

# The Snyder Signal

American Press Association  
107 West 30th St New York

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1919.

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## CROWELL LOSES SNYDER GAINS

### Crowell Loses-Snyder Gains

The Ford County News of Crowell notes departure of two citizens:

The News says: "D. P. Yoder and B. McCormick have effected a deal whereby they come into possession of the ice and light plant at Snyder, Texas, and they will both move to that place in the near future. Mr. Yoder turned some property which he had in East Texas and is putting it into that plant but will not dispose of his business here. Mr. McCormick has resigned as manager of the Haskell Telephone Company, preparatory to entering into active business with Mr. Yoder at Snyder. Duke Hart, who has been in the employ of Mr. Yoder for some months will have the management of the light plant at this place. Mr. McCormick's successor has not yet been made known. Mrs. McCormick has also resigned as chief operator at the telephone office. She has been chief operator for several years and by her energy and untiring efforts a most excellent telephone service has been maintained in Crowell.

By reason of this business change Crowell sustains a loss of business worth as well as citizenship not easily replaced. Mr. Yoder has been here about two years and Mr. McCormick nearly 10 and each had become a recognized asset of the business life of the town and community. So we can but regret the loss of these two men with their excellent families.

### A Cotton Famine In Sight

ment estimate of 10,696,000 bales of cotton for this crop, October 1st, is 534,000 bales less than Sept. 1st. The entire belt is infested with insects. Their effect upon the final yield is not yet determined. The damage by the insects may be expected to continue as a surprising factor through the season. A 10,000,000 bale crop, or less, is nearly certain.

Insect damage result in low grade, stained cotton. West Texas has practically all of the white, high grade cotton in the State and it is selling for 2 or 3 cents less than the inferior grade in other sections. To remedy this the rush to sell should cease.

The serious question is, where will the supply of raw cotton come from? English spinners say the South made a great mistake in reducing the acreage; that English spinners want 4,000,000 bales of this crop for their own use, and could use the whole crop. They are furnishing German spinners cotton to spin into yarn, on commission, and need 2,000,000 bales, or more, for that purpose. The mills of the United States want 7,500,000 bales, Japan and Canada at least 1,000,000 bales. This makes 15,500,000 bales. All want a better grade of cotton than last year's carry-over. France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and other countries need four to six million bales.

The carry-over of spinable cotton is estimated to be about 3,000,000 bales. There is an eighteen to twenty million bale demand, and a possible 13,000,000 supply. The scramble for cotton will soon be terrific. To rush it to market faster than it can be handled, is very foolish. These spinners need 8 to 10 mo. to buy and pay for this crop. They will buy it faster only at a sacrifice to the producer and profit to themselves. Bankers and merchants, you are business men and know these are facts. You know the farmers ought to hold their cotton.

The farmers that are rushing their cotton to market discourage bullish speculators from bidding the price up. Knowing the cost of producing this crop averages about 45 cents a pound, banks and merchants, whom many farmers look to as their advisors, should see to it that the crop is not marketed faster than it can be moved and for not less than cost of production. If banks, merchants and farmers will demand negotiable receipts from the warehouses, cotton can be held and advanced without sacrificing the price. When the price of cotton declines quit selling.

There is a cotton famine now. Cotton is selling for \$50.00 per bale.

less than it cost, and will easily bring cost, if those interested will that the sales are properly held down. Millions of profit will accrue to bankers and merchants thru increased deposits and expansion of trade, if cotton is sold for its value at home.

The State Department of Agriculture has at this time a force of its agents in West Texas for the purpose of co-operating in the movement of slow selling. It believes that if the proper organization work is done, that millions of dollars will be saved to West Texas.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has given the plans careful consideration and commends the movement to the agricultural and commercial interests of this section.

We appeal to you as foresighted men to do your duty. Your customers need the money they are losing and certainly there is no risk in urging and aiding them to hold and market slowly. The farmers must exercise nerve, and get with our bankers and merchants, who are ready to back them to get value for this crop.

FRED W. DAVIS  
Commissioner  
W. B. YEARY  
Cotton Specialist

State Department of Agriculture  
West Texas Chamber of Commerce  
PORTER A. WHALEY, Mgr.

John W. Haney made 47 bales of cotton on Ennis creek about five years ago and sold it for 12 cents a pound and then went down in Iraq country and bought a farm. This year he is making fifty bales and selling around 40 cents a pound and we look for him to buy about three farms.

J. C. Seabourn was in town Saturday and moved his Signal date up to 1921. He has been reading the Signal so long that it has become a habit. He says he can't see how one and his cotton money is that much paper. Seabourn says he has made cotton this year and is out of debt and is cotton money that much ahead.

Gone to Annual Conference  
Rev. A. W. Waddill left Tuesday for Lubbock to attend the Methodist annual conference of the Sweetwater district. Bishop McMurry will preside at the conference and Rev. George Stuart will deliver an address every day of some phase of evangelism.

Rev. Waddill has just closed his second year as pastor of the Snyder church and he has had two years of labor under trying difficulties. The drought made people discontented and many of the members have had to move away. The financial situation has been hard, but in the face of all hardships, the church has made a small net gain in membership and now numbers 444. The pastor's report shows all claims paid up, pastor's salary, conference claims and incidental matters and \$125 to be applied to the Centenary Fund. This last is about \$200 short of the quota for the Snyder church for this year, but there are yet nearly two months of the year to come and Bro. Waddill feels confident his people will more than meet the amount before Jan. 1. The people here hope to get Bro. Waddill back for Snyder, but we can only wait and see.

Jno. F. Crowley of Shamrock, Wheeler county, district manager of the census enumeration for this, the 18th district was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday checking up and arranging the county into districts preparatory for the enumeration which begins first of the year. Mr. Crowley says they are experiencing considerable difficulty in all the counties in securing sufficient help for the work.

Look Here Neighbor  
If you will meet me at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening, we will discuss the subject of greatest interest to the greatest number of people in Snyder. Come right along. A seat will be reserved for you.

Very Cordially,  
JAS. H. TATE  
Pastor

W. C. Fargason, merchant of Fock was in town Tuesday.

To the Farmers of Scurry County.

At a meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Scurry county Warehouse and Marketing Association, held in Snyder, Nov. 10, a plan for marketing the cotton of farmers who desire to avail themselves of the facilities offered by the Warehouse and Marketing Association, was adopted.

Under this plan cotton will be sold in lots of 50 bales or more to export buyers. The cotton placed with us for sale will be classed by our classifier and settled for upon his classification. We guarantee the correctness of his classification. Sales made under this arrangement will enable farmers of this locality to receive the market value of their cotton and relieve them of the necessity of supporting a bunch of middle men who operate between the farmers and the exporter.

Those who desire to sell cotton under this plan, must have their cotton placed in the yard at the Warehouse instead of in the public yard. No charge for storage or yardage will be made. Simply take your cotton to yard at the Warehouse to Mr. Garrison, and tell him to sell your cotton in the next list, and we will do the rest. You do not have to wait for the cotton to reach its destination, but on the contrary we pay you for your cotton as soon as we get it loaded on the cars here. Under this plan we can sell your cotton for as much as most of the buyers can get for their cotton, because we will get its value at the port.

For a further information in regard to the matter see Mr. Hendryx who will be at the Warehouse yard during business hours. Scurry County Warehouse and Marketing Association.

### Rogers-Erwin

News has just reached here of the marriage of one of Snyder's former young ladies in Waco.

While the rain was softly falling around the Baptist parsonage at 4 p. m., October 12th. Miss Willie Erwin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erwin of Colorado, but formerly of this place, and Mr. Joe S. Rogers of Dallas were quietly married.

The bride indeed looked lovely in a traveling suit of mid-night blue serge. She is well known here and loved by all.

Mr. Rogers is a traveling salesman and has many friends over the state. They left immediately in their Buick six for Dallas, where they will travel from.

### Commissioners Court Record

Treasurer's report was examined and approved.

All accounts pending were allowed. It is ordered by the Court that the ex-officio salary of J. H. Byrd, sheriff, be set at \$65 per month for the remainder of this term of office to begin Nov. 1, 1919.

### Daugherty-Bley

Mr. Raymond V. Daugherty and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bley were married last Sunday evening, Nov. 7 at Fluvanna, Texas. Rev. J. H. Tate officiating. Mr. Daugherty is a prominent young farmer of the Fluvanna community and Miss Bley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bley of Fluvanna. The Signal offers congratulations.

An old time revival meeting is to begin tonight. Rev. J. A. Collier, Nazarine evangelist, will do the preaching. Mr. Thomas Collier and Miss Odie Collier will assist him as singers. The meeting will be conducted on the east side of the square in the Rollins building. Services at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Good music, good singing, good preaching everybody invited.

Rev. J. A. Collier and wife of the Nazarene church are conducting a religious meeting in a store building on east side of the square. They have just come to Snyder from the Conference of that church held at Hamilton.

Mr. J. H. McClinton came in Thursday and moved his Signal date up a year and said send it to Abilene.

Mr. F. M. Myers of Dallas has accepted a situation as druggist at the School Drug Store.

## CAPT. WOLFE'S HOGS AND HIS HOME

A Signal representative visited the well kept premises of City Marshal O. P. Wolfe one day this week and inspected his fine bunch of Tamworth and Poland China hogs. These hogs are of the large, well formed sort and can be finished as cheaply as any other breed and produce larger porkers. Capt. Wolfe has some big ones now ready to butcher. The lot was alive with pigs from two to four weeks old—45 of them and they are beauties. He says he wants to sell some of them after awhile. The Captain has one of the most conveniently arranged, neatest and best kept homes in Snyder. He owns 40 acres in his home tract and has refused to consider a cash offer of \$200 an acre.

### Getting Light Service Restored

We have a tentative promise of though Mr. Yoder said he couldn't be sure of it, he is just getting on the job and has not fully located the trouble with the engine, but he has wire for an expert who was due here last night or today and he will get service. Mr. Yoder was marking off the location for a new engine which is now being shipped and says the people may feel absolutely sure of light and power service by the first of the year and in the meantime give best that can be rendered with old machinery.

He has had twenty years experience and has built up several light plants and they have money and credit enough to put in the best equipment there is and they intend to do it. He hopes the people will bear with conditions for awhile and assures us of good service soon.

### First Baptist Church

All regular services next Sunday except the evening service. At the evening hour Dr. Jesse of Chicago speaking for the Anti-Saloon League will address our people. See announcements in the windows and elsewhere in the Signal concerning his coming.

We will have good fires and everything will be comfortable for all, you will not want to miss this address.

W. A. SIMS  
Pastor

### The Young Musicians

The Junior Music Club met with Helen Boren, Nov. 8, 1919. A very interesting program was rendered and the members derived many helpful hints for their study in music.

After the program all enjoyed a very pleasant social hour, due to the efficiency of the social committee. Hot chocolate, cake and apples were then served and small turkeys were the unique favors.

The meeting was such a success that several expressed a desire to meet in December with Ellen Bruce Johnson.—Reporter.

### At the Methodist Church

In the absence of the pastor it is supposed there will be no preaching at this church next Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

It is hoped that all the people will come out and help the new superintendent in starting the new year.

Dr. C. C. Jesse of Chicago is to be in Snyder as representative of the anti-saloon league. He will speak Sunday night at the Baptist church. It is understood that services at the other churches will be called in to give the people opportunity to hear this lecture.

Compulsory attendance term of Snyder Independent school district will begin Dec. 29 instead of Dec. 1. The change was made by the school board to accommodate patrons who will need their children to pick cotton in December.

S. L. RIVES

### Young Ladies Social Club

The Young Ladies Social Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dora Dawson. The social hour was spent in a most delightful and unusual manner in which only young ladies can appreciate.

After refreshments a short business session was held.

The club adjourned to meet with Misses Ball and Parker, Tuesday evening, December 23rd.

## SIGNAL MAN VISITS SCHOOL

It was our pleasure a few days ago to visit the Snyder High school and see the folks at work. Supt. Rives was busy looking after routine matters and the teachers were intent upon their daily duties while the pupils were attentive and studious as is characteristic of the school children in Snyder.

Mrs. Prim is doing fine work in the Primary Department, while the rooms presided over by Misses Watts, Isaacs, Palmer and Thornhill are doing excellent work in their line. Miss Palmer was reported sick and the work was being done by High School pupils. In the High School Principal Weatherby, Mr. Lindsey, Misses McCauley, Smith and Moore are directing the higher work.

The Seniors were bending over the higher lines of science in the various branches and we may expect to see next spring a splendid class of graduates.

The ward schools are doing equally good work. Surely the School is our greatest community interest.

### Coal Strike Called Off

The coal miners' strike has been called off. Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis rendered a decision perpetuating the injunction and made it effective for Nov. 11. In deference to this court order the strike was called off and the head officials issued the following order:

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—To the officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America—Dear Sirs and Brothers: In obedience to the mandates issued on Nov. 8 by the United States Court, District of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of Oct. 15 directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction is withdrawn and cancelled. Yours fraternally,

WILLIAM GREEN  
Secretary Treasurer  
JOHN L. LEWIS  
President

In commenting on the matter President Lewis said, "we are Americans and can't fight the government."

### First Breath of Real Winter

A hard rain fell here early last Sunday morning and people took on a dumpy feeling under the impression that we were in for another wet spell but the weather cleared up and a day of elegant temperature followed. Monday night was cold alright and there was frost enough to kill tender vegetation.

Farmers were in good spirits feeling that the frost would cause the cotton bolls to open. On Tuesday night the first big touch of winter came. The mercury dropped to about 26 and there was ice, plenty to be seen. Hydrants were frozen up and the little stocks of coal had to be drawn upon for home comfort.

### Missionary Women Meet

This week was the time designated by the Missionary Society of the prayer, and last Monday was taken up in that line. The Missionary Women met at the church and carried off the program and report a very interesting service, after which a lunch was served and a period of the afternoon was devoted to social converse and discussion of the ensuing year's work in religious matters.

### Crippled Veteran Picks Cotton

Mr. D. P. Lane of Snyder is an ex-Confederate veteran and admits that he is 77 years old. During the Civil War he served throughout the long and bitter struggle in the Kentucky regiment. He was engaged in several battles and lost one of his hands, and has only the thumb left of that hand, but even with that handicap he works in various lines and on Friday of last week he went to the cotton field, picked 116 pounds of cotton. He says he doesn't believe there is another one-handed man of his age that can beat it.

Summers College at Abilene is to be raised to the University class of schools.

## SOME QUESTIONS ON THE COTTON SITUATION

1. What did it cost the farmers of East and South Texas to make this years crop, where it takes from 5 to 50 acres to make a bale?

2. What did it cost the farmers of West Texas to make this years crop, when it has taken 3 years to make it?

3. If it cost more than 45 cents a pound, on an average in the whole state to make this crop, according to the estimate of the State Department of Agriculture, why should not the farmers get it? Are they not entitled to some profit the same as other people?

4. Cannot the farmers, merchants and bankers of the South cooperate so as to control the price and thus enable the farmers to get for their cotton what it is worth? Is it not their duty to do so?

5. Why is it middling stained cotton in other parts of the State is selling for \$15 to \$20 more a bale than is the middling white cotton of West Texas? Will not the farmers, merchants and bankers of West Texas unite and stop this unjust discrimination?

6. Is there a combination, as many think, among the buyers of West Texas, to eliminate all competition and thus get the cotton of West Texas at a reduced price?

If such a combination does really exist who is financing it? Are there any local banks that are lending the money of their depositors, many of whom are farmers to this combination of speculators to buy the farmer's cotton for less than cost of production?

It behoves every farmer and business man of West Texas to consider these questions and arriving at a correct and just answer, to act accordingly.

Respectfully,  
H. P. DAVIS  
Field Representative State Department of Agriculture.

### Court Stops the Coal Strike

The hand of the Government of the United States is stronger than that of any one class, clan or combination of people. The coal miners under the influence of radical leadership proposed to stop the production of coal. There were reasons to give them hope of winning their point. The whole country is in a state of unrest. Almost every element of the social and industrial world is contending for mastery. Living prices are abnormally high, revolution is in the atmosphere, foreign laborers are being incited to anarchy, winter time is at hand and the coal miners believed that the conditions were ripe for pressing their demands. They seemed to have forgotten the interest of the public. The very element which the Federal Government most stands ready to protect.

The strike was called for November 1st, and since that time there have been nearly half a million idle workers. The government authorities saw the danger to come from agitation among miners and an injunction was sued out to prevent further conspiracy and to restrain strikers from interfering with people who might want to work.

This tied the hands of the strike leaders and they became willing to negotiate. They told Attorney General Palmer that if he would withdraw the injunction the strike would be called off, but that official replied that the injunction would take its course and would not be withdrawn unless the strike was first called off.

Then on last Saturday Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis sustained the injunction and issued an order for the cancellation of the strike by Tuesday, November 11, at 6 p. m. and it was understood that the miners would be at work by Thursday of this week.

### Cumbe's Long Staple Cotton

T. V. Cumbe sent a sample of his long staple cotton to the Smith Seed Company at Clarksville, and is in receipt of a letter from them saying, "we can use this bale of cotton at fifty cents a pound laid down here." Mr. Cumbe says he and Mr. Robinson are going to ship to that company.

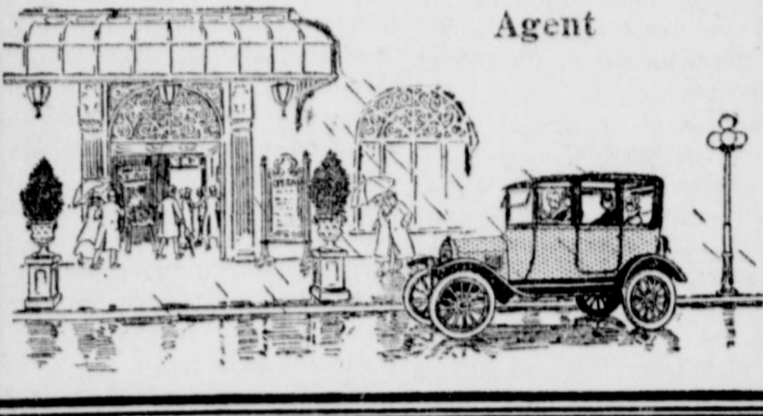
W. B. Thrash of Fock was in town Friday of last week.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires all around, is the ideal family car because of its general utility and refined and comfortable equipment. Finely upholstered. Plate glass windows. An open car in the spring, summer, and early fall. A closed car in inclement weather and winter. Rain-proof, dust-proof. In the city or the country, a family car. The low cost of operation and maintenance is not the least of its charms. Won't you come in and look it over?

**JOE STRAYHORN**  
Agent



W. H. Cauble has recently added a big bunch of calves to his well stocked ranch south of Snyder.

We meet all Santa Fe trains. Phone your orders in to 14 or 121 Newt Hargrove

Mrs. McAlister of Amarillo is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Higginbotham.

Sheriff Byrd sold three business lots in the town of Hermleigh last week to satisfy an execution. Prices were \$500, \$402.50 and \$404.



Grayum Drug Company.

For prompt and efficient car service day telephone 14, night 121. 1111 Newt Hargrove.

Miss Nannie Ball was in Sweetwater a few days ago to see her friend, Miss Annie Mae Klapproth, who was seriously sick.

Give us a trial, we are anxious to serve you. We have our machinery in first class condition. Let us gin your next bale.

211 FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

Jim Dawson has returned from Henderson county and says he has an abundant quantity of wood there and will get it to Snyder as fast as cars can be had.

The attending physicians reported the 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dewey in East Snyder sick with Scarlet fever.

"The Unpardonable Sin," which has been secured as the attraction at the Opera House beginning Friday is a photoplay production which theatre-goers can not afford to miss. Its subject matter is of such nature as to insure its being a topic of discussion for weeks to come.

## — IS YOUR DOOR CLOSED TO SUCCESS?



**W.S.S. VICTORY SAVINGS WEEK NOV. 9-16**

### YOUR CHANCE IS HERE, OPEN!!!

## VICTORY SAVINGS WEEK; NOV. 9-16

EVERY TEXAS MAN AND WOMAN CALLED UPON TO SAVE AT LEAST \$10.00 AND PUT IT IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



FRANK M. SMITH  
Federal District Director

Between Sunday, November 9th, and Sunday, November 16th, every person in Texas is called upon to save not less than \$10.00 and invest it in Government War Savings Stamps. By special arrangement it has been made most convenient for all persons who desire to avail themselves of the privilege to purchase the wonderfully attractive new \$100 and \$1000 Registered Treasury Savings Certificates from their banker or postmaster.

"This period from November 9th to November 16th, is the first anniversary of the Great Victory which was won for us by our American soldiers just one year ago. Every person who appreciates this victory, every person who is a real American and every person who recognizes that he ought to save for himself, as every intelligent man and woman does, should celebrate the Great Victory and honor our heroes by purchasing War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates." Frank M. Smith, Federal District Director, of the Treasury Savings Division, announced today.

"Knowing that the people of Texas—every man, woman and child of them—are loyal Americans and that they all recognize it is the intelligent thing, the right thing and the necessary thing to save, I, therefore, confidently call upon them to celebrate wisely, patriotically and intelligently the great Victory Savings Week, as our Government requests us to do.

"Texans, I ask you during this Victory Savings Week to do honor to the men who gave their lives for you and who now moulder in Flanders Fields. The Government has indicated to you how it would have this week observed.

"Texans, let us who dwell in the great Blue Bonnet State each do our duty to the fullest of our ability! During Victory Savings Week from the 9th of November to the 16th of November, make your investments in Government War Savings Stamps and the new Registered Treasury Savings Certificates. By your action do honor to our heroes and in honoring them lay away funds for your pleasure and your needs."

### BE WISE!!! FEATHER YOUR NEST FOR THE FUTURE



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

### JUST SAW WOOD—AND SAVE!!



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

### THERE IS A BIG SATISFACTION IN SAVING!!!— TRY IT!



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

### PUT THAT \$10. IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, NOW!



## RANCHMEN NOTICE

One 3300 acre ranch for sale.

If you are willing and able to buy, then \$7.00 per acre is a snap. Fenced and cross fenced. 5 good tanks, Everlasting water fed from springs. Good grass. Located in South part of Kent county near Scurry county line. \$10,000.00 cash Balance on time. See us.

**Eubank & Dodson**

Rear First State Bank & Trust Co.

## YOUR GINNING

Will be handled to your entire satisfaction at our gin.

A trial will convince you

**Brice, Burnett Gin Co.**  
Snyder, Texas

## GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Free From System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nauseous Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They say that a clogged up system and a liver favor colds, influenza and other complications. To cut short a cold overnight and prevent serious complications take a Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

Alex Barnett of Ira says when he boards a squad of cotton pickers through a spell of wet weather he would like for them stay long enough afterwards to pick a little of his cotton, but he has a more kindly feeling toward the deserters than toward the neighbor who will hire them away from him.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

Our people have been approached this week by two men begging for alms. One had lost the use of a leg, but could, by using a cane, walk at a pretty good clip. The other had suffered injury in an auto accident and said he couldn't use his right arm. At that very same time we have a young man near Snyder who has only one hand and he is making a full unit on the farm in hauling cotton to the gin and doing other work, and Snyder has another one-handed man 77 years old who is making \$3.50 a day picking cotton.

Ole Ohlson had a big run at the Opera House Monday and Tuesday nights.

## LIFT CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

Rupert Hughes' masterpiece of fiction based upon facts, it will be recalled, excited a veritable storm of controversy throughout the United States when it first saw the light of day as a serial in the Red Book magazine. Harry Garson has made a truly remarkable picture based upon the same story. This picture version is the attraction at the Opera House for a 2 days' engagement, beginning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imo Curry. Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Curry are sisters.

Born—Near Snyder Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, twins, a girl and a girl.

Mrs. R. H. Curnette left Saturday for Houston to be with her sister who is reported sick.

Andrew Kemp was here Tuesday from Hermleigh.

Born—November 8 to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murphy, 10 miles east of Snyder, a girl.

## Buckhorn Tailors and Furnishers

A dandy line of high grade hand tailored Misfit Suits. Deliveries on Suit orders are much better now. We can get your suit back in from 2 to 3 weeks.

We carry a complete stock of high grade Gents Furnishings.

### Pressing & Repairing

Phone 400

## CAR LOAD

Of all sizes of good hogs

### Now on hand for sale

See

**J. A. Boulet or John Brown**  
Snyder, Texas.

## FESMIRE AND HARLESS

REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENTS

Bargains in farms, ranches and city property.

Snyder, Box 311 Texas.



"Let's give 'em our smoke"

—Ches. Field

A real smoke—Chesterfield. The choicest of expensive aromatic Turkish tobaccos, the finest of sun-ripened Domestic leaf, blended by an original and exclusive method that can't be imitated.

In the blending of these costly tobaccos, our experts have brought out a new flavor and a mellow richness surpassing that of any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields sure do satisfy; not in flavor alone, but in value, in quality, even in their superior moisture-proof wrapping that keeps them firm and fresh always.

You want "satisfy"—that's sure. You get it only in Chesterfields.

*Ligarettenfabrik*

# Chesterfield

## CIGARETTES

*They Satisfy*

20 for 20 cents —and the blend can't be copied

### RED CROSS DRIVE TO OPEN NOV. 2

OFFICIALS LOOK FORWARD TO PLACING DIVISION FIRST "OVER THE TOP."

#### WOMEN WORKERS ENROLL

Campaign Managers Say That Present Drive Is One for Membership, Not Funds.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- RED CROSS ROLL CALL FACTS
- \*\*\*\*\*
- Begins, Sunday, November 2;
- closes, Armistice Day, Tuesday,
- November 11.
- Objective: 20,000,000 member-
- ships in the United States;
- 2,000,000 memberships in the
- Southwestern Division—the states
- of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Okla-
- homa and Arkansas. Cost of
- membership, one dollar.
- Purpose: To maintain Red
- Cross at present high state of
- organization and efficiency as
- permanent national relief agency.
- One million volunteer workers
- to assist in campaign activities,
- to be enrolled previous to opening
- of drive.
- Soldiers, sailors and marines to
- aid by speaking and writing of
- the work of the Red Cross in the
- camps and overseas. Fighting
- men, in some cases, directing
- campaign.
- "Four-minute" men, returned
- service men, lawyers, newspaper
- men and others qualified, will
- speak during drive, in theatres,
- hotels, moving picture shows,
- clubs, factories, mills and stores.
- National advertising campaign
- being waged as preliminary to
- intensive drive. Newspapers,
- posters, window displays, flags,
- cutouts, moving picture films,
- dodgers, advertising slides, all
- carrying Red Cross messages.
- \*\*\*\*\*

When the Third Red Cross Roll Call of members is completed on Armistice Day, November 11, it is expected that 2,000,000 persons in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—the states comprising the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross—will have answered "here" and have been enrolled as annual members of the organization.

Inasmuch as this is a decrease of 385,619 members under the record of last year, when 2,385,619 members were obtained during the Christmas Roll Call from a population of approximately 13,928,000, Red Cross officials look forward to putting the Division first "over the top" with comparatively little difficulty. The nation-wide campaign this year is expected to yield more than 20,000,000 members. As in all previous campaigns, the fee for yearly membership is \$1.

Red Cross Sunday. The campaign will open formally Sunday, November 2, which has been designated "Red Cross Sunday." On that day the story of the Red Cross will be told from pulpits all over the nation. Special programs will mark morning and evening services.

Vigorous preparations are being made, as evidenced by the rapid enrollment of thousands of women workers who will serve as volunteer canvassers during the campaign. More than 1,000,000 such workers are to be obtained throughout the country, whose aid will determine to an appreciable extent the successful termination of the coming campaign.

Reports reaching the Division office in St. Louis tell also of the co-operation being extended by hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines, who are able, many of them, to tell "first person" stories of what the Red Cross did for them while the fighting was going on. These chaps are being enrolled as speakers, writers and active workers. In addition, "four-minute" men, lawyers, newspaper men and others qualified are scheduled to address audiences during the campaign on the subject of the Red Cross appeal.

Advertising Campaign. Enthusiasm in the campaign is being stimulated by the appearance of thousands of posters, window displays, Red Cross flags and other adjuncts of the country-wide advertising campaign now being carried on. Newspapers are carrying page, half-page and smaller advertisements bearing the Red Cross message, while periodicals, magazines and billboards, as well as street cars, trains, mercantile establishments and department store windows, all carry their quota of Red Cross advertising. Moving picture shows are exhibiting Red Cross films in a gigantic motion picture campaign that has for its object the education of the American people to the present-day needs of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross campaign officials have announced that the present drive is one for membership, not funds. In view of the large amount of work still to be completed abroad and the renewed activity incident to the inception in America of the Red Cross peace program along the lines of First Aid, Junior Membership, Nursing and Home Service, those in touch with the drive situation say the prospects are favorable for increasing Red Cross membership to a figure well over that obtained last year.



### THE BANK BEHIND THE FARMER

The Farmer who is without the backing and support of a strong bank, is treading upon dangerous ground.

The business of farming is, at times, precarious; and no farmer can afford to be without the protection that is afforded by a friendly connection with a helpful bank.

Open an account with us; handle your business through this bank, and establish the credit you may later need.

### THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Keep in mind, Germany is no more stand ready to contribute in any sort of way to the weakening of this country.

The Southern negroes who have been worked up to a point of revolt and riot to bring about social equality are finding that they can't cut the mustard. About 65 of that bunch in Arkansas have been sent to but it is in her mind and she will the penitentiary.

\$100,000.00 A. J. TOWLE \$100,000.00  
At 5 1/2 per cent. At 5 1/2 per cent.

ALSO  
Cotton and Fire Insurance.  
Office Back of 1st State Bank Phone 196.

## HARDWARE SATISFACTION AND ECONOMY

It isn't only in the advertising but in the practice as well that you want to look for satisfaction.

When it comes to Hardware we guarantee quality and satisfaction. We back up the guarantee in practice and are right here to make good.

We guarantee further to meet any prices in quality. Don't make the mistake of passing us by on Hardware requirements.

WE TURN A HOUSE INTO A HOME

### BLACKARD

PHONE 40

## HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE  
SNYDER, TEXAS.

### TRUCK AND JITNEY Delivery Beds And General Ford Repairs

All kinds of Blacksmithing and general repair shop. Work Absolutely First Class

E. L. Darby  
Shop located near bridge on Bridge street

#### CHILD'S NECK BROKEN

IN FALL FROM HORSE  
FAREWELL, Farmer county, Tex.—The five year old son of John C. Bulloch, living at Bovin, fell from a horse Thursday and broke his neck. The boy had been placed astride the horse and as the animal started to

walk away the little fellow lost his balance and fell off. Death was instantaneous.

One farmer took out an oil heater the other day. He said he couldn't get coal and is going to use oil for heating purposes.

Senator Lodge got one of the League reservations adopted—the one relating to withdrawal privileges. The republicans all voted for it and of course Gore of Oklahoma and Reed of Missouri voted with the republicans.

Born—In Snyder, November 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Casey a fine boy.

Mrs. Olin Hardy of Amarillo came down Saturday for a visit of a few days.

#### Notice

All customers who are owing accounts which have been running since prior to May 1st, are requested to come in and pay same at once, this is imperative.

GRAYUM DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hallman of Pyron spent two or three days this week in Snyder. They have rented their farm at Pyron and will probably move to Snyder to live.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cosdon were here Monday from Foch and renewed allegiance to the Signal.

Pete Benbenck says he expects to put the best chicken in the Poultry Show.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts upon the Blood on the Mucous membrane, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Beware of cheap Catarrh Medicines. The name and seal of Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Medicine, is on the wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 50c. per bottle. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, Chicago, Ill.

### Artistic Distinctive Useful Stationery

Your stationery should be distinctive, typical of yourself. Character, temperament, personality, is shown in the style of writing paper and envelopes you use.

We have beautiful styles, shapes and sizes in Symphony Lawn.

If you want your personality pleasingly, properly reflected in your correspondence, select your writing materials here.

37 SERVICE FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS

TWO DRUG STORES

## Grayum Drug Co.

AT IT 30 YEARS

SNYDER, TEXAS

**The Snyder Signal**

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Adv.

HARDY & CHAMBLESS, Publishers

Entered in the postoffice at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter

Oil advertising 25c per inch for display space and 10c a line for readers. Cash must accompany all orders.

Snyder, Texas, November 14, 1919

**A False Notion of Liberty**

The great American doctrine of freedom of speech and press has been abused to an extent that makes it necessary for the government to define the terms. Under guise of such freedom, men have gone beyond the limit of right and have indulged in utterances that call for a curbing hand.

Civil, political and religious liberty has been sung and chanted from almost every hill top on the American continent and has attracted the notice of natives of foreign governments where the lives, the habits, the wills and the desires of subjects have been ordered by tyrant rulers. Such people have migrated to this country in herds under the delusion that there is no governing authority here and that any man or set of men may do as they please with no power above them to hold them to account. These people fall easy victims of designing leaders as soon as they begin to realize that there is an organized governing power to mark the limit of individual activities. They have mistaken liberty for license, and when they find themselves checked they revolted at the appearance of governing authority. Then they show themselves anarchists. That is the class from which is built up the forces of I. W. W. Bolshevism and anarchy, and when these are permitted to write speak their theories it is to destroy all law except such as they may see fit to propagate. Relying upon the doctrine of free speech they believe that no power will undertake to abridge that liberty and they boldly go out to devour the authorities, the courts, the legislative and executive heads and would destroy the institutions on which are founded the principles of freedom for all law adding people.

The American government has borne probably too long already with that class of people. They have abused law until they have sought to proclaim their will the law and to defy the authority of constitution and courts. They are enemies of organized society and therefore are dangerous characters and ought to be suppressed.

Any person who would seek to overthrow the American government is a spy or a traitor and our laws are plain as to how to handle such. It is useless to tell them of liberty of peace and equal rights. These are conditions they are ready to spurn. Our government is now resorting to the only proper course. When a foreigner is found plotting against the peace and dignity of the Republic, he is a convicted public enemy and deserves the extreme penalty for treason or sedition. Such should be reported, imprisoned for life or executed.

When American citizens are found guilty of such acts of treason then justice demands that the extreme penalty for treason be meted out to them. American citizens who would seek the downfall of the government is a hundred times worse than the ignorant foreigner whose benighted intelligence he has controlled and poisoned.

**Constipation.**

Most laxatives and cathartics afford only temporary relief and should be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take Chamberlain's Tablets and be careful to observe directions with each package. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

**A Good Cough Medicine for Children.**

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said she had bought a bottle of it at his store recently and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectoration easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

The fuel dealers have orders out for coal but nobody knows when it will get here and there are families here who have none.

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly there is no danger of infection and the wounds begin to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Grayum Drug Co.

Messrs. Yoder and McCormick the new owners of the electric light and power plant are here and we hope to have lights and power.

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. Herbine is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Sold by Grayum Drug Co.

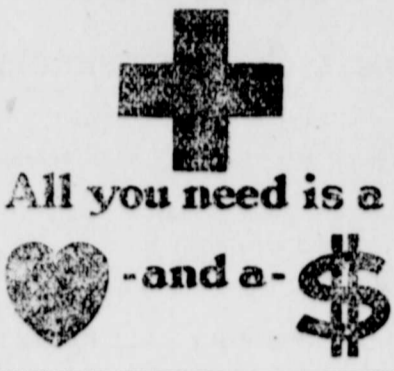
The Chamber of Commerce at Lubbock is promoting a cotton picking campaign. The secretary finds during the week where school children can be used in the fields and on Saturdays cars are provided for taking the juvenile pickers to and from the fields.

Certain merchants were made to pay fines for profiteering in sugar but the Taylor County Times votes that the customers who paid the unlawful prices didn't get any refund.

Now if this combination makes a superior fuel for warships, why, may it not be just as good for locomotives and for stationary engines and even as a fuel for domestic purposes. It would certainly lead to a more careful saving of the dust in coal yards and of the crude oil now wasted in oil fields.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins is attending the Methodist annual conference at Lubbock.

**Join  
The American  
Red Cross**



**Are you interested in investing your surplus cotton money to a good advantage?**

**Why not profit by the past and put your surplus in a good farm instead of spending. Look over this list and then come and see us.**

1440 acres 14 miles of Snyder 6 sets of improvements, 850 acres in farm. Red-cat claw land, well fenced and cross fence. Patented, no oil or gas lease on same. Price \$25.00 per acre. Some terms.

1280 acres extra fine land, 450 in cultivation, 1150 acres tillable, splendid water, 4 sets extra good improvements, big tank for irrigation, big grape orchard, plenty timber, fine grass, \$10,000 of improvements on land. 100 acres under hog proof fencing. Price \$25 per acre. Will accept some cash and balance 5 or 6 years.

320 acres black mixed sand, 125 acres in cultivation, 1 3-room house, good water price \$15 per acre.

240 acres, 3 miles Snyder, unimproved. Price \$16 per acre.

640 acres near Fluvanna splendid farm, 2 sets good improvements. Black land 600 acres tillable, a snap at \$35.00 per acre.

640 acres, Red Cat Claw and chinery land, 14 miles South of Snyder, 250 acres in cultivation 450 tillable, all fenced with 3 and 4 wires, 2 sets of improvements. \$5000.00 down, balance 10 years. This is a real farm and a bargain.

160 acres near Foch 50 in farm, No improvements. Price \$15.00 per acre. Terms.

320 acres 3 miles east of Snyder, 240 acres in cultivation, 1 5-room house, good land an attractive farm for the price \$35.00 per acre. Terms on half.

172 acres 5 miles Snyder, good farm, improved. Price \$30 per acre, \$1000.00 down balance on easy terms.

584 acres 6 miles of Snyder, good land, 590 acres tillable, 170 in cultivation, 2 sets of good improvements, barns, lots sheds, and complete farming equipment. Price \$45.00 per acre.

320 acres near Snyder, good water and land, 80 acres in cultivation, good improvements. Let us show you this at \$20 per acre.

List with us and we will sell it for you.

**Eubank & Dodson**  
Rear of First State Bank & Trust Co.

**The Worm Has Turned**  
At this time last year the people of Scurry County felt like they were ruined. There was no feed on the farms or in the barns, no cotton in the fields, only a few head of live stock on the farms and pastures, and people with stock were buying feed for them. Merchants were hedging to keep their sores open, the Banks extended accommodations to the limit, and even then when calamity came to the South and West parts of the county the banks rallied again and gave relief.

It was estimated that 90 per cent of the people were in debt for supplies. All kinds of advance in building and improving was stopped and men felt afraid to speculate on the future.

Now the worm has turned. The barns were full of feed stuff, the cotton fields are white and the staple is being brought in in great quantities and bringing prices never before known in the country. Farmers are paying off drouth notes and buying supplies and everybody has money. It is a wonderful change to come in a year and the effects are noticeable in the faces and conversation of the people. Surely there is no other country like West Texas.

**This Means You.**

When you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull tired feeling, no relish for food and are constipated, you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

Several persons were found on the North Side Monday gazing into the Heavens. Somebody had claimed to see a star a few degrees ahead of the sun and some of the fellows who can't read 10-point print without spectacles claimed they could see the astral object plain enough.

**Only A Cold.**

Are you ill, is often answered: "Oh! it's only a cold," as if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sooner you get rid of your cold the less the danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off.

S. E. Phillips representing the Henderson Cotton Oil Company of Shreveport, La., was here this week to learn the lay of the land as to touching the oil outlook in West Texas.

Mrs. Olin Hardy and Olin, Jr., left Wednesday for their home in Amarillo.

**PALM CAFE**  
North Side Square

Best place in town to eat. We feature the Famous Maxwell House Coffee

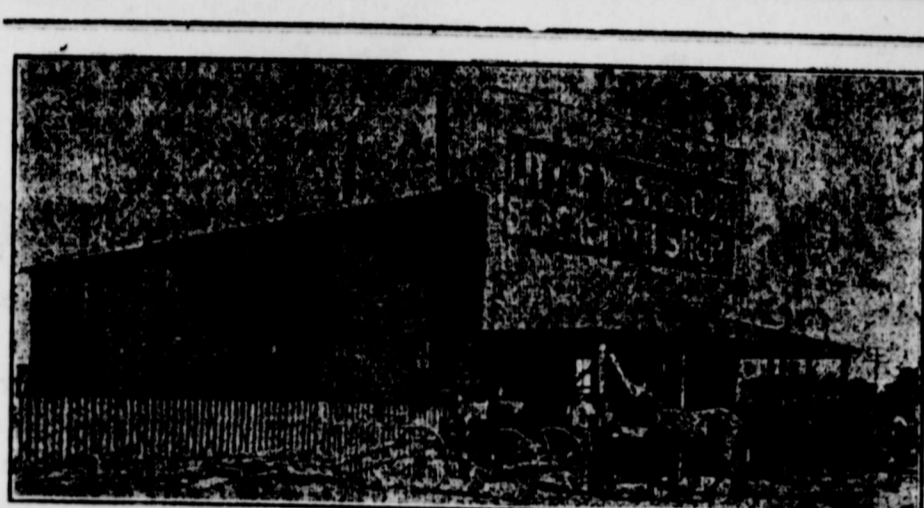
**Fish and Oysters Twice a week**

Open 4:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Phone 85

**R. L. TERRY, Prop.**

We appreciate your trade.



**I Am Back on the Job**  
After my vacation and am prepared to better handle your blacksmithing work.

**Little Westbrook**

**60c PER DOZEN FOR EGGS**  
**WE DELIVER**  
free of charge to any part of the city.

**Henderson Bros.**  
Dealers in  
**Produce, Hides, Feed and Hay**

John L. Greer, of Snyder has been appointed parcel post and stamp clerk at Eastland by the postal Department at Washington.

One farmer took out an oil heater the other day. He said he couldn't get coal and is going to use oil for heating purposes.

**THE SUCCESSFUL  
HOSTESS  
Has Her Home  
Well Furnished**

**The Correct Furnishing**  
of your home is not governed by the price you have paid, nor the number and size of your pieces.

We can show you complete outfits or single pieces that are delightful and pleasing in atmosphere at surprisingly reasonable prices.

Whether or not you entertain, you want your home attractively furnished. We will help.

**BLACKARD  
HARDWARE CO.**  
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**CHEVROLET**

**YOU'LL be surprised how little it costs to operate this Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car.**

Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline is not an unusual record. Tires last an unusually long time. Repairs are few and far between. Care-free, regular performance is the Chevrolet rule.

Yet with all its economy and low price, Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car is a handsome, roomy, comfortable car—a car you can be proud to own.

**J. W. Couch**  
SNYDER, TEXAS.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, \$735, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

# MEN FOLKS IF YOU WANT

TO SEE  
GIRLS  
GIRLS  
GIRLS

American  
GIRLS  
Atheletic  
GIRLS  
Working  
GIRLS  
Telephone  
GIRLS  
Saucy  
GIRLS  
Colored  
GIRLS  
Home  
GIRLS  
City  
GIRLS  
Bathing  
GIRLS  
Old  
GIRLS  
Just  
GIRLS

Interesting to Every Girl with Eyes to See, a Heart to Rejoice a Spirit to Laugh and Forget Everything Else Save the Menace of Man, Men and More Men!!!

## COZY THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Matinee 3:15 Night 6 p. m.

Braden Wasson has opened a new grocery store at the southeast corner and carries a general line of candies and confections of all kinds. He invites you to get his prices. He guarantees satisfaction and courteous treatment.

Senator Lodge and his crowd are still holding back the ratification of the peace treaty and business conditions will be unsettled until peace is fully restored.

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with impurities. Herbine is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Sold by Grayum Drug Co.

**Ginning Report**  
Up to Thursday the Snyder gins reported bales ginned.  
Fuller Co. . . . . 1590  
Farmers' Union . . . . . 500  
Sears' Gin . . . . . 602  
Brice-Burnett Gin . . . . . 882

Mr. M. Mercer returned a few days ago from a visit in Tills, Dallas and Tarrant counties. He says there was rain nearly every day of the two months that he was there.

J. H. McClinton sold his shoe shop to Hub Taylor.

The Snyder Red Cross sent in 470 memberships.

The Ennis creek people say they know Billie Green will work.

### A New Fuel Discovered

It was during the war and about the time the German U-boats were doing the greatest damage to shipping that American scientists evolved a new fuel. It was noted that the U-boats were often guided by the great column of coal smoke from the engines of the vessels and there was need for a smokless fuel. This demand led scientific experts to test out a mixture of pulverized coal and fuel oil. The new combination which is called colloidal fuel. This fuel sends off less smoke than coal and has proved more economical for sea going vessels than either coal or oil. To illustrate—a 10,000 ton vessel on a 7,000 mile voyage will use 1,600 tons of coal or 800 tons of fuel oil, but it will require only 640 tons of the colloidal fuel to do the same work.

"After months of tireless investigation and hundreds of painstaking tests, a combustible compound was produced called "fixatuer", which would do the trick. Twenty pounds of this secret preparation added to 2,000 pounds of fuel oil, pulverized coal, and coal-tar, for instance, will neutralize gravitation and keep the dissimilar ingredients thoroughly mixed for protracted periods. This composite combustible is technically termed colloidal fuel.

"The Submarine Defense Association has declared that colloidal fuel can be utilized for marine steaming purposes under practically the same conditions and with as good result as with the navy high grade fuel oil. Tests have shown that the colloidal fuel is as smokeless as the navy high grade fuel oil, and yet, by purposely overfiring it is possible to generate a dense smoke screen when desired. It seems that grades of colloidal fuel may be prepared which, without replenishing will give a merchant ship or a war ship 20 cent more steaming radius than fuel oil of equal bulk stored in the same tanks.

"It seems that refinery waste—pressure—still residuals—such as oil wax tailings, crude-oil coke, etc., can be utilized in the preparation of an efficient colloidal fuel. Similarly, coal coke, charcoal, lignites, brown coals, and coal dusts, which are ordinarily deemed of little value for steam raising can be drawn upon to furnish the needful heat units in the form of solid particles of carbon."

### Colonial Hill Activities

(Mrs. King's room)  
In spite of the chautauqua, cotton picking, Jack Frost and various hindrances Mrs. King's room has had full attendance. There is always something doing here.  
Nov. 11 was observed by singing national airs, giving the Flag salute and short talks. We were somewhat disappointed in not getting a holiday but on learning that no other business in Snyder observed it, we were contented and forgot the disappointment in the events of the day.  
We have three new pupils, making a total of fifty seven, most of whom are present every day. Come and watch us.

(Mrs. Howell's room)  
We have a new pupil from Ranger. He is showing the rest of us boys how to sing.  
Several pupils are out this week on account of sickness.  
As Thanksgiving is near we are learning some new songs and directing our drawings in that direction.  
The Literary society will meet about the last Thursday in November and a good program is expected.  
We celebrated National Holiday by singing, flag salute and a game of base ball in which the boys were victors.  
PUPILS

### BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

Relieves Stiffness and Distress . . .  
Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually break up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.  
The very first dose opens your clogged up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.  
Ed. Nation secretary of the Berachah Home at Arlington is here this week visiting old friends.

W. P. Arnold and family left Thursday for their new home at Eastland.

H. S. Wiggins of Ennis is here this week studying the oil maps.

### WHATS ON AT THE GOZY

Today—"House Divided" Sylvia Breemer also Mutt and Jeff in "Olla Well."  
Saturday—"Home Town Girl" Vivian Martin. Charlie Chaplin in "Police."  
Monday—"Rogue's Romance," Earl Williams.  
Tuesday—"Courage for Two," Carlisle Blackwell and Evelyn Greely.  
Wednesday—"Elmo the Mighty No. 10," "Girsl," Marguerite Clark.  
Thursday—"The Spite Bride," Olive Thomas.

E. K. Smith of Snyder is in the city this week on business.—Sweetwater Reporter.

According to the board of temperance on prohibition and public morals of the Methodist church "bolshivism is a thing of ignorance. Very much more rife in England and France and throughout the continent than it is in America" This is the indictment made in answer to the Gompers argument, "Bolshivism is a thing of ignorance; prohibition commands the support of 90 per cent of Americans with school education. Bolshivism is a thing of saloons, barrelhouses and slums; prohibition is a product of schools and churches and homes." This should hold Samuel Gompers for a while. He is of the opinion that prohibition in Russia produced bolshivism. All students of history and forms of government know that Romanoffism produced bolshivism and bolshivism produced anarchy and hell.—Fort Worth Record.

### Duckworth-Warren

Mr. Ira Lee Duckworth a banker at Post City and Miss Janie Warren of Snyder were married last Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren by Rev. A. W. Waddill.

It was quite a pretty home wedding with relatives and a few friends present. The groom is prominent in business circles at Post City. Miss Janie was reared and educated in Snyder and later went away and graduated in pharmacy and for a while has been with the Warren drug store at Post. She is well known and highly esteemed in Snyder. The Signal joins in congratulations.

J. C. Rea of Foch was in town Saturday of last week.

Born—in Snyder Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, a boy.

Gore of Oklahoma and Reed of Missouri are there everytime to vote for any sort of measure the Republican Senators see proper to bring up in the Senate.

Manufacturers of paper are said to be two years behind with their orders and there is probability that the price of print paper will go higher during 1920.

Mrs. Willie Weems Dist. Clerk attended the marriage of her sister Miss Mary Bley, at Fluvanna last Sunday returning Monday.

Born—to John Calvin Dooley and wife a boy, Nov. 7.

Mrs. M. A. Grimes of the Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co. is in Dallas this week buying a big line of new and popular goods for the store.

## Advertise

IF YOU

- Want a Cook
- Want a Clerk
- Want a Partner
- Want a Situation
- Want a Servant Girl
- Want to Sell a Piano
- Want to Sell a Carriage
- Want to Sell Town Property
- Want to Sell Your Groceries
- Want to Sell Your Hardware
- Want Customers for Anything

Advertise Weekly in This Paper.  
Advertising Is the Way to Success  
Advertising Brings Customers  
Advertising Keeps Customers  
Advertising Insures Success  
Advertising Shows Energy  
Advertising Shows Puck  
Advertising Is "Biz"  
Advertise or Bust  
Advertise Long  
Advertise Well  
ADVERTISE  
At Once

In This Paper

## DRIVE OPENING MARKED BY "RED CROSS SUNDAY"

FIRST REPORTS TO EACH STATE HEADQUARTERS INDICATE SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN.

### WAR-TIME ENTHUSIASM OF LAST YEAR REVIVED

General Pershing is Among Prominent Speakers Who Are Devoting Energies to Red Cross in Roll Call Behalf.

With the inception of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, Sunday, November 2, the opening day was observed as "Red Cross Sunday" in thousands of churches throughout Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and a vast force of men and women workers began the task of garnering Red Cross memberships for the coming year.

Clergymen, in pulpits of all denominations, referred to the humanitarian attributes of the Red Cross in sermons prepared especially for the occasion and Red Cross tributes, in some instances, augmented the usual morning and evening devotional services.

Preliminary reports reaching campaign managers in each state indicate an increasing volume of interest in the drive that augurs well for its successful conclusion. The quota for the Southwestern Division is set at 2,000,000 members, while the nation-wide campaign has for its objective the attainment of 20,000,000 members. Officials in charge of the drive expect the Southwestern Division to exceed its quota by 500,000, and state quotas have been assigned on this basis. The quotas follow: Missouri, 700,000; Kansas, 400,000; Texas, 800,000; Arkansas, 200,000; Oklahoma, 400,000.

The opening of the drive found the Red Cross organization, which slowly has been mobilizing for months, ready for the job in hand. In a manner that recalls vividly the war-time enthusiasm of a year ago uniformed women workers magically have appeared in each city, town and county, to solicit memberships. A house-to-house canvass is now being carried on.

### Women Workers Re-enlisting.

Groups of women whose services were rendered so generously during the war have re-enlisted. Canteen workers, nurses and nurses' aids, motor transport corps workers, surgical dressing workers, knitters and garment workers, all are asked to extend their efforts again to the utmost to help establish the Red Cross firmly upon a peace basis.

Thousands of clubs and fraternal organizations will observe a "Red Cross" day during Roll Call week by special luncheons, dinners and meetings, at which speakers will tell the story of the Red Cross and its future. In many cases motion pictures illustrative of its work will be shown.

### Former Fighters Help.

Returned soldiers, sailors and marines have enlisted in large numbers to assist in the campaign, grateful for the manifold comforts and services provided for them by the Red Cross. As members of the American Legion and as individuals, thousands of returned "Yanks" and "gobs" will become volunteer canvassers for Red Cross memberships during Roll Call, up to its close, on Armistice Day, November 11. In some places veterans of the world war are directing the campaign. All such workers will be in uniform.

Permission has been granted to all present and former Red Cross workers to wear their regulation Red Cross uniforms while engaged in campaign work. This permission applies to all nurses, foreign service workers, field service directors, canteen, motor corps and chapter workers.

One of the most remarkable mobilizations of speaking talent that has ever volunteered for an effort of this kind will go into action for the duration of the drive. Former American ambassadors, high Army officers, Cabinet officials, a flying squadron of Red Cross overseas nurses and other workers, State Governors, members of Congress, clergymen, editors, business men, returned fighters and even laborers, will speak in behalf of the Red Cross during Roll Call week.

### General Pershing to Speak

Foremost among those who have volunteered is General Pershing. Others are Former Ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, and former Ambassador to Turkey, Abram L. Ellis. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer has consented to give whatever spare moments he has to making Red Cross appeals, and other members of the Cabinet are being called upon.

Women of national prominence are en route on speaking tours for the Roll Call, notably Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Boston, and Dr. Esther C. Lovejoy, of Portland, Oregon. Red Cross nurses, many of them decorated for bravery overseas, are speaking in the interests of the peace-time health program of the Red Cross.

## LARGE PORTION OF BAPTIST FUNDS FOR TEXAS SCHOOLS

PRESIDENT OF THE BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS OUTLINES HOW MORE THAN \$3,000,000 WILL BE EXPENDED IN TEXAS.

Dallas—Texas will share more largely in the Southern Baptist 75 Million Campaign than any other of the eighteen states participating, according to M. H. Wolfe, prominent layman of Dallas, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The Texas quota, \$16,000,000, is more than twice that of any other State. Of the amount to be raised in Texas, \$7,340,000 will be devoted to foreign missions, missions in the Southern States, Panama, Cuba, to ministerial relief, and South-wide institutions. What will be done with the \$8,660,000 to be expended in



M. H. WOLFE

Texas is sketched by Mr. Wolfe in the following interview:

"The first concern of the Baptists of Texas is for education. Since the precipitation of the Great War by Germany, whose schools, denominated by the Kaiser's reprobate national ideals, the matter of Christian education has assumed an entirely new importance. State education is vitally defective because Christianity is neglected. We cannot neglect Christian education without peril to all of society.

### Twelve Schools—8000 Students.

"We have twelve big schools in Texas, headed by Baylor University, with an annual enrollment of over 6000 students. Baylor has a small endowment, as has also the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, and possibly Simmons College at Abilene. Baylor College for women at Belton, Howard Payne at Brownwood, Burleson College at Greenville, Wayland College at Plainview, Decatur College, Marshall College, Rusk Junior College, San Marcos Academy and the Baylor Medical College at Dallas, have none. The five year program provides for debts, deficits, student aid, equipment and endowment for these twelve institutions, the total sum of a little over \$5,000,000 or about \$1,000,000 a year.

"This amount, of course, is far too small to meet the actual need for such an educational foundation and program, but it will greatly strengthen. This, with the auxiliary campaigns which citizens have launched among non-Baptists in the vicinity of each institution, with a view of supplementing the amount coming from the 75 Million Campaign to these vigorous institutions, highly valued in each locality where situated, make the future look much brighter.

### To Evangelize Foreigners

"Along with their schools Texas Baptists are equally interested in the thorough Christianizing of their State through the instrumentality of State Missions. They have allotted \$1,750,000 to this object for the five-year period. By means of this fund they will seek to evangelize the foreigners in their midst, help negroes to a stronger church life, plant hundreds of new churches in spiritually destitute communities, assist struggling churches in strategical centers, carry forward the vast training activities of the Sunday Schools, young people's societies, women's organizations, and seek to win thousands to Christianity by organized evangelism.

"Another field of service which Texas Baptists have improved is that of healing through the agency of hospitals. The great Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium at Dallas is a million dollar plant, caring for more than eleven thousand patients last year. The first Texas Baptist hospital was the Houston Baptist Sanitarium, doing a marvelous work. The Central Texas Sanitarium of Waco is just now opening with splendid promise. Other sanitariums have been projected at San Antonio, Abilene and Brownsville. For these six institutions there has been allotted the total sum of \$1,500,000. In a State where such ministry is so badly needed the Baptists long to serve humanity in the name of Christ.

### \$300,000 For Deafner Home

"Furthermore, an institution dear to the hearts of Texas Baptists, is Deafner's Orphan Home. For it has been set aside \$300,000 for permanent equipment. The Home cares for more than 600 orphan children annually. No investment the Baptists of Texas has ever made has brought them more gratification than the money they have put into this noble institution.

"Will Texas Baptists win in this big campaign? We have many anxieties about it. Much depends upon thorough organization and full information. More depends upon the spirit of sacrifice. We are standing on the threshold of a new civilization around the world, and Christianity is the only hope of humanity. The Nations have wandered away from God and will not come back until drawn by Christianity in its purest simplicity. The Baptist message has the simple charm for which the world is hungering. Will we meet the test of steel and answer God's Call?"

Fort Worth

# The New Star-Telegram

Over 65,000 Daily — 70,000 Sunday

## MILLION DOLLAR NEWSPAPER PLANT

To be the most modern exclusive newspaper plant in Texas. Where a still greater and larger newspaper will be published next year. Order in

## BARGAIN DAYS

December 1st to 15th Annually  
THE RATE IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR  
The Regular Rates of \$9.00 and \$7.00 Reduced to

<p><b>\$6.50</b> Daily with Sunday Seven Days a Week One Full Year You Will Save \$2.50</p>	<p><b>\$5.00</b> Daily Without Sunday Six Days a Week One Full Year You Will Save \$2.00</p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

This reduced rate good only in Texas and Oklahoma

<p>MY BOSS IS GONNA DRAW 365 TIMELY CARTOONS NEXT YEAR—DON'T MISS US</p>	<p>Patrick Cartoons and Eight Comics Daily</p>	<p>True Oil News Accurate Independent 8 page Calendar Paper Rotograde Section Sunday Outside Color Green</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

More Than a Newsy Newspaper—But an Entertaining Paper as Well—With More News—More Features—More Readers.

ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

## GAY McGLAUN

Represents the Texas Company in Snyder and will supply your needs in the highest grades of coal oil, Gasoline and greases.

Studebaker Automobile Agency

U. S. L. Battery Service Station

## Garden Court

At the opera or play—at bridge party or ball—GARDEN COURT FACE POWDER stands the test of close attention. So fine it is and so satiny-smooth that it becomes an inherent part of the complexion. It adheres yet with an art that conceals the powder itself.

Face Powder	60c
Double Comb Cream	60c
Cold Cream	60c
Talc	30c
Toilet Water	\$2.25
Extract (per oz.)	\$2.00

## ECHOLS DRUG CO

Penslar Drug Store Snyder, Texas

## BAPTIST WOMEN TO RAISE \$15,000,000

FIFTH OF SUM SOUGHT IN FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM WILL COME FROM THEM.

### ARE DOING A LARGE WORK

Hospitals, Mountain Schools, Good Will Centers and Church Building Funds Maintained by Them in Addition to Regular Gifts.



MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY Corresponding Secretary, W. M. U., Baltimore.

Evidencing the larger sphere which women have come to occupy in church life, as well as other activities, when the Baptist 75 Million Campaign was decided upon at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta last May, the women, through their regular organization, the Woman's Missionary Union, at once agreed to be responsible for one-fifth of the sum sought, or \$15,000,000. This means that the Baptist women of the South will raise for missions of all kinds, Christian education and benevolences, the sum of \$3,000,000 a year for the next five years, in addition to their contributions to local enterprises and special work.

Through the channels of the Woman's Missionary Union, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., the Baptist women of the South have since their organization contributed more than \$5,000,000 in cash to various denominational purposes. With the addition of boxes of food and clothing sent to orphanages and other benevolent institutions, the total of their contributions through this channel has reached \$5,710,433.71.

Miss Kathleen Mallory is the corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, and in appreciation of the service she has rendered in that connection the Baptist women of Alabama have established the Kathleen Mallory Hospital for Women at Leichow-Fu, Shantung, China, Miss Mallory being a native of Alabama.

Women of many of the other states have also undertaken special enterprises of their own. Those of Georgia, for instance, established the Ayers Hospital for Women at Hwanghaien, China, a girls' school at Kumamoto, Japan, the Catherine Bryan Kindergarten School at Canton, China, and the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls at Blue Ridge, Ga., a school designed especially for the education of girls in the mountainous section of that state.

Many of the other state unions have special projects such as Good Will Centers in the tenement, factory and mining districts, where effort is made to bring more sunshine and enlightenment and love into the homes and lives of needy families, especially those of foreign birth; church building funds, scholarships for young women who want to obtain training for special Christian service, and similar undertakings.

The general W. M. U., representing all the women of the Southern Baptist Convention owns, and operates the Women's Training School at Louisville, Ky., which has already sent out 700 trained women for special service in all parts of the world; and has established the Margaret Fund for the education in the Baptist schools of the South the sons and daughters of missionaries on the foreign fields, and the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial, a church building fund established in honor of one of the greatest leaders Southern Baptist women has known.

But money for the support of these institutions as well as that for the payment of the women's pledge of \$15,000,000 in the 75 Million Campaign, will be raised by the actual work of the women and through economy and sacrifice. Church fairs, bazaars, suppers, ice cream socials and the like, are frowned upon by the organized Baptist women of the South as unworthy means for raising funds for carrying forward the work of the kingdom of God and their contributions will not come from this source.

### Heard About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCintion are moving this week to Abilene.

The Chautauqua was worth what it cost and the Snyder folks are willing to have it over again next year.

People who attended the Chautauqua at the Opera House last week are agreed that we need a larger building.

"The Unpardonable Sin," which will begin two days engagement at the Opera House Friday, marks the beginning of David Wark Griffith, are still motion picture screen after an absence of about two years. Miss Sweet, it will be recalled by the motion picture devotees, was one of the first screen performers to establish herself as a "star". Some of her early pictures, made under the direction of Blanche Sweet's re-debute to the remembered as among the finest that have ever been produced. Miss Sweet's work in "The Unpardonable Sin" has been done under the capable direction of Marshall Neilan.

### A Coming Necessity

The crowds of people attending the Chautauqua here this week have taxed to the limit the capacity of the opera house and this shows that Snyder people will have to arrange for a larger building. The population is increasing and will continue to do so. People are coming in all the time and in another year the conditions will call for an opera house or public auditorium to accommodate at least a thousand people. We should not wait for this demand to come, but should prepare for it now. Snyder people like high class theatrical entertainments just like other people and ought to have opportunity to enjoy the best. Let us hope that the enterprising business men will start to provide for future needs.

### S. S. Class Entertained

Mrs. W. M. Morrow entertained her S. S. class at her home in west Snyder last Saturday evening. Delightful refreshments were served to the following: Misses Nell Higgins, Bertha Curry, Eula Mae and Josephine Hoy, Muri Pryor, Lucile and Mary Strayhorn, Mary Lou Rosser, Edith Graham, Irma Taylor, Lela and Edith Isaacs, Alice Williams, Junita Whitmore and Blanch Turner, Messrs. Fred Crowder, Wayne Wilson, Wayne Williams, Clarence Banks, Arty Wilson Albert Thompson.

Those present reported a good time.

Insisting in his forceful manner that it was "the kind of a story our people ought to read," the late President Theodore Roosevelt took up cudgels in behalf of Major Rupert Hughes' story, "The Unpardonable Sin," when it was first published some months ago, and immediately incurred the displeasure of officials of the New York Public Library. The motion picture version of the story, produced by Harry Garson, starring Miss Blanche Sweet, under the personal direction of Marshall Neilan, is the attraction at the Opera House, beginning Friday.

### The Amendment Election.

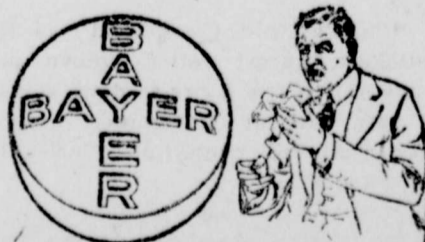
Election returns up to Wednesday indicated that the amendment to increase the pension tax from five to seven cents and to permit retention to levy taxes for grade raising had carried. All others seem to have been defeated.

These were for separation of University and A. & M. College; for dividing prison profit with convicts, and for authorizing a state bond to due up to \$75,000,000. The proposition to call a constitutional convention was also defeated.

The vote was light everywhere. The cotton seed market was shut was shut off last week because seed were wet, but it was announced Thursday that buyers were back on the job and paying \$68 a ton.

### ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetol, a division of Schering-Keloid.

## WOODY MOTOR CO.

is now under the management of J. W. Woody & Sons, we having bought the interest of Messrs Waterman & Devlin.

We will conduct a first class Garage and will appreciate your business.

Our Mechanics are first class and we can assure you that your car will receive the best of attention.

## Woody Motor Company

J. W. Woody & Sons, Props.

Snyder, Texas

The proper way to start a custom of wearing your old clothes is just simply wear them. The other fellows will be glad to follow your lead.

Self feeding baler, one tripple disc plow, one wheat reclaimer and one single row seeder. See Victor Longbotham at Blackard Hardware Co.

Manager Ring ruled peanuts out of the Opera House this week and the small boys lost their fun and the young fellows who do their sparking with peanuts and candy were at a loss how to entertain the girls.

Up to last Saturday the ginning report from all cotton states showed 6,273,866 bales ginned. Of these Texas had ginned 1,276,089 bales.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

G. I. Wilcox was here Saturday from Sherman closing up the deal in which D. P. Yoder and W. B. McCormick purchased the light and ice plant of Snyder from him.—Ford County News.

We meet all Santa Fe trains. Phone your orders in to 14 or 121 Newt Hargrove

J. A. Hood and wife of Foch were in town Tuesday.

## PRESERVE the LEATHER

LIQUIDS and PASTES: For Black, White, Tan and Ox-Blood (dark brown) Shoes.

## KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



The F. F. CALLEY CORPORATION, LIMITED, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

## YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL

may be had at our yard, no matter whether it requires the rougher lumber or the finest finishing materials. We handle all kinds of fencing materials and roofings.

### "SERVICE"

Is Our Watch Word.

O. L. Wilkinson Lumber Co.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

## GIFTS

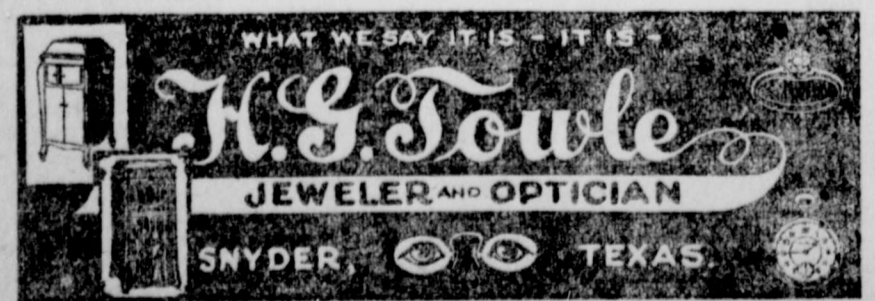
## THAT PLEASE

Are you original in your taste? Then you will find gratification in a selection of gifts from our suggestions, which specialize in distinctiveness.

Are your ideas conventional?

Equally, then will we please you with that conservatism which comes from loyalty to artistic truth and the laws of pure beauty.

Whatever your requirements, we will please you.



# STOP LOOK READ

## Xmas is NEAR

### AND GOODS ARE VERY HARD TO SECURE

Select your Xmas gift early, we have a splendid stock to select from at present. Bracelet watches, diamond bar pins and rings, cameo broaches, the most beautiful line of these ever carried in stock in Snyder Libbys & Hawks cut glass, the finest made, also carry some cheaper American lines. 100 piece white and gold China sets. Solid gold ruby cameo and all kinds of birthstone set rings, scarf pins, etc.

We take pleasure in showing you through our stock and thank you for a call.

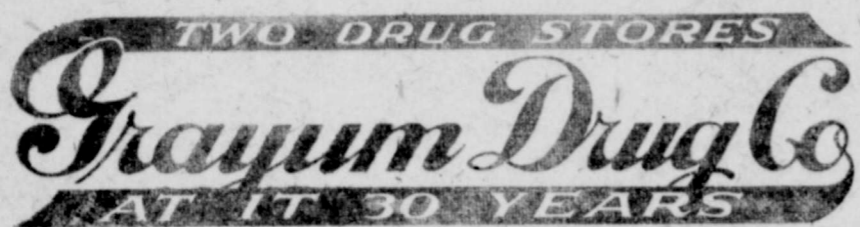
**H. G. TOWLE, Jeweler, Snyder, Texas.**

Dependable.  
Substantial.

The *Small Store*

Quality.  
Service.

### Stock Remedies--Patents--Prescriptions



### Sundries--Chocolates--Perfumeriy--Soda

If it's Kept in a Drug Store, we have it.

Snyder,

Telephones  $\frac{87}{36}$

Texas

#### To Our Friends and Customers:

The busy Cotton Season is at hand. We are about to reap where we have sown. There have been long days of work and waiting. There have been blue and anxious days, but through it all we have tried to have a word of cheer and encouragement and we have backed up our optimism with money. A little here and a little there, until thousands of dollars have been loaned all over this community, but where, in our best judgment, it would do the most good. In other words, we have tried to be a helpful, useful force in the upbuilding of this community.

Now the tide is about to turn. This money is about to start back to the bank. Notes will be met, farms will be paid for and bank deposits will increase. It is needless to call your attention to the fact that we would greatly appreciate these deposits, but we do want to tell you it would mean more to us than a mere record of deposits. We would take it as an expression of appreciation for the help we have tried to give in the past--not individually but collectively--not from a personal standpoint but from a community standpoint.

If we have never been favored with your business we want it, now, and to our friends and customers we again express our appreciation and assure you that in the future, as in the past, we shall always try to base our success in your success.

With best wishes always, we are,

Yours sincerely,

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK.

## IN SNYDER IT'S Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

The Place Where You Get What You Call For Plus---  
SERVICE and COURTESY

*Higginbotham Bros. & Co.*

Service

— \$1,500,000.00 CAPITAL —

Courtesy

Let Us Serve You

# OPERA HOUSE

Friday

NOV.  
14th and 15th

Saturday

## THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

POSITIVELY the BIGGEST picture ever shown in Snyder

Not a War Picture!

Every

Doctor  
Lawyer  
Banker  
Merchant  
Minister  
Father  
Mother  
Son and Daughter  
Should see  
This Master Production  
FRIDAY

6 P. M.

AND

8 P. M.

Children 25c, Adults 50c.



**SIN**  
is a small word  
BUT

**The UNPARDONABLE SIN**

is a tremendous subject  
Blanche Sweet  
stars in it...  
Marshall Neilan  
directed it...  
Rupert Hughes  
wrote it...  
Theodore Roosevelt  
endorsed it...  
Harry Garson  
produced it...  
The Super-human Picture of  
The Crowds tell the Story in  
Every City...It has broken  
records everywhere!

But a Picture Based  
Upon the War

Mechanics  
Farmers  
Ranchmen  
SEE

"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"

Special MATINEE

Saturday 2:30 p. m.

Special Matinee price

25c to ALL

Night 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.

25c and 50c

### The Unpardonable Sin

The super human Photo-Dramatic  
Production of all Times

Story By  
Major Rupert Hughes  
An All Star Cast  
WITH

Blanche Sweet  
Matt Moore  
Mary Alden  
Edwin Stevens  
Wallace Beery  
Wesley Barry and  
Bobby Connolly.

### There are War Pictures and Pictures of the War!

Let's not dodge the issue!  
"The Unpardonable Sin" is an authorized screen version of the Major Rupert Hughes' story by the same name. Thousands read the remarkable narrative of fact in fiction dress when it was first published in serial form in the Red Book Magazine. More thousands were added to the list when the Harper Bros. editions of the story in complete novel form, came from the presses. And even more thousands were made familiar with the subject matter discussed when reviews of the book were printed everywhere and when, after the question had been raised by the New York Public Library the ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and other internationally prominent men came out flatfooted and declared that "The Unpardonable Sin" was the kind of a story which ought to be read and re-read in every home in the civilized world.

### "The Unpardonable Sin"

OPERA HOUSE

Friday & Saturday November 14 & 15

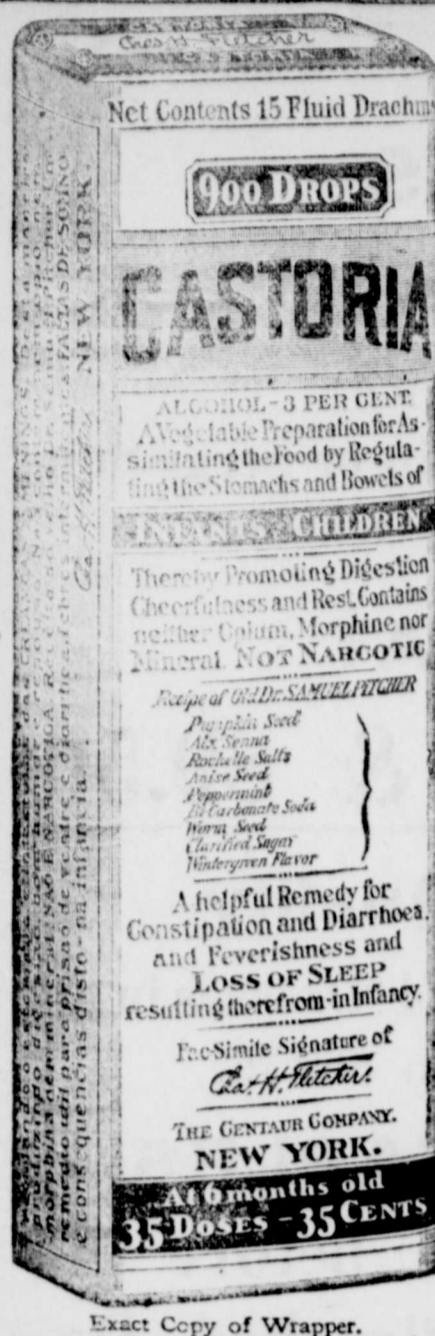
### The Unpardonable Sin

The greatest story of the year Picturized into the greatest Motion Picture the screen has ever SEEN! THE MOST IMPORTANT MOTION PICTURE EVENT THIS SEASON

Directed by Marshall Neilan

And the public has acclaimed it the rapturous throngs that have flooded to the Theatres in every city which it has been shown.





**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
**Mothers Know That**  
**Genuine Castoria**  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Miss Pearl Wilson has accepted a position as assistant cashier at the big Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Department store. The business has grown to such magnitude that Earl Brown had to have help.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

Rev. L. S. Knight has gone to Jacksonville, Texas to attend the Baptist Missionary association.

We meet all Santa Fe trains. Phone your orders in to 14 or 121 Newt Hargrove

Miss Heba Parker of Falls was here for two days last week, the guest of her sister, Miss Alpha Parker of the Signal. She was en route to Jackson, Mississipi, to attend school.

Thanks to W. A. Brownfield of Route 4, for cash on subscription.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

It is naturally supposed that Banks are lending money in the promotion of any legitimate line of trade where the security is sufficient. Banks have always financed the produce market, and but for the backing of the banks there could be no convenient, dependable market for anything.

Bring us your cotton, we can gin it right.  
2111 FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

Rev. J. B. McCarley of Wheeler, Texas was the guest Tuesday morning of his daughter, Miss Ina Belle McCarley, of the Snyder School. Rev. McCarley was enroute to the Methodist Conference at Lubbock.

Lightning fired an oil tank in the Burkburnett field and a conflagration cleaned up 40 acres of a rich oil district. Waggoner City was burned up, one man was killed and numbers of people injured. Property loss \$1,000,000.

Mrs. J. C. Pruett and son of Temple, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Lykes.

**CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE**

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

Royse City, Tex.—Mrs. Mary Kilman, of this place, says: "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable...I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot... I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it... I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about me... for I knew I could not last many days unless I had a change for

the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less... I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life... I have never had any trouble from that day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, backache, pains in sides, or other discomforts, each month? Or do you feel weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial. J. T.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
The State of Texas  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greetings:—  
You are hereby commanded to summon George Allen by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the thirty second judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said thirty-second, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the sixteenth Monday after the first Monday in September, A. D. 1919, the same being the 22nd. day of December, A. D. 1919, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1919, in a suit, numbered on Docket of said court No. 2137, wherein Fannie Allen is plaintiff and George

Allen is defendant, said petition alleging that plaintiff has resided in Texas for a period of twelve months and in Scurry County for a period of six months next preceeding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married to each other in Shelby County, Tenn., on or about May 2nd, 1904, and that they lived together as husband and wife until about October 3rd, 1910, when defendant, without cause or excuse, left plaintiff with the intention of abandoning her, and since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife, and have continuously lived apart from each other, and that since said date, defendant has not supported nor contributed to the support of plaintiff; that two children were born to said marriage, to wit, Ruth Allen, a girl age 14 years and Vergil Allen, a boy, age 11 years. Plaintiff prays for judgement dissolving the marriage relationship now existing between plaintiff and defendant, for the care, custody and control of said children, for costs of suit, and for such other and further

**WRIGLEYS**

5c a package before the war  
5c a package during the war  
5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED STATES COUPONS

Ask Your Dealer for **Remington U.M.C.**  
Grand Prize Modern Firearms & Ammunition  
Write for Catalogue

Snyder people have been without electric light so much of the time than many business houses installed gas lamps and families have supplied their homes with oil lamps and power users have rigged their gasoline engines.  
R. C. Herm is a great grain buyer. He has just about rounded up here and will go to the Plains next week to take up and thresh the grain he has bought there. Then he will be there about three months.

**HIGGINBOTHAM, HARRIS & CO.**

Lumber, Wall Paper, Paint, Wire, Post, Lime and Cement

**ECLIPSE WINDMILLS**

Pipe and Pipe fittings or anything it takes to build or repair a Home

**Higginbotham, Harris & Co**  
Snyder, Texas

relief, special and general, in law and equity, that she may be justly entitled to, etc.  
Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereof showing how you have executed the same.  
Witness, Nellie Weems, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1919.  
NELLIE WEEMS  
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.  
Snyder people have ceased to expect to get mail on the 10 o'clock train. The T. & P. is supposed to deliver mail matter to the Santa Fe at Sweetwater 4 1/2 time for the morning train, but it is only a suggestion.

PROFESSIONAL  
N. C. LETCHER  
Dentist  
Office in Williams' Building  
Snyder, Texas.

**ECZEMA!**

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded without question if Hunt's Salve fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other skin disease. See the box.  
For sale locally by Grayum Drug Company

The laws of the country hang murderers and send to the penitentiary people guilty of theft and arson. This country is seriously threatened with clans who are doing all these things and the duty of the government is plain and the officials are starting out to stop the outlawry.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Day or Night Dose and safe for CHILDREN. DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TIME EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYED

**Your Bank Account**

- Provides an explanation of all your expenses
- Gives you the buying power of ready cash
- Furnishes a valuable business reference and credit builder
- A means of realizing your personal ambition, with a safe depository until then

WE CAN SERVE YOU ACCEPTABLY  
---WILL YOU GIVE US THE CHANCE?

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

# Classified Advertisements

'PHONE 88 RATES ONE CENT PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION. NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

LOST—Somewhere on Claremont road, two balls twine, Tuesday night. Finder please return to Monroe's store. 21p

IF YOU WANT to sell your land drite Clower & Harrison, Cooper, or see S. D. Clower at the Woodrow Hotel, Snyder, Texas. 22pd

FOR SALE—5 passenger Dort car, or will trade for good wagon and team. A. B. Eicke. 23p

LOST—A gold bar pin set with small diamonds, at the Methodist church or on road to my home. Reward if returned to Mrs. C. C. Higgins. 20tf

STRAYED—From my pasture 9 mi. southwest of Snyder, one sorrel filly, branded — on left shoulder, coming 3 years old and one muley cow branded cross (T) on left side and B on left hip. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. A. E. DENNIS 21tf Snyder, Texas

FARM FOR RENT—320 acres in South East part of Scurry county, 6 miles south of Poch. Near the Bills old gin lot, E 1/2 of Section 2, block 3, H. & G. N. Ry Land. Splendid wheat or cotton land, 150 acres or more in cultivation. Would also consider leasing for oil. See J. C. Beakley of Dunn, or write me at Abilene, Texas. A. G. Webb, owner 22

WANTED—A family to pick cotton. Good cotton and house furnished, near town. H. V. Williams. 1f

FOR SALE—60 acres cotton, \$2,000. House furnished. Elmo Curry. 22

ESTRAYED—From my pasture 9 miles south west of Snyder, one sorrel filly branded — on left shoulder coming 3 years old and one red muley cow branded Cross T on left side and B on left hip. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. A. E. Dennis, Snyder, Texas. 21tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred barred rock hens and cockerels. Hens \$1.50 and cockerels \$2.00. GUY McGLAUN 24

I want to rent a farm on shares and be furnished team and supplies. Forty to seventy acres. Single man. S. J. LEAVELLE 22p S Rt. 3 box 36, Snyder, Texas

POSITION GUARANTEED — Write for free copy of New Money-Back scholarship, guaranteeing in writing a \$75 to \$100 a month office position. Hundreds of positions paying \$1,200 up. \$20 discount to those enrolling now. White Draughton's Business College, "The Big School", Abilene, Texas, for special offer No. 1. 22p

WANTED—Immediately, cotton pickers at \$2.50 per hundred. A good house for pickers to occupy, pasture, water and feed for stock if necessary. S. A. PALMER 22p Dunn, Texas

LOST—A pocketbook, between Lon Pierce's meat market and the Farmers Union Gin. Contained about \$20. Will pay reward for return to this office or to H. W. Harless. J. R. SUTTON 23

FOR SALE—A good Ford car, cheap if sold at once. See Mrs. Hurl of Snyder Ice and Electric company office. 22

FOR SALE—Used cars in good condition. See Gay McGoun. 25

LOST—My dress coat on Tuesday night somewhere on the cemetery road. If you find it please leave it at the Signal office. Charlie Mercer 22pd

Miss Willie Pierce has accepted a position with the post office and is ready to hand out your mail, money orders, sell stamps and answer questions.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's bought a bottle of it at his store recently and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectoration easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

Only a Cold . . . . . Are you ill? Is often answered, "Oh! its only a cold," as if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sooner you get rid of your cold the less the danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off.

"The Moral Deadline" was a great picture at the Cozy Tuesday night. It isa great pity that so many people fail to note that line until after they have crossed it. Pictures that build charateer are always worth while.

Constipation Most laxatives and cathartics afford only temporary relief and should be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take Chamberlain's Tablets and be careful to observe the directions with each package. These tablets not onl move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

Women labor rioters at Youngstown, Ohio, threw red pepper into the eyes of officers who were trying to keep order. After that the deputies wore goggles for protection.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

Marriage License W. A. Haney and Miss Meriel Belcher. Albert Morton and Miss Lottie L. Minor. Raymond V. Daugherty and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bley. Lewis H. Clegg and Miss Adah Dixon. James H. Patterson and Miss Eula Fay Phillips.

# A Wonderful Line of Coat Suits

## Just Received This Week

At a great saving in price We can sell you an all wool Poplin or Serge Suit for \$30.00, the greatest value of the season.

## OTHER SUITS AT 42.50, 57.50, 79.50, & 89.50

### Verite Styles and Quality

See our line of Silk and Wool Dresses in all Shades and prices---from \$18.50 to \$69.75.

## WE HAVE THE STAPLES

Plenty of them bought before the advance in Price. 36 in Bleached Domestic 25c., Bleached Canton 35c., Best grade outing 35c. and other things priced accordingly.

## LET US SHOW YOU

# Matthews

The Quality Shop

Early Shoppers get the pick of stocks this year, merchandise is hard to get. **H. G. TOWLE**

In the Matter of the Quarterly Report of D. E. Banks, County Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, and the affidavits of the Commissioners of said County.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Scurry County, Texas, November term, A. D. 1919.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Scurry county, Texas, and W. S. Adamson, county Judge of said Scurry county, constituting the Commissioners' court of said county, and each one of us, and do hereby certify upon our oaths, that on this, the 11th day of Nov., A. D. 1919, at a regular term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of D. E. Banks, Treasurer of Scurry county, Texas for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of Aug., A. D. 1919, and ending on the 31st day of Oct., A. D. 1919, and, upon finding same correct, have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Scurry county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by said court which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this court, and during the time covered by this report, and the balance remaining in each fund on the said 31st day of Oct., A. D. 1919, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of said Treasurer, in accordance with said order, as required by Article 867, Chapter 2, Title XXV, or the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an act of the Twenty-fifth legislature of Texas at its regular session.

And we, each of us, further certify, upon our oaths, that we have actually and fully inspected and counted the amount of money, in cash and other assets, in the hands of said Treasurer, belonging to Scurry county on this day and date, and found the same to be as follows, to-

wit: Total cash on hand belonging to Scurry county in the hands of said Treasurer, on deposit in the Snyder National Bank, of Snyder, Texas, . . . . . \$175,909.05 Assets, in addition to the above amount of money, as actually and fully counted by us in possession of said County Treasurer: Court House sinking fund, warrants, bonds etc. . . . . \$ 14650.00 Jail sinking fund . . . . . 4,350.00 R. & B. sinking fund . . . . . 11,980.00 Total . . . . . 20,880.00 Grand total money and Assets . . . . . 196,789.05

Witness our hand this 11th day of November, A. D. 1919.

W. S. Adamson, County Judge.  
D. F. Wilson, Commissioner Precinct No 1  
J. F. Dowdy, Commissioner Precinct No 2  
J. M. Cuthbertson, Commissioner Precinct No 3  
J. L. Patterson, Commissioner Precinct No 4  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by W. S. Adamson, county Judge and D. F. Wilson, and J. F. Dowdy, and J. M. Cuthbertson, and J. L. Patterson, County Commissioners of said Scurry county, each respectively, on this, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1919.  
W. M. Curry, Clerk, County Court, Scurry County Texas. (L.S.)

This Means You When you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull tired feeling, no relish for food and are constipated, you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause an agreeable movement of the bowels, but cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

Born—in Snyder Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClinton, a girl,

Notice to the Public

We have bought the interest of the Aviation Garage in the Woody Motor Company and will continue the business at the same stand and under the same name of Woody Motor Company.

J. W. WOODY & SONS

P. D. Hudson was in Post City last Saturday.

Jake W. Smith says he is trying to save his feed stuff and his cotton is about all open. He has made more stuff than he wants unless he had a better way to get it gathered.

Braden Wasson has opened a grocery store in the Thompson building southeast corner of the square. Braden is a deserving young man and we hope he has success.

Tom Embry and family arrived here Tuesday from Winsboro, Texas, to live in Scurry County. They will be located on H. P. Williams' farm near Knapp.

The Farmers' Union Gin people have installed an oil burner for their furnace. Frank Cole says they have not found out whether oil is cheaper than coal.

We wish to thank you each and every one who helped in the third Red Cross Roll Call. With the kindness and courtesy that always accompanies large minds you gave—we think liberally of your time and money considering the hard times we have had for the last several years. Scurry county up to date has bought 470 1920 Red Cross memberships.

Again we thank you. MRS. J. MONDOE Director MRS. E. B. BARNES Chairman

Mr. J. M. Veale is in the city for a few days to put on a Yeoman campaign.

Wanted to Celebrate

Last Tuesday was the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. In a number of towns and cities the people took the day off for celebration but the occasion was not generally observed in Snyder. There had come no order for the schools to declare a holiday, but pupils at Waco, Fort Worth and Snyder evidently felt a patriotic impulse to jubilate. At Waco 200 pupils left the school and marched to the Baylor school to ask the students there to join them.

Students of the High School in North Fort Worth walked out and the trustees met later in the day and ordered a holiday. Quite a number of the pupils of the Central building in Snyder left school early in the afternoon and came down town. It was supposed they had been given a half holiday, but it seems they had not been granted permission. The school trustees had a meeting Tuesday night and ruled that school discipline is of prime importance and that the offenders should be punished by suspension for three days and on Wednesday morning about 30 pupils were sent home for the balance of this week.

You had better order a Ford or Tractor before we get so far behind with orders. Joe Strayhorn.

The Maxwell hotel changed hands this week. Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield who have been running the house have decided to quit and Mr. Singletary and family will have charge and Mr. Singletary states that he will not have the hotel regularly open for a few days until he gets things all straightened out to his liking.

It has been reported here that the laundry workers at Sweetwater have deserted the works and are gone to the cotton fields.

M. E. Cornelius is here this week from Mineral Wells to look after business affairs.

Give us a trial, we are anxious to serve you. We have our machinery in first class condition. Let us give you next half. 21tf FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

Aristocracy of employers has always been condemned by organized labor and the public and now unionized aristocracy gets the same frowns of condemnation from employers and from the public.

Notice

To all Yeomen members of Snyder, homestead No. 4711. I have moved to your town and am starting a campaign this week in behalf of Yeomenry. I expect your co-operation. Will be glad to meet you on Tuesday night, November 25th. J. M. VEAL District Manager 22pd

Our good friend W. S. Upton of Arah route was in town Wednesday. He said the weather was too cold for cotton picking, so he came in to extend his subscription of the signal.

Warren Scrivner was in Tuesday with cotton and sold at 40.75 a hundred. He looked like a United States bond broker.

250 head of good mules and horses for sale. Will be in Snyder and will go from there to Rotan. If anyone needs anything to work I have it for you. Wait and see my stuff before you buy. I can save you money because I have raised the feed. Address R. B. Knowles, Artesia, N. M. 22p

Ex-commissioner, J. B. Autry of Ira was in town Monday looking very prosperous for he had just sold one bale of cotton from which he realized \$250.

W. G. Ralston is at his old stand east side square and can furnish you with fresh groceries at rock bottom prices, also handles Watkins remedies, extracts, etc. 22

J. S. Lanham, a cotton dealer of Slaton was here Wednesday watching the upward trend of the cotton market.

Mrs. J. J. Steele and baby son returned Tuesday to Anson after a visit of several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grayum.

# See me at KELLER'S SECOND HAND STORE

For Singer Machines and supplies, cash or on three years time.

Phone 145  
**E. C. Powell**  
Authorized Singer Salesman.

# The Snyder Signal

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDoug





# THE MUFFLER

: A War Romance :



The day when the captain returned to the front with the stock of knitted things which he had gone to Brest to procure, Sergeant Andrews received as his share—besides leggings, gloves and a sweater—a muffler, a pretty muffler made out of soft and delicate grayish blue wool.

His pleasure was extreme—in the first place because, in the monotonous life of the trenches any surprise is a great event, and an agreeable surprise, recalling life behind the front, assumes a tenfold importance. And in the second place because Charles Andrews was at home a clerk in an office—that is to say, a man already subject, although only 25 years old, to the sensitiveness to cold which is induced by a sedentary occupation like scratching on paper. And, above all, he was a bit of poet in his leisure hours. He therefore shivered a little more than his comrades, and it was with genuine satisfaction that he unfolded and put around his throat at once the welcome muffler, so soft, so fluffy, so blue—a coquettish adornment for a mudstained soldier like himself.

Something white attracted his attention. Fastened to one end, like a butterfly, was a little card, which contained these words, written in a fine hand:

"Dear Soldier of America: Be courageous and recover my country. That is the wish of a Parisian in America, who thinks of you. Madeleine Decker, 11 St. Charles St., New York City."

A Parisian in America! Charles Andrews, who had just landed in France, awaited impatiently the moment when he should meet the enemy in battle and defend the honor of his country.

As he stood, deep in thought, with the little card in his hand, something very soft caressed his cheek, something still softer than the flossy grayish-blue wool. He examined the muffler carefully and found a long blond lock, silky and fine, which the knitter, either by inadvertence or through coquetry, had imprisoned in her work.

Thereafter, during his hours of inaction Charles Andrews did not find time heavy on his hands in the trenches. The card and the blond hair of his Parisian furnished him material for long reveries—for poems scrawled on the pages of his notebook in intervals between bayonet attacks on the "neighbor opposite."

He was never wounded. The blond lock



"Madeline put the letters, as in a coffin, in a mahogany box."

against his cheek seemed to be a talisman. It became, at the same time, an obsession, constantly recalling the unknown donor, giving him the illusion of an invisible presence and the passionate desire to know his far-away well-wisher. He wrote to her at 11 St. Charles St., New York City, without any great hope that the letter would reach its destination.

There are miracles. The letter arrived. A still greater miracle happened. He received an answer—modest, reserved, delicate and charming, like the blue shade of the muffler. A correspondence ensued, into which each put a little of his or her heart and fancy in which, out of the threads of discreet phrases, was fashioned the strand of an unavowed love.

"When the war is over," Andrews said to himself, "I shall go back to America. I shall see her, and if she is what I hope she is, I shall marry her. Before knowing her in person I shall have known her in heart and mind."

But inasmuch as a soldier in wartime must be prepared for all eventualities, he put her letters in an envelope which he carried next to

his breast and on which he had written:

"If I am killed, please send this package to Mlle. Madeleine Decker, No. 11 St. Charles St., New York City, and inform her of my death."

The Parisian who held the other end of the thread—the other end of the strand of hair—was one of those persons without age, who, it seems, was never young. Was she 20 or 40? Or perhaps 30? Her delicate and tender soul was hidden beneath a body without grace, a face without charm, having no other adornment than her blond hair, of a warm tone which the sun turned to gold.

Never had any young man lifted his eyes as Madeleine passed by. She was one of those who pass unnoticed, who attract nobody's glances. A well meaning relative had once asked her to marry him, because, being an orphan, she possessed a little dowry. But she refused, not wishing to enter into a union based on interest or convention, in which the heart had no part.

So she lived on, outwardly tranquil, but with the immense regret which slumbers in the soul of so many spinsters, until Charles Andrews' letters began to disturb her peace of mind.

She abandoned herself tenderly to that correspondence, which, without obligating her in any way, might bring a little comfort to a poor soldier. As he had never seen her and probably would never see her, and never know how homely she was, she expressed freely to him all those charming and delicate feelings which she had in her heart and which she had never expressed to anybody else, for fear of being laughed at. Sometimes, however, in the midst of this flowering of her soul, she became suddenly afraid. Suppose he should arrive some fine morning on leave—or, perhaps, after the war? Suppose he saw her?

But he never saw her. One day she received a big envelope, sent under a military frank, as usual, but not addressed by him. She found in it all her letters, with a card hastily scrawled:

"Mademoiselle: I regret to announce to you that my comrade, Sergeant Andrews, was killed yesterday in an attack on an enemy trench. He died bravely, without suffering. In accordance with his desire, I send you these letters."

Madeleine read no more. The papers dropped to her feet, while she, with expressionless eyes, undimmed by tears, was lost in thought.

He had died for France—her American hero—and also he had died for America. He would never see her. He had departed, carrying with him the illusion of having been loved by a beautiful young girl. And she retained the treasure of a sweet dream, which no shadow and no deception had tarnished. Her unknown friend would never belong to another. He had gone, with his aureole of heroism; and beyond the tomb, in his glory, he would remain hers. Thanks to him, she had known the sweetness of loving, of being loved and of weeping for one dear to her. Into her lonely life he had cast a flower and had then passed on. It would never fade.

Madeleine picked up the letters and got out those which Andrews had written to her. Having tied them together with a silk thread and a strand of her long blond hair, she deposited them, as in a coffin, in a mahogany box exhaling the discreet perfume of an ancient sachet bag.



# HOME REVERIES

...By... AUSTIN CALLAN



## THE NEW NEIGHBORS

While visiting my more prosperous city brother recently, I had occasion to ask him who lived next door. He replied: "I don't know," and went right ahead talking about oil leases, limousines and other such matters that were of no concern whatever to me. I let the matter drop there but it put me to thinking. How was it possible for a perfectly sane man to live thirteen feet from another human being without knowing his name? I wondered if he had never gone over there to borrow a cup of sugar or to use the telephone while his own was out of commission.

Well, things are different now than what they used to be; that is the way I reasoned to myself. Back at the old home where we were both brought up, a neighbor couldn't live that close to our door more than one day without divulging his name, his business, where he came from, who his wife's people were and what church he belonged to. I wanted to remind him of this, too, so the very first chance, I said: "Do you remember when old Amos Davies moved next door to us down there by the schoolhouse?"

"Yes," he replied, "and I haven't forgotten how ma worried that first night about his dog. She said that she just knew we would never get another egg on that place. It was a sorry enough looking cur, but he turned out better than she prophesied. I remember, too, how we had to chunk up all the cracks in the fence to keep those Shanghais out of the yard. Pa declared that if the worst came to the worst he would buy some game roosters and let them do the executing."

Well, I soon found out that my city brother had not forgotten his raising, even if he had departed from it. He called to mind how us kids enticed the little freckle-faced Davies boy to the cow lot and got him to tell us all about his daddy and mammy. We learned the family history before the morning and the evening of the second day had passed. Mr. Davies was a "Campbellite" and wouldn't go to church with his wife because she was a close-communicant, and they had sold a mule back in the coast country to make the trip out West. They wanted to get away from a mussed-up spot a wild brother of the boy's ma had put on Davies' "rep" by serving time for stealing a sheep.

But the idea of anybody not knowing who lived next door—that is what got my goat. There is no excuse for such unconcern about other folks' affairs as that. If he were a neighbor like we had in those old days of my childhood and yours, he might have told me the brand of flour they used, what kind of fruit cake recipe the good woman had, and whether the little boy in the home inherited his bad traits from his pa, or just picked them up by running with the preacher's son.

But as a people we are drifting from the sun-kissed waters of neighborly knighthood into a cold, indifferent channel. We don't seem to have that old concern for the family history of those about us that we once had; we are more interested in the seating capacity of their cars, than in the number of children their claim or at what age the baby cut his first tooth. I'm afraid that as our minds lose interest in the

lives and characters and peculiarities of the folks across the fence, our hearts forget to feel for them when they really need sympathy. Where there is no touching of souls, alas! there is no helping of hands.

## AN AUTOCRATIC DECISION

The majority doesn't always rule—not by a jugfull—if such an expression is permissible in bone-dry America. Sometimes the verdict of overwhelming odds is set aside by the minority. This is not politics, either, but I am going to tell you how my mother once usurped her power away back yonder when I was a boy. She was out-voted eleven to two, but she wouldn't abide by the decision.

It happened this way: Two peddlers met in front of our house one day in the good old summertime; one of them had watermelons to sell and the other potatoes. These fellows got into quite a discussion as to which had the most popular product. The debate got real interesting and all of us boys—there were ten of us—crawled up on the wagon that the watermelons were in. They were fine ones and they sure looked good to us.

Well, finally the fellow with the potatoes said: "We'll just leave it to those concerned; it is useless for you and I to discuss it." The watermelon man agreed and a vote was taken.

Ma and the potato man voted that potatoes were the most essential and the healthiest; they only had two "ayes." The watermelon man and us ten kids voted watermelons. By the verdict of the majority we were winners more than five to one. But what do you reckon ma did? Why she purchased a bushel of the potatoes and allowed the watermelon man to drive right off. We protested but it didn't do a bit of good.

In those days watermelons were cheap; the best one in that lot could have been bought for fifteen cents. I sometimes wish that we could turn back the wheels of time and make them spin and spin, until the yellow glints of the sunlight of that far away time revealed to us a patch of beauties smiling on the vine behind an old rail fence. I don't know how Heaven is going to look, maybe I shall never know, but could there be an abode, even with the presence of angels, calculated to fill a mortal's heart with more joy than that?

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Don't you remember how he snuggled up close in your lap and how his bright eyes fairly danced when you told him that "the big black bear commenced climbing right up the tree where the little boy was?"

He couldn't go to sleep at all without daddy telling him a story. Just as soon as supper was over, his soft, chubby hand would take hold of yours and he'd lead you away to the nearest rocking chair. Then, after you had climbed the bean stock with Jack and flirted through the woods with Little Red Riding Hood, you had to make up a fairy tale of your own.

How wonderfully beautiful was the garden

of dreams into which you strolled with that babe on your lap! And the dancing Daffoes—tiny creatures of your own creation—didn't you strip the rainbow of its glory and the blossoms of their most gorgeous tints, in order to dress them up for the "moonbeam dance?"

You had to think fast, too, for children's impatience reaches the climax when you stop to study in the middle of a wonderful adventure. And once you were almost lost when he wanted to know who played the music. But you caused his little sides to shake by saying: "Old Greenie, the Bull Frog, who used a fiddle made by stretching hairs from a pussy cat's tail over the top of a tiny gourd."

It was just yesterday, wasn't it, that you were entertaining the boy with your little queer creatures in the purple woods? And adroitly you steered an airship far away into the clouds, while amazed he sat by your side. Among the stars you rode like a flying meteor, stopping only an instant now and then to give the man in the moon a chew of tobacco, or to churn some butter from the milky way.

At length the soft eyelids would grow heavy, then close and you would change your wild, unreasonable narrative into a low hum, until the velvety fingers that held tight and tighter to yours in innocent faith, relaxed and by the soft and peaceful breathing you knew your baby was asleep.

Yes, that was Yesterday; the fairies are far away now and the old airship lies shattered somewhere in the valley of Faded Fancy. The boy who mounted your lap each eventide to hear the stories is a man today. Back from the flaming battlefield he has come with real tales as wonderful as those strange creatures of imagination with which you entertained him just a little while ago.

He tells you of a battle with the submarines and how his eyes brighten when the thrill of it comes back to him. "Twas to our starboard, dad, and we rushed upon the deck to catch a glimpse of the periscope. The gunners were busy and breathlessly we awaited results. After awhile a white line of bubbles was visible which marked the course of a torpedo that had missed its mark. Then a Yankee shot found the sneaking coward of the deep. Hurrah! We had scored a victory, and gee, how beautiful the American flag looked floating out there in the yellow sunlight."

On and on he goes, that baby of yours—whose toes you used to gently twist as you named them one by one like this, Little Pea, Penny Rue, Mary Ossle, Rosy Whistle, and then with a big twist—Great Gobble Gobble! You shudder now as he relates his dangerous experiences, just as he did at your bear stories, and when he tells about how close the bombs from the Zeppelins fell, as he stood guard out there in the night with only the stars and those messengers of death overhead, something pulls at you away down in your heart. It all seems like a dream—that boy, that baby you once daddled on your knee—telling of wild and wicked war in which he participated, of strange cities far over the sea, of the beauty of the blue Mediterranean and the mighty Alps lifting their heads up to the first kiss of the stars.

"But dad, I tell you it was squally the night we crossed the English channel. No stars were visible, Egyptian darkness surrounded us, and 'twas there they said the subs were lurking to

strike a blow at the vitals of America. I couldn't stay below because the odor of the vessel stifled me, so I came up on deck. You couldn't see your hand before you and all was as still as death, with the exception of a splashing wave out to one side, or some muffled sound aboard the ship. But I felt safe because I knew that a convoy of submarine destroyers skipped through the waters on either side, flying the flag of my country. The splashing of the waves said to me: "Fear not, we are here," and I went to sleep, with all the confidence of those other days when you held my hand as I wandered off into Dreamland."

## COMMUNITY HOUSES AS MEMORIALS TO SOLDIERS.

The movement to erect community houses as memorials to soldiers and sailors is spreading rapidly over Kansas and even Texas. Walter Burr, director of the rural service department, Kansas State Agricultural College, is receiving large numbers of requests for suggestions and plans and specifications.

"The community house movement, where properly organized, is to be most highly commended," said Mr. Burr. "These social service stations are certainly much better as memorials than marble shafts would be. It has been feared by some that there is danger in this movement in that it will proceed as a fad and result in the erection of a number of poorly equipped, mismanaged buildings, which will be perpetual problems in the community when the war enthusiasm has passed. Such a calamity can be avoided by following certain methods in financing, erecting and maintenance of these buildings.

"In the average Kansas community the building should be financed on the taxation basis. This is the only democratic way to handle community enterprise. It is unfair to place the burden of financing such an institution upon the shoulders of a few enterprising citizens who might donate the money.

"Wherever possible the project should be developed on the basis of a bond issue for a new school building, or where such a building is not needed for an added building on the school grounds.

"Coincident also with this plan must be the voting of a sufficient salary to some member of the school faculty who will be employed for the entire twelve months and will, among other duties, be given the supervision of the social-recreational activities of the community as conducted from the school center.

"The building should provide for an auditorium and a gymnasium combined if necessary—shower baths for men and women, a reading room, rest rooms for men and women who come into the town to trade, and if in a county seat town an office room for the county agricultural agent, the county Y. M. C. A. secretary and any other executives of county-wide organizations.

"One can find community houses that came in on a wave of temporary enthusiasm and that are now lying as stranded and abandoned wrecks, but no service center established as recommended here as a part of the school plant has ever met such a fate."

Ostriches are being hatched in incubators in South America.

## SPEAKING OF PROFITEERING



Jacob was perhaps the world's first profiteer. He is the first profiteer we read of in Holy Writ, and if there had been profiteers before him I am sure the Good Book would have handed their names down so that posterity might have anathematized the old scoundrels. Jacob did just what the profiteer of today is doing. He caught somebody that had to have something and socked the price to him good and strong. Opportunities for skinning strangers and the public were not as good then as now, and so Jacob, being a profiteer by nature, skinned his brother. Esau was hungry, and it was with him just as it is with the thirsty individuals of today—not a question of price, but of getting the goods. Esau was hungry and Jacob had some pottage. Esau offered a fair price, plus twenty per cent., but Jacob said there was nothing doing. Finally Jacob was asked to name his price, and Esau was told he could have all the pottage he could devour if he would sign a quit claim deed to his birthright and his position as the head of Israel. Esau declared the price unreasonable, but Jacob told him he could pay the price or leave the pottage alone. There was no other pottage stand within a day's journey, so Esau signed on the dotted line and ate the pottage.

There were no food commissions, no legislatures or Federal courts in those days, so Jacob escaped legal punishment for his awful crime, but let no man think the old patriarch escaped retributive justice, for this came to him in full measure. To escape vengeance at the hands of his brother he had to flee to a foreign land, and had to travel at high foot speed all the way. Could he have remained at home, he might have had the fairest maiden in the land for a wife, for the asking, with a full complement of wedding presents on the side, but in the far-away home of his uncle he had to agree to toil seven long years for the gazelle-eyed Rachel, to whom he began to whisper airy nothings and at whom he cast moonshine glances soon after his arrival. But as Jacob had meted to Esau so it was meted to him again. He said in his own heart that he ought not to give more than a month's work for Rachel, but Laban owned the girl and Laban stood pat on his proposition. "Work seven years for her, Jake, or leave her alone," said Laban, and so Jacob signed on the dotted line. He sheared sheep in the hot and drove cows in the cold; he salted the calves in the blizzard and fed the donkeys

in the snow, and from these and other drudgeries he felt that old tiredness creep into his bones, a tiredness that abided far into the night until the Arabian winds wailed a requiem and the Arabian wolves howled a dirge that lulled the old tiredness into sleep.

The seven years up, with the hills filled with Laban's cattle as a result of Jacob's care and toil, the tired Hebrew took a bath, got a shave and went to claim his bride. We don't know how the trick was worked, for the Book doesn't tell us, but we do know that there was a wedding, but when Jacob woke up next morning he found himself the husband of that red-haired, crossed-eyed Leah instead of the beautiful Rachel, whose face was so fair that it put to shame the blush of the peach and the russet of the plum. What Jacob said we don't know, though we have a fair idea of what he thought. He complained to Laban, of course, and when the latter told him it would take seven more years' work for him to land Rachel at Hymen's altar, he kicked worse than the proverbial bay steer, but again Laban stood pat, and next morning Jacob shucked his wedding robes and entered upon another seven years' term of service for the heart and hand of Rachel. Even this was not all of the package that retributive justice handed to Jacob. He mourned for a long time over his favorite son, he came near starving to death and finally died in Egypt, leaving his descendants nothing except the abuse of their cruel task-masters.

Such was the fate of the first profiteer, as recorded in Holy Writ. I used to shed tears over the fate of Israel's patriarch, but since coming in contact with the profiteers of today, who work upon the very same line that Jacob worked when he fleeced Esau, I only say that Jacob didn't get all the punishment he earned. The profiteers along nearly all other lines have received some attention already. The Government has scared, if it hasn't punished, a lot of fellows who have been cleaning up a profit of four hundred per cent. on food-stuffs. A Federal commission is even now out after the meat packers, and if it doesn't do anything else, it has already forced the packers to issue several pamphlets and carry some expensive advertisements in the newspapers, setting forth how small their profits really are. There has been so much talk of high-priced shoes that the shoe manufacturers have taken fright and announced a reduction in the price of shoes for next May—at the beginning of the warm season, when most of us could go bare-footed. But there is one class of profiteers that have gone singing along their way, tacking additions to the price at their own sweet will, unharmed by Federal commissions and unfrightened by Governmental proclamations. The class of profiteers to which I refer is made

up of the city hotel keepers. Some of these autocrats think no more of charging a person three dollars for a bed to sleep on seven or eight hours than they would think of charging two cents for a postage stamp. It is with them just as it was with Jacob and Laban. Jacob had the pottage and Esau had to have it or starve; and so Jacob made the price. Laban had the girl and Jacob knew he couldn't live without her, and Laban said work fourteen years for her. The hotel keepers have the rooms and the beds, and after walking the streets for hours the weary traveler is too weak to stand up all night, and so he pays the price. The autocrats of the inns may not be pursued by retributive justice in as many shapes and forms as Jacob was, but they are as certain to reap in the way of legislation as the night is to follow the day. Prediction: There'll be some hotel legislation at the next session of the Legislature that will cause many to sit up and take notice.

I write this before the election of November 4, and cannot, therefore, give figures, but I am willing to stake all the reputation I have ever enjoyed as a prophet, and all chances of ever becoming known as a prophet, that not 40 per cent. of the votes of Texas will be polled. And yet seven very large questions are to be voted on. We are to say whether we want a new constitution for the State, we are to say whether we wish a change in the manner of providing for the State's educational institutions, and we are to pass upon the question of issuing many millions in bonds for road purposes, and yet I make bold to say that not one-half the qualified voters of the State will go to the polls. "Measures, not men," has long been the cry, of politicians, publicists and people, but everybody now knows this was false. We simply won't vote unless we want to elect some friend sheriff or keep some enemy from being constable. As a rule we care nothing about measures, and until we give heed to the large affairs of state we cannot establish claim to being intelligent, patriotic voters.

**SHALL WE PREPARE** As much as we despise German and German methods it is not going to be an easy task to keep us from Germanizing America. We have cried out against militarism, and at the same time we have looked upon militarism with eager eyes and longing hearts. Some one mentioned a great military genius in connection with the presidency, and the movement to force the great general into the presidential chair spread like wild-fire, even though the worthy general had never given a month's study to the affairs of state and peace. His own good sense hushed the clamor of those who would have pulled him into the White House. And

there are men today advocating an army larger than was ever marshaled on the plains of Europe. "We must prepare," they say or we will have war. Germany prepared, and when her preparations were completed she started the greatest war the world has ever known. My observation leads me to say that preparedness always means action, with nations and with individuals. A woman with an elaborate wardrobe is sure to do some visiting. A surgeon with a new kit of tools will find appendicitis. And a nation with the greatest army in the world will find cause for war. It was so with Germany, and who can say it would not be the same with us?

Airplanes are numerous now. They are visiting the smaller towns of the country and giving ten-minute rides for ten dollars. As yet the people have not called for legislation regulating airplanes, but the day is near when they will. Pretty soon some aviator will drop a monkey wrench from the clouds, and that wrench will brain a child or cripple a dog. And it will not be long until an aviator loses control and his machine comes crashing to earth. Some man's house will be wrecked, some man's team will take fright and run away, some man's cotton crop will be seriously damaged, and then trouble will start. Heretofore ownership of the air has not been a question of consideration, but it will be soon. The man who owns a piece of land, owns it as far downward as you can dig, and no man can dig under him without his consent. Does the title run upward also? If it does, no person can fly over the property of another without the owner's consent, and the owner will be slow to give consent after his child has been killed, his teams have been scared, or his crops damaged. After all, we may have to lay out highways in the air just as we do on the ground.

Perhaps we are making a great mistake in not standing with the miners who want a six-hour day, a five-day week and a sixty per cent. increase of wages. This is getting work down to about the notch I always wanted it. When we get the work hours and the wages fixed at the right notch, what do you say to a law requiring the merchant to sell us a good suit of clothes for \$1.20?

At last we have had in Texas a breach of promise suit in which a man was the plaintiff and a woman was the defendant. The scene of this very interesting trial was Dallas, but in justice to all concerned we should say the man came from "up North." No Texas man would ever match a suit with a woman and let a jury composed entirely of men bring in a verdict. The woman got the automobile and money, of course.

## Early Times in Texas

## OR THE ADVENTURES of JACK DOBELL—BY J. C. DUVAL.....



"We raised a solitary Old Buffalo Bull"

### CHAPTER XXI.

During the night, great numbers of wolves congregated around our camp, attracted, I suppose, by the smell of jerked venison. Their incessant howling at length roused up every one, for sleep was out of the question in such an uproar. It was so terrific that even Cudjo was awakened from his slumbers.

"Bress de Lawd!" he muttered, "I nebber hear sich a racket afore in all my born days. I wish Mass Seth only let me gib 'em one blizzard, I bet I make 'em yelp toder side dere mou't."

"Spouse you do gin 'em a pop," said Uncle Seth, "'twon't do any harm, and I'm afeard ef something ain't done to stop their howlin' they'll stampede our horses."

Thus encouraged, Cudjo jumped up, seized his blunderbuss, in which he had rammed a double charge of powder and buckshot.

"Mind, don't shoot towards the horses," said Uncle Seth, "and take good aim at the thick of the howlin'."

"Dat's jess what I'm gwine to do," said Cudjo and leveled his piece at the thick of the howling, he pulled the trigger. A report followed like that of a small cannon, and the next moment Cudjo was sprawling among the ashes of our camp fire, from which, however, he quickly scrambled forth, bringing with him a strong smell of singed wool.

"I tink dey quit dere yowlin' now," said Cudjo, "but bress de Lawd! dat gun kick worse'n a pack mule. I doan care fur dat dough, case I spec I kill 'em all."

We did not suppose that Cudjo had killed all, nevertheless, the report of the blunderbuss had evidently frightened them a good deal, for their howling ceased entirely, and our slumbers were not disturbed by it during the rest of the night.

Early next morning we were all roused up by the triumphant exclamations of Cudjo over the carcass of a very large lobo wolf, that had been killed by the discharge of his blunderbuss.

"Look dat feller, will you," said Cudjo, as he dragged the dead wolf into camp. "I knowed I got some on 'em when dat gun go off lass

night. Golly! what tush! I tell you I had ruther meet Marthy Jane on de road of a dark night dan dat feller. But I spec he won't come yowlin' 'round here any more."

He was, in fact, one of the largest lobos we had ever seen.

### Big Drove of Wild Turkeys Immigrating.

As soon as breakfast was over we mounted our horses, and turned our faces again towards the unexplored regions of the West. Up to this time we had followed a pretty well defined trail, leading from San Antonio to some place on the Rio Grande, but after crossing the Hondo creek, we left the trail and steered our course in a direct line towards the lower pass of the canon de Uvalde, on the Sabinal creek. Occasionally we would fall into a buffalo or mustang trail, which we would follow as long as it did not deviate materially from our direction, but usually we were guided by a pocket compass, which Mr. Pitt had with him.

No fresh Indian sign was seen today, except a few "signal smokes" a long way off to the northwest. About noon we halted on the bank of an arroyo for the purpose of grazing our horses an hour or so. Here we saw a most unusual sight—an immense drove of wild turkeys emigrating from one part of the country to another. Our attention was first drawn to them by an incessant noise of clucking and gobbling, and in a few moments afterwards the head of the column made its appearance on the top of a slight elevation to our left. They were coming directly towards us, and very soon we found ourselves surrounded by hundreds. They paid no attention whatever to us or our horses, merely dividing their column to avoid us, as they did when a clump of bushes or any other obstacle stood in their way. They were moving in a southwest direction, and fully ten minutes elapsed before the last stragglers of the drove had passed us. A number of coyotes hovered about the flanks and rear of the drove, following it, as we supposed, for the purpose of picking up any that might be accidentally disabled, or give out on the way. We could easily have killed as many of these turkeys as we wished, but it would have been wanton waste to have done so, as we could not take them with us—consequently we let them pass unmolested. I had heard old frontiersmen say that wild turkeys sometimes emigrated from one section of the country to another in immense droves, but this was the first time anything of the kind had ever come under my own observation.

### A Mirage.

After resting an hour or so we proceeded on our way, and did not halt again until we struck the Seco creek, about twenty miles from our last camp. Shortly after we left the arroyo, we witnessed one of those singular phenomena, called a "mirage," which are frequently seen on the high and arid regions of the West.

the south of us a single plain extended, without a single tree or bush upon it, as far as the eye could reach. Suddenly a large lake, with a forest on the farther side, made their appearance in this prairie apparently at a distance of three or four miles. But we knew there was neither a lake nor forest in that direction, for only a few moments previous to their appearance we had noticed that nothing but the open prairie was to be seen in that quarter; nevertheless, so perfect was the representation we were half inclined to believe our eyes had been deceived, and that the lake and forest were realities. The forest seemingly came up to the edge of the lake on the farther side, and the inverted shadows of the trees were plainly depicted in the waters below them—the shadows of a shade.

"Bress de Lawd," said Cudjo, "I tink we better all turn 'roun and go back home—dere's somethin' wrong 'bout dis outlandish country any how—jess now dere wan't nuthin' out yander but de perara, and now dere's big woods and a pond long side of 'em. It's a mity curus t'ing, and I'm afeard we gwyin' to hab trouble."

Uncle Seth said he had seen a great many of these mirages, and old hunters had told him of travelers on the great western plains who had been deceived by them when suffering with thirst, and enticed so far away from their route by these images of false lakes, which receded as fast as they advanced, that they perished miserably before they could gain the road they had left.

"Ef dat's de way dey sarves a pusson," said Cudjo, "I ain't gwying arter none of 'em ef I'se dyin' fur a drink, tell I see de duck and goose swimmin' 'pon 'em, and de fish jumpin' spang out'n de water. Ef dey fools me arter dat dey's welcome."

Mr. Pitt said he had a theory of his own to account for the mirage. He said that in some peculiar conditions of the atmosphere, and at certain "angles of incidence," with the objects represented, their images will be thrown upon open plains, perhaps many miles distant from the localities where the objects really exist. "But, however, that may be," said Mr. Pitt, "there is not the least doubt, in my mind, as to one fact, which is, that the images depicted are always exact representations of real objects that exist somewhere." "If this were not so," added Mr. Pitt, "how does it happen that the images invariably assume the appearance of natural objects, such as lakes and forests? Beyond all question, the mirage is simply the development of some grand photographic process in the laboratory of nature."

"I spec you's right Mass Pitt," said Cudjo, as confidently as if he had comprehended all Mr. Pitt had said, "I spec you's right 'bout dat, and jess as you say, de debil's at the bottom of it—I tink we better turn roun' and go back

Game of all kinds was very abundant in the country we passed over today. We were scarcely ever out of sight of herds of deer, and occasionally a herd of antelopes was seen. We passed a solitary old buffalo bull that was standing on the apex of an abrupt elevation gazing upon the little band of explorers so presumptuously trespassing upon his domains. He looked like a very tough old customer, and we left him in undisturbed possession of his native wilds. In the chapparal we flushed several flocks of a species of quail that differed in some respects from the common "Bob White," of the "States." They were a third larger, and of a bluish or lead-colored hue.

### A Party of Hunters.

Just after we had emerged from an extensive chapparal into an open prairie, we saw a number of large animals of some kind, ahead of us, but they were so far off we could not tell what they were. Mr. Pitt, however, took a peep at them through his spy glass, and said they were men on horseback, or rather that there were four men on horses, and six loose animals.

"See which way they are travelin'," said Uncle Seth. After another look at them through his glass Mr. Pitt said "he thought they were coming towards us, but they were so far off he couldn't say whether they were Indians or white men."

"Well, ef there's only four on 'em," said Uncle Seth, "it don't matter much what they are, fur we kin sartainly hold our own agin any sich squad as that."

In a little while Mr. Pitt took another look at the party, and said "he believed they were white men, though he was not certain."

"Let me have the 'bring-em near,'" said Uncle Seth, whereupon Mr. Pitt handed him the spy glass, and after a long look at the party, he said, "they are white men, fur," said he, "they've got hats on, and I never knowed an Injun to wear anything on his head excepting a feather or so, or maybe a pair of buffler horns."

When we had approached to within a mile of the party we noticed them come to a halt, apparently for the purpose of reconnoitering us as we had done them, in order to ascertain what we were, and whether our intentions were hostile or friendly. It was in this cautious and suspicious way that parties at that day, when meeting on the plains, made their advances towards each other. In this instance the strangers, it seem, soon came to the conclusion that we were white men, or else, if Indians, that our party was such a small one they could easily cope with us—at any rate they moved towards us again. As they came up within speaking distance one of them said to us,



# Getting Rich In the Oil Game

Poor Men Who Have Become Wealthy  
In the Oil Fields.

By LEROY A. WILKE



Two years ago no one could offer an excuse for the existence of Caddo, the center of the Stephens County oil field. As far back as the present generation can remember, more than thirty years ago, Caddo was nothing but a postoffice, a store and a schoolhouse on the banks of Caddo Creek.

The town neither increased nor decreased in population until a year ago. It is now the fastest growing oil town in the Eastland and Stephens County fields and its growth is evidently permanent.

Caddo was so named because of its location on Caddo Creek, which runs south of the town. The creek was named after the Caddo Indians, who roamed the Texas prairies prior to the days of white occupation. At this remote period no one ever dreamed that under the buffalo trails, the Indian trails, the scraggy mesquite trees, and rocky hill sides were millions of barrels of crude oil.

## Caddo's Oil Fields.

The Caddo field is not an extension of the Ranger field but is a different sand from the

Ranger sand. But few wells in the Ranger field have to be shot to make production. Nearly all of the wells in the Caddo field are shot and then make good permanent producers.

The wells around Caddo are drilled to practically the same depth as the Ranger wells, but the sand is very tight and after a deep test, will not always show signs of oil, until shot, then they invariably make good producers. This was especially true of the Knox well, one of the best producers in Stephens County, which has been producing nearly 2,000 barrels a day since it came in several months ago.

It is claimed for Stephens County that it has the fewest number of dry holes, in proportion to the number of oil wells drilled, of any county in Texas. Over one hundred and sixty-three wells are now producing from the deep and shallow sands, and their daily production is about 45,000 barrels. More than 125 wells are now drilling at 3,000 feet. Stephens County is the first county north of Eastland County and Caddo is in the eastern part of the county. Breckenridge is the county seat.

## Some of Caddo's Rich Citizens.

Probably the man who can remember the most about Caddo's primitive days is Homer Lee, who, until recently, operated the largest mercantile store in Caddo. Lee has been there longer really than he can remember. But he does remember the time when, if his store did a business of a thousand dollars a month, it was doing a tremendously large business, most of which was long-time credit. During the past few months this same store has been doing around \$1,000 worth of business daily.

Mr. Lee, like nearly all of the other old-timers, has made money out of oil. True enough, he had but 800 acres of land, which was close in to town. But who wouldn't like to own 800 acres in the Caddo oil field? He had 200 acres of his farm in grain this year, and, after cutting it, he found he had lost about \$1,000. He figured that, by threshing it, he would recoup his loss, but after threshing the grain he still came out \$410 in the hole, and this despite the fact that it was the largest grain crop ever harvested in the county. The reason is obvious: It cost too much to hire help in an oil field where a rig-builder is paid \$25.00 per day.

His brother, R. Q. Lee, who was associated with him in the store for many years, owns 5,000 acres in the Caddo field, and it would be no exaggeration to say that R. Q. Lee is several times a millionaire. He now lives at Cisco and is the man who is promoting the railroad from Cisco to Caddo. Work on this road-bed has already been started from Cisco and will soon be completed into Caddo. Caddo will raise \$100,000.00 for the road. It will have the distinction of being the first railroad to reach one of the richest oil field towns in the world.

W. W. Wright is another one of the old-timers in the Caddo field. Practically all of the present townsite of Caddo is situated on his property and he now has several producing wells on his ranch and farm lands. He lives at Mineral Wells and is a very rich man.



CADDO SCHOOL HOUSE

Located in the Caddo Oil Fields. Similar schools throughout the Ranger-Eastland fields have become very wealthy through royalties on wells drilled.

## Caddo's Refinery.

A refinery will also be built in Caddo soon. This refinery will be owned and controlled mostly by local men with the aid of some Eastland capital. The refinery will be of sufficient capacity to take care of a great deal of the production of the Caddo field. There is no refinery at Caddo at present and all of the oil is transported from the Caddo field to the nearest railroad point by pipe line connections. There are three eight-inch pipe lines running into the Caddo field with a daily capacity of about 60,000 barrels of oil. The refinery, as planned, will not only refine crude oil, but will handle the by-products of crude oil.

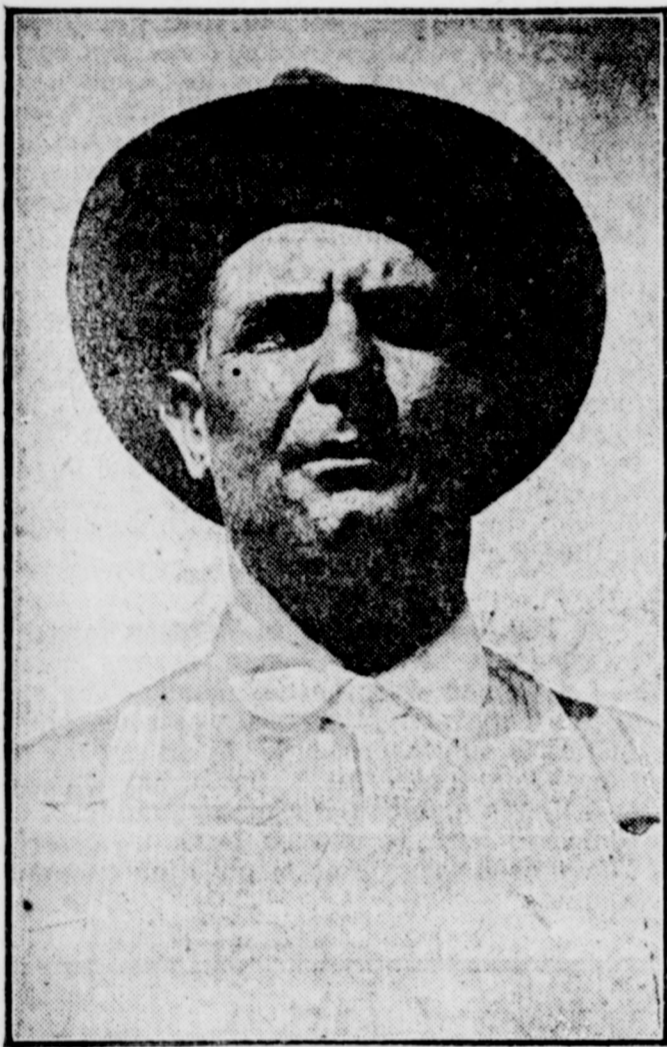
Caddo is a field where there has been but very little operation by independent companies. Most of the land was originally leased by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, and later re-leased to the other large companies, which have been operating in the fields. Each of these companies has spent thousands of dollars for suitable living quarters for their employes; when these quarters are more complete, a more extensive drilling campaign will be carried out.

There are now three banks at Caddo, and the fourth one will be opened soon. There are picture shows and restaurants and hotels which serve transients. Many homes are being built for persons who intend to live permanently in Caddo, but there are hundreds of families who still occupy tents and board shacks in the town proper and out in the oil fields surrounding the town. Population in all the Texas oil fields triple and double in a few month's time.

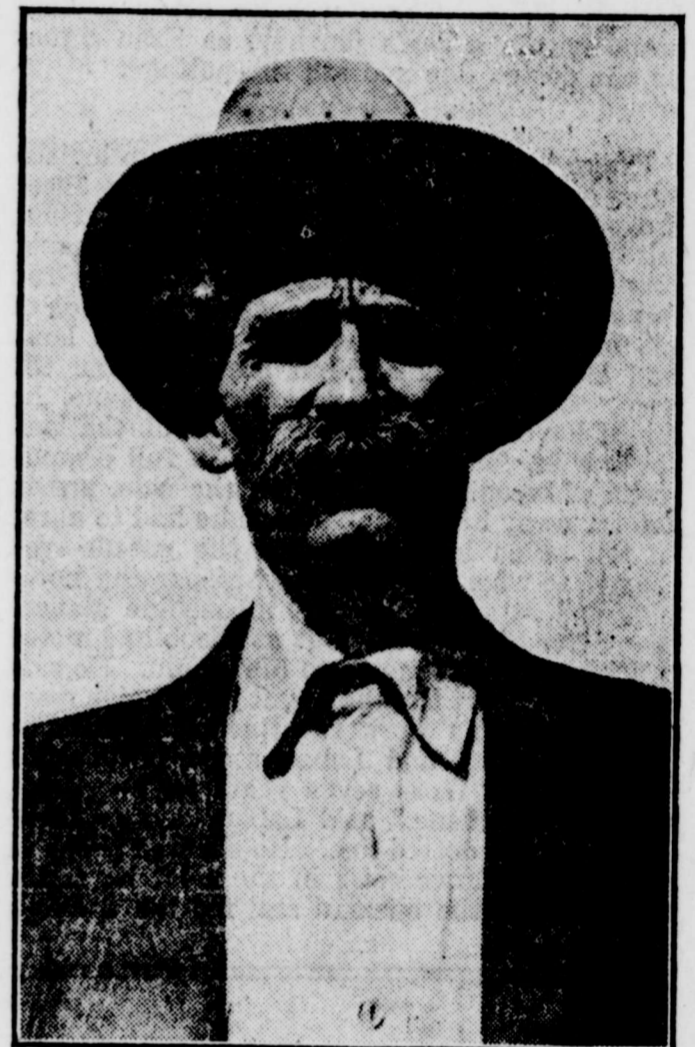
The Y. M. C. A. established its first industrial oil field hut at Caddo. Several of these huts are scattered about over the West Texas oil fields and serve a useful purpose in dis-

seminating good reading matter and recreative pursuits.

Editor's Note—This is the second series of "Getting Rich in the Oil Game." The third will appear in an early number of our Magazine Section.



HOMER LEE.



W. W. WRIGHT



# Coming Overseas With Warbrides

By a Girl  
Warworker



As we approached the big transport that was lying in wait for us I got the shock of my life, for what did my eyes behold but a deck lined with soldiers and girls. They were in couples, hanging over the rail watching us with the greatest interest, but I can assure you that we were looking at them with far greater interest. The big captain enlightened me:

"War brides," he said. "You see this ship went to Liverpool first and picked up these soldiers, and these are the wives of some of them."

A young officer in front had heard us, and he turned around, grinned at me and said:

"Well, there's one on there that got picked up without her husband. At least I'm hoping she's there."

She was. He had hardly spoken when we noticed a smiling face, crowned with a head of glorious red hair. She was alone waving frantically. With a cry of "There she is," he gave a wild leap through the crowd. He was going to be the first one on that transport. There was no doubt of it.

There were 74 of these brides, all English girls. You see a great many of our boys never reached France, but were kept in England the entire time. It was a great disappointment to them, and I suppose they thought that they deserved some sort of a consolation prize. Take 74 girls all in a bunch and you're going to find all kinds, no matter where they come from. There were fat girls, thin girls, pretty girls and ugly ones. But each boy seemed absolutely happy and perfectly satisfied with his own.

The other boys didn't approve at all and they didn't fail to say so, sometimes in tones so loud that I would beg them to hush.

"You don't want to hurt their feelings," I would say.

"Huh," they would snort, "a lot we care."

"I guess there're plenty of girls in the U. S. A. without marrying any of these Limys," one would say, and "I'll say there are," would answer another.

The most general remark though was: "Well there's a little girl back home who's got 'em all beat and she's good enough for me."

However much they might lambast the boys for marrying over there, there was one point on which all agreed. It wasn't fair the way the boys were being treated. No, sir! The idea of a man being allowed to talk to his own wife only during certain hours of the day and of being barred from her by ropes and of a man standing guard at these ropes! They all swelled up with indignation whenever they

Other times the boys had to stay on their side of the rope, the girls on theirs. And at the ropes a man did stand guard.

"I tell you what," one of them remarked to me one day, "I don't like my job. I tell you it's a hell of a job this standing up here with a gun to keep a man from talking to his own wife."

If any one ever tries to hand you any of that stuff about the English being undemonstrative, don't you believe it; certainly not if they are talking about the girls. I can't tell you about the men. Such a Lover's Lane as that deck was during visitors' hours was never seen. No one seemed in the least embarrassed, though. There were the couples down at one end of the deck, billing and cooing, at the other end were the officers promenading, while aft and back of the ropes crowded the rest of the boys watching the demonstration as though it were a penny poppy show. At 9 o'clock all troops and all soldiers and sailors' wives were ordered below deck and if one happened to look toward that separating rope at quarter of nine one could surely see the girls on one side, the boys on the other, kissing good night, while the man on guard stood by, grinning from ear to ear.

## When Hubbies Weren't There.

Not all of the girls were with their husbands, though. Some of them were coming on to join theirs who had had to precede them. There

was something very touching to me about these girls. They seemed somehow so left out, so forlorn, and I could not but admire their courage. I liked to talk to them. They were so full of wonder about this new land to which they were going and so full of faith. They were so sure that they were going to love their new home. I've heard a great many people say that they believe that most of these girls married out of excitement, because they wanted to come to America or because they knew that men in England are very scarce and that if they didn't marry these boys they would probably be old maids. I don't believe it. I am sure that they were love marriages pure and simple. I will never forget one of those girl's face as she looked at me with her big brown eyes, heaved a great sigh and said: "My husband's not good looking, but, oh, God, he's good."

A number of the boys had married widows, some of them with as many as three children. The pet of the ship was a youngster of about four years. Whenever he would appear the boys would yell: "Hello, Limy," at which he would stamp his foot and scream, "I'm not a Limy. I'm an American." The stepfather confided to me that he had known that his wife was a widow, but that he didn't know of the existence of the child until after they were married.

## An Amusing Incident.

I had worked in England for awhile and a

great many of these boys had known me there. Most of them hailed me with delight and proudly introduced their wives. But one of them didn't seem at all glad to see me, and at his first opportunity drew me aside to say: "Look here, I've gone and got married since I seen you and my wife's on this boat."

At first I couldn't place him, and when I did remember, how I laughed. I had found him in Winchester Cathedral one gloomy afternoon just about the bluest, most lonesome boy in the world, and I had taken him to the "Y" hostel for tea. He had in doughboy fashion made violent love to me. He was greatly relieved when I assured him that I would never tell his wife.

The prices which have been recently been paid for cotton are the highest since the civil war, some counties reporting the record price of 40 cents per pound. In 1866 cotton brought 52 cents per pound in Texas and in 1864 it brought \$1.90 per pound in Texas, but this was in Confederate money.

## EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS.

(Continued From Page 3.)

"Hello! strangers, which way are you traveling?"

Uncle Seth, who as usual was in the advance, replied that "we weren't bound fur any place in perticler—only lookin' roun' at the country."

"Well," said the one who had first spoken, "we're mighty glad to see you, any how, for you're the first white men we've laid eyes on for the last four months."

He then informed us they were on their way back to the settlements from a trapping expedition—that they had been as high up the country as the head waters of the Llano, where they had found beavers very abundant, and had been very successful in trapping them—that their pack animals were loaded with their peltries, etc. He told us, also, that they had had several narrow escapes from Indians on the waters of the Llano, and advised us to keep a good look out for them in that quarter. He said they had not tasted bread for two months, and we gave them a few pounds of hard tack and some tobacco. In return they presented us with a dozen dried beaver tails (a great frontier delicacy), and as many buffalo tongues. After some further confab with the trappers we bid them good-bye, and proceeded on our way, and they again took their course towards the settlements.

(Copyrighted).

## Sing A Song of Happiness.

Sing a song of happiness, let your bright eyes shine,  
These are all such glowing hours, beautiful and fine;  
Smile for very gladness, your troubles will be o'er,  
And for us so many joys lie just at our very door.

Lift a little all the while, even thought it may  
Seem to you the little help you can give today  
Will not count for very much. O, we need you, friend,  
Need the strength that you can give till the very end!

Look up, laugh and love and smile, throw your cares away;  
Let your light shine far and strengthen every day.  
Toss the little worries down till your spirits rise.  
With the sun to happy heights in the splendid skies.

Do the deeds you've longed to do, choose the friends you need  
For their true sincerity and their noble creed;  
Live up to the best you know, give and give and give,  
Standing firm, and life will be O, so sweet to live!

—Myrtella Southerland.

## Stephens County Royalty Syndicate

How would you like to make an investment that would pay 100 per cent per year with probabilities of paying 100 per cent per month and possibilities of paying 100 per cent per week?

We have ROYALTY interests in two tracts in Stephens county, Texas, which we believe will make the above named dividends when developed. We are near the biggest producers in the county and our holdings are looking better every day. The Texas company has the lease on our largest tract and are reported to be preparing to drill at once. Stephens county, you know, has nearly 200 producing wells and scarcely any dry holes.

### NINETY-FOUR ACRES IN ALL.

If you want to buy at par mail check at once and investigate afterward; we give 30 days time and if not satisfied then your money will be returned.

Stephens County Royalty Syndicate, Room 313 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Gentlemen: Enclosed herewith please find \$..... shares of the capital stock of Stephens County Royalty Syndicate, now selling at par, \$10 per share.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
We Reserve the Right to Return Oversubscriptions.

## MORE MUDDY ROADS

this year than ever before, and they have been the terror of the auto driver. Mud holes, chug holes, ruts, etc., not only vex the auto driver, but the constant lurch of his car wears out its finest parts—especially does this wearing out process go on the more intensely when the autoist has failed to lubricate his car with the right kind of lubricant. Don't play or take chances with a good piece of machinery. Simply tell your dealer that you prefer to oil your car with ORIENTAL SPECIAL AUTO OIL, the ideal, safety first oil.

If your dealer does not handle it write our general office at Dallas, Texas.

## ORIENTAL OIL COMPANY

General Offices, Dallas.

## South Bend Tires

Guaranteed  
**7,000 MILES**

If your dealer does not have them, have him write us for our proposition.  
**SOUTH BEND TIRE CO.**  
Commerce & Houston Sts., Dallas.

## The Shop With the Organization

SHIP YOUR Radiators TO Neveu, the Radiator Man

EDWIN P. MAYNARD, Manager.  
For the Kind of Repair Work You Want.

1118 Prairie Ave. Houston, Texas.

## McCreary Tires

Average Over  
**10,000 MILES**

Fine proposition to agents and dealer. Absolutely the best tire ever put on a wheel.

McCREARY TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
500 Commerce St., Dallas.

## AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make. Our stock increases daily.

Word & Ostrand  
2902-4 ELM ST.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

## Magnetos

J. J. GIBSON  
Service Station

405-7 S. ERVAY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

All Makes Magnetos, Generators and Starters Repaired.

Work Guaranteed and Delivered Promptly.



# A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

### MA'S IDEA.

Phyllis was a sweet young thing just home from college.

"Well, mother," quoth she, "even now that I have graduated my work isn't finished. I must study psychology, philology, bibli—"

"Just wait a minute," said her mother kindly but firmly. I have arranged for you to take a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stichology, darnology and general domesticology. Just put on that apron and begin peeling those potatoes."

### WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

A man lay groaning and writhing by the wayside, when up dashed a constable and proceeded to investigate; but all he could get out of the sufferer was:

"I ate one, too—I ate one, too."

The constable was puzzled, but not for long. "Poison!" was his diagnosis, and, mindful of his training, he at once procured an emetic, and gave the sufferer a large dose.

Between spells of vomiting he managed to ask the reason for such treatment, and on his being told, and asked what it was he had eaten, he became more abusive.

"What did I eat?" yelled he. "Why you idiot. '1812' is the number of the car that knocked me down!"

### SMART KID.

Tommy—Isn't "wholesome" a funny word, father?

Father—What's funny about it?

Tommy—Why, take away the whole of it and you have some left!

### HE WAS TACTFUL.

A company of Yanks, included in the Army of Occupation, had just taken over a small German village for their billet. Hoping to prevent any discrepancies in the ranks, the commanding officer ordered his men not to molest the inhabitants.

"If you don't know what else to do, use tact," he told them.

This word seemed to stick in the mind of a certain doughboy. He had never heard it before, so he asked his sergeant, who happened to be from Columbus, Ohio, to help him out of his dilemma.

"Sergeant, what did the C. O. mean when he said 'use tact'?"

"That's simple," replied the sarge, who formerly was a wall paperer. "One day a lady called up and said she wanted her bedroom papered. I went around the first thing in the morning and the maid showed me up to the room. I went in, the maid closed the door behind me. As I was about to begin work I heard a scream and saw that the lady was still in bed."

"Yeah, but what's that got to do with the question?" interposed the doughboy.

"Well, you see, it was a very embarrassing situation, and I had to use tact, so I said, 'I beg your pardon, sir,' and left the room."

Slim Slokum says a little widow now and then plays havoc with the single men.

### A BIT SLANGY.

Western squires sometimes do not adhere to the usual forms in performing marriage ceremonies. Here is a sample: Said the squire: "Do you take this woman whose hand you're squeezin' to be your lawful wife, in flush times an' skimp?"

"I reckon that's about the size of it, squire."

"Do you take this man you're j'ined fists with to be your pard through thick and thin?"

"Well, you're about right for once, old scout."

"All right then. Kiss in court an' I reckon you're married about as tight as the law can jine you. I guess four bits 'll do, Bill, if I don't have to kiss the bride. If I do it's six bits extra."

### CORRECTING AN ERROR.

In discussing the matter of humor among courts and lawyers a few days ago, a legal member of the company related the following as having come under his observation and vouched for the truth of it:

A lady who had testified in a lawsuit in Pennsylvania created something of a sensation by subsequently rising and asking the judge if she might correct an error in her testimony. Being granted permission she stated:

"At the time I was asked my age I was so frustrated that I gave my bust measure by mistake."

### SEEMED REASONABLE PROOF.

The scene was a magistrate's court in Philadelphia before wartime prohibition. A young fellow who had been looking upon the wine when it had lent its color to the cup was before the court and a policeman seemed to be the chief witness against him. Said the judge to the officer:

"When you arrested this man, what was he doing?"

"He was havin' a heated argument with a taxi driver, your Honor."

"But that doesn't prove he was intoxicated," argued the judge.

"But there wasn't any taxi driver, your Honor."

### TOO SLOW.

"Please, mother says these matches won't strike!"

From the behind his counter the grocer looked down on the child with the air of an insulted saint.

"Won't strike!" he said. "Why, look here." And he struck one on his leg.

The child departed home to tell his mother of the mistake she had made. But in a very short time he was back at the shop with the matches, which he laid on the counter with an air of finality.

"Mother says she hasn't time to come and strike matches on your trousers."

Lem Frisby says you can't always tell how much religion a man has from the length of his face.

### UP-TO-DATE YOUNGSTER.

Leroy had spent all of his allowance for fire-works. His little brother, Earl, being more conservative, still had some money left. From this amount Leroy was attempting to borrow 10 cents.

"Why, Leroy," I said, "are you going to take some of your little brother's money?"

"Sure," he replied, "isn't it all right? He's going to let me have 10 cents and I'm going to pay him back 11 cents."

Wondering where he had acquired his idea of interest, I asked:

"Why the extra cent?"

"That one cent is for war tax."

### WISE KID.

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck!"

### TIME TO RETURN IT.

"It says that a Missouri man boasts that he has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years," said Smith. "Well," replied Jones, "that's long enough. He ought to return it."

### JUST A TRIFLE.

A farmer, noted for his absent-mindedness, went to the market town and transacted his business.

He started on his way home, however, with the unpleasant conviction that he had forgotten something, but what it was he could not recall. As he neared home the conviction strengthened, and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocketbook in a vain endeavor to discover what he had forgotten.

In due course he reached home and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and then exclaimed: "Why, father, where have you left mother?"

### A WRITTEN EXCUSE

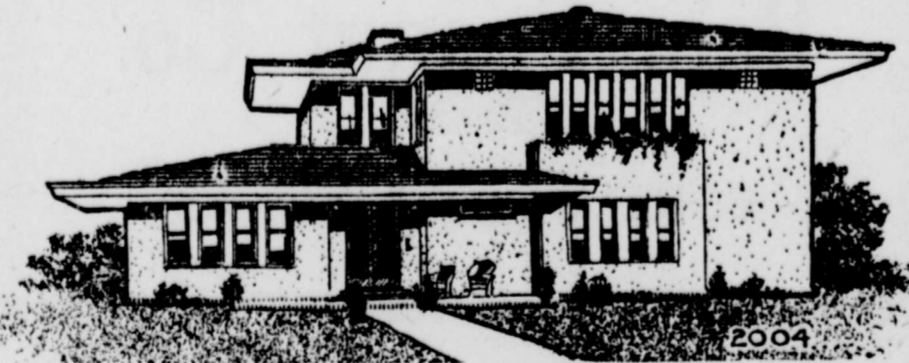
"Dear teacher," wrote little Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school this morning. She fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige, Her Mother."

### THE LESSER EVIL.

"Why didn't you stop when I signaled you?" inquired the officer.

"Because," replied Mr. Chuggins, "it had taken me two hours to get this old flivver started, and I wasn't going to stop her merely to avoid a little thing like a fine.—Washington Star.

## MODERN HOMES



### Plan No. 2004.

A practical, modern, pretentious home of a design that will surely please the most particular home builder. The construction is stucco over metal lath and

roof is covered with composition material. From the entrance porch you go directly into the living room, which is separated from the dining room by French doors. These two rooms are finished alike, both have cove ceilings, hardwood floors, paneled wainscoting and the living room has tile fire-place. To the left of the living room is the living porch, or sun room. Immediately back of the dining room is pass pantry and kitchen, both of these rooms are most

thoroughly equipped with all modern built-in features and conveniences for proper storing of all cooking utensils, dishes, silver, etc. To the left and just back of the kitchen is the breakfast room and opposite is the screened back porch. On the second floor are located four large bed rooms and screened sleeping porch, also the bath. A large closet connects with each bed room and in the hall is linen cabinet for linen, storing quilts, shoes, hats, etc. The house is lathed and plastered throughout and where walls and ceiling are not papered they are given a variety of colors in tints. This home is built in Highland Park, Dallas, and is a show place in that beautiful homesite.

The "Modern Homes" department of our Magazine Section is conducted mainly to encourage the building of homes and to furnish any information to prospective home builders free of cost. All subscribers to this paper who want this information will please write "Modern Homes Editor," 211 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

## LOST

\$25 Reward for information leading to recovery of one 5-passenger Hudson 33 car, motor No. 427; driven away by Dr. P. W. Cain, spectacle salesman.  
McCallon Auto Company,



## For Every Hauling Purpose

In every business where haulage is an important part, Master Trucks are being selected and used in increasing numbers.

Whether it be transporting of oil or of any of countless other materials, there is a Master truck and Master body that will meet your requirements with surprising economy of first cost and of maintenance.

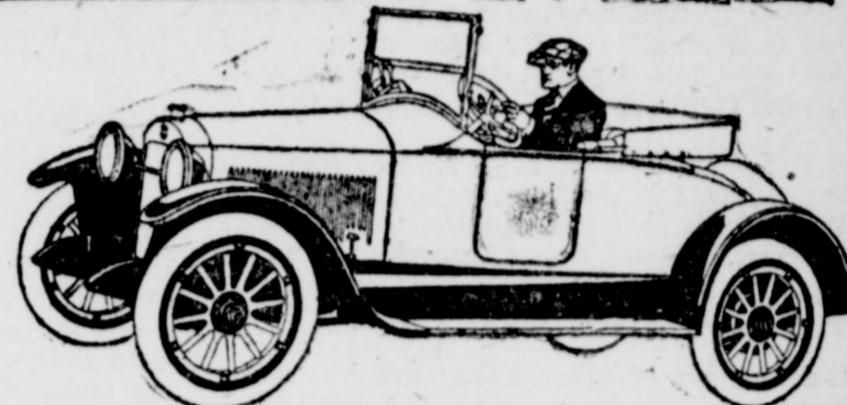
# MASTER TRUCKS

Master Trucks are the result of more than 16 years' experience in truck building. They are designed by masters and built by masters—of standard units so co-ordinated that the product is a truck without a single weakness.

Dealers, come in and examine this mighty truck for yourself or write for catalogue and particulars. Full line—six sizes, from 1½ to 6 tons.

**BURTON, ROUNTREE & CO.**  
STATE DISTRIBUTORS. DALLAS, TEXAS.

## LIBERTY SIX



The different riding and different driving of the Liberty distinguish it. Just as its smart appearance lifts it above the ordinary.

Dealers—Some very desirable territory still open. Write us.

**HARVEY MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
2405 SOUTH HARWOOD, DALLAS.



THE TYRIAN RED TIRE has been in continual use on Texas roads for five years and has stood up under the severest test. A dealer can always stand back of the Tyrian because we stand back of it.

## E. L. BALE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

BOTH PHONES MAIN 2402  
4029 MAIN STREET DALLAS, TEXAS

The male population of the United States at the last count was 4,824,000, valued at \$621,664,000. Mississippi are the mule States.

The successful utilization of the aeroplane as an ambulance has been followed by a complete operating room equipment carried by aeroplane.

The servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient.—2 Tim. 2:24.

## FREE! ∴ FREE!

Eight Photos, 6x9, of the Famous Oil Wells  
—Of—

## Desdemona, Texas

and good reasons why you should buy the shares of

## The Desdemona Oil & Refining Co.

(AN INCORPORATED COMPANY)

**AT \$1.25 PER SHARE**

12 Wells Flowing—14 Drilling—20 New Locations.  
Dividends Every 90 days. Next Dividend Dec. 31.  
Send Name and Address to

## JAMES MALCOLM & COMPANY.

Sam Houston Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED.

# TEXAS FARM NEWS

J. M. Senter of Alvarado has purchased 200 head of pure bred Hereford cattle from the Milliron ranch near Childress and will ship them to his ranch in Archer County.

An irrigation company, thirty miles north-east of Fort Stockton, Pecos County, has completed a dam at a cost of \$160,000, to irrigate 56,000 acres of land. The main canal is sixteen miles long.

Williamson County sheepmen recently sold two lots of wool to Boston buyers for 60 cents per pound. The wool was shipped on the co-operation plan by Williamson and surrounding counties.

Several cases of hog cholera have been reported from Delta County. Some of the herds were vaccinated to prevent the spread of the disease.

Many bushels of wheat are rotting in the shock in Western Texas and Western Oklahoma because of no cars to haul the grain to market or to storage.

Between 300 and 500 cans of home-made products, which were exhibited at the Tarrant County Boys' and Girls' Club Show, was sent to the Corpus Christi flood sufferers, gratuitously. The products consisted of fruits and vegetables.

D. H. Kerley can probably be called a city farmer for he leased ten acres of vacant property in the southern part of Temple this spring and planted it in cotton. He has just gathered and sold his fourth bale and will get three more.

F. N. Gray, Texas cotton crop specialist, estimates that about 100,000 bales of unpicked cotton was lost by the tropical storm that swept the Gulf Coast of Texas last month.

C. P. Little, a merchant of Belton, who is a strong believer in chickens, reports that from forty-six hens in eight months he received 7,994 eggs. These eggs, figured at a price of 40 cents per dozen, would yield an average of \$33.10 per month. Pretty good profit!

The farmers of West Texas are in crying need for help to gather their maize and kaffir corn crops and are paying good wages to all able-bodied men who are willing to work. If anyone reads this notice and is out of a job, all he has to do is to buy a ticket to West Texas and he will find plenty of employment. The cotton crop in that part of the state is averaging about one-half bale to the acre and pickers are scarce.

C. C. Morrison, prominent fruit grower of Cooke County, sold his pears on the trees from an orchard of 800 acres at \$100 per acre. Proof again that Texas is the greatest state in the union.

A bale of long staple cotton sold on October 10th at Detroit, Red River County, Texas, at 55 1-2 cents a pound. The cotton netted the owner \$335.62. The seed sold for \$84.

The rice farmers of South Texas are losing heavily on account of rains, as a large amount of rice is already cut and standing in the shock unprotected.

Howard County had a terrible hail storm, which knocked the horns from cattle and killed sheep on the W. P. Edwards ranch.

The cow that brought the highest price in the Hereford auction sale at the Dallas State Fair was Beauty Fairfax II and she was consigned by C. M. Largent of Merkel. She was bid in by E. O. Kothmann of Mason for \$1,310. About forty animals were sold at an average price of \$410.

Bell County has dipped more than 24,000 head of cattle since the dipping campaign started in that county.

From present indications there will be between 2,500 and 3,000 carloads of onions shipped from the Laredo section during the early part of the coming season. Last February 1,200 carloads of onions was marketed.

H. E. Crofts of Marble Falls, a breeder and raiser of Angora Goats, says that the goat raising industry is highly profitable. He says he ships his mohair to Houston, and that from there it is distributed among other States of the South and East.

Trucks are being used in some parts of Harrison County to take the country school children to the Marshall school every morning. As a quick means of transportation, it is proving a success in every particular.

Hog cholera is spreading into Dallas County, from Ellis County. Hog men say that when cholera breaks out in a herd, it should be isolated and vaccinated at once and every precaution taken to see that the disease does not spread.

A State tuberculosis sanitarium at Carlsbad, New Mexico, paid \$5,000 for twelve registered Jersey cows and one bull, at the Dallas State Fair.

West Texas and the Panhandle are still in the market for feeder hogs to consume their big maize and kaffir crops.

According to reports received at Farmers' Union State headquarters, Fort Worth, cattle are dying by the score from tick fever in a number of southern counties of Texas.

Many Navarro County farmers are killing their hogs and taking the meat to Corsicana, where they are putting it in cold storage. The fear that the hogs may develop cholera is given as the reason for the early killing of the meat.

Shackelford County has the biggest pecan crop in years and in fact, practically all the counties in West Texas have record breaking pecan crops, but some of the pecans will go to waste because of insufficient labor to gather them.

Austin, Texas, was selected as the meeting place in 1920 for the National Nut Growers' Association.

W. J. Garrett of Big Spring, has received 1,000 Rambouillet ewes from New Mexico, which he will run on his ranch south of town.

Three bales of long staple cotton sold at Clarksville recently for 65 cents per pound, bringing to the owner \$980.40. Including the seed, the total amount received from the three bales was \$1,250.40.

Preparations are being made by the canning factory at Weatherford to can the surplus sweet potatoes of the county. This crop is unusually large in Parker County and it is the first year's run of the factory. The plant was built at a cost of approximately \$18,000, the entire stock being owned by Parker County citizens.

A pecan factory, the only one of its kind in Texas and the second one in the southwest, has been opened in Denison and will employ 250 persons.

San Saba pecans are bringing an average of \$45.00 a tree. San Saba won national reputation as the home of paper-shell pecans. A conservative estimate of the present crop is fifty to sixty carloads and old residents say it is the largest crop in forty years. One buyer has contracted for 350,000 pounds.

Snyder took a long step forward recently, when a number of its citizens organized the Scurry County Poultry Association with F. C. Dodson as president and J. S. Hardy, temporary secretary. The organization has decided to have a poultry and farm products exhibit at Snyder, December 27th. Poultry is one of the best crops in Texas and one of the safest. It is a crop that, if you cannot sell, you can always eat and can frequently be raised at very small cost. The editor of this department would like to see more towns follow the lead which has been taken by Snyder for the promotion of poultry raising.

We wonder if this is the largest sweet potato that has yet been grown in Texas this year? L. R. Kersey, living on the C. D. Anderson farm, northwest of Sherman, brought in a sweet potato that weighed eleven pounds. Some potato!

Hardeman County members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs were awarded a number of prizes at the Dallas Fair.

Great damage has been done to the sweet potato crop in Mt. Vernon vicinity by the incessant rains. The damage is estimated to be at least 50 per cent.

Cotton is a little freakish in Bell County. Some farmers will make a bale to ten acres and others will make a bale to a bale and one-half per acre. Army and leaf worms are largely responsible for this condition.

East Texas is there again with her good ribbon cane syrup. The ribbon cane crop is good, although the acreage planted was less than that of last year.

Aunt Sarah Martin, 76 years old, of Oenaville, Bell County, is pretty active for her age and is not a bit afraid of hard work. She picks about seventy pounds of cotton per day, some times running as high as 100 pounds. No doubt Bell County is proud of Aunt Sarah.

The range in the Midland district is better than it has been for ten years, according to reports of cattle inspectors.

The scouts of the United States Department of Agriculture under Dr. W. D. Hunter, have discovered a fresh infestation of pink boll-worms in Jefferson County, fifteen miles south of Beaumont, and about six miles from Port Arthur.

Bowie County is boosting peach culture and organized experts say there is no finer territory in Texas for peach raising.

Spraying and pruning will be studied in an effort to destroy insects that may prey on the trees.

West Texas intends to increase its production of fine wool, particularly of delaine wool.

"Eat more sweet potatoes," is an appeal that has been sent out by C. O. Moser, Dallas County Agricultural Agent. He says the sweet potato crop in Texas is so large that the warehouse facilities cannot afford enough storage space to care for them and that a large part of the crop will be wasted unless consumed by the people generally. This is a good suggestion, for sweet potatoes are highly nutritious and one of the cheapest foods that can be purchased on the market.

## FORT WORTH HIDE & WOOL MARKET

Market unsettled and dull. The following prices were paid for hides, wool, etc., by NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE COMPANY at Fort Worth, Texas, November 3:

Green Hides, by Express	26c
Green Salted Hides, by Freight	28c
Bulls and Damaged, usual reduction	28c
Dry Flat Hides	35c
Dry Salt Hides	35c
Bulls and Damaged, usual reduction	35c
Green Salted Hog Skins	33c to 73c
Green Salted Horse Hides, large, each	\$10.00
Green Salted Horse Hides, medium, each	\$8.00
Fony and Damaged Hides, half price	
Sheep Pelts	73c to \$2.00
Goat Skins	33c to \$1.00
Sherling Sheep, small pelts, kids and damaged pelts, usual reductions	

## Allis-Chalmers Farm Tractors



**The 6-12**  
GENERAL PURPOSE  
for Cultivating, Plowing, Seeding, Binding, Mowing, Raking and all other farm work.

**\$1,500,000 Have Been Spent in the Past Four Years to make Allis-Chalmers Farm Tractors Right for You**

Now we are ready. Our big, new tractor plant, a part of our 116 Acre General Manufacturing Plant at West Allis, Wisconsin is building the tractor *You Need* and *Want*. \$10,000,000 are available for service and manufacturing.

And we are one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of High Grade Machinery in the world—65 years. We were willing to wait—to spend our own money and time perfecting our tractors—before offering them to you—rather than sell you an unperfected model and let you pay the price of unsatisfactory service. You can depend on Allis-Chalmers Tractors to do your work, better than you have been able to do it before, and at lower cost.

**The 5-12** 28 inch clearance under the lowest part of this tractor for cultivating—drive it directly over the furrow. It will pull one 16 inch bottom or two 24 inch discs in plowing—pulls 2-10 inch or 2-12 inch gauges in favorable soil. It is strictly a one man outfit—the operator either rides over the implement or on the implement seat.

**The 18-30** This is the big Allis-Chalmers model—so powerful as will ever be needed even on the largest farms. It is a tractor that will pull three 16 inch bottoms in any soil—four in all average soil. Drive is by enclosed gears in the rear wheels—the gears running in oil. Removable cylinder sleeves are a feature of the motor. Suspension is at three points.

**The 10-18** This is a two plow tractor in any soil; will pull 3 16-inch bottoms in all average soils. The best tractor at the price that you can buy.

**Write Now for Details**

We have prepared a series of booklets on all Allis-Chalmers models. See what we are offering you after four years of studying what you need. We will be glad to send you full information on either or both models.



**Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.**  
Factory—Milwaukee, Wis.  
Factory Branch 213-15 No. Lamar St.  
**DALLAS, TEXAS**

Without obligating me in any way please send me your bulletin No. 12038 K and full information about the Allis-Chalmers Tractor, checked in the square below.

General Purpose Farm Tractor	<input type="checkbox"/>
10-18 H. P. Farm Tractor	<input type="checkbox"/>
18-30 H. P. Farm Tractor	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
Address.....  
State..... R.F.D.....

Consignments Solicited. Prompt Returns.

## NORTEX HIDE CO., INC.

AND PRODUCE

PHONE PROSPECT 1493 | FORT WORTH, TEXAS. | P. O. BOX 1278

We are cash buyers in the market 12 months in the year at full market prices for

### HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, HORSEHIDES, HOGSKINS, SHEEPSKINS AND GOATSKINS.

Write or wire us for prices. No shipment too small, none too large. Ship us your Hides, Furs and Wool. We send check to you by return mail.

## We Want Your Business

## Wanted--Peanuts

We are in the market all the year round for prime peanuts. Will pay highest market price. Wire or write us before you sell.

## Bain Peanut Co.

of Texas.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

### TURKEYS Wanted in Large Quantities—Also Poultry, Butter and Eggs.

If you want to buy or sell anything in my line, do business with the reliable house. Ship Your Turkeys to Turkey Headquarters. We have the best coolers and freezing rooms in the South. Established 1899.

## BEN ABLON

1000-1002 Camp Street  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

### CORD WOOD WANTED

Seasoned wood preferred. Can use large amount. State price F. O. B. loading point. Also state kind of wood, what line it will originate on and how soon you can start shipping. Gailey & Cady, 310 National Bank of Commerce Building.

### CANNED BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSION.

A method has been found by which blood may be withdrawn from healthy persons, stored and re injected. One of the heaviest causes of death among wounded soldiers in the world is hemorrhage and it is a

number of fatalities medical men were put into special training under direction of Dr. Walter B. Cannon, lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. The result of the work has made it possible to reinject into men dying from previous uncontrolled hemorrhage, large quantities of "stored" or "canned blood."

This furnishes the last step in perfecting a procedure that scientists and physicians have been dreaming about for many centuries.

**BETWEEN 400,000 AND 500,000 TRUCKS NOW IN USE.**

"Ten years ago the number of motor trucks in use was but 4,000, and today there are between 400,000 and 500,000," says James P. Nash, office engineer, State Highway Department, Austin, Texas.

The rainbow chasers are builders. Some of them become rulers and die peacefully, honored and happy like Washington, whose rainbow was free government for free Americans.

The use of seaweed as fodder for horses, developed in France as a war measure, is now an established custom, for it is said by some to be superior to oats.

American motor cars sell in Venezuela at prices ranging from fifty to one hundred per cent more than the prices asked in the United States.

Abyssinia is the original home of the coffee tree and on the highlands of that country there are immense forests of it that have never been touched.

A log of Circassian walnut is so big that it will not fit

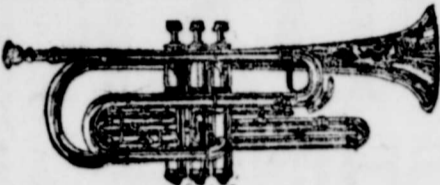


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## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Then pounce suddenly upon Poor Bunny.

### LITTLE TRAGEDIES OF FIELD AND FOREST.

Though silence broods over field and forest, and at first blush nothing seems to happen, or seems possible to happen, yet Nature is exceedingly dramatic. In the placid wildwood way you will suddenly chance upon a swift and inexorable tragedy more thrilling than the artificial dramas of screen and stage and the screen, but the dramas of Nature surprise you constantly with their unexpected occurrence.

"The survival of the fittest," is the ancient but ever-new slogan of the beasts, birds and reptiles of the field and forest. When certain animals meet it usually means sure and sudden death for one of them. Fortunately, the fear of death endows even the lowest class of life with a swiftness and cunning that would put to shame the ordinary man and woman. In times of danger instinct often rises superior to education and cold scientific calculation, which delights to tempt grim death.

The warning of instinct saves the weaker animal and bird from danger. The rabbit is soon aware of the presence of his old enemy, the fox, while young partridges will conceal themselves cunningly amid the leaves and twigs when danger threatens them and you can walk directly by them and fail to see them.

There are many combats between birds, animals and reptiles. The crow will attack the hawk (as will also other birds), the chicken hawk and the crow will invade the barnyard for small chickens. A hawk will catch a pigeon flying above her, suddenly swooping down. Red squirrels will fight with gray squirrels, and drive them away, while a black snake often kills the deadly rattler in a lively battle. Even the little ants will engage in a lively battle with a foreign or different species of ants. Such a combat Thoreau witnessed, and his description of it in Walden is now famous natural history.

A fox is undoubtedly cunning, and can easily outwit a dog, but the timid rabbit will often escape Reynard. The latter is a sneak. Once he scents a rabbit he will creep up carefully to him, then pounce suddenly upon poor bunny. However, bunny has sharp ears, and is seldom caught napping. For a small animal he can run quite rapidly. He cannot run down hill very well, but he can go with surprising speed. He will circle away from the fox, always going up hill or on a level, unless headed off. Then occurs an interesting game of hide and seek, for a rabbit if he has any cover at all will conceal himself after running a short distance. Of course, the nature of the land either helps or hinders his escape. On rocky land, or in the thick underbrush, he has a good chance of making his "get-away." However, many a rabbit especially the young ones, make a toothsome meal for sly Reynard.

Speaking of young rabbits, I once found a nest in a cow pasture containing six cute little bunnies. They were quite young, and not having their eyes open yet (rabbits are born blind), they were very helpless. Fearing that the cows might tread into the nest, I drove a number of stakes about it as a protection. The mother rabbit undoubtedly became alarmed at my meddling, and removed the young ones.

A toad is very much afraid of a snake, even of a small one. If you push a stick at a toad he will promptly leap away, thinking it is his old enemy, the snake, after him. I saw killed a blacksnake not over three-feet long, and it had swallowed a full-grown toad.

#### Robin and Reptile.

Once while I was walking with a friend down a wood road we came to a pasture where a robin was flying about in obvious excitement. We approached and under a chestnut tree saw the robin flying about a large blacksnake, which crawled off as we came nearer.

"The snake was charming the robin!" exclaimed my friend. "Had we not frightened the snake away the robin would have been doomed. It would have flown closer and closer until it got directly into the snake's mouth, and would have been swallowed alive!"

This I doubt, though I have heard many stories about snakes charming birds and even men. On this occasion the robin was probably excited because she had a nest in the chestnut tree and tried to drive the snake away from the young birds.

A snake is a great reptile of prey, though

it is often preyed upon. Pigs, dogs, cats and other animals will kill snakes. The voracious snake will catch and devour rabbits, chicks; toads, frogs, mice, etc.

#### Snakes and Bird's Nests.

The snake is a wonderful athlete. It will climb a tree in quest of small birds. Alas! what a sad little tragedy it is to see and hear the parent birds fly about their nest, uttering almost human cries of distress, while the snake is calmly swallowing their fledglings.

In defending their young from being devoured, even a timid and frail bird will put up a surprising fight. When a snake approaches a bird's nest in the grass or bushes, the parent birds will fly at it, pecking it with their tiny bills in a brave effort to drive the intruder away. Frequently when a young bird is learning how to fly it will fall to the ground, and fail to return to the nest again. On such an occasion, if a hungry snake or cat is near, a sad tragedy occurs.

The domestic cat is a bloodthirsty beast of prey, having all the fierce and cunning instincts of the tiger. When a cat has kittens she will catch almost anything she can carry. I saw a cat bringing a snake home to her kittens. The snake was about two feet long, and very much alive. It twisted about pussy, but she held onto it, and dragged it along in spite of its struggles, which I soon ended with a stick. I dislike a snake. I am aware that a snake does some good, but when I meet one I usually kill it if I can. Sometimes I have let a small snake wriggle away, but not once was the impulse to kill it absent in my feeling towards it.

The sparrow is a pugnacious bird and is constantly quarreling and fighting. As the sparrows are very numerous, they have greatly annoyed our songbirds and keep them away. Man has declared a war against the prolific sparrows, and justly, too. The United States Government, the Audubon societies and all lovers of songbirds are trying to combat the tragedies that are caused by the sparrows.

A book could be written on the little tragedies of the field and the forest, the majority of which are not witnessed by man, but which are constantly taking place, night and day. Every observant person living in the country, or who has visited the great outdoors, has seen some of the tragedies that I have briefly mentioned. While these are so frequent of occurrence as to cause slight comment, they contain, nevertheless, many a sound moral in bravery, promptness, skill and parental fidelity. It is the inexorable law of one-half of the wild inhabitants to prey upon the other half, a condition which often puzzles a man's reason and excites his sympathy and anger. Tragedies of the wild places must be taken philosophically, and if a snake devours a beautiful songbird, you should say: "It is simply the way of nature; pray don't get excited about it." I have said something like this when I did not witness such tragedy; but when I saw a snake about to devour or swallow a bird, I promptly forgot "the inexorable law of nature," and pitched into the snake with a stick or a stone.

#### HISTORY OF PUNCTUATION.

Punctuation marks were first employed by Aristophanes, the famous Greek dramatist, who lived centuries before Christ. The system devised by him did not become generally known, and soon fell into complete oblivion. It was nearly 1,000 years before anyone made a similar attempt. In the time of Charles the Great, two distinguished scholars, Alcuin and Warnefrid, again introduced punctuation marks, but their signs also fell into disuse. The present system of punctuation, as used in all modern languages with insignificant variations, was introduced in the first half of the sixteenth century by the Venetian printer, Aldus Manutius. He is the real father of the punctuation marks—the period, comma, colon, semicolon, exclamation and interrogation marks, apostrophe and inverted commas. Printers gradually adopted Aldus' system, which finally became established throughout Europe.

#### PROTECTIVE COLORATION.

One of the most interesting things about insects is their ability to take on the color of their surroundings in order to make themselves invisible to their enemies.

Many caterpillars, grasshoppers, plant lice and leafhoppers have the same color as the plants on which they live. Other caterpillars, moths, beetles, butterflies and bugs imitate the colors of the ground and bark of the trees.

One of the most interesting examples of this protective coloration is a butterfly of South America. The upper side of its wings is blue and orange, but when it is resting with wings folded, the under side is leaf colored and is so good an imitation that it even has lines that are like the veins of a leaf.

We have butterflies in this country, too, whose under wings are the same color as the leaves and bark of a tree.

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Cures chronic diarrhoea

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Sold by wholesale and retail druggists everywhere for 50c, \$1.00 and \$5.00 the package. If your local druggist can't supply you, write direct to General W. H. Patterson, president and general manager, The Ware Chemical Company, successors to Ware Black Powder Company, 1915 Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas.

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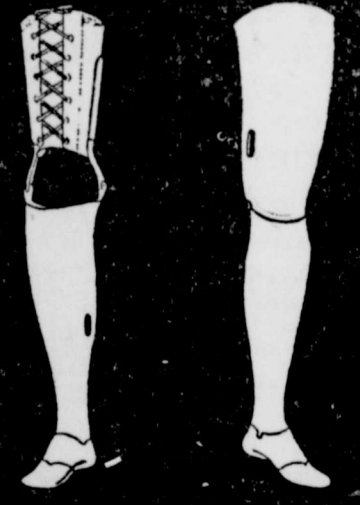
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**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT**



**BUSINESS COSTUME.**  
Waist 3003, Skirt 3020. This Stylish Business Costume comprises Ladies Waist Pattern 3003, and Ladies Skirt Pattern 3020. Serge, cheviot, satin, velvet, gabardine, plaid or mixed suiting could be used for the skirt, and silk, satin, linen, madras, crepe or batiste for the waist.

**STYLISH DRESS.**  
3013—For this Stylish Dress, one could have faille in brown or blue. The collar is of velvet in a matched shade, and soutache braiding forms the decoration. The pockets may be omitted. Serge, duvetyne, tricotine, velvet are also appropriate for this model.

**A NEW AND STYLISH COSTUME.**  
3015—For this design, brown serge and moire were combined. The blouse is mounted on a lining, which may be omitted. The facings on blouse and skirt, may also be omitted.

**HERE IS A NEW AND PRACTICAL APRON.**  
3023—This design is good for gingham, chambray, lawn, percale, drill, Indian Head, jean and alpaca. The back has belt extensions which hold the fullness at the waistline and are fastened at the center front.



**A COMFORTABLE SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY.**  
3005—This is a good style for corduroy, velvet, serge, linen and other wash fabrics. The blouse closes in coat style. The trousers are made with a side closing.

**A STYLISH COAT FOR THE GROWING GIRL.**  
3028—This model could be developed in cheviot, broad cloth, serge, two toned woolen or mixtures, velvet and corduroy. The collar in muffer style, and be fur lined, or entirely of fur, plush or other pile fabric.

**A SMART SCHOOL DRESS.**  
2694—This will prove a comfortable, and "easy-to-make" design. Good for serge, corduroy, gabardine, voile, crepe, plaid and mixtures. Blue serge could be trimmed with tan satin or or silk, braid also would form an attractive finish. The sleeve may be in elbow or wrist length.

**DAINTY PLAY DRESS.**  
3018—Such a Dainty Play Dress is here illustrated. It was developed of unbleached muslin, with cross stitching in blue and red. One may have this in checked gingham with trimming of a plain collar or in a neat pattern of percale with pique or drill for collar, cuffs and belt. The pockets are the smart feature of this dress, and every little girl will like the dress for that reason.

**FASHIONS FOR NOVEMBER.**

Dresses for day as well as evening are showing long waisted effects. In draped skirts one sees one sided arrangements as well as those of more symmetrical outline. There are tunics in every sort of outline a new "handkerchief" tunic shows a square of material arranged so as to have the four corners hang in diamond effect.

The newest Fall blouses show Russian ideas. Peplums and tunics are a prominent feature as are also bibs and apron effects. Cord or string girdles as well as sashes and belts are worn. Both kimono and set in sleeves are favored. Flare cuff effects and flare shaped sleeves are shown.

Skirts of both suits and dresses are wider at the foot and skirts of angle length are more popular than those of shorter length.

Long and short coats are fashioned on straight lines. Coats for suits are in finger tip length. Fur coats may be cut to a little below the waistline or be as long as 45 inches.

Duvetyne, velours, suede, velvets, Tricotines and Serges are used for out of door garments.

Suit skirts are simply made and are slightly full over the hips. They have wide or narrow belts and slot or patch pockets.

Fringe, buttons, stitching and fur all serve as trimming (combined or separate) for coats, dresses and blouses, but more popular than any of these is embroidery. Cord is used like braid for decoration.

High collars are shown finished with a jabot of lace or net; these are to be worn with tailored suits. Chemises of lawn, show plaited hemstitched frills.

Satin will be popular for afternoon dresses in combination with serge or georgette or alone. One sees one-piece velvet dresses for afternoon wear.

Neck edges on waists and gowns are usually cut round and are untrimmed.

Separate blouses of georgette and soft silks are trimmed with embroidery. They are shown on tailored suits or self material, pin tucked, braided or embroidered.

Collars of fur are worn some in shawl shape, others in plain turnover style.

Some new long coats have raglan sleeves and gathered unbelted backs. Large convertible collars of fur are used on separate coats. Belts on separate coats and suits may be narrow and tied like sashes.

Some smart tailored dresses are trimmed with bias straps, two inches wide of material.

Duvetyne, velours and velvet are used on hats. Crowns are low and many turbans and toques are shown.

Spats will be used for street wear with pumps. High shoes are seen in black, dull adn patent leather.

Scarfs in gray and brown take the place of fur on tailored sports suits.

Full peplum effects on coats and dresses are gaining in favor.

Dresses in redingote style are made up in silk and cloth.

Taffeta will be used for evening dresses in combination with lace or tulle.

Embroidery worked in large designs and with metal beads is a popular trimming for a dress of taffeta. Japanese embroidery trims serge dresses.

Coat-dresses of gray faille or black velvet have fur collars.

Detachable trains, sometimes sash effects are worn on evening gowns.

Artificial flowers are much used for trimming.

**SOUPS THAT SATISFY.**

BY MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.  
The Distinguished Authority on Household Economy.

If in this era of high prices there is no new, cheap food to which we may turn, perhaps we can solve the problem by a better use of old foods. When our pocket-books grow fat we may study with profit what families whose pocket-books have long been fattened have to eat. And in such a study the first dish to attract attention is soup—the one universal food.

In this country soup is too often looked on

as an additional course and not as the main feature of a meal. If we have an eye to economy, however, we must make soup the principal dish of a meal. Surely a well-made, nourishing soup, with good bread or crackers, is a complete meal in itself.

Soups may be divided into two classes—those which have a meat stock basis and those with a milk basis. In the first class come all the bouillions, broths, etc. In the second class, known as "cream" soups, we have the pulp of vegetables added to milk or a thin white sauce.

To make a good meat soup we need the right bones and cuts and plenty of them. The shank of beef, especially the fore shank, contains the gelatine and extractives which give soups flavor and strength. The neck, the plate or parts of beef or mutton, are excellent for soup making. All bones should be cracked well to allow the juices to escape.

Good soup is made not by boiling, but by simmering, which means a very slow, long cooking over low heat. Soup that is boiled rapidly is watery and without flavor. First, all meat and bone should be laid in cold water and allowed to stand for several hours with salt added to bring out the most of the extractives. A slow, gentle cooking should follow for several hours. Where gas is used the little "pilot flame," which uses only a fraction of a cent of gas per hour, is just right. The fireless cooker may also be used to produce the greatest strength, or the soup may be put in the oven as is done in France.

After the "stock" is made it should be allowed to cool and the excess fat removed from the top. It is then ready to have added to it any kinds of vegetables or other seasoning.

The pulp of any kind of vegetable or fish when added to thin white stock is called a cream soup. The possibilities of this kind of soup are endless. We may use mashed yellow peas, beans or lentils; the pulp of carrots, spinach, asparagus or celery; salmon and other fish rubbed through a sieve whole oysters, etc. The success of a cream soup depends on two things—first, the smoothness of the pulp second, the smoothness of the sauce before sauce and pulp are blended.

They tell us it takes a real Southern mammy to make chicken gumbo, but here is the recipe that one of them uses, as nearly as she could tell it:

Cut up two small chickens and fry brown in pork fat. Put in the pot. Then slice into the fat used for the chicken a good big onion, four or five tomatoes, a sprig of parsley and a quart of finely sliced okra. You may use a can of the okra. Fry these slowly for half an hour, put them into the pot with the chicken, season to taste with salt and pepper and add three cupsfuls of hot water. Boil very slowly for two hours, add a cupful of rich milk or cream, a cupful of cooked rice and serve.

**PEANUT TIME.**

Peanuts are now being harvested in Texas. The Texas Spanish Peanut cannot be equaled for flavor and richness. They have food value and can contribute materially to reduce the cost of living. Besides peanut butter, (and there is a brand put up in Texas, which is as good as the imported), peanuts can be prepared for human consumption in several ways. Try this recipe for the making of peanut wafers:

**PEANUT WAFERS.**

Make ready two quarts of peanuts, skinned and chopped. Beat to a cream one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Add three-fourths of a cup of milk, two cups of flour and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Butter the bottom of a dripping pan and roll the dough very thin; cut into small squares with a knife. Sprinkle thickly with the nuts and bake. Peanut wafers are the delight of children and fill a long-felt want in the school lunch basket. A glass of sweet milk and a handful of peanut wafers have the nutritive value of a full meal.

**WORK—WORK HARD.**

One of the causes of high prices is scarcity of commodities and an unsatisfied world demand. Increasing production is one way to lower living costs. Labor demands that living costs be lowered—and then calls a strike, the result of which is curtailment of production, and continuance of one of the reasons for high prices.

One of the best ways we know to get prices down is to work for it—and to work hard! —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It is estimated that at the present rate of increase, both of consumption and of the output of petroleum, the known oil fields of the United States will be exhausted by the year 1935.

Cut down a tree in Norway and you must plant two.

The biggest cave in the world is the Mammoth cave in Edmondson County, Kentucky.

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has been our motto. With you it will be the same. Can we be of any help? Write us and we will cheerfully answer your letter.

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These losses compare with fewer than 6,000,000 suffered in all the wars in the world from 1793 to 1914.

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