

# The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1932.

NUMBER 4.

## SCURRYLY SPEAKING

I can think of no better way of using my money than in the cause of teaching. From the day I made my first car remark, I have had to teach, and I intend to go on teaching until the end of my days. I see no better way to be of service to humanity.—Henry Ford.

By JAKE

IN THESE days of tight finances, all of us are forgetting some of the things we cannot do without.

This article from the Educational Research Bulletin gives a new angle to the gravity of our educational predicament.

From a national income of ninety billion dollars we spend two billions on tobacco; about the same amount on soft drinks, ice cream, candy and chewing gum; one billion dollars on theatres and movies; nearly as much on jewelry, perfumes and cosmetics; and half a billion on sporting goods and toys. We spend on these luxuries a total of over six billion dollars annually. On automobiles, partly a luxury and partly a necessity, we expend over eleven billion a year.

"One need not criticize the American people for spending these sums. They have money left for necessities and for the relief of the unemployed. Wealth is not well distributed, but one is reminded of the penetrating remark of the English visitor who said that he wished that his country might enjoy an American depression for a few years."

WHILE we spend eleven billions for automobiles and six billions for luxuries, the schools absorb only two and one-half billions of the national income. Before closing schools a number of simple substitutes could be tried. If father and mother and other relatives would cut their tobacco bills in half, the schooling of the bright children in the family could be not only safeguarded but improved. If the family car were run for another year, it would not be necessary to cut the schooling of the bright children in the family. If each private cut of gum were chewed for a few hours longer, music and art would not need to be eliminated from the program of the schools.

"The question that should be upon the attention of the public is the relative importance of chewing gum, automobiles, tobacco, and children. And if American citizens see the problems clearly their position can be forecast with certainty, for the American people believe in education. Just now they are worried about hard times, and the first public enterprise to which they turn to reduce expenses is naturally the one which seems to spend the most money. But the public does not realize that for every dollar spent for education two dollars and a half is spent for luxuries—that the schools cost only a small fraction of the public income."

IN TIMES of depression, factories reduce their output but the enrollment of the schools is increased. If the schools are the major agencies for developing an intelligent citizenship, fathers and mothers believe, the public must, through aggressive and unselfish campaigning, be made aware of the disaster which would befall this nation if the schools were closed.

"This is not a time for a people who can afford tobacco and chewing gum to starve the schools. In spite of unemployment and hard times this nation is immensely wealthy, and the cost of education is trifling."

"This is the time when those who love children and wish to improve society, are obligated to see that the schools are defended against the panic of the well-to-do."

When you get down your paper and pencil, and your taxes against your luxuries, now as well as in ordinary years, the result is astounding.

The average Scurry County man probably spends more for tobacco than he does for the education of his children. Add face powder, ice cream, candy, chewing gum, needless gasoline, and the dozens of other semi-luxuries, and we see a decided point to the article quoted above.

CONTINUING our reproduction of clippings, we quote from Gault MacGowan, the managing editor of the Trinidad Guardian:

"Did you ever stop to think that a community gets the newspaper it deserves."

"An enterprising, go-ahead, pushing community will have a bright and enterprising newspaper. If the community exists on gossip, titillation and back-biting, its newspaper will be typical of the Entans' Weekly Gazette caricatured by Charles Dickens, the famous novelist."

"Newspapers exist to provide what the public wants. Check up on your home-town newspaper. If it is not 100 per cent progressive, ask yourself if it does not mirror yourself. It is edited especially for you."

"How many columns of advertising does it carry? Are its editorials carping or constructive? All these things intimately concern you."

"If it does not carry a representative volume of advertising, it is perhaps because local traders believe that everybody knows them."

"If you believe that you are too well known to need advertising try to ask the way to the leading store in your home-town. You will be surprised to find how many people reply, 'I can't say, sir. I am a stranger in these parts.'"

## WHEAT YIELDS EXCEED HOPES



Instead of the 45 or 50 cars of wheat that estimators have been saying would move out of Scurry County this season, the figures now give prospect of climbing to 75 or 85 cars.

The grain movement at Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Inadale has been much heavier than at first estimated, and Snyder shipments also are growing faster than expected.

Rains have not damaged the crop seriously, although they have kept combines and threshers out of many fields. A slight hoist in price this week has not only brought growers a larger profit, but it has convinced many of them that the holding policy is best in view of decreased yields in many wheat areas.

## School Nine Too Hot For Firemen To Whip Monday

The fire boys used everything except the hook and ladder wagon in an effort to put out the high school baseball team Monday afternoon. Finally, with the score standing at 18 to 0, the trick was turned, and several hundred laugh-ridden spectators went home satisfied with their Fourth of July entertainment. Most of them seemed satisfied, too, that the \$1.67 tossed into the collection plate was well spent.

Theo Rigby was the pitching hero of the day, the fire fighters getting only four bingles off his delivery. Fred Wolcott was the leading slugger, Maek Gideon, starting in the box for the firemen, was nicked for only four or five hits during his five-inning spree, and only one run was earned off him. But his teammates in the infield tossed the ball so haphazardly around the field that a dozen runs were chalked up in leisure fashion.

Norman Aurt's side-arm delivery was half-solved by the young men, but it was errors that kept him in hot water for three innings, and ran the score up to 17. Shorty Sims pitched a lone inning, and the school lads chalked up another marker. The winners earned no more than four runs. The three pitchers were able to add several names to their strike-out list, and walks were scarce.

The line-ups were like this:

High school—Fred Wolcott-Pete Grant, catcher; Theo Rigby, pitcher; Joe McClintock, first; Smith, second; Earl Smith, short; Pete Bradbury, third; Pete Grant-Fred Wolcott, left; Ralph Neal, center; Jack Darby, right.

Firemen—Mark Johnson, catcher; Gideon-Aurt-Sims, pitchers; Herby, second; Clinton-Givie, Fred Joyner, first; Shorty McGlaun-Willard Jones, second; M. M. Clark, short; Bushy Hedges, third; Jones-Melvin Newton, left; W. W. Smith, center; H. O. Well McClintock-Jake Smyth-Arke Biggs, right.

Umpire—Gib Carlton and Shorty Sims. Time of Game—Too long!

## Less Than Month In Which To Transfer

Since July 31 is the last day on which transfer of school children may be made from one district to another, County Superintendent A. A. Bullock is urging this week that parents and trustees make every effort to get their transferring students accounted for at once.

## Baptist Pastor Will Preach In Revivals

Beginning tonight, Rev. Philip C. McGahay, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct a series of summer revivals that will carry him to several nearby towns. He will preach during the Wastella meeting, which will end Thursday of next week. He will likely have a supply preacher in the local pulpits Sunday night, but will be here in the morning.

## Little Results From Split Tax Payments

The split tax plan failed to create a very heavy ripple on the Scurry County financial waters in the opinion of S. T. Elza, deputy collector, who thinks that the handful of county payers who postponed half their payment until July would have paid in January anyway.

## Twenty-One Seek Borden County's Nine Offices; Interest Running High

Twenty-one candidates are seeking to fill the nine holes which will be made in Borden County officialdom on January 1, 1933, the first primary ballots printed in the Times office early this week reveal. With the large state line-up, the thinly-populated county probably offers its largest ticket in history.

Sterling Williams, county Democratic chairman, states that unusual interest is being aroused in the campaign, and that a full turn-out of voters is expected on the 23rd. Between 300 and 400 poll taxes were paid.

J. R. Jenkins, lone-time sheriff, is opposed for re-election by D. R. Covey, present tax assessor, and Roy E. Reeder.

In the race for the county and district clerk's place, Maggie Williams, incumbent, is opposed by W. A. Clark, George E. Marten and W. M. Stephens are seeking to be

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## This Is Going To Be Good

By Albert T. Reid



## RED HOT . . . ELECTION NEWS!

The Times FREE extra that is to be issued Sunday night after practically complete state, district, county and precinct returns are gathered, will furnish Scurry County the "hottest" right-off-the-bat news that has ever been stirred by an election in these parts.

Those in charge of voting boxes are hereby requested and urged to have returns gathered, to cooperate in every way possible with the gathering of complete reports, which will be done in conjunction with F. I. Townsend, county chairman.

## Demo Delegate Will Be Toasted At Noon

The return of J. M. Harris, delegate to the national Democratic convention, was not greeted with a bang of trumpets, but the red-headed attorney was slated to receive the plaudits of his fellow townsmen at noon today.

With Pat Bullock as master of ceremonies, business men and women, and other interested friends, will have luncheon at the Manhattan Hotel at 12:00 o'clock. The guest of honor is destined to give some convention highlights or be thrown off the bandwagon. Music and other entertainment has also been prepared.

## Santa Fe Report Shows Texans To Have Fair Crops

Fair to good crops are in prospect for Texans this season, according to the Santa Fe agricultural report for July 1.

That the report for the most part, is not enthusiastic, gives Scurry County more reason for feeling proud of her 1932 prospects, for some parts of the state are suffering for various reasons.

The government estimate for wheat yield is 21,650,000 bushels, as compared with 37,433,000 bushels last year, and the five-year average of 22,749,000. Severe damage to the Plains crop since the report was issued probably will reduce the yield still more.

The Texas cotton crop still is about two weeks late, but continued hot weather will help it catch up. High temperatures and scattered rains during the last month have been very beneficial. Chopping is finished, with stands from average to good. Fields are clean and the growth is satisfactory. Insects are present over the entire state, but thus far the damage has been negligible. A change to rainy weather would make these pests extremely damaging. Cotton acreage in the western half of the state is close to that of last year; it has been considerably reduced in the eastern half.

Moisture is generally satisfactory, but some sections, particularly East Texas, will need rains soon.

Production of tomatoes in East Texas territory will show a heavy decrease compared with that of last season. Dry weather has cut yields as small fruit is maturing under a hot sun. Quality is also being impaired by dry rot and sun cracks. Yields were far and growers received good returns from their crop, despite the fact that a late freeze set the crop back two weeks later than normal.

The corn crop is coming along fairly well in most parts of the state, dry weather having caused spotted damage. Feed crops generally are in good condition.

## PRIZES WON BY SCURRYITES AT COWBOY EVENT

Many Scurry and Borden County People Attend Biggest Reunion On Stamford's Record.

When the Old West was brought to life at Stamford early this week during the annual gathering of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and the Texas Pioneer Cowboy Reunion Association, affiliated organizations, a number of Scurry and Borden County cowhands and spectators formed a part of the huge crowds. Stamford's largest crowd in history—at least 15,000—saw the giant parade that opened activities Monday and 10,000 saw the afternoon rodeo performance. Crowds, only slightly smaller than this thronged into the Jones County town Tuesday and Wednesday, despite rains in many West Texas localities.

Dinner was served to pioneers and others from a half dozen chuck wagons, which later participated in the picturesque parade. A number of bands also were in the parade.

William Miller, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Snyder and Borden County, paired with his father to tie for first in the milking contest Monday afternoon in 23 seconds, according to reports. The Millers split third and fourth place in the event Monday night, while Aubrey Stokes and Snyder were coming in for fifth money.

Frank Miller won top honors in the horse cutting competition Wednesday afternoon.

It is believed that full contest figures, to be published in the Times next week, will reveal other Scurry and Borden County winners.

Among those attending the Cowboy Reunion were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wilhelm, John Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Hugh Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims and children, Mrs. Ethel Irvin, W. D. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, Ben Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and son, Pete Bridgeman, Peck, Mrs. J. L. Lollar, Marie Lee Clark, Happy Whatley, Mildred Harless, Roberta Raybon and Ruby Lee, A. V. McAdoo and family, Arthur Duff, J. D. Mitchell, R. C. Miller, N. R. Clements, Rev. Philip C. McGahay, H. L. Davis, Bud Miller of Plainview, Horace Leath.

## Methodists Hoeing Weeds This Season

The Methodist crop of oats, cotton and feed that is being harvested and cultivated on 65 acres northeast of town probably is raising more blisters and sunburns than all other county crops combined.

Several good stewards of the faith have been pushing "goose-necks" so freely in recent days that they believe the future reward undoubtedly will be greater than the actual price obtained for the sake of denominational benevolence.

A good crop of oats already has been cut, baled and offered for sale. Feed and cotton are said to be offering prospects almost as encouraging as the carelessly weeds with which they have become intimately associated.

## S. A. LaRue Home Is Hit By Fire Friday

Fire of unknown origin awakened S. A. LaRue and his family at their home in East Snyder about 4:00 o'clock Friday morning, barely in time to give the alarm and bring the fire boys in time to prevent complete destruction.

The rear bedroom was practically gutted by the flames, and serious damage was done in two other rooms. Mr. LaRue estimates total damage to be at least \$1,000, all insured.

An alarm called the fire trucks to the Pat Brown home in South-east Snyder at 4:00 o'clock Monday morning. No fire was discovered.

## McCartter Jr., Principal of the Fluvanna High School, Writes from Henderson, His Home, That He Can Hardly Get Along Without the Times, Which He Forgot to Have Transferred at the Close of School.

"I hope we have as big a crop out there as the Democrats had 'good times' at Chicago," says Mack. He can hardly get along without the Times, which he forgot to have transferred at the close of school.

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## Joe Bailey Jr. Was Visitor Here Friday

Joseph Weidon Bailey Jr., son of the master Democrat whose oratory was a Texas pattern for years, was in the county Friday in the interest of his candidacy for congressman-at-large, place No. 2. He spoke at the Hermleigh picnic in the afternoon.

Shadows of the father were seen by many old-timers as the Dallas man presented his platform and spoke to voters on the streets. He is making an intensive campaign throughout practically all the state.

## Peace Rules County Equalization Board

With a few minor exceptions, peace has reigned during sessions of the county Commissioners' Court, sitting as a board of equalization Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Property owners summoned before the board were almost unanimous in showing a desire to equalize their taxes on a fair and square basis, says Judge John E. Sentell, the county commissioner.

Additional appearance cards may be issued after the renditions are checked again, according to the board.

## Hermleigh Does Herself Proud In Two-Day Picnic; Thousands Attend

between Gene Nobles of Abilene and Furman Sturdivant; Everett Sturdivant of this place and Ernest Townsend of Snyder. Saturday night boxing bouts were between Walter Townsend of Snyder and Gene Nobles of Abilene; Walter and Ernest Townsend; Pete Nachlinger and Gordon Stevenson.

Two Fast Rodes.

The rodeo events were very interesting and were witnessed by large crowds. Friday's steer riding winners were: James Harkins, first, and Red Parker of Abilene. N. J. Sealy was the only goat roping winner Friday. Saturday's steer riding winners were: Everett Sturdivant, first, and James Harkins, second. The goat roper was W. B. Willingham of Hobbs. The winner in the horse riding contest Friday was Jack Rolster of Abilene, and the pony riding Saturday was won by Billy Rogers, first, and Wesley Gross of Loraine, second. The winning horse racers Friday were: H. C. Brooks, first, and Ivy Sturdivant, second.

A nice dance was enjoyed each night by large crowds.

We are glad so many visitors from the various towns and communities enjoyed the picnic and helped to make it such a success. We hope you felt at home while here and are looking forward to the time when you will be extended an invitation to attend another picnic at Hermleigh.

## Scholastics For County Reveal A Decrease in 1932

Scholastic population in Scurry County this year shows a decline of 190 from the figures of 1931, according to a list recently approved by the State Department of Education. The information has just been certified to A. A. Bullock, county superintendent.

This year's total is 3,295 pupils, as compared with 3,485 in 1931.

Snyder, jumping from 977 to 1,093 scholastics, shows an appreciable increase while Hermleigh climbed from 235 to 247, due principally to consolidation with the Bell school.

Dunn and Fluvanna, as well as the common school districts as a whole, show appreciable losses. Dunn lost 24, dropping from 210 to 186, while Fluvanna slipped from 301 to 230, a loss of 81. Common school districts fell from 1,762 to 1,639, a falling off of 123.

## IF YOU'RE TIRED OF RAIN NEWS . . .

Rain is so plentiful in Scurry County this season that it has almost ceased to be news about which to write huge headlines.

But we learn from the records that it rained .20 of an inch in Snyder Friday night; .12 of an inch Saturday and .40 of an inch Tuesday night.

## Methodists Hoeing Weeds This Season

The Methodist crop of oats, cotton and feed that is being harvested and cultivated on 65 acres northeast of town probably is raising more blisters and sunburns than all other county crops combined.

Several good stewards of the faith have been pushing "goose-necks" so freely in recent days that they believe the future reward undoubtedly will be greater than the actual price obtained for the sake of denominational benevolence.

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## ROAD SURVEYS NEAR DERMOTT

The engineering crew of five employees of the State Highway Department, who began a survey of the new highway No. 7 routing from the Santa Fe depot to the Garza County line, are reported to be working near Dermott today.

County Judge John E. Sentell and the commissioners report that work of obtaining the right-of-way continues to be encouraging, and that no trouble is anticipated in getting the sanction of the remaining property owners, most of whom live out of the state.

The Times has not learned exactly how the road will touch Dermott, but it is thought probably that it will go to the rear of the group of stores now facing the highway.

The survey, which began last week, anticipates a 100-foot roadway for the 20-mile strip. For the most part it will follow the old route, but several kinks will be straightened. Specifications for other highways now being built in West Texas will be followed, with a 34-foot road-bed, gently sloping shoulder and wide bar-pit. Caliche base and asphalt topping will be used.

Practically all local help will be used. It is conservatively estimated that the work will bring more than \$200,000 directly into the county.

## Pleasant Hill Will Be Host To Baptists In Monthly Meeting

Baptists of the Mitchell-Scurry Association will gather Tuesday in the Pleasant Hill church, six miles southeast of Snyder, for the regular all-day monthly meeting. The nearness of the meeting place is expected to attract many people from Snyder and other Scurry County communities.

Earl Sheppard will lead the song service, which opens at 9:30 o'clock, and Rev. B. F. Lee of Westbrook will conduct the devotional. At 10:00 o'clock, Rev. C. G. Scott of Snyder will speak on "Faith and Its Relation to Salvation." Rev. C. A. Allen of Westbrook will then talk on "Repentance and Its Relation to Salvation." The lunch hour, at 12:00 o'clock, will be preceded by a talk on "Belief and Its Relation to Salvation" by Rev. W. R. Beer of Abilene.

At 1:30 the board meeting and W. M. S. meeting will be called. Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe will give the inspirational address at 3:00 o'clock, followed by the business session and adjournment.

## STATEMENT OF BANK IS GIVEN

Resources of the Snyder National Bank are listed at \$723,565.79 in the statement prepared at the close of business June 30, and published in this week's Times. The statement from the First State Bank, Fluvanna, was not received in time for publication.

The first published statement of Texas banks since January. The law requires state banking officials to call for the report only three times each year, and the second quarterly statement was thus omitted.

Loans and discounts of the local bank total \$491,861.55. Deposits, demand and time, are listed at \$464,981.90 and \$13,673.45, respectively.

## Seven Go To Alpine School From County

Seven students from Scurry County are enrolled in Sul Ross College, Alpine, this summer, and are doing excellent work.

Practically all of them are taking an active part in the recreational program, and are spending a very enjoyable as well as profitable summer.

Those from Scurry County enrolled in Sul Ross this term are: Bonnie Gary, Mrs. J. W. Halbert, Polly Ruth Harpole, Mrs. Josie York Lemley and Katherine Northcut from Snyder, and R. I. Greer and Cleo Tarter from Fluvanna.

## Presbyterians Will Hear Albany Pastor

The Rev. Owen Hutchison of Albany will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. It is probable that he will also preach at the evening.

The church, which has been pastorless since March, continues to hold regular Sunday School services and other church functions, but depends on outside preachers.

## Routine Session of City Council Is Held

It was almost a holiday for the City Council when that governing body met in regular monthly session on the night of Monday, July 4.

No fines were reported. No building permits of consequence had been issued. Water and sewer collections were nothing unusual. New business was on the wane.

But the city dads performed their routine business, authorized the payment of a number of bills, and returned for a month.

# The WOMAN'S Page

### Mrs. Grayum Is El Feliz Hostess.

Mrs. Fred Grayum, 2811 Avenue T, entertained members and guests of El Feliz Club Friday afternoon.

A profusion of pretty cut flowers made the entertaining rooms unusually attractive.

At the conclusion of the forty-two play, a salad course was served to Mrs. Rankin Thompson of San Antonio, I. A. Griffin, Mrs. Boren, Phyllis C. McClary, B. S. Miller of Plainview, I. W. Boren, W. B. Stanfield, A. D. Moore, J. W. Leftwich, J. C. Stinson, Guy Stoker of Eastland and Violet McKnight, and Miss Frances Miller of Vega, guests; and to Mrs. R. S. Snow, Hugh Boren, H. J. Brice, Gertie Smith, R. H. Odum, Neal Gross, H. G. Towle, A. E. Wiese, W. M. Scott, Lee Stinson, J. C. Dorward, W. E. Doak, Roy Strayhorn, A. J. Coey and J. W. Roberts, members.

### Mr. and Mrs. Webb Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb entertained a few of their friends on the evening of the Fourth at their home.

Those enjoying the swimming and picnic supper were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Roswell Rishby, Bill Smyrt, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and little daughter, Mary Anne.

### Dallas Guest Is Complimented.

Miss Irene Wolcott entertained with a swimming party and picnic last Thursday evening at the Martin Pool, complimenting Miss Virginia Austin, Dallas, guest of Misses Florenz and Dorothy Winston.

After a delightful swim, delicious eats were served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Wolcott.

Invited guests were Misses Estine Dorward, Frances Northcutt, Evelyn Raybon, Oteka Ware, Juanita Sentell, Irene Spears, Mary Frances Bullock, Evelyn Ladwig of Ballinger, Florenz Winston, LaFrances Hamilton, Martha Jo Jenkins, Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Frances Stinson and the honoree.

### Sunday School Class Is Given Picnic.

Mrs. J. L. Caskey's Sunday School class of the Church of Christ was entertained Sunday afternoon with a delightful picnic at Wolfe Park.

Those enjoying the delicious eats and good time with their teacher were Dorothy and Wilma Terry, Doris Moffett, Joetta Beauchamp, Ellis, Eugenie, Dorothy and Mary Ann Pinkerton, Vivian Chensault, Ruby Maddling, Peasie and Olenes Morrow, Josie Lee Cole and Grace Elizabeth Caskey. Other guests were Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, Alma Alice Caskey, Billy Perry and Billy Caskey.

### Chicken Fry Near Dunn Monday.

An old-fashioned chicken fry on the banks of the wooded creek between Dunn and Ira was enjoyed by 37 members of the Scurry County Autry and several guests Monday afternoon.

Most of the group came from Snyder and Ira, while Mrs. L. Y. Duke and two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Wright, daughter and nephew from Amarillo were also present. It is reported that the picnic grounds were literally covered with good eats to accompany the chicken.

### Snyderites Attend District League Meet.

Thirteen representatives from the Snyder Epworth League of the First Methodist Church attended the district meeting of the league held at Loraine Saturday and Sunday.

Those enjoying the splendid programs were Misses Ruth and Virginia Yoder, Grace Avery, Genevieve Jarratt and Allene Curry and Messrs. Clyde Jones, Keith Pope, Carl Young, Clarence Walker, Paul and Curtis Jarratt, Happy Talley and Le Roy Fesmire.

### Marshall Fuller of Fort Worth Has Been in Snyder This Week.

A chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for what an ordinary guy would get slapped for.

### "Heroic Effort" Winner



Miss Vera L. Goodrich, Northwood, Miss. is in the Temple College Cafeteria, to say how well all through school—and as a graduate teacher is rewarded in receiving the coveted "Heroic Effort" award.

**STATIC** — By Albert T. Reid

DO NOT DRAG YOUR FEET  
IF YOU DON'T STOP THAT —  
GO WASH YOUR FACE AND RINSE  
COME AND GET YOUR HANDS  
DON'T PULL THE DOG'S HAIR  
YOU HEARD ME TELL YOU 'NO'  
IT'S TIME TO TAKE A NAP  
DON'T GO BARE FOOTED  
WHY DON'T YOU GET A BOOK  
KEEP OUT OF THE SUN  
NO YOU CAN'T GO BARE FOOTED  
IF I HAVE TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN  
DON'T WHINE  
PICK UP YOUR THINGS

Albert T. Reid  
ARTIST

## Heard About Town

Joe Brown spent Sunday-Monday with friends in Abilene.

Mrs. Brooks Bell of Dallas is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joe Monroe.

W. M. Scott is a business visitor in Albany and Wichita Falls this week.

Miss Lillian Pratt of Sweetwater has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ixon Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy of Hamlin are visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull were week-end visitors at the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roper and daughter of Van Horn are visiting with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown were week-end guests of his father, E. Brown, in Nevada, Texas.

Miss Amy Luckham of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, is a summer guest of her sister, Mrs. Lex Wilhelm.

Miss Netha Lynn Rogers of Abilene was the guest of Miss Bonnie Miller and Mrs. Myrtle Saylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vinson and son were week-end visitors in Albany and Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon have as guests her mother, Mrs. E. Adams, and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Swindell, of Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irving of Houston. Mrs. Irving is the daughter.

Mmes. D. J. Hull and E. B. Reneau returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Hull's son, E. B. Hull, in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett has been visiting with relatives in Proctor. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Pauline Kay, who is visiting here.

Lee Colwell was an Abilene visitor Monday. He reported finding Abe Ropers, who is taking treatments there, in greatly improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese and son, Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and William Boren composed a fishing party at the Justiceburg Lake on the Fourth.

Mrs. R. O. von Roeder and Miss Julia von Roeder are planning to leave next week for a two weeks' vacation stay in Temple and Austin with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland and little son, Royce, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Eiland in Stanton on the Fourth. Royce remained for an extended visit.

Jim Lockhart returned Friday from a several days' trip to Austin and San Antonio with his brother, Charley Lockhart, who took a few days' leave of absence from his state treasury duties.

Mrs. Rankin Thompson and daughter, Billy Jane, and Mrs. C. F. Zeigler, Billy Frank, of San Antonio are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Ray Strayhorn, and with other relatives here.

Miss Virginia Austin, who has been visiting with Misses Dorothy and Florenz Winston, has returned to her home in Dallas. She was accompanied by Dorothy, who will visit in Dallas for several days.

Mrs. Guy Stoker and little son, Richard Lee, of Eastland were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice, during the week-end. Richard Brice returned home with his sister for a visit.

Mrs. George Bickham and daughter, Pearl, of Shreveport, Louisiana, Miss Minnie Falls of Wills Point and William T. Falls of Wichita Falls are guests of the Edwin and Rea Falls families at Ira and also of relatives and friends at Snyder.

Mrs. Tom Fish is improving after a three weeks' illness.

W. R. Merrill was a visitor in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Holley and children of Austin are guests of Snyder friends.

Herbert Smith and family visited Sunday-Monday with relatives near Brownwood.

J. Freeman Clark of Dallas is the guest of his cousin, little Miss Virginia Preult.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rodgers and Chalk Brown were business visitors in Colorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moseley and Mrs. W. H. Clements were week-end visitors in Plainview.

Guy Adams, Times cartoonist, says he will have his best offering of the year for election week.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. McGahey have as their guest his mother, Mrs. J. C. McGahey, of Mitchell County.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hammond and children left Tuesday for Decatur, Illinois, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ruby Champion of Fort Worth was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wood of Gorman spent the week-end in the C. E. Fish home. Mr. Wood is Mrs. Fish's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and little daughter returned Thursday morning from a vacation trip to Saltillo and Monterrey, Mexico.

Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Opal, were guests in Fort Worth last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. D. Goza, grandparents of Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Dixie Smith will return tomorrow from Paint Rock, where she has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald have as their guests her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hemby, and her sister, Mrs. George McKnight, both of Sweetwater.

Mrs. A. M. Curry and daughter, Miss Aliene Curry, left this week for Waxahachie, where they will visit with Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. J. D. Teague.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. M. Curry and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jonte of Dallas and Mrs. General Whitaker and children of Sweetwater.

One of the county's old-time cowhands, Baylus Waggoner, now of Sierra Blanca, was a Snyder visitor this week. He formerly was manager of the Bush & Tiller ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and son, Jack, were week-end guests of friends and relatives at Haskell. They returned Sunday by way of Stamford, where they attended the annual Cowboy Reunion.

Jesse Clements was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium Monday when a throat infection became very serious. He was accompanied by his wife and by his father, W. H. Clements. His wife remained with him.

Mrs. L. Y. Duke and two daughters, Wanda and Christine, Mrs. S. H. Wright, daughter and nephew leave today for their homes at Amarillo, after visiting with relatives here and at Ira since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grantland of Colorado, parents of Mrs. C. E. Young, were guests in the Methodist parsonage Monday night. They were accompanied home by Weldon Young, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Young.

E. E. Weatherbee and family went back to their old stamping grounds at Rotan on the Fourth. They mingled with several thousand other visitors during the combination trades day and Independence Day celebrations.

Sterling Williams of Gail was a Snyder visitor Sunday.

J. L. Caskey and family were holiday visitors in Loraine.

Jackie Scarborough, who has been seriously ill, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early of Hermleigh were Snyder visitors yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Crowder is visiting with friends and relatives in Abilene and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese left today for a vacation trip to Temple and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and children were visitors in Colorado on the Fourth.

Dawson Higgenman of Lamesa is spending several weeks with relatives and friends here.

Creston Fish underwent a tonsil operation at the Emergency Hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull have as their guest her sister, Miss Antha McGinty, of Fort Worth.

O. D. McCoy of Abilene visited with his family at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder, Sunday.

W. B. Colle of Eastland has been the guest of relatives here. He is a brother to Mrs. C. M. Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Griffin and children of Tulla were week-end guests of relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cox returned Sunday from a several weeks' visit at various points in New Mexico.

Mrs. C. Higgins returned Tuesday from Alamosa, Colorado, where she has been the guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole and little son and Mrs. Jenkins DeShazo of Muleshoe were holiday visitors in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn have as guests her mother, Mrs. C. Dorfman, and nephew, Billie Dorfman, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope of Wescaco and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope of San Benito are guests in the C. L. Banks home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and daughter of Hamlin visited with relatives here Monday. Mrs. Dix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fish.

Miss Polly Merrill's week-end guest was Jimmy O'Dare of Wichita Falls. Miss Merrill and Mr. O'Dare were holiday visitors in San Angelo.

Austin Erwin Jr., John Billy Beggs and Billy Lee were guests of Banie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove at Paint Rock during the week-end.

Miss Allethe Epps of Colorado has been the guest of Miss Ora Norred. Miss Norred returned home with Miss Epps Tuesday for a several days' visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams had as guests Friday and Saturday her mother, Mrs. Mattie Justice, and her sister, Mrs. Charlie Jones, and daughter, Neoma, of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and little daughter, Helen Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield were guests at the John Browning ranch in Borden and Garza Counties Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Harless and son are visiting with relatives in Farmersville. Mr. Harless accompanied Mrs. Harless there, and his mother, Mrs. I. H. Harless, returned home with him for a visit.

Guests in the A. A. Bullock home Monday night included Howard S. Appleton, brother of Mrs. Bullock, and his wife of Dallas, and J. M. Appleton of Hermleigh. Mrs. Bullock's father. The young Appletons were recently married.

"The trouble with young men nowadays is that they get too many pats on the upper back and too few on the lower."

### Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were entertained last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson.

Mrs. W. T. Raybon and Robert Curmutte, members, and Miss Hattie Herm, guest, were winners of high score awards at the conclusion of the bridge games.

Sandwiches, mints and sherbet were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Norred, Raymond Sims, G. B. Clark Jr., Melvin Blackard, Maurice Brownfield, W. T. Raybon, Herbert Hamster, Forest Sears and R. H. Curmutte, members; and to Miss Theima Davenport of Dallas, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, guests.

### Charlie Kelly Is Luncheon Honoree.

Charlie Kelly was made honoree at a lovely birthday luncheon given by Mrs. Kelly Thursday at their home, 809 Twenty-Fifth Street.

Guests who enjoyed the occasion with Mr. Kelly were Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Brownfield, Wellington Taylor and Max Brownfield, Joe Brown, Miss Josephine Kelly and Kenneth Kelly.

### Mary Anne Webb Honoree at Party.

Mrs. R. W. Webb entertained with a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon, complimenting her little daughter, Mary Anne, on her seventh birthday.

Swimming and various games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to Billy Bob and Anne McMullan, Rosemary Hammond, Elaine Davis, Empress Lucille Wainwright, Wanda Moffett, Darlene, J. B. and Jackie Bowling, Frances and Wendell Neely, Joyce and Helen Singletary, Margaret Gray and the honoree. Other guests were Misses Jo Haley and Polly Porter, Mmes. Yvonne McMullan, J. Bowling, E. C. Neely and Corn Ezell and little son.

**MY HOME AND YOURS**  
By BERTHA EDSON LAY

**Dandelion Salad.**  
Cook and mold the dandelions, in either individual molds or one larger one; chill, and when ready to serve, unroll on shredded lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard boiled eggs and cover with french dressing to which a little sugar has been added.

**Number Your Patterns.**  
If one does much sewing at home, it is well to put a number on each piece of pattern as it is unfolded. The patterns are easier sorted, and much less apt to get lost, for one is never at a loss to know to just which pattern a piece belongs.

**Prevent Gloves from Yellowing.**  
Many prefer silk gloves instead of those made of other fabrics, but as silk turns yellow quickly, we often hear people say, "I never wear silk because they turn yellow after the second washing." Try dipping in coffee or a tan tint. The gloves will come out about the shade of the fashionable stockings, and will add, instead of taking away from, the effect of the ensemble.

**For Ham That Molds.**  
Housekeepers always are annoyed to find the ham which has been cut showing a nice "ropy" of mold. Try wiping with vinegar after each cutting.

**Washing Berries Quickly.**  
A new corn popper is a real aid when washing berries. Place the berries in the popper, fasten the top, and wash in a large pan of water, or allow water from the faucet to run through.

**Scallops on Brochette.**  
Much may be learned by the American housekeeper from French cooks; moreover, an occasional item on the menu which is not strictly American adds zest to the appetite. This delightful luncheon or supper dish will be gratefully received by the whole family, we are sure: Alternate scallops and small slices of bacon on skewers; place on a rack in the oven and bake until the scallops are browned and quite done. Serve on buttered toast, accompanied by pieces of lemon.

### "Snow Child" Goes North

Miss Polly Merrill's week-end guest was Jimmy O'Dare of Wichita Falls. Miss Merrill and Mr. O'Dare were holiday visitors in San Angelo.

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"The trouble with young men nowadays is that they get too many pats on the upper back and too few on the lower."

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

When summer comes, and the sun beats down and the thermometer shoots up, snap on your electric fan and snap your fingers at the weather. Forget ninety-in-the-shade days with breezes as bracing as an early-morning plunge. Sleep the nights through and awake refreshed, as though you had slept under the Northern Lights. Day or night there'll be plenty of times you'll wish you had a best-choosing electric fan. Decide now to bring your own breezes and be comfortable this summer. At our store, or at your electrical dealer's, you'll find many models at many prices. Don't wait for the first heat-wave; come in today.

*Electricity is Cheap—Use More of It*

**VERY LATEST**  
by MARY MARSHALL

There are so many ways of saving a home-made dress from looking home-made these days that it's a pity girls who make one now and then don't know the little tricks.

And it isn't difficult to give your home-made dresses the right line. If you baste carefully, and sew the seams smoothly and evenly, and then press them properly, you can eliminate chances of lumpiness or puckering. It is, however, in the finish that the home-made dress so often falls short of perfection.



**Build Up Health and Pains Go Away**

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years.

Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "tired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pain and make the monthly periods easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

**Bring Your Own Breezes**

When summer comes, and the sun beats down and the thermometer shoots up, snap on your electric fan and snap your fingers at the weather. Forget ninety-in-the-shade days with breezes as bracing as an early-morning plunge. Sleep the nights through and awake refreshed, as though you had slept under the Northern Lights. Day or night there'll be plenty of times you'll wish you had a best-choosing electric fan. Decide now to bring your own breezes and be comfortable this summer. At our store, or at your electrical dealer's, you'll find many models at many prices. Don't wait for the first heat-wave; come in today.

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### Picnic Given Monday At Scott Ranch.

A good time and plenty of delicious eats were enjoyed Monday evening at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson and little son, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. Fred Grayum, Mrs. Violet McKnight and little son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. O. D. McCoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield, Misses Dorothy and Neoma Strayhorn, Mary Harkey, Frances Stinson, Evelyn Ladwig of Ballinger, Frances Northcutt and Evelyn Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and little son, Preston Morgan, J. W. Scott and son, Donald Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott.

### Sine Cura Club Meets Tuesday.

The Sine Cura Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Harris, 2306 Thirty-Second Street.

High scores for bridge play were won by Mmes. Garrett Harrell and W. R. Johnson.

A lovely plate was served to Mmes. J. C. Stinson and Albert Norred, guests; and to Mmes. A. J. Towle, Verne McMullan, W. R. Johnson, T. L. Lollar, Forest Sears, W. B. Lee, G. A. Haran, R. H. Curmutte, O. P. Thrane, Garrett Harrell, A. D. Erwin, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Boren and H. G. Towle, members.

### Lawn Party Given For S. S. Classes.

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough's and Edgar Shuler's Sunday School classes of the junior department, First Baptist Church, were entertained with a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scarborough.

Many games were played, after which delicious "kows" were served to about 24 guests.

Calling cards at the Times office.

**\$1.00**

will make you a member of the . . .

**SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATION**

Regular Price is \$5.00  
Every Policy Is Worth \$1,000.00

Send Applications to  
**MRS. J. R. G. BURT,**  
John Keller Furniture Company  
Snyder, Texas

**SAVE WITH SAFETY**  
of your Texas products

**GAUZETS**

Alone Offer This Extra Protection!

Down underneath the soft, thick pad layers of Gauzets you will find a protecting layer of rubber sheeting which moisture cannot penetrate. Gauzets are comfortable, form fitting, and edges are buffed to prevent irritation.

**SPECIAL Time . . .**  
1 Dozen for - - 30c  
(Ready Wrapped)

You will be delighted with the use of Daintee Deodorant. Prevents body odors . . . cooling and comfortable. Four-ounce Can—35c.

**Stinson Drug Co.**

Two REXALL Stores

Store No. 1 Telephone 33  
Store No. 2 Telephone 173

**Bring Your Own Breezes**

When summer comes, and the sun beats down and the thermometer shoots up, snap on your electric fan and snap your fingers at the weather. Forget ninety-in-the-shade days with breezes as bracing as an early-morning plunge. Sleep the nights through and awake refreshed, as though you had slept under the Northern Lights. Day or night there'll be plenty of times you'll wish you had a best-choosing electric fan. Decide now to bring your own breezes and be comfortable this summer. At our store, or at your electrical dealer's, you'll find many models at many prices. Don't wait for the first heat-wave; come in today.

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**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**POLITICAL Announcements**

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

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

**For State Senator:**  
24th District: ANDREW M. HOWSLEY of Shackelford County  
**For State Representative:**  
118th Representative District—JOE A. MERRITT of Snyder FRED C. HALL of Spur N. C. OUTLAW of Post P. BRADY of Snyder C. F. SENTELL of Snyder

**For District Judge:**  
32nd Judicial District—JAMES T. BROOKS A. S. MAUZEY C. P. ROGERS

**For District Attorney:**  
32nd Judicial District—GEORGE H. MAHON

**For County Clerk:**  
MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE ELMER LOUDER

**For District Clerk:**  
DR. SED A. HARRIS MABLE ISAACS MARY MAUDE AKERS

**For County Treasurer:**  
MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA WHITLEY JONES MRS. FRITZ R. SMITH

**For Sheriff:**  
G. H. LEATH S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN W. B. (BILL) TAYLOR J. M. (JIM) PAGAN O. I. (BUTCH) McCLINTON

**For County Judge:**  
JOHN E. SENTELL ROBERT H. CURNUITTE

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

**For Tax Collector:**  
W. W. (UNCLE BILLY) NELSON C. E. (CHARLIE) ROSS

**For County Attorney:**  
WARREN DODSON

**For Commissioner:**  
Precinct No. 1—J. C. (LUMI) DAY FOREST JONES LITTLE WESTBROOK

Precinct No. 2—O. L. (OLIE) MORROW H. C. FLOURNOY HOLLY SHULER E. V. BOYNTON

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

Precinct No. 4—W. B. (WALTER) DOWELL J. O. LEECH

**For Public Weigher:**  
Precinct No. 1—ZACK EVANS J. T. (JOHNNIE) JENKINS R. L. (BOB) TERRY

Precinct No. 4—K. B. RECTOR T. J. HODNETT

**Phebe K. Warner Says Farm Folks Should Be Ahead**

"Twenty-six million farm people of this nation should be its leaders instead of its trailers," declares Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, candidate for congressman-at-large, place No. 2. She was a Scurry County visitor Friday, mingling with people in Snyder and speaking briefly at the Hemleigh picnic.

An article sent out recently by Sue McNamara for the Associated Press gives such a characteristic word picture of the outstanding woman and her platform for farm men and women, that it is herewith published in full:

Some 2,000,000 club women are looking with beaming eyes on the candidacy of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Texas for representative-at-large in Congress.

The black-haired, black-eyed diminutive advocate of farm woman's rights is known as "the little brown wren" to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her homely, pithy philosophy and her terse straight-from-the-shoulder utterances always draw crowds to federation meetings.

Mrs. Warner's campaign, say club women, will not be like any other because of her originality and her readiness to strike out on new lines.

Wife of a Claude physician and mother of four children, she says she seeks a seat in Congress as representative of 6,000,000 farm women. She is a Democrat.

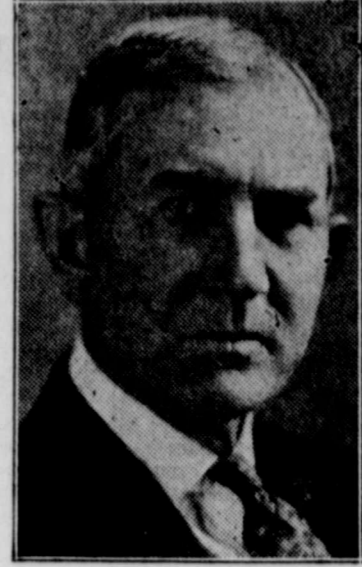
Her writings have appeared in a number of mid-west publications and she is well known as a lecturer.

She is chairman of rural cooperation of the General Federation and originated the county federation of women's clubs, which is made up of rural women. She constantly is urging farm women to sell their wares on the curb market. She talks in terms of the farm women can understand.

City club women, too, seem to await eagerly her speeches. She never makes a mere report. Here is a speech. She talks without notes and she dresses plainly.

"When every county in this nation learns to feed itself and eat its own stuff there will be quite enough to go around for all of us," she says. "Women have not taken men's jobs, but they have made their own jobs impossible to themselves by

**AT CONVENTION**



A. H. King of Throckmorton County, runner-up candidate for commissioner of agriculture two years ago, and a candidate for congressman-at-large, place No. 3, this year, presented a plank to the platform and resolutions committee of the national Democratic convention, to which he was a delegate, which would make it a felony punishable with imprisonment to sell cotton, wheat, oats, corn or any other farm product unless actually owned by the seller.

**To My Friends and Voters of Precinct 1**

I take this method of soliciting your vote in the county primary. I did intend to make a thorough canvass of the precinct, but an account of illness was forced to remain on the job and work every day in order that I would not have to postpone any meals, and besides I don't think people appreciate being bored too much with common, ordinary candidates.

Trusting you will see fit to vote for me on July 23, I beg to remain, Your friend, R. L. (BOB) TERRY, (lit)

**Novarro Stars In Different Type of Role In "Huddle"**

Ramon Novarro attempts a radically different type of role in his new starring picture, "Huddle," to start Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

His portrayal as Tony Amatto, tough Italian mill hand who enters Yale University, gives him an opportunity for some of the most aggressive and virile action of his career. He spent weeks with a coach to learn football technique. In scenes of American and noted stars, including Ernie Pinkert, Jess Hibbs, Dale Van Sickle, Don Hill and others.

Many actual campus scenes at Yale University were used as an authentic background for the production, which contains many of the old traditions of this famous institution. The celebrated Derby Day and various class activities are used as atmospheric details of the story.

Tony Amatto, portrayed by Novarro, is intensely proud and hot blooded with the fervor of the Italian race. He wins a scholarship while working in a steel mill and attends Yale against his father's wishes. His pride makes things very difficult for him until he becomes a football hero and wins athletic honors. He is accepted by many students, but is still unpopular socially. Rosalie, daughter of the president of the mill in which Tony worked, is still his ideal, but his boorishness has become insufferable to her. The manner in which contacts and experiences help Tony to find himself form a gripping theme for the picture, which was adapted from Francis Wallace's story. The strong supporting cast includes such well known players as Madge Evans, Una Merkel, Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta, Joe Sauers, Ferike Boros and Rockcliffe Fellows. Sam Wood directed.

**TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE SCAR.**

Twinkle, twinkle, little scar—What a pity that you are Where exhibit can't be made: Can't be placed upon parade!

Once you were a gaping rip From the tummy to the hip, Where the skillful surgeon drew The appendix into view.

Now a thin and graceful line, Aristocratic badge so fine, Which the owner proudly boasts To the guests and to the hosts.

But this fate must follow you: Hidden you'll remain from view. Though they boast with all their might, They must keep you out of sight!

Though they'd like to trot you out To be seen and talked about, You'll stay hidden where you are, Alone to twinkle, little scar.

**Free Marriage Later.**

The free marriage—or marriages—announced to be performed at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening of next week, has been postponed due to the contemplated absence of the pastor, Rev. Phillip C. McGahey. He announces that a later date will probably be set.

**Murphy Advises.**

Campaign cards for Ed T. Murphy of Polk County, candidate for railroad commissioner to serve the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff, were being passed out in Snyder Tuesday. He served as county judge for eight years, and as representative for six years.

their developed brains, and if women could get out of as much work by developing their brains as men have I am in favor of it. "Twenty-seven million farm people of this nation should be its leaders instead of its trailers."

**Methodist Church**

**S. H. Young, Pastor.**  
Abundant crop prospects and other evidences of better times should encourage everyone to a greater interest in the activities of the kingdom.

The captains have rounded out their first month's effort to secure conference collections and made a splendid showing for the first month.

The Board of Christian Endeavor of the local church will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the church. Upon this group who compose the board rests the responsibility for the whole training program of the local congregation. The Snyder church is rapidly adjusting itself to its new program of work.

We hope by the close of the year to have completely lined up with it. The pastor will preach next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Ennis Creek school house. He would be glad to preach every Sunday evening of the month at some school

**Monkey Bites Child.**

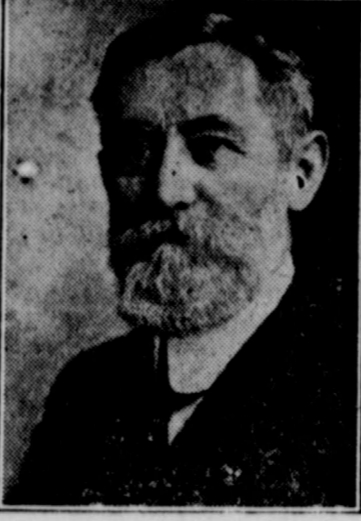
Wanda, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Moffett was painfully injured Wednesday morning, when one of her fingers was bitten by a monkey at the Jack Bowling filling station in North Snyder. The child, with others, was playing with the animal when it seized her hand with its paws and held it until forcibly released.

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."

house in Scurry County.

All regular services will be held next Sunday. The regular plan of our church calls for preaching every Sunday evening at 8:30 during the summer months. We are going to continue this part of the service. How many feel like you ought to help us make it a helpful service? How? By being present.

**COL. P. L. DOWNS**



This Temple man is one of the 11 candidates for congressman-at-large, place No. 2.

**Mistake in Road Article.**

Joe Monroe calls attention to an error in the Times road building article last week. He points out that highway No. 7 through Scurry County was surfaced, not "built" as The Times stated, during the Ferguson administration. He says that only one coat of topping, rather than the customary two coats, was put on, due to a restraining injunction after Dan Moody became governor of the state.

**Alice Joy at Fair.**

Alice Joy, radio dream girl, is being surrounded by such stars as Henry Santrey's Band, Henderson Sisters, Lillian Lawson, Isabel Mohr, Joe Thomas Saxette, Moss and Manning, Kirby and De Gage, and other stellar performers for the "Dream Girl Follies," which will be featured in the auditorium during the 1932 State Fair of Texas, according to Roy Rupard, secretary.

Never laugh at a fat woman. She is only a little girl gone to waist.

**Best Flocks at Fair.**

The 12 best flocks of 4-H Club poultry in Texas this year will be entered in an egg laying contest at the 1932 State Fair of Texas. Records of all 4-H Club poultry are now being made and from these the entries will be selected. The contest will last 16 days of the fair and huge baskets in the top of each pen will contain all of the eggs laid during the contest in full view of the public. Superintendent Walker Burton expects this to be one of the big features of the poultry show this year.

**Free Attractions.**

Free attractions at various places on the grounds, with something free going on throughout the day is being planned by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, and Roy Rupard, secretary, for the forty-sixth annual exposition—October 3 to 23. Several acts of the "big thrill" type are being sought.

Times classifieds bring results.

**Big Murphy Picnic.**

The Murphy picnic turned out to be just an old-fashioned get-together of neighbors, with plenty of old-fashioned entertainment and eats. A fast-stepping rodeo, a ball game, and other features were on the entertainment bill. Despite the fact that it was advertised as just a community picnic, there were plenty of folks from other sections in the large crowd.

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

**Now BRING YOUR DOLLARS to PENNEY'S DRASTIC CLEARANCE for Greater Values!**  
**Starts Friday, July 8—8:30 a. m.**

**OUT YOU GO! That's Our Season-end Order to Our DRESS and SPORTS HATS**  
re-priced drastically clear **49c and 98c**  
Dash in to Penney's... your pick! Smooth straws... rough straws... floppy brims... little baby brims! All good for weeks of smart wear!

**Hurry! A Feature Buy of Percales**  
You'll exclaim at the quality fabrics! You'll marvel at the smart patterns!  
**5c yd.** 36 inches wide!  
Think! It takes but one nickel to buy enough to make a pair of rompers—  
2 for a Shirt!  
3 for a Dress!  
4 for Kitchen Drapes!  
5 for a Quilt!

**Bargains at Dollars More—but the Season's End Means They MUST Move Out FAST!**  
**SUITS for Men and Young Men!**  
Radically Re-priced at Only **\$9.90**

Prices slashed down—down—DOWN!  
**END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SUMMER DRESSES**  
Our entire stock must go—NOW!  
**Group Number One \$2.77**  
MANY HAVE BEEN UNUSUAL at TWO and THREE TIMES these season-end prices!

**Group No. 2 \$1.77**  
Regardless of former prices EVERYTHING MUST GO! Lowest prices ever NOW—right in the heart of the Summer! And many are styles—colors you'll wear far into the Fall!  
Quick action demanded—All sizes but not every size in every style!

**Smashed Down Again!**  
The Second Price Cut This Year on **Big Mac's**  
Now Only **63c**  
Penney's mighty buying power does it again! The same sturdy BIG MAC thousands of workers acclaim. All the famous extra-service features—the same staunch denim—at the smallest cost on record!

A Real Value! **Pen-Co-Nap** Sanitary Napkins New Low Price! **17c Per Dozen**  
**Rondo Cambric** 36 Inch Fast Color New Low Price—**14c**

**FIRST COME—MOST SAVED!**  
Summer goods, Spring goods—out they go! Drastically re-priced—because this year it's more imperative than ever that we do a fast, thorough house-cleaning job! That's why... doesn't begin to describe some of... Frankly, if we carry this... over into next season or next... be worth even less! So, out it goes... what we can get for it! Out it goes... needed at once for new Fall... arriving!  
...—most saved! That's the slogan for these value-giving days at Penney's. All seasonable merchandise... all clean and fresh... all useful and desirable for weeks to come. Selections are wide and varied NOW—but quantities are limited. Action counts. We need the space—YOU get the savings!

Unusually Low Priced! . . . Yes, Even for Penney's **LL Brown Muslin** Full Standard Construction, 36 in. Wide **3 1/2c yd.**

**Smash Again—Goes the Price on Oxhide Overalls**  
NOW! **49c**  
A miracle—which Penney's buying power alone can produce! Unbeatable, too, for hard service and all-around satisfaction!

**BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS** Regrouped to Sell for **69c**

You must attend this stirring event! Then you'll see for yourself what truly great savings Penney's is offering.  
Yes-sir-ee! Faultless in every detail... in tailoring... in fit... in fine fabrics! And the selection now will interest you—for its variety—its quality—for its sales suitable for many months to come.  
**J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.** SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times
Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

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J. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER, 1932
MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.25

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1897.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, July 7, 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.

The Annual Battle.
Pessimism Pete declares that signing of the Declaration of Independence precipitated no more battles than the annual celebration of the holiday, which is just one battle after another to the bone and to the dregs.

The Goose-neck Hangs High.
To hear some of our street chin-musicians, one would think there is nothing to do except to hoe out the weeds. Bumper crops mean bumper weeds, and you may lay to that. It's sorta like have to put up with candidates just when you're set to enjoy politics good and proper.

And We Should Take Them In.
If you have a nice furnished house to rent, you'd better be pricing it. It is reported that several families will move to town for a season in a few days. And it has to do with prospecting for oil. Hold your breath until our star reporter finds further details for Times readers.

Let Your Conscience Take a Slide.
The principal difference between the Democratic and the Republican wet planks is that the Elephants wrote what they thought the people wanted them to write and the Donkeys wrote the sentiments of their delegates. As someone has said: If you are a decided prohibitionist, about the only thing you can do is to shut your eyes and jump.

The Air Waves Tell a Tale.
The radio is a demon sometimes, because Uncle Sam allows it to litter up the air channels, and our receiving sets, with honey that would be libeled, scandalized, criticized and expurgated if it appeared in a newspaper. But the broadcasters did themselves a nice piece of work when they let America hear the public doings of her Democrats gathered at Chicago last week. Literally and figuratively, this whole bloomin' town of ours was in the air last week.

Tonic for Our Pocketbooks.
Almost every night now, we have dreams about that \$200,000 that will be turned loose in Scurry County in connection with the new highway work. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker will get their share, but it is the farmer who will profit most of all. The fellow who says the state is doing bad business when it spends more money for roads this year may be right; but we'll bet that he won't hesitate to gulp his share of the state money.

Cactus Jack Floods the Nation.
Although Garner slid far down the greased pole of our editorial opinion when he sponsored that high-powered public works program, his other activities and utterances define him as a manipulator of politics, horse sense and individuality. The self-sufficient Northerners and Easterners who considered his candidacy for the presidency a superb joke are deciding not that they were just a bit awry. Cactus Jack may turn out to be the Texas boy who made good of all.

Roosevelt Makes an Impression.
We are not so terribly impressed with the Democratic platform, except for its frankness, but we are delightfully impressed with Roosevelt's handling of the platform. Folks who walked several days ago that the Democrats were about to nominate a man no more colorful than Hoover are doomed to disappointment, for Roosevelt proved himself a dynamo in his opening campaign speech. With John Garner at his side, he should turn the Democratic presidential-vice-presidential campaign into the most colorful event in modern political history.

Half-way on the Old Road.
The largest wheat crop in county history is more than half harvested. What may prove to be the heaviest feed crop is half in the head. Blooms are perking out quite saucily on what may grow to be a bumper cotton crop. And now, to drive our point home, we dare you to find half as much talk of depression as you heard two months ago. The depression has turned out to be like recuperating from a case of measles: It keeps you from doing a lot of the things you would like to do, but it also keeps you from getting into a lot of devilishness that might ruin your reputation.

A Drinking Candidate.
Monte Warner of Del Rio, candidate for congressman at large, admits that he is a wet, voting and drinking, and that "it would be a pleasant way indeed if we could drink prosperity back and I'd help." But, he opines, "If people can't buy bread, where will they get money to buy beer?" The frankness of the man

Leaders Are Cultivated.

Have you ever noticed that this county has more than her share of West Texas and state leaders? If the town and county were half as backward and selfish as a few of our citizens would have you believe, how could we cultivate such leaders?

Here are a few fields in which we have furnished leaders during the past few years: State optometric association, national optometric association, district judges' group, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Press Association, West Texas Dental Society, West Texas and state druggists' groups, district and state Women's Federated Clubs, state officialdom, legislature, district bankers' group, regional and state church work, West Texas school groups, regional football and state track, terracing and living at home, aviation, and diversified farming.

You can undoubtedly multiply the list. If you want to like the town and the county in which you live, start at the top of the list, instead of scraping up all the dirt you can find.

"Grass Root" Marvin Jones.

If public service were as precious to the hearts of all our national officials as it is to Marvin Jones, our congressman, there is little doubt but that the plight of these United States would be considerably less advanced.

One of the congressmen's best known expressions is: "Recovery must begin at the grass roots." Simply and clearly, as he always speaks, he says: "The only way to restore conditions is to have a higher price level for farm products. I favor an increase in the amount of money in circulation. I believe that short selling of farm commodities on exchanges should be stopped."

The place Marvin Jones has won in the hearts of the people he represents is proven by the ease with which he has won his congressional race for several consecutive years. Last year his lone opponent polled only a handful of votes; this year his only opponent, a fellow Amarillo man, withdrew a month before the first primary. In these days of bitter issues and wavering political affiliations, the eighteenth district is standing almost solidly behind the leading champion of its agricultural future.

Mr. Jones is the first Texan since Texas was admitted to the union to be made chairman of the Committee on Agriculture. His is one of the most powerful positions in the House, for national policies are largely made or broken in committee rooms, and the Committee on Agriculture has, to a large extent, the weal or woe of millions of Americans in its hands.

Marvin Jones not only voted for the economy bill, but offered amendments thereto including an amendment to abolish the Federal Trade Commission, an amendment to abolish the Emergency Fleet Corporation, transferring its activities to the Shipping Board, and an amendment to reduce the powers and activity of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He voted for reductions in each of the appropriation bills. He voted for consolidation of army and navy departments, estimated to save one hundred million dollars.

He voted and spoke for the amendment to reduce salaries of members of Congress.

He voted against the moratorium for foreign countries.

He voted against the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He voted against the Garner-Rainey measure.

He voted against tax on bank checks, against increase of postal rates, against tax on gasoline, and against nuisance taxes generally. He believes the necessary result could better be obtained by reducing expenses of government.

He keeps no relative on the payroll, and does not maintain any contact man in Texas or elsewhere.

He is author of the amendment setting aside \$200,000,000 from the reconstruction fund for direct loans to farmers, and \$10,000,000 for credit corporations.

He says: "Expenses of government should be reduced. I have voted for economy and reduction of expenses even to the point of being criticized. I believe everyone in these times should be willing to make sacrifices. The government, collecting as it does from the people, cannot spend its way into national prosperity."

Marvin Jones is actually serving the people of the Panhandle and of the South Plains. But he is no sectional congressman.

Let us send Marvin Jones back to Washington again and again. And, between sendings, let us tell him, by word of mouth, letters and 100 cent support, that a man who makes public service a public trust is worthy of all acceptance.

The Florida beach and the blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the north, but before venturing out to swim, he thought to make sure. "You're certain there are no alligators here," he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied that functionary, grinning broadly. "Ain't no 'gators hyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest, he called back: "What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," belowned the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."

who says in one breath that prohibition is no economic issue, and in the next that he would like to have a drink whenever he feels the urge, is refreshing, even if a bit unprincipled. He says he knows he doesn't have a chance to be elected, but he is nevertheless planning to give a radio talk tonight.

The Little States-woman. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, the "little brown wren" who has probably done more for farm women of Texas than any other two persons, came a-visiting here Friday. She came with straightforward, simple words—the kind that are so welcome because they stand out from a mass of campaign milk and honey. You would never take her for a candidate. Before she speaks, you would take her for an old-fashioned Texas mother and an excellent cook and mender. After she speaks, you would call her a states-woman, and an ideal mother too. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner would do Texas some good if she went to Congress.

Alfred E. Smith—What? Al Smith made a hit with many citizens four years ago because he spoke his sentiments. He was admired for this characteristic by many people who did not vote for him. "The Happy Warrior" strode up and down the nation making friends and demanding respect for the statesmanship he so clearly exemplified. His principles were advocated last week at Chicago, but he was landlocked out of the convention because the delegates knew he was not a winning horse. "The Happy Warrior" at once became an unhappy, peevish buck private. He went to his hotel and sulked. He went to his train and sulked. He went home and sulked. Al Smith, statesman has become Al Smith, sullen. And so topples a god of the Democrats.

CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

The Republicans nominated Hoover, the Democrats were holding their pow-wow when this was penned, and the rest of us played ice cream politics on the Fourth. Even though the Fourth was set aside for a holiday a long time ago, that was before the new model bathing suits came out. . . . Newspaperman Norman Klein used to be called "banjo-eyed." . . . The printing invention of the moment is gypal, which is a flexible material. J. G. E. Wright says it is superior to rubber or leather for printing machine rollers, lithographic rolls, oil-proof gaskets, tooth brushes.

I recently noticed a billboard in Snyder painted by Comic Artist John Held Jr. entitled "Her Hero." I say this advertisement is vulgar and absurd, as is proved by the women of Willow Glen, California. (San Jose suburb) asserting it was an affront to California womanhood. . . . In Ripley's recent contest one W. W. Pitman of Wharton, Texas, entered the fact he once disarmed a man by shooting a bullet into a chamber of his gun. . . . If policemen were that accurate, um!

Prexy Anderson is no doubt glad that Elmer Gray, A. C. C. star, will compete in California for a place in the U. S. team doing the 800-meter race at the Olympics. . . . It takes West Texas boys that have the track kudos to get the ribbons. . . . Party politicians harp on prohibition; what should worry them is who will hold the money sack. . . . After a perusal of some platform planks in the governor's race, Governor Sterling's plank smacks more of sterling accomplishments.

The widening of highway No. 7 in Scurry County means another gap being closed in all-weather routes across this empire of sand-grains and scenery. . . . To inquirers Peter B. Kyne says Cappy Ricks, a delightful fiction character is a compound of many a shipping tycoon of the old school. . . . Ancient Chinese tied wet bamboo whistles to carrier pigeons because they made shrill noises, frightened predatory birds and hawks away. . . . And because canning powders are dangerous to use, housewives are warned to use the steam pressure or hot water methods.

Palman qui meruit ferat—"Let him bear the palm who has deserved it." I should have included the Skipper among the Scurryites making good. . . . And due to reading at a fast clip I made another mistake in last week's column. . . . Corrected it reads: The American (U. S.) press spent \$600,000 paying 726 journalists for writing 5,000,000 words about the Republican convention.

The recent rains over the Southern states—Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas—and our own Southwestern state, Texas, is causing the boll weevil to do quite a bit of damage. . . . And if longer staple cotton is not produced next year, I have the information from a reliable source that foreign buyers will in effect tell American exporters to get to—well, they call it ze hot pot. . . . But if acreage is cut 50 per cent in America in 1932 and thinned cotton is the menu, a number of foreign mills are contemplating purchasing only the long staple here.

Garter cigarette cases are the vogue in Paris. . . . No place for a stocking run there. . . . What they actually meant in Lexington, Missouri, when officials said you could get married on credit was that two just as well to suffer sow boom and coffee as one. . . . Next week watch for: Little visits with the telephone.

Rastus—"Dis yer flying business is a mighty ole venture."

Mose—"How does you mak dat out?"

Rastus—"Cause I see heah dat pastor say in church Sunday Eesau sold his heirship to Jacob."

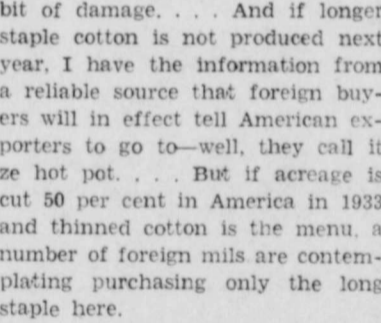
She (as they motored by the Trinity Church)—"Aren't those chimel melodiously beautiful? Such harmony! So inspiring!"

He—"You'll have to speak louder. These damned bells are making such a racket I can't hear what you say."

"Whistling," says Professor Shaw of New York, "is an unmistakable sign of a moron."

"That's what we've always claimed, even though we've never had the nerve to tell it to a traffic cop."

Joe Gish FREE AIR



Sidelights of Demo Convention: Harris

J. M. Harris, Scurry County's delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago, has jotted down some personal observations at request of The Times. These should prove delicious morsels to the hundreds of local people who received details of the fiery program as detailed by the press and the radio.

The observations: I arrived in Chicago on Friday morning before the opening of the convention on Monday. I found Chicago a city of unearthly noise, traffic jams, tall buildings and beggars. I got a "stall" at the Congress Hotel, which was headquarters for all the presidential candidates, and they were all there and eager to be met, except Mr. Traylor and Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Traylor had a little private matter of his own which demanded his attention on Friday and Saturday. There was a run on his bank. Mr. Roosevelt probably figured that he would get a bigger reception by waiting until all the negative postmasters got on the band wagon, so he delayed his visit until everyone had a reasonable chance to climb on. They scrambled on and he furnished the grand finale.

Well—No Foolin'. The one outstanding thing about the convention was the fact that about 80 per cent of the delegates came there with only one purpose and that was to nominate a wet candidate on a wet platform, and that particular group was not interested in anything else. They seemed to be obsessed with the idea that all our economic ills are chargeable to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and that a repeal of this amendment would immediately restore prosperity. The galleries were filled with people of the same mind, only more so.

About 30 per cent of those present were willing to be anything that might lead to a job or political preferment. This group is really a greater menace to sound government than the first, because it is composed of peanut politicians, nearly all of whom will make a good speech on either side of a question, and even change sides during the fight if they see the most votes across the fence.

Ten Per Cent in Lead. The thinking and planning at the convention was done by less than 10 per cent of the delegates. It was about all the average delegate does is follow a leader, shout his approval according to instruction and help put on a demonstration when his candidate is nominated. I do not believe any serious demonstration can last over 10 minutes, and every one that lasted more than that was more or less forced. About all such a demonstration does is fool the radio listeners temporarily. He had a majority of the delegates, it was thought by his managers that the change could be easily effected. The rules of a convention were adopted by a majority vote. There was much opposition in the South to this change because 12 large states in the East and North would control the Democratic convention if the two-thirds rule is ever abolished, and 10 of these states have not gone democratic in many years. The Southern states did not relish the idea of having the Democratic nominee chosen by states that always go Republican, and many of Mr. Roosevelt's delegates from the South told his delegates that, while they were for Roosevelt, they felt that the retention of the two-thirds rule was more important to the South than the candidacy of any man, now or hereafter.

Seek Modification. Mr. Roosevelt's managers then tried to modify the rules so as to provide for a majority nomination provided no candidate received as many as two-thirds of the votes during the first six ballots, and they succeeded in getting a majority report from the rules committee recommending this procedure. A majority of the committee brought in a report recommending the adoption of the rules of the Houston convention of 1928, which meant the retention of the two-thirds rule. As soon as it became generally known that the majority report would recommend a modification of the rules in use for nearly 100 years, the

program to speak for it and against the majority report. After we arrived at the convention hall to take up the discussion of the platform, some of our delegates discovered that the majority plank would get about 100 votes regardless of how Texas voted. Thereupon, the strong Garner leaders joined the wet contingent from Texas in demanding another caucus to discuss the situation. We retired to a room just off the convention hall and argued for nearly an hour. It was contended that Mr. Garner, our presidential candidate, was on record in a recent statement as favoring repeal; that the overwhelming majority of the delegation was for the majority report, and that if Texas stood pat on the minority report we would absolutely destroy Garner's chances to get any nomination out of the convention. This argument and the appeal of doing something to try to help Mr. Garner changed enough votes so that 67 voted for the majority report and 61 against it.

Texans Give Thrill. It was thus that Texas afforded the wets one of their biggest thrills when the vote of this caucus was handed to Maury Hughes after he had been introduced and had started to the speaker's stand to make an appeal for the adoption of the minority report. His opening statement, in which he told the convention of the last minute switch by the Texas delegation, was a signal for much fireworks. He set off a bomb blast when he told the convention that the "Happy Warrior" was not defeated in 1928 just because of his stand on the liquor question, but that he was crucified on a cross of religious intolerance.

The two-thirds rule came in for much discussion during the first three days of the convention. Mr. Roosevelt's leaders were anxious to change the rules of the convention so that a majority would be sufficient to nominate him, and thus avoid the possibility of a deadlock. He had a majority of the delegates, it was thought by his managers that the change could be easily effected. The rules of a convention were adopted by a majority vote. There was much opposition in the South to this change because 12 large states in the East and North would control the Democratic convention if the two-thirds rule is ever abolished, and 10 of these states have not gone democratic in many years. The Southern states did not relish the idea of having the Democratic nominee chosen by states that always go Republican, and many of Mr. Roosevelt's delegates from the South told his delegates that, while they were for Roosevelt, they felt that the retention of the two-thirds rule was more important to the South than the candidacy of any man, now or hereafter.

Row on Liquor Plank. We got into much the same situation on the liquor plank. At a caucus held on Saturday night before the convention opened and attended by about 120 delegates and alternates, we instructed our committee-man on the platform and resolutions committee to vote for a plank calling for submission of the liquor question to a vote of the people, and to vote against any plank committing the Democratic party to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. In other words, the majority of us from Texas thought that the test of a man's democracy should not be based on his personal conviction as to the advisability of repealing or retaining the eighteenth amendment. We argued that many good Democrats differed on this question. Our committee man, Maury Hughes of Dallas, signed the minority report, and was placed on the

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program to speak for it and against the majority report. After we arrived at the convention hall to take up the discussion of the platform, some of our delegates discovered that the majority plank would get about 100 votes regardless of how Texas voted. Thereupon, the strong Garner leaders joined the wet contingent from Texas in demanding another caucus to discuss the situation. We retired to a room just off the convention hall and argued for nearly an hour. It was contended that Mr. Garner, our presidential candidate, was on record in a recent statement as favoring repeal; that the overwhelming majority of the delegation was for the majority report, and that if Texas stood pat on the minority report we would absolutely destroy Garner's chances to get any nomination out of the convention. This argument and the appeal of doing something to try to help Mr. Garner changed enough votes so that 67 voted for the majority report and 61 against it.

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South began to mobilize its forces on the convention floor. The movement was so spontaneous that the Roosevelt leaders got "cold feet," and about the time Senator Walsh called for a report from the rules committee, the chairman of the committee asked for an additional 30 minutes and called his committee together in a room adjoining the convention hall. In a few minutes the committee came back and the chairman reported that they had agreed to tear up the majority report as first written and recommend the adoption of the report originally prepared by the minority.

If Mr. Roosevelt, with his overwhelming majority including many delegates from the South, could not put over a change in the rules, it is evident that the two-thirds rule probably will be a fixture in our convention procedure for many years to come. It is our only protection against a powerful group of states that has little in common with us, and probably small sympathy for our economic problems.

Drinks—But No Drinks. Despite the fact that Chicago has more than 30,000 speakeasies, and obtaining a drink was as easy to obtain as food, I did not see a single person on the convention floor who appeared to be even slightly under the influence of liquor. I thought that was remarkable.

During the debate on the liquor plank, I was talking to a delegate from Nevada. The speaker at the moment was arguing for the dripping wet plank and urging that sound economics demanded a repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I remarked to the Nevada delegate that I thought the eighteenth amendment violated the fundamental right of the states to handle their own problems, but I could not see how any man could argue that the repeal of liquor would improve our economic condition; that I could not see any economic question involved. He said, "My Lord! Whiskey costs me \$6.50 a pint under the Volstead law. If that isn't an economic problem, what do you call it?"

A Republican Yarn. During the Republican convention two dusky delegates were talking in the convention hall. One of them referred to the depression several times. His friend said, "Brother, you know it is not good politics for us Republicans to be always talking depression—let's forget about it; this isn't really a depression any way." The other negro scratched his head and said, "Well, if this ain't a depression, it is shore the littlest boom I ever saw."

After looking over the machinery of the convention, and sizing up the delegates, and having gotten a pretty accurate idea of convention procedure of both Republicans and Democrats during the last few years, and having given some study to the haphazard way in which both the Democrats and Republicans select officials, and having observed the way in which the vote hunters administer the affairs of government, I am not in the least surprised at the mess we are in. On the other hand, I wonder why we haven't collapsed long ago. Maybe we are on the threshold of a new era when people will again become students of governmental affairs and take an intelligent interest in the greatest problem we have ever faced—viz, the problem of getting all governmental agencies, from the precinct school to the capitol at Washington, back on a sound basis.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Speaking of Snake-Bite— I enjoyed a short fishing trip on the Osage River some time ago. This stream, in its course which winds among the Ozark Hills of Missouri, is most fascinating in its setting of rugged beauty. The dwellers in the neighborhood were primitive and physicians were evidently few and far between; the simple folk had learned to do their "doctorin'" themselves.

A lad of 12 visited our camp often. He was barefoot, save for a soiled rag that partly covered a flaming-red ankle and heel. He limped a bit painfully, but said he didn't mind it much; the member was swollen quite a bit.

# My Best Girl

Copyright, 1931, by Kathleen Norris

## Ninth Installment

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter carrier, her mother a laundress and her sister a boot-legger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five-and-Ten of San Francisco. A boy who she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill, son of the owner of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the bottom. He doesn't like the job until he meets Maggie. And neither of them realizes that they are falling in love with each other. At first, Joe is impressed, however, by Maggie's intelligence and goodheartedness, and gives her advice on the subject nearest her heart, how to live the ideal life. She makes a suggestion for a better way of selling certain lines. He tells his father, as if it were his own idea, greatly pleasing the old man. He finds the girl he used to know don't interest him as much as Maggie does, and when Maggie discloses her love in a burst of jealousy, he realizes that he loves her, too.

Joe is afraid that if Maggie finds out who he really is she will not have anything more to do with him. So he pretends that it is some other fellow's car when he takes her home in his big yellow roadster. And on the way they talk, at last, about marriage.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"And there's a budget for two people begins on eight hundred a year! Joe, I'm making a suggestion on out. We're going to put money in the bank from the very first minute. The man who has an income of one thousand and saves ten dollars is ten dollars richer than the man on an income of fifty thousand who saves nothing a year."

"Where'd you get that?"

"That was on a card in the window of the bank next door to the Mack. I see a lot of those things," added Maggie dreamily. "But I never thought of them until I met you. You see, my mother and Liz aren't much on ideas, and my father—I guess, she added delicately, with some hesitation, "is sorter influenced by Ma. But you seemed to be mine, Joe, from the start!"

Her pride, her joy as she said it, brought the tears to his eyes. He did not speak.

For the moment he was Joe Grant, he had never been anything else; Joe Merrill, with his car and his income and his magnificent home, was the dream. This was the reality.

He interrupted her, kissing her gravely. And then, without speaking himself, although Maggie continued to chatter joyously, he drove her home.

Joe went to his own home, and dressed for dinner like a man in a dream.

A week ago, or yesterday, he might have gotten out.

But now it was different. He had kissed her, had his arms about her, spoken of her as his wife.

Maggie Johnson. Living in that week of a cottage on Goat Hill, pacifying and caring for that appalling mother, that commonplace, selfish sister, and that poor little worm of a letter-carrying old father.

"My God! What have I done?" said Joe Grant, half aloud.

"What thinking of, son?" asked his father, looking up.

They were in the library, he and his father alone together. And to his father's surprised question, Joe could only make the son's usual answer.

"Nothing."

Then there was another short silence.

"Nothing doing tonight, dad?"

"I may go over to Maxwell's later—they're sitting in a little game," his father answered with a sideways little effort to appear interested and cordial that touched Joe.

"Brewer, one of our buyers, was to go to Japan for us on the Allegra next Saturday," he explained. "And now I understand that the wife's father has died and left them a pot of money—something like that—and they're going to New York," he said.

"Losing him, huh?"

"I guess so. They come and go, of course."

"Well, with three hundred and forty employees, that's only natural enough," Joe drawled.

"You've got 'em counted, eh?"

"Well, the six stores—and the administration office—what have you got down there?" Seventeen or eighteen clerks?"

"You wouldn't ever be interested in coming down to one of the stores with me, Joe," his father began. "It might interest you very much."

"No, thanks," Joe said then lightly. "I couldn't start in the stores now."

His father nodded. The sudden interest and hope that had lighted his face faded. He instantly resumed his usual inscrutable, remote expression again.

Joe laughed gruffly, cleared his throat.

"That's where I am, Dad," he explained.

"You—" he presently said, in a low, sharp tone.

"Sure," Joe said easily, grinning. "My boy. How did that happen?"

"Oh, well—you remember the blow-up in December, when you sent for me to come home from college about some bills? Well, the next day, I happened to be passing the Mack, and I went in; there was a sign there that said 'Extra Christmas Help Wanted.'"

"The Mack?"

"That's what they all call the stores."

"You told them who you were?"

"No, sir. I called myself Joe Grant."

"And nobody recognized you?"

"There was no reason why anybody should. I took care that I shouldn't look much different from the rest."

"You're sure they don't place you, Joe?"

"Place me! My God, you ought to hear what they call me and what they mean by it!"

"You've gotten the goods on me, eh?"

"You stand pretty high with them, Dad. That stock-buying idea has made a hit all down the line."

"You in the stores. You in the stores," he murmured.

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?"

"Not so hard."

"And the sort of men—the girls there—are they a rather plain crowd?"

"They're all right."

"This," George Merrill suddenly exclaimed, "accounts for the automatic idea, of course! I wondered—and Flint wondered, how you happened to be taking such an interest in the stores."

"As a matter of fact, it wasn't my idea at all!"

"I thought you—that night Flint was here—"

"It was a girl who suggested that," Joe said. "One of the girls in the Mack. A kid—really. She's only seventeen. She'll be eighteen tomorrow."

"How'd you happen to know that, my boy?"

"She told me. I took her home tonight and she happened to mention it."

A silence. Then George Merrill said slowly: "I see."

"What's been making the change in you, Joe. It was a girl, was it?"

"I'm not in love with her, if that's what you mean. She's only a kid."

"She likes you, eh?" the older man asked.

"Well, she's only a kid."

"You're you gone, Joe?"

"Oh nothing," he said vexedly. "I've talked to her—she's a kid who's determined to make the best of herself."

"She's awfully pretty."

"Your mother—and I myself, too," George Merrill said, after a moment.

"I think kinder realizing that you were—saying more than you meant, Joe!" she answered simply.

She was delicious, small, confidential, brave in her first battle with hurt and humiliation. Joe felt ashamed and bewildered.

"Did you know they were thinking of trying out your automat idea for the buttons and pins and tacks and so on, Maggie?" Joe asked.

"I don't believe it!" she said scoldingly.

"It's true. What would you do, Maggie, with—say, twenty thousand dollars?"

"With twenty thousand dollars for all your rights in that idea, and my father?" he flourished, grew red, and saved himself by a hair—"my father thought it was a pretty good idea, too; I was talking to him about it," he said.

She had noticed nothing amiss. Her eyes were dreamy, happy.

(Continued Next Week)

"Why, Joe, you must be halfway in love with Maggie!"

"I've always rather hoped that you and Millicent Russell would give us a wedding one of these days. She's a fine little girl—seems to be different from the rest."

"The trouble is," Joe began slowly, "that she's in love with you," his father finished mildly.

Joe gave an abashed, youthful laugh.

"She thinks you are merely another clerk among all the clerks, does she?"

"She never dreams anything else!"

"Engaged, Joe?"

"Well, no. And yet, yes, in a way we are. You know how girls are, Dad."

"She's a pretty common little thing, eh?"

"No, he couldn't say. Maggie was common. Joe gaped for words. "Not exactly that, Dad. But—but you see she thinks I'm like all the others—just one of the boys down there, the sort of men she would naturally marry."

Perhaps the shrewd eyes watching him saw more than he dreamed. But if he saw this, George Merrill made no sign.

"If she knew who I was—who I am," Joe floundered on, "it might break her all up. She's no gold-digger—she wouldn't know how to marry a rich man—it'd scare her."

"I want to get out of this without hurting Maggie!"

"You're quite sure that you don't want to marry this girl, Joe? Oh, I don't mean immediately—I don't mean now. But she could be sent to a fine school for a year or two, travel, maybe. Of course, Millicent Russell is a straight little girl."

"Listen, Dad, I don't want to say anything against Millicent, but beside Maggie—Millicent is a drunken little moron—"

"Steady, my boy! Steady!" George Merrill interrupted. "Why, Joe, you must be halfway in love with this Maggie."

"Well, I'm not," Joe responded shortly. "But she's a fine little girl, and she—she seems to be reaching out for everything that is fine, just as these other girls reach out for everything that's rotten! She does not know what they know—she wouldn't understand their jokes—"

"Hm!" ejaculated Merrill senior in a somewhat perplexed, dissatisfied tone. And at the time nothing more was said.

On Sunday morning, however, just a few minutes before twelve, George Merrill met his son in the upper hallway of the family mansion and noted that he was dressed for golf.

"Got out of your engagement, eh?"

"Yep. Sweeney was going into town for Mother, and I asked him to send a note to—Miss Johnson, with flowers."

"Well—I guess you're wise!"

"I hope so!" Joe said unconvincedly.

He played four holes, played the fifth—a short one, and suddenly turned back to the club-house. It took him fifteen minutes at the telephone to locate his mother's chauffeur.

"Sweeney. This is Joe Merrill speaking. Sweeney, did you get

those flowers to that young lady?"

"They went right out."

"I see. Thanks."

And he hung up the receiver, feeling flat.

She probably had them by now. Poor little disappointed kid!

Damn it, it made him feel hot and uncomfortable and like a skunk.

Maggie, doing the Johnson dinner dishes, and perhaps shedding surreptitious tears into the sink.

Joe had an inspiration. The intelligent thing to do, the honest thing to do, was to go to her and say, "Now, look here, Maggie—"

Rushing cityward in his car a few minutes later, he soon reached the Johnsons' dilapidated cottage.

Maggie came to the door herself—everyone else was out.

"Pop volunteered for special delivery today—it's Valentine Day," Maggie said. "Liz was off with her beau, and Ma had to go to a funeral at one. So I had a real good chance to make the kitchen ideal."

"You certainly did that one little thing," Joe said admiringly.

"And what did you get for your birthday, Maggie?"

"Nobody remembered it but Pop," Maggie said lifelessly.

"But you got my flowers. You are mad at me, are you, Maggie?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, no, Joe. Why would I be? I wouldn't have any right to be mad at you," Maggie said, adding the last phrase as if to herself.

"You seem sort of—stiff," Joe said.

"Here's what it is, Joe," Maggie said. "I just happened—when I got your note—to see your side of it. Joe, I know you like me—but I know you don't love me. I hope we'll always be friends. But—I hope stopped short—but—this part of it is—let's easy for me, Joe," she finished.

"What made you change this way—from last night, when we sat in the car and talked?" he temporized gruffly.

"I think kinder realizing that you

democrats who helped make wheels go around at Chicago

Upper left: Sen. Wm. A. Barkley, Ky., who sounded the Democratic keynote at the Chicago convention; Upper right: Alfred E. Smith, New York, and William G. McAdoo, Calif., former bitter enemies. Lower left: Joust Shouse, Kansan, Executive chairman, Nat'l Comm. and (next): Sen. Thomas A. Walsh, Mont., who battled for the permanent chairmanship of the convention. Lower right: Roosevelt leaders, left to right: Arthur Mullen, Neb., floor leader; John E. Mack, N. Y., nominator, and James E. Farley, N. Y. campaign manager.

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT LAST ELECTIONS, COUNTY AND STATE

These Facts and Figures May Be Helpful in Doping Out Your Prophecies for 1932.

If you are priming yourself for plenty of excitement during election days, you will be interested in the following state and county election figures for 1930.

In the state races, only leading candidates, and those who are running again this year, are given. Non-competitive offices are omitted. Full county returns are given for the first and second primaries, and general information also is included.

**First Primary—State.**  
Governor—Ferguson, 242,959; Sterling, 170,754; Small, 136,634; Putnam, 2,365.  
Lieutenant Governor—Witt, 173,874; Strong, 175,777; Parnell, 121,865; Rogers, 85,254.  
Attorney General—Allred, 236,906; Bobbitt, 257,821; Storey, 125,239.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 180,465; King, 136,815; Freeman, 121,986.  
Commissioner of General Land Office—Walker, 386,378; Johnson, 192,694; Burks, 106,703.  
State Railroad Commissioner—Neff, 362,957; Hatcher, 175,229; Johnson, 109,334.  
Chief Justice of Supreme Court—Curtion, 441,980; Thomas, 269,006.  
A total of 833,442 votes were cast in the governor's race, 745,559 in the attorney general's race, the two most interesting battles.

**First Primary—County.**  
Governor—Ferguson, 631, Love, 435; Lovon, 0; Mayfield, 264; Miller, 35; Moody, 23; Putnam, 11; Small, 1,011; Sterling, 101; Young, 33; Walker, 3.  
U. S. Senate—Sheppard, 1,673; Mitchell, 165; Henry, 427.  
Treasurer—Davis, 167; Christian, 26; Lockhart, 2,113; Ball, 87; Clark, 63.  
Railroad Commissioner—Johnson, 344; Neff, 1,239; Patton, 261; Hatcher, 354.  
Lieutenant Governor—Witt, 385; Rogers, 67; Arnold, 45; Darwin, 178; Parnell, 953; Strong, 521; Hair, 69.  
Attorney General—Bobbitt, 314; Allred, 1,101; Storey, 715; Becker, 124.  
Superintendent—Marrs, 7,673.  
Comptroller—Sheppard, 2,056; Mills, 158.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 473; Walker, 62; King, 820; Maddox, 66; Freeman, 456; West, 11.  
Chief Justice of Supreme Court—Curtion, 1,310; Thomas, 725.  
Criminal Appeals Judge—Lattimore, 740; Stephens, 1,378.  
Commissioner of General Land Office—Walker, 876; Johnson, 1,020; Burks, 242.

**Second Primary—State.**  
Governor—Sterling, 473,371; Ferguson, 384,402.  
Lieutenant Governor—Witt, 431,069; Strong, 383,467; Hair, 69.  
Attorney General—Allred, 472,087; Bobbitt, 343,292.  
Railroad Commissioner—Neff, 463,601; Hatcher, 339,878.  
Treasurer—Lockhart, 430,091; Davis, 362,480.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 444,853; King, 313,506.

**Second Primary—County.**  
Governor—Sterling, 1,426; Ferguson, 1,234.  
Lieutenant Governor—Witt, 1,100; Strong, 1,267.

**Chilton Made Chief Of Staff For State**

Naming of T. H. Chilton of Snyder as chief of staff for the Texas department, Spanish War Veteran, was announced a few days ago by Col. A. A. King of El Paso, who recently was elected as state commander at the Sweetwater convention.

Chilton's activities as commander of the George Green Camp for three consecutive years, his work as host to the state convention and his 100 per cent loyalty to the organization, also brought his election at the convention as head of the Snax, fun side of the ex-fighters' group.

**Palo Duro Park Visitors.**  
J. R. Hale and Marybob Hale of Snyder were among the recent visitors registered at the Palo Duro Free Park, 13 miles east of this city. This park, located on the brink of the Palo Duro Canyon, which is known as the "Scenic Wonder of Texas," is maintained by the local Chamber of Commerce and is open free to visitors at all times. It is kept open for the purpose of acquainting the people of the state and nation with the natural scenic beauty spots of Texas.

"You are the sunshine of my life. Your smile falls like lightning into my soul. With you by my side, I would defy all the storms of life."

"Say, is this a proposal or just a weather report?"

Bon—"Why did you quit your job?"

Ami—"The boss was so bow-legged I fell through his lap."

He—"Will you be my companionate wife?"

She—"Yes—if you will let me have enough companions."

## Kat Klaws To Play Lamasa Here Sunday

Snyder's Kat Klaw Association golf team is all set for the entertaining of the Lamasa team Sunday afternoon on the Snyder Country Club course. It will be the second match the B team shall have played on the local course, and they are confident of victory. Action on the B ladder has been very warm during the past two weeks, and the team seems to be in much better condition than at any time since the schedule opened.

Visitors are invited to witness the match.

British physicians are trying to diagnose the disease of which Shakespeare died. Prompt medical attention of this sort should surely be appreciated.

**Poll Tax Payments.**  
Poll tax payments in Texas were as follows for the years indicated, with the second figures indicating total qualified electors (15 per cent added for exemptions):

1926	1,139,226	1,310,110
1928	1,189,604	1,368,044
1930	1,116,432	1,283,867

Poll tax payments in Scurry County were as follows:

1926	3,108
1928	3,333
1930	2,977

**Presidential Vote.**  
The popular vote for president of the United States in 1928 was: Hoover, 21,392,199; Smith, 15,016,443. Electoral votes were: Hoover, 444; Smith, 87.

The Texas popular vote, 367,036 for Hoover and 341,032 for Smith, was extremely close, and marked the first time this state ever went under a Republican banner. This state's 20 electoral votes (23 this year due to addition of three congressmen-at-large) went to Hoover, of course.

**Interesting Facts.**  
It is interesting to note that in polling a total of 837,773 votes in the contest for governor in the second Democratic primary, August 23, 1930 (Sterling vs. Ferguson) a new record was established for number of votes cast in a single election in Texas. The first primary, July 26, 1930, had also set a record with a vote of 833,442 in the contest for governor.

The date of the first primary is fixed by law as the fourth Saturday in July of every year of even number, 1928, 1932, etc. The date of the second, or so-called runoff, primary is the fourth Saturday in August.

The Times is indebted to The Texas Almanac, 1931, for this detailed election information.

"Is the doctor treating her for nervousness?"

"Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have psychoneurosis."

Lottie—"Is anyone looking?"

Lela—"Not a soul."

Lottie—"Then I won't fix my garb."

First Tramp—"What would you do if you won the first prize in the big sweep?"

Second Ditto—"I'd have the blink-in' park benches upholstered."

**Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Legal Instruments Drawn  
Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

**POWER . . . INITIATIVE . . . CONFIDENCE . . . SELF-RELIANCE . . .**

These are but a few of the traces of success you will find in the faces and general appearance of the successful men of today.

And did you ever know a really successful man who did not maintain a regular bank account?

**THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK**  
Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

## LOCAL GOLFERS TRIM MIDLAND

Snyder Sand Belt Association golfers upset the dope bucket Sunday afternoon by trimming Midland's team to the tune of 29 to 15, on the Midland Country Club course. Six men of the Snyder team won individual honors, while they also were taking three out of four low ball honors.

Following is the result of individual matches and foursome honors: Fish, playing No. 1 for Snyder, defeated Jackson, one up on the twentieth hole; F. W. Cloud, teaming with Fish, defeated Day, two up and one to play; with foursome honors going to the Snyder pair, J. W. Roberts, playing No. 3 position, defeated Thomas, two up, while G. A. Hugan, his teammate, lost to Miller, three and two; low ball honors going to Thomas and Miller. W. T. Raybon defeated Chambers, two and one, while Ivan Dodson, teaming with Raybon, was winning over Knight, four and 3; low ball honors also going to Raybon and Dodson. Lex Wilmetth, a new recruit on the A team, lost to Adams on the eighteenth green, while Holcomb, No. 1 man on the B team, who played No. 8 position in the absence of Red Moore, defeated his man, five and four; low ball honors going to Wilmetth and Holcomb.

Snyder's decisive victory placed her within two points of Midland in the percentage column and only 54 points behind the leading Colorado team.

Following is the standing of the clubs through Sunday's games: Colorado 189, La Mesa's 186, Big Spring 167, Sweetwater 153, Midland 137, Snyder 135, Texon 131, Odessa 9.

Sweetwater and Texon are a game behind the other teams with their schedule, which will change their percentage as soon as the match is played next Sunday. Their scheduled match was postponed for some unknown reason last Sunday.

Snyder's next match will be with Sweetwater on the local course on Sunday afternoon, July 17.

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British physicians are trying to diagnose the disease of which Shakespeare died. Prompt medical attention of this sort should surely be appreciated.

"Does your husband ever take your little hand in his?"

"Yes, and twists it until I drop the gun."

Adding machine paper at Times.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

International Sunday School Lesson For Sunday, July 10

THE CALL OF MOSES

Texts—Exodus 3:10-15; 4:10-12

At last Israel's time of training was nearing an end. They had come through bitter experience to see the futility of their own strivings and to turn in faith to Jehovah as the only hope of deliverance. In like manner Moses had passed through these long, lonely years of the testing desert experience, years which brought meekness, humility and a tried and trustful faith. The hour of the divine call was at hand. Moses was to be God's instrument in a deliverance which would echo through the ages.

Now Moses had chosen—chosen to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Hebrews 11:25). But still faith faltered; he doubted his own capacity. Humility is a grace of great beauty but may become a subtle peril when they are led to question God's way for us. Note the infinite patience of Jehovah. When Moses questions, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" the reassuring answer is, "Certainly I will be with thee." To his second question as to how his divine commission is to be established before Israel the tender response comes, "Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel I am bath sent me unto you." Yet even in the light of this marvelous unfolding of the nature of God a lingering doubt remains. Moses, like many another of God's servants, looks at himself instead of looking at the Almighty One. "I am not eloquent, I am slow of speech," he pleads. Nevertheless, God's grace surmounts even this final unbelief and offers the pledge, "I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt speak."

What marvelous words of encouragement are these! What a wonderful ally has the humblest child of God in all His service.

# Piggly - Wiggly

No. 1 TWO STORES No. 2

## Specials for Friday and Saturday

<b>Flour</b>	Faultless, High Patent, 48 Pound Sack	<b>.75</b>
<b>Meal</b>	Liberty, White Corn, 24 Pound Sack	<b>.25</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b>	Hand Packed No. 2, 3 Cans for	<b>.25</b>
<b>Brooms</b>	Red Star, 5-String Medium—Each	<b>.23</b>
<b>Matches</b>	Per Carton	<b>.15</b>
<b>Blackberries</b>	East Texas, Bucket	<b>.35</b>
<b>Bacon</b>	Breakfast, Sliced, Rind Off—Pound	<b>.15</b>
<b>Lettuce</b>	Grandie Pak, Large Heads—Each	<b>.05</b>
<b>Grape Juice</b>	Royal Purple, Pints	<b>.15</b>
<b>Macaroni</b>	Skinner's, 2 Packages	<b>.15</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	Choice Evaporated, 2 Pounds	<b>.19</b>
<b>Coffee</b>	Lady Alice, Pound Package	<b>.23</b>
<b>El Food</b>	Relish or Mayonnaise, 1-2 Pint Jar	<b>.12</b>
<b>TOILET TISSUE</b>	Waldorf, Per Roll	<b>.05</b>
<b>FLY SWATTERS</b>	Regular 10c Seller, 2 for	<b>.15</b>

**We Can Save You Money on Your Cleaning Supplies!**

CORRESPONDENCE FROM LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent
This community received several showers of rain the past week. Rev. Paul Thompson, his mother and niece of Colorado were Sunday visitors in the J. E. Hanson home. Marguerite Hinds underwent a serious operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Pyron News

Addean Reed, Correspondent
W. B. Freeman of Abilene is visiting his father, N. F. Freeman, and other relatives in Pyron this week. Mr. Orval Hess and a friend of Sweetwater spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers spent the week-end with the latter's parents at Hallow.

Correspondents . . Please Read This

Correspondents who have envelopes with two-cent stamps affixed will please observe the following instructions: Beginning next week, be sure that each envelope is plastered with three cents in stamps. Please use your own one-cent stamps to complete the postage on each envelope, and we will make a refund to you the next time you call at the office, or when you need your next stationery.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent
Miss Pauline Taylor spent the week-end at Lubbock. Martin Murphy and Lois Wade, students at Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston Wright and little daughter of Lubbock spent Friday and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
More rain fell Saturday and Sunday, which will delay farmers from cultivating their weeds which need it so badly. Some wheat is still standing. An account of the Hermleigh picnic will be found on page one of The Times this week.

Bison News

Billie Grant, Correspondent
Rev. Huffman of Union preached to a large crowd here Sunday morning. Mrs. Lola Grant and daughters, Billie and Helen, visited Miss Pearl Vernon at Hermleigh Friday and Saturday.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent
Miss Charlene Wellborn of the Bison community spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Ray Eoff. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow spent the Fourth with Mrs. McDow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, of Anson and attended the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford Monday evening.

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent
Our community received another big rain Friday night and Saturday morning. The farmers are all very busy in the crops as we have had so much rain that we have to put in every spare minute. Crops are looking fine.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent
J. A. Leach entertained the intermediate B. Y. P. U. group at his home last Friday evening. After various games and contests, the host, assisted by his wife, served ice cream and cake. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent
Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist church and friends are celebrating this Independence Day with an all-day picnic at Shannon ranch. Along with the many blistered noses there were plenty of cats and lots of fun.

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent
This community received another heavy rain Friday evening. A slow rain continued on through the night and most all day Saturday. It was clear Sunday morning, but by late afternoon the storm clouds had gathered again, bringing a big rain Sunday night.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent
J. B. Morrow of Camp Springs visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Morrow, Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley and the latter's brother and sister, Clyde and Vera Crumley, of Strathorn, visited with Mrs. Crumley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, and family Monday.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent
Several good rains have come to our community since last week's writing. Farmers are getting anxious to get back to work again. Weeds, as well as crops, are growing fast. Corn is fine, and canning is in full swing.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
For Savings in Canning Supplies
Visit Your Red & White Store
... We carry a complete line of Fruit Jars, Cans and Accessories.
Specials for Friday and Saturday
JULY 8th AND 9th—
Sugar Pure Cane— \$1.10
25-Pound Bag
Meal 24-Pound Bag .24
CORN FLAKES Red and White .10
Vinegar Per Gallon .22
Lye Red and White— .25
Three Cans for
1 can Saniflash... 10c
1 can Melo... 25c
1 Commode Brush... 25c
Total Value 60c
All for... .43
Syrup Uncle Bob's Pure Cane .53
Gallon Size
Corn Red & White— .25
No. 2 Cans—Two for
K. C. Baking Powder— .19
25c Size for
Tea Red & White— .19
1-4 Pound Package
Flour Red & White— .95
48-Pound Sack
Blackberries Gallon Size .35
Sardines American— .04
Per Can
Ice Cream Salt 5-Pound Package .09
Tomatoes No. 2 Cans— .25
3 for
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
THE RED & WHITE STORES

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shephard, Correspondent
Our community has gotten still more rains. The farmers have been cutting weeds in their crops between the rainy seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deal and little son of Big Spring have been visiting with Mrs. Deal's father, Joe Merritt. We are glad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Deal will make this their home for a while.

Woodard News

Anner Lewis, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Popcoe and little daughter, Billie, spent the week-end with her parents at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Prather of Carlton spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles. They were en route to Elda, New Mexico.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
There has been lots of rain since our last report, the total for the past week amounting to near eight inches. Miss Mittie and Johnnie Barnett, who have been visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. S. M. Peiper, and family, left Wednesday for Lamesa and Plainview, where they will visit several days before returning to their home in Dallas.

Polar News

Rain! Rain! Rain—we are getting our part of the rain in our community. One of the largest rains that ever fell in this section in many years fell in this community last Sunday night. Clouds are still hanging heavy this (Tuesday) morning.

Good Clear Ice

MADE IN SNYDER
CITIZENS ICE COMPANY
PHONE 467
Several people of this community attended the picnic at Hermleigh Saturday. Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughter, Gladys Ruth, spent Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Mahoney's brother, D. L. Bollinger, and family at Loraine.

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# Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

## Plainview News

**Lorene Smith, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yants of Lubbock spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ervin, who are attending school in Lubbock, spent the week-end with their parents at Snyder and were in this community for Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves were in Stamford over the Fourth.

Cleber Smith of Brady spent from Saturday until Monday with his father, I. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hassell, formerly of this community, but now living in Iran, were the guests of her father, L. D. Sturgeon, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram and daughter, Nollie Mae, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Butler at Merkel Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bertram's parents, who have been visiting her, accompanied them to Merkel for a visit there.

Blyce Deavers of Snyder visited Rex Woodward Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward were visiting Mrs. Lettie May of Snyder Monday.

Rev. D. L. Nipp of Dunn preached for us Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He left an appointment for the third Sunday of this month.

Ennis Floyd was elected assistant superintendent of our Sunday School to serve in Dale Reed's place, who resigned Sunday. We are glad to have Ennis and wife to work with us and feel that he will fill the place well.

Pete Glass and Miss Geneva of Pryor were guests in the R. H. Mitchell home Sunday and Monday.

Rains here Friday and Saturday, which stopped for a while the harvesting and plowing, made it possible for this community to have a fair representation at Hermleigh's picnic.

Plainview baseball players played Dermott at Dermott Sunday and won, 4 to 1.

Hardy and Dixie Mitchell honored their guests, Pete and Geneva Glass, with a picnic Monday near the Bobbie Harless home at Lloyd Mountain. The picnic report plenty of ice cream and other eats, with mud fights on the side. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Pauline Tombs, Dolly Trice, Maurine Lambert, Geneva Glass, Dixie and Quinia Mitchell, Messrs. Ernest Tate, J. T. Trice, Robby and Hardy Mitchell, Pete Glass and L. A. Crenshaw Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hitchell and L. A. Crenshaw Sr.

Lester Vandiver brought his new bride out to the home of her mother last week. They will be at home here for the remainder of the year.

Miss Louise Brooks, who had the misfortune of cutting her foot last week, attended singing Sunday evening; however, her foot is not healing as fast as it might.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandiver had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Vandiver of Strayhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Bruton of Snyder.

## Bethel News

**Nellie Barnett, Correspondent**

We have received some more rain over the week-end. The farmers are being delayed from their plowing but the hoers are putting in good time.

Arthur McGinty and daughters, Middle Ree and Beatrice, of this community, Mrs. Marvin Deaver and baby of east of Snyder and Henry Newman of Tra made a trip to Wichita Falls the first of the week.

Misses Estella and Rosa Mae Wall were delightful hostesses Monday night at a party in their home. A large number were present, and all reported a nice time.

Miss Middle Ree McGinty has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis. She is in the home of Marvin Deaver, east of Snyder.

The Dermott-Bethel baseball nine was defeated by Plainview Sunday at the Dermott ball ground. They are planning for another game soon.

Mrs. Jones was not burned by the soap mixture in her wash pot, as reported in Bethel news recently. The fire blew from around the pot, from which she sustained injuries.

Several from this community were visiting to Hermleigh the latter part of last week.

Melton McGinty went to Sweetwater Friday night but did not get to fight. He will be in Sweetwater most of this week training and will box Friday night, July 8.

The baseball game between Dunn and the Dermott-Bethel team was called off on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor at Turner.

Mrs. Marvin West spent the Fourth in Snyder visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin gave a dance Monday night.

Milton Fowler spent the week-end visiting in Canyon.

Leon Witherspoon of Union was a Sunday guest of H. C. Shuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wall spent Saturday with her brother, Mack Wall, and family at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McDonnell and daughter, Julia Mae, J. Wright Moore and Milton Flippin spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford.

## Egypt News

**Floye Hill, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen of Seagraves, who were en route to East Texas to make their home, spent the Fourth visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moon and daughter, Pansy, and Miss Sybil Hull spent Saturday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller at Dunn.

Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham of Seagraves is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill.

The dance given in the home of Ima Potter Friday night was attended by a large number.

Mrs. Will Clark and children spent the week-end at Snyder.

Willie Hill and Gene Wiley spent Saturday night at Little Sulphur visiting in the home of John Hill.

## BUD 'N' BUB

By Terry



## Canyon News

**Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent**

Miss Elizabeth Skiles and Alvin Pierce were quietly married Saturday night by Rev. Albert Skiles, brother of the bride.

Miss Colon Beeman spent the week-end in the home of Miss Leola Marr of Elson.

Thurman Barnett of Bethel is visiting in the home of his brother, A. F. Barnett.

Miss Juanita Golden returned to her home Friday after a month's visit with her sister in Austin.

Another good rain fell here Saturday afternoon. The crops are better in this part of the county than they have been in seven or eight years. No insects have been noticed yet.

Several are canning peas, beans, plums and pickles.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett, Mrs. George Lane and small son, Melvis.

Last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox entertained the young people with a chicken supper at the Canyon teahouse. Various games were played and the occasion was enjoyed by everyone.

Among those present were: Tiny Lou Taylor, Estelle Thomas, Evelyn Thomas, Alberta Mullins, Colon Beeman, Maxine Beeman, Annie Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Loren Cotton, Mrs. H. A. Mullins, Mrs. Cox, Ruby Nell Shaw, Mrs. Thomas, Martha Enna Cox, Gladys Clay, Vernon Carnes, Leonard Carnes, Cam Taylor, Jim Bob Taylor, William Carnes, Marvin Edwards, Buster Edwards, Elba Miller, W. P. Clark, Jim Sterling, Bill James Cox, David Shaw, Russell Shaw, Ross Shaw, and Rayborn Beeman.

Horace Mullins of Snyder spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins.

Miss Aletha Epps of Colorado was a guest in the Mullins home Monday.

A singing was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday night, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tucker are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, who arrived June 3.

Mrs. W. E. Cox and children spent the week-end in Dunn visiting relatives.

W. E. Cox is visiting his parents in Murchison, Texas. We expect him back in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, the new principal and teacher of Canyon, have moved in. We welcome them to our community.

Lansie Mullins, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is visiting relatives in Murchison. He is improving nicely, and we expect him home within a few days.

## Guinn News

**Iwo Gene Childers, Correspondent**

Bill Taylor of Snyder was a guest in the T. O. Dixon home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeder of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Childers Wednesday night.

Little Juanita Dixon was honored at a birthday party Saturday evening, celebrating her fifth birthday. There were 13 guests present. They were Donald and Swanson Aucutt, Bob Childers, Thurman, Eugene and Elton Upshaw, Thomas Butler, Kathleen Wilson, Larry Bill Moxton and Elene, Pearl and Doris Dixon and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin and Mrs. Jimmie Pippin of Camp Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow Sunday.

The intermediate Sunday School class at Guinn is giving a party at the school house Friday night. Everyone is invited.

Bob Gartman Jr. and wife of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartman over the week-end.

Rev. C. C. Scott of Snyder will hold a revival meeting at Guinn beginning Sunday, July 10.

Sam Ethredge of Hobbs was a guest of Freddie Minor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Minor and Mrs. E. M. Minor of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. S. T. Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beaver and family of Woodward called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beaver Sunday.

## China Grove News

**Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent**

This community has received plenty of rainfall and everyone is wishing the weather would stay clear for awhile and let them work out their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Clyde were visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wood, last week.

Miss Roxie Bearden of Snyder has been called to the G. M. Allen home to remain during Mrs. Allen's illness.

Woodrow Wilson of Colorado was a caller in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krop, Saturday night.

A number were out for Sunday School Sunday morning, although the weather was very unsettled.

A number in this community were saddened Saturday when the news came of the death of F. M. Burns of Colorado. He was a pioneer of Mitchell County and had many friends in this community. We express our sympathy to his loved ones in their bereavement.

Miss Opal Wilson of Colorado spent last week visiting with friends and relatives in this community.

Bro. Julius Hammons of Colorado preached here Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, taking as his subject, the two aspects of the second coming of Christ, "Judgment" and "Recreation." A large crowd attended. We take this opportunity of inviting the visiting preacher back again.

Edd McGee of Colorado spent Friday visiting in the home of Grandfather Seale.

Mrs. J. T. Newby of Big Sulphur spent Monday with her friend, Mrs. Minnie Webb.

We extend congratulations to Miss Lena Mae Pagan of German and Clifford Newbanks of Inadale, who were married Saturday. We wish for them much success through their married life.

Most everyone celebrated the Fourth in some way, either picnicking, fishing or visiting, as it was too muddy to work in the fields.

L. L. Trost and family spent the week-end in the Champion community.

Some from here attended the party in the J. T. Newby home at Big Sulphur Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of near Dunn and Julius Hammons and family of Colorado were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock.

A large crowd from here attended the picnic at Hermleigh both Friday and Saturday. Everyone reported a good time.

Miss Gladys Collier spent Monday afternoon visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier, at Big Sulphur.

## County Line News

**Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent**

Crops in our community are looking good, with the exception of the weeds. Lots of people are hoeing and maybe with some pretty dry weather now we can get the better of the weeds. Rains have been very light since last writing.

July 4 was very quiet in our neighborhood. Most of the people enjoyed picnics at various places, while some stayed at home and entertained the weeds. Quite a few from here attended the picnic at Murphy.

Mmes. G. L. and N. W. Autry, Brandon Moffett and Bob Terry, all of Snyder, were guests of this writer last Thursday.

Bob Bryant and family spent part of last week with relatives at Ira.

John Bynum of Lamesa was visiting relatives at this place last week. Grandmother Stryker has left for a visit with her son at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrow had relatives from Dorn visiting them Sunday.

Mrs. Buckalew of Fairview visited Mrs. Holbert Fuller Saturday.

This writer spent a very jolly Fourth, having attended a family reunion held at the bridge on Deep Creek close to Dunn. All the children—numbered—and all the grandchildren except four were present, making a fellow feel glad, and yet it makes one feel sad to have those reunions. We all met at Dad and Mother Autry's at their home on Snyder on Sunday.

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## Big Sulphur News

**Josie Mahoney, Correspondent**

We have been blessed with several nice rains since our last letter. The rains were fine and our crops and gardens, also weeds, which are in abundance, are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard.

Miss Maggie Dacus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus of Hermleigh.

This place was well represented at the picnic at Hermleigh last Friday and Saturday, despite the rainy weather.

Quite a number from here attended singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields and children of New Hope and Clarence Merritt of Pleasant Hill were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley Sunday evening.

Misses Josie and Viola Mahoney attended singing at Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize's in the German community Sunday evening.

Lewis Prince of Turner spent last week-end with friends in this community.

William Clift and son, Ray, of Hermleigh were attending business in this community Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Misses Josie and Viola Mahoney called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin in the Bell community Monday afternoon.

Ben Parmer has gone to the Plains to work in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. J. E. Bowlin of Bell, and Miss Viola Mahoney motored to Abilene Tuesday, where Mrs. Ryan received medical treatments. They were accompanied as far as Sweetwater by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney, who visited relatives there.

## Camp Springs

**Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beavers of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beavers of this community.

Earl Horton, who is attending school at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rainey and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Respress and children of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Starkey of Portales, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and baby of Snyder, and Miss Pauline and Andrew Jones of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley and daughter, Doris, of Snyder spent the Fourth with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo.

Children of the Strayhorn community spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo.

Happy Talley attended the Epworth League meeting at Loraine last Saturday and Sunday.

Bruce McCollum of Snyder spent part of the week with his mother, Mrs. Eloise Basham.

Jane Gignore is spending the week in Pryor with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Hobbs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

The rainfall during the past week was estimated by several of our baseball players have been around seven inches. Everyone is happy over the results, as the rain fell slowly without wind or hail.

## German News

**Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.**

Dimple Brown of Longfellow spent the week-end with friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, accompanied by Albert Lee and family and Henry Brown of the China Grove community, were called to the bedside of their aunt and mother, Mrs. Bob West, at Winters last Friday. They returned Monday.

Alphonse and Willie Wimmer and Frank Shulze attended the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford last week-end.

Joe, Jr. and John Reomisch and families called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reomisch, Sr. of Hermleigh, Sunday.

Several from this community attended the picnic given at Hermleigh Friday and Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Mize of Stanton and Mrs. McKinley of Alamake are visiting their father and brother, Rufus Mize, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Egan of Big Sulphur visited G. W. Wenken and family Sunday.

Will Lee and a friend, Rev. Westbrook, of Hermleigh attended services at Turner Sunday.

Arthur Crowley entertained with a singing at his home Sunday night. Only a few attended due to the muddy roads. All reported a nice time.

This community received three inches of rain the past week and it is looking like more rain today (Tuesday).

Miss Evelyn Rice of Sweetwater was a week-end guest of Della Stibel.

Mrs. Martha Wells spent the week in the C. Y. Trousdale home in the Pleasant Hill community.

Alfreda Schulze underwent a minor operation last Monday. We are glad to report she is able to be up and going again.

Massie Wilcox was visiting at Post last week, returning Sunday. Miss Wilcox will go to California some time this week, accompanied by her brother, Fred Sweetwater.

Hy Coldevey and family were guests of a marriage celebration given in the Adolph Hackfield home last Saturday night at Roscoe.

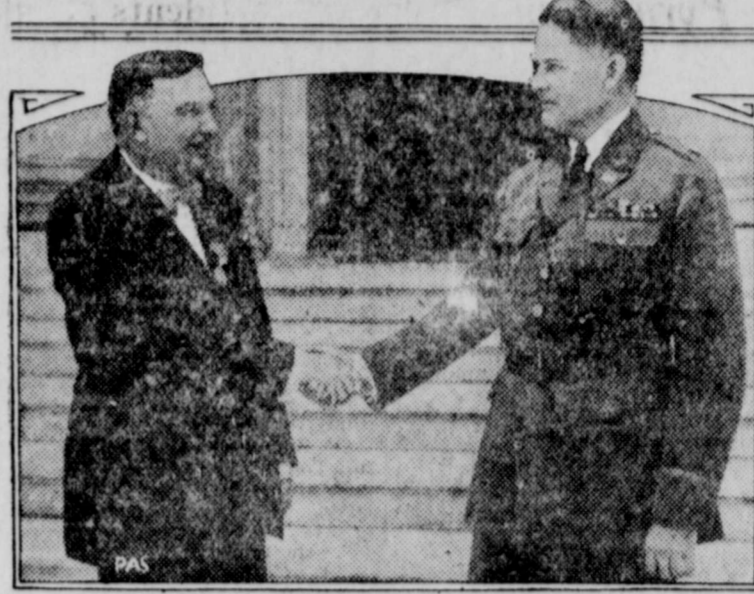
Mrs. Simon Best and daughter, Faye, and Mrs. Robert Wells and sons, B. B. and Charles Arthur, all of Snyder, visited J. M. Pagan and family Tuesday.

Hy Coldevey and family went to the von Roeder ranch Monday afternoon.

John Hallman and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox, Monday.

Dick Haney and family were visiting relatives in this community last week.

## Lee and Grant at Richmond, Va.



Grandsons of the famous Civil War Generals, Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant, were honor guests at the Confederate Reunion, held this year at Richmond, Va. On the left is Dr. Boeling Lee, shaking the hand of Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d. They took an active part in the reunion.

## Turner News

**Chloe Smith, Correspondent**

The farmers are trying to lay their crops by, but as there has been so much rainy weather they are kept from the fields quite a great deal.

Another good rain fell here Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and children enjoyed the day Wednesday in the L. M. Irion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wilson and children visited Sunday with the S. S. Huffman family.

Many of our people have been going fishing recently between rains. Little luck has been reported.

## Bell News

**Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.**

The writer, in company with Rella Young and husband, Raymond, were Rotan visitors on the glorious Fourth of July.

Elbert Martin spent Saturday night with J. B. Tate.

S. T. Minor and wife spent Saturday night with Rella and Raymond Young at Camp Gabriel.

Good rains have fallen here since our last report.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the party gates.

"Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking or dancing?"

"Never," she retorted emphatically.

"Then, why haven't you reported sooner?" said St. Peter. "You've been dead a long time."

Big—"I had 300 men under me when I was foreman."

Bigger—"That's nothing, my uncle had 1,000 men under him."

Big—"What was your uncle doing?"

Bigger—"Pushing a lawn mower in a graveyard."

On one very rare occasion an enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me that he cad-diced for you all the afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I though I'd seen that boy before."

Magistrate (to woman involved in matrimonial dispute)—"Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?"

Wife—"And the next day pay day! Certainly not."

My Anna lies over the ocean,  
My Anna lies over the sea,  
My analyze over the ocean,  
O bring back my anatomy.

## Strayhorn News

**Lena Hamilton, Correspondent**

We have been having lots of rain, since the last writing. Crops are growing and looking fine. Most of our farmers are still cutting their grain. Lots of hoeing and plowing is in progress.

Those visiting Miss Florence Martin Sunday were Misses Alma Williamson of Turner, Edna and Lucille Crowley of Snyder and Addie Ballard and Messrs. J. B. Tate of Bell and Ulysses and Jesse Ballard.

Glen Tate of Bell visited Raymond Young Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, who are staying at Truett Simmons', visited relatives at Snyder over the week-end.

Miss Lena Hamilton was hostess at a party given in her home Monday night. A large crowd attended and a nice time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker of Camp Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Stuart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall and children spent Monday with Walter Wall and family at Guinn.

Mrs. Arthur Turner and daughter, Ramona, spent part of last week with their mother and grandmother at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward spent last week with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young visited in Rotan Monday.

Truett Simmons visited in Camp Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley of Snyder are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton.

Singing at Strayhorn was rained out Sunday night. It will be held at Lloyd Mountain next Sunday.

Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Crawley and children and H. W. Crawley of Snyder, George Childers and children of Guinn, Miss Lucille Robertson of this place and Mrs. J. A.

## Crowder News

**Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. E. A. Black of Snyder visited with friends in this community Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millholland and little son, Rex, and Mrs. Bob Millholland and Miss Beulah Stark of the Canyon community visited in the John Adams home Sunday.

Arthur Crowley of the Canyon community visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and son visited G. J. Beggs Sunday.

Our community is still being blessed with plenty of rain.

## Fluvanna News

**Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent**

News is scarce here this week. Everybody seems to be too busy to go visiting. The farmers are busy in the fields, while most of the women folks are keeping rather busy canning.

Rev. Frank Storey delivered a fine sermon at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday at the Methodist Church. There was no service Sunday night as Bro. Storey left Sunday evening for Polar to start a revival meeting. He returned Monday and said the meeting would be postponed until September.

Rev. T. L. Nipp held services at Payne's Chapel Sunday.

The Fourth of July was very well celebrated here. Goat roping, polo and bronc riding were the main entertainments of the day. The day ended with a party at night for the young folks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, which was enjoyed by all those present.

J. R. Patterson of Cross Plains was here Saturday.

Orvie Pylant, who has been in California working the past year, returned home Sunday to see his folks.

J. E. Parks of Oklahoma City spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks.

Mrs. Carpenter of Lometa is here spending a few days visiting her brothers and other relatives.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cook are here visiting.

On last Friday night we received a slow, soaking rain. The rain was not needed but this country has been dry so long we appreciate a good rain any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson of Dermott spent Sunday with the Sullenger family.

Preparations are being made to remodel the tabernacle, as summer revivals will soon be in progress.

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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Outside of partisan politics, which still centers largely around the question of prohibition, the most important topic of discussion here is still President Hoover's invitation to the world to reduce all land armies to their "police component," to abolish bombing places, cut down battleships by one-third, reduce our naval craft by a quarter, cut submarine tonnage to a maximum of 35,000 tons per nation, abolish tanks, large mobile guns and chemical warfare, and so reduce the cost of military and naval expenditures by one-third. This would "save the people of the world from 10 to 15 billion wasted dollars" the president estimated.

Nobody expects the rest of the world to accept this proposal in full, but it is the belief of those in closest touch with foreign sentiment that it will have a powerful effect on the disarmament conference.

Relief Bills Far Apart. How far the relief bill, which is the final act in the congressional comedy, will go toward reducing taxes is still another question. Each house has passed a bill authorizing the raising of a couple of billions by bond issues, to be used in public works and for loans to states for relief work. The president has said he doesn't like either bill insofar as it provides for the use of such funds for non-repaying public works which would merely add to the taxpayers' burdens. Bills passed by the House and the Senate were so far from anything Mr. Hoover approves that as this is written it is rather doubtful whether anything will come of this movement at all.

Furlough for Pay Cut. Federal employees are breathing a sigh of relief over the adoption of the "furlough" plan of reducing their salaries instead of the proposed 10 per cent cut. They have to take it each year. Efforts to get pay, but that is only an eight and one-third per cent cut, and a large proportion of them have families outside of the District of Columbia who would be glad to have them come home from a visit of two months. Most of them get a month's vacation with pay anyway.

Army of Graduates. The problem of the "B. E. F." meaning Bonus Expeditionary Force, which is still camped on the marshy flats of the eastern branch of the Potomac, is a difficult one. Efforts are being made to get the states from which these 20,000 ex-servicemen came to provide for their repatriation.

An observer who talked with many of these men found them the dependent type in industrial centers, who have always had somebody to look after them and don't know how to face the world when they are not on a payroll. They remember that when they were in the army or navy they had three good meals a day, clothing, shelter, and they have turned to Uncle Sam like the prodigal son to his parents. Everybody is sorry for them, but nobody seems to know just what to do.

Washington hotel and business men are hoping there will be as much publicity about their departure as there was about their arrival. They say that the impression prevails that the city is terrorized by the B. E. F. and tourists are passing up Washington. There is no occasion for anyone to stay away from Washington on that account. It is the most peaceable crowd that the city has ever seen, and they stick pretty closely to their encampment.

Borah and His Bolt. Senator Borah didn't surprise anybody much when he made an impassioned speech reading himself out of the Republican party because of the prohibition plank. The senator from Idaho doesn't like the plank because it opens the door to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and he is the most stalwart of "drys." His friends are pointing out that it wasn't necessary for him to bolt the party, since the Chicago Republican platform explicitly declares that adherence to that particular plank shall not be a test of party loyalty. Senator Borah's enemies are quoting a remark attributed to Calvin Coolidge, when the former president learned that the man from Idaho rides horseback every morning. "I don't see how Borah and the horse ever agree which way to go," he said, which epitomizes the Idaho senator's well known tendency to get on the opposite side of every question.

Silver Lining in Finance. Senator Pittman's bill to authorize the government to buy a billion and a half ounces of silver, coin it into silver dollars and issue silver certificates against them may not become law. It would bring the ratio of silver to gold in our treasury up to where it was when the present law, authorizing the issue of \$500,000 of silver certificates, was adopted. Then we had about a billion dollars in gold reserves; now we have about four billion.

Whatever happens to that proposal, there is a strong belief that the summer will see a rehabilitation of silver to the position it occupied as money before the war, through international agreement. Plans are all laid for an international conference, probably in London, before the end of September.

That would send up the price of silver and put the silver nations on more nearly an equal basis with the nations in international trade. That, in turn, would send up commodity prices and greatly help to bring back business and employment.

Employer—"Can you operate a typewriter?"

Steno—"Yes, sir. I use the Biblical system."

Employer—"I never heard of it."

Steno—"Seek and ye shall find."

Pat—"I know a woman who gave birth to a child, and the child could talk just like its mother the first day it was born."

Rufus—"Ah, go on, it's impossible."

Pat—"It is not. The mother was deaf and dumb."

Lieut. Massie on Duty



Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U.S. Navy, is aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, now being reconducted at Philadelphia. He reports for duty June 23, his first assignment since the "honor slaying" trial in Honolulu.

Garner Prophecies Congress Will Pass Bill; Hoover to Veto

Action on the Wagner-Garner relief bill at the national capital has been sluggish this week, reports from Washington today state. The bill is a part of the program of the reconstruction finance corporation which has been the principal interest of legislators for several weeks.

In the public works portion of the originally proposed relief bill was an allocated appropriation of \$70,000 for a federal building for Snyder. The original bill has been revamped and suggested appropriations have been altered. The bill as it now is being talked pro and con embraces a proposed appropriation for \$1,122,000,000. It is not known to what extent the appropriation for local unemployment relief has been cut. Many Texas towns were included in the original plan for public buildings.

In a dramatic address to the lower Congress house, Speaker John Garner of Texas, who has been the leading spirit for the bill, told his colleagues Wednesday that he would fight to the end against President Hoover's views on relief legislation. Garner took the floor in a surprise move after the conference between congressional leaders and Hoover had ended in a deadlock, the speaker shouted that the chief executive wanted a "selected clientele" to reap the benefits of the reconstruction corporation.

"We propose to say to the president that there shall be no more class legislation," Garner roared as the packed galleries and the silent members listened attentively. Garner said, "there is no place where an individual can borrow money in this country any more, adding that the banks that had borrowed from the reconstruction corporation were refusing to lend money for the restoration of industry or development.

In reply to a question, Garner said he believed the conferees might accept the president's suggestions on all but that section of the bill dealing with the reconstruction finance corporation. At the conference Hoover demanded that a provision in the bill for loans to individuals be eliminated, but Garner and his colleagues refused to yield.

The outcome of the conference virtually put an end to hopes for an agreement between the president and Congress and made it likely that Congress would pass a bill that Hoover will veto.

"I see by the papers that there are new courses that teach married women how to spend money."

"How wonderful! First thing we know somebody'll be teaching tuberculous patients how to cough."

"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night?"

"Praise be to him! Shure each wan cries so loud you can't hear the other wan."

A medical report shows insanity is decreasing. This may be due to the fact that many persons who were considered crazy several years ago are now able to smile and say, "I told you so."

Heigh, Ho! . . . A Stitch in Time

By Leon Guinn.

Did you ever have the novel experience of sitting down to your favorite rocker and become completely lost? Incidentally, I picked up a magazine containing fashion articles, and, being attracted by the colorful designs, ventured from sports frocks to hand-crocheted sweaters, swathing over shop talk and getting hopelessly lost in the forest of prints.

Well, sir, chiffons caused me to shift to silks for summer, being more or less sheer, rough or rougher, but not shirred sleeves.

Morning glory designs didn't point to a path back to known trails, as there was no garden walk with these flowers. Next came lines discussions—ah! perchance a clew out of the fashion forests. It seems that mushroom lines were fixed, not to eat but to make women appear broad-shouldered.

SNYDER NINE LOSES TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES DURING WEEK-END

Mose Simms' Oilers and Loraine Beat Locals—Hermleigh Beaten Before Picnic Gathering.

Snyder's baseball nine took a slump in its standing over the past week-end, winning only one of the three games it mixed with challengers. Manager Nathan Rosenberg is not discouraged, however, and still contends that the county seat has a great ball club.

Mose Simms' Oilers from Abilene invaded the home diamond Thursday afternoon of last week, and went home on the long end of a 12 to 5 count. The Tigers tasted some of the sweets of victory Friday afternoon when they took the measure of the Hermleigh squad before a picnic Friday afternoon at the south end Scurry metropolis. Then the boys at Loraine showed Rosenberg's charges how baseball is played before a Fourth of July crowd at the Mitchell County town, when the score was 5 to 0.

Oilers 12, Snyder 5. Mose Simms' Oilers of Abilene administered a hard drubbing on the Snyder ball club Thursday. The score of the wild game was 12 to 5. Adams, pitcher, pitched for 17 solid smacks, while Snyder was getting nine out of Amis.

Linkenhoefer, ex-Daniel Baker athlete, and playing the initial catch for the Oilers, was the leading hitter of the day, with four bingles. Bean and Curry each got two hits for Snyder.

THANKS A LOT, SYKES.

The Times is indebted to Sykes Curry of the Snyder nine for the box scores of these three games, as well as others that have been played by the locals this season. Thanks, Sykes, old boy, again!

Box score for Snyder vs Oilers: Hill, ss., 4 2 1 3; Adams, rf.-2b., 5 0 2 1; Joyce, cf., 5 0 0 0; Bean, lb., 5 1 2 0; West, c., 2 1 0 0; Curry, if., 4 0 2 0; Adams, 2b., 2 0 2 0; Horton, 3b., 4 1 1 0; Bullock, p., 2 0 0 0; McClinton, rf., 2 0 0 0. Totals: 37 5 9 6.

Abilene—AB R H E. Risinger, lb., 5 1 1 0; Check, ss., 6 1 2 1; Byron, 2b., 6 1 2 0; Pratt, if., 5 1 1 1; Linkenhoefer, lb., 5 3 4 0; Baum, 3b., 5 1 2 0; Coleman, cf., 5 0 1 2; Coody, c., 5 2 2 0; Amis, p., 4 2 2 0. Totals: 47 12 17 4.

Summary—Two-base hits, Adams, Hill, Check, Byron, Linkenhoefer, Baum, three-base hits, Curry, Coody, Baum; home run, Bean; walks, Amis 3, Bullock 1; struck out by Amis 3, by Bullock 5.

Snyder 9, Hermleigh 1. Horton pitched airtight baseball Friday and held Hermleigh to one lone hit and one run. Bill Bean and Sykes Curry, with three hits each, led the hitting. The Snyder infield of Bean, Joyce, Hill and Stacy, played heads-up baseball.

The Hermleigh diamond was almost completely circled with cars. Garner said, "there is no place where an individual can borrow money in this country any more, adding that the banks that had borrowed from the reconstruction corporation were refusing to lend money for the restoration of industry or development.

In reply to a question, Garner said he believed the conferees might accept the president's suggestions on all but that section of the bill dealing with the reconstruction finance corporation. At the conference Hoover demanded that a provision in the bill for loans to individuals be eliminated, but Garner and his colleagues refused to yield.

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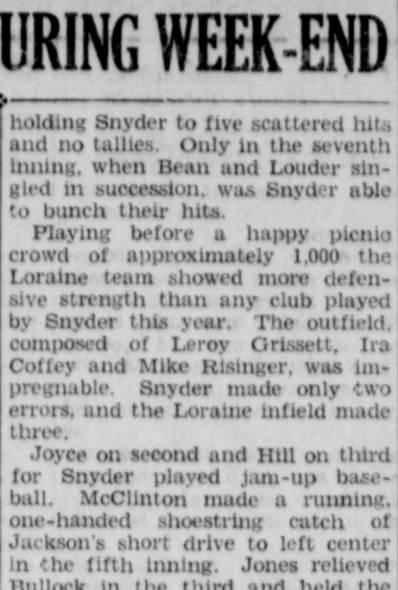
That is a funnel appearance would be effected, especially with rackets, yoke shoulders, being a yoke of fashion, not bondage. It seems that some women got to looking at yesterday's album and started ankle dresses again.

Furthermore, a few Paris modelers (look up model, please) crocheted sweaters, and now every Jane must have one. The river through the forest of prints was cotton, from field and dreams. Booklets of patterns swirled about lazily, the fish-seersucker being popular, but most men are suckers—being pocket-books high and landed. The water of scarfs and boleros didn't taste right.

At last a trail marked "The End." Silk thread sewed up the important pattern of various prints on the hands of designers. Heigh ho! A stitch in time.

Conclusion: An exclusive thing men have is their shaving rights.

Confederate Commander



General Homer Atkinson, Richmond, Va., is the new Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans. He was a member of the Home Guards at Petersburg who stood off the Union forces, June 9, 1864. He is also Commander of the Department of Virginia.

Holding Snyder to five scattered hits and no tallies. Only in the seventh inning, when Bean and Louder singled in succession, was Snyder able to bunch their hits.

Playing before a happy picnic crowd of approximately 1,000 the Loraine team showed more defensive strength than any club played by Snyder this year. The outfield, composed of Leroy Grissett, Ira Coffey and Mike Risinger, was impregnable. Snyder made only two errors, and the Loraine infield made three.

Joyce on second and Hill on third for Snyder played jam-up baseball. McClinton made a running, one-handed shoestring catch of Jackson's short drive to left center in the fifth inning. Jones relieved Bullock in the third and held the slugging Loraines to four hits for six innings.

The box score: Snyder—AB R H E. Hill, 3b., 4 0 0 0; Brown, ss., 4 0 0 1; Joyce, 2b., 4 0 0 0; Bean, lb., 4 0 2 0; Louder, rf., 3 0 1 0; West, c., 3 0 1 1; McClinton, cf., 4 0 1 0; Cotten, if., 2 0 0 0; Bullock, p., 3 0 0 0; Jones, p., 2 0 0 0. Totals: 34 0 5 2.

Loraine—AB R H E. Walker, ss., 4 1 3 2; I. Coffee, cf., 4 1 1 0; Grissett, if., 4 1 1 0; Adams, 2b., 3 0 0 0; Risinger, rf., 3 2 1 0; Jackson, 3b., 4 0 2 0; Black, 2b., 4 0 0 0; W. Coffee, c., 2 0 0 0; Munnis, p., 3 0 0 0. Totals: 32 5 8 3.

Summary—Two-base hits, McClinton, Jackson, Risinger, Walker; three-base hit, Jackson; struck out by Munnis 5, by Bullock 2, by Jones 2; walks by Bullock 2, by Jones 0; hit by pitcher, West by Munnis.

Basket Picnic To Be Held at Ira July 10

Candidates, business men, farmers, housewives and cowhands have already received a blanket invitation from Ira folks to be present for their all-day picnic on the grounds on Saturday, July 16. Edwin Falls, in town yesterday, was the first to give the Times crew an invitation.

Adams are being made to have a candidate speaking, baseball games, rodeo and other entertainment.

Mother—"Well, son, how would you prefer to take your castor oil?"

Jimmy—"Wid a fork."

"Poverty-Stricken Counts Weds Unlited Heiress"—Headline. No imagination. Headline should have read: "A Count Marquis Account"—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Socialist-Laborites have published a platform which promises to do practically everything except elect the man who runs on it.—San Diego Sun.

Now the Government is going to tax bank checks. The income tax will get your income coming in and the check tax will get it going out.—San Diego Sun.

Helen—"Was he on his knees when he proposed?"

Margaret—"No indeed—I was on them."

Government chemists are studying the effects of weather on paper money with a view to increasing the lifetime of a bill.

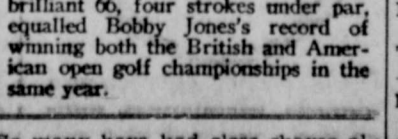
The victory of Borgoo King is the first bright moment that royalty has had in quite a while.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Braves Live Volcano



Rikan Koinshi, Honolulu Japanese, received \$1,000 reward for going down into the fringes of Kilauoa volcano to recover the bodies of two who had fallen or leaped to death.

Bobby Jones Successor



Gene Sarazen, New York, with a brilliant 66, four strokes under par, equalled Bobby Jones' record of winning both the British and American open golf championships in the same year.

So many have had close shaves already. It takes fashion to show a man how insignificant he is when it comes to dressing in style. 1-4tp

Blue Lodge Masons Install New Officers—At Meeting June 24



G. R. Austin leads the lodge members as worshipful master.

Blue Lodge Masons, in session Friday night, June 24, ushered their new officials into service with an impressive ceremony.

Other officers are: A. E. Harvey, senior warden; J. E. LeMond, junior warden; Mack Gidon, secretary; O. P. Thrane, treasurer; E. A. Black, tiler; Otis Temple, senior deacon; Herman Darby, junior deacon.

The Times often misses reports of important lodge meetings when someone is not delegated to prepare the news or give it to a reporter. We shall appreciate immediate reporting of such events.

office that I had heard about him, and I said I wasn't getting enough money in old Chi, so he said what did I want and I said I wanted a raise and he gave it to me.

So, as I say here we are living in Great Neck and getting more salary than out in old Chi and all our debts repudiated and they can't sue on an act of how much it costs on act of the distant and here we are living in the lapse of luxury in Long's Island and all we half to do is keep out of old Chi or go their incognito, and on act of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation in this here magazine, which the pure reading matter was so bad that she felt like she had to read that.

Now gents I don't want you to take my testimony without no supports, so I will tell you about a couple of friends of mine along the same lines that was in as pretty a pickle like we and seen the same ad of the note the same like I did.

Well, friends when I find out a good thing I am not the kind of a bird that will keep it to myself but I will pass it along and tell my pals about it so as they can take advantages and pull themselves out of the hole the same like I did.

Well about a year ago I was talking with my wife and myself I night and she says now is it that I and you are making about 200 berries per wk. more or LESS and we owe everybody in Illinois except the sov. and the other hand here's the Quayles living next door to us and him only getting 40 thousand per annum and yet they seem to enjoy themselves a whole lot more than we and don't owe nothing.

So I said what of it? Adams are being made to have a candidate speaking, baseball games, rodeo and other entertainment.

Mother—"Well, son, how would you prefer to take your castor oil?"

Jimmy—"Wid a fork."

"Poverty-Stricken Counts Weds Unlited Heiress"—Headline. No imagination. Headline should have read: "A Count Marquis Account"—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Socialist-Laborites have published a platform which promises to do practically everything except elect the man who runs on it.—San Diego Sun.

Now the Government is going to tax bank checks. The income tax will get your income coming in and the check tax will get it going out.—San Diego Sun.

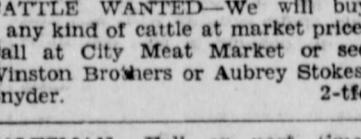
Helen—"Was he on his knees when he proposed?"

Margaret—"No indeed—I was on them."

Government chemists are studying the effects of weather on paper money with a view to increasing the lifetime of a bill.

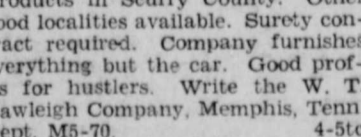
The victory of Borgoo King is the first bright moment that royalty has had in quite a while.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Braves Live Volcano



Rikan Koinshi, Honolulu Japanese, received \$1,000 reward for going down into the fringes of Kilauoa volcano to recover the bodies of two who had fallen or leaped to death.

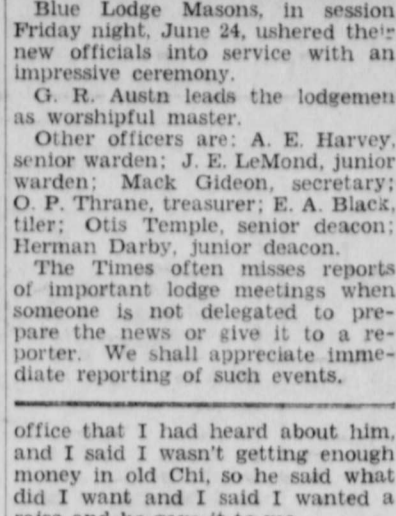
Bobby Jones Successor



Gene Sarazen, New York, with a brilliant 66, four strokes under par, equalled Bobby Jones' record of winning both the British and American open golf championships in the same year.

So many have had close shaves already. It takes fashion to show a man how insignificant he is when it comes to dressing in style. 1-4tp

Youngest Delegates Meet



Mary E. Ball, Lexington, Tenn., 22, and William P. Holloway, Texarkana, Tex., 22, youngest delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago, found time to greet each other before the battle waged hottest.

Big Picnic Held on River Fourth of July

About 75 persons, including the Wilson and Dunn families and friends, attended an all-day picnic on the Colorado River, below Dunn, Monday.

Fish, barbecued mutton, chicken and ice cream were the headlines on the bill of fare. Lex Wilmouth, one of the guests, states that so much was eaten that no time was left for entertainment of other varieties.

Press Dispatch—"The rolling pin contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Uppsal, who threw the rolling pin sixty-seven feet. Mr. Uppsal won the 100-yard dash for married men."

Mrs. Smith—"Liza, this meat has a queer taste."

Liza—"That's funny. I admits I burnt it, but I applied unguentine immediately."

Layde—"You remind me of the sea."

Low—"How? Wild, restless and romantic?"

Layde—"No, you make me sick."

Charter No. 7635 Reserve District No. 11

Report of the Condition of THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts (\$491,861.55), Overdrafts (\$1,475.47), United States Government securities owned (\$40,000.00), Other bonds, stocks and securities owned (\$21,450.41), Banking house (\$28,200.00), Furniture and fixtures (\$6,750.00), Real estate owned other than banking house (\$38,810.00), Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank (\$34,861.98), Cash and due from banks (\$7,396.69), Outside checks and other cash items (\$936.69), Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer (\$2,000.00). Total: \$733,563.79.

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss: I, A. C. Alexander, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: M. A. FULLER, O. P. THRANE and A. D. ERWIN, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1932. W. W. HULL, Notary Public.

THINKS TEXAS TO CELEBRATE



The proposed amendment to the State Constitution, to authorize an official celebration of the 100th anniversary of Texas' Independence in 1936, should carry overwhelming at the polls next November.

The Texas Press Association gave that opinion in resolutions adopted at its latest annual convention, in Mineral Wells.

Practically every civic body that has met in Texas recently has gone on record similarly, and not a dissenting voice has been heard from any quarter.

Of course, just now the citizen is more concerned about reducing governmental expenses and obtaining much-needed tax relief than about any other public question.

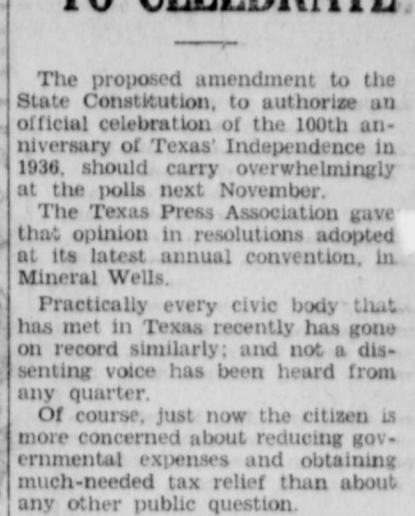
Still, he should bear in mind that adoption of this amendment would not impose any new tax.

It is purely an enabling act, conferring certain authority upon the Legislature.

Should a majority of the lawmakers consider it unwise to hold a Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936, they would be under no compulsion to act contrary to their judgment.

On the other hand, sponsors of the program confidently expect that better times will come before 1936, and that Texans will desire to profit by this exceptional opportunity to promote the state's industrial and cultural development.—San Antonio News.

JOE GISH - FREE AIR



ZEB WILLETTTS, DOWN AT THE STORE, SAYS THAT BUSINESS IS SO BAD THAT EVEN THE FOLKS THAT NEVER PAY AIN'T BUYIN' ANYTHING.

How To Dodge the Sheriff

By Ring Lardner

To the Editors: A great many of my creditors and their pals has probably been wondering that how came that we are loose as a couple years ago. I was almost shaking hands with the referee in bankruptcy and where as I am now on my feet, again and got pretty near enough money to pay my last November grocery bill.

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