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REVIVAL INCREAS-WHEAT MARKET ES IN INTEREST AN UNCERTAINT

MANY PROFESSIONS OF FAITH. BUSINESS MEN OF SNYDER DIF-EVANGELIST IS PREACHING POWERFUL SERMONS

The meeting under the leadership progress.

the past five days there has been a several cents below a dollar a bushgreater interest than has been shown |el this week. in any previous time of the meeting. That a great meeting was anticipated when the Evangelist was in vited to lead the forces, and that there was never a doubt in the power not go higher. of God to save to the uttermost in the minds of His people but that sell in the next three or four months, anticipation and faith was not ex- he had better sell now, for he bepected to preclude a fight with the lieves wheat will go down to 70 cents, forces of evil.

tion.

The strenuous effort of Evangelist Hamilton has convinced everybody now." who are in sympathy with the work the effort to save the lost. Day and always sc. night, in the home, on the street and from the pulpit, he pleads with all what the market will do. Don't think men

"His presentation of Jesus as Savior | expecting." touches the heart and from start et finish the Cross is before all who go up." hear.

one of the most stirring appeals ever | Pope Strayhorn: "I don't know listened to that the spell was brok- anything about it, but always advised en. Every believer in the large au- to sell stuff as soon as it is ready. If dience was melted and a great ser- Germany gets control of the seas vice of consecration followed the American wheat will be worth about preacher's appeal. There had been 50 cents a bushel. work done previous to that service,

PRICES It is said there has been more of Orville Edgar Hamilton is still in wheat grown this year than ever known before, and prices have drop-This is the fourth week and during ped from \$1.50 a short time ago to

FER AS TO FUTURE

Wheat farmers are disappointed

and don't know whether the price will go up or not.

E. C. Dodson says he thinks it better to sell now, for he thinks it will

C. S. Perkins says if a man must but it will go up by January and un-Many have confessed faith in their less a fellow just has to sell he had Savior during these days of invita- better hold till December or Janu-

> W. A. Brownfield says: "I'd sell

Kin Blackard: "If everybody holds of saving souls that his life is the it will not go up. If speculators get Lord's and that it is being spent in the bulk of it prices will go up. It's

> J. W. Templeton: "Nobody can tell Texas wheat is as heavy as some are

Ike Boren: "I'd hold. Wheat will A. A. A.

Geo. W. Harris: "I consider a dol-It was on Sunday morning after lar a bushel a good price for wheat."

Joe Monroe: "If I sheuld advisan enormous amount of work; God's to hold and it turned out to the good

people have not been asleep. At that my advice would soon be forgetten



Statisticians estimate that \$9,000,000,000.00 is spent annually in the United States to satisfy the primary wants of man; food, shelter, clothing. Women spend three-fourths of this vast sum. Is it not the part of wisdom for the state to see to it that they are equipped to spend this money judiciously? To teach the future housewives of Texas this important art is being attempted with splendid success by the University of Texas, at Austin, through its department of ation to swat the pill across the river The groom from the west, attended

domestic economy. Girls are here afforded scientific instruction in and succeeded in tying the score. all that pertains to home-making. The student is taught to judge textiles properly, the elements of dress-making, home decoration, the value of home-furnishings, food values, cooking, and so on. In short, girls are given a thorough course in the science and art of home-making.





SNYDER AND SWEETWATER IN SPLENDED SNYDER COUPLE ARE ONE OF THE CLASSIEST GAMES OF SEASON

JOINED IN HOLY WED-LOCK

Manager Eubank of the Snyder The marriage of Mr. Rex Smith, base ball club took his team down of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Miss to Sweetwater Wednesday afternoon Inez Hendricks, of Snyder, at the where he had a game booked with Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afthe Sweetwater Club.

Both Snyder and Sweetwater put company of friends and relatives. up the fight of their lives and one of the best games on record was the result.

Munns of Snyder was credited with the coming in of the wedding party, 17 strikeouts and letting Sweetwat- Miss Hattie Faught rendered a very er in for 11 clean hits, while Blood- beautiful violin solo entitled "Madrisee of Sweetwater came out with 13 gale." strikeouts and giving Snyder 19

clean hits. The Snyder boys made three er-

rors while Sweetwater made 5 in the entire nineteen innings.

Snyder scored her first in the secon dinning and it looked as though a 1 to 0 game would be marked up, but in the eighth Sweetwater rallied and brought two men across the plate. Snyder was on her mettle and went into the ninth with a determin-

The game went fast and furious, strike out after strike out and ex- chancel gate where Rev. J. E. Stephceptionally good field work until the ens performed the beautiful and imfirst half of the 14th when Snyder pressive ring ceremony that bound slipped one man across. Snyder root- these worthy young people, each to ers were elated and prospects were the other "Till death do us part." good for a 3 to 2 wind up in our favor.

their belts and came in for the last march, while the wedding party retirhalf of the 14th. After spirited play ed by way of the center aisle. on both sides one man scored tying

the game.

ternoon was witnessed by a large

It was a very pretty wedding. The church aitar was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. Preceding

Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. E. Bruce Barnes as the party entered and approached the altar in the following order: Miss Emma Nation from the East, Mr. Rob Strayhorn from the West; follow ed by Miss Edna Henderson from the east, Neimen Kincanon west.

The bride from the east attended by her aunt, Mrs. Pope Strayhorn. by his uncle, Mr. C. B. Alexander.

The contracting parties met at the

Mrs. Barnes rendered "Eisa Gavotte" during the ceremony and as a The Sweetwater boys tightened up recessional, she played Lohengrin's

The bride and groom were hurried by automobile to the Santa Fe station Five more full innings were play- and departed for Carlsbad, New Mex-

ico, their home, where Mr. Smith is

cd, scoreless and the game was callservice the resolution was formed if bad I would always be remembered TELLS FARMERS ABOUT WOOL. SECRETARY BAKER RESIGNSengaged in the Jewelry business. ed on account of darkness. E. J. ANDER SON ELECTED. that God should be given the chance for poor judgment." LY WORM AND HOW TO The groom was reared here and is Spectators who witnessed the game to bless and that the work to this end T. F. Kelly: "Depends on condi-WILKS RESIGNS. FIGHT HIM held in high esteem for his splendid are free in their expression that they should be more strenuous than ever. tion of wheat and how bad I needed never saw better barriell by any- moral character and the elements The City Council of the City of Mr. J. W. Neill, of Big Springs, body's team and Snyder and Sweet- of manhood and worth, so well de-The effect was seen that afternoon the money." Jim Russell: "Wheat will go up: now connected with the Agricultural Snyder met in regular session June water can be justly provide of their monstrated by his general bearing when a large crowd of men listened to the great appeal to men to for- Produce is always lower when it Department at Austin arrived in 21 with Mayor Noble presiding. hroughout his life. respective clubs. sake sin and turn to God. and again first gets on the market." The bride, a grand daughter of Mr. The score by inning Snyder Wednesday and lectured to | There were present Deputy City at night when the auditorium was Pete Brody is in favor of the farand Mrs. J. P. Grantham is one of Snyder 010 000 001 000 010 000 0--3 taxed to the limit. At that night ser- mers holding their wheat. Feels sure a crowd of farmers and business men Secretary E. J. Anderson, City Mar-Snyder's most loveable girls. The SWater 000 000 020 000 01 00 0--3 vice several responded to the invita- it will be better when the speculators at the court house Thursday morn- shall Wolfe, City Supt. Wilks, Alsweetness of her dispesition is recog-R 11 E S.O. dermen Monroe, Towle, Smith and Snyder 3 10 come to where they must have it ing on crop pests. tion. nized by all who know her. A very 17 The services each morning and to fill theid contracts. large circle of friends of this splen-His line of work is to study and Fickas. Sweetwater 3 11 13 night this week have been well at- Chicago reports this week a bear-Batteries for Snyder: Mutter and did couple join in congratulations. lecture on bugs, worms, flies and Minutes of the meeting of June 7, tended and each night many have ish tendency. The bride's maids wore white or-Chicago, June 21 .--- Wheat prices other insects showing which are good were read and approved. The fol-Palmer. Sweetwater, Bloodsoo and gandie dresses with lace trimmings, turned to the Lord. Pipkin. Teo much praise cannot be given broke to below \$1 a bushel today, and which are harmful pests. Just lowing accounts were allowed: The teams played the second of the white hats with pink velvet stream-Mrs. Walker for her splendid work the first time for the 1915 crop. Slow now he is giving special attention to F. M. Chenoweth, work on locks, series Thursday afternoon and quite ers. with the children. On Friday night ness of export demand, together with the Woolly Worm and its parent fly. \$1.50; Wenninger & Son, supplies, a number of Snyder rooters are there The bride was becomingly dressed the demonstration of bible drill work a northward spread of the harvest, He finds this pest extensive in West \$1.55; Maverick Clark Lithe Co, for to help them win. in a handsome traveling suit of Cosupplies, \$20.25; W. T. Skinner, reand song was the feature of the ser- did a good deal to force the decline. Today, Friday Roby comes to Sny- penhagen blue, white hat with trimvice and the 150 children that took Prices closed steady, at 3 1-8 to 4 1-8 Texas. cording Wilmeth deed, 75c; S. O. der for two games. The Roby team is mings to match, carried shower bopart prove that an enormous amount under Saturday's level. The leading Mr. Neill knows the crop pest bus- Chapman, street work \$12.00; A. J. reputed to be a good one and pros- quet of pink and white carnations. of work could be done in a short staples too showed losses-corn 1 5-8 iness. He carries about 1500 en- Boykin, street work, \$1.20; Snyder The bride's maids carried bequets pects point to a good game. Let the time. This work continues and there at 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 at 2 7-8c, oats 1 3-8 tomological specimens and speaks in- Signal, printing \$6.30; Dr. W. R. citizenship lend their support to of carnations in harmony with the will be another demonstration be at 1 1-2c and provisions 12 1-2 at telligently on how to treat crops Johnson, fees, \$18.00. general color scheme. this enterprise. fore the meeting closes. 20c . and shade and fruit trees. Just now, Report of water committee to con-The singing has been great. Sny- Weakness in the wheat market be- he is visiting Normal schools and is for with lodges and churches made as Good Woman Passes Away Large Cotton Area Ruined der has a right to be proud of its gan under the influence of more fa- telling the school teachers about follows: that a rate equal to one-Mrs. Sarah E. Morris, wife of Mr. Mr. W. W. Echols, cashier of the singers. All the choir has contributed vorable weather, especially in Okla- these things. half the usual basis of charge be P. H. Morris, aged 79 years died at Hermleigh State Bank was here last made for water and sewer rental a-Tuesday and said the hail storm last 10:30 Tuesday night at the home of enormously to the successes that homa and Kansas. Then came word have been achieved. Prof. Walker's that cutting was general in the more SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY gainst all churches and ledges within week played havoc with crops from Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morris in Snyder, appeals in solo have touched many important sections of Illinois, Mis-CHANGES OWNERSHIP the water and sewer limit as pre- Hermleigh to Loraine and extending after an illness of a long time. The scribed by city ordinance and that nearly to Pyron, east, and well on funeral services were held at 1::3) heart's and he will long be remem- souri and Indiana and that the first bered for this splendid feature of his car of new wheat this season had Messrs M. A. Grimes and J. P. churches and lodges situated within toward Dunn to the west. This terri- p. m. Wednesday, conducted by Rev. arrived at St. Louis. Besides thresh- Watts have sold the Snyder Steam said limits be required to install wa- tory embraces a thickly settled farm work. M. T. Tucker. The meeting continues. Sunday ing returns from Oklahoma were said Laundry to Messrs Bagwell of Chili- ter and sewerage connections within area and it is estimated that at Mrs. Morris was born in North Car will be looked forward to as a great to show yields greater than had been cothe and Atkins of Seymour. These a reasonable time and due notice least sixty farmers averaging sixty olina, moved to Georgia in early life expected. At this juncture, reselling gentlemen come well recommended thereto given to said churches and acres of cotton are affected. That and was married there. Came to Texday. by foreigners appeared to deprive the as experienced laundrymen and the lodges by the City Superintendent. It would be 3600 acres of cotton prac- as 44 years ago. The family lived in Announcements for Sunday: Bible Schools at 9:45 in all the bulls of any hope which remained. Signal bespeaks for them the liberal was further prescribed that all said tically hailed out. Some fields are Johnson county for several years and During the rest of the day, liquida- patronage of the people of Scurry churches and lodges be required to absolutely ruined. Farmers are plant- moved to Scurry county seventeen churches. insttall meters to either be rented ing their cotton over this week. It years ago. Evangelist Hamilton preaches at tion proved general and shorts vig- County. Messrs Grimes and Watts have or purchased from the City on the is thought that most of the feed will the auditorium at eleven o'clock. All orously pressed the market still fur-Mrs. Morris was a member of the not determined what they will do usual basis. the co-operative churches uniting in ther on the downgrade. come out, but cotton is too badly Baptist church and was a consistent The resignation of T. F. Baker, as damaged to ever recover. Around \$1 for September many but it is understood that they will Christian wife and mother and her the service. At three o'clock Women's Meeting resting orders to buy wheat were un- remain in Snyder. City Secretary, was read and apreligious influence is beautifully re-The Brown-Looney Cafe in the flected through her family of Chrisat theauditorium . Every woman covered, but the sentiment of the proved. On motion, the office of City Sec- basement of the State Bank building tian sons and daughters. She is sur-Two Teachers Elected. trade as a whole was too bearish to and girl in the city invited. The trustees of the Snyder Schools retary having been declared vacant, is having a five ton coal bin built vived by her aged husband, two sons At night great service in the audi- permit a ready check. Virtually no attention was given to the fact that met a few days ago and elected Prof. the Council duly elected E. J. Ander- under the sidewalk on the north side. and three daughters: Perry Morris torium. world shipments were the smallest in Glanville as teacher of History in son to fill the unexpired term of T. and Mrs. John Parsons of Snyder: months. A decided reduction of the the Snyder High School. Prof. Glan- F. Baker, resigned. Mr. Wilks and were empowered to Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Scurry county, Hamilton Smith Wedding -Judge and Mrs. C. C. Higgins and domestic visible supply passed also ville was principal of the Roscoe City Superintendent and Fire fill said vacancy on the basis of the T. L. Morris, of Arizona and Mrs. W. Marshall C. W. Wilkes, in person present rate of pay for said offices. son returned this week from Miles, with little if any, notice. High School last year and comes to V. Finley of California. The Signal announced his desire to be relieved | Permission was granted the P. & us with fine recommendations. where they went to attend the marjoins the many friends of the fam-At the same meeting it was an- of his official duties and that his re- S. F. Ry Company and the R. S. & riage of Mr. W. W. Hamilton and Post Master Barnes' Father Died ily in feelings of profound sympathy. Mr. E. B. Barnes received a tele- nounced that Miss Grace Moore, re- signation be accepted which was ap- P. Ry. Company to an easement Miss Mae Smith. Mr. Hamilton is the proved by the Council, effective on across street to compress location, law partner of Judge Higgins and gram Tuesday informing him of the cently elected as a grade teacher Miss Ethel Gaudin, of Shreveport, the bride is a sister of Mrs. Higgins. death of his father, Isaac Barnes at declined the place to accept a posi- July 1, 1915. subject however, to the approval of La., who has been the guest of Mr. The Water and Sewer Committee the Street and Alley Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have gone Irving College, Tennessee. He was tion at Post City and Miss Gladys and Mrs. Ed. Warren left yesterday on a trip to California and will be about 84 years old, and was an ex- Clark was elected to the place thus was empowered to receive applica- There being no further business for her home, accompanied by Edtions for the positions as vacated by the Council adjourned. Confederate soldier. made vacant. ward Warren, Jr. at home in Snyder, after July 1.

NEWS AT HERMLEIGH

Last Week's Enterprise:

season.

We wish to express our apprecia-

tion to the many friends who so

Card of Thanks

spent Sunday with W. B. Seabourn. The Bethel musicians were invit-

Mr. I. E. Davis and family

Mr. Cranfill and McCarty of Lo- kindly assisted us during the recent ed to sing at White Bluff next Sunraine have bought the Rayborn gin illness and death of little McXie. day. We can point with pride to a in Hermleigh and will begin next We shall always remember the number of good singers in this neigh week overhauling and installing new words of sympathy expressed by borheod.

machinery preparatory of doing a you and trust that such sorrow may

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minyard vis-Mr. and Mrs. A. (Pat) Johnston ited with Mr. Jim Hendrix Sunday.

Misses Maggie and Mary Hucka-

bee visited with friends in this

G. W. McCall began this week on a new residence on his property in the south part of town.

after arrival at the Sanitarium.

aged everything and in many cases

and shocked was badly damaged.

share of the ginning of cotton this not come to you soon.

two days visit with relatives in

W. W. Davis and family made a neighborhood last week.

BETHEL

Prof. Berry of Snyder attended Dr. E. Brock returned Monday Hermleigh last week. He reported from Dallas where he accompanied that hail had done severe damage to singing services at Bethel Sunday Claud Lynn son of J. H. Lynn, of crops in the Hermleigh neighborhood evening. the Pyron country, to the Sanitarium

and was operated on for appendici-Mr. Clay Braceen, S. Womack, tis. The doctor says the operation B. McPherson and Bill and Clem folks Wednesday, was successfully done in a few hours Braceeen spent a couple of happy hours Friday on Deep Creek.

Hermleigh and surrounding coun- Polar beat Bethel Friday evening \$ try was visited by the severest hail on the latter's ground in a hard play- AMONG THE MERCHANTS

storm in its history late Wednesday ed game by the small margin of three 💠 afternoon. The cloud came up from secres. Bethel was out played in ev- 💠 💠 🌩

age. The Methodist church was moved off its blocks and about three feet Clyde Dennis spent Sunday with meanwhile customers were served toward the west. The Christian Lewis Davis.

church was moved about one foot but not quite off its foundation. Both the | Crops are needing rain badly. The class confectionery stores. The Sigchurches were considerably dam- maize is heading out so plenty of nal congratulates the promoters of aged. A part of the roof of the ware- mois ture is needed too make the this essential enterprise. house was blown off. The awning in head well filled out.

front of the Sturdivant drug store ported such as telephone poles, wind- laying it by soon. mills, etc. August Stahl, a prominent

farmer south of town reports that his Several Bethelites attended the erop was a total loss. Bob Lee, who lives in the Pleasant Hill community, west of town reports considerwon 9 to 5. able damage in his neighborhood.

John Patterson from near Pyron says Mr. Will Seabourn and family of that small grain that was not cut family Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Abbott visited home-MARK TWAIN

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the east and seemed to spread out ery phase of the game. Bethel will The formal opening of Smith's in a wide sway reaching from about probably play the return game with Confectionery Monday night proved one mile north of town and extending Polar Saturday on the Polar ground, an overwhelming success. The store as brilliantly lighted, a string band Mrs. Mary Davis visited relatives furnished the music, the fixtures and various penants and other beauty by a severe wind and rain storm. A large crowd attended services at hangers and the Smith boys were all smiles. Great throngs of visitors mingled in and out until a late hour, with delicious ice drinks and other delicacies usually obtained in first

Mrs. W. O. Moore and children of was blown down also. Several other | Cotton is nearly all chopped out El Paso are visiting in Snyder, the damages of minor character were re- and some farmers are talking of guests of her father, W. R. Wren and family.

> Rev. M. T. Tucker has returned negro ball game at Wolfe Park Sat- from an auto trip of several days urday in which the Snyder negroes with his family in the San Angelo country.

> Misses Lindsey and Nannie Har-Bison visited W. B. Seabourn and rison left Saturday for an auto trip to Post City and other points where



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Walker and others spent Monday afternoon recreating among the fish kingdom.

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The Opera House theatre has changed the Million Dollar Mystery to Monday night. The attendance has been exceptionally good.

The Lyric Air Dome has reopened and is presenting some splendid attractions since the light and power are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. J. T. Brice of Bowie, is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brice.



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has committed political suicide. Maybe he can do his country more good and was demanded by the people. The as a free lance advocate of peace and a high standard of morals.

Sunday School superintendent.

The Good Book tells us "we are our brother's keepers."-Irving Index. verse

The Irving Index is proud of the John Davis law permitting each counat least one.

election of Governor Ferguson, but making the best governor that Texas as our home, four years ago .--- Gla-zier Review.

Lots of people are agreed with the lady editor of the Review and they date their estimates back a good deal further than four years.

rest mindemeanors --- Colorado Reord

Wasn't that pretty rapid work, Doctor '

If occasion should necessitate an nvasion of Mexico it would be well o enlist the services of the ten men who invaded that country a few days ago and held one hundred and fifty Mexicans at bay while they rescued two boys who had been kidnapped.—Austin American.

The Cowboys will be there and Villa will be so charmed by their methods that he is apt to order all his peons to join forces with them.

Following out the work of the 34th Legislature, Governor Ferguson has signed the general and special appropriation bills-probably the largest budget ever submitted in Texas. The extra large appropriation for rural schools is an item hereto-The Clarendon News thinks Bryan fore unknown but 't is in line with the Governor's pre-election promise large amount allowed for maintain-

STATE INSTITUTIONS

ing the State's educational institutions was allowed by the Governor on We have always contended that the proposition that these instite-W. J. Bryan would make an ideal tons should not be hampered for funds to the extent of crippling their efficiency.

The governor leaves it up to the managing board to exercise judgment in expenditures and if these boards Please state Book, chapter and are patriotic business men we may expect that a surplus will be left on hand.

Mr. Ferguson deals openly with the people and expects every other ty in Texas to have four parks. Why man in the public service to do the such a law. Any town is at liberty to same and he feels that the managown as many parks as it likes and ing boards will use economy and no town should be content without hold expenses down as much as possible.

He will get honest service because The Review did not work for the he has put the boards on honor. We are apt to hear some complaint beis happy to say that we believe he is cause the tax beard has put the state rate back up to 54 cents on has had since we adopted this state each hundred dollars but people should not be awestricken at these figures.

During the Campbell administration the State wrung from an oil com pany a big fine and the money was placed in the current fund and the State tax rate was reduced to a nom The Grand Jury after a sitting inal figure. Conservative people infor one day, Wednesday, adjourned sisted then that this money should be and turned in 87 true bills, five or six used to meet outstanding obligations of these were felony cases and the and to build improve and equip the schools and asylums. It was urged then that if the money should be paid out as current revenue and the tax rate reduced that it would soon be gone and the re-action would by long odds offset the temporary good

that it would bring to the people. Now, the time for reaction has come. The penitentiary system is in debt, our school facilities have run down and have been made to suffer because of inadequate funds. The asylums and other institutions have been handicapped and their full means of efficiency made impossible. The State has dragged along under embarrassing conditions and now Governor Ferguson has determined that such parsimony is not in ilne

as aforesaid, payment of the same will be postponed until the claims In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. presented within that time are paid. Jordan Deceased. Administration

Playing Cards. The origin of playing cards is uncertain, although it is probable Witness my hand this 29th day of that they appeared in Europe in

Mr. J. A. Hood and family of Herm leigh were here in their car last Friday evening.

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All claims for money against the Estate of J. B. Jordan, deceased,	Administrator of the Estate of J. B.	or opam. They
must be presented to me for allow- ance at Celorado, Mitchell County, Texas, it being my place of residence	Miss Cherry of Goldthwaite is vis-	been brought fro the Saracens to V 1379. The earlier of European card
and post office address, within one year from the 14th day of May, 1915, the date of the letters of administra-	iting her sister, Mrs. G. Eiland at Ira.	Early in the fifte use of playing car Europe. A duty
tion issued to me. If not presented within the year,	The Signal and Semi-Weekly Dal- las News for \$1.75.	playing cards in It is estimated th 000 packs are a tured in the Un
ALBERTA	Eld. J. A. Bradbury, of the Church of Christ returned on Tuesday from Polar where he had been conduct- ing a series of meetings.	dianapolis News. Yawn For Y Dr. Naegeli, p cine at Liege uni
Molds your figure into proper lines. They're comfort- able, stylish and good wearing- \$1.00 up. We have your model.	State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } Lucas County. { FR. Frank J. Cheney makes osth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Te- ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sam of 0.451 HUNDRED DOLLARS for each sail or ery case of Catarrh that cannot be card by the use of HALL'S CATAINIS CITPL. FRANK & CHEMIST. Sworn to before me and remerified he my presence, this the day of December A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. CHEATON, Notary Public.	the practice of ya cal reviver. A go fessor maintains, the lungs and for organs as well. H in yawning, he sa an art in breath should be as deep to bring all the throat and chest also to fill the lun of fresh air.
E. E. MATTHEWS Snyder, Texas	Hall's Catarrh Cure is token internally and acts directly upon the blood root ma- cous surfaces of the system. Each for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.	Dr. Naegeli ha cases in which a been alleviated by
	Sold by all Drucglets, To. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.	ing, says the Lond

rted, however, that from his farm east of Dunn and said 115 doctors recently sail for the with progressive business principles. cens or Moors in- the hail last week almost ruined his war country in Europe and says it He wants the officials in charge of nto Europe by way crop. He said about two inches of can't see why they should go, since public affairs to be unfettered so are said to have rain fell there in forty five minutes. om the country of

Viterbo, in Italy, in est known mention ds occurs in 1392. eenth century the rds spread all over was first placed on England in 1615. hat about 15,000,annually manufacnited States .- In-

Your Health. professor of mediiversity, commends awning as a physiood yawn, the prois excellent for r all the breathing But there is an art ays, just as there is ning. Every yawn p as possible, so as muscles of the into action, and ngs with a current

as known of many sore throat has y persistent yawndon Chronicle.



A Cotton Grading School will be opened by the Roberts Business' College, Stamford, on Monday, June 14th. inst, and will continue six weeks. Tuition for the course \$20 00. The school will be under the immediate instruction of Nat W. Noel, an acknowledged expert cotton man.

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

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

For further information call on or address,



the armies already have so much deadly war machinery.

that the departments in charge may turn out the best possible results. It is his purpose to relieve the peniten-

The picture of Fert Worth and tiary systm of its burden of debt and its one hundred thousand dwellers. to see whether or not it is worth the having no water to dring and a while.

fire impending, is not pleasant to He will know what is being done contemplate, yet it is one that is likethere and if we understand his inly to be painted at any time unless tentions he will know if there is the city commission gets bush on the graft and every useless part of the proposition to place levens around handling of that institution will be the water plants .- Fort Worth Recut out.

Fifty four cents is a high tax rate It may do Fort Worth some opirbut as a successful business man, itual good to see a picture of herself Governor Ferguson believes it good in a hot precinct and no water economy to go to extra expense to provide what is needed rather than try to work along with cheap and infficient machinery. The people are

I. W. Boren and family returned apt, in the outcome to appreciate the wisdom-of his course.

last Friday from a visit to Ennis, Texas. They made the trip in their Ford car and had no trouble whatover. Ike says the the Ford will go anywhere that he cares to go and s good enough for him. He says further that crop conditions were looking pretty good in Ellis county.

Long Trip in Ford

The papers are talking about the little Astor kid, whose mother can't raise him on \$20,000 a year, but you watch that kid. A boy with no wants unsatisfied, nothing to inspire ambition, no manly end to strive for. He is apt to develop into a character who would not be respected in a decent home.

Baby Girl Died.

Snyder, Texas McXie Mae, the two year old baby laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnstton in West Snyder died at 2 Mr. J. W. Shelor, of Dalias, Texas

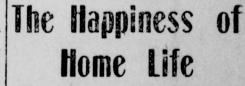
o'clock Friday afternoon after an who is the District Representative illness of several days with bowel for Texas and Oklahoma for the trouble. Dedge Brothers Motor Car spent

The funeral took place from the Wednesday afternoon with Fred A. Grayum, who is District Dealer for family home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, attended by a large comthis territory, and this being Mr. pany of sympathetic, neighbors and Shelor's first visit to Snyder, he comfriends plimented our little city very much

The funeral services were conand expressed his idea that Snyder ducted by Pastor Wm. Pearn. had a great future and that he was

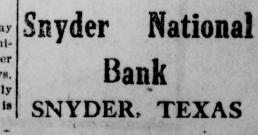
glad indeed that he had the privi-Alex Barnett was here Saturday Snyder lege of visiting us and that he hopwalking around with a sort of dignied to make several visits within the fied bearing. He used to obe kinder next year. We extend a hearty invichummy with the newspaper beys. tation to Mr. Shelor and hope that he will not wait but a little while but now he may be found usually walking along the West Side. He is riding now in a Buick.





is enhanced by the knowledge that the financial future is secure.

You cannot escape all sorrow, but you cap guard against the curse of poverty, by systematically adding to your Bank Account.



711. G	has taken on new interest.			
The Snyder Signal	The Fort Worth Record says ::		Olacoisiad Ar	wortioomonto
South Side of Public Square	"The high price for zinc and its products has inspired the United	There is Comfort	Classified Ac	AHI UZEUIEU12
DY & CHAMBLESS, Publishers	States Steel Corporation to build a \$3,000,000 plant for treating that	rucie is contore		
ntered in the postoffice at Sny-	metal. Only a few months ago own-	Thomas in Stala	PHONE 88 RATES	ONE CENT PER WORD CHINSERTION, NO AD
, Texas, as second class mail mat-	ers of zinc propertiies were willing to dispose of them at most any	There is Style	TAKEN FOR LESS THA	N 25 CENTS.
S. HARDY Editor	price; now zinc mines are more valuable than some gold mines. War	Thomas in Wigon	LOST AND FOUND	FOR SALE-180 head of half Du
P. CHAMBLESS - Bus. Mgr. IN F. HARDY Associate	munitions spell the reason."	There is Wear		ham and black muley cows and bull
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TELEPHONES	* *	In McDonald Shirts	Elgin movement, C. M. D. engraved	arately. See Deak & Nunn or writ
y 'Phone 88. Night 'Phone 200	♦ LITTLE SIGNALS ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	In Mesonald Shirts	on lid. Reward for information lead- ing to its recovery. Return to Signal	P. O. Box 354, Snyder, Texas.
Any erroneous reflection upon the	1		office. C. M. Davidson. 49tf	
racter, standing, or reputation of person, firm or corporation,			FOR SALE OR TRADE	Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. Snyde
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e Snyder Signal, will be gladly rected if called to the attention of			FOR SALE: Grapes for canning purposes, and pies, near North Ward	near Mena, Ark., that I would like
editor.	vacation? The educational move-		school building. Phone 252.	to trade for Snyder property. For particulars call on or write S. She
	ment is the center of attraction in		L. McQuinn.	ton. Route 5, Snyder, Texas.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Dbituaries and notices of chari-	Texas just now and it would not be fair to permit Snyder to fall behind		FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire	
ble or church entertainments,	the procession. Single sects should		pigs for sale by J. W. Russel. All	WANTED
ere admission is charged, will be			marked, true to colors. 50tf	SOCIETY PRINTING, MONOGRA
rged for at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents line.	the main building.		POSTED-The place known as the	stationery, wedding invitations, ch
	The set have an execution to the		Lovelady place north of Colorado is	year books and other classes of prin
Advertising rates on application. our weeks constitute an advertising			posted according to law and all tres- passing, such as hunting, trapping	ity. The Signal.
onth.	losing an opportunity. Get busy.		and fishing is strictly forbidden. C.	
	Referring to the compress mat-	Union Made	L. Grable. 2	WANTED-To paint your bugging and automobiles. M. M. Adams, near
Snyder, Texas, June 25, 1915	ter, attention of the Signal has been		FOR SALE-Two Poland China	R. S. & P. track.
It is estimated that there are a bil-	called to the fact that it is the in- tention of the promoters to give	Work days and play days; out-doors	Boars. Pedigree furnished. W. P.	
n bushels of available wheat. That	Scurry county cotton the benefit of	and in-doors there is a McDonald Shirt	Smith, Arah, Texas 2	WANTED—To lease a cottag near Central School building. App
1 make lots of biscuits.	the press. Our suggesttion was strict-	for you in the right kind of fabric at the	For an extensive assortment of	at Signal office. 47.
President Wilson is said to be	ly original regarding the fact that a cont ract should be executed re-		the best grade of staple and fancy	
s hopeful of peace in Mexico than	quiring that all cotton presented be	right price. They are cut generously full	groceries at the very lowest possible	Bill Chapman meets all trains an
was a week ago.	compressed in Snyder, and since our citizens donated to the cause, there	to fit every figure. Every stitch honest	price, go to Townsend, Oldham & Co.	will haul yeur baggage, day or nigh Hello 209. 46tf.
grand jury at Indianapolis, In-	is no reason why such an agreement	every style correctevery shirt union		
na has indicted 128 citizens for	should not be considered. At least, that is the way it looks to a man up		IN MEMORIAM	heritage he has left to his fami
lation of electioon laws in 1914.	a tree	made. Buttons that won't come off;		more precious than silver and gol
ong the accused are the Mayor of City and Tom Taggart, a mem-		seams that never rip; neck bands that	It was personal grief to me to re-	rubies and diamonds for it will li to bless the world forever. To me h
of the National Democratic ex-	The latest rumor is to the effect that three daily trains will be oper-	fit and sleeve lengths that are accurate.	cerve the notice of the death of nov.	life was a great blessing, his deat
tive committee.	ated on the Santa Fe each way, be-		W. L. Harris, father of our esteemed townsman, Dr. Sed. A. Harris.	a great loss. May there be no missin
DEPENDENT IN RESOURCES	ginning at an early date. Hurrah for Snyder.—Come to Texas.	McDonald shirts are comfortable		link when the circle is again unite on the other shore. I want to play
		enough for the farmer and good look-	meeting house, Uncle Levi as we call-	one star in the crown of W. L. Ha
The war in Europe has caused the ming of new sources of wealth	and organization of a comment	ing enough for the city Chap. You will	ed him, held a revival meeting in	
the United States. American man-	The commence and the surface and the		which I was converted. I shall never forget the tender, sweet spirit of W.	
cturers were at first afraid that	immediate attention of the business	like these splendid shirts which we re-	L. Harris. I shall never forget his	loved him.
stopping of the supply of certain micals from Germany would in-		commend so strongly.	voice in sermon and song. Oh, how he could sing. The memory of his	
ere with the manufacture of	Organize and co-operate-that's		good life will ever be a savor of sa-	"Flake White" Flour.
s and other commodities in this ntry, but Americans were not	what this country needs right now.		cred influence. His was indeed a use-	
	Snyder's baseball team is getting	Our Saturday and Monday Special	ful life. Many years of faithful and	

long in finding a way out. Good substitutes have been found and our business goes on just the same. The supply if potash then ran low and Germany couldn't furnish us. Now stand and uniforms? A report of the a number of wells have been develop soliciting committee is anxiously ed near Amarillo where excellent awaited. potash is produced cheaper than it has been costing to get it from Ger-

many.

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The Texas wells are not so deep and the water yields nearly 10 perget out of the legislature before his cent potash which is said to be unterm ends. There was nothing to usual strength. Other commedities are found here since the war in Europe has cut off the foreign supply the summer. His constituents could and the truth is being driven home easily have written him when they had any state matters needing his at to us that Amirica produces practically everything we need.

Producers and dealers in zinc have had a new vision and American zinc

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tention

in the limelight.

Snyder's baseball team is getting

What has become of the band

Scurry county people are at loss

to know why Mr. Baker wanted to

hinder his taking work in Austin for

Now I guess we have lights.

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



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East Side

Business Announcement

We take pleasure in thanking our Texas, are active candidates for the loyal patrons for patronizing us while splendid library for the benefit of in the Laundry business in Snyder, the public, offered by Caton-Dodson and hope that you will continue to Dry Goeds Company at Snyder, Texsupport our Mr. O. V. Bagwell, of as. All interested heipers are urged Chilicothe, Texas and Mr. Atkins of to save their voting coupons for this Seymour, Texas who are experienc- lodge.

in Abilene.

ed laundermen. Every leyal citizen should support any and every worthy institution which is in his town. This laundry, I claim, is worthy of your support. I have been paying from two to three thousand dollars each year for labor and it is all being spent in Snyder. Any business man who has been sending his laundry to Fort Worth and other places does not merit one cent of these wages. All claims against said laundry

must be presented at once and all who are indebted to same are cordially asked to settle at once. Thanking you again for your sup-

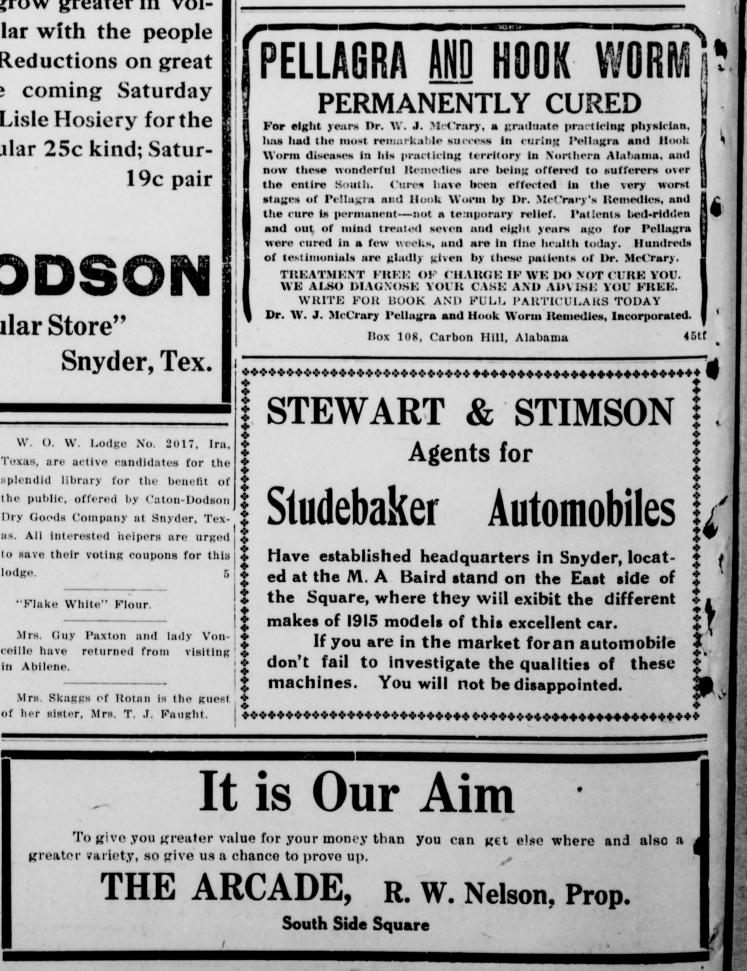
port, we are your friends.

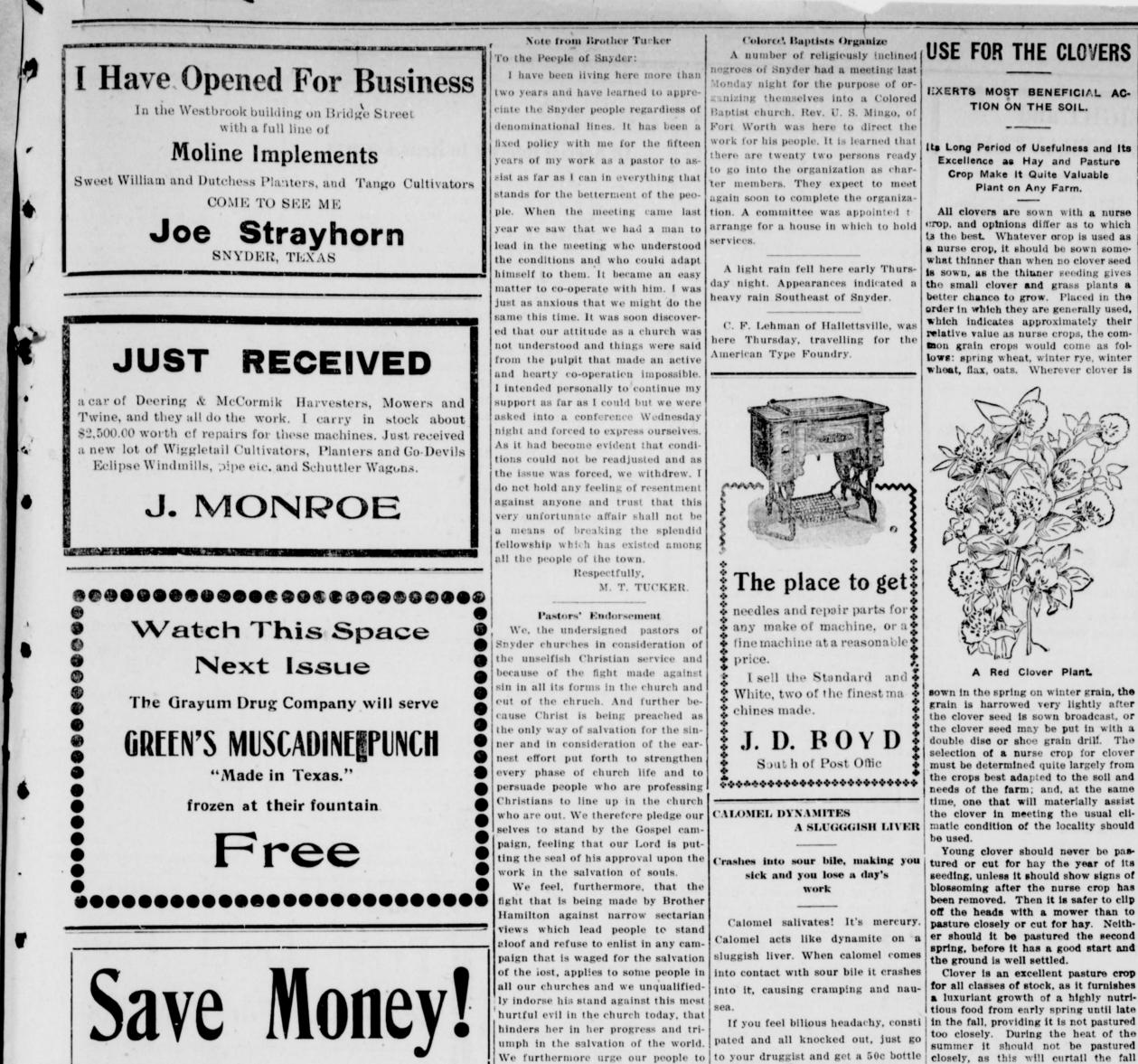
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ruitful service did he give to his Arkansas is the geust of Dr. J. T. Master, the church and mankind. A Whitmore.





Note from Brother Tucker

I have been living here more than two years and have learned to appreciate the Snyder people regardless of denominational lines. It has been a fixed policy with me for the fifteen years of my work as a pastor to assist as far as I can in everything that stands for the betterment of the people. When the meeting came last year we saw that we had a man to lead in the meeting who understood the conditions and who could adapt himself to them. It became an easy matter to co-operate with him. I was just as anxious that we might do the same this time. It was soon discovered that our attitude as a church was not understood and things were said from the pulpit that made an active and hearty co-operation impossible. I intended personally to continue my support as far as I could but we were asked into a conference Wednesday night and forced to express ourselves. As it had become evident that conditions could not be readjusted and as the issue was forced, we withdrew. I do not hold any feeling of resentment against anyone and trust that this very unfortunate affair shall not be means of breaking the splendid

Respectfully,

M. T. TUCKER.

Pastors' Endorsement

We, the undersigned pastors of snyder churches in consideration of he unselfish Christian service and of the fight made against sin in all its forms in the church and out of the chruch. And further be-Christ is being preached as the only way of salvation for the sinner and in consideration of the earnest effort put forth to strengthen every phase of church life and to persuade people who are professing Christians to line up in the church who are out. We therefore pledge our CALOMEL DYNAMITES selves to stand by the Gospel campaign, feeling that our Lord is putting the seal of his approval upon the work in the salvation of souls.

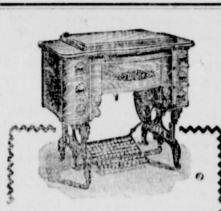
We feel, furthermore, that the ight that is being made by Brother Hamilton against narrow sectarian views which lead people to stand aloof and refuse to enlist in any campaign that is waged for the salvation all our churches and we unqualifiedly indorse his stand against this most hurtful evil in the church today, that

Colored, Baptists Organize A number of religiously inclined [USE FOR THE CLOVERS

negroes of Snyder had a meeting last donday night for the purpose of orcanizing themselves into a Colored Bantist church. Rev. U. S. Mingo, of Fort Worth was here to direct the work for his people. It is learned that there are twenty two persons ready to go into the organization as charter members. They expect to meet again soon to complete the organization. A committee was appointed t arrange for a house in which to hold services

what thinner than when no clover seed A light rain fell here early Thursis sown, as the thinner seeding gives day night. Appearances indicated a the small clover and grass plants a heavy rain Southeast of Snyder. better chance to grow. Placed in the order in which they are generally used,

C. F. Lehman of Hallettsville, was here Thursday, travelling for the American Type Foundry.



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If you feel bilious headachy, consti | in the fall, providing it is not pastured umph in the salvation of the world. pated and all knocked out, just go too closely. During the heat of the sion of sympathy.

Letter from Mr. Bal Austin, June 22, 192

The Snyder Signal, Snyder, Texas,

Dear Signal: Please do me the kindness to announce to the readers of the Signal that I have tendered to the Governor and he has accepted my resignation as Representative of the 105th District. A word of explanation as to why I have done this will not be out of place. I wish to say that I have not taken this action because I was tired of the office, neither, so far as I am advised, because my constituents were tired of me: but solely for the reason that my financial affairs are such that I could nott turn down an offer of employmentthat came to me and the acceptance of the offer necessitated my resignation

In handing my commission back to the people who g ave it to me. I do it not without some feeling of sadness, and at the same time I have a pardonable pride in believing that I have rendered some humble service to my district and to my state. I hope to be able at some time in the future, to speak to the citizenship of my district and give them an account of my short stewardship, the record of which I feel compares favorably with that of any other member of the 34th Legislature. I wish to say further that my legal residence still remains in the 105th District in Scurry County and that if I can be of any service to any of my constituents at any time, I want them to call upon me freely.

Sincerely and faithfully yours, T. F. BAKER

JOHNSTON

On Friday last the news flew over town that McXie Mae, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. the clover seed may be put in with a Johnston had passed away. For several months the child had been sick selection of a nurse crop for clover must be determined quite largely from and seemed susceptible to the various the crops best adapted to the soil and ailments that were going the rounds, needs of the farm; and, at the same but a week previous to her death she time, one that will materially assist seemed to be growing strong and was able to play around with other memmatic condition of the locality should bers of the family. Early in the week

she was again stricken and the frail Young clover should never be pastured or cut for hay the year of its body succumbed on Friday at about seeding, unless it should show signs of 2 o'clock. This is the first loss in the blossoming after the nurse crop has family and the shock was great. On been removed. Then it is safer to clip Saturday morning at 10:30 the funer off the heads with a mower than to al service was conducted at the home pasture closely or cut for hay. Neither should it be pastured the second by Wm. Pearn, pastor of the Chrisspring, before it has a good start and tian Church. A large number of relatives and friends met to express Clover is an excellent pasture crop their sympathy with the bereaved for all classes of stock, as it furnishes family in their loss. The remains a luxuriant growth of a highly nutriwere laid to rest in the City Cemetious food from early spring until late tery. The writer joins in the expres-A FRIEND.

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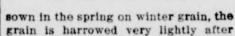
decorated last Saturday with a let

of fine apricots grown by L. M. Deavours and some fine home grown cab

bage heads brought in by B. F.

Hargrove from his own cabbage

Snyder, Texas.



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the clover in meeting the usual cli-

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which indicates approximately their

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Successor Suggested for Mr. Baker. | right man be chosen at the special The resignation of Mr. T. F. Bak- election to be ordered soon. Quite a er, mentioned elsewhere in these col- number have already suggested Mr. umns, has created a vacancy of much H. M. Boyd of this city as the propgeneral interest at this time. There er man to succeed Mr. Baker. Mr. is some legislation of importance like Boyd is well known in this county, ly to come before the special session having practiced law here several this fail, not the least important of years and we believe that if he which is the Gibson Bill and the should make the race, he would be matter of re-districting the State. It elected and make us a creditable reis therefore very necessary that the presentative.

go out and win people to Christ; in of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a feed. doing so they will have the divine a harmless vegetable substitute for after taking off the hay crop makes favor and blessings of our common dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful ger from clover pasture is bloat. Lord.

Signed: J. E. STEPHENS. J. C. BIGBEE, Pastor Presbyterian Ch.

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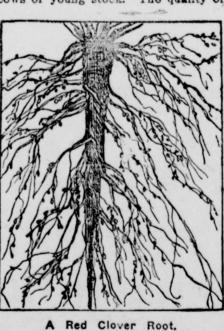
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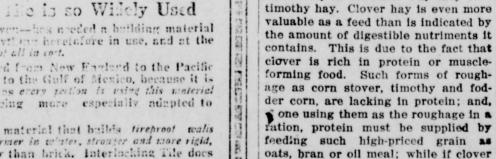


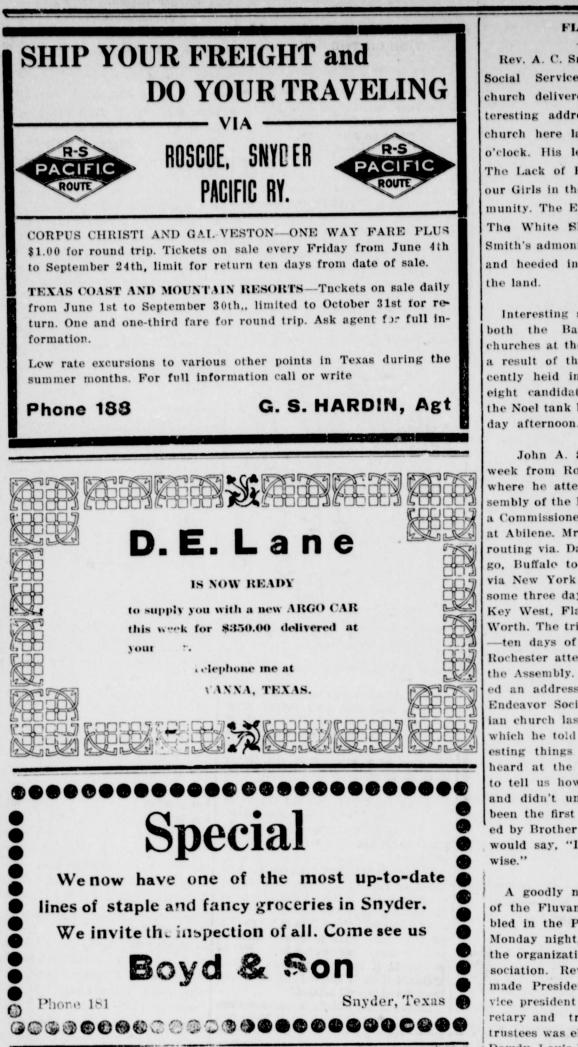
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Nelson and Baby Billie came in from their racnh Tuesday and spent the day shopping and meeting friends.

is fed as the roughage, corn and bar-

ley, which are cheaper grains, may be

used.





FLUVANNA

Rev. A. C. Smith, representing the Social Service of the Methodist church delivered a strong, and interesting address in the Methodist church here last Sunday at eleven o'clock. His leading points were-The Lack of Properly Safeguarding our Girls in the Home and the Community. The Evils of the Dance and The White Slave Traffic. Brother Smith's admonitions should be heard and heeded in every community in

Interesting services were held at both the Baptist and Methodist churches at the usual hours, and, as a result of the revival meeting recently held in the Baptist church, eight candidates were baptized, in the Noel tank by the pastor last Sunday afternoon.

John A. Staveley returned last week from Rochester, New York, where he attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church as a Commissioner from the Presbytery at Abilene. Mr. Staveley selected his routing via. Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffale to Rochester, returning via New York City, where he spent some three days, thence by water to Key West, Fla. Galveston and Fort Worth. The trip required four weeks -ten days of which were spent in Rochester attending the meetings of the Assembly. Bro. Staveley delivered an address before the Christian Endeavor Society, at the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon in which he told of some of the interesting things which he saw and heard at the Assembly. He refuses to tell us how many things he saw and didn't understand. If this had been the first assembly ever attended by Brother Staveley, he doubtless would say, "I never saw it on this

A goodly number of the citicens of the Fluvanna community assembled in the Presbyterian church on Monday night, June 21 to complete the organization of a Cemetery Association. Rev. Jas. H. Tate Jwas made President; John A Staveley, vice president and S. P. Smith, secretary and treasurer. A board of trustees was elected as follows: J. F. Dowdy, Louis Beavers, J. A. J. Jones.

Of Special Interest to Housekeepers

This is the first of a series of practical talks that will appear in this space every week. It will pay you to read them carefully. They will contain nothing that is not absolutely true, and will prove helpful to the housekeeper in the selection or use of a common, everyday food necessity.

No article used in such small quantities occupies a more important place in household economy than baking powder. On it depends not only the successful preparation but the healthfulness of the food.

Therefore, the character and quality of the baking powder she should use is one of the most important questions which confronts the housewife, and to help her solve it in a satisfactory manner is the purpose of these little articles.

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

them.

Killed the Worms

from Vincent. He says crops are do-

forty acres of cotton from their rav-

oges. His plan was to take a stick

The plan works and is not nearly

so tedieus as one might think.

Y. B. Hodnett was here Friday

A. T. Bridgeman of the Bethel country says his oats will make fifty bushels to the acre. He has hogs enough for his perk supply, plenty of maize from last year and more in to need rain. Speaking of the woolthe making. He says he is sure he ly worms, he said he went over his can stay here another year anyhow.

Mrs. Miller, of the San Angelo coun try is the summer guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hood, at Hermleigh.

Primitive Baptist Services. At North Ward School House in Snyder, preaching on each second Sunday at 2 p. m. by Eld. W. J. Hull and on each fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. by Eld. Hester, the pastor. The public is invited to attend these services.

Olin Hardy, of the Snyder Signal was a pleasant caller at the Times

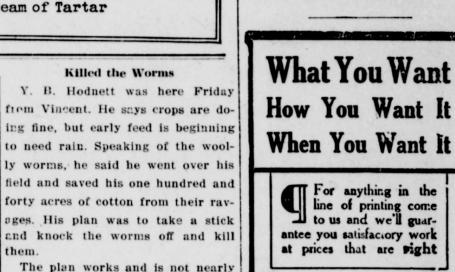
WANTS BALM FOR INJURED FEELINGS

Bennie McCumbie filed suit in the district court Friday against the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company alleging damages on account of the action of a telephone operator in the employ of that company. The petition alleges that his brother at Marietta, Texas called for him for the purpose of notifying him of the dangerous illness of his mother, but that the operator confused the towns of Marietta, Oklahema and Marietta Texas. He claims that a call was left for him at his home, the operator stating that a party from an Oklahoma town wanted to talk to him and on calling that place was notifiied that nobody wanted him. As a result he failed to reach the bedside of his mother before she died .- Fort Worth Record.

This is probably a good basis for a damage suit, but if Bennie had really wanted to go to his mother's bedside and knew that his people were at the Texas town he could easily have connected with that place after finding nothing wanted in Oklahoma. Some folks seem to enjoy the opportunity to penalize corporations.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson and Ellen Buice are visiting relatives at Tyler and other points in East Texas.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLICIf you want your new Windmill put up or old one made new, figure withEd BazeMas had ten years experience, or see him He anything in the way of pipe laying in the garden or yard. Tools, wagon and horse can be found at rear of Higginbotham-Har- ris Lumber Co. elephone 271.See Ed. Baze for second hand wind- mil extras. Phone 217.Conkey's Fly Knocker drives the flies. Grayum Drug Co.	 J. D. Letcher and J. E. Parks. This board of trustees will proceed at once to adjust the land titles and to have the Association incorporated. On the 15th a heavy hail storm struck the north and northeast portions of this community doing great damage to crops, especially the small grain. Mr. Wyche's forty acre wheat crop was almost completely de stroyed. Other farmers report similar damage. Harvesting is still in full swing. Some of the crops will make a comparatively heavy yield; others will be somewhat lighter. Mr. J. W. Templeton went to Ft. Worth last Friday to attend the funeral of his brother, Judge C. M. Tem pleton. 	hard to get rid of, once it gets on a fellow's fingers.—Roscoe Times. Editor Hill knows how it is. Emmett Trevey, of the Ira country was an appreciated caller at the Sig- nal office Monday and sent his date up a year ahead for the Signal and Dallas News. Emmett says he would be glad for his neighbors to get a good rain but as for him, he intends to wait till it comes.	Ice water for Everybody We have the nost up to date cream parlor in the city, We serve everything in the Cold Drink line also candies cigars and tobacco. Smith's Confectionery Manhattan Hotel Comm
Agai we have something days demand Cool Suits for this Wea	g new to Clothes.	show you.	Veek Warm summer in stock just the
MEN'S SUIT A dandy good assortment in P new Crash Cloth, beautiful gray and tan and palm beach. Now the imitations that will not give satis behind ours and guarantee every us before buying, we will make it	Palm Beach and with stripe, gray lese are not cheap faction. We stand one of them. See	The new Summ designs, Palm Be all size, priced	dies Skirts her Skirts are here, made in new each and New California Checks, \$2.00 to \$5.00 it you in a new Skirt.
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Low Rate Excursion to Cloudcroft N. M. Round - Trip - - - \$3.50 Leaving El Paso Sunday Morning July 4th For Particulars, write J. E. Pitzer

Ticket Agent, Sweetwater Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Nelson and Baby Billie came in from their rachh

A Negro Picnic The Scurry County negroes had

A. & M. COLLEGE AND UNIVER-SITY DIVORCEMENT.

Pertinent Reasons Why Resolution 34 Should be Adopted at the Election on July 24th.

(By Col. R. T. Milner.)

Each Democratic State Convention since 1910, both Republican Conventions in 1914, the Farmers' Congress, the Farmers' Union, the Cattlemen's Convention and the Bankers' Convention have adopted resolutions favoring an amendment separating the A. & M. College from the University. In compliance with those demands the Legislature, at the regular ses sion this year, submitted an amendment to the constitution, known as House joint resolution No. 34, to be voted on the 24th day of July, next, which provides for complete separation. This is a non-partisan question and should appeal to all the voters of Texas.

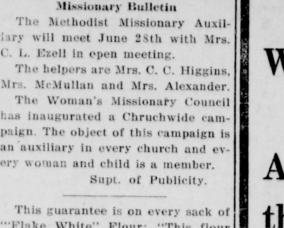
The A. & M. College, the State Uni- form quality. If after you have used versity, the College of Industrial Arts a half a sack you are not entirely at Denton, and all the other schools in Texas, are the property of the people. The people, through their political conventions and industrial organizations, have for years demanded the separation of the A. & M. College from the University, because they believe it best for both of them. For the first time the Legislature has submitted to the voters an amendment in compliance with these demands. Let the people go to the polls | tain the guests by playing the lute, he on the 24th of July and forever settle this important question.

All classes of our citizens are in favor of education. The adoption of resolution No. 34 will be the longest step yet taken toward the establishment of a wise program of higher education. It will establish each of our State institutions of learning on a permanent bases, will remove all friction between them and fix their status in the constitution for all time to come. Our political parties, together with our industrial organizations, have acted wisely and patriotically in favor of this amendment.

As long as the A. & M. College is a branch of the Unversity, it will be considered a secondary school, its great work will be handicapped and its growth and expansion will be minimized. The divorcement of these schools will be better for both, better for our great program of education in the greatest State in the Union. A great A. & M. College and a great University should be the slogan in this campaign.

Let the voters of Texas go to the polls on the 24th of July and vote for House joint resolution No. 34, which

The Hamilton meeting will continue at least till Sunday night. Up to Thursday noon there had been about 70 confessions and renewals. The crowds are large at night and day services are well attended.

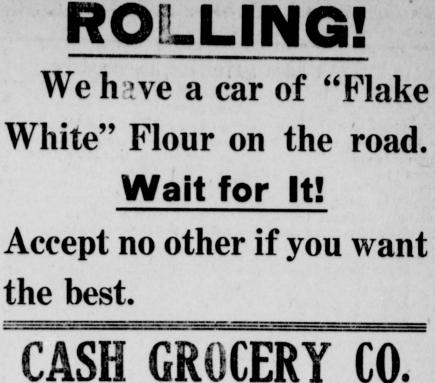


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satisfied return to your grocer and your money will be cheerlully re funded." For sale only by CASH GROCEPY CO.

THEMISTOCLES When Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party to enterreplied that he could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a small town a great city. We have in this nation many politicians who are good "fiddlers," but they cannot make a small town a great city. We are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the people, but they can't put brick and mortar together. We need builders.

Let those who hunger and thirst for power understand that the highest glory of a statesman is to construct, and that it is better for a man that he should build a public highway than that he should become Governor of a state, and that he start a plow than that he become the author of a law. The true test of statesmanship is the plow and the hammer, so let those who would govern, first build.



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powers for the throne agreeing among themselves that the one whose horse should neigh first should possess the kingdom. This ancient method of settling disputes among politicians could be revived with profit today. If our partisan factions and petty politicians could only settle their disputes by the neigh of a horse, the bark of a dog or the bray of a donkey, it would be a great blessing and would give our citizens a better opportunity to pursue the vocations of industry free from political strife.

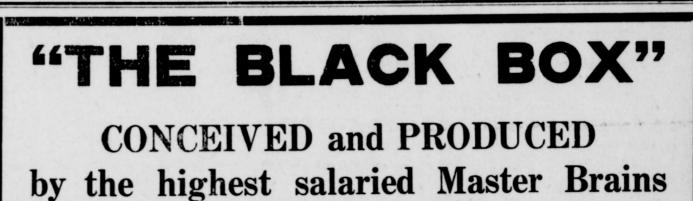
Let those who pick political plums by raising rows and who flash swords dripping in the blood of industry understand that they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow in the back alleys of civilization.

Advanced Announcement.

Mrs. Franklin L. Hutcheson advises that she will remain in Dallas for the summer months under the direction of reputable expression instructors and will return to Sny-The neigh of a horse made Darius | der in the fall to resume her school King of Persia, the six contending of expression, better prepared than ever to train students in this essential line. Former patrons and all others interested will do well to communicate with Mrs. Hutcheson upon her return.

> Reports from Mexico are that Gen. Obregon has broken with Carranza an dthe latter has taken refuge in an old fort at Vera Cruz, fearing an uprising of his own seldiers. Four members of his cabinet have resigned. His attitude toward tthe United States seems unpopular.

The resignation of Walker Wilks as fire Marshall in Snyder opens the way for some other good man and that their quarrels must be settled to take charge of the City's pumping plant.



Tuesday and spent the day shopping and meeting friends.

POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christianity when this was the first Juneteenth event the church bells call the communicants together for a political prayer meeting. Such gatherings mark the high tide of religious political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and de-'roy Christian influence in the com-Qunity. The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchistic, un-Christlike and dangerous to both church and state

The success of the nation is in the hands of the farmer.

Work for the best and the best will rise up and reward you.

Tenant farming is just one thing ater another without a pay day.

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"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

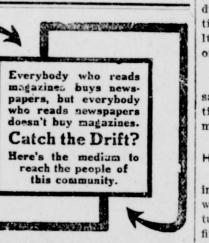
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in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

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picnic at Wolfe's Park last Saturday to celebrate Emancipation. The Snder Negro Ball Team defeated that Colorado team in a score of 8 to 4. Up to last fall there were no ne- this amendment. grees residing in Scurry county, and

ever held here.



provides for the complete divorcement of the A. & M. College from the State University. Every candidate for Governor since 1910, including all parties, has unequivocally advocated Joint resolution No. 34 is to be

voted on the 24th of July. It has been demanded for years by the different political conventions and by all industrial organizations. No convention of any kind has ever opposed it. It should receive the unanimous vote of the neople.

Joint resolution No. 34 is acapartisan and nonpolitical. It is an educational question and has the endorsement of all political parties.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 34.

Elsewhere the Review is publishing House joint resolution No. 34. which is an amendment to the constitution to be voted on July 24 with five other amendments. The Review feels so much interest in the success of this resolution that it is publishing it in full that its readers may fully understand it. It provides for the divorcement of the A. & M. College from the State University. The resolution will be discussed from time to time in these columns.

The Review believes the people are largely in favor of same. The prosperity if not the life of A. & M. depends upon the success of this resolution .- Athens Review.

The success of the Sackett resolution, the constitutional amendment divorcing the A. & M. College and the State University, to be voted upon on July 24, depends largely upon the people of Brazos County. Every man in the county without a single exception can aid in this campaign, and it is the duty of all to get to work at once. The great thing needed is for you to tell your friends in other parts of the State what the resolution is and what it means. They will do the rest

House joint resolution No. 34, separating the A. & M. College from the University, does not provide for bonds in any shape, but it is merely a measure which will establish for all time to come the independence of the college and fix its permanent home at College Station, its present site,

in the entire field of moving pictures

The Author - E. Phillips Oppenheim

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM is not only the greatest living writer of thrilling detective and mystery stories, but as the author of forty of the best selling novels in the world, his books are published and sold by the million, and are known to still more millions of readers thraughout the world. One of the Universal's biggest achievements was the securing of Mr. Oppenheim's agreement to write the great serial, "The BLACK BOX"

The Producer - Otis Turner

OTIS TURNER was the logical man to put the wonderful mystery story of "The BLACK BOX' in scenario form, and produce it on a scale never before equalled in this or any other country. Those of you who have seen that marvelous photoplay "Damon and Pythias" know the remarkable ability of Mr. Turner.

The Leading Man - Herbert Rawlinson

HERBERT RAWLINSON, known wherever film plays are shown as a fine actor, popular with the movie fans throughout the world for his graceful stage presence, plays the lead in "The BLACK BOX." Mr, Rawlinson's tremendous personal success as Pythias in Otis Turner's great production of "Damon and Pythias," naturally led to his selection as leading man in "The BLACK BOX," Sanford Quest, greatest detective character ever written, whose exploits in the realm of the scientific detection of crime in "The BLACK BOX" is unique in Photoplays.

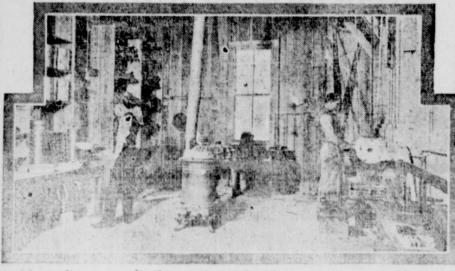
The Leading Woman - Anna Little

ANNA LITTLE. Lovely of face and graceful in every movement, Miss Little has won the hearts of millions of movie enthusiasts wherever Universal pictures have been shown. Miss Little was personally selected by Director Turner to play leads in the Universal "Special Features" company and has since carried on her work before the camera with the greatest distinction. Miss Little, who is but twenty two years old, has been a leading woman for four years, and those four years have been crowded with experiences. Miss Little was chosen to play opposite Herbert Rawlinson in "The BLACK BOX" in which she appears as Leonora, Sanford Quest's assistant, because she had previously appeared with him in many other greatly successful film dramas.

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TESTING TEXAS ROAD MATERIALS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS BUREAU OF ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

Millions of dollars per year are voted for road building in Texas, and increasing millions will be voted as the state becomes wealthier and more populous. The proper spending of this money is an enor- dleton, Texas, matron of honor, was happy recipient of the new couple as mous problem. The University of Texas is contributing to the so- dressed in blue. lution by training young men in engineering and the installation of a first-class roads material testing laboratory, where over a thousand tired in the conventional black. samples of Texas roads material have been tested in the last few months and recommendations made concerning each sample.



bove is a scene in the roads testing laboratory, at the University of Texas, in Austin, where the Bureau of Economic Geology is testing various stones and gravels which are found in Texas, with a view to determining their suitability for road construction. The United States Office of Public Roads maintains such a laboratory in Washington, but the University laboratory is as complete an establishment of its kind as can be found in the country. The director of this laboratory hopes to be able to test, analyze, catalogue every material of use in road-building in the state, and publish results of all such investigations for free distribution. County road engineers, commissioners, owners of gravel pits or limestone quarries, or indeed, any one interested in having tests made of available road material can secure a report upon the same by sending samples to the University Bureau of Economic Geology.

HAMILTON-SMITH

(of John W. Smith, of Miles, Texas

dist church in Miles, and left on the ic for a number of years. bridal tour.

in West Snyder.

frankly. as rowing, fishing, motor-boating, swimming, sailing and so on. 53 years died there last week, folby way of what is known as the The citizens of Miles, turned out in. A large part of the land bordering the lake near Austin is owned by Let Us Convince You northern route, through Utah and mass to witness the ceremony perthe University, and the students have erected a boat-house at a Kansas on the Santa Fe. formed by Rev. Hardin of the Methoconvenient place where their canoes, rowing and motor-boats are ないとうないので、これのないでものできたので、 dist church of that place ride is the youngest daughter kept at a nominal charge. pleton of Snyder The Snyder Signal (Incorporated) Hardy & Chambless, Pubs. "The Family Paper" High Class Bond Paper High Class Printing **Office Phone 88** Home Phone 200

and a sister of Mrs. Cullen C. Hig-On June 16, 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m. gins, of Snyder, Texas and her friends W. W. Hamilton, of Snyder, Texas, are numbered by her acquaintances and Miss Addie Mae Smith of Miles, in Miles, where she has attended Texas, were married at the Metho- school and subsequently taught mus-

3:14 Santa Fe for the Grand Canyon The groom is a young man of exof Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego emplary habits, and prominent in the , and San Francisco, California on a legal profession in the town of

Snyder, where he has been engaged

The bride was dressed in a beau- where the new ritualistic ceremony tiful gray suit, the bridesmaids, Miss was performed in splendid style by Maurine Loveless and Miss Margu- Rev. Hardin. It was an occasion long rette Smith, were dressed in white, to be remembered by the citizens of and Mrs. Carrie Littlefield, of Pen- Miles, Texas and Snyder will be the their new home.

The groom and best man were at

At the sound of the wedding march played by Miss Margurette Smith. appeared in the west door, of the church, four boy church ushers, each members of the brides Sunday school class, who marched forward and took the seat of honor on the right, then appeared the bride's maids from the west preceding the bride, who took their positions, one to the right and

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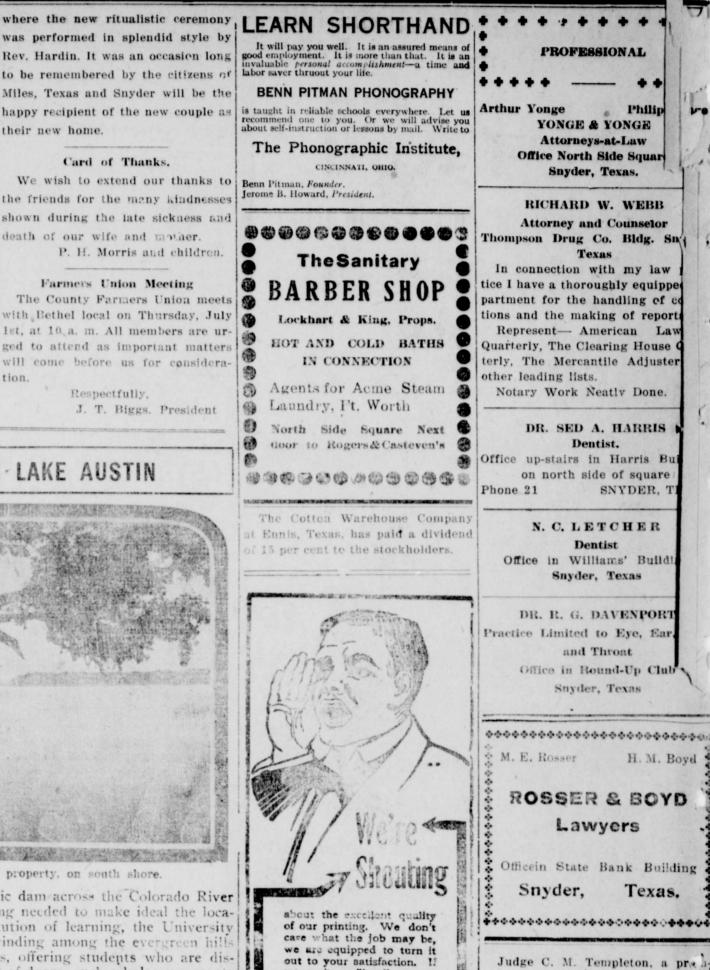
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The County Farmers Union meets with Bethel local on Thursday, July one to the left of the altar. Follow-[1st, at 10 a. m. All members are uring them appeared the bride and her ged to attend as important matters matron of honor, and simultaneous- will come before us for considera-Respectfully, J. T. Biggs. President A VISTA FROM LAKE AUSTIN

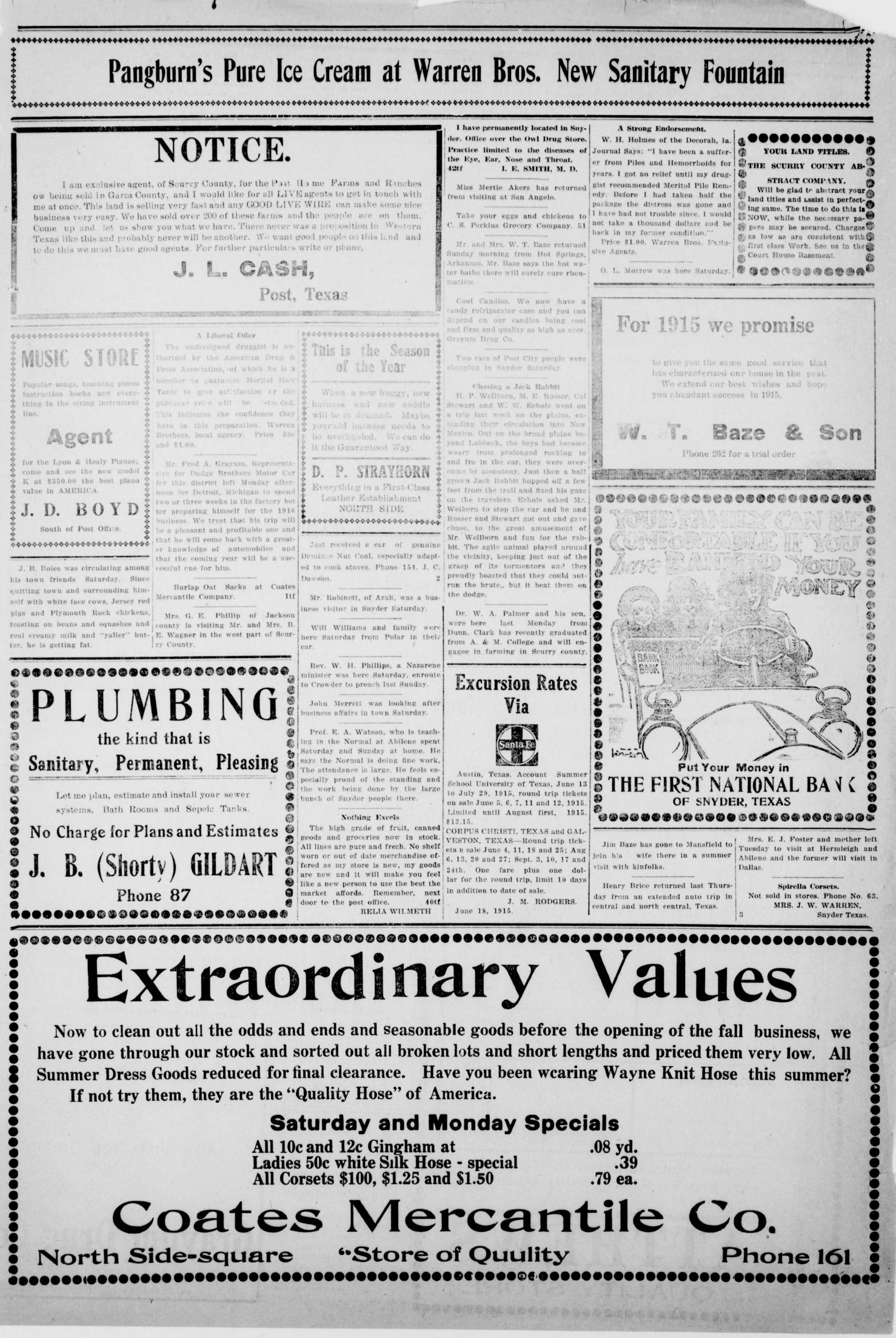


From University of Texas property, on south shore.

The completion of the gigantic dam across the Colorado River They expect to return to Snyder for some years in the practice of law, near Austin, supplies the one thing needed to make ideal the locaabout the excellent quality about July 1, 1915, after which date as a member of the firm of Higgins of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, tion of the State's greatest institution of learning, the University they will be at home to their many & Hamilton. This paper extends its of Texas. The lake runs back winding among the evergreen hills friends in their neat little residence congratulations to this splendid couwe are equipped to turn it of Edward's Plateau for 35 miles, offering students who are disple and predicts for them much joy out to your satisfaction. I! posed to take their recreation out-of-doors, such wholesome sports we can't, we'll tell you so They expect to return to Snyder and happiness. inent lawyer, of Fort Worth, aged



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OWL DRUG STORE	wife. He is yet to be tried for killing Grimes at the same time. Cook's wife and Grimes were together going home from a dance.		See the TWO WONDERFUL EXP ITIONS this summer on One Tic (No ædditional Cost.)
The above is our slogan and sums up pretty well what to ex-	The Black Box? Burlap Oat Sacks at Coates Mercantile Company. 1th	gone for a business and pleasure visit to Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Grayum	GET THE MOST FOR YOUI MONEY
pect at this Drug Store.	Mrs. Dr. Wylie and two children are h ere from Throckmorton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Born, in Snyder, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter, a poy.	will spend about three weeks with the Dodge Automobile people look- ing over the factory and getting	TURNING THE
Prompt and efficient attention to prescription work; prompt and careful attention to all demands; the best measure the best weight and the best quality for your money.	B. Baugh. They expect to move to South Texas. Dr. Wylie is there now investigating a proposed location. Mercantile Company. 1th	practical knowledge of the Dodge and other makes of autos.	TEXAS TAND PACIFIC
We are hardly ever closed. Call us up, or call on us at any time. Free Delivery, Good i delivered on the routes postpaid.	Just received twelve pairs of Justin Boots, C. R. Fellmy. Born, in Snyder, June 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eikins, a girl.	J. C. Dawson, wife and daughter	OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGE
The housewives of the town are invited to call us up for any thing they may need in the pill line. Delivery of goods to your	Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston have returned from an absence of several day from Dunn.	have returned from an auto trip to Abilene, Coleman, Comanche, Fort Worth and Dallas, on a pleasure and	Choice of Routes—Go one way, turn another.
	months. Mrs. Ralston visited her par- ents at Merkel and Mr. Ralston visit- See Ed. Baze for second hand wind-	business trip. They left Sunday and returned last Thursday.	Numerous FREE side trips. Stop Over at Pleasure. All for the LOWEST RA
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.	ed health resorts in South, Texas. mill extras. Phone 217. 47th	Every farmer, merchant, well ev- erybody needs an Argo car. Price	T. & P. R'y. Agents will tell you about it, or write
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Miss Maurine Stone of Dallas is iting her mother, of the Coates rcantile Company. Miss Stone is te accomplished, especially in elo- ien and expression having recent- been prominent in difficult plays sented in the city of Dallas. Miss Mary Whiteside has return- ed from Baird and is back at her post	and the second s	J. C. DAWSON The Black Box? Dr. W. C. Howell of Dothan, Ala., is the guest of his cousin, Dr. R. L.	
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