Ambassador Wilson Not in Harmony With Administration Ideas. Wilson May Resign and Huerta Abdicate.

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- Ambassador Wilson in conference with the President and Secretary Bryan today urged the recognition of Mexico by the United States. It became known that the president's ideas differed so radically that the day's developments forecast as acceptable, the ambassador's resignation.

The presdent is inclined to doubt the moral wisdom of the recognition of a government which came into power through the questionable events of Madero's assassination. The ambassador believes that so long as American interests are protected, Hu erta should be recognized.

said to have convinced the president | Sims' besides samples of millet and be conducted for the present by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, first Secretary to ing. Come around and take a look. the embassy. Appointment of a new ambassador is contingent upon the satisfactory government in Mexico

Administration officers were informed today of a plan of mediation by Mexicans themselves by which Huerta would abdicate the provisional presidency in favor of a man satisfactory to both Federals and Constitutionalists.

UNCLE BEN AND THE SIGNAL GO VISITING

The Signal editor took a delightful drive last Sunday with Uncle Ben Davis to Ennis Creek. That commun- to correspondent. ity of substantial citizens which con-Some ready to harvest and some not yet in the head, but looking strong today which develops two factsabundant yield.

Cotton though small has good color and body and is growing and putting Texas. on fruitage so that farmers are looking forward to a half to threefourths of a bale to the acre. That region has had very little rain till last week. The farms are clean and are being plowed again since the rain. There will be lots of cotton marketed from that community.

Ennis creek school district No. 20, has one of the best country schools in the country. They have a good he cannot get away from his office. chool house well equipped with esks and blackboards, Prof G. H. mere this year.

Uncle Ben and I reached the place before Sunday school was over and busy at their work.

This pencilman found a class of fice of Governor. old timers. Uncle Bob Jones, D. F. Wilson and Mr. McIntyre, over in looked like none of them knew much who would make a successful Govabout the lesson in hand, the parity ernor should have more experience of things made it an appropriate and training in the immidiate affairs bunch to recite with, Uncle Ben did- of the State legislation and adminisn't have time to tell the half he tration that he has had. knows about the bible. He knows

they kept him busy talking. The song service was quite enjoyoble with John Merritt as load- ination next year. er and Miss Eva Bentley as organist and after Sunday school I noticed there didn't anybody go away, but all remained for the preaching service. Hardy entertained the El Feliz Club Even the children stayed and heard in a very delightful informal manthe sermon.

comes of a family of preachers, and ranged for forty-two were made very without disparagement toward the attractive with beautiful dahlia sun others, he gives promise of the ad- flowers. After enjoying several in vancement of times and conditions. teresting games, a delicious salac He preached a plumb good sermon, course was served. He is conducting a revival. Had just started and expected Rev. I. J. Hull to be with him this week. The church | hospitality included: Mesdames A. D people made a public pledge to co- Brown of Ennis, Autry of Houston operate for a good meeting.

After services we had numerous in ney, Misses Frances Ralston of Gal vitations to dinner and Uncle Ben veston, Harris of Comanche. said we would take the occasion to punish Lee Kimbrough this time. There was abundance of everything tisements each week.

a human could want to eat and Kimbrough said it was all grown at home except the sugar and coffse and bread

A drive over the farm after dinner brought the proof that the owner of that fine plantation works when he has to. Like most of us he has suffered for rain but he is now harvesting at least 20 bushels of red maize to the acre and his sorghum, feteritus, kaffir and white maize are still making and his cotton is growing and promises a good crop.

Other farmers in the community are doing fully as well and in a few weeks those people will be coming to town with the fruits of honest and persistent toil. This scribe feels very much at home in that community, for they nearly all read the Signal and it is a pleasure to meet them and see their well kept homes.

The Signal's Farm Collection.

Frank Brownfield of Route 4 came in Monday and placed several fine maize heads in the Signal's farm exthy with the administration idea is C. S. Busby's and apples from W. D. ages. to come make a collection worth see-

Bailey Will Not Be Able to Fill Texas Speaking Dates as Had Been Planned. Will Not Come Out For Office.

Fort Wort Record yesterday printed the following from its Washing-

Washington, July 26.-Various ed the 1913 tax levy as follows: Bailey and his plans which have apcupied with his law practice that he is not now planning an early trip to

making the race for Governor to succeed Gov. Colquitt.

While it is true Senator Bailey was endeavoring to so arrange his business affairs as to be able to make a brief visit to Texas the last of this month or the first of next, he has stated to friends here and in Texas that it is with regret that he finds

Senator Bailey, it is understood, has written friends in Texas and ath has been employed to teach some of these letters will likely appear in print, denying that he has any political aspirations. In his talk here he has made it clear that he found John Merritt, the Assistant feels his training and experience are Superintendent and all his teachers not such as would qualify him for the administration duties of the of-

While he keeps in close touch with affairs in Texas and his interest in ore corner of the arbor with C. W. the State is a great as when he serv-Hutcheson as teacher and since they ed in congress, he believes the man

This is the chief reason he is beevery man, woman and child there lieved to have assigned in his letters and they were so glad to see him, for refraining to give ear to the suggestions of his friends that he enter the race for the Gubernatorial nom-

El Feliz Event.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Olin

Bro. W. L. Leach is the pastor. He The rooms where tables were ar

The out-of-town guests favored with an invitation to this charming Harris of Comanche, Collier of Whit

It pays to read the Signal adver

COMMISSIONERS

FIX 1913 Tax Levy. Canvass Vote Colquitt Finds Opposition. Politics On Constitutional Amendments. Other Matters.

on the Ira-Sharon road at a cost of can go undone. \$547.50 .:

large irrigation dam on his farm six him to submit other-matters. hibit. Some fine maize and sorghum the matter and in order that irriga- seem to think the Texas voters are feteritus from L. O. Kimbrough's ton be encouraged they agreed to short in intelligence and they pro-The ambassador's lack of sympa- farm, some from W. R. McFarland, hold him blameless in event of dam- pose now to spank the orutal major-

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Bobs Up at Every Turn. / The special session of the 33rd

The Commissioners' Court was in Legislature has been at work one session last Friday and Saturday and week and part of another. Almost as among other items of business turn- soon as they met they began to figed out they closed a contract with ure that they couldn't get through in the West Texas Bridge Co. to build 30 days but the Governor intimated a new steel bridge over Bluff Creek that what they fail to do in that time Signal office Monday and were much

Gov. Colquitt called for the ap-D. P. Strayhorn was before the propriation bill and a "blue sky law" to the collection some ery fine apcourt to explain a project to build a and petitions have been going to ples from their orchard in the east

miles west of Snyder and asked that | There are threats of fixing a high in the event that such a dam should tax rate to meet the conditions of im- daptability of Scurry county for in anyway damage the Block line provements intended to be met by a fruit. road running by his place, that he be limitless bond issue. The principal not held liable. The court discussed proponents of the bond amendment ity with a high tax paddle.

that the embassy in Mexico City can Sudan grass all these and more yet in school district No. 8, Conroe, June the Standard Oil Company less the stockmen pleased with conditions. 21, for 10 cents special tax and de- \$13,000 deducted for fees has been clared the same carried by vote of 5 causing discussion. Some want to put the money to the general fund so the In Wheat district, No. 17, held legislators can get their milage and June 7, for 20 cents special tax car- per diem without discount, others want to apply it to certan improve-Camp Springs, election June 19, ments of public institutions. The for 50 cents special tax, carried 15 Governor wants it used to retire certain A. & M. bonds.

A red rag was waved the other out of territory in Nolan, Scurry, day when a bill was offered to prohibit shipment of liquor into dry ter-County Treasurer was instructed ritory. Any kind of a liquor measure

There has been considerable County Judge C. R. Buchanar was wrangling over putting in effect the granted a leave of absence from the law to elect United States Senators county for 10 days beginning July 28 by direct vote, It looks lige that meas The court went over the budget of ure needs only intelligent applicaexpenses and taxable values and fix- tion and the matter would probably to the Huerta government in Mexico be put through quickly, but for the today.

caused an investigation to be made Court House and Jail Fund01 vacancy appointments and the Senate Mexican federal soldiers who shot working inside the walls, and those Road and Bridge fund15 took very kindly to most of them, Total levy per \$100.00..\$0.46 2-3 for the Penitentiary system and J. but the immediate release of Charles, with one hour for dinners. The Court canvassed the returns Sheb Williams for a place on the A. Bissell and Bernard McDonald, minof the amendment election held on & M. College board, there were sena-Second, he has never contemplated July 19, and found the vote as fol- tors who saw factional politics and a halt was called.

Cabell has not proved a blooming For Against success as a penitentiary man and garded in official circles that they Williams has shown himself a narrow partian to the disgust of thousands of democrats.

The truth is, Austin is a live bee hive just now. Nearly every fellow has his eye on the indicator.

Colquitt is an avowed candidate for the United States senate and space writers have placed Culberson almost in his grave.

There are about a dozen patriots tie to him. Tom Ball has a good railnst road job and is satisfied and Cullen 201 Thomas is so newly married that we 15 can't tell where he may come in.

There is a growing wave that may

18 and he will be a hard man to weat. morning an El Paso paper will editor 24 His senate record will be against him | ially ask his removal. 4 with many people but his personal 45 magnetism promises bad for whoever tion service in El Paso, is at Juarez was found dead this morning in the 24 may go up against him. It will be attending the injured man. He is of lavatory of the real estate office 64 hard for the great army of democrats the opinion that the wounds will where she was employed. Her throat 11 heretofore condemned to the gulf to prove fatal. When F. W. Berkshire, had been cut. 21 ever forget that farce convention supervising inspector of the United 91 held in Galveston a few years ago States immigration service on the whole room. Water in the basin was 23 and though men may feel that Bailey border, went to Juarez accompanied bloody indicating that someone had 25 would make a good Governor there by Clarence Gatley, an inspector in washed their hands there. No weap-630 are men, who would refuse to stand the service, to look after Dixon, they on was found. The girl was known ainst would follow him in wrong as same ning they were both turned loose. 215 as right. The effort to bring Sheb 18 Williams into the lime light is apt 27 to be looked upon as a move to build 40 up a machine. 18 M. Allison gained gubernatorial con-25 sent to have three liquor suggestions

submitted, but Gov. Colquitt told 51 him it must go through in a hurry 24 for there will not be another ses-68 sion called.

Speaker Terrel has told the House 23 he will not stand for any dilatory tactics. They must do business.

Peter Radford, president of the Appropriation Committee to insert with you. 671 \$15,000 for two years in the appro-

priation bill to be used by the Department of Agriculture for maintain ing a market bureau. The committee has completed the bill dealing with the eleemosynary institutions and has left only the miscellaneous and deficiency items. The house has passed the bill making appropriations for the judiciary.

The House committee today inserted \$250,000 in the bill for a new fire proof building at Southwestern Insane Asylum at San Antonio to accommodate 500 patients.

Good Samples of Apples.

Mrs. W. D. Sims and Mrs. C. S. Porter were pleasant visitors at the interested in the Signal's collection of farm products. Mrs. Sims added part of Snyder. These apples are mute and juicy witnesses of the a-

Rain at Miami.

Miami, Texas, July 28 .- A half inch rain fell here last night completing a fine season for summer plowing and putting the finish on milo maize That \$500,000 fine collected from and kaffir corn. Grass is fine and the

Demands That Immediate Action 1id Taken In Regard to Shooting of Inspector Dixon

Washington, July 27 .- Strong rep resentations, the most drastic in phraseology that have been made since the present American administration came into power, were made

The United States government dehas not only the prompt arrest, ing managers, imprisoned by federal soldiers at Chihuahua City, and said to be threatened with execution.

So serious were these incidents reovershadowed largely the theoretical considerations of policy which the visit of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has brought to a climax.

El Paso Becomes Restless.

Following the shooting of Chas. B. Dixon by Mexicans at Jaurez, a correspondent at El Paso sent out a report which said:

"Feeling runs high in El Paso towho want to be governor. W. P. Lane | night and all that is needed to start has shown himself so fussy that the a movement to cross the border to pros are not taking to him very read- avenge Dixon is a leader. Troops are ily, and W. A. Hanger is not credit- patrolling the border and will preed with any great degree of ability vent Americans from crossing. Fedand the antis are a little afraid to erals have threatened many Americans and it has become dangerous for Americans to cross the river.

Consul Edwards, a Taft appointee, is being strongly censured for his refusal to offer Americans, arrested by dismissal. sweep Joe Bailey into the running Federals, assistance and tomorrow

Dr. J. H. Tappan, of the immigra- Brown, daughter of a patrolman, by him in the right. Just as some were both arrested. Late in the eve- to have been alone in the office at

SERVICES AT FIRST

There will be regular services at First Christian church next Lord's day as follows:

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion 11:00 a. m. Sermon, 11:15 a. m. Training class meeting 7:00 p. m. Sermon 8:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise and Choir prac-

tice every Wednesday 7:45 p. m. ou are invited and heartily wel. Miss Brown was well 25 Farmers' Union ,induced the House come. Come and bring some one church worker.

Thomas N. Plunkett, Minister.

USE OF RAT

Humphrey Will Introduce Bili Looking to Regulation of Prison Discipline.

Austin Texas, July 27 .- The return of the use of the "bat" or whip, for prisoners in the State penitentiaries is proposed in a bill to be introduced Monday by Representative Humphrey and others, looking to a regulation of the prison discipline. The bill provides that not more than ten 'ashes shall be given . * one time, and that only on written orders of two of the Prison Commissioners and in the presence of the prison physician, with a system of formal reports and provision for Grand Jury investigation into all whippings. The size of the bat is prescribed and the breaking of the skin of a prisoner would constitute a misdemeanor.

The bill proposes to reduce the salary of the Prison Commissioners from \$3,000 per annum to \$6 per day for time of service, and fixes a min imum salary of \$20 per month for guards, with provision that all guards in the service shall be reduced to that amount and raised according to efficiency \$2.50 per month until a \$60 limit is reached. Gambling or the use of intoxicating liquor by guards shall be grounds for dismiss-

Stripes Abolished.

The wearing of stripes by prisoners is abolished and the bill provides that prisoners must be furnished with such religious literature as desired and must be given time to attend religious worship on Sunday. The statutory classification of prisoners would be abolished and the classification left to the Prison Commissioners. Incorrigibles and negroes and Mexicans must be kept separate from other prisoners.

The ten hour limit on labor of pris abundance of feed stuff coming on. pearer in the Texas newspapers Jail Bond Sinking Fund,02 1/2 Gov. Colquitt submitted a list of courtmartial and purishment of the oners is retained only as to those Charles B. Dixon, the American im- working on farms are limited to the

Prisoners must not be made to run to and from work and no prisoner may be placed at any work before he has been examined by a physician to determine whether his strength would permit that kind of labor.

Sunday Work in Emergency. Overtime provision of the present law would be abolished and work on Sundays could only be required in extreme emergency. Penalties are provided for gving or selling intoxicat-

ing liquors to convicts. Several new offices would be creat ed, among them a discharged convict agent, with the duty of assisting discharged convicts to return to honest pursuits, and a general superintendent, to be appointed by a board composed of the Controller, State

Treasurer and Attorney General. Specific provisions are made for humane treatment of convicts and for proper clothing, feeding and medical attention.

Employes abusing convicts in any way would be subject to immediate

Mysterious Murder at Dallas. Dallas, July 28.—Miss Florence

Blood was spattered over the least for half an hour. Miss Brown was 27 years old.

Within two hours after the dis-CHRISTIAN CHURCH covery of the murder, the police arrested twenty-five young white men in a general dragnet campaign.

The knife cuts to the bone on the girl's hand showed a desperate struggle. Physicians who examined her head which was nearly severed, said that the assailant must h ve been s owerful man.

A medical examination reveal any motive fo

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THE NEWS AND THE VOTERS.

The Dallas News doesn't like to accept the result of the recent amend ments election. It says it was an inarticulate noise. The fact is there was not much noise about it. The people, who care to vote had studied the propositions and they didn't like them and they quietly said so.

The News says: "Doubtless it will be protested by those who voted on the winning side that the vote, however small, is nevertheless typical; that, in other words, the result would have been the same had every qualified voter cast his ballot. Perhaps so; but not

Maybe so, but that is our American way of finding out what the people want. A man who refuses to vote is not to be counted for either side; are that the vote was lighter in the better county paper than the week- a buoyance of hope in our souls. country boxes and the opposition was lies published in the small cities in relatively stronger.

The News says:

arie,ss and may it not be thought Lane is running himself.

that they have some power also to influence a battle of ballots? At all

and they ought to be.

Any erroneous reflection upon the two meritorious amendments should courage to say what they want. character, standing, or reputation of go down in the bunch. The News any person, firm or corporation, knows that the bond amendment which may appear in the columns of was the paramount question and this out with Gov. Colquitt for talking a-The Signal will be gladly corrected was so distasteful that many voters bout him, and for that reason reir called to the attention of the edi- felt the best way was to scratch signed the empty honor of member them all.

> old boy at Dallas. His defense was was told to the Colonel that Colquitt "the unwritten law." The jury con- had said that a lot of hotel politicians victed this man of family of man- like Wolters and Ousley couldn't put slaughter and gave him five years in Bill Hanger on the people of Texas for the penitentiary. Comment is not necessary .- Fort Worth Record.

of the slayer—is the mother of three citizens of Texas would believe it. children. The jury evidently had inside facts enough to justify a belief that there was some other motive.

ceeded in assembling an entire automobile in two and a half minutes; but it takes an inexperienced joy rider only a second to scramble one. -Big Springs Herald.

And generally scrambles himself and two or three others in the mess.

central and north Texas."

"The people seem to have been in A Lockhart paper suggests one of ble people and has no desire to misa decidedly negative, not to say a its townsmen, James L. Story, for represent any fact or to cast reflectperverse and fordidding mood, which Governor. Brownwood and Com- tion on people or the institutions in may be charitably attributed, in part, anche are grooming Will Mayes. Cer- which they may be interested. Unto the weather. Military battles have tain hotel politicians are said to be pleasant things sometimes occur and been decided by meteorological vag- backing W. A. Hanger, and W. P. it becomes the unpleasant duty of

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Why Bond Measures Lose Out.

There was some surprise expressevents , every proposal submitted to ed last week when Tarrant County the people last Saturday was vetoed, voters defeated a proposed road bond whether a State or a local proposi- issue of \$200,000 in that county, but it is explained in a local paper pub-The people were not peevish. Thep lished in Fort Worth which says that seemed perfectly sane. They would there have ben so many cases of alprobably have voted for some of the ledged graft there in handling impropositions but they resented the provement contracts and using public legislative act of sugar coating funds that the people were not dismeasures they believed to be poison, posed to vote any more money to be and thying to get the people to swal- gobbled up by officials and contraclow the whole thing. People are shy tors. Fort Worth is finding out, just about changing their constitution, as Austin is learning, that Texas people are doing their own reading, that The News seems surprised that the they know a few things and have the

. It develops that Jake Wolters fell of the Governor's staff. If there had been some pay attached the Col. A man of family killed a 17-year might not have been so sensitive. It governor. We don't know whether Colquitt said it, or not, but he could The woman in the case—the wife say it, and several thousand good

Congressmen who are accused of playing into the hands of David Lamar the prince of unscrupulous lobby Eight Cleveland experts have suc- ists, now want to have the fellow prosecuted for impersonating certain manufacturers in their efforts to get protection. Probably they see now

With the samples of maize, millet Colorado grass, Sudan grass and Our good friend W. T. Coleman, other provender on exhibition about of spinal troubles.—Exchange. but there are two reasons for belief said to the Signal man, "I don't town it looks like we are going to that if every qualified voter had cast want to puff you up, but I want to gather a feed crop this year, and his ballot, the majorty would have tell you, as I have told my wife, the when we see great fields of fine been even greater. These two points Snyder Signal is by long odds a maize almost ready to cut we feel

> The Signal reports local happenings as they are told about by reliala newspaper to tell it.

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Critics of the "bookish curriculum" are apt to go to extremes. That is one trouble about reforms. Books are a necessity in school life. Scientific education must be systematic and then under direction of compeent teachers, backed up by intelligent home training and the book lessons may be put into actual practical demonstration so as to insure a well rounded independent citizen-

The threatened strike of 80,000 conductors and trainmen of 45 eastern roads for higher wages and improved working conditions will not called. Articles of agreement to arbitrate, under the Newland act, the questions at issue have been signed by the employes' representatives and the conference committee of railroad managers.

The Mexico question at Washington is now mixing up on intervention. as suggested by hot heads, recogniion as urged by Ambassador Wilson, 📳 while the President is not willing to recognize a government of usurpation, bathed in blood of assassination and will advise abdication by Huerta and will probably call for the resignaton of Henry Lane Wison.

It is said that Gov. Sulzer of New York has been sued by a woman for breach of promise. He says it is a framed up charge by Pat Murphy for political effect. Whenever a married man goes to flirting with other women it is good enough for him to be

The legislature seems to have reached a conclusion that the peniten ernor's appointment of the same old hoard of managers. From reports we get of deficits down there it looks like the thing is far from a success.

Governor Colquitt announces that work has commenced by the penientiary system for the construction of a railroad line from Ramsey farm to a connection with the International and Great Northern. The length of the line will be six miles and will facilitate the handling of the state's cane products to the sugar mill,emanating from the Ramsey farm .-News Special.

fter the half million dollar fine was paid by the Standard people.

The Houston Chronicle is about to dig up proof that the penitentiary managers have been playing into the hands of the sugar trust. The same paper is a out to find out that a very large per cen's of the State farm cot- ing. Stockmen's Boots a Specialty. ton has been stolen every year. No wonder the system has been losing



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On the northeast corner but we treat you on the square.

A Bridge Needed.

Every public road in Scurry county ought to be put in tiptop condi- ing at Bells school house last tion before the cotton crop begins to Sunday. While there were no public to come to town over good roads. were spiritually revived and a deep go. There is being considerable work impression was manifested upon the done on the road to Ennis creek, but unconverted. there is a lot of it yet to be done. There is one place near the Woodard school house that ought to have a the Signal a visit Monday and had his bridge. The branch is narrow and date moved up a year ahead. Bro. deep and the hills are steep. A short Sanders has been here seven years that some of the citizens over there er the 1906 crop and picked in cot- cordially invited. are willing to help do the work if | ton that made a bale to the acre. the county will furnish the lumber and some of the carpenters.

Signal Monday and had his date mov- ansas. She is accompanied home by day. Mr. Head and family were here ed up notch and paid to have the her mother Mrs. J. A. Clement and to board the evening train for a vis-Signal sent to a friend.

Rev. W. H. H. King closed a meet-

Mr. J. T. Sanders of Route 2 paid

Mrs. C. S. Perkins, Jr., has returned from a visit of several weeks Scurry county's solid young farmers R. W. Myers dropped in on the with her parents at Pine Bluff Ark- paid the Signal a friendly call Tuesher brother, J. W. Clement.

A War Song.

But little you good people know, What we poor soldiers undergo, When called upon to take up arms, To guard our country from all

At the break of day the morning gun, The reveille, the fife and drum-It breaks a soldier's sweet repose, He rouses up, puts on his clothes.

Our orderly, he goes about-Its hurry boys, hurry, turn out. 'rom front to rear he forms his line, Accoutrements and sword doshine

And then our captain draws his

Our orderly takes out his roll; Our names are called, the absents

As to grub, we got enough;

But as to that we'll not ecmplain, We'll hope to draw good beef a

Our surgeon, he's a man of skill, Every day he gives a pill, And if that pill, it don't act, well

He'll curse and send our souls to

Wear out their men for want of

They bring them to a desperate land, And bury them in distant strand.

There's no friend, nor relative dear, To shed a sympathizing tear; o nurse them on a dying bed,

Or, bury them when they are dead.

you want to know who composed this song, I will tell you now it want take

was composed by A. T. Hite, While walking post one rainy

W. A. Brownfield, Route No. 4, Snyder, Texas.

Scratching for Fun.

We would have great sympathy for those who have to scratch continually, if there wasn't a remedy for the trouble, but as Hunt's Cure i Guaranteed to cure or money refunded, it would seem that those who scratch do so just for the fun of it. It's a special remedy fo Itch, Eczema, tetter ,ringworm, etc.

Resolution.

Whereas Dr. Harlan and family have removed from our community, we the members of the Adelphian Class of the First Christian Church hereby express our appreciation of their faithful service in every depart ment of our church and Bible school work, and commend them to the people among whom they have decided to cast their lot. Our loss will be their gain. May success and prospermove. It is a pleasure for farmers conversions, the Christian people ity attend them wherever they may

> We wish especially to thank sister Harlan for her faithfulness as church organist.

-COMMITTEE.

Masonic Notice.

Saturday night, August 2, is the bridge there with a good lot of grad- and has made three pretty fair crops regular meeting of the Royal Arch ing up would be appreciated by those and his prospect this year is better Chapter, and all the members are repeople. The Signal has been assured than any since 1906. He helpel gath- quested to be present. Visitors are

E. B. Barnes H. P.

J. J. Head and T. J. Furlier two of it to relatives at Goldthwaite.

IMPORTANT ERA IN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, O. P. Thrane, of Snyder, R. . . Elmore, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Swetwater, and Dr. S. M. Johnson, of Roswell, N. M. left here last week to go over the proposed route of the Southern National High-

They returned early this week and express a well grounded hope that the great thoroughfare will be established through Snyder.

This route will extend from Washington City, through Virginia, North he file right, file left, as steady as Carolina, Tennessee Mississippi, Arkansas and will enter Texas at Texarkana, thence across Texas to Rosweil, New Mexico and will be the Wilmeth and Couch, with Anderson main automobile route to the Pana- as chairman, were oppointed to con- this week. He had ben att ma exposition at San Francisco in fer with Commissioner Brown to see Burk Burnett trial at Sey, 1915. Thousands of people will travel what could be done toward making a left his family in California a this route and every town along the good road to the Borden County line re-join them at Salt Lake City

delightful and found that the route ROAD BUILDING can be made acceptable at no exobbitant expense An enthusiastic meeting was held

> here Tuesday to discuss the matter. Mr. Anderson gave a clear statement of what is expected of us, saying that the route from here east is already in fair condition, but the read from Snyder to Gail is the worst Inspector Dixon at Jaurez was the they found in the entire 1400 mile act of drunken Mexicans. Secretary trip. The meeting believed that this Bryan considers the affair very s road should be put in first class con- rious. There is no recognized gove dition for local reasons if for noth- | ment in Mexico to be called to

stretch of road must be fixed. Towle, F. J. Grayum, Dr. Johnson, way will get benefits from the traf- then steps may be taken to raise there they will visit Yel fic. The logging party found the trip funds to continue the work.

Besides the efforts toy paring for the great transco highway, there is work bein get other roads opened le ... Snyder and it is desired that all the roads be put in prime condition,

El Paso and Jaurez correspondents say that the shooting of Immigration ing else. The farmers out that way count for international infr, need a god road to Snyder, and this and it begins to look like the States will have to take steps to

Park, before returning to Te

What Are You Doing?

TO PROVIDE AGAINST THE RAINY DAY AND OLD AGE WHICH IS CERTAIN.

TO LAY ASIDE A COMPETENCY FOR YOUR FAMILY WHILE YOUR EARNING CAPACITY IS IN ITS PRIME.

TO GUARANTEE THE CONTINUANCE OF YOUR BREAD WIN-NING POWER TO YOUR DEPENDENT ONES, SHOULD YOU BE TAKEN AWAY.

TO ACCUMULATE AN ESTATE THAT YOU CAN ENJOY IF YOU LIVE AND THAT YOU CAN LEAVE UNINCUMBERED TO YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN IF YOU DO NOT LIVE.

TO HAVE SOMETHING FOR WHICH IT IS A JOY TO WORK AND A PLEASURE TO STRIVE.

TO CULTIVATE THE HABITS OF FRUGALITY AND INDEPEND-ENCE.

TO FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST ADVERSITY AND MISFOR-TUNE IN LIFE, AND POVERTY AND CHARITY IN DEATH.

IF YOU CANNOT ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS SATISFACTORI-LY, COME TO SEE US AND LET US EXPLAIN AN EASY METHOD WHEREBY YOU CAN BEGIN THE ACCUMULATION OF THAT SATISFACTORILY ANSWERS THEM ALL. IF YOU ARE SOUND IN BODY AND MORALS DO NOT WAIT. IF YOU ARE OVER 55 YEARS OF AGE, YOU HAVE ALREADY WAITED TOO LONG.

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Four Weeks Constitute a Month.

ny erroneous reflection upon the racter, standing, or reputation of WHEN YOUR LIVER GOES WRONG person, firm or corporation, ice may appear in the columns of e Signal will be gladly corrected called to the attention of the edi-

ITED, WE STAND;

DIVIDED, WE FALL

iy Anderson while presiding he good roads meeting preache been praying for rain and rops and now that we have e ought to stand solid as a I roads and material pros-

Let it be understood that God is the same all the time and the Christian religion is at all times a free gift obtainable when the heart is right. Spiritual revivals are periodial. Christian people become scattered in thoughts and neglect the privileges of brotherly co-operation.

The first thing to be done in a re-I meeting is for all the people to e concerned and work togetha common cause. Then when all unite to think and work to end, the revival spirit holds

ame rule holds good in temairs. So long as the differnts hold aloof and refuse eration, there will be nothing 'or material advancement, but man will feel it his duty to he can and all the people rk in harmony Snyder will big highway and all the roads we need, new mail he Katy railroad and shops I farmers will come in and he land and help to build up ntial and dense population.

s. H. Mills of Corsicana is said are some who look for Joe n he speaks next Saturday at the settlers reunion at Pilot Point. ter it is said the ex-Senator has nceled all Texas dates.

Now is a good time for the Statesan of big business capacity to see he penitentiary system can be e to take care of itself. If it will t should be considered a poor in-

The average reader will not be able to see why Col. Jake should get so mad at Gov. Colquitt for an honest remai unless it is that he wants Colqu t to keep out of the way of his Senatorial aspirations. ----0---

Sir John Murry an eminent English geologist has discovered that the and Canyon was formed not over million years ago. If in our hool boy days, we had known the ng was so new as that we would bably have passed it up as an ex.

The rumor that Baley would probbe a candidate for governor was at Austin merely as a sen-Bailey is practicing low in ork and will not likely give good thing for the aggravation eing Governor of Texa.

---The friends of the omnibus bond endment urged in support of the easure that the Senate voted unanmously and the house nearly so to ubmit the proposition and now the people came remarkably close to unanimity in turning it down.

Fine Grapes. I have lots of fine grapes at 5 cents and 8 1/2 cents per pound. Also fine nursery stock with Natatorium Connection

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JIM DOAK.

Altrurian Club Meeting.

Mrs. C. R. Lockhart was hostess to the Altrurian Club Wednesday af-

Twelve members answered to roll call, with quotations from Shakespeare. Mrs. Howard conducted the

Mrs. Cooper read an interesting paper on "The Old Robinhood of

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the Club members and two

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, August 13th.

Nearly Everybody needs a liver Stimulant at One Time or Another.

Nearly everybody now and then is annoyed with a sluggish lazy liver or by constipation or by billiousness. It is for this reason that Dodson's

Liver Tone is such a good medicine to keep always in the house.

Either children or grown-ups can ermon in a few words. He said take Dodson's Liver Tone without bad after-effects and without restriction of habit or diet. It is a vegetable liquid with a pleasant taste, but a reity in thanking God for the liever of constipation and liver trouand hold ourselves united bles, and entirely takes the place of

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Miss Katie Jenkins Dead.

Miss Katie Jenkins, aged 18 years died Wednesday at the family home near Hermleigh, after a lingering illness with typhoid fever. She was a sister of Mr. Tom Jenkins of Snyder and had many friends here who extend sympathies to the sorrowing family and relatives.

The remains were shipped Thursday to Clarksville for burial.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm. When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other forms of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic a candidate for governor and Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that ey to throw his hat in the ring he should be enthusiastic in his praises of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened: Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never

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to deal with owners.

Crop Improvement

Robbing the Soil Should be a Crime in Law As It Is a Crime in Fact.

YIELDS IN KANSAS.

What the Community Spirit, Inspired by Farmers' Clubs and County Farm Bureaus, is Doing for a Great State.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] While a large yield of better grain is the primary object of the Crop Improvement Committee of the Council of Grain Exchanges, it is gratifying to know that when the community spirit is aroused in any locality all of the things which make life worth living are given a great

As great as scientific agriculture may be, it is secondary to the improvement of rural life conditions, which means better homes, better schools, better roads, and all of the things which add to the comfort and happiness of mankind.

In reporting the wonderful development of Kansas, Prof. J. H. Miller, superintendent of College Extension Division, Kansas State Agricultural College, says:

"While the Crop Improvement Committee has been chiefly concerned about the improvement of wheat in this state, we have been going on improving all the other

"In 1907 Kansas had 600,000 acres of alfalfa, and today they have 1,000,-000 acres.

"Only a few years since there were only about half a dozen men here growing well-bred corn for sale. Today in every county in the state there are six to fifteen men who are growing for sale the well-known varieties, and the corn yield has been increas-

"A matter of great importance in Kansas has been the increase in sorghums. Seven years ago there were only about 1,000,000 acres in Kansas in crops of kafir, milo and sweet sorghums; the report of 1912 showed 2,318,769 acres of the three. This year there will be planted, approximately, 8,250,000 acres of the

"The cash returns for milk in Kansas will be about three times as much this year as in 1905, and about twice as much for butter. In 1905 there was only one pure-bred herd of Holsteins in the state, and not one pure-bred Jersey herd. Today there are about 50 pure-bred Holstein herds, with stock for sale, and about 20 pure-bred Jersey herds, with stock for sale. During the last two years more than 100 cars of highgrade Holsteins and Jerseys have been brought into the state and sold.

"The Kansas farmers, business and professional men have two hundred million dollars on deposit in the state and national banks of Kansas, there being 916 state banks and 212 national banks. This is the largest deposit the state has ever known. The state banks have a reserve of 30 per cent and the national banks 33 per cent."

PRACTICAL FARM CREDITS. The County Silo Committee is Be-

coming More Popular Every Day. [National Crop Improvement Service.]

In a number of counties the bankers are offering to finance all silos recommended by the County Silo Committee for the first year without a low rate. This puts the subject of rural credits on a very substantial foundation. The bankers have always claimed

that if the farmers would put their work upon a business basis, and spend their money for permanent improvements that they will finance such projects at the same rate that the merchants enjoy for like accommo-

YOUR BOY PARTNER.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] If boys liked to milk cows as well as they like to play ball-but they don't. Do you know why? It is because the boy has no interest in the results of milking. If you want to keep your boy on the farm, take him into partnership, and he will help you build up your business, and be ready to succeed you by the time you are ready to quit.

A COUNTY ROAD CLUB.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] The history of the 365 Day Road Club, Carthage, Missouri, should be known by every road committee in every County Farm Bureau. Mr. J. D. Clarkson, the wide-awake

president of that club, says: "Many bad roads are only good road material wrongly placed. Under our present system the big fat dollar that goes into the collector's office in the fall looks like '30 cents' when you meet it on the road next spring."

"IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

West Central Minnesota has adopted the following song as a battle cry:

West Central Minnesota
Oh, it's good enough for me
I'll raise my corn and feed my stock
On clover hay, and I'll never knock
West Central Minnesota
Oh, it's here I love to be.
It's the best place on the face of earth
Minnesota for me.

Crop Improvement

Agricultural Development by Uniting All Interests to Assist.

TEAM WORK.

How to Develop Agriculture and Commerce Through a County Wide Club.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] There is a certain class of men, and anfortunately many of them are now in authority, who look with suspicion and prejudice upon the development of all agricultural projects, except their own particular one.

W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce, Trenton, New Jersey, during

"Team work is the slogan of modern thought. The surest test of a man's sanity is his willingness and ability to co-operate with others in a great work. The surest evidence of a man's insanity is his inability to co-

It is the purpose of the Crop Improvement Committee of the Council cil of Grain Exchanges to learn of the good work of all the forces, and to encourage the County Farm Bureaus to adopt as many of these watery eruption, There are two

All of these projects must be car- will help you. ried along together, which means team work. This can only be accomplished by an organization, which partakes of both an agricultural and a takes of both an agricultural and a commercial club, with practical committees appointed to take charge of each phase of the work.

Modern life is so complex that, like the game of Jack Straws, it is almost impossible to segregate one subject without disturbing the entire

"One thing at a time" is a very good slogan, but who shall say which one thing shall be developed at the expense of all the others?

This world is made of little things, and the great come by simple addition. Therefore, in appointing county wide committees, it is necessary to select men who have a financial interest in the success of that portion of the work, which is placed in their charge. Then by correlating all of this work and by arousing a community spirit, the work in each county will become a success.

ROAD DRAGGING LAW.

Work for the County Road Committees.-Highway Board Should be Recommended by and Co-operate With the Advisory Council of County Farm Bure

[National Crop Improvement Service.] A new road law enacted by the recent Missouri Legislature that applies to every county in Missouri is what is designated as the "County Seat Road Dragging Law," the purpose and provisions of which are to have all of the public roads connecting the county seat towns of all adjoining counties improved by a regular systematic plan of road dragging.

This law provides for the appointment of a county highway board by the county court, to consist of three members, of which the county highway engineer is one, who hold their positions for two years and serve without compensation. This board, acting with the state highway engineer, is authorized and required to select "the most practical road from interest, and for the second year at | the county seat to the county seats of each adjoining county." After these particular routes, which are to be designated as county seat roads, have been selected the state highway engineer certifies to the state auditor the number of miles of such highway in each county. The county highway board contracts to have such roads dragged under certain prescribed regulations at a cost per mile per year of not exceeding \$15, which amout is paid out of the state good roads fund, and all claims under these contracts are audited jointly by the state highway engineer and the county highway board and certified to the state auditor for payment, and ties are made direct and without any requirement that the counties duplicate said amount or any portion therof. In other words, it is a direct free donation from the state road fund to the several counties.

HOW TO ACHIEVE A SUCCESS.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] "Many communities spend time and money in trying to develop resources that they haven't," says Mort. L. sive League, Meridian, Miss. "They in the back. imagine that factories are necessary to make a city, and yet commercial clubs have often secured factories, which have been rank failures on account of the lack of natural resources. We believe that, in order to achieve the greatest success, every community must develop its agricultural resources and in order to do this, the business men must co-operate with the farmers in bringing about mod-

ern methods. "Many communities overlook the greatest item, and, like the old fable sessed by others, neglect that which sale by all dealers. they already have."

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Grayum Drug Co. Snyder Drug Co. Warren Brothers

W. A. Chapman the Drayman

has bought a new MOWER and RAKE and will cut for the Public in Connection with his dray business. -

"DREAMLAND."

Program, Friday Aug. 1st and Satirday Aug. 2nd.

Friday, Aug. 1st. 'For Another's Sins," . . Thanhouser. A feature picture in 2 reels. "When Jim Returned American

Saturday, Aug. 2nd. 'A Fishy Affair . . Keystone Comedy 'Calamity Anne's Trust . . American 'The Woman Hater's Defeat'

Reliance Friday, Aug. 1st, the beautiful silver vanity case will be given away to the lucky person.

Friday, Aug 8th, the beautiful lady's watch, 20 year gold case, \$18.50 value will be given away to the lucky person.

A chance with every ticket. All coupons received since July 21st are chances at both pjrizes.

"DREAMLAND" The Photo Play House Ahead.

Costly Treatment. "I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment." writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all rght." Sold by

U. S. Agent Shot By Mexicans. El Paso, July 26.—Charles B. Dixon of San Diego, Cal., United States these payments to the several coun- immigration inspector, was given

Dixon was in Jaurez on official them that are not all leather. business investigating a while slave Of course, we do not refer to case, when he was arrested by a the buttons, eyelets, tacks or band of federals who started march lining, but where a shoe ought ing him away from the city in the direction of the foothills, where many executions have occurred. Dixon started to run and after gettng but the all leather kind Bixler, Secretary Meridian Progres- a bolck away was fired upon and hit

> Dixson's father lives in Wharton, Texas. Dixon made a statement this afternon in Juarez, to American officials that he believed the Mexicans were marching him out to shoot him when he ran. He says the Mexican Presbyterian churches beginning soldiers were drunk.

How the Trouble Starts.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tabof the 'Dog and the Water Dog,' in lets, keep your bowels regular and vitation to come and work and attempting to grasp something pos- you will avoid these diseases. For worship with us.



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Richards-McMillan & Co., day. He was shot in the back and of \$25.00 for the Star Brand," shoes sold by

> Union Meeting at Fluvanna. There will be a union revival meeting of the Methodist and August 1st, in the Presbyterian

Evangelist P. M. Fitzgerald, well known to Snyder and Fluvanna people will do the preaching. Everybody is extended an unqualified in-

Jas. H. Tate.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9th.

Is the last day of our sale. We will positively close the sale after that day. When we will pull off all the red tags and go back to regular prices again. We still have a lot of Bargains to offer you, just as good as at first. If you have not been in to see us, we want you to come. Once here we know that BER will buy. We not only have bargains in Summer Goods, but we also have some Winter Goods just got in. OUTING FLANNELS, HIGH CUT SHOES and MEN'S CLOTHING. Almost anything in the Dry Goods line. Our sale so far, has been most satisfactory and we thank you who have patronized it. We know that times are hard and money scarce, but the good people of Scurry County can always find some money to spend when they see bargains like we always give them. Remember when you trade here you get a premium with each dollar you spend. Silveroid knives, forks, spoons and the like. Don't for, to call for them, they are nice and useful.

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vention Program, For August 13th and 14th. . .

Wednesday August 13th.

10 a. m. Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Plunkett.

10:30 Enrolling of Delegates. 11. Address: "The World Organized to Win," Prof. E. A. Watson. 11:30. To be supplied.

NOON RECESS. 2 p. m. "Training for Service,"

Rev. C. E. Jameson. 2:30. "Workers Meetings," Rev. T. N. Plunkett and J. M. Denson.

3. "The Home Department; Your Experience," Mrs. T. C. Davis and

3:30. "Twentieth Century Standards for Schools and How to Attain

Them," Mr. John M. Adams. 4. Round Table Conference on Va-

rious Subjects. 5. Adjournment.

EVENING SERVICE. 8:15 Song service conducted by

Mr. E. D. Curry. 8:30. Address by Mr. John M Adams.

August 14th: Morning Service 9 a. m. Song and Prayer service conducted by Judge C. R. Buchaan.n

9:30 "Organized Classes and Their Relation to the Sunday School," Mr. John Adams'. 10. "Soul Wnning, Decision Day,"

F. J. Grayum and John M. Adams. 10:45. Reading, Mrs. F. L. Hutch-

11. Discussion by Mr. John M. Adams; topic to be selected. NOON RECESS.

2. p. m. "Messenger Cadets and Boy Scouts," Mr. E. C. Dodson, supplemented by John M. Adams.

2:45. "What Constitutes a Proper Study of the Sunday School Lesson?" Miss Bessie Buchanan, Mr. T. G. Def-

Scurry County Sunday School Con- febach, supplemented by Mr. John M.

3:30. "How to Secure it on the part of the Class," Mr. J. T. Yeargin, supplemented by Mr. John M. Adams. 4:15 Election of County Officers.

Adjournment.

Fine Rains Last Week.

here on Thursday evening and even of the county. At Fluvanna, in the Ennis country, and at Camp Springs, remedy to use. It has acted effectiveand from Hermleigh to Dunn. Then Ity in many cases in this vicinity. on Friday evening there came more of it and it was more generally distributed over the county.

Some communities reported inch and a half. The government bout right. Early feed is made and rid me of the trouble." this timely rain will put most of the For sale by all dealers. Price 50 growing and blooming and taking sole agents for the United States. on more squares and bolls.

But Simmons' Liver Turifier is delightfully pleasant and its action is thorough. Constipation yields; biliousness goes. A trial convinces. (In Yellow Tin Loxes Only.) Tried once

Senator Culberson is not as near dead as some of the Austin politicians had him reported and he has no notion of resigning.

Here is a woman wno speaks from per conal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says 'I know from experience that Chamberlain Cough Remedy is far superior to any other

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervous. ness, it's time to act and no time to As stated in the Signal last week experiment. These are frequently eries in Texas, and if it be true that there was a nice shower of rain fell symptoms of kidney trouble, and a large per centage of the cotton remedy which is recommended for better rains fell in several other parts the kidney's should be taken in time. Doan's Kidney Pills are a good

ther proof than the following testi- system as compared with these other

nal showed the Friday night rain and I could not lift without my back is cleared off and a new deal set up to be 1.13. Ail parts of Scurry coun- giving out. Black spots floated before the better, Mr. Cabell has been asked ty gct rain and it saved the situation, my eyes. I tried several remedies without success until I used Doan's warm and crops are growing just a- Kidney Pills. Two boxes completely

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L. V. Douglas and Miss Vera Bem-R. C. Miller and Miss Bessie P.

School Announcement.

who desire to continue their studies ing, Sept. 8th, as I may be unable to Texas has some brilliant young men. ee each one in person.

6-5t. Mrs. E. B. Barnes.

INEXCUSABLE IF TRUE.

If the Houston Chronicle's reports are true that the penitentiary commissioners have been selling the cane products to the sugar trust people in New Orleans for less than they were offered by the manager of the imperial and other independent refingrown on the state farms has been stolen, then surely the board of Commissioners should be held to blame and their re-appointment should not be confirmed. Freezes and fires come Can Snyder residents demand fur- in as small agencies of failure of the things. Colquitt nor any other gov-W. H. Moore, painter, Big Springs, ernor could make the system a success under such unholy manageto resign and if there is any truth in these reports it is better for him to do it. Of course the commissioners are not accused of stealng cotton, but they will have to answer for mismanagement in employing unworthy overseers and managers.

Our Oratorical Outleek

Prof. E. A. Watson is district Superintendent of the oratorical depart ment in the educational association and will give it aggressive and intelligent attention. We have several bright young orators here and there will be contestants all over the district and there will be some splendid

The district headquarters are now My former pupils, and new ones, at Sweetwater and when the tryout

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LAST SUNDAY AND NEXT

Rev. J. B. Kerr, gave the Presbyterians a fine Sunday school sermon last Sunday evening.

In the morning the pastor carried the congregation through the different acts of the old time Jewish Pass-Sunday 11 a. m. July 6th, subject:

"Christ our Passover. In the evening, 8:30, the delayed

subject "Will God answer Prayer?"

Congress Delegates Have Returned.

All the Snyder delegation who went to College station except Warren Scrivner came home Wednesday morning. They are ready to report and when they do begin to tell what

about the institution, the people who are paying taxes to maintain the experimental schools and the Farmers' Congress will begin to sit up and

These men are all practical farmers and will refuse to put their O. K. on any kind of sham and when they see the public money wasted, they are not afraid to say so. They will tell the local next Tuesday afternoon what they saw and what they think how he was living. about it.

We shall be disappointed in Mr. Bryan if he should neglect any important part of his official duty in order to go on a lecturing tour.

Only a collar a year-The Signal.

BOOKOUT ITEMS

We had a nice little rain last week which was appreciated very much.

Our meeting closed last Monday night. Those preachers knew just how to make a fellow think about

Justiceburg last Friday.

John and Hare Browning made a trip to Snyder last Tuesday.

Dick Brown is spending this week

Mr. R. Y. Dorsett visited his son Ernest Dorset of Camp Spring last

John Dorsett of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Dorsett this week.

Joe Wilson has returned home from his visit to Johnson county.

Mrs. Williams of Kent county is Uncle Jep Brown made a trip to visiting her brother, Jep Brown, this

> Tom Jones and family of Fluvanna were visiting Bookout last week.

Carter McClanahan, of the Well-

born farm, visted friends in our commun'ty last week.

-CLOD HOPPER.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do any- Miss Vera Bembry of Borden counthing and my weight dropped from ty. 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. Hill of officiating. The bride and groom Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by all deal-

THREE WEDDINGS.

Mr. Fred McElyra and Miss F tie May Hall, were married last fanday at Ira by Rev. R. T. Hailey.

Rev. J. W. Hunt performed the marriage ceremony at the Manhattan hotel last Friday evening for Mr. L. V. Douglas of Post City and

Mr. R. C. Miller and Miss Be-Riley were married last Monday e ning at the nome of the bride's p ents in Snyder. Rev. U. C. How: both well known here and have he of friends who unite in wishing ' abundant happiness and succes

A good rain fell last Friday night which was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West and Bunyon West are visiting relatives.

Prof. Bankhead is conducting a singing school at the Christian church

Mrs. Clark Cook and children are isiting their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Cotten is quite sick with typhoid fever.

There was a party at Mr. Camppell's last Thursday night. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Johnson and son, Lloyd, of relatives here.

Mr. N. W. and Bunyon West left for San Angelo Sunday afternoon in new car.

were gladly surprised Saturday morn | homes Tuesday. ing by the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Harris, from near Dallas.

The Baptist meeting begins Friday night.

home.

An interesting missionary program carried out at the Methodist surch Sunday night. A most interest ing letter was read from Rev. John Caperton on Cuba. In this letter he 'd of some of the great needs of and described some of the n customs, which made them ant to help that couse more " they had in the past.

-REDHEADED.

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HEARD ABOUT TOWN

re will be two new moons in st. One the 2nd and 31st.

A the sun shines hot, the crops all need more rain in six days.

When Horace Holley was asked how things looked he said: "Awful good," and he hurried back to Ira to stipation. sell some binding twine.

Mr. J. L. G. Green says the late in will help cotton but was too for the early feed. The later hting will soon need more.

The here should be no letup in the to seenup movement.

remai 6 prominent traveling men af- to, which was ravaged by the war-Cole cooking over the town agreed ring armies, with the result that Snyder is the prettiest town they to make on their rounds.

r. S. H. Jones of Palo Pinto says "you have a very pretty town. I like

Will Huckabee planted six kinds still small. of feed so if some should fail, he might get there with the others and of canary seed is the Argentine Rethey have all made good.

e question agree that the ern highway will bring hunis of people to Snyder who, otherse would never come.

Will Thompson and Pope Strayorn are called the forerunners of ystematic irrigation in Scurry coun-

"Colquitt is the greatest man in Texas today," and the Mayor proceeded used always. t pass on showing a very positive d. sent without saying a word.

Tom Broxson says there is more Dallas, Texas. Yead stuff already made in Scurry county than for several years and another rain to push along the lat- ing and launching machinery. er stuff and the crop will be simply

The Smith gin has been overhauland was fired up Wednesday to that the wheels were all in shape.

Jim Fondy has the Fuller Gin in

Senjamin Franklin Womack is put the F. U. ginnery in first class tion. We expect an immense run the gins this year. H. Mershon of Van Alstyne, blade.

BETHEL NEWS

After some absense we will come again as we have had good rains and the crops are looking fine.

Rev. G. H. Gattis and Bro. Hillburn of Estelline closed the revival Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn were in town Tuesday.

Mr. Womack and Stone Carden have been working in town at the Farmers' Union gin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Mooare are visiting in San Angelo.

Most of the people have begun to head and cut feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aucutt are Westbrook are vsiting friends and visiting in Kent county and Lubbock for a few days.

Mrs. G. H. Gattis came down to attend the meeting and brought Grandpa Hillburn and daughter (Grandfather and aunt of Bro. Gat-Mr. J. M. Richardson and family is) with her. They all left for their

> Mrs. Earl Gladson has returned rom Hermleigh where she has been spending a few days with her sister.

Will Seabourn and family spent Dr. Palmer is remodeling his the day Monday with Butler Sea-

> Poe Seabourn is home again now. -HAPPY JACK.

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The average reader probably has not thought that the Balkan war could have anything to do with the price of bird seed. But it did have much to do with it, for the simple reason that the greatest source of the world's supply of canary seed is in Turkey, in the province of Rodosplanting was prevented, crops destroyed and shipments of stocks on hand delayed.

With various intervening fluctuations, Turkish canary seed went up made known to a visitor, that it was in this market from 31/2 to 5 1-4 all done by public spirited citizens cents a pound and the supply here is

Next to Turkey the greatest source public, Canary sed is also imported in smaller quantities from France mbers of fellows who have stud- and from Morocco. Of other bird foods, rape seed and hemp seed come from Germany and millet from Turkey and from Persia, Persian Millet is mostly distributed from Lon don .- New York Sun.

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> What Inventors Are Doing. Reported by Spellman & Murray.

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Orlando B. Battey, Floydada, check for draft apparatus. Frank Forbis, Austin, mold. John Gaines, Giddings, brake.

Jos. F. Butler, Gordon, wire stretcher and repairer.

Crop Improvement

Farm Eclence Is Twenty-five Years in Advance of Its Practicable Application.

PETTIS COUNTY REPORT.

A Short Review of the First Year's Work for the Pettis County Bureau of Agriculture by S. M. Jordan, County Agent .-- Wonderful Progress Made in Team Work .- Ladies' Auxiliary Considering Employment of Leader in Home Economics.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] The work has been chiefly testing soils, planning crops, working out rotations, examining seeds, etc.

Two days each week were spent in the office. Markets for securing the best farm seeds and live stock, and finding markets for the sale of our home products, means of building up run down lands, fertilizers for lawns, corn, wheat, potatoes, and how to destroy bugs in his corn and all matters that can come up on the farm are brought to the office. Often from four to six would be in the office at one time and each with some tough problem. All would take a hand and among us we could com-

monly see a way out of the difficulty. Something near 300 soil tests were made, and at this time it appears that these told very plainly the cause of much alfalfa and clover trouble. The results of these tests have been the reason for trials of lime and ground alfalfa is sown.

Means of building up worn soils have been leading topics for discussion at all gatherings, and about four carloads of cowpeas and soybeans will be sold to Pettis County farmers. On account of such seed costing so much, seed growing has been urged, and as a result from 200 to 400 acres in the county will be sown to these crops for seed-growing purposes. We hold that Pettis County should sell such seed rather than buy,

Between 200 and 300 samples of seeds, chiefly clovers, alfalfa, timothy, blue grass, etc., have been examined arrh being a constitutional disease, and tested. So much bad seeds have been sown in the past that we have every member. Perhaps the most Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern- tried to impress upon farmers the

Samples of seed sold, were brought to the office that showed over 25 per cent adulteration. Farmers who gave the Bureau a chance were protected tion and assisting nature in doing its the seed samples contained, but when Club, an auxiliary to the Bureau, and had served any part of their senwork. The proprietors have so much a sample was submitted, and the far- this organization will accomplish the dealer sell him something else, improvement to every home in o the situation certainly calls for ac-

Marketing Fruit.

The late fruit crop called for action and before apple-gathering time came the office had letters from prospective buyers form twelve different states, and buyers were soon on the ground and all fruit of a good quality found a fair market, yet it is to be regretted that there were thousands of bushels in the county that the market did not want at any price. and it is also to be regretted that the Bureau does not have more time and means to devote to the fruit interests of the county.

At the State Fair a big tent was put up on the grounds and people of the county asked to put up a display Pettis County products. Every township in the county put on a splendid display. This was all due to county pride as no premiums were offered. This tent was visited by thousands of people, and when the situation was he would often mention it as a most remarkable feature of the Fair and told volumes about the citizenship of Pettis County. Two lectures were given each day in the tent and these

were always well attended. The Fourth of July was made an all-county Farmers' Institute, basket dinner and social gathering. "Noise and nonsense" were cut out. The slogan, "Not the noise we can make, but the good we can do," was observed and from 12,000 to 15,000 persons took part in the affairs of that great day.

Advisory Council. the Advisory Council has met, and each meeting has been full of interest, and all centering on the "Good of Pettis County.'

Short Courses.

The Farmers' Short Course in December was attended by an average of perhaps 75 at each session. The help from the State University added enormously to the interest and im-

General Publicity.

The foregoing gives an idea of the great amount of work to be done in the office in the way of keeping record, correspondence and preparing newspaper articles, bulletins, etc. An average of about 250 letters each month were written. This does not include notices and such sent to members, but the regular routine of correspondence, which comes from most every state in the Union. Articles in the Sedalia Sunday papers have ppeared almost every Sunday mornteen bulletins have been prepared on | the county and several hundred to acre josts about \$3.50.

the state. The State Bankers' Association are printing and distributing hundreds of them all over the state.

Labor Employed. A matter taken up only a short time ago that might be called the "Labor Department" began operations and up to the writing of this report places for twenty farm hands have been found with that many farmers. This department can be made of great value when it is more widely known. and there are no charges in any way for such services.

More Alfalfa.

Several small fields of alfalfa were put out last fall under the direction of the Bureau and most all look very promising at this time. Investigation showed where mistakes had formerly been made and we have tried to avoid the same ones again. One more year should demonstrate much in alfalfa growing. Experiments are just now arranging for trials on the hardy northern alfalfas, and these should aid us materially in knowing the kinds to secure.

Seed Wheat in Carloads. A carload of seed wheat sent under the direction of the Bureau to Oklahoma gave the very best of satisfaction, and loud praise was spoken of the results from it so that just as soon as the country knows that the Bureau will not O. K. anything but the best, a market will be at once ready for all such products.

How Outsiders Help.

When the Bureau was organized not one cent of outside aid was in sight, but within a few months \$1,000 from the Sears Roebuck fund was placed to the credit of the fund by Mr. Bert Ball, Secretary of the Counlimestone to soils, especially where cil of Grain Exchanges. By co-operation with the State University \$62.50 has been placed to the credit of the fund each month since December, 1912, and an equal amount from the United States Department of Agriculture through the co-operation with the Bureau of Plant Industry. In addition to this payment the franking privileges is extended to us, also the stationery is supplied. This at the present rate will approximate \$250 a year, so that we are being benefited by the United States Department to the extent of about \$1,000 a year.

The Sedalia Boosters' Club has been an active force and enormous aid has been received by this organization from said club and our membership plans have been the means of enlisting the good will and service of powerful stimulant to the manager has been the kind advice, sympathy, help and co-operation of every member of the Advisory Council.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

Early this year the ladies formed the Pettis County Home-Makers' splendid results, and will be a won-

Early in 1913 the Pettis County Bureau of Agriculture was incorporated under the laws of the state. With the great help in so many ways coming from the Nation and the State, late him on the happy outcome of The delegates from Snyder institute and the splendid help and co-opera- the case. We believe in him now, and are T. C. Davis, W. A. Warren C. H. tion of the press of Pettis County, have always believed that he was a and of Missouri as well, and the en- prince among men. Here's wishing thusiasm on the part of Pettis County folks to do all we can for making all things better, we are today the admiration of all the country, and why should we not try to be a pattern to go by, standing for all things

that make humanity better? -WE MUST MAKE GOOD.

Respectfully submitted, S. M. JORDAN, Manager.

MENT.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

unless the system practiced by the of old, these friends have stood by portation for accredited delegates farm operator not only maintains soil fertility and crop production, but provides a uniform distribution of remunerative man and horse labor throughout the year. During the coming season a careful study of the methods practiced on some of the lous than wealth and fame, and will and that is that both the Federals best managed farms in the county live as long as human sympathy and Constitutionalists are firm bewill be made for the purpose of placing before those who care for them practical systems of profitable farming, based not on theory, but on the On the last Saturday of each month experience of successful Kalamazoo County farmers.

SOY BEANS AND VETCH.

As between soy beans and vetch there are several points to consider. chanical effect on the ground; that is, it fills it better with fine, hair-like roots, makes plowing easy, and a splendid seed bed for the crop following, with little work in preparing that seed bed. On the other hand the soy bean roots deeper, and the whole supplies more quickly available than in the case of vetch. Repeatedly we have noted the immediate benefit of whether the beans were cut for feed, stores in 25c and 50c bottles 7-5t. hogged down or turned under. The effect of vetch is apparently not so immediate, or is extended over a longer period of the rotation. And ing during the year, and this approximates nearly 75,000 words. Seven-Seans for an acre of cover crop cost-

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Tuesday's dispatch from Washing-

T. F. Baker of Snyder and John A. Wishard of Fort Worth. Baker and Wishard were convicted and given five years in the federal penitentiary & Plumbing Supplies for matters connected with the First National Bank of Snyder. Neither tence, and they were pardoned on the grounds of their innocence. We know Mr. Baker personally and know county. This club has an enroll- there is no better or purer man in ment of 180 members and the mem- Texas. He was innocent of any wrong bership of the Bureau has reached doing in those matters, and the Snyder people have been his friends all along through his troubles, and it affords us pleasure to add our testimony to his worth, and congratuyou, old friend, happiness throughout the remainder of your days. May Dunn, Ira, Dermott and Hermleigh. Him, in whom you have always trusted, guide your footsteps in paths of usefulness; and when the curtains professional man in the bunch, not have ben wrung down on this stage The whole country is watching us of action, may you approach that unknown shore that marks eternity with your hands filled with friendship's choicest flowers, for loyal PROFITABLE FARM MANAGE- friends have been the beacon light in your hour of darkness. They have been the rainbow to the storm cloud; By Jason Woodman, County Agent, the golden chain in the link of human events that has stood the test No farm is permanently profitable of public criticism, and like knights pense of procuring railroad transyour side and with drawn swords from all the Farmers' Institutes. and extended shield have defied those who would profane your good name. Such freindship that has been manifested towards you is more precwarms the breast of man.

> our hearts were made to rejoice. in- gia, rheumatism, cuts, burns and asmuch as eternal justice had pre- other aches and pains. No wonder, vailed, a righteous judgment had since it makes the pain go away albeen decreed; friendshp had been most at once. All druggists sell it in seated on the throne that can never 25c and 50c bottles. encumber nor can be transferred .-Lockney Beacon.

Vetch undoubtedly has a better me- | So Many People Die of Blood Poison. A little scratch on the hand a splinter, or small abrasion of the tive arrangement brings Polar severskin is often fatal because the poison al miles nearer to Snyder. ous germs start the infection. That's where Hunt's Lightning Oil comes in handy as an application on the abraplant decays more quickly than vetch, sion, kills all germs which may have making the humus and nitrogen it lodged there, thereby preventing infection and death. It pays to keep got his right hand caught between a this remedy in the home, especially scraper and a wagon wheel and quite soy beans on the crop following, where there are children. All drug severely bruised and mashed.

tion is growing to be a thing of in- visit while Dr. King will attend the terest. These crop samples will be Veterinary Convention, at Brownkept on exhibition and when you wood. He carries with him an author have something that you think would lized invitation to the Veterinary Sur-John H. Kelly of Stanton and John form topics and sent to the press of in about \$1.25, while vetch for an interest the public we hope you will geons to hold their next convention

3663666666666 ton stated that President Wilson had pardon to DARBY & SON

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Attending Farmers' Congress.

Scurry county is well represented this week at the meeting of the Farmers Congress at College Station. Kelley, Warren Scrivner, W. T. Thompson and W. T. Brooks. Delegates went also from Fluvanna,

These men are all practical farmers. There is not a merchant or a

even a land agent or a horse trader. They are men who till the soil and study farming in all its ramifications. They will bring home a store of information which they will impart to us in their own language and will show us by actual demonstraton. The state Agricultural Department knows the value of these meetings and has gone to the ex-

The Mexican Situation.

The trouble in Mexico nas developed one fact of importance in the U.S. lievers in Hunt's Lightning Oil, the When we read those dispatches great American remedy for neural-

> Committees are busy getting new. roads throughout the county and in most cases the land owners are readily giving right of way. One tenta-

> > Got Hand Mashed.

While working with other men on the public road one day last week ten miles north of Snyder Edgar Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. King have gone The Signal's agricultural collecto San Angelo where Mrs. King will in Snyder.

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North Bound	R. S. & P. RY.	South Bound	
Dly Exc S Sun Only No. 3 No. 1	Lv . Roscoe + 0.0 .Lv	Sun Only Dly Exc S No. 2 No. 4	
	Lv Hermleigh T8.9 Lv	5:30 p. m. 5:00 p.m.	
30 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 10:15 a.m.	Lv .Snyder 30.4. Lv	4.00 p. m. 5.45 p.m.	
0 a. m. 11:20 a. m.	Lv Fluvanna 49.2 Lv	1:45 p. m. 2:50 p.m.	

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A Social Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickham, of Shrevesport, Mrs. John Autry, of Houston and Mrs. Dr. A. N. Harkrider of Snyder, spent a few day visiting at the Wa kom ranch at Durham. at time and it was a They had ; of water melons and

USE GOOD LUMBER.

Two-Inch Boards Best for Concrete Forms - Green Lumber Clear of Knots Preferred.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

Good lumber is necessary for good

concrete work. Lumber free from knots should be used, but green lumber is preferable to kiln dry, as kiln dry lumber will warp when wet by the concrete. Two-inch boards should be used. Well surfaced lumber, matched, tongued and grooved, and free from knots is the best kind to get. The cement dealer frequently handles lumber, and where necessary to buy lumber, it is much more economical to get good material; which can be used over and over again for the forms for the concrete work. Before erecting the forms, paint the lumber with oil or soft soap. Never use kerosene oil for this purpose under any circumstances, but use linseed, black, or cylinder oil. This will prevent the cement from sticking to the forms and will give a much smoother finish and a better job.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] It seems that the United States Department of Agriculture in computing the cost of raising a bushel of wheat states that 58 cents per bushel will cover labor, interest, marketing, depreciation, etc. This is based on an average production of about 15 bushels per acre. But Dr. Worst of the Agricultural College of North Dakota states that the loss of soil fertility is equal to 461/2 cents more.

According to this estimate every bushel of wheat costs \$1.05, and the former loses money on every bushel he sells for less than that price. A change in his method, however, and the introduction of proper diversification and soil building will allow him to grow wheat at a profit at regular

This is a problem to be worked out by the Grain Club in each county, which are now being established in all the counties in the grain belt.

TRACTOR FOR DEEP PLOWING.

By Raymond Olney.

Power Farming Expert, LaPorte, Ind.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] Why is it that farmers do not plow deeper? Best practice considers it essential for increased yields. It provides a larger moisture reservoir by loosening up greater portions of the soil. This allows the water to enter the ground more easily and to a greater extent. The increased water storage insures the crops against drouth. But deep plowing takes poweven more extra horses are needed keep more horses merely to furnish this increased power, which is needed for only a short time. During the horses, it costs nothing to maintain a tractor when doing nothing. When it stops work, expense stops. Less power capacity is required, where a traccrews, a tractor can be worked day and night, thus doing the work of twice the number of horses equaling it in power. A fifteen horsepower tractor will do the work of thirty horses, and it will also have the endurance of forty-five. When through last week. work it requires no attention.

THE FUNCTION OF THE SPEC-· ULATOR.

By J. R. Pickell.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] Public opinion has failed thus far in the study of grain marketing to comconsidered in committee, Representatives and Senators with uniformity of thought propounded this question: "If the speculator takes the hedge of flour purchases or sales, who protects crop of the fleecy staple. the speculator?"

The speculator asks for no protection. It's his business, based upon his experience, his training, his knowledge of supply and demand and the botter than he had been. capital at his command, to take the chance the marketing of grain affords. If the speculator was absolutely protected in his trading as the grain dealer or the miller, then there would be no speculation, for it is not speculation to hedge grain or flour. It's

insurance. The producer takes his chance when he plants the grain. If he was absolutely certain that a specified amount of grain could be produced per acre, and that it could be sold at a fixed sum per bushel, then there would be no speculation in production, but the laws of nature which make production uncertain, make the grain business, by its very nature, a speculative

proposition. Speculation, as it is commonly understood, in the grain business, removes the business just as far as possible from the realm of uncertainty and reduces fluctuations in grain prices to the minimum. The speculator seeks no protection. Desires no protection. Could get no protection, and still be a speculator. Specu-Creek community, lation is the natural desire of a nor-1 Mrs. Porter Pear mal man who is not afraid to take a

J. A. Stavely, Sr., Clarence Bley, W. A. Reoder and J. A. Stavely, Jr., left Sunday for College Station as delegates to the farmers congress.

Miss Pearl Clift, of Hermleigh, came in Sunday for a few days visit with friends.

S. P. Smith made a business trip o Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. N. F. Smith returned home Saturday from Taylor and other points where she hase been visiting the past two months.

Mr. Jessie Wilson and family returned home Saturday from Cleburne where they have been visiting the past month.

Account of the good interest in the meeting at Dermott, Rev. J. H. Tate called in his services at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

J. S. Lane and family will leave

the last of this week for Bishop.

their new home. Their many friends wish success in the new field. Mrs. Blanton returned home from Temple Wednesday of last week

where she had been visiting for sev-

Mrs. Homer Nesbett returned to her home at Abilene Saturday after a month's visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewalt.

Mrs. J. B. Bley is visiting her fath er at Roby this week.

Mrs. G. H. Gattis left Thursday of ast week for Snyder for a few day's

Mrs. C. Fondenburg, left Thursday of last week for Wichita Falls for an extensive visit with her parents.

W. J. Beaver moved his cattle to the plains last week.

The union meeting begins here next Friday night. Evangelist Fitzgerald will do the preaching. It will be remembered that Rev. Fitzgerald conducted a revival here last year and er. A farmer can plow as deep as he needs no introduction to these peolikes if he has the necessary power. ple. He is an able preacher and a The plowing season is short and the faithful worker. Let everybody come work hard. Extra horses are required, and help and make this one of the than ordinarily. It is not profitable to greatest meetings the people of this section ever witnessed

Mrs. Alex Winston left Friday for rest of the year they are idle and it her home at Fort Worth, after a costs money to keep them. Unlike week's visit with her brother and family, T. L. Winston, south of town.

D. M. Roberts returned home tor is used, since by providing two Thursday from Handley and other points where he had been visiting the past two weeks.

> Mr. F. E. Pyeatt visited part of the plains country a couple of days

This part of the country was again blessed with a good rain Thursday and Friday last. While there was no stock water put out there was one of the fires: seasons put in the ground which will be of untold benefit to the growing crops. While some of prehend the principle that it is the the cldest feed stuff suffered greatfunction of the speculator to take a ly and the yield cut to half crop, reasonable chance. At Washington, there is still a big acreage of youngwhen the anti-option bills were being er feed that now has a good chance to make a bumper crop. Cotton prospect are better than t has been at this time of the year in several years

his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

A Family Home Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey have had the joy within the past few days of a home coming of their children and grand children. There were George Ramsey and Jimmie Ramsey and family of Hunt county. Mrs. J. W. Davenport and children of Post and Joe Ramsey and family of this

The Commissioners' Court of Tayor county have entered suit against T. A. Bledsoe, the abscended county judge and his bondsmen to recover The women should keep their eyes crops in fine shape in his part of the Suit has been filed also against the cussed. paymaster of one of the road districts in the county.



MR. AND MRS. MARRIED PEOPLE:

. . A GREAT HELP TOWARDS KEEPING HOUSE IN OR ARE CHIFFONIERS. THEY HOLD ALMOST AS MUCH NOAH'S ARK, YET ARE SO CONCENIENT AND ATTRA TIVE LOOKING. WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF CHIFFONIE IN ALL SIZES, STYLES AND WOODS.

DON'T TRY TO STOW AWAY YOUR EXTRA BELONGINGS IN HIGH SHELVES OR DARK CLOSETS. BUY YOURSELF SEV ERAL OF OUR PRETTY, WELLMADE CHIFFONIERS AND SAVE ALL THIS TROUBLE. THE PRICES WE WILL MAKE YOU, ALSO, WILL SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF LOOKING AROUND.

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Snyder Signal.

It will contain our regular monththe grain dealer or miller, thus pro- and with but little more rain and ly Magazine Section, consisting of 12 tecting grain purchases or sales, and favorable weather there will be a big pages, the largest and best yet printed. Following are the contents:

> "Hunting an Opportunity:" Mr. C. D. Weems is reportd sick short story of the advantages of the at this writing but is considerably New West. By Oney Fred Sweet. (Illustrated.)

> "Th Gettysburg Reunion": fifty W. W. Weems of Snyder visited thousand veterans of the Northern and South 1 armies meet to com-Weems from Saturday until Mon- memorate the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg and Pickett's charge. (Illustrated.)

"Under the Navy's Flag:" A Texas Boy's four years of apprenticeship in that will spoil it is best for you to the U. S. Navy. By Carrol Hammond. (Illustrated.)

"Indian Raids in Texas:" by Col. Acie Sooner. (Illustrated.) Automobile hints-Well worth the

study of all auto owners. Grand Opera, Wagner's Centenary. Texas Farm News-Notes of the left to condemn us.

farm over the State at large. " Childern's Stories", "Liberty

"Household Hints and Fashions:" something over \$3,000, the amount on these two pages. Economical world. Bledsoe is said to have fallen short. hints on housekeeping are ably dis.

Watch the August 8th Issue of the reading to its subscribers without extra charge? Often there appears one single article in our magazine section which is worth the price of one year's subscription. Do a little boosting for us if you are already a subscriber, and help us to get a few new subscribers in your neighborhood. We want to publish a still betteh paper than we are now publishing, but must have the co-operation of our old subscribers. Can we have yours?

> The Signal can take care of grain, grasses and products that will keep, but if you have fruits and vegetables preserve it at home, in fluid or sealed jars and keep it there till time for the County Fair, then turn it over to the Fair Committee.

Let us nope that all our people Fine arts-Dallas again to have will keep up the cleaner town spirit until there shall be no filth or trash

A. Parker from the south part of the county attended the Rebekah lodge here Monday night. He reports

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Nelson and Who can afford not to subscribe the grant children have been visiting for a paper that gives all this good at their ranch this week.

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Drugs, Chemicals, Rubber Goods, Toilet Soaps, Perfumes,

Cigars, Cold Soda, Books, Stationery, Etc. at ."The .Owl."

Prices Moderate; Service The Best.

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Phone 221

Judge C. C. Higgins made a busi-

W. P. Crenshaw returned Wednes-

Miss Legia Porter returned a few

Rev. J. W. Hunt left Tuesday for

Mr. S. H. Jones of Palo Pinto, is

A car of the Famous Domino coal

Rev. J. W. McGaha returned Thurs

Williamson county went wet by

Aged Lady Dead.

Ira, July 27th, 1913, aged 85 years,

Mrs. Sarah Jane Burdette died at

day from a m nth's visit in north

Jim Dawson.

C. Naton & Son.

here this week the guest of his i

daughter Mrs. W. A. Chapman.

just arrived. Phone 272.

We buy old Butter.

gave 75 majority dry.

Cemetery, July 28.

Tulia, where he is holding a revival

days ago from visiting at Mineral

C. Naton & Son.

ness trip to Abilene.

We buy old Butter.

day from San Angelo.

OWL DRUG STORE

The Drug, Book and Stationery House

F. V. CLARK, Druggist

W. S. Payne returned Sunday from | J. S. Curtis, the blacksmith is on San Antonio. the sick list this wek.

Mrs. Claud Campbell returned Monday to her home at Lamesa.

We buy old Butter.

C. Naton & Son.

Miss Ernestine Smith is visiting at Lamesa.

C. E. Ferguson and Ezekiel Higgin botham went to Past City Monday.

J. O. Dodson left Monday morning on a business trip to Plainview.

Mrs. W. H. Shuler returned Wednesday from visiting at Sterling City.

Charlie Ellis and G. A. Smith went to Post City Wednesday.

We buy old Butter. C. Naton & Son.

E. W. Clark went to Post City

Tuesday. H. M. Boyd made a professional Texas.

trip to Sweetwater.

Lionel Clark left Tuesday for New

Mexico.

Mrs. Willie Hunter is expected 500 majority and Midland county home Sunday from Quanah.

P. Brady returned Thursday from a business trip east.

Mrs. Huffman of Dermott visited 3 months and 15 days. Buried in Ira in Snyder.

C. Nation & Son.

immense commercial business when round Camp Springs.

County Clerk W. T. Skinner, re-

. If you have Chickens and Eggs to

urned Monday from Eastland.

See Hardy M. Boyd, for Abstracts, ver State Bank.

J. S. Head was in town Saturday selling mutton. He has something over 150 head of sheep.

for chickens and Eggs. C. Nation & Son.

Purest

Candies

L. N. Periman was here Saturday from Dermott.

See Hardy M. Boyd, for Abstracts, ver State Bank.

J. A. Guinn was here Saturday Horace Holley was in Monday from Camp Springs. He said the rain from Ira arranging affairs for an was fine all over the Divide and a-

> Have you read the ads this week? .If you have Chickens and Eggs to Sell see us

C. Nation & Son.

We pay you market price in Cash here from Dallas to spend the sum-

Mrs. Wallace of Mt. Pleasant, was of her brother, Geo. W. Harris, and the people will give me a share of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Per- family ,left Thursday evening for her | work. home at Whitney.

gee! it looks good!
is good
too

Meeting at Pleasant Hills.

Rev. L. S. Knight closed a meeting at Pleasant Hill last Sunday. He reports a good meeting. There were two conversions and probably more.

Country Produce Wanted. I am now offering the highest market price for everything in the produce line. Also buy hides. It will be to your interest to get my prices. JIM ELLIS,

Phone 164

Mrs. Rebeckah Robinson of Lubbock, District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. L. B. Jones and daughter, of the Eastern Star has been con-Melba, daughter and granddaughter ducting a school of instruction for of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols, are the Snyder chapter. She was the special guest of Dr. an Mrs. Warren.

Will nurse the sick, or take any Mrs. Collier, who has ben the guest kind of work into my home. Trust

One block east of school building.

Mr. E. T. Boren returned to his at Ennis after a visit of several days with his son Ike Boren and family. Uncle Lige is in pretty good spirits over the crop outlook here. He has considerable farming interests in Scurry and Kent counties. His grandson, Wayne Boren, went home

for Chickens and Eggs.

C. Nation & Son.

It is said that 26 Farmers Union men, objecting to mixing up with the Texas Commercial Secretaries have town and surrounding country have called a meeting to probably bolt the been visited by two fine rains in the Union but Peter Radford says the Farmers' Union will live on. The Chairman of the executive committee to two inches. All crops will be greatsays several of the 26 bolters have ly benefited as none have suffered not paid their union dues.

July 29, 1913

Just received five cars of good dry Red Oak, Burr Oak and Post Oak Wood that I want to sell. Phone 272. Jim Dawson.

When the police in Dallas get ready to say they can't find who murdered Miss Florence Brown last Monday morning we will send Jim Boles over there. He can find the

R. C. Herm was here Wednesday from Hermleigh and said everything looks good there. The people have round smiling faces and greet each other with glad "howdy."

F. J. Lindsey and family of Corsicana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Young Woman Murdered in Dallas Dallas, July 28.-Florence Brown,

27, daughter of a Dallas Policeman, and stenographer for the real estate firm of Robinson & Styron, 110 Field street, was murdered in the company's offices in the very heart of the business district this morning.

The girl's lifeless body still warm, was found shortly after o'clock. She had been dead but a few minutes, for she reported for work only at 8:30 o'clock. Her throat was geshed from ear to ear. Her left arm showed unmistakable teeth marks and two rings had been torn from her fingers.

There is no clew whatever to the girl's murder. Within an hour after the finding of her body the police arrested twenty-five young men. These were arrested in a general drag net campaign in which the police siezed every young man they could not readily identify. All of the twenty-five are white. A young white man was re ported to have been seen leaving the firm's offices shortly before the girl's body was found.

S-Sh-Sho-Shoe-Shoes.

And S-SI-Sli-Slip-p-pers. We can sell you shoes or slippers cheaper than you can p-p-pur-chase else where.

1t Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.

Heavy Cotton Loss.

Sylvester, Fisher county, Texas, We pay you market price in Cash July 26 .- It is estimated 1,000 acres of cotton sustained 75 per cent loss by a hail and two-inch rain in this section today.

> Fluvanna Texas, July 26.-This last forty-eight hours. The precipitation ranges from one and one-fourth except early feed which will be about half crop. Cotton prospects are good.

> > H-Ha-Ha-Hats.

We are loaded on hats. Come and get one cheap.

1t Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co. Methodist Church Announcement.

Tulia, Texas, July 31, 1912 Editor Snyder Signal, Snyder, Texas.

Announce President W. M. Pierce of Seth Ward College will fill Methodist pulpit next Sunday.

J. W. HUNT.

S-Sh-Shi-Shir-Shirts.

If you want the best shirt you ever bought for the money, come to the Big Store.

1t. Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.

Have you read the ads this week?

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

OUR COOLING DRINKS AND ICE CREAM ARE PURE

GIVE YOUR LITTLE FOLKS A DIME A PIECE AND LET

NOURISHING FOODS, EASY TO DIGEST. OUR CREAMS ARE

JERSEY-RICH; OUR SODAS CONTAIN SNOWFLAKE-PURE SYR

UPS. THE FLAVORINGS WE USE ARE FRESH AND NATURAL

THEM COME TO OUR COOLING FOUNT AND HAVE A WHOLE-

The Snyder Drug Comp'y

"We give mail orders prompt attention"

J. W. Kerr of Big Springs, is visiting his father, Rev. J. B. Kerr.

Dr. Whitmore says we now want to find market for about a million bushels of feed stuff.

Ed Ward and L. J. Nichols are putting up a wind mill at the O. S. ranch | their home at Shrevesport, La. this week.

It is reported that the Southwestern Telephone Company has sold its | Earnest Evans six miles northwest of Abilene plant to an independent town. company.

Miss Lyda Huffman has accepted a position as nurse in the sanitarium by Abilene to attend the meeting of at Post City. Her many friends here the West Texas Odd Fellows Associawish her success in her new position. tion.

mark, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickham who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Falls will leave in a few days for

T. H. Evans of Hamilton county came in Wednesday to visit his son

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn is visiting her mother at Pico and will come back

Mr. Abe Richardson, of Johnson | Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan county arrived here Wednesday to and children and Miss Bessie Buchan visit his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hall- an, left Monday for a visit of ten days at Marfa, Texas.

AND MOST DELICIOUS.

COME TO OUR DRUG STORE.

SOME MEAL.

Misses Nichols of Post iCty, attending the Eastern Star meeting were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

J. B. Couenian, P. F. Piyo. and three of W. T. Thompson's children went out last week on a fishing trip. They don't say much sout their fish ing luck but they were hard on the

from San Marcos to visit her brother school books and school supplies. W. R. Bell and family.

Our Drug Store will be the City Depository for all of the State Adopted School Books for the next Six Years.

We will also carry in stock all school Supplies and you will not have to worry this year about how many Horace Holley was in Monday places you will have to go to for

> We will have to sell school books for strictly cash as these books belong to the publishers and we are allowed a small per cent for selling them. Do not ask us to charge them for we cannot.

> We promise you one and all the best possible service that we can give

Tell your neighbors where they will find all the school books. Thanking you for your liberal pa-

tronage in the past and asking for a continuance of same, we beg to re-

Your friends, Grayum Drug Co.

Snyder citizens want to keep wide awake on the Katy road developments. The distance from Walnut Springs to Snyder is just rght for the location of shops.

For Sale-One Jersey Milch cow, one jersey helfer, one Duroc Gilt with seven pigs, one with nine pigs one mower and rake. Fat. A bargain. See W. A Chapman.



With each can of Rexall Pearl Tooth Powder are giving you FREE one 25c Rexall Tooth Brus We are doing this to introduce this high gra-

TOOTH POWDER and TOOTH BRUSH. They are worth 25c each and are worth you

consideration. Don't fail to get this bargain while it lasts.

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Horace Holley

from Ira.

M. T. Bynum, Mrs. C. P. Yeates, The people of Texas are apt come suspicious of any sort of ical move eminating from Aust e Priddy the purported language of Branch Colquitt. A lot of "hote iticians" can't put it over the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. J. D. Priddy, Miss F and Mrs. I. H. Davis, were guests at the Tuesday and Wedne

R. W. Kam rage was here Ennis Creek is a

