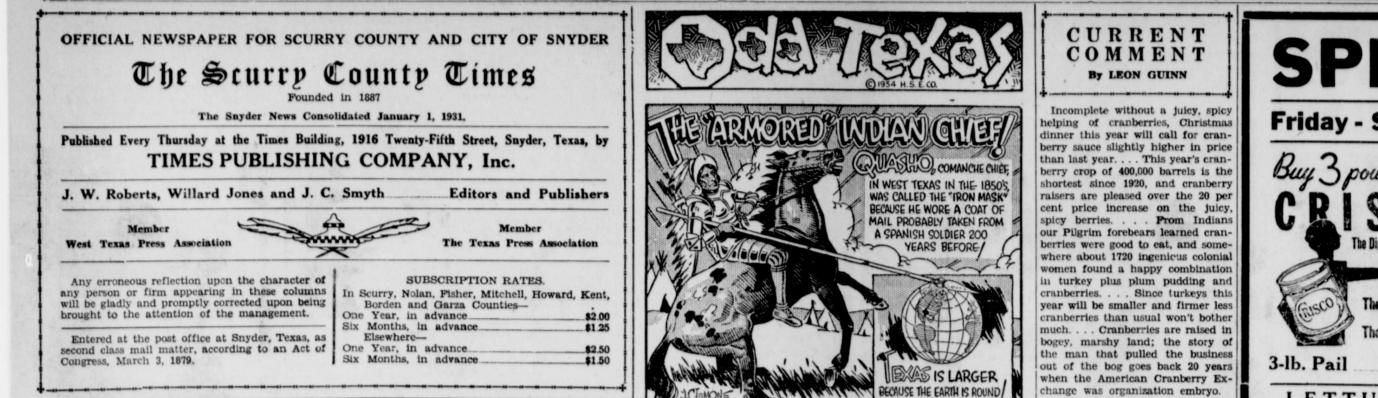
what properly regulated production

In 1932, when demand had drop-

tion up to 104 per cent of normal,

because it was impossible to get

Thursday, December 6, 1934



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 First Christmas Wish.

Talkative Tillie says her secret ambition is to get 15 pairs of hose and 10 sets of undies for Christmas. Then she could go forth and enjoy the winter weather without fear of runners and every-day laundering.

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Another Axiom Exploded. too, by gosh!

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Green Beans in December.

too. Which reminds us that plenty of winter garden jectives of the cotton adjustment program." truck might be raised in this part of the country by protective methods of various kinds.

† 9 † Prepare for the Change.

When Frank W. Peck of the Farm Credit Administration told Texas farmers yesterday, at Dallas, that they must be prepared to adjust themselves to changing agricultural conditions, he was not speaking idle words. Organization! Education! Producer control! The change is coming. If you would get the gist of Mr. Peck's address, read about it on another page of this issue.

We Salute the Santa Fe Almanac.

Take the Santa Fe's annual "Everymans Almanac," for instance. It has become a companion of many

The Bankhead Referendum.

Scurry County has such a vital interest in the Bankhead referendum that it can almost be said that any eligible farmer who fails to vote is not only unwise but unpatriotic. The Times has repeatedly expressed itself as fav-

oring the Bankhead Act, with modifications, for the approaching crop year. But it has not attempted to poke any misshapen facts down the throats of its readers. It has carried a series of letters from one man who favors the act and another man who is against it-farmers both. In its news columns it has carried only Bankhead information that bore the stamp of government approval.

Now, as the time for voting approaches, this newspaper does not intend to assume any high and mighty attitude toward the Bankhead vote. The high and mighty idea is for every eligible farmer to vote. While "The New Deal," declares an exchange, "is making we believe the farmer is voting against his own ina sucker of one of the older maxims. It is now pos- terests when he casts his ballot against a modified sible for the farmer to count his pigs before they form of the Bankhead principles, that vote is the are hatched." And his cotton and corn and wheat, farmer's. May he cast it as he sees fit, in the light of his own experience and the various facts and arguments he has heard and read.

As Secretary Wallace has advised, in expressing Green beans in December! The Floyd County his imparital attitude toward the measure: "Examine Hesperian reports that they were actually raised by carefully all the facts and reach a decision based R. L. Henry of that vicinity. Last year the same man upon considered judgment as to whether the Bankhad green beans on Christmas day, and roasting ears, head Act is needed to assure attainment of the ob-

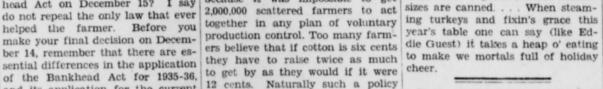
EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

CANNED RABBIT . . . THE LOW POINT.

Here are two choice editorials from the current the probable market requirements. while the efforts under government issue of Nation's Business. One deals with rabbits; the other, depression. Since both these visitors are always with some of us, we should get keen enjoyment from reading these brief comments.

Why Not "Luck, Inc."?

Dieting, it seems, is on the way out. Perhaps the sentative period if all the cultivated 1934. It showed the need for a wish of the meat men is father to the exit march. land had been planted to cotton, compulsory plan to supplement the On the word of Stephen A. Douglas of the Krogei and then reducing such amount by government's voluntary program and We have a way of forgetting constant blessings. Grocery and Baking Company, people are eating such percentage (which shall be apmore meat. Sales of canned meat are increasing. The dressed rabbit industry is in a way of expansion. edition is at hand. We offer one rich quotation from skill will establish a foothold in the rabbit industry. its storehouse: "With some people you spend the eve-ning, with others you invest it." A copy is yours for sources of supply, and so far we have been upable to



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Your children are influenced more by your life than by your 1935-36 is not yet fixed, but will be In order to prosper, farmers must lectures. determined later by the secretary he able to adjust supply to demand.



railroad patrons from year to year, yet it is seldom mentioned in the press or elsewhere. The new 1935 the writing.

t Q t Censored Literature.

the reason, usually results in that literature being have its sales' appeal. wanted the more. Besides, young men and women will choose their reading much more carefully than adults if they have the good and the bad from which to choose.

t g t Advertising Tidbits.

for psychologists of the 1935 water. And now it's of it. quintuplets the six-year-old mother wants! The oldfashioned plan of one baby at a time has passed.

> t 9 1 The Christmas Spirit.

And, after all, is not that the object of the Christ- game for the game's sake only?-Omaha Worldmas season . . . to increase the love and unselfish- Herald. ness that men and women bear toward one another? Boiled down, Snyder's interests and the interests of ished if this Yuletide spirit were to prevail the year advertisements were true .-- Humorist. round.

1 ¶ † It's Funny About Cats.

the pair of felines that have been loafing around the Daily Capital. Times office recently, for example. A word of kindness here and there, a stroke on the back, a gentle do they scratch, spit and wander abroad at night. animals.

A Tribute to "Red" Hill.

the Tiger football team. This advance word of recog- day has passed. nition has not been taken away. Rather, it has been abetted. The quiet, unassuming redhead converted a group of inexperienced boys into a fast charging line that gave plenty of assistance to a more experienced backfield. Even those who are not football fans must take their hats off to this man who has held sportsmanship high, counted victory second, and perfected a football team that was one of the best in a nineteam district.

The Tingling of the Keys. Childhood fancies are being disrupted today as never before. Indeed, after a child becomes of school age he often has few fancies. He knows things about life. Santa Claus, bootleggers, reproduction, religion -he knows more about them than most modern grown-ups knew when they finished high school. Did

If it is true, as some professors are saying, that hats. As for the commercial consumption, the concertain books have been denied the right of appearing version of a rabbit into an industry is an enterprise in CCC camp libraries, Uncle Sam is using pretty already touched with its own talisman of fortune. bad psychology. Censorship of literature, no matter "Dated Rabbit's Foot, packed in Cellophane" might

How Long, All This?

The statistical low point of the depression probably is past. But how long will it take to restore something roughly resembling business normality? There's n.) way to foretell surely. All predictions are of cotton would advance. How you!

Advertisements for Christmas toys have become as guesses. But the composite of thoughtful Washing- many families do you know that modernistic this season as the toys themselves. "Toy- ton opinion probably is this: 1935 will be a difficult are actually suffering for the need Knapp, December 1. dom," write one close observer. "has become as mod- year, perhaps a little better than 1934, but not much of good, warm bedding and clothern as the next minute." To cap it all, Santa Claus 1936 will bring definite increase in construction, and ing? I am in a position to know, is getting some mighty good ideas by learning about the belated evidences of inflation-a hectic, trouble- and you would be surprised at the childish reactions to the sight of various toys-a study some year, with election furor smack in the middle

A reasonable view is that it will take at least five years to restore the country to business, economic and social health.

May Snyder's Pre-Christmas Festival become, from The English have been displaying an annoying help us .-- MRS. J. G. LANDRUM, year to year, another link in the chain that shall bind ability to win their own sports tournaments. What's Secretary of C. A. A. of Fluvanna. the county seat more closely to its rural friends. become of the good old British idea of playing the

A sea-coast town in California consists of one long

most of her outlying friends are one. The occasional line of dwellings perched on the cliff-top. English two years to see how low prices can creeping-in of jealousy and backbiting could be abol- resorts would look like that if all the "Sea View"

When we read that Vice President Jack Garner is going on a vacation, we wonder whether he is Cats, like men, are certainly funny animals. Take headed for Washington or leaving there .-- Topeka

The "unique sun dial" in the garden of a Hollymotion to get them out of the way instead of a wood filmstress, which marks the hours with porkick-and, lo, the gray visitor and his black colleague traits of her movie friends instead of numerals, have become tame as a summer breeze. No longer seems to be more of a star dial.-Arkansas Gazette.

Snyder wives who have been cuffing their husbands you ever fancy that you would be entirely successful about might take a lesson from these nine-lived if you could but carry a full ringful of keys? The tingling of a dozen or two keys on a ring that dangled

from a manly belt was sweet music to many a childish ear of the early twentieth century. Now the grade At the beginning of the football season, tribute was schoolers know that men of many keys are usually paid in no uncertain terms to "Red" Hill, coach of janitors, watchmen and porters. So the key dangler's

t G * Love Is Like That.

Pessimism Pete says love, for a man, is like a radio announcer trying to broadcast a football game: About every other play he has to back up and admit that the referee is right.

Pledge write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its giories that are to be.

is made under this paragraph) as on such a gigantic undertaking "One of these days," says Mr. Douglas, "some one will be sufficient to bring the total would be perfect. Both the volunwith a little financial backing and merchandising of the farm allotments within the tary plan and the Bankhead Act county's allotment." have proven not to be. Then is it The act further provides that, as better to abolish them and try a sources of supply, and so far we have been unable to in the case of this year, the secre- new one which would most likely obtain enough of the grade of rabbits that we need." tary of agriculture "shall provide prove defective too, or is it better to

Possibly the deficiancy is tracebale to the lively that the farmers who have volun- keep them and try to eliminate the demand for political stage properties used with trick tarily reduced their cotton acreage defects? When we have stomach shall not be penalized in favor of ache we try to remedy the trouble, those farmers who have not done but do not get rid of the stomach. The Bankhead Law, or a similar

With the benefits of this year's law featuring compulsory control of experience, give the Bankhead Act the recalcitrant minority of cotton and the secretary of agriculture an- farmers, is as essential to the sucother chance. cess of any plan of production con-

Then, if we have a surplus of cot- trol as our stomachs are to our wellton on hand let us do our best to being. Let's all go to the polls on get our government to make it into Friday, December 14, and vote to bedding and clothing, and give it keep the Bankhead Law. Don't let to the needy. In this way the price last - minute propaganda change Sincerely yours,

Bad air kills more than air. number of families, even in this small community, who are actually suffering because of the lack of

good, warm bedding and clothing. Let me urge you, when you vote on December 14, to stand by our government. Give it a chance to

A Backward Look.

Editors, The Scurry County Times: How can a farmer oppose governgo without such control and then



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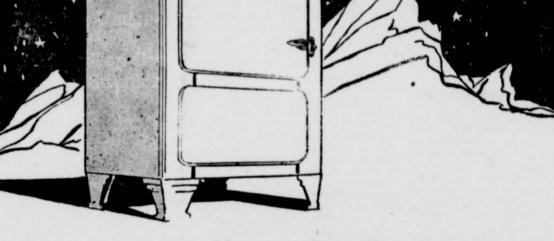
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