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Water and Sewer Extension Work to Start

EX-SERVICE MEN'S BONUS APPLICATION READY SOON

ican Legion of Snyder has made arrangement to assist all the ex-service Pout of their application for adjust- years or more has been connected stage of blooming. The plant is ma- was at one time engaged in the harso that when this work of filling out The new firm will be known as Ban-The blanks begins that there will be tau & Fish, cleaning and pressing, tificate in lieu of lost or destroyed both these gentlemen are well known btained from the Adjutant General's territory. Read their ad elswhere in make big crops here this fall. The Department at Washington, D. C. If this paper. you will read and reread these questions carefully and have all the information required it will be of great help to those that fill out these blanks Lind take the finger prints. The fol- letter to the county paper. Somelowing are the questions as they appear upon each application:

of the Navy.

by me in support of my claim for the folks," and we had a good time. Adjusted Compensation under the justed Compensation Act:

1. Name of veteran Service or Serial No.

dependent ...

Date of birth of veteran...

1 service in the Army, Navy, Coast charming new stucco bungalow. Mr. Guard, or Marine Corpswas a H. N. Beahly, a brother from Robs-

Date of separation at

whose service or part of whose serv- homes. ice was in the Marine Corps.

States from oversea service

case of dependent making applica- most of August. tion.

ments made by me in this applica- easily holding first place, county doto which I may be entitled under the third. provisions of the World War Adjustbeneficiary under the provisions of

said act: Name Address of ben-Signature of veteran... 11. Finger print of right hand of vet-

From To... fant officer performing home service dress. We are to have some Boy not with troops and receiving com- Scouts stunts preceding and directly Inutation of quarters or of subsist- after the address to spread the old lowing stations from to

dustrial furlough from ____to___

1 16. I was (was not) a conscientious fail. You'll be given an opportunity objector who performed no military to "tell your tale" to a thousand peoor naval duties whatever, and did (did not) refuse to wear the pre- come you may be sorry of it. Better scribed uniform of the branch of come and meet Dunn. service in which I was serving.

for alienage.

18. Remarks: 19. I certify that I am the named in this application; that the tatements made herein are made by me of my own free act and deed for the purpose of applying for Adjusted Compensation under the provisions of Pokeberry time" to beat that gang. the World War Adjusted Compensation Act; and that the same are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Date Signature

of applicant. Item 20 will not be filled in when

dependent makes application. 1 20. We, the undersigned, certify htat we know the person signing the and friends. Shake hands, be happy application to be identical with the veteran whose service is set forth in whe above application; that we have

known him (her) for years, repectively; and that he (she) understands the statements made by him (her) and the penalty provided by law for making false statements.

Signature of witnesses_ Dependents must be sure to sub- have charge. Come, spend a day vacation. levits as shown in the instructions Scoutcraft. See the ball game bewhich are required by law and regu- tween Ira and Hermleigh. You are lations.

The Will Lane Post of the Amer- EARL FISH BUYS INTER-

men of Scurry county in the filling | Earl Fish, who for the past two d Compensation. We are printing with the Snyder Garage, has purbelow the questions that appear on chased an interest in the tailoring the blanks and we ask that each ex- business of Bantau & Taylor. Mr. service man read each one carefully Taylor retiring from the business. no more delay than possible. It is and their policy in the future will be have his original discharge or a "cer- a nice business for the new firm as

DUNN ITEMS AND NEWS.

A long time since we sent in a what like the man that drove up to then. our camp out in the mountains of New Mexico, a stranger but a West POSTMASTER B. F. To the Secretary of War or Secretary Texan. He yelled back at his party saying, "Come on, fellows, it's been The following statements are made a long time since I've camped with

should the rain we are "thinking had a most enjoyable trip.

about" come this week. 4. Original entry into World War tertaining the following in their town, Texas; Mr. Walter C. Beahly der all next week. Isn't that good from Mercury, Texas; Mrs. E. A. news? We are sorry that we were 6. I did (did not) have oversea Beard and daughter, Miss Willie Beard from Columbia, Tenn.; Mrs. E. they wanted to buy in this issue of with Mr. Hugh Robinson. Character given on discharge to Texas. This is a family reunion. them that it was impossible to give They expect to tour the Plains be- them more space. Brunks Come-

9. Embarked for oversea service expecting to take vacations, and fish- offer some exceptionally fine play on at and disembarked from ing trips, after our protracted meetat, on return to United ings are over. The first of which bers between the acts. Since the govwill begin the 25th inst, two others ernment tax has been removed from

Politics are the theme of the hour 10. In accordance with the state- now, with our "national calamity" ion, I hereby apply for the benefits ings" second and "State" a close

That lets us down to very imported Compensation Act, and designate ant thing in Dunn. It happens July the following-named person as my 16, place 1 mile south of our city on Deep Creek. A real old-time county pienic, with just plain 12. (See instructions for this item. Dr. Elliott of Colorado, national com-13. Commisioned service: Grades mitteeman of the Boy Scout move- dence of having two yolks. ment. We want every father, mother 14. I was a commisioned or war- and interested person to hear this ad- EAST SIDE CHURCH OF ance from to and during fashioned picnic dinner-cakes, pies, this period I was on duty at the fol- salad, pickles, bread and barbecue. After dinner the candidates! Hey! 15. I was granted a farm or in-listen! candidates, you are urged to come to this Boy Scout picnic without ple at one time, and if you don't

Then the biggest ball game of the 1 17. I was (was not) discharged year. Ira has declared by the moon and stars and all under them, that Grove came in Monday to visit with Wednesday overland by auto for Calithey are going to beat the champion her sister, Mrs. J. H. Sears. Hermleigh team. Happy Smith of Ira, manager, says his huskies are from Tennessee after an absence of California. crying for revenge and victory. Ball- a month. headed Bob Adams, old veteran of many battles of Hermleigh says "It'll C. C., Abilene, spent the week-end be as easy as picking red haws in with home folks.

hair fly. The proceeds from cold drinks, ice cream and other attractions will go the Concho Boy Scout encampment. Come, bring your families, guests mer. and help the Boy Scouts movement.

OLD TIME PICNIC AT DUNN, JULY 16.

Big old time picnic at Dunn, Texas, July 16th. Candidates invited to it with their application the affi- with us. Hear a good lecture on

EARLY COTTON BLOOMS IN SCURRY COUNTY

Mr. J. R. Burditt brought in a stalk farms near Snyder and has 40 acres short time the early part of the week. EST IN TAILOR SHOP the size of the sample stalk, all in Hendryx is well-known in Snyder. bloom. Cotton is all ages in Scurry having resided here for a number County, and most of it is right at the of years. He attened school here and points to a bumper cotton crop here side of the square. Dr. Wood was acting \$45,000 worth of city warrants were sold to W. A. Myrick of Lub. turing nicely, and every indication ness and saddle business on the west suffering yet for rain, yet a season visit other relatives on the Plains benow would insure feed and cotton. Up to this writing, Tuesday forenoon, ville. there has only been light showers reabsolutely imperative that each one the same as in the past. We predict ported from a few sections of the county. People are optimistic, however, as to the coming of the rains discharge." This certificate may be to every one in Snyder and adjoining and believe that we are going to cool nights and mild days are an aid to the crops, and they are doing simply find. The concensus of opinion is that we have better crop prospects than a year ago, and that the general outlook is more favorable now than

WOMACK RETURNS FROM VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beahly are en- BRUNK'S COMEDIANS TO PLAY WEEK IN SNYDER

Brunks Comedians will be in Snyears old, and this is her first trip go to press—we had to simply tell Crenshaw. Snyder and Scurry County as they A number of our good folks are have played here often. They will and will have special vaudeville numthe benefit to the patrons by reduc- at Camp Springs. ing their prices. Their tent will be north of the public square. .

BRINGS A FREAK TURKEY EGG TO THIS OFFICE

Mr. W. W. Merritt brought to the Times office Monday a freak in way "fiddling" for music and barbecue of a turkey egg. It weighed 5 given away with the old cowman's ounces and measured 6 3-4 inches western hospitality back of every around. It was twice as large as the slice. We are to hear an address by ordinary turkey egg. The egg was smooth of shell and did not bear evi-

CHRIST SERVICES

FORMER SNYDER BOY HERE ON VISIT TO RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

of cotton last Saturday, containing Dr. Hendryx Wood of Louisville, a number of blooms. Mr. Burditt Ky., was a visitor in our city for a fore returning to his home in Louis-

A WORD ABOUT THE BAND.

It has not disbanded, Mr. Fafer is not gone to stay but will be back about the last of August or first of large portion of the city north, east shall have effect according to its September, according to his promise, and south which has never been tenor and purport, and shall be en-We do not owe him anything nor served by the city with water and tered upon the Minutes of this Coundoes he owe us. The executive com- sewerage service. The extension is cil. mittee voted him a vacation of one very important in matter of convenmonth on salary but he did not call lence, health and fire prevention contract, warrants of said City, to be for a month's salary. And if some- viewpoint.

the understanding with this added, that if he wanted to take another CITY HALL, Postmester B. F. Womack returned month off on his own expenses he We folks at Dunn are looking for- to Snyder last Monday morning after could do it which would give us time provisions of the World War Ad- ward to a real "chunk floater" of a an absence from the city for the sum of Fortyrain by the time this goes to press. past thirty days. Mr. Womack made continuation of the band. In the Crops in this section are above an extended trip to Tennessee where meantime let all of the boys practhe average, this side of Sweetwater he visited relatives and met many tice from time to time and keep their or; J. C. Dawson, H. F. Rogers, W. terest at the rate of six per centum 2. Present address of veteran or west and will not stop growing boyhood friends. He reports having "lips" up. The band will not dis-C. E. JAMESON, President.

MT. ZION.

We had a little shower Friday night which helped the crops but more would have been better. Mr. Farris Pounds spent Sunday

Miss Lois Mixon spent Sunday with Miss Zoe Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoy spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. L. McGinty and family.

located on the City lot one block Sunday with her brother, Mr. John vote: Robinson.

Singing at the home of Mr. Will Robinson Sunday night was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCoy spent Sunday with O. L. McGinty.

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Barnett of Ira has just returned from a visit to Confederate Reunion and went on over in the State for a visit with relatives. They report a very pleasant visit among those people. Speaking of crop conditions, Mr. Barnett says East Side Church of Christ Bible that conditions are not favorable in study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 the old States this year, that they are a. m., by Brother W. O. Davis of Abi- dry, etc. Texas has better crops lene, Texas. Communion service than those States, taking into considafter the sermon. Everybody in- eration the age of the crops, is the opinion of Mr. Barnett.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Virgil Jones, who is attending A. day for Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn and Mrs.

Strayhorn at Rotan this week. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Dallas stopped over a few days in Snyder fray the expenses of the 24 boys to Mrs. E. J. Anderson. They were en route to California to spend the sum- last Friday at Sweetwater. They re-

> left Tuesday overland in a car for Dallas. Mr. Smith will take the train day afternoon from Lubbock, where at Dallas for Wallis, Texas, where he she has been viisting. will join his, wife and son who are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother and ters, Lois and Bess, left Wednesday

meet the folks. Boy Scouts will Tuesday for Galveston to spend their of the baths and the mineral water.

was in town Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Jones of Blooming Texas, an uncle of Ruth, left last fornia. They are viisting Mr. and Mr. B. F. Wommack returned home Mrs. Clint Nation of Long Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Preuitt left Wednes

George Northcutt, manager of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., made a business trip to Comanche the fore part So there you are! Come and see the Duckworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob of the week, returning Tuesday morning.

Earl Brown and family of Snyder spent last Friday at Abilene visiting to the Boy Scouts as a fund to de- this week and visited with Mr. and friends and celebrating the Fourth.

Mr. B. F. Wilson and wife spent ported an enjoyable time had at the Mr. B. F. Smith and Tom Boren American Legion picnic at that place. Bertha Worthington came in Mon-

Mr. A. Johnston and two daugh other relatives. They will be home for Glen Rose, Texas. They went by auto and will be gone a month. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson left While there they will take advantage

Mrs. W. S. Douglas and Mary Em-Mr. Clifton Perkins of Sweetwater ma Meador of Fort Stockton, who Nation and family from Arlington, noon for Hebron, Texas.

FUNDS HAVE BEEN PROVIDED AND CONTRACT FOR WORK LET

The City Council of Snyder held a hereof; and, very important meeting Monday, at made to extend the water and sewer- therefore, be it bock and the contract for the exten- City of Snyder, Texas, and said Joe

about 15 days, or just as soon as ma- is hereby ratified, approved, conterial and other arrangements can be firmed and adopted as the act and made. The extension is to cover a contract of said City, and the same

thing should come up that he should The citizens of Snyder are grate- and Sewer Extension Warrants, not return the money will be re- ful to the city council for its enter- Series 1924," shall be issued in the prise and far-seeing policies in build-Let no one get uneasy as that was ing a better and bigger Snyder.

July 7th, 1924.

City of Snyder, Texas. sion on this the 7th day of July A. D. Five Thousand Dollars (\$45,000.00). R. Bell, A. C. Alexander and Little per annum from date until paid, pay-

seconded by Alderman Bell, that an shall be evidenced by coupons atratifiying and confirming contract interest shall bear interest at the entered into by and between the City rate of six per cent per annum from of Snyder, Texas, and Joe B. Wins- maturity until paid. 7. Service in organization, at sta- A. Beard being an older sister of the paper but owing to their late artions or on vessels in the order named J. C. and H. N. Beahly. She is 74 rival—just before we were ready to Cronshaw.

Misses Gladys Mixon and Dorothy lett, contractor, for the furnishing of material and labor in the construction of certain waterworks and sewer money of the United States of American and sever money of the United States of American and States of American and States and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States of American and States are sever money of the United States and States are sever money of the United States There was good crowd at Sunday extensions in and for said city; pro- ca, upon presentation and surrender School. We hope they will come viding for the issuance of six per of warrants or proper coupons at the Item 9 will be filled in only by men fore returning to their respective dians are well-known to the people of every Sunday and have good lessons. cent warrants in payment for said Seaboard National Bank, New York Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crenshaw visited placed on its first reading. Motion tion, or if collected by suit, or by Item 10 will not be filled out in following closely, will continue theatre tickets Brunks have given her brother, Mr. Abb Percy Sunday carried, the ordinance was read in legal proceedings of any kind, an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes spent its first reading by the following the principal and interest then due

> Ayes: Aldermen, 5. Noes: None.

Moved by Alderman Dawson, seconded by Alderman Westbrook, that City Treasurer, and the seal of the the rules be suspended and this ordinance be finally passed:

Ayes: Aldermen, 5. Noes: None. Moved by Alderman Bell, second-

ed by Alderman Alexander, that the pass its second reading. Motion car-Tennessee. They attended the Old ried, the ordinance was read by cap- designated as "Special Waterworks vote:

Ayes: Aldermen, 5.

Noes: None.

Moved by Alderman Westbrook, seconded by Alderman Dawson, that passed. Motion carried, the ordipassed by the following vote:

Ayes: Aldermen, 5. Noes: None.

Mayor Smith then declared the ornance follows:

An Ordinance.

entered into by and between the City said warrants, or any of them, are of Snyder, Texas, and Joe B. Wins- outstanding and unpaid, and the same lett, contractor, for the furnishing shall be annually assessed and collectof material and labor in the construc- ed and applied to the purpose named. tion of certain waterworks and sewer | 11. The fact that the City of Snyextensions in and for said city: Pro- der, Texas, is in urgent need of the viding for the issuance of six per waterworks and sewer extensions cent warrants in payment for said herein contemplated, in order to prematerial and labor; levying a suffi- serve the health and welfare of its cient tax to pay the interest and pro- citizens, creates an emergency and an vide the necessary sinking fund to imperative public necessity that the redeem said warrants at maturity; rules requiring ordinances to be read and deciaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, the City of Snyder, Council be suspended, and it is so Texas, through its Mayor and City ordained, and this ordinance shall Secretary, has heretofore, namely, on take effect and be in force from and the 29th day of April, 1924, entered after its passage and approval. into a contract with Joe B. Winslett, Contractor, of Dallas, Texas, for the furnishing of material and labor in the construction of certain waterworks and sewer extensions in and for said city in accordance with plans and specifications heretofore adopted by said City, a part of which contract is attached hereto and made a part City Secretary, City of Snyder, Tex.

WHEREAS, said contract has been which time final arrangements were read and fully understood; now,

sion let to J. B. Winslett of Dallas. B. Winslett, Contractor, having been The engineers on the job are of the signed and executed for and in be-Elrod Engineering Co. of Dallas. half of said City by its Mayor and at-Work of the extension will start in tested by its City Secretary, the same

> 2. That, in accordance with said called "City of Snyder Waterworks sum of Forty-Five Thousand Dallars (\$45,000).

3. Said warrants shall be numbered from one (1) to ninety (90), inclusive, and shall be in denomina-The City Council of the City of tion of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

1924, present, Fritz R. Smith, May- 5. Said warrants shall bear in-Westbrook, Aldermen, and A. C. able March 10th, 1925, and semi-an-Preuitt, City Secretary, when the nually thereafter on the 10th day of following proceedings were had, to- September and the 10th day of March of each year, which interest is a part Moved by Alderman Alexander, of the contract price agreed to and ordinance entitled, "An ordinance tached to said warrants. Past due

tion of certain waterworks and sewer money of the United States of Amerimaterial and labor; levying a suffi- City, New York. Said warrants cient tax to pay the interest and pro- shall provide that in the event of devide the necessary sinking fund to fault in the payment of principal or redeem said warrants at maturity; interest, and the same is placed in and declaring an emergency," be the hands of an attorney for collecfull by the City Secretary and passed ditional amount of ten per cent on shall be added as attorney's fees.

7. Said warrants shall be signed by the Mayor, countersigned by the City Secretary and registered by the City shall be impressed upon each of said warrants. Facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City Secretary may be lithographed upon the interest coupons.

10. It is further ordained that a ordinance be read by caption and fund be and the same is hereby made and created and shall be set aside and tion and passed by the following and Sewer Extension Warrant Fund, Series 1924," which fund when collected shall be used to pay the interest and provide the necessary sinking fund to pay said warrants at maturity, and for no other purpose; that to the ordinance be placed on its third create said fund for the purpose of and final reading by caption and paying the interest on said warrants and providing sufficient sinking fund nance was again read by caption and to pay them at maturity, there is hereby levied for the current year a tax of and at the rate of twentythree cents on each \$100 valuation of all taxable property in said City, and dinance finally adopted. The ordi-said tax, or such amount as shall at all times be legally necessary and sufficient, shall be and is here now Ratifying and confirming contract levied for each succeeding year while

at more than one meeting of the City

Passed, this 7th day of July A. D.

Approved, this 7th day of July A. D. 1924. FRITZ R. SMITH, Mayor, City of Snyder, Texas

(CITY SEAL) A. C. PREUITT.

was in town Monday.

Miss Ruth Warren and Mr. Ed and D. M. Meador, left Monday after- last week visiting their son, J. D. lene, spent the week-end with home

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones and Miss Gladys Cox, who is attending lene, spent the week-end with home folks.

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A salesman who travels in both Arkansas and Eastern Texas told the writer recently that there is a noticeable difference between farm conditions in the two states-that Arkansas looks far more progressive and that the farmers are making more money, are living better and When asked for a reason for it, he starved to death from 1914 to 1917 in Arkansas growing cotton and that they now produce everything they need for a living, so far as it can be done, on their farms. The result is that they do not get into debt for these things, and their cotton money is almost clear profit.-Big Spring Herald.

In the future political parties should learn a lesson from the present Democratic convention. No convention should be held in the city held in any other city save New York, the home of Governor Al Smith, there would have not been the filed direct by the proper authorities. danger of deadlock.

"There is no outer liberty apart from inner liberty; control of affairs is first control of self, and ungoverned passions must forever mean shipwreck of life, destruction and

The above suggestion is the keynote to temporal and spiritual existence. Control thyself-or "He who controls self wins a greater victory than he who rules nations." The hardest battle we all have is the control of self. No greater lesson can finds here. Several feet underground be learned than that of self-con- the expert has found bones of a pretrol. If we control ourselves we historic bison and is working carehave won a singular victory. Self- fully to recover all parts of the skelcontrol is important in all matters in eton. Boyse stated Wednesday mornthis life. It fits us to live here and ing that he estimated the bones were prepares us for that future state, the from an animal which lived half a end and ultimate object of our liv- million years ago. ing. We place bits in the mouths of horses to guide them. We guide our largest in the world, became interestbodies by the bits of will power. The ed in the fossils near Colorado when will controls the body and leads it specimens were sent the institution into paths of righteousness

Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribof grasshopper in his section. In reviewing the grasshopper situation of his section he says:

"Farmers report many peculiar things that they say the grasshoppers are doing. The latest heard is that a laborer in a field dropped is that the laborer in a field found a glove and that when it was found the next day it had been eaten almost completely up. In the same section they report that this insect C. F. Sentell nibbles on the handle of pitch forks and make them so rough that they are hard to use. Old timers say that there have been times when these Offices: Court House thoppers would eat the clothes that were hung on the line and that after cutting a field of grain the fence posts would become covered and fence staves would be dented by the pests feeding on them. This insect seems to have the qualities of a dog and will chew on anything besides stop railroad trains and eat up crops."

Most people are trouble-borrowers. They are unable to confine their worries to tangible things, but go off in search of unseen terrors.-Abilene Daily Reporter.

We are all inclined to cross bridges before we get to them, and disturb ourselves in imaginary troubles. The trouble-borrower is he who lacks faith. Faith dispels imaginary troubles. Faith drives before us all suspicion and imaginaries. The hope of this life and the life to come is based on faith. Faith is the bedrock and mudsil of success, present and future. The farmer builds his crop on faith. The merchant lays his business plan on faith in the outcome of the farmers operations, etc. Faith begets ambition and ambition is the mainspring of human endeavor. By faith we learn the destiny of man-his original and ultimate end. By faith we know the will of Him who created the heavens and earth, and who hung the stars on the dark cheek of night, and painted the tints of the rainbow. Faithman's guiding hope, his compass, his chart, from time to eternity. We live by faith, we walk by faith. Without the element of faith in our lives civilization would soon cease and man would be left to group his way

in darkness.

New Mexico, has been sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband. With her are two men who also will cording to the Act of Congress, March to hang in Mexico. There is some holding and in business generally, credit to any farmer. then she must assume equal responcenturies have enjoyed special privisex, but she can no longer claim lent condition and promised to pro- of another. these privileges in the light of her duce as much or even more per acre activities in man's affairs. It is rather extreme in either case of men cotton blooms at The Record office resorted to, but law must be en-splendidly. forced in order that life and property be safeguarded. New Mexico who lives eight miles northwest of now says in the sentence of Mrs. Hal- Colorado on the Cuthbert road .-sey that her laws must be inforced Colorado Record. and that both men and women are equal under their laws, and responsible for their acts.

whereby judges will examine jurors in order to bring the profession criminal to trial," is the opinion of Texas It is thought that by doing away prompt dispatch of criminal cases can be had.

DENVER GEOLOGIST ELATED OVER FOSSILS NEAR CITY.

E. L. Boyse, geologist representing the Colorado Museum at Denver, and who is conducting research work on Lone Wolf Creek near Colorado in quest of pre-historic fossils, stated Wednesday morning that he was unearthing some unusually important

The Colorado Museum, one of the by Nelson Vaughan. Vaughan is assisting in the work of excavating. Work at the present location will in une-Chief has discovered a new kind all probability continue all summer, Boyse stated .- Colorado Record.

> A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea - whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA Pays to keep always on hand.

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this season than last. He left some

The boy is a son of J. M. Schultz,

"Helping the Farmer," is the cap-The State Bar Association meet- co-operative plan in Kansas in promends a change in our State Consti- casions demand action. There is, tution, allowing criminals to be tried however, two phases to the question in this State without grand jury in- of helping the farmer. There is the dictments. Grand juries only to be practical way of farmers and busicalled by district judges in special ness men co-operating and there is cases. All prosecutions in the State the political side to the discussion. is to result from complaint filed with There has been before every Conproper authorities. The Bar also gress the past several years proporecommends that the law be changed sitions to help the farmer in one way and another. We have farm blocs instead of lawyers. "Simplified ma- and political suggestions along the chinery is deemed necessary in Texas line of farmer aid. The principles of true government does not contemplate that farmers should be helped where a candidate for the high of- lawyers, and in order to accomplish direct by the government. Neither fice of president lives. If the pres- better results the suggestion is made does the principles of good governent Democratic convention had been that grand juries be abolished and ment contemplate that manufacturers prosecutions for felonies and misde- should be aided in the matter of meanors be initiated on information class legislation. The Democratic with the grand jury work more turer for years. If it is not right Adoo and Smith. The longest balcan properly ask for similar favors.

ods. There seems to be a prevailing say. idea in the country that government Smith be nominated their chances Elmer Schultz, 13, who last year is organized for the benefit of the in- of election would be indeed slim. hang. This will be the first woman attained creditable success as a cot- dividaul and not as a collective prop- Neither McAdoo or Smith can harton farmer, bids fair to maintain osition. There is too many special sentiment against legal execution of the distinction of being the champion interest seeking aid from Congress. only hope of the party is to select a women, but if the law is to be main- boy cotton grower of the county. At Government is supposed to be for the disinterested man and one who has tained against crime, and since wom- any rate, Elmer is making good at protection of the people, and for the en has been placed on equal footing the game of having his own crop and administration of justice as between dividing the Democrats of this Nawith man in matters of voting, office producing a crop which would be a man and man. It is co-operative and tion. redit to any farmer.

Last year he marketed 7 bales out profit and at cost. Government sibility under the law in administer- of cotton from 12 acres. He has 12 is composed of the people. Every ing good government. Women for acres planted to cotton again this man is a part of the government, and year and stated while in Colorado it is not right to ask the government leges under the law by reason of her Saturday that the crop was in excel- to aid one class to the discrimination

A new party was organized last week at Cleveland, to be known as or women when hanging has to be and stated that his crop was fruiting the Progressive Party. Senator La-Follette will be the nominee of the new party. The new party will be composed of the dissatisfied elements of both the Democratic and Republican parties, socialists, farm labor, union labor, etc. This new party comes as a natural result of the extion of an editorial by the Abilene treme views held by members of the Daily Reporter. That paper cites a old parties, and will act as a balance wheel to them. Every few years a ing in Dallas last week offered some viding seed wheat for farmers in new party arises, and last for a few suggestion in way of recommenda- which the bankers had apart. There years. When they accomplish their are seemingly much better contented. tions and resolutions, looking to bet- can be much accomplished in the purpose they pass out. There will ter law enforcement in this State. matter of co-operation among busi- always be two dominant political parsaid that it was because they nearly Among other things the Bar recom- ness men and the farmers when oc- ties in this country, the Democratic and Republican. At times both the old parties drift away from ideals and a new party rises up to call them back to original principles. This new progressive party composes declaration of principles embraced in all the radical American views. There is some danger at this time in the strength they may gather by reason of the divided opinion among Democrats, but even a situation of this kind is not alarming. No third party can gather strength sufficient in this country to elect a President.

All records have been broken in the National Democratic convention in a matter of a deadlock. At this writing, Saturday, 69 ballots have party has stood against a protective been taken with no choice for Presitariff in the interest of the manufac- dent. The deadlock is between Mcto aid the manufacturer by direct loting in the history of the party class legislation it would not be right heretofore was 46 ballots. In one to aid the farmers in similar manner. Democratic convention the deadlock If the manufacturer and farmer can prevented a nomination and the conlegally and properly be aided by di- vention adjourned and met again in rect legislation then al! other classes another city. The Democratic party seems to be divided and torn asunder The best aid for farmers is for farm- as result of conflicting opinions. No ers to aid themselves. This aid can matter who will be nominated the be brought about by a systematic party will enter the presidential camplan of farming and living, of diver- paign divided and weakened, which sification and conservation, living at fact will add to the chances of the home, etc. If one farmer can make Republicans in the November elec-a success in a given section other far- tion. As to who will ultimately be

Mrs. Catherine Halsey of Hope, THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY HOLD- mers can do likewise by similar meth- chosen by the Democrats we can not nection with the shooting to death of monize the party differences. The not been mixed up in the issues now

> WOMAN JAILED AFTER SLAY. ING OF HUSBAND.

ANSON, Texas. - Mrs. Lillie Clarke, of Hamlin, is being held in the Jones County jail here, without bond, on a charge of murder in con-

Should either McAdoo or her husband, Virgil, at Hamlin.

The charge was filed here after Mrs. Clarke made a statement to County Attorney J. E. Robinson Robinson said. She will be held until the next session of the grand jury. The regular grand jury session is not scheduled to be held until January though a special session may be called later in the Summer, Robinson said.

Clarke was found dead with a pistol wound in his head when neighbors were attracted to the Clarke home at Hamlin by Mrs. Clarke's

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The "Common Sense Candidate." That is the title by which Felix D. Robertson, candidate for Governor, is known throughout the State. It came to him through his record as judge of the City Court of Dallas and later of Criminal District Court No. 1 of Dallas and was earned through the tangled problems of law to the common sense and the human justice in these problems as they were presented to him.

As a common sense candidate Felix D. Robertson is opposed to the army of boards, bureaus and commissions that give a few men fat salaries and fine titles, but increase the burdens of the taxpayers. He believes there are too many idle public employees with their feet on mahogany desks spending their time doing nothing but waiting for their swollen salaries. "We have too much government;

too many boards, bureaus and commissions; too much buck passing; too much theory; too many idle employees," he says.

When elected Governor Judge Robertson promises to sweep all this

useless expense out of the state house at Austin.

Judge Robertson is an elder in the First Baptist church of Dallas. His reputation as a Sunday School lecturer extends throughout the State and he is regarded as one of the most inspired of speakers on religious subjects and the Protestant faith.

When he was City Judge the newspaper men of Dallas called him in all reverence of spirit, "the Praying Judge." This was because when often some erring youth or some slip of a girl confronted with ruin, was brought before him, he was not the unfeeling magistrate, but showed himbrought before him, he was not the unfeeling magistrate, but showed himself kindly in heart and ready with Christian advice. Often he would adjourn court and on his knees pray that such a one might be turned to the better life.

Himself a man who has made his way up by hard work, Judge Robertson sympathizes with the worker, whether in the field or in the shop. He is a lifelong Democrat. He was born in McLennan county, his grandfather being General Jerome P. Robertson, commander in Hoods Brigade of the Confederate army. His father is Gen. Felix H. Robertson, who was a Brigadier General in Joe Wheeler's corps in the Confederate army. During the world war Judge Robertson was a major in the 132nd field artiflery of the Thirty-Sixth Division.

Judge Robertson has been a lifelong prohibitionist, having been active in his fight against the liquor interests for more than twenty years, and an advocate of woman suffrage.

He believes in and stands on the following planks:

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pupils of the same. The motto to which he has always adhered is "In a democracy like Texas the children of the poor must have their clance."

> The Common Sense Candilate (This ad is paid for by Felix D. Robertson's friends)

Vote for Felix D. Robertson for Governor

ANDREW JOHNSON RELATES DE- graze the stock. TAILS OF INDIAN BATTLE.

GROUND .- "Get up boys. We were pole in Hanrahan's saloon broke with O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. William Olds, up a lot earlier than this, fifty years such a loud noise that it woke every ago this morning," said Andrew man in camp. Since there was a of the two living men who partici- was necessary to get up on top of horses up against the doors of the out of goods boxes and buried them volunteered to stay and look after pated in the Battle of Adobe Walls the building and throw off a part of buildings and endeavored to push about 65 or 70 yards from the buildon June 27 and subsequent days, the sod in order to keep the roof the doors in. I grabbed sacks of corn ings. The Indians remained in that came with him from his home to at- pleted in a short time. After this placed them against the door. A bul- but did not make another concerted tend the celebration in honor of the work was completed practically let came through the door as I was fiftieth anniversary of the historic everybody went back to their beds. placing a sack of corn in position and

Andy Johnson is a comparatively small man. His hair is almost white, his face has the appearance of leather, tanned as it has been for more I than fifty years by the winds that sweep the Southwest. He is not bent and feeble but is erect and active, his every movement denotes action! and strength of both mind and character. His eyes are a steely blue and though they have seen 79 summers they have not lost their lustre. They have a kindly beam that appeals and entrances those who meet this pioneer for the first time. Yet, when he begins to tell you of the incidents that occurred fifty years ago, his eyes lose their kindly look they harden and get cold and it is easy for one to know how it was that Andy Johnson and 27 other men and Mrs. Wm. Olds withstood the onslaught

Comanche and Cheyenne tribes. Mr. Johnson was an excited man. He could hardly wait until brakfast was over to lead a party to the battleground and there to relate in detail the story of the battle. He designated every spot of interest. He told his friends of the battle from the time the ridge-pole broke at 2 o'clock until the camp was aban-I doned later in the Indian fighter's

of 700 picked warriors of the Kiowa,

"In 1874, this was the heart of the buffalo country. For several years hunters had been busy in Western Kansas and Nebraska killing the mighty animals for their hides. The buffaloes moved south into the Panhandle country and the hunters fol-

Camp Located.

"In the spring of 1874 only a few hunters were killing buffalo in this section. They hauled the hides into Dodge City, Kansas, and marketed

"Mr. Wrath, Mr. Wright, myself and others decided that it would be a great thing to establish a market for hides right in the heart of the buffalo country. We loaded 8 or 10 wagons with supplies and left Dodge City on April 14, 1874, for some point in the Panhandle of Texas. We pulled into camp at what later became Adobe Walls battleground on May 1.

"We hitched a yoke of cattle to a] breaking plow and began to turn sod which we used in constructing our 3 building. Our store was the first building erected. It was 20 by 70 feet, with walls 3 feet thick at the bottom and 1 1-2 feet thick at the top. We placed a ridge pole on the top and then by the use of smaller poles, grass and sod made the roof. All of the buildings were equipped with port holes. Hanrahan's saloon was 20 by 40 feet.

"Within a short time we had the work completed and before that time we had began to receive hides from the hunters. They were brought to the Adobe Walls by the hundreds and thousands. There were numerous parties hunting in this section | from the Pease River to what was then No Man's Land now known as the Oklahoma Strip.

"We erected stockades adjoining the store buildings and kept our oxen and mules and horses in them 3 at night and grazed them in the daytime. That was one of my tasks, to

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Ridge Pole Breaks.

"On the morning of June 27, 1874, ADORE WALLS BATTLE- at 2 o'clock in the morning the ridge

too early to take the stock out and uninjured ..

"Billy Dixon, a buffalo hunter, us for otherwise we would all have of the buildings. been slain without warning.

to destroy Adobe Walls.

and we immediately began prepara- a well. tions to ward off the attack.

"Yes, those Indians made a beauful sight as they came up the river. In full war paint and with their beautiful war bonnets it was a colorful scene, one that will never again be duplicated. Many of them were armed with rifles, guns and revolvers, many carried bows and arrows and many carried spears or lances.

"The fight began and the action for thirty or forty minutes was too brisk for any one to describe. Each man was too busy to notice what the others were doing.

"The 29 people participating in the fight were divided in three buildings. Indian went to the happy hunting In Hanrahan's saloon were Jas. Hanrahan, Bat Masterson, Mike Welch, Shepherd, Hiram Watson, Billy Ogg, and William Dixon.

Brown, Harry Armitage,

Henry," Billy Tyler, Old Man Keeler,

Mike McCabe and "Frenchy." In Rath and Wright's store were Sam Smith and myself.

"The fighting was furious for some Johnson of Dodge City, Kansas, one great deal of weight on the roof, it time. The Indians backed their I reached the conclusion that it was scattered corn all over me but I was.

Woman Helps.

"Mrs. Olds loaded guns for Mr. who intended to leave that morning Olds and handed them to him. The for Dodge City with a load of hides, Indians bombarded the building for remained up and was making some 3 or 4 hours without any result. They preparations for his trip and he is the then withdrew to the sandhills southman who discovered the Indians and west of the fort and after a consulwho saved us from massacre. Just | tation began to ride around the buildwhy the ridge pole broke no one will ings discharging their guns and arever know but undoubtedly Provi- rows at us. The son of one of the dence must have been watching over chiefs was killed within a few feet

'At that time we were getting wa-"Two thousand braves of the Co- ter from a spring about a mile from manche, Kiowa and Cheyenne tribes the buildings. This spring is running were on the parpath. Seven hundred today and the water is as fine as it of the picked warriors had been sent ever was. We began to get thirsty and since water is only a few feet "Billy Dixon observed the Indians below the surface at this place I dug them in a gully. Buffalo hides were coming up the river between the high a well in the store, about 2 feet wide, scattered all over the surrounding bluffs east of the battleground and 4 feet long and 6 feet deep. It the river bet. He gave the alarm looked more like a grave than it did

"Some of our horses were tied to others were loose but would not had more than 200 men in camp, leave. The horses of the Indians who were killed or wounded mingled with the horses and the Indians were unable to drive them off so they killed a lot of them.

Dixon Kills Indians. "Later Billy Dixon came over to our store. He crawled up and looked over what we call the transom of a door today and shot his 'Big Fifty' knocked him off the pile of corn sacks and we thought he was killed. I notice I haven't been killed yet. He got back upon the sacks and Mr.

"We later leaned that it was the plan of the Indians to kill every man Jas. McKinley, "Bermuda" Carlisle, in the buildings. The stockades which we erected for our horses were "In Myers and Leonard's store more protection for the Indians than were Fred Leonard, who is still living they were for us. If you ever build at Salt Lake City, Utah; James a place to withstand an Indian at-Campbell, Edward Trevor, Frank tack don't build your stockade like "Dutch we did.

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"Wm. Olds was accidentally killed!

when handing a gun down from the roof to his wife. The trigger struck James Longdon, George Eddy, Thos. the side of the hole and the gun was discharged. Thos. O'Keefe was killed from Dodge City and we loaded outside of the stockade just as the battle began.

"We made coffins for these men 1874, to a number of friends who from caving in. This work was com- and other provisions in our store and vicinity and continued to harass us In August the Indians attacked the

Remarkable Shot.

"One especially brave Indian got motions at us. Billy Dixon took a shot at him and sent him to the hunting grounds. (The distance of this remarkable shot has been sur- he joined General Miles as a scout. veyed and found to be 1528 yards.

of our buildings so that we might be better able to protect ourselves from

"I took the blankets off the dead Indians and made them into a flag. From one big red blanket I cut a star and placed it on the flag. In this manner the flag of Texas was raised over the Adobe Walls.

"We hauled the dead horses which were around the fort in great numbers away by man power and buried

"Within a few days news of the battle had reached every hunter in the country and they began to pour the wagons near the buildings and into the fort from all directions. We more than we could feed and care for. They slept everywhere and anywhere. We posted guards at night to prevent a surprise attack.

"One night when I was on guard, one of the men in our store on the floor, rolled into the hole I had dug for a well. I heard the disturbance and went to see what the trouble was. The man ripped out an oath and said at an Indian, the kick of the gun that he would kill the man who dug the hole. I told him that I dug it and

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Camp Abandoned.

"Finally a man was given \$150 to take a message to Dodge City to get help. Later transportation arrived everything up, everything including 35 or 40 thousand buffalo hides and started back to Dodge. Fifteen men the buildings and we left them supplies enough to last for six months. camp again and killed two men with their lances but the others escaped.

"We arrived at Dodge City on August5. We met General Nelson A. up on a mound and made indecent Miles just south of Dodge on the south side of the river. The last time I ever say Billy Dixon was on the morning of August 6, 1874, when

"The names on the monument that "We erected another wall on top has been erected here are correct and there was not one else at the fight."

"We had several dogs and a pet coyote in camp when the fight began. They all ran off. The dogs came back in three or four days but the coyote never did. I am sure that he joined the Indians.

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Her heart is always much with you, More so when you are very blue. Her thoughts will always with you

You ought to love her, then, and

Your'e happy as the winds that blow. E'ven when her hair is very gray, For you she'll always quietly pray. You ought to love her truly, then, · As one that's always gladly been A companion brave and good and

As from a merry child you slowly Under the sky so bright and pretty

Your mother'll share your gladness, But she'll also share your sadness;

For a mother is ever very true, E'en when the sky does not seem blue, She's more to you than any other,

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ESRUDOMA CLASS ENTER.

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The Esrudoma class of the Baptist Church met last month at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell. After the business, a social hour was spent. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Sentell, served very dainty refreshments.

July 8 the class met in regular business at the church. Several plans were discussed. One in which NORMA TALMADGE WANTS the class will serve ice tea, sandwiches and lemonade, July 26, beginning about 6 p. m., on the court house lawn. After adjuornment ice tea, sandwiches, olives and potato water, but it is, nevertheless, wet and chips were served by Mesdames Wade Winston and Earl Henry. REPORTER



SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

July 18th, at 7:30 P. M. Come. Opening Exercise. Drill on Bible Readings .- Brother

Introduction-Eva Isaacs.

1. Survey of Opening Chapters. 2. Chapter 8, the Holy Spirit Chapter-Miss Lucy Mae Hull. Special Song-Mr. Newton.

1. The Spiritual Life a Fact-Raymond Greer. The Spiritual Life a Privilege

-Charlie Starkey. 3 The Meaning of Suffering-

Mrs. J. M. Newton. Special Music-Lois Rosser and

M. Alexander. The Final Triumph-Mrs. 1 Rouse.

Conclusion.

Going to the mountains this summer? What mountain peak will you see? Let it remind you of Romans | 8, Paul's Mt. Peak of Inspiration and Revelation studied in B. Y. P. U. to-

PROGRAM INTERMEDIATE B. Y P. U. NO. 1.

Sunday, July 13, 1924, 7:30 p. m., First Baptist Church, Snyder, Texas. Song-"Trust and Obey." Prayer.

Song-"He Keeps Me Singing." Business and Records. Scripture Reading, Matthew 24:36-42-Mary Huckabee.

Subject-Banner of Obedience. The Days of Noah-Polly Harpole. 'The Obedience of Noah-Gladys

Piano Solo-Nora Byrd.

The Preaching of Noah-Nina Huffman. The Story of the Flood-Eva Miller.

The Value of the Story to Us-Ruth Doak. Sword Drill.

Leaders' Ten Minutes.

Closing Song and Prayer.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. NO. 2

Song-"Trust and Obey." Prayer. Song-"He Keeps Me Singing." Group in charge of program.

Subject-The Banner of Obed-Scripture Reading-Ralph Ross. The Days of Noah-Eura Mae Gar-

Obedience of Noah-Myrtle Woodfin. The Preaching of Noah-Pauline

Smithers. Story of the Flood-George Glen. Value of Story to Us-Ross Shaw. On the Blackboard-Ora Thomp-

Leaders' ten minutes. Sword Drill.

Song.

Prayer.

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We are expecting Bro. J. B. Fly's

J. J. MOORE.

LADIES MEET.

July 7.

Song. Devotional-Mrs. Garner. Prayer-Mrs. Stanfield. Roll Call .- Answered by Scripture episode. readings.

Minutes read and approved. Short Business Meeting. We had a very interesting lesson. Dismissed by Mrs. Fritz Smith.

STEAM HEATED OCEANS.

The Pacific Ocean may not be as turbulent as other large bodies of cold-especially in winter. True, Southern California boasts Vegas, N. M.

of winter bathing beaches, but there is a great deal of difference between flirting within the playful waves on Bro. G. B. Walters will begin a a hard, sandy beach in the warm protracted meeting at Ira, represent- sunshine in a snug bathing suit and ing the Church of God. This is an being swallowed up by the chiling able man and well versed in the depths, fully clothed. If you don't weeks' absence and am glad to be Scriptures. Everybody cordially in- believe it, and don't like to experi-

Norma Talmadge, who starred in "Within the Law," which Frank is not at church or Sunday School, through one sermon and you will Lloyd directed for Joseph M. Schenck, does not think tumbling into the cold Pacific in winter time is the most; You come any way and be faithful. daughters of Cisco, Texas, to conduct pleasant thing in the world. She was compelled to do it in "Within the Law," which is to be released through Associated First National. The scene was a huge success. Director Frank Lloyd thought. To him it was all The ladies of the First Christian in a day's work. To Miss Talmadge Church met at the church Monday; is was a stay in bed for nearly a

"I am highly in favor of steam-heated oceans," she told Mr. Lloyd. when he visited her after the jumping

In support of Miss Talmage are Lew Cody, Jack Mulhall, Eileen Percy. Jos. Kilgour, Arthur S. Hull, Helen Ferguson, Lincoln Plummer, Thomas Ricketts, Lionel Belmore, Warde Crane, Eddie Boland, Catherine Murphy and Dewitt Jennings. Cozy Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16-177.

Mr. Ike Boren and family and Carroll Moore and family left Wednes-day morning for an outing at Las

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NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The report has been circulated over on a second grade certificate.

Of course this is campaign "dope" am making this race on my own merits and not on the demerits of my vote and influence. opponent or any other person. I have started nothing and will start nothing but I want the voters to know that I have never taught but one school in my life on a second grade certificate and that was when I was just a kid several years ago.

I was principal of a two-teacher. school at China Grove for four years. I refer you to the trustees there as to my qualifications. Then two years terms 1918-19 and 1919-20. He held at Little Sulphur as principal. I also a first grade certificate at that time. refer you to the board of trustees there. I was superintendent of the President of the Board of Trustees. high school at Hermleigh two years. Common sense will teach you that the To Whom It May Concern: board there would not employ a man as superintendent without the proper China Grove school from 1916 to qualifications. I refer you to Mr. A.

PROGRAM For the Week

Friday Night

"THE BROAD ROAD"

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> Two reel Pathe Comedy "ROUGHING IT"

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Saturday Night Tom Mix in

"LADIES TO BOARD" Also two-reel Imperial Comedy "THE COWBOYS"

Monday and Tuesday, 14, 15 "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

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Also Pathe Comedy.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 16th and 17th

> Norma **Talmadge** -in-

"Within the Law"

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"Front"

ADMISSION, 15c and 35c

Althhouh most people know it is cam- tificate lower than a first grade. paign bunk I assure you that I am and put out solely for the purpose fully qualified in every respect to President of the Board of Trustees. Doyle, of Giddings are visiting their the past week. of hurting me in this campaign. I fill the office of county superintendent and will certainly appreciate your

> Yours for better schools and clean A. A. BULLOCK, politics. Candidate for County Superintend-

> Following are statements from the Hermleigh, Little Sulphur and China Grove districts: To Whom It May Concern:

> A. A. Bullock was superintendent of the Hermleigh schools during the A. W. MOBLEY,

> A. A. Bullock was principal of the 1918 inclusive and again for the term 1921 and 1922. He held a first grade certificate each year.

L. L. SEALE, N. G. HOLLAND, those terms.

This is to certify that A. A. Bullock held a first grade certificate Sweetwater, about thirty members of during the terms 1922-1923, 1923- the East Side Church of Christ went

W. Mobley who was president of the 1924, he having taught our school down to hear Bro. Fay E. Wallas, Jr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mcthose years. We received state aid at the begining of his protracted Keown in East Snyder. Doyle will Realizing that some might be mis- each of these years and the law for- meeting last Friday night, July 4th, remain over with his grandparents Snyder and immediate country that I led by these petty reports I am hav- bids granting state aid to schools em- in Sweetwater. Those attending until September. have been teaching for several years ing this printed to set them right. ploying teachers as principal with cer- from Snyder felt well paid for this

J. E. HANSON, (Political Advertisement)

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MRS. A.C. WATERMAN, Telephone 283.

Sam Webb of Eastland is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trustees China Grove School during Webb. Sam and his father will visit in El Paso, Old Mexico and New Mexico before returning to Eastland.

trip after hearing Bro. Wallas.

Post Tuesday where she had been Fred McKeown, wife and son, visiting her mother, Mrs. Atchly, for

Notice to all school patrons, those intending to transfer for better Miss Ruby Sparks returned from school purposes, should do so during the month of July.

NEALY SQUIRES, County Superintendent.

Old Settlers REUNION

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Rodeo, Barbecue, Speaking, Band Music A specail invitation is extended to all Old Settlers of Jones County and Vicinity

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GET ALL THE DETAILS AT THE HALL THURSDAY NIGHT (TO-NIGHT) OF THIS WEEK.

ATTEST: Kligrapp. Signed: Exalted Clyclops

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TIEE IN MANY YEARS.

brothers have never seen each other.

pioneer who had hunted buffalo on

the plains of Texas many years ago

the old ox-cart beaten many ways.

After arriving at the Battle-

grounds, Mr. Bull began to inquire

around for people from Dalhart,

brother. Imagine his joy and sur-

prise when he was told that his

nize each other, the Dalhart man be-

ing pointed out to the Lipscomb

from Lipscomb approached the Dal-

hart man and asked him if he knew

had seen the Lipscomb man somewhere but couldn't just call his

In a few minutes, the brothers rec-

ognized each other and no mother ever greeted her son, no wife her

husband with any more joy than these veterans of the range greeted

either of them. He replied that he

brother was in the crowd.

Friday morning, A. E. Merriam,

Keene St., E. Waco, Texas, recently. energy to spare when night comes. "Six months before taking Tanlac, My wife has also used Tanlac with

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BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST each other. They fell into each others arms and after embracing each history 1; civics 1-2; economics 1-2; appeared in their eyes, they clasped 1; general science 1; chemistry 1; Mr. Bolden has been attending elec-ADOBE WALLS, BATTLE-GROUND .- In 1907, J. E. and C. M.

handle, separted and C. M. moved gone, to tell of the present and to to Dalhart. Since that time the anticipate the future. Men who saw the meeting, strong men used to all of the different vicis-

Wichita, Kans., oil man, brought his situdes of life, wiped tears from their father-in-lam, J. E. Bull, from his eyes and declared it one of the most home at Lipscomb to the Adobe Walls touching incidents that they had ever celebration in an airplane. The "That could only happen in the

West and in America's west," said an declared that he enjoyed the trip eastern man as he watched the two immensely and that the air route had old cow-men walk away togther.

> McMURRY GIVEN 17 AFFILIA-TION UNITS IN WORK.

In a report received from the State hereof, the following notice: hoping to hear some word from his Department of Education Thursday morning, and which is said to be one sons interested in the estate of John of the best ever sent out by that de- Delavan Harrington, deaceased: partment, McMurry College was Mutual friends began a search for the Dalhart man and he was soon of academy work. Only eighteen application for the probate of the located. The brothers did not recog-

brother. The writer and the man protection with the ma

ed. It gave me back my appetite ment of McMurry was inspected and ond Monday in July A. D. 1924, the and fixed me up so I can eat every- favorably passed upon during the same being the 14th day of said thing. My kidneys no longer bother regular term by both the State De- month of July, at the court house me and my nerves have steadied partment of Education and by the there in the City of Snyder; at which "For building up the system and down to where I sleep like a boy and Association of Texas Colleges, but time all persons interested in said making a man feel at his best, give never know anything till morning. final recognition was withheld till a estate may appear and contest said me Tanlac every time," said A. E. I get up feeling fine and dany, put in report should be made on the acade- application, should they desire to Steele, a well-known painter, 312 Mc- a good day's work and still have my work a standing equal to that of do so. the best high schools in the country. but it removes all shadow of doubt fore said court on the said first day splendid results and I believe it will as to the full recognition of the wasn't long till I got so weak, ner- help anybody who will take it as it credits from McMurry College and insures the students of that institution how you have executed the same. that their work will be accepted in siderably off, my kidneys were both- druggists. Accept no substitute. connection with applications for of said court at office in Snyder, teachers' certificates. This will be Texas, this 2nd day of July A. D. retrospective, allowing students of 1924. last year to receive certificates on Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti- the strength of work already done Clerk of the County Court of Scurry in the institution.

The academy subjects upon which affiliations were received as as follows: English 3 units; ancient history 1; modern history 1; American other, unashamed of the tears that algebra 2; Latin 2; Spanish 2; Bible way home from Boulder, Colo., where hands and walked away together to physics 1. According to available trical engineer convention. Bull, pioneer residents of the Pan- talk over the days that are past and records there are only five other schools in the state that have affiliation on the subject of Bible .- Abilene | Nellie Cotten left Monday for Den-Daily Reporter.

> CITATION ON APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, NO. 496.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Seurry County-Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week ! for ten days before the return day hereof in some newspaper regularly published in said county for more than one year preceding the date

The State of Texas. To all per-

Eliza C. Harrington has filed in the granted affiliation on seventeen units County Court of Scurry County an were applied for and it speaks ex- last will and testament of said J. D.

ceedingly well for the new institution | Harrington, deceased, filed with said | Mrs. T. S. Egerton and children of and Mrs. Neal Gross are on the that it has thus early established its application, and for letters testa- Dodd City, Kans., arrived Friday on work on such a firm basis, according mentary of the estate of said J. D. a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to R. B. Wylie, secretary of the col- Harrington, deceased, which will be G. C. Buchanan and other relatives. heard at the next regular term of The work of the college depart- said court, commencing on the sec-^

> Herein fail not, but have you beof the next term thereof, this writ. with your return thereon, showing

Given under my hand and the seal

KATE COTTEN, County, Texas. (SEAL) KATE COTTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bolton and son, Preston and Frank, Jr., are visiting in the home of J. P. Morgan on their

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Richardson and son, E. J., sister, Miss Eula and Miss ver, Colo., on their vacation.

TRY Blue Front Cafe for ICE

Will serve all day Sunday. Every night until 9 o'clock. Barbecue meat a specialty.

Mr. Willis Childress of El Paso, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rolston, left for Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gross and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

Llano River fishing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Marshall and daughter, Miss Thelma, stopped over here Saturday on their way to Amarillo and visited with the family of

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Announcements

RATES County and District

For State Senator, 24th Senatorial District: HARRY TOM KING

Precinct

(Abilene, Texas) B. L. RUSSELL (Of Callahan County) For Representative 118th District:

JOE MERRITT For County Judge: HORACE HOLLEY District Clerk:

(MISS) JEAN GRIGGS For County Clerk: MRS. KATE COTTEN A. M. McPPHERSON MRS. ENDA B. TINKER

For County Attorneys C. F. SENTELL County Treasurer MISS IDA KELLY For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

L. T. CONDRA J. H. BYRD For Tax Assessor: STEWART WOMACK County Superintendent:

A. A. BULLOCK ANNIE L. HULL For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: EDGAR WILSON FRANK BROWNFIELD W. W. MERRITT JACK BOWLING C. N. SMITHERS J. A. MORGAN.

For Commissioner Precinct 1: W. V. JONES.

Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. Z. NOBLES

Commissioner Precinct 3: CHARLES M. WELLBORN LEE GRANT J. W. HANEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: L. N. PERRYMAN J. M. HUNNICUTT

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: J. N. BLEY G. M. HANBCAK Public Weigher Precinct No. 4:

JOHN W. ADAMS For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 13: JEWELL BENNETT

J. H. JEAN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: J. R. COKER. W. W. EARLY

For Justice Peace, Precinct No. 2: J. M. HUNNICUTT

THOUSANDS PARTICIPATE IN THE FAMOUS ADOBE WALLS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF

ADOBE WALLS BATTLE-GROUND .- On the morning of June 27, 1874, seven hundred picked warriors of the Comanche, Kiowa and 1 Cheyenne tribes charged upon the one woman in the three buildings that | 1 constituted the trading post. .

On the morning of June 27, 1924, more than two thousand people, residents of every state in the Southwest, in high-powered automobiles, in airplanes, on horseback and in wagons and buggies charged upon Adobe Walls to do honor to the men and the woman who so nobly defended the fort against the onslaught of the savage horde 50 years ago.

Airplanes hovered about the place where a half century ago Indians with bows and arrows, spears and lances, in full war paint mounted on their fastest horses circled about the Adobe Walls in a vain effort to dislodge the inhabitants.

Two of the men who participated in the battle remain to tell the story. They are Andrew Johnson of Dodge City, Kansas, and Fred Leonard of City, Kansas, and Fred Leonard of Salt Lake City. Johnson was present and was able to draw for the assembled hundreds the contrast between the Panhandle of today and City, Kansas, and Fred Leonard of the Panhandle of fifty years ago.

Citizens of the Southwest, realizing that the Adobe Walls battle was not only a desperate one but a great one, under the leadership of Mrs. Olive Dixon, widow of William Dixon, who participated in the fight, F. P. Reid of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble, owners of the ranch on which the battle ground is located and others, began two years ago to solicit funds with which to erect a suitable monument on the ground. Their efforts were crowned with success and fifty years after the great battle the monument was unveiled.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society became interested in the work and through its president and Thos. F. Turner of Amarillo and other officers had a great part to play in making the anniversary celebration a success.

The festivities started with an inspection of the battleground early Friday morning by Andrew Johnson, Ben Tilghman, J. Wright Moar, J. A. Cotten, Jas. H. Cator, Mrs. Olive Dixon, J. E. McAlister and many other pioneer citizens who were familiar with the events of the battle.

At noon a free barbecue was served to more than two thousand people at the Turkey Track ranch headquarters, one mile and a half north of the battleground.

Following the dinner, the band of the West Texas State Teachers' College rendered several selections. F. P. Reid of Pampa called the assemblage to order and the celebration was on. Judge J. M. Grigsby of Perryton

delivered the invocation. Thos. F. Turner of Amarillo, pres-

ident of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was the first speaker. He told of how the committee in charge of raising funds for the erection of the monument had met with fight. \$12.50 enthusiastic support from every 7.50 source. He told of how the business 15.00 men of Amarillo had aided in the the Historical Society and urged all ber of the Eighth Cavalry. citizens of the Panhandle to co-oper-

ate in the work. F. P. Reid gave a brief history of the work and complimented all those who had participated.

Mrs. Dixon Talks.

Mrs. Olive Dixon, wife of Captain Billy Dixon, hero of the Adobe Walls battle, expressed her thanks to everyone who had aided in the work.

"Had, it not been for the work of J. Lindsay Nunn of the Amarillo Daily News, through the columns of his own paper and in securing the interest of other editors of the Panhandle, I am sure that our work would not have succeeded," said Mrs. terest they had shown in the work.

Mrs. Dixon declared that contributions to the funds used in erecting the monument and in marking the Jas. Hanrahan, Bat Masterson, Mike graves had come from practically Welch, Shepherd, Hiram Watson, every state in the Union. She de- Billy Ogg, Jas. McKinley, Bermuda clared that the work of making the Carlisle, William Dixon, Fred Leonbattle grounds of the Panhandle had ard, James Campbell, Edward Armijust commenced and that the Pan- tage, Dutch Henry, Billy Tyler, Old handle had a real history that should Man Keeles, Mike McCabe, Frenchy, be compiled while those who made James Longton, Geo. Eddy, Thos

Cook Book.

East Side Square.

Survivor Tells of Battle. Andrew Johnson, of Dodge City,

Kans., survivor of the battle then told in detail of the incidents of the Following his talk, J. A. Cotten of

Snyder, Texas, made a short talk, telling of the work of the soldiers in work by the donation of material and his section following the Adobe money. He explained the work of Walls fight. Mr. Cotten was a mem-

The batteground has been marked with concrete markers at each corner of the six-acre plot donated to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble. The corners of the buildings have been marked and the battle are marked with simple crowd was entertained. granite monuments.

names of the men and the woman snake that had accompanied them all who participated in the battle, the the way from Polar. It was about grounds were marked under the di-Dixon, who thanked Mr. Nunn and rection of Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Cator all other newspaper men for the in- and acknowledgment of the donanation of the land.

Names On Monument. The names on the monument are:

be compiled while those who made that history are here of relate the true facts.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, of the department of history in the West Texas State Teachers' College made a short address telling of the work of the historical society.

James Longton, Geo. Eddy, Thos. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. William Olds, Sam Smith and Andrew Johnson.

The hundreds of viistors spent a large part of their time Friday and today going over the battleground, visiting the nearby foothills and other points of interest. Many arrow heads of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years. Sold by all druggists.

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and bullets used in the battle were found by them.

A rodeo performance and horse races staged by Emmett and Oren Thompson was presented Friday aft-

A large dance platform was erected at the ranch headquarters and dances were given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Pioneer citizens spent their time in visiting with each other, relating incidents that occurred many years

The celebration was pronounced a great success by all who attended and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble were given the thanks of everyone for the the graves of the two men killed in hospitable manner in which the

The monument erected to the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee of Polar memory of those who took part in the fight is about ten feet tall. On McGlaun filling station created a the eastern face is inscribed the good deal of excitement over a rattletwo feet long and had one rattler.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huggins and daughter, Myra, and Irene and Inez Sutherlin were visiting in Sweetwater the 4th.

Mrs. E. W. Hood and Mrs. A. L Green and daughter and son, of Cameron, Texas, are visiting Mr. J. H. Nunn this week.

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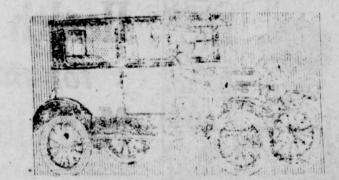
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PROPOSES AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

Relating to Granting of Confederate THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Pensions. Senate Joint Resolution No. 10. fund created hereunder, levying a tax desire to do so. of seven (7) cents on the one hunthe Legislature may reduce the rate how you have executed the same. of pension for such purpose, fixing witness my hand and official seal, a time for the election to be held on at Snyder, Texas, this 1st day of such amendment and making an ap- July, 1924. propriation to pay the expenses thereof.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be amended so as to here-

after read as follows: Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant association of individuals, municipal er other corporations whatsoever, provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent or disabled since January 1, 1910, and who were married to such soldiers or sailors prior to January 1, 1910, and to indigent and disabled soldiers who under the special laws of the State of Texas during the war between the States served in organizations for the protection of the frontier against Indian raiders or Mexican marauders and to indigent and disabled soldiers of the militia of the State of Texas who were in active service during the war between the States and to the widows of such soldiers who are in indigent circumstances and who were married to such soldiers prior to January 1, 1910, provided that the word "widom" in the preceding lines of this Section shall not |apply to women born since the year 1861, and all soldiers and sailors and widows of soldiers and sailors eligible under the above conditions shall be entitled to be placed upon the pension rolls and participate in the distribution of the pension fund of this State under any existing law or laws hereafter passed by the Legislature, and also to grant aid for the establishment and maintenance of a home for said soldiers and sailors, their wives and widows and women who aided in the Confederacy under such regulations and limitations as may be provided by law, provided the Legislature may provide for husband and wife to remain together, in the home. There is hereby levied in addition to all other taxes heretofore permitted by the Constitution of Texas a State ad valorem tax on property of seven (7) cents on the one hundred (\$100) dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, frontier organiza-tions and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, erganizations or militia provided that the Legslature may reduce the tax rate herein levied and provided further that the provisions of this secther that the provisions of this sections shall not be considered so as to

public calamity. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1924, at which all voters shall have printed or written on their ballots: "For amendment of Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows who have been a resident of this State since January 1, 1910," and Against amendment to Section 51 "Against amendment to Section 51 of Article 3, of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to grant 2 aid to Confederate soldiers and their

prevent the grant of aid in cases of

Sec. 3. The Governor is hereby Firected to issue the proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State, and the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of this State not of the general funds of this State not etherwise appropriated for expenses of publications and elections there-

Aproved, March 20, 1923. S. A. STAPLES. Secretary of State.

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Scurry Couny-Greetings: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been for a period of not less than one

Proposing an amendment to Sec- L. M. Irions filed an application in son be entitled to be placed upon the estate are required to appear and rolls and participate in the pension answer said application, should they

Herein fail not, but have you bedred \$100.00) dollars valuation of fore said Court, on the first day property in this State for the pay-ment of such pension, providing that with your return thereon, showing

KATE COTTEN, Clerk. County Court, Scurry County, Texas.

Section 1. Section 51 of Article GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS AT RSASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South or authorize the making of any grant Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Pay- Improvement Association. Contin-

as, we offer you farm land at prices or listing. All of the experiment Confederate soldiers and sailors, who from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre, cash stations in the winter wheat territory came to Texas prior to January 1, payment down only one dollar per of the Southwest, as well as the best 1910, and to their widows, in indi- acre, four yearly payments of one wheat farmers, have clearly proven gent circumstances and who have dollar per acre and the balance in that land prepared in July will probeen bona fide residents of this State yearly payments of two dollars per duce from 2 to 7 bushels more wheat acre with interest at six per cent. | per acre than land with the same kind

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Misfit Pants

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Every Day in the Week

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continuously and regularly published year in said Scurry Count, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Mattie May Gee, deceased, the following notice:

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The strictly a general farming of work done in September.

"Early plowing destroys weeds which, if allowed to grow, will use up the available plant food and moisture. It is claimed on good authority that one big weed in its development will use the strictly a general farming of work done in September.

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sions to Confederate soldiers, sailors May Gee, deceased, which said appli- unusual terms, now is the time to though the land may have consider-

uary 1, 1910, providing that all sol- the Court House of said county, in Agent, 17 Santa Fe Building, Sea- immediately after the plow with some diers, sailors and their widows eligithe City of Snyder, at which time all Graves, Gaines County, Texas, for ble under the provisions hereof shall persons who are interested in said terms of sale and descriptive folder. than a disc harrow with the blass

> Gwendolyn Gray is visiting Mary Bess and Ruth Abercrombre week on their ranch.

Mr. D. P. Strayhorn is in Dallas this week on business.

Mrs. J. B. Bowers, south of town, Mr. Tankesly north of Dunn, was

shopping in town Monday. Mrs. Nora Harden and children returned from Loraine Friday.

MORE WHEAT FROM EARLY PREPARATION.

"Success or failure in wheat farming is nearly traceable to some phase of soil handling," says H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat ments for your farm are on about uing he says. "There is no single factory that will increase the wheat At Seagraves, Gaines County, Tex- yield more than early, deep plowing

Phone 26

will use a barrel of water. Early tion 51, Article 3 of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas to provide that the Legislature may grant pen-the county Court of Scurry County, on the 26th day of April, 1924, for the probating of the will of Mattie home for yourself and family on very for successful wheat growing. Even and their widows, who have been cation will be heard by said Court act.

citizens of Texas since prior to Janon the 14th day of July, 1924, at Address W. A. SoRelle, General and profitable to pack the ground able time to settle, it is usually wise 50-tf set straight. This compact seedbed causes early germination of the wheat, immediate growth and a good stand, all of which are necessary to insure good quality and a big yield.

"Eary listing for wheat is especially desirable, where rainfall is limited, and frequently produces better yields than other methods. Listing covers the ground quickly, kills the weeds and saves the moisture. For best results, it pays to double list and level the ground early.

"Successful wheat growers find, if time does not permit early plowing or listing, that it pays to disk immediately after the binder or header; this destroys the weeds and volunteer wheat, saves moisture and leaves the soil in condition to plow at a convenient time later."

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Prescription Druggists

WOULD ABOLISH GRAND JURIES tion 61; North Carolina 1,822,00 and before the new courthouse is finally IN TEXAS COURTS.

ever before, due to an enlightened public sentiment and better enforcement of the law by juries, the professional criminal is becoming more numerous, in the opinion of the committee on criminal law and procedure which had a report ready for presentation to the annual meeting of the and 72. state mar association at its closing session here.

Simplified machinery, the committee believes, is necessary to bring the professional criminal promptly to trial and to that end suggests that prosecutions for felonies as well as misdemeanors be initiated on information filed by the proper officer without the intervention of a grand

The committee believes that the its usefulness in many instances and criminal law. The rights of the publie will be surely protected.

Condemn Grand Juries. gestion," the report recites, "that phreys lease. the grand jury shall be abolished." Its machinery would remain intact judge when he believes that the necessity for its exists.

states, including a great majority west of the Mississippi river, have developed the method of prosecution, either by indictment or information and that the plan has worked well. In the matter of expense alone the

grand jury system has cost twenty Texas counties \$100,000 and it estimates that relegation of grand juries would save the people of Texas a half million dollars annually. A constitutional amendment would to vote on a bond issue of \$40,000 be necessary to make the suggested to purchase building site, construct change and the committee recom- and equip a new municipal building mends that the state legislature submit the proposition to the people.

Disposition of the criminal insane was another topic taken up in the report which recommends that a de- five and one-half per cent interest, miles was called at the end of 150 partment be set aside in one of the and maturing at such times as may miles because of the bad holes that state hospitals for persons acquitted of crimes on a plea of insanity. On the patients recovery he should be tried by a jury in the court where he was acquitted to determine his

************* Another recommendation would require judges and not the attorneys in the case examine jurors as to their qualifications in criminal cases and thus, the committee believes, save time and prevent many lawyers arguing their cases with prospective

Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations would require that special venires be summoned in capital cases; would make the number of judges of the court of criminal appeals not more than nine and not less than three; would extend the terms of district judges to eight instead of four years at a salary of not more than \$7,500 annually. District Judges, the report declares, are among the footballs of politics, to the detriment of the judiciary, which "should be non-partisan" and non-political.

The committee would correct by law the practice of arresting and jailing citizens and depriving them of the right to communicate with friends, relatives and attorneys. Too many citizens, the report says, are victims of this practice.

Other reports on disbarment, commercial law, uniform state laws and on the day's program which was to end with the election of officers.

COTTON CROP IS AT 12 MILLION BALES, FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A cotton crop of 12,144,000 bales this year was forecast by the department of agriculture.

The area of cotton in cultivation is about 40,403,000 acres, an increase of 1,702,000 acres, or 4.4 per cent as compared with the revised estimate of acreage in cultivation a year ago.

The condition of the crop on June 25, was 71.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 65.6 on May 25 this year, 69.9 on June 25 last year and 74.8 the average on June 25 for the last 10 years.

The estimated acreage and condition on June 25 by states follows: Virginia acreage 82,000 and condi-

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Hot Barbecue from 6 to 9—to eat here or take it home with you.

All Packing House Products found here ready to serve — Hamburgers and Fresh Fruits.

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California 266,000 and 90; Arizona work. 179,000 and 80; all others 36,000

United States total acreage.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM COLORADO.

son on Section 15, Block 28, T. & posed incorporation. P. Ry Co. survey, would be spudded grand jury system in Texas has lost July 10th. Rig for the test has been

Stock subscriptions to the \$100,- favorable for such a well. and would be called only by a district | 000 unit in the Abilene Building and Loan Association, authorized recently by the Colorado Chamber of Com-The committee sets out that many merce, are being taken readily by local citizens, C. W. Gill of Abilene. tory have called at the office of the kidneyy sickness. Use Doan's Pillssecretary of the association and who county farm agent to purchase arse- a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. stated Tuesday. Gill expressed the belief that the full amount would cause of the excessive hot weather be placed this week or early next all of last week the pests did not at- had a dull, tired ache through the

> Citizens of Colorado are circulatthe city council to order an election the burning sun .- Colorado Record. and purchase fire equipment. The petitions stipulate that the bonds, if forty years from date of issue.

It will yet be about thirty days Fengler fourth.

little has ever been done."

to prevent a coal famine.

73; South Carolina 2,185,000 and 69; accepted by the county and be ready Georgia 3,767,000 and 75; Florida for occupancy, David S. Castle of DALLAS, July 9.-While murder 111,000 and 79; Alabama 3.190,000 Abilene, consulting architect in

> About 140,000 acres in Lower brook within the near future to vote ing the ballots. "I will trust the peo-California (Old Mexico) included in on adoption of incorporation, E. C. ple July 26," he added. California figures, but excluded from Danner, president of the Westbrook Chamber of Commerce, stated Saturday. Danner stated that a committee of citizens were taking a census of the town and it was believed that not less than six hundred inhabitants Earl Morrison stated Thursday would be found living within the that Yeynard No. 1 of Rowe-Morri- district to be included in the pro-

Considerable speculation is going completed and crew is rigging up. the rounds in local oil circles as to hinders due administration of the The test is located one mile north whether a commercial gasser is to of production on the Smartt and be dirlled in at Gist No. 1 test, which Bad Backs Bring Suffering to Many Miller leases and in direct line be- is now drilling by M. E. Eddleman, tween those wells and Coleman One 3 1-2 miles north of Colorado. Some "It is not intended by this sug- and producing wells on the Hum- oil men and geologists who have made surface surveys at the Gist ing you old and miserable? Does location report conditions unusually your back throb and ache until it your back throb and ache until it

pers depredations on their farms. Be- folks.

Murphy Wins.

SPEEDWAY, Kansis City, July 4. -Jimmy Murphy raced away with authorized, are to be serial, bearing the national championship auto race interest at the rate of not exceeding here. The race scheduled for 250 be fixed by the city, not exceeding appeared in the track earlier in the race. Tommy Milton was second; Bennett Hill third, and Harlan

BLANTON NOT TO FILE IN-JUNCTION.

SWEETWATER, July 9-Followprosecutions are fewer in Texas than and 70; Mississippi 3,256,000 and charge of the building, stated while ing his address at the American Le-vention. 74; Louisiana 1,537,000 and 78; in the city Tuesday. Castle stated gion picnic here, his second since his Texas 15,595,000 and 70; Arkansas that delays in arrival of equipment return to Texas, Congressman Thom-3,058,000 and 68; Tennessee 1,184,- for the building had necessitated an as L. Blanton, stated that although the 4th. 000 and 67; Missouri 453,000 and extension of the time alloted con- he was justified in keeping Albright's 60; Oklahoma 3,672,000 and 72; tractors in which to complete their name off the ticket in the four counties where he is a candidate, he had decided not to file an injunction, An election is to be held at West- thus saving the expense of reprint-

Mr. and Mrs. McCurty and son, from Slaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Willhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Jack 3 Bolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Baily of Abilene, Texas, left Sunday for Colorado on their

Does Your Back Ache?

Snyder Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache makseems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and During the past week it is esti- urinary disorders; feel weak, tired mated that at least one hundred cot-, and worn-out? Then look to your ton growers of the Colorado terri- kidneys. Delay may mean serious is personally placing the shares here, nic with which to combat grasshop- Doan's are recommended by Snyder

Mrs. J. R. Cole, Snyder, says: "I tack the cotton fields in such large small of my back and when I stooped numbers as had been expected. They to do my housework, my back was were driven into the pastures and so sore I could hardly straighten. My ing petitions this week, requesting high weeds in quest of shelter from kidneys acted too freely and headaches and dizzy spells were also annoying. My husband had used Doan's Pills with good results so I tried them and they cured me of the

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rey the room with a fine, cloud-e mist of FLY-TOX. It lingers t long enough to do its work. assent odor. Harmless to humans ant odor. Harmless to humans nimels. Will not stain. Sold by



Collie Fish and Albert Ward took in the races at Abilene the 4th. Mr. Northcutt left Sunday for tored to Abilene Wednesday. Comanche to attend a clothing con-

Ralph Johnson and Henry Willhelm took in the races at Abilene

Earl Sparks and Tracy Smith were at the big barbecue at Post the 4th. town.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Alice, Earl Sparks and Aliene Warren mo-

Miss Alice Williams and Girlene Dane were visitors in Abilene the 4th. F. C. Davis, two sons, Sam and Clark, nephew, Tom Davis, came in from Denton Saturday to spend the summer on their ranch north of

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

Given Chickens in drinking water will rid them of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Chiggers, Blue Bugs and all other blood-sucking parasites, and save many young chickens that these pests kill. Also is a good tonic and blood purifier. Keeps fowls healthy and increases egg production or money refunded.

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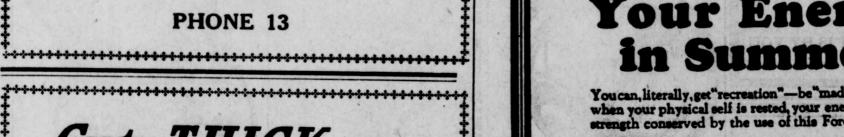


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Better order your coal right now and be sure it is good coal that will store well.

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Some folks like a Steak thick, others like it thin. When you order a Steak from us it is cut as you order it, from the exact part of the beef you prefer.

Hot barbecue for the midday lunch—it saves cooking.

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Dependable

shown beginning ,

tion of this paper.

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TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, three blocks north Bell's Flower Shop. from northwest corner of square. See F. H. Taylor.

WANTED

WANTED-A man and wife, or sin gle woman to do house work. Sid

WANTED-Man to stay night and day with sick man, very little medicine to give, but needs attention. See F. V. Boothe, or phone 371-J.

WANTED-Farm hands or man and wife to work on ranch. Steady job. Apply to Emmett Johnson, or phone 9034.

WANTED-To lease a house on about 10 acres of ground in and close to Snyder. William Graham, at cash

FOR SALE

Ice tea, lemonade and sandwiches will be served on court house lawn, July 26, 6 p. m., by the Esrudoma Sunday School class.

NOTICE

Ex-Service Men

The Will Lane Post No. 181 of The American Legion, of Snyder, Texas, has made arrangements with the Scurry

County Times-Signal for Mr. Geo. H. Brown to assist the ex-service men in filling out their bonus blanks and take the finger prints, etc. Friday and Saturday of each week have been set aside for this work during the hours as

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 18 AND 19, 1924

between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 a. m. and 4:00

Bring your discharge papers and have all the other information that will be needed in filling out your blank.

You will find a full list of the questions in another sec-

WILL LANE POST NO. 181

F. G. SEARS, Post Commander

STAND BY IT IT IS BY YOU

to 6:00 p. m.

taste the difference.

NEW BUNDLED OATS at 7c per northeast of Snyder. Phone 9043-F.

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FOR SALE-Forty Jersey heifers, springers coming 2 and 3 years old. very high grade, good color. J. B.

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A LIMITED number of White Leghorn pullets, from 6 weeks to four months old, for sale right now. Pete

After Monday, July 7th, Phone Stokes Undertaking Parlor for funeral flowers until further notice, as we will be out of town for two weeks.

Investigate those good ice boxes and water coolers at Gray's Variety

Sell 'em or rent 'em. Good tents and tarps any size. Gray's Variety

Five big bone Poland China pigs for sale, subject to registry. Phone 9029-F2. O. L. Jones.

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bundle. See J. M. Booth, 9 miles

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Ladies, have you seen those good bread boxes? They are ideal and inexpensive. Gray's Variety Store.

Benbeneck.

Bell's Flower Shop.

Army cots sixteen oz. duck cover-

Lunch and Drink at Gray's Va-

Poland China, big bone. Jester Pritchett.

MISCELLANEOUS

Every Saturday ice cream and chicken dinner, at O. K. Cafe, next to Baze's blacksmith shop.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC I will charge 25c for fishing or

allowed. If you don't want to pay for this privilege, then stay out. Elvin and Albert Thompson, 46-tfc

LOST-Between Snyder and Lub-6-1t-p bock on June 18 one laundry bag, ture.

filled with clothing and a cameo. Finder notify Rev. C. E. Jameson, loitering on our creek. No hunting Snyder, Texas, and receive a reward.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Classes at 8:30 p. m. each evening. Come. Snyder Club of Physical Cul-

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