

THE SNYDER NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper
Issued every Friday morning from The News Building,
East Side of Square.

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Willard Jones, Business Manager
J. C. Smyth, Editor

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, April 4, 1930

Political Announcements

- For Tax Assessor of Scurry County:**
GEORGE M. GARNER
STERLIN A. TAYLOR
W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT
BERNARD LONGBOTHAM
- For Tax Collector of Scurry County:**
W. W. (UNCLE BILLIE) NELSON
A. M. McPHERSON
- For County Clerk of Scurry County:**
MABEL Y. GERMAN (Re-election)
CHARLES J. LEWIS
- For Sheriff of Scurry County:**
F. M. BROWNFIELD (Re-election)
WREN O. MOORE
- For County Attorney of Scurry County:**
WARREN DODSON (Re-election)
- For Superintendent of Scurry County Schools:**
A. A. BULLOCK (Re-election)
- For Treasurer of Scurry County:**
EDNA B. TINKER (Re-election)
- For County Judge of Scurry County:**
HORACE HOLLEY (Re-election)
C. R. BUCHANAN
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:**
JNO. C. (LUM) DAY (Re-election)
FORREST JONES
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:**
H. C. FLOURNOY (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:**
J. R. COCKER
W. A. JOHNSTON
- For District Clerk:**
LOUISE E. DARBY (Re-election)
- For Representative, 118th District:**
J. M. CLAUNCH

The Snyder News 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.
If all the chickens in Scurry County were one chicken,
what a big chicken that would be!
And if all the knockers in Scurry County were one
knocker, what a pleasant job it would be to paste him
between the eyebrows!
The city election is over, and we know who our mar-
shal will be. The least we can do is to support him.
Laws can't be preserved by one man alone.
With nothing more than the three loud speakers on
and near Snyder square as blues destroyers, we don't
see much excuse for folks to have long faces.
That school building at Fluvanna will be one of the
best rural institutions in West Texas. Drive out there
some evening and have a long and interesting look at it.
Let's vote tomorrow. Let's show the trustees we are
electing that we care what they do for our children.
The easiest and sincerest way to do it is at the ballot
box Saturday.
While we are well, we seldom thank our Creator for
the health he gives. Scurry County is so well filled with
well folks that—well, come to Scurry County, where you
can get well and keep well.
Watch Scurry County entries carry away prizes at
the district meet, as they did last year. And did you
know that the Snyder one-act play ranked high at the
district tournament last week?
If you don't believe there'll be chickens, and lots of
'em, in Scurry County, in a few weeks, just take a
trip around the hatcheries. Fried chicken! Eggs!
Cash! A lot of drops in the bucket of 1930-31 pros-
perity.
"Hot Tamale Land." It has received more publicity,
more practice, more work, more talent, than any other
play produced here this year. There's a reason. Every-
body wants to help the band. Get a ticket pinned on
your lapel this very day!
Congratulations are due the Palace Theatre owners
for improving their talking picture equipment. They
were among the first in West Texas in a town the size
of Snyder to install talking equipment. Now they are
among the first to step into line with the latest improve-
ments.
That little detour down near Hermitage is a signal
of progress. A speaker at the recent Chamber of Com-
merce banquet said that he had rather find a detour
sign on a road than "most anything else. The first thing
you know there'll be detour signs on Snyder streets—
and most of us will be glad to detour—even if we do
get stuck in the mud that's coming.

A Vote for Our Schools.

Tomorrow is trustee election day. It is a day impor-
tant enough to deserve a lot of your time.
But all that your good citizenship requires is that you
cast your ballot for school trustees at your ballot box.
As a rule, trustee elections do not arouse much inter-
est, unless there is a fight in the air. In fact, some
folks seem not to enjoy voting unless they think their
vote will hurt someone.
If every man and woman of voting age would cast
a ballot for the trustees they believe will make the most
efficient school administrators, most of our school prob-
lems would be solved.
The county superintendent of schools, the superin-
tendent or principal of your school, the corps of teach-
ers—these can do little for your children if the trustees
are always pulling against the traces, or if the trustees
are not qualified to fill the place.
Your vote tomorrow—if you cast it conscientiously—
will be a vote for better schools, better communities, a
better Scurry County.

City Shopping Problems.

One country town housewife came back to the quiet
and peaceful village and described a hectic day spent in
the big city trying to shop. In the first place, it costs
some three or four dollars worth of gas and oil to make
a trip to the nearest city and return, not counting the
wear and tear on tires—and nerves. And after reaching
the city, the red lights, whistles of policemen, whir
of traffic and maze of busy streets, is bewildering to the
uninitiated. There is the trouble of finding a place to
park and the anxiety lest one park over time and return
to find a red tag on the steering wheel. Violation of
a traffic law may cost a fine, which is expensive. And
often the shopper comes back home and finds identically
the same thing in home town shop windows—at actually
lower prices.
Therefore—save a day's time, wear and tear on car,
gasoline and oil expense, worry and danger of traffic
and parking difficulty, nervous strain and bodily fatigue,
and furthermore continue to hold the good will of your
neighbors by trading at your home stores.—De Leon
Free Press.

Hello, Moon!

To signal the moon by radio is the ambition of Dr.
A. Hoyt Taylor, chief of the radio division of the United
States Naval Research Laboratories. Dr. Taylor, who is
the first person ever to broadcast a speech by a presi-
dent of the United States, a cabinet member, or a mem-
ber of Congress, asserts that this idea, although it might
sound fantastic, is easily within the range of possibility.
To carry a radio signal the 250,000 miles to the moon
and return it at its speed of 186,000 miles per second
should require two and eight-tenths seconds. The signal
would be very weak, Dr. Taylor says, but it might be de-
tected by receiving instruments with their present high
degree of refinement. It is planned to use a high fre-
quency wave which penetrates readily the earth's atmos-
phere and probably goes far beyond. Twenty kilowatts
of power, the equivalent of about forty flatirons, will be
used. This experiment, the outcome of which may upset
or prove a number of theories concerning atmospheric
and astronomical conditions, has been promised for the
near future.—Exchange.

How Occupations Change

Seventy years is not a relatively long time in the life
of a nation such as ours, yet so rapidly have industrial
conditions changed that within the period since 1860 the
occupations of the people of the United States have been
radically altered.
Many trades which formerly provided employment for
large numbers have almost disappeared, while others,
unheard of seventy years ago, have grown to vast pro-
portions, as shown by census reports recently reviewed.
Occupations which have shown a marked reduction in
the number of persons employed in proportion to popu-
lation include those of shop wood workers, marble and
stone cutters, wheelwright, cooper and blacksmiths.
The village blacksmith, formerly an important adjunct of
community life, has almost vanished from many sections.
A tremendous increase is shown in the proportion of
machinists, while electricians, automobile mechanics and
chauffeurs, airplane artificers and moving picture opera-
tives, all unknown a few decades ago, have taken leading
places in the industrial scheme.
In proportion to population plumbers have increased
nearly 25 times, architects seven times, barbers, hair-
dressers and manicurists seven times.
A shower of rain is a great panacea for the drooping
vegetable kingdom and for the spirits of mankind. A
patch of greens can be lying flattened out on dry earth
and in three hours after a shower be standing erect
with unlimited ambition. And so it is with man. All
of which goes to prove our dependence upon the "author
of wind and tide and weather."—Exchange.

The new roller's first day had just ended, and things
were in a mess.
"What do you mean," shrieked the exasperated bank
president, "by telling us you have had five years' expe-
rience in banking when you never had a job before?"
"Well, you see, sir," replied the trembling young man,
"you advertised for a man with imagination."
A ruckus had developed between rival sewer construc-
tion bosses, and harsh words were flying.
"That there ladder belongs to our gang, I tell you!"
the first boss bellowed.
"The eternal ladies it does!" the second yelled—or
words to that effect. "One of my men stole that lad-
der from the telephone company with his own hands!"
Scholarships in West Texas colleges and business
schools will be awarded the winners of the "My Town
Contest" held annually at the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce convention.
Pretty soon the gas man will step out of our young
lives for a season, but only for the ice man to walk in
and take his place. These utilities catch us a comin' an' j
a goin'.
Slovenly work is always the hardest; precise work
takes the least time and gives the greatest reward.—
Marquis of Reading.

Robin Adair.

By CAROLINE KEPPEL
What's this dull town to me?
Robin's not here,
Who's gone I long to see,
Wish for to hear?
Where's all the joy and mirth
Made life a heaven on earth?
Ah, they have gone with thee,
Robin Adair!
What made the Assembly shine?
Robin Adair.
What made the ball so fine?
Robin Adair.
What, when the play was o'er,
What made my heart so sore?
Ah, it was parting from
Robin Adair.
Now thou art far from me,
Robin Adair.
And now I never see
Robin Adair.
Yet him I loved so well
Still in my heart shall dwell.
Ah, I can ne'er forget
Robin Adair.
Welcome on shore again,
Robin Adair!
Welcome once more again,
Robin Adair!
I feel thy trembling hand,
Tears in thy eyelids stand,
To greet thy native land,
Robin Adair!
Long I ne'er saw thee, love,
Robin Adair;
Still I prayed for thee, love,
Robin Adair;
When thou wert far at sea
Many made love to me,
But still I thought of thee,
Robin Adair!
Come to my heart again,
Robin Adair;
Never to part again,
Robin Adair;
And if thou still art true
I shall be constant, too,
And will wed none but you,
Robin Adair!
Waiter—"Yes, sir—those are the
very best eggs we have had for a
year."
Diner—"Oh! Well, bring me two
that you've had for only about six
months."
"He must be feeling the heat just
now."
"Where is he living?"
"He's not."
A man who always says yes when
he wants to say no, and then fails to
keep his promise is glad when pestering
people find out he is unreliable
and let him alone.

But—Will It Help the Farmer?

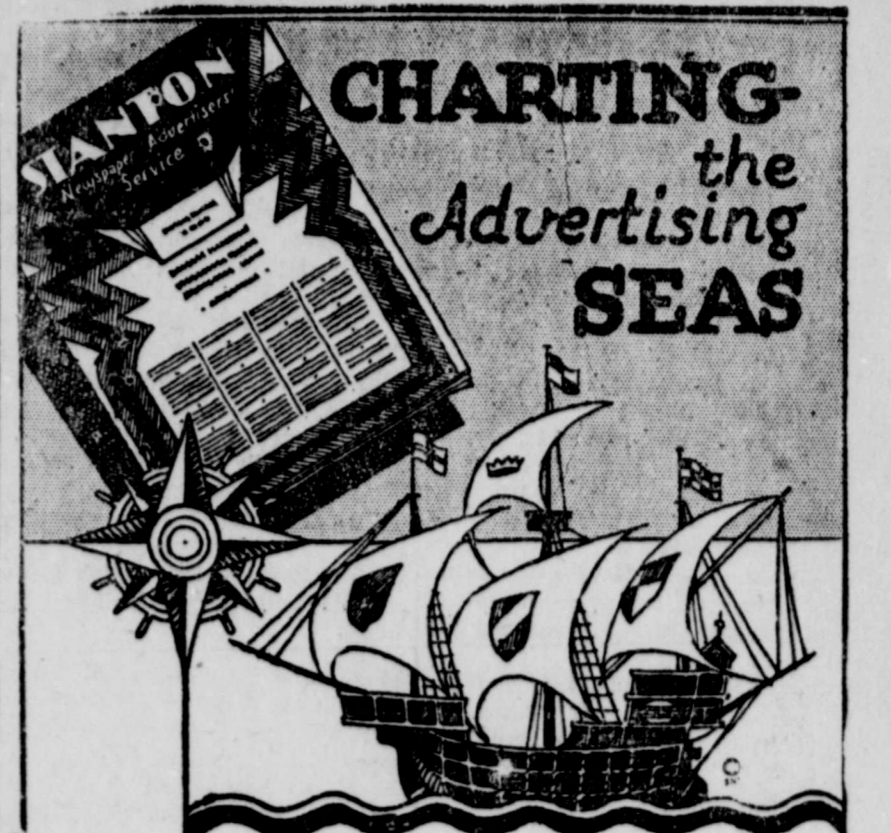
The United States Senate has at
last agreed upon a tariff bill. It has
yet to be accepted by the House of
Representatives, and there may be a
long battle in the conference com-
mittee of the two houses. But the out-
look is that the tariff question will
be settled, for a few years to come,
within a few weeks.
That in itself is good news. There
is no question that the delay in fix-
ing tariff rates has held many man-
ufacturers back from proceeding to
"business as usual." So long as no-
body knew how far any particular
industry might be exposed to foreign
competition, capital has naturally
been timid about investing in it.
The evident purpose of the Senate
in raising rates generally to the high-

est levels in history is to keep the
American market for American in-
dustry and agriculture. How far it
will succeed in doing this is another
question, which only time can an-
swer. And how far it will prove a
boon to the farmer to have foreign
competition eliminated is a question
which all the argument in the world
will not answer.
The large farmers growing staple
crops probably will get better prices
for their products, on the average.
Whether those increased receipts will
be eaten up by higher prices, they
must pay for what they buy with
their incomes remains to be seen.
That it will make very much differ-
ence one way or the other to the gen-
eral run of small farmers over the
country is much to be doubted.—Ex-
change.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results
of constipation for 47 years, and be-
lieved that no matter how careful
people are of their health, diet and
exercise, constipation will occur from
time to time. Of next importance,
then, is how to treat it when it comes.
Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of
getting as close to nature as possible,
hence his remedy for constipation is
a mild vegetable compound. It can
not harm the most delicate system
and is not habit forming.
The Doctor never did approve of
drastic physics and purges. He did
not believe they were good for human
beings to put into their system. Use
Syrup Pepsin for yourself and mem-
bers of the family in constipation,
biliousness, sour and crampy stomach,
bad breath, no appetite, headaches,
and to break up fevers and colds. Get
a bottle today, at any drugstore and
observe these three rules of health:
Keep the head cool, the feet warm,
the bowels open. For a free trial bot-
tle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept.
BB, Monticello, Illinois.



TIMELY, potent illustrations;
dominant lay-outs; strong,
sound copy . . . these are like
good winds that blow your "ship
into port." And an adequate
space contract with The Snyder
News gives the proper direction.

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titled to the free use of the
Stanton Newspaper Advertising
Service.

PHONE 266

THE SNYDER NEWS

"Covers Scurry County Every Week!"

TRANSMISSION LINES
BRING THE ADVANTAGES OF DEPENDABLE
AND ECONOMICAL electric SERVICE

THE power transmission lines of
the Texas Electric Service Com-
pany bring the comforts and conven-
iences of electric service to Texas
homes in cities, towns and villages.
There is scarcely a household task
which can not be done better and
more quickly by electricity. From the
time work begins in the home in the
morning until it is finished at night
electricity is the constant servant of
the modern homemaker.

Transmission line electric service
meets increasing needs of the modern
home and business in a manner im-
possible to an isolated power plant.
Transmission line service is flexible
and dependable, making possible more
than one source of power supply to a
community. It is economical, partak-
ing of the economies of group man-
agement, together with the greater
efficiency and skill possible in an or-
ganization with a diversified scope of
activity.

Texas Electric Service Company

SNYDER TAKES MANY EVENTS AT MEET HERE

Snyder winners in the county interscholastic League meet, held in Snyder two weeks ago, follow:

Brentz Anderson, first, senior girls' declamation.

Dawson Bridgeman, second, senior boys' declamation.

Shade McGinty, second in 220 yard dash, third in 440 dash.

Carroll Greenfield, second in shot put, second in javelin.

Ruth Yoder, first in 50 yard dash.

Fern Wright, first, baseball throw.

Georgia Jones, first, basketball throw.

Fern Wright, second, high jump.

Ruth Yoder, first, broad jump.

Lee Frances York, first, Class A essay.

Second, senior girls' relay.

William Miller, second, junior boys' declamation.

Netha Lynn Rogers, first, junior declamation.

G. L. Huestis, first, high hurdles.

Back Howell, first, 100 yard dash.

McClinton, second, 100 yard dash.

Austin Erwin, second 880 yard run.

M. M. Clark, third, 880 yard run.

A. Greenfield, fourth, 880 yard run.

Howell, second, 440 yard dash.

McGinty, third, 440 yard dash.

Clark, fourth, 440 yard dash.

Howell, first, 220 yard dash.

McGinty, second, 220 yard dash.

Isaacs, fourth, 220 yard dash.

Ester Jones, first, mile run.

Maxey Chenault, fourth, mile run.

Mile relay—Huestis, Erwin Clark, L. Greenfield—first.

Huestis, first, vaulting.

Huestis, second, high jump.

L. Greenfield, tied for third, broad jump.

Howell and McClinton, tied for first, broad jump.

Huestis, third, broad jump.

Trice, first, shot put.

C. Greenfield, second, shot put.

Trice, first, discus.

Andy Jones, third, discus.

C. Greenfield, second, javelin.

A. Jones, fourth, javelin.

Sign Painter Harvey Comes Back to Town

A. E. Harvey, who moved with his wife to Lamesa three weeks ago, is back on the job as a Snyder sign painter.

"I've come back to the town where I know everybody and where everybody knows me," he said when he came in early this week.

We don't much mind vanity in a brilliant man, but he's got to be that.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made nine obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered; others may be difficult.

To the first person bringing to this office a list of corrections for the nine mistakes, two passes to either the Ritz or the Palace Theatre will be given. To each of the next two persons bringing in corrections, one pass to either theatre will be given. The same person or persons may not receive free tickets on consecutive weeks. No answers will be judged before Friday.

These "What's Wrong and Where" pictures are weekly features in The Snyder News. Watch for them—and win one or more free tickets.

Health-Milk Week Being Observed in State for Children

It's not too late to call attention of Scurry County folks to the fact that March 30 to April 6 is "Health and Milk Week" in Texas. Women's clubs and other agencies are cooperating in putting a program of education across to the people in connection with this special week.

Dan Moody's gubernatorial proclamation in regard to the observance follows:

"Whereas, it is now uniformly recognized that, in order to enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, each individual must build upon the foundation of physical and mental health, and that the health of the children is the underlying groundwork upon which must rest the well being and prosperity of the state, and since safe milk is the best health builder, and

"Whereas, it is desirable that the citizens of the commonwealth of Texas, on a specified week, be aroused to a sense of their responsibility for inestimable gift of health to the child, the furtherance of the work for this drea:

"Therefore, I, Dan Moody, governor of Texas, do recommend that March 30 to April 6, 1930, be set aside for state-wide Milk-for-Health Week.

"I invite the people of the commonwealth to cooperate in every way with all agencies that are working for the health and happiness of our children."

Methodist Church

Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

The pre-Easter revival, at the Methodist church, will begin next Sunday morning, and will close Easter Sunday.

Rev. Cal C. Wright, the pastor, will do the preaching, and E. D. Curry will direct the chorus. With the great choir at the Methodist church—and additional singers from other churches of the city—the music will be an attractive feature of the meeting. It is expected that the evening services will feature solos, duets and quartets—as well as the congregational singing.

There will be two services daily—except Saturdays—at 10:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock.

The Rev. Wright, and the church membership, extends an invitation to the people of other churches to attend and take part in the services.

If you do not belong to any church, this meeting is for you. For we want you to come, and can assure you a

UNION CHAPEL

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor.

Homer Davenport visited Clyde Union Sunday.

La Rue Newman visited Allene Wilson Sunday.

Miss Mary Belle Carroll visited Miss Tennyae Mae Jeffress Sunday.

Arthur Ray Morton of Colorado was a guest of Miss Tennyae Mae Jeffress Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huffman and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Lester McClamey, of Snyder Sunday.

Miss Vernia Stephenson visited Mrs. E. U. Bullard and family Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Vernia Stephenson returned to her home in Patricia Sunday afternoon, after a week's stay visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Clarice and Norene Blakely, Dessie Parsons and Gladys Huffman spent Sunday with Miss's Gertrude, Merle, Fay and Florine Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Lois Huckabee and Maxine Huckabee spent Sunday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Stuart Womaek, of Big Spring.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services every first and third Sundays. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. meets each Wednesday following first and third Sundays.

Methodist.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services every second Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Singing.
Community singing every second and fourth Sundays at 2:30 p. m. W. W. Merritt, president. Everyone cordially invited.

Prayer Meeting.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening. More of the community are urged to attend these meetings. Special preparation is made by the leader each Wednesday evening. Come, you are missing a great blessing.

GIRLS ARE INJURED.
Mittie Mae Kiker, Elinor Hays and Mildred Anderson came very near being seriously injured Tuesday of last week, when they were thrown

Defends Youth



Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, who told the House Judiciary Committee that modern young folk are not the drunkards they have been represented.

from a horse while riding home from school. They are reported to be doing nicely, but are not able to attend school yet.

Although the little Anderson girl was unconscious for several hours, her skull was not fractured, as was reported. Elinor Hays and Mittie Mae Kiker were skinned and bruised

very badly. Elinor was skinned and bruised on her face and limbs, and Mittie Mae received only one skinned place, but bruised her hip badly.

BABY GOES TO LUBBOCK.
Seaborn, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eekie, who has had pneumonia for several weeks, was carried to the Lubbock Sanitarium last Saturday to be operated on. At the last hearing, which was Monday morning, he was about the same.

The community wishes the baby a speedy recovery, and gives the family their deepest sympathy.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought the car because the clutch was thrown in.

PLANTING SEED

We are offering the following standard varieties of Cotton Seed for Planting, subject to prior sale:

1500 bushels Chapman Ranch Mebane, State certified seed, per bushel—\$1.50.

1500 bushels Paris Big Boll (Bennett) second year per bushel—\$1.25.

75 bushels Qualla, per bushel—\$1.30.

We Will Exchange for Your Seed
LAMBETH, ELY & ARNOLD GIN

INDUSTRY IS SCANNING THE HORIZON FOR FAVORABLE LOCATIONS



—and Fortunate is the Community that has the Basic Advantage of NATURAL GAS!

NO LONGER do personal opinion, chance, and guesswork play major roles in the fast-moving industrial drama of America! Every phase of industry must be studied scientifically—and the location of an industrial plant comes in for a big share of consideration. Location cannot be left to whim or chance. Industry seeks out advantageous locations that meet its particular needs.

And Industry is looking South—in our direction!

Many things are contributing to the rapid industrial growth of this section—and one of the greatest is *Natural Gas*. The Southwest leads all other sections in Natural Gas production—and Natural Gas attracts Industry because it is the ideal industrial fuel—cheap, flexible, requiring no storage, easy to handle.

More than 22,000 different factory and industrial operations now are employing gas, and the number is gaining rapidly. The industrial consumption of Natural Gas is more than twice the domestic or home consumption—not including the large amount consumed in oil and gas field operations!

Fortunate indeed is the community that has an adequate and dependable supply of natural gas—when industry scans the horizon for favorable locations! Regardless of the extent of other advantages, natural gas is always one of the most important.

It is the privilege of Lone Star Gas Company to supply your community with natural gas at favorable industrial rates. And it will also be the pleasure of our Industrial Department to cooperate with far-seeing local men in helping the community utilize this industrial asset to the full!

Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Office Phone 84 Night Phone 94

1400 Ben Franklin Stores
YET EVERY ONE IS HOME-OWNED

The tremendous force and buying power exerted by the group of Ben Franklin home-owned variety stores—1400 strong—is a mighty factor in the life of any community which it touches.

With this splendid co-operative organization behind us we offer to the people of this community better values than can be found anywhere else. Through the work of the Ben Franklin League we are able to offer bargains equal to those offered by any of the huge national organizations without sacrificing our own loyalty to this community.

We are definitely a part of the community in which we are earning our livelihood. We believe we merit your friendship and patronage.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES ARE HOME-OWNED!

SHULL'S VARIETY STORE
Clyde Shull, Prop.



POLITICS.—Presidential politics always become a topic of conversation in any president's second year. Some people are hinting that Mr. Coolidge would like to run again in 1932. Mr. Coolidge is reported to have said to a friend that there are only two possible candidates for the presidency next time, Herbert Hoover and "some Democrat." The Republicans have always re-nominated their presidents and must do so in Hoover's case, whether they like it or not. So the only point worth discussing is who will be the "some Democrat."

From here it looks certain that it will not be Mr. Smith. It also looks certain that it will not be Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Both are avowed "wets," though there are other reasons given why they will not be serious contenders. Many people are looking carefully at Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York. Governor Roosevelt is "dry" but has a "wet" party organization back of him. Some suggest Owen D. Young; others think he has too close a connection with power interests. Others are whispering "Keep an eye on Harry Byrd." Byrd is a dry Democrat who has just retired from the governorship of the dry commonwealth of Virginia. He is a newspaper man and a brother of Admiral Byrd, the explorer.

REDUCING.—We can blame a good deal of the trouble of the wheat growers on the world-wide effort to avoid surplus fat, according to Professor James L. Boyle of Cornell University. Bread consumption in the United States has declined 20 per cent, Professor Boyle says, because women—and men, too—are afraid that eating bread will make them fat.

The taste of the ultimate consumer is the controlling factor in every line of industry. Short skirts injured the textile manufacturers but made fortunes for the silk stocking-weavers. Makers of dress goods the world over combined to establish a new fashion with longer skirts, which is beginning to wear. It will be harder for wheat-growers, millers and bakers to convince women that a reasonable amount of fat makes them more attractive.

KINGS.—There are a few kings left, but they are mainly figure-heads. Mussolini rules Italy; Primo de Rivera, up to a few weeks before his recent death, ruled Spain; Admiral Horthy rules Hungary; King Alexander of Yugoslavia, King Christian of Denmark, King Albert of Belgium, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Queen Marie of Roumania hold their thrones only because they do not attempt to run their nations.

The Countess of Warwick, a descendant of King Charles II of England and of Oliver Cromwell, who has been an intimate of royalty from girlhood and a power in British politics, predicts that the present king, George V, will be the last king of England, and that the prince of Wales will be the first president of the British republic under the name of David Windsor. If that proves true, and stranger things have happened, he will have more real power than his father has ever dared to exercise.

FISHING.—It takes a fisherman anywhere from two to seven or eight hours to land an 800-pound swordfish after he has once sunk the harpoon in it. The swordfish is one of New England's favorite foods and is found in large numbers off Black Island and in Nantucket Sound. To speed up their capture a method of electrocuting the fish has been devised. The harpoon line carries a wire core connected with a generator on the fishing schooner. Another wire attached to a metal plate is hung overboard and the seawater completes the circuit.

The method is not exactly "sporting," but commercial fishermen are not sportsmen, and the more fish they can catch in a given time the greater their profits.

HEATING.—Everybody who has tried to heat a house by electricity knows that it is expensive. But also everybody knows that there is a time between midnight and daybreak when electric plants are practically idle. In those hours the power companies have surplus power to sell for which they can and usually will make a very low rate.

A New Jersey inventor has devised a way of using this cheap current. A large tank of water in the basement is raised to the boiling point. The tank, being thoroughly insulated, retains the heat through the day and the hot water circulating through radiators keeps the house warm until the hour for cheap current again arrives, when the "juice" is automatically switched on.

To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law.—President Hoover.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Cor.

R. L. Cook has returned from a visit to Tipton, Oklahoma.

Sam Polk of Royston is visiting Rev. W. H. Harris and family.

Mrs. Avon Parish of Houston is visiting Mrs. B. O. Stavely and family.

Mrs. J. D. Clemmons left one day last week for Brownwood on business.

E. V. Boynton and Boss Stavely made a trip to Lubbock last Wednesday.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson left last Saturday for Mineral Wells for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wenner and Mrs. W. J. Edwards visited in Lamesa last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melton and baby spent the week-end with the former's mother at Justiceburg.

Doe Ellis carried Mrs. Ellis to Winters one day last week for treatment. Mr. Ellis returned but Mrs. Ellis remained.

FAMILY REUNION HELD BY JONES FAMILY LAST WEEK

A reunion dinner was given for Grandpa Jones, who has been seriously ill, at the home of Will Hood and has mother, last Friday.

It was the first time in 11 years the family had been together.

All of Grandpa Jones' children were there, Mike Jones and family of Seminole, John Henry Jones of Waco, Mrs. Will Hatcher of Houston, Mrs. Charley Allen of McGregor and Mrs. Josie Hood of Fluvanna, were those present.

Dinner was served to the above mentioned, several grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

LOSERS IN SPELLING GIVE PARTY FOR THE WINNERS

The seventh grade spelling contest closed, in which the losing side was to entertain the winning side, the eighth grade and the teachers.

On last Friday evening the losers entertained at the home of their teacher, Cleo Tarter. A big bonfire was built, around which games were played.

Punch and sandwiches were served to about forty.

D. A. Jones Moving School.

D. A. Jones is having the Moor school house torn down and the lumber moved to the business part of town. Mr. Jones is going to have a house built, we have learned, but we have not been informed what the building will be used for when completed.

FLUVANNA SCHOOL NEWS

The next issue of The Croak will be out next week, carrying a full account of all the school happenings.

County Superintendent A. A. Bullock spent the day with us Wednesday last week. We always enjoy the visits of our good county superintendent, and invite him out to be with us again soon.

Since the county meet has blown over, work in the local schools seems to be taking new life. According to the faculty, the students are especially interested in their work, and a great work is being done.

Two very important clubs have been organized in Fluvanna schools since the last week's News was out, these being scholarship societies. To qualify for these clubs, one must make as much as a B average on their school work. This seems to be putting lots of interest in the school work, and we hope it will be worth while. Lawrence Shipman, member of the junior class, was elected president.

work with the band in making it one of the best small town bands in all West Texas.

CHURCH NOTES.

Primitive Baptist.

Rev. R. B. Hester of Snyder will preach the first Saturday and Sunday of each month.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly, every first and third Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wednesday evening. Epworth League at 7:15 each Sunday evening.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Montgomery, every second Sunday and Saturday evening before fourth Sunday, and the fourth Sunday. Prayer meeting each Thursday night.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday.

Fluvanna Baptist.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. G. Wells, every second and fourth Sunday. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Barnhill, every third Sunday. Bible study for the ladies each Monday at 3 p. m.

The Real Discoverer Seldom Gets Credit



GANNAWAY NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the singing in the Gannaway home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks were guests in the S. P. Davis home Sunday evening.

The Woman's Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. O. C. Mauld Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wade, of Colorado.

Several of the young people of this community enjoyed the party in the Hobbs community Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children and Lois Davis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitehead Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the snow which fell last Wednesday night and Thursday, and were glad to get the moisture which it afforded.

Miss Nora Gannaway, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade, returned home Sunday afternoon with her mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosen and family of near Roscoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan Saturday night and Sunday.

Regardless of the cold weather Wednesday, there was a large crowd attended the rabbit drive, which started from J. W. Wade's. A beautiful and delicious lunch was served at Mr. Deaver's.

I have no use for hasty marriages, but hasty divorces are no better.—Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago.

BIG SULPHUR

JOSIE MAHONEY, Cor.

Delayed One Week.

Jack Mahoney motored to Snyder on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Sunday.

A number of the young people went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen attended singing at China Grove Sunday.

Wilborn Lenore of Fluvanna spent Saturday night and Sunday with D. T. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis Sunday.

The party at J. E. Bowlin's Saturday night was well attended. A nice time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryan of near Snyder visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. G. Ryan, Sunday.

Ernest Pierce happened to the misfortune of getting his ankle sprained Saturday at the track meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leggott of Conhoma spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their help and kindness to us when our home was completely destroyed by fire March 13. May God's blessings be with you all.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney and family.

DAIRY SHOW TO BE BIG AFFAIR

With the entries pouring in in large numbers, the new wing of the \$25,000 new dairy barn complete, \$5,000 in premium money ready, and counties all over the 54 Panhandle-Plains country trying to send the most delegates to the fastest growing dairy show of the South, the stage is all set for a record breaking attendance.

From Clarendon, Memphis, Amarillo, Lamesa, Floydada, Tulia, and Lubbock, along with other counties and towns word is received daily at the manager's office at Plainview of the many caravans and trips to be made to this show.

There must be a reason for this co-operation and sensational attendance, and this reason is easily seen after one trip to this show. This is the one show where the small breeders, the amateurs, and mostly the milkers, are brought together and form the real foundation stock for this fast growing dairy country. The real exhibitors are men making money milking their cows; still you will find plenty of beauty and competition in the ring.

Hundreds of Boys to Go.

There will be hundreds of 4-H club and vocational boys present to contest their judging ability, and business men vying with each other in their endeavor to get dairying started right in their own counties. Will Snyder and Scurry County step in and take their place along with the leaders, or will they wait until something happens? Every business man as well as every farmer interested in the welfare of Scurry County, along permanent dairying should attend this show and take along others with them.

There will be two or three cars of farmers and 4-H Club boys going, but there should be that many more. The show and the cooperative creamery are worth the trip, taken separately, and together they are doubly so. If interested in going and you don't have your crowd made up, see the county agent or the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and plans may be worked out whereby you may attend.

Problems of Turkey Growers Discussed

There was a call meeting of the turkey growers of Scurry County at the court house Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss whether or not there was sufficient interest in marketing the turkey crop to justify sending a representative or several to Brownwood to meet with W. F. Schiuling of the Federal Farm Board and talk about grading, marketing, etc., and to find out what plan the Board would be willing to lend a helping hand to.

There were several that dropped in at intervals to the meeting, but not enough at any one time to get real action. It was brought out that standard government grade No. 1 runs eight to twelve pounds, while locally nine and fourteen pounds were standard. Also that until the growers become determined and interested in cooperating there can be little help expected or looked forward to.

No one dreamed of riding on air in 1850, when the most luxurious coaches were equipped with iron-bound wheels. You can realize the dream of riding on air today, though, if you keep the proper amount of air in your tires, but only regular checking of the pressure will do this.

The 1930 cars can start more quickly and stop more suddenly than their predecessors, so take this into account as you mix in traffic with them.

According to a recent survey, a majority of the emergency calls for help on the road at this time of the year on the road during the cold months result from the fact that motorists have failed to have their cars properly adjusted for winter driving.

"Trifles" Played at Sweetwater Tryouts

"Trifles," Snyder High's entry in the one-act play tournament of district 17, held at Sweetwater last week, was rated fourth by the judges according to Homer Springfield, director. Mr. Springfield states that his cast, composed of Lucille Brown, Brent Anderson, Cloyce Drinkard, Dan Trice and G. L. Huestis, performed remarkably well.

Nine schools were represented in the contest. Abilene High, with "The High Heart," was awarded the first place loving cup, while Sweetwater won second place and Rotan third.

"So you were held up and robbed last night after bragging that you could lick any man on earth hands down?"

"But he didn't give me a chance. He made me put 'em up."

Frighten a child and then expect it to tell the truth—if you are unreasonable.

If the world and its triumphs does not much appeal to one, he can be unselfish.

BABY CHICKS

We are still taking off Highest Quality Baby Chicks—as good as you can buy in Snyder—every Tuesday. And the following prices prevail:

Leghorns.....9c to 10c each
Heavy Breeds.....10c to 14c each

Snyder Hatchery & Cackelo Feed Store

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—No job too large to too small to receive our best attention.

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The Snyder News

SOCKS

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