

POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement fees, payable in advance: District offices \$15.00 County offices 10.00 Precinct offices 7.50 City offices 5.00

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

- For State Representative: JOE A. MERRITT
For County Clerk: MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY, MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE
For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS, MABLE ISAACS, MARY MAUDE AKERS
For County Treasurer: MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON, MRS. EDNA B. TINKER, MRS. W. W. GROSS, CLARA WHATLEY JONES

For Sheriff: G. H. LEATH, S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN, W. B. (BILL) TAYLOR

For County Judge: JOHN E. SENTELL

For Tax Assessor: STERLIN A. TAYLOR, JOE R. WILSON, BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

For Tax Collector: W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON

For County Attorney: WARREN DODSON

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1— J. C. (LUM) DAY, P. E. DAVENPORT, FOREST JONES, LITTLE WESTBROOK

Precinct No. 2— O. L. (Ollie) MORROW, H. C. FLOURNOY, HOLLY SHULER

Precinct No. 3— R. BISHOP, LEE GRANT, F. M. BROWNFIELD, E. F. WICKER

Precinct No. 4— W. B. (Walter) DOWELL, J. O. LEACH

For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1— ZACK EVANS, J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

Precinct No. 4— K. B. RECTOR

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the city election, April 5, 1932:

For City Marshal: WALTER CAMP, J. A. WOODFIN, W. H. (Bill) JENKINS

For Mayor: H. G. TOWLE

For City Secretary: A. C. PREUITT

For City Council: North Ward— JAMES RALPH HICKS, SAM A. LARUE

J. O. Leach Asking Support of Voters In Precinct 4 Race

To the Voters of Precinct 4: After being solicited by a number of good people of the precinct, I have decided to make the race for commissioner of precinct 4, of Scurry County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I know most of all of the voters of the precinct, but I shall try to see all of you and let you know that I want and will appreciate your votes and influence in this race. These are unusual times, and we must have relief in every way possible, therefore, if I am elected, I shall favor and contend for a reduction, and where possible to do so, the complete elimination of every item of expense possible, and should favor the reduction of the salaries as far as will do at all, of all officers where the court has authority under the law to act.

Especially while our people are having to struggle for food and clothes I shall assist that we do only such work on the roads as is necessary to preserve what we now have. I shall favor the strictest economy in all matters for the best interest of the people and the affairs of the county. We must have a reduction in expenses and taxes, both state and county, and especially Scurry County must economize. I shall cooperate with the whole commissioners' court to that end. It is going to take careful planning and management, and I shall, if elected, give the very best that I have to be economical and efficient in service to the county and to my precinct.

Yours very truly, J. O. LEACH.

J. T. Jenkins Runs For Weigher Office From Precinct No. 1

J. T. (Johnnie) Jenkins, who has lived in Snyder all his life, announces this week as a candidate for public weigher from precinct 1. He is a graduate of Snyder High School, and is well known to people in this and adjoining communities.

With considerable experience in the cotton yard to his credit, and with the necessary qualifications of honesty, faithfulness and efficiency, young Jenkins believes he is capable of handling the office he seeks in a manner that will be acceptable to the citizens served.

"I promise, if elected, to give every man a square deal, and to stay on the job at all times," says the candidate. "Your vote and influence is solicited, and will be greatly appreciated."

S. S. NEMAHA EMERGING FROM MUD



This photo was taken just after two tug boats succeeded in pulling the S. S. NemaHA out of the mud a few hundred feet from the Bascule bridge at Corpus Christi, Texas, last week. A high wind blew the NemaHA out of the channel into the mud. No damage was done, but traffic over the bridge was held up for some time. A few hundred feet difference in location would have caused the NemaHA to ram the bridge. This is the first time that a mishap of this kind ever occurred in the port of Corpus Christi.

W. B. (Bill) Taylor Has Announcement For Scurry Voters

To the Voters of Scurry County: At the insistent demands of the rank and file of Scurry County, I am making my announcement for the office of sheriff.

I came to Scurry County when six months old with my parents, and have lived here continuously for 32 years. I have never asked for a political office before, and my platform can best be described in four words: Economy, efficiency, endeavor and equity.

I have always tried to be sociable with all classes of our citizenship and understand their likes and dislikes and come before you, seeking your vote, promising a fearless and efficient administration in office.

Voters will find in me a man who will treat each and every citizen fairly and impartially, and will absolutely stand by my oath of office, if elected, and to live up to and exemplify the complete and specific letter of the law.

I am asking for your good will and influence at the primaries in July to cast your vote for me. W. B. (BILL) TAYLOR.

To the Voters Of Precinct 3

As I am making the race for commissioner, I am taking this method, through the columns of The Times, to let you know that I am not making this race for the salary only. I think a man that's making a race for the office should have in mind the taxpayers—the man that pays the bill, and any man running for office should let the people know how he stands.

I served four years as commissioner of this precinct. I am neither ashamed or afraid of my record. It is the duty of the taxpayers to investigate the record before voting, and not vote for a man because he is your friend or neighbor. Find out how he stands and what he intends to do if put in office. I have been a taxpayer of Scurry County about 30 years. I will say to the people that if elected I will do all in my power to cut expenses, and any time I fail to try to do so I will resign and let the people appoint a man to fill my place. I am not in favor of holding court two or three days in the week and drawing straight salary. I am in favor of the commissioner getting pay for what he actually does and no more.

I would be glad if you would consider me, and if you see fit to vote for me I will appreciate it. Yours very truly, R. BISHOP.

Statement From J. G. Landrum, Fluvanna.

I served two years as commissioner with Ross Bishop and found that he always stood for the best interest of the people of our county; also, he was always opposed to raising taxes where it could be reasonably avoided. Ross Bishop made a 100 per cent capacity commissioner, and the voters of precinct 3 will make no mistake in again electing him as their commissioner. Pol. adv. 1p

Hostess—"What, going already, Mr. Klinge? And must you take your wife with you?" Klinge—"Indeed I'm sorry to say, I must."

THE PRICE OF TURKEYS GOES UP!

Sing a song of prosperity! Here are four turkeys that sold for \$3.60 a pound, because they averaged 12½ pounds each and sold for \$180—to the hunters who broke the state game laws by shooting them in Kerr County. You see, you can shoot turkey gobblers but not hens, according to the laws, and these are hens.

The pitiful thing about it was that the hunters didn't get the turkeys after paying such fancy prices for them, because Texas State Game Warden Bill Garrett, who holds the turkeys in the picture, has given them to the poor of Kerr county, and several families will know what it feels like to eat turkey at city hall prices.

With the aid of the county key bankers and the county agent, McCulloch County farmers formed a live stock shipping association in 1930 to enable less-than-carload shippers to get the full benefit of the market. At the end of 1931 a total of 60 cars of live stock had been shipped at an estimated saving of \$7,660. There are now 150 members.

Living Standards on Farms Being Raised

A total of 265 farm living rooms in Johnson County were improved in 1931 as an outgrowth of the work of nine demonstrators who made extensive improvements under the guidance of Miss Ora Stone, the home demonstration agent. Most of the improvements were those brought about by the expenditure of very little money, as the records show that a total of only \$165.58 was spent. The chief changes made were the improvement of light and ventilation, papering and painting walls, improving floors and woodwork, screening, and refinishing of furniture.

Other home demonstration work in the county resulted in the canning of a six-month supply of food by 287 cooperators who followed the lead of 11 4-H pantry demonstrators, and the beautification of 392 farm yards by planting trees, lawns, shrubs, improving or removing of fences, building trellises, and laying stone walks.

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Washington County 4-H club girls made clothing last year worth \$8,660.

The state fire insurance department has two arson investigators whose duty it is to make investigations of fires upon proper request and with only two investigators it is absolutely impossible for the department to make the many investigations requested, and as a result we are behind in the making of investigations, which makes it more difficult to secure an indictment for arson when the investigation is delayed.

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Cotton Holding Movement Will Fail Unless Acreage Cut, Says McDonald

The large cotton holding movement is commendable but it will fail and the producers and holders of cotton will get less than the 1931 price for cotton this year unless production is drastically curtailed by smaller planting, J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, warned this week.

With a carry over from the 1931 crop of approximately fourteen million bales, farmers "could not expect anything like five cents a pound for their 1932 crop if they should plant another big acreage and be favored with normal climatic conditions," the Texas commissioner warned. Cotton farmers of the South would receive more money for the cotton produced on moving out of their acreage than they would for the cotton produced on 75 or 100 per cent of their acreage, he said.

McDonald's Statement. "After spending a considerable part of the past 10 weeks in Texas and six other cotton growing states in order to ascertain the true cotton situation, I find that an unusually large amount of cotton is being held in the hands of producers and various other individuals and industries. All this is being done with the hope that the federal farm board and bankers to hold seven million bales of the market, together with the implicit confidence that the cotton producing states will present a solid front in enacting cotton acreage control laws. This holding movement and the efforts of all these holding this cotton off the market is commendable and should succeed. It behooves every

good citizen of the cotton belt to lend every possible aid in making this holding movement a success. "However, holding cotton off the market does not remove one bale from the supply; it merely retards the marketing for an indefinite period. This holding movement can succeed only by a drastic curtailment in cotton acreage for 1932. The whole world has its eyes upon the cotton farmer, anxiously waiting to see if he will be foolish enough to pitch another big cotton crop right in the face of a prospective carry-over of around thirteen or fourteen million bales, when he knows that the carry-over of 8,700,000 bales last August was followed by prices from five to six one-half cents per pound.

Farmer to Act Wisely. I maintain that the farmer will not pitch another big crop after giving serious consideration to the above mentioned figures, and cotton acreage laws only give assurance of unity of action in curtailment. Certainly, he could not expect anything like five cents a pound for his 1932 crop if he should plant another big acreage and be favored with normal climatic conditions.

"It is my firm belief that practically all cotton states will enact acreage laws before planting time and that the farmers of the South would receive materially more money for the cotton produced on 30 per cent of their acreage than they would for the cotton produced on 75 or 100 per cent of their acreage. If all the Southern states should enact uniform legislation and the same be complied with.

Arson Indictments In State Show Big Increase Past Year. J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, gave out the following figures on indictments relative to the number of indictments returned and convictions assessed for the offense of arson during last year:

"According to reports of city fire marshals and district clerks (approximately 400 fire marshals and 40 district clerks) in the state, Texas made to the state fire insurance department, 115 indictments were returned in Texas during 1931 for the offense of arson, with 30 convictions with punishment in the state penitentiary from one to five years, with 76 still pending in the district courts of Texas at the end of 1931, which means that nine cases were either dismissed or defendants acquitted.

"Also, 39 cases were pending in the courts of Texas at the end of 1931 awaiting trial for the offense of arson on indictments secured prior to the year 1931, which leaves a total of 115 cases now pending in the district courts of Texas for the offense of arson.

More Indictments in 1931. "No doubt the number of indictments and convictions for the offense of arson were increased during 1931 by virtue of the law passed by the legislature in 1931, which law was sponsored by the state fire insurance department and the Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, further defining arson in an attempt to commit arson. Also, the activity of the state fire insurance department in urging city officials of Texas cities and towns to adopt an ordinance creating a fire prevention board was of great assistance in establishing the all time record for indictments and convictions for a single year, as it is the duty of a fire prevention board to investigate all fires to determine the "cause" of same, and wherever it appears that the fire is of incendiary origin, the board then orders an inquest to be held in accordance with the provisions

Pastures Discussed Last Week at Ira's New Study Meeting. Providing pastures for live stock is a problem in which Scurry County farmers are very much interested at this time. Fifteen farmers of the Ira community discussed this topic fully Tuesday evening of last week, under direction of A. C. Hammond, Snyder vocational agricultural teacher. The following program for pastures, it was finally decided, would meet their requirements:

October 15 to May 15—Oats, rye, wheat and barley. May 15 to July 1—Native grasses. July 1 to August 15—Sudan grass. August 15 to September 15—Cow peas, vetch, planted with oats. September 15 to frost and later—Alfalfa, sweet clover or lespedeza.

The possible crops to use for pasture were discussed with their characteristics and adaptability for this section.

The above program provides a year round program for live stock and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program will also serve as a program for improving soil fertility.

The following farmers were present at this school: Bird Carlisle, M. L. Andress, Amile Kruse, L. L. Rusk, Jack Henderson, H. K. Hendon, Webb, Hollis Fields, C. S. Harris, Black, Kruse.

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The state fire insurance department has two arson investigators whose duty it is to make investigations of fires upon proper request and with only two investigators it is absolutely impossible for the department to make the many investigations requested, and as a result we are behind in the making of investigations, which makes it more difficult to secure an indictment for arson when the investigation is delayed.

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COWS PAY HIM 73 CENTS AN HOUR



Cows paid E. V. Kim 73 cents an hour for doing the chores last year. He is a Baylor county tenant farmer who had an average of 8.7 cows in his herd on which he spent an average of two hours a day. The profit above feed was \$532.27 for the year.

"B" Students Leave School House Early

Students who make an average of "B" or more in their work are allowed to leave the high school at 3:30 o'clock each afternoon, while those whose grades fall below that average must remain from 3:30 until 4 o'clock for an extra study period. This explanation of the new schedule was made yesterday by Principal R. L. Williams.

Both Mr. Williams and C. Wedgeworth, superintendent, believe that the new schedule of high school work, as explained in last week's Times, is proving beneficial to students, faculty members and teachers alike. The one-hour afternoon periods, which include 40 minutes for recitation and 20 minutes for supervised study, are proving an unusual success, say the school leaders.

Fritz Smith Giving Friends Glad Hands

After a siege of severe indigestion that has kept him at home for some time, District Judge Fritz R. Smith is giving his friends the glad hand this week, and spreading some of his usual dry humor and rib-cracking stories.

A few more days should see the judge on his two feet again, decorating Snyder streets when he is off duty. He is priming for his 1932 campaign, which has so far not going without opposition of any variety.

WOMAN HUNTER

A widowed mother called to our president, Mr. Byrne, as he was walking past her as she sat in her car one evening and said, "See the new car my daughter has bought for me and that is not all her course in Byrne College has meant to me for she has bought furniture for the home and started a life savings account and she is still holding the position you secured for her when she graduated." This widowed mother was happy and comfortably provided for because she made the sacrifice necessary to send her daughter to Byrne College. It paid—it always pays.

"We could give you many true human interest stories like this if space would permit. There is more sure profit to be made out of a business education at Byrne College during these hard times than anything else in which you can invest your time and money. Fill in for catalogue and ask for our hard time Club and Cooperative Bonus Plan.

Mrs. Calvin St. Clair of Alpine, Texas, is pictured above with her first deer. Mrs. St. Clair, with several women friends, recently took a hunting trip in the Davis mountains "for women only," and this eight-point fellow was the result.

J. H. SEARS & CO. Remodeling Sale!

Owing to the closing of the First State Bank & Trust Co., and as we were one of their debtors and in order to make a settlement with them we placed our stock in the hands of a sales company to be closed out and the building rented, but due to the present conditions, they failed to do this for us and in order that the bank and its depositors might have a settlement we made a sacrifice of one of our buildings and settled the account in full.

We are going to remodel our building and continue business in one of the buildings and in order to reduce our stock sufficient for the one building we are putting on a

Special Reduction Sale . . FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS STARTING FEBRUARY 6..and CLOSING FEBRUARY 13 . . . Now is your chance to get your needs as everything will be reduced to make a quick sale.

We have served the people in this community for the past twenty-one years and our aim has always been to please our customers and give value received and we solicit a continuance of your business.

YOURS TO PLEASE, J. H. SEARS & CO.

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1897
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J. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates and Prices. Includes rates for one year, six months, and elsewhere.

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1879.

Snyder, Thursday, February 4, 1932

The Times Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
For the wrongs that need resistance;
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Styles Are Cramped.
Madame Spring has put a crimp in the style market by coming two months ahead of time.

What Scurry County Needs.
'What Scurry County needs,' says Pessimism Pete, 'is not so much more men who call a spade a spade, but more who will use one for spring gardens.'

Gas Goes Down Again.
Gasoline prices have taken another decline. Complications have arisen, too, for green and blue gas has come to town, with cheap prices attached.

For Bigger Farm Profits.
We are looking forward with interest to the 'Texas Home and Farm Special' which the Santa Fe railway is planning.

Have You Heard This One?
If this war racket doesn't die down pretty soon, we make the motion that a law be passed to place every World War millionaire on warships sailing for the Orient.

Dr. Klein Has Another Say.
'Dr. Julius Klein,' says an exchange, 'has long been regarded as the chief matador of the Republican party.'

Snyder Will Celebrate.
Snyder, of course, will join hands with other sections of the nation in celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

You're Welcome to It.
The Times dictionary has many interviewers these days. All that we can figure out is that our customers are trying to figure out how to pronounce some of those Chinese and Japanese names.

This IS News!
Mixed with the salary reduction gloom which is hovering over the United States these days comes this tidbit of optimism from Odesa.

What's the Use of Moving?
Every day brings covered—and uncovered—wagons past the Times door. Some of them wouldn't sell for \$10 apiece in good times, and most of them are tattered and sluggish like the skeletonized horses that draw the wagons.

Praise From a Philadelphian.
The amiable lady who checked Scurry County's Red Cross activities Monday and Tuesday comes from Philadelphia.

One of the Seven Follies.
Among the seven follies which he lays at the footsteps of today's churches, the Rev. Walter A. Maier, editor of the Waither League Messenger, includes this one: 'The political church, which tries to mold the influences of American legislators by professional lobbyism.'

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

COMPLEXITY VS. SIMPLICITY.
Hillsboro Mirror: The fact that the present session of the Legislature has before it bills providing for the combination of county and city governments, and a managerial system for the new political organization, and the further fact that State Auditor Lynn's recommendations would place the Governor in much the same position as a State manager, should awaken the public to the fact that there is a demand for more business and less politics in government, and the elimination of a lot of unnecessary offices.

Small chance that our administrative subdivisions will ever be abolished on a grand scale. Too many opposition interests involved. Not simplicity, but complexity, is what we are drifting toward. Much pressure is brought to bear upon our various governments to take over more and more duties.

Saying It In Rhyme.
Note: The Times does not pose as a discoverer of literary talent. Nevertheless, we are usually glad to use contributions of would-be writers, young or old, who wish to see their brain-children put in print.

CANDIDATES
Sometimes we mortals wonder why the scenes of life confuse our eye; Why we can't see with vision clear The mysteries round us everywhere.

Contented
I'm thinking tonight of the treasures To be found in lands far away, Where life is a long day of pleasure And people are always at play.

There's Paris, the city of fashion, There's London, the city of wealth, There's Berlin, Vienna and Venice, Where millionaires go for their health.

And if you are seeking adventure, In the African jungles, I'm told There's plenty to spare With the lion in his lair, And the tiger so cunning and bold.

But I'd rather be a poor man in Texas Than a rich man in England or Spain; For there's beauty and wealth And wonderful health In her fields of cotton and grain.

There's oil in abundance in Texas, And mines of silver and gold; There's marble and granite and sulphur, And large deposits of coal.

There's beautiful mountains and valleys, Cattle and sheep galore; And ships from these far away countries Drop anchor along her shore.

You may have these far away places Where wealth makes a wonderful show, But give me these wide open spaces, And the friendship of people I know.

Mother heard a terrible scuffling on the porch and looked out to ascertain the cause. 'Oh, you naughty boy!' she called to her four-year-old son, 'stop pulling the cat's tail.'

political preachers during the present campaign, as they have always done. But we have yet to see a ranting politician who gives a tinker's dam for the church—except for political purposes.

Will the Groundhog Stay Out?

By Albert T. Reid



THE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

The Einstein of Radio.
The whole world cheered when 30 years ago, Guglielmo Marconi announced that he had succeeded in sending across the Atlantic the first electric signal to span the broad waste without the aid of wires.

I Would Be Satisfied
If I could sit again in some shady nook; And at life's problems take a look As I did when I fished with the old pin hook.

Or, if I could hear again my father read God's holy word, the Kingdom's seed; And with our heavenly Father plead For strength to help in time of need;

Or, if I could chase again the green bullfrog As he leaped along the marshy bog, I would be satisfied.

Or, if I could stand again in the old elm shade, And list to the voice of the blue-eyed maid; And feel the touch of the hand that laid On the arm in which her all was staid;

Or, if I could ride again in the old ox cart, And have that child-like care-free heart, That cared not for the things of art.

Or, if I could stand again in the old elm shade, And list to the voice of the blue-eyed maid; And feel the touch of the hand that laid On the arm in which her all was staid;

Or, if I could sit again on the split-log pew And hear the gospel old, yet new; And feast my soul on that heavenly dew That came from a source both tried and true;

Or, if I could sit again, just one time more, On the steps of the old log cabin door, And hear my mother sing as of yore,

—John D. Huffstader.

CURRENT... COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

The farm income for 1931 was \$6,820,000,000. This drop of \$5,000,000,000 from 1929 indicates the amount in income the farmer lost last year.

Charles G. Dawes is president of this new two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation (R. F. C.), and prominent Texans are on the board.

Eddie Stinson, American dean of aviators, died last week from crash injuries—his first accident. Eddie had been in the air over 14,000 hours, had flown nearly 1,500,000 miles, or 60 times around the world.

The sale of his penny sticks of gum, plus novel advertising, brought William Wrigley Jr. close to \$150,000,000. He spent \$6,000,000 on baseball (his hobby), and made that pastime a national feature.

Perhaps you recall that his father a century ago wrote 'Ay, tear her tattered ensign down,' and saved 'Old Ironsides,' which today still proudly floats.

Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe itself.

in our hearts, and every American that holds Old Glory dear will miss silver-haired Mr. Holmes' liberal law verdicts. His life was wisely given to service. Today his hair is silver, yet his philosophy of gold will never tarnish.

The Paradise in the Pacific is today a seething cauldron of racial hatred, the result of a flash of white vengeance against bad blooded Hawaiians that kidnap innocent wives of U. S. naval officers.

During last year's epidemic it is said this hopper story came from South Dakota: A farmer left his team and went for a drink. When he returned the grasshoppers had eaten both horses and were pitching horse shoes to see which should have the harness and neck yoke.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe itself.

Castoria is used in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

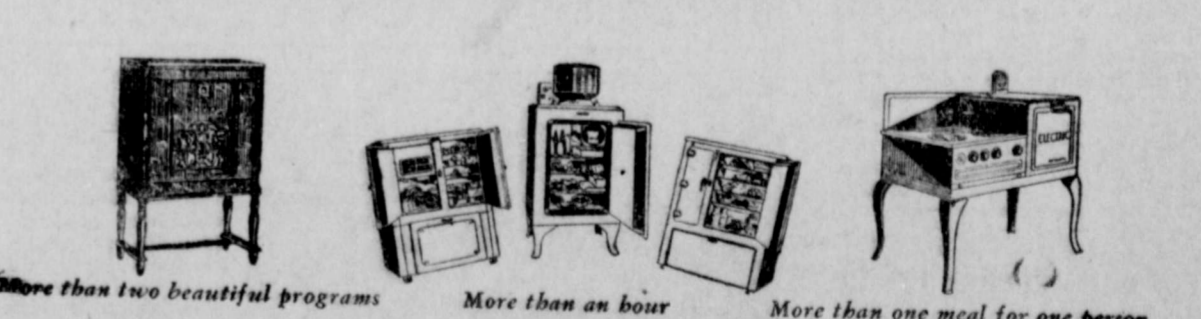
Fletcher's CASTORIA



"Sweets for the Sweet" They're certainly worth the price....

When you buy her some candy and when she receives it, you both know that sweets are well worth the money they cost.

But how about electricity? Have you ever stopped to figure how much electric service you get for the price of a piece or two of candy? Consider the examples below.



for 1¢ for 1¢ for 1¢

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
Insurance of All Kinds
Notary Public
Bonds — Legal Papers Drawn
5 1/2% MONEY FARM AND RANCH LOANS
20 to 34 Years Time
Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.
Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas

BURBANK OF TEXAS HAS TIMELY POINTERS FOR TREE PLANTERS

By J. H. BURKETT in "West Texas Today."

The five-year beautification program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the University of Texas from one of Texas' outstanding tree-men. He is J. H. Burkett of Clyde, director of the Pecan Division of the state Department of Agriculture. As originator of the famous Burkett pecan Mr. Burkett has come to be known as "the tree man of Texas." He gives the following timely warning to West Texans who are in the throes of planning for tree planting:

Because of my official position, I am taking the liberty of offering suggestions that may be of service to people that are contemplating planting trees this season. The Chinese elm, which at first, was so very promising, has proved a failure and disappointment in any part of the West where cotton dies with root rot. Most all of the fast growing shade and ornamental trees such as the Norway spruce, the Arizona cypress, the live oak, western white pine, and some of the elms, are not recommended, because of root rot fungus in our soils.

Trees that are rarely affected with root rot are the pecan, sycamore, and almost all of the oaks. Those that are entirely immune to root rot are the live oak, western white pine, native China, hackberry, and the narrow-leaved evergreens. In this group, also called coniferous, evergreens, are the junipers, Virginia cedars, arborescens, and the Arizona cypress. The last named is perhaps the most valuable for ornamental purposes of any of the narrow leaved evergreens of the entire list. Once established, it seems at home on all kinds of soil and under all kinds of conditions. It is persistent regardless of drought, poor soil or lack of care. It can be used for yard trees or planted as wind brakes or on roadways. In a few years if given good care, it attains a height of 20 to 30 feet.

The western white pine is now being used as a stock on which to bud the English and improved black walnuts. So far it is a proven success and appears to be entirely immune to Texas root rot. It is probable that the pecan deserves more consideration at this time than any of the trees mentioned. It usually takes one or two seasons for it to recover when transplanted. Because the general public is so little informed in regard to the pecan tree, may I offer the following information to those contemplating planting pecan trees? In planting pecan trees, use common sense. We are in a dry section, and the safest plan is to buy pecan trees that originated in the West. Varieties of pecans that originated in the west are Burkett, Halbert, Texas Prolific, and Western Schley. And in buying these, be sure that they were budded on western root stocks—trees that were grown on western pecan trees. Pecan trees grown in the east, or eastern root stocks, are not as well suited to our western conditions as are our western grown varieties, grown on our western root stocks. They may be cheaper at first, but will probably prove more costly in the long run. Be sure you make inquiry as to the source from which the pecan trees came. Be careful too from whom you buy. Last year there was a lot of trees that proved to have been native forest sprouts dug up from the pecan forests, and represented to be budded trees of the named western varieties. Then there is sometimes offered on the market genuine, mature, seven foot, named varieties six to eight feet high, only three or four years old, at ridiculously cheap prices. Beware of such trees. It is true they can be grown in the east, under most conditions, with the addition of artificial amulating fertilizers; but such trees are not suited to our dry, windy climatic conditions, and in many instances have proven a disappointment to the planter.

It appears, judging from years of experience and observation, that pecan trees grown under natural conditions, without the stimulating effects of fertilizer with root stocks from four to eight years old, with one to three-year budded tops, and grown in the west on western roots, are the most likely to give satisfactory results. These trees, having grown slowly, inured to our undulating climatic conditions, will adopt themselves more readily than will trees grown where they have not had to contend with such hard climatic conditions.

It is a grave mistake to try to create enthusiasm for planting pecan trees on the basis of bargain prices. No nurseryman can grow and sell them for less than cost, and remain in business. It has taken nurserymen of West Texas four to eight years to grow the trees they are offering for sale at from one to three dollars, and it will be exceptional if the buyer secures well-grown, western varieties for less. May I suggest to the general public that our western nurserymen are just as much interested in beautifying and planning and improving our landscape as are any other class of our citizenship—just as patriotic—and are as much entitled to receive encouragement from the buying public as any other class of enterprising workers? Nurserymen are not parasites on the body politic, but are really found in the front rank, contributing of their time and energies to make of West Texas a more desirable place in which to live.

In the inauguration of a tree planting and beautification program, careful consideration should be given of the soil type to be planted; the kind of trees to be used—the species and varieties and the adaptability of the soil type. Wherever soil is to be found that will support the pecan, it should be given first choice, especially if the hardy western grown sorts are used. If the soil is not naturally suited, artificial preparation may make it so.

I hope the foregoing suggestions will be of interest to prospective buyers of trees. The advice and suggestions herewith given are based on a lifetime of experience and observation, which, if followed, will, I believe, be helpful in bringing the results desired.

MISS TRUSLER



Leading lady of Brunk's Comedians, opening with a Sunday matinee at the Palace Theatre.

Brunk's Comedians At Palace Theatre For Sunday Matinee

One of the most enjoyable theatre weeks ever offered the patrons of the Palace Theatre will be presented starting with the Sunday matinee, by the playhouse management and full length stock company program by Brunk's Comedians, widely known in this section for their many appearances here under canvas the past few years.

P. W. Cloud, manager of the Palace, has completed arrangements for Brunk's players for four days, starting with the Sunday matinee, in connection with the screen program. The comedians are under the management of Henry L. Brunk, who has appeared here with his company successfully before. The company carries a full list of players for the plays it will present, a clever group of vaudeville and between-acts entertainers, its own orchestra and band and special stage scenery, fittings and lighting apparatus.

Programs each night of the week will include a full two-hour show by Brunk's Comedians. The play, "Laff That Off," has had two seasons run at a popular theatre in New York City. In addition to the three-act play, several vaudeville numbers by June Colliers and his eight piece orchestra, assisted by the Kent Kenyons, Miss Vinita Bates and Everett Evans, will make up two hours of a stage show at each performance. The company will have special decorations for the stage with their show.

First Scholastic Art Contest to Be Held

The first scholastic art contest ever to be held in this section of the state is scheduled for the coming interscholastic league meet in this district at Abilene in April. The contest will be sponsored by the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Stephens University under the jurisdiction of league officials. Miss A. M. Carpenter, head of the art school, is in charge. Schools may send the work of any student they wish. No local elimination is necessary. Details of the contest are to be announced later, but Miss Carpenter said that originality and the ability of the individual would count most. Students entering work do not have to be art students. A scholarship in art will be given by her to the high school senior exhibiting the most ability.

Navarro County dealers report the sale of three-quarters of a million tin cans for home canning last year, and the sale of 190 steam pressure canners and 186 sealers.

The shooting of an archduke by a half-crazed assassin in an obscure corner of southeastern Europe caused a cataclysmic explosion with world-wide reverberations because statesmen and peoples alike had been engaged for decades in piling inflammables higher and higher upon the numerous powder mines scattered around the globe.—Kirby Page in National Defense.

FOR CONGRESS



Col. Ernest O. Thompson, completing his third year as mayor of Amarillo, announced last week as a candidate for congressman-at-large in the Democratic primary. "If he performs for the people of Texas," declares the Amarillo News-Globe editorially, "as he has served the people of Amarillo, Texans today are assured that the Lone Star state will have a representative in Congress who will make national history from the moment he goes into office." The paper declared that he has effected a saving for his people totaling \$1,000,000 a year through reduced light, water, gas and telephone rates, and lower taxes.

Church Services to Mark Bicentennial Celebration in U. S.

When America goes to church on the three days preceding George Washington's birthday this year, it will be to open "unofficially" a celebration never paralleled in all history—a celebration in which those who participate will honor themselves in doing honor to a nation's founder.

Officially scheduled to open February 22, the nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington's birth will nevertheless be inaugurated unofficially in religious services throughout the entire country during the three days just preceding that date. On Friday, February 19, those whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week will honor the memory of Washington in their regular devotional services. The following day, Saturday, others are to observe the Sabbath in similar manner, and on Sunday all other religious groups will hold divine services paying tribute to the Father of His Country.

As is pointed out by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which has been cooperating with and assisting the churches of the nation as well as all other groups in preparation for this great event, these religious services leading up to the official opening of the Celebration are most appropriate. Given this devotional aspect to start with, it will more than ever impress the American people with the great principles and motives underlying this tribute to the Great American.

With features provided especially for observance in the home, the school and the church, the Celebration will unite America in a far more impressive and lasting tribute than ever could be accomplished by the most spectacular display of national wealth, power and achievement. Every person living in the United States must be impressed at this time, if never before, with his debt of gratitude to George Washington. The opportunity is now being given him to express that gratitude in a national demonstration designed for the participation of every individual in the country. The United States Bicentennial Commission has been in communication with all of the 232,000 church groups in the United States, and the enthusiasm expressed by church leaders indicates that all are desirous of taking an active part in the Celebration.

Live Stock Feeding in Texas Said to Be Steadily Increasing

Texas has nearly twice as many cattle feeders as a year ago and about 50 per cent more cattle on feed, according to 1931 reports of county agents in 136 counties to A. L. Smith, live stock specialist in the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture. In reporting feeding demonstrations and surveys agents reported also any cattle feeding in progress with which they are in contact in any way, and on this basis the figures show that 973 men are feeding 102,448 cattle as compared to 511 men feeding 70,805 head at the same time last year.

Comparable figures from last year are not available on lamb feeding, but current reports reveal that 286 feeders with whom county agents are working in 51 counties have 187,534 head of sheep on feed. Commenting on these figures Mr. Smith states that the apparent increase in feeding in the face of a rather unfavorable outlook and on the heels of disappointing returns last year is an indication that the farmers and others are turning definitely to live stock feeding as a way of disposing of surplus feed. County agents are helping most of these feeders with rations and records in an effort to make live stock feeding one of the foundation enterprises on Texas farms.

A Costly Noise

We are moved to wonder why the eagle should scream. If the eagle screams the lion will roar, the bear will growl, the double eared quail, pandemonium reigns. There may come the quiet that sometimes forecasts a storm, during which the animals are silent. And then a shot bark out at Sarajevo; an humble man, a member of one of the tribes, shoot, a prince fall dead, and the world is bathed in blood; the lilies of France are stained in crimson; poppies bloom in Finland; a field a'riehe' red because fed by the blood and the bodies of the youth of the nations whose lives are a sacrifice to the god of war.

Let the eagle scream? Why should the eagle scream? The eagle screamed in '98, predicted and predicted and rasped by William Randolph Hearst and others of his kind. The United States declared war because of the outrages committed by the Spaniard in Cuba. But it has long since been revealed that to prevent war Spain was ready to concede every demand we made. But the Hearsts who made the eagle scream, the captains of industry, the manufacturers of munitions heeded not the offer of Spain and the eagle screamed and there was war.

And now why not let the eagle scream? The world is in a state of unrest, nerves are taut, life is hard for all, it matters not of what nation they may be—American, English, French, German, Russian, Polish, Japanese or Chinese or South American. World conditions call for wise leadership, for the finest and most unselfish integrity of purpose.

Let the eagle scream? Why should it scream? Why sing a paean of hate, instead of a song of good will and of helpful sympathy? Yes, we have the best country. Does it add to our knowledge of that fact or increase the excellence of our country to let the eagle scream "it out to the world? Yes, we in this country have the best chance for happiness—for that happiness that comes with peace and prosperity, that brings comfort and education and culture and understanding sympathy for our neighbors, whether they be our neighbors across the street or our neighbors across the water.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

HOW IS THIS FOR EXCITING DAY?

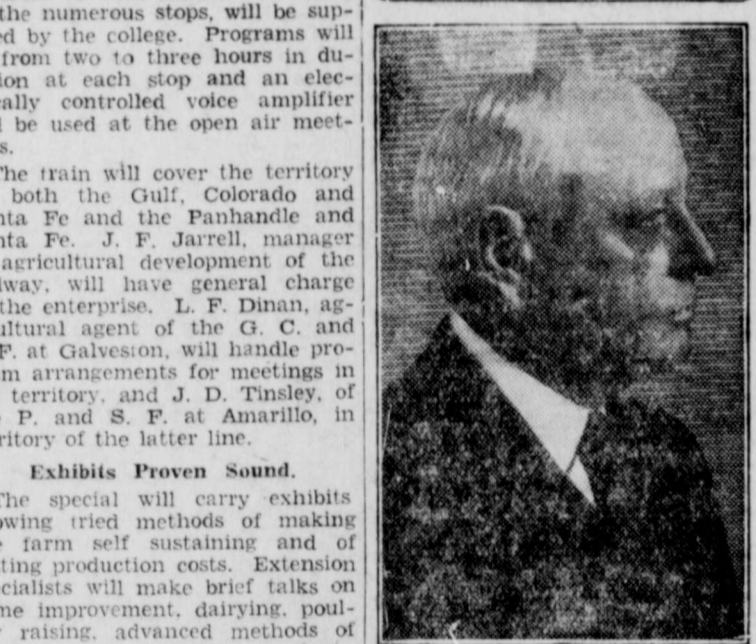


When C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce secretary at Big Spring, Texas (left), and W. T. Strange, Jr., Big Spring architect went hunting recently, they bagged a deer each and considered it a very successful day. Then on the way back to camp they encountered the big black bear shown in the center of the picture, and it took their last shells to kill this belligerent fellow in self-defense.

Snyder To Be On Santa Fe-A. & M. Farm and Home Special Train Route

Carrying numerous exhibits showing results of tried methods in producing better profits and better living on the farm, the 1932 Santa Fe-A. & M. College Farm and Home Special, plans for which are rapidly maturing, will begin its tour of all Santa Fe lines in Texas February 15 at Navasota. The tour, covering several thousand miles and including 147 stops over a period of 45 days, will end April 6 at Snyder. As in the case of similar trains in Texas in the past, the agricultural special will be conducted cooperatively by the Santa Fe Railway Company and the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, with the assistance of other institutions and agencies. Official approval of plans and arrangements for the special has been given by F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and general manager, and J. S. Hershey, general freight agent, of the railway company, and President T. O. Walton and Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, on behalf of the college. The special, a nine-car train, will be operated by the Santa Fe while the exhibits and speakers, specialists in their various lines, who will explain the exhibits and their application to local conditions at each of the numerous stops, will be supplied by the college. Programs will be from two to three hours in duration at each stop and an electrically controlled voice amplifier will be used at the open air meetings. The train will cover the territory of both the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and the Panhandle and Santa Fe. J. F. Jurell, manager of agricultural development of the railway, will have general charge of the enterprise. L. F. Dinan, agricultural agent of the G. C. and S. P. at Galveston, will handle program arrangements for meetings in his territory, and J. D. Tinsley, of the P. and S. F. at Amarillo, in territory of the latter line. Exhibits Proven Sound. The special will carry exhibits showing tried methods of making the farm self sustaining and of cutting production costs. Extension specialists will make brief talks on home improvement, dairying, poultry raising, advanced methods of livestock raising and farm products. Livestock exhibit for demonstration purposes will be carried on the train. Exhibits of special interest to women and girls will be included, these arranged under the supervision of Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent of the extension service. Farm electrification exhibit showing the many

ANNOUNCES



Announcing his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket, John P. Grant of Houston is basing his campaign on an attack pointed toward the Democratic party. He declared in announcing last week: "I am convinced that the Democratic party has passed the days of its usefulness in Texas."

LARIAT MADE "PETTICAT PAPER"



They don't allow men in the office of the Daily Lariat, student newspaper at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, on Wednesday. That is ladies' day, and the members of the Journalism society take charge of the paper, editing it, writing the news, and selling the advertising for that one day each week. Here are some of the girls who incline to the Fourth Estate. They are Marie Stephens, Ranger; Manda Lou Prade, Waco; and Sara Alexander, San Antonio.

Revelation Will Be Preacher's Subject

A course in the study of The Revelation is now in progress each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. M. Broadfoot, minister of First Christian Church. Starting next Friday evening with the fourth chapter the study will lead through all the historical settings of the entanglements of the church with Satan and secular affairs, leading finally to possibilities that may be expected to develop out of the Far Eastern belligerent situation.

For several years past Rev. Broadfoot has pointed to present worldwide difficulties and to 1933 as a "land mark" in history. All the prophetic evidence will be given in this study.

The course is open to all who will take part.

Slashes Grocery Bills.

With a family of five to feed with grocery bills running between \$50 and \$60 per month, and with only one container of canned food on hand, Mrs. M. M. Eakin of Chilton, Falls County, planned a garden in the spring that responded to her hustling by cutting the grocery bill to \$30 per month. She canned 420 containers of food from that and organized a 4-H pantry that provides working menus for every day, even wash days.

Now Is the Time to Turn Low Price Eggs Into Early Chicks for Market

Now is the time, while the farmer is in the midst of his "off" season for idle time to be converted into money by way of the chicken route, according to poultry men, business men, bankers, and small farmers who are already following this route to a spring income. While eggs are cheap they can be hatched at little cost in either Snyder's two large commercial hatcheries. These early chicks will be ready for market in April, when they will bring a fair price—and when farmers will really be needing money to tide them over until the harvest time.

Poultry men say it is on the broiler market that the most money can be made. As an example of the possible profits with broilers, suppose 1,000 eggs are set at once. If 800 of these remain alive at two weeks, they should be sold at 20 cents a pound, netting \$320. Counting feed at \$75 and eggs and hatching at \$45, the profit should be \$150 to \$200. If broilers go higher—and it is possible for them to bring over 20 cents in April—the profit would of course increase. With an incubator capacity of 50,000, Snyder's two commercial hatcheries are in position to cooperate with breeders of all sizes in their effort to get ready cash out of a broiler crop. Besides these, there are several smaller incubators which should bring the county total in the neighborhood of 100,000 eggs.

Both Green Hill Hatchery and Snyder Hatchery will take off their first hatchings soon, and can set your eggs at regular intervals.

By using 2 1/2 tons of manure to the acre J. M. Gann of Lamar County was able to produce cotton for 4 1/2 cents per pound of lint in a demonstration with the county agent. Where no manure was used the cost was reported at 9.75 cents per pound lint.

An acre of alfalfa planted last February by J. D. Rippen of Lavaca County was worth \$75 to him for hog grazing, and the most valuable acre on his farm.

More than two-thirds of the farm families in Hockley County were reached and helped by home demonstration work in 1931 with a total of \$55,462.53 worth of food put up on pantry shelves.

Piggly-Wiggly

No. 1 TWO STORES No. 2

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Bananas	Golden Ripe Per Dozen—	.12
Sugar	Holly, 25 Pound Sack	\$1.15
Sugar	Holly 10-Pound Sack—	.48
Flour	K. B. or Yukon's Best Special High Extra Pat. 48-Pound Sack	.98
Sorghum	East Texas Per Bucket—	.49
Bread	Either Bakery Per Loaf	.06
Macaroni	Gooches 8 Ounce Package,	.06
Oranges	Red Ball, Large Size—Dozen	.23
Soap	Luna, 10 Bars	.23
Matches	Winner, Per Carton,	.15
Apples	Idaho, Winesap, Per Dozen	.12
Lettuce	Iceberg, Per Head,	.05
GRAPE-NUT-FLAKES	The New Cereal, Per Package,	.10
Corn	Sunny Field, No. 2, Per Can,	.08
Lye	Babbitt's, Per Can,	.09
Calumet	Baking Powder, 1 Pound Can,	.25
PEANUT BUTTER	Women's Club, Full Quart Jar,	.27
Soap	Big Ben, 16 Ounce Bar—6 for	.25
Rice	Blue Rose, 4 Pound Package,	.19
Chili	Home Made, Per Pound,	.10
TOILET SOAP	Lux or Palmolive, 3 Bars,	.19

"Snyder's Leading Food Stores"

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent. We have been enjoying a few pretty days now...

Mr. Moore of Sterling City visited his brother-in-law, Bert Battles, and family...

Miss Manie Lee Mangum of Snyder is visiting with Miss Elinor Strickland this week.

Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant. Miss Vivian Cary is visiting her brother, A. M. Cary, and family at Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ohlendorf of Lockhart are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant entertained the people of this community Friday night with a party at the school house.

Mrs. T. J. Bryant entertained her Sunday School class Sunday with a big dinner. Those present were Misses Melvina Cary, Manie Lee Clark, Inez Grant, Pattie Leverett, Laverne Miller, Loyce Huddleston, Mary Bell Trevey, Bill Grant, Lila Ruth Lee, Thena Thompson, Fannie Gee Warren, Ida Mae Huddleston and Callie Deavenport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant entertained the people of this community Friday night with a party at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson visited his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson, at Dunn Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and little daughter, Wanda, visited relatives in Snyder Friday.

Ira News

Valerie Kruse, Correspondent. Misses Myrtle Frances and Zelma Lee Isup, Marjorie and Ruby Thomas of Snyder visited with Margaret Duke Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis at County Line.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow and Lee Blackman of Oklavanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Union spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and little daughter, Wanda, visited relatives in Snyder Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Polar Writer For Times Is Married

Believe us, the Times "family" is increasing rapidly. Tuesday's mail brought the startling news from Polar that Miss Allene Ford, correspondent in that community, became Mrs. Homer Randolph on Thursday, January 28.

Being a member of the Times writing "family" is evidently a good way to assure marriage, even on Leap Year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Dermott News

Inez Sanders, Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scribner and C. Meyer visited in Abilene and Breckenridge several days of last week.

Misses Corene and Laboma Gordon and Mrs. W. E. Boss and Mrs. Odum and son, Gorman, of Justiceburg visited in the Johnson home in Fluvanna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Correspondent. We are glad to report some pretty weather the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan of the Pleasant Hill community are moving on the T. M. Barger place here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent. We have been having some more pretty weather the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan of the Pleasant Hill community are moving on the T. M. Barger place here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Canyon News

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent. A party was given in the Ross Beaman home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan of the Pleasant Hill community are moving on the T. M. Barger place here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correspondent. How the wind blows and the sand piles about!

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan of the Pleasant Hill community are moving on the T. M. Barger place here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard, who have been at Kress for the past month, where Mr. Vineyard has been employed, returned home Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price of Snyder spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent. Milton Rinehart spent last weekend with his brother at Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent. Our community is having some high winds at this writing (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children were visiting relatives in the Bell community Sunday.

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HOT AIR STOP.. LOOK.. LISTEN It's Baby Chix Time... Our first hatch comes off Monday. They are from the best flocks in Scurry County, hatched in the best incubators in West Texas.



WOMAN'S TROUBLE... Thought She Would Die. Donna, Texas - "I was taken down by Mrs. J. A. Martin so afflicted with thinness? If she could and would lay aside that handicap each week and give us thoughts from her marvelous mind we could all be benefited. Didn't she write a good letter last week?"

Willard Batteries (13 Plate) Now \$6.95 Up KING & BROWN PHONE 18

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