



**The Scurry County Times  
And Snyder Signal**

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Scurry County, Texas

**BEN F. SMITH** . . . . . Owner  
Editorial, Publicity, Feature

**MRS. BEN F. SMITH** . . . . . Local  
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**"I AM A BROKEN PIECE OF  
MACHINERY."**

Those were the words of Woodrow Wilson when informed that the hour of his dissolution was at hand. "I am a broken piece of machinery—I am ready to go." The sands in his hour glass were fast trickling out. The frost on the windows were gathering, life's shadows were lengthening; life's fires had burned to the hearth. "I am ready to go"—the faith of a christian, reconciled, consented to lay down life's burdens which were so great and go up to meet his God in judgment. Only a few more hours were allotted to him, then all that was mortal of Woodrow Wilson would be swallowed up in death. Only a short time until his mortal body which moved across life's stage with such rapidity was to become inanimate, and return to the dust as it was. Such are life's sad experiences. Today we live, move and have our being, tomorrow we join that endless caravan and begin our march to that bourne from whence no traveler has ever returned.

Woodrow Wilson was a great man, and his life's work stands out prominently, but no more so than was his end. How beautiful was his life, but how sweet his death. "I am ready to go"—and with a christian's faith he cried back the mystic curtains of time and looked long and ardently into the unknown. Woodrow Wilson has left his mark upon the pages of history. He was a world character, and gave his all for the cause that lay near to his heart, that of world peace. He went out into the vast sweep of God's Eternity before he saw a realization of his ambition, but the standard he raised and the principles he announced will yet ripen into full fruit. The principles of peace on earth and good will among men, first announced by the Master Christian, and championed by Woodrow Wilson, will live on after him,

until the people everywhere will demand that they become our guiding star. Wilson gave his all, his service, his life for his country and for the cause of humanity—for world peace. He wrecked his health as an outcome of the duties and responsibilities involving upon him incident to the world war. His ambition was to see all the nations of earth dwell together in peace; when there would be no more wars and rumors of wars, but he died before his dream of world peace came true.

No more will the head winds of ambition blow to disturb this great man. He ran with patience the race set before him. He did all he could and mortal man could do no more, and his mortality now lies mouldering back to dust in the vaulted tomb. Over and about him the tramp of future generations will go on in their ceaseless march to the grave, but the principles for which he gave his life so willingly will live on and on, until they are taken up by others and shaped into volumes as a guide-book for men and nations everywhere.

Accepting the information that the end of this great man had come, we are writing this story of his achievements in advance, and as we approach the task our mind goes back to the dark days when the tramp of European armies shook the very foundations of earth. Back to America's entrance into the world war to save mankind from militarism, from the despoiler who threatened the world. Woodrow Wilson enunciated the 14 points of America's position and the principles for which we stood, preparations were then made to enter conflict. The American nation leaped to arms as if by magic, and the flower of our manhood was rushed over seas to throw themselves into that awful conflict that raged in France. The war ended as a result America's entrance into same, then came the long waiting period of adjustment. Mr. Wilson went over there himself and took personal charge of settling up the affairs of the old world. The League of Nations compact was drafted and in this document was incorporated the 14 points formerly announced by our president. While he was over there opposition to the League of Nations arose in the American Senate and division came among the people. Mr. Wilson returned home and took the field in defense of the league compact. The result of this campaign ended his career. Broken in health he retired to private life after the next general election. The Republicans swept the Democrats from power on an anti-league issue, and Woodrow Wilson retired broken in health and spirit. He failed to gain his strength and for these many

months he has lived on in hopes that this country would see the vision and correct the blunder made.

Nothing could be more true than his statement: "I am a broken piece of machinery." He was broken in health, but not in spirit, a body broken on the wheel of ambition—an ambition unselfish, but of loving solicitude for the whole world. Not until now will historians begin to tell of the greatness of this good man. Only after his span has been measured, and his soul has sought its rest will full justice be done. This is the way of all earth. Death covers our faults and truth tells of our virtues. The future shaping of world events will yet prove the stand Mr. Wilson took in these matters. He is yet to be vindicated. The world will see the wisdom of his course and adopt his standards. America will yet vindicate the position of Woodrow Wilson, which bears the stamp of truth, the principles of world peace will yet become the guide of the American people and our participation in the League of Nations is only removed for a season. Truth will prevail, and just as sure as time goes on the principles for which Woodrow Wilson stood for will be demanded and finally accepted by all shades of American opinion.

Woodrow Wilson won a great battle—the greatest of them all was when his boat put out to sea and there was no mourning of the bar; when he was prepared to meet his pilot face to face. He won a world battle and fixed his principles indelibly upon the hearts and minds of men and women everywhere. He is now beyond the worry of partisanship. Beyond life's carolling cares—safely he has piloted his craft into the harbor of God's eternal rest. Of all his victories the victory he gained over death is the most encouraging. "I am ready," his life's closing words, will cheer others who linger on this side of time, and will resound around the earth in deepest thundering tones to give the Eternal lie to those who say there is no God. Of all the honors earth can give, of all the victories one can gain, of all the prominence one can obtain, the greatest of them all is to say: "I am ready to die." Woodrow Wilson was not only a great man in life, but still a greater man in death. "I am ready," the last word of the victorious brave of earth. As a parting message our departed ex-president, a scholar, statesman, patriot—is invaluable at this time. These, his parting words, is a rebuke to those who would undermine our christian faith.

Note—Woodrow Wilson passed away at 11:15 a. m. Sunday, February 3rd. Death tiptoed softly to his bedside and gently summoned him home.

**MODERN IMPROVEMENTS**

Scurry County Times: Snyder has been turned back twenty years or more and is using the coal oil lamp and old-fashioned tallow dip, by reason of our magnificent electric light and power plant being destroyed by fire last Friday night. It has been suggested that one cause of so many weak eyes this day and age is the constant use of the electric light and too much reading and eye strain. Be that as it may, it certainly is inconvenient to use the kerosene after using electricity.

Undoubtedly electricity is more desirable than kerosene as an illuminant. Also kerosene was more desirable than the tallow candle, when that change came. And the tallow candle was a considerable advance on the rush light and the blazing knot. Things get better all the time. The only country that ever went back pell-mell to primitiveness after trying a fair degree of progress was Russia. Russia, under the regime of the mob statesman, the recently deceased Mr. Lenin, endeavored to abandon twentieth century standards and revert to the medieval epoch, but the people wouldn't have it. Poor, ragged, hungry, the millions that make Russia pressed irresistibly for the things they had known, and the boob Government which the boob agitators set up gave in, without for a moment admitting it. Russia began returning to sanity two years before Lenin's death, but the latter event will forward the reaction mightily. Modern improvements cost much, but the people will have them. A kerosene light is in some respects superior to an electric light, and in countless American homes kerosene still supplies the domestic illumination. But when a family which has previously lived out of reach of the electric wires moves into the electric circuit, so to speak, mother and the girls bid good-bye to kerosene at once. The public utilities, so identified with modern living conditions as to be inseparable, collect a great deal of money from the people. But they redistribute it right away, and the people somehow appear to have about as much purse fodder now as they did when there were no lights or gas meters or telephones. It costs more to live, but the living's easier.—State Press in Dallas News

Dr. Batsell Baxter has been elected President of Abilene Christian College to succeed Jesse P. Sewell, resigned on account of his health. Dr. Baxter has been with the College for several years and a member of the board. He is well equipped for the work and will carry on with the same policies that characterized the school under President Sewell.

It is a pretty good thing to be independent, and be able to work out your own destiny.

After all, the man who is strong enough to pull the tail feathers out of that beautiful bird Opportunity, without outside assistance, is sure to get along.—Abilene Daily Reporter

We are taught in holy writ "to work out our salvation with fear and trembling." This has reference to the future state, upon which all hinges. Man is the architect of his own fortunes, both in this and the life to come. God Almighty has endowed us with a will to do, and gave us faculties which become a mold in which our character enters. This land of equal opportunities and in this world of free-moral agencies man makes his own bed—for weal or woe. Fortunate is the man that recognizes these fundamental principles and goes to work quietly to work out his own salvation with fear and trembling. Fortunate is the man that recognizes a Supreme Higher Authority, and takes his spiritual orders from same. Our successes and failures in this life is largely of our own making. We have very little patience with the man that whines and complains about this or that condition—fusses at the government, sets on goods boxes and delivers daily discourses as to how the government and affairs of men should be run, instead of getting up and hitting the ball himself. We start out on life's race course with an equal start. One reaches the goal and the other falls behind. The man that fails has himself to blame and not the man that succeeds. Ninety-nine cases of failures out of one hundred can be placed at the door of the individual. Any man worth while will be able to pluck a few of the feathers out of the bird of opportunity if he so wills, and depends on his own resources and not on the other fellow's. There are too many people looking for outside help in the feather-plucking instead of depending on himself.

A woman, Mrs. Mary Hansen, of Sioux Falls, S. D., walked to Detroit, Michigan, 1,000 miles to nurse a sick son. Just another illustration of mother love and fidelity. Walking this long distance with the burden of grief and anxiety added to her weary tread characterized this faithful mother. Our mothers never forsake us. Their love and fidelity is next to that of the Savior of the race.

President J. D. Sandefer, of Simon's College, of Abilene, underwent an operation at Dallas a short time ago for gall stone, and is reported recovering nicely. He was a mighty sick man for a time but rallied and will recover.

A modernist preacher blasts William Jennings Bryan, anti-monkeyist with the assertion that man's ascent from the ape is proved by the rudimentary tail which the X-ray reveals at the base of the human spinal column. He might have added, also, that man is like a monkey in that he has feet and hands, a head, ears, eyes and nose. No use trying to blast Mr. Bryan with half-way measures. Might as well mention the whole catalogue of resemblances.—Abilene Daily Reporter.

And the scientists have discovered, with the use of the X-ray, that we have the remnants of the tail left, jointed onto our spine. Then why doesn't the tail come out, or what has caused the tail to quit growing? It is strange that we are not evolving other species of life as we go along. If, according to the Darwinists, we evolved from matter, there evidently would still be some sign of evolution, and the human body would be undergoing some visible changes. Bryan is more than a match for the Modernists. It is diamond cut diamond. Bryan is an educated man and holds as many degrees as the little weezly professor who teaches school in our universities. It is fortunate that we have men of Bryan's education to defend the Bible. The doctrine of the evolutionists is damnably false from every angle. "The fool has said in his heart that there is no God." So why worry or be misled by the arguments of fools. No man can explain the origin of life except by the revealed will of the Genesis of man. The man that undertakes to explain the origin of creation in any other way save through the revelation of God is a consummate fool regardless of his diplomas. Man never sprang from a monkey, nor a monkey from man. God created them both, and established his irrevocable law of reproduction. The church should work fast and kick out all preachers and laymen that teach modernism, and purify God's ordained institution—the church. Tell these atheists that they are talking to intelligent, God-fearing men and women, and that their doctrine of evolution is abominable lies, conceived and propagandered by the devil himself.

Not until the grave gives wings to the immortal soul of Woodrow Wilson will historians begin to tell the truth about this great man. Death has drawn the mantle of charity. Calamity will cease and virtue will ascend the throne. Wilson was the greatest man, statesman and patriot since Lincoln and Washington's days. He will be so recorded in American history.

# FARM IMPLEMENTS

## Highest Quality at Lowest Price

### JOHN DEERE and P. & O. IMPLEMENTS

MADE FOR SATISFYING SERVICE FOR THE FARMERS OF THIS SECTION OF TEXAS. WHILE WE, AS SNYDER AGENTS, ARE HERE AT YOUR DOOR TO SEE THAT SATISFACTION SHALL PREVAIL ALWAYS.



**JOHN DEERE CULTIVATORS**

TELESCOPE AXLE gives wide or narrow tread. This is an original John Deere feature.  
POSITIVE and close depth regulations.  
SPACING-LEVER regulation distance between rigs.  
POWER-LIFT and seybalance.  
PARALLEL CULTIVATION, shovels cut full width.

**WHAT ARE THE FACTS?**

Farm machinery is not high compared with prices of the leading products of the farm. Only 3 1-2 per cent of every dollar the American farmer received from the sale of all farm products in the crop year of 1922-23 went for implements. Good farm machinery makes it possible.  
A few generations ago practically 90 per cent of our population worked the farms to feed themselves and the 10 per cent in the cities. Today 30 per cent raise food enough for themselves and the 70 per cent in the cities. Yet farm machines, which make all this possible and which have brought to the farm all the good things of life, can be changed with only 4 to 8 per cent of the total yearly farming expense. The farm machine industry, the most basic of all, and directly responsible for farm wealth, holds a very modest position in proportion with its usefulness. Farm machines have taken comparatively few of the farmer's dollars, but these have created the wealth which makes automobiles, pianos, and education possible on the farm.

**THE FARMERS CANNOT AFFORD TO PUT OFF BUYING NECESSARY EQUIPMENT**

Farm conditions are showing a decided improvement. October 1, 1923, government figures show an increased value in 14 principal crops of \$1,600,000,000 over 1922. New and better equipment will produce enough extra bushels, at a decided lower labor cost not only to pay for its purchase but to turn loss into profit. The farmer cannot afford not to buy, especially when you consider, in addition to the above, the all-important fact of the scarcity and high prices of labor.



**P. and O. And John Deere Planters**

We have just received a carload of each of these planters. Also we have what you need in other lines of Farm Machinery.

# Higginbotham Bros. & Company

EFFICIENT SERVICE
SNYDER'S LEADING STORE
COURTEOUS TREATMENT



# BAPTISTS REPORT \$48,172,806 IN CASH

FORWARD MOVEMENT BRINGS IN  
LARGE SUM FOR MISSIONS,  
EDUCATION AND BENEVO-  
LENCES.

ASK FOR \$27,000,000 MORE

This Sum Needed to Complete Cam-  
paign Quota by End of 1924—  
People Are Called to Prayer.



DR. L. R. SCARBOROUGH  
Who Will Lead Southern Baptists in  
Raising \$27,000,000 in 1924.

Up to December, 1923, Southern Baptists had paid in on their subscrip-  
tions to their 75 Million Campaign the  
sum of \$48,172,806.72. It is announced  
by the Campaign headquarters in  
Nashville. Four years of the five-year  
period have now expired, leaving ap-  
proximately \$27,000,000 to be raised  
by December, 1924, if the original  
Campaign objective is to be reached.  
In the hope of obtaining this amount  
of money for the further advancement  
of all the general missionary, educa-  
tional and benevolent enterprises fos-  
tered by Southern Baptists, the Cam-  
paign Conservation Commission has  
inaugurated an intensive effort that  
it is expected will reach every state  
district association and local church  
in the territory of the Southern Bap-  
tist Convention during this year.  
Dr. L. R. Scarborough, who was  
general director of the original Cam-  
paign organization, has been asked to  
return to the Nashville headquarters  
from his post at Fort Worth for this  
closing year of the forward movement  
and give his personal attention to the  
direction of the special effort that  
will be waged for collecting the full  
\$75,000,000 by the time the period for  
the program expires in December  
next. Dr. Scarborough, through the  
assistance of the various state and as-  
sociational workers, will seek to en-  
list every Baptist in the South in  
some definite share in this closing  
year of the Campaign.

**Baptists Have Big Income**  
While the goal that has been set  
for 1924 is considerably larger than  
any that has yet been attained by  
Southern Baptists in a single year  
Dr. O. E. Bryan, budget and steward-  
ship director of the Campaign, an-  
nounces that Southern Baptists have an  
annual income of at least \$1,500,000,  
000, and he and the various state stew-  
ardship directors will continue their  
effort in enlisting the local churches  
in the matter of systematic and pro-  
portionate giving, with a view to de-  
veloping Southern Baptists to the  
point that they will give according  
to their means, and give regularly  
week by week. A tenth of the South-  
ern Baptist income, if given to the  
denomination, would make available  
for religious work each year the sum  
of \$150,000,000.

**Each State Has Had Share**  
Indicating the sources from which  
the money already collected on the  
Campaign has come, the following  
contributions by states are announced:  
Alabama, \$2,206,071.06; Arkansas, \$1,  
467,304.13; District of Columbia, \$233,  
827.81; Florida, \$796,783.73; Georgia,  
\$4,389,440.02; Illinois, \$564,416.95;  
Kentucky, \$5,091,181.78; Louisiana,  
\$1,195,977.19; Maryland, \$599,451.11;  
Mississippi, \$2,424,281.79; Missouri,  
\$2,020,075.46; New Mexico, \$199,225.  
22; North Carolina, \$4,089,732.45;  
Oklahoma, \$1,206,943.76; South Caro-  
lina, \$4,602,527.60; Tennessee, \$3,117,  
163.26; Texas, \$7,320,697.61; Virginia,  
\$5,184,003.76; and specials from all  
sources, \$1,693,608.04.

On the basis of distribution agreed  
upon by the various states the follow-  
ing amounts have gone to the various  
causes co-operating in the Campaign:  
State missions, \$8,671,105.17; home  
missions, \$7,225,921.01; foreign mis-  
sions, \$11,561,473.61; Christian educa-  
tion, or 119 Baptist seminaries train-  
ing school, colleges and academies  
\$13,498,385.87; 21 Baptist hospitals  
\$2,167,776.29; 19 Baptist orphanages  
\$3,379,066.47; and ministerial relief  
\$1,676,048.23.  
After conference with the general  
missionary, educational and benevo-  
lent causes which are embraced in the  
Campaign, Dr. Scarborough announces  
that raising of \$27,000,000 in 1924 will  
not only enable all Southern Baptist  
enterprises to meet all their obliga-  
tions but to make large advances at  
home and abroad as well.

## THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

### THE DAY AT HOME

The value of life is to improve one's  
conditions.—Abraham Lincoln.

THE custom of having an informal  
afternoon at home when your  
friends may be sure of finding you in,  
shows no signs of waning. Indeed  
these Informal entertainments have  
taken a great lead over the once popu-  
lar evening receptions. They are the  
least expensive and the least exacting  
of hospitalities, and perhaps to those  
causes may be traced their popularity.  
Women who have a large circle of  
acquaintances have many of these  
days in the season, while others are  
content with four. The matter of de-  
ciding this question lies with the wom-  
an herself. No social correspondence  
should be sent by the penny post. The  
husband's name does not appear on  
cards for informal afternoons at home,  
but if there are daughters in the house  
old enough to be in society, then the  
cards should read: "Mrs. John Green  
Wood, the Misses Wood," etc.

A large platter should be left on the  
hall table where guests may drop their  
cards upon entering the house. No  
calls are made before three in the af-  
ternoon, but at that hour the hostess  
should be dressed, her rooms should  
be ready, her table prepared and  
everything in readiness to receive the  
guests.

At these informal afternoons, guests  
enter the drawing room unannounced,  
but the hostess must rise to greet each  
newcomer, and she always rises to bid  
them good-by, even seeing them to the  
door. And the hostess must be very  
careful to see that all of her guests  
are properly and distinctly introduced  
to each other, as with few people in a  
room it would be most embarrassing  
not to know the name of the women  
with whom you are talking.

The hostess makes the conversation  
general and of interest to all the  
guests.  
When a woman has these informal  
days-at-home, the friends who come  
to see her do not have to call again  
as they do after attending a formal  
reception. As stated before, informal  
afternoons at home are simply a set  
time when your friends may find you  
in. The hostess then owes a call to  
every friend who has attended any of  
these afternoons.

She does not let anyone, no matter  
who they are, go from her house feel-  
ing neglected. A hostess should lit-  
erally lose herself in making her  
guests feel comfortable.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Goose's Strange Affection.**  
On a Michigan farm, a white goose  
has developed a strange affection for  
some cattle which it follows wherever  
they go. The bird runs when the cat-  
tle run, lies down when they lie down  
and is never away from them unless  
locked up.

### DR. J. D. SANDEFER RESTING WELL AND IS OPTIMISTIC

President J. D. Sandefer of Sim-  
mons College, who is ill in a Dallas  
sanitarium, was resting well and  
showed much more optimistic spirit  
early Sunday night, it was reported  
by Judge C. M. Caldwell, who returned  
Monday morning from Dallas. An-  
other operation will be performed  
soon Judge Caldwell said.  
Gilbert Sandefer and Mrs. E. T.  
Compere, son and daughter of Dr.  
Sandefer, accompanied Judge Cald-  
well to Dallas Saturday night.—Abi-  
lene Reporter.

### MISS SUE GRIGGS IN LULBOCK SANITARIUM

Miss Sue Griggs was taken to the  
Lubbock sanitarium last Saturday for  
treatment. She was suffering with  
something like erysipelas in the face.  
At last reports she was getting along  
fine and the disease was giving way  
to treatment. Her friends were hope-  
ful to see her return home at an  
early date. Miss Griggs is district  
clerk and fills a very important and  
satisfactory position in county af-  
fairs.

### HIGHER COURTS PASS ON STATE BOARD OF WATER ENGINEERS

We are advised by John W. Gaines  
of San Antonio, a member of our Ir-  
rigation Committee, that he has pro-  
cured a copy of the opinion of the  
Third Court of Civil Appeals at Aus-  
tin passing on the subject of the  
power of the Board of Water Engi-  
neers to make water appropriations.  
The question involved was whether  
or not the Board of Water Engineers,  
the official Irrigation Board of Texas  
actually had the power to make water  
appropriations. It seems that a re-  
port had been sent out and had ap-  
peared in a number of papers to the  
effect that the decision of the Court  
held that the Board of Water Engi-  
neers had no such power. If this  
had been correct it would have been  
a serious thing because it would have  
affected seriously the entire irriga-  
tion program of Texas, and for this  
program nearly \$1,000,000 is now  
being spent making surveys, etc.  
Judge Gaines, however, states in his  
letter that there is absolutely nothing  
to these reports but that on the con-  
trary the authority of the Board of  
Water Engineers is upheld in this  
matter. In other words, the Board  
of Water Engineers does have the  
power to make these appropriations,  
and the Court so held.

Respectfully yours,  
PORTER A. WHALEY, Mgr.

### POULTRY MEN RECEIVE IN- QUIRY FROM MEXICO CITY

Messrs. Green and Glenn, of the  
Glendale White Leghorn Farm and  
Hatcheries, have received request  
from Mexico City for quotations on  
200, White Leghorn 10 months old  
pullits. The inquiry came from  
Jose A. Vilela. Mr. Green says he  
is going to fill this order. The in-  
quiry came through an advertisement  
in a poultry journal.

### O. F. DARBY ANNOUNCED FOR CITY MARSHAL

In this issue of the Times-Signal  
will be found the announcement of  
O. F. Darby for City Marshal at the  
ensuing Spring election. Mr. Darby  
is well and favorably known to Sny-  
der people. He came here in 1903  
and has been a continuous citizen  
every since. Before coming West  
he resided in Fort Worth and was a  
member of the city police force for  
16 successive years. He served as  
deputy sheriff of Tarrant county for  
six years. At present he is deputy  
under Sheriff Condra.

Mr. Darby has a state wide rep-  
utation as a peace officer, and in offer-  
ing for city marshal of this city he  
brings with him long years of expe-  
rience which equips him splendidly  
for the duties of same. There is none  
better qualified than he nor any bet-  
ter liked and more generally esteem-  
ed by our citizenship. You could  
not go wrong if you should decide  
to entrust this important position in  
the hands of O. F. Darby. The Times-  
Signal takes pleasure in presenting  
his name to the voters of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boren were in  
town Wednesday from their ranch  
spending the day with relatives.



**Take Her  
to Dinner**  
BUT be sure you take her to  
the American Cafe. Then  
you are sure of creeping near-  
er her heart, for she's bound  
to respect your choice of a  
good dining place. You'll like  
the service here, too!  
**American Cafe**

### NICE IMPROVEMENT IN WIL- HELM GROCERY STORE

F. T. Wilhelm and Son have been  
making some nice improvements in  
their grocery store this week, they  
have covered the entire front of the  
store with fresh new linoleum and  
moved the office fixtures to the rear  
of the store thereby giving them the  
use of the other show window and  
adding greatly to the interior looks  
of the building, as well as the con-  
venience of same, and enabling a  
much better display of their goods  
and giving the store a neat and  
pleasing appearance.  
Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

# NOTICE

## Automobile Owners!

We have every facility for handling your  
car troubles. Expert mechanics with all  
necessary tools are here to serve you.  
We have every element of our Filling  
Station—Air, Water and Battery Water.  
Our Gasoline pumps are the reliable Clear  
Vision Pumps.

We handle only the best Gasoline, Lubri-  
cating Oils and Greases.

We invite our friends to visit us.

☪ ☪ ☪ ☪ ☪

# Stimson's Camp Ground

North of the square on the west side of the  
Highway.

## You Know You Need Insurance

but do you know the kind of insurance you  
need?

No doubt you already carry some insur-  
ance—but do you know that it is the best  
protection you could have?

Do you know the best way to apply the va-  
rious types of policies to your particular  
needs?

A very important part of our business is  
answering just such questions as these. Con-  
sult us freely. Know all about insurance—  
for safety's sake.

# Dodson & Boren

Northwest Corner of Court House

Representing the

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA  
"The Oldest American Fire and Marine Insurance Company"  
Founded 1792

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

## In The---

# MARKET

This week the buyer, Mrs. T. C. Watkins, is in the mar-  
ket centers of the country, where she is buying addition-  
all styles and makes of the very newest in Ready-to-  
Wear of all kinds.

When these new goods arrive it will make our showing  
one of the largest ever shown in Snyder—These gar-  
ments are all strictly hand-tailored—individual lines  
and are exceptionally becoming to any well dressed  
woman.

# The STYLE SHOP

T. C. WATKINS

Phone 119 North Side

**HEARING ON COMMON POINT TERRITORY HELD AT DALLAS**

We beg to advise that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was represented at the hearing in Dallas, which closed Monday, and which involves the common point status in West Texas, by A. B. Spencer, president and chairman of the Traffic Committee, and by U. S. Pawkett of San Antonio, special counsel. This hearing will be resumed at Galveston on March 10th although there will be a hearing at St. Louis, March 3 on the St. Louis complaint which affects us, and Mr. Pawkett will attend the St. Louis hearing to represent us. We intervened in that case also. We did not get to our case Docket No. 15,217 but that will be heard at Galveston.

We feel sure that West Texas interests in this extraordinary traffic contest are being well taken care of and that everything possible is being done to safeguard the holding of the common point.

Respectfully yours,  
PORTER A. WHALEY, Mgr.

Mrs. Orville Dodson returned Wednesday from a month's visit to her parents in Missouri, and before returning she spent some ten days in St. Louis, where she purchased a large line of ready-to-wear and millinery for her many customers in the Snyder trade territory.

R. W. Collier, Jr., of Lockney, came in last Friday, and has accepted a position as foreman in the mechanical department of the Times-Signal office. Mr. Collier has been associated with the Times editor in newspaper work for the past six years, and we are very fortunate in having him with us again. The patrons of this office will always find him pleasant and courteous, and ever ready to look after their work entrusted to his department of the office.

W. M. Daniels was reported very sick Wednesday, with a severe case of measles and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ware left Wednesday for Wichita, Kan., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Poe and children, of Abilene, came in Wednesday on a visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poe.

**A HUNDRED BARREL WELL IS FORECAST FOR LOUTEX—No. 1**

Since our report of the 29th ultimo on the Loutex Corporation, J. J. Moore well has completed running eight inch casings and set wall packer at 1584 feet, in order to shut the non-inflammable gas off from the pay and use the gas for the drilling of the Humphreys-Wellborn and pumping the Moore.

They are now drilling the bridge down to the bottom of the hole and connecting the deep and shallow pays and if possible will make a test of the well this week. From appearances to date it looks like a hundred-barrel well.

O. E. S.

The O. E. S. Chapter will hold their regular meeting Friday night, February 22. Candidates to be initiated. All members urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business meeting. All members come prepared to contribute to our flower drill. Chapter opens promptly at 7 p. m.

MRS. H. P. BROWN,  
Worthy Matron.

**IN MEMORY OF JOHN DUNNAM**

Here as we put to rest Jan. 5, 1924, our dear friend John Dunnam. He was a kind, true and faithful boy with a disposition everyone loved.

He was now at the age of youth to enjoy life and was sick only a short while. When God, the father of all seen fit to use him in the better world above.

John was a faithful Sunday school student. He was always ready to help when and where he could. And especially made friends wherever he went.

And now he leaves a good father, mother, sisters, brothers and a large number of friends to suffer his loss. This little community will also miss his absences very much in every way.

The many friends send sympathy to the bereaved family.

A FRIEND.

Mr. John Eoff was here from Plainview this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Abe Rogers.

**MORE COTTON ON FEWER ACRES IS AIM OF CAMPAIGN**

"More cotton to the acre, not more acres to cotton," is the guiding thought in the boll weevil drive that has just been undertaken by business men and farmers. It is the experience of successful farmers that with the methods of control now known and tested, if put into wide practice, the United States can increase production sufficiently to maintain the industry with profit.

A yield of a bale to six or ten acres, without weevil control, will not be profitable even at 35 cents a pound. A yield of a bale to three acres, with weevil control, will be profitable even at 20 cents a pound.

The National Boll Weevil Control Association, composed of business men and farmers, and the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, composed of experts, have joined in appeal for state, county and neighborhood support of a day by day fight against the weevil.

The Association of Southern Agriculturists from the Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Colleges of the South, together with the agricultural representatives of the leading railroads and successful leading farmers, in a meeting at Birmingham, Ala., recently adopted definite recommendations for cotton production under boll weevil conditions based upon experiences and tests at all the experiment stations and on farms in all the cotton states. These recommendations urged thorough preparation of the soil, planting after all danger of frost is past, one bushel or more of seed to the acre, the use of improved seed, cotton rows three to four feet, according to the fertility of the soil, spacing from eight to twelve inches with one to three stalks to the hill. Poisoning for weevils is recommended at two stages.

1—Poisoning just before the squares form when there is sufficient emergence of weevils from hibernation to indicate probable serious infestation. If as many as twenty weevils to the acre are found just before the squares are formed, the

poisoning is urged. For this poisoning either the home-made molasses mixture or calcium arsenate may be used and may be repeated as seems necessary before blooming.

2—Poisoning with calcium arsenate when ten per cent of the squares are infested. This is to be repeated as often as necessary during the fruiting period.

The recommendations indicate that undre boll weevil conditions a high degree of fertilization is necessary and that land that will not normally produce as much as one-third of a bale to the acre can hardly be expected to yield a profit this season. It is insisted that profitable cotton production depends upon increasing the yield of the acre rather than increasing the acreage.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

W. T. Rouse, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Preaching at 11 and 7:15.  
Unions at 6 p. m.

At the evening hour a special service will be held in the interest of "The Boy Scouts." Seats will be reserved for the boys and all the congregations in the city will join in the service. All cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clanton, of Polk, were in town Tuesday, looking for a nice little farm close to town that they could buy in order to be near town for the benefit of the school for their children.

Mrs. W. R. Stone returned to her home Wednesday at Lockney, after a week's stay here with her brother Fritz R. Smith, who is now very much improved from his serious attack of pneumonia.

Edward Warren of Post spent Sunday here the guest of friends. He was accompanied home by his mother who has been here for the past two weeks at the bedside of her friend, Mrs. Gertie Smith, who we are glad to report is very much improved and her many friends hope that she will soon be entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handback, of Fluvanna, was in town Tuesday doing some trading.

**TEXAS DOCTORS TO EXAMINE CONVICTS**

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—A physical examination of every convict in the state penitentiary at Huntsville and on the state farms is to be made by a corps of 40 Texas physicians headed by Dr. A. C. Scott, of Temple, as a part of the prison survey of the Texas committee on prison and prison labor, it was announced by Dr. Scott who was here Tuesday afternoon and conferred with Governor Neff on the proposition.

Dr. Scott was promised the cooperation of the Governor and those in charge of the prisons. These 40 physicians, Dr. Scott said, have volunteered their services and are ready to begin within the next 30 days these physical examinations.

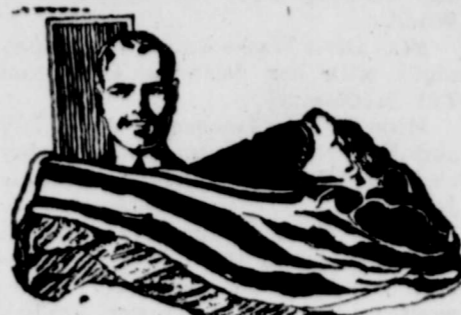
The physicians will divide into groups so that the work will be expedited and in each group there will be a specialist in various lines of the medical profession and the examina-

tion of the inmates will deal exhaustively with each disease found. In addition to the medical examinations will be given in future to all prisoners when brought to the penitentiary. A scientific survey of the prison system along industrial lines is also to be made by the committee on prison and prison labor, with a view of giving vocational training to the convicts. The possibilities for the establishment of manufacturing enterprises will also be investigated, but it is not contemplated that prison labor will compete with free labor.

Eunice Huey, of East Snyder, spent all of last week with her friend Mrs. Lillie Lewis, of Cuthbert, Texas.

Mrs. Z. T. Noble was reported very sick Wednesday. Her many friends hope to hear that she is greatly improved in a few days.

Miss Thelma Parker returned to her home at Dermott Wednesday after a visit here with her friend, Miss Herstein Anderson.



**YOUR CHOICE of MEATS**

Some people prefer one kind of Meat, other people prefer another kind. Everyone, no matter what his preference, will find the best cuts of his favored meats awaiting him here.

**CITY MARKET**

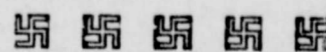
In Post Office Building  
Winston Bros. Proprietors

**Eye Strain Is Harmful!**



Many times the children are subject to many nervous disorders and headaches. These can, in most instances, be avoided with properly fitted glasses.

If your child is troubled with headache or any nervous symptoms bring them in and let us examine their eyes and if necessary make the proper fitting.



**H. G. TOWLE**  
OPTOMETRIST

**Industrial Edition--  
Next Thursday, the 14th**

Next week, with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and individuals, we are going to publish a real industrial edition. One that will cover the Industrial, Farming and Cattle raising resources of Scurry county to the most minute detail.

We ask that each of our advertisers co-operate with us in this issue by furnishing us ad copy as early as possible for it is going to be a great undertaking. Without your aid we stand to fail.

We want to also ask our Advertisers to devote a portion of their space to a concise statement as to why they are in business in Snyder, (what caused it) and why they consider Snyder a good business town. By doing this you will advertise Snyder and Scurry county as the Chamber of Commerce is going to distribute several thousand extra copies.

Now all together for a great Industrial Edition, and put Scurry County on the map.

**Scurry County Times-Signal**









# Farming Must Pay or Nation Will Perish

## THE SMALL CROP USUALLY BRINGS MORE ACTUAL MONEY

A new slogan has been adopted by the State Department of Agriculture. "Fewer Acres and Larger Yields," is to be goal set in Texas. The Department gives out the following story on the subject "Fewer Acres and Larger Yields:"

"Civilization did indeed begin with the plow in the Garden of Eden, and a very crude plow at that, and no matter how high that civilization reaches, when the plow stops, civilization will fail. We call ourselves civilized. Do we farm like it? How many farms are as productive as they were when first put into cultivation?"

"The answer to this question will determine the degree of our civilization. Texas is a wealthy state. She produces nearly one-tenth of the agricultural wealth of the Nation. Will our present methods of farming maintain this lead?"

"Agriculture is the basis of this wealth, and it must be made to pay and blaced upon an enduring foundation or poverty and bankruptcy will follow.

"The soil is the foundation upon which agricultural wealth is builded, and it must be preserved in order to sustain human life and perpetuate civilization. It can only be preserved by correct methods of farming. Good farming and good prices will make farming pay and insure prosperity to all legitimate interests.

"We must stop erosion of the soil by terracing, proper drainage, and proper plowing. It will pay to take time to do whatever is necessary to save the soil. The plant food taken out of the soil to produce the crops must be returned in some manner or the soil will stop producing. The cheapest way to put plant food in the soil is by planting legumes and turning under enough vegetation to put humus in the soil. You cannot plant legumes with cotton, but you can plant them with corn, and you can follow small grain crops with legumes. If the soil is ever to be built up and kept up, it must be done by a proper system of rotating crops. The soil must be saved or civilization will fail.

"Let us raise enough feed crops to supply the farm and the local markets. The last census shows that Texas is spending \$60,000,000 a year for feed. Let us produce this year. Reports made to this department for the year 1923 show that only 32 per cent of the farms of Texas made enough feed for home consumption. It will not pay to raise cotton to buy feed. It is not good farming or good business management. Cotton is the main money crop but not the only money crop. Fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, and dairy products bring money, and make farmers independent and self-reliant.

"All successful farmers grow their living at home, and make cotton a surplus crop. Diversified farming encourages self-reliance, promotes independence and insures prosperity.

"The last two cotton crops brought a reasonably good price, because they were short crops, and the world was clamoring for cotton. Yet the farmers received forty to fifty dollars per bale less for their cotton than it brought after it left their hands which means a loss of more than one hundred million dollars each year to the farmers of Texas, because many of them were not able to hold their cotton until the price advanced and others were afraid to hold or were advised by the business interests to sell. Every consideration justified the advance in price, and the facts were given by this department showing the short crops and the great demand for cotton, insuring beyond question that cotton would bring 30 cents or more without a financial panic or world war should occur to disturb business conditions.

"The price of cotton will doubtless be good next fall, as the world is almost destitute of cotton, but it is not safe farming to plant a larger cotton crop this year than was planted last year and lessen the production of food and feed crops.

"A large acreage does not insure a large yield, as weather conditions and the ravages of boll weevil and other insect pests will determine the size of the cotton crop. If we stake everything on cotton, and the weevil destroys the crop, we will be bankrupt, and if we plant everything in cotton and make a big crop, the speculators will run the price down below the cost of production.

"If we plant a reasonable acreage fertilize it on soil adapted to the use of fertilizer, work it well and successfully fight the boll weevil, we can make a very good crop and get a good price for it, and at the same time raise our feed crops and have money left out of the cotton crop. Farmers should be independent and not forced to sell their cotton until the price suits, and they cannot be independent unless they grow their living on the farm and make cotton a surplus crop.

"The small crop usually brings a better price and more actual money than the larger crop brings.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

### Gaines County Farm Lands At Reasonable Prices and Attractive Terms.

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on about the same basis as paying rent.

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices from \$12.00 to 20.00 per acre, cash payment down only one dollar per acre, four yearly payments of two dollars per acre with interest at six per cent.

This is strictly a general farming country. Abundance of pure water, no boll weevil; and cotton a sure crop. At present prices of cotton it will not take a great many bales to pay for a 160 acre farm in one season.

This is your big opportunity. If interested in securing a farm and home for yourself and family on very unusual terms, now is the time to act.

ADDRESS W. A. SORELLE, General Agent  
17 Santa Fe Building, Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, for terms of sale and descriptive folder. 33 4c

### PLANT LESS COTTON

The farmers of Texas are facing a crisis. The lands of Texas are wearing out because the soil is robbed of the plant food by planting the land in cotton so long and not rotating crops, and returning to the soil the plant food taken out.

The present high price of cotton will encourage the planting of more cotton at a further sacrifice of the soil and the neglect of feed crops so necessary to make farmers independent.

We believe that this folder contains some information beneficial to the farmers but we cannot mail it to all of them, and must depend upon the co-operation of the press and other public-spirited people for dissemination of this information. We will appreciate very much any service you may be able to render in his campaign for better and safer farming methods.

We realize that cotton is the main money crop, but a crop of 12,000,000 bales of cotton this year will bring more actual money than a crop of 15,000,000 bales, and the land, labor and time required to produce this extra 3,000,000 bales should be devoted to feed crops and the building up of the soil.

Additional copies will be sent upon application.

GEO. B. TERRELL, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Ollie Richardson, who has been attending school in Dallas and just recovering from the measles, came home last Friday to spend some time having to give up his studies for the present on account of his eyes.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

### PANHANDLE OLD SETTLERS ASSOCIATION PLANNING A RELIC GATHERING

T. F. Turner, past president of the Panhandle-Plains Old Settlers Association, is, as you doubtless know, also president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. It is at Mr. Turner's request that I write you this letter. He believes that the interests of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society are identical.

The Historical Society is doing something which is talked about at every Old Settlers meeting; that is, it is collecting all the evidence which tell of the early pioneer life and is preserving them for generations to come. This letter will tell you a few of the things that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is trying to do.

1. Old papers, letters, and legal documents are being collected. Many more of these are desired in order that, taken together, they may furnish an accurate record of life in the early days. Personal letters are particularly valuable.

2. Guns of all sizes and descriptions, dating from the Revolutionary Period of American history to the present, are wanted. It would be fitting for the Panhandle to have the finest assortment of guns found anywhere in the United States.

3. Branding irons. The cattle industry as it existed in the early days is gone forever. The names of the old brands are fast becoming meaningless to the younger generation. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society should have in its museum a splendid collection of branding irons and, where irons are not available, drawings with descriptions of all the brands that were used in this region, if possible.

4. Arrow heads, beads, tomahawks and other relics of Indian life. All kinds of tools and utensils that were used by the Indians, whether in peace or in war, have a rightful place in this museum. Already there is a valuable collection of arrowheads, and a nucleus around which many other relics of Indian life can be grouped.

5. Photographs and sketches of the lives of pioneers, both men and women. Much emphasis has been placed on the part which the pioneer men took in the settling of this country. We wish to preserve the record of the wives and mothers as well as of the fathers and brothers. As a part of this museum there will be a pioneer gallery, in which will appear photographs of men and women who first made the Panhandle a civilized area.

6. Relics of all kinds, including tools used by men out-of-doors and utensils used by women within the homes. This would include interesting old-time costumes, counterpanes, quilts, furniture, dishes, etc.

7. It is desirable to have maps of the Panhandle showing the first ranches and then the changes as they came from decade to decade.

Needless to say, it takes money to carry out this work. President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College, has agreed to match each dollar which the Historical Society is able to raise. The State Teachers College is also caring for the relics collected up to this

time, keeping them in a fire-proof building; and President Hill has promised a room for a museum in the first new building which the state legislature gives to the college.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society belongs to all the people of this region. Yearly dues are \$2.50; life membership is \$25.00. Anyone who is interested is eligible for membership. In becoming a member every old timer will be helping to preserve the memory and the interest in the early days which he cherishes. Dues should be sent to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Secretary, Canyon, Texas.

If you think the aims of the Historical Society are worthwhile, your co-operation will be very much appreciated.

### SAYS CATTLE ARE LOOKING GOOD IN KENT

Mr. Burt Brown was down from his Kent county ranch on business last Friday. Speaking of range con-

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

**RTonight**

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box Your Druggist GRAYUM DRUG CO.

THE BEST Costs No More

USE TEXAS COMPANY'S OILS AND GASOLINE

Phone Orders to the Highway Garage Phone 178

Gay McGlaun

d'tions he stated that cattle was going through the winter in fine shape. He has never seen them as fat and doing as well as they are now. The winter has been exceptionally mild, and the range good. This is fortunate as it will save a big feed bill for the cattle men of this country.

**SOUR STOMACH** causes bad breath, nasty pain, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

Fire Insurance Farm Loans **THE WILSON LAND CO.** We sell the Earth and Insure its Fixtures We have some property we can trade. Office East Side Square

LIKE A **NEW SUIT**



That will be your first impression when you inspect your Suit after we have cleaned and pressed it.

Our thorough method of cleaning removes all inground dirt from the fabric, and our careful pressing imparts a freshly tailored appearance.

**PALACE TAILORS**  
B. H. Moffett, Prop.  
Phone 26 Delivery Service

**CALUMET** The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced Pure Foods—Better Bakings—for over one third of a century

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand



BEST BY TEST



## Quality tells in GROCERIES

There's as much difference in Foodstuffs as there is in most everything in life. Quality considered, this Store offers the utmost per dollar. If it's groceries, we have them, and

COTTON WHITE FLOUR  
**F. T. WILHELM & SON**

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

WHEN PLANNING DINNER



Take into consideration some of the good things to eat which we have ready for your choice.

Our groceries are of the very choicest kinds and are all standard brands. When you buy groceries here you get only the best.

**Bryant-Davis** Good Groceries  
North Side Square Snyder, Texas

## KEPT IN CELLAR FOR TWO MONTHS

Five-Year-Old Boy, His Body Emaciated and Covered With Bruises, Rescued by Police.

### TELLS OF BRUTALITY

Slept on Piece of Carpet in Crude Soap Box—When He Cried Other Children Were Sent Down to Punish Him.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The police rescued Kenneth Vermier, five years old, partly nude, from the cellar of the family home, where he is said to have been imprisoned for two months. The boy's father is Herbert Vermier, production superintendent at one of the city's largest industries.

The lad, emaciated, his body and head covered with wounds and bruises, his neck turned, probably permanently, from huddling on a piece of carpet in a crude soap box, was taken from the cellar by Mrs. Genevieve Searles, policewoman, and William Mesick, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The boy was wrapped in a blanket and taken before a justice of the peace at Eastwood, where a charge of improper guardianship was brought against him. The court adjourned the case, giving his custodians permission to take the little boy to the matron's department at police headquarters here.

Long Time in Cellar. "How long were you down in the cellar?" a police officer asked him. "I don't know just how long, mister," the boy answered, "but it was an awful long time down there."

"What did you have to eat?" "Well, sometimes they would send down a bowl of toasties, with a little milk, then a little toast."

Some of the neighborhood children told Mr. Mesick and Mrs. Searles that when they were playing with the Vermier children, Kenneth would hear them and start to cry from the cellar. When that would happen, the investigators were told, one of the other children would be sent into the cellar to whip Kenneth for crying.

Dr. Mandell Shimberg, police surgeon, said the boy was suffering from malnutrition. The boy was taken to the Syracuse Memorial hospital.

Tells of His Bruises. Kenneth was asked how he received the wounds on his head and body. "Those," the child said, pointing to the wounds on his face and head, "came from sleeping in the box. I had the box next to the furnace. There was a carpet in the bottom.



Whipped Kenneth for Crying.

No pillow. That's how I hurt my head by laying on the carpet in the box."

Black and blue marks on his body, Kenneth said, were from being struck with the handle of a broom.

Mrs. Vermier told Mrs. Searles that 11 of her 12 children are at home. The oldest, Everett, seventeen, is living with a family by whom he was adopted in infancy.

### DENIED MEAT FOR TEN YEARS

Wife Testifies in Court She Wasn't Let Express Her Pleasure on Saturdays.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mrs. Maud Darland, wife of Clyde Darland, head of the Helping Hand Mission in Cerro Gordo county, was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She alleged she had not been permitted to eat meat for ten years, was not permitted to drink coffee or tea, could not use vinegar or pepper and could "express no pleasure" on Saturday.

Their seven children, she alleged, were not permitted to play on Saturdays and were compelled to pray one hour every morning and an hour and a half every evening. The older children, she claimed, were forced to walk four miles to work, and their only food during the day was a crust of bread. She was allowed the custody of the children and \$20 a month.

## Items of the Town

Mrs. George Brooks left Monday for her home at Buffalo Gap, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Kate Thompson.

Miss Caulfield, a nurse of Abilene, who has been here for the past two weeks looking after some patients suffering with severe cases of measles, returned to her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Stone, of Lockney, is here this week, attending the bedside of her brother, Fritz R. Smith, who has been seriously ill for the past week.

W. D. Sims returned to Palacios Saturday, after a month's stay here looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Sims are spending the winter down on the coast and Mr. Sims was called home to look after business.

H. A. Graham spent several days this week in Sweetwater and Abilene looking after business interests.

Attorney Clifton Perkins of Sweetwater, was here Monday looking after legal business and shaking hands with his many Snyder friends.

Ted Gardner left Monday for California.

Mrs. T. C. Watkins left Saturday for San Angelo where she spent Sunday with her husband and from there will go to Dallas, where she will spend the week buying a nice line of ready-to-wear and millinery for her many customers in this trade territory.

Miss Leola Blackard, student of W. T. N. C., at Canyon, was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Garrett Harrell, of the Camp Springs community, student of Simmons College, spent a few days here this week, visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Cook, of New York, is here this week, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Meador.

Mrs. Puett left Thursday for her home at Eastland after a visit here with her son, J. E. Puett, and wife.

E. P. Moore and wife spent Sunday in Hamlin visiting with relatives. They stated that it was a very rough trip at times, the dust was so dense that they could not see in front of them and would have to stop until it somewhat cleared before they could drive on. They made the trip in their little Overland coupe and did not suffer from the dust and cold.

Mrs. M. M. Risinger and daughter of Roscoe, were here Saturday, visiting with relatives and doing some shopping.

Alfred McGlaun, student of business college of Abilene, spent the week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay McGlaun.

Miss Alice Williams, student of Simmons College, spent the week-end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams.

J. W. Leftwich and Mrs. H. V. Leftwich left Friday for Winfield to be at the bedside of Mr. Leftwich's brother, Dr. Leftwich, who is seriously ill and there is little hopes of his recovery.

Judge Fritz R. Smith is reported to be improving nicely from an attack of pneumonia, and his many friends hope that he will continue to improve and be able to be up in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown had three children very sick for the past ten days, two with the measles and the baby boy with pneumonia, all are reported to be on the road to recovery.

Clyde Shull spent a few days in Lubbock this week for medical treatment and had his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Condra went to Lubbock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Condra will enter the sanitarium for medical treatment.

Fred Wayne, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, is very sick this week with catarrhal fever.

Ernest Taylor returned Saturday from Rogersville, Tenn., where he accompanied his wife and baby to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Taylor, who spent the past summer here and made many friends among the Snyder people during her stay among us. Mrs. Taylor and Jr. will remain in Tennessee several weeks before returning home.

The many friends of Mrs. Gertie Smith will be glad to know that she is improving from her serious spell of measles and pneumonia and hope that she will soon be entirely recovered.

Mrs. Whitmore was reported very sick last week. We are glad to report that she is now very much better.

J. W. Howell has accepted a position with F. T. Wilhelm and Son in their grocery store doing the delivering for them.

Mrs. Lon Adams is looking after the book keeping for L. H. Davis dry goods firm while Mr. Davis is away doing his spring buying for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Glover, of Rogers, Texas, returned to their home Tuesday after a visit here with Mr. Glover's brother, A. C. Stewart, who is now recovering from a spell of pneumonia.

Clifton Ware and sister, Miss Ida left Tuesday for Houston and Galveston where they will visit with friends and relatives.

F. L. Crouch and E. L. Gates left Tuesday for their home at Richland Springs. They have been here nursing Henry Crouch, son of F. L. Crouch, who has been very sick with the measles and was able to accompany them back to their home.

Mr. Morrow left Tuesday for his home at Houston after a few days' visit here with his son, W. M. Morrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shortes of Stamford, came in Sunday to be with their son, Otis, who is confined to his room with a severe case of measles.

E. B. Campbell, of Lockney, came in Saturday and will enter school here for the remainder of the school term.

Maurice Brownfield, who has been with the Grayum Drug Company for the past year, has resigned his position with them and accepted a position with the Sears Dry Goods Company. Maurice is one of our finest young men and we hope that he will steadily climb to the top in a business way. He will be pleased to have his friends call on him when in need of anything in his line of business.

Walter Morton, who has been manager of the grocery department of Higginbotham Bros. and Co., resigned his position with this firm and has accepted a position with Templeton Grocery store. Mr. Morton has many friends in this trade territory who are glad to know that he will remain in the grocery business.

### RETURNED FROM MARKET

Mr. Northcutt, Miss May McClinton and Mrs. W. E. Smith left last week for the market to purchase a large and complete line of millinery, ready-to-wear and shelf goods for their many customers for the spring trade. Mr. Northcutt and Miss McClinton returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned Sunday evening. Mr. Smith spent several days in Dallas for medical treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton, Mr. H. L. Davis and Mrs. Edna Tinker left Wednesday for St. Louis, where they will stay some ten days in the selecting and purchasing a full and complete line of goods for the spring trade.

### THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

A Modern Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr.

Dr. J. T. Krueger General Surgery Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton General Medicine Dr. O. F. Pashler General Medicine Anne D. Logan, R. N.

A Chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Anne D. Logan, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to earn may address Miss Logan.

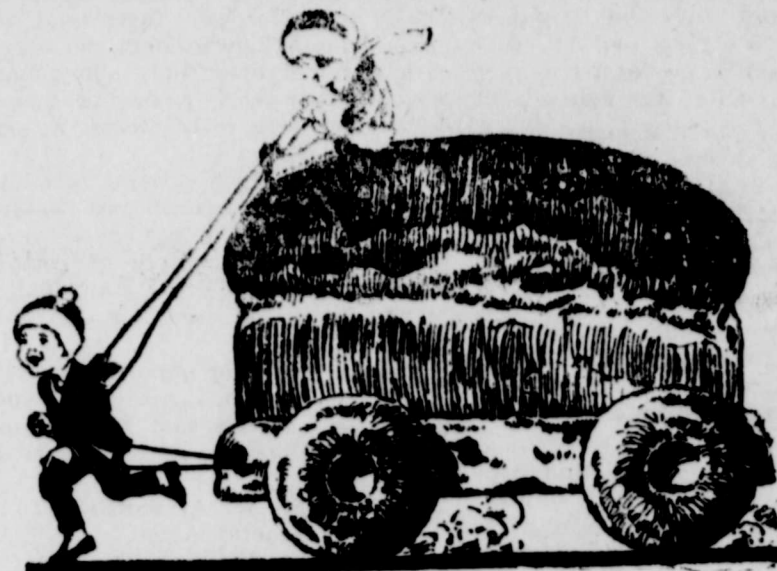
## Blinding Headaches

"For about twenty years," says Mr. P. A. Walker, a well-known citizen of Newburg, Ky., "one of our family remedies has been Black-Draught, the old reliable. . . I use it for colds, biliousness, sour stomach and indigestion. I was subject to headaches when my liver would get out of order. I would have blinding headaches and couldn't stoop about my work, just couldn't go. I used

### Theford's

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

and it relieved me. "About eight years ago my wife got down with liver and stomach trouble. . . We tried all week to help her. . . but she didn't get any better. One day I said to the doctor, 'I believe I will try Black-Draught, it helps my liver.' He said that I might try it and to follow directions. She was nauseated and couldn't eat or rest. She began taking Black-Draught and in two days she was greatly improved and in a week she was up." "Try Black-Draught. It costs only one cent a dose. Sold everywhere. E-99



## Ride to Health With Our Bakery Goods

HOP ON! We're on our way to Ware's Bakery—where we'll find health. Here you'll find Home-Baked Bread—Cakes—Cookies, etc., that make your mouth water. Take the healthy way to Ware's Bakery.

FRESH BREAD AND PASTERIES EVERY DAY

## Ware's Bakery

East Side

Try Us



New Spring---

## Millinery

THE Spring Shapes are radiantly new and divertingly chic—they are truly harbingers of Spring.

They are both smart and becoming and individually suited to every type. They are distinctive in style detail.

We cordially invite you to this wonderful showing of Spring Millinery.

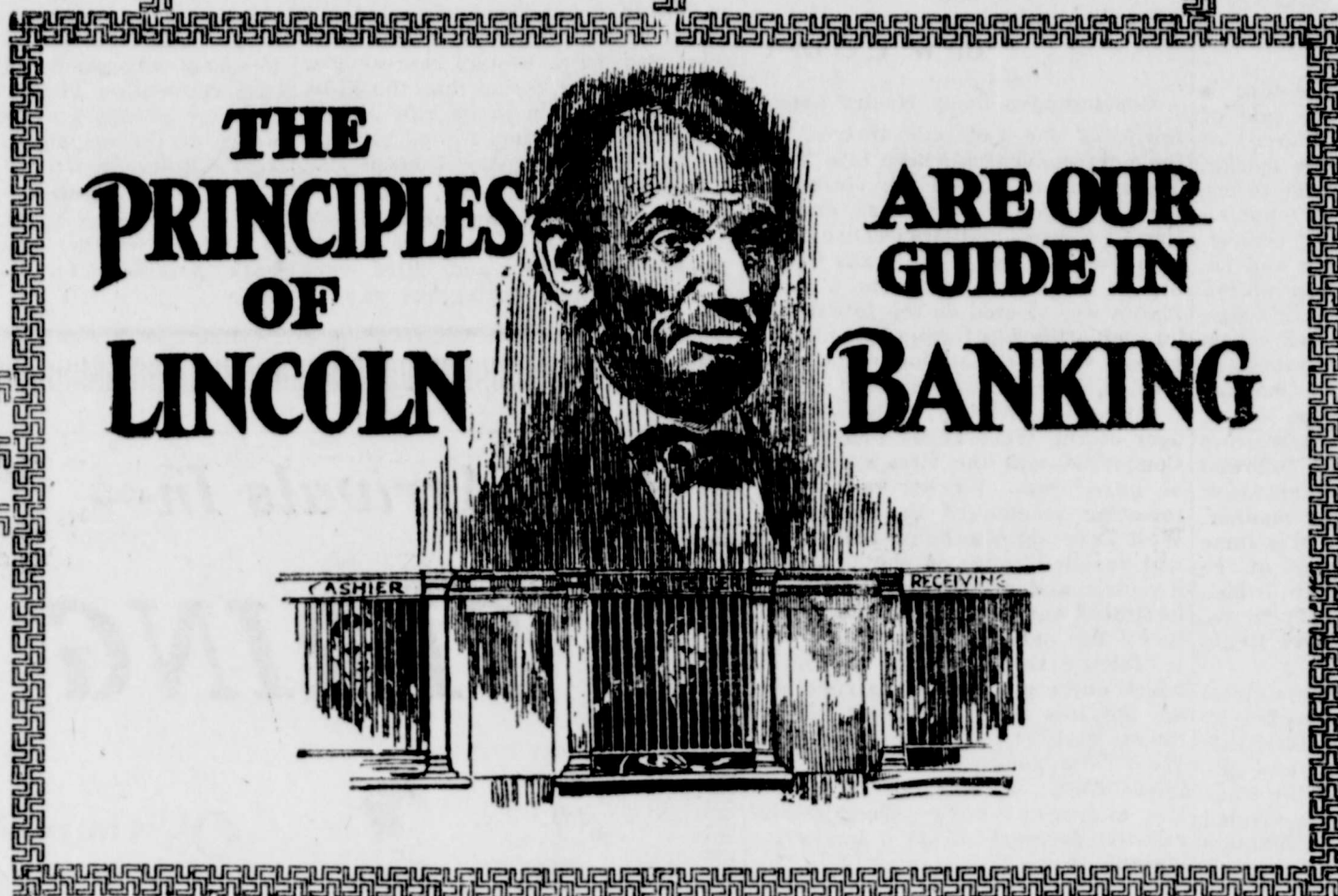
## H. L. Davis & Company

Phone 159

Men's and Boys' Furnishings—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

## NOTICE!

To anyone knowing the necessity and pleasure of fruit and ornaments for orchard and yard should see or phone W. H. Allen, at Alamo Hotel, who gives the best of reference and has 13 years' experience in the nursery business and who has a nice lot of first class stock on hand.



## *Do You Know Them?*

- 1. Absolute Honesty.*
- 2. Unfailing Reliability.*
- 3. High Courage.*
- 4. Kindly Courtesy.*

**T**HESE are the pillars on which great character is built. These are the principles which guide us in the conduct of our banking business.

*If you are interested in doing business with this kind of a bank, we invite you to come in, get acquainted with our personnel and our complete facilities for serving you.*

**A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THESE BANKS OF COMPETENT CO-OPERATION.**

**First National Bank**  
Phone 42

**Snyder National Bank**  
Phone 30

**First State Bank & Trust Company**  
Phone 233

**SNYDER**

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**TEXAS**

# Immigrants Coming to West Texas

## WEST TEXAS WILL QUADRUPLE POPULATION IN FIVE YEARS

From the Star-Telegram.  
The influx of settlers into West Texas is the greatest movement of Americans since the colorful days of '49. Thousands of settlers are going into West Texas every month. They are trekking into that great section—the Panhandle, the Plains, the land below the Cap Rock—at the rate of 300 families, or 900 persons daily. But there is plenty of room. There will be no crowding. In this 1924 trek, which is truly an epic history in the making, there are no covered wagons nor armed, shaggy plainsmen, leading them. Yet the romance, the adventure, the color, are all there. One may pioneer in an automobile or a Pullman as readily as in a covered wagon. Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" has been revised to "Texas Ho!" From the hills of Iowa and the bleak prairies of the Dakotas; from the banks of the Wabash to the old Suwanee River, they are coming with shouts of "On to Texas" and "Texas Ho." Yes, and the same cry is heard in far away Manitoba and it echoes from the rocky farms of New England to the cane brakes of Louisiana. The call of West Texas land has been heard. They are coming.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the railroads, checking against each other, furnish the estimate of 300 new families a day going into West Texas, to that section between the Denver and Texas and Pacific railroads. Add another 100 families for the section south of the Texas and Pacific, which takes in the rich country of Brownwood, San Angelo, Coleman, Ballinger, Brady and trade territories.

At the rate of 400 families, averaging three to the family, you have a total of near 500,000 a year. The daily average is increasing but to be conservative, kept it at that figure. Five years hence West Texas will then have a population of more than 2,000,000. No wild idle, boasting guess this. Railroads do not guess at the amount of traffic they handle.

The Santa Fe alone reports that it is emptying 2,000 immigrant cars monthly on the Plains, cars which contain household effects, household effects for people who come to stay; people who will stay and build up the country; a country which will respond to work and make them prosperous.

The other railroads report similar great increase in handling of immigrant cars and passenger traffic. Besides this the number going into the country by automobile and truck is estimated at one-third that handled by the railroads.

Where are they locating? Everywhere big ranches are being sliced up into small farms in the Panhandle. South Plains, and below the Cap Rock and to these choice lands the "discoverers" are going.

"West Texas will quadruple her population in five years," declared Homer D. Wade. "Of course it will." Wade is assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a West Texan de luxe, an astronomer who away back yonder, told the public north of the Rio Grande that if it should turn their telescopes toward the Milky Way of Texas that it would discover a Lone Star of the first magnitude, twinkling a beacon light.

Homer D. Wade didn't put it just that way. He used facts and figures about crops, climate and soil.

Why, don't you know that only yesteryear the natives in the hinterland of New England, Wisconsin and California, too, really supposed that Texas was all Llano Estacado, whatever that is? Why, do you know that Americanized Americans in some states pictured it with herds of long-horn steers, cow-boys and Mexicans in the west and the sacred Alamo in Houston defeated Santa Anna and that Davy Crockett died in the Alamo. That was Texas to them. But Wade and his assistant astronomers—secretaries of chambers of commerce, and wide awake citizens, sought to educate that belt between Vermont and Iowa and the inhabitants along the Wabash and Suwanee, that Sam Houston, Santa Anna, Davy Crockett and the long-horned steers were all dead long ago; that there are fewer Mexicans in West Texas than in some northern states; that there isn't such a thing as a Llano Estacado, unless there is one in every state. They sought to inculcate into the Vermont, Iowa, Indiana and Georgia brains that West Texas really was a fine agricultural country. Some pioneer farmers went out there and proved it. They proved that the cotton was of the finest quality, free from boll weevil; that its grains, fruits, vegetables and livestock were unexcelled.

Then it was that America discovered West Texas. This expansion of population and farming will largely increase Fort Worth's trade area, the population of which is placed at 1,250,000. It will mean an increase of \$5,000,000 annually on the Fort Worth markets. Settled up, the country will make

a cotton crop worth \$300,000,000. In fact, when developed, West Texas easily will be the bread basket of America.

Much of this new settlement is due to the epidemic in the sale of large ranches, throwing hundreds of thousands of acres on the market at low prices and reasonable terms.

The largest ranch recently put on the market is the Matador, consisting of nearly 500,000 acres and capable of raising 200,000 bales of cotton yearly in addition to other crops. The farms made from it are to average 160 acres. A few months ago the Yellowhouse Land Company bought 120,000 acres for the J. P. White ranch for \$1,250,000 sold every acre of it to settlers and followed by buying up all the remaining ranch and disposing of it in like manner. But only a few weeks ago this same concern bought 105,000 acres of the George W. Littlefield ranch, which will be sold in tracts of 160 acres. This ranch lies in Lamb and Hockley counties.

Soon 60,000 acres of the Capitol ranch will be put on the market by the State, this land being excellently adapted to agriculture, and the big ranch itself, now about the same size at the Matador, will be divided up this year. Once it had 3,550,000 acres.

W. L. Ellwood of Lubbock expects to sell to farmers his 300,000 acre ranch, the Spade and the famous Spur ranch, owned by the Swensons, is selling off piece by piece.

The Yellowhouse properties are located around Lubbock, and with that city as a hub, immigrant cars are being poured in there by the Santa Fe at the rate of 50 daily.

One hesitates to predict the future of cities out there, which in the last 10 years, already have increased by leaps. Amarillo, 20,000, will experience no trouble in reaching the 30,000 goal in a few years. Lubbock and Plainview, nearly the same size, now about 6,000 probably will go to 10,000 within two years. Then there are Spur, Crosbyton, Stamford, Tulia, Lamesa, Tahoka, Slaton, Seymour and all of the cities on the Denver and Texas Pacific. All of them will give the 1930 census officials cause to sit up and take notice.

The newcomers are of the highest type, having money enough not only to purchase farms, but to get well started. They are buying farm machinery where they have not shipped it from their previous homes. They are coming to West Texas only after careful investigation, most of them having made trips to the country to satisfy themselves. Home seeker excursions are still on and of the hundreds visiting the section almost daily, many of them will not be able to resist its lure and the fact that others are scrambling to take up lands.

Wade has received a letter from Peter A. Lazarnick, Winnipeg, Manitoba, requesting information as to available large West Texas tracts for farming. He said in his letter that the people up there in cold, cold north were dissatisfied and wanted to come to sunny West Texas.

### DISTRICT MEETING OF W. T. C. OF C.

Concluding a lively rivalry among towns of the Colorado district for the next convention, here late Tuesday afternoon, Slaton was elected as the convention city for 1925, and the first of a series of district conventions to be held by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce came to a close. Slaton was elected on the fourth ballot, defeating Big Spring by only two votes. Other towns nominated were Merkel, Lamesa and Midland.

Porter A. Whaley, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was the first speaker to be introduced. Whaley gave an interesting resume of the history of West Texas during the past five years and recalled some of the outstanding civic and development programs instituted and carried out successfully by the organization.

"During the five year period in which our organization has functioned, not less than 25 West Texas towns have paved their streets, 20 West Texas counties have voted road improvement bonds and 100 counties and towns have accomplished merited progress in some important direction."

The second speaker was R. Copeland of Fort Worth, authority on textile mills, who spoke at length on

the possibility of development of this industry in West Texas. He denounced the policy of Texas producers furnishing raw materials for New England industries, when in fact the mills could be operated in Texas to greater advantage and with less expense. "If you had a cotton mill in Colorado," Copeland stated, "it would mean that every bale of cotton marketed in this city, if manufactured here, would represent a value of \$6,000, rather than the \$150, it now represents in its raw state." Copeland stated that annual payroll in the textile industry exceeds one billion dollars.

After luncheon the business session was again taken up at the church. Twenty-four towns and cities were represented here during the day, as

follows: Midland, Loraine, Stamford, Fort Worth, Big Spring, Slaton, Colorado, Snyder, Roscoe, Christoval, Stanton, Lamesa, Merkel, Houston, Westbrook, Abilene, Canyon, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Haskell, Bronte, Winters and Gail.

Officials of the West Texas and Colorado Chambers of Commerce were enthused over success of the convention. Porter Whaley, who arrived in Colorado Monday, stated Tuesday night that the convention had really gone beyond his expectations in the number of towns represented and the interest manifested by delegates in attendance throughout the day. Whaley received numerous congratulations from visiting delegates, who predicted that the district convention idea would develop into one of the feature accomplishments of the organization from the start.—Colorado Record.

H. C. Wilson, who recently moved to Abilene, was here the first of the week, looking after business interests.

### HAROLD LLOYDIGRAMS

Why worry?  
Anticipation is worse than participation.  
Worry never worries those who never worry.  
Never worry worry and worry will never worry you.  
Pack up your worries and throw them to the devil.  
Worry is as worry does.  
He who worries last worries least.  
Worry and the world laughs at you. Laugh and you should worry.  
Why worry trouble upon you when you can laugh troubles away?  
'Tis greater to be laughed at than worried over.  
A worry a day frets life away.  
Swat the worries.  
Keep your thoughts away from worry and worry will not think of you.  
Every trouble comes to him who worries.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

## New Arrivals In---

# SPRING WEAR

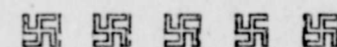


OUR buyer has spent the past three weeks in the eastern markets and visited the leading style centers of America. She has bought a wonderful selection of the very newest in ready-to-wear and millinery.

Every express brings us many new styles in Wraps, Suits and Dresses.

IN A FEW DAYS WE WILL HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF NOVELTIES EVER SHOWN IN SNYDER.

The New Millinery Styles are an array of beauty and splendor. Never before have we attempted to show such a selection of Spring Millinery as at this time.



# Dodson & Cooper

Phone Ready-to-Wear South Side

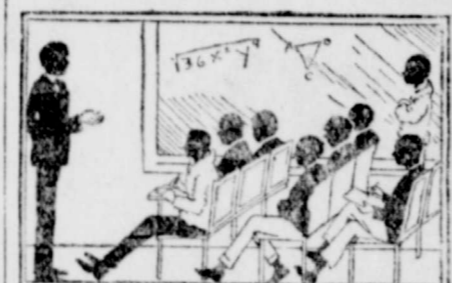


## His Prescriptions Filled Faithfully

Your health is a paramount consideration. The family physician may depend upon our filling his prescriptions with utmost care and efficiency. Sincerity—purity—is our policy in drugs. We offer excellent service, and what is more, pure drugs.

# Stinson Drug Company

Prescription Druggists North Side Phone 33



Boys—Girls—Parents  
Get This New Schoolmate Today! \$3

—the \$3 Pen, almost like the \$7 Duofold made especially for the younger folks. The

"Parker D. Q." —a brand-new, high-grade, flashing black pen with a beautiful fluted grip at a price that won't break your Dad if you happen to lose it. A pen so good you hand it down to the next in your family-line when you're ready to buy the famous lacquer-red Duofold with the 25-year point.

The "Parker D. Q." long or short, large ring or pocket-clip, at \$3—the finest pen ever produced for the money. Come in and see it today.

Grayum Drug Company

## Toilet Preparations

Our line of Toilet Preparations is complete. We have anything needed for your complexion—all the aids to beauty.

### CANDY ---

Yes, We Have Candy—Fresh All the Time

## Puett Drug Store

Phone 56 South Side

# ITCH!

MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION

IF "HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fails in the treatment of Itch your druggist is fully authorized to return to you the purchase price.

A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:  
"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but candor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed."

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) are especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our money-back guarantee by all reliable drug stores.

Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk.

For Sale By Stinson Drug Co.

# Arranging Celebration of Texas Independence

## THE HEROIC ACHEVEMENTS OF TEXAS TO BE CELEBRATED SOON

A convention of Texans has been called to convene at Austin February 12th, when plans will be laid and dates announced for a Centennial celebration of Texas Independence. The following has been sent out by Harry Bengé Crozier, publicity exploitation manager for the exhibition:

The heroic achievements of Texas are about to be celebrated. The glory of an all Saxon settlement, planted as a seed that sprang from the mind of a Connecticut Yankee one hundred years and more ago—seed of Saxon civilization set to grow in a fair country where dwelled only wild men native to the soil are grown to harvest—and time for commemoration has come. Texas fired with the faith that belonged to Moses Austin have set in motion a plan for celebrating the achievements of one hundred years of heroic striving. Already in rough outline there has been traced marks for pageantry broad enough and big enough to commemorate the knightly valor of the Republic of Texas and the devout vigor of the Lone Star State of the American Union.

Texans of all stations, nad wherever resident, have been summoned to Austin for a convention on February 12. In that convention where every man and every woman of Texas may have free voice it is intended to give definite form to the proposals for a huge Centennial Celebration and draft a program for such a coronation. The time and place for the celebration are yet to be determined and are matters for the determination of representatives of all of the people of Texas.

Already the railroads of Texas have given notice that they will grant special round trip rates from all points in Texas to Austin for the convention.

The ideas back of the proposals for a Texas Centennial Celebration are as democratic as it is intended the celebration itself shall be. Nor is the idea new. For many years Texans have looked forward to the completion of one hundred years of Texas history under the domination of Saxons and Americans. The date of that completion has been variously fixed. But the beginning was rather an epoch than any single event or departure, and the quarter of a century that followed Moses Austin's acquisition of a colony grant from Spanish control in February, 1821, and was climaxed by Texas' entrance into the union of American states in 1846, affected the future as greatly as it was ever affected by an equivalent lapse of time. It was an epoch sublime in the wealth of heroic achievements wrought, and they were achievements worthy to be companion pieces in the world's gallery of heroic pageantry with the Crusades of knighthood, the campaigns of Napoleon and the valor of the American colonists.

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"The Alamo," "Goliad," "San Jacinto," wherever lives a man of Saxon blood those names accelerate the blood flow and bring thrills of pride, but they were but phases of that glorious quarter of a century when Stephen F. Austin, son of Moses Austin, was planting the soul of Texas. The destiny of Texas was in the hands of Stephen F. Austin, a trust given him by his father who was about to die. The destiny of Texas now is in the hands of men who are about to pass it on into the hands of their sons and daughters, and so a great commemorative burst for pageantry in an exposition, or in whatever fashion, will be more than the celebration of a world-challenging achievement. In far greater degree it will be the beginning of a new phase of Texas chievement.

It is intended primarily that the Centennial celebration shall serve the practical purpose of calling to the minds of its sons and daughters the magnificent proportions of the commonwealth that has sprung from that river valley colony and through such an enterprise bid the folk of the world come and gaze on the splendor of Texas.

Moses Austin visioned a happy prosperous colony of people governing themselves and enjoying life on fair Texas fields. The mud sills of Texas were placed by the colony that visioned under the inspiration afforded by his son there on the banks of the Brazos and Colorado Rivers one hundred and two years ago and on that foundation has grown the flowers of an unequalled civilization peopled with six million persons along a fair landscape eight hundred miles long and nearly as broad.

These brief facts will detail the story of the progress of the Texas Centennial idea in its present form:

A few months ago in annual convention at Corsicana the Tenth District Associated Advertising Clubs of the World heard from the lips of Theodore Price, New York publisher, a challenge to advertising men and women of Texas to make the glory of Texas known to the world. He suggested a great exposition celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Austin's colony. The minds of the assembled apostles of the printed word were fired by the address and a survey committee was named to sound out the views of Texas. Lowry Martin, Corsicana publisher and chairman of the survey committee, sent out to individuals in all portions of Texas a questionnaire to sound sentiment and the answers came back in enthusiastic accord. "Go to it. Turn Texas loose," was the common verdict. And so it resulted that Mr. Martin called a meeting of Texans at Austin and submitted the challenging demand for action. An organization was formed immediately with Judge Cato Sells of Fort Worth as chairman and Mr. Martin as secretary. The meeting authorized the calling of a great state convention to be held at the state capitol on February 12 and Governor Pat M. Neff, entering wholeheartedly and enthusiastically into the lands, agreed to issue a proclamation calling upon all the people of Texas to rally to the summons.

Since that meeting on January 8, Chairman Sells and Secretary Martin have worked unceasing for the state convention. Their appeal and the proclamation of the Governor is going into every community in Texas. Mr. Sells, not long since

relieved as Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Department of Interior in the national government, is vigorously enthusiastic for a mammoth commemorative pageant that shall immortalize the elements that have made Texas, and the fusing of such elements as the varied tribes of American Indians, the Spanish, the Mexican, the French and the surviving Saxon Americans.

"It is a prospect to challenge us all," Mr. Sells said, "and I am of the opinion that no Texan but will let his voice be heard at the Austin convention, directly or through a neighbor. Whatever we do must be big as Texas and representative of all of Texas. The Austin convention to be held on February 12 belongs to the people of Texas and centennial celebration for which we are striving belongs to Texas. The convention will be entirely democratic and representative of every interest in Texas. The form of the centennial celebration and the place of its holding are matters that will belong to that convention. Voting strength in the convention will be by counties, based on the population returns of the census of 1920, but there will be a place on the floor and a voice in the convention for every person regardless of the size of the delegation from his county.

"The work that the members of the Centennial Celebration Committee have undertaken is entirely constructive. We were authorized by a representative conference to arrange for the major convention and we are giving our best efforts to that enterprise. Lowry Martin as secretary will serve the committee from his home at Corsicana in bringing the convention to the notice of the people of Texas. I will help to promote the convention and Harry Bengé Crozier will be in Austin as exploitation manager to maintain direct communication with the newspapers of the country and through newspapers acquaint the people with the great historical events that are to be commemorated."

Membership of the Texas Centennial Celebration Executive Committee authorized at the Austin conference on January 8 includes the following representative Texas men and women.

"The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever has been accomplished in the past is petty compared to the glory of the promise of the future." —Woodrow Wilson.

### IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF UNCLE TOM RICHARDS

For the fourth time since October, the death angel has visited this family, carrying our beloved uncle whom we all loved.

There is no death. An angel form walks over earth, With silent tread. He bears our best loved ones away. And then we call them dead. He leaves our hearts all desolate, And even near us, thou unseen. For dear immortality spirit's tread. For all the boundless universe is life, There is no more dead.

His loving niece,  
UNA AUCUTT.



### Strong Nerves

You can't be healthy, happy or even good when you're nervous and irritable.

Every organ of the body is controlled by the nerves.

When they're out of order you're liable to have a nervous or physical break down.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes irritated nerves and gives nature a chance to restore them to their normal functions.

Sold at pre-war prices—\$1.00 per bottle.

**TOWLE & RAMSOUR**  
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate.  
You can rely on us.  
**Office in Rear of First State Bank**  
Phone 196

# Quiet as a ghost!

The wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine gives you quiet, silky action. Closed bodies remarkably free from power rumbles and vibration. No noisy cams. No choking up with carbon. No clicking valves to grind. This engine improves with use! Owners report 50,000 miles without engine repair. Touring \$1175; Sedan \$1795, f. o. b. Toledo.

# WILLYS-KNIGHT

**J. W. Hendryx**

## First Local Benefit Association of Snyder

**Directors:**  
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We solicit your membership. A financial statement with every assessment.

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We meet all trains. Long trips a specialty. Dodge and Ford Car Equipment.

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ANYTHING ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME

We specialize on long hauls

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## Candidates

Get Your Cards Printed

**NOW!**

## Coast to Coast in High Gear!



New Oldsmobile Six demonstrates new degree of engine flexibility and motor car stamina

The first car to cross the American continent in high gear! Driven by "Cannonball" Baker, holder of numerous road records, a new Oldsmobile Six (stock car with standard gear ratio) traveled 3,674 miles under every conceivable road and weather condition. The start was made from New York on October 8th, after all gears except high had been removed from the transmission. Rain, snow, mud, rock-strewn passes and washed-out roads were encountered. Grades ranging from 5 to 17 per cent were negotiated. Yet during this test, the car averaged 23.7 miles per gallon of gasoline.

This run was planned to demonstrate the great flexibility and stamina of the new Oldsmobile Six by subjecting the car to the most unreasonable driving conditions. The 12 1/2 days of the trip were equivalent to years of average driving. The fact that the car came through this grueling test with only minor adjustments and no recourse to the emergency kit, is proof of the car's ability to give satisfaction in the hands of owners.

**E. F. SEARS**

# OLDSMOBILE SIX

WINS BY COMPARISON

Touring . . . \$750 Sport Touring . . . \$885 Coupe . . . \$1035  
Roadster . . . 750 Cab . . . 955 Sedan . . . 1095  
f. o. b. Lansing tax additional

# Microscope of Imagination Greatest In World

**IT BRINGS TO LIGHT THINGS THAT ARE INVISIBLE**

The greatest microscope in the world is the microscope of imagination. It not only brings to observation things that to the naked eye appear invisible but things that are invisible. For instance, we may, through this unseen instrument watch the departing soul of a dead friend make its winding way along the golden stair that leads to everlasting peace.

This great gift has also the ability to paint beautiful pictures—the tenting of which can not be equaled by the hand of mankind. These brain pictures are often so real that their authors are able to imitate them with metals, irons, steels, wood and glass.

Benjamin Franklin, no doubt, saw electricity in a bottle before it was really ever there. But he visualized it so plainly and he loved the picture so well, that it was not long until it was there in reality.

Edison must have had a beautiful dream of the pleasant, entertaining, talking machine and the famous radio before they ever spoke to the world.

At one period not so long past, Ford gave to his fellowmen a gift—almost as great as that God-given gift which made the little black jockey possible.

Quite a few years ago, some one became tired of hammering flint and had a dream! and what do you suppose that dream was? It must have been a slender little stick with a shiny red and purple top—and when it came in contact with some hard object it spit fire, real fire! and this dream now lives upon the shimmering stage of reality.

In this way the microscope of imagination has been used almost since the beginning of time, but a few weeks ago I found for it a new occupation. I won't say I had the blues the day I made this little discovery. (I do not like that expression) but I was quite sure I had lived thousands of years and naturally life was becoming monotonous. I might have gone over to Janie's or Maye's or Maudie's, but they didn't know anything new or interesting. It seemed that for years I had heard nothing except their simple conversations which were always practically the same. Janie talked of education, boys and ten-cent movies. Mary belonged to a church and went there sometimes—when she could go with a good looking boy. Maud was quite modest, classed love before riches, was well educated, pretty and popular. She discussed any subject intelligently and to most people was an interesting companion. Yet she was so worldly that I pitied her.

All things considered I decided upon a new program for the afternoon. With my microscope in hand, I retired to the land of Marris. From that great height I looked back upon the world. At first everything was a blur. Suddenly there seemed to be a great landslide. Cities, seas and large tracts of land moved apart, and there at my feet lay the world. Without its mask I saw it, even as God himself must see it every day. As I gazed upon it with horrified eyes I wondered how the great Creator could let it go on one hour longer. In the cities that dotted the fact of the earth I saw slaughter—murder—blood! Men killed their brothers, mothers killed their babies, and husbands killed their wives and wives killed their husbands. While all this was going on I saw hundreds of newspaper articles which said: "The world is growing wiser, more powerful, more Godly!"

With the scent of blood in my nostrils, the wail of the dying and the curses of murderers ringing in my ears, I turned my head away to gaze upon the open country. I saw

clean souled, ambitious boys longing for the life of the cities. I saw sweet virtuous girls leaving their homes to go out into the world. I could not suppress a scream! Could not they use their microscopes? Oh, why wouldn't they come with me to the land of Marris and look down upon the bottomless pit they were entering? I called to them—but they only laughed. "Little fool," they said, and passed on.

Farther out into the great open I gazed. There I saw many Janies and Marys and Maudies who year after year lived their simple, never changing lives. They did not look through their microscopes, they thought little of the next world—their whole interest was centered in this one, which—from the height of Marris appeared very small and worthless indeed. Just merely a little ball of rock and dirt where upon men and women build and live as though this was the only world. Just as if they did not know that they will soon be swept away like so many grains of sand. From my lofty throne I could not comprehend such foolishness. Oh how could I return to such a world? I felt a strange new yearning for the time when God will come, and with a single blow destroy all the wondrous handiwork of man.

Just at that moment I caught sight of the mighty hills—and turned my face toward them and smiled. I could go back to earth now. And I did so. With a prayer of thanks for the second world in which those of us who do not care for earthly amusements may live undisturbed. In this: "My world" reigns the solemn nights, the silent hills, and the lonesome prairie; here the stars and the moon keep watch for the fathers coming, and all is nobility, strength and purity.

JEWEL STROUD, Red Lake, New Mexico.

## BAKING IN THE HOME

By Helen Harrington Downing

For the past few years there has been a noticeable tendency to buy ready baked and delicatessen foods instead of preparing them at home; and with many it has become a permanent habit, to drop.

Lately, however, it has been noticed, home baking is again finding itself of prime importance among other household duties and new as well as old favorite recipes are being exchanged. Card index recipe boxes are given to the bride-to-be; while housewives and students are taking as great pride in showing their ability in the culinary line as the chef and teacher.

Home baked foods have after all the best flavor and taste, and real appreciation is shown when a plate of fresh home baked doughnuts or crullers are served where bakery goods have been the usual thing, and when hot light crisp fritters are served for dessert, every one is bound to be pleased.

When a platter of piping hot corn fritters or salmon croquettes, seasoned just right, are brought to the table with suitable accompanying sauce or gravy, the appreciation shown is sure to repay the efforts of the one who prepared them.

These things certainly show we are getting back some of the good old fashioned days of home happiness.

**Points About Deep Fat Frying**  
The fat should be tested to see that it is at the right temperature for the best cooking. Not more than four or five doughnuts should be fried at one time when using a medium sized kettle such as found in the average kitchen. A larger number will cool the fat and the result is the

doughnuts are apt to crack. Neither will fried food be as crisp if cooked in too much of a hurry. Slow but not too slow cooking is preferable.

The frying basket should be lowered gently into the hot fat until the contents are completely covered with the hot fat. After frying, lift up the basket and allow it to hang on a hook or strip at side of kettle, and drain off any excess fat. Lift out doughnuts on to a piece of clean unglazed brown paper, which will absorb any further grease. Change the paper as soon as it becomes greasy.

**Calumet Doughnuts**  
4 cups flour  
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1-2 level teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, beaten together  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 cup milk  
Sift flour, then measure, add baking powder and salt and sift three times, put sugar and butter together, add well-beaten eggs, then flour and milk alternately. Turn out on a well floured board and roll out 1-2 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Let stand five minutes and fry in a kettle of hot fat. Vanilla or cinnamon may be added.

The life of Woodrow Wilson can be written in few words: The most bitterly assailed; Wilson, the throne toppler; the world dictator; writer, orator, and last, Wilson the quiet, home-loving individual, and the christian of faith and vision. Not until death relieved his soul does Wilson and his works belong to history. No man is great until he is gone. It is not until then that justice is done, the truth is told, and the real worth of humanity is known and appreciated.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

## BIRTHS IN TEXAS EXCEED DEATHS OVER 2 TO 1

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Birth registrations in Texas during 1923 numbered 76,714 as compared with 36,533 deaths more than two to one.

For 1922, the same ratio prevailed, there being 75,049 deaths.

There were 1,108 more births during 1923 than for 1922 and there were 511 deaths less in 1923 than in 1922.

It is also disclosed by the report compiled in the state health department that September, 1923, led all months during the year, during that month there being 7,580 births recorded. March was the month showing the greatest number of deaths, there being 3,821 registered in that month.

Registrations of births and deaths in 1923 by months follows: January, 6,534 births, 3,658 deaths; February, 5,560 births, 3,278 deaths; March, 6,551 births, 3,821 deaths; April, 6,043 births, 3,023 deaths; May, 5,621 births, 2,767 deaths; July, 6,636 births, 2,750 deaths; September, 7,580 births, 3,532 deaths; October, 6,846 births, 2,138 deaths; November, 6,342 births, 2,892 deaths; December, 6,766 births, 2,138 deaths.

It is also disclosed there were 128 suicides in Texas during the past year, of whom 83 were caused by firearms and 45 by other agencies. During the same period there were 158 homicides, of which 116 were the result of firearms and 42 by other means.

## MUCH SICKNESS IN SNYDER AND COMMUNITY

There is much sickness in Snyder and community in nature of flu, measles and pneumonia. So far few or any fatalities have taken place, but the patients have been mighty sick.

Mayor Fritz R. Smith has the pneumonia in one lung, at his home. On this Wednesday morning the disease is local and the patient is holding his own fine. He is not in immediate danger, but a mighty sick man. He will recover.

Mrs. Gertie Smith has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is recovering slowly. She has been mighty low, but is doing fine this morning. There are more or less cases throughout the town of grip and flu,

with isolated cases of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown has a child sick with pneumonia, but is doing all right, and will recover.

The flu has made its appearance every winter since the severe epidemic a few years ago, carrying with it isolated cases of pneumonia. The medical profession made the suggestion that we would have the flu for several years in mild form. They made a very correct guess in the matter.

# INSURANCE That Insures

That's the kind of Insurance we write. We are local representatives of some of the best Insurance Companies in Texas.

Bring your Insurance Problems to us—we are here to see that you get the best.

# Taylor & Keith

## INSURANCE

Over First State Bank and Trust Co.

# February Bargains

Our Sales for January, 1924, were three times the amount of sales for January, 1923

THANKS, FRIENDS! We believe you appreciated the many bargains we gave in our January, 1924, Clearance Sale.

We are offering for a limited time for Cash only

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS IN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES OF MEN'S WEAR

Chambra Shirts at	89c	Men's Work Shoes at	\$2.95
Overcoats at	One-Half Price	Moleskin Pants at	\$2.95
Suits at Reduction from	1-5 to 1-2	Corduroy Pants at	\$2.95
Mallory Hats at	\$4.75 and \$4.95	Heavy Khaki Shirts	\$1.39
Men's Dress Pants from	\$2.95 to \$6.95	Heavy Khaki Pants	\$2.49

Also reduction on other articles not mentioned.

# BAUGH & WEBB, Men's Wear

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

# To the People of Snyder And Scurry Co.

We take this opportunity of reminding you that Spring is here, which means another season, we are prepared to serve you all. Our buyers have returned from Eastern markets, where they carefully selected Ready-to-Wear of all kinds, which are arriving daily.

Also we want to introduce to you Miss Leftwitch who comes to us from Dallas, who will have charge of our Millinery Department. Come in and get acquainted with her and see her hats. Mr. Farmer, we have just unloaded two carloads of farming implements, Standard and Avery. Give us a chance to show you these.

# BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

# BANKING INSTITUTIONS



*First State Bank & Trust*



*First National Bank Of Snyder, Texas*

*The Snyder Bank  
pride, the steady  
development of  
County. We feel  
had, at least,  
growth.*

*And for the future we  
continued encourage  
enterprises in our town and*

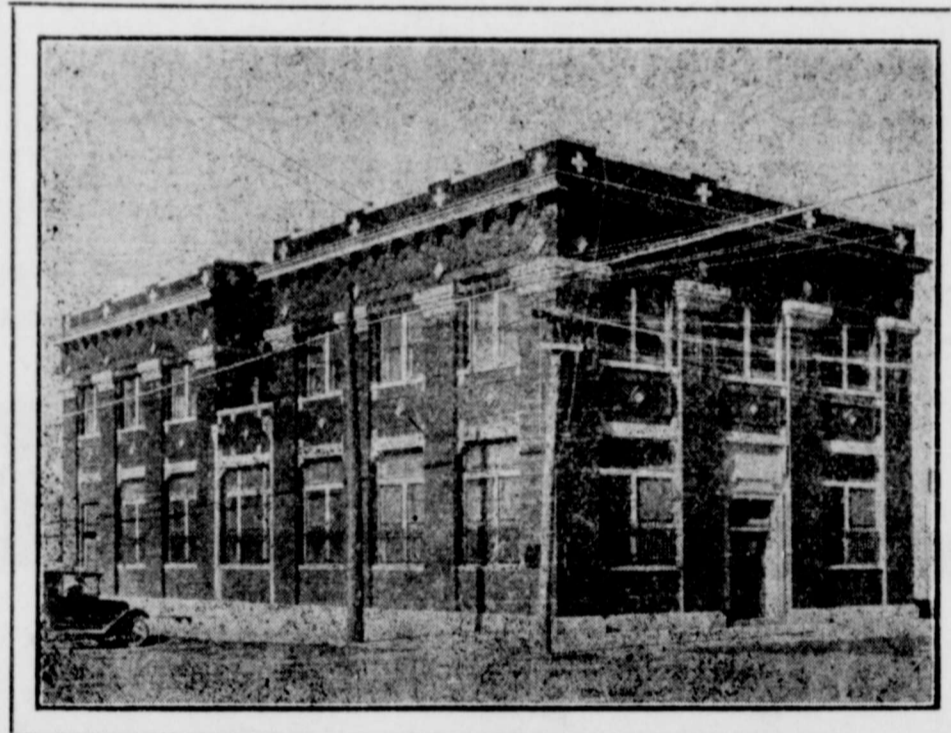
*The First State Bank  
The First National Bank  
SNYDER - - - -*

# IONS OF SNYDER



Company Of Snyder, Texas

eks view, with  
Growth and  
our Town and  
that we have  
part in this



*Snyder National Bank Of Snyder, Texas*

ledge ourselves to the  
of all legitimate en-  
county.

**& Trust Company**

**The Snyder National Bank**

**TEXAS**



## IRRIGATION POSSIBILITIES FOR BORDEN AND SCURRY COUNTIES

An irrigation project of possible great magnitude that may eventually mean the watering of a large portion of Borden and western Scurry counties will be carefully gone into with a view of development. In the northwest portion of Borden county the cap rock breaks off at an abrupt angle to the section lying beneath and some of the finest farm land in western Texas gradually slopes to the east and south with the drainage of the Colorado river.

At present there are a number of springs that emanate from beneath this bluff and it is very probable that in past ages there were many more but continuous erosion has sealed up the exposed water sands with detritus from the overhanging formations.

In one of the more exposed places on Wet Tobacco Creek a large volume of spring water now exudes from above the floor of the valley beneath while at many places along the edge of the higher formation and within a few hundred feet of the face of the bluff wells are obtaining an inexhaustible supply of pure water from sands many feet above the level of the lower country.

At one point now under consideration water is obtained at a depth of 50 feet on the cap rock 300 feet from the edge of the break off while the country underneath this break is 100 feet or more below the water level.

The plan is that in such sections as this that tunnels or shafts will be driven into this sand formation and open up the water supply for gravity flow into the territory beneath. Back of this sand formation is supposed to lie the immense shallow water supply of the plains which would furnish an inexhaustible supply of water to thousands of acres of land for irrigation.

### "TRIFLING WOMEN," DRAMATIC PHOTOPLAY

Rex Ingram's claim to film immortality is justified again in his remarkable new production, "Trifling Women," which comes on Monday to the Cozy Theatre. It is the latest achievement of the skilled director, whose name has become synonymous with the best in filmdom, and a guarantee of exceptional screen merit. It equals and, in some particulars, surpasses his earlier efforts, and should win a high place among the best of the season's photoplays.

The brilliant director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and other

big Metro pictures, is himself both author and adaptor of his latest success. This fact makes his triumph all the more complete, for the story and continuity are on a par with the production itself. In all, it is a distinctly worthwhile photodrama, and it is recommended to those who want the best in their motion picture fare.

The story is concerned with the fascination of Zareda, a sly, gazer, whose siren-like fascination attracts wealth and power through a marriage men into her net. How she attains with a wealthy Marquis; how she arranges his death to marry her young lover, Ivan; how she meets a terrible end with her lover when her husband finds them together, makes a graphic and dramatic story.

In the cast are brilliant players. Lewis Stone is seen as the Marquis Ferroni; Barbara La Marr as Zareda; Ramon Novarro as Ivan, and Edward Connelly as Ivan's father, Baron de Maupin. Others in the cast are Pomeroy Cannon, Hughie Mack. The fine photography is the work of John P. Seitz.

### HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PROFITABLE.

Of late I have received several letters asking how I managed and cared for my hens to make them lay in winter. My answer to this question is to keep them free from insects and disease and a warm comfortable house for them at night. Keep plenty of good clean water for them, warm it if necessary, give plenty of feed, a hungry hen never lays—any kind of grain. I never buy any of the high priced poultry food. We always try to have a small patch of green wheat for them if possible. I am not partial to any certain breed, for my experience teaches me there is more in the way we care for poultry than there is in the different breeds. I like the large size fowl. If you are raising them for the market they grow off faster and then they weigh more. I always hatch off a lot of baby chicks in February or March. I keep these pullets to lay through the winter. In July I hatch off my summer. Any woman on the farm with a few good milk cows and a flock of pure bred poultry can almost make the living without hubby's earnings, and besides it is so nice to have your own bank account, then when the good man comes in and begins to talk of living expenses just show him your account book, see him blush, hang his head and walk out.

I always manage to can all the vegetables we can use through the winter, any kind of vegetables will keep if properly cooked past year. I canned nearly three hundred quarts and only lost one quart that was from a faulty lid. Last year a lady asked me what I fed my hens to make them lay. She says I am feeding mine the new gland treatment, but I really don't believe I get any more eggs now than I did before I began feeding it. We went out to the hen yard to investigate. I put my hand in a nest and the mites just covered it. I picked up a little chick and its head was covered with head lice, under every plank I moved were blue bugs and great balls of eggs. In fact I don't think I ever saw so many eggs. I told her the gland treatment was having good effect on the blue bugs, some of the poor things had actually laid themselves to death. There is no use to buy all kinds of high priced tonics and feed for your hens unless you keep them free from insects, for you are only feeding the insects instead of your hens. Any kind of poultry must have care if we expect any profit and the most important part is to stay with your job.

Mrs. J. L. Burrough.

### CITY BEAUTIFUL.

The Federated Clubs have launched a campaign and are putting forth every effort in their power to get the property owners in Snyder to plant shade trees, fruit trees, and shrubbery thereby making our town a more attractive place to live as well as giving the strangers that pass our way the idea that we have civic pride in our town and are a wide awake and enterprising citizenship. The ladies were out among the residence districts this week soliciting orders and if they failed to call on you they will appreciate it if you will call up any members of the clubs and they will be glad to take your order or see that it is taken care of by some of the ladies who worked on this committee. Now, let's all pull together for a better town in every way, for we know there is a great deal that can be done to make our town more attractive and it can be done if all will work together for a cleaner and more attractive town. Let each home pledge themselves to plant a few annual flowers. If you do not own your home you will be well repaid for the expense and the time to have the pleasure of looking from your door on a nice bed of flowers rather than the bare and dusty ground.

Chas. Clavenger and wife are visiting with relatives in Ft. Worth this week. Mrs. Clavenger will visit relatives in Oklahoma before returning home.

## Grayum Drug Company The Rexall Store

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

### Like the Town, a Well Established Institution

Men and drug stores have come and gone. This one goes on as ever. Sound and faithful business dealings have been the foundation upon which the growth and prosperity of this organization, during the past 33 years, have been based. Our volume of business and standing in the community are proof of the excellence of these methods.

We will never desire better praise nor finer words of approbation than those uttered by many of the older citizens who repeatedly express their satisfaction and delight with service that we have rendered them in the past three decades. They are living testimonials to a successful business and we gladly tender them the laurel leaves of victory; without their hearty co-operation we would not hold our present position in the business world which has always been our goal.

We earnestly solicit the patronage of all today and pledge ourselves to always maintain the high standards of business that have been our creed in the past and to constantly endeavor to improve our service, to our customers, in every way possible. Remember that your complete satisfaction is our chief desire that we may continue to serve you.

## Grayum Drug Company The Rexall Store

J. S. and W. M. Morrow, Props.

Snyder, Texas

"At it 33 Years"

# J. H. SEARS & CO.

## Snyder's Leading Department Store

### Spring's Newest Creation In Ladies' Footwear

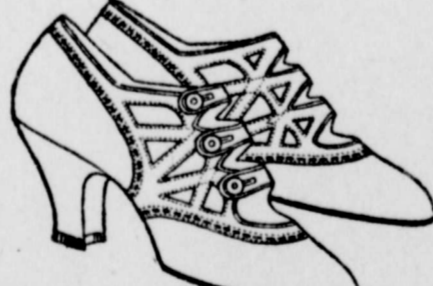
We take pleasure in announcing Spring's newest creations in Ladies' and children's Footwear—charming Shoes of unusual design for ladies and children, exactly as illustrated, in Black Satin—Patent Trim—Airdale and Jackrabbit Gray with Lizzard Trim.



Jack Rabbit Gray, Lizzard Trim.  
Airdale Suede, Lizzard Trim.



Black Satin, Patent Trim



Airdale Suede, Lizzard Trim.



Jack Rabbit Gray, Lizzard Trim.



Airdale Suede, Lizzard Trim.

For the children, the Famous Red Goose Shoes. Every mother knows what this famous brand is in children's footwear, and our stock is now complete in every line. A prize with every pair of shoes.

# J. H. SEARS & CO.



**HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT HOLDS EXHIBITION**

Last Friday it was the pleasure of the writer and Mrs. Smith to visit Snyder high school and inspect the exhibition of the work in the Home Economics Department, under the very able supervision of Miss Green. The occasion was the closing of the first half of the term which had been devoted to sewing and dressmaking. There were more than 100 dresses and between 50 and 60 pieces of underwear and some fifty cook aprons to be used in the cooking department displayed in the rooms now being used for this department. One room was devoted to the display of dresses for the little tots. These and the larger garments were made by the pupils in this department, which class numbers 48.

In planning these garments the pupils report the color of hair and eyes of the child or larger person for whom the garment is intended. Then the goods are selected accordingly. The cutting is all done by drawings and measurements. Commercial patterns are used the first year, allowing the pupils to make their own alterations. Next year they make their own patterns and cut from measurements.

The dressmaking exhibit was intensely interesting to the writer, but the next course is where he is capable of judging and thoroughly enjoying—that of cooking. If the girls make the same rapid progress in cooking as they have in dressmaking there will be turned out of the Snyder High this year some splendid cooks. We look forward for an opportunity to inspect and test out the progress that will be made in this department during the remainder of the school term.

As before stated this is the first year that Home Economics has been taught in our school. Each term lasts 18 weeks, and the training the girls are getting is certainly worth while. The writer deems this one of the most forward steps yet taken in high school education. The courses as taught are preparing girls for real housewives. No education is complete without training along these lines. They are learning something real worth while, and which will not only be an adornment in their future lives but will place them in a position to make happy homes. We would like to see added to the Home Economics manual training for the boys. The boys need to be taught carpentering, and many other useful occupations that will equip them more thoroughly for life's future undertaking.

Snyder High School was fortunate in the inception of the work inasmuch as they have obtained a teacher of rare merit. Miss Green came to us highly recommended, but her work has more than demonstrated the worthiness that has been bestowed upon her. She is doing splen-

did work as was ably tested by the display in the dressmaking department. There is every reason to believe that Miss Green will do even greater work in the cooking department.

All day last Thursday patrons and friends of the school visited this Department and each one came away loud in the praise of the work being done, and a thorough booster for Home Economics in our school.

In the main room the walls were lined with dresses and other garments, of all colors and fabrics. Each garment was nicely pressed which showed them to the very best advantage. The work was all neatly done, showing that much pains had been taken in their making and thorough instructions given by the instructor.

The main work room is equipped with cabinets, work tables and machines. There are five foot power and one electric machine. The cabinets contain drawers which are removed and placed in the sewing tables. Each table is arranged to accommodate two girls at a time. These drawers contained material, patterns and other equipment.

Last week finished the course in dressmaking and this week the class in cooking was started. The equipment for the sewing department was removed and stored and stoves and tables and all necessary utensils supplied. Oil stoves are being used for the cooking class. The kitchen or rather the pantry department was beautifully finished, the walls calcined and all furniture and equipment white enameled. The work was done by the girls themselves.

**MENAGERIE IN PICTURE.**

Children as well as grown folk will enjoy Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount picture, "Fool's Paradise" when it is shown at the Cozy Theatre Wednesday next. The picture sets a new mark in the number and variety of wild animals and reptiles shown in motion pictures. With a plot that varies between the Mexican border and Siam, unusual opportunity was given Mr. De Mille for the employment of four-footed beasts, birds and reptiles. The list includes peacocks, monkeys, canary birds, horses and a lamb. Several large blue cobras, the most poisonous of their species, are used in a temple sacrifice scene in Siam, and the action in which they are engaged is of the most thrilling description. The cast includes such notable screen stars as Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye. Other good players are in the cast.

Will White, mother and sister Miss Ora, left Tuesday evening for Lorraine, where Mrs. White and daughter will visit with relatives for several days.

**COMMISSIONERS' COURT, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.**

February Term, A. D. 1924.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE QUARTERLY REPORT OF IDA KELLEY,** County Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, and the affidavits of the Commissioners of said county.

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Scurry County, Texas, and Horace Holley, County Judge of said Scurry County, constituting the Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, and do hereby certify upon our oaths that on this, the 12th day of February, A. D., 1924, at a regular term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Ida Kelley, Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1924, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of said Treasurer, in accordance with said order, as required by Article 867, Chapter 2, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an act of the Twenty-Fifth Legislature of Texas at its regular session.

And we, each of us, further certify upon our oaths, that we have actually and fully inspected and counted the amount of money, in cash and other assets, in the hands of said Treasurer, belonging to Scurry County on this day and date, and found the same to be as follows, to-wit: Total cash on hand belonging to Scurry County in the hands of said Treasurer on deposit in First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, \$29,088.61. Assets, in addition to the above amount of money, as actually and fully counted by us in possession of said County Treasurer:

School Bonds ..... \$24,195.00  
Liberty Bonds ..... 2,700.00

Total ..... \$55,983.61

Witness our hands this 12th day of February, A. D., 1924.

HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge.

- J. MONROE,  
Com. Prec. No. 1.
- J. F. DOWDY,  
Com. Prec. No. 2.
- R. BISHOP,  
Com. Prec. No. 3.
- J. R. COKER,  
Com. Prec. No. 4.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, by Horace Holley, County Judge, and J. Monroe and J. F. Dowdy and R. Bishop and J. R. Coker, County Commissioners of said Scurry County, each respectively, on this, the 12th day of February, A. D., 1924.

(L.S.) KATE COTEN, Clerk County Court, Scurry County, Texas.

Mrs. Hannabass and daughter, Miss Myra, of Gail were here Tuesday doing some trading and visiting with Mrs. Hannabass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClinton.

**MANHATTAN HOTEL**  
**SNYDER, TEXAS**

**Lumber for Every Need**



**The Kitchen Goes There**

Let us work with you in the planning of your new Home. Our experience and training in this particular may save you money as well as making the plans entirely workable.



Direct from the forests, comes the Lumber in our yard, insuring you the first grade in whatever you may need. Let us figure your bill of Lumber.

**Wall Board For Economy**



Wall Board replaces both Lath and Plaster, thus effecting a saving in labor and materials as well as time that is of the utmost interest to every man planning to build. Let us prove these facts to you by demonstration.

*We are here to serve you at all times. Let your building needs be known. Our stock of Lumber and Builders' Hardware is complete. If you are ready to build, let us give you an estimate. We can please you.*

**O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Co.**

Phone 102

On the Highway East of Square

Snyder, Texas

## Texas Weekly Industrial Review

Industries all over the country feel that if a satisfactory tax reduction measure is passed by Congress, continued and growing prosperity will encourage industrial development with materially increased employment and good wages. We all have a direct interest in the satisfactory solution of this problem.

Slaton—Sites purchased and construction of two new gins to start.

Houston—Motion picture theatres costing approximately \$100,000 under construction.

Austin—Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association expects to handle approximately 500,000 bales on co-operative marketing basis during 1924 season.

Crockett—City auditorium and public library to be erected.

Houston—Building permits issued in single day reach total of \$770,186.

Lufkin—Satterwhite Commercial College to erect two-story brick building to be ready for fall opening.

Mart—\$150,000 bond issue voted for construction of new waterworks system.

Electra—Griswold Oil & Refining Company to construct 4-inch pipe line from refinery to Archer county oil fields.

Texas City—\$125,000 appropriation asked for erection of federal building.

Houston—New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway applies for authorization to take over and operate 39-mile line of Houston & Brazos Valley Railway.

Cisco—Luse No. 1 well located in southern limits of city comes in making 1500 barrels.

El Paso—El Paso & Southwestern Railroad planning to spend \$2,250,000 for improvements and new equipment during 1924.

Mirando City—Gas well in local field making estimated flow of 80,000,000 cu. ft.

Luling—United North and South Oil company erecting several new buildings.

Crockett—\$250,000 bond issue for road construction carried by 4 to 1 vote.

Dallas—Fifty-nine streets ordered paved at approximate cost of \$1,000,000.

Sierra Blanca—400-acre tract of valley land to be planted to cotton next season.

Galveston—University of Texas lets contract for construction of new laboratory building.

Fort Worth—Tarrant county farmers to plant approximately 2200 acres to Honeyball cantaloupes for coming season.

Texarkana—Construction of \$700,000 hotel assured.

Brownwood—Texas Power and Light Company to spend \$10,000 improving system.

Dallas—Contract awarded for construction of \$300,000 annex to East Dallas Christian church.

Pharr—Electric light plant to be constructed, will furnish light and power to Pharr and San Juan.

Federal Water Power Commission estimates that by 1930 hydro-electric installations in United States will reach 10,000,000 horse power.

Austin—Capacity of cotton warehouses in state increased from 80,000 bales in 1921 to 2,500,000 bales in 1923.

Gilmer—Factory being erected for manufacture of patented seed planter.

Houston—The four public utilities companies of Houston to spend approximately \$9,000,000 on extensions and improvements this year.

Hearne—Contract awarded for construction of Hearne-Franklin road.

San Antonio—Dwellings to be erected on Carnahan avenue at average cost of \$3,000 each.

Galveston—Direct Galveston-Dantz ship service to be inaugurated, initial sailing some time in March.

Houston—Navigation Commission applies for permits to build 3 concrete wharves, estimated cost \$669,000.

Greenville—O. S. Hervoy Handkerchief Manufacturing Company to enlarge plant.

Marble Falls—Marble Falls Textile Mills Company to open cotton goods factory employing 500 workers.

President Head of the American Bankers Association hits the bullseye when he says: "The big problem is the restoration of a normal foreign market. This is necessary for the benefit of our farmers who produce a surplus of raw materials, for the benefit of our manufacturers and laborers who produce a surplus of manufactured articles and for the benefit of all of us whose prosperity depends upon activity in industry and commerce." The special committee of the Allied Reparations Commission, now seeking to solve the German financial problem, is the most businesslike step yet taken to stabilize world conditions.

The reduction in surtaxes can work a revolution in industry and lower the cost of living. Singular as it may appear, a reduction in the surtaxes will reduce local taxes by reducing present stimulus to manu-

### EDNOLA DANIELS BURIED SUNDAY

Ednola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels, was born Aug. 6, 1922, died Feb. 10, 1924. The immediate cause of her death was measles and pneumonia.

Brief as was her little life, it was sufficient to form a tie between parents and child, the breaking of which caused the heart strings to be loosed with the parental grief which is always present in such cases. Upon her coming into the home, parents began the cherishing of fond hopes for the future of the little one; but these hopes have been thwarted. Such is life. Today, we build our hopes, our castles, tomorrow they perish in our sight.

Little Ednola was sick just a few days, but her suffering was soon to cease. Early Sunday morning, her little spirit was borne away, and Sunday afternoon her little body was placed in the silent tomb to wait the day of the resurrection. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church at four o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Rouse, after which interment took place in the cemetery. Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe from corroding care, Safe from the world's temptations, Sin can not harm her there.

W. T. ROUSE.

Capital and state borrowing.—Boston News Bureau.

Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson, the American members of the committee appointed by the Allied Reparations Commission to investigate German finances with a view to arriving at a settlement of the reparations tangle, are undoubtedly tackling the biggest job in the world today.

Citizens of the United States, after reading opening statement of General Dawes in Paris as chairman of this committee, should be thankful that in these days of complicated political problems a common, everyday American could stand up before a group of European diplomats and cut right to root of present trouble, as Dawes did in his remarks.

Mr. Dawes' opening statement should be read in every school house in the United States, so that the younger generation could hear a bit of real hard-boiled American reasoning that would be comparable to statements issued by our great national leaders who have made American history since the Revolution.

It is well for the American people to keep in mind the fact that men like Dawes, Young and Robinson are characters who can develop only in a free country, unhampered by the rule of thumb laid down by too much aristocracy and official red tape. They are men who have come up from the ranks. They are men who have worked their own way. They are men to whom money merely from the standpoint of representing wealth, means nothing. They are men who out of courtesy or deference to the royalty of Europe, might doff their hats, but so far as being awed or impressed by foreign diplomats or rulers with rows of decorations on their coats, all that means nothing to them.

And as a Frenchman says about Dawes: "He is one whom you cannot do."

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

### EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS ARE FOREMOST.

(Continued from First Page)

of a county superintendent, and this office has been efficiently filled each year since its inauguration.

Snyder and Scurry county has never turned down a bond issue or a request for tax increase since its organization. The tendency has been for better schools, and more schools, better equipment and more efficient teachers. Our rural schools rank in efficiency right along with our town schools, with an educational sentiment equally as strong.

Snyder and Scurry county has been a strong contender for every State educational institution that has been located in West Texas within the past 20 years, and all but located these schools. Snyder was considered the logical location for both the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon and the recently located Tech school at Lubbock. Public sentiment for Snyder as a desirable location for these schools was crystallized on the basic facts of our natural advantages and the strong school spirit fostered and maintained by our people.

There is at present an additional investigation as to our claims from a denominational viewpoint. The Abilene Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church has a locating committee appointed to locate a Junior College in the same, and no other town is being considered by those people except Snyder. An investigating committee, to compile data as to Snyder's advantage has already visited Snyder and their findings will be reported to the Presbytery which meets in Snyder this summer when some concrete action will be had, looking to the establishment of this school in our midst. This school representing the Presbyterian people will be located in Snyder. Only one town—Snyder—has been visited by the committee on data. No other town has been mentioned in this connection. Two of the committee members on preliminary investigation are Scurry county Presbyterian ministers and this fact alone is sufficient evidence that there is not to be a contest inaugurated like there existed in the location of the State schools. It is only a matter of arranging details on the part of the Presbytery until the school will be located at Snyder. This additional advantage will place Snyder and Scurry county far in the lead as educational centers.

Scurry county sends away some 50 to 75 young men and women to outside schools to finish their education. The home support of the contemplated Presbyterian school will be sufficient to insure the school's success from the very start.

With the many other advantages Scurry county has to offer for those whose minds have been turned to the West our educational opportunities are unsurpassed. We have to offer climate and health, a strong active school spirit and resources unlimited places as in the front ranks as a suggestive home for those who wish to come West.

### ATTENTION, OLD SOLDIERS

There will be a meeting of the Confederate soldiers held in basement of the court house Monday, March 3, at 2 o'clock at which time all old soldiers, sons and daughters of Confederates are requested to be present and attend the duties that will come before them. Also elect delegates to attend the reunion which will be held in Memphis, Tenn., from June 4 to the 7th.

By order of the Commander.

Miss Nell Patterson of the Arap community, was in town Tuesday doing some shopping.

## DANE'S FEED STORE

Is located on the west side of North Clairemont street, just half way between the Snyder National Bank and the Woodrow Hotel.

Be sure you remember this location, or better still, just telephone Dane's Feed Store when you want any kind of feed. We handle a complete line of all kinds of Feed.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

DANE'S FEED STORE

Phone 315

W. B. Dane

Sam Wilborn

## Optometry--

The employment of subjective and objective mechanical means to determine the accommodative and refractive states of the eye and the scope of its functions in general. Optometry, as defined in Webster's New International Dictionary.

## Optometrist--

"One who is skilled in the practice of Optometry"—Webster's Dictionary.

We have made the study of Optometry a specialty for many years and we feel that we are capable of examining eyes and making the proper fitting. Many physical disturbances may be caused either directly or indirectly from defective eyes. Why not have your eyes examined and if glasses or treatment is necessary we can supply the proper glasses and advise if treatment is necessary. You cannot be too careful with your eyes.

## H. G. TOWLE

OPTOMETRIST

## NEW SPRING STYLES

Direct from the manufacturer to our store—the best American - Made garments are arriving daily.



- Sport Coats
- Sport Skirts
- Dresses—all kinds
- Knit Coat Suits
- Knit Dresses
- Knit Jaquettes

A hat to match every garment. Jack Rabbit and Airedale Shoes. All the Newest Colors in Hose. New Novelties and Notions. Come in and make your selection Saturday. They won't be here long.

Remember, we Have Hardware, Furniture and Im-plements.

# Bryant-Link Co.

South Side of Square

**SOIL ANALYSIS AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN SCURRY COUNTY.**

Certificates of analyses furnished by Landon C. Moore, analytical chemist, Dallas, March 29, 1923.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Moisture	1.87	4.10	7.07	2.40
Silica	89.79	82.46	73.81	86.07
Iron Oxide	2.23	2.87	3.51	2.55
Alumina	2.43	4.93	6.24	3.10
Calcium Carbonate	1.79	1.10	2.80	3.10
Magnesium Carbonate	0.075	0.87	2.19	1.286
Sulphur Trioxide	0.24	0.137	0.24	0.137
Potassium Oxide	0.388	0.562	0.674	0.446
Sodium Oxide	0.736	0.489	0.349	0.758
Nitrogen	0.07	0.115	0.171	0.087
Phosphoric Anhydride	0.049	0.074	0.148	0.074

**TRAIN SCHEDULE**

Start at	Time Leaving	By way of	Arrive	Time Hrs. M.
El Paso	6:00 p. m.	T. & P., R. S. P.	10:15 a. m.	16 15
Barstow	1:11 a. m.	T. & P., R. S. P.	10:15 a. m.	9 4
Texarkana	7:50 a. m.	T. & P., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	18 45
Dallas	2:20 p. m.	T. & P., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	12 15
Ablene	9:07 p. m.	T. & P., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	3 23
Houston	8:30 a. m.	Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	18 5
Temple	3:30 a. m.	Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	11 5
Nacadoches	11:44 a. m.	S. P., T. P., R. S. & P.	10:15 a. m.	23 39
San Antonio	9:30 a. m.	M. K. & T., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	18 5
Austin	12:15 p. m.	M. K. & T., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	14 20
San Angelo	4:30 a. m.	K. C. M. & O., S. Fe	10:30 a. m.	6 0
Dalhart	2:58 p. m.	F. W. & D., S. Fe	4:28 a. m.	6 28
Amarillo	10:00 p. m.	Santa Fe	4:28 a. m.	2 48
Lubbock	1:40 a. m.	Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	12 45
Wichita Falls	1:50 p. m.	W. V., T. & P., S. Fe	2:35 a. m.	11 5
Chillicothe	10:45 a. m.	K. C. M. & O., T. P.	2:35 a. m.	9 15
Breckenridge	5:20 p. m.	C. & N., T. P., S. Fe	2:35 a. m.	9 15
Brownwood	8:40 p. m.	Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	5 55
Dol Rio	10:55 p. m.	S. P., Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	27 40
Alpine	3:15 a. m.	K. C. M. & O., S. Fe	10:30 a. m.	31 15
Laredo	10:00 p. m.	I. G. N., M. K. T., S. Fe	2:35 a. m.	29 35
Brownsville	4:30 p. m.	S. L. B. SAUG M K T, S Fe	2:35 a. m.	33 5
Corpus Christi	4:30 p. m.	SAUG M K & T Santa Fe	2:35 a. m.	27 45

**WEATHER BUREAU DATA**

U. S. Weather Bureau data, Snyder, March, 1917, to February 28, 1923.

Month	Mean		Extremes		Date	Low	Date
	Maxi.	Mini.	Mean	High			
January	54	31	42	68	25-18	5	11-18
February	57	32	45	78	18-22	7	28-22
March	68	40	54	85	5-22	13	7-20
April	68	43	56	94	27-17	20	7-20
May	81	56	69	92	20-21	35	7-17
June	89	64	77	108	12-17	50	9-21
July	92	68	79	105	11-17	61	3-17
August	93	67	80	104	11-17	56	30-17
September	85	60	73	103	2-18	39	29-20
October	76	49	63	94	16-17	20	30-17
November	65	38	52	89	17-21	18	15-20
December	60	32	46	78	1-17	8	10-17
Mean for Year	74	48	61				

Mean No. 74

Mean Precipitation

Days Sunshine	Precipitation
January	23 .78 inches
February	22 .45 inches
March	27 1.18 inches
April	26 2.52 inches
May	23 3.04 inches
June	25 4.05 inches
July	26 3.35 inches
August	25 3.00 inches
September	26 1.94 inches
October	23 2.54 inches
November	22 .72 inches
December	26 .26 inches

Mean for Year 294 23.83 inches

One-fifth inches snowfall.

Mean summer temperature 78

Mean winter temperature 44

Mean fall temperature 63

Mean spring temperature 59

**POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING CALLED FOR SATURDAY**

Members of the Scurry County Poultry Association are asked to meet at the court house Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the district court room. There is some business of importance to transact. Let's have a good meeting. We want to come together and discuss the poultry outlook for the year, and lay plans for our shows.

Ben F. Smith, President.  
Joe Merritt, Secretary.

Hugh Boren spent Saturday in Sweetwater looking after business matters.

**MERCHANDISING IS BUSINESS OF INCREASING PERMANENT DEMAND FOR PRODUCTS**

Aaron Sapiro gives proper definition of misused term:

The large manufacturer, the merchandising expert of magazine and newspapers, the big merchant, will know instantly what we mean by merchandising. The average American business man probably has an idea of the word that nowhere approaches adequacy. "Oh, yes," he says, "they probably mean, first you advertise like the dickens and then you put a new line of pep talk into your force of salesmen."

Well, that isn't so bad at that; though it is a first glimmering and nothing more. Advertising does play a tremendous part in the game. Anybody who reads the magazines and newspapers today and sees certain brands of California or Florida citrus fruits, raisins and other food products advertised in magnificent and costly displays, ought to know without being told that the co-operative marketing associations which are handlers of the products in question are the foremost believers in advertising in this world. They swear by it. But it is only a part of the game.

Merchandising is a bigger and deeper thing than that. Merchandising is everything that enters into the business of increasing permanently the demand for your products. Merchandising by a certain co-operative marketing association has increased by six times the American consumption of one well known California food crop within the past five years alone. Advertising did a lot of it, but advertising did not do it all.

The first thing that good merchandising requires is to make the supply of the product as attractive as possible. You will find co-operatives changing completely the grading system for the goods that they handle the instant they enter the field. You will find them spending large sums of money and tremendous energies in the education of their growers to the production of better quality. You will find them improving the packing and the processing of goods. You will find them developing new uses for these goods.

The first year the California Association Raisin Company, now the Sun Maid Raisin Growers, introduced the use of raisins in the baking of bread; more raisins, it is said, were baked in bread by American bakers than had been consumed by the entire country before that co-

operative organization came into existence. Last year, almost as many more were sold in the form of a new five cent package.

A certain California Poultry Producers Association sells eggs in the markets in New York City at a premium of 3 cents a dozen over eggs raised right in New York state, because of the use of certain packing processes which they evolved, which assure a better and more reliable product.

Merchandising means the improvement of distribution to existing markets, both as to time and to place. It means the avoidance of glutting one market while another is starving for goods. It means the development and use of storage methods to carry over such portions of the crop as cannot be disposed of immediately at any given time.

It means the constant creation of new markets, new places where the goods can be sold as well as the development of new uses. It means the development of manufacturing processes and uses for by-products. It means, as I indicated at first, everything that tends to increase the total consumption of the product.

And, above all, merchandising includes that complete and skillful generalship over the distribution of the product which has for its aim the gradual feeding of the commodity to the market only so fast as the market will absorb it in a way that will tend to maintain as steady a price level as possible.

This process, requiring the complete knowledge of market conditions and the highest type of skill, is nothing more nor less than the positive antithesis of the dumping evil which the whole system is designed to remedy. A wise control over the flow of the general supply of a product to the market means that, once it becomes general, the prices of farm products will be determined by the balance of supply and demand at the point of consumption as is the case with other merchandise today, and not by the balance of wildly fluctuating demand at point of consumption against a known supply for the year at the point of production. It is this last state of affairs which gives us the absurd and harrowing fluctuations from month to month, from week to week and even from day to day in such a product, for example as cotton, whose real value cannot possibly change within twenty-four hours to the extent that it

sometimes appears to change in our market quotations.

Your co-operative marketing association merchandises, and merchandises to an extent unequalled by any other form of business organization in the world. It has got to. It must make this contribution to progress and civilization or defeat its own ends.

Here then, is a process designed to transform the farmer from the slave and hopeless victim of the merchandising master of the markets of the world. Furthermore, it is a process which has attained its ends wherever it has been consistently applied.

A dozen years ago, Fresno, California, a town which one might call the capital of two of the biggest co-operative marketing associations in that state, was down and out. Traveling salesmen had quit "making the place" because the credit of its merchants was not any good. The little city, like many moderate-sized communities, most of which don't realize it, was absolutely dependent upon the welfare of the surrounding agricultural population was broken.

Today, your last census will tell you, Fresno, California, is the richest place for its size of any town in the United States. Of the fifty richest agricultural counties in America, ten are in California. The first two are

in California and five of the first ten are in California—and California is the land of specialty crops between two and three thousand miles from its principal market, with irrigation problems, the competition of Japanese farm labor, and other limitations that do not apply to many of the other rich agricultural sections of the United States. California stands first in rural roads, first in rural schools and first in the salaries paid to rural school teachers and rural ministers.

Co-operative marketing did this—did it practically all.

Such a development as this is the fruit of many years of correct co-operation, but sometimes the effect of proper co-operative marketing is almost instantly apparent.

Down in the white Burley Tobacco districts of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana where Judge Robert Bingham with the help of other far-seeing leaders, organized the tobacco farmers almost overnight into the Burley Tobacco Growers Association, which sold about 70 per cent of the entire Burley tobacco crop in the first year of its operation, there are families of Kentucky farmers that have bought shoes for feet of their child-

(Continued on next page)

**KAFFIR HEADS**

Give Your Horses What They Are Used To Eating—Kaffir and Maize heads.

Heads Now on Hand.

Good Shell Corn at \$1.03 per bushel

These prices on corn will compare with wholesale prices today.

Good Nigger Head Coal at \$14.50 on yard.

Come, see for yourself.

**O. L. JONES**

**86 PHONE 86**

**Emery Shirts**



The New Styles Are Here

YOU can see the cream of the new, authoritative shirt fashions now, in our windows and show cases. Our display of Emery Shirts forms a comprehensive style exhibit.

Come see them! It won't take you a moment to realize why Emery Shirts are known far and wide as "equal to custom-make."

Best of all—Emery Shirts do fit. No suggestion of skimpiness across chest or shoulders—under arms—anywhere.

**Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.**

DEALERS IN

**DRY GOODS**

**Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings, Clothing**  
**BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS**

**Fine Millinery A Specialty**

**NORTH SIDE SQUARE**

**Big Store**



## SCURRY COUNTY OIL PRODUCTION EARTH PRODUCTS AROUND IN SCURRY COUNTY

(Continued from page 1.)

Humphreys well. The shallow and deep pay in the Moore are being connected up and the well is apparently good for between one hundred and two hundred barrels a day. They have been cementing pipe this week but the well will be put on the pump in the very near future.

The completion of the Moore ends the first chapter of the romance, but the future promises much in new interests for Scurry county, large developments and wealth. Scurry county is not only assured of an oil field but on account of the discovery of the non-inflammable gas, a field the like of which is not to be found elsewhere in probably the entire world. This in itself is a tremendous item; it means that wells in the Ira field can be operated profitably that would show a loss elsewhere.

In addition to the fact that we now have an oil field and the cheapest power possible, the presence of the Humphreys interests, with whom we understand the Loutex is closely affiliated, assures us of a far more rapid and extensive development program than we might otherwise expect. It means that Scurry county has unlimited capital available for the development of its oil properties; and something more, which is al-

ways an item of greatest importance to the oil man, it means an outlet, a market for the oil. As the development of the field progresses, we can readily expect pipe lines, loading racks, possibly even a refinery, and the world of incidental business that comes with the development of such a large enterprise.

Snyder should be the distributing center for all of this business. We do not expect our sister city of Colorado, which is already somewhat of an oil center, to pass up this opportunity without making a bid for the business. However, we have waited too long for an oil field of our own not to be alive to the situation when it presents itself; and we feel that when the time comes Snyder will be able to offer inducements to Colonel Humphreys and the various other operators, (we already claim the Loutex as our own) that our friendly rival will not be able to equal. We wish to take this occasion to publicly welcome Colonel Humphreys and his associates to Scurry county. And we sincerely hope that in the near future he will be able to pay us a personal visit and glimpse first hand the wealth of natural resources which this country affords and which only awaits the advent of capital to turn to flowing gold.

### PIONEERING NORTHWEST SCURRY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

Mr. Wm. Sulzer, a former Governor of New York, in a recent visit to Snyder, made known the purpose of his visit as in direct connection with the affairs of the Stanton Oil Company.

He, with several other very able and influential men of Eastern Cities is heavily interested in the Stanton Oil Company and they are at the present time reorganizing and re-financing the affairs of the Stanton—and as soon as all arrangements are completed, will renew activity on their properties in this section.

The Stanton Oil Company was the first company to make a deep test in Scurry county. They drilled a well to a depth of 3500 feet on the J. V. Riley property in the Northwest part of Scurry county—near the Kent and Garza intersections. Work was suspended several months back, pending a survey of the possibilities which might, from a geological as-

pect, be expected.

Mr. Hassan—an eminent geologist and engineer—was prevailed upon to work over the territory under lease and was very much pleased with his findings, and it is through faith in his knowledge that the company now intends to resume the drilling and further exploitation of their leases.

The program is to deepen the present well to at least 4500 feet, also to drill another deep test well on a yet undecided location in the vicinity of the Riley well.

The present well—while it has reached the 3500 foot level without picking up any showings that would be of commercial value—has not condemned the Northwestern part of Scurry county but instead has raised the hopes of a deep and lasting oil formation that should be encountered at a depth between 3500 and 3700 feet.

At an early date there will prob-

ably be much development—extending from the Kent county line on the north, south along the several well defined structures to meet the development in the southwestern part of the county.

#### T. ELMORE LUCEY COMING TO SNYDER ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

T. Elmore Lucey, lecturer and impersonator, is coming to Snyder on Washington's birthday, February 22, under the auspices of Snyder High school. Mr. Lucey is a noted lecturer and impersonator. He keeps his audience in uproar and laughter and nearly in tears with ready applause for ninety minutes without a minute's pause.

The above lecturer promises a rare treat for Snyder people. This is an independent number from the Lyceum Course and is given for the benefit of the school direct. The talent promised and cause for which it is given is worthy of your best patronage.

#### McMINN-ANDREWS.

Mr. Clayton McMinn and Miss Annie Andrews stole a march on their friends by slipping away to Colorado on Tuesday, January 29, where they were married at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Law officiating.

Both these young people have many friends in Snyder, Mr. McMinn is associated with his brother in the White Rose Cafe, and Miss Andrews has been reared in Snyder and the Times joins their host of friends in wishing for this young couple a long and happy married life.

Mr. Sulzer is very much pleased with the possibilities of Scurry county as an oil field and is most optimistic and sincere, and hopes in the very near future to have another pool opened up in this territory.

#### MERCHANDISING IS BUSINESS OF INCREASING DEMAND

(Continued from preceding page.)

ren this fall for the first time in three years.

It does not always work like that. You don't usually control a crop to that extent in the first year of operation. You have the mortgage difficulty to overcome, vast numbers of more or less ignorant farmers to educate to a loyal support of their organization. The American Cotton Growers Exchange represented last year, the second of its operation only between one-fourth and one-fifth of the American cotton crops and it couldn't get hold of all of that because so much of it was under mortgage, but it is functioning efficiently and the cotton cooperative marketing movement is running forward by leaps and bounds. Membership campaigns being waged throughout the Southland during this summer will net the association thousands of new members, with many thousands of bales pledged which will help the association to broaden its influence on the market and produce greater net results for its members.

The growth of co-operative marketing means to the farmer better prices, steadier prices, opportunity for greater production, direct sales from produce to consume, the elimination of speculative waste and cheaper money. All but the last may be called the direct result of proper merchandising. The last is the fruit of these results together with the fruit of organization in a farm that can approach the source of credit unavailable to the individual farmer and approach them with a security for loans of much higher value than the individual farmer can offer."

#### EL FELIZ CLUB

Mrs. Sam Orr was hostess Friday, Feb. 8th.

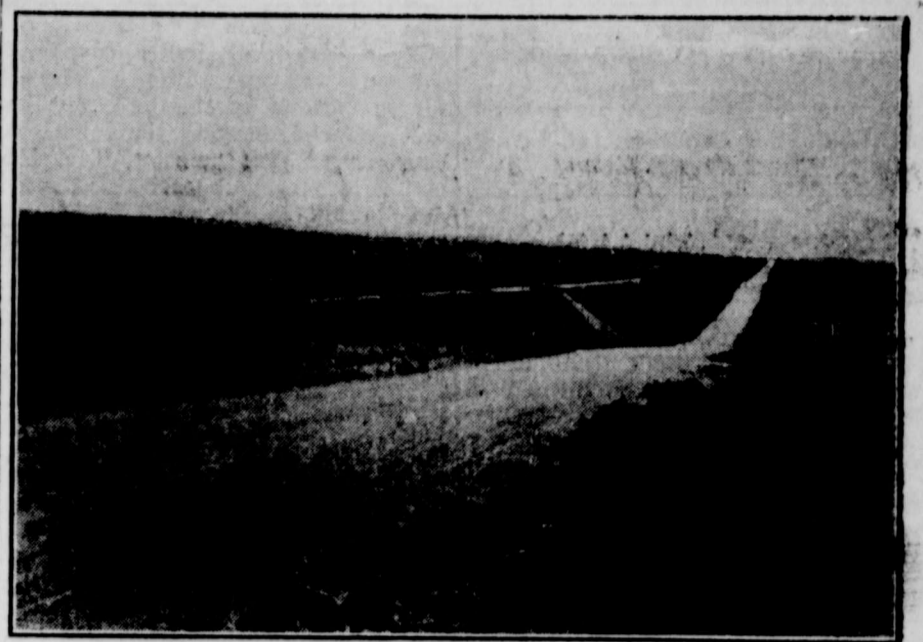
On account of illness the attendance was not so good but the meeting was a very enjoyable one.

Eighty-four and Mah Jongg was the diversion.

The hostess served lovely refreshments of pressed chicken, fruit salad, olives, hot tea biscuits and date loaf with hard sauce and whipped cream.

Next meeting with Mrs. L. O. Smith.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.



A Section of Our Well Kept Highway

Read the Times-Signal Ads.

## Holstein Milk



Vitality!

C. E. WALKER, V. S.

Breeder of

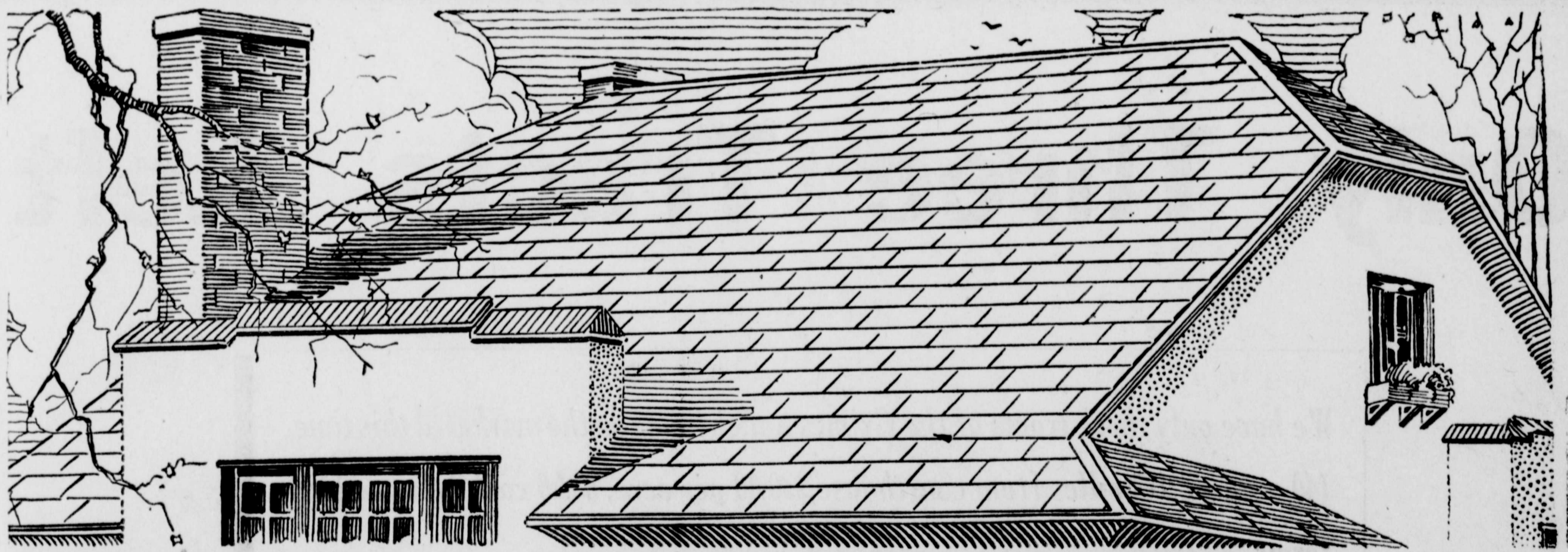
Holstein Cattle and Guinea Hogs,  
Black Langshan Chickens

Stock for Sale

Let me know your wants, I can please you.

P. O. Box 224

Snyder, Texas



We Handle Everything For--

# Building & Repairing

Lumber — Wire — Nails — Builders' Hardware — Posts — Cement — Lime and Windmills.  
Windmills and Plumbing Supplies.

## Higginbotham-Bartlett Comp'y

Bridge Street

Phone 152

Snyder, Texas

**The Scurry County Times  
And Snyder Signal**

Published Every Thursday, at Snyder,  
Scurry County, Texas

**BEN F. SMITH** . . . . . Owner  
Editorial, Publicity, Feature  
**MRS. BEN F. SMITH** . . . Local  
Church, Society

Entered at the postoffice at Snyder,  
Texas, as second class mail matter, ac-  
cording to the Act of Congress, March  
3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:  
One Year . . . . . \$1.50  
Six Months . . . . . .75  
Three Months . . . . . .40

Last Friday at Huntsville five men walked to the death chair, the first legal execution by electricity in this State. The old hangman's noose has been done away with in Texas by reason of a law passed by the last legislature. It is said that the electric chair did its gruesome work to perfection. The warden of the penitentiary, Mr. Miller, formerly sheriff of Johnson county, pulled the switch that ushered out these five convicted criminals into Eternity. The former warden, Mr. Coleman, who resigned rather than to become the public executioner of Texas, slept quietly in the small hours of the morning while preparations were made for the executions and the final deeds were consummated. Mr. Coleman stated: "I just could not do it. A warden can't be a warden and a killed too. The penitentiary is a place to reform a man and not to kill him." Mr. Coleman followed the dictates of his conscience and no one can blame him. The new warden, formerly sheriff, states: "It's a case of duty with me. I have hanged several men while I was sheriff and to touch the button or pull the switch on an electrical chair means no more to me than pulling the lever of the gallows. At any rate it is more humane—the chair." Here is two different viewpoints and both men are to be admired in their stand. There in this though: The position of public executioner in this State emerged into that of warden of the penitentiary will be rather more difficult to fill in the future. There will be many men who will refuse to become the public executioner of this State. But there are others who will look at the matter in the same light as did Mr. Miller. It is a shame that men and women can't live together in peace, so that pushing men out prematurely into the unknown would be unnecessary.

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T. K. Irwin of Dallas county, is the man who was author of the bill for executions by electricity in Texas. After witnessing the initial executions of five men at Huntsville last Friday announces he will introduce a bill in the next Legislature to do away with capital punishment in Texas. A man who witnesses a legal execution finds his curiosity satisfied in that direction for all time. The writer witnessed a double hanging in Texas years ago, and he had enough of that kind of experience to do him for a lifetime. But back to the subject of abolishing capital punishment in Texas. We wish it were possible to relieve humanity of all such horrible experiences and heartaches, but so long as men and women commit murder executions must take place. Looking at the matter from our viewpoint and the knowledge of the teachings of God in reference to civil governments we cannot come to the position where we would be willing to do away with capital punishment. There was a universal law given to Noah away back in the antediluvian age in which an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was demanded. The man or woman that spills blood their blood must be spilled.

Laws against murder are for the protection of society, for the protection of those who would live Godly in this present world. The stricter the laws fewer will be the crimes. The law against murder places the penalty at death, and if it is rigidly enforced—a life demanded in the name of the law for every life taken unlawfully, there will be fewer murders committed. Men are only governed and controlled in these matters by fear of the law. The law is supposed to restrain men from committing crime. In Canada there are three murders to every 100,000 population. In America the percentage is 60 in every 100,000. In Canada when a man spills blood his blood is spilled by the law of the crown. It is so in England. In America there are too liberal laws and courts of adjudication and the percentage of murders have increased until it is alarming. Can we afford to do away with capital punishment in Texas. While the thought and sight of legal punishment is revolting and horrifying to our senses, yet it is our duty as a Christian people to see that God's immutable laws are carried out, or else we will suffer the consequences. We would like to see men everywhere live in such a manner that legal executions would be unnecessary, and mankind saved the horring experience of human beings ushered into Eternity. With the present state of affairs, when murder is so rampant it would not do to do away

with legal executions in Texas. We would be afraid that with legal execution out of the way in Texas killings would increase rather than diminish. Let us enforce the law against murder in Texas and bring society to the position where all men can dwell together in peace, and where the electrical chair or the hangman's noose will be set aside forever. Let men respect the law and uphold the law as a means of their own protection.

Two new candidates have announced for governor. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi shies his caster in the ring, and Senator Darwin of Red River county wants to be governor of Texas. Both men are of more or less State prominence. Just what they have to offer the people of Texas we have not taken occasion to inquire. These two late entries brings the total number of gubernatorial aspirants up to around a dozen. There will be an elimination process inaugurated later on. Not all candidates that announce for office stay in the race to the finish. The preliminary spiring witnesses many participants, but soon some will begin to fague and drop out. The race will doubtless narrow down to some two or three before the first primaries. Then there will be a further elimination in the run-off. It has gotten to the point when men ask to be elected to the Governor's office the question arises: "What has he up his sleeve." There are three motives that might be suggested in answer to the query: "Patriotism, political advancement and graft." The man that can solve these problems in advance of a try-out is some guesser.

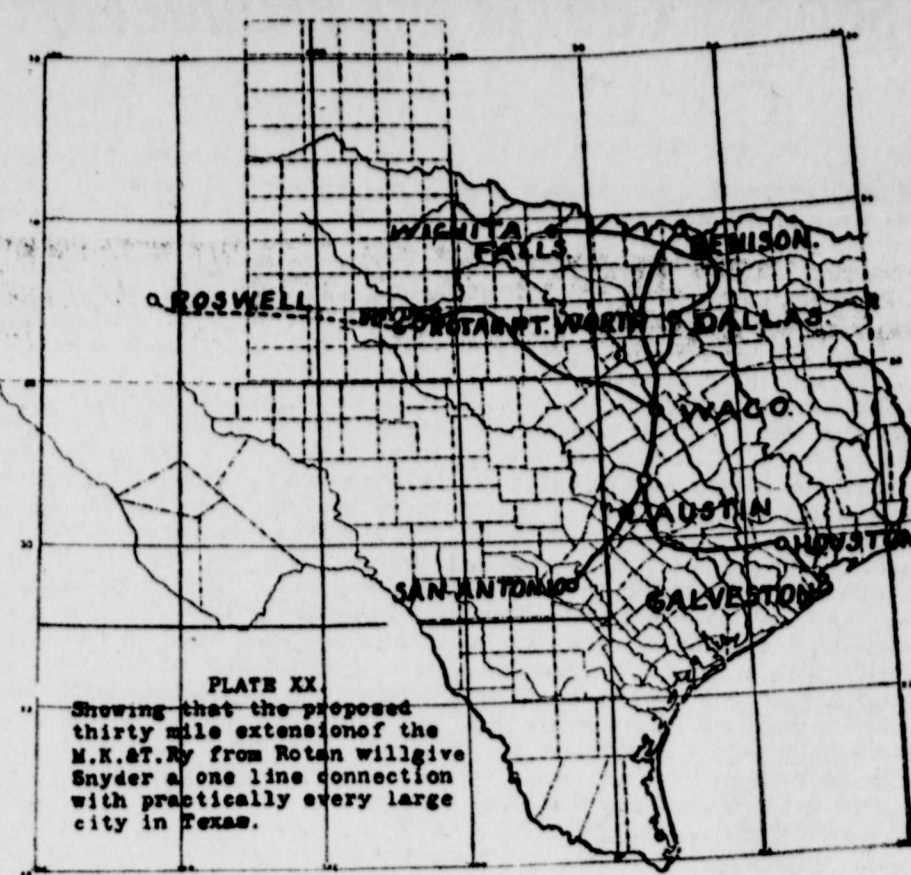
It is stated that the tax reduction program will result in a compromise between the Republicans and Democrats. Why should a question so vital as that of taxation be made a party issue. Both Republicans and Democrats should see things alike, as Truth underlies all questions and one ought to be as keen of perception as the other. The Ever and Eternal grind of partisan politics is one thing radically wrong with this and all other nations. Why can not men come and reason together in the spirit of fairness and justice. If men everywhere were strictly honest and were guided by Truth, these questions of national and international policies could be settled without diversion of opinion. In point of taxation revision what is good for the Democrats should be good for the Republicans. Both should share alike in these matters. The trouble lies in the fact that Truth is lost sight of and there is too much effort being put forward for class legislation. The fundamentals of government

have been lost sight of. Every class of public and private interest is seeking advantage in law enactment. It is purely the same principle that guides men in their daily affairs and private business transaction. Every man for himself and the devil for the whole kit and biling. We need to study the meaning of government and what is sought to be accomplished by association of people comprising government. It is supposed to be for the whole and no one in particular. Suppose 12 men would go to some far isolated section and set up a local representative form of government. The 12 men enters a written stipulated agreement as to administering government, and for the mutual protection of all. Then one out of the 12 would decide that he wanted the other 11 to work for him. He would ask that special laws be enacted favoring him individually, and to the discrimination against the other 11. This would be termed class legislation. This is what is being done in the American nation. Government is for the whole and not for a part of our people, and when any one class of people undertake to exploit the government for private benefits they are in the same boat with the 12th man that sought to use the 11th for his own individual advantage. Taxation should be equal. All laws should operate equally as between man and man. The American people need to learn the full meaning of government and be governed accordingly.

Personally we don't care whether the reduction of taxes is coming from the democratic or republican side of the house. The main point is that taxes are too high at present, and the party directly or indirectly responsible for them remaining like they are will be smitten hip and thigh at the polls.—Quanan Tribune-Chief.

The tax problems the Texas people are mostly interested in at this time is State taxes. The Federal taxes operate more on the man of wealth than it does on the average citizen. There is no controversy to the question that taxes should be scaled down, both State and Federal—and it does not matter whether the scaling is done by Republicans or Democrats. The Democrats and Republicans ought to be agreed on a plan of tax reduction, and it could be brought about if there were not special interest to be taken into consideration. The trouble with American government is that there is too many special interest seeking favors from Congress, and our Legislatures.

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**STRUCTURE IN SOUTH SCURRY PROMISING, SAYS HUMPHRIES**

There is more discussion of the Mellon tax plan than of any national political issue that has been sprang in a decade. It is now nothing short of a miracle will enable the bill to emerge from the committee whole and intact. It will be first amended in the committee and attacked again when it reaches the floor of the House. The Mellon plan it is charged works in favor of the wealthy and discriminates against the poor. It has reference to income taxes. The Times-Signal editor still believes that he has sounded the only fair income tax principle, and that is, a straight advalorem tax on the \$100 and let it apply on all alike. No income based on favoritism will succeed. The present income tax discriminates against wealth and the business of the nation. The wealth of the nation does not object to paying an income, but it does object to paying a higher rate than the less fortunate individual in point of accumulative resources. It is strange to us that American statesmen do not recognize these principles and forever put a stop to the question of fair and unfair tax assessments.

Geological conditions on the Ira structure near the Colorado River in Southern Scurry County are very promising, as reorted to Col. A. E. Humphries, the discoverer of Mexia, and one of the leading developers of Powell, according to a wire from Colonel Humphreys to The Star-Telegram.

Humphreys' wire was in response to a request for confirmation of his plans for development work in that section, reported in dispatches from Mitchell and Scurry counties late last week. At least one test by the Humphreys interests is assured in that territory, according to the wire, with others as a later possibility. The Humphreys interests have secured about 2,000 acres in leases on the structure. This section is just across the county line from the operations being carried on in the Mitchell county field, where success in obtaining small producers has led to continued activity in search for larger production. The trend in this development has been northward. The California Company, an operating subsidiary of the Standard Oil of California, which recently entered the field, is taking the lead in this development.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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**Only Three Tracts Left**

*We have only three tracts of the Grimes Ranch lands on the market at this time.*

*140 acres, 2 1-2 miles from courthouse, \$30.00 per acre, \$3.00 cash balance long terms.*

*140 acres, 2 1-4 miles from courthouse, \$40.00 per acre, same terms.*

*126 acres, 2 miles from courthouse, \$40.00 per acre, \$4.00 per acre cash, balance terms.*

**BAKER, GRAYUM & ANDERSON**  
**SNYDER, TEXAS**

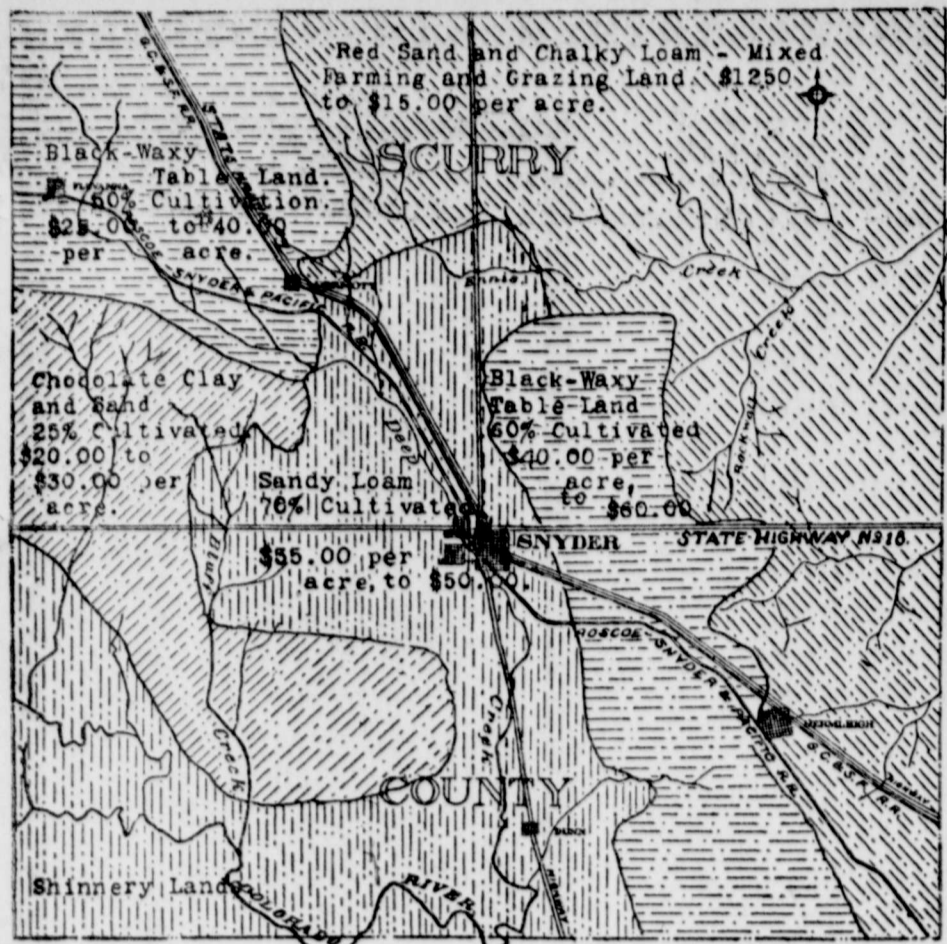


PLATE VII  
Showing Character of Soils and Values

### EXPERIMENT IN FERTILIZATION TO BE MADE IN SCURRY COUNTY

The Times-Signal wishes to comment on the question of fertilization in general and the reclaiming of Scurry county's soil in particular. It has been the prevailing idea in Texas for 50 years that our soil was rich enough without fertilizing, and on this theory we have gone right ahead taking from the soil and putting nothing back. A steady cultivation of certain crops in Texas without rotation has greatly reduced the fertility of our soil and greatly handicapped our production. It is not so much that our soil is not rich—in fact it is as rich as it ever was—but there has been taken from some certain properties that are important in production, and it is necessary to put this back.

In Palo Pinto county on the Keechie, a certain farmer has been experimenting with fertilization and as a result he has found that greater production can be had where fertilizer is used than where the old plan of planting is resorted to. A story is being run in another column of the Times giving the experience of this Palo Pinto county in this regard.

Especially is fertilization important in an exclusive cotton country, and especially will it be found adapted to our sandy lands. It is important to place back in our soil what we have been for years taking out—certain minerals that is important for healthy plant life. We are sure that if fertilizer is used that our production can be doubled, and after taking out the cost of fertilizing a big margin of profit will be left.

As to the phase of reclaiming our soils we wish to call attention to the fact that much of our lands are washing and some plan should be adopted to resoil these lands. In some of the old States—Tennessee and Georgia—lands have been reclaimed completely lost a number of years ago. Fertilization was used in the plans adopted in these States and certain ditching and daming used to catch the washes and overflows, etc. The methods of the Southern States in soil reclaiming should be studied and put in operation in portions of Texas where continuous cultivation has begun to tell on our lands.

We believe that in growing melons and fruit, as well as cotton and other raising of crops. We believe that made profitable. Our soils have not lost its richness, but certain minerals have left same by constant planting and raising of crops. We believe that farmers of Scurry county can double their production by using fertilizer, at least it would aid us to make an experiment along these lines. A better plan would be to have our soils surveyed by government experts to determine just what they need. The Times is certainly glad that efforts are being put forward to test our fertilization in the Ira country. The Ira section is our deep sandy soil, and is very production. Cotton grows fine and produces abundantly. The Ira country is the home of big water melons. Fertilization would enhance the productive value of not only the Ira section but all the sandy sections of Scurry county.

Another important movement toward better production is being looked into by our Chamber of Commerce secretary and that is growing of white clove in Scurry county. The Snyder Chamber of Commerce has ordered a hundred pounds of white clove seed which will be parceled out to farmers for an experiment in clover as it is called grows in many sections of West Texas. In the Mator country it grows on the draws wild. Sweet clover produces the properties or contains same that is being taken from the soil in continuous cultivation of staple crops.

The Times adds its endorsement to the efforts of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, looking to the experiment of fertilization, to the growing of clover, and in its efforts generally for

resource building. Secretary Anderson is a constructive builder and is continuously looking into matters that will lay a more lasting foundation for our people. In addition to the matters above mentioned he is investigating a tree plant that is adapted to Scurry county as wind breaks and to prevent so much blowing of our soils. If our sandy lands could be planted to trees that would aid as wind resistance, and get sweet clover started on our draws and creeks to hold the soil it would prevent crops blowing out in the spring. Several cars of fertilizer has been ordered and are being financed by the local banks to be used in the 1924 crop operations. The outcome of the test this year will be watched with much interest.

#### FOUR NEGROES DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 14.—Four negroes were put to death in the electric chair at the penitentiary here early today and a fifth was granted a one-hour stay of execution by Commissioner Walker Sayles in order that his attorney might confer with Lieutenant Governor Davidson who is reported to be en route to Austin to act as governor while Governor Neff is out of the state.

The four negroes were Charlie Reynolds, Ewell Morris, George Washington and Mack Matthews. They were executed in the order named, the first one going to the chair at nine minutes after midnight and the last being pronounced dead at seven minutes after one.

N. L. Speer, assistant warden, announced that the electrocution of Melvin Johnson would be delayed one hour to allow his attorney, E. W. Love, to communicate with Davidson.

#### MAYBE THE NEED IS BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

Get out your old tax receipts and figure the increase for the last six, eight or ten years and you will see that your 1923 receipts cost you about four times as much as six years ago. We are for good schools, and for good government, but there is a limit. At the rate we have been going for the last few years, we will find ourselves facing a condition which our old socialist friends used to preach, and instead of the people owning the government, the government will own the people. Yes, there must be a limit, and it strikes our pocket book like we have reached the limit. We have reached the point in this year of taxation where owning a home is an expensive luxury, and

the home owner is paying dearly for the satisfaction of knowing that he does not have to move when the other fellow says move. Progress is our watch-word, and good government our slogan, but it is high time to do a little hedging. It is going to be an uphill job to put over good road measures, or build new schools until the people can be made to believe that they are going to get more for their money. We are for tax reduction, somewhere, somehow. It is costing entirely too much to run this government. Our Uncle Sam is living beyond his means. — Ballinger Ledger.

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### Programme COZY THEATRE

Friday Night Gladys Walton

"The Near Lady"

a delightful little Comedy Drama that has never failed to please.

Also episode five of

"Her Dangerous Path"

Edna Murphy's thrilling and fascinating 10-chapter serial and

Harold Lloyd

Comedy

Saturday Matinee

Same Pictures as Friday Night.

Saturday Night Charles Jones

in a hard-riding, two-fisted, fast-to-the-gun, he-man western thriller

"Hell's Hole"

Sunshine Comedy

"Somebody Lied"

Monday and Tuesday the 18th and 19th

The

Rex Ingram

production

"Trifling Women"

a photoplay of rare beauty and dramatic force, written, adapted and directed by the maker of

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

and

"The Four Horsemen"

Hal Roach Comedy

"Winner Take All"

Wednesday, the 20th

A Cecil B. DeMille

production

"Fool's Paradise"

a picture that sweeps from Texas to Siam and gathers into a hundred lavish scenes the love and beauty of the world. Also

Fox News

and

Larry Semon

Comedy

"The Bell Hop"

Thursday, the 21st

Jack Holt

in

"While Satan Sleeps"

a superb western story with a tremendous punch Based on the novel

"The Parson of Panamint"

by

Peter B. Kyne

Educational Comedy

"Pardon My Glove"

# Service-- Convenience

You will find here First Class Mechanics who can promptly make any repairs required. We also have a complete stock of Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

The location—Southeast Corner of the Square—is conveniently located to hotels and the main business part of town. When stopping over night in Snyder, we invite you to stop here as we have ample storage space.

Gasoline—Oils—Greases—Tires—Tubes  
Accessories

## Motor Service Station

Phone 27

W. C. Wenninger

Southeast Corner Square

# POWER

That is just exactly what the New Overland is. It has an excess of surplus power.

## FEBRUARY 14th to 21st Overland Demonstration Week

During the week of February 14 to 21 we will pull any hill you may pick—the harder the hill the better we will enjoy making a power demonstration. After you have found the hill phone us and we will come out and make the PULL.

# J. W. HENDRYX

DEALER

Cash Garage

Phone No. 99

We have bought the business of the Snyder Produce Company and will continue business at the same location. The business will be known as the Snyder Produce Company and we solicit a continuation of your patronage.

We will pay the highest possible prices at all times. When you have Poultry, Eggs, Hides or Furs to sell bring them here.

### SNYDER PRODUCE COMPANY

A. A. Clymer, Manager

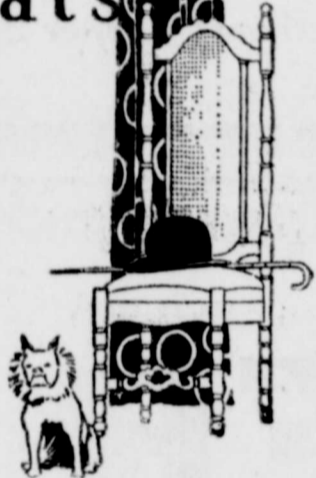
Phone 71

West Bridge Street



Spring is on its joyful way—and the Spring Silks are arriving. Their beauty, their originality, their radiant colorings and their fashion adaptability cannot fail to delight you.

### Stetson Hats



### Men who wear Stetsons

are sincerely proud of the fact. Young men especially appreciate the smart style in a Stetson.

Take any Stetson hat—examine it closely and you will not wonder why Stetsons are world-famous for style, quality and service.

We will be glad to show you the new Spring styles—they have just come in.



**Everything for Men**  
Shirts, Collars, Ties, Sox, Gloves, Shoes, Suits.

We want to invite you to Scurry county. We believe this county offers the greatest possible advantages of any county in West Texas. As a cotton producing county, it is unbeatable. The season just closed produced some 30,000 bales; the season of 1922, some 25,000 bales. Such has been the production for several years. Scurry county can offer many advantages, chief among these are fine water, good schools, good churches and mainly a good citizenship.

As a poultry, hog and cattle county, scurry county is among the leading counties.

We are on the verge of developing one of the greatest oil fields in Texas. One well is being put on the pump and will soon be producing liquid wealth. Several more wells are being drilled in the county and several locations have already been made on which work will start in the near future.

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

### EVERYTHING

We carry a complete line of quality merchandise, and sell it at the lowest possible price. It is the policy of this store to give you the best in quality, price and service at all times. "It is the Higginbotham way."

### THE Packard PHLEXOPEDIC SHOE



Wear Packard Shoes, and forget your foot troubles—the shoe in which you get the best of style and long wear, at a very reasonable price.



George Washington



### BOYS' SUITS

We are showing the new spring suits for boys. They will please your boys in every way.



### SHEER BUT DURABLE

That anything so fragile looking could be so enduring seems strange. Windsor full fashioned Silk Stockings have a cloudless lustre, a well fitted trimness yet a lasting quality almost unbelievable. In all smart shoe shades—in all sizes and three weights.

**Windsor**  
Silk Stockings

### Aching, weary feet relieved



Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, calluses, bunions.

### Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did

## The Nation Celebrates

George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22nd. He was first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen.

### Millinery, Ready-to-Wear



### Lingerie

## "The Hats, The Dresses, That Dreams Are Made Of"

Don't fail to come and see the newest in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery. It's on display and we'll be delighted to show you.

Every woman loves beautiful underwear. You will not be an exception when you see the many beautiful garments we are showing.

# Higginbotham Bros. & Company

EFFICIENT SERVICE

SNYDER'S LEADING STORE

COURTEOUS TREATMENT