he Snyder Signal

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR.

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1919.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

GETTING READY

ready to start the work. They have ing back.

routes and second class roads. These months. committee was recently appointed of the year. ocme across. Another embarrassment term.

some of these land owners want just you. double the usual prices alowed.

ed.

District Court Closed.

The few cases that were on the dock- National Symbols. d'etment so far as he knows.

Shooting at Sweetwater.

at the union station at 3:45 o'clock not earlier than March 1st. Sunday afternoon, in which Monroe! Padgett of Melrose, N. M., was hit by the interest of the children. a stray bullet, sustaining a broken arm, and a soldier boy was struck by another stray bullet, receiving a slight wound.

Santa Fe train.

The cause of the shooting is said to be family trouble.

has resigned and may be made Ambassador to France.

being a brewer that act put him in disfavor and his county committee asked him to withdraw. He refushed was re-elected and now has resigned from the legislature.

Mr. McClinton is an old hand in that line. We have not learned what Hub expects to do while waiting for his oil dividends to come in.

It is learned that S. A. Ducket isr ecoverying from serious illness at Breekeuridge and has had his house hold goods shipped to him from Sny-

accepted a call by the church for one known in Snyder. half time and until further notice will preach first and third Sundays and especially persons of their belief other way.

SOURTH MONTHLY REPORT OF THE RURAL SCHOOLS.

The school situation shows considerable improvement since the holidays. All schools are hampered to some extent from the flu, but are beginning to make some headway. There have been numerous en- Two schools have added to their

roads are to be thoroughly graded Inasmuch as so much time is al- business going. and possibly in some places graveled ready lost. I would strongly recom-The ading of the main highway mend that teachers do not try to Mr. Crawford expects to have the possible. No. 7 is to come on later. The High- have pupils finish a full grade. In picture show open Saturday night. way, commission has already grant- most cases, possibly one half grade ed \$82,900 for this pike road. A will be enough work for the balance FINANCIAL AID FOR FARMERS.

to secure right of way for this high- I have in my office a limited num- Farm Loan Association Favors a the spirit of working together in Jup Pluo is going to be good to us way along the Santa Fe from Herm-ber of flags for the schools which leigh to Snyder, but it is learned have not yet erected them. The law that they are having some trouble makes it obligatory on the trustees. At the annual meeting of the Scur- man who is a member of the Baptist to get some of the land owners to to do this in the early part of the ry county Farm Loan Association church is also a member of the B. The commandery Masons were in

that comes to the court is as to the Some inquiry is being made as to mously adopted: asked land owners along these roads we will be compelled to get before Federal Land Banks, and,

We have signed up for a series of on the principal, and

dias alike. Oneof these consisting of family. Sweetwater, an. 13.-A sensa- and most sanitary exterior and in- Association of Snyder, Texas, that we tional shooting affair took place here terior. The inspection will be made respectfully urge our representative installed for 1919.

O. L. Howell, Co. Supt.

Successful West Texas Farmer.

W. R. Nicholson of Post City sur- er living 16 miles south of Claire- press for publication. vendered to the authorities following mont was in Snyder Thursday and can testify that a man can always All parties were passengers on the get by in West Texas even if we do Attending physicians stated Sunday has been on the same farm for 29 erford, Texas, were here Tuesday and tevens, Mrs. W. H. Anderson. evening that Monroe Leverett will years and has never made a failure, paid the coin for a year's subscripprobably not live through the night. Even last year he made 15 bales of tion of the Snyder Signal to their Taylor. Vance C. McCormick chairman of the smallest crop he has ever made duction in Scurry county. They feel | Bucgner Orphans' Home committee the democratic national committee there. He has hogs, cows, chickens an interest in the welfare of their Mrs. Barton, Mrs. E. E. Brumley, and goats and they all come in to home county. produce revenue. Mr. Shipp moved rom Kaufman county in 1885 lived Otto Wahrmund of San Antonio a five years in Fisher and then to his member of the legislature and nom- present home in Kent county. His inee for re-election was found to wife died last October. He has seven with him.

Married.

Fireman E. F. Simpson of the Battleship Georgia, and Miss Eugenia ening, January 14.

Rev. J. R. Plant officiating. Both of the young people are well

Her Sister Died,

ee which occurred January 13 in special rule reported by the rules who has been in overseas service had Flder D. R. Hardison will begin Fort Worth. The funeral took place committee was adopted and after landed back on American soil and his pastoral work of the Christian at Cleburne Wednesday morning at Ward the bill was passed 240 to 73, wrote her from Newport News. church Sunday the 19th, he having 11 o'clock. Mrs. McGee was well

quiries lately about the road build- teaching force and others will be come to Snyder to engoge in the pic and thus far all connecting counties to drift it and it piled up on trees ing campaign. The court has been in compelled to before many days. This ture show business and announces have presented petitions except Jones and fences and spread out level over conference on the question to get is evidence that our people are com- that the Cozy Theater will be re- and Sterling, and they are now cir- the country. It is a very wet snow. opened in a few days. Just as soon culating petitions. had several machinery men before In practically all communities the as his opera chairs arrive. Mr. Crawthem this week and have contracted compulsory school term began, Dec. ford is an experienced movie man . Baptist Women of Snyder. for 13 graders and 100 fresnos, and 30. Let the teachers and trustees and our people will be glad when For several years there has been wet ones, and the land is in fine

work will be done on the rural mail continue in school for the four at Tyler but he expects to move ple enlisted in all lines of work for nothing in signs.

Change in Homestead. Law.

widening of the other roads to be our County Interscholastic League. Whereas, the farmers of every W. M. W. is doing a great work and ferring the orders upon one of the built. It is considered that 30 feet This matter was to have been set- state inthe Union except Texas are fostering great things. Are you help- largest and most enthusiastic classes is too narrow to admit of building tied by the teachers at our institute, permitted to use their homesteads as ing? If not you are losing a great received into the commandery since city investigating the court records satisfactory roads and the court has Since we did not have the institute, collateral for loans fro mthe various opportunity for service. One woman its organization, just a little more and the Dunn holdings of the com-

the meantime, let all who care to, to the development of gricultur in all the Baptist women of Texas unite George Slaton, Arthur Dorn, Robert In such cases it has been usual for send the fee of \$1.00 to T. D. Saur- this state that our farmers be per- their efforts, great things will hap- Price, James Sherwin, and Ed Stowe. the court to pay a fair price for such ter, Austin, Texas, and explanatory mitted to obtain necessary operating pen in the kingdom. concessions and now they find that literature will be mailed direct to capital at a very low rate of inter- The year 1919 will have great op by Knights W. P. Garvin, and James est, and with long easy payments up portunities for service, greater per- A. Buchanan, Perhaps the largest

to the school that has the cleanest the Snyder National Farm Loan Our motto is saved to serve. in the legislature to vote for the sub-Thanking one and all for their mission of a constitutional amend-Leverett was shot four times, J. D. hearty cooperation, I am yours in ment of the homestead law that will enable our farmers to freely obtain the benefits of our rural credit system.

Be it further resolved that a copy! Mr. A. Shipp, a Kent county farm. of this resolution be furnished the

Adopted unanimously.

Mr. W. O. Robertson of Marlow, have an occasional drouthy year. He Oklahoma, and Lee Lane of Weath- Mrs. G. B. Clark, Mrs. S. J. Casscotton, has sold 13 nd has two yet addresses. They both used to live to sell and he made all the feed stuff at Fluvanna and they want to keep Lockhart, Mrs. A. P. Morris, Mrs. he needed. He made 8 bales in 1917, posted in oil activities and crop pro- Z. F. Samples.

FAMINE RELIEF ACT IS PASSED BY HOUSE

mera specific information regarding serve law and order. the proposed expenditure and criti-Mrs. C. W. Lautcheson received a clam of the president, Herbert C. message Tuesday announcing the Hoover and Vance McCormick, chair- letter this week from Mrs. T. G. death of her sister, Mrs. Laura Me- man of the War Trade Board, a Pate saving that her son, Ross Pate

HE----Lockhart left last Sunday for Aus- back at home on route 3. Next fall we are to see the farm- tin. It is understood that Mr. Lockof each month. Ever shody invited ers of Scurry county having feed the hart will take a desk in some one Born in Enyder, January 14 of the state departments.

ALL COUNTIES AFFILIATING ANOTHER BIG SNOW WITH SCURRY ON HIGHWAYS

y County Good Roads and Auto as-during Wednesday but it didn't show sociation, advises the Signal that all on the ground till nearly night. By counties have affiliated with Scurry dark the ground was fairly white and county in connecting up the Federal by Thursday morning there had come Mr. John H. Crawford of Tyler has and State highway requirements, a five inch snow. There was no wind

please see to it that all children with he is ready with the entertainment, a great movement of enlistment in condition for crop planting. If we much anxiety among some of our it is now understood that the first in the age and limit are enrolled and He states that his family are now all religious circles, getting new peo- don't make good this year there is people. There is only one thing to them here as soon as he gets his humanity and for the up-building While we wait for oil promoters to "get busy." of God's kingdom. Co-operation in develop the mineral resources of a great work makes great results Scurry county, we will go right along SCURRY COUNTY OIL MEN

ed Baptist Women Mission Workers, ness in that line anyway and the or B. W. M. W., has been trying faith prosperity from that source comes to president of the Scurry county Oil fully to enlist all Baptist women in all the people alike. Get busy Old company, which was formed in Okharmony, doing all the good we can, this year. to all who need our help. Every wo-Tuesday the following was unani- W. M. W. and should be enlisted session last Thursday night, an item with the local organizations. The B. too late for last week's issue, con-

President, Mrs. W. S. Adamson. Vice President, Mrs. Bibbee. Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Rosser.

Pianist, Mrs. W. H. Sims. Reporter, Mrs. Z. D Kemp. Social committee: Mrs W. H. Sims, hart, Mrs. A. C. Leslie.

Grayum, Mrs. I. D. Hull.

Personal service: Mrs. Roland Bell them.

Literature commettee: Mrs. Joe

Membership committee: Mrs. Jim

Mrs. N. M. Harpole, Mrs. M. Stacy. Reporter.

TIME FOR UNITED ACTION.

The American people laid aside Washington, Jan. 14.-Appropri- partisanism during the war with have loaned money to Ferguson, and children, six of whom are at home ation of \$100,000,000 for famine re- Germany and all loyal people work- nouncing the death of his sister, Mrs. l'ef in Turope outside of Germany ed and paid and fought to keep Gerwas approved last night by the man autocracy from overrunning House, which passed the administra- America. Now the country is threattion measure after its enactment had oned by bolshevism. A reign of anbeen urged anow by the President archy and terrorism that would mean White of the Pleasant Hill communi- as the only effective means of com- slaughter, incerdiarism and horror Hub Taylor has sold his boot ty were married at the Methodist batting the westward spread of Bol- to every home and every community making business to J. H. McClinton. parsonage in Hermleigh Tuesday ev. snevism. The bill now goes to the and our people are quarreling among Senate where its early passage is themselves for party supremacy. If it was necessary that we forget party Party lines were effaced in the de lines to whip German imperialism known in Scurry county and have bate and vote and despite energetic it is even more necessary now that many friends who wish them well, demands of opponents of the bill for we line up as a united people to pre-

W. H. Huckabee said he had a

Senator Buchanan and Mr. C. R. Mr. R. E. D. Smith and family are

Mr. and Mrs L. O. Smith, a boy.

OUTLOOK GROWS BRIGHTER

Z. D. Kemp, secretary of the Scur- There was a light snowfall here the third big snow this winter. All cerned.

and grow bumper crops of cotton The organized work of women call food and feed. There is more sure-

Knihts Templar Meet.

or one small band of women, seems than eight months ago. The candito move their fences back to allow the teachers in the near future In Whereas, it is of vital importance to accomplish very little but when dates, all from Colorado City, were They were accompaniedt o Snyder haps than any we have ever seen, gathering of Templars ever held in the impression that, when we do de-All these thinsg will serve to hin- lectures and slides to be sent us Whereas, if our farmers were giv- Then aside from the good that you Sayder were present to greet and velope we will use a standard rig der the completion of the big enter- from the University. These are to be- en the same privilege of obtaining can do, there is great comfort in the assist in introducing the candidates prise for which the bonds were vot. gin about Feb. 15, and will continue cheap money from the Feberal Farm thought that you are doing your best into the orders of knighthood, which for six weeks. They are as follows: Loan Bank, as the farmers of other and there is a fellowship and love is said to be among the most beau-1. Germany's Dream of World em- states enjoy, they could materially that grows in a band that is work- tiful and inspiring ritualistic work in pire, 2 Belgium, the Downtrodden, increase the income derived from ing whole-heartedly together. all masonry, and the local degree District Judge Beall came over last 3. Germany's Government of Con- their farms, stock the same with bet- Our Snyder Baptist women's organ team is fast acquiring a reputation Monday and closed up the business quered Nationalities. 4. Soldiers all, ter livestock, purchase igroved farm ization is making a special efort this for conferring the orders which place of the December term of the court 5. Grandeur of the Rockies. 6. Our ing implements, put additional land year to get our women and girls its name high among the most efin cultivation and make various im- started to work through the women's ficient degree teams in the State. Pa to was elected speaker lof the et were continued. Sheriff Byrd C. A. Bryant Co. in sending their provements which would render department, hoping by that means to The knights partook of a banquet house without op position. states that the grand jury turned in donation of books to our Teachers farm life more comfortable and at get them interested in the great at the Woodrow hotel at 7 o'clock J. J. Strickland of Anderson countheir report without any bills of in- Reading Circle, sent two Encyclope- tractive for the home owner and his things needful to be done. It is fine at which plates were laid for thirty ty was elected president pro tem to see how many of our girls and five. Besides spending several hun- of the senate over J. M. Alderdice. 8 volumes will be given as a prize Now herefore, be it resolved by women are responding to this appeal. dred dollars for lodge equipment, the of Ellis county. We note with graticommandery has already bought and fication that Miss Lottie Sturdivant The following officers have been paid for the limit of War Savings of Snyder was elected mailing clerk Stamps of the 1918 series a fact of for the senate. which every Sir Knight feels justly proud. Perhaps it might be proper to say in this connection that com-Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Forrester, mandery masonry like the other high O. Dodson, January 10th, sixteen er orders of the craft, flourishes best members answered to roll call. where there are strong blue lodges Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Jr., was electand chapters, and in these orders ed member of the club. Several in-Mrs. W. W. Echols, Mrs. C. R. Lock- Snyder has long held first rank, and teresting games of "42" were play-

Foch, Texas.

The fact has been published and 24th. generally understood and accepted that in deference to a petition sent by citizens of Hermleigh to the Post the national prohibition amendment office Department, the name of the Only two more and the required 36 post office there has been changed will be in line. The distillers were infrom Hermleigh to Foch, and it is convention in Chicago the other day supposed the town will hereafter be working to keep Illinois wet and called Foch.

His Sister Died.

Mr. H. C. Hayter received a mossage on the 14th from Bay City, an-A. Head. She was 69 years old. It is understood that death was due ning an all day meeting in the near to influenza. The Signal extends future. If all will attend it will prove sympathy to Mr. Hayter.

Federal Judge Lewis of Chicago has ruled that no lawyers except those who have seen service in the war shall be permitted to wear wrist watches in his court. Why should and Mrs. H. G. Moore which occurany man want one, anyhow, they red at Cookville, Texas, on Decem are not ornamental nor are they ber 29. Mr. Moore and family have any more useful than a pocket

rapresenting the George R. Barse home when Fred was stricken with Live Stock Commission company of influenza and died. Our profound Fort Worth, Kansas City, and St. sympathies are extended to this good Louis, was in Snyder Wednesday family. All the family were sick for meeting the people and paid the some time with flu. Signal a social visit.

Two more states will put the fellows will get busy with their bil- numerous other lines of capitalis' lion corruption fund.

AT A STANDSTILL

Again we come to our readers with the announcement that there is All going to water and will be great "nothing doing" in the Dunn oil for wheat and for the land. This is field, so far as development is con-

> The slow progress has caused do-that is for those on the ground

OF OKLAHOMA HERE

W. T. Bynum of Healton, Okia.. lahoma by oil men of that state, was here last Saturday looking over the holdings of the organization. This company has considerable acreage in the Dunn territory.

Yesterday Messrs. T. F. Gross and F. N. Goodwin, both of Orr, Oklahoma, shareholders in the Scurry County Oil Company, were in the

Mr. Gross said: "We do not know what steps will be taken in the matter of developing our holdings in Scurry county. The question of wheth er or not a deep test will be made has not been determined. I am under

These oil men were all registered at the Manhattan hotel,

Texas Legislature Organized.

The 36th Legislature met in Aus-

El Feliz.

El Feliz Club met with Mrs. J.

the commandery is in no wise detract ed. After which the hostess served Program committee: Mrs. Fided ing from their work, but on the a delicious two course luncheon to contrary is largely dependent upon the members and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith of Austin.

> The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Jan.

Thirty-four states have ratified while they were busy the house voted 81 to 66 to ratify. The senate had already voted dry. Morris Sheppard has done it.

O. E. S. Rally.

The ladies of the O. E. S. are plan to be a benefit, and pleasure. Our regular meeting this, Friday, night.

Lost Their Dear Boy.

The Signal learns with sadness of the death of Fred Meore, son of Mr. lived near Snyder and about Sept 1st, went to Cookville to pick cot ton. The y were about through ther George R. Barse of Fort Worth and were preparing to come bace

A. M. Avant, owner of the Ma hattan hotel building and editor nation dry. Now is when the liquor the New Era at Maria, Texas, anindustry is here this week



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

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straight. ens you up and you feel great. Give take and is a perfect substitute for it to the children because it is perquicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It fectly harmless and doesn't gripe. 10

Raise hogs and put a crimp in the profiteering plans of the meat trust. It can be done.

Joints that ache, muscles that are drawn or contracted should be treated with Ballard's Snow Liniment, Ic penetrates to the spot where it is July 13th. From here we were sent needed and relieves suffering. Sold to Camp, Mills. Here we stayed till by Grayum Drug Co.

the German government but it is crossing. We sighted land on the hoped they'll do for the Bolsheviki 30th day of July. But did not land what the allies did for Imperial Ger- until the next day. This place is call-

POSTED-BEWARE

Positively no wood hauling, fishold Bush & Tillar ranch. You had better keep your stock out of these pastures. We have been bothered We stayed here 21 days. enough. This warning is issued to law will be resorted to so beware. REYNOLDS RANCH,

His chances have slumped since his ed two days later Plevot. father in law will not be there to From Plevot we rode all night on

wrath. Such marksmanship would dis when they are flying over our heads. grace the fellow in the mountain We had a hospital here that cared counties of Kentucky.

CASTORIA

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Everyone speaks well of Chamber- I will continue this next time. lain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, day. for two or three weeks. I doctored Dear home folks across the sea. over his cold.'

Somewhere In France.

. Emineuil, France, Dec. 4, 1918 Dear mother:

I received your letter yesterday. Certainly was glad to hear from you especially glad to hear that all of

I would have written you soone: but we have been on the move for the last 12 days. We have hiked over one hundred miles. But I was lucky enough to get on a detail and get to ride all of the way.

We are now at Smineuil, a smal! town near Tonnerie. We are billeted

The censor has been lifted, so I will tell you a little about where I have been and how I have lived. since I arrived over here.

We left camp Bowie on the 8th of July. We arrived in Hoboken, N. J., the 17th. On the 18th we got on the boat Geo. Washington, which We have very little sympathy for brought us across. We were 13 days ed Brest, France. We stayed here 4 days. One morning we got up at 2 o'clock and hiked through the rain to the depot. Here we were put in some box cars and traveled for best camps that I have ever seen.

From Bordeaux we traveled in box prevent legal procedure, and if not cars for 3 days to Bar-sur-aube, a complied with the full extent of the town of 15,000 population. Here we were billeted for 27 days. From here we hiked with full packs 23 miles By J. Brown, Manager, one day to the rail road. We rode Cuthbert, Texas, Sept. 28, 1918. 41p all night and got off the next morning and hiked six miles to Plevot.

trucks to Somme Sweep. Here we rested two days. Then went on to That Sweetwater shootist is said the Champhaigne front where we to have fired six shots and hit two were in action for 21 days. Here we other men besides the object of his found out how the big shots sounded for over 800 wounded soldiers ..

There were dead soldiers lying all around over the country. I never will for get what an awful sight it was to see our boys lying side by side with the French. There were also many



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fice. Continue buying War Saving Stamps.

among the first to return to America. scenes change and in coming back

With love. Carney Popnoe.

him and used various cough medi- Perhaps you will notice from the see a woman, girl or little fellow cines but nothing did him much difference in the dates of this and which goes to show that the people good until I began using Chamber- the last letter I sent you that three are moving back to start life anew lain's Cough Reedy. He then im- or four days have elapsed since writ after three or four years of banishproved rapidly and in a few days was ing the former. I could have written ment. One of the most pathetic and everything possible for me to see.

country where the "Huns" have just that is the pine burr or the young recently been driven from and where plants had been set out. the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the later and respect to the Reynolds Ranch, known as the later and respect to the later and resp at Bordeaux and put in one of the Almost into a barren desert. We I come home and not try to write it.

habited except occasionally a tall paper. It looked good to me to see rock wall, which has been left stand- something that was in the Snyder ing to mark the place of once a mag- Signal once more. We have just officent building; sometimes a camped at a place where another church and sometimes a public build- company had billeted and guess from ing. I have seen numbers of large the amount of papers and other stuff churches all Catholic of course, razed around they had been here some er of the House in the next congress. to a hospital at Aleney. But returncept a mass of rocks and dirt of Telegrams, Fort Worth Records and which the church is constituted and Oklahoma papers and you can just sometimes a wall with some of the guess that we have read almost all glass still in the windows which of them and they date back to Auhave been shattered, but have not gust, but to get to read some of the fallen down. All the furnishings ac- locals from home seems good to us. contrements which are mostly of So every time you find anything in brass or some such substance have the home papers that looks good. been taken away and when the just clip it and send it to me in your churches are rebuilt, they will have letter. L guess most of the papers to be refurnished. The surrounding you've sent were destroyed when that country of all these villages or a lot of mail was sunk at the docks. greater portion of them is tee-totally | Well its getting late in the day torn up by shells and is full of holes here and is about time to eat so I'll which before the land is ever put have to run. It is only about four back to where it will ever be capa- o'clock but it is not much later unble of being put finto cultivatfor til sunset. It is only about 10 o'clock again, will have to be filled up. Of in the morningov er there so you see course the hard paved roads have we are about six hours ahead of you been wrecked just the same as the people. surrounding country, but they are being mended and put back into good write again soon so be good and good in Scurry county at reasonable prices shape by hundreds of workers which bye for this time. are following up as closely as possible the retreating enemy. The greatof the Hindenburg line and via New York, France. occupied and some that has not been the bowels, strengthens digestion and

we gradually come into a country where the peasants or farming class

have moved back and in most all the P. S. I got two Snyder Signals to- villages there are being built anew C. W. P. or possibly rebuilt by addition to five years old, was sick with a cold . Somewhere in France, Nov. 2, '18 half wrecked buildings, homes and places of business and some times some yesterday but thought I would yet not pathetic sights we have seen wait until we were more permanent- at any place, is there have come ly located and perhaps I would have though a close to camp, crowds of more to write. We have moved from old men, women and children going the place that we were when I last back to their homes that once were wrote and we have traveled many so beautiful. They have all their miles of country since then and I home effects with them and seem to have seen many interesting things, be so happy and yet with but little beautiful country and also some dis- to take back. In all this district and tricts which were wrecked. We, like more as we got further from the all other companies have a rest pe- front, the farms had been put into riod and are at present back from cultivation and we passed through the front for a while to rest up from country where there were acres and dodging shells. We are all feeling acres of land which was green with i good and not on bit worse off from a young growth of wheat or some having been at the front and have other kind of small grain and we saw gained some as we know how to in some of the fields, women, old control our nerves, when we hear a men or perhaps young boys plowing shell whistling that is when we get and putting their farms in shape back to the front. You can have no for another year's crop. In this part idea what sights we see over here the forests are not destroyed as they and I don't believe if you were to were in other parts and we pass see them that they could possibly through large tracts of pine forest interest you any more than they do and in the latter part of our trip we me and you can just guess that I'm came through forests where there taking in all the sights I see. Of were trees large enough to make course we all love to talk of the time many feet of lumber and we saw when we will be ready to start back some saw mills. We saw some forests home and naturally we are rearing and most all of them have been for that time to come. But as we are either planted or the young trees over here and are going to stay until set out as they were in straight this thing is over, you can just guess rows and we passed where the bushes that I'm going to enjoy all and see were only a foot or two high and in We came from a portion of the that they had either been planted,

> Have seen many things on our have passed numbers of viulages and I have just received a letter from small towns which nothing is left to mother and in the letter was a song indicate that they were ever in and also some clippings from the

Well I'll quit for this time and

Pvt. Wilburn W. Hull, Ambulance Co. 141, 111th Sanitary est amount of destruction is in the Train, Am. Ex. Forces A. P. O. 796

The liver loses its activity at time: got back of the portion of the coun- and needs help. Herbine is an effectry which the enemy has so recently live liver stimula the also purifies inhabited by him for three or four restores strength, vigor and cheerful years. In this part of course, the spirits, Grayum Drug Co.

Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores

 Prime steers
 \$19.90@20.35

 Good to choice steers
 17.00@19.85

 Common to medium steers
 10.75@16.75

 Yearlings, fair to fancy
 16.00@19.90

 Fat cows and heifers
 8.35c 15.35

 Canning cows and heifers
 7.25@ 8.25

 Bulls, plain to best
 6.50@12.50

 Poor to fancy calves
 6.75c 15.75

 Western range steers
 10.00@18.60

These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt. -the lowest at \$6.50 and the highest at \$20.35.

Why this variation in price?

Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in quality and weight.

Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions, Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities.

As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef carcasses.

These facts explain:

- 1-Why retail prices vary in different stores.
- 2-Why it would be difficult to regulate prices of cattle or
- 3-Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat, so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound-a profit too small to affect prices.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Oil Leases Wanted.

We have several calls for lease List your land for lease with the Snyder Oil Lease Exchange

DRAUGHON'S



CULTIVATE The Saving Habit

Beginning the New Year, we are authorized to announce that all War Savings Stamp pledges, heretofore not paid off, can be finished by paying the remainder of your pledge and receive therefor 1919 W. S. S. The War Savings campaign is designed to create the habit of saving as well as investment. Either plan, however, justifies us in insisting upon the purchase of W. S. S. to the limit, even to the point of sacri-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SNYDER. TEXAS

Signal Signal

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Adv.

BARDI & CHAMBLESS, Publishers

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

Snyder, Texas, Jan. 17, 1919.

The 36th Legislature is now in session.

Roosevelt carried \$85,000 life in-

Whatever of the living we can raise at home will help to keep down the high cost of eats. --000-

Whether we have a league of Nations or not we are going to have to keep the gun loaded. -000-

Attorney General Gregory has re signed from the Wilson cabinet and will again reside in Austin.

Frivate or corporete ownership of railroads is proper but the government should hold a firm hand of control.

-000-

-000-

Bob Barker was notoriously non grata at the state democratic convention but he is right there in Austin trying to get the senate to recognize him.

-000-Texas produced 35,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1918. Just think what we will do when all our prospects

-000-A Polish assassin at Warsaw made a murderous attack on Padarewski, the great planist, but the injuries were slight.

It is said that Germany has lost her African colonies. She has also lost about everythin else she had

Federal Judge Hand of New York rules that the Post Master general is jsutified in taking over the cable lines and dismissed the injunction suit brought by the cable companies. -000

If you doubt that this country is seriously menaced by the greatest in lustrial and economic danger ever known, just listen awhile to what people are saying and read what agitators are doing all over the world.

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Senators and others are sounding the well-grounded alarm that America and the allies must send more troops into Russia, or bring home the few that are there. The Bolsheviki is gaining force and our soldiers are apt to be massacred.

----000-Some of the oil dealers of the West are going to work off a lot of surplus energy, if nothing else, and while at the job a few_of them will either go crazy, commit suicide or get rich. We are not so sure which would be the greatest tragedy .- Abilene Reporter.

Some of them will persist in living, sane or not, but if some don't the game has changed its rules.

-000-

Victor Berger was convicted of disloyalty to his country and drew a penitentiary sentence and it is expected that the incoming congress will strike him from the list of con gressmen. Sure we don't want a trait or in congress.

The Fort Worth Record says Germany can pay her war debt in 68

-000-Bernstorff is writing out a plan of peace to be submitted to the conference. He doesn't seem to realize that his country is a mere pawn in the game. He doesn't seem to feel any degree of shame for his doubledealing in this country.

--000-Representative Tillotson of Austin county wants the Legislature to start it is there. in for a new state constitution and leave off all amendments. He may make up his mind to wa't awhile. tatives to Austin with a full understanding that they want at least two woman suffrage. amendments submitted and they will

don't want their own wives, sisters and daughters to be considered in that class.

of resertment by appointing Wins- business. Mr. Lockhart has gone to ances, a sailing vessel. ton Churchhill as his minister of wir Churchill is charged up with one of

the most serious blunders of the war and is at a discount with the people. A writer in the Star-Telegram says: The Star-Telegram: "Winston Churchill, who is to be long been the stormy petrel of Engan ardent suffragist, has also been a prominent figure in British society and politics. Churchill was First Lord of the British Admiralty when the disastrous Gallipoli campaign was undertaken and resigned when the effort to force the Straits was abandoned. He then went into the army where he served with distinction. -000

If it must require the strong arm of Government to make people do right then let it be so.

-000-Good reports are coming from all over Texas of the outlook for crops. Plant a garden and more garden.

Seniors Entertain Sophomores.

The seniors entertained the Sopho mores Friday night January 10, at the home of Miss Lois Waddill.

The guests were met at the door escorted up stairs to remove their

their backs.

Miss Mae Burkett delightfully entertained us with her voice. Many interesting games were play

ed during the evening and at the served to the following

Annie Moore, Ola Mae Davis Ger- shall be valid." gia Sims, Anna King, Messers Corley horn, Becton Templeton, Alua Hull, Blooming Grove, Texas, Jan, 9 .-Cotton, Raymond Acton, Lee Corneternoon of influenza followed by pnea lius, Alma Hull, Roy Gladson, Elbert monia. Star Telegram. Anderson, Addison Casstevens.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Walker D. agent for the Cotton Belt at his town Hines, assistant director general of railroads, has been appointed Directretires to private life.

Hines, who was recommended by McAdoo, is an advocate of the latter's plan for five years' continuation of Government control to provide a test manity the government should step period and has supported most of the in and protect the public. policies of the retiring Director General, with whom he has been associated throughout the last year of government management.

LITTLE SIGNALS get through poorer we may say that & & & our contest. Let everyone do his best. The beautiful snow-oh, you

Uncle Charl'e Dodson.

The picture show is opening up for

are right then go ahead.

This has been banker's election week. We ought to be able to borrow

Keep your wits-stay steady in the boat.

you will want to vote on the two ply Co.) and has been all the time. The people have sent their representational amendments. One for Well I think the sub battle ended statewide prohibition and one for with five subs to our credit, or I that he is back in Berlin to help

The C. R. Lockhart Grocery Com- to see the sport. pany is closing out their stock to We sighted a small vessel one day Loyd George has created a feeling other merchants and retiring from that was from all outside appear-

Minister of War in Premier Lloyd to amend the home-stead clause of to identify her. So our old battle George's reconstruction cabinet, has the Constitution to be a "money cruiser went back and they claimed lenders' scheme" might study with after taking crew and cargo it was lish politics. He has been active in profit the results of the meeting of sunk at 2 a. m. that night. It was politics since a youth and his wife, representatives of the various farm supposed to be (by our naval ofand rural welfare organizations held ficers) a sub supply boat, for the in Houston Thursdy.

At that meeting the following res- tack during the entire war. olution was adopted:

After a full discussion the text of amendment in full:

rural homesteads signed and ack- ing. nowledged by husband and wife in ecuted for one or all of the follow- away from home on Christmas. by Josie Doak and Lois Waddill and ing purposes: The purchase of ad- must close now. Lots of love to all ditional farm land, any improvement of you from your loving son and of farm land, purchase of farm equip brother. On coming down again the seniors ment, feed for livestock, seed, fercould easily be recognized by their tilizer and livestock. Provided the ingreen and white streamers and the debtedness secured shall be payable sophomores by the advertisements on over a period of at least twenty years, with payents upon the amor-M'ss Willie Joe Sims furnished tization plan and with interest not music throughout the evening and exceeding 6 per cent per annum; and provided that a declaration made under oath by the husband and acknowledged prior to the execution of the lien and recorded in the records close of an enjoyable evening, choco- of the deeds of the county in which late, olives and sandwiches were the land or parts thereof are situated, setting forth the purpose or pur-Mr. and Mrs. Rives, Rev. and Mrs. poses to which the loan is to be ap-Waddill and son, Misses Neoma Stray plied shall be conclusive of the truth horn. Courie Isaacs, Thelma Willi- of the statements therein contained. ams Lois Woodfin, Lile Curautte, Provisions of such liens securing pay Derothy Chambless, Lois Jehnston, ments on principal, interest, taxes, Madge Darby, Willari Hutcheson, premiums of insurance and into the even her claim to the respect of other W he Lee Jenkins, Will Joe Sims. amortization fund or to insure the M. a.a Sears, Norine Harris, Violet application of thel oan to purposes tica, in May Burket, Annie Long, permitted hereby or permitting pay-Francis Harris, Josie Doak, Christine ment or for the maintenance, preser-Morrow, Lois Waddill, Marie I plater vation or protection of the security

> Jenkins, Leslie Davis, J. P. Stray- T. W. McClanahan Dies of Influenza. Allyn Kemp, H. V. Williams, Horace T. W. McClanahan died here this af-

> > He was a cousin of our townsman J. D. McClanahan. He was ra'lroad

or General by President Wilson, suc- is in position to understand the live ceeding William G. McAdoo who now stock and meat s'tuation says meat prices will go higher unless the government takes firm control of stock yards, refrigerators and other pack ing facilities. In the interest of hu-

First Baptist Shurch.

Teachers' meeting at 9:15; Sunday school at 10:00; preaching services at 11:00 and 6:00. All by the o o o o o o o o o o o new, time, one hour later by the sun than the old time. The next two Sundays are to tell wonderfully in the Sunday school, as we will complete

At the morning hour the theme will ze. "The Holy Itinerant." At the evening hour it will be, "The Oil, oil, oil,-well, I guess so. Ask Holy Road." At these hours lessons of duty and encouragement will be emphasized.

Miss May Burkett has just come into our fellowship, and will be of great value to us in the mus'c. She Just a little advice, be sure you will sing for us every Sunday. Bring your friends to hear her sing. W. H. Sims, Pastor.

> Born January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, on Sheriff Byrd's farm near Dunn, twin girls.

Part of a Letter from Roy H. Brown

"The clipping you sent me about Walker Huddleston believes there a submarine battle was true. It will be a start made inside of 90 was our convoy. We sure had some days for a test of oil possibilities fun or sport for awhile. Our ship was n the Knapp country, and he believes nearest the main fight. The piece in the paper was written, as Capt Smith of Headquarters Co., but that Pay your poll tax. About May 24 was a mistake. He is our Capt. (Supmean our convoy. It was great to see the sub destroyers work and how County Clerk Curry, issued mar- quickly they can get on the job with riage license January 14 to Mr. John their powerful depth bombs. After Most men seem to enjoy the society . Winborne and Miss Julia Adams and seeing the a work, it would make any of forward women, but usually they to Mr. E. F. Simpson and Miss Eu- one have a feeling of cafety on any ' S Convay, and almost wish for a sub to appear on the scene, just day.

Our convoy sent out her star de- place,

NOT A MONEY LENDER'S SCHEME stroyer, and it was found to be equipped with five Decil type engines, and was loaded with oil and Those who suspect the movement gasoline. It did not even have papers next day we met the largest sub at-

It was really sport, and as our "We favor such an amendment to company happened to be located out the present home-stead provision of on the promenade deck on the near our Constitution as will permit the side to the excitement we could see farmers of this state to borrow the little destroyers at work. They money upon the rural homestead for were probably one hundred yards the purpose set forth in the Feder- from us at first. I can tell you more al Farm Loan act and substantially about it when I get home, whenever upon the terms therein provided." that happens to be.

This is Friday night, and it has a proposed amendment to the Con- been wet now just two weeks this stitution was adopted and it was de- coming Sunday. The ground is just cided to present it to the incoming sloppy, and I would enjoy a little Legislature. Here is the proposed sunshine again. We have not had any very cold weather. Lots of frost and "Trust deeds and other liens upon for a week a little ice every morn-

Hope you enjoy Christmas just as the manner required for the convey- if I were there, and I will try too, ance thereof shall be valid, when ex- but I won know how it will feel to be

> Roy H. Brown. 133rd F. A. Supply Co.

EXCHANGE CHAT.

says lots of things about Governor the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam About the only serious objection Bill Hobby because he did not Beaver. Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Cow- I heard urged against the recent give out appointments to country an are sisters. The W. O. W. per- change was that the zone-line was We were not applying for a tate grave. Those who came with the are all crooked and always have been job, therefore were not disappointed and don't care nohow.

Waiting for this light plant to get power to put out a newspaper, is just about as uncertain as waiti for these Marfa hens to lay eggs. Marfa New Era.

They all come around if you will wait long enough.

It is going to be the booster crop year in the Hamlin country-that's our guess .-- Hamlin Herald.

The guess is general and the people are backing up with their money and man power.

Now that Lenin has been arrested it is possible that he considers Trotz ky a carpet bag politician.

The Dallas News thinks the indicted socialists who were convicted in Chicago of Treason will want another lawyer next time. They'd rather be permitted to select another court.

The Snyder Signal stated in an art'cle last week that the oil "magets" want a sleeper on the T. P. tween Fort Worth and Ranger. hat explains the attraction about the oil business. As soon as men become oil magnates they become magnets o draw coin from the rest of the maction.—The Slatonite.

The proof reader suggested a corore operator, but that per-

n knows a few things about p

The Roby Star-Record says: The case of Alfred Rasberry which was transferred from this county to Jones county and given five years for the murder of J. F. Bostick near Rotan has been affirmed by the Criminal court of appeals, and he will of agreement. have to serve his sentence.

Bernstorff says the Kaiser can never rule again. The Kaiser's back ers are quitting him von by von .--The Star-Telegram.

Bernstorff can never again shine in decent American society. The American people quit the deceitful Ambassador when they learned of his real activities as the chief of the spies system.

Gen. Ludendorff was reported last week to have gone to farming in Sweden, but later reports indicate curb the Bolsheviki wave. Hindenburg also is there and unless the Reds kill them they may succeed in restoring order.

W. M. Marks of Brownfield was a business visitor in Snyder Wednes-

It looks like a farmer out a few miles from town would be glad to have a good pike road go by his

A MEDICINE

Rundown and Unable to Work

"I am pleased to recommend Peruna as it was beneficial in restoring my health when I was all ran down from overwork and nervous worry and was unable to take up my regular work. A friend recommended Peruna and said he was sure that it would restore my strength. I soon found that I was getting better and in that I was getting better and it a little over two months I was able to resume my duties with renewed vigor and strength. It certainly is a wonderful medicine to vitalize the system.

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Stationary Fireman and Member United Workmen, 323 E. 8th Ave., Topeka, Kansas. His letter opnosite leaves little doubt of his faith in Peruna.

Liquid or Tablet Form

About Fluvanna.

The last several days have been the last rites at the grave.

The Stamford Leader is mad and The funeral service was conducted at line and take up the march. formed the final burial service at the crooked. Well, what of that? They corpse returned Tuesday the 14th to The only real difference is, as stated their homes.

two very sick children-little Hood farther eastward; thereby reducing and Miss Juaunita. Both have pneu- the area, or width, of the central monia following flu. Both patients zone. I think the change is quite ad are reported some better at this writ- vantageous to us. It puts us within

Mr. John A. Stavely, who returned from the Alexander Sanitarium at Abilene, last Saturday, is still in a very serious condition. The family tration of how easily we get in the and many friends are anxiously watch ruts and don't know it; and then ing and waiting for a change for the better.

> Very truly, JAS. H. TATE.

At the Presbyterian Church.

If the weather permits, we expect to hold our regular services next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m .- new time.

house at 2:30 p. m. Jesus Christ.

> In His service, JAS. H. TATE.

Paris, Jan.1 3 .- It is understood with the very best results. that as a result of various reports of dilatory acts of Germans in carrying | W. C. Davidson who went from out the terms of the armistice and Camp Springs last fall to Aubrey in ble and he contended that those fel- also on account of German activities Denton county has decided to stay lows are acting as magnets to draw in Poland that the Supreme War there for awhile. He was here Wedinvestors into the oil game. The real Council yesterday decided that fur- nesday and renewed for the Signal magnates stay in their offices and ther guarantees be required for the and said he was shipping his housearmistice. The guarantee it is said, keeping goods and farm tools to his will be economic and military.-News | Denton county location.

Isn't it Strange?

I have not been in the pleasant days of unusual anxiety and grief and unusually serene little city of in the Fluvanna community. In addi Snyder for several days, but when I tion to the prevailing scourge of in- was there the last time, I found, very fluenza, on Monday, January 6, the much to my surprise, that there was accidental discharge of a 22 target quite a flurry about the recent chang fell Mr. Sid Wiliams dead on the of time resulting from the moving spot in front of his residence, just of the zone-line, running between the after noon. A brother came in, also central and mountain zones, a little a son from Camp Bowie to attend further eastward thereby placing us the funeral on Wednesday. After the in the mountain zone instead of the religious services at the residence the central zone as formerly. The pro-Woodmen of the World performed gressive village of Fluvanna, obedient to recognized authority, prompt-On Friday the remains of Mr. Ed- ly turned her time pieces back-so gar Cowan, a former resident of Flu- as to keep in line with the march vanna arrived over the R. S. & P of progress; hence, as I have just from Burkburnett, where the deceas- said, I was much surprised to find ed had been at work. The remains our beloved Snyder falling out of were accompanied by the widow and ranks. We are much encouraged to children and other relatives, also a find that the last issue of the Signal friend, Mrs. Speer of this place but is giving much space to a plea calltemporarily residing at Burkburnett, ing upon all the people to fall into

above, the line about which we are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wills have concerned has been moved a little some few minutes of true sun time instead of 45 minutes ahead of true sun time, as formerly,

This time episode is a good illushow hard we fight to prevent some one from helping us out again. When progress is a real improvement let us be progressive. What do you say. All right come on.

Very truly, JAS. H. TATE.

Few Escape.

There are few indeed who escape Also at the Pleasant Hill school having at least one cold during t winter months, and they are fortu-Everybody is cordially invited to nate who have but one and get attend these services. It seems to me through with it quickly and wither that there was never a time when any serious consequences. Take Cham people should have been more con-berlain's Cough Remedy and observe cerned about getting right and liv-the directions with each bottle, and ing close to the Lord than now. Come you are likely to be one of the foron let's line up under the banner of tunate ones. The worth and merit of this remedy has been fully proven. There are many families who have always used it for years when troubled with a cough or cold, and

The allies have been agreed all the | Spanish lessons \$2.00 per month while that an absolute guarantee Tuesday and Thursday 6: p. m. supported by physical helding must Mountain time. Appartments above be required of Germany. Otherwise Baker, Grayum & Anderson. Join the those people would violate any sort class now and learn to speak Span-

LARGE QUANTITIES OF Good Prairie Hay For Sale

W. G. Ralston

Snyder, Texas and get reduced freight rate

Charter No. 558			
THE FIRST NATIONA			K
At Snyder, in the state of	of To	exas,	at 21
the close of business on Do	ecen	iber	91
Resources.			
cluding rediscounts, (except those shown			
in b and c \$249 934 73 Deduct notes			
and bills re- discounted (oth-			
er than bank acceptances			
sold (see item 57 a \$33 596 70 2	16	338	03
Overdrafts	4	046	78
to secure circulation (par value	-	000	00
Liberty Loan bonds, 3 1/2 4 and 4 1-4 per cent,		550	0.0
Securities other than	•	300	00
U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	3	187	20
Stock of Federal Re- serve bank, 50 per cent			
of subscription) Value of banking house		000 800	
Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned oth-		500	
er than banking house			
Federal Reserve bank Cash in vault and net	38	720	84
amounts due from	21	629	53
Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust			
companies other than in- cluded in items 13, 14,			
15 Checks on other banks	1	811	11
in the same city or town as reporting bank (oth-			
er than Item 17) Total of items 14, 15,		229	67
16, 17, and 18 \$25.670.3 Checks on banks lo-	1.		
cated outside of city or town of reporting			
bank and other cash		8.77	75
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and			
due from U. S. Treasur	1	750	00
Interest carned but not collected—approximate			
-on notes and bills re- ceivable not past due.	1	379	10
War Savings Certificates and thrift Stamps		787	97
actually owned \$		-	
Total\$	31.	000	0.1
Capital stock paid in .\$	60	000	00
Undi ded		627	
Interest and discount collected or credited, in			
advance of maturity and not earney (approximate	5	015	30
Circulating notes		000	
Net amount due to banks, bankers, and			
trust companies (oth- er than included in item			
31 or 32)	6	508	83
and 33 \$6,508.83. Individual deposits sub			
ject to check	143	713	57
due in less than 30 days (other than for money	•		
borrowed) Cashier's checks out	3	081	4.5
standing Total of demand deposits		404	58
(other than bank de- posits) subject to re-			
serve, items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and			
41, \$147,199.50. Certificates of deposit			
	15	312	70
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, items			
42, 43, 44 and 45 \$15,312.70.			
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve			
bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, oth-			
er than rediscounts	20	000	00
Total \$	347	663	81
Liabilities for redis-			

and belief.

Robt, H. Curnutte, Cashier.

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Subscribed and sworn to before OFFICIAL STATEMENT CONDITION OF me this 13th day of Jan., 1919. W. W. Echols, Notary public. CORRECT—Attest:

J. WRIGHT MOOAR, W. A. JOHNSON W. D. SIMS, Directors

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

THE FIRST STATE BANK

At Fluvanna, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1918, published in 70 216 338 03 the Snyder Signal, a newspaper print 4 046 78 ed and published at Snyder, Texas, State of Texas on the 17th day of Jan.

	1919.			
00	Resources.			
	Loans and discounts,			
00	personal or collateral \$ 3	12	796	07
, 0	Loans real estate	2	223	00
	Overdrafts	1	095	08
	Real estate (banking			
20		3	000	00
	Furniture and fixtures	2	500	00
	Due from approved re-			
00	serve agents net	11	704	60
00	Due from other Banks			
00	and bankers, subject to			
	check net		349	26
13	Cash Items		843	35
	Currency	1	911	00
84	Specie		832	80
	Interest and assessment			
		1	121	14
53	Other resources:			
	War Bonds \$900.02, Live			
		1	609	05
			00=	
	Total \$	9	985	35
11				
	Liabilities.			

Capital stock paid in .. \$ 12 500 00 2 229 67 Sarplus fund Individual deposits, sub ject to check, 32 165 96 Time Certificates of deposit Bills Payable and Rediscounts 14 582 41 Total \$59 985 35 County of Scurry.

State of Texas, 1 750 00 County of Scurry.

and J. W. Leftwich as cashier of said best of our knowledge and belief. bank, each of us, do solemnly swear 1 379 10 that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. John A. Stavely, President. J. W. Leftwich, Cashier.

\$347 663 81 CORRECT-Attest: D. A. JONES, Guy E. PAXTON. Directors

18 627 38 me this the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919. T. L. WINSTON. Notary Public Scurry County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before

35 000 00 FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE

are Entirely purified of All Nauseating and Dangerous Qualities.

3 081 45 otabs, the new and improved calomel Worth; Jeff D. Robinson, Route 3; particularly severe.

Physicians say that it is a waste] of time and is dangerous to experi- Programe for Jan. 19, 1919, Junior ment with other laxatives, as calomel is absolutely necessary sooner or later. One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water, -that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with diet, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your whole system is purified and refresh ed. Calotabs are sold only in origin al sealed packages. Price thirty-five ... 20 000 00 cents. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists everywhere. Price re-\$347 663 81 funded if you are not delighted .-

> stockholders of the Snyder National the following named directors and Bank directors and officers were officers were elected.

> elected as follows. Directors: W. A. Fuller, J. J. S'ms, John A. Stavely, D. A. Jones, Koonsman, P. L. Fuller, M. A. Full- J. Wright Mooar, J. M. Shannon.

I, Robt. H. Curnutte, Cashier of Officers: W. A. Fuller, president, Officers: W. A. Johnson, President the above named bank, do solemnly P. L. Fuller, vice president, O. P. W. D. Sims, vice President, John A swear that the above statement is Thrane, vice president; A. D. Erwin, Stavely, vice president, Robt, H. Curtrue to the best of my knowledge cashier; Hugh Boren, assistant cash- nutte, Cashier; Harvey Shuler, asst.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

THE FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

close of business on the 31st day of Texas on the 17 day of January. December, 1918, published in the Sny 1919. der Signal, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas on the 17th day of Jan. 1919.

Resources. Loans asd discounts, personal or collateral . . \$187 407 2 Loans, real estate 6,500.0 Overdrafts Bonds and stocks 1 400 0 Real estate (banking house) 15 600 0 Other Real Estate 3 450 (Furniture and Fixtures 3 600 0 Due from Approved Reserve agents net 41 715 Cash Items 2 032 9 Currency 5 213 0 Interest and Assessment Depositors Gty fund 3 286 13 Stock in Federal Reserve Total \$274 434 64 Individual deposits, sub. Liabilities Capital Stock paid in .\$ 50 000 00 Surplus Fund 25 000 00 Total \$61 789 23 Undivided Profits, net 6 808 95

Due to Banks and bank ers subject to check net Individual Deposits, sub-Time Certificates of deposit Bills Payable and rediscounts 36 905 00 lief.

Reserved for taxes ... 1.358 16 \$274 434 64

STATE OF TEXAS,

We, P. Brady, as president, and J. (Seal) C. Stinson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that We, J. A. Stavely, as president. the above statement is true to the CORRECT-Attest:

P. Brady, President. J. C. Stinson, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 9th day of January, A D., 1919.

J. R. Coker, Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas (Seal) CORREST-Attest:

DIXIE SMITH, P.M. BOLIN, H. P. WELLBORN. Directors.

Good Cheer.

New subscribers and renewals this week: T. P. Wright, Littlefield; Mrs J. F. Wilson, California; Prof. D. A. DOCTORS ADVISE Clark, Sweetwater; Fritz R. Smith, Austin; A. P. Gannaway, Foch, W. The Improved Calomel Tablets that E. Dever, Ira. D. P. Lane, Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Norton, Waxahachie, W. E. Callis, Route 2; T. C. Bynum, Camp Springs route; Lieut. Jas.L. Ramsour, Fort Sill, D. W. Meador, Physicians are warning the public Route 3; P. Benbenek, Snyder; urer, against trifling with colds, influen- Arthur Yonge, Post; J. R. Williamza and grippe. They say that a brisk son, Route 2, D. F. Ware, Fluvanna sion study. calomel purgative, preferably Cal- Mrs. Jennie Lawrence, Route 3; S. W. Barfoot, Foch; J. R. Wills Fort service. tablet, should be invariably taken John Williamson, Route 2; Lee Lane, at bed time and repeated the sec- Weatherford; W. O. Robertson, Mar- A NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION Certificates of dposit ond or third night, if necessary. In low Oklahoma, T. T. Smith, Route the earliest stages, one Calotab is 5, G. J. Morgan, Snyder, W. C. Dausually sufficient unless the case is vidson, Aubrey; T. F. Kelly, Ab'lene; W. W. Davis, Sweetwater.

B. Y. P. U.

Slone. Prayer. Minutes business. Roll call, announcements Mission D'splay, Lois Woodfin. China's Old Rest, Ruby Forrester. China's Unrest, Francis Macable

Song. Prayer.

First National Bank Election. At an annual meeting of the stock-Snyder National Bank Election. | holders of the First National bank At the annual meeting of the of Snyder, held at the bank building

China's True Rest, Allyn Kemp.

Leader's 10 minutes.

Directors: W. A. Johnson, W. D.

Robt. L. Johnson. cashier.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

THE FIRST STATE BANK

At Hermleigh, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1918, published in the Snyder Signal, a newspaper printed 1918. At Snyder State of Texas, at the and published at Snyder, State of

5,	Resources.		31173	
	Loans and discounts,			
	personal or collateral	27	325	5
	Overdrafts		711	5
	Liberty Bonds and W.			
	S. S		266	8
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0	house)	2	500	0
	Furniture and Fixtures	1	500	0
0	Due from Approved Re-			
*	serve agents net	23	359	6
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0	Currency	4	122	0
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Liabilities. Capital Stock paid in . . \$ 12 500 00 bank of Dallas, Tex. . . 2 250 00 Surplus Fund 5 000 00 Undivided profits net . 1 493 47 ed and published at Snyder, the ject to check 42 658 17 46 53 School deposits Cashiers Checks 11 82 Suspense account ...

STATE OF TEXAS,

791 72 County of Scurry.

We, B. Y. Rea, as vice president, ject to check 147 257 33 and W Gentry, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear 6 313 48 that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and be-

B. Y. Rea, Vice President W. Gentry, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 10th day of January, A. D., 1919.

W. A. Louder, Notary Public.

Scurry County, Texas.

J. W. PATTERSON, P. BRADY.

Directors.

Missionry Officers Installed.

The Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist church had charge actually owned of the services at that church last Sunday. The recently elected officers Total were duly installed after which Paseter Waddill preached an appropriate Missionary sermon. This official body is made up of active consecrated Christian women and they are starting out for a year of missionary activity.

The new officers are: Mrs. C. C. Higgins, president. Miss Ivo Wilson, 1st vice president. Mrs. Emmett Johnson, 2nd vice

Mrs. W. M. Curry, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. R. M. Stokes, recording sec-Mrs. Sed A. Harris, treasurer. Mrs. I. W. Boren, assistant treas-

Mrs. Robt. H. Curnutte, Supt. Mis

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Supt. Social Total of Items 32 and Mrs. Gann, Supt. of Supplies.

BARGAIN.

or, the paper which reaches you first Cashier's checks outand regularly with the Associated standing 21 945 00 Press dispatches with the world's Total of demand deposits latest news and The Snyder Signal, (other than bank deyour home county paper for only \$5.00.

Take advantage of this reduction 37, 38, 39, 40, and in price you should place your sub- 41, \$239 127 90. scription with this office at once as Other United t cannot and will not be continued states deposits, long. At this price you are buying including deposits of a daily paper including the Sunday U.S. disbursing issue together with your local paper officers 22 500 00 for less than you can buy any other Daily paper, and you are buying the two for the price of one.

The records in the County Clerk's office show that in 1918 there were 45 marriages in Scurry county, 81 deaths and 146 births, of the births 103 were boys and 43 girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Bowen were with Federal Reserve in from Pyron Saturday and Sun- bank (see item 1d) ... 104 634 24 day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomp son. The old gentleman has been Total contingent liabilover what has been done to Ger-

At Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31,

Loans and dis

counts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) ..\$453 276 51 Deduct Notes ad bills rediscounted 3 other than bank acceptances item 57a) \$104 634 24 348 642 27 Overdrafts secured \$284.21, unsecured \$ 2913.52 3 197 73 9 U. S. Bonds Deposited to secure circulation Liberty Loan Bonds, 31/2. 4 and 4 1-4 per cent unpledged 12 000 00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged Stocks of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) . . Value of banking house Furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank . Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks 32 670 90 Checks on other banks in the same city or town of reporting bank

other than item 17) .. 1 742 89 Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 \$34,523.59. Checks on banks locat ed outside of city or

town of reporting bank and other cash items... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer . . interest earned but not collected-approximate -on Notes and bills rece'valble not past due War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps

..... \$530 329 81

Liabilities. Capital stock paid in .. \$100 000 00 Surplus fund 25 000 0 Undivided profits 31 162 96 Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned approximate Circulating notes outstanding 40 000 00 Net amount due to National banks 1 733 4 Net amount due to banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 31an d 32) 18 255 62 33 \$19 989 07. Individual deposits sub ject to check 205 966 40 due in less than 30 days (other than for money Read the Ab'lene Morning Report- borrowed) 11 216 56 posits) subject to reserve, items 34, 35, 36,

> Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts 50 000 00

Total \$530 329 8 Liabilities for rediscourts, including those

k'nder knocked about during the past ities (57 a, b, and c) . . 104 634 24 club members. year but he is still game and redoices State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss: I, A. D. Erwin, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly from Sweetwater.

and belief. A. D. Erwin, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 10th day of Jan., 1919.

C. S. Perkins, Jr., Notary Public In and for Scurry Cou.

CORRECT—Attest: W. A. FULLER, O. P. THRANE, M. A. FULLER, Directors.

REMEDY FOR PNEUMONIA

Suggeon General of U. S. Gives Cure For Influenza.

The following is being published in the newspapers over the country: A remedy for pneumonia has been sent out from the office of the Sureon General of the United States at Washington, D. C., which is said by

Government authorities to be an ab-

solute cure. The formula has been sent to all hospitals, to military camps and to all Government officers. Tests are declared to have proven its efficiency. This remedy is so simple that all afflicted can use it. Here is what the Government advises

Saturate a ball of cotton as large 9 492 73 as a one-inch marble with spirits of grain alcohol. All three 'drops of chloroform to each ball of cotton. 3 750 00 Place it between the patient's teeth. 29 000 00 Let patient inhale the fumes for fif-7 200 00 teen minutes, then rest fifteen minutes or longer if needs be. Then 9 500 00 inhale again fifteen minutes and repeat the operation as directed twen-20 917 78 ty-four times.

The result will be that the lungs will expand to their normal condition. In twenty-four hours the patient is out of danger. Change cotton often. It ought to be changed twice in fifteen minutes."

When Colonel Brooks, commandant at Carnegie Institute of Technology was asked whether he had seen the above formula, he said:

"Yes, I received a copy from the office of the United States Surgeon General and believe it will prove very 1 199 52 effective. It will be a wonderful thing, in my opinion, and upon receipt of the formula I immediately sent it to all local hospitals. Of course, we can not yet say what effect it has had here, but I have been informed from Washington that the authorities there have no doubt as to the results to be obtained from the treatment."

> Advertised Letters. Snyder, Texas, Jan.1 4, 1919.

Arnold, Mrs. Cincia. Bell, Mr. Oran. Cantu, Ubalde. Galyon, Norman. Liberty Theatre. Magill, John. Pierce, Andy. Smith, Mrs. May. Smith, Mrs. Maggie. Schoeffler, Mrs. Katie.

The above letters if uncalled for within two weeks will be forwarded to Division of Dead Letters, Wash-Respectfully, ington, D. C. E. B. Barnes, Postmaster.

Prorgam For Baptist Missionary Meeting, Jan. 20. 1919. Top'c: Turning our backs in time

of battle. Leader, Mrs. Bibbee.

Song. Frayer.

Prayer.

Talk: Finding our places for this year. Mrs. J. E. Chinn. Paper: Our opportunities, Mrs. H L. Davis.

Music. Review of last year's B. W. M. W. Training school work. Mrs. W. H. Sims.

Plans for this year's work for Snyder society, Mrs. Adamson. Announcements.

Offering Benediction.

Hostess Mesdames Brumley and

The Altrurian Club.

The Altrurian club met January 15th with Mrs. George Harris. The flurry of snow did not hinder the attendance. After a very instructive lesson led by Mrs. Renkin the program was carried out. The time was discussed and it was

suggested that everybody would have to get their clocks together or v never could decide what time of the day it was.

Mrs. Clifton Perkins, Mrs. R. Davenport, Mrs. M. A. Fuller an Mrs. Joe Stinson enjoyed an elabo ate two course luncheon with t

Walter Davis was here Wednesd



FLUVANNA SOLDIER HAS

Mrs. Clinton L. Ware: My dear little girl:

enough to allow us to tell where we ing out great smoke screens. This have been, and on what fronts we first shock was rapidly followed by have fought, I believe I will give ten more, which seemed as if they you a brief history of what I have would tear our vessel in two. There seen and done since I left America. was some excitement on deck but We have it in our company records, nothing that was like a panic. No but I will make it very buef. After one lost his head at all. The dis-I return home I will tell you all turbances which shook our boat so about it.

sun-set. It was one of the most beautiful scenes I ever saw. The water could see the scene again.

mained in the harbour there for a Hampton where we were loaded on a British, we sailed out to cross the At impossible to forget as the high was pretty exciting at the time. lantic on the evening of July 4th. hill. The Channel was rough and our ig all the way. On the 13th (an I never saw. The boys were all unfortunate date you see), however, crowded down "below" and were a thin fog was lying on the sea, every one sick except a very few, I can "Chasers," met us just at day sea-sickness.

On a box car, somewhere just north manner which reminded me more of of Verdun, November 23, 1918. a nest of wasps that had been dis-We left Camp Travis June 12th, which were fired at the submarines and crossing ten states landed in Three of the fellows were destroy-4:45 on the 29th. We sailed past seven miles to a rest (?) camp. the Statue of Liberty just before called Knotty Ash. That is where we was very calm, and the "sun-set missing teeth. We remained here a

break. They played along among About day-break we pulled into our vessels all the day. In the after- LeHavre, France, a sea-sick, home- would take a pop at a fellow if he noon we were all called upon deck sick bunch. After remaining there by an unusually great shock which for a day or two we were loaded on

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~ AFE ANITARY ATISFYING NYDER LAUNDRY.

seemed more like our ship was run-SEEN REAL WAR ning over a rock. The chasers at once got busy maneuvering about in a turbed than anything else. They sped among our vessels at the rate of Then censor rules have been raised from 40 to 50 miles per hour, throwwas the result of our "depth charges" Camp Mills, N. Y., after a little more ed. We landed in Liverpool harbor court, 7 miles north of Toul, Most of army, the Army which is to keep delight of all preent. than five days ride. We sailed out of on the afternoon of the 15th of July our time here was spent at Avron- the "watch on the Rhine." We are The women of the Society got busy the harber of Hoboken, N. J., at Wa were linded and marshed about ville (one mile away.) From here I on our way now. I have seen Ver- and collected something like \$150.00 saw so trany red headed women with had changed the ocean's blue to gold" day or two and went by rail to Will which was as desolate as any habi- in this under ground city yesterday every member. I wondered, as almost three thous- cheste: where we marched the a till, tation of owls and bats you ever and other boys did, when, and what which is known by every seldier in read about. No one lived there and would be the changes before we France other by experience or hy it had been shot to pieces by shell reputation, to another rest camp We fire. Although I did not hear a shot We went by way of Halifax, re-stayed there a day, and went to South I felt rather "unnecessary" (Here I day, then with twelve other trans-small vessel and were sped across the ports and a cruiser, all of which were Channel. This was an experience as

them to Dijon. We were on the road country, and the rumble of guns eight days during which time we changed to an almost deafening thun saw the most beautiful part of der. Occasionally one of our BIG France. Such beautiful roads, scenic guns would send over a note to the hills, placid streams, and lovely vil- kaiser. All this continued, with conlages clustering in green valleys, I stantly increasing and diminishing never saw anywhere. We are on our way to Dijon again, m. the flame again became the red and the car is so rough I will wait glow, and the thunder quieted to a until we stop, and take up my trav- rumble-the lull before the last fury. els from there and trace them from At five it burst forth again with inthe first time I was there to this creased fury-our boys were "gotime. We are now riding along the ing over the top."! That was the be-River Meuse about 20 miles, or we ginning of the St. Hihiel drive-the call it 32 kilometres in France, north first drive in which the Americans of Verdun. The other boys are sing- acted alone. It did not last very long ing old songs, so I must join them. for the Boche RAN, our boys fol-Good morning, sweetheart, I won- lowed up, taking thousands of prisder how you are feeling today. We oners. Of course we lost several of are still on our way to Dijon. In fact our boys, but every one was accountwe have been three days traveling ed for in dozens of Germans. Arthur about one hundred miles. You see it took part in this drive. The remainis very different to traveling by fast der of the time we were here our boys American trains. Most of the way we spent in shelling and sending out harhave been riding over roads that rassing parties. We were in the St. have been very recently recovered Mihiel sector for more than fifty from the Germans and of course there days. We were shelled almost day is not much system to trains run and night. Air raids were common, over these roads, for when they left and air fights daily. this neck of the woods they destroyed everything they had time to. You little town near Toul. We only stayed see a railroad does not last long in there a very few days. That is where 'No Man's Land". I had better get I stayed in a hotel and had fine feather beds to sleep in. back to my theme. I forgot to tell you that on our way We next moved to Vadelaincourt. to Dijon we passed through Nevers on the Verdon-Argonne Sector, From and stayed over night in some bar- here I took supplies to our boys racks that had been used by Napol- across the Hindenburg line, or what

first pay day in France.

went by rail to Recey sur Ource about rock piles. I was several times at thirty miles north. We spent about Montfaucon, where the Kaiser and two weeks there hauling provisions the Crown prince stood and watched to the different regiments of our the battle of Feb. 21st, 1916; which division which were located in vil- they thought would bring about the lages near by. It was here that I fall of Verdun. Near this town is first saw Arthur. This was the vil- "Dead Man's Hill" where more men lage I described to you in a letter have died than on any other spot of written about Aug. 10th or 15th, I ground its size in history. Our boys er byed our stay there. Our gas advanced so fast that we had to move masks were issued to us here.

a small village about ten kilos (seven miles) south west of Toul. We River Meuse. I was left behind with thought we were getting very near three men to guard some gasoline. the front, but it was more than 25 The armistice weut into efefet while miles from there. We had a false gas we were still here: AND WE CELEalarm there, however which caused BRATED. About two weeks ago I considerable excitement. Toul is quite rejoined my company at Cassey su a large city, of two or three hundred thousand population.

From there we went to Manan-I shall never forget it. I had two met Arthur again). While here I saw my first air fight. I saw a few observation balloons burned. That

We moved to Dieulouard Septem-That was where I wrote the letter vessel was so small that it rocked ber 5th. We were then within six to you. We had fairly good sail- like an egg shell. Such a sick bunch miles of the front. Dieulouard is just south of Pont a Mousson near which Joan of 'Arc spent her childhood. On a hill one mile north east stands as it had been much of the way. Our remained upon deck all night, and a ruined old church and a monument convoy, consisting of eight Ameri- was almost frozen, but I avoided of her. I never had an opportunity of going to see it, for the Boche crouched in the valley below and stuck his head up too high. I start ed up there once, but vowed solemn ly that I would never do it again for the Boche sent a "barrage" of high explosive shells over the hill and persuaded us to "allez tout de suit" (go at once). We rested well for a few days, but one day we heard something like this, "(Voocooit-BLOOM)" It was followed by several others. That night, about two a m, another one came over. The gas alarm was set up-and, oh, what a feeling! Just to know that all around you is poisonous gas, one breath of which would kill you, and to hear shells dropping every few seconds! To have fragments of brick and pieces of steel showering your "tin derby" (helmet)!

On the evening of Sept. 12th (as I was gas non-commissoned officer) received the following instruction "Be on the alert tonight, watch es pecially for gas, and double your guard at 1:00 a. m." Every one seemed to feel that something was coming. It was like a calm before a storm. We had been very hard at work for several days hauling an unusual amount of ammunition and supplies. I followed my instructions And at one hour past mid-night a crimson glow spread over the northern and western sky, and in a few seconds we could hear the belching.

box cars and were shipped to La clamour, and crashing of guns. This Rochelle, on the Bay of Biscay. We continued for hours, the orimson. stayed there several days, and left glow changed to almost a blaze. with aconvoy of trucks. We took which lighted the entire surrounding fury. A few minutes before 5:00. a.

We moved back to Foug, a nice

eon. That was where we had our was once so called. It is now one continuous mass of shell holes, and We left our trucks at Dijon and villages that have been reduced to in a few days to Sivry La Perche. Our next move took us to Challoy, After staying here a few days our battalion moved to a location on the Meuse.

On the 21st orders came that my made my first tript to the front with dun and I will tell you of it when I to pay on the church carpet. rations, on the night of August 25th. return. It is a wonderful city. Half There is quite a revival of interof it is under ground. It is a real est in all departments of church trucks, and we went within one mile city under ground, streets and every work with us and we are striving of the front line to Mamey, a village thing. I attended church in a chapel to enlist the unflagging interest of while our train was waiting.

> We are going to Dijon now to get little girl again

details of my story, but I hope it has been interesting to you. I will mail hearty welcome. this when I get to Dijon. .

Possibly you never tried to use a type writer on a running train, and a box car besides. I can hardly see the keys, So you see that accounts for CONSERVATION NECESSARY so many erasures.

I must bid you a fond "good evening," my dear.

Nov. 26th. Arrived at Dion safely. Your loving.

Clinton.

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.

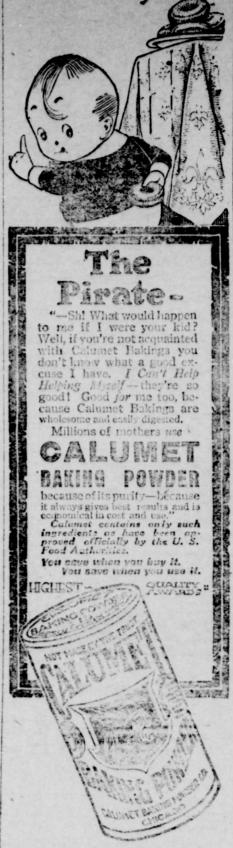
The yield per acre of rice in 1919 or Texas as established by the Bureau, is 32 bushels per acre, the production for Texas is 7,840,000 bushels, weingt per bushel 45 pounds.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it does wonders for the capital that is necessry will be forth liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial will convince you. Get it at the drug

sion are opposed to government own- quick to see it. ership of railroads, but will favo general control.

Stomach Troubles.

little, 25 cents, that it is worth tablets will do you good." while to give them a trial.



Methodist Services.

Services at the Methodist church ast Sunday were highly satisfactory, Fine interest in Sunday school and the largest attendance for some time. A fine crowd at the preaching service. The officers of the Woman's Missionary Society were publicly installed, Miss Ivo Wilson and Miss company was transferred to the 3rd Lo's Waddil I sang a "special" to the

Let us make next Sunday a greater day even than last Sunday. Your new trucks. I do not know just where place cannot be filled unless you fill we will go from there. I hope it will it. We need you and you need the ser not be very long until I am with my vices. Form the habit of going to church and rest assured that if you Of course I have left out all the come to the Methodist church we will beglad and you will have a

> Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Freach ing 11 a .m. and 5:30 p. m. A. W. Waddill, Pastor.

TO DIVELOPMENT

Texas has greater natural re sources than any two other states in the union. Hence, she has double need of conservation. These resources are just on the eve of development. If our people are to reap the full fruits of that development, they must make conservation their watchword.

Irrigation, made possible by the conservation of flood waters, will make West Texas a vast garden before many years have passed. An era of general development is upon us. Capital is ready for these projects, but the farmer must do his part. In the short time since the signing of the armistice half a dozen new irrigation projects have been started in Texas and half a dozen old ones

Groups of farmers, who own the land to be benefited, have taken the lead. Where this is done any outside coming. If five dollar land can be made worth fifty dollars an acre by spending fifteen dollars an acre in getting water onto it, there is money The Interstate Commerce Commis- in the venture and capital will be

Mrs. Isley's Letter.

In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says, "I have used If you have trouble with your Chaberlain's Tablets for disorders stomach you should try Chamber of the stomach and as a laxative lain's Tablets. So many have been and have found them a quick and restored to health by the use of sure relief." If you are troubled with these tablets and their cost is so indigestion or constipation these

CLEMENCTAU TO BE CHAIR-MAN AT PEACE CONFTRENCE

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Georges Clemenceau, premier of France, will be the permanent president of the inter-Allied peace conference as a mark of proper tribute to the Premier of the country in which the conference is held. President Wilson and the American delegates have agreed to his appointment, which is by common consent of all the delegates.

The Bolsheviki proposes to dominate the world; confiscate all wealth and repudiate all public debts. They are a menace to freedom, civilization, industrial progress and righteousness.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirtyfive years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poi-

son from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your-general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Mcdicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Chio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Mr .and Mrs. B. E. Wagnon have moved into Snyder from their farm at Knapp for school advantages.

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s rep resentative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way te merits of their different preparations At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."-Earl C. Ross, publish er Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kan.

District Clerk Nellie Weems has recovered from an attack of flu and is back on duty at the court house.

A good remedy for a bad cough is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It heals the lungs and quiets irritation. Sold by Grayum Drug Company.



Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . . "It has now been two

years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up yourrun-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

ABOUT THE WEATHER

Snyder people will remember T P. Cole of San Angelo, the hat man who comes through about every year or two cleaning and blocking hats Cale is a weather prophet. A little more than a year ago he was here and gave out a line of forecasts that were about as correct as the average guesser. He was at Roscoe last week and told the Times man what to expect. He said:

The year 1919 will be the best crop year since 1906. He declares there will be no more cold rain, sleet, nor spow this winter. Neither will there be any more hard northers. We are o have open dry weather during January and February. General rainswi Il begin on March 10; no sooner, no later, but on March 10. These rains will fall slowly and will soak the ground. On March 25 heavier rains will fall. April will bring scattering showers. May will be a rainy month, no gully-washers but slow, soaking rains. There will be plenty of rain in June, some hai! storms. July 4 will also bring rain. August will have the best season since 1906, but again rains will fall slowly. Then September, October and November will be months of clear, beautiful weather in which to gather the bumper crops and December will uring general rains all over the a. This is the way Cole tells it and he claims to have the correct dope. We hope that he proves to be

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

a better weather prophet than the

Times did last year. And we believe

he will. Let's all get ready for Gener-

al Prosperity's big summer drive. He

is coming now .- Roscoe Times.

not imagine that because other ough medicines failed to give you relief that it will be the same with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear in mind that from a small beginning this remedy has gained a world wide reputation and immense sale. A medicine must have exceptional merit to win esteem wherever it becomes

wood will beat shells and bullets in bringing quiet among those German folks who are now ready to join any fighting force that can promise an open way to the chuck

For Croup

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is splendid for croup," writes Mrs. Edward Hassett, Frankfort, N. Y. "My children have been quickly relieved! of attacks of this dreadful complaint by its use." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult.

Miss Ruth Hollingshead of Abilene has accepted a position as stenograp Tr at the Double U offices. Miss Hollingshead was deputy county Chrk in Scurry county for quite a while and is a stenographer of ability and we congratulate the Double U Co. on securing her. Post City

Tennessee and West Viriginia have ratified the National prohibition amer ment and it is probable that Colorado has done so by now. The liquor interests have a billion dollars to spend to prevent more than a fourth of the states from ratifying and that money will be used lavishly in all the states that have not yet yoted. Now comes the time that will show what kind of stuff goes in the make up of men sent to legislatures in those states. Such men as wal sell out will get whatever may put on themselves.

> you notice that cartoon in the News last Saturday. That was ay dream of the oil booster. ffice force looked fresh nd pros s, but the derrick and the spray shing oil had almost vanished view. A mere mist.

ar Randell and two daughters 4 and 7 years were all buried same time last week at Anson

Subscription Rargain. ing this month we will accept

iptions to the Abilene Morn- peace. porter and this paper, one ach, the two for ony \$5.00 s is truly a subscription bar-During the coming reconstrucays you cannot afford to be it a daily newspaper, and no egardless of his income, can

"fice.-Adv.

CHAPTERS AND BRANCHES WILL BE CENTERS IN EACH COM-MUNITY FOR GIVING AID TO DISTRESSED HUMANITY.

ACTIVITIES NOT CURTAILED

Membership Campaign Each Christ mas Will Be Means of Calling Americans Together to Show Spirit of Love.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross, has issued to the 3,854 chapters and the 22,000,000 members of the American Red Cross the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross:

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there will be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but instead the annual roll call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross. The people should therefore know as definitely as possible the plans of this their national humanitarian society.

"Since the armistice was signed I have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross commissions in Europe, and later, in Washington, with the President of the United States, the War Council of the Red Cross, the managers of the 14 Red Cross divisions of the United States and with the heads of our departments at national head- large expenditures. quarters. I am, therefore, able to speak now with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to go forward on a great scale-not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of relief of war, but as an agency of peace and permanent human service.

"Since America's entry into war the purpose of our Red Cross has been primarily to aid our army and navy in the care of our own men under arms, and secondly, to extend relief to the sol diers, sailors and civilians of those nations which were fighting our bat tles along with their own. With the funds which have been so generously contributed by the American people this war work of the Red Cross will continue and be complete with all possible sympathy and energy.

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone, either. For the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home the Red Cross will continue its ministrations. In this la' er effort 50,000 trained Red Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500 dit ferent places throughout the land.

"The problems of reconstruction, in velving feeding and earing for the distressed civilian population of Europe are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our allies, with whom our own government will co-operate.

The great task of fighting tubercuosis, promoting child welfare and car ng for refugees, with which the Amer can Red Cross has concerned itself s fectively in France, Italy and Bel ium, will at an early date be assumed by the governments, the Red Cross or ganizations and the relief societies of hose countries, which, now that they are released from the terrific burden of waging war, naturally desire to take care, as far as they can, of their own pecple.

"The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rap dly merge itself into a peace program The wake of war will, however, revea he prevalence of disease and give rise o epidemics and emergencies which in all parts of the world will call for unlimited voluntary effort, the cutting of red tape and the manifestation of hose qualities of human sympathy which government action cannot dis

"Here will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross must not and cannot act most effectively alone; we must labor in co-operation with the National Red Cross and relief societies of other na tions, to the end that not alone the heart of America but the beart of all mankind may be mobilized on behali of suffering humanity.

"While, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in died with pneumonia following of the Allied governments, the Ameriadvance of the general relief program can Red Cross is nevertheless pian ning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of | would reflect on their generous efforts.

"The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary war organizaand is on for only a limited tion in this country, will as a matter of course ultimately merge their energies with those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross.

"With the war has developed the striking and important fact that many lo without his county paper. men and women, some of whom have his or send your subscription met with great success in devoting their lives entirely to business, came into the Red Cross organization at the Arkansas and Oklahoma is a member outset of the war simply that they of America's greatest institution."

realized such a satisfaction to then selves in the opportunity to serve man kind that they now desire to become part of the permanent peace organiz. tion of the American Red Cross.

"There may, therefore, be perfeconfidence that the peace activities of he Red Cross will be conducted under ble and inspiring leadership. Th chapters will maintain their organiza tions upon a scale adequate to the nev demands to be made upon them. Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of having in their midst strong and efficient Rec Cross chapters. The divisional organi zations, with honorary and permanent staffs, will be maintained, always ready for service, and national head quarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the organization as a whole.

"Study is being given by the national organization not alone to problems of international relief, but to plans in this country for enlarged home service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents, and other correlated lines w'ich may contribute to the health and happiness of men, women and children. Such plans, when developed, will, it is believed, provide both for world relief and for home community service and thus constitute a channel for the continued and useful expression by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which our whole people have poured out so unstintedly during

"For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. Abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money and great quantities of garments and other supplies will continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive campaigns for funds. The work of supplementing governmental activities which the Red Cross will be called upon to do in all parts of the world will be upon a great scale, but it will call for human service rather than for

"What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contr.butions of money as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. This is peculiarly true at this moment of transition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The money thus received not only will defray all the administrative expenses of the organization, but will leave it a substantial balance which, together with all funds & subscribed directly for relief, is devoted solely to that purpose.

"The roll call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time, that not merely content with seeing our

RED CROSS IN THIS **DIVISION ALWAYS** HAS SET THE PACE

Simmons, Pointing to Remarkable Record, Says He Hopes People in This Section Will Maintain Place in Front.

the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, in a statement given out today said that he hoped the Southwestern Division would continue | W. C. Calvert, farm demonstrator

other Red Cross divisions to follow us, and I hope we will be able to say that we have an unbroken record as the Pershing's politics, if he has any said Mr. Simmons.

in the past nobly responded to all the

"Will it not be a great achievement if every resident of the division joins the organization? It will mean that ried about it. for all time we can point to the five states as being 100 per cent loyal to

give comfort and cheer to the soldiers and sailors overseas and those in the camps in America.

to aid the stricken of Europe, we must not neglect preparation for the care of arise.

given their time to making surgical dressings, refugee garments and to knitting thousands of articles given soldiers and sailors and the poor of Europe by the organization, and to fail to answer the roll call at this time "It does not appear necessary for

me, as manager of this great institution in this great division, to appeal to the people in this division to join, because I feel convinced they will respond. I merely ask that the loyal supporters of the organization-the men, women and children who have made the work of the Red Cross possible-set forth the facts to their campaign period is over we can call to the attention of the world that every \$1,000. esident of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, 1

Traveling by Music

Do you ever yearn to visit strange lands? Does the unrest, the longing for adventure ever seize you? Do you pine for the tropics' starry night, the waving palms and the trade-winds blowing cool against your brow? Or the magic mystery of the East, the crowded bazaars where the treasures of the Orient are spread before you -do you ever feel their call?

Music will transport your soul wherever you desire to send it. The lilt of the danza will take you South in an instant, laying before you the gay romance of the pleasure-loving Latins. Or the haunting, hovering chant of the Hindu will bring to your senses the calm inscrutability of the Temples, the scent of sandalwood, and the riotous color of the markets.

Music, in its appeal to the emotions, knows neither the limitations of time nor space.

You may travel in music if you wish. The entire realm of musical art is at your disposal through the medium of

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

The music it yields is the Re-Creation of the living music of the world's greatest artists. It will open to your soul the secrets of the peoples of the world. Its language is universal-you will understand them all through

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Grayum Drug Company

EXCHANGE CHAT.

"Why do people always listen through enrollment in their Red Cross when Woodrow Wilson Speaks,' the American people may send a mes- asks a northern journal. It is because sage to our soldiers still overseas and Wilson never plays to the galleries or to the people of the world that we are talks through his hat. Whatever he arms united with our allies in victory, says is for the righteous benefit of but that our abiding purpose is that the people. Opponents have tried to gence of all America shall be rededi- speeches, but when analyzed they ing, and invest same in Liberty cated to the permanent service of have always been found the right words spoken at the right time and in the right way.

> Marriages seem to be the order of the day. This weeks society column is full of them, and the boys are not back either .- Merkel Mail.

The boys who have remained at home have probably waked up to the danger of competition when the loyal George W. Simmons, manager for soldier boys return and decided to hurry up matters.

to set the pace in Red Cross activities. at Sweetwater says hens can be made "In the past we have compelled the to lay. We are from Missouri.

leading division of the country when is a matter of great worry to some the calling of the roll is completed," politicians. So long as there is hope that he is of our political convictions "The people of Kansas, Missour!, we shall think he is good timber for Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma have the presidency, but if those hopes calls of the Red Cross, and in this prove to be groundless Pershing will membership campaign to be held dur be the sufferer in that he does not ing the week of Dec. 16-23 I hope the measure up to our ideals. Everything response will be similar to that in the depends upon what a fellows is don't it?-Foard County News.

Pershing doesn't seem to be worn

Senator Ashhurst of Arizona wants its promises and pledges in both war the United States to buy Lower California. Why not. Its no use to Mex-"The Red Cross must continue to ico and maybe we could pay for it in trade, or charge up the cost against the American interests that "While the Red Cross will continue Caranza has ruined.

Wouldn't you love to see Judge our own people should an emergency Buchanan, M. E. Rosser and Fritz R. Smith knock the back step at the "The women of the five states have inaugural ball in Austin?

Mr. Farmer!

If you have a loan with the Federal Land Bank of Houston you are paying 5 to 5 1/2 per cent interest and have safe-guarded yourself against debt, maturity and embarassment when financial readjustment comes -as come it will-after the war You are now saving from \$30 to \$50 a year on each \$1,000 by reason of the lower rate of interes: than you were paying on your farm mortgage or your neighbors are payfriends, so that when the membership | 'ng on the'rs. In five years you will ave from \$150 to \$250 on each

Won't you put this saving in L'b.

erty Bonds and do your "bit" in your country's greatest emergency? Liberty Bonds are a safe, profitable investment and badges of honer to every farmer who owns them.

Or, if you have not a loan with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, but owe on a farm lien indebtedness which costs you more than 51/2 per cent interest per annum, won't you take steps to refund same by loan in Bonds? Is it not better to make an investment in liberty Bonds than pay out the money in agent's commissions and interest in excess of 516

Be wise and patriotic. Act on these suggestions and bring them to the attention of neighbors similarly situated and induce them to take like

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK the love, the sympathy and the intelli- warp the meaning of some of his the Land Bank-anticipate the sav- See J. P. Chambless, Sec.-Treas, Sny-



New Year Greeting

We desire to sincerely thank the people of Snyder and surrounding country bed for their liberal patronage during our drug business career, and wish each of you

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Anderson-Echols Drug Company

Phone 33

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315 acres, 115 acres pastuture, 200 acres farm, 5 miles southfrom the Dunn Oil Wells, and near the Bills old gin, lot ugout.

Will rent for 1-5 of Crop, (1-5 not 1-3)

Cotton, oats, or maize, renter to repair fences and house to suit his needs, at his own expense. Good water, grass and farm land, small house, will take \$200.00 cash in advance rent, reserving the right to drill one or more oil wells on farm. Will lease 633 acres, solid including the Radford farm on west for oil, with drilling contract.

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Abilene, Texas

Vulcanizing that holds, southeast corner square. A. P. Morris. 17tf

I have bought the Hub Taylor ment and am back in the shoe mak- ers at wholesale cost to be delivered ing and repairing business. You all about March 1st. Leave orders with know me. I respectfully solicit a Mr. Darby as early as possible share of your business in that line. J. H. McClinton.

We meet all Santa Fe trains. Newt Hargrove

For prompt and efficient car ser vice day telephone 14, night 121. Newt Hargrove.

Post are visiting relatives and friends Bank & Trust Company basement, in Snyder. Arthur came over with where I will appreciate the patronage them for a short visit and returned of the public.

Mr. T. C. Bynum who is teaching day and ordered the Signal to his at \$2.50 per bu. f. o. b. Lockhart WANTED-Housekeeper, 40 or 50

Our old friend Daniel Webster Meador regaled us Saturday with a renewal order.

It is but natural that France grocery order or call and get it. should want to see Germany punish- 1tf ed and it will call for the unprejudiced countries to see that the real democrats of Germany get the square and had the Signal sent to his son deal. Let the victors heap coals of Lieut Jas. L. Ramsour at Fort Sill. fire on the head of Germany.

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

Gov. Hobby dictated his first message to the Legislature from his sick

Bicycles accessories and repairing of all kinds, soldering etc. A. P. Morris.

Von Hertling says the German High Command knew on the 18th of last July that they were whipped.

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

Seeds! Seeds- Seeds!

We are arranging to furnish Cot Shoe Shop in the court house base- ton seed and Seed oats to the farm-

> Farmers Co-operative Ass'n. O. F. Darby Manager.

We may not need as much irriga-Phone your orders in to 14 or 121 tion this year al last, but we ought to continue to figure out our prop-

Removal Notice.

This is to notify my friends and patrons that I have moved my shoe Mrs. Arthur Yonge and baby of repairing shop to the First State

P. PENBENEK.

I can stil sell a few bushels of the Guinn school was in town Satur- Champion (Round Boll) Cotton Seed in two bushel sacks. Send check with years of age to take charge of home order, C. N. von Roeder.

Bakers Bread. We handle fresh bakers bread

Tell us to bring a loaf with your WANTED-To rent a piano for the J. W. Template

R. V. Ramsour came in Saturday Oklahoma.

Classified Advertisements

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WANTED-With no children, lady about 40 to keep house for me and four children, age 5 to 11. Write A references.

WANTED-Regular boarders by the WHITE ORPINGTON CHICKENS for week or month, If you want a change | Sale-Crystal Kellerstrus strain 11 that will please you call at the Wood have a few fine roosters alsa w

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soil, 4 miles Seminole, Gaines county good agricultural, of which 125 is for \$12.50, less \$5.50 state. \$2000 in cultivation. 1 ground tank in & 3h cash balance easy. Farm 3 room pasture, one of said tanks never house, gallery, well, mill, large up known to go dry, 3 room residence, ground tank, must sell by the 20th. with front porch, 1 tenant house If lose my deal here price goes back suitable out buildings. All these imto \$20.00. 23 head cattle 10 colts go provements are good. Near school in note for \$1000. A. R. Patton, Ro and church, 1 store and post officetan, Texas.

surplies, incubator. We can ifll Rotan to Gail via. of Snyder your order for any seed, poultry ar- near this land. We think this road ticle, plant, sprays, insericides, tun- will be built as soon as times begicides. Prices and quality always come normal. The heirs want to right. Prompt shipments. Ask for wind up this estate as quick as poslist. C. E. White Seed Co. Plainview sible, and tell me to make this price,

31p for batchelor. Will marry if suited. Apply to Joe Olska, Blacksmith Hermleigh, Texas, 31p

Cozy theatre, Address box 442.

WANTED TO RENT-Five room house with bath, furnished or partly furnished. No children. Address P. MULES FOR SALE-Also planter see T. F. Kelly.

For Rent

About 175 acres cultivated land 8 miles Snyder. 480 acres grass free. L. Stoker, Breckenridge, Texas. Give Will help right party some to make crop. Call at Signal office.

row Hotel, Mrs. Grace Nelson, Prop. pullets. Mrs. E. E. Brumley,

Three and three-fourths sections blanks at the Snyder Signal office tf of as fine grass land as this country affords, fenced and cross fenced into FOR SALE-Section Red sandy clay 4 pastures, 1000 acres of this land Plenty of good fire wood. 1 section of this land is school land, \$1,50 St.I PS-Over 500 varieties Foultry due the state. A R. R. survey from \$8.50, A Bargain, See me at Harpole, & Taylor's Grocery Store, Snyder,

Frank H. Taylor.

FOR SALE-Triple irrors, good new, bargain. Phone 236. write box

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FLUVANNA.

on to the tarn and in some way ing place. while removing the gun it was discharged tre tall striking in the re he called them to come to him. He here permanently. was the father of nine children two of them preceeding him to the church, a W. O. W. and an Odd Mrs. Spears. Fellow All of the family were at dolence to the sorrowing ones during the sad hours. Funeral services

W. F. Williams of Camp Bowie came in Wednesday to attend the funeral of his father.

at the family residence

Mr. J. A. Stavely, sr., cae in Satmedical treatment, his many friends eral of Mr. Cowan. are glad to know he is improving.

made sad when a message came an- working for the past few months. I have seen some wonderful place: mittee, Roy Brown and Herschell nouncing the death of one of our at Burkburnett, Texas, which occur last week on business. red there late Wednesday evening. Mr. Cowan had moved there some contracted influenza followed by fast recovering in last report. pneumonia, The remains were shipped here on Friday's train for burial. Mr. T. L. Winston received a mes-

p. m. marked the passing of one of erat 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. J. be at his bedside. our oldest citizens by an accidental H. Tate. The remains were laid to discharge of a 22 rifle. Mr. Sid Will- rest beside his little daughter, who iams being one among the oldest cit- preceded him to the grave a little children are both seriously ill with I must close for this time. Give ber of Commerce. Looks like there izens of this part of the country, more than a year ago. He was a W. pneumonia, but at this writing, we my best regards to everyone. Mr. William and his son Jack walked O. W. and was burried under that are glad to report them both some from town down to their home to- rite. The loved ones have the symgether. Mr. Williams stopped at his pathy of their many friends in these auto which was standing at the front dark sad hours. His wife and two gate to get the gun which had been little daughters accompanied husleft in the car while his son went band and father here to its last rest- Mr. E. K. Smith,

gion of his heart, killing him instant- old time citizens up until a year ago received, was more than glad to hear ly His two daughters were on the he moved to Marlow, came in Fri- from you. I had began to think you in good flesh, sell one or both. C. L. front gallery and heard the shot day to attend the funeral of Mr had forgotten me as I had wrote you Rea, Fluvanna, Texas. and ran to him arriving just in time Cowan. He reported things in very three letters and a card or two. to keep h.m from falling. He only good shape in his part of the country I sure was glad to hear you had

week for Christmas and the two last people over here sure are. weeks account of the flu.

in law, Mr. Cowan.

urday from Abilene, where he has Mr. L. W. Lane of Weatherford cold weather with some snow and been for the past three weeks for came in Friday to attend the fun-sleet. Almost every morning the

Again Thursday our people were Burkburnett where he has been, place to sleep.

the first part of last week when he was only severely wounded and was time.

He leaves a wife and two little daugh sage last Friday morning stating his time I was under the enemy's fire,

al services were held at the home had a stroke of paralysis Thursday planes and that each plane carried excellent oil territory. See Sayder Monday, January 7th at about 1 of his wife's sister, Mrs. S. A. Beav- night. He left on Friday's train to at least one hundred bombs and that Oil Lease Exchange, Snyder, Texas Tell us to bring a loaf with your

Two of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills thought they were bombs.

Letter From Roy Garner. Porto Corsini, Italy, 12-6-1918.

Snyder, Texas.

Dear friend:

spoke one or two words and that but we can tell Oscar is home sick had good rains, I am sure you were was done as soon as the gun fired and would like to be located back in need of rain very much. Guess ton seed and Seed oats to the farmmost of the farmers will sow a large ers at wholesale cost to be delivered amount of small grain and if they about March 1st. Leave orders with Mrs. Sam Wooten and Mrs. M. E. make a large crop and that they Mr. Darby as early as possible. grace He leaves a wife and se en Spears of Burkburnett came in Fri- get a good price for their products. children to mourn his departure. He day to attend the funeral of Mr. I sure wish I could be at home this 29 was a good man and honorable citi- Cowan, who was a brother in law of fall so I could buy a few bags of zen was a member of the Christian Mrs. Wooten and an old friend of cotton, but as my country called for men to help defend its name and up with a severe case of rheumatism honor (and we have the best country and Joe Merritt is helping Mrs. Elza the funeral, also one brother whe Rev. J. H. Tate filled his regular on earth) and if I had not answered collect taxes and they are getting the lives at Gordon. The many friends appointment at the Presbyterian the call I could not have looked any mon of the berieved ones extends con church Sunday morning and at night, one in the face with a clear conscience.

School opened Monday after be- Guess you all are rejoicing over were conducted by Rev. J. H. Tate ing closed for three weeks, first the great victory we have won. The

I am inthe country what is known as sunny Italy and when I first came Mrs. Sam Wooten of Burkburnett here I thought the name suited the have had nothing but rain, bog and R. G. Davenport for eye trouble. ground is frozen but we don't mind the cold weather as we have clothes at Round Top on Friday night week. Bonds. See me for prices. J. G. Lane has moved ack from to meet the weather and a warm. The young folks haveorganized for

fellow townsmen, Mr. Edgar Cowan Mr. E. A. Boles went to Floydada Monta Carlo. I have seen some of with Earl Brownfield president and 20 days the biggest oil excitement We are glad to correct the error church building much older than bucket and a half ton of coal. twelve months ago where he had reporting Mr. Byrd James, one of Christ. I could name you several been working in theoil fields up to our boys being killed in France, he places of interest but haven't the I was in France about two months

and it sure is a great country. You should have seen me the first Bridge Street Wagon Yard.

they all were after me, I could see the shells burst in the air and I

Your friend. G. L. Garner. U. S. N. Air Station, Porto Corsini,

Italy, Care P. M. New York. FOR SALE-Good work horse, cash

or good note, J. W. Massey, 1t p

Mrs. W. O. Robertson, one of our Will answer your letter I just FOR SALE-Work mule and horse, weigh about 1000 and 1200 pounds,

Seeds! Seeds- Seeds!

We are arranging to furnish Cot

Tax colector Tom Elza is still laid Arah community.

Bakers Bread.

We handle fresh bakers bread. Tell us to bring a loaf with your, J. J. Harris and his daughter John homes on West Snyder, Addr

Round Top Notes.

pleasure and education andthe com-Sharp Eye.

Notice.

Daniels & Pierce.

ters to mourn his departure. Funer- father who lives at Fort Worth had I thought the skies were full of FOR SALE-Several choice leases in

It's funny that Fort Worth is to be 31tf the home of the West Texas Chamis room enough in West Texas to but everybody thinks this is going domicile her own institutions.

I will buy your paid up Liberty Bonds. See me for prices.

J. P. Chambless, Snyder, Tex.

Mr. C. S. Perkins returned Friday and reports Tilmon improving nicely. Mrs. Perkins and her mother were also quite sick for awhile.

Mberty Bonds Wanted.

I will buy your paid up Liberty Bonds. See me for prices. J. P. Chambless, Snyder, Tex

Bought Scurry County Farm. Mr. S. H. Ramsour of Smith coun-

Farmers Co-operative Ass'n ty spent several days looking around O. F. Darby Manager. in Scurry county and has bought a matism I will not be able to go farm from E. J. Anderson in the the different voting precinct for t

Oil Leases Wanted.

We have several calls for leases write me and I will saysily in Scurry county at reasonable prices | them of the amount due. List your land for lease with the Snyder Oil Lease Exchange

grocery order or call and get it. nie May were here Saturday from Signal, Snyder, Texas, J. W. Templeton, the Mt. Zion community.

Mrs. Alex Murphy of Durham has The snow storm prevailed here in town Tuesday from route attended the funeral of her brother country, but now I have changed been in the city for the past several for 24 hours and the temperature ing butter and milk at rea my mind, the past two months we days under special treatment of Dr. was very little below freezing at any prices and renewed for the

> Liberty Bonds Wanted. There will be a program rendered I will buy your paid up Liberty

Lon Grham said the other day anteed remedy. 50c and since my enlistment, among them is Campbell have outlined the program there would open up here in about bottle at the drug store. the oldest places history knows of Edie Campbell secretary. Round ever. He said if you don't think so I have been on the inside of a Top has a new floor swipe, a coal just try to get a lease on somebody's vism will find a following

> Citizens have been here this week fought liberty in commerce from every community in the county iness activity. I have a good registered Hereford in conference with the Commissionbull for sale or for your use at the ers' court to find when road work is 1tp to begin and what the folks are ex- county commissioner pected to do.

Bakers Bread. We handle fresh bakers forcad. grocery order or call and get it. J. W. Templeton.

Some people refuse to admit it, to be a good crop year in West Tex-

Frank Womack worked during the summer for a lumber company at Houston and they want him atin but he says he can't go. He is going to stay at home and devote himself to farming. He says the company are nice people to work for but his duties place him with unpleasant surroundings. The men are organized and their chief aim seems to be nore pay and shorter hours, all tha sort of relations between employe and employee doesn't suit him a lit

Notice to Tax Payers.

tle bit.

On acount of an attack of rhe purpose of collecting taxes this year Any one not wanting to me Snyder to pay their taxewill plea

S. T. Elza, Tax Coll

FOR SALE-Choice of two

Our good friend T. T. and the Dallas News.

Do you get up at night? surely the best for all k bladder troubles. Sanol giv-J. P. Chambless, Snyder, Tex. in 24 hours from all backa bladder troubles. Sanol is

> Call it what you may, but country made from that s gruntled element that had

Maybe it is a pler building campaign is a