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#### **CANDIDATE** Branch of TCCA **County Tax Valuations Final Inspection Preuitt Chosen Legion** SCURRYLY SPEAKING Soon in Yard and Will Be Located **Reduced by \$991,580 Commander at Annnal** SPEAKING In Snyder Again Garden Contest **1932 Figures Disclose Meeting Monday Night** Candidates are scheduled rally Thursday evening, July 21, at the Snyder tabernacle, in an old-fashioned "speakin'." Talks by John E. Sentell and Robert H. The most certain way of providing a tax relief is to start the A branch office of the Texas Cot-Final inspection in Snyder's Yard Speaker at Quarterly study of expenditure control. . . No **Drastic Cut Will Mean** on Cooperative Association will be and Garden Contest, begun\_three **Eating Problem Is First to Get Cans** Curnutte, candidates for county judge, will hold the spotlight, but tax relief will ever be brought months ago, will be held this weekestablished at Snyder for handling **Feed Says Courage Decrease in Salaries Unraveled By Duo** about by shifting the burden from of the 1932 crop, according to Sun-day's Abilene Reporter-News. The From Red Crossend, and prize winners will be anone group to another, or by find-Needed in Peace. Of Six Officials. nounced in next week's paper. practically every other candidate Who Circle Square First to Fill 'Em ing new sources of revenue.-J. R. in the county, and probably some district and state candidates, are paper states that J. M. New will Judges for the Times-sponsored Seaman, of the Colorado Tax contest were enthusiastic over the be in charge, and that he will also A. C. Preuitt, adjutant of the Commi expected to be on hand. Reduction of county tax valuasuccess of the venture when they have charge of the Colorado office. A pair of trampy-looking in-The two women who secured Will Layne American Legion Post tions by \$991,580 was announced the first quotas of Scurry Counreturned from the first two inspec-In view of the fact that no He will reside here. dividuals probably cnuckled up By JAKE for three years, was chosen Monday yesterday by the Commissioners' Complete service to members will tion trips, and they are expecting other county-wide rally has been their ragged sleeves when they ty's Red Cross cans were the night, in regular annual business held this year, the meeting is exbe offered this year, according to MONDAY'S mail to the Times Court, acting as a board of equalito find a number of beautiful yards first to return some cans filled pulled out of Snyder Saturday sion, as commander of the post office was littered with everyon their third and last trip. pected to draw hundreds of people District Manager Clyde Daniel. Reafternoon. For they found this zation with vegetables, reports J. W for the fiscal year beginning Octoceiving stations will also be estab-Scott, who is in charge of dis-Prizes in the contest, totaling town an easy mark for getting thing from political bologna Valuations in 1931 were set at from all directions. ber 1. He succeeds Harrie Winston, lished at smaller places, as they were during the past two seasons. down to government bulletins. 1 \$6,685,100, a decrease of \$542,520 betributing the canning supplies. more than \$50, will be donated by plenty of eats at greatly reduced who resigned from the post after a say "down" to government bulletins low the 1930 valuations, which were local merchants. Such a complete Mrs. Lon Johnson and Mrs. prices. SIXTY CITIZENS highly successful three-year term. Other district branch offices will list of prizes was promised the com-Max Brownfield was the ama-Fred Davis of the Crowder combecause there is nothing more dis- \$7,227,920. This year the total fig-The presence of several district gusting to me than the content of ures are \$5,693,520. These figures mittee of women doing the solicitbe located at Rotan, Coleman, Brateur sleuth who discovered that munity took 50 cans each Tuescandidates and the address of James T. Brooks, Big Spring, special ing that the National Yard and dy, Ballinger, Stamford, Knox City most pieces of printed matter sent were prepared by Sterlin Taylor. day of last week and returned the two men were going from out under Uncle Sam's franking tax assessor 17 cans each, filled with peas, Garden Contest Association, from Big Spring, Spur and Seymour grocery to grocery and begging district judge, were features of the offices will be maintained at which material for conducting the Reduction of valuations will mean yesterday. Each person securfor something to eat. One of privilege. program in connection with the The ruses used by some candi-dates, manufacturers and distribu-dollars in taxes to Scurry County Winters, Haskell, Midland, Stanton contest was obtained, has written them would enter, while the ing cans is required to return a quarterly "feed" on the city taberfor details concerning the prize-getleast one-third of them filled and Munday other, with his arms loadea, nacle lawn, previous to the business The system of organization, it is ting methods tors to get free newspaper publicity property owners, but the cutting of the food to be used next winter trailed several doors behind. Beession in the district court room. pointed out by Mr. Daniel, will renare often clever and interesting, and the tax assessor's and tax collector's More than 30 yards are entered tween stores they would pool for the county's needy. Sixty Snyder citizens, 19 of them Judge Brooks called on his fellow in the contest some being worked der a complete and convenient servtheir beggings. it gives a publisher little wrenches fees and reduction of commission-Mr. Scott reports that me women, evidenced their respect for buddies to fight for American prinby the owners and some being kept ice to T. C. C. A. members, without By the time the visitors had of pain to throw some of them into ers' salaries than half of the cans had been their fellow townsman and their ciples now just as they did during up partly with outside help. The the wastebasket delay or lost motion. circled the square, they had taken within the first week, and In counties having total taxable the overseas days of 1917 and 1918. ncreasing interest in public affairs, two classes of yards are in sepa-But the government needs to use To thoroughly acquaint cotton gathered several sackfuls of grothat many more have been isattending a luncheon Thursday values above \$6,500,000, commission-He painted a picture of bright hope producers with this season's plans, no ruse. All it needs is this little sued during the past two days rate prize divisions. ceries and at least five loaves for the future as regards the prosers receive by statute a straight salof last week at which J. M. Harris Plans are being made to obtain a series of pre-delivery meetings legend printed in the upper right-He estimates that the \$355 pro of bread. The detective and a ary of \$100 per month. When valuperity of the nation and the onwas the principal speaker. pictures of the best yards for entry will be held throughout the district hand corner of each envelope: "Penvided for the purchase of cans Times reporter saw the haul deations go below that figure the offi-The attorney, who was a delegate going of the things for which the alty for Private Use to Avoid Paywill help save at least 25,000 in the National Yard and Garden during the latter part of August. livered to a car parked just off cials receive \$5 per day when actuto the national convention of Demo-Legion has stood since it was born Contest It is expected that R. J. (Bob) Murment of Postage \$300." pounds of vegetables and fruit, the square. They claim that the ally serving as commissioners, with crats at Chicago, gave a running on the battlefields of France. Those who are trying for top The fellow who writes publicity car, occupied by a woman and a girl, was well filled with supray, general manager of the state of which more than 8,000 pounds a maximum of \$1,000 per year. account of his experiences in the Patriotism in Peace. matter for private concerns knows prizes in each division are putting association, will be in the district should be returned for charity Windy City, and added his own in-It will be noted that valuations the finishing touches on their yards during this time, to address the After carrying the attentive audithat it will cost hundreds of dollars ast year were set slightly higher purposes. terpretations of some of the conence step by step along the World War route outlined by history, the to buy stamps for his mailing piece. and gardens, preparatory for the gatherings and discuss with memthan the point at which the salary ention proceedings. bers all plans and policies of the He knows that it must be good or judges' coming. reduction for commissioners would A. A. Bullock, who, with H. J. he will lose his job. So he uses speaker decried those who declare organization. Brice, was largely responsible for the luncheon idea, was master of EMINENT BIBLE begin **MALE QUARTET** frills and foibles and filigrees, and that the boys who fought for Uncle Set Meeting Day of Personal property renditions have many a publisher uses his stuff be-Sam in 1918 are not continuing to **Fire Boys Will Play** been reduced more since 1930, in nonies. Warren Dodson intro-Demo Committeemen live their patriotism in times of cause he knows it will be interestproportion, than real estate rendithe returned delegate. peace. When he suggested that **High School Monday** ing and helpful to his readers, even **TEACHER WILL** WILL BE HEARD Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson played tions. Personal valuations dropped wars could be stopped at the roots if the stuff is of a semi-advertising from \$1,700,465 in 1930 to \$1,314,-To the Members of the Scurry several piano selections, Miss Lucile by conscripting property as well as County Democratic Executive Com- Brown tap danced, and Mrs. Violet in 1931, and the 1932 figures The second battle of the seasor Uncle Sam avoids frills. He had rather spend \$10,000 for a dull, lifemen, and by putting the whiteare \$1,059,940. mittee McKnight sang "Rio Rita" and between the high school baseball LEAD REVIVAL **TWICE SUNDAY** collar men who declare war on the "Yearning," as entertainment fea-The executive committee will team and the fire boys' nine will Real estate values dropped from ront line trenches, he brought a less brochure that no one will read meet at the court house in Snyder \$5,527,455 in 1930 to \$5,370,510 in tures preceding the speaking probe staged Monday afternoon at 5 than to spend \$100 for dressing up usty cheer of approval. on Friday, July 22, at 3:00 o"clock 1931. This year they were set at o'clock. Batteries have not been gram the few really helpful things that Other out-of-town visitors includ-. m. to make final arrangements \$4,633,580. announced ed State Senator Oiver Cunninghe deals out to his subjects. Final equalization hearings will Dr. John W. Tyndall to Preach at for holding the primary election The flame fighters are sitll Kat Klawers Defeat San Marcos Singers, Coming To ham of Abilene, N. C. Outlaw of Ballots and other supplies will be marting under an 18-0 defeat handbe held within the next few days, Post, and Fred C. Halie of Spur, AMONG the amazing reveladelivered to the committeemen at **Golfers at Lamesa;** ed them by the high schoolers on but they will have no material ef-First Christian Church, Starting Baptist Church, Claim World They spoke briefly, and Haile gave tions of one of Monday's that time and instructions given in fect on the figures quoted here. July 4, but they feel like they have two guitar selections. **Plan Another Clash** franked mailing pieces is The board reports that taxpayers, Friday Evening at 8:30. regard to the referendum election. Traveling Record. ironed out enough kinks to insure Music at the tabernacle was fur-"Purchase from manufacturthis: Every member of the committee for the most part, have been pleastight game next week. nished by an orchestra composed ers is the most important sources ant to deal with during the equalishould be present .-- F. I. Townsend. The Kat Klawers, Snyder's secof the McMinn brothers, Hubert of chain store merchandise, accord-Dr. John W. Tyndall, outstand-Chairman The State College male quartet zation hearings ond string golfing fraternity, con-**Two Candidates Get** Bledsoe, Jesse Jones and J S. Mc. ing to a recent report made to the ing Bible teacher, will conduct a of San Marcos, boasting a record tinued on its winning way Sunday, Glothlin, Harrie Winston, retiring Senate by the Federal Trade Com revival meeting at the First Chrismber of successful appearances **Roberts Vacationing Off Primary Ticket** when they entertained Lamesa and commander, presided at both ses-Since this information Sterling Man to Be mission." tian Church, beginning tomorrow will present two sacred music conannexed a regular match by a count ions. Brief reports were given by comes directly from the Federal evening and continuing through South of Rio Grande certs at the First Baptist Church In Snyder Saturday of 18 to 26. chairmen of the service, cemetery Withdrawal of two state candi-Trade Commission, Washington, D Friday evening of next week. dates from the first primary race the regular morning and evening by George Brown, handy man of here Sunday. They will appear at In the first foursome, Ralph Odom C., U. S. A., we would naturally The former Coumbus, Ohio, min-J. W. Roberts, one of the Times won from L. B. Vaughn, while W. W. preaching services in the absence the post assume it to be correct in every de-The candidacy of Ross Sterling ister, who has recently been assoublishers, hied himself Thursday Hill was trimming Bill Tatum, a for re-election as governor of Texas ciated with Randolph College at Scurry County, printed before the of the pastor. The services are at of last week to the wettest side of former local resident. The Snyder the Rio Grande, where Mexicanos pair took low ball honors. Leroy will be advanced here Saturday af- Cisco, will preach at 10:00 o'clock Barbecuer Praised. But the government writer was

Special mention was given J. B. gram were made through Homer F. Etheredge, who prepared the bar-springfield, teacher of music in the becue that was declared by all pres-

withdrawals, is two names too long. 11:00 and 8:15 o'clock.

Rex McCabe of Dallas County Arrangements for the special prowithdrew from the state comp-Bob Curnutte was making the sec- troller's race in opposition to George

respect.

two mimeographed pages, concerning the figures in

I am no rapid calculator, but I can figure with my pencil that if this mailing piece alone were sent to more than 25,000 newspapers and kindred institutions in the United States-and that is a conservative estimate-the cost would be about \$2,000. Mind you, that does not include postage, for our dear uncle pays no postage. If a private busi-ness house had done the mailing,

the cost would have been almost \$500 more

Sweetwater golfers are making Still figuring: Taking my imagirather definite plans to wipe up nation by the bootstraps, and hoistfeature that more than 10 per cent the eight players who will repreing it as high as possible, I cannot of those who receive the bulletin will read it or publish it. Yet you noon in a regular match of the Sand christians must cooperate. You are of those who receive the bulletin sent the home-town Sunday afterpaid part of the taxes that produc- Belt summer tournament. ed that government job, and I paid

part of them, by jingo.

ANOTHER envelope in the same mail says in loud let-ters: "Bulletin Free." But 1 in an early-season match. know that the little leaflet regard-

Spectators are invited out to take ing sugar corn is no more free than a look at the shots. the coffee I had for breakfast. I helped pay for it, and the chances are that it cost more, in a govern-SCHOOL TAXES

ment print shop, than we could have done it for right in the Times office

Not so long ago Uncle Sam taxed us one-third more for letters sent through his mails, and kept his own manufactured product, that he puts out in competition with private business, at the same old price.

in property valuations for Snyder than 10. I refer to the postal card. He put a tax on electricity, but school taxes has been announced the "big boys"-the commercial by the board of equalization, in sesusers-are exempt. sion this week.

He placed a levy on chewing gum In round numbers, the valuations and gasoline and tires and whatare being decreased from \$3,240,000 you-and-I use. in 1931 to \$2,400,000 in 1932. With

\* \* \* a greatly reduced budget, the school THE quotation at the head of this column is full ot barbs. You can't shift tax burdens and bring prosperity. You through another year. must control expenditures.

We can rant and rave over the presidential race all we wish, and take the governor's race as seriously as if one of the candidates were our of balancing the figures has, on as other entertainment features, are second cousin's nephew. But when the showdown comes in trimming cooperation.

the follies from our government expenditures-follies such as the mail ing pieces I have been describing the representaitves. state senators congressmen and national representatives are the men who will turn the trick.

Texas, alone, if she elected mer to her Legislature who actually wanted to reduce expenses, could

set an example for the nation. Texas, alone, if she elected men seats in Congress, could be instruefforts. mental in framing a large bulk of

national legislation. The ballot box is just around the

corner I personally shall take a great deal of pleasure in scratching the names of a number of office holders who have not been faithful to

their budget of trust. If we don't use our Ballots for eliminating some of the spendingmad politicians who are in high places, let's take our own medicine,

the active West Texas workers for the chief state executive ducted at the local church by Dr A cordial invitation was extended Tyndall last year. It was well Scurry County citizens to hear the attended, and is said to have been

address, in a telephone call from interesting and beneficial to all who The heard him. Colorado yesterday evening. Members of the First Christian Mitchell County man is said to be Church extend an invitation to eva gifted speaker. eryone in this section to hear the

### Sweetwater Golfers **To Play Locals Here**

**BEING REDUCE** 

not content with the statement of fact. He proceeded to elaborate, in C. Thompson of Colorado, one of in the evening.

the Southwest. Every person in Snyder and surrounding territory will be spiritually uplifted if they will come, listen to his wonderfu discourses. He is very pleasing at

"We feel that the time has come But, despite the fact that the vis- cordially invited to worship with us itors are struggling along at the top take part in all song services as during this week meeting, and to who has supervision of all govern-

A two-day Bible institute was con-

visiting minister. They say of him:

"Dr. Tyndall is reputed to be one

the greatest Bible teachers in

of the league and Snyder is in seventh place, plenty of fireworks are promised. The Sweetwater crew

went their limit to trim the locals Summer School Will **Close Here Friday** 

> attention to the fact that the secre-The summer term of Snyder tary of agriculture holds a mortschools will close Friday, after a gage on all crops grown by any persix-week session, according to R. L. son who secured a government crop the hope that the price may take Williams, high school principal, who loan. This mortgage covers grain has been teaching high school sub- crops, row crops, truck and any other crops which the borrower may

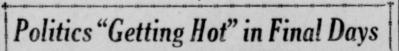
About 17 high school students are

A reduction of about 25 per cent McKnight will probably be no more cause him serious trouble.

### **Red & White Stores** Plan Picnic July 20

Members of the Red & White board is confident that the income towns in the Abilene unit are planfrom the new valuations will be ning to gather at Buffalo Gap on sufficient to carry the schools Wednesday, July 20, for the annual

all-day picnic. Local Red & White The equalizers state that those stores are planning to close their whose renditions were raised have doors during the day of the picnic been considerate and helpful in and to be represented 100 per cent making adjustments, that the task Games for young and old, as well



All is not quiet on the political for the usual tell-tale street gossi is absent, and most of their friends front The county's 50 candidates are as hesitate to express other than a

busy as grasshoppers in a patch of guarded opinion. with economy complexes to her 23 young feed, and as July 23 ap- In the second place, candidates proaches, they are doubling their making the most intensive cam-

paign on record. They walk, they Hot, dry days are making the write, they ride horseback, they give glory of late campaigning fade into out thousands of cards, they use painful realities for most candi- cars, they make speeches whenever

dates, but the grind of handslak-ing and sand tromping goes on and on. possible. The tragic thing, as the candidate sees it, is that poll taxes are so scarce that half the cam-

who have not been faithful to r budget of trust. we don't use our ballots for inating some of the spending-politicians who are in high es, let's take our own medicine, admit that Hoover prosperity I we deserve, after all. This year's campaigr, say all ob-servers, offers many finusual situa-tons. Chief among these is the candidates are as bewildered as if the campaign were just beginning. This year's campaigr, say all ob-state candidates, too, are visiting in Snyder regularly, although few of them have time to meet many people. Chief interest is apparent-it we deserve, after all. When C. F.. Sentell, candidate for representative, was at the Post pictic July 4, his terrapin won top prize in a "candidates' race" staged in the Garza County capital. Now in Snyder yesterday in the interest a prophet or just an extra fast ter-rapin.

Others in the party included Ivan ond foursome even by winning from Dodson, Leslie Davis and Bennie Bob Lavender. Lamesa took low Waskom. ball in this division, as it did in the

and-reports do tell-plenty of bit- Surface defeated J. W. Scott while

The fishermen returned Wednes- third. Charley Kelley won from E day night, but they don't give very Powell, while Dick Randals was losencouraging fishing reports. They ing to McCollum. The last foursome split individual honors while crossed the Rio Grande at Del Rio and proceeded some miles into Old Snyder was taking low ball. Brud

Boren defeated W. Cox, while S. Hill outhit A. Norred. **Crop Production** 

A match between the same teams, rained out recently will be returned Albany Minister by the locals next Sunday. Snyder won an earlier match from the Plains crew, but it had no bearing on the Kat Klaw Association stand-

Wheat Yields Again **Jump Expectations** 

Announcement has just been nade that Rev. O. N. Hutcheson of Albany will become pastor of the Wheat prophets in this part of Presbyterian Church here, his minworld are faring badly this istry to begin Sunday morning with season. A month ago, 40 to 50 carthe preaching of the 11 o'clock ser-

for all who secured government crop loads was the estimated total for mon loans has been set by the secretary shipments. Last week the average estimate jumped to 75 to 85 cars. Now comes evidence that at least

He will preach at morning services regularly and it is probable that regular evening services will be

#### Second Snyder Nine Whips Canyon Team In Sunday Feature

Withdrawal of George W. Arm-

strong of Tarrant County from the

governor's race was occasioned, he

said, when the Democrats made

such a mess of things at Chicago.

He is running for the office on an

**Becomes** Pastor

**Of Local Church** 

independent ticket

With Theo Rigsby on the mound, Snyder's second baseball team took the Canyon nine into camp Sunday afternoon on the Canyon diamond. The count was 8 to 5.

Manager Leland Autry reports that the game was well played by Donald Peters. both teams, and that a good crowd

was on hand Among the numbers to be given The second-stringers will enterby the quartet are these: tain the Ira team on the home One Sweetly Solemn Tho't (Amgrounds Sunday afternoon. Snyder's line-up follows: Home Robinson, catcher; Rigsby, pitcher; Hartley, first; Crowley, second Smyrl, third; Carlton, short; Jenkins, right; Vaughn, center; Mad-

ding, left. The manager says any would-be ball players are invited to try out for the squad.

Former Residents of **Snyder Given Scare** 

The story of how Mrs. Roy Ben-nett, formerly of Snyder, and three children, brothers and sisters of Mr. Bennett, were almost drowned

a Southwest Texas river on July has just been received by Mrs. T. J. asey, mother of Mrs. Bennett. Only a miracle saved the four rom drowning after Charles, aged a successful revival at Wastella thi hree, had been carried down stream in a heavy current and the others tried to rescue him. Roy was fish-ing two miles from the camp when the accident occurred.

The near-tradegy was partially forgotten when a 10-pound and an eight-pound fish were caught during the trip

local schools, who is attending the ent to be the best ever put their mouths. Beans, picklles, tea San Marcos school this summer. He has been guest accompanist for and bread were other features of the singers for several weeks, and the menu. will appear with them here Sunday.

In addition to the commander This is said to be one of the finest the following officers were elected: quartets ever to have come from an American college or university dur-" Kala Fish, adjutant; Boss Baze, first vice commander; C. J. Cleckrector, Professor H. Grady Harlan, has selected voices of natural qual-ity, backed by supplier toolate toolate. The di-trans selected voices of natural qual-ity, backed by supplier toolate toolate. The di-trans selected voice commander; Frank Arnett, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. C. C. Scott, chaplain. Hull, King and ity, backed by superior training and Scott were re-elected.

much singing experience as soloists and in chorus work. During this usual membership growth during school year the young men have the past year, with Melvin Newton, given more than 100 concerts and John Etheredge and Boss Baze as ave driven 35,000 miles over every membership committeemen. One section of Texas and parts of neigh- hundred and ten full-fledged memboring states. They claim a world's bers are now on the roll, in conrecord for college quartets in this trast with less than half that number two years ago. Walla Fish and George Brown

were selected as delegates to the

**MAY GET FLOUR** 

A portion of the Red Cross con-

ignment of 68,600 pounds of flour

Several families have already re-

#### To Arrive Saturday.

The five young college men will state American Legion convention arrive in Snyder Saturday night which will meet at Corpus Christ and will be in local homes until August 1-2-3 Monday morning. Packed houses have greeted the singers wherever **NEEDY PEOPLE** they have appeared this year, and

it is expected that the church auditorium here will be taxed to its capacity during both concerts. "Their singing delights, warms one's heart, and inspires to new visions each individual present, be cause the singers are young artists who know their music by memory and who interpret with feeling and

authority," say press reports. "It entirely void of strain, harsh, loud to Scurry County is still available to families who are actually in need, yelling, and is of alluring beauty. the distribution committee has asksurpassing most professional quar-tets," writes the music critic of the ed The Times to say. San Antonio Express.

**Full Program Given.** 

ceived maximum allowed them un-A free will offering is to be taken der provisions of the Red Cross disat each service. The collections tribution plan, while the committee taken will be used to help the young knows of other absolutely needy men defray their college expenses families who deserve a portion of Members of the group are Ezell the shipment. Murdock, Bill Seale, Billy Dovle and

This county's allotment was 68,600 pounds, milled from governmentowned wheat.

Rodeo Reports O. K.

The Times report of rodeo events at Stamford last week was substantially correct, it has been learned. It is understood that Aubrev Stokes won a place not mentioned, and he also came within a gnat's eyebrow of taking high honors in the final roping event for which a saddle was the prize.

Now the Day Is Over (Protheroe) Softly and Tenderly (Thompson)

McGahey at Wastella.

First Baptist Church is concluding week. The services began Thursday of last week. He filled the local pulpit Sunday morning, but in the evening he went to Wastella and Rev. Brown, pastor there, preached to the congregation here. H. L. Wren, Harvey Shuler and H. L. Davis heard their pastor Monday

prose); Be Merciful Unto Me (Eggert); Solo: Consider and Hear Me (Wooler). Billy Doyle, baritone. God So Loved the World-Crucifixion (Stainer); No Shadows Yonder-Holy City (Gaul); solo: Face o Face (Johnson). Donald Peters,

Lead Me Gently Home (Gabriel); Oh Be Joyful (Nevin); solo: The Lord Is My Shepherd (Curran). Ezell Murdock, tenor, soloist, Come Unto Me (Scott); solo: Cal vary (Rodney). Bill Seale, bass

Goin' Home (Dvorak)

Pastor Philip C. McGahey of the

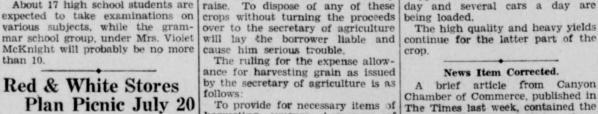
NCE THEY HAD THAT EUMMAGE SALE AT THE CHURCH THERE'S A LON OF MEN IN TOWN WEA COATS THAT DON'T FEE THEIR PANTS

any other bills may be paid. The use of not to exceed the mounts above specified for twine, fuel and oil for harvesting and necessary repairs for harvesting machinery may be used before payment is made to the government However the total allowance to any borrower must not exceed the total

expenses for twine, repairs to harvesting machinery and fuel and oil for harvesting The cooperation of all borrowers and grain buyers in the observance of this ruling is requested and they

are asked to make deductions accordingly

#### Sentell Terrapin Wins.



of agriculture.

ing fish hold forth.

Loan Harvesting

Cost Is Allowed

Field Inspector A. M. Cooper

ment crop loans in this territory

announced Monday that a definite

allowance for harvesting expenses

At the same time he again called

Mexico.

crop. To provide for necessary items of The Times last week, contained the

harvesting expense, borrowers of wrong names, the publishers have government crop production loans been reminded. The correct names system of grocery stores from all will be permitted under certain con- of the recent visitors to the famous ditions to use not to exceed four Palo Duro Park are Marybob Huckcents per bushel from the sales of abee and J. R. Hale. wheat and rye and not to exceed

two cents per bushel from the sale of oats and barley, Secretary Hyde announced. In this state the crop production loan office operating under the direction of Secretary Hyde holds a mortgage on all grain crops where the borrower is growing grain, and the proceeds from the sale of

ing off the government loan before

LOCAL VISITOR any grain must be used toward pay-

News Item Corrected. brief article from Canyon Chamber of Commerce, published in

a jump soon.

100 carloads probably will be shipchurch recently. ped, in addition to thousands of bushels that are being held with Sixty-three carloads had been

announced Sunday morning

The young minister is a June graduate of the University of Texas Austin. He preached at the local Presbyterian leaders state that the new pastor probably will be

## here for the summer months only.

shipped out of the county yesterday and several cars a day are

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday Afternoon, July 14, 1932



Better Home Making.

A total of 17,132 different farm families have been coached in bet-ter ways of home making, chiefly making the living at home, in 11 North Texas counties since last Deer. Home Demonstration Club county home demonstration t in an attempt to help 85 per of the farm population this. The same plan is worked in il parts of Texas

ing, we read in the paper y flow of small talk. Yes heard of the Hinden-

LANGE BURGER TO STRANT

My car there i a man from



Tells police there's a burglar in the In a Good Laxative house . . . fireman there's a blaze in Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has the basement. been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appro-

The cost is only a few cents a day.

clated now than ever beine. Feo ple are buying everything more care-fully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, depend-able for the relief of ordinary consti-nation troubles Ask the Business Office Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

25 or more doses of Thedford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYBUP of Thedford's Black-Draught

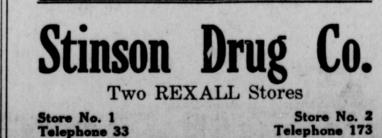
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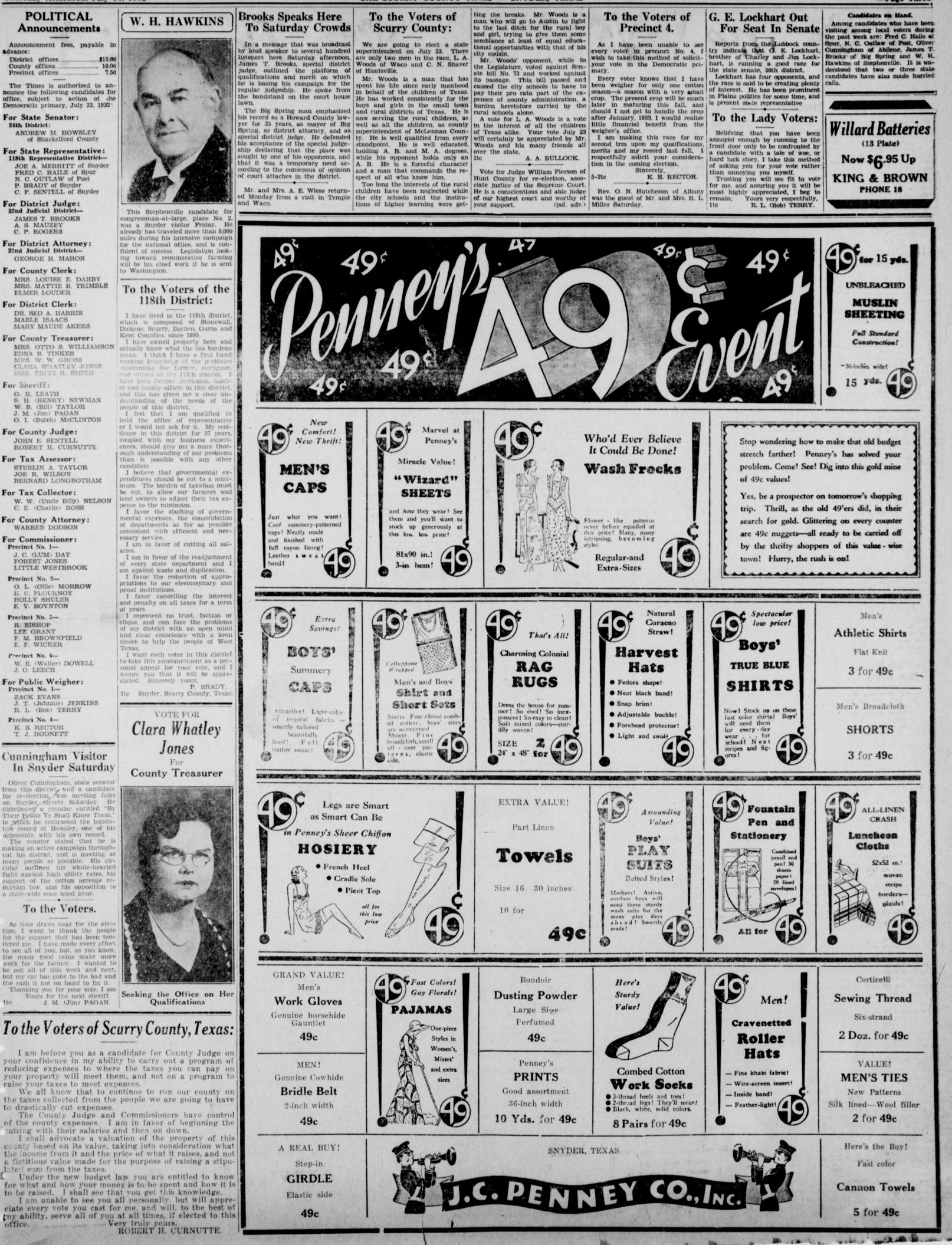
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to drastically cut expenses.

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\* \* \* A New Industry in Scurry.

Wheat yields in Scurry County this year are something to marvel about. Whether they will be showing the better part of wisdom in doing so or not, it is practically certain that our farmers will plant several thousand more acres in wheat next year than they did this year; that is, if cotton remains at its present low price level.

Making the willows sigh; Hiding the skill of Nature's hand

And waving the verdant rye. If somewhere in the placid night A guitar softly plays,

The winging music in its flight

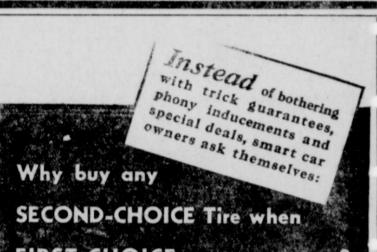
corporation-the government is our Thankful for Meat to Eat. modern history's biggest corpora-The Selkirk grace offered by Robtion - should balance departments

or subsidiaries by making that de- ert Burns at the request of the Earl the whole gospel story is mirrored partment pay its own way. . . . And of Selkirk nearly 200 years ago in a few verses. Egypt is a clear might well be adopted by many

plan of salvation. As one looks closely at the narrative each word is charged with spiritual meaning; type of the world of sin, and Israel unsaved men and women.

The passover lamb is a wonderful

type of Christ, while the sprinkled



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#### Labor Has Its Rewards.

If it were possible to estimate how much time county candidates have wasted this year on campaign spiels, wanderings through sandy fields, and fervent handshakes, the seven-league boots of fairy-tale fame would be put to shame. However, wandering through the countryside has meant many a free meal and bed for some of the candidates, so perhaps all of the energy and minutes have not gone amiss. \* \* \*

#### We Need This Revolution.

It has been suggested that radio might revolutionize classroom teaching in large colleges and universities, one lecturer taking the place of 15 or 20. If that day ever comes, we will favor putting all the rolling pins in a centrally located broadcasting station and letting one typical wife do the heavingover the radio, of course-for one whole community's company of disgruntled husband hunters.

#### \* \* \*

#### Shut Your Eyes and Jump.

Scurry County has been almost burdened with candidates for congressman at large, place No. 2, which is apparently the heaviest of the three well filled congressional races from the standpoint of competition. We suggest that when you take ballot and pencil in hand on July 23, you just tie a big handkerchief over your eyes and slash across the ballot with reckless abandon. That will be the simplest way to come to an understanding with your conscience.

#### \* \* \*

All Have the Same Mother. Most of the congressman at large platforms sound as if they were copied from a common fountain head. And that fountain head, we are tempted to believe, is the spring of public sentiment. Vote the soldier bonus, vote the farmers more relief, don't cancel war debts, cut out 99 44-100 per cent of the bureaus and candidate who makes a good speech. commissions, put a blind bridle on Wall Street, give the eighteenth amendment a referendum's chance. Your pulse is being felt, Mr. Voter, and don't you forget it.

\* \* \*

#### The Wet Wind Does Blow.

ments that will come to pass after July 23, we firmly ion is blowing. If you are a solid dry, and have said of unseeming places, that you won't vote on the question, you had better revise your decision, for you may rest assured that every wet will be parading to the referendum ballot box.

#### \* \* \* Yes. There Ought to Be a Law.

the the date of the last

The unsual lack of interest in local and district that the radio has been largely instrumental in bringpolitics gives room for serious thought, not alone to ing national and state political news to the people, the candidates, who do not know which direction to and that the average man knows more about the take on their final campaign tours. We select our presidential campaign now than he did four years county commissioners, for example, as if we thought ago when the Smith-Hoover feud had been settled the handling of tens of thousands of dollars in tax at the polls. But there is yet not enough interest to money each year merely child's play. We vote for justify any of us bragging that we live in a democracy. our state senator and state representative as if those Let us reserve our bragging until we discover what gentlemen were not all-powerful when it comes to variety of politicians we inject into office when we shaping the larger portions of our lawful destiny. go to the polls three times between now and 1939.

For dreamland's lovers builds its lays.

The call of Spring entwines a string About the heart that's sweet;

#### Spring brings about dear memories Of friends we long to meet.

A helping hand, with conscience free, Like keys unlock the door of sorrow,

And turns our sadness into glee With dreams of the unborn yet tomorrow

Who speaketh kind words hath many friends-The harsh man hath but few.

The sun-kissed rose its fragrance sends A perfumed love note to you.

-Curtis Meeks, Lou, Texas.

'George broke up my party the other evening. He started to tell a naughty story and I had to send him home.

"Well?" "But all the rest followed him home to hear the end of it."

Voice on Police Station Telephone-"Officer, a burglar broke into the Old Maid's Home and they caught him. Could you send someone down to take him into custody?

Cop-"Sure, who's this calling, please?" Voice (now with a tear)-"The burglar."

"Heard your dog howling last night. If he howls three nights in succession, it's a sure sign of death, did you know that?"

"Silly superstition! And whose death, may I ask, will it be?"

"The dog's."

Para-"My girl friend's legs are without equal." Graf-"You mean they have no parallel."

We would almost favor a law making it a penitentiary offense to vote for a relative, a man who put himself on the popular side of every question, or a

#### \* \* \*

The Veterans Hold Their Politics. Failure to inject politics of any variety into their annual feed and business meeting Monday evening has brought the local American Legion Post some plaudits from new sources. The candidates were at Contention from some sources that the state ref- the meeting, all right, but you wouldn't have known erendum on the eighteenth amendment will be little and more after the meeting than before the meeting more than a straw vote is out of line with develop- about the places they are seeking. Our Legionnaires believe in freedom of political choice, although some believe. Or, if you will, call it a straw vote. No mat- of them are commendably working hard for some of ter under what name it goes, it will go a long way their buddles who are seeking high office. Most of toward showing how the public's wind of liquor opin- us would be wiser and happier if we kept politics out

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#### A New Interest-Maybe.

Several people believe that the interest shown in last week's luncheon at the Manhattan Hotel means that the public is becoming more and more interested in the affairs of government. It has been suggested

rate upping could have been placed 'exas farm families this year, paron parcel post and other deficit ticularly those have 4-H pantries. mail and let the first class postal Said Burns: "Some hae meat, and rate remain intact, as it supplied canna eat, and some wad eat that last year's only postal profit.

The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News says prohibition is a national

blood speaks of His atoning sacriwant it; but we hae meat and we fice. That this is the true method can eat, and sae the Lord be thankof interpretation is shown by our golden text. "For Christ our Passissue, as do other papers, but The Mr. Hoover insists that the billion- over is sacrificed for us," and also

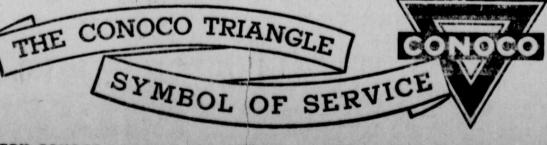
News says "Congress should not dollar tax bill is non-partizan, and by such passages as, "Now all these shirk responsibility. Its members he hopes the effect of it will be .- things happened unto them for exshould act as a buffer between the Dallas News. amples" (I Cor. 10-11).



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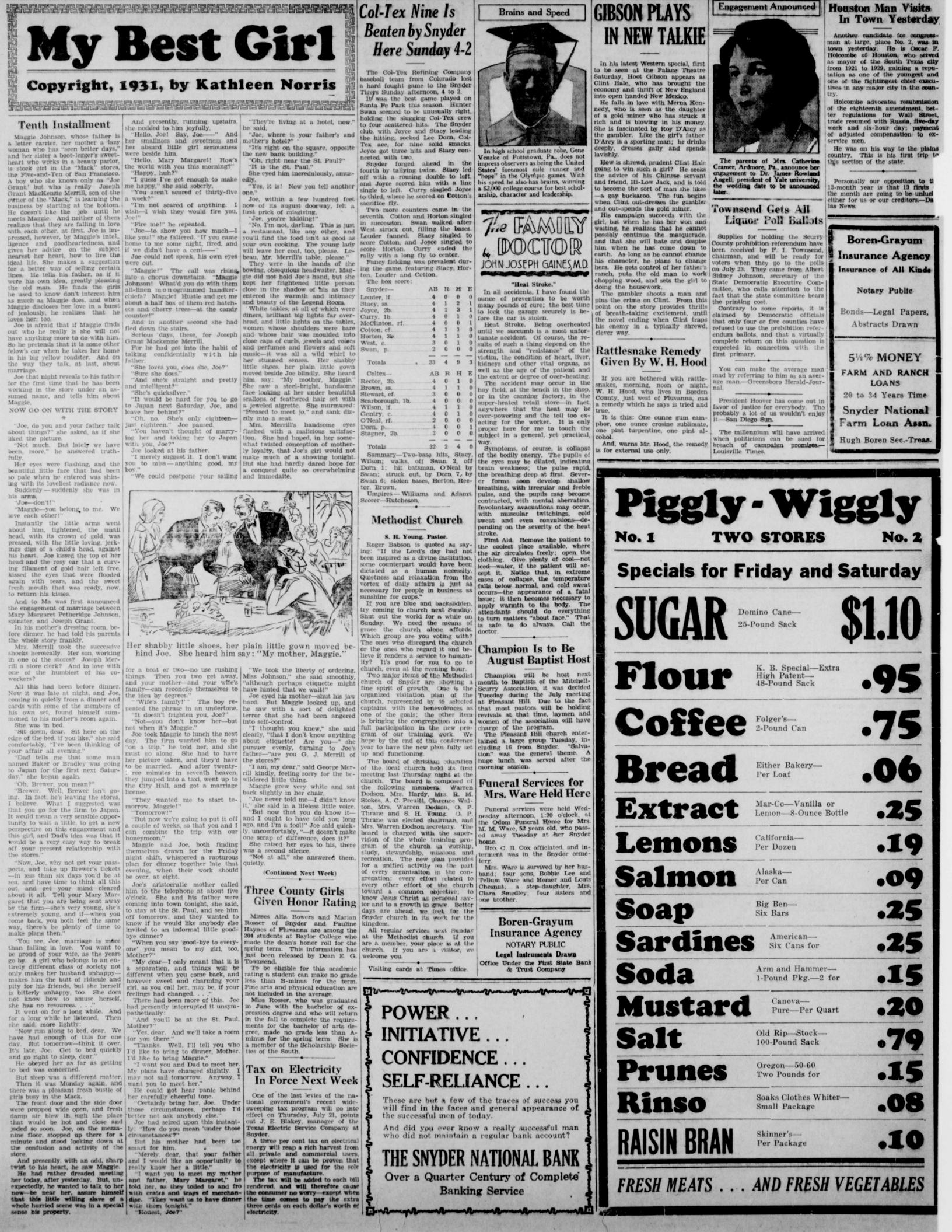
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## CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

**Plainview** News

The people of this community

Miss Myrl Woodward visited Miss

Miss Aileen Rosson spent Satur-

Onee Ryan of Sulpher last week.

day night with her aunt, Mrs.

China Grove visited their daugh-

called to Sweetwater Saturday to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Luther

I. F. Smith and children, Capi-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tate of Post

Rev. Nipp of Dunn is to preach

as their guest this week their little

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Frank Watzl and family had

their Sunday afternoon guests H. A.

schlaeger, Sam, Bennie and John

Makowsky, Emma, Minnie and Her-

man Schulze, Hindenburg and Irm-

gard Coldewey, Georgie Ruth Pagan

G. W. Wemken and family call-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall of the

China Grove community visited

their son, Lester Hall, and family

week with her brother, Rufus Mize,

Mrs. McKindley, who spent last

ed on his sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice,

and family at Sweetwater Sunday.

and Pete Nachlinger.

Batunn and Montie, left

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Parks were

ter Mrs. Roe Rosson, Sunday.

Frank Stevenson, of Snyder.

Mrs. Bob White of Snyder.

early twenties.

Tate Sunday.

dened to hear of the death

### Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

**Big Sulphur News Pleasant Hill News** 

Miss Odessa Krop of China Grove spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

are the proud parents of a new baby boy, who arrived July 8. Both cos spent the week-end with Mr. mother and baby are doing fine. Lovette Ryan, who has been ill

to be improving Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney re- Z. P. Gilliam.

ceived word Sunday afternoon that None of the occupants of the car were seriously injured.

a delightful hostess at the party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clements Saturday night. Tommie Collier spent the week-

'end with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale of Hermleigh. Miss Josie Mahoney is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin in

the Bell community this week. Mrs. Rual Ryan was carried back

to the Abilene hospital last week. Morton Vineyard of Comanci spent Tuesday night of last wee with his brother, J. L. Vineyard This was the first time they had

seen each other in some time. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children were visiting relatives at

Hermleigh Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and children of Hermleigh spent the week-end with Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Dacus

E. M. Mahoney and daughters. Miss Katherine Kimble of Lone Wolf were visitors in the home or ney, one day last week.

the news unless they know something to write. So why not get be- McCuan. Tuesday until Friday of hind your correspondent, and let's last week,

- Tommie Derrick is visiting rela-tives near San Angelo. tives near San Angelo.

## **County Line News**

#### Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

With another week of pretty weather, farmers will have the better half are the proud parents of a fine baby Pamona, Oklahoma, are visiting of the weeds.

Housewives are very busy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Da-Housewives are very ousy with the particular the particular their canning. Peas, beans, beets, vis, at present. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. into cans until the pantry shelves Allen Davis on Sunday, July 10. will soon be full. More canning is Saturday night and Sunday are being done than ever before. At times like this a fellow wants to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were can his living if he can.

Margaret Duke of Ira and Wanda Horsley Sunday. They live in the Duke of Amarillo are spending this | Woodard community.

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Carlis Whitefield and family of McCamey spent last

Wednesday evening with Z. P. Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard liam and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berry. eats with you. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merritt of Pe-Merritt's father, Joe Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surry Gil- the time for the past few days, is reported liam returned to their home in New

that happened some weeks ago to summer. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd, and Hoyle Kruse. Jack Kruse fell off Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin of Bell Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd and the burro this time and broke his were in a car wreck Saturday night. family went to San Angelo Satur- left arm. He suffered a lot Friday

day, where they spent the week- night and Saturday but was better end with Mr. and Mrs. Breco Ed- early this week. Miss Vandal Beane proved to be wards. Wawree and Jacqueline Lo-Mmes, Marie Kruse and Stella gan came back with them to spend Hilliard entertained the graduates of, 1931 Friday night in the home

Ira News

of Sardis and Dorothy Williams of

Snyder and Floyd Casey, Hubert

relatives here part of last week.

J. E. Falls Sunday.

for a few weeks.

tives here.

loach, Sunday.

the remainder of the summer. Lillian Logan and Clifford Scar- past year. After various games, borough attended singing at Dunn the hostesses served angel food cake Sunday

Bro. Westbrook of Hermleigh preached at the school house Sun-Hailey, Clellia Devenport, Ruby day afernoon and night. Giddens, Revis Chandler of Canyon, Lucile Smallwood and Gussie Noles

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Several of the young folks in our ommunity enjoyed a chicken fry Saturday night on the creek near Henry Hart's. 'The bonfire served two purposes: To fry the chicken and for a light to see how to eat

We had the other necessities Misses Cora Beth and Gladys; and already fixed. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade Anthem. Millie and Gladys Wade the former's brother, A. J. Maho- Era, Lena, Boy and Rufus Hart Ardis and Mildred Poindexter, El-

I agree with Mrs. Hardee, County mer Prather, Tinsley and Hunley Line correspondent, about the news. Rainwater Allen Stone, Dale Rains. People are always anxious to read Jack Hart, Ouida and Chesley Horsthe news. Then if they do not ley, Elizabeth Fowler, Raymond find what they are looking for, they Rainwater and Hollis Chandler. will blame the correspondents. But Mrs. Charlie West, Mrs. T. Scrivthe correspondents can not write ner and baby, Lowell, visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alta

Miss Saxton West had as . her make The Times "the best paper | guests Friday night a group of girl

> short visit Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the Methodist Church of Snyder, gave Saturday night.

good sermon to a nice little crowd with her son, Steve Cox, and family t the school house Sunday evening. He is to preach every second Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson took and family of Westbrook. With the past week of pretty the latter's mother, Mrs. Stagner, weather, crops are looking good. to Spur Saturday. They returned Hoe hands are seen in every field. home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nobles

It will begin Saturday night.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Snyder visited with Mr. and

them.

Monday.

Sunday

Fambro, last Sunday,

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Don't forget about the picnic to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett spent be here Saturday. We invite you the week-end in the home of his again-and bring a basket of good parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bar-H. Mitchell, Sunday. nett, at Bethel.

Most everyone in this commun-Miss Grace Graham spent the ity is very busy. Killing weeds and week-end in the home of Miss Tosh and son, Bobbie, of Lubbock; canning vegetables takes most of Nellie Barnett of Bethel. Miss Gra- Mrs. J. T. Hubbard of Hurlwood, ham is from Polk County, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yant of We had another accident here and is visiting in the home of her Lubbock. Mexico after a visit with her father, Friday afternoon similar to the one sister, Mrs. W. C. Plunkett, this

**Canyon News** 

Church was held in the Canyon of Mrs. Luther Parks, who was school house Sunday night. A fair drowned in the Sweetwater Lake sized crowd attended. Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

Lance Mullins was accompanied Parks were formerly of this comhome Saturday from Munday by munity. He was, I believe, princihis cousin, Mrs. Curtis Bell.

Mrs. W. A. Barnett of Bethel spent Sunday night and Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd and of Mrs. Kruse, honoring Floyd Ca- the home of her son, Alfred Bardaughters, Connie and Wanda, and sey, who has been in California the nett, and canned plums Monday. Crops are looking fine in our ommunity. Lots of cotton blooms and ice cream to the following: are being noted on the cotton, and a few bolls have been reported.

Union Chapel

Carnes of Snyder, Lloyd Webb, A. Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

C. Chandler of Canyon, Howard Franks, Johnnie Jordan, Joe Gra-"A friend in need is a friend in-Parks. According to this little proyum of Snyder, Oscar Miller, Verdeed.' verb, I find I have many true non Carnes and Mark Grantham. tola. Sunday for a week's visit in Brady and San Saba. friends in this place. Two men ar-Mrs. Ethel Eiland of Snyder visrived Monday, bringing not only ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. dainty edibles but money as well. To the folks who were not present. Mrs. George Buckham and daughand O. P. Tate of West Snyder were I wish to thank you sincerely, and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. ter, Pearl, of Shreveport, Louisiana, may God reward you in the same Miss Minnie Falls of Paint, Texas, and William Falls of Wichita Falls | way if ever need be. To those who are visiting relatives and friends wish to know, there was enough Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate have which is very necessary .-- Gertrude J. G. Barnett of Paris, Texas, and

Seth Barnett of Clarksville visited Binion, your correspondent. grandson, Milton Tate, of Golds-Rev. Frank Storey filled his reg- thwaite. ular appointment at the Method-Mrs. Addie Carnes and daughter,

Mary Jane, of Canyon spent Satur- ist Church last Sunday, and children, Ercell Ballard were Everyone is invied to attend singvisiting relatives in Loraine Saturday night and Sunday with relaing Sunday afternoon. day and Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Scott will fill his reg-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of ular appointment next Sunday at Canyon visited with her parents, the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, Sunday.

Miss Mary Belle Carrell returned Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and Sunday from California, home family of Canyon visited with her she has been attending where parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deschool

Miss Ruby Eastman of Abilene is Mrs. George Buckham, William visiting relatives here. T. Falls, Pearl Bickham and Jane

Wimmer, Walter Goebel, Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Falls visited relatives in Snyder Schulze, Herman Schulze Sr., Fred of Dimmitt are visiting here. Kasper, Joe Kuss, Emil Shulze and Mother Huckabee spent the weektheir families, Vlasta and Anita Paulicek, Rosie Kuss, Paul Wenet-Mrs. M. J. Cox of Donna visited end with her children in the Mar-

tin community. last week. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wren, Mothher daughter, Mrs. John Howard, er Shuler, Geraldine and Mavis Shuler, all of Snyder, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson of Union visited with her brother, day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Holley Shuler. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and Rev. R. H. Rust and family of baby enjoyed the week-end with and Mrs. Steve Parks of the girl, born July 9. They are with with his brother, G. P. Rust, and Mr. Plainview community. family. He will conduct a revival Mrs. Tennye Bynum spent Satur-

meeting at County Line next week. day night with her son, L. M. By-num, at Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum returned home with her

returned to her home at Almonia Round Top News Sunday Messrs, Orben and A. C. and Miss Sunday. Evelyn Mize, who accom-LaRue Newman of Old Glory are panied her here, will remain for a visiting old friends at this place. few months' visit.

day with her sister at Snyder.

her sister, who is sickk.

Mrs. John Dever of Bison spent

Thursday until Sunday with her

Camp Springs

rillo

bee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Emil and Herman Schulze made of Canadian are visiting relatives a bu ess trip north of Snyde

Sunday.

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Billie Grant, Correspondent Bob Harless of Lloyd Mountain Crops are surely growing, due to

**Bison News** 

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. he pretty weather Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutcheson Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram had of Chicago are visiting his sister, as their guest last week Mrs. J. A. Mrs. D. A. Langford. Mrs. Sallie Binion fell and hurt

herself Sunday night. Mrs. Walker Huddleston visited ner mother, Mrs. Hailey, at Sweetwater over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cary of Lub-

bock visited his parents, Mr. and a nice time. Mrs. C. M. Cary, on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston had as their guests Sunday Mr. and birthday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Aub-Mrs. D. D. Smith and daughter, rey Huddleston and son, Donald pal of the school here during the

Katherine Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Kelley and Blake Durham and children of the daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Round Top community. Marvin Key and sons, Weldon and Mrs. Ray Binion and daughters, Lee Roy; Mrs. Lola Grant and Dorothy Nell and Bertha, and Mrs. daughters, Billie and Helen, and Sallie Binion were visitors in Abi- Man Millholland.

lene over the week-end. J. A. Hutcheson, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis had Those enjoying a birthday dinner his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Langford, their guests Sunday Mr. and at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant's of is being bothered with heart trou-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of

Snyder, celebrating Mr. Grant's ble.

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst Farmers are taking advantage of Mrs. Emmett Bowlin was seriousthe dry weather now and are threshly hurt in a car wreck near Luther ing their wheat and oats. Prince's house Saturday night when Misses Ora and Alma Williamson. her car struck a yearling calf that Mary and Johnnie Lee Hart spent had wandered into the road. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. car turned over twice, pinning Mrs.

**Turner** News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Cecil James at Snyder. Bowlin beneath. She was unconscious when taken from the wreck Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion gave a and remained in that condition sevparty Saturday night. Several were

eral hours. Emmett received a cut present from Bethel, Snyder, Union and Fluvanna. Everyone reported on his arm. The three children escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The calf's leg was broken.

The combine has been very busy harvesting in our community these sunshiny days.

**Bell News** 

A big rain has fallen at Bell since our last letter was sent in.

To the Wheat Farmer.

We will pay highest cash price for your wheat, delivered to Snyder Texas. Weigh at Jim Dawson Coal Yard.-Cone Grain Company. 1-tfc T. Raybon. Buyer.



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week with their aunt, Mrs. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider of Wood-Hardee J. B. Autry and wife of Snyder Nathan Wade Sunday.

A game of baseball was played day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. between the men and boys of our community and the Fairview team will have their crops worked out Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Sunday, but I failed to learn the and looking pretty. The weeds got of Canadian spent Friday and Sat- Mrs. S. W. Light is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer and children

Murry Rogers and family of Colo- er. but they are being cut out with Brooks. rado were guests of Elmer Burrus plows and hoes. and wife Sunday.

Leland Autry, wife and daught of Snyder were guests of Homer Lewis and Rea Crowder Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Sherrel and two daughters of Colorado visited in the Raymond We have been having some fine Burrow home Sunday.

The club women and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hester canned corn at Guy Floyd's Monday, and are planning where. to can at Pete Hesters Wednes-

day. Two hundred and fifteen cans Springs visited in the Lloyd Moun- der visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank of corn were canned Monday.

leave Wednesday for Temple, where spent last week-end with the for- daughter, Wanda Ruth, of Brown-Mrs. Mann will undergo an opera- mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira field, spent last week with Mr. and tion, if able. Mr. Mann went to Sturdivant, at Snyder. Snyder Saturday to cast an ab- Homer Dabbs of Ranger returned

sentee vote. The forty-two club met with Mr. Dabbs and little daughter, Jasque- Melvis Ellis and several other boys.

and Mrs. Lester Williams Satur-day night, with 16 players present Minis Gordy of Murphy visit and one table of flinch. High score in the F. H. Loso home Monday of the nice freezer of cream Mrs. in forty-two was won by Mrs. Edd last week.

next meeting will be with Mr. and Floyd Freeman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennys of Olney, Colorado, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, left Monday for their home. daughter, Lena Frances, of Colora-Ernestine Regers, who has been do were dinner guests of Mr. and here for several months, returned Mrs. Joe Roggenstein and family Sunday. home with them.

Mrs. Alvie Lewis visited with her Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley o mother at Iatan last week and did Strayhorn spent last Saturday night quite a bit of canning while there. and Sunday with the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, Lester Williams left Tuesday for a and family.

visit at Rising Star. The Cuthbert and Fairview women and girls enjoyed another game of baseball last week. The married women played the single girls, the girls winning by a score of 14 to 11. Miss Charlie Ritchey visited the

Warmwalts at Dorn Sunday. Albert Erwin and family were

Westbrook visitors Sunday Mrs. Brown of Round Top, you

had better not make it so public about your tomatoes, for County Line isn't so far from you and you may have me for a visitor.

We were proud of our attend- Thursday night. ance at Bunday School Sunday, and hope that it shall continue to grow. We want to invite the visitors to come back to our singing. Also, we started our singing on time Sunday night and were home early. Our lights may not be the bright-est in the world, but we are not always having generator trouble. Bro, Rust, a Baptist preacher of to take it, let me know and I will Pamona, Oklahoma, will begin his

meeting at our church Saturday night Grandmother Martin of Gail is

home. I surely do thank those who helped me with the news this week. the price of election news.

Farmers have surely been killing ard had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. weeds the last 10 days. Crops look here. fine

Booth Smallwood, and family.

Mrs. Paul Claybrook and baby are enjoyed Sunday with their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Big Spring. a good start during the wet weath- urday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank mother, Mrs. J. M. Howard, at Ama- Stella, Mary, Lillie, Willie and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Claybrook's

Lloyd Mountain Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison entertained guests Sunday afternoon spent the week-end with her parwith ice cream and angel food cake. ents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols and daughter, Mary We have been having some fine weather to work in. Everybody is and children of Dunn, W. T. Ech-

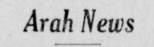
busy with their hoeing, plowing and ols and Mrs. Ruby Sue Rhodes and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard, canning. Good crops are every- Elizabeth Baldwin of Tenaha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Poteet and Mr. Miss Mary Jewel Morrow of Camp and Mrs. Wesley Whitman of Snytain community Sunday afternoon. Brooks Sunday afternoon.

Edd Mann and family plan to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sturdivant Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and ning in the Bethel community.

Mrs. J. W. Brown. Ray Brown went fishing on the home last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Colorado river Saturday night with They don't tell much about how many fish they caught, but about Jackson Ellis had ready for them Mann and Mrs. Albert Erwin. The Mrs. J. J. Koonsman and Mrs. when they came in after 12 o'clock. D. L. Nipp and son, Ferrell, at-

Mrs. Joe Reep at Camp Springs last tended the Baptist workers' conference at Pleasant Hill Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denson spent



The farmers are taking advantage of this pretty weather. Everyone Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English of is busy plowing and cutting weeds. Bro. Forest Huffman of Union Harold Nunn Friday afternoon. Lit-tle Miss Bobby Nell Nunn accom-last Sunday evening. He will hold panied them back home and spent the meeting here this summer, Friday night and Saturday with which will begin Friday night bedoing nicely.

fore the first Sunday in August. Misses Maggie and Emma Lunspreached here Sunday, and will hold ford and the two Misses Wall of Rev. Paul Thompson of Colorado the Bethel community visited Mr. the services again next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Noble and and Mrs. Orbie Seabourn last Sun-

little daughter of Snyder visited day. The daughter of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crutchfield with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn of Fort Worth visited in the L. A. ed home last Thursday night. Julius and John Norris of Polar Curtis Rogers of Union attended visited in the A. L. Nicks home last

church here Sunday evening. H. K. Jones, Fred Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of Jim Sullenger of Fluvanna visited Camp Springs visited with the latin this community Sunday evening ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Little H. L. Parks has been ou

the sick list for the past week, but Miss Millie Morrow of Snyder is isiting with Miss Callie Belle Mas-G. B. Battles has been in bed for some time, and we are sorry to Folks The Times is only 30 cents report that he is no better at this

for three months, and if you want writing Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow spent

end in your subscription . Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. We had a good crowd out at sing- B. O. McDow of near Fluvanna. ing Sunday night, although we did Mrs. John Langford went to Snynot have many visitors. Singing will der Monday to stay two or three visiting in the Raymond Burrow be at Strayhorn next Sunday night. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Marion Dabbs is working in the West, and to help them can vege Pleasant Hill community. tables. ed me with the news this week. Sam Brown sends in his subscrip-tion this week, taking advantage of and Mrs. Ben Harless and family Smith Eoff is on the sick list this Smith Eoff is on the sick list this

week.

first of the week Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, ac-

Vernon Lobban was visiting with were visiting their farm Monday. Everybody come to singing Sun- Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Claybrook and companied by Miss Lois Huckabee, friends at Abilene last week-end. Mrs. H. A. Wimmer was called Mrs. Stuart Womack, and family of to Stamford last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Kiener.

> phonse, attended. B. D. Cox and family and Alf Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hankins of son from Cleburne visited them last Lubbock visited Mrs. W. H. Hucka- Huddleston and wife visited John

Hallman and wife at Fluvanna Sunday Mrs. Paris McPherson of Canvon

**Bethel News** Mrs. Herman Moore spent Satur-

#### Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Mrs. Earl Gladson spent Saturin order to be at the bedside of day night and Sunday with her sister, Miss Matth Carden, of Snyder. Several people of this community Miss Middie Ree McGinty is re-

attended the party given in the ported better at this writing. W. A. Barnett home Saurday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong and son of the Martin community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Barnett and family. The Dermott-Bethel ball team went to Post Sunday, where they were defeated,, 5 to 2, by the Post

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Miss Grace Parker of the Martin Miss Mozelle Horton had as her community spent Saturday night uest over the week-end her cous- and Sunday with Miss Ruby Burn, Miss Ernestine Morton, of Sny-

Miss Beatrice McGinty was in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone had as Sweetwater Friday night. their guest last week the former's Mell McGinty won a boxing match cousin, Mrs. Sallie Greer Jameson. at Sweetwater Friday night. Mrs. Jameson has been visiting Misses Nellie and Morine Barnett with her sister, Miss Valley Greer, were delightful hostesses Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boone of night to a large group of young Los Angeles, California, for the past people from Bethel and adjoining

communities. eight months. After seeing Double Caves and Dripping Springs, Mrs. Mr. Dennis of Snyder and his Jameson says it isn't necessary to son. Clyde of Plainview, are doing go to California to see beautiful windmill work on the M. A. Carden

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton had F. I. Townsend and family have as their guests Sunday evening Mr. as their guest this week Mr. Townand Mrs. Douglas O'Neil and daugh- send's mother of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and ter of Lamesa.

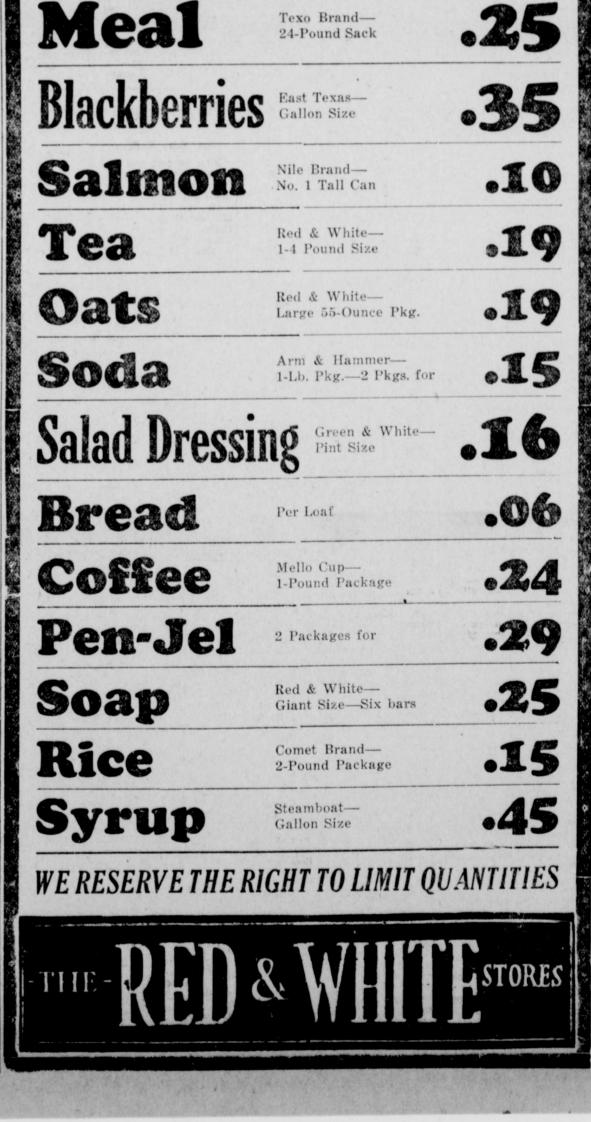
Little Leland Moffett had a boil children spent Sunday with the latlanced on his arm Sunday. He is ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shultz, of Snyder.

Miss Mable Isaacs was in our Mr. and Mrs. George Flippin and community Monday afternoon in- son, James Fred, of Post, were the troducing herself to the voters. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, E. W. Boatwright, Warner Flippin and children.

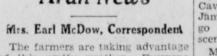
Jim Beavers, Buck Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and J. P. DeShazo attended the Amer- children had as their week-end ican Legion meeting in Snyder last guests his mother, Mrs. W. S. Thom-Monday evening. as, and two daughters, Jessie Scott R. T. Williams left Tuesday for and Ronel, and son, Arnton West. Temple and Waco to be with his of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

son, John, and family. Mrs. John Ricker of Abilene. Little Guinn Williams underwent a major opera- West accompanied them home for tion Monday in a Temple sanita- a few days' visit with his grandrium parents.









Thursday Afternoon, July 14, 1932

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

## Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

week.

By Terry

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### Egypt News Floye Hill, Correspondent

Bill Wiggins, who has been visiting at Fairview for the past two weeks, has returned home. Miss Wanda Duka of Amarillo was visiting last week with her cous-in, Miss Margaret Dute. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and children spent the week-end in Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loftes of Colo rado were visiting in the home o Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leard of Dunn spent Sunday with his moth er, Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Vester Cunningham was visiting friends at Colorado Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Woods of Colo rado were visiting in this commun ity Sunday.

### Pyron News

#### Addean Read, Correspondent

Bro. Brown from the Wastella Baptist Church preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. A small crowd attended. Bro. Brown will begin a revival meeting here Monday night. This is a busy time to hold a meeting, but the Lord's work is important, tob.

Mrs. Orval Hess of Sweetwater and sister, Mrs. Pete, who has been visiting her, spent Thursday with Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess had relatives from Arkansas, Messrs. Sam Coke and David Kelly and children, visiting with them Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mat Pennington, daughter and son, Mable and Jack, Clyde Glass and Bernice Frazier of Rotan visited Mrs. Irvin Glass and Mrs. Jim Gilmore over the week-end.

Pete and Geneva Glass were visitors in the Plainview community Saturday night

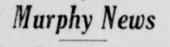
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freeman of Abilene visited his mother and brother, N. T. Freeman, Sunday. W. B. Freeman, who spent the week with his father, returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams and

Missouri, visiting Mrs. Adams' sister and other relatives. Bill Roche returned from Beat-

rice. Nebraska, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell went

to Abilene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roche accompanied them to Sweetwater, where they boarded the train for Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Roche then motored to Longworth erby and daughters, Mrs. W. A. and spent the night with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers to Vealmore Saturday where they had visiting them the first part of are attending the meeting conductweek Mrs. George Carl and ed by Bro. Miller who closed a children and Miss Newton of Slaton.



### Doris Warren, Correspondent

The picnic on the Fourth of July t Murphy was enjoyed by a large There will be B. Y. P. U. Friday at Murphy was enjoyed by a large Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cary and the programs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cary and the programs. crowd of people. night. Everyone come and help in

daughter of Lubbock visited rela-Elaine

week.





## **Polar** News

ents, Mr.

#### Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

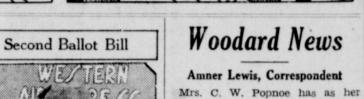
Miss Juanita Sanders and brother, Monroe, of Oklahoma City, are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. C. Car-Mrs. Fritz Thernel of Lubbock is

spending a few days with her parand Mrs. L. W. Carlile. Mrs. M. C. Newsom and two chilsons are on a trip to Butterfield, Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Ford, Mrs. B. N. Marcum and son, O. B., and Ingle Newsom, who will spend a few days. Jake Carlile has returned home from Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr.

dren, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weath-Clanton and Margie Hefner, went meeting here last Sunday week. Farmers are busy in their fields

again, after pretty weather for a Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlile and daughter, Ila Jean, and Mrs. Fritz Thernel, went to visit Mrs. Carlile's parents, who reside near

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, doubts the correctness of "second guess being best." On the second ballot at the Democratic convention, Oklahoma switched its 22 votes from Murray to Rogers—"and still I didn't Murray to Rogers.—"and still I didn't



zel Fuller, of Abilene.

Harris of Poolville are visiting Donad's uncle, Bill Leatherwood, and sister, Mrs. Charlie Wood.

tene and Valerie Robison.

Mrs. W. B. Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Sny-

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, Mrs. Bill Leatherwood Tuesday

all you can when you can, and if you can't can, try to get some one else to can."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey and workers' conference at Pleasant three children motored to Lubbock Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cliff Ransdell, and husband. Mrs. Ransdell accompanied menu consisted of peas on the pod, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers and corn on the cob, chicken on the

children of Camp Springs spent bone, plain bread, white cake, pie Saturday night with the latter's in the crust. Those present were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis. Misses Martha and Evelyn Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and baby Messrs. Francis Johnston, J. T. and of East Snyder were visitors in the Raymond Horton, Jesse Cuthberthome of Mr. and Mrs. Green Sun-

der called in the home of Mr. and

Reynolds at Seminole Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. P. Magee is conducting a revival meeting at Westbrook this to Lubbock to spend the night. The bride has been a telephone operator

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor and

aughter, Pauline, attended the fun-

W. T. Echols, Mrs. G. A. Rhoades, in Sweetwater for some time until Mattie Elizabeth Baldwin, Jess Bow-ers and daughter, Anna, returned the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. to their home at Tenaha Tuesday. Drennan, and is a partner with his The Church of Christ meeting father in a garage here. They will will begin Friday night, July 15. make their home here. We join Rev. J. D. Harvey of Colorado will, their host of friends in congratudo the preaching. Everyone has a lations and wishing for them much ordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder and daughter, former residents of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Noles, and Abilene, moved into the Baptist par- daughter, Bobby Louise, of Corpus sonage Monday. The house has Christi visited their aunt at Syleen vacant for two months. vester last week. They also visited

eral service of little Sonny Boy pression. LaVerne (Vernie) Dren-

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

the past few weeks despite the de-

Dan Cupid has been quite busy

The two leading ladies in canning Mrs. Noles' father-in-law and famin our community are Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. L. E. Russell, They have canned over 300 cans of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. corn and peas and 15 jars of jelly W. W. Early.

and preserves, and will can some Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and more this week. Besides doing their daughter, Neva May, of the Bell own canning they canned 68 cans community, Loreta, Sybil, Wint, of corn for Mrs. W. E. Wade and Juanita, Faxon and Izora Williams 32 cans of corn for Grandmother were dinner guests in the home of Johnson, They will can for Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter. J. E. Brown Wednesday, Almost Minnie Lee, Sunday, Minnie Lee, Sunday. every family in our community is W. W. Early of this place and his

canning all their garden stuff. on, W. W. Jr., of Snyder motored Singing was not attended as well o Fort Worth Sunday with a truckas we would have liked but we had load of cattle

a good singing. A number of visi-tors were present. We invite every-Mrs. A. F. Shaw returned home Sunday from an extended visit with one to be out next second Sunday her children at Sweetwater. She Born, on Tuesday, July 5, to Mr. was accompanied home by Mr. and and Mrs. Lloyd Cotton, an eight-Mrs. W. E. Copeland and Jimmy bound boy. The young gentleman Hargraves. has been named Lloyd Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Fed Shaw and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller and Grandmother Miller of Colorado were Sunday guests of W. A. Johnhere Sunday afternoon. ton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, known as

guest this week her niece, Miss Ha-"Dad" and Mrs. Ward, former residents of this place and now of Donald Leatherwood and Martin South Texas, spent Sunday afternoon in the Jones home. They were on their way to Strayhorn to visit

family. Mrs. Couples and daughter, Miss Sallie, and her friend, Gene Mon-Sallie, and her friend, Gene Monzell, of Post, spent Saturday night B. A. Worthington attended the and Sunday with their daughter and Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association

Miss Barbara Davis of Littlefield Hill Tuesday. came down Saturday to spend a The Misses Black were hostesses few days with her cousins, Chris- at a dinner Sunday night. The

them home to remain a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mayo and children of Greenville arrived Monday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John W. Adams, and family,

son, Connie Black and the hostesse day. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and ba-bies of Camp Springs spent the bies of Camp Springs Mr and Center.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughn of Snyder visted here over the week-end. Ray Travis, the small son of Mr. Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent and Mrs. Ray Patterson, is quite We have enjoyed several days of sick.

Farmers have been very busy in their fields the past few days. We have had not rain since our last writing.

lengthy visit.

## Wins Chairmanship

#### Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Martin News

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Our communiy has had a few days of clear weather, and farmers are putting in good time in their

Much canning has been done in our community this week.

Rev. S. B. Wilkerson filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Come on, folks, let's don't let our singing drop. Some of the Der-mott singers have promised to try to be here next Sunday evening. Several of our community folks

attended singing at Dermott Sunday night Our singing school is progressing

Friday night Mrs. Perry Pratt and Billie Perry

Mrs. Fay Gibson left Saturday night for Paris, where she will visit relatives and friends

children spent Sunday at Post, where several ball games were seen. Eugene Gladson of Snyder spent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladson. E. W. Lewis and Miss Louise Gib-

night. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett of Canyon community spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

family at Lamesa. They report that crops do not look so well in that part of the state due to recent hail and sandstorms.

Mrs. W. R. Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones in the Gan-Jack, of Sweetwater visited relatives | naway community. Mrs. H. R. Lewis has been on the

James A. Farley, New York City,

was rewarded for the winning fight he made as pre-convention manager

paign.

sick list the past week. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell and she will soon be well again. three children of Fort Worth came Mrs. W. C. Fargason spent the Thursday to visit Mrs. Powell's week-end in Snyder with her mother, Mrs. Dick Patterson. Mr. mother, Mrs. C. H. Callis, after hav-Powell returned home Sunday while ing just recovered from an attack his family remained for a more of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clift left this Canning is very much the order of the day. The slogan is: "Can tended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clift.

> When you wonder where your money goes, just remember that about 25 per cent of it goes for the luxury of being governed.-Cincinnatti Enquirer.

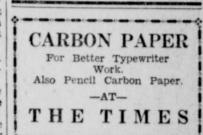


nicely. It is held each Tuesday and are doing nicely Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and

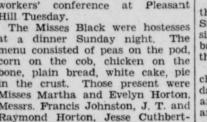
the past week with his grandpar-

on were in Sweetwater Saturday

for Roosevelt by being elected Chair-man of the Democratic National Committee to conduct the party cam-Armstrong.



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tives here and in the Bison community over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle had as

their guest some few days ago Mr. Engle's sister from New Mexico. Miss Streuver of Abernathy is visiting Misses Edda and Julia von Fall went to Stamford last week to Roeder

Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeder of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers of Crowder community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers Sunday

Mrs. Edgar von Roeder spent the week-end in Snyder with her father. B. E. Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Phillips of Ralls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Grayum of

Midland spent the week-end in the J. G. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and promise good yields. were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, at Snyder last Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth, and Wednesday

ed in the home of H. A. Smith Mon- Big Sulphur community Tuesday.

Little Anita Joyce, daughter of been quite sick this week.

Quite a few from here went to the round-up on the McDowell ranch tertaining a new baby girl in their Wednesday home Canning is the main order of the

day with the women of our community

Fluvanna News

#### Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

B. D. Cox and family and Alf Huddleston and wife were Sunday years of age Monday. The followguests of John Hallman and wife.

Everyone is still busy with wheat and other crops. Most farmers are and children, Mr. and Mrs. Houston swinging goose neck hoes. A car- Narrell and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. load of wheat has been shipped out Jess Bollinger and little daughter almost every day the past week, and and Avant Narrell, all of the Lone

here is still more coming. Bro. T. L. Nipp filled his regular Nick Narrell and children of Lone Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. there is still more coming. appointment at the Baptist church Star; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Narrell and son, Charles, of Abilene. All Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night

ay night. Bro. Frank Storey and family Joe Wheeler of Benjamin were presspent Saturday night and Sunday ent. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie and family of Colorado and Miss Lu at Union, holding services. Bro. Albert Smith of Slaton will invited guests.

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of last week.

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be here Friday night to begin a Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch and little revival campaign for the Church daughter, Tennye, of Wastella were Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch and little of Christ. The meeting is to be pleasant callers in the Hy Coldewey held under the arbor. and E. M. Mahoney homes Friday. Little Doris Pierson, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey were

to her home in Dallas, came back Sunday to spend a few weeks longer day afternoon. in the J. L. Roddy home Claude Weems of Wichita, Kan-

sas, spent a few days here visiting G. W. Davis were callers at the relatives. His wife, who has been F. C. Ohlenbusch home Sunday. here the past few weeks, returned home with him.

Leo Beaver and Vera Stavely, who are attending the Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end at

Miss Myrtie Turner of Snyder was a visitor here Sunday, Little Allen Leach of Dallas is

here visiting his aunt and uncle,

gill have returned from Javton. Ernest Treat went to Roby Mon day on busine

Crowder News Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Bethel community Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

The candidates will speak in our Mrs. Barnett and children of the community Tuesday night, at the Canyon community visited in the W. A. McKinnev home Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Ford and sons of Lanight and Sunday mesa are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford in the Sunday

#### Lone Wolf News Miss Lauana Richardson attended church at Union Chapel Sunday night

#### Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Red Sims and baby and Sid Mc-

the Cowboy Reunion.

church house

Strayhorn News Many weeds are being slaved in our vicinity. Crops are looking fine

Katherine Lee Kimble were callers Lee Holladay and wife of Ira visit- in the A. J. Mahoney home in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stahl are the proud parents of a baby boy. The Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder, has little fellow has been christened Charles Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton are en-

Bro. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh filled his regular appointment at the Pleasant Ridge church Sunday morning, July 10.

A revival meeting will begin at Hamilton.

Lena Hamilton

the Pleasant Ridge church on the first Saturday evening in August. A surprise birthday dinner was brother, Hugh Robinson, of Guinn. given for Mrs. J. G. Narrell in her Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley ar home Sunday. The honoree was 61 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, of Lloyd Mountain ing children and grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall and present: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble little daughter, Sammie, of Guinn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall, Snyder spent the week-end with h

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Berman a daughter, Ruth, of Hermleigh were cille Roberson were dinner gues in the A. H. Robinson home Su

day Miss Sibyl Roberson is seriou Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harkins a

the week-end with her parents, M and Mrs. Oscar Brown, of Bell.

children spent Sunday with his pa Hindenburg, E. M. Mahoney and ents at Camp Springs. Mrs. Sam Stokes and children Snyder spent Sunday with her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robins

his son. Arthur, this week. The meeting which was to ha The writer would certainly appre

til a later date. Singing will be held at Strayhorn next Sunday. our community and news is diffi-

> urned to their home in Snyder last Friday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and boys of Roscoe were visiting relatives here Sunday. The young folks enjoyed a party given in the A. L. Gleghorn home Saturdan action for the Supreme Court. He is a conscientious and able judge of our highest court and worthy of Caturdan action for the Supreme Court. He is a conscientious and able judge of our highest court and worthy of Grover Wall is leaving this week for East Texas, where he will visit (pol. adv.) | friends and relatives. your support.

**Guinn** News

Clifford Newbanks had been married. I had been informed by a number of people that they had married, and was hastening to give

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent them a write-up. Mrs. L. C. Murphy of Austin has Miss Lena Hamilton of Strayhorn visited in the Odis White returned here to make her home with her son, H. M. Murphy.

home Sunday L. S. Coles and family of Valley Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willingham of Hobbs visited her parents, Mr. View were callers in the J. A. Seale Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams visited and Mrs. T. C. Morrow, and family home Sunday.

A number of people from our community attended the singing at Rev. Claude Scott of Snyder is Dunn Sunday afternoon. A fine conducting a meeting at Guinn, as-

sisted by Mr. Devenport, also of singing was reported. Snyder. Everyone is invited. Mrs. L. C. Murphy was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hefner and in the Sam Bullock home Thursday. family of Hobbs were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale and the home of Ocie Maule and famdaughter, Flossie B., spent Sunday Sunday in the C. M. Newby home at Big

the home of Odes White and fam-A Krop and family were Sunday isitors of relatives at Colorado.

Miss Fay Slater was a caller in of Bell community were visitors in the home of her friend, Miss Wanda the home of Mrs. S. T. Minor Sun- Nail, at Dunn Sunday. L. L. Seale has as his guest this

week an old friend of his. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Devenport of Snyder visited in the home of their Morman, of California.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Up-Sunday is our regular church day Everyone is urged to be present. shaw Sunday. Miss Odessa Krop spent Saturday The intermediate Sunday School

Buster Starnes of Slaton is vis-iting his uncle, A. A. Crumley, this week. Class of Guinn gave an entertain-iting his uncle, A. A. Crumley, this week. Class of Guinn gave an entertain-iting his uncle, A. A. Crumley, this ittended, and all reported a pleas-phur.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walls and A great many prospective campaign promises seem to have been home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walls nipt in the budget .-- Norfolk Virgin\_ Monday. ian-Pilot

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

### THE FIRST STATE BANK

#### of Fluvanna, Texas

Horace Crumley and family spent At the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1932, published in The last week-end with relatives at Scurry County Times, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder State of Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1932.

#### PESOHDCES

| r-   | Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security       | +01 005 00  |
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|      | Loans and discounts, on personal of conaccial security        | \$21,685.00 |
|      | Loans secured by real estate                                  |             |
| nd   | Other bonds and stocks owned                                  | 2,125.00    |
| u-   | Banking house   | 3.000.00    |
| sts  | Furniture and fixtures  |             |
| n-   | Real estate owned, other than banking house                   |             |
|      | Cash in bank  |             |
| sly  | Due from approved reserve agents                              | 736.30      |
|      | Assessment depositors' guaranty fund                          |             |
| nd   |   |             |
| nt   | Profit and loss   | 579 19      |
| Ar.  |   |             |
|      | Total   | \$36,334.13 |
| nd   | TTI DTI VITTO   |             |
| ar-  | LIABILITIES.  |             |
|      | Capital stock   | \$12,500.00 |
| of   | Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits |             |
| ar-  | due in 30 days  | 10.476.99   |
| on.  | County school funds on deposit                                |             |
| ng   | Time certificates of deposit                                  | 102.04      |
| 0.80 | Bills payable   | 4.648.31    |
| ve   |   |             |
| n-   | Total   | \$36.334.13 |
| -    |   |             |

State of Texas, County of Scurry:

We, D. A. Jones, as president, and Chas. J. Lewis, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.—D. A. JONES, President.

CHAS. J. LEWIS, Cashier. Correct-Attest: W. H. JONES, J. J. BELEW and J. R. PATTERSON Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, A. D. 1932. —J. T. BEAVER, Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes were guests Sunday in the home of the former's brother, Beatty Norris, and ache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.



## TEXAS RAILROADS PAY SUBSTANTIAL PART OF STATE'S TAX BURDEN

• Taxes is one of the large fixed charges connected with the operation of Texas railroads. From the standpoint of the welfare of state, counties and communities, railroad taxes are of much importance. This annual obligation must be met from the earning capacity of the rail carriers.

In 1931 the railroads of Texas paid a total of \$8,303,108.47 in federal, state, county, municipal and miscellaneous taxes. The distribution of this amount to the various tax funds is shown below:

|                       | Amount Paid    | Per Cent of<br>Total Tax Paid |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| U.S. Government       | \$ 61,270.13   | .74 -                         |
| State                 |                | 23.54                         |
| County                | 1,146,669.97   | 13.81                         |
| Roads                 |                | 20.47                         |
| Improvement Districts |                | 2.12                          |
| Schools               |                | 17.31                         |
| Cities                |                | 21.59                         |
| Miscellaneous         |                | .42                           |
| Total                 | \$8,303,108.47 | 100.00                        |

It can thus be seen that railroad taxes represent an important and indispensable factor in the economic life of our state. They help in a large measure to pay the expense of our state, county and municipal government, build and maintain highways, pay the cost of drainage and other improvements, and support our schools and educational institutions.

It is the desire of Texas railroads to extend this helpfulness to Texas counties and communities in carrying this heavy burden. However, their ability to meet these obligations as they become due depends upon their ability to earn sufficient revenue with which to pay this and other heavy expenses connected with their operation.

• RAILROADS HAVE ALWAYS SHOULDERED THEIR SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE NATION, THE STATE, AND THE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO THE EXTENT **OF THEIR ABILITY.** 

## THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Relatives from Snyder visited in Sulphun Lena Hamilton. Correspondent ily Sunday The crops in this community are Mrs. Bryan Etheredge and baby ooking well and growing fine. Mrs. Pete Allard of Sterling City

and Miss Zelma Lee Alsup of Snyday der spent Friday night with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haynes and children of New Mexico spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Emil

Joe Hamilton of Amarillo is vis- ant time iting his cousins, Marion and Ben family of Strayhorn visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sturat and children spent Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ma

little daughter, Peggie Joyce, spe business visitors in Sweetwater Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid a Messrs. Hy Coldewey and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Turner of Snyder is visiti Wayne Bourland at Pyron Monday

been started July 2 was put off u ciate it if the people would tell her the news. Times are rather busy in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley re

Page Eight.

### WASHINGTON **CIRCUS**

#### By David Wright.

Washington.—Four years ago, al-most to the day, Alfred E. Smith sat before a radio in the governor's mansion at Albany and heard his friend Franklin Roosevelt extol the virtues of the "Happy Warrior" to the delegates at Houston. It was second national convention in the which Roosevelt pleaded with the Democrats to take Smith as their standard-bearer. The sheer earnestness of the man who got out of a sick bed to make the nominating speech had much to do with Smith overriding the two-thirds vote to victory.

What a difference four short years made! This year Roosevelt sat be-fore the same radio at Albany and heard the "Happy Warrior" nominated by another. This time Smith was in the convention hall-with but one purpose-to defeat the man who was his friend.

What was the cause of this rift? Many have been asking the question but the public does not yet know the answer. It does not care now whether it ever knows, though it may still be curious in a speculative sort of way. For want of an explanation it has come to the conclusion that perhaps political jeal ousy is at the bottom of it.

Was it because Roosevelt received more votes than Smith received in New York state in 1928? Or was it because Smith felt that he was entitled to have the nomination again this year and that Roosevelt should have let him have it?

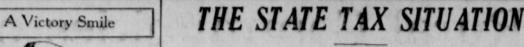
The apparent bitterness in the convention, and Smith's petty conduct in permitting the distribution by his henchmen of circulars attack- W. H. Hawkins, while here I ing Roosevelt served only to convince the Roosevelt delegates that Smith was guiky of colossal ingratitude. The incessant booing by some of the Smith delegates during the balloting intensified the feeling that which he sold early in 193 Smith was out at all costs to knife his one-time friend.

As he sat there in the convention hall, through the early balloting, Smith must have known that he was beaten and abandoned. Governor Ely's speech was dramatic-the best of all the nominating speeches—but, while it elicited a fervent demonstration among his own cohorts, it did not sweep as an irresistible force across the great stadium.

colors at mention of Smith's name, with remunerative farming, includbut this was only a gesture from the ing a tariff that prevents other man who was Smith's second choice. nations buying much that is pro-The spontaneity of the demonstra- duced in this country.

on the first ballot.

chusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, business will speedily revive when-New Jersey and the 65½ votes from ever the farmers begin to make his own state was colorful enough, more than a bare living and no but the futility of it must have been | before," declared Mr. Hawkins. early apparent to the not so happy Mrs. H. C. De Grammond of warrior. It might have been vastly Temple, daughter of Mr. Hawkins,



tion and Economy. Watch for these articles every week. Then go to the polls in July, August and November, and cast your ballots for the men and women who will help lift us out of the morass.)

Texas today is supporting 32 major and 88 minor state administrative tural experiment stations.

The cost of all of these state agencies and activities exceeds \$100,000,000 ate agencies independent of direct legislative appropriations. The following table shows the details

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, New York President of the Woman's Organiza-tion for National Prohibition Re-form, who went before both political conventions battling for a repeal

### Hawkins Believes **Prosperity Must** Depend on Farm

"Farming must reach a payin basis before this country is ble with a return of prosperity, in the interest of his candid congressman-at-large, place N The candidate, who has spe of his 66 years in Stephenville of the time editing a paper passed the 8,000 milepost

tour of his native state. He says he does not believe th law of supply and demand is the the sidelines of the farmer, such as the production of milk, eggs and cream, and the raising of chickens, hogs, cattle, sheep and goats. He is opposed to the federal farm

The Ritchie delegates dipped their to everything else that interferes

tion came from the galleries—but they weren't voting. If the crowds any and every measure which in any and every measure which in there that hung on every word spok- my judgment would be hurtful to en from the floor could have voted, farmers, and support every one that Smith would have been nominated would help them," said Hawkins. "The unemployment situation will The spectacle put on by Massa- have been solved and all lines of

> Do You Want a New Seeker of Congress Senator from the 24th Place No. 2 To Talk

### **Kiwanis** President

15,047,540.0

9,968,433.00

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5.000.000.00

\$50,275,977.98

\$ 2.821,555.96

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ted by Leg-

711,948.03

517,959,80

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275.915.57

998,986.90

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

(Note .- This is the second of a series of articles in The Times concerning the economy-defying growth of taxes and bonds in Texas. This article, like the first one, is taken from a pamphlet called "A Plea for Reduction of Texas and Bonds in Texas," compiled by a committee of state senators and representatives forming the Committee on Organiza-

departments, bureaus and commissions, 129 courts, 18 eleemosynary in-stitutions, 19 higher educational institutions and three penal institutions. In addition to these, the state spends \$2,500,000 annually for rural schools and approximately \$26,000,000 annually from state funds in support of public schools generally, besides maintaining a Legislature of 182 memers. In connection with its educational system it maintains 21 agricul-

annually, a sum greater by \$36,000,000 than the ordinary disbursement of the United States government for any year preceding the war between the states. In arriving at the cost of the state government it is necessary to take into account other items in addition to legislative appropriations Funds collected and spent, without legislative appropriations, by state agencies exceed those appropriated by the Legislature. They are raised by direct and indirect taxation, fees, dues and assessments. Consolidat-ing all appropriations, collections and estimates involved, the cost of all state agencies for a period of two years totals \$225,274,902.47. Of this sum the forty-second Legislature, 1931, appropriated \$52,097,533.94 from the general revenue, leaving a total of \$172,177,368.53 collected and spent by

#### **Regular** Appropriations. Year Ending Year Ending August 1932 August 1933

|   | Judiciary               | \$2,700,685.02     | \$2,709,467.26     | 1000  |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
|   | Departments             | 7,994,216.63       | 7.053,323.38       |       |
|   | Eleemosynary            | 5,098,743.00       | 4,869,690.00       |       |
|   | Educational             | 7,739,511.12       | 7,110,341.57       |       |
|   | Rural Schools           | 2,500,000.00       | 2,500,000.00       |       |
|   | Total                   | \$26,033,155.77    | \$24,242,822.21    | - \$  |
|   |                         | Special Appropr    | riations.          |       |
|   | Judiciary               | \$496,2            | 48.32              |       |
|   | Departments             | 660,2              | 68.53              |       |
|   | Eleemosynary            | 153,3              | 11.00              |       |
|   | Educational             | 523,6              | 32.75              |       |
| 1 | Local and Legislative   | 988,0              | 95.36              | \$    |
| ٠ |                         |                    |                    |       |
|   | Total Regular and Sp    | ecial Appropriatio | ns 42nd Legislatur | re \$ |
|   | Funds collected and exp |                    |                    | pria  |

|         | Highway Department<br>Game Department (Estimated) | \$ 89,0 |
|---------|---|---------|
| cy for  | Public Free Schools                               | 60.7    |
| No. 2.  | Pensions  | 6,5     |
| ent 41  | Local Funds by State Institutions (Estimated)     | 2,2     |
| , most  |   |         |
| there   | Grand Total Expenditures by State Agencies        | \$212,2 |
| 0, has  | Bond Purchases                                    | 12,9    |
| of this |   |         |

|   | Total Appropriations and Disburseme | nts       |       | \$2  | 25,27 | 4,902.47 |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----------|-------|------|-------|----------|
| e | Note Funds of Highway Department    | nt, State | Game, | Fish | and   | Oyster   |

Department, Available School Fund, Local Funds of Educational and prices on farm products and on all Eleemosynary Institutions, Banking Department, Insurance Department, and Board of Barber Examiners, are raised by direct and indirect taxes, fees, dues and assessments, in addition to the levy of ad valorem taxes. The public pays all of it, directly or indirectly.

It will be noticed that appropriations out of the general fund for the of his visits "next door." year ending August, 1932, total \$26,033,155.77. The comptroller's records He is opposed to the federal farm board and also to government par-ticipation in private business, and benditures from general revenue for the year 1920 totaled \$13,664,178.75, or little more than half of the latest appropriation. Ex-"framed" on a morals charge and penditures from general revenue have increased 99.03 per cent during a sent to prison. Discovering the plot, period in which the population of the state has increased about 25 per Mike opens war on the dissolut cent and assessed valuations have increased 27 per cent. Thanks to magistrate and his underworld tribe special cax and other revenue sources; however, not even these figures and in so doing is "taken for a ride" tell the whole story. The cost of state's government increased 209 per and almost killed by torture before ent from 1920 to 1930. In the former year it was \$33,498,724; in the he escapes. The manner in which

atter \$103,672,473. New taxes have been levied and other sources of he subsequently gets the judge into public revenue tapped without lessening old burdens or even checking his power and frees Mary bring their growth.

The third article of this series will appear next week. It will contain ome more eye-openers concerning our state tax situation.



Carl E. Endicott, Huntingdon, Ind., was elected president of the Kiwanis-International at the 16th annual convention, held at Detroit,

Lockhart. Hedges had been an employee of the station for several onths With considerable service station the eighteenth amendment to a naexperience to his credit, Bushy is tional referendum if "those Jayready to serve the motoring public. He plans to add a few accessories, and has the modern greasing rack ready for instant use.

We never had much of a yen to watch a Kentucky Derby, but we The intensely dramatic story of would like to get a look at some of an innocent girl who is "framed' the people who christen the horses. and sent to prison on a morals -Cedar Rapids Gazette. charge because she has unwittingly come into possession of incriminat-And we wonder if the disarmaing evidence against an unscrupu-lous judge is told in "Night Court," ment conference is going to take up nary step toward paving and widthe question of bayonet edges on which starts Sunday at the Palace

men's straw hats .-- Judge. Theatre for three days. The vivid background turns the People are making no hones about spotlight on the maelstrom of graft going after business now, says a busand political corruption common to iness leader. The "about" seems to here Friday or Saturday, and that many so-called courts of justice and be superfluous.-Thomason (Ga.) presents an illuminating insight

detail. 32,862.25 into secrets of the "third degree, Judge John Sentell reports that 642,379.26 the ruthless activities of "stool A necessity is something you can't work of obtaining the right-of-way get along without, but do. A luxury continues to progress with little pigeons," the double lives of highly respected judges and various inside is something you ought to get along trouble, and that final steps are without, but don't .- Dunbar's Week- awaiting only the engineer's inspec-Mike, a young New York taxi ly (Phoenix).

**Murphy Team To Be** 

In Snyder Tomorrow

The Murphy baseball team, one of the fastest nines in Scurry and

all counties west, will be on hand

Friday afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, to

meet Snyder's prideful squad. The weather is the only thing that can

ruin the game, says the Murphy

"We will have a good line-up, and should have some fun," declares the

Murphy man. And Nathan Rosen-

berg, local manager, is of exactly

One of the season's best crowds

**Of Service Station** 

The Texas Company service sta-

tion just north of the square on

Avenue S has been managed by

"Bushy" Hedges since Saturday.

The new manager succeeded Tate

**Hedges Has Charge** 

manager, C. N. von Roeder.

the same mind.

is expected.

Dallas News Writes **HE'S CANDIDATE Of Two Candidates** 



E. G. Senter, candidate for con-

gressman-at-large, place No. 1, who

says he's willing to vote to submi

hawkers up north will submit the

All Lines Are Run on

All lines have been run on the

County lines, as the first prelimi

but it is probable that he will be

the route will soon be logged in

ening of the strip.

fourteenth at the same time.

(From Dallas News of July 11) There are so many candidates for the three Democratic nominations for congressman-at-large that their paths are bound occasionally to cross.

Thursday Afternoon, July 14, 1932

During his tour of West Texas Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr. of Dallas, candidate for place No. 2, at Hermleigh ran into Mrs. Phehe K Warner of Caude, an opponent for the same pace.

Mr. Bailey had a meeting schedued for the city. Mrs. Warner was merey passing through. But Mr Baiey prevailed upon her to stay over and hear him speak. After his speech he introduced her to the audience, praised her and listened to her address.

Wedding announcements at Times



Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists

18111/2 25th Street

Office Phone 21 - Snyder

### **OPERATING EXPENSES OF COUNTY REDUCED!**

The one thing that the people have in mind at this time, and have had for some time past, paramount to all other considerations, is economy; and I think properly When I accepted the appointment as County Judge, I did so realizing that rigid 80. economy was necessary and hoping that I might help to pull the county through these chaotic times and conditions and thereby render a lasting service to the county and establish myself in the confidence of the people.

When times were good and money plentiful, the county, like most individuals, spent money more freely; but the depression has made us realize, all the more, that the various units of government, like most individuals, must curtail expenditures. know of no way to show that expenditures have been curtailed and rigid economy exercised except to make a comparison of my period in office with previous periods. Therefore, data has been tabulated from the records of the County Clerk's office for the periods indicated below, covering the General Fund, which fund covers all the running expenses of the county except road work, jury service and a little jail id court house expense.

I submit this data for your consideration through these columns for the reason that the duties of the office have prevented me from seeing the people as I would like to have done. The last two columns represent periods during which I have been your County Judge.



"Night Court" Is

Feature Offered Total At Palace 3 Days \$5,410,152.28

aspects of court procedure.

driver, and his wife. Mary, are the

principals of the plot. Living in a

cheap tenement district of the city

they are blissfully unaware that the

woman in the next apartment is the

paramour of a well known night

court magistrate. Accidentally, Mary

finds a bankbook revealing the

judge's cache of crooked spoils,

which he had dropped during one

To prevent her knowledge fro

the plot to a sensational climax.

The strong cast includes Phillip

Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page

Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John

Miljan, Jean Hersholt, Tully Mar-shall and Noe Francis. The picture

"Guilty Hands" and "Trader Horn"

was directed by W. S. Van Dyke

different if Mr. Smith had not wait- is accompanying him on his trip ed so long before declaring that he to the Panhandle country. She has wanted a second nomination.

Democratic drys to smite the dragon ber of former schoolmates of Baylor hip and thigh. That may be good College, Belton, on the trip. prohibition strategy, but I doubt that he will this year cut the figure

he cut in 1928. The drys are in a tighter place courage. than ever before. Both parties have

thrown them to the wolves. The only difference is that, whereas the Republicans handed 'em over reluctantly, the Democrats showed 'em who the gate. At that, Bishop Cannon



Friday, July 15-One Day Only "Woman in Room 13"

starring Elissa Landi, with Ralph Bellamy, Myrna Loy, Neil Hamilton and Gilbert Roland. Also: Comedy and Cartoon

#### Saturday-July 16-One Day Only his life. "The Gay Buckaroo"

starring Hoot Gibson, with Roy D'Arcy, Merna Kennedy and Hoot's son, dressed like a Western fashion plate. Horse racing for thousands of dollars, and gambling for ranches. . . . Yes, it's a movie-not

a sophisticated production. Added: Cartoon and Comedy

#### \* ounday, Monday and Tuesday, July 17-18-19-

#### "Night Court"

Cast of all stars: Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page and Lewis Stone. It's a true story taken from real life. A woman "framed" that the kindness of the boys who were giving him so much good ethby a corrupt judge. And Fate that traps the judge himself .. The most powerful, moving and thrilling

Also: Fox News and Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20-21-

#### "Two Seconds"

starring Edward G. Robinson. fll rock your emotions with his A Bosque County farmer treated his seed oats for smut last year for six cents per acre and had no smut. wife's disgrace

Also: Cartoon and Comedy

his is still Family Night. One aid adult ticket admits your whole family.

done the motoring and a fair share

and his friends must have consid-erably more respect for Democratic repeating itself in Texas? Is history repeating itself in Texas? The 13 leading planks in the Sulak platform are: Stabilization of

\* in the State government at Aus-The baloney peddlers did a land tin have increased 209 per cent in the Volstead law; against cancellaoffice business at the convention. 10 years?

As the roll call of states dragged be a considerable increase for this ton; against short selling of farm on, it was surprising to find so many year and next, as disclosed by the products on the exchanges; legis-"men of the hour." There wasn't following figures: Expenditures for lation promoting cooperative marone of them who wasn't. And they 1920 amounted to \$33,498,724, while keting; federal tax reduction by all met the needs. Each of them in 1930 they were \$103,672,473; and had "sincerity of purpose," and each for the two years 1932-1933 they of them had saved his state millions are set at \$225,274,902.47? dollars through rigid economies. Did you know that appropriations

The first day of the convention 901.57, an increase for next year of Jovernor Ritchie was snatched into more than three hundred thousand one of the sound-proof rooms of the dollars?

National Broadcasting Company in Did you know that there was paid ate 215 times when important bills the stadium and urged to say a out of the public treasury more were voted on? That Mr. Howsley word to the radio audience. He than \$153,000.00 for meals for State was absent 257 times in the House

nade it Within 10 minutes after he was already drawing large salaries? placed in nomination the NBC co-railed him again and urged him to than 100 employees in the Senate, by Senator from this great district in Texas present. tell the listeners-in how it felt to most of whom draw \$5 and \$10 a voting and fighting for your sake, be nominated. And Albert was there day, when two-thirds of them are or somewhere else in the city of

with the berries, telling the friends not needed and should be discharg- Austin? of radio-land how happy he was. ed? In fact, it was the greatest day of D

There was suspicion in some quarters that NBC was playing a little game of politics on its own account. Cowboys. Meet the new Hoot Gib- During all the hours in which nomi- in small businesses? nations were in progress, no other candidate for the nomination was invited to tell the radio audience stitution of this State, Sec. 48, Art. tion. how it felt to be nominated. Smith 3, provides that "The Legislature

was in the convention hall, but NBC shall not have the right to levy didn't put him on the air. "Alfelfa Bill" was there, too, but NBC over-people except to raise revenue suflooked him. Roosevelt was at Al-

looked him. Roosevelt was at Al-bany, but no attempt was made to hook him up with the listening world.

Did NBC have a tip that Ritchie was to be the fair-haired boy and

erized publicity might be remembered if the time ever came when they needed a friend? Mr. Ritchie

believes in the beieficence of monopdrama of the year.

olies, and no doubt the "American plan" of radio appeals to him as the most perfect kind of radio system. Why shouldn't it be? Didn't it give him a couple of "exclusives" on the air?

Treated Seed Prevents Smut. He

A Bosque County farmer treated sion? Senator Cunningham introduced two himself. One called for fifty millions! Not much, of course. But then he introduced another A neighbor didn't and lost 18 per But then he introduced another cent of this crop. In days of 10- which would call for five hundred cent of this crop. In days of 10-which would call for five fundred note it in passing for the days head. After all though, oats look for good roads. Are you going to just as good as ever to livestock. A few more bushels in the bin is not surged to a sever in our crazy economic tions?

"Less government in business-History reveals the downfall of done the motoring and a fair share of the campaigning during the past size taxation: more business in government" is the size taxation: more business in government" is the more business in government" is the moto of L. J. Sulak of La Grange,

from them the natural fruits of He is a long-time friend of Jacob spring. their own labor, they have even-tually risen and spoken their minds of the county.

Did you know that expenditures the American dollar by liberalizing

**District**?

Every one of them offered a man Did you know that by appropria-

. a man who . .

They were all just naturally men of vision. for State supported colleges and universities were \$7,801,871.12 for

1932 and for 1933 they are \$8,184,-

others were voted?

Did you know that Senator Cun-

ningham was absent from the Sen-

employees in various departments, of Representatives when important bills were being voted on there?

tion in labor disputes.

Do you want a change from conditions? I will do my very best in Did you know that in the appropriations for the various depart- the interest of the people if elected. ments many of them have increased for 1933? This in spite of depressed in the selection of Legislators, for in

WANTED Position as housekeep-er, practical nursing or will care for children. Will also consider cafe conditions when people are strug- their hands lies the power to reduce gling for existence on the farm and or increase the burden of the people. Whom will you have-the old work. Apply 1011 Thirtieth Street Did you know, and do not our or the new?

representatives know, that the Con-I invite your earnest considera (pol adv)

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE. Candidate for State Senator.

DON'T FORGET Did you know that Senator Cunningham and Representative Hows-THAT ley voted for many of the large appropriations and were absent when THE Did you know that neither of these candidates who are now members of the Legislature has ever TIMES done or said anything, so far as I WILL reaus and commissions in Austin? Did you that Senator Cunningham and Representative Howsley, PRINT who are seeking to be returned in this office. each supported a gigantic bond issue in the last ses-AN ELECTION EXTRA

Home Orchards Pay.

The depression is promoting hom orchards. One example is found \* of the campaigning during the past sive taxation; people have toiled who will speak on the Snyder court in Rusk County, where 130 small or house square Saturday afternoon at orchards, including grapes, have en umbrage at the repeal plank he has covered in touring Texas. adopted by the Democrats and that Mrs. De Grammond says she has he has issued a call to all loval been delighted to meet quice a numcomes so extortionate as to take editor of the Fayette County Record. the trees which were set out in early

Saturday Afternoon

in the State government at Aus- the banking laws; cash payment tion of war debts; against centralitions by the Legislature there will zation of government in Washingconsolidation of bureaus; development of ports and navigable rivers; maintaining our navy to full treaty strength; extension of powers of federal farm loan banks in interest

**Times Journeys To Distant** Australia Renewal of the subscription of C. K. Winston, Sydney, Australia, means that The Times again will begin a long journey every week for a year. The paper goes to more than 20 states in the union, and one

goes to Canada each week, but Mr. Winston's is the only one that goes across the big waters. Three or four weeks are required for delivery. C. K. is a brother of Harrie and Wade Winston of Snyder

of borrower; higher income and inheritance taxes; curbing of injunc-He has been a Texas Company auditor in various parts of the

world, but has been located in Australia for several years.

Wanted

Call at City Meat Market or see

Winston Browners or Aubrey Stokes.

WANTED - Reliable man between

ages of 25 and 50 to supply old

established demand for Rawleigh

Products in Scurry County. Other

good localities available. Surety con

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1930 1931 1932 both. incl. Grand total expenditure of General Fund \$41,385.43 \$23,082.57 \$15,456.93 \$4,211.61 Average per month 3,448.78 2,564.73 1,717.14 1,403.87

Following are some of the items paid out of the General Fund:

Charity relief, groceries, etc. and

|   | indigents totally supported by   |        |        |        | A     |
|---|----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
|   | the county—Per month\$           | 312.30 | 303.66 | 149.62 | 95.00 |
|   | County Med. Service-Per month    | 174.14 | 66.60  | 56.23  | 46.00 |
|   | Medicine-Per month               | 45.46  | 29.00  | 15.70  | 6.78  |
|   | Burial expenses-Per month        | 76.20  | 44.68  | 21.40  | 8.00  |
|   | Water-Per month                  | 49.89  | 34.78  | 26.18  | 24.07 |
|   | Gas-Per month                    | 48.80  | 61.60  | 50.61  | 49.00 |
|   | Electricity-Per month            | 37.81  | 27.13  | 30.43  | 21.56 |
| 1 | Running terrace lines-for the    |        |        |        |       |
|   | whole period                     | 976.62 | 353.23 | 16.00  | .00   |
| 1 | Disinfectant-Poison and sanitary |        |        |        |       |
|   | supplies-per month               | 417.09 | 1.28   | .00    | .00   |

In connection with the above, I call attention to the fact that the charity relief problems of 1932 have probably been the greatest in the history of the county, as well as calls for burials and medical assistance.

I have served as your Judge nine and one-half months and have five and onehalf months left in this term. If you think I have been faithful to the trust imposed -JOHN E. SENTELL. in me, then I ask you for a first elective term.

# The CLASS FED

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| act required. Company furnishes<br>erything but the car. Good prof-<br>for hustlers. Write the W. T.<br>wleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn.<br>pt. M5-70. 4-5tc     | For Sale  | work, reasonable races.  |  |  |
| For Rent   | Snyder. 4-3tc   | GRINDING reduced to 12   |  |  |
| R RENT—Three-room apartment<br>n nice duplex; bath, built-in<br>tures; three blocks from square.<br>asonable.—J. M. Newton at Har-<br>e's Grocery. 48-tfc      | BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are<br>you interested in taking a busi-<br>ness course? The Times has a<br>scholarship for sale at a bargain.<br>Terms can be arranged. 4-tfp | per 100 pounds — wheat,<br>corn or mixed—for chicken<br>use or stock feed. Ground<br>the cheapest feed.—Gray's<br>Store. |  |  |
| L STEAM WAVES, \$1, \$2 and \$2.<br>something new! Finger waves,<br>and 25c. Workk guaranteed.—<br>, and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Strat-                            | LESS THAN COST—Shaving cream,<br>two 35-cent tubes for price of<br>one: perfume, \$2.50 bottle, 25 cents.<br>Money-back guarantee: postage                                  | MY SHOP will be open on<br>day only for the next few<br>Hemstitching, 7% cents per<br>Mrs. W. L. Clark.                  |  |  |
| d Hotel. Itc   | prepaid.—Ira Burroughs. Dermott.<br>Texas. 1tp  | SHERIFF'S SALE   |  |  |
| YOU are in doubt, see A. P.<br>forris. He can save you money<br>any repair or refinish job on<br>niture, musical instruments of<br>kind, talking machine work, | change Beturn to Times office or  | The State of Texas, Cou<br>Scurry:<br>Whereas, by virtue of an<br>of sale issued out of the<br>Eighth District Court of  |  |  |
| We carry an assortment of<br>niture and will trade with you<br>st any way. See us on east side<br>souare. 46-tfc   | WE WILL BUY your wheat at the<br>highest cash price possible to<br>payWinston & Celments. 52-tic  | County, Texas, on a judgmen<br>dered in said court on the 2  |  |  |

said Grand Lodge of th the Sons of Herman in the State of Texas, plaintiff, and against J. W. Light, Mrs. C. D. Light, Mrs. T. L. Winston, O. S. Wills, administrator of the estate of T. L. Winston, de-ceased, the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, the First State Bank Fluvanna, Texas, and Dallas of Trust & Savings Bank, defendants, No. 97,213-C on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1932, levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Scurry, State of Texas, and belonging the said J. W. Light and other said defendants mentioned above, towit:

Six hundred fifty-six and one-IS half acres of land being all of Sec-uaranteed tion No. 404, Block 97, located by -Claude virtue of Certificate No. 43-5704 47-th issued to the H. & T. C. Railroad cents erts, assignee, by patent No. 313, volume 39, abstract No. 1505; said maize. , home 6561/2 acres of land being situated Variety 3-tfc south of the town of Fluvanna, in said Scurry County, Texas:

3-tre said Scurry County, Texas: And on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public count for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Light, and other said defendants mentioned above, in and to said property.

Dated at Snyder, Texas, this 1st day of July, A. D. 1932.—F. M. Brownfield, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 4-3tc

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