

The Snyder Signal

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

REVIVAL MEETING NOW UNDER WAY

SOME DIFFICULTIES TO PASS OVER PEOPLE FULL OF FAITH AND DETERMINATION

The Union revival meeting is now in full swing at the City Park Auditorium.



Mrs. Oran M. Walker
Pianist and Superintendent Children's Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker came at the middle of last week and by Sunday they had the music forces of Snyder well organized. Evangelist Hamilton arrived Saturday. He is a scholar of wide scope of information. He has had extensive travel in foreign countries and speaks from personal experience and observation of the customs of foreign people. He is a well posted student of sacred and profane history, is conversant with the Bible and is a close student of human nature. He speaks with power and eloquence and his logic and diction are all that could be desired.

A great choir led by Prof. Walker with Mrs. Walker at the piano rendered fine music for the opening service. The great auditorium was full for the Sunday morning service.

The choir opened with "Coronation" and the great volume of song was an inspiration.

Bro. Pearn prayed fervently for the success of the campaign. The collectors are using tin plates and one can almost tell from the sound whether

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE UNION REVIVAL MEETING

1. Meeting every night except Monday.
2. Sunday at 9:45 Sunday School in all churches. At 11 o'clock services in all the churches. Each pastor will preach in his own pulpit. At 3 o'clock a great meeting in the Auditorium. Evangelist Hamilton will preach. At 8:15 o'clock the Evangelist will again preach.
3. Monday, Monster meeting for all children of town and country. 2:30 p. m. Sermon illustrated by magic ticks. A big day for children. See that your child is privileged to be there. Be one of 1000 children.
4. Friday night, June 11th: Hamilton's lecture to men. "The Fast Male." Walker sings "The Holy City." Be one of 1500 men in this great meeting.

a fellow has dropped in a dime, a nickel or a quarter.

After the collectors had cashed in Bro. Tucker prayed and the Evangelist read from Paul's letter to the church at Ephesus, of the power of God to keep us.

He said the Gospel is just as powerful now as ever. Men have respect for power. The preacher told of the power that propels an ocean steamer, but it is nothing to the power that controls the universe. He urged the people to pray for a

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

GRADUATES OF SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL PERFECT ORGANIZATION

For the past few weeks some of the old seniors of the Snyder High School have been talking the organization of an Alumni Association, and on last Wednesday afternoon a few of them met with Prof. E. A. Watson, and after a discussion of the matter, decided to call as many of the graduates of the school together as could be found in the city to meet at the club rooms on Thursday night, May 27th, and there discuss the matter of a complete organization.

About forty of the graduates of the Snyder High School were present on this occasion. Some of them graduated years ago and now constitute some of the most substantial citizens of our town. Our first graduating class was in 1895. There was represented a member from almost every class up to the present time.

After discussing the merits of an organization of this kind, it was agreed that the Snyder High School perfect its organization without further delay. Mr. R. W. Webb was elected President Pro Tem, and Mr. Elmer Bibbee, Secretary Pro Tem.

Business was then begun and the following officers were elected: Ben Joe Buchanan, President, Rob Strayhorn, First V. Pres., Miss Bert Wilson, Second V. Pres., R. W. Webb, Third V. Pres., Miss Alice Grayum, Secretary, Mrs. Willie Farmer, Asst. Sec., Miss Ora Wilson, Treasurer, Loy Ramsour, Speaker of the House.

An arrangement and invitation committee was appointed and also a committee to draft the By-Laws and Constitution of the organization.

This was the first meeting of this nature ever held in Snyder and it was enjoyed by all who were present. Those who stayed away missed one of the best times of their lives. The generosity of some of the promoters of this work we were served with ice cream and cake after the business matters were adjusted. Every one expressed himself or herself as feeling better for coming out and we expect to have an annual meeting of the graduates from the Snyder High School during some night of the commencement exercises of each closing school year, at which time the Seniors of that year will be welcomed into the organization.

Other schools have these organizations and the association of the geniuses of the Snyder High School will elevate and help each and every one. Those who have not yet enrolled are cordially invited to do so at your earliest convenience, as they expect to make this organization a permanent affair and to enroll every graduate from 1895 up to the present time.

Snyder Man Visited El Paso.

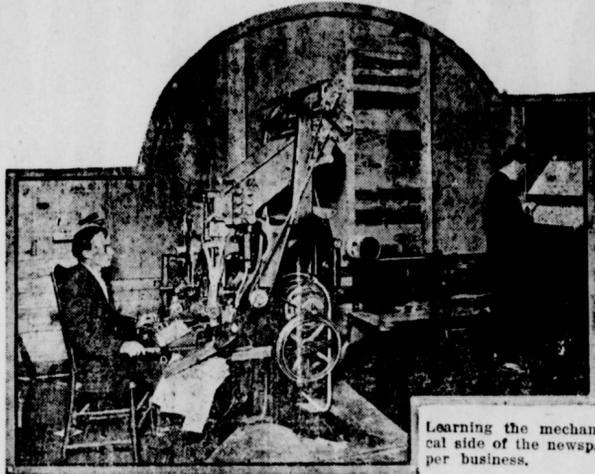
J. C. Miller returned some days ago from El Paso. He spent several days there. Met Earl Nation who showed him around over that peculiar city. He says it is a busy place. They went over to Juarez two or three times and saw a sample of business and morals in that old Mexican town. Gambling houses are run wide open, day and night. The same on Sunday as any other day.

Mr. Miller is showing samples of Mexican paper currency, a fifty cent shinplaster and "un peso" or a paper dollar. He bought this bill in Juarez for four cents. He says he saw American men and women and even small children at the gambling tables.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Allen Warren, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Lr. and Mrs. Warren have been at Sweetwater this week attending a school of instruction in Eastern Star work.

Miss Mabel Clark returned Wednesday from Floydada.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



Learning the mechanical side of the newspaper business.

This photograph shows a linotype machine in use in the School of Journalism of the University of Texas. Recognizing the importance of newspapers to the commonwealth, realizing that the press is the most potent molder of public opinion, and that a free and enlightened press is an important factor in all progress worth while, the regents of the University of Texas established last year a School of Journalism, where the youth of the state of journalistic ambitions might receive competent instruction, be grounded in the best traditions of journalism, and inspired with the highest ideals of service. The school enrolled fifty students during the first year. Considerable stress is put upon the mechanical and business side of newspaper publishing, with a view to being of service, particularly to the rural and small town press of the state.

GOV. CHANGES PENITENTIARY COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Gov. Ferguson started into a job of house cleaning last week and with out any special flourish of trumpets removed W. O. Stamps from his position as penitentiary commissioner. He gave as his reason that Stamps was inefficient and apt to disrupt workings of the penitentiary system. Stamps wrote a caustic letter to the Governor calling him an usurper and charging that his discharge was due to his advocacy of Ball and prohibition. Said he would hold his job anyhow, but if an appointee could be found whom the senate would confirm he would resign.

Gov. Ferguson proceeded calmly to name W. E. Dulany as Commissioner to succeed Stamps and the senate promptly confirmed the appointment. Mr. Stamps then sent in his resignation of a job that had already been shoved out from under him.

Nelson Phillips Supreme Judge.

Judge T. J. Brown, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas died last week aged 84 years. He had been on the Supreme bench about 20 years, having at first been appointed by Gov. Hogg. Gov. Ferguson has appointed Nelson Phillips to succeed as Chief Justice. He has been an associate justice since Judge Ramsey retired from the bench. Judge J. E. Yantis of Hillsboro has been appointed to fill the place of Associate Justice, made vacant by the promotion of Judge Phillips.

State Press Compliments the Burro.

State Press in Dallas News makes following mention of the Burro, recently turned from the office of the Snyder Signal:

"The Burro is the name of the Snyder High School's annual, but it is not as slow as its name implies. In fact it seems to have hit the ground "on the high" and to be leaving many competitors far behind in the muck. It is also an affable and ingratiating Burro, pinked, preened and prised in the print shop of Pep Hardy and Chicory Chambliss.

Scholastic Census Increase

Mr. B. F. Pryor informs the Signal that in taking the Scholastic Census of Snyder Independent school district he finds there are 615 scholastics this year a gain of 138 over last year.

There have probably been some children overlooked and another family of three children will be here this week besides others expected. Mr. Pryor says the increase over last year will reach 23 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston are expected home in a few days.

Aged Lady Hurt

Grandma Alexander, the aged mother of Mrs. Zulu Coates, C. B. and Miss Birdie Alexander happened to a painful accident last Monday morning. Monday was her birthday. She is 78 years old and is blind. She insists upon dressing herself and in reaching for some of her garments Monday morning she lost her balance and fell from the bed in such a way as to fracture her collar bone. Later this week she was reported resting and doing nicely.

Miss Harrison Here.

Miss Nannie H. Harrison, of Waco, a well known literary woman of Texas is spending a time in Snyder. She is rooming at the home of Rev. J. E. Stephens. Miss Harrison has published two little volumes of poems, one "Mine and Thine" and a later work is "Texas Emblems For You." This is Miss Harrison's first visit to Snyder, but she is very enthusiastic in praise of our town, she having spent her first night in this section at Roscoe, she readily recognized the fact that Snyder is the metropolis of the Golden West. "Texas Emblems for You" neatly printed and finished, completely scrutinized and read is on our desk. It is a dandy little book of real poems and while the selling price is only 50c its well worth seventy five cents of anybody's money.

Miss Harrison says the western country is coming to the front, and she does not comprehend why anybody could leave such a delightful climate after once visiting here.

Those Woolly Worms

Lots of people are discussing the appearance in the fields of myriads of woolly worms that are said to be ravaging the cotton and other crops. They have been working on garden truck all the spring and now are assaulting the crops.

J. L. Weathers was here Tuesday from Knapp and said they are bad over there and about to eat all the leaves off of his cotton.

It has been suggested that somebody communicate with the agricultural department at Austin and get an expert to come out here and tell us how to get rid of the pest.

Wassons Will Leave Girard.

Prof. Wasson has informed The Reporter he does not expect to retain his place as Principal of the school, and it is also stated that Miss Agnes Wasson, who taught in the primary department last year, will also seek a position elsewhere.—Girard Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boren left Monday in their Ford car for a visit to Ennis, Texas.

BUILDING ERA IS NOW ON IN SNYDER

SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS HOUSES AND MODERN RESIDENCES COMING ON

Workmen have cleared away the old iron structure from the Harris and Keonsman lots on the west side where for some years the Garrett & Norris barber shop, the Cozy Cafe, and Mings Confectionery have been and two substantial two-story business houses will be built there at once.

This double building will be occupied by the Townsend-Oldham Co. with dry goods groceries and other merchandise. It is understood that the contract calls for a rear extension of forty or fifty feet further than the original plans mentioned in the Signal two weeks ago and that the company will handle a line of automobiles.

They are a progressive firm and can be relied upon to come square on every sort of proposition.

The walls of the new livery barn are about completed.

Work on Lex Wilmet's residence is going along. The air is getting full of rumors of two other new homes in West Snyder and at least two modern new rent cottages close in town.

Fred A. Grayum's new residence is completed and he is now enjoying it.

An Explanation

On account of one subscription list being omitted in the committee report last week regarding the City Auditorium explains the non-appearance of some of the donations. This occurrence calls for a final report which will be published next week, or as soon as the collections are all made.

\$75 or \$100 worth of free labor given by individuals in the construction of the auditorium. As no one kept an account of this we cannot make a report on same and give personal credit where it belongs.

In my twenty-five years work in the interest of the upbuilding of Snyder, I have never found the people more united on one thing than was demonstrated in the building of the auditorium.

JOE STRAYHORN, Chairman Building Committee.

Attended Unveiling at Gail.

A number of Snyder Woodmen went over to Gail last Sunday to take part in the ceremonies of unveiling of the monument recently erected there in Memory of the late Sovereign Judge Thornton. A delegation were there also from Fluvanna. The unveiling ceremonies were conducted by the Big Springs Camp.

Fluvanna Boys Here.

Snyder had the pleasure of entertaining the Fluvanna base ball team last Saturday.

They were Ira Ainsworth, Boss Staveley, Olin Ainsworth, T. A. Ritchardson, Ambrose Squyres, Aubrey Hunter, G. B. Tomlinson, Dolph Favors, Roy Hale. Prof. Bills was here to umpire the game and D. A. Snelling and John Staveley to see it well done.

The boys went home Saturday evening in automobiles.

Garrett & Norris Moved.

Garrett & Norris who have been running the West Side Barber shop have located with Lockhart & King on the north side of the square. The scarcity of business houses prevented their reopening. They will be glad to meet all their old customers and friends at their new location and solicit your trade.

Judge M. E. Rosser returned on Thursday from a business trip in Hill and Johnson counties and he says those people there with \$125 land are not as well healed as people out here on \$30 land. Their corn and small grain look well but the cotton is not so good. Their crop shortage last year has left the country in a hard shape.

THE LEGISLATURE HAS ADJOURNED

PASS APPROPRIATION BILL—REDISTRICTING BILL GOES DEAD.

The special session of the 34th Legislature adjourned about one o'clock Saturday morning. An appropriation bill was passed carrying a total of \$16,300,000.

At the last moment, the quorum was broken in the House and the Congressional redistricting bill which had come over from the Senate died on the House calendar. Some members believed that senators had shaped certain districts for their personal advantage and refused to aid them in their projects.

Now, the state must go on with two Congressmen at Large and West Texas loses whatever advantage might possibly come by having two more representatives in the National Congress.

Rural Carriers at Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Deavours, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer, Robert Barkley, L. McQuinn and J. W. Hendricks of Snyder; M. J. Gallist, Anton Gallist, D. S. Leverett, Geo. M. Keller and J. M. Brewer, all of Hermleigh attended the meeting of the Rural Carriers' Association at Sweetwater last Monday. They reported a delightful time, a good program and splendid entertainment. J. A. Farmer, the president of the Association responded to an address of welcome by Mayor Wilson. According to the report all the Scurry County people made speeches, even the ladies.

The Association discussed appropriate propositions, were dined at one of the best hotels and were given a joy ride over the city.

Resident of Mexico.

J. W. Taylor, of Mexico is the guest of his old time friend W. D. Sims. This is the first time these men have been together in forty one years. Mr. Taylor has been in Old Mexico for many years. He says most of the war there is in the newspapers and he believes they will have a stable government established there by Jan. 1st.

When asked who he believes will be at the head of affairs he said there are one thousand capable men in that country, though Carranza and Villa are the only two who want the job. He says Carranza is a very good man, but Villa is a robber. Asked if the proposition to restore Huerta to the presidency would be considered he said it wouldnt surprise him to see the people elect Huerta. He said: "We know he is a good man for the place." He says he hears more of Mexico's trouble here than he hears there.

Mr. Taylor likes the looks of Snyder. He is impressed with the beauty of the town and the progressive spirit of the people. He insists that shade and fruit trees grow better here than most anywhere and that California has no edges on us when it comes to growing grapes.

He says we ought to make this a fruit country and quit trying to produce so much cotton.

Snyder 9, Fluvanna 6.

In a loosely played game, Snyder beat Fluvanna on the local diamond 9 to 6 Saturday. Echols hurled the pill for Snyder, while Staveley did the mound work for Fluvanna. Snyder never was in danger until the ninth when 4 hits in a row let in 3 scores.

Batteries: Snyder, Echols and Tidwell; Fluvanna, Staveley and Ainsworth.

The score by innings:
Snyder— 0 3 4 2 0 0 0 0
Fluvanna— 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3

The walls of the new Harris-Harpole Garage building are going along up very nicely. Now if we could get the corner lot covered with a three story building it would look plumb good.

THE GREATEST SALE EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE

SATURDAY ^A ^N ^D MONDAY JUNE 5th and 7th 1915

It is the culmination of one of the most remarkable scoops in modern merchandising in which \$2,500,000 worth of choicest, seasonable wares were involved.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis

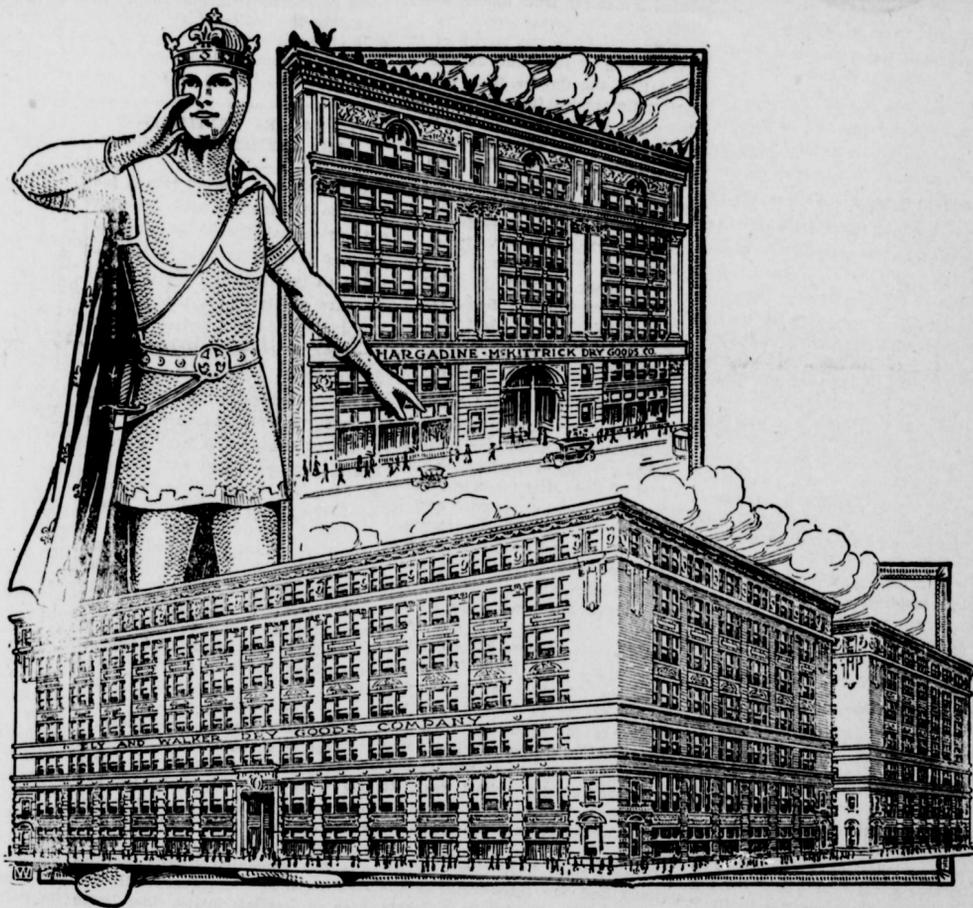
purchased for cash at a discount vastly below its appraised value the entire stock of the

**Hargadine:McKittrick Dry Goods
Company of St. Louis**

amounting to \$1,500,000 to which they added \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise of their own, embracing full assortments of all classes of--

**Silks, Dress Goods, Cotton Goods, Hosiery,
Underwear, Muslin Wear, Ribbons,
Laces, Embroideries, Waists
Skirts, etc. etc. etc.**

These were placed on sale in St. Louis on May 17. Ever on the alert to give our patrons the benefit of every profitable trade opportunity, we purchased many of the choicest lots.



A special purchase of new Black and white only Shirting Madras. Regular 20c to 25c. Saturday and Monday 15c per yard

Short lengths in calicos from 1 to 10 yards in a piece—in all colors. Standard Brand. For Saturday and Monday 3 3/4c per yard

Bleach Lansdowne Domestic—7-8 width. Everywhere worth 7c. Our Saturday and Monday Price 5c only

Noxall Unbleached Domestic—full 36 inches wide. Easily worth 9 to 10 cents. A real value Saturday and Monday at 6 1/2c

Ladies fine quality liste black hose, full fashioned. Regular .50c quality. Why not buy of us on Saturday and Monday at 27 1/2c per yard

Special attention is called to the famous Utility Gingham—20 yards to one person Saturday and Monday 7 cents per yard

We have an immense assortment in newest styles in Middy Blouses, Silks, Palm Beaches, Galateas, Etc., that are specially attractive in price.

Mens Noxall Blue Duck pant. Regular \$1.00 value. Saturday and Monday only Specials 69c



Mens Genuine Scrivens Elastic Seam Drawers Saturday and Monday only. Special value at 57 1/2c

Mens Perfection Knit Shirts and Drawers. Regular 50c value, Saturday and Monday only. Special value at 33c Suit

Men's Silk Fibre Sox. Colors. Regular 25c. Saturday and Monday only 15 cents a pair

One special assortment Mens New Four-in Hand Silk Ties. New weaves and color effects. Regular 50c Saturday and Monday only Special at 25 cents each

One special counter Odd lots and sizes, vicl, Kangaroos and patent leather Shoes and Oxfords. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00. Saturday and Monday, your choice \$1.50 per pair

HARGADINE-McKITTRICKS MEN'S \$1.00 SHIRTS. 69 CENTS

A widely known brand in St. Louis and Standard value at the valuation quoted. Made from Garner's and Harmony percales and woven madras in neat stripes and pointed effects. This is the "best buy" in shirts men have had in many days and shrewd buyers will be prompt to take advantage of same.

A. D. Dodson

East Side Square

Snyder, Texas

Extra Week of Economies FOR EVERYONE

Men's Clothing

Some of the most wonderful values can be found in this department we have our fancy suits divided into three classes. You can find in these two and three piece suits, either half lined or full lined.



GLASS No. 1. Fancy suits in dark or light patterns, they range in price from \$15 to \$25. Your choice for one week.....\$11.00
 CLASS No. 2. Medium, light and dark patterns and range in price from \$12.50 to \$15.00. your choice for one week.....\$7.00
 CLASS No. 3. All dark patterns but some wonderful values, for one week, only \$4
Men's Serge Suits
 \$12.50 all wool Serge suits, one week \$8.75
 \$15.00 all Wool Serge suits, one week \$10.00
 \$17.50 all wool Serge suits, one week \$13.50
 DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE.

For one week beginning June 5 to June 12, we are going to make some special prices that the most economical buyers will appreciate.

A Few Facts That Everyone Should Remember

Trade with the firm that buys for CASH for they buy their goods at a better price and have no interest to pay.

Trade with the firm that sells for CASH, for they have no losses to add to the cost of their merchandise and can sell goods at a smaller profit.

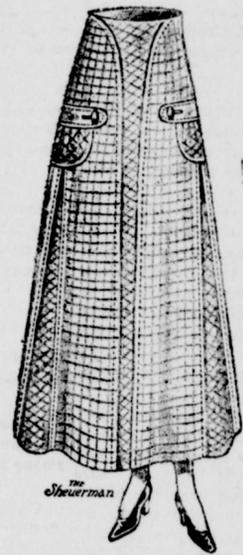
We buy for "CASH, and sell for "CASH," This alone gives us advantages over most merchants, not to say anything about the combination of 17 big retail stores that gives us the quantity price.

"It Pays to Bring the Money"

Dry Goods

If you want yard goods, such bargains as these will prove most interesting.

30 in. flowered crepe worth regular 12 1-2c and 15c, special..... 9 1-2c
 Kimona Crepe, in beautiful designs, 20c and 25c grade, special..... 16c
 Linens in blue, pink, red, stripes and natural colored, regular 25c, 30c and 35c, special..... 20c
 Silks, we are offering you some wonderful bargains in silks for one week only.
 36 in. silk waistings, in all the new designs and stripes, \$1.00 grade, special..... 85c
 40 in. silk waistings, white with embroidered designs, \$1.50 grade..... \$1.20
 40 in silk in the new polkadot, and Honey Moon designs, \$2.00, special..... \$1.60



Skirts

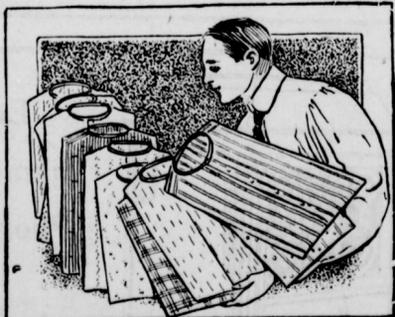
We have a job lot of Skirts that sold regular price, \$4.00 to \$12.50, your choice while they last..... \$1.95

PUT YOUR FEET in OUR SHOES

Because they wear while wearing out, but they do not wear the wearer out.
 \$3.50 La pumps in B, C, D and E Lasts, for one week \$2.45
 \$3.50 and \$3.00 La Pumps in tan and gun metal, for one week only..... \$2.00
 \$2.50 Misses and La Mary Jane in kid and gun metal, for one week only..... \$1.95
 One table of men's shoes that must go. In this lot you will find Walk-Over and Beacon Shoes priced \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. These lines fall short of the Townsend-Oldham standard and we have put a price on them so they will move in a hurry, for one week only..... \$2.45

MEN'S SHIRTS

The time and place to buy shirts. Men's laundered shirts, with or without collars, dark and light patterns, 75c value. one week only 35c or 3 for..... \$1.00
 Men's 75c soft shirts with collars and laundered shirts without collars, for one week only..... 45c
 One lot of men's shirts, priced \$1.50 and \$2.00, for one week only..... 95c



MEN'S HATS

We have a large assortment of hats in both fancy and staple, that we are going to give one week special on. This assortment consists of Big 4 black and white, Moentain black and white, Congress in Bely and all the new shapes and colors, in green, blue, grey and black, with or without fancy bands. These grades run from \$1.50 to \$3. One week only \$1.00 and \$2.65.



GROCERIES

4 lb Good Bucket Coffee	\$.85
1 " 25c package coffee	.16 2-3
3 3 lb. Cans Kraut	.25
1 lb. Climax Tobacco	.35
1 " Thick Tinsley Tobacco	.55
1 " W.N.T. Tobacco	.55
1 case good corn	1.80
1 " good 2 lb. tomatoes	1.80
3 cans pink Salmon	.25
100 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar	6.60
10 lb. Bucket Lard	1.00
1 case good corn syrup	2.40
100 lbs. extra high patent flour	3.70
35 lb. sacks fresh meal	.75
10 " bucket Arm & Hammer soda	.50

PETTICOATS

Genuine bargains in silk petticoats. These are divided in two lots.
 First Lot, in all the newest colors, 1.25 to 1.75, special one week only..... 85c
 Second Lot, better grade, better made, 2.50 to 4.00, special, one week only..... \$1.95

DRESSES

White dresses, just what you need for these summer days, a beautiful assortment, 7.50 to 10.00, special..... \$6.00
 Just a few silk dresses left, they are all new styles and designs, 10.00 to 12.50, special..... \$8.25

CORSETS

For one week only we are going to sell our best grade La Resista Corsets at a great saving to you. 7.50 La Resista Corset, special..... \$5.75
 5.00 La Resista Corset, special..... \$3.85
 We also have a few Corsets in the Kabo and W. B. that we are going to close out in this week's sale, 1.25 and 1.50 special..... \$1.00
 2.00 grade, special..... \$1.25

TOWELS

If its towels you need, we have them. A good bleached turkish towel, 25c grade, special, pair..... 15c

An odd lot of ladies purses, these range in prices of 1.00 to 3.00, special..... 45c
 Buttons, a box of buttons, different sizes, colors and kinds, special, per card..... 10c

TOWNSEND-OLDHAM & COMPANY

ON THE BUSY SIDE OF THE SQUARE

OWL DRUG STORE

For Good Dependable Service In Drugs

Patronize The Owl.
We are careful to see to it that the various lines of goods entering our stock are of the best Quality.
We will not sacrifice quality to price. We have no axe to grind in this respect.
Furthermore, we are enabled by experience to discern the chaff from the wheat in selecting drugs of the right quality.
The two or three labels represented in our prescription case mean as to the quality of drugs therein what the word sterling does to silver.
Add to this care, experience, and skill in prescription work and you have about what you ought to have when we fill your prescriptions.
Our hobby is Quality and Service.

OWL DRUG STORE

See Ed. Baze for second hand wind-mill extras. Phone 217. 47tf

Abner Rhoades, postmaster and merchant at Ira, was transacting business in Snyder, Monday.

See Ed. Baze for second hand wind-mill extras. Phone 217. 47tf

Mrs. T. L. Winston and children, of Fluvanna have been here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Just received a large shipment of Queensware at right prices. Townsend-Oldham & Co.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, of Kerens, is in Snyder visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

We are in the contest for the Public Library at Caton-Dodson's. Please give us your votes. 48tf
WOODMAN CIRCLE

Mrs. Rufus Mitchell has returned from visiting relatives in Ellis county.

Men! Men Only! Men!

Hamilton's Lecture to Men and Boys Only

"THE FAST MALE"

Walker sings

"The Holy City"

Big Male Chorus

SNYDER AUDITORIUM

Friday Night, June 11th. 1915

Be one of 1,500 Men and Boys at this great service. Come early for a seat

See Ed. Baze for second hand wind-mill extras. Phone 217. 47tf

S. P. Smith of Fluvanna was here this week.

WANTED—One thousand fryers. See me before selling your poultry. S. A. Duckett at Townsend-Oldham & Company. 44tf

S. O. Chapman and his brigade have cleared off the brush and big weeds from the City Park grounds and the landscape is quite pleasing to look at.

Posted Notice

I herewith warn the public that my property on Bull Creek, Knapp, Texas is posted and no fishing or hunting is allowed. Offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 51
MRS. SALLIE BINNION

The fishing party mentioned last week as off to the Concho country returned Friday evening. They had a great trip. Will Richards says they all got filled upon fish except Billie Sims. Billie was among the first to begin on the fried delicacy and was the last to quit and still wanted more.

Our old friend V. C. Wasson states that after this week he will resign his position at the M. A. Darden store and after a few days of rest will leave for his former home at Snyder where he expects to spend some time on business. From Snyder Mr. Wasson states he will probably make a prospecting trip out into New Mexico. His son, Prof. L. C. Wasson, will accompany him to Snyder and expects to spend a part of his summer vacation there.—Girard Reporter.

To the Public

I have a complete line of Stafford's Type Writer Ribbons and Carbon paper and will sell them as cheap as anybody.

ED. A. WARREN
Mgr. Warren's Print Shop.

D. A. Jones and T. A. Richardson were here Thursday from Fluvanna.

Goods Delivered Quickly anywhere in town. Mail orders sent postpaid. Phone 221. OWL DRUG STORE 51

Vance Phenix, Bill Doss, Harry Ratliff, Taylor Brauntsford and Cecil Morgan were visitors from Colorado last week.

It pays to trade with

THOMPSON DRUG CO.

Phone 33 A Better Drug Store North Side

Sheriff Merrell went over to Colorado and brought over three Mitchell county prisoners for safe keeping in the Scurry county jail while Mitchell is building a new bastille.

The South Plains Summer Normal opens June 7, at Tahoka, Texas. Thorough courses leading to all grades of teacher's certificates and regular courses of any of the high school subjects. Committee composed of members of the faculty to place teachers for next term. Board cheapest in the West. Most delightful place to study in Texas. For further information write W. B. Bishop, Tahoka, Texas or E. A. Bills, Fluvanna, Texas.

Dr. Scarborough says he is figuring on a proposition to move his concrete residence from Fluvanna to Snyder.

Primitive Baptists Services
At the north ward school house in Snyder, next Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

Sheriff J. E. Skinner, of Eastland county, a brother of County Clerk, W. T. Skinner was here last week.

P. P. E. SAN FRANCISCO

P. C. E. SAN FRANCISCO

See the TWO WONDERFUL EXPOSITIONS this summer on One Ticket. (No additional Cost.)

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY



OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES

Choice of Routes—Go one way, return another.
Numerous FREE side trips.
Stop Over at Pleasure.

All for the LOWEST RATE
T. & P. Ry. Agents will tell you all about it, or write

GENO. D. HUNTER,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent.
A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent

Mr. J. B. Skinner, of Eastland is here visiting his son W. T. Skinner.

LOOK

21 Jewel Elgin, 20 year Gold filled case, \$17.50. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Order now.

H. G. TOWLE

All Expense Tours
To the Panama Exposition via the Santa Fe and return over northern route. An opportunity of seeing the Fair and the Rockies systematically at an exceptionally low cost. See or write O. L. HOWELL, County Agent, Hermleigh, Texas. 43tf

Judge W. W. Beall of Sweetwater was here for a little while Monday.

Stops That Itch

Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash, Meritol Eczema Remedy, so highly recommended for Eczema, and the itching and burning is gone. Don't fail to try this excellent remedy for any form of Eczema. We know Meritol Eczema Remedy will give you instant relief. Sold and guaranteed by Warren Brothers, Sole Agency. Prices 50c to \$1.00.

G. W. Mayo and Prof. O. L. Howell were here Saturday from Hermleigh

Goods Delivered Quickly anywhere in town. Mail orders sent postpaid. Phone 221. OWL DRUG STORE 51

Mrs. W. T. Brooks, five miles south of town is reported quite sick.

Groceries—We sell for less. C. S. Perkins Grocery Company.

Assistant General Manager W. S. James of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific was here Wednesday from Roscoe.

See us for the celebrated Oriole Flour. Every sack guaranteed. C. S. Perkins Company.

Miss Ellen Kelly, of Rotan was a guest Wednesday at the Manhattan.

Well, we are in the second hand business still. We will sell it to you for less money. A. P. Morris.

We are ready to serve you with the best groceries the market affords and invite a trial order. C. S. Perkins Grocery Company. 51

Miss Jonnie Taylor left this week for East Texas to spend the summer.

Full line of canned goods at C. S. Perkins & Co. 51

Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes and Miss Hallie Gedley left Thursday for a visit to Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco and other points in California.

The best flour on the market at C. S. Perkins Grocery Co. 51

Dr. Palmer was here Thursday from Dunn.

New line of box candies at Smith's Confectionery.

We are located next door to the Signal office on the south side of the square. See our line of staple and fancy groceries. C. S. Perkins Grocery Company. 51

Misses Zada and Veda Maxwell left a few days ago for San Marcos to take a normal course.

Visit our store. Inspect our immense line of fresh groceries and try us out with your orders. We'll do the rest. C. S. Perkins Grocery Co.

Misses Winnie Vaughan and Carrie Mae Mitchell are spending the week with friends.

We will rent or sell you a sewing machine cheap. A. P. Morris.

John Stavely was here Saturday with the Fluvanna ball team.

We will resilver that old mirror that has goneto the bad. A. P. Morris

J. Arch Farmer is now carrying the mail for Route 2 in an automobile.

We will repair any old thing and stand behind the job. A. P. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Fuller went recently on a visit to Memphis, Tennessee.

Smith's Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor serve drinks as cold as the north pole.

Miss Annie Mae Klapproth left Thursday for Austin to take a summer course in the State University.

The coolest place in town for Cold Drinks. Smith's Confectionery.

Rev. M. T. Tucker was in Abilene Monday and Tuesday.

Bring your girl to Smith's Ice Cream Parlor.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Scurry

Taken up by J. T. Biggs, and estranged before Geo. W. Brown, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, one dark, bay mare two years old, no flesh marks or brands, left in care of the said J. T. Biggs, about six miles west of Snyder, Texas.

The owner of said animal is requested to come forward, prove said property and pay charges and take the same away or it will be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand and seal of Office, this 18th day of May, A. D. 1915. 52

(Seal) W. T. SKINNER
County Clerk, Scurry County Texas.

Prof. W. P. Sims who is teaching at the Snellings school house four miles west of Fluvanna was here Saturday. He stated that his school will continue till August.

Just received a large shipment of Queensware at right prices. Townsend Oldham & Co.

Mrs. Martha Ray of Tahoka is here with her daughter Mrs. Lester Stimson and the little grandson.

See Ed. Baze for second hand wind-mill extras. Phone 217. 47tf

L. L. Johnson farm demonstrator and observer for the Santa Fe was here Wednesday mixing around with the farmers. He paid the Signal a pleasant visit while here.

WANTED—You to bring us your subscription to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News \$1.00 per year.

OWL DRUG STORE

Cotton! Cotton!! Cotton!!!

A Cotton Grading School will be opened by the Roberts Business College, Stamford, on Monday, June 14th, inst., and will continue six weeks. Tuition for the course \$20.00. The school will be under the immediate instruction of Nat W. Noel, an acknowledged expert cotton man.

Every farmer who raises cotton should know how to classify it in order to tell its value when placed on the market. The Merchant whose customers are cotton raisers should know how to grade cotton in order to protect his own interest and that of his customers.

The ambitious young man who desires to engage in the cotton business in all its phases. This is an enterprise that certainly means much to Snyder's trade territory.

For further information call on or address,

ROBERTS BUSINESS COLLEGE
STAMFORD, TEXAS



Edison
Diamond Disc
Phonographs

THE
BEST
MADE

Sold By

Grayum Drug Co.

The Retail Store

Try one of Mr. Dale's famous Milk Chocolates

AT WARREN BROTHERS
NEW SANITARY FOUNTAIN

I Have Opened For Business

In the Westbrook building on Bridge Street
with a full line of

Moline Implements

Sweet William and Dutchess Planters, and Tango Cultivators

COME TO SEE ME

Joe Strayhorn

SNYDER, TEXAS

Mrs. Elvis Jones returned Wednesday from a visit of a week with the homefolks in Rannels county where she attended a family reunion. She is accompanied home by her mother Mrs. W. T. Willis and two sons.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Mr. George W. Harris made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Judge J. M. Boren and wife and Walter and Mildred Boren were here Wednesday from Pest City.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Messrs. Davidson and Burditt have retired from the hotel business and Mr. G. H. Witt, formerly of Post City is now in charge as proprietor of the Woodrow hotel.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

T. Y. Hammond was here Thursday from Dunn to get twine to bind thirty acres of oats which is as good as a fellow could want and 30 acres of wheat that will make about 25 bushels to the acre.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Born in Snyder, May 31st, to Mr and Mrs. Lester Stimson, a boy.

**REVIVAL MEETING
NOW UNDER WAY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

mighty revival movement. "Ask and ye shall receive."

Again Sunday night the tabernacle was filled. Again the song service was fine and the sermon was a good one. The worth of man was the theme, and the preacher showed that man is a disappointment when he fails to measure up to the high standard of excellence, made possible in his creation.

The people joined soulfully in singing those old cheering songs, "Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Beulah Land."

A threatening cloud in the west caused some commotion in the audience and some went away.

The temporary light system went dead and lamps had to be provided. We hope that in a few days the light question will be permanently solved.

Dr. Hamilton is getting his forces lined up and is expecting a great victory for God and the church.

The Hamilton Evangelistic Campaign is in full swing. Rev. Hamilton reached here on Saturday and on Sunday large audiences filled the city auditorium and were thrilled by the stirring appeals of the Evangelist.

Bro. Hamilton has had a wide experience. Twice has he girded the globe, traveling in many countries and leading the people of various nations and languages to Christ. He loves his Lord and loves, as his Lord

all the world and as he speaks his hearers realize that he yearns for the salvation of all.

The Sunday morning address was an exhortation to the people of God to look for great results in the meeting. Ephesians 3:20-21 was the text. It was a striking appeal and all realized that God was truly able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we could ask or think."

The afternoon workers meeting was well attended and the Evangelist laid before those present his plans for the meeting, the working out of which he was confident would bring great results.

The night service was splendidly attended and the Evangelist was at his best. Conditions however, were not favorable. A threatening storm cloud and lightning and in addition a light system that would not light. But in spite of all this it was a great service and the message from the text, "What is man that thou art mindful of him," was wonderfully inspiring.

Not the least part of the services is the work of the Walkers. They are great leaders and the community is to be congratulated on having them in Snyder. Mr. Walker as either choir leader or soloist is far above the average. The large choir is showing what capable leadership and excellent material willing to be led is able to do and the audiences are loud in their praises of the splendid singing. The messages brought in the solos by Brother Walker are mighty appeals to the hearts leading to a great service. Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Walker for her fine work as a pianist. Miss Faught with her violin and Messrs. Grantham and Steele with their cornets are lending a great service to the choir.

The audiences are growing each night during the week. The attendance shows signs of an interest that is increasing. The large auditorium is contributing to the comfort and success of the meeting in that it provides ample room for all who wish to attend.

Each week day, cottage prayer and workers meetings are being held in the various sections of the city. These are being well attended and from them the workers go into the homes of all the people, influencing them to attend the services and pleading with the non-Christian to become a follower of Christ.

The meeting is just beginning. It is going to be a great soul saving campaign. The churches are being aroused and set in motion in such a way that the whole city will be stirred to its very depths.

Let everybody attend and get the inspiration that comes from God and these workers who are laboring with Him for the salvation of Snyder.

Evangelist Hamilton believes in making mothers comfortable. He said "We want every mother in town to attend the meetings. Bring your babies. As a special consideration and help to mothers, a nursery will be established in the church next to the tabernacle for the free benefit of mothers. When your baby cries or needs special attention you can take the babies to the church and care for them. The ushers will gladly help you and at the church a nurse will be at your disposal.

In fact those that prefer, may take your baby to the church as you come to the services and leave them. The nurses will be glad to care for them and leave the mothers entirely free to enjoy the services.

—REPORTER.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Mrs. E. J. Hardin of Tyler, is here to visit her son George Hardin and family.

Excursion Rates

Via



CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS and GALVESTON, TEXAS—Round trip tickets on sale June 4, 11, 18 and 25; Aug 6, 13, 20 and 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24th. One fare plus one dollar for the round trip, limit 10 days in addition to date of sale.

J. M. RODGERS.
June 4, 1915.

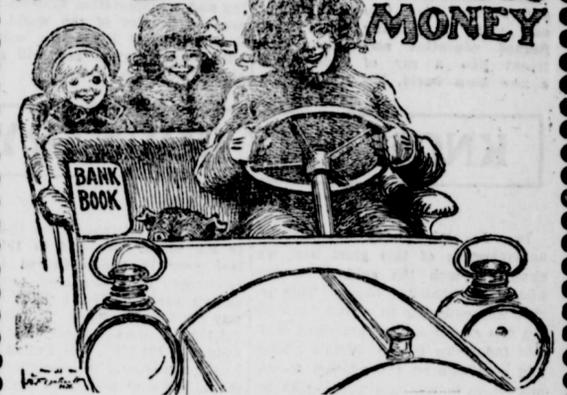
For 1915 we promise

to give you the same good service that has characterized our house in the past. We extend our best wishes and hope you abundant success in 1915.

W. T. Baze & Son

Phone 262 for a trial order

**YOUR FAMILY CAN BE
COMFORTABLE IF YOU
HAVE BANKED YOUR
MONEY**



Put Your Money in
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SNYDER, TEXAS**

PLUMBING

the kind that is
Sanitary, Permanent, Pleasing

Let me plan, estimate and install your sewer systems, Bath Rooms and Sepeic Tanks.

No Charge for Plans and Estimates

J. B. (Shorty) GILDART

Phone 87

W. L. Shaw

Plumbing and General
Repair Work

Res. Phone 67 Shop Phone 17

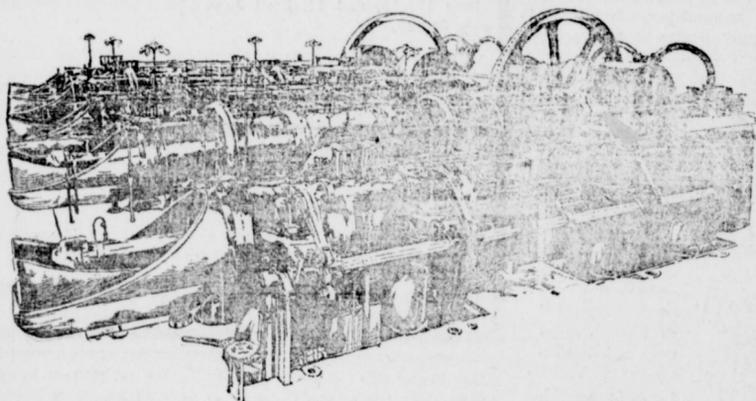
Snyder, Texas

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

If you want your new Windmill put up or old one made new, figure with

Ed Baze

He has had ten years experience, or see him for anything in the way of pipe laying in the garden or yard. Tools, wagon and horse can be found at rear of Higginbotham-Harris Lumber Co. telephone 271.



Non-Stop Service

You can imagine what it means to run a natural gas plant, pumping gas to four or five towns for their light, heating, cooking, etc. Those towns absolutely depend upon the continuance of the service.

Should a breakdown occur they would be in darkness and cold, with little or no means available for relief.

Of course the machinery of such a plant is of the very best, but the operation of that machinery depends quite largely upon the lubricating oil used.

A poor lubricating oil, by allowing the cylinders of the engines to score, might cripple such a plant for days and even weeks.

TEXACO LUBRICANTS

are particularly successful under such requirements of service. They have performed in these non-stop service plants in such a way that the results are hardly to be credited.

Texaco Quality and Service make this success possible—the Quality which makes the Red-Star-Green-T Oils in your town valuable for all purposes. Be sure you have Texaco and you can go ahead with perfect confidence.

The Texas Company
General Offices, Houston, Texas

No. 36



KNOW THY COUNTRY

I—Introductory

"Know America" is a slogan that should ring out from every school room, office, farm and shop in this nation. No man can aspire to a higher honor than to become a capable citizen, and no one can merit so distinguished a title until he is well informed of the resources, possibilities and achievements of our country.

This is a commercial age and civilization is bearing its most golden fruit in America. We are noted for our industrial achievements as Egypt was noted for her pyramids; Jerusalem for her religion; Greece for her art; Phoenicia for her fleets; Chaldea for her astronomy and Rome for her laws. Likewise we have men who will go down in the world's history as powerful products of their age. For standing at the source of every gigantic movement that sways civilization is a great man. The greatest minds travel in the greatest direction and the commercial geniuses of this age would have been the sculptors, poets, philosophers, architects, and artists of earlier civilizations.

As Michael Angelo took a rock and with a chisel hewed it into the image of an angel that ever beckons mankind upward and onward, Hill took the desert of the Northwest and with bands of steel made it blossom like a rose, dotted the valleys with happy homes and built cities in waste places.

As Gutenberg took blocks of wood and whittled them into an alphabet and made a printing press that flashed education across the continent like a ray of light upon a new born world, McCormick took

a bar of iron and bent it into a reaper and with one sweep of his magic mind broke the shackles that enslaved labor of generations yet unborn, and gave mankind freedom from drudgery, and lifted the human race into a higher zone of life.

As Nelson organized the English navy and made England mistress of the sea, enabling the British Isles to plant her flag upon every continent washed by the ocean's waves, and to make footstools of the Islands of every water, Morgan organized a banking system that has made America master of the world's finances, brought Kings to our cashier's windows, the nations of the earth to our discount desks and placed under the industries of this nation a financial system as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.

There is no study quite so interesting as progress; no sound so magic as the roar of industry and no sight so inspiring as civilization in action. A full realization of America's part in the great events of the world past, present and future will thrill every human heart with pride, patriotism and faith in Republican institutions.

Through the courtesy of the Agricultural and Commercial Press Service, the readers of this paper will be permitted to study America; her agricultural, manufacturing and mineral development, mercantile, banking and transportation systems which are the wonder of the world. The first article of the series will deal with transportation and will appear at an early date.

KNOW THY COUNTRY

II—Railroads

In discussing the commercial achievements of this great age, we shall approach the subject as the historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs and perpetuate an appreciation of our marvelous industrial achievements by presenting simple facts, figures and comparisons that are overpowering in their convictions.

America holds her proud place among the nations of the earth today on account of her supremacy in transportation facilities. The mighty minds of the age are engaged in the problems of transportation, and the greatest men in the history of the world's commerce are at the head of the transportation systems of the United States.

In the discussion of transportation, let us consider separately our Railways, Telegraph and Telephone, Express, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this article will deal with railways.

The United States has the largest mileage, the best service, the cheapest rates, pays labor the highest wages, and we have the most efficiently managed of the railways of the world. They stand as a monument to the native genius of our marvelous builders, and most of the railroads in foreign countries have been built under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger investment of capital than any other branch of human activity. The mileage in the United States exceeds

the accepted distance from the earth to the moon. We had in 1911, the last year in which figures for all countries are available, on the earth's surface, 639,981 miles of railway divided as follows: United States 241,199, Europe 207,432 and other countries 191,350. The United States has 38 per cent of the world's mileage, seven per cent of the estimated population and about five per cent of the area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$50,000,000,000, divided as follows: United States \$13,000,000,000, Europe \$25,650,000,000 and other countries \$11,350,000,000. Reduced to a mileage basis the capitalization is as follows: The world \$78,000, United States \$54,000, Europe \$124,000, and other countries \$59,000.

A comparison of rates is equally as interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and service. The average rate per ton per hundred mile haul is as follows: United States 76c, Great Britain \$2.53, France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia 92c, Austria-Hungary \$1.30, Italy \$2.30 and Switzerland \$2.82.

The average yearly pay of all railroad employes in the principal countries is as follows: United States \$757, Germany \$392, Italy \$345, Austria \$322, Great Britain \$279, France \$260 and Russia \$204.

About 30 per cent, or 188,000 miles, of the railways of the world are government owned. About half the railway mileage of Europe is government owned.

A comparison of the economy, in time and money and the convenience in travel, will be made in a later article.

KNOW THY COUNTRY

III—Telegraph and Telephone

Our transportation facilities are the most perfect product of this great commercial age and the telegraph and telephone systems of this nation crown the industrial achievements of the whole world. These twin messengers of modern civilization, born in the skies, stand today the most faithful and efficient public servants that ever toiled for the human race.

They are of American nativity and while warm from the mind of the inventive genius have, under American supervision, spun a network of wires across the earth and under the seas. Telegraphy, in its early youth, mastered the known world and the telephone has already conquered the earth's surface, and now stands at the seashore ready to leap across the ocean.

No industry in the history of the world has ever made such rapid strides in development and usefulness, and none has ever exerted a more powerful influence upon the civilization of its day than the Telegraph and Telephone. Their achievement demonstrates the supremacy of two distinct types of American genius—invention and organization.

The industry was peculiarly fortunate in having powerful inventive intellect at its source and tremendous minds to direct its organization and growth. It is the most perfect fruit of the tree of American industry and when compared with its European contemporaries, it thrills every patriotic American with pride.

Ambitious youth can find no more in-

spiring company than the fellowship of the giant intellects that constructed this marvelous industry and a journey along the pathway of its development, illuminated at every mile-post of its progress by the lightning-flashes of brilliant minds, will be taken at a very early date.

A brief statistical review of the industry brings out its growth and magnitude in a most convincing and unforgettable manner.

The telephone service of the United States is the most popular and efficient and its rates are the cheapest of the telephone systems of the world.

We are the greatest talkers on earth. We send 60 per cent of our communications over the telephone. The world has about 15,000,000 telephones and of this number the United States has approximately 9,540,000, Europe 4,020,000 and other countries 1,300,000. According to the latest world telephone census, the total telephone investment is \$1,906,000,000 and of this amount \$1,095,000,000 was credited to the United States, \$636,000,000 in Europe and \$175,000,000 in other countries. The annual telephone conversations total 24,600,000,000 divided as follows: United States 15,600,000,000; Europe 6,800,000,000, and other countries 2,200,000,000. The total world wire telephone mileage is 33,262,000 miles divided as follows: United States 20,248,000, Europe 10,335,000, and other countries 2,679,000. About six per cent of the world's population and sixty-one per cent of the telephone wire mileage is in the United States.

SHORT SIGHTED CROOKS.

Mid Arizona's dews and damps a bunch of brakebeam batted tramps
Decided that, though busted flat,
No more they'd pad the plain.
And so they took the usual chance attendant on all high finance,
And took and stole, complete and whole, a passing railroad train.

But in finance the richest plums are not for heavy witted bums
Whose lust for gain with just one train is fully satisfied.
The Sheriff sent his merry men, who caught and put them in the pen,
And there the lot has simply got a season to abide.

They might be bravely clothed and fed and smoking black cigars instead
Of doing time for sordid crime if they had just known how.
If they'd included in their haul the roadbed, stations, train and all
The right of way that fatal day—
They'd be directors now.
—James J. Montague, in New York American.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fulllove are spending a few days at their ranch.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Monday was observed by the banks and post office as Decoration day, holiday and Thursday as Jeff Davis' birthday.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

PROFESSIONAL

Arthur Yonge Philip Yonge
YONGE & YONGE
Attorneys-at-Law
Office North Side Square
Snyder, Texas.

RICHARD W. WEBB
Attorney and Counselor
Thompson Drug Co. Bldg. Snyder, Texas

In connection with my law practice I have a thoroughly equipped department for the handling of collections and the making of reports.
Represent— American Lawyer's Quarterly, The Clearing House Quarterly, The Mercantile Adjuster and other leading lists.
Notary Work Neatly Done.

DR. SED A. HARRIS
Dentist.
Office up-stairs in Harris Building on north side of square
Phone 21 SNYDER, TEXAS

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

DR. R. G. DAVENPORT
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office in Round-Up Club
Snyder, Texas



"Bell" Connection Valuable to You

From seed time to harvest and all the year through, every farmer occasionally has business to transact in distant towns. Letters go slow and traveling is expensive. Why not let the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines carry your message? Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE COMPANY. 12-2-14

Notice!

I am in the market for all your Friers and Broilers.
There is a great demand for them now. HURRY!!!

S. A. Duckett
a Townsend-Oldham & Co.

Prospects Fine

Lawrence Godley, on a farm of his uncle, E. C. Dodson has a good stand of cane maize, feterita, Sudan grass and cotton. He believes in diversification. He believes in putting enough seed in the ground to insure a good stand. He has harrowed his crop over and plowed out a good lot of it. He says he never saw a crop grow so fast. Has a good season, in the ground. Uncle is having a windmill put up so look out. Mrs. Godley will show you not only a lot of the prettiest chickens you ever saw—soon be friers—but she will show you a good garden to go along with the chickens.

They have one mule colt, cow and calf, milk and butter. Who wouldn't be a farmer??

J. E. Bennefield was here Thursday from Dunn. He said his wife and two children are visiting at Abernathy and he is doing his own cooking and dishwashing, when there is any of the latter to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fuller and son, William, have returned from a flying visit to Memphis Tennessee.



ALBERTA CORSETS

For ease and grace of figure, good wear and satisfaction. Let us fit you with an Alberta—\$1.00 up.

E. E. MATTHEWS
Snyder, Texas

SHIP YOUR FREIGHT and DO YOUR TRAVELING

VIA



ROSCOE, SNYDER & PACIFIC RY.



WACO—Baylor University Normal. Tickets on sale June 12th and 13th, limit September 5th. Fare from Snyder, round trip \$13.15.

FORT WORTH—Summer Normal, Texas Christian University. Tickets on sale June 6th, 7th, and 8th, limit August 1st. Fare from Snyder, round trip \$17.60.

HOUSTON—Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. Tickets on sale June 12, 13 and 14, limit June 21st. Fare from Snyder round trip \$17.60.

AUSTIN—Retail Merchans Assn. Tickets on sale June 20 and 21, limit June 26th, fare from Snyder, round trip \$14.05.

SAN ANTONIO—County and District Clerk's Assn. Tickets on sale June 12, 13, and 14, limit June 21st. Fare from Snyder, round trip \$17.20.

CORPUS CHRISTI AND GALVESTON—ONE WAY FARE PLUS \$1.00 for round trip. Tickets on sale every Friday from June 4th to September 24th, limit for return ten days from date of sale.

TEXAS COAST AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS—Tickets on sale daily from June 1st to September 30th., limited to October 31st for return. One and one-third fare for round trip. Ask agent for full information.

Low rate excursions to various other points in Texas during the summer months. For full information call or write

Phone 188

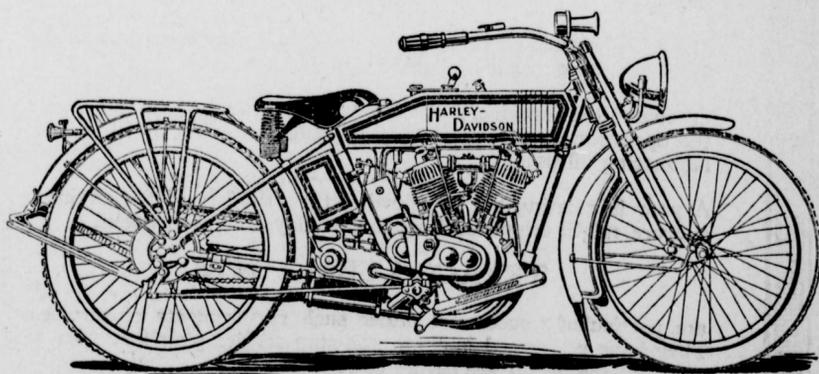
G. S. HARDIN, Agt

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilmeth fell in the stairway at the Wilmeth rooming house one day this week and sustained a severe cut on the face and chin.

A young son of Mrs. Howell in the West part of town fell off of a burro a few days ago and his left shoulder was broken.

Geo. W. Johnson has sold his home in East Snyder to Prof. S. L. Rives, consideration \$3000. Prof. Rives has been elected as teacher of English in the Snyder High School. He is taking a proper step in buying a good home and settling down to stay her.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51



This is the machine that won the INTERNATIONAL and NATIONAL HAMPSHIRE. Thus proving that the HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE had the SPEED, POWER and ENDURANCE far in excess of all other makes.

It will climb a 60 per cent grade. It will amble along to suit your every whim. Whatever you say, a HARLEY-DAVIDSON will do.

For further information and prices on different models see

The Snyder Cycle Co.

Elmer Bibbee, Mgr.

P. O. Box 525

Phone 307

Snyder, Texas

SPECIAL SALE

For one week beginning Saturday June 5 on all Ladies' Ready to Wear; Coat Suits, Dresses. Shirt Waists, Skirts, Middy Blouses, Kimonas.

We are going to cut the core out of these lines of goods and you can come expecting a feast of bargains in these lines and many other bargains throughout our entire stock.

<p>Coat Suits at One-half Price</p> <hr/> <p>\$1.25 Middy Blouses at 85 cents</p>	<p>\$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirt Waists at 85 cents</p> <hr/> <p>10.00 and 8.50 Skirts at 6.85</p>	<p>8.50 and 10.00 Dresses at 6.95</p> <hr/> <p>2.50 and 2.00 Kimonas at 1.80</p>
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These are only a few of the great bargains that we are offering. Come in and get your supply of that new and better grade goods at a great saving in price.

MATTHEWS The Quality Shop

Free! Free! Free!
Ice Water For Everybody

We have the nost up to date cream parlor in the city, We serve everything in the Cold Drink line, also candies cigars and tobacco.

Smith's Confectionery

Manhattan Hotel Corner

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, I ss.
Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Evangelist Hamilton got off a joke on the bald heads in the choir and Ed. Curry said he was not surprised when the preacher got sick Monday. He referred to the fact that some children one time were eaten by a bear for making fun of a bald headed man.

Mrs. C. L. Ezell returned Wednesday from the Missionary Conference at Memphis, Texas. Mrs. Towle stopped off at Lubbock for a visit.

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL CLOSING.

The Enterprise of last Saturday contains the following writeup of the closing of the Hermleigh schools.

"Thursday night was given over to Miss Altman's music pupils and Miss Howard's expression class. The program showed excellent and thorough training of pupils in their departments. Those young ladies have certainly done much to promote those higher arts in Hermleigh.

Friday afternoon was given to the little folks, under the training of Mrs. Howell and Miss Reeves. It showed that much and careful work had been given to those little fellows. The chorus "Texas," by seven girls was beautifully rendered. Pauline Brumley and Royce Kemp sang and acted a song to perfection. Pope Walker playing "Grandma" did extra well. Mary Edith Hood's reading was very sweet, and did their parts well all worthy of mention, if space allowed.

Friday night was the "Negro Minstrel," and comical it was. Inez Mixon as a colored primodona showed much talent. Shed Ragsdale captured the crowd by cutting the "pigeon wing." Rudolph Jaeggli kept the crowd laughing with his ridiculous questions which he kept asking his "Missus." Boyd Rea showed much skill as a colored orator. The program was interspersed with jokes on our town men.

Saturday night was a play, "Hunker's Corner." A typical country store was the stage setting, which John Adams acted the store keeper to a finish. Miss Carley Card, Dewy Stacy and Elmer Louder were the comics of the evening. Archie Kemp, the darkie, held the attention of the crowd in his clever pranks. Miss Tillie Wenken, the fortunate young lady won admiration as also did Miss Etha Belle Ely. Willie Beauchamp, in his way so true to boy life, did exceedingly well. In fact all were worth mention. We pronounce it a well rendered play from beginning to end. The nifty printed programs for each time were something swell and would do credit to a town of several thousand.

On Sunday night, Dr. Sandofer President of Simmons college of Abilene, delivered the class address,

and H. H. Copeland presented the diplomas to the seventh grade.

Pupils receiving the highest honors from their respective grades are as follows: Tenth grade, Miss Carley Card; Ninth Grade, Alvie Tate; Eighth Grade, Shed Ragsdale; Seventh Grade, Lois Woodfin; Sixth Grade, Otella Herm; Fifth Grade, Carl Kemp; Fourth Grade, Nola Braley; Third Grade E. J. Ely; Second Grade, Lucile Brumley; First Grade Morris Ruben Gentry; Primer, Alma Hood.

We regret that out of five old teacher only Prof. Appleton will remain with us. He certainly did work which was a credit to himself, and we are glad to have him with us next year.

The training of the pupils, the influence and discipline, all speaks for themselves as to the great work Prof. Howell has done for us. Stage curtains, library, lights, famous pictures, etc.; shows of his efforts. He is indeed a school man out and out, and we hate to lose him.

Prof. Guy E. Casey's school at Pleasant Hill closed last Friday. Rev. J. E. Stephens and Rev. Wm. Pearn visited the school and took a part in the closing exercises. It has been a successful term. Prof. Casey is a good teacher. The patrons and pupils there are pleased and it is expected he will be there again next year.

The elders of the Church of Christ have done some good work on their church building and have made a door in the end next to the street.

Miss Nannie Ball left Thursday for Gainesville and after a short visit there with relatives and friends will go to Chicago to take a special course in the Chicago University.

R. T. Hunter, district Manager of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company was here Wednesday from Sweetwater. He said his people will begin before long to put in a system of cables for Snyder.

Prof. W. P. Sims who is teaching near Fluvanna was here Saturday.

Rev. P. M. White, and wife of Avoca, Texas are visiting their sons M. P. and R. A. White.

D. A. Snelling was here Saturday. His school near Fluvanna will close in about a month.

The people of Polar are pulling off a big picnic today. Basket dinner, baseball and other games. A wild West show is one of the attractions.

Prof. E. A. Bills of Fluvanna was here Saturday with his baseball boys and umpired the game.

Born, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison, three miles east of Snyder, a girl.

R. P. Bowen, of New Mexico, is spending a few weeks in Scurry county. He says conditions are good over in his country.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IDEALLY LOCATED

By popular election in September, 1881, the University of Texas was located in Austin. The wisdom of this selection becomes increasingly apparent as the years go on. Three regions typical of a vast extent of the state lie contiguous to Austin: (1) the picturesque hills of the Edwards Plateau to the west, a typical ranching country; (2) the rolling prairie to the north and east, a sample of the great blackland cotton belt of Texas; (3) to the south the Colorado river bottom, a region of large plantations, reminiscent of the earliest settlements of Texas, when colonists sought the rich bottom lands, and similar to the very productive sections on the Brazos, the Trinity, and other smaller rivers. It is particularly fitting that the State University, the head of the public school system of the state, where thousands of students, rich and poor, from every portion of the state come early for instruction, should be located in a section that sums up in itself such a vast extent of the commonwealth which it serves.

Lake Austin from the craggy side of Mt. Bonnell.



The above photograph was taken a few miles above the University boat-house on Lake Austin, where the magnificent lake, thirty-five miles long, and over a mile wide in places, invites the hardy young Texans to wholesome outdoor sports when the drill of class and laboratory instruction for the week is ended.

JUST RECEIVED

a car of Deering & McCormik Harvesters, Mowers and Twine, and they all do the work. I carry in stock about \$2,500.00 worth of repairs for these machines. Just received a new lot of Wiggletail Cultivators, Planters and Go-Devils Eclipse Windmills, pipe etc. and Schuttler Wagons.

J. MONROE

THE CHEAPEST EATING-HOUSE IN TEXAS



Here's a line of boys who are working their way through the University of Texas, by cleaning up tables and serving in the University Cafeteria. Manager Veazey, at the extreme left, is not a student.

Fully sixty per cent of the student body of this great educational institution is either in whole or in part self-supporting, thus emphasizing the dependence of the poor student upon state-supported institutions of higher education. Meals here average but twelve cents each, and many students get their board here on the University campus for \$8.00 per month, the average is about \$11.00 per month. Rooms in University Hall nearby are obtained at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per month, although there are not sufficient rooms to supply the demand at these prices. Not a cent is made by the management of the cafeteria—when it is discovered that a surplus is accumulating, the price of food is cut down. Here is actually board at cost. Besides furnishing cheap meals to over four hundred students per day, a half a dozen or more students are enabled to earn their board cleaning up tables, and otherwise serving the management.

AMONG THE MERCHANTS

Messrs Brown and Looney, proprietors of the Palm Cafe are extending their dining room and adding new tables and more equipment. This already magnificent cafe will be one of the best in this section of the state.

A. D. Dodson returned from his ranch yesterday and is busy at the store. He has a fine herd of Here-

forbs and an excellent feed crop coming. See his page ad in today's Signal.

President Pete Brady of the First State Bank & Trust Company has returned from a trip to Stonewall and Kent counties.

The west side barber shop has moved to the stand of Lockhart & King on the north side of the square on account of the erection of the Harris brick building.

Townsend-Oldham are offering

special summer prices in a page advertisement in the Signal today.

A. M. Hove publicity agent of the Santa Fe, was a pleasant visitor in Snyder last Friday, and through the courtesy of H. G. Towle, Scurry county's jeweler an auto ride over Snyder and much of the rural territory was enjoyed. Two Signal representatives accompanied these gentlemen and much interest was manifested in the trip. Crops seemed well advanced and in places small grain was being harvested.

Mrs. Fay Baze and daughter of the Gem Theatre are visiting in the vicinity of San Antonio. They will not reopen their theatre until the Union revival closes.

G. H. Witt, fifteen years a hotel man, has purchased the Woodrow hotel and has taken charge, converting same into a \$2.00 house. He said "I expect to conduct a first class hotel, giving my guests the very best the market affords. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public." adv51

Matthews the quality store, comes with a half page this week announcing new and better goods. Don't fail to read it.

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company are telling the people something about the big purchase in the \$3-000,000 St. Louis sale in a page ad this week, which will be of interest to everybody.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Miss N. H. Harrison, of Waco was a guest at the Manhattan this week.

Celebrated Birthday

On May 29, little Horace Cotton in East Snyder, entertained a number of his young friends in honor of his birthday. He was the recipient of many nice remembrances.

Pure Hog Lard 12 1/2 cts a pound at the Palace Market. 51

Take your eggs and chickens to C. S. Perkins Grocery Company. 51

Mrs. M. T. Tucker and children came in yesterday from Abilene to visit Brother Tucker.

INBREEDING IN EDUCATION

"In round numbers," says a special writer for the San Antonio Express, in a recent issue of that paper, "2,500 students obtain instruction yearly within the walls of the University of Texas. Above 1,000 students go out into the state yearly, a portion with a full university course to their credit, the remainder having done one, two, or three years work in the institution.

"This leaven of advanced education being mixed and absorbed by the state each year makes incalculably for progress. There is danger of inbreeding in education, just as there is danger of inbreeding in people or in cattle.

"Suppose, for a moment, a state without higher institutions of learning to carry on the work begun in the common schools. Is it not clear that education would thus be reduced to narrow limits? The high school graduate becomes a teacher in the lower grades, and is eventually promoted to the higher grades and on to the high school. The high school then becomes officered and taught by its own graduates who have received no further training. There is no introduction of new thought, no widening of the horizon of knowledge or of methods, no new inspiration, or new ideals, and the machine's original impetus is overcome gradually by natural friction until the thing barely moves at all. It dies down like an unaided pendulum. You have inbreeding in education with all the deformities and weaknesses incident to inbreeding in the animal world.

"The higher educational institution of a state," continues this writer, "are the natural intermediaries between the common schools and the vast world of ideas and inspiration developed by the best thought and the highest paid talent in all the great educational institutions of Christendom. For example, a new and improved method of teaching modern languages is developed in some foreign country. It is the business of the higher educational institutions of a state to secure an exponent of this method direct from Germany for its faculty. This teacher teaches his students in the new method, they, in turn, go out as teachers in the state spreading the new method, and pretty soon it has permeated the whole educational system of the state. This is merely an example. It may not be a new method, but a new and original thought, or a new store of knowledge that is communicated in the same way. The point is that the higher educational institution maintains touch with the world of ideas and transmits new and advanced methods and fresh knowledge throughout all of its dependent institutions. It is as important to the vast school system of the state as the switchboard is to the telephone exchange. It is 'central' for the communication of new ideas, new methods, fresh knowledge, vaster inspiration."

W. B. Whitehead is moving in from the farm five miles east and will try his hand at living in town for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Putnam and Mrs. R. C. Crane of Abilene were guests at the Manhattan Wednesday. They were enroute to the Plains.

L. E. Hodges has returned to his home at Kingsville.

Will Thompson spent last Friday night in the Pylon Country.

S. H. Kelsey was here Saturday from Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kimbrough of Ennis Creek were in town Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Johnston got here from Dunn so early Saturday morning that his friends suspected he had taken to traveling in a Ford.

Landon Williamson, son of J. R. Williamson, returned Saturday from Dallas where he has been at a Sanitarium.

The Signal and Semi-Weekly Dallas News for \$1.75.

NOTICE.

I am exclusive agent of Scurry County, for the Post Home Farms and Ranches now being sold in Garza County, and I would like for all LIVE agents to get in touch with me at once. This land is selling very fast and any GOOD LIVE WIRE can make some nice business very easy. We have sold over 200 of these farms and the people are on them. Come up and let us show you what we have. There never was a proposition in Western Texas like this and probably never will be another. We want good people on this land and to do this we must have good agents. For further particulars write or phone,

J. L. CASH,
Post, Texas

LET SNYDER FEED HERSELF

Sentiment is prevalent throughout the country in favor of "Let Texas Feed Itself." This is a practice that is bound to bring about a revelation toward prosperity.

Snyder has an ice cream factory and our people are urged to use home products, thus patronizing Snyder-made manufacturing concerns. Ask for Snyder made Ice Cream and get your money's worth.

We are prepared to fill all orders for Cream on short notice and in any quantity

Snyder Bottling Works

TELEPHONE 316

SNYDER, TEXAS

Save Money!

Why go a long distance from home? There are as Fine Resorts along the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Ry. as in the North. Vacation can be spent at one of these Resorts at much less cost. At the Coast or in the Mountains— Good Sport and Beautiful Scenery.

Coast Resorts

Corpus Christi Rockport
Portland Aransas Pass
Ingleside

Mountain Resorts

Kerrville Comfort
Boerne Waring

The Coast and Mountain Resorts along the SA&AP Ry afford fine fishing, bathing and boating, and the Beautiful Guadalupe River near our Mountain Resorts affords excellent places for Outing Parties.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Ry. is the "Official Route" for the TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING at Corpus Christi in June.

Three First-class Trains DAILY between San Antonio and Corpus Christi with Pullman equipment.

Ask your local agent for tickets

—VIA—

San Antonio & Aransas Pass Ry.

Or address

GEO. F. LUPTON, General Passenger Agent
San Antonio, Texas.

A Strong Endorsement

W. H. Holmes of the Decorah, Ia. Journal says, "I have been a sufferer from Piles and Hemorrhoids for years. I got no relief until my druggist recommended Meritol Pile Remedy. Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be back in my former condition."

Price \$1.00. Warren Bros. Exclusive Agents.

A Liberal Offer

The undersigned druggist is authorized by the American Drug & Press Association, of which he is a member to guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic to give satisfaction or the purchase price will be refunded. This indicates the confidence they have in this preparation. Warren Brothers, local agency. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Jess Wilson and W. B. Dane motored down from Fluvanna Monday and spent a part of the afternoon with us Snyder fellows.

The Sanitary BARBER SHOP
Lockhart & King, Props.
HOT AND COLD BATHS IN CONNECTION
Agents for Acme Steam Laundry, Ft. Worth
North Side Square Next door to Rogers & Casteven's

M. E. Rosser H. M. Boyd
ROSSER & BOYD
Lawyers
Office in State Bank Building
Snyder, Texas.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

DAILY TO

CORPUS CHRISTI

Delightful bathing, fishing, camping. Excellent Hotel facilities. Tickets good for ninety days.

BEST REACHED via

M. K. & T. Ry.

Through San Antonio

Double daily fast trains, carrying chair cars, sleepers, dining cars, stopover of one day allowed at San Antonio on both going and return trips.

Ask your local ticket agent for the reduced rate via the 'KATY' through San Antonio, or write

W. G. CRUSH,

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
Dallas, Texas

50 per-cent Discount

Off Regular Prices of all Millinery Goods
Hats, Flowers, Feathers, etc., from now
until September 1st.

Bargains in Ladies' Slippers. 3.50 and 4.00
Slippers for only 1.00

Special on White Flaxon Saturday only 25, 30,
and 35 cent quality per yd. 10 cents.

Newest of the New in Wash Goods to be
seen here in Great Variety. Fancy Lace
Cloth, Voile both plain and satin stripe,
very sheer Rill Cloth, Crepes various
colors and qualities, Mulls, Chiffon Cloth
and many other new fabrics.

"THE STORE OF QUALITY."

COATES MERCANTILE COMPANY

North-side Square Snyder, Texas.

Notice of Application for Discharge
of Guardian:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
No. 182
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Scurry County—Greeting:
Malinda P. Tinker, guardian of
the estate of the minor, Arthur
Tinker, having filed in our County
Court her final account of the condi-
tion of the estate of said minor, Ar-
thur Tinker, and her representation
of the death of said minor before
majority, together with application
to be discharged from said guardianship
and to have the property of
said minor delivered to her, as the
only survivor of the parents of said
minor, who is alleged to have died
without issue or marriage and is re-
presented to not be in debt to any
other persons.
You are hereby commanded to
summon the said Arthur Tinker, and
his lawful heirs, if to be found in
this county, to be and appear at the
next regular term of the County

Court to be held in and for the Coun-
ty of Scurry, and State of Texas at
the Court house thereof in Snyder,
Texas on the second Monday in July,
A. D. 1915 and contest said final ac-
count for him or his legal represen-
tatives, if they see fit to do so at
said July term of said Court, A. D.
1915, by making this citation by pub-
lication once a week for three suc-
cessive weeks, in some newspaper
published in Scurry County, Texas if
there be one regularly published
therein; if not then such citation
shall be duly posted at least 20
days before the return term there-
of.

Witness my hand and seal of office
at Snyder, Texas, this 19th day
of May, A. D. 1915.
(Seal) W. T. SKINNER
Clerk of the County Court, Scurry
County, Texas.

Joe Black left Friday for Hills-
boro and from there will go to his
home in Georgia.

Nothing Excels

The high grade of fruit, canned
goods and groceries now in stock.
All lines are pure and fresh. No shelf
worn or out of date merchandise offered
as my store is new, my goods
are new and it will make you feel
like a new person to use the best the
market affords. Remember, next
door to the post office. 401f

RELIA WILMETH

C. L. Norris, one of Ira's progres-
sive merchants was here Monday.

LEARN SHORTHAND

It will pay you well. It is an assured means of
good employment. It is more than that. It is an
invaluable personal accomplishment—a time and
labor saver throughout your life.

BENN PITMAN PHONOGRAPHY
is taught in reliable schools everywhere. Let us
recommend one to you. Or we will advise you
about self-instruction or lessons by mail. Write to

The Phonographic Institute,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Benn Pitman, Founder.
Jerome B. Howard, President.

NEW PRAIRIE DOG LAW

The Signal has received a copy of
the new prairie dog law passed a
few days ago at the special session
of the 34th legislature. The bill had
hard luck in the regular session, but
because of its importance Mr. Baker
of Scurry county induced Gov. Fergu-
son to submit it again and though
there was considerable opposition in
the senate its friends got it by and
it will be the law as soon as signed
by the Governor.

The full text of the bill as passed
is as follows:

An Act declaring prairie dogs a
public nuisance, and to provide for
the destruction thereof by land own-
ers upon whose land prairie dogs ex-
ist, and providing for county commis-
sioners to cause the destruction of
said dogs by sheriffs, when owners
refuse or fail to destroy same within
one year after the taking effect of
this Act and to assess expense a-
gainst owners of land on which dogs
exist, by Commissioners' Court]

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

Section 1. That prairie dogs are
hereby declared to be a public nui-
sance, and the owners of lands in any
county in this state upon which prairie
dogs exist shall, within two years
from the date this Act takes effect,
kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs
on land so owned by them.

Section 2. It is hereby made the
duty of the county commissioners of
any county in which prairie dogs ex-
ist, to investigate and determine
whether owners of lands in their re-
spective precincts have complied with
the provisions of Section 1 of this
Act, and if any such land owners
have failed or refused to destroy the
prairie dogs on their lands, it shall
be the duty of said commissioner to
immediately notify the sheriff of his
county of such failure, and the name
and postoffice address of such owner
or his agent, and said sheriff shall
immediately mail, by registered mail
a notice to the said owner, or his
agent, that if he shall fail, within
thirty days from and after the date
of mailing of notice by sheriff, to
comply with the terms of Section 1
of this act, that the sheriff shall pro-
ceed to destroy all prairie dogs on
said land.

Section 3. After the failure of any
owner to comply with the provisions
of Section 1 of this Act, and the
terms of Section 2 hereof have been
performed, and said owner has not,
within the time provided for in Sec-
tion 2, destroyed said prairie dogs,
it shall be the duty of said sheriff
to immediately proceed to destroy
the dogs on land of said owner, and
to use the practical and economical
methods in general use. And he shall
report his action, together with an
itemized bill of expenses, under oath,
to the first term of the commis-
sioners court of said county, which
shall examine said account, and if found
correct and reasonable, shall allow
and cause same to be paid, and, by
its order duly entered, assess said
amount against said owner and en-
ter same as a lien against his land. It
being provided, however, that the
commissioners court may compensate
the sheriff in the sum of not exceed-
ing five (\$5.00) dollars per day for
each and every day the sheriff shall
have performed actual services in
the matter of supervising the de-
struction of said prairie dogs.

Section 4. If the owner of any land
against which said costs and ex-
penses have been assessed by the
commissioners court shall fail to pay
the same within thirty days after

notice of such assessment, it shall
be the duty of the county attorney
of such county to bring suit in any
court of competent jurisdiction to
enforce the payment of such costs
and expenses; and the county at-
torney shall, in each suit brought by
him for said purpose, be allowed a
reasonable fee, to be fixed by the
court trying the cause, the fee shall
be taxed as costs in the case, and
upon the rendition of any judgment
for such costs and expenses, execu-
tion and order of sale shall issue and
be executed as in cases of other
judgments.

Section 5. All laws and parts of
laws in conflict with the provisions
of this Act are hereby repealed.

Gibson Bill Killed.

Austin, May 25.—At 5.05 this af-
ternoon the Gibson bill was killed in
the senate by the adoption of the
unfavorable majority report of the
Senate committee on insurance by a
vote of 12 to 15.

Senator Brelsford, friend of the
bill changed his vote later in order
that he may call up the measure later,
should it be deemed advisable.
There were two pairs.

The Brelsford motion to recon-
sider the vote and spread on the table
was lost. This means the bill is
dead as far as this session of the
legislature is concerned.

I have permanently located in Snyder.
Office in the Fallhove building.
Practice limited to the diseases of
the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
421f I. E. SMITH, M. D.

Governor Ferguson Praised

St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
James E. Ferguson is giving var-
ious proofs that the people of Texas
did well to discontinue their long
line of political governors and try
out a plain farmer and business man.

Primarily he is free from sycoph-
ancy to supposed mass prejudice
which characterizes nearly all pro-
fessional politicians. Coming di-
rectly from the ranks of the people,
he knows they like nerve and com-
mon sense and detest trickery and
cowardice.

The Signal and Dallas News, \$1.75.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she
needs a tonic to help her over the hard places.
When that time comes to you, you know what tonic
to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is com-
posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act
gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs,
and helps build them back to strength and health.
It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak,
ailing women in its past half century of wonderful
success, and it will do the same for you.
You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,
says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth,
for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was
so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy
spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and
as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything."
Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

A Reliable Hair Tonic

It is an easy matter to prevent dis-
eases of the scalp by using Meritol
Hair Tonic. It should be used regu-
larly to keep the scalp free of germs,
as these germs are the cause of the
majority of cases of dandruff and lat-
er baldness. We are authorized to
guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic. War-
ren Brothers, Exclusive Agency,
Prices 50c and \$1.00.

R. Deibert Jones an attorney of
Dallas was here Monday to file an
injunction against the sale, by Sher-
iff Merrell of a certain quarter sec-
tion of land in Scurry county be-
longing to W. C. Crowder of Dallas
and levied upon and advertised for
sale to satisfy a judgment in favor of
the Radford Grocery company.

Signal and Dallas News, \$1.75.

This is the Season of the Year

When a new buggy, new
harness and new saddle
will be in demand. Maybe
your old harness needs to
be overhauled. We can do
it the Guaranteed Way.

D. P. STRAYHORN

Everything in a First-Class
Leather Establishment
NORTH SIDE

YOUR LAND TITLES.

THE SCURRY COUNTY AB-

STRACT COMPANY.

Will be glad to abstract your
land titles and assist in perfect-
ing same. The time to do this is
NOW, while the necessary pa-
pers may be secured. Charges
as low as are consistent with
first class work. See us in the
Court House Basement.

Uncle Sam May Go to War With Germany but I am Going to Sell Men's Slippers

One lot 1.50 to 5.00 for only \$1.00

Come early so you can save big money. Others 3.00, 3.50, 3.75
and 4.50. They are all going at cost and below, for cash only.

Cluett & Peabody and Arrow Brand shirts, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50,
your choice, for only \$1.00 as long as they last, one or two weeks.

Odd Pants, going at a bargain. You can save money by buy-
ing here. It is cheaper to take a loss on these goods than to carry
them over.

Summer Straw hats, Your choice at 1.00. Only have about 15
at this price.

I have a few wool hats of the Kincanon & Davis stock, 3.00 ha-
of this stock at only \$2.00
2.00 hat only \$1.25

Other hats, new, have been in the house less than 60 days, go-
ing at reduced prices, in order to move the rest of the stock. Come
bring your friends and then go home and tell your neighbors what
bargains you got.

Remember low quarter shoes must go in order to make room
for the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Star Brand Shoes, which will ar-
rive soon, have some of them now.



THE MODEL TAILORS

Phone 16 North Side

No Quit Business Sale!

It has been rumored that I was
going to quit business. No sir, I am
here to stay. I expect I will quit the
credit business and sell for cash only.
By this means I can sell for less profit
and save expenses.

Clean and Press Your Clothes and Sell Justin Boots and Tailor Made Suits

And now I have the famous line of Roberts, Johnson
& Rand, Star Brand Shoes, and will be prepared to fit
anybody in price and size. Bring your cash and come to
my store, where you can get the most for your money.

C. R. FELLMY, Proprietor

The Snyder Signal

South Side of Public Square

HARDY & CHAMBLESS, Publishers

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

J. S. HARDY - Editor
J. P. CHAMBLESS - Bus. Mgr.
OLIN F. HARDY - Associate

TELEPHONES
Day 'Phone 88. Night 'Phone 200

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Snyder Signal, will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Obituaries and notices of charitable or church entertainments, where admission is charged, will be charged for at the rate of 2 1/2 cents per line.

Advertising rates on application. Four weeks constitute an advertising month.

Snyder, Texas, June 4, 1915

Now is the proper time to build several good residences in Snyder.

It has been said that the penitentiary system is up against a tobacco debt of \$19,000.

A bunch of legislators that can't fix vacation jobs for each other would be a curiosity.

Unless Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma shall take up all the rain, we may get a few showers later on.

Commissioner Stamps appears to be jarred loose from his job.—Austin American.

Well, he got his preference.

It was well last week to put the weather forecast onto old Prob Devoe. The rainy period passed over with very modest realization for west Texas.

The Austin American celebrated the adjournment of the Legislature by putting out a 56 page paper last Sunday. The first 14 pages teemed with news and good reading, most of the other 40 were devoted to pictures of Austin scenery and other things less attractive.

Legislatures, Judges, Congressmen and other strong influences are being brought to bear upon the governor of Georgia to induce him to commute the death sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment. The prosecuting attorney, Hugh U. Dorsey who has followed the trial through all the courts, even the Supreme court of the United States, contends that any executive interference with the court holdings would be an outrage against law and justice, and says the governor should let the court's edict be carried out.

RAIL ROAD MAN'S VIEWS OF INTEREST RATES

A prominent railroad man was looking over a section of Kansas that was enjoying the influence of a tap railroad. A leading citizen of the locality was eloquent in pointing out the local advantages, the climate, good water, fertile soil and saying that they were doing a great work to induce settlers. The railroad man listened. He agreed that the natural inducements for settlers were there. Then he asked: "What rate of interest do you people have," and the booster said "ten per cent."

"Then," said the railroad builder "You offset all your inducements. People will refuse to come here and pay such high rates of interest. You could settle your country up readily with good people if you will put your interest rate down so there would be something in it for new comers."

GERMANY PLAYING WITH FIRE

Germany seems disposed to want to kill time in the matter of reaching an understanding with the United States over the Lusitania affair. She wants the United State to say if it was known that the British ship carried war supplies. Even if that were true, it could hardly be any of our business to say what the British carried. It was a passenger ship and Americans were board and were shot to their death and Germany ought to come clean. She now wants the matter referred to the Hague Conference. It is said that the powers in Wall Street, New York, are taking note and that that monied influence is about to conclude that Germany ought to be punished

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Women are to take the places of several thousand policemen who are going away to the wars. There is no reason why a woman shouldn't do very good police work—but won't it be even worse than voting for "rubbing the bloom off?"—Dallas News.

They can use their hats for still-ettes and save the expense of buying new weapons.

The publishers of the Texas State Journalist announce that the paper has entered upon its summer vacation. The Journalist is made by the pupils of the School of Journalism at Austin and now that the session has ended the paper will not be published till the University opens in the fall. The Journalist is one of our favorite exchanges and we will miss its weekly visits. There is always something good in its columns. The editorials are entertaining and instructive and the mechanical features are highly satisfactory.

There is a law against reading the Bible in some states—that is, reading it in the schools; but there's no law in any state against reading it in the home.—Farm and Ranch.

The home is the basis of society and citizenship, but unfortunately the American people have been inclined

to leave it up to the schools instead of the home to train the youth. The home influence needs strengthening and needs it now.

Governor Ferguson did all he could for the Gibson Bill but the opponents have killed it so far as this special session is concerned, and life insurance companies loaning money in Texas will continue to charge their own rate of interest. The Gibson bill we believe would have corrected this.—Merkel Mail.

If Texas would adopt a course to insure foreign money safer investment, the stuff would come to Texas. Insurance Companies are not the only people who have money to loan.

It was necessary to secure Texas in order to make the country worth anything, while Mexico, for instance would be a source of trouble for many years, if not for all time.—Waco Times Herald.

Mexico is not ours, nor do we want it, but in past years several hundred Americans have amassed fortunes over there.

The Sweetwater Reporter says: Walter Davis, formerly associated with the Wooten Wholesale Co., is now opening up a cash grocery business in the Douthit building.

The daily press announces that Congressman Geo. F. Burgess of Gonzales has entered the race for U. S. senator. Who the dickens is he? What has he ever done to make him big enough for the senate?—Plainview News.

He's been in Congress. Don't you know when a fellow has been one of them things, he always looks important and talks with a kind of basso positiveness that causes us little chaps to sit and listen and then climb over the benches to shake hands with him.

The editor of the Rule Review is erecting a brick building for rental purposes in that city. We would like to know what the editor's side line is. It's a cinch he's doing something else besides editing a paper.—Foard County News.

We suspect he has been operating a brick factory and couldn't sell his output.

Texas Farm and Ranch says: "The idea has prevailed in this country that cooperation is of interest only to the man of small business and weak financial standing, that cooperation is benevolent, it being designed exclusively for those who need help. This false ideal of cooperation has done more to retard it than anything else. Cooperation if it is of any value will benefit the man in comfortable circumstances and will be valuable to the independent as well as the dependent."

Don't you worry about the independent fellows. The captains of finance and commerce have been cooperating all the time.

A man must have a rattling good business if he can pay ten per cent on borrowed capital and have anything left for himself. The reason that the Eastern states have made so much material progress is that they use cheaper money.

Merkel people are seeing their trade go to Sweetwater because the roads are better and Sweetwater puts up other inducements. No stronger argument is needed to show a town what the people want.

People are said to be starving in Mexico. The United States is trying to reach them with several car loads of provisions but Carranza's men may seize it as was done a short time ago.

NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. Jordan Deceased. Administration Pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas.

All claims for money against the Estate of J. B. Jordan, deceased, must be presented to me for allowance at Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, it being my place of residence and post office address, within one year from the 14th day of May, 1915, the date of the letters of administration issued to me.

If not presented within the year, as aforesaid, payment of the same will be postponed until the claims presented within that time are paid.

Witness my hand this 29th day of May, A. D., 1915.

J. F. JORDAN, Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Jordan, Deceased. 2

Smith's Confectionery carries the best line of cigars and candies in town.

LITTLE SIGNALS

Following the Evangelistic Campaign what's the matter with inaugurating a sidewalk building campaign?

It's about time to begin the organization of a Chamber of Commerce for Snyder.

The "White Way" fever is rapidly developing. Installation of street lights will commence right away.

Substantial families are crying for rent houses. Why permit "new comers" to thus suffer? Get busy and build Snyder.

Cut the weeds and swat the fly.

City Marshall Pack Wolfe and his assistants have had a general house cleaning in the park adjacent to the auditorium. May the "city park" continue to grow.

The court lawn hedges have been trimmed now lets curb the square.

There are two hundred reasons why the R. S. & P. Ry. should establish a better train service for Snyder.

A market square is one of the essentials.

The erection of new business houses is prevalent throughout the city, yet there are two firms without a building. Let the saw and hammer keep busy.

What has become of the proposed improvements of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company?

vehicles at the City Park Auditorium wouldn't it be well to adopt an ordinance governing the parking of automobiles as well as other vehicles and animals? Think and think hard about this plan.

Another thing—how would it do to establish a muffler ordinance that would prevent the stew and splutter of auto engines during a flow of oratory at the City Park Auditorium.

The cotton compress is a "cinch"—now lets get busy on the grain elevator.

The glad tidings are being scattered abroad that the Western down town office is assured. Hurrah for Snyder.

A full force of R. S. & P. officials were in Snyder Wednesday. Is this an indication that we are soon to welcome them permanently to our city?

A Class in History.

A proud teacher over at Sweetwater or some other town was exhibiting her pupils to show their aptness in history study.

The special text was on the succession of rulers in a certain kingdom.

The questions and satisfying answers had come to the accession of Queen Mary, then the teacher thought to further show the thoroughness of her teaching.

"Now," she said, "Mary followed Edward VI, didn't she?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied a girl.

"And now, who followed Mary?" asked the teacher hopefully. All was silent for a moment, then Elsie raised her hand.

"Yes, Elsie?" queried the teacher.

"Who followed Mary?"

"Her little lamb, teacher," said Elsie, triumphantly.

A heavy cloud gathered up over the western part of the county Sunday night and nearly a quarter inch rain fell at Snyder. The fall is said to have been considerably more west of town. The wind blew from the north Monday and prospects were fine for a general down pour.

Mrs. Silas Cranfill of Mitchell Co. from near Loraine is visiting her brothers, M. P. and R. A. White.

Classified Advertisements

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

See Oscar Smith for Pit Game Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. Snyder.

TO TRADE—A delightful 6 room home in Plainview with toilet and bath, electric light, city water, nice garden and orchard and about six blocks west of the center of town in the very best section. Lot 80 x 140. This property will rent for not less than \$20.00 per month and want to exchange same for a good unincumbered home in Snyder. Baker, Grayum & Anderson. 47

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire pigs for sale by J. W. Russel. All marked, true to colors. 50tf

POSTED—The place known as the Lovelady place, north of Colorado, is posted according to law and all trespassing, such as hunting, trapping and fishing is strictly forbidden. C. L. Grable. 2

FOR SALE—A pair of small work mules and one good work horse. Apply to J. W. Templeton, the grocer 52

HOGS FOR SALE—A few extra good shoats for immediate sale. W. I. Hargis at Grayum Drug Co. 51

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—I have two furnished rooms to rent, either local or transient persons. Mrs. J. W. Templeton

FOR RENT—Two rooms for rent. See Miss Lizzie Smith at A. D. Dodson's D. G. Co. 51

Get our prices on binder twine before buying. Townsend-Oldham & Co.

Hon. T. F. Baker has written Mr. Curry here that he has accepted a business engagement in Austin for the summer and will not be back to Snyder till fall.

WANTED

SOCIETY PRINTING, MONOGRAM stationery, wedding invitations, club year books and other classes of printing that requires typographical ability. The Signal.

WANTED—To rent six modern bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, by responsible families who recently came to Snyder. Must be modern and close in. Call phone 88, or apply at Signal office. 52

WANTED—To paint your buggies and automobiles. M. M. Adams, near R. S. & P. track. 52

WANTED—To lease a cottage near Central School building. Apply at Signal office. 47.

WANTED—One thousand pounds of Fryers. See me before selling your poultry. Highest market price paid. S. A. Duckett at Townsend-Oldham & Co. 48

Bill Chapman meets all trains and will haul your baggage, day or night. Hello 209. 46tf.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE CAN PLACE several good land loans from \$1,000 up, if applications are made at once. Baker, Grayum & Anderson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Snyder Saturday, May 15, Gold watch with chain, 15 jewels, Elgin movement, C. M. D. engraved on lid. Reward for information leading to its recovery. Return to Signal office. C. M. Davidson. 49tf

Mr. Westberry has found a box of merchandise which the owner may get upon properly describing and paying 25 cents for this notice. 51

Mrs. H. G. Towle, who attended the Woman's Missionary Association at Memphis Texas, visited in Lubbock on her return and arrived home yesterday.

PELLAGRA AND HOOK WORM

PERMANENTLY CURED

For eight years Dr. W. J. McCrary, a graduate practicing physician, has had the most remarkable success in curing Pellagra and Hook Worm diseases in his practicing territory in Northern Alabama, and now these wonderful Remedies are being offered to sufferers over the entire South. Cures have been effected in the very worst stages of Pellagra and Hook Worm by Dr. McCrary's Remedies, and the cure is permanent—not a temporary relief. Patients bed-ridden and out of mind treated seven and eight years ago for Pellagra were cured in a few weeks, and are in fine health today. Hundreds of testimonials are gladly given by these patients of Dr. McCrary.

TREATMENT FREE OF CHARGE IF WE DO NOT CURE YOU. WE ALSO DIAGNOSE YOUR CASE AND ADVISE YOU FREE. WRITE FOR BOOK AND FULL PARTICULARS TODAY. Dr. W. J. McCrary Pellagra and Hook Worm Remedies, Incorporated.

Box 108, Carbon Hill, Alabama 45tf

STEWART & STIMSON

Agents for

Studebaker Automobiles

Have established headquarters in Snyder, located at the M. A. Baird stand on the East side of the Square, where they will exhibit the different makes of 1915 models of this excellent car.

If you are in the market for an automobile don't fail to investigate the qualities of these machines. You will not be disappointed.

It is Our Aim

To give you greater value for your money than you can get else where and also a greater variety, so give us a chance to prove up.

THE ARCADE, R. W. Nelson, Prop.

South Side Square

We Help Those Who Try to Help Themselves

C. W. Post Home Farms

We are building up a community of actual home owners and are anxious to interest good, dependable men in our undertaking. We will sell raw land on which we will place improvements and charge against the land. In other words should you buy 160 acres, we will improve the same with a 4 or 5 room dwelling (with water piped into the kitchen), well and windmill, sheds for chickens, hogs and stock, and a silo if wanted. These improvements will cost from \$1500 to \$1700. We will not sell land unless it is to be farmed—no speculation.

One can buy 160 acres 10 to 15 miles from Post City, but near a school, at \$20 to \$22 an acre, plus the improvements mentioned above. We will sell you the land and improvements for a payment of \$2 per acre (\$320) down and \$1.75 an acre (280) per year at the unusually low rate of four per cent interest. Notes on or before. Payments cover both land and improvements.

Farms on the plains will be sold during 1915, to be occupied early in 1916, for \$2.00 an acre down and terms as above. Interest does not start until you go on the land. Next payment Jan. 1, 1917.

Also have just classified and put on the market the breaks, or grazing land. These lands will sell from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per acre. \$1.00 per acre cash, 50c per acre per year until paid out at 6 per cent interest. This goes in tracts of 640 acres and up.

Write or Phone

J. L. CASH

Exclusive agent this district

Post, Texas

Arrival Of Goods Purchased In The \$3,000,000 St. LOUIS SALE!!

The merchandise that our buyer bought while in Saint Louis at the three million dollar sale has arrived and the prices are much cheaper than we expected.

Furnishings for your Bed Room

Splendid values in ready made seamless sheets, size 72 X 90 at 65c each. Plain pillow cases, per pair 20c. Embroidered pillow cases per pair \$1.00 Nice heavy bath towels at 25c to 75c per pair

A handsome new bed spread selected from our unusually big line will be sure to please you.

Handsome new scrims to replace your old curtains and freshen your whole room for these hot days.

Are you going away this summer? If so you need to come to Caton-Dodson for the following articles to complete your summer wardrobe.

Collars! Collars! Collars!

The newest creations in Collars, every style and color only 20c each or 3 for 50c

Ladies don't forget that when you purchase these articles at Caton-Dodson you are also getting votes for your favorite Organization for the handsome set of books to be given away Aug. 1st

Wash Skirts

Have you seen our excellent values in WASH SKIRTS and Embroidered voile waists? Regular \$1.00 value, now going at 59c each.

ALL WOOL SUITS

We have all wool suits in blue serge, gray plaids and browns, in fact nearly any color in the latest shades and styles that you could want. These Suits are well worth \$20.00 to \$22.50

Come and get your choice for \$15.00

We also have a complete line of Palm Beachs, and panamas that we can sell from \$4.00 to \$8.00

Sales Day of Beautiful Silks

On Saturday and Monday only, any piece of silk in the window, regular 75c and \$1.00 grades only 49c per yard

SOCKS!! SOCKS!!

12 pair re-enforced heel and socks for 90c
Yes we can fit you in a low quarter shoes. Saunter around and see us.

New Wash Goods

sheer and dainty. Polka dots and flowered rice voiles 10c to 25c

The newest designs in white and figured lace cloth 25c to 35c per yard

Soft splash voile in white, just the thing for a soft sheered empire

White cotton gabberdine the newest suiting in the market, Just the thing for your white tailored dress or for your little son's new dress suit.

Our Aim

Our aim is at all times to buy merchandise that we can sell and recommend to our trade, our buyer has recently visited the St. Louis markets and St. Louis had one of the largest wholesale failures in the history of wholesale business.

There was \$3,000,000 worth of dependable merchandise sold to the retail merchant at far below its wholesale value. Our buyer was there and purchased too many bargains for space to permit us telling you about. Only to visit our store and compare quality and prices is the test. We have it for your inspection. Come See.

Take an Inventory

Take an inventory of your shirts!!!! What you fail to have we have them in all sizes, kinds and shades, Dress shirts, Knock-about shirts and Work shirts.

\$1.25 Shirts for .79c
\$1.00 Shirts for .75c

The best Gray Work shirt on Earth for only 50c - Come See!! Come See!!

CATON-DODSON Dry Goods Company
"The Big Store"

GROW AND SAVE FEED CROPS.
(A. M. Hove.)

"We want you to raise big feed crops," says the First National Bank of Portales in a recent circular letter. "We want you to feed them to good live stock. After you have raised your feed crop the next thing is to gather it and keep it. We hear on every side today that the most profitable way to keep a feed crop is to put it in a silo."

The Portales banks have been sending out this sort of letters every month and their gospel has taken root in the Portales Valley. Every letter deals with some phase of farm development, laying especial stress on the fact that growing and feeding all manner of live stock is a safe way to farm prosperity.

The new bulletin on diversified farming, issued by the Santa Fe Railway, is being distributed. It is written by H. M. Bainer and fits local conditions. The information is set out in plain English and covers every crop grown successfully here. Every farmer should have a copy of this bulletin. It is free for the asking.

Start a Meat Farm.

This section is well adapted for making a specialty of live stock. Every year feed in abundance may be produced for every kind of animals to grow fat on. And live stock farming is a splendid business when conducted in a business like way. No farming section ever prepared permanently until live stock became a leading line.

Just now is the time to plan for fall and winter operations with cattle, hogs and sheep. The planting season is still here and more kaffir corn, milo maize, feterita and sorghum may be planted. Part of the crop should go into the silo. Anyway plant more feed.

Many complain that though they

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. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE



The place to get
needles and repair parts for any make of machine, or a fine machine at a reasonable price.

I sell the Standard and White, two of the finest machines made.

J. D. ROYD
South of Post Office

Two Different Effects

The quality of food is very largely determined by the ingredients in the baking powder with which it is made. Cream of tartar baking powders, such as Dr. Price's, add only healthful qualities to the food.

The cream of tartar of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder as used in food has the same wholesome effect on the digestive system as the cream of tartar in grapes, from which it is derived.

In like manner it is in evidence that the unwholesome effects of alum, which is a mineral acid salt, exist in food made with alum baking powder.

There is a clause on baking powder labels which names all the ingredients. Read it and let it guide you.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
Made from Cream of Tartar

had much feed, they were unable to buy stock to eat it. Their feed was therefore practically thrown away barring the grain. There are those who have found it difficult to turn their kaffir corn and milo maize into cash on short notice for lack of a market. They could have turned this grain into money through hogs, cattle and sheep, but had no money to buy the stock.

This scarcity of money for the feed lot has hampered many a man. Indications are that next fall money will be available for the responsible small feeder. Conditions are changing and feed lot loans are preferred by those who loan money on stock. It is a short time loan on stock which is gaining in value every day, it stays in the feed lot.

The farmer with plenty of feed about the place will find help to get live stock to eat it next fall and winter.

Home Market for Kaffir

A steer feeding operation concluded May 10, 1915 near Roswell is of interest to kaffir growing sections. Melville R. Summers, who is developing a thousand acre pumping project at South Springs, in 1914 planted kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum in the young orchard. A fine crop was grown as the orchard was carefully cultivated. In the fall, Mr. Summers offered to donate this crop towards feeding experiments without takers, the feeder being required to build silos to care for the crop. The crop was later harvested.

Later arrangements were made with S. S. Heintzman to use the feed. He placed ninety two steers in the lot Feb. 1, 1915. The kaffir and milo heads were ground and the fodder chopped as the feed was hauled in from the field. A little cotton seed meal was used in addition. The total amount of feed used was 310,801 pounds and the total gain obtained 13,984 pounds. The first cost of the steers at 5 cts a pound was \$3,380.80 and the returns at 6 1/2 cents

a pound \$5,351.64, a gross gain of \$1970.84. The gains made by the hogs, following the steers is not included.

Mr. Summers figures that this kaffir and milo diet, slightly balanced with cotton seed meal, made good money. It must be noted that the proportion of grain and fodder was the natural field proportion. The experience was extremely satisfactory and will lead to further feeding operations.



Your Flight

while in the steady breeze of YOUR PROSPERITY, is very pleasant; but what about the uncertain current - ADVERSITY?

Are you prepared to BANK YOUR CRAFT in case you should encounter this uncertain current?

Begin your preparations right. Open an account at OUR BANK TODAY.

Snyder National Bank
SNYDER, TEXAS

Italy at War With Austria

Italy has opened war against Austria-Hungary. The Italian forces number four million available men. Italy was associated in the Triple Entente with Germany and Austria and Germany tried every means possible to get her to take part against the Allies, but she proposed to remain neutral.

Germany sent Von Bulow to offer Italy some valuable concessions but she rejected the offer. Italy has had another proposition in mind and has been waiting for a good time to strike. Away back in the eleventh century there was a scope of country in the south of what is called Austria which was wrested from Italy and has been under Austrian control.

This region embraces eight thousand square miles, with a population of one million. The people are Italians. They are called "Irredentists." The region is Italia Irredenta or unredeemed Italy. Italy wants that territory restored and the inhabitants are for war and they and their sympathizers in Italy constitute a predominant war party.

Early in May Premier Salandra—a war advocate resigned because of the neutral attitude of the country. The people threatened a revolution. King Victor persuaded the Premier to remain and the people approved. Now the King and his cabinet have declared war and the people are pleased. They are rushing into war with cheers.

Italy has a population of probably 35,000,000 and her navy is considered well equipped. She will fight to redeem her lost territory and it is being intimated that Germany may leave Austria to take care of herself the best she can.

EVER SALIVATED BY CALOMEL? HORRIBLE!
Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bone and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for Calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside and cannot salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

The Methodist Missionary Auxiliary.
The Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet June 7th at 4:30 p.m.
Business meeting.
Pallimentary Drill.
Scripture—Mrs. Longbotham.
Superintendent Publicity

W. O. W. Lodge, No. 2017, Ira, Texas are active candidates for the splendid library offered by Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company at Snyder, Texas. All interested helpers are urged to save their voting coupons for this lodge.

Wanted Right Now

Would be glad to have you list your farms, stock farms, and ranches with me right away. Especially want grazing land.

Your business will be kept strictly confidential and I will devote my best efforts to serve you.

J. B. Pickle
Snyder Texas

We have now a complete line of
Staple and Fancy Groceries
and are ready to make deliveries. Call or phone us your wants.

Boyd & Son
Phone Snyder, Texas

Watch This Space Next Issue

The Grayum Drug Company will serve
GREEN'S MUSCADINE PUNCH
"Made in Texas."

frozen at their fountain
Free

Socialist Lectures.
Ira Texas May 31, 1915.
Editor Snyder Signal:
Please announce in your great paper that the Socialists of Ira will meet in the school building at Ira, Sunday at 3 p. m., June 13 and will have four subjects discussed by the following speakers:
T. H. Fee of Ira, Socialism and Education;
G. A. Lamberth, Socialism and the Church of the New Testament.
M. R. Crofford, The Working Class in Politics.
Mrs. M. R. Crofford, Woman Suffrage.
Mr. and Mrs. Crofford are from Mangum, Oklahoma.
Everybody is invited.
G. A. LAMBERTH,
Chairman.
The Signal and Dallas News \$1.75.

MUSIC STORE

Popular songs, teaching pieces, instruction books, and everything in the string instrument line.

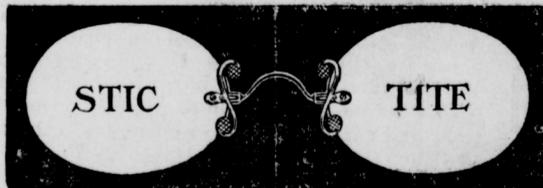
Agent

for the fine toned Lyon & Healy Pianos; come and see the new model K at \$350.00 the best piano value in America.

J. D. BOYD
South of Post Office

Over One Million Stick-Tite Eyeglass Mountings in Use

Enhance Your Beauty



Guaranteed To Satisfy

Let us show you one. We give special attention to the fitting of glasses and see that the lenses are correctly ground.

Watch-Making and all kinds of Jewelry Repairing by an Expert Bench Man

H. G. Towle

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

SNYDER, TEXAS

THE BOY WHO HAD NO FATHER

By RUBY M. AYRES

THE BOY who had no father sat curled up in the window seat, a neglected bag of sticky acid drops at his side, staring down, down into the snowy street with miserable eye.

The Beautiful Person, who was his mother, had just driven away with the Man who wore a Window-pane in his Eye.

The Boy who had no Father hated the Window-pane Man, in spite of the fact that he gave him chocolates when his mother was looking—he always smelt of brandy, too!—at least, nurse said it was brandy—and nurse knew everything.

Robin thought nurse was quite the cleverest person he had ever met! She always seemed to know when his mother wanted him, and when it was wise to keep him up in the nursery, which was the topmost room in the flat where the Beautiful Person who was his mother, spent a few hours of each day.

The Beautiful Person was an actress; Robin did not exactly know what an actress was—but nurse said it was somebody everybody raved about—especially window pane men.

"Is there more'n one window pane man?" Robin asked.

Nurse laughed. "Of course, there is!" Robin thought it over carefully.

"I wish they was all with Mr. Jonah inside the whale!" he said then.

Nurse had pretended to be shocked. Robin knew she wasn't really shocked, because she put her hand over her mouth to hide a smile.

"You musn't say that, Master Robin—you might have a Window-pane Man for a father some day—"

"I haven't got a father!" Robin asserted loudly. "I heard you tell Ellen that I hadn't got a father." For the first time in his life he had felt glad that in this respect he was different to all the other boys he knew. "If I haven't got a father now," he proceeded to argue, "I can't ever have one!"

But nurse thought differently—she said that more unlikely things had happened every day of the week.

That was this morning, the first day Robin had been to school. He had rather looked forward to going to school, because nurse had told him there would be lots of other little boys to play with. It had been rather a disillusionment, therefore, to discover that the other little boys showed a distinct disinclination to play with him. They had spoken—certainly—Johnny, whose father had made a fortune through going bankrupt, had shown himself most interested in Robin's parentage.

"Aren't you the Boy who hasn't got a Father?"

Robin had pleaded guilty with alacrity—he mistook the question for an overture of friendship; but Johnny turned on his heel:

"Oh!—well, my mother says I'm not to play with you!"

Johnny Glen was the biggest boy in the school—therefore, discretion being the better part of valor, everybody sided with him—and Robin's first morning at school had been a disaster.

He came home, his little heart bursting with grief, to tell his mother. The Beautiful Person had been dressing when her small son bundled uninvited into her room. She was sitting at the looking glass, and Ellen—her maid—was waving her hair.

She turned sharply, as he stumped across the velvet carpet:

"Go away, Robin!—I'm busy!—who told nurse to send you down?"

"I told myself!" said Robin. "I told myself to come and tell you that I'm not never goin' to school again!"

The Beautiful Person looked at him—her face momentarily softened.

"Why not?" she asked.

Two big tears bubbled over Robin's eyes, and splashed down on to his small woollen jersey.

"The boys won't play with me—one boy said his muvver told him not to play with me 'cause I haven't got any father!"

There was a silence—the eyes of the Beautiful Person fell—then she jerked her head free of Ellen's careful hands.

"That will do—you can go for the present!"

The door closed decorously. "Come here, Robin," said the Beautiful Person.

She lifted the little fat body to her lap—her fairy princess hair fell about them both, as she leaned her head to his.

"Don't cry, Robby!—you shan't go to school if you don't want to, little son."

Her arms clasped him passionately—her voice sounded all crinkly, as if she wanted to cry.

Robin could not remember her like that before—at least, only once before—at night, when he was so sleepy he could not properly remember it all the next morning, but he had a faint recollection of tears on his face that were not his own—of the Beautiful Person sobbing beside him.

Everything had been funny that night—she seemed to have even forgotten his name—for she had called him "Geoffry!"

He had remembered that name in the morning—and had asked nurse why the Beautiful Person had made such a mistake.

Nurse said he had dreamed it—but he had heard her telling Ellen about it later on—and Ellen had shrugged her shoulders.

"There are so many!" she said laconically.

Robin was thinking about all that now, as he sat cuddled into his mother's arms, with her hair all like a waterfall over him. He sat up with sudden determination:

"Why haven't I got a father?" he asked. She shook her head—she set him down on the velvet carpet beside her.

"I can't tell you, Robin!—you wouldn't understand if I told you!" She leaned her head on her hands—staring before her—she seemed to have forgotten the small boy at

"I s'pose I can't have Gef'ry for a father, can I?—I think I'd like him much better'n the Window-pane Man!"

The Beautiful Person gave a start—

"You don't know what you're talking about—run away at once to nurse—and don't let me have any more nonsense like this—"

Her voice was not crinkly and beautiful any more—it was hard and angry—just as she spoke to Ellen, when Ellen pulled her hair. Robin fled to the door—his little fat hands blundered with the handle—sometimes he was afraid of the Beautiful Person.

But before he could open it she called to him—she came swiftly across the room and fell on her knees beside him.

and the Beautiful Person side by side in its cosy interior.

Nurse had tried to cheer him up by reminding him that it only wanted four days to Christmas—she had promised to take him the next day to see the toys in the shops—but Robin did not care particularly for Christmas. The Beautiful Person always went away then—and nurse always went to sleep directly after they had had the turkey and the Christmas pudding—and it was very, very dull!

He looked across the road at the window opposite where the Man who had made Music lived—he had only moved into the flat a week ago and already Robin looked upon him

treble tips of his small boots, he reached and pressed his fat thumb hard on the button.

It was opened almost immediately, and Robin marched in on to the mat.

"I want to see the Man who makes Music please—I'm the little boy what lives over there." He nodded in the direction from which he had come.

But in spite of his brave front, he felt very small and frightened when presently the servant opened the door of the firelit room and announced in a loud voice:

"The young gentleman what lives opposite sir!"

The beautiful music stopped abruptly—the Man who played rose to his feet:

"Well, my little friend?" he said.

"I've come to see you," said Robin. "I should like to hear how you make the music please."

He climbed into a deep armchair without being asked.

The Man who made the Music hesitated—there was an amused smile about his shaven lips—then he turned and took up his violin.

"Will you have an acid drop?" said Robin politely. "They're rather sticky, but they're very nice!"

He offered the crumpled bag.

"I think I'd better play first, and eat the sweets afterwards," said the Man who made the Music, gravely. "Especially if they're sticky," he added.

He drew the bow across the strings of the violin. The little dreamy sound reminded Robin of the swallows he could hear twittering to each other from their nest under the eaves above his bedroom on summer evenings. He held his breath—it was wonderful!—simply wonderful! And now it was like running water; and now it was like someone crying—like the Beautiful Person crying, as she had cried that night when she had called him "Geoffry" by mistake, and now—Robin sat up very straight.

"My muvver sings that," he cried excitedly, as the Man who made the Music broke off into a low, sweet lullaby tune.

Many a night, lying in bed half awake, Robin had heard his mother down in the drawing room singing that song in her beautiful voice; he knew the words, too, though he could not understand them—nurse said it was a "love song" when he asked her what it meant.

Robin did not know what a love song was, but he thought it was something very beautiful.

He scrambled out of the deep chair, and stood looking excitedly up at the violinist.

"My muvver sings that," he repeated eagerly. "She sings that when the Window-pane Man comes."

The Man who made the Music had stopped playing; he was looking down at Robin with searching eyes.

"Who is your mother, little man?" he asked.

"My muvver's an actress," said Robin proudly. "Nurse says she gets a million dollars every week."

The man laid down his violin; he came quite close to Robin; his hands trembled as they rested on the boy's shoulders.

"And, who is your—father?" he asked.

Robin felt resentful; it was wonderful the interest everybody took in his father. Then he remembered the real, lovely secret his mother had told him; he lifted his head with sudden pride.

"My father's name is Geoff'ry," he said. "I've never seen him myself, but I'm sure he's a very nice father, he added anxiously. Then he gave a big gasp, for the Man who made the music had caught him up in his arms, and was looking eagerly, hungrily, into his face.

"And your mother?" he asked.

"What do they call your mother?"

Robin hesitated.

"I call her mother," he said doubtfully, and then, with a sudden inspiration. "But when Mrs. Merry comes she calls her 'Evie.' Oh, you hurt me!"

He wriggled free of the man's arms, and stood looking up at him, half frightened.

"Boy," said the Man who made the Music, "do you think you would like to have me for a father?"

Robin hesitated. Then:

"I'd rather have you than the Window-pane Man," he said. "But my father's name is Geoff'ry."

"My name is Geoffry, too," said the Man who made the Music.

Robin made up his mind he would not go to sleep that night. He lay awake, counting the stars he could see through the chinks of the blind, and the shadows on the ceiling; he pinched himself whenever he felt his eyes pinched himself whenever he felt his eyes side should wake him up again, because he was quite determined to stay awake till the Beautiful Person who was his mother came home. The clock out on the stairway had struck twelve times, and then once again before he heard the white painted car drive up to the house. Then he stole softly out of bed on to the landing.

Robin went down the stairs; his bare feet made no sound on the thick carpet. They had not shut the door; it was open so that he could see the light inside, so that he could hear his mother's voice. She was speaking quickly—breathlessly:

"No, it's quite useless! I don't care for you—not in that way. And even if I did—Let me go! let me go!"

And now her voice sounded frightened. Then the Window-pane Man spoke—almost roughly.

"I will not give you up. And he is dead—of course, he is dead. I thought you had forgotten him."

"Forgotten him! Could I ever forget him? Robin's father! And even if he is dead—"

Robin pushed open the door; he stood on the threshold, a small blinking figure in his



"I Didn't Mean to Be Cross, Little Son! Kiss Me!—Kiss Me, Robby, and I'll Tell You a Secret."

"I din't mean to be cross, little son! Kiss me! Kiss me, Robby, and I'll tell you a secret—a lovely real secret that you must not tell to anybody!—not even nurse—"

"I won't tell—no nobody—" said Robin. He clasped his fat hands about her throat, breathless with excitement—he had never had a real, lovely secret with the Beautiful Person before.

She kissed his face, and his soft, chubby neck—then she counted close to his ear: "One, two, three!—now are you ready, Robby?" He nodded—he could not speak for excitement, but he missed no smallest word of her whisper:

"Darling!—your father's name was—Geoffry!—you did have a father—a dear, dear father—just like all the other little boys!"

And then Ellen had come back to say that the Window-pane Man had arrived and was waiting downstairs, and that the car was at the door. That had spoiled everything, and Robin felt very lonely and miserable again as he sat in the window seat, and watched the

as a friend, and when the windows were open the boy could hear the sounds of the lovely music he made.

He could see him now—for the room was firelit—could see him with the warm glow on his face, and the movement of his arm as he played his beloved violin.

A sudden idea struck Robin—nurse had gone out of the room—and the downstairs where she had gone was a long way off.

He slipped down from the window seat, stuffed the despised bag of acid drops in his pocket, and tiptoed from the room and down the stairs.

Chance, or a careless servant, had left the door on the latch, and in another moment Robin stood in the snowy street.

He stood quite still with excitement for a moment—his heart pounding madly beneath the bag of sticky acid drops—then he ran across the road as fast as his fat legs could carry him, to the block of houses opposite.

He knew quite well which was the door that belonged to the Man who made Music, for he had seen him come out of it many

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Stories for Boys and Girls



A Rhinoceros Hunt.

ONE of the most remarkable sights I ever witnessed," said an old hunter, was in Africa some years ago. I was in the ivory trade—that is, I was engaged in killing elephants for their tusks, a perilous but very profitable business.

"About fifty thousand of the huge beasts are killed every year for this purpose, and gradually they are becoming more and more difficult to find. It often happens that when this game is scarce the rhinoceros is killed for its hide and for various purposes, and to my mind, it is the most dangerous of all the large game.

"One day, when we were traveling slowly along under the hot sun, the men called my attention to a little bird that was flying about, and I soon saw that it was a honey-guide or indicator, one of the most intelligent of all African birds.

"It would fly up in front of the animals and men, steady itself in the air, and then dart off, fluttering its wings as if to call us away. In fact, it was trying to get us to follow it.

"For some time the men paid no attention to it, supposing that the honey-guide had merely, as usual, found a nest of honey, and wanted us to go and open it, and give it a share. But its actions became so violent that at last my head tracker said that perhaps the bird had found an elephant, and that we had better go.

"Finally I consented, and three of us started off on horseback, the little bird flying ahead, stopping every few moments to see if we were coming, and then flying on, taking us toward a dense wood.

"As soon as we reached it, the bird plunged in, but we were forced to remain outside. It soon returned, however, and flew to an open spot or lane, and into this we went.

"I think it was at least three-fourths of a mile that we followed over a country so rough that we often thought of abandoning it, and I was about to suggest doing so when one of the men, a faithful Kaffir that I had had for several years, held up his hand, upon which we all stopped.

"For the last hundred yards we had been in the spoor or trail of some animal, or of many, and were evidently leading down to a pool.

"As we halted, we heard the chatter of the honey-birds just ahead, and we knew whatever it was had been found.

"Cocking my gun and dismounting, I gave my horse to the third man and started forward, leaving them in a little glen or open place.

"As a matter of precaution, I left the spoor and took to the bush, and walking slowly on for a few moments, I came suddenly to a sight that brought me up with what the sailors call a round turn. I was fortunately behind a large tree, and as I looked around, there lay in the soft mud a gigantic black rhinoceros—the borele or keitloa of the natives—one of the most vicious of its kind.

"The big brute lay upon his side, partly submerged in the mud, and upon his back were several white cranes, busily engaged in picking off the various insects with which it was infested, and under which operation the rhinoceros seemed to be calmly sleeping.

"When I recovered from my surprise, I saw that I had a fair shot at the shoulder, the most vulnerable spot.

"My first impression was to go back and get one of the men, but as I deliberated, the great animal moved. This determined me, and aiming over a rest formed by a branch, I fired.

"From perfect stillness there came a bedlam of sounds—the shrieking of birds and other small animals—and in the midst of all a snort as from a steam engine, as the enormous form of the rhinoceros rose from the black mud.

"For a moment he stood looking about, then seeing the smoke, lowered his head and dashed at me.

"I had just time to spring aside, when the vicious animal struck my protection, and it being old, went completely through it, falling on the other side. One of the limbs just escaped me and to avoid trouble, I fell flat in the grass and kept still, knowing this to be my only chance.

"The rhinoceros recovered himself in a moment, and stood breathing hard, and I could perhaps have downed him there, but, unfor-

ing on, hearing the shot, came riding up, and before they knew it were not thirty feet from the enraged brute.

"I screamed to attract his attention, and fired, but up went his tail, and like a shot he dashed at the horse. The poor native made a desperate effort to turn; but just as he got the horse's head around, the horns of the rhinoceros entered its breast, and the next second I saw horse and rider in the air. The rhinoceros had tossed them as a bull would a dog.

"The man fell off upon its back, and rolling off upon the ground, succeeded in scrambling off in the grass, while the horse was instantly killed.

"For a few moments the rhinoceros could not withdraw its horns, and when it did it repeatedly charged the prostrate animal.

"While doing this, I sent two bullets into its lungs, and it died while charging my snook, falling not ten feet from me.

The black rhinoceros is one of four species known in Africa, two of which are white and two black. The one in question is easily distinguished, the first horn being the largest and bent backward, while the other is short and conical. The upper lip is long and capable of much extension. The skin does not fall in heavy folds like that of the Asiatic species commonly seen in collections in this country, but is extremely tough and a good armor against insects and small bullets.

It is usually found in the vicinity of swamps, feeding upon roots of various kinds, which it forces from the ground by its horns.

Probably no animal is so thoroughly dreaded as this, and old African hunters are unanimous in this opinion. One is reported to have said that he would rather face fifty lions than one wounded borele. One of the most famous rhinoceros hunters was Mr. Os- well, who invariably shot them on foot.

Steadman, the African hunter, witnessed an encounter similar to the one given above. A Hottentot came suddenly upon one of these animals and before he could fire the borele had charged, and striking the horse in the breast, threw both over his head, dashing off as if satisfied with this exploit.

Mr. Os- well was himself tossed by one, and at another time was, with his horse, thrown into the air by a white rhinoceros, the horns of the animal not only penetrating the horse, but the saddle.

Digging Crabs.

Referring to a former article on the chimney building crab-fish, a Napoleon (Ohio) boy writes of his experience with one of these singular animals, which are called "digging crabs" in that section:

"One beautiful moonlight in August," he writes, "I was fishing in the Miami and Erie Canal, sitting on the bank. I noticed a crab whirling around in the bank, and bringing out small brown balls of mud, and when I moved, the animal moved rapidly toward the water. I waited patiently nearly an hour and finally the crab crawled up the bank. It placed its tail under its stomach, and began to move around slowly, gathering little balls of mud in its pincers, or claws, and placing them in a circle. It always brought the mud upon the back of its right claw, and after a moment's balancing, turned its claw over and added the ball to the chimney. If one of the balls fell, the crab would quickly replace it. Occasionally the little creature would survey its work, and remedy any defects or irregularities in an almost human way. I have often wondered why the crabs build these towers, and I never heard the reason, but I have a theory that the object is to attract insects into the tower and then pounce upon them. I have seen one of these crabs lie upon the bank of a stream, and catch a fly and eat it with as much relish as a toad would an angle worm."

A Cautious Reply.

At West Point they tell a story of a man, known as "Ginger," on account of the peculiar color of his hair, who graduated at the foot of his class after six years at the Point.

Ginger distinguished himself while reciting to an instructor in ordnance by a remarkable answer to the question, "How many pieces will a 12-pound shell burst into?" the average number having been determined well by experiment.

After due reflection Ginger lifted his eyes to those of the instructor and replied: "Not less than two."

Interesting Facts.

Some idea of the fighting power of a dread-nought may be gathered from the fact that the extreme range of its guns is twenty-five miles, while they can be very effective at a range of twelve miles. They are most deadly, however, at a range of between five and six miles.

The Leo M. Frank Case.

The Leo M. Frank case of Atlanta, Ga., is attracting attention from citizens all over the United States. The Governor of Georgia is receiving many letters written by persons who hold various opinions as to the guilt or innocence of Frank. Recently the Governor received the following letter from a Texan:

WACO, Texas May 22, 1915.—Hon. J. H. Slaton, Governor of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have noticed with a great deal of regret the condition of affairs in the case of Leo Frank of Atlanta.

Can my mind give the verity of a white man and a negro are in opposite sides of the balance where a crime is concerned of which the African, all through the history of this country, is notoriously guilty; on the other side we have a white man descended from a race of people who are notorious for their high regard of womanhood.

The first people who considered woman the equal of man were Hebrews. Our system of religion and the philosophic principle of our government are founded on Judaism.

I cannot bring myself to believe this man is guilty. I cannot believe the trial judge believed him guilty. Is it possible that we have permitted Russian prejudice to influence the people in this Southland of ours? Can we as a people afford to inflict the extreme penalty of the law on this man with only such evidence as the word of a criminal African to justify the infliction of such punishment? Are we not forgetting all of the tradition and all the experience running over a period of two hundred years in the south? Can it be possible that a state that has produced such men as Toombs, Stephens and Gordon will do this thing?

I am a Texan, a Gentle and a Southerner, and as such I beg your clemency in the consideration of this case, believing that your wisdom will guide you to a correct decision, and in conclusion I hope that the All Wise Creator of the Universe will render a decision in this case that is worthy of you, of the great state of Georgia, and of the Nation.

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The president of the Drovers National Bank of Kansas City on a recent visit to Midland subscribed \$50 to be given in prizes to the winners in the baby beef class at the Midland fair.

Marlin has joined the home industry movement by starting a club which is to have

Big Springs is to have a public park. The City Federation has taken the matter up and will have the project under way very soon.

Houston will have a park of twenty-three acres presented to the city by members of the

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Women's Department

NO. 1208—SIMPLE PLEASING HOME GOWN.
Lady's House Dress With Sleeves in Either of Two Lengths.
Gray and white striped percale was used in this instance for this neat and becoming model. The waist is cut with low-neck outline and a rolling collar. The sleeve, in wrist length, is dart-fitted. In short length it is finished with a shaped cuff. The skirt, a four-gore model, has a lap tuck at the front seam. For seersucker, gingham, chambray, poplin, repp or linen this design is especially attractive. The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires six yards of 26-inch material for 36-inch size.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

NO. 1315—A POPULAR SIMPLE DESIGN.
Girl's Middy Dress With Skirt Attached to a Separate Waist.
Embroidered and plain voiles are here combined. This model is good for all wash materials. It may be made with the fullness of the blouse "belted in," or in loose style. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The skirt has plaited fullness in front and is attached to an underwaist that may be of lawn or lining. Gingham, chambray, lawn, voile, linen, organdie, crepe, seersucker or batiste are all nice for this model. The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10 and 12 years. It will require three yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.
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NO. 1323—"JUNIOR" DRESS.
With Underwaist and With Two Styles of Sleeves in High or Low-Neck Outline.
This charmingly pretty model is lovely for soft summer materials. It may be finished with the skirt in raised or normal waist line. The waist may be cut low or finished with a shaped flare collar; and there are two sleeves, one long and close fitting, the other in the new short puff style. The pattern as here shown is developed in the white grenadine, with embroidery in self color. It is nice for embroidered voile, for chiffon, Georgette, crepe, challie, batiste, lawn or silk. It is cut in three sizes—12, 14 and 16 years. A 16-year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the gumpie or underwaist, and 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the dress.
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WAIST NO. 1325; SKIRT NO. 1321.
A Pleasing Model for Morning or Afternoon Wear.
Simple, yet very attractive, is this combination. It embodies several new style features. The waist pattern, No. 1325, with yoke effect and convertible collar, is new and smart. The skirt pattern, No. 1321, is an eight-gore model. Lined in white or in any of the new shades, for self or contrasting material, the dress would make, in this style, a lovely morning dress, serviceable and practical. Tub silk, crepe, chambray, poplin, gingham or seersucker or lawn could be used with equal good effect. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in six sizes—24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size for the skirt and waist.
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

A UNIQUE AND PRETTY COSTUME.
Lady's Costume, With or Without Bolero, and Panel Trimming, and With Two Styles of Sleeves.
Embroidered poplin was used for this style, combined with chiffon taffeta. The waist is simple and lovely with the cool, comfortable, square-cut neck and new bell sleeves. The sleeve in wrist length is equally attractive, and panel trimming may be attached to the bolero and thus could be finished separately and made over any dress. Lawn, organdie, batiste, repp, batiste or linen, grenadine, voile or gingham are equally desirable. The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the entire dress in a 36-inch size. The bolero panel trimming in different widths will require 2 1/2 yards. The skirt measures about 22-3 yards at the foot in a 26-inch size.

NO. 9006—A PRACTICAL GARMENT.
Girl's One-Piece Apron.
Every mother appreciates the value of an apron for girls as a protection to the dress. This simple design is easily made and will look pretty and neat. It may be made of lawn, crossbar muslin, cambric, dimity or batiste, gingham or percale. The pattern is cut in five sizes—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for an 8-year size.
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NO. 1314—COMFORTABLE PLAY GARMENT.
Child's Romper.
This style is good for galates, linen, flanne, percale, gingham or chambray. It is cut with the waist front and body portion combined and with back portion in two sections, waist and body. The garment may be finished with a



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NO. 1308
Simple, yet very attractive, is this combination. It embodies several new style features. The waist pattern, No. 1325, with yoke effect and convertible collar, is new and smart. The skirt pattern, No. 1321, is an eight-gore model. Lined in white or in any of the new shades, for self or contrasting material, the dress would make, in this style, a lovely morning dress, serviceable and practical. Tub silk, crepe, chambray, poplin, gingham or seersucker or lawn could be used with equal good effect. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in six sizes—24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size for the skirt and waist.
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

rolled collar or with facings, and with sleeve in wrist or short length. The lee portions may be gathered or finished with straight lower edge. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.
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NO. 1304—A SIMPLE PRACTICAL GARMENT.
Lady's Apron.
Eaton, alpaca, percale, seersucker, lawn, cambric and gingham are the best suited to this style. It has simple lines and is easy to develop. The belt, which may be omitted, holds the fullness over the back. The apron has shoulder and underarm seams. Its free edges at neck and arms-eye may be hemmed, underfaced, bound or trimmed. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.
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Fashion Letter.
The following letter was especially written for this department by one of the largest pattern manufacturing companies in New York:

The very latest fashions show a prevalence of high waists, jumper waists and widened skirts. There is a strong tendency, however, toward the normal waistline on skirts and dresses, but whatever the position of the waistline, the skirt always flares.

The evening dress is soft and dainty with shirred or ruffled skirt.

Empire effects and boleros are very popular. Street dresses in coat effects are shown in serge, taffeta, linen and repp.

Soft blouses of crepe de chine with broad single or double revers will be much in vogue.

Waists in shirt waist style are made with round, square or pointed yokes, some with the back extending over the shoulders to the front in yoke effect.

There is nothing prettier for summer frocks than the full skirts. Combined with a fancy blouse of taffeta, voile, crepe or organdy they make lovely, dainty afternoon frocks.

A new skirt shows an "apron" tunic. It is good for any of this season's dress fabrics.

Girdles are shown in medium and deep effects, and are made of satin, taffeta, panne or chiffon velvet, and on evening gowns of tulle or chiffon tied in a smart butterfly bow at the back and with long ends extending almost to the foot of the dress.

Soft bordered silks, plain, flowered and striped taffetas and satins are in vogue, and vie for popular favor with crepes and voiles in putty, biscuit and sand tones, dark and gray blues, soft greens, grays and dull shades of red.

Old-fashioned striped silks, as well as checks, are in fashion and make very pretty dresses for warm weather.

Picturesque trimming is used on the skirts in the form of bands of velvet ribbon, in graduated widths, scalloped frills, quillings and ruchings.

Gumpies of net, lace, crepe and grenadine are made with puff sleeves in wrist or elbow length.

Flounce and tier skirts are much in evidence.

Overblouse dresses show semi-princess effects in panel style.

The new fashions offer a variety of styles to suit all. A very attractive waist may be made of prun colored faille, with a waistcoat of crepe satin by way of contrast. The waist can be in overblouse style, with a gumpie in high or "V" neck style, and sleeves in wrist or elbow length.

Waist to make and very becoming are the now so popular simple shirt waists with raglan sleeves in wrist or short length, the collar to close high at the neck edge or worn turned down in low neck effect.

Wash silk, crepe or voile are popular materials.

A dainty morning dress shows a skirt cut in four gores and topped with a smooth fitting yoke. The waist is finished with a revers collar in shawl effect, and is made in surplice style. Lined, seersucker or gingham are best for morning dresses, but if made of ratine, chambray, tub silk or batiste the style is lovely for afternoon wear.

A new type of tailored frock shows a plain waist with narrow shoulders and plain close fitting sleeves. The waist is belted in at normal waistline above a smart flare skirt in three-piece style. Jaunty pockets trim the skirt fronts. A pointed cuff and wide low collar with pointed edge gives a chic finish.

The new empire coats are especially smart. For youthful figures and combine an "apron" tunic skirt, they form most attractive street suits.

A very attractive overdress, to be worn with any plain skirt, is made in empire style with deep neck opening on the waist finished with a smart collar and a gathered tunic portion cut in points at the lower edge.

Pompadour silk was used for an afternoon frock, made with sleeves of chiffon, to form puffs over the arm. The waist in new empire style has a smart collar and a gathered skirt with a shirred tunic of chiffon over a five-gore drop skirt of the silk.

Green taffeta with bands in graduated width, in a darker shade, was employed for a frock. The body and sleeves of the waist are cut in one, and the one-piece gathered skirt, finished with a deep heading and several rows of gathers is joined to the waist at high side seam. An apron tunic is added, edged with a fold of the darker silk.

For girls of eight to twelve years there are smart dresses, with long waists cut in one with short tunic portions.

Gumpie dresses are a boon to most mothers.

A cute little dress is made with a circular skirt that has a panel front, with it a kimono gumpie of batiste is worn. The skirt may be of linen, ratine or crepe.

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LIFE ON THE TEXAS BORDER



Diary of H. H. McConnell, Sergeant Sixth U. S. Cavalry From 1866 to 1878

CHAPTER I.

THE MORNING of a beautiful day in October, 186—, found me on the cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in company with six or seven other individuals, bound for the same destination as myself, all in charge of a sergeant of the regular army, who was conducting the party to the Cavalry Barracks at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, at that time the rendezvous for all recruits enlisted in the mounted branch of the regular service.

The motives that may have induced me to place myself in so unenviable a position as a "recruit" in the ranks of the army are not pertinent to these sketches, and need not be entered into. The fact remained, and I accepted the situation, determined to see all the sunny side of army life, and to bear its shady aspects with a brave heart, for I knew pretty well in advance the many hardships, discomforts and long weary days that were implied in the words, "During my term of service."

After being at Carlisle a few weeks, rumors began to pervade the camp that very soon a large detachment of us would be sent to the "Wild West" to fill up the various regiments stationed on our widely extended frontier.

About the end of October, tin cups, haversacks and three days' rations were issued; unusual activity prevailed among the clerks at headquarters, and we ascertained definitely that a detachment of about five hundred recruits was to leave Carlisle on the morning of the first of November for Baltimore, and thence by steamer to Galveston, Texas, for assignment to the various cavalry regiments serving in Texas.

Four hundred and seventy-one recruits and seventeen men of the permanent corps, who were sent out to join their respective regiments, answered to their names, and were divided into three troops for the greater convenience of messing, enforcing discipline and quartering on the trip. I was appointed a sergeant of one of the troops, and soon learned that a little authority involved a heap of trouble.

For two days we rolled and pitched (our transport was a perfect tub) among the stormy waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and on the evening of the ninth day out of Baltimore, just after dark, sighted the lights at the entrance of Galveston Bay. Our top-heavy old boat having ceased to roll, the men, who during the storm had been kept below with the hatches battened down, were allowed to come on deck in the evening, and in their exuberance of spirit, at the prospect of setting foot on terra firma on the morrow, many a song and chorus was shouted by the different groups, some very fine voices being among them. And then I noticed, always during my army life, that if a fellow could sing at all, the bigger reprobate he was, the more addicted he would be to singing the most ultra-sentimental songs.

The next morning we came in sight of the city of Galveston, and about two in the afternoon a pilot boarded us, and in an hour or two, in a drenching rain, we disembarked on the wharf, and were at last on the soil of Texas.

After standing huddled under an old shed on the wharf for an hour or more, the command was placed on a tug boat and carried to Pelican Island, a few miles up the bay from the city, two trips of the boat being necessary to convey us all.

My impression of Pelican Island, as seen in the waning light of a cold, wet November evening, was that it was the worst spot I had seen in all the course of my earthly

pilgrimage, and after all these years I can recall nothing so dreary.

There was not a particle of vegetation on the island, and as seen in the light of this gloomy evening, the wind howling through and around the old shed we were quartered in, a more depressing scene could scarcely be imagined.

The morning's view of the island confirmed the first impression as to its utter dreariness, but a sound sleep and good digestion, notwithstanding the tide and wind and mosquitoes, and a cup of hot coffee and plenty of pork and hard tack for breakfast, modified my views somewhat, and I sallied forth and examined the earthworks constructed by the Confederates during the war. A considerable quantity of heavy ordnance and ammunition remained, having been abandoned; the island was captured by and was in the hands of the Federals when hostilities ceased.

In the course of the day a dispatch boat, with the Adjutant General of the District of Texas on board, came out from Galveston and we fell in line for the purpose of being counted off and assigned to the two cavalry regiments then in Texas, and for which we were destined. So, bidding farewell to the

ically averse to introducing "Yankee soldiers" to Texas soil. This was at that day, I think, one of the only three railroads in the State—surely since then the "wilderness has blossomed like the rose."

Victoria was found to be a beautiful village, situated on the left bank of the Guadalupe river, and like all the towns in this, the oldest settled portion of Texas, bore many traces of its early Spanish settlement. The universal custom of a central plaza or square in the middle of the village was new to me then, but since I have become so used to seeing this plan of a town, the old-fashioned long streets of our Northern towns, without any open space, would seem to lack an essential feature. Many Mexicans lived in this portion of the State, and nearly all the business houses displayed signs both in the Spanish and English languages.

I may note here that of the time I am writing of the "Reconstruction" period was at hand; chaos was prevailing after the war, and somewhere about twenty regiments of regular soldiers were camping at over one hundred and seventy-five military stations in this great state, scattered from the Red river to the Rio Grande.

We lay at Victoria some days, during which



"All Hands Got Out and Pushed at Times"

boys who went to the other regiment, we bade adieu to Pelican Island, and embarking on the steamer Harlan, our detachment of two hundred and fifty-one men sailed for Indianola, on Matagorda Bay, to proceed thence by land to Austin via San Antonio, Austin being at that time the headquarters of my regiment.

The day after leaving Galveston we arrived at Indianola, on Matagorda Bay, and this being a depot of supplies, we drew our camp equipage and rations for the march to San Antonio.

I was made "commissary" of our command, and for the next two months was in a state of warfare with the whole mob; my general recollection seems to be, however, that I held my own with them. We then loaded our stores and command on a small steamer and sailed away across the bay to Port Lavaca, on the western shore of the same, a little place, and then the terminus of the "San Antonio & Mexican Railway," which was completed to Victoria, about thirty miles westward, and in the direction of San Antonio. We camped at Lavaca one night and about noon the next day embarked on the cars for Victoria, accomplishing the distance of some thirty miles by nightfall, which we learned was an unusual rate of speed, as the natives, when in a hurry to visit Lavaca, either rode horseback or walked. All hands got out and pushed at times; the wheezy old locomotive was either unused to so heavy a load, or else patriot-

time the three noncommissioned officers and myself formed a mess, and made our arrangements for the long march to Austin. Two of my party, one Jim DeForrest, an Irishman, the other, Ahrberg, a German, fill a large space in my recollections of those days. DeForrest had served ten years in the old Fourth Infantry under Captain R. B. Marcy; was intelligent, witty and with a fund of anecdote, but with all the old soldier's fondness for whiskey, which finally caused him to succumb to its influence, and he sleeps by the Brazos river at Waco, his campaigns ended. Ahrberg, big and fat as Falstaff, looms up grandly in these initial days of my "soldiering," and often I smile as some of his peculiarities come up into my mind. He weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, had served in the German army, and then for years in the Second Dragoons under the famous Harney; went with Walker, the "grey-eyed man of destiny," to Nicaragua as a "filibusterer"; served in Kansas as Adjutant of a regiment during the rebellion, went back to Europe and was at Sadown in 1866, then again enlisting in our army. Well educated, intelligent, skilled in all the life of the camp, and observant, he was a walking encyclopedia, and then having campaigned all over the portion of Texas we were now in, he was an authority to the "manor born," as it were. DeForrest and Ahrberg could never harmonize; one old soldier never regards another one as a hero, and so both veterans en-

tertained and private expressed the most profound contempt for the other one.

Transportation was length secured and San Antonio. The oxen were pulled out for clumsy looking affairs, were rude and rawhides and with heavy wheels, but they exhibited a carrying capacity which was wonderful. The yokes which were of the horns, so the load was pushed in front. The drivers were pushed, not their strange language, swarthy, and broad sombreros and striped complexions, sent a novel and picturesque spectacle. They flourished their long whips, as both hands, and urged on the oxen. The odd creaking of the huge oxen, scenery reminded us that we were in our Northern homes, and so far from each mile with new interest at the time for vainly regretting the past.

Part of my duty each morning the butcher's detail, start in advance command and kill one or two beefs the next day's supply. By the time the came along the beef would be cum dressed and loaded on the cart, abounded in untold thousands, and as the rancho did not watch us we slaughter them with impunity. If we "caught up with" by the owners we re them to the lieutenant, who satisfied with a voucher on the authorities at San Antonio; but in several instances Ahrberg, happy memory) who was with the party, isolated the officer in command, and gave "voucher" signed with a name unknown the Army Register, so it is fair to assume that the expenses of the army for fresh beef was not materially increased by the meat consumed on that trip. Countless herds of wild cattle in that day covered the broad prairies along the Gulf Coast, from Matagorda to San Antonio.

Most of the country passed through was very beautiful and extremely fertile, but as it was late in the fall the prairies looked brown and sere. The weather though was a never failing delight to me, so balmy and very much like the September weather of the Middle States. Cypress timber abounded in the lowlands and often we heavily garlanded and draped with Spanish moss, the effect of which, gracefully pendant from the funeral cypress, and festooned so thickly in places to exclude the sunlight at midday, produced a wierd and solemn "dim, religious light." This moss has of late years become a valuable article of commerce, and is used for filling mattresses, horse collars, cushions and similar purposes.

We had expected to pass through the historic village of Goliad, where the gallant Fannin and his command were massacred during the Texas Revolution, but it would have made the distance somewhat greater, and we left it out of our route, and bore further to the right on our march to San Antonio.

(Copyrighted by H. H. McConnell.)
TO BE CONTINUED.



Ahrberg of Happy Memory.

INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS

By E. L. DEATON
A Texan of Pioneer Days



"The Indian Boys Amused Themselves by Shooting the U. S. on the Wagons"

IN FEBRUARY, 1853, a band of Indians came down in Cowhouse Mountains and went into Noland's Valley, three miles from Belton, and stole Dave and Isaac Williams' horses and several others, making in all about fifty head. Dave Williams, Isaac Williams, Bob White and two or three others followed

them while they were eating a lunch. Isaac Williams fired first and at the crack of his trusty rifle he exclaimed, "I got one." Dave Williams fired about the same time and halloed, "I got another." The Indian fell, each one of the boys thinking he had killed an Indian, but on examination they found that they had both shot the same Indian. The boys took his scalp and recovered the stolen property. The other Indians made good their escape on foot. This was the last raid ever made in Bell county by Indians.

In 1853 the soldiers were removed from Fort Gates to Phantom Hill. O. T. Tyler and Dalrimple contracted to furnish the fort with forage. I went into the employ of O. T. Tyler to drive an ox team, hauling forage from his farm twelve miles below Gatesville to Phantom Hill, a distance of over two hundred miles and not a single settlement on the way. I averaged about one trip a month for about three years. We often encountered Indians, but had no fights. However, on one occasion on Mesquite creek, now in Hamilton county, one morning when the train moved out and while crossing a big ridge we discovered a large body of Indians about one mile from us. Evidently their intention was to attack us, but everything was made ready and we moved on with our wagons in a double string and the Indians, seeing that we were in good order, after coming near, drew off, but fired the prairie grass in order to harass us. The grass being very tall, it was difficult to keep it from consuming our wagons. This they kept up for several days, but we kept everything in order and were ready for an attack at any time. An Indian is not apt to make an attack unless he has the advantage, and the old bull drivers were not disposed to give them the advantage.

On another occasion the Indians, one night, stole all the horses we had, which was seven head, cutting the ropes of some of them within six feet of where some of the boys were sleeping under their wagons. They then drove off several yoke of oxen some distance and killed one yoke, taking half of one, hide and

Kay, Bill McCall, Joe Allen, Tom Deaton and Tonkaway Jim, who was pilot for the train, with two or three others whose names I have forgotten. After seven days' march they returned to camp nearly starved and completely worn out. Those who remained at camp erected a pen in order to save the oxen, and that place is known to this day as the "bull pen."

A few weeks later, at the head of Honey creek, now in Coryell county, we broke down a wagon, and while repairing it the Indians set fire to the grass for the purpose of burning us out, and they came very near succeeding, for in a few minutes the fire reached camp and ran right through, burning the sacks off one hundred or more bushels of corn that was lying on the ground—the load of the broken wagon—and caught fire to several other wagons. Had it not been for the creek close by, with plenty of water handy, which we used freely, we would have suffered great loss. While some of the hands were working at the wagons, others were running the oxen into a skirt of timber where the grass was short. This was all done in a very few minutes, and when all was over we amused ourselves by looking at a badly singed set of men and oxen, while the Indians stood on the hill six hundred yards away deriding us and seemingly enjoying our discomfiture.

Now something must be done. A pile of sackless corn lay on the ground and Indians in sight. Some one must go back to get sacks, a distance of over twenty-five miles. Night came on and a man started for O. T. Tyler's, and I never shall forget Tyler's reply when the story was told him: "I had rather have my head smashed than to have given away to those Indians."

So Tyler gathered up all the guns and ammunition which could be found in the settlement, amounting to six guns, I believe, and with sacks to take the place of those that burned off the corn, packed them and the guns on a pony and sent them on to us. We encountered Indian troubles nearly every day,

horses several times, but failed. They fired the grass a great many times for the purpose of harassing us as much as possible, but we were always equal to the emergency, burning off a place for the train before starting and then driving on the burned ground. If ever there was a set of black white men it was certainly this crowd. We had two negroes with us and it was said by a lady that it was hard to distinguish between the negroes and the white men who composed the party.

On another occasion, as we were coming down the country with empty wagons in the vicinity of the town of Baird, in Callahan county, and while going into camp one evening we saw a large Indian camp on a creek above where we intended to camp, and as usual with us, all were put in shape that night. The next morning the oxen were rounded up early. Shortly after the train had moved out in two strings, a body of about fifty Indians charged us, all decorated in war paint, with tomahawk in hand hallowing like demons. The wagons were corralled at once and we were ready for the attack. The Indians, seeing that we were ready, halted out of reach and seemed to be parleying. They were asked by a man in our crowd in Spanish what they wanted. They replied they wanted to trade. He replied: "You are a liar; you want to rob us, and you must not come any closer; if you do we'll open fire on you."

They never charged on us any more, but rode around us all day, or until late in the evening, and then rode off. It was evident that they intended to plunder us.

Now let the reader imagine our situation—two hundred miles from anywhere and only twelve or fifteen of us, and surrounded by fifty savages. We were equal to the emergency again. With strict discipline and good management, together with a big backbone, we kept them off. A day or two after this there was a government train coming down the same road and went into camp that evening. The same Indians rode right into their camp by taking advantage of a ravine

LEAK-PROOF PISTON HEAD PACKING RINGS

McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
 Is your car losing power? Is it losing compression? Is it burning up oil?
 LEAK-PROOF PISTON RINGS will prevent it. They can be obtained from
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CAN FIX IT
 Ask the Big Auto Dealers of Texas About Us.

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TEXAS TOP WORKS
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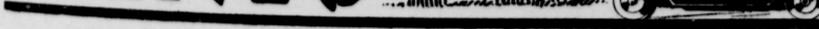
Price \$25.00—It Gets the Business. It is a device that perfects carburation. It decreases the heat of motors an average of 10 degrees. It practically does away with collection of carbon. It makes hill climbing steady and prevents spark-plug trouble. 10 per cent saving in gasoline guaranteed. L. M. MANLEY, State Agent, 1110 Pacific Ave., Dallas, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

INVENTORS

Can save much time and money and get much better results by coming to us first, because we have many machines and materials, which on one side, doing this work in the Southwest, has. THEN we are really manufacturers and therefore, make models and samples so they can be manufactured by standard processes. Only

AUTOMOBILE HINTS



Keep the Motor Clean.

If you go into the engine room of the average large factory, you will find everything spotless. The brass of the big steam engines and the railings will be polished to a finish, and the floors will look as if they are scrubbed several times a day. The heads of the plant will not have it any other way, and the engineer realizes that if he is to keep everything in the best of running condition, he must have all oil and dirt wiped away immediately. Dust would soon settle where oil was spilled, and in a short time a gummy mass would result. Allowing oil spots to accumulate, the surfaces of the big turbines or steam engines or generators would soon become greasy, and this in time would tend to get into the lubricating oil, into the bearings and other contact surfaces.

The car owner should regard his engine and its surrounding parts as the power plant of his small factory on wheels, and if he would get best efficiency, should keep it polished and cleaned just as the stationary engineer would maintain his big power plant. It takes so little extra time to wipe off spilled oil or grit and the advantages are so great from this little matter of care that it seems almost unbelievable. One can usually tell whether the owner has had any experience with other power machinery by the appearance of the motor in his car. If it is gummy and dirty, it is safe to say that he has had little previous contact with the operation of machinery.

It is surprising how quickly the cylinders will become coated with a gummy substance, composed of oil, grease and mud, if they are not wiped off occasionally. The careless driver will some day find that his gummy and dirty magneto will not work; his carburetor may become clogged, or his oil lines get stopped up. Better to make good use of old rags or waste on the mechanism of the steel that serves you so well, than to wait until something goes wrong through dirt and grease. The annoyance you will save yourself is well worth the effort.

When the commutator brushes of a generator become worn slightly and unevenly so as to cause arcing, the brushes should be filed so as to make good contact with the commutator. A small magneto file can be used for this purpose. Should the commutator itself be dirty hold a piece of fine sandpaper against it while the generator armature is revolving. A mistake often made in adjusting the brushes is that the springs are stretched too much, causing the brushes to heat up rapidly because of excessive friction. This causes rapid wear. The brushes should be set so as to just touch the commutator lightly and yet not too much so as to cause poor contact.

In no instance should water be poured on an overheated bearing in order to cool it. If this course is pursued the bearing is liable to crack and in any instance will have its temper altered unevenly in different parts. If the bearing be of bronze water should be the last thing to be used while the bronze is

hot, since this material is softened in exactly the same way that steel is hardened. For instance, heating steel and dipping it in cold water hardens it, while the same process makes brass or bronze very soft. If a bronze bearing becomes too hot, therefore, it should be allowed to cool naturally or by the application of oil instead of water.

A neat and quick way of drawing the open links of a chain together is as follows:

Turn the chain or driving sprocket so that the lower side of the chain comes nearly three-quarter way up on the forward side of the sprocket. Hold it there and bring the upper side of the chain into position, putting the last link over the tooth on which it belongs. As the tooth is tapered the chain can generally be forced down without much trouble. If it is a little tight a screw driver forced between the roller and the forward side of the sprocket tooth will bring it into place nicely.

When you wish to oil bearings quickly and positively, when the oil is viscous and slow flowing and you are trying to squirt it into small or tortuous bearings, place the can for a few minutes on the exhaust manifold while the engine is running, or on the already heated muffler, and directly the oil will flow quickly and fully, and will find its way readily to the much desired localities. This is an excellent and a practical method to follow out when oiling such places as rarely need oil and when you have reason to think it does not get in just right, as in the rear axle, the steering gear, brakes, etc. The oil will cool instantly upon coming in contact with large metal surface. Hard oil can also be used in a somewhat similar manner, but for the purposes only in which it is indicated.

A lean mixture will cause popping in the carburetor and may be stopped by simply tightening up the auxiliary valve spring. Inasmuch as considerable more air than fuel is required to form the gaseous mixture necessary, this auxiliary air valve is provided. This is controlled by adjustable springs, which, when the suction becomes sufficiently great, permits the valve to open and admit more air into the mixture.

Cost of upkeep of tires is considerably reduced if they are kept inflated to the proper pressure. Owing to the stout construction and heavy tread of many tires at present on the market it is impossible to judge the pressure from the feel or appearance of the tire. To be absolutely sure and be in a position to get the best results from the tires a gauge which registers the pressure of air should be procured and used each time before starting out of the garage.

A broken storage battery strap can be temporarily repaired by binding the parts together with wire, or by driving a nail or a screw into the lead on each side of the break and connecting the two by several turns of wire. But these repairs will last only a short time, as the acid solution will dissolve brass or iron in an incredibly short time. They are very useful sometimes, however, to enable the car to get home under its own power, where the lugs should be "burned" together.

Jackson

NO HILL TOO STEEP
 NO SAND TOO DEEP

The 1915 Jackson "44"
 Is the most automobile ever offered the buying public at
\$1,250.00

Crop conditions and high prices for farm products guarantees Texas a prosperous business year. Many automobiles will be sold. We have a car of sterling reputation and a most liberal agency proposition. Write us for details if you are interested. Write for catalog.

Jackson Motor Company
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SHOW CASES

Will increase your business. Send us a trial order. We make all our Show Cases and Fixtures. Buy from a Texas Factory. Write

THE MAILANDER CO.
 WACO, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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It is growing fast. Lots that now sell in the Harbor Addition for \$170.00 (\$10.00 cash and \$5.00 per month each; no interest on any payments and no taxes until paid for) will soon be worth double that amount. Therefore why not plant a few dollars with us in the Harbor Addition and watch them grow?

We have the street car that puts you into the center of the city in twenty-five minutes. Every lot is perfect. Write us now and we will make the selection for you and guarantee you perfect satisfaction or refund every cent.

Investigate who we are—your money is safe with us and will grow.

Houston Harbor Sales Company

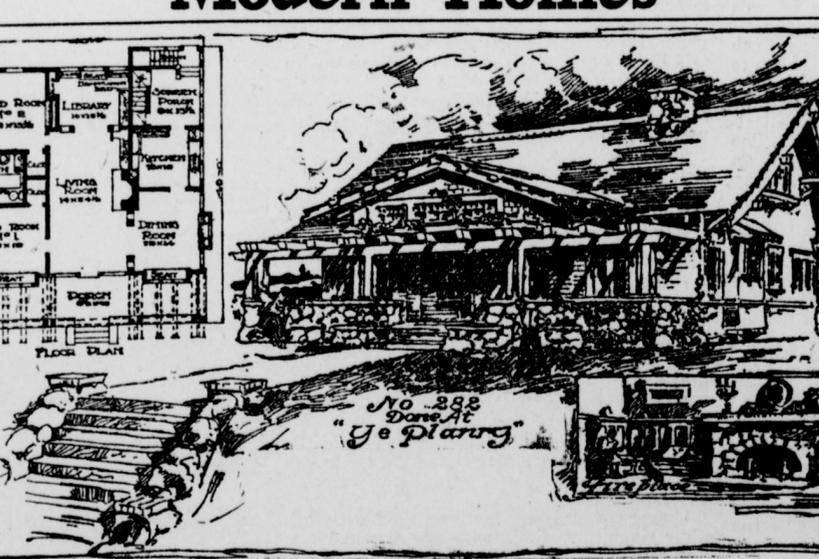
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 307 Union Nat. Bank Bldg. Preston 5820.

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 All shades and Textures. All Prices from \$12 to \$16 per Thousand Up. Write or see us before you build.
 Phone Lamar 2178
 Exclusive Sales Agents for Comanche Brick Company
 Display Rooms, 1011 First Nat. Bank Building, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Modern Homes



PLAN NO. 282—BUNGALOW.

BEAUTIFUL proportion is dominant characteristic of every part of exterior and interior design of this bungalow. The large covered porch in the center with the pergola porches on either side gives it a very pleasing effect. You enter from the porch into a spacious living room which has massive fireplace, beamed ceiling and hinged seats. Just back of this room is the den or library; this room also has of this room is the den or library; this room also has disappearing bed, which makes an added bed room in case of emergency.
 On one side of the house is the two bed rooms, large closets and bath; the bed rooms open directly into the bath and it has built-in cabinets for linen and medicine cabinet with mirror door. On the other side of the house is located the dining room, which is connected with the living room by means of a raised opening or French inlets for linen, dishes, silver, etc., and large beveled glass mirror above. A double acting door complements the dining room with the kitchen. Here every modern convenience is found—sink with composition drain board, cupboards for all cooking utensils, cabinet for dishes, drawers for silver and linen and cold air cabinet. Back of the kitchen is the screened porch and basement stairs, the basement floor and sides are of cement. The exterior of the house is stained green with white trim and moss green stained roof. The living room, dining room and den are paneled and the wood work stained dark brown, the stain wiped as soon as applied so as to bring out the grain of the wood, unless hard woods are used. Floors in these rooms are of oak; floors in balance of house are pine and trim is enamel white. The house is lath and plastered throughout; the walls and ceilings are tinted.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have procured the services of competent architects in editing this department, and each issue illustrations of practical modern homes will be shown. We want you to take advantage of this service and any information you may want regarding construction, materials to be used, how to finish, etc., will be furnished free. If you are contemplating building and will send us a pencil sketch of about what you want, we will be better able to help you.

Address all letters to Floyd A. Dornier, "Modern Homes" department, 211 Dan Wagoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Set of genuine (kodak size) photos of the horrible European War, or nice little Kodak Album

Simply mention this paper and give the name and address of two wadon owners. We are the largest kodak finishers in the southwest. Prints from 2c up, according to size.

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Ed Eisemann
 The Tank Man I WANT YOUR BUSINESS
 All Kinds of SHEET METAL WORK
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Let Us Figure

on the awnings for you. All work and materials are guaranteed.

Fort Worth Tent & Awning Co

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ILL SWAT UPM

Don't Build a New Home without sending for our Free Booklet on Fly and Mosquito-Proof SCREENS Made to order Write today Agee Screen Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

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M. F. DOUGHERTY & SON
 Established 1874.
 GRAVEL ROOFERS
 Pitch, Felt and Coal Tar.
 Phones S. W. Main 3000; Auto M. 3000
 1807 Magnolia St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
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The Home of Health Giving Waters
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For literature, rates, information, etc., write

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C. E. HOFFMAN CO.

(Dallas Barbers' Supply Company)
 Agents for Theo. A. Koch's Furniture, BARBERS' FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.
 Grinders and Importers of Cutlery. 1709 Main St., Opposite Postoffice. DALLAS, TEXAS.
 Both Phones Main 4637, Long Distance. Write for Catalogue.

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The Young Men's Booster Club of Seymour has induced the building of a creamery and the organization of a company

on the land of \$105

Three additional road districts in Red River county have petitioned the commissioners' court to permit the voters to express their sentiments on the issue of \$105

RENALT

Family Vegetables is a Guaranteed Remedy for Kidney and Stomach Diseases; Relieves Indigestion, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Etc.

Ask Your Druggist or write Fernandese Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

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See Francis Land Co.

For Farms, Ranches and Residence Property in the Midland Country, Cattle, Horses and Mules, write us for list.

FRANCIS LAND CO., Midland, Texas.

At Polytechnic Heights, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

For Sale—Modern 6-room home, east front, lot 75x200; near Texas Woman's college; price \$4,500; can make terms to responsible person. Address R. F. D. Box 75, Fort Worth, Texas.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

DON'T GO OVER THE HILL WHEN YOU GROW OLD

5% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

THE CATTLEMAN'S TRUST COMPANY
D. D. GAGE, PRESIDENT
SEVENTH & THROCKMORTON STS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$500,000.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

WALKUP BROS. Iceless Refrigerator

Keeps milk and butter cool without ice. Sold under a strict guarantee. Just think of a Refrigerator that will give you ten years of good service for fifty or seventy-five cents per year. \$5.00 for 12-gallon or \$7.00 for 20-gallon.

Walkup Bros.
P. O. Box 1195, WACO, TEX.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

SHIPPERS

Should be careful to plainly mark every package with their name and address. The quickest way is to use a RUBBER STAMP and the best place to buy them is from

J. V. LOVE & CO.
Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Metal Checks, Seals, Etc.
2206 Mechanical St.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Ask Your Merchant for Bell Brand Seeds

Now recognized as the standard brand in Texas. Fresh stocks of June Corn, Cow Peas, Kaffir Corn, Cane Seed, Pterita, Black Eye Peas, Clay Peas, Whippoorwill Peas, Milo Maize, Sudan Grass. Send for our catalog.

AMERICAN SEED CO., Fort Worth.

Front St. Opposite T. & P. Depot.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Gas Soda Fountain Repair Co.

We Repair Everything on Soda Fountains.

Light Arms, Syrup Pumps, Coolers, regulators, Carbonators. We manufacture work boards, rolling ice boxes and everything in sheet brass, copper and German silver. All work guaranteed.

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Learn Telegraphy

young man. The railroads need operators; they have their wires running through our school and doing all possible to assist us in training young men for their service; easily and quickly learned; situation sure; good pay; expenses low—may be earned. Catalogue free. **DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.**

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

PURE ICE CREAM FOR ALL FESTIVE OCCASIONS

From your nearest dealer, or phone us direct.

SHAW BROS.
Fort Worth

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BOILERS

Stacks, Tanks and Irrigating Pipes, Sheet Iron and Heavy Plate Work of All Descriptions; also Patching and Repairing. Rush orders our specialty.

TOSTE BOILER AND SHEET IRON WORKS, Houston, Texas.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law, General Practice.

Suite 205 Dan Waggoner Building, Phone Lamar 1904, Fort Worth, Tex.

In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Texas Farm News

WHY THE FARMER BOY MOVES TO TOWN.

The Diversification and Marketing Club of Parker County takes great interest in the workings of the boys' and girls' hog, baby beef and canning clubs of the county. Recently one of the members of the grown-ups' club gave the boys a good time at Weatherford, and in course of the proceedings the following remarks were made by G. W. Eudaly, farm demonstrator for Tarrant County:

"Mean leave the farm on account of the kind of education they get, so I want to say a few words about the right kind of education. The generations which have gone by have been the biggest fools on record. They have gone to school on literary subjects and have educated the people away from the farm. John, on the farm, starts with the same kind of text-book as the boy in the Fort Worth schools. When John returns to the farm he finds that another boy who has spent the six years on the farm can beat him on all farm subjects, and so he goes to the city. We can't blame John for the kind of education that he received, nor because he goes in for medicine or teaching.

Teacher Must Know Farming.
"The day is not far distant when the teacher who cannot teach agriculture in the schools is going to lack a job. The reason the law is evaded now is that the teachers come from the city and know nothing about agriculture. We have been teaching everything but agriculture, and so the boys and girls are moving to the city in droves. The girls become stenographers on a smaller salary than a man can get along on and the men are not able to marry and support wives. The farmer has been told that he is the most independent man in the country, but he is not, and the reason that he does not know his job. Most of them do not know anything about a balanced ration for a hog or cow. The teacher has been taught it. They usually make a bare living and won't do any better until they learn how.

The farmer believes that success is a matter of working long hours, and that is the only way he can do it at present. It is not due to his knowledge. He is a good worker rather than a good farmer. He has depended on his hands and his feet rather than on his head. Yet lots of farmers say today that there is nothing in book learning.

"Other farmers see progress in all the other sciences and they argue that there must be something in scientific farming. However, if the farmer believes that he can go to the field and wave his hand over it and a miracle shall occur, he is mistaken. We are up against facts.
"Read the books on agriculture. I know boys who know more about the science of plant life and agriculture generally than do their fathers. If you do, don't tell them so; but we do want you to be better farmers when you grow up. China is China today because they worship their ancestors.
"Shame on the statesmen of this nation that they have not taught farming and who then blame the farmers for not understanding their work. The farmers have only one eye open. But education is coming.
"Some believe that it is because of the lack of society that boys leave the farm, yet they tell us that the happy days were spent on the farm. They talk of the songs of the birds and how lovely it was on the farm as a boy. They used to hunt coons and play down by the branch. If they were so happy on the farm why don't they go back to it? There is nothing that makes the farmers so mad as this line of talk. If they would put in about five years behind the plow, the farmer might believe them. The trouble is that we have the ambition to move to the cities and if we all get that ambition we shall go on the rocks.
"Seven years ago when I took my boy to the Agricultural and Mechanical college to study farming, there were fifteen boys studying agriculture. Today there are 500. Graduates of the Agricultural and Mechanical college are getting from \$2,000 to \$2,500 as experts on large farms and plantations. When we get thousands of such men, there will be no trouble about getting them back to the farm.
"We must teach industrial education. There are lots of lawyers and doctors in town who should be on the farm today."

The speaker urged home economics for the girls, which will mean much more to the nation than to have the farmer's daughter thumping a typewriter. Let us have domestic science and home economics and while they are training their heads they also will train their hands.
Mr. Eudaly advised the boys to get an education before starting farming, and said they should go to the Agricultural and Mechanical College, even though they had to borrow the money. They will then soon be able to pay it back and make good livings in place of a bare existence.
"They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks," he continued. "Yet many men of 50 and 60 years are learning new tricks. They are finding out and winning where they before were making failures. They are learning the right methods of preserving the soil. Your secretary pointed out that abroad they are raising three times as much as we are raising. Our system of farming is a crime. We shall have three times as many people to feed in a few years as we have now, and we shall turn over a very poor heritage unless we make a change in our methods."
The speaker made an appeal to "stay clear of bad habits" and to be "clean, manly boys, so that they might become clean, manly men."

Canning Clubs Entertained.

The Marion County Girls' Canning Club short course demonstration, from Wednesday, May 12, to Saturday, May 15, inclusive, was a great success.

Fifty-nine members of the Canning Club were in attendance in blue uniforms, white aprons and caps. The mascot, little Josephine Crute, wore a dress bedecked in blue and red ribbons, which were worn at the Dallas State Fair and Waco Cotton Palace. The Chamber of Commerce tendered the girls an automobile ride to Marshall Thursday, May 13, where they were guests of the Harrison County Canning Club.

The Canning Club will hold its annual exhibit in September. The citizens have offered \$200 in cash prizes. The exhibits will then be shipped to the Dallas State Fair.

Texas Fruit Undamaged.

College Station.—That the fruit crop of East Texas will be a boomer one unless present indications go wrong, is the belief of W. F. Proctor of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, state agent in charge of demonstration work. Proctor returned recently from a tour of East Texas. All the trees are healthy and thrifty, according to Proctor. He says the indications are that this season's fruit crop will be equal to if not above the normal crop in that section.

Contracted Wheat at \$1.25.

George W. Russell has contracted 2,000 bushels of wheat to the McGregor Milling & Grain Company for \$1.25 per bushel, says the McGregor Mirror. This is for No. 2 wheat delivered in McGregor. Mr. Russell says he expects to make more than 2,000 bushels but figured he would not like to sell this much at \$1.25 just to make sure of getting a good strong price for at least part of his crop.

Bank Deposits Increase.

The bank statements of the three local banks of Ballinger show the largest deposits for any previous statement in the last six years. The heavy increase in deposits is credited to diversified farming in that county, and to the rapid development of the poultry industry. The receipts from poultry and eggs alone has averaged \$12,500 for the past four months.

Silos for Concholand

erection this fall. Several years ago there was not a silo in this part of West Texas.

Work of One Girl.

And now comes Miss Bernice Carter, state agent in charge of home demonstration work at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, and presents figures sworn to by disinterested parties to show that Texas farmers are far from wise when they fail to plant tomatoes. One girl, Lois Robertson of Comanche county, produced and sold off of one-tenth of an acre of tomatoes last year 4,868 pounds of tomatoes, in addition to their vegetables and fruits, her total net profits from that one-tenth acre being \$193. Gross receipts from her patch were \$216.22, but the preparation of the soil and other expenditures reduced her net profit to \$193.

Enrolled in the girls' canning and poultry clubs of Texas are 5,000 of the state's brightest country girls. The work was started in Texas in 1912. Last year there were 3,010 members, but this year the membership has already jumped to 5,000, and before the fiscal year is ended will be much higher. Miss Carter is assisted by Miss Cornelia Simpson.

An Era of Silo Building.

Silos are being erected all over Texas and this means cheaper feeding. Succulent food is almost a necessity when pastures are brown and sear. Animals will not make satisfactory gains on dry feed, even though a balanced ration be fed.

The coming of the silo means conservation of feed. It is conservatively estimated that when corn is husked in the field and the stalks left to bleach, 40 per cent of the feeding value of the plant is wasted. Even a greater loss, perhaps, is sustained when kaffir, milo and saccharine sorghums are grown for grain and the heads only saved, leaving the stalks to decay in the field.

Roughage is indispensable to economical feeding and what crop will produce more per acre than corn or one of the sorghums when converted into silage? Feeding from the silo is also much more convenient than feeding from the hay loft where bulky roughage must be handled. Animals consume the entire plant when silage is fed, whereas much of the stalks are wasted when fodder is fed instead.

The silo gives a better opportunity for raising livestock on a small farm, as a few acres of good land will be sufficient to fill one or two silos, whereas a great deal may be needed when the land must be sown in pasture. The advent of the silo means more than would at first appear. It means that those who have made this advance in conserving their feeding resources will take advance ground in other progressive practices of farm management.

Farm, Dairy and Ranch Notes.

A trip into the country from San Saba recently disclosed that nearly every farm team met had from one to several cans of milk in the wagon. Inquiry at the town creamery developed that these farmers were getting some \$500 a week for their milk and cream.

Fifty farmers in the Milford trade territory planted 5,895 acres in cotton last year; this year they will plant 3,882 acres in cotton.

Earl Morrison of Colorado recently sold a registered Hereford bull calf two months old to Thomas Largent of Merkel for \$750.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College will send a good roads expert to Grayson county to pass on the durability of the material available for the construction of the county's good roads.

Wood county reports the strawberry crop as better than for two years, and prices satisfactory to a strong demand.

It is expected that wheat cutting will be general all over the Panhandle about the middle of June. The crop is heading out in good shape.

The district agricultural agent for Wichita county says that the cotton acreage there has been cut 50 per cent.

The first Texas tomatoes of the season were sent from Ingleside on the 4th of May.

Some farmers in the neighborhood of New Braunfels keep as many as 1,000 hives of bees and will average about 35,000 pounds of honey in a season.

Ten thousand boys of Texas are engaged this year in growing corn, the grain sorghums, peanuts, cotton and in raising pigs and calves. Agricultural boys' clubs in Brazos and Orange counties have organized co-operative savings and investments movements.

J. B. Masten of Valley View has 500 acres in fine wheat ready to be harvested.

One firm of merchants at Lueders paid the farmers trading at that place \$723 for butter and eggs in one week. Maybe there were others.

Owners of overflow lands on the North Sulphur river in Delta county are organizing a drainage district in order to build a levee.

More than a million pounds of spring wool is expected to be stored in the wool warehouse at San Angelo within the next two months. The clip has been late in arriving owing to the scarcity of shearers, the heavy rains and the bad roads. It is now beginning to come in fast.

The Poultry Association and Marketing and Diversification Association of Mineral Wells has put a buyer in the field who will visit farmers and instruct them how to produce eggs that will bring 25 cents a dozen in the summer time.

Ansley Land and Cattle Company has sold to Joe B. Collins of Hereford 400 steer yearlings for J. M. Browder of Memphis at \$38, and 100 yearlings for J. M. Gist, \$35; also to Kansas and Panhandle buyers, 400 cows for A. R. Letts at Newlin, Texas, \$75.

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BRACK STUDIO
AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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You can buy the machines to manufacture these staves from us; you can buy your bands just as cheaply as the factories can buy them; you can buy your cement in your home lumber yards; and by using your home labor when it would otherwise be idle, you can build a first-class Cement Silo, Water Trough, Grain Bin or Hog House, at less than the cost of the same building erected of lumber, because of the fact that the greater portion of the raw material, that is the sand and gravel, can be gotten in your own neighborhood, and in many instances on your own farm.

We furnish with the machines, full instructions, so that any ordinarily intelligent man can manufacture the staves and erect the silo or other buildings.

Our price for a complete machine outfit of this kind is \$350.00 each. Our terms are as follows: \$225.00 cash and the balance, \$125.00, in six months from date of purchase.
Write for our coupon offer that will save you \$75.00 on each machine that you purchase.

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Also TURKEYS in large quantities. If you want to buy or sell anything in my line, do business with the reliable house, where there is something doing all the time. We have the best coolers and freezing rooms in the South. Established 1899.

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Every stave in a HAWKINS CEMENT STAVE SILO is made of one part pure cement to three parts selected sand and gravel. The stave is manufactured on a Twin Power Press under a proven pressure of 50,000 pounds. This tremendous pressure makes each stave just as solid as though it were chiseled from solid stone, and 50 per cent stronger than staves made the ordinary way.

Staves well seasoned and ready to ship on short notice. Write or Phone us for Prices and Other Information.

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