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COUNTY TICKET

Treasurer—J. C. Harnish.... O'Neill
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Don't overlook the fact that next
 Tuesday is election day.

The republican candidates for
 supreme judges are able, conscientious
 jurists and worthy the support of the
 people.

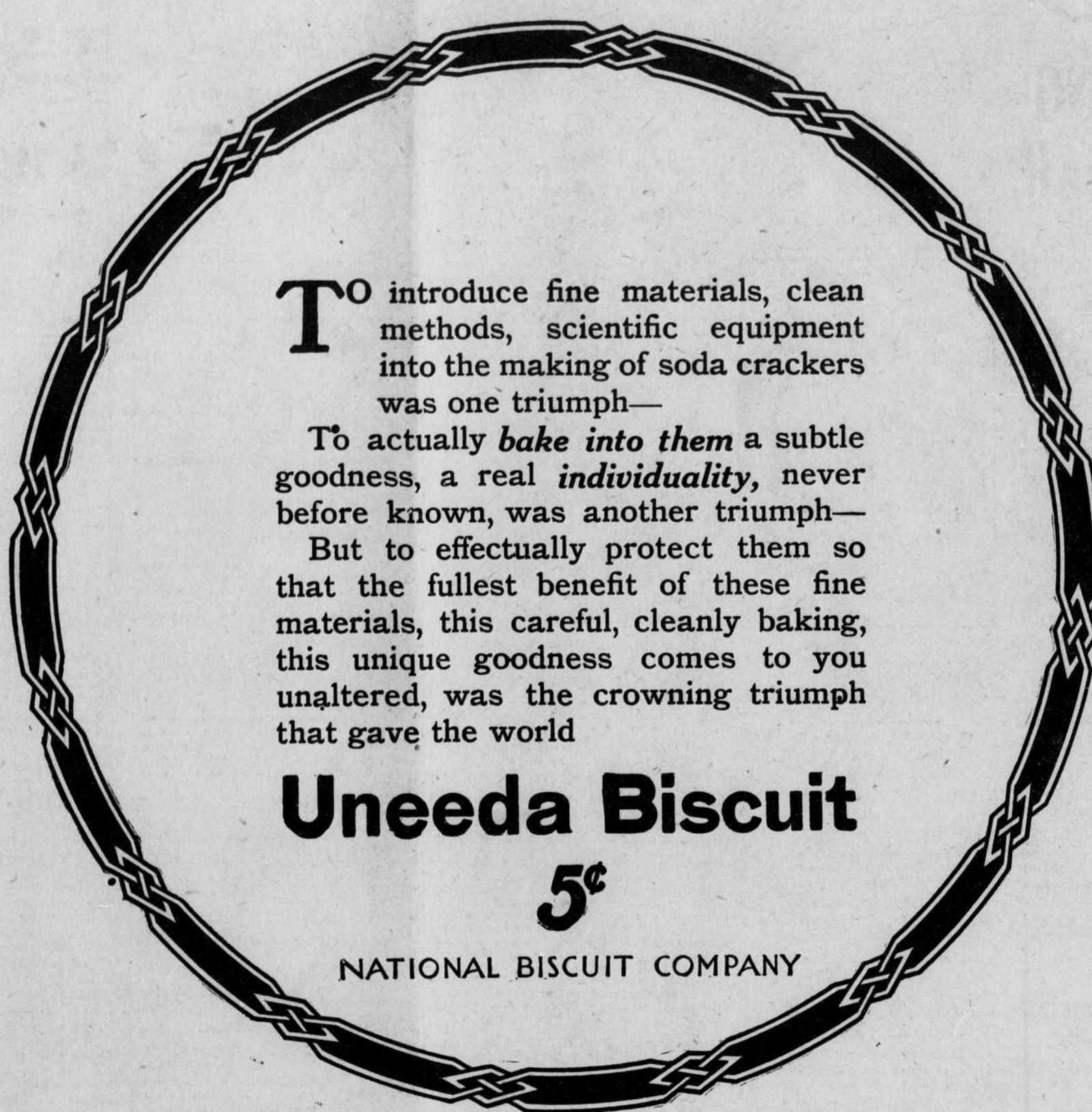
Holt county tax payers have a
 chance to vote for "the home product"
 this year in the person of Henry
 Grady, candidate for sheriff. Henry
 is a native of Holt county, a sober,
 industrious and capable young man
 who will make a worthy successor of
 Sheriff Hall.

W. P. Simar has a strong following
 throughout the county for re-election
 as clerk. Mr. Simar, being crippled,
 cannot campaign over the county as
 actively as others and he also has the
 office to look after. Some precincts
 he has not been able to visit on this
 account. When the votes are counted
 W. P. will be well up in the lead on
 the ticket.

This has been a remarkable cam-
 paign in Holt county. It is the first
 time since the organization of the
 fusion forces that every republican
 who assayed to run for office has not
 been branded as a rascal by the oppo-
 sition. The present republican candi-
 dates must feel flattered that noth-
 ing has been found in their records to
 condemn. It is an indication that the
 administration of the county
 offices has been satisfactory to even
 the democratic leaders. The public
 will note with pleasure that a cam-
 paign has been conducted in Holt
 county sans slanderous attacks on the
 candidates.

Many citizens throughout the
 county who have had business at the
 county judge's office are aware that
 the affairs of that office are kept up in
 proper shape and are supporting the
 present incumbent for re-election.
 Since Judge Malone went into the
 office none of the important cases that
 daily come before the county court
 have been left uncompleted for
 months at a time to make endless
 trouble and annoyance to heirs inter-
 ested in estates. The county court is
 growing in importance and it is a
 matter of concern to all that the
 right man is elected as judge. Judge
 Malone inaugurated the reforms that
 we believe the voters will allow him
 to continue.

Republican voters who desire to
 vote the straight ticket this year by
 placing their "X" in the party circle
 near the top of the ballot are warned
 that the democratic circle comes first
 at the top this year instead of the re-
 publican circle, as has been the case
 for several years past, and that the
 republican party circle appears second
 from the top of the ballot. The law
 so provides owing to the fact that the
 democrats cast the largest vote last
 year for the head of the ticket
 (Shallenberger). All republicans hope
 to replace the republican circle at the
 head of the ballot by winning this
 year and replacing the party circle at
 the head of the ticket for the impor-
 tant election of next year when a
 complete list of state officers, a United
 States senator and a legislature is to
 be chosen.



TO introduce fine materials, clean
 methods, scientific equipment
 into the making of soda crackers
 was one triumph—

To actually *bake into them* a subtle
 goodness, a real *individuality*, never
 before known, was another triumph—

But to effectually protect them so
 that the fullest benefit of these fine
 materials, this careful, cleanly baking,
 this unique goodness comes to you
 unaltered, was the crowning triumph
 that gave the world

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

What Does a Change in the School System of This County Mean to Our Children?

There is one important matter for
 the careful consideration of the
 voters of this county that is para-
 mount to all other questions, political
 or otherwise, to be determined at the
 polls next Tuesday, viz: Educational
 interests.

It is a well established fact that our
 present county superintendent, Miss
 Zink, has proven herself to be one of
 the most efficient, pains-taking officials
 that has ever presided over the edu-
 cational branch of our county affairs.

During her term of office she has
 annually visited 120 schools of the
 county, exclusive of the schools in the
 towns and villages. This will average
 about one school for each day during
 the school year.

Under her management an excellent
 and beneficial system has been in-
 augurated throughout the county
 that being fully developed will prove
 not to be second to that of any county
 in the state relating to improvement
 in school facilities and both theoret-
 ical and practical training.

Miss Zink has devoted all of her
 time and energy in the discharge of
 her official duties, and the establish-
 ing of a school system that will the
 better promote the best interests of
 our schools.

To accomplish this she has made a
 study of the best systems adopted
 throughout the state and has familiar-
 ized herself with these matters by
 constantly attending the various
 meetings of our prominent instruct-
 ors and the different normal schools,
 and otherwise, during her adminis-
 tration. Her ability has been recognized
 by her selection as assistant in
 normal work, heretofore, and she is to
 take a prominent part at the teach-
 er's state meeting at Lincoln next
 month.

The school system she is building
 up in this county is not fully complete
 but has reached such a state of per-
 fection as warrants us in saying that
 the best results have been, and will
 be, attained.

A change of the present incumbent
 means, more or less, a change of
 policy or system such as might work
 irreparable damage to our school
 interests and greatly retard, if not
 altogether defeat, the splendid work

that we have thus far obtained. This
 loss is not to be measured as we
 ordinarily view money values. Its
 effect is more far-reaching and it is
 within your power, Mr. Voter, to pre-
 vent any such change.

It is not our intention to reflect any
 discredit upon the other candidates
 for this office, but, is a reminder of
 the situation and the probable results
 that are liable to obtain by an experi-
 mental proposition that involves a
 matter of such vital importance.

In her official capacity Miss Zink
 has exercised great care and judg-
 ment in passing upon conflicting
 school interests in different localities
 of the county, and may have, as all
 officials are liable to do, antagonized
 a few persons through adverse action
 upon whose prejudice the opposition
 largely depend for her defeat at the
 coming election. In thus presuming
 upon the intelligence of our voters
 they will, or should, fall in their de-
 signs for we believe there is no person
 so blinded to the best interest of his
 household to the extent of wittingly
 permitting some trivial bias or preju-
 dice to influence him in wrong doing.

Neither is the matter of Miss Zink
 seeking a third term in issue. Some
 of our democratic officials are serving
 a third and fourth term and are seek-
 ing further recognition at the hands
 of the voters. In educational matters,
 above all others, such argument should
 be eliminated for it is wholly a ques-
 tion of the greatest good to the great-
 est number. It is within the province
 of the voters of this county to aid a
 true and tried servant or turn to
 others and try an experiment that
 may require years to overcome.

Danger in a Change.

When a person aspires to a county
 office their qualifications for the office
 is a fit subject of inquiry. The re-
 publican press of the county has up to
 this time been silent as to the qualifi-
 cations of the democratic candidate
 for county superintendent, Miss Min-
 nie Miller of Atkinson, and in doing
 so now it is with no thought of invid-
 ious comparison or personal reflection
 on the lady. It is the simple duty of
 the newspaper to inform the voter
 and let them pass judgment.

Miss Miller has been a teacher in
 the eighth grade of the Atkinson
 schools for the past thirteen or four-
 teen years but has no experience in

general school work above or below
 that grade. In fact she has been con-
 tent to remain in the eighth grade
 year after year while other teachers
 in the same school have been advanced
 to higher grades or teachers brought
 in from elsewhere and placed in the
 higher positions with no effort on the
 part of Miss Miller to advance herself
 to a higher place.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the
 Atkinson school when it ranked as an
 eleven grade school. The Atkinson
 school the last year has added another
 grade and some of the school board
 thought that Miss Miller, in view of
 her long tenure as teacher, should be
 given a place in the twelfth grade at
 a higher salary and tendered her the
 same but she declined because she felt
 herself unprepared to teach twelfth
 grade work.

In a few words, the election of Miss
 Miller would mean a change in the
 office of county superintendent from
 one who has had large experience in
 all branches of school work, is aggres-
 sive and has recognized executive
 ability and stands high with the lead-
 ing educators of the state to one who
 has never graduated from anything
 higher than the eleventh grade, who
 is content to remain in the same old
 place year after year, is not in
 touch with the live, active educators
 and is really unprepared to teach
 above the eighth grade.

Such a change would certainly be
 calamitous to the schools of Holt
 county.

Lessons of a Texas Ranch.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The
 Taft ranch in Texas spreads wide and
 far enough to give room for the carry-
 ing out of a number of settled Roose-
 velt policies. Room is of the essence
 of Roosevelt policies. Reports just
 at hand from Africa show that Mr.
 Roosevelt had need of room in enfor-
 cing one of his policies against the bull
 elephant which contested it. But
 room was found, and the Roosevelt
 policy prevailed. The Roosevelt poli-
 cies are capacious. They take in a
 wide range and they ought to include
 a far view. The view, however, was
 always less important to Mr. Roose-
 velt than the room. He sought to
 cover everything, and had to have
 space over which to spread himself,
 even if he was sometimes in danger of
 running thin in the spreading.

A big Texas ranch is accordingly a
 fitting place for Mr. Taft to go into
 training for the performance of the
 Roosevelt policies which he is said to

contemplate during the coming win-
 ter. Riding a bucking broncho, of
 which there must be many on the
 Taft ranch, will give him the Roose-
 velt spirit which enabled Roosevelt
 himself, when in the saddle, to hold
 down the fractious elements in Con-
 gress which were always trying to
 throw him. He rode the beast to the
 end of his journey, and at the end he
 dismounted in good form and turned
 the brute over to Mr. Taft, with T.
 R. buried in the saddle blanket.
 Whether the cinch is as tight as it
 was is yet to be shown. Mr. Taft did
 not put it to any strain during the
 special session of Congress in the
 early part of the year. Mr. Taft has
 just been presented with a Texas sad-
 dle of unusual size, in the housings of
 which he will find the little iron ring
 known in that part of the world as
 the latigo ring. There is a knack in
 putting the divided ends of a cinch
 through these rings and then tying
 them in those complicated knots
 which hold them fast. This knack
 was a part of the Roosevelt policy.
 Mr. Taft must learn it if he is to
 carry out the Roosevelt policies. And
 we know of no better place for learn-
 ing it than a big Texas ranch, where
 "cinching up" is a necessary part of
 the strenuous life in the saddle.

The president will be on the Taft
 ranch four days. It is not a long
 time, but if he improves it well Mr.
 Taft should be able to know how to
 "cinch up" before he leaves there, so
 well that he will be able to turn his
 expert knowledge to good use this
 winter. He should also be able to
 learn, in that time, how to hold a
 seat on a bucking broncho. Such
 training will qualify him to deal with

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Na-
 ture needs a little help to quiet
 the irritation, control the inflam-
 mation, check the progress
 of the disease. Our advice is
 —give the children Ayer's
 Cherry Pectoral. Ask your
 doctor if this is his advice also.
 He knows best. Do as he says.

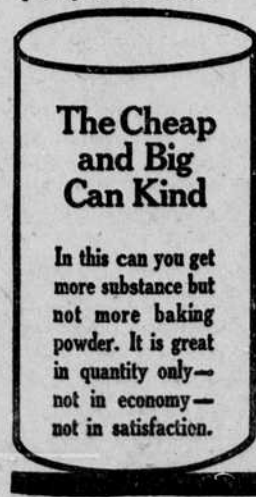
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 We banish alcohol
 from our medicines
 We urge you to
 consult your
 doctor

Ayer's
 If you think constipation is of trifling
 consequence, just ask your doctor. He
 will disabuse you of that notion in short
 order. "Correct it, at once!" he will
 say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills.
 A mild liver pill, all vegetable.
 —Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

Congress better than a century of
 experience on the golf links could.
 We hope great things from the brief
 sojourn at the Taft ranch. We don't
 want the president to ride too fast or
 too far, and we want him always to
 bear in mind that the Congress has a
 right which sometimes becomes a
 duty, to rear up, at any time, on
 either its forelegs or hind legs. And
 the American people don't want to
 see their first citizen thrown so far
 up, and so far out, that he will not
 fall into the saddle.

Mrs. Housewife:—There's a Happy Medium in Everything

Anything that is
 overdone or under-
 done is not good.
 This is especially true of baking — and it is just as true of baking powder. If
 you use the cheap and Big Can Kinds you are getting quantity at the sacrifice of
 quality. It cannot be as good — or as economical as Calumet — the medium price
 kind. If you use the High Price Kind, you are paying tribute to the Trust — the
 quality is no better.



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 less of it—it makes the baking lighter,
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 cious. One baking
 will prove its supe-
 riority—try it. Ask
 your grocer and in-
 sist on Calumet.
 Free—large handsome
 recipe book. Send 4c
 and slip found in
 pound can.
 Calumet
 Baking Powder Co.,
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In this can you get
 more substance but
 not more baking
 powder. It is great
 in quantity only—
 not in economy—
 not in satisfaction.

Great in price,
 little in quanti-
 ty and the qua-
 lity is no better
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