MATTER OF SITE ALREADY DE-CIDED AND MACHINERY

BOUGHT-CLAY SAID

TO BE GOOD.

Post, Texas, Jan. 23-It is anncunced that Frank Bowman, of W. to induce the farmers of Texas to Virginia will erect and place in operation a brick and tile factory on condition that local citizens will purchase \$3,000 worth of stock in the company. The machinery has been purchased and the matter of a site for the plant practically arranged.

and found of an excellent natur) for to urge the co-operation of the busimanufacture.

SCURRY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING | the state.

Express Preference as to Re-Districting Bills by Legislature.

The Scurry County Bar Association met in called session. Thursday January 28th, 1915 at the office of Perkins & Perkins.

dent, called the meeting to order and tion which at once sent letters to appointed W. S. Adamson, Secretary every banker in the state. pro. tem.

meeting was called for the purpose planted this year, and the yield is of discussing the redistricting of fair, that carried over will be twice' the state into Judicial, Senatorial the quantity that can be used and and Congressional districts and in- cotton will be hard to sell at four or forming our representative, Mr. T. five cents a pound. A majority of the F. Baker, who is now at Austin, our cotton growers raise cotton only, buy desires in regard to same.

The following motions were duly made and carried:

that our Judicial District should be this state do not raise an acre of hay changed, to have a district composed or forage. of Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell and Scurry, and if necessary either Borden or ter with your business men and far-

trict composed of the counties of itself and its livestock for 1915." Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, Fisher, Kent and Scurry, which is our pres- Board of Directors of the Federal ent district with Throckmorton left

composed of the counties of Scurry, in 1915. Then the bill at the store Fisher, Kent, Garza and Borden, and will be only a few dollarsand no such other counties as necessary to matter what the price of cotton the create a Judicial District.

District is changed or not that Scur- ket. I think a loan on security of ry County be given one more week this kind both safe and desirable. of District Court making four weeks for each term instead of three.

ting us in the 30th Senatorial District and Mr. Templeton's bill putof Mr. Templeton's bill.

That we are in favor of Mr. Moring and reinstate our old form of trial Congress."

ed and elected members: James L. county, one who pays \$5.00 an acre Spiller, R. W. Webb, W. W. Weems, for his land said: Philip Yonge and W. S. Adamson ...

their desire to have a banquet and he needs for family and stock. I reappointed a committee, composed of gard it as right that every merchant Judge Cullen C. Higgins, Tilmon P. or banker should make loans to the time and place and arrange the and success are such that there is program.

Upon motion session adjourned.

Little Grandchile', Sick.

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hodges at Kingsville for several weeks and on last Saturday she wired Mr. Grayum that one of the children was seriously sick with the smaller cities of the state have pneumonia. Mr. Grayum left Sunday been advised of the work of the Ft. as will obviate the necessity of buyevening to go to the bedside of the Worth and Dallas committees, ar- ing food for the family or feed ? gick granddaughter and the relatives rangements will be made for some the livestock in 1915. and friends here have been anxiously awaiting this week, news from

. Clifton Perkins was in Amarillo last week to argue a case before the Court of Civil Appeals.

ACTION TAKEN AT DALLAS-MOVEMENT GAINING CON-

SIDERABLE MOMEN-

TUM OVER STATE

"Something must be done at once grow their own food and feed for the coming year," said H. M. Cottrell, to a group of business men in Dallas Monday. So greatly did his declaration impress them that Wm. G. Breg, Alex Sanger, J. C. Duke, E. O. Tenison and R. W. Higginbotham were The clays here have been tested appointed members of a committee ness men of Texas in the securing the planting of crops that will furnish food and feed to the people of

Fort Worth business men responded at once when the matter was presented to them, and the delegates were appointed from that city representing all lines of business who will take equal parts with those of Dallas and other citiies. The first action tak en was by the agricultural commit-Judge Cullen C. Higgins, presi- tee of the Texas Bankers' Associa-

The bankers' committee wrote: The chair announced that this "If the usual acreage of cotton is ing meat, flour, vegetables, fruit and grain and hay to feed their teams. That our first choice in the event Three hundred thousand farmers in

"We urge you to take up the matmers. Call them together and ar-That our second choice be a Dis- range to have your community feed

Reserve Bank said: "The Texas cotton grower should produce food for That our third choice be a District his family and feed for his stock farmer will be comfortable. A brood very helpful and instructive. That in any event, whether the sow will raise pigs for meat and mar-

"When diversification is proposed in cotton growing communities the That as to the two bills introduc- tendency is to begin planning for the ed to redistrict the Senatorial Dis-truck crops. Instead, I would advise tricts, towit: Mr. Dilson's bill put- staple crops, corn, peanuts, sorghum and hay. They require no special skill in shipping and there is a ready ting us in the 27th, we are in favor market for them. Every farmer should investigate the \$10,000 prize offer and avail himself of the bullerow's bill to kill our present plead- tins and advice of the Texas Indus-

A successful tenant farmer from The following names were present- the Southeastern portion of Dallas

"I hope the gentlemen succeed in Upon motion t he Bar expressed inducing every farmer to plant what Perkins and Hardy M. Boyd to fix those whose ability and judgment every reason to believe the loan will be repaid. Certainly the man who Cullen C. Higgins, President, provides a garden to feed his folks W. S. Adamson, Sec. pro tem and field crops to feed his animals, shows more sound business sense than one who is going to grow cot-As is known, Mrs. F. J. Grayum ton alone. Therefore he should be able to get loans, if he needs them, more readily than a farmer who does

> not prepare to feed himself." When merchants and bankers in hundred representatives from these cities to visit and confer with merchants, bankers and farmers in the cotton growing sections of the state with a view of making plain the aim of the committee to have each community and farmer plant such crops

Commercial Organization a Necessity

civic and industrial actioon. It was probably well enough three or four years ago when the country was handicapped by drouth and short crops for the Commercial Club and Business League to go into tempora- and show them what we have to of- dertakes the voyage from Galveston had received a favorable report and ry retirement. Property values had fer. shrunk, business enterprises were inactive and many people were leaving

Those depressing conditions have now passed and West Texas is in line for a campaign of material progress. under financial obligations, they are successful crop year will put every prudent citizen on his feet. These will then want to go forward-along lines of improvement. Those of our citizenship now in position to advance are apt to set a pace of building houses, providing home conveniences and embarking in industrial dustrial Activity. There are many val prize court. Apparently the burden enterprises that will mean employment for labor, trade for material, men, and profits for the investors.

Hundreds of homeseekers are now coming and will continue to come into Western territotry in search of hand to these people.

tain active organizations and thru and the accomplishment of one prothem are inviting prospectors and ject will set others on the way.

The time has come back to us for Scurry county should do the same. The advantages to be found here should be pressed upon the notice of people over east who are looking about and we should keep a com-

> A disorganized citizenship can only work in a haphazard way and most likely will not work at all.

without remuneration can no more been sold to an American citizen and While many of our people are still than other citizens, afford to give his under the law there was no power time to such work and if he could, to refuse her registry as an Amerinot so much in distress and another he is not supplied with funds with can ship. which to discharge duties of a Com- Right With Great Britain: mercial Secretary.

val along this line. We ought to es- ness of the transactioon by which the tablish a fund, provide a set of com- vessel changed her flag is admitted petent officers and start anew into generally and the proper authority a campaign of Commercial and In-, to pass upon the question is a British uable industries seeking location in of proof is upon the purchaser of the west and these can be reached the vessel in view of the fact that more readily through a Commercial she was purchased from a German organization.

the tight times to pass, and now many. cheaper homes and better farming since prospects are better, we can and better business conditions than hasten the coming of prosperity by can be had in the less favorable por- uniting forces and going forward. If idence for such tribunals, it is pointmation and extend the welcoming ing towns and counties will profit by our inactivity. If we will but start | court has ruled. Other towns in the West main- the ball rolling it will gain in force

ALTRURIAN CLUB MEETING

E. O. Tenison, chairman of the Ladies Discuss Civic Improvement .-Membership Enthusiastic

Mrs. R. L. Howell was hostess to

Civic improvement was the topic for discussion. Committees were ap- ening that their collections for the pointed to decide what kind of work first three days of this week would should be considered and ways and average at least \$5,000 a day. meanas of financing same.

we not accomplish.

by Mrs. Smith and the Federated their meat without having to buy it. Magazine by Mrs. Boren closed the

The hostess served delicious salad course to Mesdames Whitmore, Higgins, Barnes, Boren, Lockhart, Cooper, Towle, Hardy, Grimes, Dantzler, Wilsford, Smith, Mrs. Rufus Mitchell and Miss Lake Steele.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs E. E. Grimes, Feb. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan returned Thursday from a long visit at Marfa. They say Benjo is doing harassed by Mexicans, in fact he says wold to attend the funeral. the Mexicans are an advantage to the country.

(Signed) "Let Texas Feed 1 Wm. G. Bregg ,Chair Alex Sanger.

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TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

Scurry County People In Better Condition Than for Several Years

Walter Curry and Pat Johnston the members of the Altrurian Club have been exceedingly busy all this from New York, for Germany is at-Wednesday afternoon. Twelve mem- week collecting state and county tax tracting much more interest at the bers answered roll call with some in- and Pack Wolfe and Charlie Lockspirational club doctrine, which was hart have been rushed in the way of collecting city taxes.

Mr. Curry stated Wednesday ev-

Commenting on this fact Mr. Geo. Every member seems enthusiastic Johnson says: "It shows that there and with all working with the same is money in Scurry County and he object in view, for a cleaner and said further that anybody knows more beautiful Snyder, what might there is about three times as much cotton in Scurry county as was last Mrs. Higgins was leader for a year and instead of having to buy very interesting lesson on Scotland. feed, nearly every farmer has had A talk on the life of Robert Burns some to sell and most of them have

> Mr. Curry expects collections to be even larger for the rest of the

O. P. Thrane, Cashier of the Snyder National Bank stated this week that there have been fewer applications than usual to borrow money to pay taxes.

SWEETWATER PASTOR'S

WIFE DIES AT HAMLIN

News was received here last Satwell in the stock business and that urday of the death of the wife of Jim Chinn has sold out his ranch Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor of the interests there and has made good. Methodist church at Sweetwater and Mr. Buchanan says that is a good Rev. J. E. Stephens left Sunday in stock country. The people are not company with Presiding Elder Gris-

In consequence of this call the usnal services and the special meetlast Sunday were postponed.

The lady died at Hamlin. The the Sweetwater Station by the Conference, the wife was sick, and had not been well enough since, to be moved to the new home.

It is learnend that she leaves four years of age.

BELIEVE DACIA MUST GO BE- BUTLER MEASURE AGAIN GIVEN FORE PRIZE COURT-THE

STATE DEPARTMENT

POWERLESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Adminisration officials believe the cotton ship Daciia sooner or later is bound mittee in line to meet prospectors to go before a prize court if she unto Rotterdam via Norfolk, but it was pointed out today that they were powerless to avoid this issue.

The State Department was presented with evidence that the Dacia A nominal Secretary, working a German owned steamship, had

That the British government has It is time now for a general revi- a perfect right to test the genuinecompany by a German-American and We have all waited patiently for is carrying a cargo destined for Ger-

The prize court will be governed by the well established rules of evtions of the country. Men are coming we sit still and wait for good times ed out and the United States governto buy homes, to embark in merchan- to come, so that we may ride on ment is not bound to accept the finddising, to establish mills and fac- the wave without effort, we may be ings of such court if they appear to condensed milk for the table and tories and Snyder needs a wide a- sure of disappointment, and will still be in conflict with the facts and evi- children-John Savage, of Snyder, wake organization to impart infor- be waiting while the more enterpris- dence. In that event the case may be Lige Savage of Cresson, Mrs. J. W. treated diplomatically after the

Much time naturally will be con- host of friends, to mourn his death. sumed in these proceedings after the the same character wll be undertak- miss him.

Case of Wilhelmina:

The case of the food laden steamer Wilhelmina, which cleared today state department than that of the Dacia. Though the exporters of the cargo appear to feel confident that | ily. neither the ship nor the food can be detained by the British, owing to the admissions in the British note replying to the American protest against interference with shipping, their confidence is not shared by all the officials here.

While it is true that the British government, having in mind Lord Salisbury's declaration in regard to the exemption from seizure of food cargoes destined for the civil population of belligerent countries indicated an intention of living up to this view, it is pointed out that certain reservations were made under mediately under penalty of the inwhich the cargo might be seized. It ternement of the German prize crew is not clearly indicated in the Brit- and the release of the vessel. ish note just what these reserve powthat the British government might hold that there are no male civilians in Germany, because all are eligible tem of reserves.

Will Make No Statement:

make public its action in the case of from San Francisco to Valparaiso. the steamer Farn, which has been A Parallel Case: ordered either to interne or to leave San Juan, Porto Rico. It is regarded lowed part of her cargo of coal to be as unneutral for the department even to admit that such an order has been issued, much less to state the time allowed for the German lieuten- the Chilean coast. The Chilean govant commanding the Farn to obey ernment held that the American own the order of the American collector, family had resided there and when in view of the fact that British cruis- German vessels, had thereby constithe husband had been assigned to ers are known to be on watch for the ship.

quired to leave the American port im in Valparaiso.

HOUSE-GARWOOD OPPOS-ES BILL AT MORNING

HEARING.

Austin, Jan. 26-The House committee on civil proceedure today again reported favorably the Butler nine-juror bill. The bill two days ago this was reconsidered and the matter reopened before the committee. Today Judge H. M. Garwood, of the Sunset Central lines appeared before the committee in opposition to the measure.

After the discussion it was decided to make a favorable report.

The house committee on constitutional amendments held a two-hours session. It is likely the woman suffrage resolution will be considered by the committee tomorrow.

Died Tuesday.

Mr. B. F. Savage, who for years has been living at Lewisville and in the Bartonville community, died Tuesday afternoon about 12:30 o'clock, after an illness of only eight days. Had he lived until the 28th of this month he would have been 69 years old.

The funeral service was conducted at the old Hall cemetery, where burial took place under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he was an honored member.

Mr. Savage leaves a wife and five Degan, Will and Ben Savage, of Lewisville; besides other relatives and a

He was a familiar face on our seizure of the ship and during that streets and if he had an enemy no period it is believed here to be scarce one knew it. He was as honest as ly probable that other ventures of the days are long and we will all

May God's richest blessings rest and abide with his loved ones .- Lew

isville Enterprise. Mr. John Savage has just returned from attending the funeral of his

father as mentioned above. The Signal extends sincere sym-

pathy to him and the bereaved fam-

Church Basement Floored

The Missionary Women of the Methodist church started out several days ago to raise money to pay for putting a floor in the basement of their church and they did it.

The floor was laid last week and four stoves have been put in there and it is a nice cozy room for the Sunday School classes, or for any oother services as for that, if it were properly seated.

Further consideration inclined the ers are, but it has been suggested officials to the belief that the ship should be regarded as a tender to the Karlsruhe, which evidently she was trying to keep supplied with coal to military service and are in fact a from her cargo. The government of part of the military establishment Chili took this view of the Collier through the elaborate German sys- Sacramento which was purchased by an American from the Hamburg-American line, giving it American The state department declines to registry, loaded with coal and sailed

On the voyage the Sacramento alused to supply the bunkers of German warships which afterward sank Admiral Craddock's British fleet off ed vessel, by supplying coal to the tuted herself a tender and thus had become an auxiliary to the German The first disposition of the state naval fleet and was subject to the department was to regard the Farn same rules and privileges as a Geras a prize of the German cruiser man warship. The Sacramento was Karlsruhe in which case, under The interned without protest from the children, the youngest about twelve Hague treaties, she would be re- United States and her crew detained

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"A COWBOY'S REVENGE."

(By Daniel M. Gibson of Snyder High School, January 4, 1915.)

The Arizona sun seemed never to shine with such heat as it did as a mile of his home.

days light work, but from a series of a neighboring ranch. of physical exertion—as he rode on,

Then as they came in sight of the house he leaned forward in his saddle and pricked his horse's sides

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at once responded with the speed he could command.

Bill drew up in front of the ranch into the small, low, doby house. His horse and rode away. desk caught his eye. Usually it was All night Bill rode on the trail clean and neat, but now papers and As the stars began to fade in the Bill Benson, owner of the "Square checks were scattered over it while east, the horse raised his nostrels to bits into the Signal subscription till small home in Snyder. Ranch," rode over the top of one of little pools of ink stood around the the air, then with a soft neigh he Monday to keep the Signal and Dalthe low rolling sand hills, within ink fountain. Picking up one of his increased his speed. Bill sniffed a las News in health and strength. Mr. checks he saw to his surprise the camp fire! "I am near them," Bill Ellerd is a practical fruit grower and

his mind became bothered—he tried no answer. After examining the desk guns, on finding then in good shape ey sent off for fruit and he wants to to sing-"The Stranger That Rode his eyes fell upon a small piece of he rode cautiously ahead. Into Camp," but the song died upon piper, he recognized his wife's writing, then after reading it he folded it and put it in his pocket.

sage and mosquite bushes that grew for his gun, but something in Bill's upon the low, rolling sand hills. Af- face caused him to pause. ter dismounting, he took the can- "Wail, old dog, I caught yer," warm water reached Sol's nostrels, behind him. he turned his head, and gave a soft | Bill's wife awoke as he finished lips, his eye caught sight of Sol's the hack wheel. heaving sides, red, blood shot eyes. Afte building a fire Bill cooked he refilled it and Sol drank.

Then after tightening the girth, he their freedon. mounted and rode fast, along the After filling his pipe for the rail of his wife and Collins.

vals. Bill took the saddle off and you, so I am going away so I can leaving Sol he ran on afoot. Soon be near him. his breath began to turn his mouth (Signed) and throat. "Oh, God, water, water," | "So I can be near him," Bill finhe groaned through his parching, jihed angrily. hill, just behinds the O. S. ranch pivelver and shot one of the horses. house, the sun sank from sight be- With the speed only of the most yond the Western horizon. His head skillful he ripped the skin from the begun to swim and his eyes biurred horse and stretched it on the ground

himself sinking. He drew his revolv- 12 soon had the ends of the horse er and emptied it into the air, a few sin drawn around Sam and his wife feet further his foot slipped, his so that only their heads were out. head struck a rock and all was dark | With a cruel laugh he rolled them and quiet, except a continual throb- cut in the sun and then down in the bingn and aching in his head.

Chapter Two.

him and with the help of the cow e led with pain as the skin gripped boys finaly got him on a bunk in nem tighter and tighter together. the O. S. ranch house, "What ter The hair of the horse skin begun thunder are you a-doin' here?" Dave o burn and sting them. Bill only demanded as Biil regained conscious- Jughed at their pleas and pain. But

as he at supper, then after a few pain. minutes rest he mounted a fresh O. Drawing his knife he started to

that lay in the trail.

It was near morning as he passed Rock trail. Soda Rock and reached the 8- | "Vengence is mine sayeth the

The only reply was the appearance of a pack of boney, hungry looking, wolfish dogs. Beating them aside with his quirt, he entered the house and hastily cooked breakfast. After he had finished he rode out in the 8- "strave-out" and caught a fresh horse, then leaving his tired horse he rode back to the trail, just as the first rays of the summer sun shone through the thin fringe of

gate he went to the door and called.

of a near by canyon wall. he caught sight of a small speck, ness. moving slowly over one of the hilis, with a wicked smile he urged his

bushes that partly covered the top

half-circle ranch house, he disgave him supper. While he was eat- murderer, he continued as he reaching Dad asked him what he was going to do with them. "What am I going to do?" "Yes." "I will kill High Grade Fruit Trees, Shade and both of them." angrily declared Bill Ornamentals at War Time Prices. as he finished supper.

decide, 'Vengance, is MINE sayeth plants in season. Sudan grass seed the Lord'. " Dad's wife called from 50c to \$1.00 per pound. house, dropping the reins, he rushed the door as Bill mounted a fresh

Bill was tired, not from a few hand writing of Sam Collins, owner muttered, as the faint oder from is hopeful of a good orchard crop have returned from Austin and it is the smoke of a camp fire reached this year.. He says there has been their opinion that the West Texas Bill called his wife, but received him. Bill halted and examined his a big volume of Scurry county mon-

Chapter Three.

Bill rode a few yards further, then Bill's face was hard set and his dismounted and walked slowly cold grey eyes fairly flashed with along the trail. In a small nook in cruelly and unmercifully with his anger as he empted box after box the road he saw a hack, two horses spurs, the large gaunt, desert horse of revolver cartriges in his chaps staked near, he could make out the Harkins. pocket, at the spring Bill filled two form of Sam Collins, relied in canteens with water and swung out blankets near the remains of a large on the trail of Collins and his wife. camp fire. Drawing his revolver, he For more than three hours he went forward. Bill leaned against the kept up a long coyote like lope, hack wheel and waited for Sam to but about four o'clock he noticed wake up. It was only a few minutes that. Sol, his horse, was tiring. At later that Sam awoke with a start, five he pulled up in the scanty to find himself looking into the face shade of one of the few scattering of Bill Benson. He started to reach

> teens fro mhis saddle and started Bill remarked as he covered Sam to drink. As the smell of the luke with his revolver, and tied his hands

> low whining neigh. As the canteen Sam. "You are next" Bill remarked touched Bill's cracking and parching with sarcasf as he bound his wife to

> and enlarged and bloody nostrels, breakfast, fed his prisoners, put the and foaming flanks. Without wetting camping out-fit into the hack and his lips he filled his hat with the then he sat for a long time on the water and gave it to his horse, then hack tongue, in silance, while his wife begged and Sam bribed Bill for

> seventh time that morning he took As he reached the O. S. corrals, the note from his pocket and read: Sol sank to the ground, his breath, "I am going away with Sam, for coming in gasps, and at short inter- 1 love him much bettef than I do

cracking lips and fast swelling, "I'll fix 'em, and mighty develish longue. As he reached the top of the 'Cost," he exclaimed as he drew his as he started the descent of the steep (hair side up), then he rolled Sam on the Skin and then put his wife A few yards further and he felt by his side and with his lariet rope

hade of the hack and waited for he sun to do its work. The wait was short for soon the sun began to dry The O. S. boys heard the reports fie horse hide. Smaller and smaller of the gun and came up the trail the skin became as the heat caused 1: to contract.

Dave Rannels, the owner found; Sam and Clara Benson yelled and the sun grew hotter his heart Bill related the narrative briefly began to melt to their pleas and

cit the horse skin, but unfortunately The moon came out from behind or Sam a sentence flashed across one of the few light grey clouds and his mind, a sentence his mother had a coyote yelped to another in some mpressed upon his mind, in their far away canyon, a large horned dear home, long years ago. Closing owl hooted at him from its perch his knife he stooped over Sam and high up on the canyon as he follow- epeated the sentence over and over, ed the trail through "Death's Can- Hard is the way of the transgressyon" bending over he watched the &:." Then as though his revenge had sparks fly from the horse's hoofs as een satisfied, he rolled them in the they struck the scattering stones hade of the hack and mounting his horse and rode back on the Soda

ranch house, leaving his horse at the Lord," seemed to ring in his ears:

"Vengence is mine sayeth the Lord" seemed to be written on every rock, but still he rode on. The sun sank from sight behind some far away mountain ridge, the coyotes yeiped and the wolves howled, the night birds, he so dearly loved began to call from bushes, but "vengence is mine sayeth the Lord" still rang

Finally as though he could stand it no longer, he turned his horse and

As he came to the camp he dismounted, drew his knife, cut the It was late in the afternoon when ropes and slipped away in the dark-

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A. J. Ellerd flung a dollar and six see the tide turned this way.

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in his ears and haunted his mind.

doubled his trail.

Bill mounted his horse and rode away, bending over his horse's neck he whispered, "We found them, old An hour later he rode up to the boy," he whispered in a low hoarse voice, but he added looking up into mounted and went into the house. the depths of the blue star studded Dad Morgan, the boss of the ranch sky, "But thank God I am not a ed for the "makings."

"You should not be so quick to maize, or land notes. All kinds of

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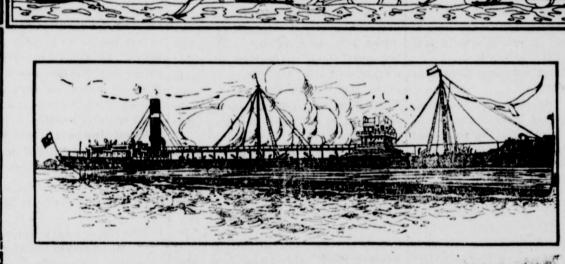
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Mrs. E. H. Higginbotham and son visited this week at Hermleigh.

J. M. Hunter was here Tuesday from Fluvanna

W. J. Mayo, of near Hermleigh was here Tuesday to pay his taxes.

Mr. J. T. Beall, of Route 1 will continue to read the Signal.

TALKED ACROSS CONTINENT

Dr. Bell in New York Talks to Mr. Watson in San Fancisco. Other Cities Join in Wanderful Achievement.

"To keep nearly thirty thousand

ed back again to sound waves, which the transmission of speech. agitate the air of the room and affect The first message over a telephone he ear as air waves.'

the Telephone, opened the conversa- his assistant, Thomas Watson, in an tion by talking with Mr. Thomas attic on Court street, Boston, un-Watson, his former assistant, who aware that the instrument was caron the San Francisco end of the line, rying his voice, sent over the line starting off at 4 p. m. with the call used in experiment, the message, that the inventers had used when "Mr. Watson, come here, I want first trying to send the human voice you." across the telephone wire, "Ahoy, ahoy" to which Mr. Watson answer- experimenters in Boston first carried ed instantly. The office of President a message, the American Telephone Vail of the American Telephone and and Telephaph Company has spent HAVE MANY FANCIFUL BELIEFS Telegraph Company, at 15 Dey St., vast sums of moneny in research at 4 o'clock with public officials, re- and small, according to the annual presentatives of civic organizations, reports of that company, which proengineers, scientists, leaders in the phesied two years ago that its enprominent journalists and telephone culties that would have to be met in officials. President Wilson at Wash- affording transcontinental telephone ington was then connected and he communication. talked to the San Francisco office. tended to Mayor Rolph, the best Southwestern Company this week. wishes of his city. The engineers of the American Telephone and Tele- ventor working in the attic. It was graph Company, disappointed at the literally a problem to be attacked all inability of President Vail to be at along the line. Without the expendi-

the task before them, connected President Vail at Jekyll Island, one tl. isand miles down the Atlantic seabord, off the coast of Florida with the transcontinental line, and Mr. Vail spoke four thousand four hundred miles in his talk to San Francisco. All the conversations were exelectrical waves a minute in perfect pressive of good wishes for the sucorder on a telephone wire is one of cess of the exposition at San Franthe detailed problems that the Am- cisco. Mr. Vail said: "At the Centenerican Telephone and Telegraph Co. nial exhibition at Philadelphia, the had to solve in establishing the long exhibit of the Bell system consisted distance telephone connectioon be- of two telephones capable of talktween New York and San Francisco, ing from part of the room to anothopened by the talk between Mayor er, faint as the transmitted speech Mitchell of New York and Mayor then was it became at once the Rolph, of San Francisco yesterday, marvel of all the world, causing the "Some of them have on shape scientists, as well as laymen, to exsome another," said Manager Duck- claim the wonder. Starting with the ett today. "They are as different feeble instruments, only the Bell from each ootheras the waves of Company by persistent study, incesthe sea. It is not the problem of de-sant experimental and the expenfending one simple current, but as diture of immense sums of money, many as one hundred and twenty created an entire new art, invention. thousand a minute. All these minute developing and perfecting, making currents, millions and millions re- imporvements great and small in the quired for a conversation, must be telephone, transmitter, line, cable, carried electrically over the line switchboard and everyother piece of to San Francisco and then convert- apparatus and plant required for

was transmitted in Boston in March Dr. Graham Bell, the inventor of 1876, when Dr. Bell, in calling to

Since the crude instruments of the was crowded when the talk started work making improvements, great commercial and financial world, gineers would overcome the diffi-

Curley, cf Boston was then that confranted our engineers" said switched to the line and he too ex- Manager W. P. Duckett, of the

"It was not a problem for the inhis office today and undaunted by ture of millions of dollars and concentration of effort, the telephone as it exists could not have been developed. We, operating here in the Southwest, enjoy the benefits that come from this vast expenditure of money, this large study by so many experts at a minimum cost. No one telephone company in the country could have stood the expense of carrying on this work. It was a task that required the Bell system.

"The apparatus, the methods, the system—an entire new art had to be created" as Mr. Vail said recently. "When the telephone was born," nothing analogous to telephone ser- was cast down from heaven for the vice as we know existed. There was no tradition to guide, no experience to follow. The art of electrical engineering did not exist."

"The Bell pioneers recognizing that success depended upon the highest engineering and technical skill and research department which is now directed by a staff of over five hundred and fifty engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators—the graduates of and choose another. If noise at night over one hundred and forty universities.

"Of the twelve million telephone and put it right. receivers and transmitters owned by the Bell Company, January 1, 1914 none were in use prior to 1902, while the average is less than five years.

pended for construction and reconstruction an amount more than equal to the present book value of our entire plant."

HENRY DEFENDS WILSON REGIME IN TEXAS HOUSE

Congressman Robt. L. Henry, addressing the house by invitation, defended the Wilson administration from end to end. predicted President Wilson's re-election and "regardless of criticism from any source" declared that Woodrow Wilson "kept the faith with the people."

Changed Hands.
The Kandy Khopen is now under new management and we solicit your patronage. HENSON & CHICK

Our good old Brother Burt came in Monday and deposited his check for another year tothe Signal and Dallas News.

Cashier W. W. Echols of the Herm leigh State Bank was here Monday.

Leon Wren has our thanks for re-

Have a Definite Value Among African Natives and Are Treated Accordingly.

Although woman in Africa is regarded as property, she has certain rights which are seldom infringed upon, and of these the most important is her right to marry whom she pleases, or rather to refuse to marry one who does not please her, the Southern Workman says. There are two grim reasons for this. First, women married against their wills have been known to commit suicide. Second. women married against their wills have murdered their unloved husbands, usually strangling them when asleep And to these reasons may be added the fear of marital unfaithfulness. So, in forcing oneself upon one of these women there is liability to a great loss -the loss of valuable property or of no less highly prized life. The young girls are well cared for, partly that they may be comely and draw many suitors. Every girl will tell you frankly that she wishes to marry and have a good husband and children. Every father is anxious to have his daughters marry well. To secure a wife one must pay a dowry in cattle to the father, or, should the father be dead, to the nearest male relative. If a girl is much sought after her father naturally asks a larger dowry. When a man has paid part of the dowry the father may give consent to a provisional marriage and permit the couple to live together. Should the husband be too slow in paying the remainder of the dowry his wife is taken from him. Trial marriages are common and can be set aside by either party. Their principal objects in marriage are mutual helpfulness and the perpetuation of the

Eedouin Superstitions, Firmly Rooted, Are of the Most Peculiar Character.

Some Bedouin superstitions are fanciful indeed. They believe that when a man dies of thirst his soul goes forth in the form of a green owl, which flies about above the desert a thousand years, screaming for water. If a fish leaps from the water into a boat where a woman is riding, it is a sure sign that she will soon bear a son. They live in daily dread of the evil eye; the Arab mother fears for her child, lest this curse descend and blight its life. Some say a man so possessed has merely to cast his baneful glance on a bird flying, when the creature will fall to the earth stone dead. If an Arab woman finds the threads in her "nuttou"loom-have become tangled, she blames the meddlesome evil spirits. Many women have their limbs and bodies tattooed in fancy designs, as much as a charm to ward off disease as for beauty's sake.

Manna is still much eaten among lect and prepare it from the ground beneath certain hill trees, whence it drips. Yet the Arabs-and the Jews and Chaldeans as well-firmly believe that this sweet, whitish gumlike food is cast down from heaven; that it is the same manna which tradition says children of Israel.—Geographical Mag-

For Nervous Persons.

No one can help feeling nervous at times in this age of rush and racket, but it is quite possible to put on the brake, as it were, and not let the at once organized an experimental nerves run away with us. Here are a few hints on the subject:

"If people fret you, it is not necessary to be rude to them. Try, instead, to avoid them. Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume worries you, don't let it continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter

"Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. It is not worth while. When you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to "Within ten years we have ex- run away from certain things than to let them irritate you. Such martyrdom is usually unnecessary and bad for you all round."

> Character Teld by the Fingers. When long fingers (with shorter

palm) are knotted at the joints we find an extreme love for the minor parts of construction, whether it be in the building of a bridge or the endless tasks pertaining to a kitchen.

These persons are also logical, and not at all influenced by prejudice or gossip. They make our best housekeepers, for they are orderly; never caring how many little things they are called upon to do and generally doing them all well.

As scholars they are good mathema ticians, making our best accountants. Many times these hands are found upon doctors who have taken up some special branch of study and are making themselves masters of it. These are our specialists.

Habite of the Crocodile.

Although the crocodile does not possess lungs of extraordinary sise, it can remain beneath water for any length of time. It has the power of hibernating as well. In many parts of India these creatures are buried, during the hot season, beneath the dried-up mud at the bottom of the lakes. The mud hardens above them and they stay thus buried in a torpid state for long periods.

WOMEN PRIZED AS PROPERTY SUGAR'S GREAT FOOD VALUE

Constitutes One-Half the Nourishment That Man Needs, and Has Many Other Virtues.

Sugar and sugar-forming foods constitute more than one-half of the nourishment needed by a healthy person. As a food it possesses well-known properties, being a nutrient to adipose tissue and a respiratory fuel, and it is decidedly diuretic in its action upon healthy kidneys. If sugar is withheld, as in diabetes, a person actually starves and undergoes progressive and rapid emaciation. The excessive use of sugar or sweets in the dietary is never advisable, but a judicious mixture of sugar with the general diet is necessary to maintain health. Anyone who omits sugar from his diet will lose in weight, become thin and have no muscular strength. Sugar gives one muscular strength. Eating candy is an agreeable form of sugar. It should not be eaten at all times; if taken between meals it is apt to cause indigestion. It is always best to eat candy after meals, with dessert. Growing children need sweet foods and candy to help build up their muscular strength. The child's longing for cake and candy is in reality a systematio demand for food to give it strength. Let the children have candy at meals, never between meals. Eating too much of the sweet things, particularly between meals, causes fermentation in the digestive tract, and sometimes a serious illness may result. Sugar is an antiseptic. Burning sugar on a shovel will destroy unpleasant odors. For hoarseness and weak voice there is nothing more comforting than something sweet slowly dissolved in the

RAILWAYS IN SALT MINES

One of the World's Wonders Is Situated Near City of Cracow, in Austrian Poland.

Writing of the wonderful Wieliczka salt mines near Cracow in Austrian Poland, the Manchester (England) Guardian gives an interesting description of a railway station in the mine. There are 65 miles of pony tramways, says the Guardian, and 22 miles of railway. All these lines and the principal passages or "streets" meet in a sort of central cavern. Here is a central railway station, with spacious waiting rooms, offices and an excellent refreshment room all complete, all hewn out of rock salt, and looking, according to one description, "more like a summer pavilion than a railway station, with its latticed galleries and stately pillars gleaming white and iridescent." This is comparatively modern, of course. The oldest "building" in the mine is the chapel of St. Anthony, dating from 1691. It contains three altars, a pulpit and much statuary, all elaborately carved out of rock salt. But services are now held only in the more modern but equally elaborate chapel of St. Cunigund, which is entered down 46 salt steps. The chapel is 50 yards long, and is used regularly for worship. The ballroom is a huge room, where miners' festivals are often held. A miners' orchestra plays regularly in this hall not only for the dances, but for the entertainment of visitors, for the mine is one of the wonders of the world and is much visited by tourists.

Purity of Water.

It is sometimes useful to be able to obtain an idea of the purity or otherwise of a given water supply without incurring the expense of a full chemical and bacteriological analysis. Among the constituents of sewage are phosphates in comparative abundance. If a clear glass bottle is nearly filled with the water to be tested, a lump or two of sugar added, and the whole corked tightly and placed in a sunny place for two or three days, the water should remain quite clear. If, however, it contains phosphates in excess, a milkiness will have developed in it, in which case the suspicion of contamination would be sufficiently confirmed to warrant a full analysis if the water supply before any more of it is used for drinking purposes.

St. Peter's at Rome.

St. Peter's at Rome is a Basilicathe Basilica Vaticana—but it never was, and is not now a cathedral—the church where a bishop has his official see or seat. In Rome it is the Lateran church dedicated to Christ the Savior. and in the second place to St. John Baptist, which holds this dignity. Hence the inscription which all who go there may read, "Mother and Mistress of All Churches." In the Lateran, not in St. Peter's, the pontiff takes possession of his see; and in it the cardinal vicar holds ordinations, on Ember days. People use the word cathedral very loosely. But there is a grave error in describing St. Peter's as "the Cathedral of Christendom."

Had Dangerous Plaything. A fine afternoon for two children was

spoiled the other day by a policeman who discovered them playing with dynamite in a vacant lot in New York. When the policeman appeared the children fled. As they ran they dropped some of the playthings they had taken from a building under construction. The policeman found the playthings to be sticks of dynamite and percussion caps, used in blasting. The policeman chased the children to their homes and then made them pi up the dynamite and caps he hadn't place from which they had taken



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Basement of First State Bank

The Snuder Signal HARDY & CHAMBLESS, Publishers.

Snyder, Texas, January 29, 1915

B. C. Taylor, who has recently embarked in a mercantile business at Fluvanna was transacting business in Snyder Tuesday.

L. F. Beaver, of Fluvanna attended the Rebekah lodge here Monday night and mingled with friends Tuesday and subscribed for the Signal.

The Signal is proud of its big family of subscribers. They are nearly all prompt payers and those who appear delinquennt will come across before long.

A. T. Bridgeman was here Monday and was not talking politics, but when he was told that Colquitt was politically dead he said: "He will show up the livest sort of a corpse after awhile."

The Signal learns with a degree of pride that our fellow townsman, Pete M. Bolin has a son in the 34th legislature and a grandson who has a position as page in the house.

S. J. D. Hallman came in from Pyron Monday to pay his taxes and renew for the Signal. He says he has long since quit raising cotton. He can make more money raising maize and mules. Mrs. Hallman is right along by his side with her poultry yard and right now has an incuba- effect. tor full of eggs just about ready to

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In This Paper

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid Monday 4 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30

Choir practice following prayer Wednesday evening.

Teachers' Training Class Friday :30 p. m.

Teachers' Meeting following train-

Deacon's Meeting and Conference each First Sunday.

M. T. TUCKER, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. T. G. Deffebach, Supt. Everyone urged to be on time.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by thhe pas-

Everybody cordially invited to at- Buchanan, Supt. tend our services.

Prayer meeting and choir practice J. E. STEPHENS, Pastor.

First Christian Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. J. W.

Pastor Pearn will preach at 11 a. and 3rd Sundays. m. and 7:15 p. m..

at all the services. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Wm. PEARN, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. C. R.

Usual interest in Sunday School Both the midweek services are in one and are held on Friday nights at o'clock at present.

Junior Endeavor at 4:00 p m.

Ladies Societies at 4 p. m. as fol-

The public is invited to be present and 4th Sundays.

Grace Episcopal Church.

Services every second Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. E. J. Anderson, Superintendent. Holy Communion 10 a. m.

E. CECIL SEAMON, Rector

Church of Christ. Eld. A. B. Lawrence, Pastor. Preaching service 4th. Sunday in each month.

The Signal and Dallas News, \$1.75.

LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Public Notice of Dissolution of Part-

nership for the Purpose of

Incorporation

Notice is hereby given that the

partnership between J. S. Hardy, Olin

F. Hardy and J. B. Pickle under the

was dissolved on the 20th day of De-

der, Scurry County, Texas, by The

Snyder Signal, Incorporated, where

Witness our hands, at Snyder, Tex-

J. S. HARDY,

J. B. PICKLE.

OLIN F. HARDY,

as, this the 29th day of December.

Notice of Intention to Incorporate

newspaper published at the seat of

cember, A. D. 1914.

above described name.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Scurry

in the Snyder Signal, a newspaper Missionary on Monday after 2nd published in Scurry County, Texas, where the principal place of business of the said firm, known as the Snyder Signal, has its office.

That an application will be made for a charter for the said Snyder Signal and the said newspaper will be printed by the new corporation known as "The Snyder Signal, Incor-Morning prayer and Sermon 11 porated."

> Given under our hands at Snyder, Texas, this 29th day of December, D. 1914.

> > J. S. HARDY, OLIN F. HARDY, J. P. CHAMBLESS,

SANTA FE TIME TABLE



IMPORTANT CHANGES IN

Effective February 7th, 1915. .

Important changes will be made in through sleeping car, train servi and schedules on these lines as o lined in part below.

Train No. 922 South bound du Snyder 2:52 p. m.

Train No. 921 North Bound, due at Snyder 1:56 a. m.

Makes connection for points on Lamesa and Fioydada branches daily except Sunday.

For further particulars call on or phone 128, freight office, 253 passenger depot.

EXCURSION TRIP RATES. Waco, Texas, Jan. 26to 28, account

Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers Association, for above occasion will sell round trip tickets at All debts due to the said partner- one and one-third fare for round dered. The meter minimum will be and paid the price of the Signal sub- They were of course glad to find him ship are to be paid and those due trip, dates of sale, Jan. 24 and 25

J. M. RODGERS, Agt.

the business will be continued by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland, the Snyder Signal, Incorporated, as a of Dunn, were shopping in Snyder corporation and under the said last | Monday.

> Mrs. W. I. Hargis was hostess on last Friday afternoon to El Feliz

Special Notice

A few Signal subscribers are now about a year in arrears and their names will have to be dropped from the list unless settlement is made very soon. It would be our pleasure to wait on some of them awhile long-Notice is hereby given that upon er, but the postal laws will not per-

> Mr. P. S. McDermott was here Tuesday from Dermott.

given in compliance of Article 1124, Miss Mae McClinton has been suffering with a sprained ankle for Rev. Civ. Stat. 1911, and is hereby published for at least four successive weeks in Austin Statesman, a

the State Government of Texas, and Office over First State Bank.

Leftwich, Superintendent. Ladies Aid on Monday after 1st

Everybody knows that a five and ten cent store is the greatest money saving institution in the world. We never splurge. We just sell our goods at very LOW PRICES-too low in fact to make much of any profit. But we win out in the large volume of sales. For nearly everybody comes here, and they all buy.

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THE ARCADE, R. W. Nelson, Prop.

South Side Square

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES ARE TO BE LOWERED

Commencing February 1st, the following electric light rates will take

Residence rate-20c per K. W. H. with a discount of 5c per K. W. H., netting 15c per K. W. H. if paid at the office of the Snyder Ice and Elec-\$1.50 per month with no meter rent, the company furnishing and installing the meters free of charge.

Business House Rates-15c per K. W. H. with a discount of 3c per K. W. H., netting 12c per K. W. H. if paid at the office on or before the 10th. The meter minimum will be \$2.50 per month with no meter rent

Commencing February 1st, each customer will be mailed a statement of his account. The Electric Light office is in connection with the Snyder Signal office and all bills are payable there, the office hours being 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. of every week day.

Due to the all night service and the 24 hour service which will be commenced sometime before warm weather it will be necessary to put all customers on a meter basis.

The meters will be installed as soon after February 1st. as possible. From these who now own their meters and desire to sell them we will purchase the meters at actual

SNYDER ICE & ELECTRIC CO. ********************************

Sends Out Five Signals.

been in Scurry county for many try development. y ars-through sunshine and rainthrough seasonable years and drouth years and he has faith in this country. He wants people over in the eastern counties to know that Scurry county is a good countyto move tric Company, on or before the 10th newspaper publicity. To that end he Brother Tucker being sick and of the month following service ren- called on the Signal last Monday hurried home to minister to him.

the local paper and likes to encour-Our good friend, T. J. Broxson has age and help it in the work of coun-

Mrs. Tucker at Home

Mrs. M. T. Tucker and daughter, came home Sunday morning from Waco. They had expected to remain, to when people want cheap homes there till spring on account of Mrs. firm name of the "Snyder Signal" and he believes in the efficacy of Tucker's health, but they learned of scription to five different people up and about and able to fill his from the same discharged at Sny- limited to Jan 30th, 1915. over east. Tom Broxson stands by pulpit Sunday.

In Making Your PLANS FOR 1915

Your Grocery Account is one of the MOST ESSENTIAL. I will make it to your interest to supply your every want in Staple

Come in and Let's Talk About it

J. W. TEMPLETON,

East-side Square, Snyder, Texas

and Fancy Groceries line. . . .

the dissolution of the firm and partnership known as the Snyder Signal, it is the intention of the present owners of the said business firm, to become incorporated, and this notice is

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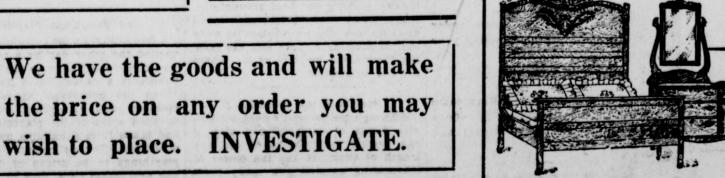


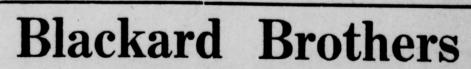
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Snyder, Texas



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We are going to give you an opportunity to complete your winter purchases on a great many items at a great saving FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th.

Staples

Amoskeag ACA Feather Tick Guaranteed to hold feathers at Best grade outing 7c Best grade American calico 4c Best grade cotton flannell 33 1-3 off All blankets at Best grade gingham Good as gold bleached domestic at

All Ladies Coats, Coat Suits and Skirts go at one-half price All Mens' Clothing and Odd Pants at one-third off

Notions

7 spools ONT thread 25c 7 spools San Silk 25c 3 cakes Palm Olive soap 25c 25c grade Colgates Talcum Powder 15c

We are offering you these close prices in order to close out all winter goods so as to make room for the Big Stock of Spring Goods that will soon be coming in. Come early and get your pick of these Great Bargains.

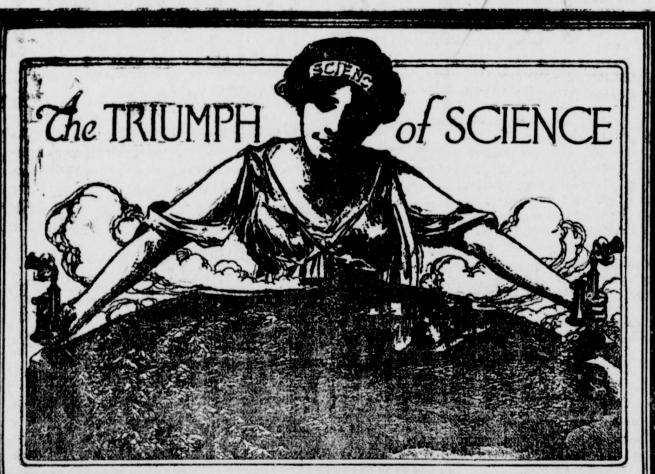
Townsend-Oldham & Company

On the Busy Side of the Square Snyder, Texas

uable. Ask Towle.

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See Hardy M. Boyd for Abstracts. were shopping in Snyder Tuesday. Office over First State Bank.



Talking by Telephone from New York to San Francisco Is Now an Accomplished Fact.

THE fatest and greatest triumph in the art of telephony is a transcontinental telephone service, the equal of which is not even approached in all the other nations of the world. Within a short time it will be open for public use.

This splendid scientific achievement is the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill. The human voice has been made to travel as fast as light over a distance of 3,400 miles and is reproduced perfectly and instantly across the continent.

This work was planned and completed by the Experimental and Research Department of the Bell System which consists of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated and Connecting Companies, giving universal service to 100,000,000

With no traditions to follow and no experience to guide, this department which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators---the graduates of 140 universities---has created an entirely new art-the art of telephony, and has given to the people of this country a telephone service that has no equal anywhere in the world.

It has required vast expenditures of money and immense concentration of effort, but these have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. The transcontinental telephone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of 21,000,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations located everywhere throughout the United States.



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

J. C. Dawson to E. E. Erwin, part of block 57, in original town of Snyder, also lot 11 in block No. 11, Provident Heights, \$125.

A. Rhoades to M. M. Cox, certain parcel of land out of section 133, block 97, H. & T. C., \$65.

Bob Warren and W. W. Rogers to J. M. Denson, lot 3 in block 9, T. N. Nunn additioon, \$50.

G. O. Bateman and wife to Roy once. F. Austin, north half of Section 1tp 196 in block 97, H. & T. C. survey, \$4,950.

leigh, \$100.

Park add. \$7,500.

block 17, Lundy Park add. \$500.

W. W. Boon and wife to M. Stacy Baptist Church at Hermleigh one don't like it. H. G. Towle. acre in block 127, Hermleigh, \$400.

in block 28, Snyder, \$50.

W. H. Minyard to J. E. Minyard, block 97, H. & T. C., \$100 and as- isaction. Try it and be convinced. We man top, clear vision rain shield, full sumption of indebtedness.

J. C. McDermott and wife to P. S. McDermott, northwest quarter of Section 491 in block 97 H. & T. C. \$10 and cancellations of certain note

J. H. Patterson to Emma G. Adams, lots 10, 11, 12 in block 136 in yellow yams. We sell them cheap. town of Fluvanna, \$6,250.

block 54, Hermleigh, \$350.

W. D. Huffman and wife, to T. H. Huffman, northeast quarter of Section 395 in block 97, H. & T. C. \$666 and assumption of balance due

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The Dodge Car is Here

Dodge Bros. cars have arrived. The first snow of the season in Hundreds of people have seen this Roy F. Austin to Norman S. Aus- Scurry county fell last Friday night. new marvel of the automobile world tin, north half of Section 196 in blk. The early part ofthe night was bit on exhibit in Snyder for the past 97, H. & T. C., \$1.00 and assumption ter cold with some ominous looking few days. Mr. Fred A. Grayum is of certain indebtedness described in clouds skirting the eastern horizon, the District Dealer for Dodge Broth-During the night the clouds spread ers in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and thicker and the snow fell so gently Fisher counties. More interest has Arthur Yonge, to Hermleigh Ware that sleepers were surprised Satur- been disployed in this car, perhaps House Company, block 3 in Herm- day morning to see all out of doors than any other automobile on the covered in two inches of snow. Again market from the reason that it there was a light snow mist on Sat- marks the advent of a machine made E. C. Dodson and wife to W. J. urday night. It was a real case of up of the very best materials possi-W. Moffett, lots 3 and 4 and part of winter which has continued to hold ble at an exceedingly low price. It lot 2 in block 1, Snyder and 144 ft us in its grip this week. Ice is in has been termed the car of mystery by 144 ft, in lot 4, block 17 Lundy evidence all about and hydrants and from the fact that nothing was water pipes which have not had the known of its makeup until it was

W. J. W. Moffett and wife to J. replaced with new ones. It has been It is an automobile complete in M. Jones, 144 by 144 feet in lot 4. a harvest time for plumbers and every detail and the confidence and desirability of this new machine is evidenced by the fact that 14,000 Bring the new adding machine dealers applied for local agencies beand W. W. Echols, trustees Central back in twenty-four hours if you for any detail of specifications or price were given out from the fac-

To the critical observer there is nothing about this car to call forth Parker, west half of lots 2 and 3, to Mr. E. W. Clark, of Fort Worth. anything but admiration. A powerful 35 horse power machine of 110 in wheel base, large wheels, ample The kind that burns, makes no room for five passengers, electrically floating rear axle, genuine leather upholstery and beautifully finished' backed up by \$60,000,000.00 of assets and the world wide reputation Ben Franklin Womack came in of Dodge Brothers who have manu-Monday and ordered the Signal and factured the vital parts for more than two-fifths of all the automobiles in use, makes this a car that com-Just received large shipment, of petes with all machines up to a value of \$2,000.00 and the most attractive bargain on the market.



HERMLEIGH, TEXAS

Prof. Howell and family are enjoying a visit from his mother. Her home is near Clyde.

W. W. Echols made a business trip to Abilene last week.

Miss Blanche Ely visited her sister in Snyder last Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Northcutt is still quite sick

Conway, Taylor is here looking after his cattle interests.

M. Stacey went to Bethel last

Quite a large crowd heard Dr. Souther's lecture "The Boss Devil" at the school auditorium last Thurs-

Cleve Patterson had business in Snyder last Sunday.

Miss Charlie Card visited home folks at Canyon Saturday and Sunday. Her cousin Miss Mae Tisdale, of Argyle came back here to spend the week with her.

came home from Fort Worth Sun-

trip to Snyder this week.

-REPORTER

FLUVANNA, TEXAS

Miss Edish Clift, of Hermleigh then laid off our wslks. visited her sister, Miss Pearl Clift, Saturday until Monday.

acted business in our town Monday, rocks tomorrow.

On account of sickness the Pre- Watch Plainview School grow! siding Elder of this district postponed quarterly conference from Satur-

Rev. Hull, of Snyder, the Scurry County Missionary of the Baptist Wednesday church preached here Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week.

here at the first Baptist Church next Sunday morning and night.

Judge C. E. Reeder of Gail, was over one day last week.

Mrs. S. P. Smith is visiting her parents at Rule, Texas this week.

Miss Katie Thompson is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Davidson, at Gail.

Miss Lillie Kenneday became delirious one day last week and is reported in a serious condition at this work.

Rcs. Phone 67

Snyder,

writing. She has been teaching in the Hood settlement for the past two

The snow was very light over this part of the country last week.

Fred Morris and Dick Blanton visited Justiceburg last week.

H. P. Donaldson, who lives on J. H. Hughes place is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKnight left Monday for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Surratt at Bronte, Texas.

Albert Smith left last week for his home in New Mexico.

J. R. Wills had four nice Jersey last week.

J. I. Parker from near Treadway s visiting his family this week.

PLAINVIEW

Since we last had our items in your paper we have made some improvements in our school. First we Pennix Echols and Fred Brock have had the good sum of eleven pupils added to our number, which makes us now a school of forty-five. Firty-five wide-awake boys and girls Dr. Brock now drives a new car. who are willing to work in the school and on the grounds, can make, with Dr. L. E. Trigg made a business the aid and guidance of a teacher a good school. We have bought a swing that will add to the pleasure of the children.

On Wednesday, Mr. Allen Howell, W. R. Craft, A. R. Ball, Fred Mor- one of Plainview's good, interested ris and several other Fluvannaites trustees and patrons came over to are attending court in Snyder this our school and broke our garden, plowed furrows for our trees and shrubbery, and around our fence,

The children at noon hunted over the surrounding pastures and gathered enough rocks for border of one Smith Brock, of Hermleigh trans- walk and we have promise of more

Mrs. Allen Howell has been on the day of last week until Tuesday of sick list this last week but was able Miss Morrow's room, 5th Grade: to be out today.

Miss Mary Howell visited school

Mr. John Casey and Mr. Raymond Fisher from Thorn, Texas, are help-Rev. A. J. Leach will hold services ing Mr. Ditto on his farm this month

> Mr. Andy Logan is harrowing his land, getting ready to plow it.

Mr. Boles has been to Anson on business this last week.

Mrs. Eva Ray made several calls in the community this week.

The health of the community is

All children are attending school very regularly and doing very good

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DUNN, TEXAS

Everybody is feeling in the most excellent humor since the snow for we all feel that we have had a little breath of winter.

Miss Mae Durham, wno has been teaching school at Sweetwater came home Saturday afternoon and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Miss Ruth Jordan is quite sick.

Mr. Bill Corneal of Huckabee is visiting Rev. J. H. Ellis and family.

Mr. J. P. Billingsley and son, Dick made a business trip to Snyder on Tuesday.

Brewer Palmer, Barney Glenn, Dick Billingsley, Walter Harris and Misses Lucretia Morrow aand Lena Ramsour went to Snyder Friday afternoon and stayed until Sunday

George Ellis, Bill Corneal, Jess Garner, Roy Blackard and Tom Robinson were in Snyder Saturday night attending the opera.

Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright spent cows shipped in from Killeen, Texas, Sunday with Mr. N. H. Durham and family.

> Clifton Doak was visiting the homefolks again this week.

Mr. Ed. Watkins and family have moved to Snyder.

The names of the pupils of the honor roll are the following A. N. Epps' room, Eleventh Grade:

Tenth rade: Byron Durham, Virgle Humphrey, Lou Ellis,

Catherine Head,

Irene Durham Ninth Grade Jimmie Billingsley,

Charlie Byrd. Portia Morrow. Myrtle Hancock,

Fred Doak. Miss Ramsour's room, 6th Grade:

Ola Durham. Morelza Morrow. Marie Palmer, Verlie Lay,

Edward Head. Seventh Grade: Rellie Smith.

Eula Kirtley, Alice Humphrey,

Review Class: Nellie Cotton

Irene Brown,

Clare McFarland.

Hugh Billingsley, Ollie Head, Arlie Taylor,

Loyd Cotton, Lester Sellers. Olympus Huling,

Bennett Newton, Hollis Russel, Fairy Doak. Vera Humphrey,

Inez Newton, Fourth Grade: Dive Dunn.

Alvin Howell, Young Hammond, Guy Ellis.

Mary Alderson Ora Norred. liss Ohlhousen's room, 3rd. Grade:

Mae Head. Lawrence Clark Willie Howell,

Vashti Epps. C. L. Wescott, Mary Kidd, Ozie Williams.

econd Grade: Ivory Wescott, Ruby Lay. Martha Morrow Alithe Epps,

Sarah Smith Irby Newton. Gladys Hudson, Elzie Ellis, Bernice Wade,

rst Grade: Mertice Smith. Dildy Smith, Minnie Kidd. Floyd Balding, Pauline Taylor,

Charlotte Head. Ina Gallehan,

- SPRUCE.

CROWDER

We presume people were surprised ast Saturday morning to find the ground covered with snow. It was so with the writer.

Farmers are needing fair weather so they can wind up their cotton

Brother Plant preached at Crowder Sunday afternoon, but called over to take him home.

in the night service on account of cold weather.

Claud, Addie and Ola Busby spent Sunday evening with friends in Sny-

R. L. Turner has threshed out 4: oushels of Sudan grass seed.

George Powell made a business trip to Rotan last week.

A few people from this community attended the party Friday night at Mr. Allen's near Canyon.

Mrs. Mae Crowder is visiting her grandmother and her aunt on the

Ruby Pope spent part of last week ith Oia Busby.

W. H. Cordell spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends near Dunn. TOP KNOT

An automobile to trade for a good close in rent house in Snyder. Machine is in fine shape and a bargain at \$750.00. See us at once.

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Reported Marriage.

Some days ago it was reported here that Miss Maud Nevels, who taught school in Snyder last year was married some time ago to Mr. Thad Crossett.

This paper has not had positive informatioon to that effect, but the Lynn County News, of January 22, gives the following report:

"The report has been current in Tahoka for the past two weeks that Miss Maude Nevels, sister of Will Nevels, vice president of the First National Bank here, had married Thad Crossett, of Lamesa, who wa convicted for the alleged murde Bullock near Lamesa. months ago. We had refrained from printing said report until it was confirmed. A reliable citizen tells us that he had the story from Attorney Cunningham of Abilene, who defend-

Thad was given thirty years in the trial court; on appeal the sentence was cut to five. He served about six months and was made a trusty and was pardoned before he had spennt a year behind the bars. According to the rumor, Miss Nevels was instrumental in securing Thad's pardon and they were married immediately he was a free man."

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O. B. COLQUITT ANNOUNCES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

Dallas, Jan. 26 .- Former Governor Colquitt arrived here today from Texas City and announced himself definitely as a candidate for the United States Senate from Texas.

"I am in the race for Senator in 1916, regardless of who else may enter. The more the merrier. The politicians, as they always have been will be against me, but the people of Texas will stand by me," said Colquitt. Colquitt left tonight for New York, St. Louis and other eastern points. He has not decided whether to make his home here or in Hous-

Car o split wood to be sold at once. See it at Jim Dawson's. Also car of blocks and 4 foot wood. Any kind of wood you want and the very best quality.

JIM DAWSON. Phone 154.

Broxson & Mitchell report the sale this week if the Tom Casstevens farm east of town to Mr. Wal-

We pay cash for your poultry and eggs. Phone 35 Snyder Fruit Company.

Mrs. J. Longbotham and Miss Ma-

rietta Longbotham went to Roscoe Tuesday to attend a wedding. R. E. D. Smith, one of Dunn's

prominent merchants was it. Snyder

Tuesday, on business Born, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Gale,, 16 miles west of Snyder, a

J. A. Hood, Walter Gentry and W H. Anderson were here Morday from Hermleigh. Mr. Anderson was doing jury service and the others drove

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WAR ON HIGH PRICES WAR!! WAR!

Beginning Saturday, January 30th, and Ending February 10th.

We will sell at public sale, the entire stock of C. R. Fellmy's store, consisting of men's furnishings, boots, shoes, hats, clothing and trunks. This enormous stock must be sold and liquidated in 10 days --- 10 days of fast and furious selling, that will astonish the buying public of Snyder and surrounding country, 10 days of war on high prices that will open the eyes of the people of Scurry county, to the fact that we are making prices that have never been heard of in the history of the City of Snyder. Everything must go to make room for our large stock of merchandise bought for spring, nothing reserved, every article in the house marked down at cost and very often at less than cost of manufacturer. Don't fail to come to this the greatest public sale ever held in this town, don't deceive yourselves by thinking this is a trumped up fake sale, for it is a genuine public sale of new and up-to-now men's furnishing goods. Remember, every item marked down, take advantage of this great public sale and make one dollar do the work of two. This is an opportunity of a life time, don't miss it you will regret it. Sale opens Saturday January 30th sale closes Wednesday, Feb. 10th, remember the date, Come, Come, Come, Below is a list of a few of the many good things that are to be found, read them over carefully. Come early and get the best.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT will be given to all who pay their Account!

DAILY NEEDFULS
5c Handkercriefs. Public Sale
Price 3c
10c Men's Sox, black or tan, Pub-
lic Sale Price 4c
15c Men's Sox, black, tan or col-
ors. Public Sale Price 9c
25c Men's Sox, black, white, tan
and colors Public Sale Price 19c
35c Men's Sox, black, white, tan
or colors. Public Sale Price 24c
50c Men's Suspenders, Public Sale
Price 39c
25c Men's Suspenders, Public Sale
Price 19e
10c Men's Canvas Gloves. Public
Sale Price 7c
50c Men's and Boys' Gloves. Pub-
lic Sale Price 39c
75c Men's Gloves. Public Sale
Price 59c
1.00 Men's Gauntlett and fire proof
gloves. Public Sale Price 79c
\$1.50 Men's Gloves. High grade
fire proof, horse hide and buck. Pub-
lic Sale Price
Every glove in the house high
class and all new stock, bought for
Spring. Just come in.
50c and 75c Men's Mufflers made
from good grade silk serge poplins
and Herringbone. Public Sale Price
39с
25c Men's Garters, made just like
the 50c Paris. Public Sale Price 19c
50c Men's Ties Four in Hands.
strings and bows, all colors and style
Public Sale Price 39c
35c Men's Ties, same as above on-
ly not quite so good. Public Sale
Price 24c
25c Men's Ties, same as above on-
ly the silk is not so heavy. Public
Sale Price 19c
1.75 and \$2.00 Silk Muiflers, very
large size. Public Sale Price \$1.39
10c 2 in 1 Shinola, shoe polish.
Public Sale Price 7c
10c Jet Oil and shoe stain. Public
Sale Price 7c
5c Shoe Laces 5-4 blackand tan,
Public Sale Price 2c
35c Silk Handkerchiefs, all colors
and white. Public Sale Price 19c
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MEN'S PANTS
Every pair of pants in the house is

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MEN'S AND BOYS SUITS

We have decided to no longer carry men's and boys' suits in stock so we have decided to mark them all during this sale so they are bound to go. Dor.'t fail to see our suits we will save you almost one-half the

\$10.00 Men's Suits. Public Sale Price \$6.39 \$12.50 Men's Suits. Public Sale Price \$8.98 \$18.00 Men's Suits. Public Sale Price \$9.98

BOY'S LONG PANTS \$12.00 Boy's Pants. Public Sale Price \$6.98 BOY'S KNEE PANTS

\$6.50 Boy's Knee Pants. Public Sale Price \$3.98 \$5.50 Boys Knee Pants. Public Sale Price \$3.29 1 lot Men's and Boy's Odd Vests all must go 98c

TRUNKS AND GRIPS

Each and every one of our trunks suit cases, including Steamer Trunks and Travelers Grips are new and high class in every way. We can suit you, no matter what you want.

7.50 Trunks heavy ribbed and brass bumpers, two compartments and trays and heavy brass locks. Public Sale Price \$5.98 \$6.00 Trunks same as above only 2 inches smaller. Public Sale Price

...... \$4.79 \$6.50 Trunks, same as above only heavier bound sheet iron. Public Sale Price \$5.49

\$12.50 Suit Cases, 30 Inch, all leather, heavy double straps and kid lired throughout. Public Sale Price \$7.00 Suit Cases, same as above in every way, only 3 inches shorter,

\$1.50 Suit Cases, 24 inches long, made of heavy water proof canvas duck, 2 straps and heavy brass lock. Public Sale Price \$1.19

\$1.25 Suit Cases, same as above in every way, only 2 inches shorter Public Sale Price 89c \$15.00 Men's Travelling Bags,

made of extra good quality red leather, double leather handles, straps and press-in lock and kid lined. Public Sale Price \$11.98 \$10.00 Men's Travelling Bags,

same as above only size smaller. Pub-2.50 Grips, imitation leather, best that can be got for the money. Public Sale Price \$1.98

MEN'S SHOES

6.00 Men's Shoes. They come in Patent Leather, Kid and Box Calf. Public Sale Price \$4.48 5.00 Men's Shoes, made of vici kid,

pat. colt, and velour calf, but. lace, and blucher styles. Public Sale Price 4.00 Men's Shoes, same as above, only not quite so good. Public Sale Price \$2.96

\$3.50 Men's Shoes, same as above, only not quite so good leather and workmanship. Public Sale Price 2.69 \$3.00 Men's Shoes, work shoes and dress shoes, made in all leathers and all styles. Public Sale Price . . \$2.69

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\$1.50 Men's Shirts. Very best of Percale and Madras stripes, checks and polka dots, full size and any length sleeve. Public Sale Price \$1.19 \$2.25 Men's Shirts. This includes Madras and all wool shirts, full line of sizes. Public Sale Price \$1.60

1.25 Men's Shirts made of guaranteed colors, Percale and Madras and comes in beautiful assortment of colors. Public Sale Price

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75c Men's Shirts made of good quality Percale, stripes, figures and solid colors. Public Sale Price . . 59c 50c Men's Shirts made of extra quality khaki satteen aand round thread cheviotts. Public Sale Price 39c 15c Arrow Brand Collars all sizes, and shapes. Public Sale Price 10c

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\$1.50 Special Lot Wool Shirts \$1.19

MEN'S HATS.

Our hat department is complete in every sense of the word, any style, any size and any price, all are marked at cost any many less than cost. This is the place to save money.

\$3,00 Men's Hats in all shapes, styles and colors and prices, these are made by the best factories the world affords. Public Sale price \$2.39 \$2.00 Men's Hats, they come in all

shapes, all colors and all sizes. Public Sale Price

\$1.50 Men's Hats, these are standard makes and come in all shapes and sizes.Public sale Price \$1.19 \$1.00 Men's Hats, the best \$1.00

hat that can be bought for the money Public Sale Price 25c, 50c and 75c Men's and Boys Caps, any size, color or shape, all in one lot at. Public Sale Price . . . 19c

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of these boots. They are the model of perfection in every way. Get a pair and be shod for years. Only a few pairs left. Get one while they last. \$14.00 Justin Shop Made Boots. The best that can be made for the money. Don't fail to get a pair. Public Sale Price \$12.98 \$13.50 Justin, Shop Made Beots, the name tells what it is. All sizes and shapes. Public Sale Price \$12.49 \$12.50 Justin Shop Made Boots made on the newest lasts and all

...... \$11.69 MEN'S UNDERWEAR

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50c Jersey Knit and Fleece Linex Shirts and Pants. All cold weather garments. Public Sale Price 39c \$1.00 Shirts, Pants and Union Suits, Jersey ribbed and heavy fleece lined, closed crotch and open crotch.

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REMEMBER---This is not a so called fire or quit business sale, but an honest effort to clean up at the end of the year of our winter stock of merchandise. Mother, bring your boys; wives, bring your husbands; sisters, bring your brothers. We want you all to come in and get prices, compare them with others and you will be surprised. Each and every item will be marked in plain figures, you can buy just as well as we. War! War---War on high prices. COME.

Sale begins Satur-30, at 8 o'clock.

day morning, Jan. C. R. FELLMY

Sale Closes Wednesday night, Feb. 10 at 9 o'clock.

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Snyder, Texas, January 29, 1915

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a nickel would be attractive to peo- 128. Cash received for cotton this ple, even in Snyder.

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nation has placed the order.

The "Dacia" took on her cargo of 11,000 bales of cotton in Galveston and then waited for suitable sailing weather. There was danger of rough sea about three miles out. ----

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WACO-County Judges and Commissioners Association. Tickets on

sale Feb. 2nd. and 3rd. Final limit Feb. 8th. Fare from Snyder,

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WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH | TEXAS.

Sales of cotton this season to date through Dallas buyers 1,031,719 bales, average price, high grades considered \$40 per bale or \$41,268,760. same period last season 614,569 bales, average price, lower grade A Jitney car ride across town for considered, \$55 per bale or \$33,630,season over last thus for \$7.638. 632. Export of cotton last week 270,-A few roomy convenient houses, 566 bales. Same week last year 141,-

Other crops this season more abundant and fetching higher prices The opinion is gaining force that than last season. The large hay crop the people should stand united for was worth thousands of dollars in the slogan: "Texas Will Feed Her- 1914. Truck gardens produced stuff all the year up to frost, which was unusual, this crop yielding thou-President Wilson will veto the sands of dollars. The melon crop was immigration bill because of its ef- abnormally large. The increase in forts to prohibit the coming of il- the weight of cattle in the cattle growing district was enormous on account of the fine grass all the Henry Ford, the automobile mak- year. The farmer's feed bill was cut er states that forty thousand cars down considerably on account of the have been ordered for use in the war fine pasturage all the summer. What in Europe. It was not stated which is the matter with Texas? She's all

MR. REEVES AND GOVERNOR FERGUSON.

Representative Reeves, one of the most pronounced prohibitionists in Texas says the more he sees of The State Senate made short work Governor Ferguson, the better he of the proposed bill to postpone col- likes him. It is praiseworthy in a lection of taxes by changing the time man to be broad enough to sidelimit from February to October. The track partisanism and recognize merbill was defeated by a vote of 17 to it. Of course, in after years, if Mr. Reeves should aspire to a state office, some will say he is a weak pro The legislative committees in Aus- because he liked Mr. Ferguson. tin have reported favorably on the There was never a more honorable equal suffrage bill, adversely on the man or more consistent prohibition-Bank of Texas bill and propose to re- ist that Will Mayes, but when he duce the membership of the house wanted to be governor, there were ex tremists who knifed him because. while appointing Senate Committees The new Krupp gun is said to he gave places to some antis and have a 25 mile range. When they tried to bring about sufficient har-

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Thos. B. Love of Dallas, wrote an I. B. Reeves, of Grayson coun- open letter to Governor Ferguson, ty who used to oppose everything fa- urging the passage of a law to limvored by Jim Ferguson has decided it a candidates campaign expenses. ... to side track prohibition and will The letter was a voluminous arguchampioon the Ferguson land rent ment in favor of such a law, seeking to show that the habit of spending large sums of money to get an of-Did it ever occur to you that fice, must put the candidate under if the police forces in the big cities unholy obligations to somebody should put a stop to robberies, as- who furnishes the money. Gov. Fer- stole the pastor's rubber breeches. It , saults and other criminalities there guson is not a man of many words would soon be a lot of policemen put -what he has to say he says in common English. As said of him last summer, you may not be able to pared to join the fire fighters after Congressman Mann needn't worry parse his sentences, but the commonabout a Wilson machine. The Ameri- est man in Texas very readily under-

He didn't enter into a long argu-New Jersey school master even with- men with Mr. Love, nor seek to justify his own expenditure of campaign work, either. money. He merely said: "Everybody knows Tom Love. Nobody will be deharmonious consideration of those us that Texas is that one. Compare are lights. matters which involve the welfare the constitution of the United States of the people."

> The Signal would like to see all. show and thereby raise a neat fund handy time to incorporate state-wide Come to Texas and ON TO SNYDER. Canyon City. to be used in caring for the ceme- prohibition in that instrument. Let's

The Legislature killed the bill to of us may be poor as Job's turkey, with that clause in it? but the people generally are in fair

DO YOUR TRAVELING

Very wonderful things happen sometimes. The Stamford News-Leader tells about a fire breaking out in its town which would have been a serious affair had the fire com pany not stopped it.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

enough factional foolishness.

What becomes of all the money made in the United States?-Stamford Leader.

wages, but we don't know.

Jess Thomas, editor of the Mineola Monitor wants to be postmaster at his town. We fail to see why a newspaper man would rather have the post master's cussin than the editor's roasting-but we hope Jess will get the job.

The Bronte Enterprise comes to us now with Guy R. Scott's name at the mast head. Guy comes boosting for his town and county.

The Texas Journalist is the official paper published in the School of Journalism at Austin, with Will H. Mayes, as chief editor. It is a model of neatness in print and makeup and carries first class reading matter. The Journalist is supposed to set the gauge for us country newspaper makers, but it is printed on a can afford to use.

The farmer is coming into his route. own. Everybody is now interested in him and what he plants. Ennis Daily

Next year is election year.

Claud Callan wants every boy to have educational advantages to enable him to read the democratic platform and sign his name to notes. That is alright, if he will support the platform after reading it and doesn't become an habitual note

Burglars broke into the Gaston Avenue Baptist church in Dallas and burglars .- Coleman Democrat-Voice.

They probably wanted to be pre-

The Jones county grand jury found twenty true bills in four days and didn't put in every minute at

ceived by his attempt to divert the tutional house cleaning, it seems to square, put in a clock and hoist some with that of Texas and see what a have a constitutional convention .-

Colorado Record.

tific men have ceased to be interest- illustrious servants.

money put up in the big cotton pool. between the two asprants. Democrats That looks like Texas people are able will have an opportunity to choose to take care of themselves.

learn that the government is not an repudiates the party leaders. pple tree whose fruit can be plucked at will and be re-supplied by na-

Little Signals

Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock ready to do it.

If, (with the accent on the last syllable) Snyder had a thousand miles of concrete sidewalks, and Search us.-The wife wants to there is plenty of room for that long know what becomes of our week's a string. I really believe Postmaster Burleson would readily consent to granting us free mail delivery.

> When Snyder gets six or eight passenger trains each day some arrange ments will have to be perfected to prevent the closing of the general delivery, money order and stamp windows at the post office every time a train comes in. Why not begin now to practice on a plan even if more clerks have to be employed.

> Wanted-a few more farmers in

ier. Who will break the ice?

finer grade of paper than most of us in Snyder and the new electric light this government to adopt such a touch with the R. S. & P. people and plant manager is "rearing to go." policy if the executive hadthe yow get them to run two trains a day His new machinery equipment is en- e't de se.

> One thing right after anotherwhen's the time for city candidates to bob up?

Be a game, enthusiastic and coninuous West Texas booster.

Paint up, brush up, clean uppring is coming.

Organize.

Revive the Y. M. B. L.

banquet? O. Lykes would be glad the house last week. to figure with us.

will soon be 110 in the shade.

If any state ever needed a consti- figure on curbing the Court House action is barred.

New people are locating in Scur- will have consideration. simple thing the former is. There are ry county every day-a boarding The Wiley Cotton Warehouse bill many things in the Texas organic law house will open next week. The San- was favorably reported.

COLQUITT & HENRY

Prohibitionists have tried, three Ex-Governor Colquitt is asking the tributing to campaign funds. postpone tax delinquency and it was times to put statewide prohibition people of Texas to send him to the The people, all but a few detailed ment of the administration is so this bill defeated. newspaper reporters have almost pleasing to politicians in New York forgotten about the political trou- an dMichigan that they have asked fire insurance companies pay their bles in Mexico. The war methods ov- the ex-Governor to make speeches agents in Texas the same commiser there are so crude and their po- up there and let them hear him de- sions they pay in other states. litical affairs so unstable that scien- nounce the democratic party and its

Congressman R. L. Henry also wants to go to the Senate. He recent- University, A. & M. College, State Local bankers say there have ly made a speech before the Texas School of Mines, School of Industrial than usual to borrow money to pay ment and praise of every public act under a Board of Regents. axes, and city bankers say there of President Wilson and the Demohas been almost no demand for the cratic regime. It is up to the people as

comes around.

TO THE WORLD

lators seem to think we have had than \$1000 to install it and he is the world, and it is up to the bellig- international entnanglements. erants to take care of the contraband The following quotation from the Washington letter is a plain statement of the neutral position and is apt to be adopted as an international doctrine.

The President says:

"If any American citizens, partisans of Germany and Austria-Hungary, feel that this administration is acting in a way injurious to the cause of those countries, this feeling results from the fact that on the high seas the German and Austro- the money sent here to be loaned Hungarian naval power is thus far to farmers was not applied for. This inferior tothe British. It is the business of a belligerent operating on the high seas, not the duty of a neutral, to prevent contraband from reaching an enemy. Those in this country who sympathize with Ger- The legislative proposition to remany and Austria-Hungary appear fer to County option the matter of Scurry County. Diversification qual- to assume that some obligation rests voting funds for County parks deifications are about the only require- upon this government in the perfor- serves consideration. Every town mance of its neutral duty to pre- ought to have park privileges, so the vent all trade in contraband and people could get out in good weather Something should be done about thus to equalize the difference due for recreation. the scarcity of rent cottages in Sny- to the relative naval strength of the belligererts. No such obligation exists; it would be an unneutral act, ago that the best way to do a thing The "White Way" fever is raging an act of partiality on the part of is to do it. Now, why not get in

"If Germany and Austria Hungary cannot import contraband from this country, it is not because of Monday passed to engrossment the this fact., the duty of the United anti-fee bill and a bill to prohibit States to close its markets to the betting on elections. allieis. The markets of this country are open on equal terms, to every nation, belligerent or neutral.

SOME LEGISLATIVE WORKS

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The committees in the 34th legis- on living conditions here. lature have been busy along respective lines. The appropriations committee may not report till March and it now looks like a 90 days session.

The Senate adopted a resolution | ending Jan. 28. Let's have an old fashioned "get- endorsing the Wilson administration is a cinch they were not Methodist to-gether" meeting of business men. and McNealus, of Dallas, was the only vote against it; as Beard of Why not have a business men's Houston was the lone opposition in

The Ferguson land rent bill has been favorably reported, also a bill Here's hoping the side walk fever to require hotels and restaurants to

sterilize their dishes in hot water. A bill has been offered to provide Tax money is stacking up in the that where no effort is made to colcity and county treasuries, so let's lect back taxes four years old, that

A woman suffrage delegation went before both houses and a constitutional amendment on that line

our people give special attention this that properly belong in the statutes. Ita Fe will be compelled to run more Senator Johnson sent in a bill year to cultivation of flowers and And then framing and adopting a trains and the R. S. & P. may put on asking for appropriation to erect next fall we could pull off a flower brand new constitution would be a a couble service. Keep up courage, temporary Normal School building at

The House supported Lewelling's bill for purificatioon of elections by prohibiting corporations from con-

The bill to permit extension of corwise in them to do it. Texas people in the constitution—then how can United States Senate and to that porate powers—known as the Texas are not in the pauper class. Some you hope to get a new constitution end has arrayed himself against Company bill has created much in-President Wilson and the democratic terest. It is expected that the Stannational administration. His indict- dard Oil Company will try to have

An effort will be made to have

The bill to divorce cotton gins and oil mills favorably reported.

Efforts are being madeto put the peen fewer applications this year legislature and accorded full endorse Arts and Prairie View Normal, all

THAT DACIA AFFAIR

between a man who is always loyal rying last week over how to deal pository for the next two years of the to democracy and one who has been with the steamship Dacia, then in County Funds, also of the County "The public must sooner or later, honored for twenty years and now docks at Galveston. The Dacia was School Funds. Banks and others a German vessel and wanted to load qualified to bid please take notice. with a cargo of Texas cotton for Bids will be opened 1:30 p. m. Wed-It is said that some of the land mills in Germany. It was expected nesday, February 15, 1:1f. Certified ture!-Governor James E. Fergu- rent regulators down at Austin have that Great Britain would object, check of \$500, payable to the unson. In other words Governor Fer- presented a bill to provide that if a and to get around possible trouble, dersigned, required as an evidence of guson thinks we have to dig for our-landlord shall even try to ask more the ship was sold by Germany to a good faith. File bids with County selves and he about sounded the key- than a third and fourth of the crop | man in Detroit, who bears a German | Clerk before hour above named. note of life. Not much coming to the he shall forfeit his landlord's lien. name, and he proposes to put her in fellow who sits on his nest and ex- In that case a prospective tenant service as an American ship, flying 33-2t pects the government, state or na- might try to induce a landlord to ask the American flag. The scheme is tional, to feed him like the mother for a bonus—then there would be believed to be a German plan to get | Miss Lucretia Morrow of Dunn, bird takes care of her young .- Abi- a hot time when settlement day the United States into their war. It visited friends in Snyder during the is known that at least two British post week or 4.

COMMERCE OF NEUTRAL OPEN cruisers are lying off Galveston ready to engage the ship as soon as she clears. The American compan-President Wilson, Secretary Bry- ies have agreed to insure the cargo an and Counselor Lansing have pre- of cotton but refused to insure the pared and had published a letter to vessel. It is expected that the ship will be seized before she reaches Senator Stone in regard tothe Am- Bremen and Germany hopes the my! wouldn't that sound good. A erican duty toward the shipping to United States will interfere for her clock on the splendid temple of jus- belligerent nations. In this letter protection, but the American peotice is what I mean. Many expres- they have laid down a principle gov- ple hope that Washington will keen sions favoring a clock on the court erning the attitude of a neutral coun hands off and if the brazenness of house have been heard by the Sig- try regarding contraband. A neutral the ship's owners gets them into the If given any kind of a show, we nal man. Mr. Broxson said he would nation canact discriminate in the clutches of Great Britain, leave them are of the opinion that Governor give a five dollar bill toward a fund shipment of commerce without lay- to their own luck. Let us hope that Ferguson will give us a business like to put a striking clock in the dome ing itself open to charge of partial- President Wilson may have the supadministration.—Big Springs Herald. where there was one intended. Mr. ity; therefore it is contended that port of Congress and his own coun-The outlook is encouraging. Legis- Towle says it will cost something less | American commerce is open to all trymen in his efforts to keep out of

> A laborer named Fuller in Fort Worth was going home Saturday night with the first week's pay he had earned for a long time. He was assaulted. Acid was thrown into his face and he was robbed. On the same night a Greek boy was murdered there and his body was hidden in a culvert. Great is Fort Worth.

Come bankers in Texas say that shows that Texas is not "broke" and that Texas farmers are not disposed to morrow money merely because somebody is willing to lend it.

It has been said by somebody long between Roscoe and Snyder?

The House of Representatives on

When the housewife in Snyder finds that she has to pay two dollars for a sack of flour, the whole family can begin to see that war even in a far off country has effect

____ Golden Nuggets

Following is a list of new subscriptions and renewals for week

C. P. Shafer, Snyder,

J. H. Jean, Snyder, W. H. Huckabee Snyder,

W. R. Chick, Snyder,

C. C. Patterson, Snyder,

Dr. D. B. Crawley, King, Miss, L. H. Murrell, Lexington,

E. H. Coston, Evant. B. H. Coston, Richland Springs,

T. T. Smith, Route 5, E. A. Watson, Snyder.

J. B. Taylor, Fluvanna,

Rev. J. T. Renfro, Electra, O. M. Renfro, Venus,

C. W. Broxson, Alvarado, C. W. Luther, Georges Creek,

W. L. McEachen, Lillian, J. W. Mauldin, Snyder,

S. J. D. Hallman, Pyron.

R. L. Elkins, Monument, N. M. A. J. Ellerd, Route 5,

E. H. Holland, Venus, J. T. Beall, Route 1,

Rev. D. H. Burt, Snyder,

Misses Lindsey, Snyder,

Leon Wren, Snyder, B. F. Womack, Snyder,

D. W. Solomon, Dermott,

J. P. Watts, Snyder,

D. M. Corley Snyder,

Ira Sturdivant, Snyder, J. P. Beck, Snyder,

L. F. Beaver, Fluvanna, T. J. Blackburn, Snyder,

Allen Warren, Snyder,

H. M. Murphy, Hermleigh, H. T. Black, Camp Springs,

Chas. McDowell, Route 2, H. T. Walton, Route 5,

E. H. Burditt, Route 1, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Snyder.

G. K. Elkins, Polar, County Funds-School Funds

The Commissioners' Court of Scurry County invites sealed bids for the Our National authorities were wor privilege of becoming the County De-

> C. R. BUCHANAN, County Judge, Scurry Co.

Snyder, round trip, \$9.60.

round trip. \$11.95.

G. S. HARDIN, Agt.

Parties living at a distance will find it greatly to their advantage to trade here by mail. We will fill your orders faithfully and exercise every care to please you, should selections prove unsatisfactory they may be returned at our expense.

MAIL ORDERS New Express and

Freight

This week has witnessed busy times in our store, we have been invoicing, rearranging the entire stock, receiving and placing on display new spring arrivals and various other things before the departure of our buyers for Eastern markets, and we are glad to announce that they go with the determination to seek out the very best everywhere to offer the people of Scurry county. Every day now will bring forward many

Added Attractions To Our Big Store

and we expect the greatest selling we have ever had here. We have now in transit the following which will arrive next week. You will find a splendid assortment in the new spring ginghams, new spring flaxons (white goods), new spring voiles, new spring costume crepes and new spring silks, new spring fabrics for kimonas, and

Pictorial Review = PATTERNS =

Multitude of Items that will be Coming in by Express

Items for Women and Children

Wonderful Bargains are the e noted below and you may be sure that these lots will not last long at the prices quoted. These are the odds and ends and accumulations from our big 13 days sale. Read on! Read every item.

Women's Shoes 98c pair Women's Slippers 98c pair Women's Sweaters, a job lot of Sweaters we will close out 37c to \$1.98

Store News of Vital Interest Noting Important Changes

make it that price thanto charge 25c, so it is easy to understand that the savings to he trade will at once become an inducement and great saving

We will use a cashier and wrapper in our store, thereby eliminating

We want every man and every woman to feel that you have an interest in our business and help us to build it to even greater propor-

We have est blished a set, fixed policy of buying for cash—this

Items for Men

Special and extraordinary values will be found in these items listed for men. They are all odds and ends from the big 13 days sale. Certainly no man has ever seen better values, so come in early as each lot will go quickly.

A lot of Men and Boys Shoes 98 c pair

300 Boy's heavy undershirts and drawers at 11c per Garment

A Card of Thanks

The great sale which began Jan. 9, and Closed Jan. 23, by far surpassed our most hopeful expectations. It proved to us that the people had confidence in our doing just what we advertised that we would do. We advertised bargains and the people got bargains. Among the many, many hundreds of people who attended this great sale all seemed to be happy and delighted with their purchases.

Now we THANK the people for their patronage and we mean what we say

THE BIG STORE

CATON = DODSON Dry Goods Company

MID=WINTER SALE!

Starts Saturday, Jan. 30th, 1915 \$20.000.00 Worth of High-Class Merchandise

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Clothing, Furnishings, Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Garments, for men, women and children, will be thrown on the market regardless of profit or first cost. Never before in the history of Snyder have you seen such cutting and slashing of prices, never before have the people of Scurry county had such an opportunity to save money on Dry Goods. You have seen some so called cut price sales right here in Snyder this season, we want you to come the first day and compare the quality of our goods and the price, with other sales that you have attended right here in Snyder this winter. We are willing to abide by your verdict.

We have entirely too many winter goods and are determined to sell them out in the next two weeks, if price cutting will do it. We do not want to carry over one single piece of winter goods. As has been our custom before, we mean to clean up each and every winter garment and be ready to start in the next season with entirely new stuff. Sale starts Saturday, January 30th, 1915 and runs 13 selling days. Everything in the house goes in this sale, nothing reserved and you will miss the chance of your life if you do not come, Come the first day and every other day that you can. We will be putting in new goods from time to time and if you don't see what you want the first day, probably you will the next. Plenty of extra help has been employed and you will be waited upon promptly. This sale positively for cash. No goods charged during this sale. 13 sale days, positively beginning, Saturday, January 30th, continuing Monday, Feb. 1; Tuesday, Feb. 2; Wednesday, Feb. 3; Thursday, Feb. 4: Friday, Feb. 5; Saturday, Feb. 6; Monday, Feb. 8; Tuesday, Feb. 9; Wednesday, Feb. 10; Thursday; Feb. 11: Friday Feb. 12; Saturday, Feb. 13. Come the first day, come every day, you will be welcome.

Men and Boys, Look!

A smashing sale of men's and boy's suits and Pants, positively being sold for less than wholesale cost. Come pick them out.

Ladies, Look!

Positively the biggest bargains in Odd Skirts of high grade Tailored Skirts ever shown or sold on any market. 2 doz. brand new ones, just in by express, all colors, worth double the price we are going to sell them at. We will throw the whole lot in. about 5 doz. in all and give them to you at your own price. Look at our prices, but don't pass judgment on them until you have seen the goods.

STAPLES

We have too much Outing Cloth and we do not want to carry it over. It is the 10 cent grade and worth that money, but to induce you to buy lots of it we are going to let you have it at 7 ecnts per yard. Better take lots of it.

All 10c Gingham at 8c per yd. All 12 1/2 c Gingham at 9c a yd. All 10c Bleached Domestic 8c yd Heavy 10c Cotton Flannel 8c a yd. Heavy 20c Feather Tick at 16c yd. Heavy 12 1/2 c Brown Drill at 9c Heavy 10c Brown Drill at 8c

WINDOW CURTAIN SCRIMS The nicest lot in town in white

and cream at 10c, 15c, 25c and 40c

12 1/2 c Creton at 9c 10c Creton at 8c DRESS GOODS

Dimities, Nainsooks, Cross Bar lawn, Long Cloth, Plain White Lawn Plain Ratine, Fancy Stripe Ratine, 50 cent Dress Linen in Pink, Blue, Cream and Linen Color at 35c a yard Light Weight Linen in Pink, Green and Black stripes, suitable for waists and little boys suits, 35 cent grade at 22c 25c Poplin at 18c 35c Soft Silk at 18c

50c Soft Silk at 35c

65c Soft Silk at 35c 75c Soft Silk at 50c 50c Wool Serge, red and green 38c \$1.00 all wool Serge at 72c LADIES' WEAR

½ dozen sets Furs left at great reduction. 1 Brown Set was \$15.00, Sale

Pr'ce \$11.00 1 White Set was \$17.50, Sale Price \$11.50 1 Spotted Leopard Set, was \$20.00 Sale price \$13.75 1 Misses Sabel Fox, was \$10.00, Sale Price \$7.50 1 Misses Sabel Coney, was \$7.50, Sale Price \$4.85 1 Misses Jap. Mink, was \$15.00 Sale Price \$9.75 25c Ve st and Pants at 18c 50c Vest and Pants at 38c \$1.00 Ladies Union Suits at 78c

Misses heavy Union Suits, 50 c ent ones at 38c Bleached Muslin Underwear. A big lot of it too numerous to mention

separately at big reductions. The finest grade of Ladies' Coat Suits, and Coats ever shown in Snyder at the greatest reductions ever offered in Snyder. They are the well known Palmer Garment. Come see them. We have got entirely too many and must convert them into cash at

\$35.00 Coat Suits at \$	17.50
\$30.00 Coat Suits at \$	15.00
\$25.00 Coat Suits at	12.50
\$20.00 Coat Suits at \$	10.00
\$17.50 Coat Suits at	\$8.75
\$15.00 Coat Suits at	\$7.50
\$35.00 Coat, finest in town \$	
\$25.00 Coat \$	
\$20.00 Coat	
\$15.00 Coat	
\$10.00 Coat	
\$7.50 Coat	\$4.50
\$5.00 Ladies Coat for	\$2.95
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S C	OATS
\$5.00 Misses Coat at	\$2.75

\$4.00 Misses Coat \$2.25 \$2.50 Misses Coat at \$1.65 Just few fine hats left. Values up to \$15.00. Choice of the whole lot for \$4.95 Cheaper ones at \$2.50

Children's Hats for 50c LADIES ODD SKIRTS

Cut one half in two. You get one end, I get the other. If you don't buy these, we both lose money.

\$3.50 Skirt for \$1.75 \$8.95 Skirt for \$2.00 \$4.50 Skirt for \$2.25 \$5.00 Skirt for \$2.50 \$6.00 Skirt for \$3.00 \$6.50 Skirt for\$3.25 \$7.50 Skirt for \$3.75 \$10.00 Skirt for \$5.00

BLANKETS, BLANKETS \$7.50 all wool Blankets for \$4.95

\$3.25 Wool Nap Blankets \$2.25 \$2.75 Wool Nap Blankets \$1.85 \$2.50 Wool Nap Blankets \$1.85 \$1.00 Cotton Blankets at 75 cents 65 cent Cotton Blanket at 45 cents

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Wool Shirts, all 34's, were 50c, now 35c Men's Heavy Ribbed Undershirts and drawers, were 50c, now .. 38c Boy's Heavy Unionsuits, were 50c now ½ 42c

Men's Web Seam, Drill Drawers, were 50c, now 42c CLOTHING, CLOTHING

Any Man's Suit in the house \$9.85 Values up to \$17.50. A good one for as low as ..\$4.85 BOYS KNEE PANTS SUITS Choice of any boy's suit for \$4.95 \$5.00 Boy's Suit for \$3.75 \$4.50 Boy's Suit for \$2.75 \$3.50 Boy's Suit for \$2.25 \$2.50 Boy's Suit for \$1.75 Big Cut in Boy's Knee Pants. Any Man's Hat in the house, except Stetson Hats for \$2.25 Any Stetson Hat for \$3.85

Boy's \$1.50 Hats for \$1.25

Boy's \$1.25 Hats for 95c

Boy's \$1.00 Hats for 85c

Men's 50c Winter Cap for ...25c

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

\$1.50 Work Glove for \$1.27 \$1.25 Work glove for 95c \$1.00 Work Glove for 75c

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

Space forbids us naming the price on shoes in full, but will give you some prices on some good strong work shoes. We have just got in our full line of Spring Shoes and Slippers and we cut the price on all alike.

Good	1	h	e	a	v	y	w	0	r	k		8	h	0	e	,	\$3.00,
new											•						\$2. 45
Good	1	h	e	a	v	y	W	·C)1	k		8	h	o	e		\$2.50,
now																	\$1.95
now																	\$2.85

BOOTS, BOOTS

				79	0	"	U	\$3.50			
8.50	Boot,	now									\$5.95
7.50	Boot,	now									\$5.45
6.50	Boot,	now									\$4.95
	7.50	7.50 Boot,	7.50 Boot, now	7.50 Boot, now .	7.50 Boot, now	8.50 Boot, now					

HOSIERY, HOSIERY

Men's 10c Sox at 7c
Men's 15c Sox at 11c
Men's 25c Sox at 19c
Ladies' 10c hose at 7c
Ladies 15c Hose at 11 c
Ladies 25c Hose at 19c
Children's hose, 10c ones at 7c
Children's Hose, 15c ones at 11c
Children's hose, 25c ones at 19c

A Word of Notice to Everybody

There are certain lines of goods that we are over stocked on and don't want to carry them over, in fact we need the money that is tied up in them out quick. We have put a price on them that we are sure will move them. We carry the highest grade of ladies' suits of any store in West Texas and when you buy one of them you will be convinced of their merit; we have cut the price deeper than any sale ever held in Snyder. Then again we are putting this sale on by our lone selves, no sale expert to pay out ten per cent to, thereby saving ourselves that 10 per cent and we are going to divide it with you when you buy, we will save you money over any other sale you have attended.

Hunter Mercantile Co.

SNYDER, **TEXAS**

ONE WEEK == ONLY ==

Our stock of men's odd suits at -\$7.85 \$2.90 Men's odd coats Large assortment of odd vests, each 75c Our entire line of men's wool underwear at 50c on the dollar

25 yards outing for \$1.00 Many other bargains, too numerous to mention.

JUST ARRIVED!

A shipment of beautiful styles in Spring Slippers, call and see them.

"THE STORE OF QUALITY."

GOATES WERCANTILE COMPANY

North-side Square

Snyder, Texas.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH P.1 - :

Thanks to the courtesy of the "Signal" staff, we are able to communicate with the community. We certainly appreciate this and hope

YOUR LAND TITLES. THE SCURRY COUNTY AB-

STRACT COMPANY. pers may be secured. Charges as low as are consistent with first class Work. See us in the Court House Basement.

were stains and spots and many were tion. led to plead "Wash Me and I shall

be whiter than snow.'

The weather did not stop the Sunthat the membership of the church day's work. The question was asked will become regular readers of the after the day was over "You did not paper, thus showing their apprecia- have anyone at church or Sunday School today, did you?" The answer "The Beautiful Snow" was the splendid attendance at school and alchief thought in most minds last so fine congregations at the both week end. It certainly was welcome preaching services. Why should a and could the writer arrange the little snow or weather keep people matter there would be considerably from church? We ought to give the more of it. We often get to feel that church as fair a deal as we do other we are all right and good enough or things. Brother Lane has not been as good as others and in a general absent once in two and a half years way, it may be so, but suddenly we and several others run him a close are made conscious by something or race. Shall we all get in the race and somebody who stands out in great be always on hand? Somewhere in Contrast that there is a whole lot of the old Book, there is the command: 'Forsake not the assembling of your selves together.'

"Lessons from Pentecost" was listened to in such an eloquent way by the audience as to be an inspiration to the preacher and he realized that the message came right from the land titles and assist in perfect. Throne. Harmony of purpose and in ing same. The time to do this is prayer brought the blessing at Pen-NOW, while the necessary pahis hearers that the same results would obtain today if the church was in the same attitude as was the church at Pentecost.

"The Gospel Adapted to the

room for improvement. As we looked Heart" was the sermon at night and way that has been the custom of on the snow, we realized that there was listened to by a large congrega- previous Legislatures, and after the

> On Monday the writer travelled to place an experienced man in the next important question to be dedistrict soon. An all night session cided by the House was the method was held so that the representatives of selecting the various committees. might leave for their homes on the Mr. Woods had made his campaign early morning train Wednesday committed to the principle of hev-

> Fifth Sunday. Our Baptist friends ing in all of his literature and letmake this a great day, and they show ters to the members that he did not their wisdom in so doing. Let us desire this power and if elected emulate them in this and let next Speaker, wanted a committee to be Sunday be the greatest day in the selected by the House to perform history of the church. Sunday School this very important function. There on time. Communion and preaching were, however, quite a number of both morning and night. The preach- Mr. Wood's staunchest supporters er will strive to do his part. Will that did not agree with him on this PASTOR.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has purchased the properties of the ice and light plant located in Snyder, Scurry county, and those indebted to the former owners will one man paled to insignificance in pay their accounts to them and the comparison. The result of the test present owners are not assuming any responsibilities for any of the parties' indebtedness of any form or manner,

E. F. RENKEN

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Our Austin Letter

(Contributed.) Austin, Texas, January 20-15. Snyder Signal, Snyder, Texas. Doubtless a good many of the Signal readers would be interested to know what has been happening in the legislature which convened in the State Capitol on the 12th instant. Your correspondent has been present at the meetings of the House of Representatives at each session and as been an interested observer of ts acts each day. The house was called to order at high noon on the 12th by the Honorable Secretary of State. The first important business to be transacted was the election of Speaker. There were three candiates in the race for this very important and honorable position, towit: Mr. N. B. Williams of McLennan county, Mr. H. B. Savage of Bell county, and our own Mr. John W. Woods of Fisher county. Prior to the convening of the House, the Avenue Hotel in Austin, which enjoys the distinction of being the necca of Texas politicians when they come to the capital, had the appearence of political headquarters of ontesting candidates for the Governorship. The lieutenants of each of these candidates worked ceaselessly night and day, each lieutenant, of course, claiming that his man and the best of the fight. When the time arrived for the voting to begin, a resolution was offered proiding that as the roll of members called that each man should in his place and cast his bailot ed on constitutional grounds, the constitution providing that all elective positions to be filled by either House or Senate shall be by viva voce, exception officers. The speakwithin the exception and, therefore several members who did not object to going on record as to their choice der to remain in harmony with the vote was counted it was found that Mr. John W. Woods had a clear majority of five over the combined Abilene to attend a meeting of the votes of his opponents, and he was State and District Mission Boards. It declared elected Speaker of the was a great time and plans were Thirty-fourth Legislature amidst the started to continue the work and wild enthusiasm of his friends. The

> proposition and took the position that a committee on committees would consume entirely too ruch time of the House in perfecting the machinery with which to work and offered an opportunity to build up a machine with which the power of vote on this question showed the proposition to be overwhelmingly defeated, and Mr. Woods gracefully bowed to the wishes of the House and accepted the responsibilities which they showed they desired him to retain. After mixing and mingling with the members of this Legislature for more than ten days, we have come to the conclusion that this is to be one of the most important business sessions in the history of Texas. There seems to be a disposition on the part of everyone, whether he supported Mr. Ferguson or not, to co-operate with him to the fullest extent in giving Texas a business like and efficient administration.

ing a committee on committees, stat-

The Governor in his inaugural address tendered the "olive branch" and elevated the "dove of peace" and said that "I have a presentiment that you and I are going to learn to love each other, and I will

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pondent as he witnessed the brilliant local train, about as it is now run-Governor and watched the endless hope it will." procession of elegantly dressed gentlemen and beautifully gowned women who had assembled from all manager of the A. D. Dodson Dry portions of the state to do him honor Goods store, has been ailing someby their presence and that was a what of late and was not at the store introduction of the new Governor steadily on in that busy section of by Senator Nugent, who said that town. he was a man who had come up from the ranks of the common people and thus demonstrated that the nexed tothe Townsend-Oldham Co's humblest boy in Texas might aspire big store. This new feature is preto the highest honors within the gift sided over the latter part of each of her citizenship," and your corres- week by Miss Lizzie Watkins, the pondent thought provided he had efficient school marm of the Plainthirty or forty thousand dollars to view community. spend in a campaign, which I am sorry to say many thousands of our deserving boys have not and can our friend Scott Stanfield, who was never hope to have.

As this letter is now lengthy about well. enough for once, I will close by saying "More anon."

AMONG THE MERCHANTS

E. F. Sears has sold his dry goods department of his mercantile store to a Mr. Norwood, and will continue the grocery store at the same old stand on the east side of the square.

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company has just closed one of the most successful special sales that it has been Snyder's pleasure of experiencing in a long time. This firm is alive to the requirements of the people of this vicinity and are already receiving a modern line of spring goods.

C. R. Fellmy, the gent's furnisher, has inaugurated a special sale to clean up the winter line. See his an-

Hunter Mercantile Company are beginning this week with a general elearing up sale of all winter goods preparatory to the reception of a large and well assorted stock of spring and summer wearables. Notice Mr. Hunter's advertisement in

Coate's Mercantile Company has been offering 20 per cent discount on all lines of merchandise and a great number have taken advantage of the offer made, to decrease the stock to make room for an extensive spring line. This firm has made quite a hit this fall by paying above the market price for cotton to their customers.

Townsend Oldham & Co., a mercantile firm that has created so much favorable comment by having the presentment that Snyder was the best town in Western Texas during the heat of last summer, opened up here and distributed a world of goods among our people in the face of uncertainty, have cleared the mystery and flamingly announce that they are here for keeps and have erected a cashier's office in the rear of their big double building, connected the stores with a large arch and are Arthur Young now arranging for a general cleaning up for the spring trade. Mr. Matthews says the snowy weather resulted in a heavy business for them

Mr. J. H. Sears of the J. H. Sears & Company, Dry Goods, is a progressive booster. He is always wide a- Office up-stairs in Harris Building wake to the best interests of Snyder and her territory. He said: "The Phone 21 Santa Fe schedule, effective February 7th is going to be very awkward for the people of this section. I am There was only one thing that of the opinion that the railroad aumarred the thoughts of your corres- thorities will soon realize that the

scenes of the inaugural of a new ning, will have to continue and I

Mr. Orville Dodson, the genial thought that came to him after the Wednesday, however business goes

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Mr. Tom Crowder was a social call er at the Signal sanctum Wednesday.

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Bro. Werner was in town Wednesat Pleasant Hill under the leadership of Prof. Casey. He said he would be willing to vote \$1500 for improvement of the building and facilities.

H. T. Black was in Wednesday, J. P. Sims, of Ellis County was farm interests west of Snyder. He likes the general appearance of conditions in Scurry county.

> Mr. D. C. Bentley is taking a rest from his arduous farm labors and whiled away a few hours in town Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Casey, of Eastland county is attending school at Pleasant Hill.

FredMorriswas here Wednesday from Fluvanna.

Mr. Seawalt, of the Fluvanna Hohave the goods and the prices. 33tf tel was transacting business in Snyder last Wednesday.

day and says they have a fine school The Odd Fellows expect to have work tonight in three degrees.

> Just three days more in which to pay your poll tax.

GOOD MEN PROSPECTING FOR FARM LANDS

T. J. Lee, of Whitney, Hill county; County community is going to get two more good citizenes.

that they want some of it.

years, but he can't use machinery to placed. advantage in East Texas, and gathering a crop of peanuts without machinery is almost as hard work as gathering cotton.

J. M. Weich, of Dukedom, Tenn, a prother of our old citizen Jas. R. Welch is looking after business affairs in Snyder and Scurry county.

Uncle Kin Elkins was here Thursforward for the Signal and Dallas

COURT HOUSE CLOCK

AGITATION INCREASING

Mr. T. J. Broxson said this week and I. W. Spivey, of Shelby county, that he is ready to give five dollars are here this week prospecting for toward paying for putting a clock in farm property. They express them- the Court House dome. He says peoselves pleased with prospects and ple come here from over east and conditions here aand some Scurry are pleased with the general outlook in the country and speak in complimentary terms of the evidences seen They like the looks of Snyder, the here of material progress, then they buildings, the court house and the comment on the substantial court friendly bearing of the people. They house and the neatness of the surlike the water, the climate, and the roundings, and then when they look land and farms are so much cheaper up toward the dome to see the time here than where they come from, o'day, there is nothing doing-no clock there, and they proceed to Mr. Spivey has been used to a place a demerit mark against us. We sandy country and wants to buy a hope other citizens will join Mr. sandy farm and raise peanuts. He Broxson in this move, so we may has been in that line for several soon have the Court House clock

> The State Senate held up confirmation of Gen. Hutchings as adjutant General because of certain charges brought against him by Townsend of Corsicana. The charges have been investigated and Hutchings was exonerated.

W. M. Caruthers of Ira, returned day from Polar and had his date set Tuesday from San Angelo where he visited his son, who is seriously afflicted with cancer.

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Halt Called When War Started-\$500,000 Now Appropriated to Continue It.

Plainview, Texas, Jan. 23 .- H. I. Miller, of New York City and a number of high officials of the Pearson interests arrived Saturday in Miller's special car to order the resumption of development work in the and Mr. Smith conducted his own Plainview irrigation belt, the Pear- defense. The Court room was well son syndicate having 60,000 acres filled all day with listeners. The here which it is developing and putting under irrigation and in cultiva-

ped last August when the great war | the case will be appealed. came on and nearly 300 men were thrown out of employment.

Miller says work will be started at once, as the syndicate has appropriated \$500,000 to be used in the p. m. and reorganized. Plainview field.

agent for the M. K. & T. was a themselves as eager to begin. The business visitor in Snyder this week. next meetting will be with Mrs. Cun-He was favorably impressed with ningham, Feb. 6 at 3 p. m. the town and looks for great developments here. He says there seems to be more business going on here than in towns over east.

Tuesday night and held quarterly may be served from six to ten. Evconferencec at the Methodist church. erybody invited. Price 35c.

it is thought best for M.s. Tucker's

health. They think Waco is rather

The Cmmittees on Church Lay Ac-

tivities of the Methodist church will

meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in

the basement of the church. Prof. B.

D. Black will be in charge. Let every

member of these committees be pres-

Postmaster Abner Rhoades was

nere Tuesday from Ira and reported

conditions there pretty good.

this week to ship to Abilene.

County Court Matters County Court put in a full day

Monday and then rested. The case of D. P. Lanen vs. O. F. Darby and E. F. Sears for \$900

damages was settled by agreement at cost of plaintiff. The case of the State vs. E. K. Smith, charged with aggravated as-

sault, consumed most of the day Monday. The State was represented by County Attorney W. W. Weems, case went to the jury late in the afternoon and in a little while returned a verdict against defendant asses-The work of development was stop | sing a fine of \$25. It is understood

> El Progresso Meeting The El Progresso 1914 Club met with Mrs. Joe Monroe Tuesday at 3

We are going to do some very interesting work during the year 1915 J. F. Osborne, travelling freight and every member present expressed

-Reporter.

On Tuesday, February 2nd. 1915, the ladies of the Baptist church will give an oyster supper, at the Presiding Elder Griswold was here Kincanon & Davis stand. The public

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The Priscilla Club

Mrs. J. R. Coker was hostess to the Priscilla Club in Hermleigh last Thursday afternoon. Not all the mem bers were present, but a most pleasant evening was spent by all there.

session and the ladies did the usual amount of needle work. Mrs. Coker served dainty refresh-

The club had its regular business

ments, consisting of hot chocolate

Mesdames Blackburn and Eiland will entertain the club next Thurs--Club Reporter.

The R. S. & P. folks had some engine trouble at Roscoe Wednesday FOR SALE-Eight or ten gentle and the train didn't reach Snyder till 1:15. p. m.

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> ROOMS with board. Apply Mrs. M. J Thornton.

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