

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

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Mayor Fuller made an interesting of the times, and keep itself in a inaugural talk, promising to do his groove from generation to generabest to promote the general welfare tion. The town council has served of Snyder and he is backed by a live us well. The council government gressive ideas. And now we hope to cities, but they have been under a have named a board of City Develop- handicap. ment to work with the Council for material advancement and civic im- adopt the commission government provement. Such a board to work in and their citizens say they prefer it. conjunction with the Council can do It gives them opportunity for new a great work in getting new enter- enterprises and to beautify the city prises and developing the business of the city in many ways.

great work for Snyder.

The Council will meet tonight to

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

SNYDER LINES UP FOR MONTHLY REPORT OF RURAL

SCHOOLS OF SCURRY CO.

Every member of the City Council Practcallp all vacancies caused by sicknes and resignations have of Snyder is a successful business been filled now by teachers holding man. Every one a wide awake procertificates and the schools are mov- gressive citizen, interested in the ing along nicely again. The remain- growth of the town and country.

best of the year. The weather will, School trustees is a high minded citdoubtless, be favorable and the days izen, educated and interested in build longer and no excuse for tardiness, ing up the school interest in Snyder. and absence.

Teachers and trustees should in- started to build here a new High vestigate the funds and ascertain the School building that will furnish date of closing at least one month be- every possible educational advantage fore the term ends. Plin something and be a credit to the city.

for the close of school. As a rule the! A number of towns have a comdations as they needed and provided school drags up to the close without mittee of citizens called the board of the means to pay expenses of main- a program or something to break the city development to work in connection with the City Officials and the

Requisitions for the new books for school board to bring business enanother year should have been made terpises and look after various port of awards in that department, large white plumes in their military Ward 1 and H. J. Brice in Ward 3. crease and that the vast scopes of April 1st by the teachers. The law phazes of city improvement and it is !forbids me to approve their vochers to be hoped that Snyder may adopt rsuch a plan.

Blanks for custodians have been! There are big plumes for Snyder if Because of the fact that retiring great schools would be founded, that sent out and his report should be we are public spirited enough to get Mayor Echols is moving away a meet- commerce would reach out to all the made by them with the help of the out and pull them . There are good ing of the Council had been called world and they left the hands of pos- teachers by the time school closes. reasons for believing that with pro-

> through the County Superintendent's is the County Exhibit of Poultry, school. Stock Farm exhibits and industrial

Quite a number of the districts are acomplished billed to be held here

Knights Templar Banquet

The annual Easter Service of Snydey Commandery Knight's Templars was oberved Sunday morning at the Baptist church wth Rev. W. H. Sims officiating. The Knights were in full uniform.

The service was taken from the ginbotham. Twenty-eighth chapter of St. Matthew and was beautifully discoursed upon by the minister. Special music by Lola Dee Higginbotham; 2nd a- ances of the Saviour among his dissuitable for the occasion was sung ward-Bunch of Llies, by Dora My- ciples and, finally, his ascension into by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Sims and ers, Bethel school; 3rd award-Skel- heaven where he ever sits at the Miss Violet Grayum sang a duet in eton figure, by Ruth Clift, Hermleigh right hand of the Father to make their usual pleasing manner.

After services the Commandery, Whether it is a commission or an outgrow the aldermanic system and did lesson and efficient teaching. with their ladies repaired to the Man- and chief products map, by pupils of aldermanic goverment, a board of be ready to take on the newer and Supt. Rogers wants to see you there hattan Hotel where an elegant ban- Bookout school; 2nd award-United fact that, "If Christ be not raised City Development can aid in doing a stronger element sof development. this time. Preaching at 11 and 7 quet was served to about eighty States by Cecil Worley.

Relief Maps

Under the auspices of th eOrder SCHOOL CONTESTS, EXHIBITS of the Knights Templar, a beautiful and very impressive Easter service was held last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, It is admitted that the exhibits and in the Baptist church. The Sic exercises of the Scholastic meet last Knights assembled at the Masonia week were the most complete ever hall from which place they marched

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

fore eleven o'clock. Many of the

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

The judges' report on our school hats and polished swords at their sides, thus, presenting an attractive appearance.

Rev. W. H. Sims preached the special sermon, using as his text, 2nd award-crocheted centerpiece Matt. 28.6, "He is not here, for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." The 1st award-miniature house and preacher brought up several of the time-worn objections to the possibility and truth of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ. These objections were adequately answered and it was made clear that the trath of the resurrection is established, not only n t he Holy Scriptures, but in profane history as well, beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt. Attention was called to the fact that, the disciples and even the apostles 1st award-Animals, by Sylvester themselves did not expect the resurrection of the body of their Lord; overpowering weight of evidence brought to bear upon them. includ-1st award-Dress designing No. 1., ing the several miracuolus appearintercession for all those who believe

> The speaker also emphasized the your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." And, "They also which are

the resurrection of our bodies, to

which the soul will be reunited and,

in the case of the righteous, dwell in

eternal peace and supreme happi-

enss in the presence of their redeem-

Following the sermon, the K. T's.

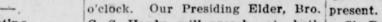
a splendid dinner and appropriate

toasts were enjoyed by the Sir

Knights and their wives.

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The City of Snyder some day will Sunday school at 9:45. A splen-



our prayer.

ping which says.

for Tuesday night to install the new terity unfettered so that coming gen- After this report is made, the 5 per per efforts the M. K. & T. Railroad cent commission due them for the can be brought to Snyder. acquisition of advanced plans and handling of the books can be paid Another enterprise that is in order furniture, by John Bailey, Hermleigh office.

The fathers looked forward into vote on an increase of the local tax next fall.

this spring, realizing that something must be done if they are to have a keep step with the progressive spirit

school worth while next year. State aid has been granted to nineteen schools of the county. We want to make it twenty-five another wide-awake Council, all men of has been good in other towns. Boards year. What schools want to be one sound business judgment and pro- of aldermen have striven to buld of the six others? Elsewhere is a statement from the Department of Education relative to this aid.

In next week's paper will appear

to be held soon.

Methodist Church

the program of the Trustees Day

O. L. HOWELL, Co. Supt.

ing part of the schools should be the Every member of the Board of

Now, we hope to see a concerted move

CIVIC ADVANCEMENT

shown here There were about 20 in double file to the church, where of contest was represented.

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The Art Department shown in the members of this ancient order were corridor of the court house was of dressed in their uniforms, consistmuch interest. Following is a re- ing of black Prince Albert coats, exhibit follows:

AND AWARDS

IMPRESSIVE EASTER SERVICE

Domestic Art 1st award-crochet yoke by N. J. Roggenstine, Lloyd Mt.

Emiely Turner, Lunii,

Manual Arts

Basketry Straw mat by Cecil Moore.

Bethel School Plans for an ideal home-Vernell Stinson, Snyder.

Architectural Designing Hines Sims, Snyder.

Paintings

Knight, Camp Springs; 2nd award-Woman knitting, by Lola Dee Hig- hence, they were convinced by the

Political Maps

Drawings

1st award-Transportation, routes in and follow Him.

appoint Committees and perfect orranization.

TWO DAYS OF EDUCATIONAL AND ATHLETIC INTEREST

Snyder was full of school folks he time and the big flag over the Mrs. Rogers led in prayer. Snyder National Bank waved a pa- The president then took charge. riotic welcome to the people.

treets.

his paper.

First Baptist Church

All our regular services next Sun-'clock, there will be delivered a pecial message for our people on the ubject, "The Fresnt Call to Bap-Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. n interesting and helpful subject ill be discussed.

It is now time to complete the payig of the first fifth of our pledges the 75 Million Campaign, as all ie amount for the first year must e in before May 1. Please see to is at once. Bro. F. A. Grayum is easurer of this fund and will re- month. sipt you for the amount at any me. Please do not overlook this dent. 10ther week.

W. H. Sims, Pastor.

School Fund Increased

ustin recently added one dollar Mrs. Yoder, there was a short busi- M. Davis at his home 4509 Live Oak to be in a serious condition. ent now is \$8.50. This is the subject: "The Question." ghest ever known in the history of e State.

Ladies Aid Meeting The monthly business meeting of

Progressive towns have seen fit to

and provide civic comforts.

the Ladies Aid Society was held Monday afternoon. After singing those two inspiring

songs, "On Higher Ground" and "Just When I'll Need Him Most," ast Friday and Saturday and there Mrs. Gross read Luke 2nd, and was entertainment for every hour of made some appropriate remarks.

The attendance was quite an increase

Spelling exercises in the District over the last meeting for business. lourt room a nd declamaton contests All the reports of the various comn the County Court room drew large mittees were very encouraging. The rowds of interested pupils, parents treasurer's showed that we still had and friends, while basket ball try- quite a nice sum on hand after exuts were held at the ball court, cor- penditures for last month. The fier of Scarberough and Faught nance committee recommended that

Plate committee recommended purchase of new collection plates ay. A the morning service, 11:00 and were authorized to purchase them.

The proposition of the Snyder Record to give the Society a liberal sts." Let all our people be present. per cent for all subscribers secured was rejected.

> Mesdames Cristevens, Morris and Adamson were appointed a commitsample bottle of water from the well tee to make arrangements to paper which has a fine showing of oil. They pastorium.

> went into the oil at 326 feet late Society voted to condense week of Wednesday and are shut down to bale prayer into three days, beginning out the water and mud. It looks with missionary meeting at Mrs. good and Mr. Jones believes they Cunningham's third Monday this have the oil.

Dismissal with prayer by presi--Reporter.

Woman's Missionary Auxilary The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the M. E. Church met in regular

session Monday afternoon. After a The State Board of Education at very appropriate devotional led by kana were married by the Rev. M. The child's appendix was found

r capita to the school apportion- ness session. The Mission study was street. Mr. and Mrs. Stringer will ent for this year and the apportion- conducted by Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, make their home in Greenville."

> Bible study at the next meeting. popular in social circles.

G. S. Hardy, will preach at both Sir Dr. R. G. Davenport acting as hours. Let us have a full attend- toastmaster very ably introduced the mer Huddleston, Bison; 2nd, award nace for his fine mesages. Quarterly following speakers who creditably -Aubrey Huddleston, Bison. Conference immediately after the did honor to the occasion.

service Sunday evening. I hope that ! Welcome address-Sir M. E. Rosthe officials of the church will be at ser.

this service. We will have the administration of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service This is a good time to place your membership with us. We were very glad to receive J. B. Curry last Sun- Barnes. day. A most cordial invitation for

at all our services.

Card of Appreciation

Former Snyder Lady Married

Response-Sir Rev. J. H. Tate. Our Temple-Sir E. J. Anderson.

To the Ladies-Sir Bernard Bone. Response-Mrs. O. P. Thrane. Building for the Future-Sir E. B.

It was indeed a splendid occasion you t o worship with us. Good music with many visitors and a memorable event in the annals of the Commandery.

Baby Reeves

The State Board of Education, at a We wish to take this method of The little two and a half years old special meeting held on Saturday, the hole the Post City company drillall the ladies of the church make thanking our neighbors and friends son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves March 20th, has granted State Aid ing on the Payne ranch about 3 miles On Saturday the track meet and their contributions through the for their loving kindness during our of Fluvanna, died last Monday after- to the schools of your county to the west of Justiceburgh, have succeedield sports were held on the Manry treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society, darling boy's illness and death. You noon. The child first became ill with amount of \$6,930. The voucher for ed in drilling this out and are now roperty in Northeast part of town and the president appointed Mes- will never know until you go through pneumonia; following this malady this sum will be ent to your county drilling in black shale at 2150 feet. nd these sports were full of pep. dames Wrenn and Barton to assist with the same just how we appre- stomach trouble and disorder of the depository as soon as the Comp- This will is attracting more atten-'he wind and sand were severe but the treasurer in seeing the ladies and ciate your goodness. We also want brain set up. The patient lingered troller's department can attend to tion among the real oil men than any undreds of people stayed through- securing their pledges. Secretaries to thank Dr. Morrow for his faith- between two worlds for nearly three the matter.

ut the entire program. The official of the three circles, Central, East fulness and our frriends at Snyder weeks. Finally, after all had been On account of weather and road 1465 feet a big showing of oil was sport of the County meet appears in and West, reported much work done who so sympathetically came to the done that patient attendants could do conditionis over the State, it has been encountered and another good showin the way of visiting the sick and end. Also Brother Sims and Brother the little light went out, the immor- impossible for this department to ing of oil was had around 2100 feet . sewing to secure funds for Society. Leslie for the many consoling words. tal spirit was released from its fail- visit the schools of your county, and with some smaller showings in be-May our Heavenly Father watch ing tabernacle of clay, and passed this action is taken in order that the tween and more or les sgas all along. over, guide and protect you all is from earth to paradise-the home of schools may receive this aid before. If this well was being drilled in a all the little ones who cannot remain the time when otherwise they must proven field it would be considered

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp and Carl. with us. Funeral services were con- c'ose. This aid has been finally certain for a producer.

cemetery Tuesday afternoon. are drilling the well on the Long ranch near Durham was in with a

SERIOUS CONDITION

A news item comes to the Signal peritonitis, and there is not much from Amarillo in a newspaper clip- hope of his recovery. Mrs. Perry Morris and Johnnie Johnson went to "William T. Stringer of Gaines- Lubbock Tuesday night to do what

ville and Mrs. Sybl Coates of Texar- they could in the case.

ing the Woodrow hotel block.

1st award-Nirth America, by Ho- fallen also in Christ are perished. But, since there can be no well founded doubt of this resurrecton; then we have positive assurance of

Original Poem Chateau-Thierry, by Dosia Callis.

Bookout. Penmanship

1st and 2nd grades, Hermleigh. Cut Work- ,

Group of Easter Chickens, 3rd and 4th grades, Hermleigh. proceeded to The Manhattan where

State Aid for Schools

Austin, Texas, O. L. Howell, Co. Supt. Scurry Co. Dear Sir:

The Oil Outlook After losing part of the bailer in other is this section at present. At

ducted by Rev. Jas. H. Tate and the granted without visitation, with the The Jones Drilling Company have remains interred in the Fluvanna understanding that our supervisors had an oil showing at 286 feet on will visit these schools as soon as the Long Ranch. A heavy flow of possible this session. If, on visiting mineral water has so far cut of any MASTER RUSSELL JOHNSON IN a school, a supervisor should find chance of testing this showing but

that it has not met the conditions, drillers think it is good for a small then in granting State Aid for next producer.

Mrs. Roxie Johnson's little son year, this fact will be taken into Considerable mystery surrounds Russel who has been sick for some account, and it is probable that a the McCall well on the old 18 ranch time recently developed appendicitis. deduction will be made from aid that in the southwest part of Fisher coun-Mrs. Johnson took him to the sani- may be granted that school next ty at about 1600 feet. Tankage is tarium at Lubbock Monday night year. The law gives the State Super- being erected for some purpose and for an operation and news came from intendent the right to grant appro- it is reported on good authority that there Tuesday that it is a very ser- priations when the school has done considerable showings have been en- ' countered under blue shale. This ious case-both appendicitis and its best to meet the conditions.

Sincerely yours, Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent.

Youth Died at Foch

Ayoung son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempl died last Thursday at their home near Hermleigh. He expects to open up in a few days. C. C. Wyatt and R. M. Day are was recently brought home from a Gay McGlaun's oil business and that her mother died Thursday even- keeping things busy in auto and elec- Fort Worth sanitarium where he had Wes'ey Hendryx's Cash Garage are Mrs. W. A. Doak will conduct the Snyder a few years ago and was tric lines in the old post office build- been under treatment without any now located on Scarborough street. improvement.

may be the same sand that was supposed to have had a chance for a good producer near Roscoe several years ago.

Dr. T. L. Wilson is getting the laundry equipment for business and

and they are doing rushing business.

J. H. Hicks, Pastor.

Oil Showing in Long Well Mr. Jones, of Jones Brothers. who

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administration.

As a politician Mr. Hoover looms hind them to create or manufacture ago and he will soon call on all ing failed to keep true to a pact. Our up as a great joke. *** President Wilson is to spend the New York. --Fort Worth Record.

summer in Massachusetts. 404

tion leaders as illegal.

400 It is believed that the fruit crop to meet the demands and to get cisco convention. The followers of that the kitchen was infested with is all killed, but there will be lots of skilled workers and other help, big Senator Reed organized the conventhings for exhibit next fall in the prices had to be paid and this caus- tion and expected, to sondemn Wil-Poultry, Pet Stock and farm pro- ed the incurring of a heavy debt, son a nd send an anti-Wilson delegaducts show.

The bituminous mine workers the public debt was reduced 'in the refused to send Reed or any of his have agreed to accept the wage cale sum of \$175,000,000 and it is said kind to the convention. The Reed of 27 per cent increase and will con- the debt now outstanding is \$24,- men volted. tinue at work-unless some other 698,000,000.

follows:

Where Does He Live?

"Mr. Bailey has bought twenty-

lawyer in Eastland, Texas, in which

the attorney wrote "concerning the

"His home is in Washington, his

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ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

notion strikes them. .000

The Government has decided to The publicity secretary of the dismiss 10,000 clerks in the various Democratic campaign committee condepartments in the District of Col- tributes the following reference to umbia. These are people who were Mr. Bailey's citizenship conditions: given soft jobs during the war and In the Dallas Morning News of

their services are no longer needed. Tuesday, March 23, there appeared -000-

The railroad office force at Mc- Kentucky, telling about the former Kinney all wear overalls during Senator disposing of a large number work hours to offset the high cost of trotting horses on Hinata farm. of clothing. If all people will do Russell Cave pike, which property that, it would soon become a popular he has under lease. The concluding fad. Clean overalls make decent ap- sentence of the special item is as parel. 444

Governments are instituted among nine acres of land six miles from men for the promotion of happiness Lexington and will build a big counand the upbuilding of society, but try home thereon." there are lots of people who fail State Press of the Dallas Morning to get a share in the happiness. News on Sunday March 21, told of Some folks couldn't be happy with- receiving a communication from a out something to kick about.

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Lieut. Gov. W. A. Johnson of diversifying candidate:" Memphis is acting Governor of Texas this week while Governor Hobby cemetery lot in Gainesville, his heart is in Washington attending a cotton in Germany, his ranch in New Mexico conference and using all his powers his horses in Kentucky and his heeof argument to prevent the laying of hawers in Texas." an embargo against Texas cotton, a step threatened because of the bollworm.

Senators Borah and Johnson are out of reach, and under a commismad because Gen. Wood is about to sion ways can be found to get sidelick 'em in the Republican primaries walks built in the town and when and are charging that Wood is too that is done your property will be extravagant in using money. We worth more. believe they are right about it, for Wood proposes to come to Texas to The Democrats of Scurry county strengthen the Republican party should not neglect to take interest here. That is a waste of money for in political affairs. There are poli-Bailey and Poindexter are here and ticians in Texas engaging tactics to doing all they can for the Republi- destroy the Democratic party, and it cans.

Mr. Bailey is very candid. He has no use for President Wilson and he says so and he has a very contemptuous opinion of the currency law

made to order panics or to centralize Democrats to fall in line. There country will feel the efects and all the money of America in the city of is no place this year for a fence because the Lodge crowd wanted to straddler.

The United States Government The Democratic convention at St. The stock yard strike in Chicago necessarily spent immense sums of Joseph, Missouri, passed resolutions "I Lost My Best Customers Thru has been condemned by the Federa- money during the world war. Big endorsing the Democratic administhings were accomplished in a short tration and elected a solid admintime. It required skill and action istration delegation to the San Franbut the administration is now meet- tion but the Democrats got control ing the obligation. During March and unseated the Reed crowd and

President Wilson believes that with Article 10 of the League of Nations Covenant stripped of its force and meaning the instrument would be not only worthless, but mischievous and therefore he favored defeat of the emasculated measure. He would have been untrue to himself a special telegram from Lexington, his country and the Allied nations if he had accepted it. The Republican leaders started out to destroy Wilson's popularity and would do anything to oppose his measures, and therefore theeir machinations have therefore theelr machinations nave have defeated the peace treaty. Henceforth the foreign powers will look upon the United States as hav-

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Rats," Writes J. Adams.

"Diamond Dyes" Make Old, Shabby, Faded Apparel Just Like New.

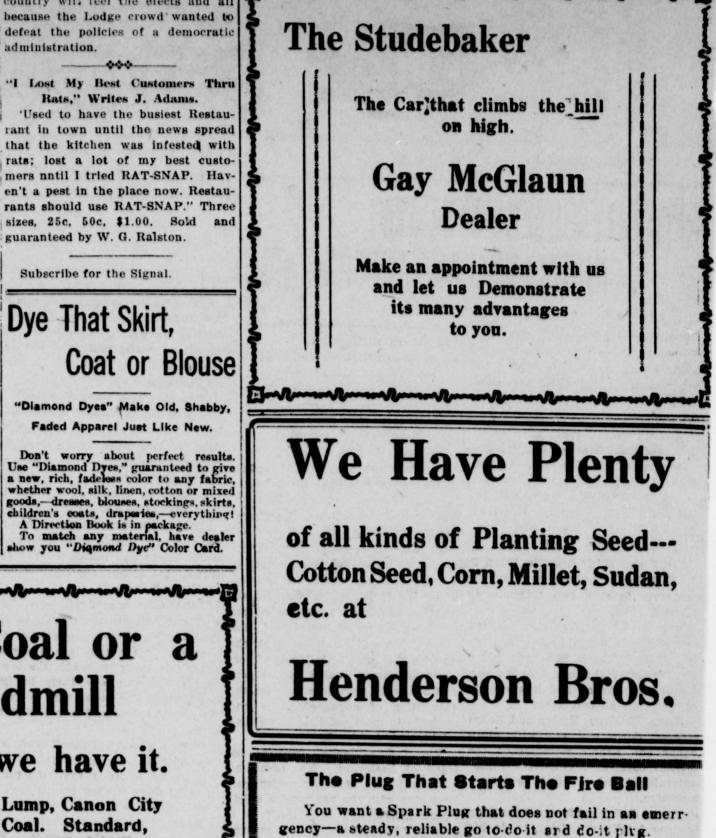
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That's the Watkins Spark Plug Watkins Quality and Watkins guarantee stards telind this plug, also behind all the 137 products. A stock of these goods are kept at W. G. Ralstons grocery store

> or see I. B. Wade The Watkins Man



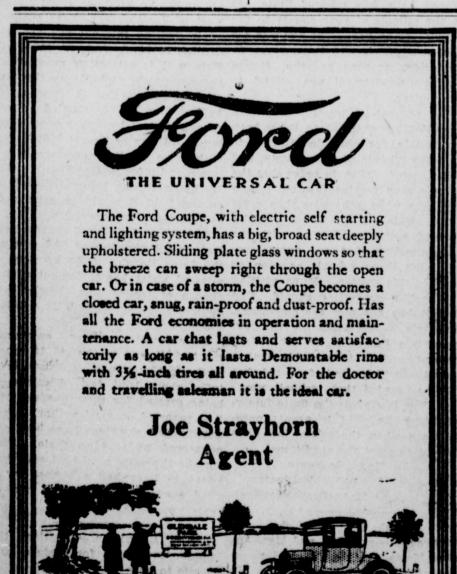
of the Wilson administration, known to the people as the federal reserve act, which established twelve reserve banks and destroyed the power of Wall street financiers and those be-



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What One Neighbor **Told Another**

"Have you heard the good news?"

"Dr. Price's Baking Powder is now produced with PURE PHOSPHATE and is sold at about HALF the price charged when the powder contained Cream of Tartar. When the grocer told me, I just threw away that alum mixture I have been using because it was cheap, and ordered a can of

DR. PRICE'S Baking Powder"

A name famous for 60 years is a guarantee of quality.

HERE ARE THE PRICES: 25c for 12 oz. 15c for 6 oz. 10c for 4 oz. FULL WEIGHT CANS The Price is Right

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day afternoon.

The City of Snyder some day will Sunday school at 9:45. A splen-

Practcallp all vacancies caused Every member of the City Council by sicknes and resignations have of Snyder is a successful business been filled now by teachers holding man. Every one a wide awake procertificates and the schools are mov- gressive citizen, interested in the ing along nicely again. The remain- growth of the town and country. ing part of the schools should be the Every member of the Board of best of the year. The weather will, School trustees is a high minded citdoubtless, be favorable and the days izen, educated and interested in build longer and no excuse for tardiness ing up the school interest in Snyder.

and absence. Teachers and trustees should in-started to build here a new High vestigate the funds and ascertain the School building that will furnish

MONTHLY REPORT OF RURAL

SCHOOLS OF SCURRY CO.

date of closing at least one month be- every possible educational advantage fore the term ends. Plin something and be a credit to the city. for the close of school. As a rule the A number of towns have a comschool drags up to the close without mittee of citizens called the board of a program or something to break the city development to work in connecmonotony, is a dull one.

Requisitions for the new books for school board to bring business enanother year should have been made terpises and look after various April 1st by the teachers. The law phazes of city improvement and it is forbids me to approve their vochers to be hoped that Snyder may adopt until this is done. such a plan.

Blanks for custodians have been There are big plumes for Snyder if sent out and his report should be we are public spirited enough to get made by them with the help of the out and pull them . There are good teachers by the time school closes. reasons for believing that with profor Tuesday night to install the new terity unfettered so that coming gen- After this report is made, the 5 per per efforts the M. K. & T. Railroad erations could provide means for the cent commission due them for the can be brought to Snyder.

uniform.

acquisition of advanced plans and handling of the books can be paid Another enterprise that is in order through the County Superintendent's is the County Exhibit of Poultry,

> Quite a number of the districts are acomplished billed to be held here to vote on an increase of the local tax next fall. this spring, realizing that something

school worth while next year. State aid has been granted to nineteen schools of the county. We want to make it twenty-five another of the six others? Elsewhere is a statement from the Department of Education relative to this aid.

In next week's paper will appear the program of the Trustees Day to be held soon.

O. L. HOWELL, Co. Supt.

Methodist Church

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 100 SCHOOL CONTESTS, EXHIBITS of the Knights Templar, a beautiful AND AWARDS

IMPRESSIVE EASTER SERVICE

It is admitted that the exhibits and in the Baptist church. The Sir exercises of the Scholastic meet last Knights assembled at the Masonic week were the most complete ever hall from which place they marched shown here There were about 20 in double file to the church, where schools represented and every line they were seated in a body just beof contest was represented.

tion with the City Officials and the exhibit follows:

Domestic' Art

1st award-crochet yoke by N. J. Roggenstine, Lloyd Mt. Emiely Turner, Lunn.

Manual Arts

furniture, by John Bailey, Hermleigh school.

Basketry Straw mat by Cecil Moore. **Bethel School**

Plans for an ideal home-Vernell Stinson, Snyder.

Architectural Designing Hines Sims, Snyder. Paintings

Knight, Camp Springs; 2nd awardginbotham.

Drawings

Political Maps

1st award-Transportation, routes in and follow Him. Whether it is a commission or an outgrow the aldermanic system and did lesson and efficient teaching, with their ladies repaired to the Man- and chief products map, by pupils of The speaker also emphasized the aldermanic goverment, a board of be ready to take on the newer and Supt. Rogers wants to see you there hattan Hotel where an elegant ban- Bookout school; 2nd award-United fact that, "If Christ be not raised

Under the auspices of th eOrder and very impressive Easter service was held last Sunday, at 11 o'clock,

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

fore eleven o'clock. Many of the

The Art Department shown in the members of this ancient order were corridor of the court house was of dressed in their uniforms, consist much interest. Following is a re- ing of black Prince Albert coats, port of awards in that department. large white plumes in their military The judges' report on our school hats, and polished swords at their sides, thus, presenting an attractive appearance.

Rev. W. H. Sims preached the special sermon, using as his text. 2nd award-crocheted centerpiece Matt. 28.6, "He is not here, for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." The 1st award--miniature house and preacher brought up several of the time-worn objections to the possibility and truth of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ. These objections were adequately answered and it was made clear that the trath of the resurrection is established, not only n t he Holy Scriptures, but in profane history as well, beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt. Attention was called to the fact that,

the disciples and even the apostles 1st award-Animals, by Sylvester themselves did not expect the resurrection of the body of their Lord; Woman knitting, by Lola Dee Hig- hence, they were convinced by the overpowering weight of evidence brought to bear upon them. includ-1st award-Dress designing No. 1., ing the several miracuolus appearupon by the minister. Special music by Lola Dee Higginbotham; 2nd a- ances of the Saviour among his dissuitable for the occasion was sung ward-Bunch of Llies, by Dora My- ciples and, finally, his ascension into by the choir and Mrs. W. H. Sims and ers, Bethel school; 3rd award-Skel- heaven where he ever sits at the Miss Violet Grayum sang a duet in eton figure, by Ruth Clift, Hermleigh right hand of the Father to make intercession for all those who believe

your faith is vain; ye are yet in your

Stock Farm exhibits and industrial **Knights Templar Banquet**

The annual Easter Service of Snydey Commandery Knight's Templars was oberved Sunday morning at the Baptist church wth Rev. W. H. Sims

officiating. The Knights were in full The service was taken from the

Twenty-eighth chapter of St. Matthew and was beautifully discoursed their usual pleasing manner. After services the Commandery,

stronger element sof development. great work for Snyder. The Council will meet tonight to

appoint Committees and perfect organization.

TWO DAYS OF EDUCATIONAL AND ATHLETIC INTEREST

Snyder was full of school folks last Friday and Saturday and there Mrs. Gross read Luke 2nd, and was entertainment for every hour of made some appropriate remarks. the time and the big flag over the Mrs. Rogers led in prayer. Snyder National Bank waved a patriotic welcome to the people.

Spelling exercises in the District over the last meeting for business. Court room a nd declamaton contests All the reports of the various comin the County Court room drew large mittees were very encouraging. The crowds of interested pupils, parents treasurer's showed that we still had and friends, while basket ball try- quite a nice sum on hand after exouts were held at the ball court, cor- penditures for last month. The finer of Scarborough and Faught nance committee recommended that streets.

hundreds of people stayed through- securing their pledges. Secretaries to thank Dr. Morrow for his faith- between two worlds for nearly three the matter. out the entire program. The official of the three circles, Central, East fulness and our frriends at Snyder weeks. Finally, after all had been On account of weather and road 1465 feet a big showing of oil was this paper.

First Baptist Church

All our regular services next Sunday. A the morning service, 11:00 o'clock, there will be delivered a special message for our people on the subject, "The Presnt Call to Baptists." Let all our people be present. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. An interesting and helpful subject will be discussed.

It is now time to complete the paying of the first fifth of our pledges to the 75 Million Campaign, as all the amount for the first year must be in before May 1. Please see to this at once. Bro. F. A. Grayum is treasurer of this fund and will re- month. ceipt you for the amount at any time. Please do not overlook this another week.

W. H. Sims, Pastor.

School Fund Increased

The State Board of Education at very appropriate devotional led by kana were married by the Rev. M. The child's appendix was found Austin recently added one dollar Mrs. Yoder, there was a short busi- M. Davis at his home 4509 Live Oak to be in a serious condition. per capita to the school apportion- ness session. The Mission study was street. Mr. and Mrs. Stringer will ment for this year and the apportion- conducted by Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, make their home in Greenville.". ment now is \$8.50. This is the subject: "The Question." the State.

this time. Preaching at 11 and 7 quet was served to about eighty States by Cecil Worley. o'clock. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. present. Ladies Aid Meeting G. S. Hardy, will preach at both The monthly business meeting of

office.

After singing those two inspiring the officials of the church will be at ser. songs, "On Higher Ground" and this service. We will have the ad-"Just When I'll Need Him Most." ministration of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service This is a good time to place your

our praver.

have the oil.

Society voted to condense week of went into the oil at 326 feet late

prayer into three days, beginning Wednesday and are shut down to bale

with missionary meeting at Mrs. out the water and mud. It looks

Cunningham's third Monday this good and Mr. Jones believes they

membership with us. We were very The attendance was quite an increase glad to receive J. B. Curry last Sunday. A most cordial invitation for you t o worship with us. Good music at all our services.

J. H. Hicks, Pastor.

Card of Appreciation

which has a fine showing of oil. They

Former Snyder Lady Married

popular in social circles.

Sir Dr. R. G. Davenport acting as hours. Let us have a full attend- toastmaster very ably introduced the mer Huddleston, Bison; 2nd award the Ladies Aid Society was heid Mon- nace for his fine mesages. Quarterly following speakers who creditably -Aubrey Huddleston, Bison, Conference immediately after the did honor to the occasion. service Sunday evening. I hope that | Welcome address-Sir M. E. Ros-

Response-Sir Rev. J. H. Tate. Our Temple-Sir E. J. Anderson. To the Ladies-Sir Bernard Bone. Response-Mrs. O. P. Thrane. Building for the Future-Sir E. B. Barnes.

It was indeed a splendid occasion with many visitors and a memorable event in the annals of the Commandery.

Baby Reeves

Relief Maps

Original Poem Chateau-Thierry, by Dosia Callis,

Bookout. Penmanship

1st and 2nd grades, Hermleigh. Cut Work Group of Easter Chickens, 3rd and

4th grades, Hermleigh.

Austin, Texas, O. L. Howell, Co. Supt. Scurry Co. Dear Sir: The State Board of Education, at a

State Aid for Schools

sins." And, "They also which are 1st award-Nirth America, by Ho- fallen also in Christ are perished." But, since there can be no well founded doubt of this resurrecton; then we have positive assurance of the resurrection of our bodies, to which the soul will be reunited and, in the case of the righteous, dwell in eternal peace and supreme happienss in the presence of their redeemer in eternity.

> Following the sermon, the K. T's. proceeded to The Manhattan where a splendid dinner and appropriate toasts were enjoyed by the Sir Knights and their wives.

> > The Oil Outlook

After losing part of the bailer in We wish to take this method of The little two and a half years old special meeting held on Saturday, the hole the Post City company drillall the ladies of the church make thanking our neighbors and friends son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves March 20th, has granted State Aid ing on the Payne ranch about 3 miles On Saturday the track meet and their contributions through the for their loving kindness during our of Fluvanna, died last Monday after- to the schools of your county to the west of Justiceburgh, have succeedfield sports were held on the Manry treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society, darling boy's illness and death. You noon. The child first became ill with amount of \$6,930. The voucher for ed in drilling this out and are now property in Northeast part of town and the president appointed Mes- will never know until you go through pneumonia; following this malady this sum will be ent to your county drilling in black shale at 2150 feet. and these sports were full of pep. dames Wrenn and Barton to assist with the same just how we appre- stomach trouble and disorder of the depository as soon as the Comp- This will is attracting more atten-The wind and sand were severe but the treasurer in seeing the ladies and ciate your goodness. We also want brain set up. The patient lingered troller's department can attend to tion among the real oil men than any other is this section at present. At

report of the County meet appears in and West, reported much work done who so sympathetically came to the done that patient attendants could do conditionis over the State, it has been encountered and another good showin the way of visiting the sick and end. Also Brother Sims and Brother the little light went out, the immor- impossible for this department to ing of oil was had around 2100 feet sewing to secure funds for Society. Lesde for the many consoling words. tal spirit was released from its fail- visit the schools of your county, and with some smaller showings in bf-May our Heavenly Father watch ing tabernacle of clay, and passed this action is taken in order that the tween and more or les sgas all along. over, guide and protect you all is from earth to paradise-the home of schools may receive this aid before If this well was being drilled in a all the little ones who cannot remain the time when otherwise they must proven field it would be considered

> ducted by Rev. Jas. H. Tate and the granted without visitation, with the The Jones Drilling Company have remains interred in the Fluvanna understanding that our supervisors had an oil showing at, 286 feet on will visit these schools as soon as the Long Ranch. A heavy flow of possible this session. If, on visiting mineral water has so far cut of any MASTER RUSSELL JOHNSON IN a school, a supervisor should find chance of testing this showing but that it has not met the conditions, drillers think it is good for a small then in granting State Aid for next producer.

> Mrs. Roxie Johnson's little son year, this fact will be taken into Considerable mystery surrounds Russel who has been sick for some account, and it is probable that a the McCall well on the old 18 ranch time recently developed appendicitis. deduction will be made from aid that in the southwest part of Fisher coun-Mrs. Johnson took him to the sani- may be granted that school next ty at about 1600 feet. Tankage' is tarium at Lubbock Monday night year. The law gives the State Super- being erected for some purpose and for an operation and news came from intendent the right to grant appro- it is reported on good authority the

countered under blue shale. may be the same sand that was posed to have had a chance for good producer near Roscoe several years ago.

Oil Showing in Long Well Mr. Jones, of Jones Brothers. who

Mesdames Cristevens, Morris and are drilling the well on the Long ranch near Durham was in with a SERIOUS CONDITION sample bottle of water from the well

from Amarillo in a newspaper clip- hope of his recovery. Mrs. Perry

C. C. Wyatt and R. M. Day are ing the Woodrow hotel block

Youth Died at Foch Ayoung son of Mr. and Mrs. An-

was recently brought home from a improvement.

Sincerely yours. Annie Webb Blanton. State Superintendent.

Dr. T. L. Wilson is getting the drew Kempi died last Thursday at laundry equipment for business ap their home near Hermleigh. He expects to open up in a few days. Gay McGlaun's oil business and that her mother died Thursday even keeping things busy in auto and elec- Fort Worth sanitarium where he had Wesley Hendryx's Cash Garage are highest ever known in the history of Mrs. W. A. Doak will conduct the Snyder a few years ago and was tric lines in the old post office build- been under treatment without any now located on Scarborough street. and they are doing rushing business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp and Carl. with us. Funeral services were con- close. This aid has been finally certain for a producer. cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

A news item comes to the Signal peritonitis, and there is not much

Morris and Johnnie Johnson went to "William T. Stringer of Gaines- Lubbock Tuesday night to do what session Monday afternoon. After a ville and Mrs. Sybl Coates of Texar- they could in the case.

there Tuesday that it is a very ser- priations when the school has done considerable showings have been ious case-both appendicitis and its best to meet the conditions.

THE SNYDER SIGNAL, SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

As a politician Mr. Hoover looms hind them to create or manufacture ago and he will soon call on all ing failed to keep true to a pact. Our made to order panics or to centralize Democrats to fall in line. There country will feel the efects and all up as a great joke. the money of America in the city of is no place this year for a fence because the Lodge crowd wanted to 444

President Wilson is to spend the New York. -Fort Worth Record. summer in Massachusetts.

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ducts show.

have agreed to accept the wage cale sum of \$175,000,000 and it is said kind to the convention. The Reed of 27 per cent increase and will con- the debt now outstanding is \$24,- men volted. tinue at work-unless some other 698,000,000. notion strikes them.

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and the upbuilding of society, but try home thereon." out something to kick about.

-444-Lieut. Gov. W. A. Johnson of diversifying candidate:" Memphis is acting Governor of Texof argument to prevent the laying of hawers in Texas." an embargo against Texas cotton, a step threatened because of the bollworm

extravagant in using money. We worth more. believe they are right about it, for Wood proposes to come to Texas to cans

Where Does He Live? The Government has decided to The publicity secretary of the dismiss 10,000 clerks in the various Democratic campaign committee condepartments in the District of Col- tributes the following reference to umbia. These are people who were Mr. Bailey's citizenship conditions: given soft jobs during the war and In the Dallas Morning News of their services are no longer needed. Tuesday, March 23, there appeared a special telegram from Lexington,

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The railroad office force at Mc- Kentucky, telling about the former Kinney all wear overalls during Senator disposing of a large number work hours to offset the high cost of trotting horses on Hinata farm, of clothing. If all people will do Russell Cave pike, which property that, it would soon become a popular he has under lease. The concluding fad. Clean overalls make decent ap- sentence of the special item is as follows:

"Mr. Bailey has bought twenty Governments are instituted among nine acres of land six miles from men for the promotion of happiness Lexington and will build a big counthere are lots of people who fail State Press of the Dallas Morning to get a share in the happiness. News on Sunday March 21. told of Some folks couldn't be happy with- receiving a communication from a lawyer in Eastland, Texas, in which the attorney wrote "concerning the

"His home is in Washington, his as this week while Governor Hobby cemetery lot in Gainesville, his heart is in Washington attending a cotton in Germany, his ranch in New Mexico conference and using all his powers his horses in Kentucky and his hee-

Under a commission government

a city can make progress and secure concerns that otherwise would be Senators Borah and Johnson are out of reach, and under a commismad because Gen. Wood is about to sion ways can be found to get sidelick 'em in the Republican primaries waiks built in the town, and when and are charging that Wood is too that is done your property will be

The Democrats of Scurry county strengthen the Republican party should not neglect to take interest here. That is a waste of money for in political affairs. There are poli-Bailey and Poindexter are here and ticians in Texas engaging tactics to doing all they can for the Republi- destroy the Democratic party, and it must not be done. A. C. Wilmeth was

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine

Aspirin-say Bayer

elected County Chairman two years Mr. Bailey is very candid. He has

straddler.

The United States Government The Democratic convention at St. The stock yard strike in Chicago necessarily spent immense sums of Joseph, Missouri, passed resolutions '"I Lost My Best Customers Thru has been condemned by the Federa- money during the world war. Big endorsing the Democratic administhings were accomplished in a short tration and elected a solid admin-

time. It required skill and action istration delegation to the San Fran-It is believed that the fruit crop to meet the demands and to get clsco convention. The followers of is all killed, but there will be lots of skilled workers and other help, big Senator Reed organized the conventhings for exhibit next fall in the prices had to be paid and this caus- tion and expected, to sondemn Wil- mers nntil I tried RAT-SNAP. Hav-Poultry, Pet Stock and farm pro- ed the incurring of a heavy debt, son a nd send an anti-Wilson delega- en't a pest in the place now. Restaubut the administration is now meet- tion but the Democrats got control ing the obligation. During March and unseated the Reed crowd and The bituminous mine workers the public debt was reduced in the refused to send Reed or any of his

> President Wilson believes that with Article 10 of the League of Nations Covenant stripped of its force and meaning the instrument would be not only worthless, but mischievous and therefore he favored defeat of the emasculated measure. He would have been untrue to himself his country and the Allied nations if he had accepted it. The Republican leaders started out to destroy Wilson's popularity and would do anything to oppose his measures, and therefore theeir machinations have have defeated the peace treaty. Henceforth the foreign powers will lcok upon the United States as hav-show you "Dismond Dye" Color Card.

administration. 4.4.1 Rats," Writes J. Adams. 'Used to have the busiest Restaurant in town until the news spread that the kitchen was infested with rats; lost a lot of my best custorants should use RAT-SNAP." Three

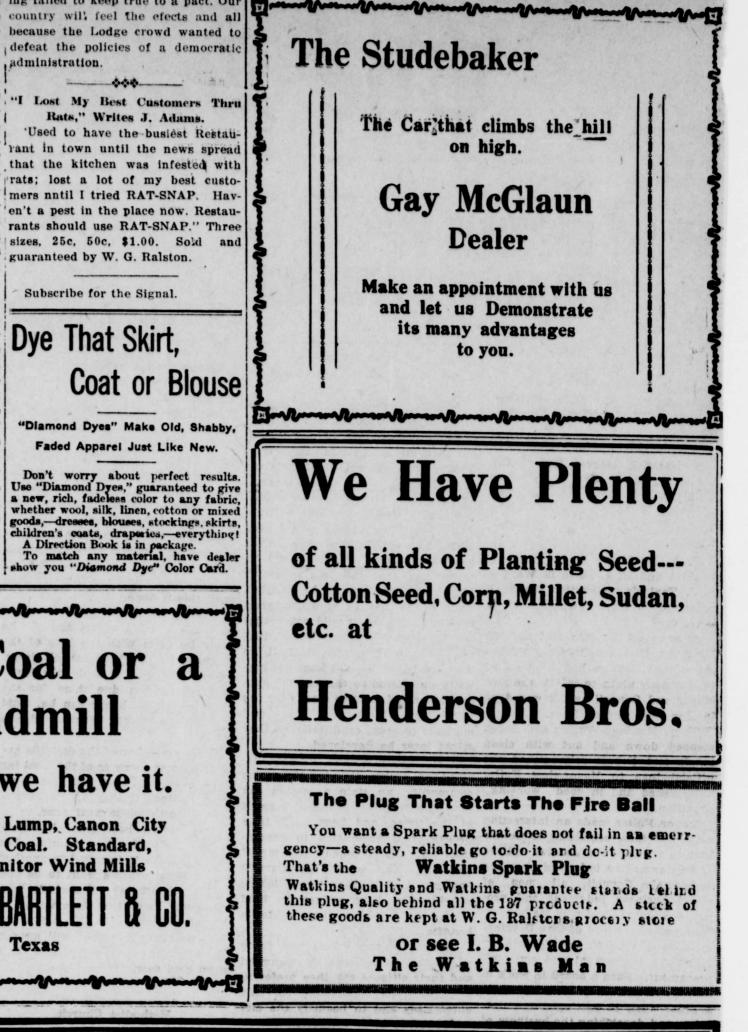
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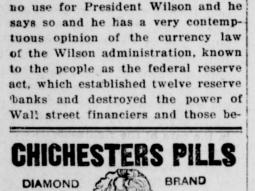
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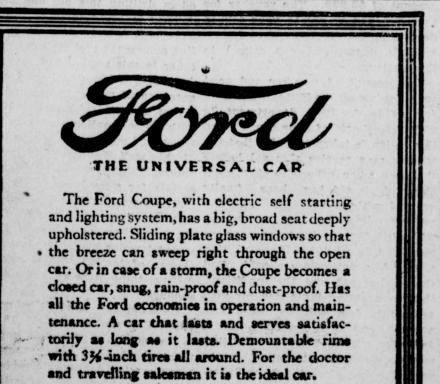






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Joe Strayhorn Agent

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NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry county, Greeting:

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E. L. Moore Guardian, of the estate of Willie Lafayette Moore, Irv- To the Sheriff or any Constable of ing C. Moore, and Linnie O. Moore, Scurry County, Greeting:

Minors, having filed in our county You are hereby commanded to ings are held o nthe 6th Monday Light. court his final report of the condition cause to be published (in a news- making them come quarterly. Feelof the estate of said Willie Lafayette paper of general circulation, which ing the need of a closer fellowship, had about steen thousand inhabitants Moore, Irving C. Moore and Linnie has been published continuously and and the bringing together our forces before the census taker came around O. Moore, Minors, together with an regularly for a period of not less for the discussion of such subjects that now show to have "shrunk up." application to be discharged from than one year in your county) at as are equally important to us all, said guardianship, you are hereby least once a week for three consec- these meetings afford us an opporcommanded, that by publication of utive weeks previous to the return tunity for such. this writ for twenty days in a news- day hereof, copies of the following

paper regularly published in the coun notice: ty of Scurry, State of Texas, you give THE STATE OF TEXAS due notice to all persons interested To all persons interested in in the Report for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or bewill be considered by said court. Scurry county.

Texas, this the 17th day of March, to do so. A. D., 1920.

W. M. CURRY. By Ada Riley, Deputy.

Notice by Publication in Probate THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of March. 1920. Scurry County, Greeting:

cause to be published (in a newspa- Texas. per of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, one year in your County) at least once a week for 3 consecutive weeks copies of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Harbin Lafayette Smith, deceased.

J. C. Stinson filed an application on the 25th day of March, 1920, for administrator of the estateof Harbin Lafayette Smith, deceased with will annexed, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 12th day of April, 1920, at the Court House of said County, in Snyder, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

PROBATE

The State of Texas

Person or estate of

Minnie Lee Rothrock, Minor. Forrest Jones has filed an applica-

fore the April Term, A. D., 1920, of tion in the County Court of Scurry said County Court, commencing and County on the 20th day of March, to be holden at the Court House of 1920, for guardianship of both per- and in the lesson read reminded us said county, in the city of Snyder on son and estate, which said applica- of our duty as personal service workthe 12th day of April A. D., 1920, tion will be heard by said Court on cis. and as Christ an helpers to ones when said Report and application the 12th day of April, 1920, at the less fortunate than ourselves. Court House of said County, in Sny-Witness, W. M. Curry, Clerk of der, Texas, at which time all persons pers were especially good and ther-

interested in said person and estate oughly enjoyed by ali. Given under my hand and seal of are required to appear and answer said court, at my office in Snyder, said application, should they desire

Herein fail not, but have you be- Buchanan in their discussion. fore said court, on the first day of County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas, the next term thereof, this Writ, with and mothers of our little city will your return thereon, showing how help to encourage our young people

you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal

By

W. M. CURRY, You are hereby commanded to Clerk County Court, Scurry County,

Ada Riley, Deputy.

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An Enjoyable Occasion Beginning with the first of last year the women of the different and church workers. These meet-

the work for them .--- Waxahachie Erwin. Then again, there are towns that

On last Monday afernoont, March ers at that place and Slaton has rais-

29, something like 90 or 100 wo- ed salaries. The Snyder school board men gathered at the M. E. church have done the same way. Secretary with the Methodist ladies as hostess. Joe Taylor says he doesn't know The meeting was opened with a where the money is to come from, piano solo by Mrs. Familton after but we must pay it or ruin, our which we sang that good old song, schools.

"Onward Christian Soldier."

Mrs. Higgins led the devotional

the special puttie teading and pa-

How we do need to emphasize the "Gospel of Clean Living," as was brought out by Mesdames Chinn and

It is to be hoped that the fatters in wholesome thinking and living. After a most interesting progam at Snyder, Texas, this 20th day of we were to make ourselves at home visit and howdy with each other. which we gladly did. Delicious white cake and ice cream, served by our hostess, added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

> After having had a very enjoyable social hour we each depated feeling that such occasions are truly helpful. Let them continue.

> > -Reporter.

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The Taylor County Times predicts development of something besides petroleum, if the price of oil continues to go up. The Lynn County News records the killing a few days ago of W. L.

Among the Exchanges

The Lockney Beacon reports a 25

per cent increase in salary of teach-

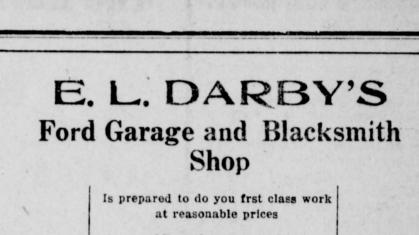
horse falling with her.

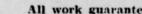
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E. L. Moore, Guardian, of the es-

ing C. Moore, and Linnie O. Moore, Scurry County, Greeting: Minors, having filed in our county paper regularly published in the coun notice: ty of Scurry, State of Texas, you give THE STATE OF TEXAS due notice to all persons interested To all persons interested in in the Report for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or be-

will be considered by said court. Scurry county.

Texas, this the 17th day of March, to do so. A. D., 1920.

W. M. CURRY, By Ada Riley, Deputy.

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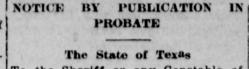
To the Sheriff or any Constable of March, 1920. Scurry County, Greeting:

cause to be published (in a newspa- Texas. per of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, one year in your County) at least once a week for 3 consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

estate of Harbin Lafayette Smith, deceased.

J. C. Stinson filed an application on the 25th day of March, 1920, for and guaranteed by W. G. Ralston. administrator of the estateof Harbin Lafayette Smith, deceased with will annexed, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 12th day of April, 1920, at the Court House of said County, in Snyder, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.



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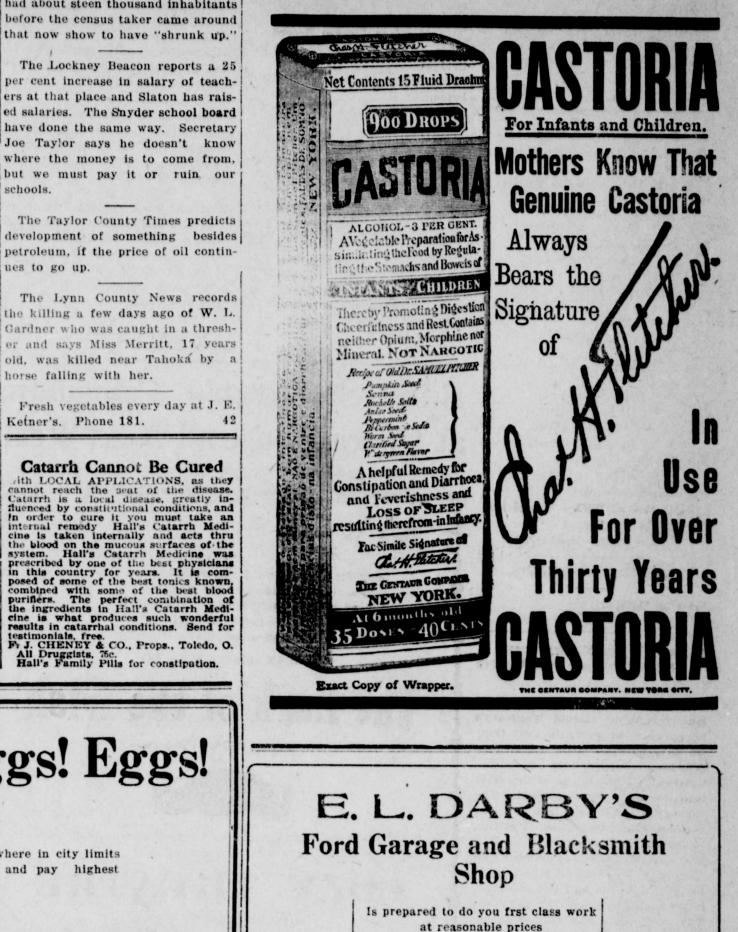
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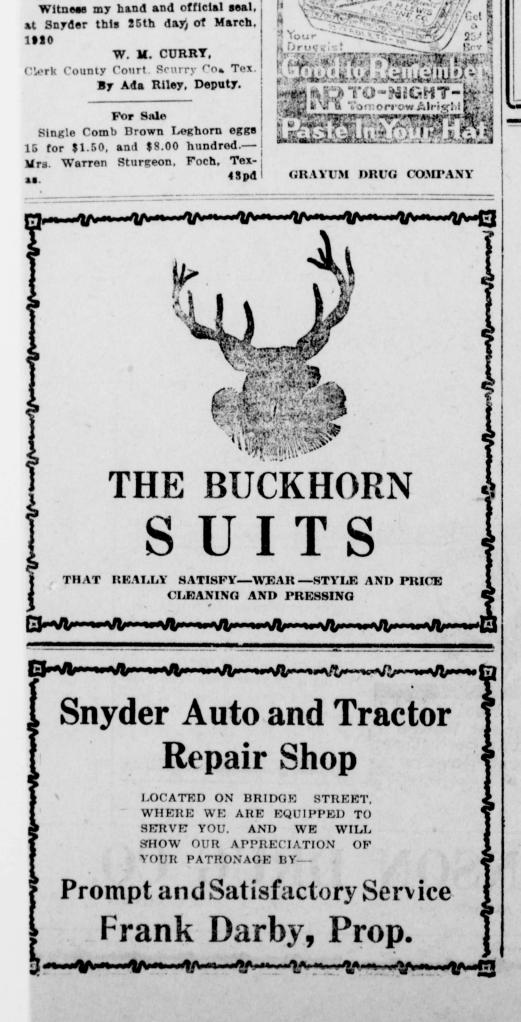


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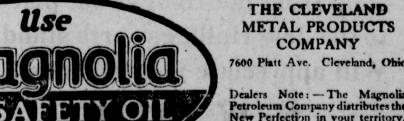
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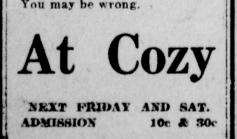


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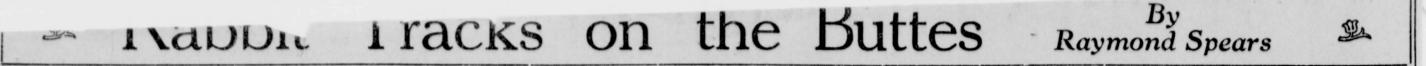
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HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt MCDoug







TULE BELLROCK dismounted from his pony on the side of Red Butte, and, letting him graze, sat on a piece of broken stone while he watched the cattle in the flat valley of Berry Creek. There were six hundred of the cattle, and they were all headed the same way as they moved along, step by step.

Red Butte rose to a long flat top, with steep sides. Opposite, another eminence of land stood against the sky line-Story Hills, because they had benches, like steps, around their sides. Up the valley the slope led out into a vast limitless plain. Down the valley, miles away, were gray bad lands. If it had not been for the cattle, the herder, and his horse, the eye could have discovered no sign of life in any direction, no evidence that any man had ever come that way before, except that on the nose of Red Butte a little black monument stood against the blue sky-a Johnnie of flat stones built as a landmark by some cowman.

Tule found a little path through the grass, leading up the slope and around the end of the ridge.

"Just rabbit tracks," Tule muttered, having made that little discovery. "Just naturally rabbits wear a trail up around this butte!'

Probably he would never have thought of that rabbit runaway again if he had not discovered another one like it the following morning, when he came out from the wagon to day herd again. This other runaway was nearly two miles down the valley, and it came down the valley through the grass, just as the other one had done, but Tule sat sideways on his horse to look at it.

"I just don't remember eveh seeing a jackrabbit runway excepting oveh the top of a butte or around the end," he told himself. "Shucks! What's a jack rabbit runaway?"

He straightened himself up in his saddle and trotted down to the creek to look at the puddles of water with dry mud between them down the deep course. When a man is out on the prairie, he has to go look at something. It is disconcerting when one finds himself paying attention to a rabbin runaway, an ornery jack rab-bit's trail in the grass. Tule turned his mind to Whimsy.

Whimsy was the town, twenty-two miles toward the south. There were fourteen houses in that town; four of them saloons, two stores, one post office, and people lived in the other houses. In one of these houses, which was twelve feet square and built of imitation brick, pressed metric, lived a girl, a regular, long-skirted, long haired, slim-footed Jennie Dear. There wasn't another girl within forty miles, and she was right there in town, and only a mile from the post office. Blue eyes, brown throat and arms, and lips that faded the red of any prairie flower, were part of her features. She lived alone and was a homesteader.

Tule had seen her several times. He had ridden in After the mail, and each time he had Seen her, once right close up, there in the postoffice, and other times, kind of circling around, within a few hundred feet of her shack, he had caught sight of her working out in her corn patch and garden, which she was tending according to the government's demand that a homesteader do certain work to prove intention to make a home of the unbroken sodland. A horse and buggy suddenly appearel in silhouette over the ridge two miles to the southward from Tule, and he straightened up with interest and wonderment. Somebody must be driving that horse, and perhaps it was somebody coming to the UO wagon No. 6. That meant a kind of excitement, a break in the gripping loneliness of the open prairie. Tule recognized the horse when it was threequarters of a mile distant-Colonel Rolwey's. The colonel was general manager of the UO Company, and this was just a little excursion out around the wagons, to see how things were coming along.

wagon in the prairie grass. Theh hit was, the pinto, I mean. An' nothin' but rabbit tracks leadin' out'n that flat. That's all, fo' a fact. Theh's five thousand dollars reward fo' the capture of that gentleman, Tule, yes, suh. He's a kind of little feller, an' thin-faced. He wore a cap, an' was real genuinely slick, yas, suh. He must of walked out'n that flat, Tule, yes, suh!'

"I expect he did," Tule assented, "less he had one of them airplanes we see about in the papers.'

"That's right, Tule! I shore hadn't thought of that. I'll jes' suggest that to President Cole, of the Alkali Butte National Bank, when I git back, an' he's naterly cooled off a bit. You know Mr. Cole. He's some het up about that thirty thousand-sho!'

The colonel smiled reflectively.

"I'll make him good-natured, soon's I played a game of stud pokeh with him an' let him win a few cases, yas, suh. He shore takes kindly to winnin'.'

He waved his hand, and the sorrel mare stepped along, but as he passed by Tule, the colone remarked:

"Wagon oveh the ridge, Tule?"

"Yes, sir-on the other fork!"

Tule sat with his knee hooked over his saddle, his chin on his hand, and his elbow on the pommel. He went over his conversation with Colonel Rolwey almost word by word. Here was news from town-the Alkali Butte National Bank held up, and thirty thousand dollars stolen in broad day-the robber had twenty minutes the start, and he rode Case O' Whisky's pinto out of town.

Tule traced the course of the pinto and the robber out of Alkali Butte and along the dusty wagon road to the creek, this side of town, and there was the pinto, grazing. But there wasn't another fresh horse track anywhere around there. The posse, used to trailing strayed or drifted horses, would never miss a track of a horse thereabouts. But they had found nothing but jack rabbit trails.

"Jack rabbit trails!"

Tule started and sat upright in his saddle. He started so suddenly that a dozen head of his

the rabbits hadn't cut the grass out. To satisfy himself, he went around hunting other rabbit trails, half laughing at himself, half in dead earnest.

The other rabbit trails were all cut trails, but the strange trail through the grass was not a cut trail. It was a pressed trail. When he got the sunlight right on it, Tule could follow the trail with his glance for hundreds of yards.

Tule was still puzzling, when the night herder of the first guard came out to relieve him. He did not tell this other cowman of his observations. Tule was hungry, and in a hurry on that account. Besides, he had no particular love for that man. At the wagon, he found Colonel Rolwey and the other men ready for supper. Colonel Rolwey, after supper, told the circle around the fire about the bank robbery. They had not heard about it. It was fresh news. It was only two days old, and they were a hundred miles from Alkali Butte, at that.

And right in the midst of his second story, which related to a cowman who had been bitten by a rattlesnake over near Thunder Butte, Colonel Rolwey suddenly uttered an exclamation:

"I'm a dad-blasted fool! I 'greed to take two hundred head of yearlings from Dan Mackman, an' I plumb fo'got all about hit-I expect I was some excited about that holdup to Alkali Butte! Sho! An' this yeah's the ninth, an' the twelfth the option falls out— Ain't I the dangwhang woolie, now, boys?"

"There's a postoffice at Whimsey, colonel, and the stage goes out in the morning," Tule suggested. I could drap a letter there for you, an' it'd reach Mackman, at Wahopa, Saturday afternoon-that's the eleventh."

"Well, now say, boy, yo' sure do thing quick! I'm plumb obliged to yo', suh, Tule, offerin' to take the letteh oveh, an' I'll jest naterly let yo' do hit!'

"Say, Tule," Powder-face Tim remarked, drawling, "I heard there was homesteadin' going on over there, around Whimsey, now, isn't there-some lady homesteader?"

Laughingly, Tule threw an empty tomato can at Tim, who leaned his head to one side, just the way he did when the greaser shot at him, and let the can go by, just the way the



the ford, and then cut across the bend in the road there, in order to save a mile. He knew the bridle path up a cut-bank draw and through the Bad Lands to Whimsey. It would save time, going that way.

But, with a jump the like of which Tule had never seen to his recollection, the black horse sprang sideways, and left Tule in the trail. Then the horse turned short and galloped away down the trail, and Tule heard it splash across

the ford, half a mile away, still running. "Now, ain't that hell?" he asked himself. "He won't stop short of camp!"

But Tule was on an errand, and he did not think of turning back. He wondered what the horse had feared, and looked in the direction from which it had shied. He struck a match and looked, and caught a glint of reflection. Walking into the buffalo-berry bushes, and ten feet back in the mass, he came to a machine, a bit of whose nickel plate had caught his glint. The machine was fifty feet from the bridle path, across hard alkali clay, and Toole knew that it must be perfectly invisible from the trail by day.

"Why, it's a motor cycle!" he exclaimed: and then he added: "Why didn't I think of that when I was hunting jack rabbit trails?"

Of course it was a motor cycle! What else would make a single wheel track like a rabbit running through the buffalo grass and over the prairie sod?

Tule had started on, when he had a sudden thought. That thing was in some way associated with the bank robbery at Alkali Buttes— possibly it was, anyhow! The trail of the pinto mare had ended at the horse, but the man's tracks were lost in rabbit trails.

Tule went back, and burned some more matches around the machine, crawling through the buffalo brush on his hands and knees. Ten feet beyond the motor cycle, under the cut bank wrapped in a piece of brown oilcloth, was a bundle, and when Tule opened it up at the end, he found packs of bills, four large bricks.

He rewrapped the package and put it under his arm, and then cut across the Bad Lands to the regular road.

It was midnight when he came into Whimsy, with the bundle wrapped up in his dark red sweater. He put Colonel Rolwey's letter into the letter box at the post office, and then he went on to the little hotel. There he hit the triangle a lick, and that brought the night clerk, who gave him a room. In the morning he was down at the breakfast table with the first of them all, a slim crooked-shouldered, bright-red-haired little man, with sharp, peaked, chinless face.

This little man, who might have been anywhere from twenty-five to thirty-five years of age, wore a pair of short khaki motor cycle trousers, and a coat with a belt around it-like a bicycle suit coat. His hands were large and flexible, and, through his lips smirked a smile, his eyes had a cold and implacable stare that made his smile a mirthless grin, like a rattlesnake's, and quite as repulsive.

"Good morning!" the little man greeted. "Fine morning! I'm from the East-N'York, and I'm on a walking tower across the country. I come in here yesterday mornin', and liked it so well I stayed over. Ain't in no hurry, v'know.' "I should remark so!" Tule assented. "I used to ride a bicycle, and that was slow enough for cross-country work." "Bicycle! They're out of date now-the motor cycle's the thing. I-well, I used to ride some, back East!' "You couldn't get through this country on one." Tule shook his head, "It'd block you every side you turned.' "Oh, no- You can go anywhere on one of them. Why, I- Well, I went right through pastures and rode in the woods on trails, back East, where I come from.'

The buggy came up to Tule, who met it just north of the herd, and Colonel Rolwey greeted him by name, with friendly smile. "Why, hello, Tule! Yo' heah? I 'lowed yo'

was oveh theh in the Diamond Bar outfit. When'd yo' take up with we-uns, now?"

"Just lately, colonel. I come through glendive, you know, and I only stayed three days, and I met Mr. Hardwick, and he said I should take on with him, being as he'd a day herder go.'

"Who'd he let go?"

Jim Felley.'

"Did yo' heah what fo'?"

ight, to say so to you, sir. He was mean to is horses..." his

"That's rights. I know that man. Anybody abuses his horses cayn't live in any of ouh wagohs, no, suh. Have yo' seen any strangehs round heah?'

'No, colonel, nary a stranger."

"Well, they's a stranger faded out of Alkali Butte, with jes' thirty thousand dollars in good papah money, Tule. He come in afoot, an' he went around the butte onto Case O' Whiskey's pinto mare, an' Case O' sure did took on some when he come out the do' of the Oasis an' found hit gone, yas, huh! The money was out the Alkali Butte National Bank. Mr. Cole, the cashieh, was theh alone, an' the little felleh come in, an' jes, nateraly stuck him up, an' locked him into the treasury vault, suh, an' went away with that theh money, jes' so!"

The colonel gave his right hand a graceful undulating motion away from him, toward the prairie hills.

"In twenty minutes Mr. Cole was let out by Dodley, the president of the bank, an' Case M

"hisky let on about his pinto bein' stole, t ungodly whoops, suh, an' they went

ateh him-Jes' imagine tryin' to escape Case O' Whisky's pinto!'

The idea was rediculous. Every one knew the into. The colonel chuckled, but then added eriously:

"But he didn't go so far, no, suh; not on the into. The holdup left that pinto on the creek, this side of town, an' they hunted high' they hunted low, suh, an' they wa'an't a hoss track owheres about where that man'd gone off that eek flat, no, suh. Yo' see, they follower the to's track out the dusty trail, plain as a

"He sat on a piece of Broken Stone while he Watched the Cattle in the Valley of Berry Creek."

herd straightened up and stared at him.

"It's just rediculous!" Tule told himself. "But that's twice today that jack rabbit trails has come up to me just so!'

Then he turned his horse down into the flat. where the cattle were grazing, and, working along, he arrived at the trail which came down the creek valley, the jack rabbit trail which was without excuse there in the bottom, since the fool rabbits had no use for it in just such a place. Going through a gap over the hills, or around the ends of buttes, or some such places as that, or crossing creeks or going through draws, or around among the dense sage brush, naturally, they needed runways. But when they made a runway right down the creek valley, when they could go any way as easy as another-it was just nonsense, like the actions of sheep.

Tule had all the time in the world to think about his rabbit trails, and it did not matter if he ran off into side tracks and floundered around in them. By and by he would come back to the fact that where the found Case O' Whisky's pinto the holdup's track was lost in the jack rabbit trails.

Just so! A rabbit track came across the creek up out of the buffalo-berry bushes. Tule rolled down from his saddle and dropped upon his knees, beside it. He learned something about jack rabbit trails immediately. The trail was cut through. The rabbits had trimmed out the trail with their teeth. They had cut a pathway through, so they wouldn't have their faces tickled by the grass as they bounded along, Tule decided. Tule led his horse to the cross trail down the creek valley, and looked at that again.

It was different. The grass wasn't cut in this trail, but matted down instead. Toole looked to right and left, startled, for this trail was not a rabbit's runway, after all. At least,

bullet had gone harmlessly by that exciting minute, but the red drops from the tomato spattered on Tim's face, just as the powder had spattered that day. But this time Tim's come-back at Tule was a laugh, and not a bullet, as had happened to the greaser.

Tule was blushing, blushing right, as the saying is. However, Colonel Rolwey wrote out his check, wrote a brief little note to go with it, and put the note and check into the envolope he took from his suit case—a stamped envelope, and, having sealed it, handed it across the fire to Tule. The colonel wrinkled a little in the corners of his eyes, but otherwise he did not smile.

After supper, when Tule had cantered away on Rip, the foreman's black, because it was the best horse in the outfit, Colonel Rolwey got the boys to tell about Tule, what they knew about him.

Tule had come out of the east, seven or eight years before. He was just about as tender a foot as ever had come out of the East, too. He had never ridden a horse, but had told the foreman of the T. No. 4 wagon, very hopefully, that he could ride a bicycle. At least nine cowmen heard Tule say that, and not one smiled. In unison, they had nodded their heads in the affirmative. Any one who could ride a bicycle sure could be a cow-puncher.

"All right!" Foreman Deck had assented; "I sure believe we got a place for you, if yo' can stick to it, yes, sir!'

Tule, for a man who had grown up on bicycles, had become a good rider.

By sheer hang, Tule had gotten along, and now he was obviously interested in a homesteader out at Whimsey-A homesteader!

Tule rode away, shaping his course by the stars and singing softly in his throat.

Finally he was almost there. It was far from midnight yet! He let his horse drink in

SPRINGTIME DREAMS

Good-bye, ole winter,

Howdy, Miss Spring, I'm yellin' to the gee-haw mule

An' plowin', by Jing. Longin' fer the blossoms,

Longin' fer the bees. Longin' fer the bluebirds Whistlin' in the trees.

Run 'erlong, ole winter, Glad yer gone away,

To leave the April violets Blowin' kisses to the May. The little brook a-laughin' To run an' meet the sea, An' life a-bubblin' over With joy fer you an' me.

"Back East-what part?"

"Buffalo-er-you know Buffalo's in N'York!"

"Why, Richmond Avenue. My people are quite wealthy- They, er-I've been-erkind of a black sheep, you know. But I'll show them!"

"Going to make your stake, eh ?"

"Going to make it? Say, old boy, it's made!" "You've no kick coming, then?"

"None in the world, and, what's more, I'll take my wife back with me too-

"Your wife?"

"Well, she ain't yet, but she's a lonesome little girl, and she's took a shine to me, all right-So here goes! You'll see! My name's Drill-E. Luther Drill.'

"Mine is Bellrock—Tule Bellrock." "Eh? Bellrock! Why— Um-m! Glad to meet you, sir!"

They shook hands across the breakfast table. Soon after breakfast the little man put on his bicycle cap and started walking out the road that led to the litt's shack on the homestead claim just out of Wnimsy's ambitious corporation limits.

Tule, with his heart sinking, watched him go till the fleck of a man in the distance turned in at the shack's roadway. "The danged little cuss!" Tule swore to him-

self. "Holdup, sneak, brag, pirate!"

Tule called him other things. He was angry clear through, and he understood now the brute's talk about taking a wife back East with him, to his folks at home.

"He's likely just a tough, a bad town man!" Tule thought to himself, trying to find his way back into the habit of thought of years gone by. "He's one of those city scoundrels- Let's see, what do they call that kind of a runt?'

He couldn't remember for a time, and then he could not speak the word, for it was mean, and not the strong profanity of the prairies.

"And he's after that girl, is he? That whelp -um-m! I expect she should have a cal-ler, another one, directly. I'll just naturally drop out that way and pay my respects, myself, this morning. I sure got to take a chance on it. Well!"

He borrowed a horse of the hotel man, and trotted out to the shack. He knew the young

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By J. H. Lowry

MARCH 21 In spite of influenza, SPRINGS OPENING coal strikes and discus-



sions of the peace treaty, the earth has continued its diurnal journeys around the sun until old winter has been worn away and we stand today in the very door of spring. All things are not in readiness for the queen of the season's grand opening. The earth has not been carpeted

with green, and we miss the roses, but other beauties tell us that Miss Spring has been busy. The skies have been new-polished with the purest amethyst and a clearer, deeper blue was never seen in the cerulean vault. The sun has been rubbed up for the grand opening and gives forth the golden glow of the topaz. The stars that gem night's radiant brow have been retipped with platinum and sing a softer air as they twinkle in the arch above. And so we know it's spring. We see the queen of seasons in the sunlit splendors of this perfect day, and when we come to the end of the perfect day we shall see her in the astral glories of the matchless night. And how glad we are to see the gentle miss; how thankful that the world didn't get balled up on its axes and leave us eternally to the mercies of a cold and cruel winter.

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But, glad as we are to see springtime, there are things we wish spring wouldn't do. It's all right for the queen of seasons to work a deeper crimson into the robbin's breast, and to turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but it isn't necessary for spring to vaccinate us with the serum of lassitude. We are more than glad to exchange our coughs for laughter, to see the frowns of the world melted into smiles, and we can even stand the poets wreaking their roundelays, but it's positively cruel for the lazy bug to bite a poor mortal who must work. I resent this today as I never did before, for this half-page must be filled, or the piece of meat I carry home twice a week will grow thinner until finally it's thickness will be less than that of an attenuated wafer. What are the glories of the peach and plum blossoms, what the soft, sweet zephyrs from the south, if they touch into the system the desire to sit and dream and think when one's appetite constantly whispers into his ears those deathless words, "work or starve?" Truly, the most pitiful state of man is when he must work but doesn't want to-when he must grind at the mill, bend over the hoe or tug at the typewriter though his very soul is saying,

What's the use of working when you can sit and think,

Dreaming all kinds of dreams quicker than a wink-

Of pretty girls, automobiles, pockets full of chink-

Oh, what's the good of working when you can sit and think?

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It's hard indeed for me to get away from this subject-about as hard as it is to get away from this typewriter and take an auto spin with a friend who wants to take me out to the woods, where the flaming banners of the redbuds are seen on every side. The way, he tells me, is lined with the milk-white blossoms of the plum trees and the many-colored blooms of the peach, and the air is as sweet as the perfumed zephyrs of Arabia. Moreover, he says the roads are as smooth as steel, and that the mocking bird and the lord cardinal, the great soloists of the feathered tribe, are warbling the sweetest notes that ever entranced the ear of man, and at the end of the road there is a beautiful lake where the glint of sunlit waters is seen. Oh, spring, thou art a merciless cheat. Like most other good things thou art for the rich. Knowing it was decreed that I must work, why dids't thou touch all the glories of color into the fields and woods and tell me they were there? Knowing the tasks mapped out for me, why didst thou touch into my blood the serum that cries aloud against work? Good old Jim Riley was the victim of the same cruel fate years ago, and I drop a tear of sympathy now for the fallen poet as I read his lines,

"When the green gets back in the trees, And the sun comes out and stays,

And your boots pull on with a good tight squeeze,

And you think of your barefoot days; When you ought to work, but you want to not, And you and your wife agrees That it's time to spade up the garden plot When the green gets back in the trees. Well, work is the least of my ideas When the green, you know, gets back in the trees."

THINGS WORTH THE MONEY THE MONEY THE MONEY that everything is too

high, for some things are well worth the money one has to pay for them. In truth, some things are worth far more than they cost, even under the reign of the high prices of living. I bought a mess of spring turnip greens the other day, and paid thirty cents for same. It is true that I have bought enough greens for a dime to feed the family at dinner and leave enough for a fair meal at supper. Yea, in the halcyon days of yore, when all men were honest and most people were neighborly, I have had many a mess of greens for the cutting; yet I say greens at thirty cents a mess is dirt cheap and I will never insult my appetite and internal economy by complaining at the high cost of greens. A neighbor had given me a hog jowl, which brought the cost of the meal to a very low level, but even if I had been forced to buy the jowl, or do without it, I would still insist that the mess of greens and its concomitants came very reasonable indeed. There are many things in the animal and vegetable kingdoms that tempt and satisfy the appetite of man-there are fishes in the rivers, creeks and seas so delicious in flavor that man is fully justified in spending days in quest of them as well as in piscatorial lying, but for something really fit to eat commend me to a dish of spring turnip greens flavored with the jowl of a hog. There is nothing that can glide with such a healing, satisfying sympathy into the mouth of man as the toothsome, succulent top of the homely rutabaga. Truly, this wonderful dish is a gustatory delight and the price thereof can never soar too high. My remedy for the world's unrest and turmoil is to sow a goodly portion of the earth in turnips and make the eating of turnip greens compulsory. Make the innards of mankind glad with a bait of turnip greens and the eater will neither see, think or feel evil. Uncle Sam should open negotiations with stricken Russia and send many shiploads of turnip greens to the terror-stricken residents of that stricken nation. With a bait of turnip greens under his belt the long-haired Russian would drop his rifle and sing a song of gladness.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. The clans are gathering, and the game is opening up. I mean the

political game, of course. Already some very interesting meetings have been held, and these meetings will go on and on until the votes are counted and the people know for sure the names of the patriots who are to pull the ship of state back to its old moorings and tie it to the shores of honesty and political righteousness. The old ship can't stay where it belongs, and where the good fathers anchored it. Every two years it breaks away and goes out into dangerous waters, where whirlpools grab it and suck it under. And this is not strange when we remember that there are, and have always been, agents of mammon who are bent on the destruction of good government, and who always lie in wait to drag the ship of state into the eddies of political corruption. This would be terrible if there were not always thousands of patriots ready and anxious to go after the ship and drag it back to the shores of political righteousness. I say the game is opening up. It is always an interesting game, and will be even more interesting this year for the reason that so many of the players have changed sides. Really, one of the interesting points of the game is the grace and ease with which a play-er changes sides. One year you see him riding on the front seat of a certain band wagon and hear him declare in tones that shake the earth

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that only in his wagon can be found safety and political integrity. The bravery, the earnestness and the patriotic impulse of the man win your admiration and you say, surely if ever man was sincere and steadfast, if ever man was moved by patriotic impulses, this man is. Next year the band wagon of the enemy drives by, and behold, your patriot of yesteryear is trying to crowd a former enemy from the front seat and is grabbing for the lines. Two years before, perhaps, this patriot denounced those who rode in the wagon in which he is now ensconced as the agents of the devil, he warms up to his former enemies events sick kitten seeks the warm hearth. great game and an interesting game, prov you don't take those who play it too seriously. Not every man who attends a pow-wow or totes a torch has a real case of righteousness. Some of them might be induced to accept a nomination for a good office.

No objection can be raised against soldiers for office. Even if every boy who faced the German guns that scattered a baptism of fire and death on every side should be settled in a good office the people of the United States would still owe their fighters a big debt of gratitude, but all the pictures I have seen of soldier candidates were wrapped in the uniforms of officers. Do the people feel that they owe all to the majors, captains and lieutenants? What about the high privates?

My idea of a real optimist is the man who says he don't believe the pink boll worm will eat an ounce of Texas cotton this year and predicts the finest watermelon crop that was ever grown in the state.

No; there's nothing in a name. Tru-man Newberry has been convicted of bribing Michigan voters.

There are two sides to everything, and perhaps this is well, but there are thousand the people in Texas who wish the righthand tide of the term "income tax" were smashed well it couldn't be seen with the most powerful meroscope extant.

The packers say the trouble with the country is that the people are eating too for the on the beef and too high up on the **hog** understand it, the packers want the **peop** feast on the horns of the cow and the of the hog, and the probabilities are the will, sooner or later, have to get around the packers' way of thinking.

Mary Pickford got a divorce from O Moore as easily as a good lawyer gets a pended sentence for a hog thief. If Mary hadn't got a divorce nobody would have kr she had a husband, and it seems that M didn't know he had a wife.

Larly I mes in I exas <u>DOBELL-By J. C. DUVAL...</u>

CHAPTER XXV.

Shouldering our guns, we started for camp, but had gone only a few yards from the base of the hill when we came very near walking into a deep pit, the mouth of which was almost wholly concealed by thick bushes growing around it. Near this pit, or shaft, there were heaps of scorial and rubbish, and the remains of what evidently had been a furnace. The shaft was twenty-five or thirty feet deep, and on one side of it, leaning against the wall, there was a rude ladder constructed of two cypress logs with rounds fastened between them. Mr. Pitt attempted to descend the shaft by means of this ladder, but on trial he found it was so decayed he was afraid to venture. He was the only one of us who pretended to any knowledge of such things, and after some examination, he came to the conclusion that a mine of some kind had been worked there a long time ago, probably by the Spaniards, but what sort of metal they had taken from it he could not tell, alhough, from the appearance of the ore scattered around the old furnace, he had but little loubt it was silver. He took some pieces of the ore and put them in his shot pouch, intending, as he said, to have them assayed the first opporunity he had, but he lost them before we recurned to the settlements. (I have never visted the canon de Uvalde since that time, nor do I know whether or not any one ever subsejuently discovered this mine, but it can be readily found, as it is only a few steps from the northeastern base of the sugar loaf hill in the lower end of the canyon.)

A Frontier Dinner.

We got back to the camp just as Cudjo had dished up dinner, and as our walk of five or six miles, to say nothing of our scramble up and down "Sugar Loaf," had whetted our appetites, we seated ourselves without much pressing around the platters, and did ample justice to his cookery. The dinner consisted of pear steaks, flapjacks fried in bear's oil, hard tack, a pot of boiled rice, coffee, etc., and wild artichokes, which last grew abundantly in the vicinity of camp. After we had drank about a quart of strong coffee apiece, and partaken of the substantials in proportion, we felt as if we could have tackled the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains if it had been handy to us. The wild artichokes mentioned in the foregoing oill of fare, grew abundantly in some portions of Northwest Texas, usually upon rocky and parren soils. The plant is very similar in appearance to "bear grass," but its leaves are serrated and of a deeper green. The best mode of cooking them in the woods, is the same as that for cooking a beef or deer's head. A rench is dug and a fire built in it. When horoughly heated, the ashes and coals are raked out and the roots put in and covered with hem, where they are left for several hours.



"We found it literally swarming with fish."

Prepared in this way they are really an excellent vegetable, and make a very acceptable addition to the hunter's ordinary repast. We told Uncle Seth about finding the mine near Sugar Loaf hill, and he said he had been informed by the Mexicans at San Antonio, that a great many years ago the Spaniards had worked silver mines in this canyon, but he did not know that any traces of them had ever been found unless the shaft we saw indicated the locality of one.

"There ain't no doubt at all," continued Uncle Seth, "that the Spaniards, who were terrible fellers for nosing our gold and silver, did work a good many mines in this section, and some day when the country settles up they will be found."

As it was two o'clock in the evening by the time we had finished dinner, Uncle Seth concluded it would be best to remain where we were till next morning, and give our horses a chance to "fill up" on the luxuriant grass in the vicinity. It was so fine, that instead of picking a mouthful here and another there, as horses usually do, they "mowed" it evenly along as they fed. In order to keep us employed, Uncle Seth made us overhaul all our guns and pistols, clean and oil such as needed it, and see that all our equipments generally were in good condition.

"There ain't nothing," said he, "that helps more to keep a man's har where it naterally belongs, in an Injin country, than always havin' his shootin' irons in good fix. About home it don't matter so much, but in these diggins a feller mout lose his har jess because his spring trigger wan't well greased. In time of peace you know, we must prepar far war. I hope there won't be any war, but ef there should be it will be a real satersfaction to know we kin depend on our shootin' irons."

Literally Swarming with Fish.

After the work of cleaning our arms was finished, each one occupied himself for the rest of the evening as he chose. Henry was on guard. Mr. Pitt and Lawrence went off prospecting in the gulches for "nuggets." Uncle Seth "stepped out," as he said, to get a "venson." Cudjo went to work with needle and thread to sew up several gaping rents in the rear of his pants through which a good deal more of his shirt was visible than the bosom, and Willie and I went fishing in a deep pool about a hundred yards below camp. We found it hiterally swarming with fish of several varieties, and they were so totally unsuspicious of the hook that it seemed almost cruel to take advantage of their ignorance. In less than an hour we caught more than we could possibly eat for supper, and returned to camp. Mr. Pitt and Lawrence came in soon afterwards with "their -

pockets filled with rocks" but rich nuggets among them-nothi valuable than some beautiful (little while Uncle Seth came ing with him the tenderloin a "barren doe." By this time C his tailoring, and went to wo per out of the abundant ma we had supplied him. Seve ally lent him a helping hand ing the old saying, "that t the broth," in a little whi repast that would have te an anchorite-hot coffee the taste of an old Tex steaks, fried bass and ters of "dundefunk" } pepper. Everyone v and fork-especially finished his vigorou gave it as his delil Uvalde canon woul in ef it wan't fur ways skulkin' rou rer, jess to git a gwing about tend you reckon dey Lawrence?" "Well, I don't you reckon javalii

"Oh, shucks! N ber gwying to qui Mexican hogs? I arter nigger, but a time, I kin tell you."

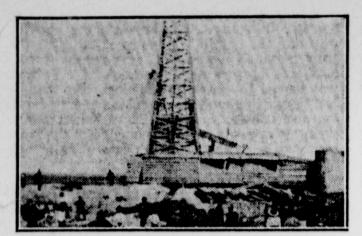
"No," said Lawrence "Well, I'r ruther ha dan de javalinas, fur de you kin git 'em, but dem can hog will run a nigge out, and den when you c strong a tuckey buzzard

Uncle Seth Reminiscent

"A penny for your thoughts," said Willie Uncle Seth, who was sitting silently by puffir his pipe and diligently whittling a splinter of cedar wood.

"I was jess then thinkin'," said Uncle Set "ef a feller could only come back to this countr fifty or sixty years from now, he wouldn hardly know it. The Injins, the buffalers ar the bars would then all be gone—houses and gardens would kiver all the stead of the yelpin' of wolves ar. hear the chicken cocks crowin'. bells ringing, the childring lar went to school, or hunted haws a the woods, and may be so, the p tling of a steam engine on th ain't a very old man yit," c Seth, "and I've already seed th up out'n the wilderness, that's white peor's and their hous

By W. N. BEARD THE WILDCATTER



THE BELL WELL IN REEVES COUNTY. The new wildcat well brought in by the Dixie Land Syndicate company in Reeves county, 22 miles north of Pecos and 400 miles west of Fort Worth. Depth of well 657 feet. Production estimated from 25 to 1,000 barrels.

One of the most romantic chapters in American petroleum history is now being written in Texas by the wildcatter-that modern knight whose undaunted spirit seeks out the wild places to drill for oil. Jason's search for the golden fleece, the Spanish cavaliers' pursuit of Peruvian gold, the rush to California of the forty-niners, fades to insignificance compared to the wildcatter's conquest of the earth for liquid gold.

From Red River on the north to the Rio Grande on the south, the wildcatter is at work cleaving his way down into the dark recesses of old Mother Earth that he might make her disgorge her hidden secrets of petroleum wealth.

While the wildcatter is as brave as any knight of old, he does not sally forth on a gaily caparisoned steed, with shining lance and armor, but simply loads his steel drilling bit and steel casing on a big truck and hauls them out to his location. The cable adjusted, he spuds in and starts drilling with his steel bit; drilling until he breaks through the limestone rock or the granite rock that obstructs his downward course. If by some accident the hole is marred, he grimly skids the derrick and starts a new one. His month's of hard work may yield a "duster;" if fate decrees so, he swallows his disappointment and moves on to some other field to try his luck again. Sometimes the elements conspire against him-the fields become quagmires of mud, the water in the bailer freezes, the storms blow down his derrick, but he soon repairs the damage, and goes doggedly back at the work of drilling with his steel bit-drilling through the adamantine rocks that ages have put in his way. A fighter as well as a dreamer, is this wildcatter. Insuperable difficulties seem not to dismay him. He has the optimism of a Don Quixote and the courage of a Richard Couer de Lion.

Invariably he is a good loser-the square

catter-and if he worries at all about losbecause of the money he has lost for who backed him-

ge some wildcatters who are crooked. ., who promote oil companies solely for urpose of robbing the stockholders, but are honest wildcatters and it is the honestatters I wish to exalt in this story.

The northwest extension of the Burkburnett field was brought in by a wildcat company. The first gusher in the northwest extension was the Burk-Waggoner well and the company was promoted by Will Sargent, a real estate broker of Fort Worth.

When Gordon, general manager of the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, had drilled his fourth dry hole at Ranger he was almost in despair, but with the characteristic courage of the wildcatter he drilled his fifth well-the McClesky well-and it came in gushing oil over the derrick. So the great Ranger oil field and its twin brother, the Breckenridge field, is the result of the faith and perserverance of a wildcatter.

The Hog Creek Oil Company at Desdemona, a local company, met with many discouragements, and finally failed, but its stockholders got together one day and decided to do something. The company was reorganized and a contract let to drill the Duke well. The Duke well, on the original 5,000-acre tract of the Hog Creek Oil Company, came in flowing over 1,000 barrels per day with a string of tools in the hole. How happy must have been the stockholders of the little independent Hog Creek Oil Company when they wildcatted into existence one of the richest oil fields in Texas.

The pioneers of our petroleum industry are the wildcatters: they blaze the way and endure many hardships in order to discover and develop new oil fields. Without the wildcatter it is doubtful if Texas would be ranked now as the greatest oil producing state in the United States. The big companies seem indifferent to bringing in new oil fields. As a rule, they prefer to let the little independent company do the prospecting. It must be more profitable to await the bringing in of a good wildcat well by an independent company than for a big company to bring in one. After a pool of oil is discovered by a wildcatter the big companies get busy and try to buy acreage up as close as possible to the wildcat well. As soon as the big company acquires all the acreage it wants around a well brought in by a wildcatter it usually proceeds to plan and carry out a large drilling campaign. If the big companies, as was the case in the northwestern Burkburnett extension, do not always get the acreage they want around a wildcat, they remain aloof and leave the little wildcatter alone with his well and no pipe line connections. They then have the wildcatter, in most instances, at their mercy, and he is either compelled to sell out to them at their price or keep his well and acreage at a great disadvantage. The wise wildcatter will usually sell to the bigger company rather than run the risk of being "frozen out."

The Wildest Wildcat Territory.

Roughly estimated, there must be at least 1,000 wildcat wells drilling in Texas at this time. Such a tremendous drilling campaign will undoubtedly result in the discovery of any new oil fields this spring and summer. Reeves County is now in the spotlight with a new wildcat well-the Ira Bell well-about 22 miles north of the town of Pecos, on the banks of the Pecos River. This well, at a depth of 657 feet, is awaiting the installation of a pump to determine its real value. The potentiality of the well is estimated all the way from 50 to 1,000 barrels. The well is 400 miles west of Fort Worth and in the wildest wildcat territory possible. Oil experts have taken the well seriously and are paying high prices for leases, not only near the well, but at considerable distance from the well. Boom times have come to the ittle frontier town of Pecos and the intensity of the boom is a reminder of the early days of Ranger, Burkburnett and Desdemona, when oil was first struck near these small towns. The Bell well was drilled by the Dixieland Syndicate Company of which Mr. Ira Bell is General Manager. The syndicate owns one sec-tion of land on which the well was drilled and Bell and his associates own 50,000 acres in the vicinity of the well. Mr. Bell is a wildcatter

in, he dodged back inter his hole, and I didn't

see him any more for an hour. Then he poked

his head out agin, and this time I kep as still

as a mouse payself, and purty soon he crept

little by little he sided up to a that was layin' clost to my face.

y eyes, and when he had eat as

nted, he slipped back agin to

rom that time on, he come out

fur his breakfast, dinner and

st when he found I wouldn't

so tame he'd eat out'n my

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mouse that I would have

ad afore I got out'n that). boys," continued Uncle

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and has lived 15 years in West Texas. He was formerly connected with the J. J. Hagerman irrigation projects in the Pecos Valley. Before coming to Texas, Mr. Bell was an engineer and newspaper editor in Illinois.

Fisher & Gilliland, another large independent company, have just completed a good producing oil well in the Poteet No. 1, three miles west of Sipe Springs, Comanche County. This wildcat firm has been somewhat responsible for the discovery and development of the Sipe Springs territory. The Poteet No. 1 was a five month's drilling job and was drilled under many difficulties.

The Vestal well, in southwest Callahan County, was drilled by the Consolidated Oil Company, an independent company with headquarters at Cisco. The company was promoted by R. S. Rumph of Cisco. The company owns leases on 2,500 acres of land around the well. Oil was struck in the Vestal well at 3,757 feet and flowed over the top of the derrick before the drillers could bring the well under control. It is now probably producing between 300 and 500 barrels by heads. The company cannot determine its flow accurately as it has not yet been put on the gauge. This well proves up a large radius of wildcat territory and is the first well to flow from the Permian formation in that part of West Texas.

Young County, where the big companies are doing some wildcatting, broke its long silence last week with the announcement that the Cosden Oil & Gas Company had discovered oil on the Mary Timmons' farm, in the southwestern part of the county. The Timmons' well is promising and some of the experts think it is really the first big well for Young County. Production in the Timmons is coming from the Caddo or gray lime. It was shot at 3,600 feet, flowed by heads, and the well is reported making between 700 and 800 barrels per day.

Vernon is celebrating the coming in of the well of the Prescott-Peoria Company on the Wharton ranch, in Wilbarger County, twelve miles south of that city, which blew itself in March 26th. Arrangements are now being made to test its production and according to a statement of Mr. Lloyd Sigler, General Manager of the Tee-Pee Company, who brought in the well, the well made two flows over the derrick with the bit eighteen inches in the sand at 2,040 feet. This test proves up a wide extent of wildcat territory. The Tee-Pee Company owns 8,000 acres around the well.

Some Real Wildcats

Some of the wildcat wells in Texas are being drilled at remote distances from railroad points and under the most trying circumstances. The Sinclair Gulf Oil Company has just abandoned a dry hole north of Throckmorton at a depth of 3,190 feet. The drilling outfit and fuel for this well was hauled from Albany, a distance of 47 miles, and the well cost \$90,000.

The McCarley Oil Association of Beaumont are drilling a well 23 miles southeast of Big Spring on the ranch of Ed Douthit, a prosperous cattleman. The ranch consists of 20 sections of 640 acres each.

What is probably one of the largest blocks of acreage on which a wildcat well is drilling is that of the States Oil Corporation well, eight miles from Midland. This company is drilling on 100,000 acres. Fifteen wells are drilling and are preparing to drill in far off Fisher County. Ten of the wells are near Rotan. Each of the fifteen wells are on blocks of 10,000 acres each. Three deep tests are going down near Spur in Dickens County. One of the wells, on the 24 Ranch, fifteen miles south of Spur. is now at a depth of 1,800 feet. This well has gone through three oil-bearing sands and is continuously smoking gas. It also went through 50 feet of solid rock salt at a depth of 200 feet. A wildcat well that has cost a great deal of money is the one being drilled by the Quanah Texas Drilling Association in Hardeman County. The company was forced to haul materials



over very rough roads to their location at much expense. The Frizzell Company, in the same county, are drilling three wells on 15,000 acres.

The Garza Oil & Development Company, a local company of Post City, is drilling near Justiceburg, in Garza County. The well is down 1,800 feet and has a good showing of oil and gas.

Brewster County, on the Mexican border, spudded in a new well recently. The company drilling is the Twin City Oil Company and the well is on the R. L. Kokernot ranch near Harvey, a station on the Orient railway. Brewster County has 28 wells drilling and locations.

Ward, Loving and Andrews Counties, border counties along the New Mexico line, is showing activity in wildcat wells. The North Texas Petroleum Company is drilling on the Burt Hollewell's ranch in Andrews County. The Sunshine Oil Corporation is drilling on the M. Leeman tract, in Loving County. Two locations in Ward County are not far from Reeves County, which adjoins Ward on the west, and in which oil was struck recently in the Bell well.

The Devil's River Oil & Gas Company of Edinburg, in Southwest Texas, is hauling materials from San Angelo and Del Rio for a deep test on the ranch of Paul Turney, a Sutton County ranchman.

Benedum & Trees, independent wildcatters, brought in a big gasser in Edwards County, on the Sid Peterson ranch at 3,900 feet. The gas pressure is holding up but the hole has caved badly.

Thirty miles southeast from Sweetwater, the Sinclair Gulf Company are drilling on a block of 5,000 acres. The well is about 2,600 feet deep and had a good showing of gas. Nolan County must look good to the wildcatters; they are drilling wells and erecting derricks on many blocks of her acreage.

There is some oil excitement around the little town of May, Brown county. The outlook seems bright for a new wildcat pool in the terri-

One of the Poorest Wildcatters

was a wildcatter who discovered the first 'I of any consequence in Texas-the etop field at Beaumont—and it was wild-s who discovered the Burkburnett field, anger field, the Desdemona and the Pecos to When Fowler saw at sunrise one morne oil flowing from his well between the rows at Burkburnett, he then realized ham of his life's work. He knew that one poorest wildcatters in Texas was in a fair to become a rich man. He could see smiles the face of his groceryman who had so long ied his overdue account. The 90,000 bar-round Burkburnett are mainly istence and optimism of this once

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two or three mare my mammy

Seth, "this thing of havin' nothin' to do, is the hardest work I've ever tackled vit, and I'd a heap ruther be out here in the woods foot loose, ef I had to run from bears and javalinas every day, than to live safe from all sorts of varmints in that jail at Matamoros.'

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A movement is on at Marshall to induce every farmer to set out from ten to twenty pecan trees and give them careful cultivation during their early growth. Some very good profits have been made from pecan orchards in Harrison County this year. Harry McGee has 100 acres in pecans on his farm north of Marshall. His oldest trees are nine years and his youngest between five and six. This year tory contiguous to May.

The Cosden Oil & Gas Company have oil in a deep test near Jermyn, Jack County, and on the initial showing made by this well leases are doubling in price in Jack County.

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he gathered 2,000 pounds of very fine nuts and sold them at 50 cents per pound. Mr. T. L. Torrans, a hardware merchant at Jefferson, Marion County, has a 56-acre pecan orchard which is estimated to be worth more than \$50,000. He has sixteen hundred bearing trees in this orchard, and twenty-six different varieties of nuts. The trees varying in age from six to nine years. This year he gathered between five and six thousand pound of large, thin-shelled nuts.

The shipment of onions from Laredo will begin in the middle of April and continue for several weeks until the entire crop of Bermudas have been shipped to the market. It is predicted that the crop will be around 2,000 carloads this season.



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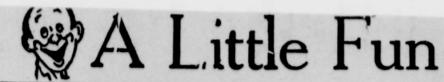
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about the League of Nations."

-Washington Star.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE SMALL BOY

"Do you keep nails here?" asked the small boy, walking into a hardware store the other day

"Yes," replied the gentlemanly proprietor, "We keep all kinds of nails. What kind will you have, sir, and how many?" "Well," said the boy, sliding toward the door,

"I'll take a pound of finger nails and about a pound and a half of toe nails."

SOCIETY AMONG THE LEOPARDS

ever going to be ready?" growled Mr. Leopard, who had already been waiting half an hour. "In just a minute," replied Mrs. Leopard, sweetly. "But tell me, dear, are my spots on straight?"

METHOD TO HER MADNESS.

"I hope," said one to the other, "you never nag your husband."

"Oh, no," she replied, "only during spring cleaning time when he's beating the carpet. When thoroughly irritated he always makes a much better job of it."

DRAWBACKS.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, is spending the winter in Southern Spain, and in a letter from Seville he said recently:

"The winter climate is divine. It is much diviner than the Riviera. There are, however, drawbacks.

"An Englishman arrived at a Seville hotel the other day, and was about to sign the hotel register opposite the number of the room he had reserved, when a bedbug crawled across the page.

"The Englishman stepped back.

"'No,' he said, 'I'll not stay in a place where they come down to look look for the number of your room.' "

Jones-"What's this near-beer that they sell now like?" Smith-"Well, it's just like having your girl throw you a kiss. The sentiment is all right, but the trill isn't there."

TOOK EXPERIENCE.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco was questioning the wisdom of a too strict prohibition.

"I believe," he said, "that the tendency of the times is expressed by a conversation I overheard between two farmers who were in town seeing the sights. Said one:

"'I reckon these here city folks are going to have a hard time when all the booze is gone.'

" 'Yep,' agreed the other, 'for it takes years to learn which medicines have got the most

kick!" "

A GOOD DEFENSE.

Jokes to Wake

You Laugh

The case looked black against the prisoner, who was charged with loitering suspiciously at the railway station.

Presently the magistrate said sternly: "This lady says you tried to speak to her at the railway station."

"It was a mistake," pleaded the man in the dock. "I was looking for my wife's young niece, whom I've never seen, but who'd been described to me as a handsome young lady, with golden-hair, well-cut features fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and-

With a charming blush, the principal witness against him interrupted his flow of eloquence.

"I don't wish to prosecute the gentleman, sir," she said to the magistrate. "Any one might have made the same mistake."

WHY HE WEPT.

The little boy sobbed bitterly as he gazed at The leopards were dining out. "Aren't you the old man who had slipped down. The latter was touched at this show of sympathy on the part of the child.

"Don't cry, my little man; I'm not hurt very much," he said. "But I'm glad you are so sympathetic."

"Oh, I know you ain't hurt much, but its my banana that you've gone and slipped on!" he sobbed.

THE FAMILY PRIDE.

Father of the family: "No; John is not what you would call a promising boy; but I am going to do the very best I can for him. I expect to send him to college, give him a full classic course, and let him choose a profession. He will be able at least to earn a living, with such a start as that."

Guest: "How about George?" Father (With conscious pride): "Ah, George can take care of himself! That boy, sir, is going to be one of the best baseball pitchers in this country."

Do you see the man with the big bass drum And a drumstick in his hand?

Well, he makes more noise than all the rest, But he doesn't lead the band.

THE CORRECT EXPRESSION. Tommy-"Pop, which is the correct expression. 'I shall' or 'I will'?"

Tommy's Pop-"That depends, my son. A man generally says 'I shall, and a woman says 'I will.'"

THE PROSPECT.

Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, was talking about health resorts.

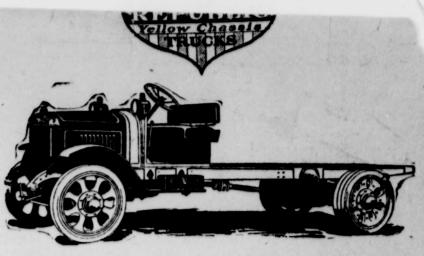
"Some of them," he said, "especially those intended for consumptives, are apt to be rather ghastly.

"At one of these resorts a man was walking in the winter sunshine when a burly, red-faced chap hailed him heartily.

"Excuse me, but I don't know you," said the stroller timidly.

"I'm Berry, the undertaker," the red-faced man answered with a genial laugh.

"Still," faltered the stroller, "I don't remem-



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NOBODY HAD "FIXED" HIM. Lawyer (examining prospective juror in

criminal case-"Mr. Juror, have you any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?" Juror (emphatically-"Naw, I ain't got no doubt but the guy's guilty, but they ain't nobody fixed me."

A REVELATION.

"These modern French fashions," said Lady Duff-Gordon, "reveal many beauties, but they also reveal many defects.

"A young schoolmarm, dressed in a skirt of the brevity that fashion prescribes, was explaining to a class of boys the adverb 'slowly.' "To make her explanation clear the schoolmarm walked slowly across the platform. Then she smiled and said to a freckled youngster:

"Now, Tommy Ferguson, how did I walk?" Knock-kneed, mum," piped little Tommy.

STILL IN DOUBT.

The children of the neighborhood were greatly interested by the news of the arrival of a baby at the Newcomes.'

One of them, meeting little Jonathan Newcome carrying some milk very carefully, asked: "What is your new brother's name?"

"They haven't found out yet," replied Jonathan. "He can't talk."

HOMES.

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"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Berry. "I just heard you cough, and I thought it might be to our mutual advantage if we got acquainted."

THE SINGING PRESIDENT.

Col. J. H. Haverly, the old-time minstrel magnate, years ago, conceived the idea of having Mme. Patti for a concert tour under his own direction, and called on her to make a contract. She received him most cordially, and the conversation went along swimmingly until they began to talk terms.

'May I ask your terms for 50 nights, Mme. Patti?" said Col. Haverly.

"For concert or opera?" said the singer. "For concert.

"Four thousand dollars a night, or \$200,000 for 50 nights, one-half to be deposited upon signing of the contract," said Patti, glibly.

Col. Haverly swallowed with difficulty two or three times, and then managed to speak.

"Two hundred thousand for 50 nights!" h exclaimed. "Heavens, Madame! That is ju four times what we pay the President of t United States!"

"Well," said Patti, "why don't you get President to sing for you?"-Wall Street J nal.

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Hopkins County will plant about 2,000 acres In watermelons.

Parker County will plant a big acreage of sweet and Irish potatoes.

Only in the extreme portions of West Texas re farmers still offering cotton to the ginners.

Live stock has come through the winter in est Texas in good shape and practically withit feed.

Mr. Statum, a farmer of Donley County. raised 85 bales of cotton on 84 measured acres of land.

J. T. Sharp, a farmer living near Weatherford, received \$2,000 from a crop of 12 acres of peanuts.

One-third of the members of boys Agricultural clubs of Texas are members of hog raisers clubs.

The Ranger section is turning a little toward truck growing in order to reduce the high cost of living in the oil fields.

Probably sixty per cent of the tomato plants of Smith County have been killed. The fruit crop has sustained some losses.

Early fruit and vegetables have been killed by the frost in the territory around Lockhart; also some corn has suffered a like fate.

Santa Anna has shipped her second carload of eggs. Coleman County is to have one of the biggest poultry shows in the state this year.

At the annual pure-bred sow sale, held at McKinney March 6, J. J. McClain sold a Duroc sow for \$1,850. Mr. McClain bred and raised the sow.

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Sweet potato curers of Texas have decided to advertise the Texas product under the name of "Dixie Sweets" and intend to ship 150,000 bushels to the Northern and Eastern markets. Over one million dollars is now invested in sweet potato curing plants in Texas.

Farmers in the Hico section are buying tractor machinery. Many farmers over the state are buying tractor machinery in order to make up for the scarcity of labor which made it difficult for them to cultivate and harvest the 1920 crops.

The Whitesboro Fruit Company, which has between 500 and 600 acres of Early Wheeler and Elberta peaches, burned smudges during the cold spell and it is thought most of the fruit in this big orchard was saved. Smaller orchards, that were not protected by smudges, in all probability will produce no fruit this year.

Wheat acreage in Texas has been greatly reduced this year, owing to the heavy rains last fall and which continued through the planting season. Only from 25 to 30 per cent of wheat acreage has been planted, as compared with last year's acreage. In the northwest portion of the state thousands of bushels of wheat are still unthreshed.

At a meeting in San Antonio on March 21, the Pecan Growers of the San Antonio territory, organized for the purpose of promoting the growth of pecans in that section, and also for the best methods of marketing them. Ike T. Pryor, who is said to be one of the largest pecan growers in the world, was elected President of the Company.

With favorable climate conditions and little interference from pests, the 1920 cotton crop in Texas will yield about 4,500,000 bales, according to an estimated forecast of S. S. Frazier, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association. The estimate represents about a 30 per cent increase over the yield in 1919.

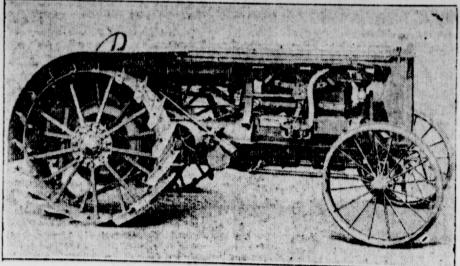
The West Texas lamb crop this year is a record breaker. Flocks are said to be producing a lamb for every bred ewe, which would make a no per cent crop, but conservatively the crop il be at least 75 per cent. The season ends "il 20 after which shearing begins and cones through May and June.

s must eradicate the pink boll worm if not want other cotton-growing states ose a rigid quarantine against Texas. uisiana Department of Agriculture has declared quarantine against the state s on cotton seed, meal and hulls, as ion against the spread of pink boll s, recently discovered at Cameron Parish, siana.

Frank A. Briggs, writing in the Dallas News, rom East Texas, says that it is as much a

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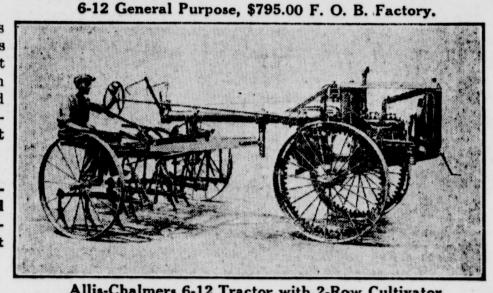
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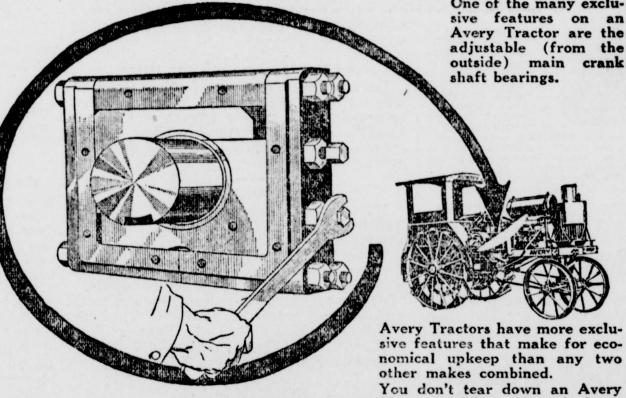
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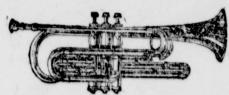
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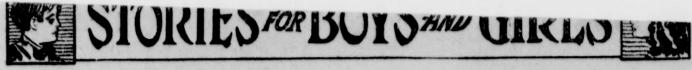
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THE GOURD AND THE PINE.

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"I will climb to the top of the tree," said the little gourd vine. So it held tightly to the pine tree and climbed until it was up to the

top branch. "Now, see where I can come!" it exclaimed. "The pine tree has been growing for many years, and I only started this summer!" After a while a great storm came upon the forest and brought the snowflakes. The flowers began to hang their heads. The birds flew south. The old pine tree did not mind the cold, for it had seen a great many storms. But the poor little gourd vine had grown so fast it had not grown carefully and well. Its tendrills were weak. Its stalks were soft.

One cold night the frost touched it and it fell in a heap on the ground. Not even the old pine tree could hold it up. That was the end of the boastful little gourd vine.

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The starfish has no nose, but it is believed that the whole of its under side is endowed with the sense of smell.

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There are 202 cotton textile factories in Brazil, employing 78,186 operatives , 50,449 ooms and 1,500,700 shuttles.

The Russian empire includes about one-sixth of the entire world. It is more than fifty times larger than little Japan and covers about 8,650,-000 square miles.

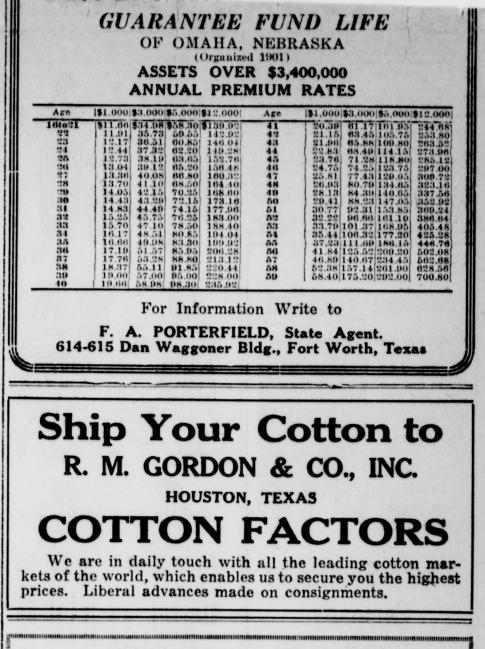
Rabbit Tracks on the Buttes.

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woman, from having been introduced to her. She had smiled upon him; she had danced with his at the dance they had in Whimsy two months before. Just what to do he didn't know, but he had his suspicions of what he ought to do.

There was no window on the side of the shack from which Tule approached, and he walked the last hundred yards, having hitched the horse to the galvanized-iron pipe that market the quarter section's corner. He heard a low cry, and the young woman came running out of the shack, and behind her came the runt of a man, and seized her ten feet from the front door, and started to drag her back into the house, out of sight.

But just then Tule spoke up: "That'll do, you scroundrel! Hands up!"





his jaw, the other deep in his shoulder. For a moment he crouched and was about to spring,



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But to face him in the wilds with bow and arrow, at 20 yards distance, as Arthur H.

Young, my hunting companion, and I recently

did in the California forest, is as thrilling an

adventure as comes to the American sportsman.

It is a sheer test of fighting wits between

It was only after much experience in hunting

with the bow, and after careful coaching by

Ishi, noted Yana Indian archer and last of his

race, now dead, that Young and I set out to try

conclusions with the mountain lion, panther or cougar-meanest and wariest of our big

With two dogs for trackers, we entered the

forests of Tuolumne County, California, in the

Rose Creek district, armed only with our pow-

erful home made bows of Oregon yew and a

The mountain lion is wary and wise. It was not until after several days' hunting that the

dogs picked up the trail of one. Then followed

a heart-breaking run through a half-mile of

brush and timber-the big cat, hotly pursued

by our hounds, making a short winded dash

in the dry brush at the base of a great oak.

Young and I, coming up breathless and excited,

drew our cloth-yard shafts from their quivers

and approached cautiously, with every nerve

first sight of him-a tawny, crouching mass,

with a great tail twitching nervously from side

to side, and two vellow, vindictive eves glaring

Together Young and I notched our arrows,

"Shoot!" whispered Young, and we let fly.

raged snarl and the great beast turned full

upon us. We saw his wicked, gleaming teeth,

his quivering body with one arrow buried in

There was a thud of striking shafts, an en-

raised our bows and drew to the head.

Twenty yards from the brush we caught our

At last, however, the dogs bayed the brute

dozen steel pointed arrows.

to keep out of danger.

As he did this and gathered himself to leap, his big, lithe body flashed as a living target before us. We drew again our deadly shafts and with all the strength of our great yew bows we drove two singing arrows clear through his chest.

With a mighty bound he flew out over our heads and landed on his feet. He staggered and fell.

The dogs were upon his in an instant-there was a short, fierce struggle in which a snarling lion, yelping dogs and two bowmen were mixed up in the brush. But with one arrow in his heart and another in his lungs, the beast stood no chance. In less than half a minute he lay dead at our feet.

Thrills? There were more of them crowded into that morning's hunting than you could get out of a barrel of gun powder.

We had matched our wits and intelligence. our woodcraft and our strength against those of the beast.

The mountain lion proved to be a strong young male, weighing about 100 pounds, and we believe he was the first North American panther to fall a victim to a bow and arrow in the hands of a white man.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

John D. Rockefeller on his eightieth birthday told a story.

"There was a young boy a good many years ago," he said, "who lived on a farm. But this young boy thought himself too clever for ordinary farm work, and so he persuaded his farmer daddy to send him off to college.

"The young fellow worked hard at college. Yes, he worked so hard there that after his graduation they made him an instructor at sixteen dollars a week. That made him proud, I tell you.

"Yes, he was so proud, so eager to get on, that now he took up the study of mineral oils, and in ten years' time he became such a remarkable mineral oil sharp that they made him oil professor at forty dollars a week. How he chuckled at his old farmer dad then!

"Well, about this time the old man died, and the oil professor wrote home that the farm was to be sold; so sold it was. There was a brook running through the farm, and where the brook rose the old farmer had put a board to take the scum off the water, so that it would be clear and wholesome for the cattle to drink. The new owner sampled this scum and found that it was petroleum, the one thing that the clever professor knew all about.

"But the professor knew nothing about the crude oil on his father's farm. He had never got up early and taken the cattle out to drink. He had been fast asleep when he ought to have been working the crop in the field. He had never seen the board that took the scum off.

"And so it came to pass that the oil professor sold for a few thousand dollars a farm that has produced to date something like \$100,000,-000 worth of coal oil."

For an instant E. Luther Drill snarled like a cat that thinks fresh meat is going to be pulled from its claws and teeth. But he put his hands

"Oh, Tule!" the young woman gasped.

"Just unpack that gun bulging under your coat!" Tule ordered, and the man very slowly took off his belt and let it fall to the ground.

"Now you'll be all right!" Tule told her. "I got to take him to town—"

"But-- Oh, I wish-- I don't want to testify!"

"You won't have to- The boys'll do-"

"Lynch him! Tule Bellrock!"

"All right, then-I'll just naturally have to." "Don't shoot me! Don't kill me! The little wretch gasped, as he caught the import of Tule's remark.

"Well, then, I guess-um-m." Tule hesitated, and then he suggested, in a low voice; "Suppose you'd rather say you was a holdup, a bank robber, then, than a-

The little man grimaced.

"That'll be it, then-bank robber, at Alkali Butte!" Tule nodded with a finality, turning to the young woman. "I expect I'll have to take him in directly, but you'll let me come back, if I do hurry off this time, eh?"

"All right," she nodded. "I'll-I'll forgive you this time!"

"March, then, Mr. Drill. Right foot, left foot!"

"How'd yo' come to git that man? Colonel Rolwey demanded of Tule, when he met him coming back from Alkali Butte, on the stage. "Soon's we-all found that black mare in the saddle bunch, we set out to find yo', when we circled around in the buffalo-berry bushes, we found a motor sickle into them, what scairt that hoss- She's scairt of oil an' gasoline an' automobiles, same as range horses is!"

"Why, it was just noticing rabbit tracks, Colonel Rolwey-

"Noticin' rabbit tracks! You noticin' rabbit tracks— How, suh, did that he'p you out?"

"Well, rabbits cut their trail clean, an' the motor cycle just matted down the grass-so I came to notice."

"Well, your noticin' was sure good. I left word for Deck to get a man in your place, suh !" "I can stand it if you can," Tule commented, without change of expression.

"Weil, I 'low that's so, too; Tule, but I told him that, so's I could have you to ride around in my place, just noticing things; I just 'lowed yo' would sure be a good man for me, thataway. That little reward of yours-I would suggest that while you're lookin' out for my interests, yo kind of watch yo' own chanct, an' gather up a little bunch under your own brand. They can herd with the UO cattle-

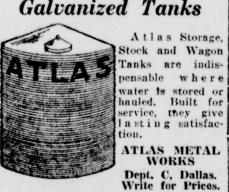
"Thank you, sir--I'll do it!"

"Got yo' brand picked out!"

"Why no; not yet!"

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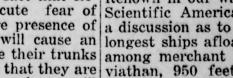
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FASHION NOTES FOR APRIL

Summing up the style features as presented in the new models of this season we have some breadth over the hips, tighter waists and bodices, straight lines, long waisted effects, short skirts, little collar lines on suits and high neck lines on dress. Sleeves are short, some in three-quarters length, and many in kimono style. Skirts are plaited, plain, draped, puffed and extended over the hips. Straight and draped tunics are shown, also apron effects, flounces and ruffles. Plaitings are much in vogue; sometimes entire bodices are plaited and skirts are covered with plaited flounces or narrow plaited ruchings.

A new idea in trimmings takes the form of brilliant colored embroideries.

Puffings, flowers and ribbons, patent leather, suede and colored leather combined with black, all serve to decorate the new models.

Blue cloth for an Eton suit with vest of blue satin embroidered in black.

3186

- Georgette crepe and ecru lace.
- White linen for a blouse trimmed with blue embroidery. Red cloth embroidered in blue on a dark blue dress

3183

- of serge.
- A coat of brown corded silk with wool embroidery in beige.
- Blue and white checked gingham bound with white linen.
- A coat of bright green cloth with a skirt of white crepe 'silk.
- Purple linen with white organdie.
- Dull silver embroidery on a blue crepe dress. Tan gabardine embroidered in black.
- A blue crepe dress with a vest of black satin trimmed th red wool embroidery

Embroidery in terra cotta wool on a white cloth suit.

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INTERURBAN

For evening wear lace and net and taffeta is used.

A quaint and effective dress of taffeta has a triple flounced skirt, each flounce edged with puffing of taffeta. The waist is fitted and cut with points below the waistline.

Plaid materials are much in evidence, used alone or in combination with plain fabrics.

One piece styles lend themselves nicely to bordered materials and embroidery. A new feature on these models is the outstanding pockets and side belts.

Some new skirt models show pinafore fronts; they are smart with short loose coats of the "blazer" style. Separate vests and "vested" coats are shown, but many of the coats have open fronts showing a pretty blouse.

The spring lingerie blouse is beautiful in its hand work of tucking, drawn work or fine insertion. In the best of these models the lines of the trimmings follow the thread of the material.

For wear with street suits the blouses should be worn inside of the skirt but for dressy wear one sees some models in chemise style and with peplums.

Some new blouses show sleeves very wide at the armseye and narrow at the elbow.

Quite a few dresses have bodice and upper part of the skirt cut in one.

Cascade side effects are popular.

High collars are shown, some cut in one with vest sections

Coats both those separate and those for suits are shorter. Materials of a serge like weave are used for suits,

dresses and coats. Among the thin fabrics for dresses and blouses are

ratines and voiles, organdies and cotton tussah. Knitted materials in silk and wool are used for dres-

ses of every description. White will be much in vogue for dresses and blouses.

White Chinese crepe, Georgette, silk, organdie and lawn are the materials employed.

One sees blouses with outstanding pocket sections, high collars and novel sleeve ideas. Some models are fastened in front close to the neck with high collars

turned back to show a facing of contrasting color. Afternoon and evening dresses show a touch of bright blue

Skirt or cloth dresses are from one and one-half yard to two yards in width. Thin dresses and dancing frocks should have not less than two widths of 36 or 40-inch material.

Skirts for young women are extremely short. Those for women of mature years are more conservative and long.

An attractive dress of black taffeta has a trimming of fine taffeta plaiting.

Insertions of fine tucking trim a dress of figured voile in blue tones.

A narrow belt of copper colored ribbon makes a pretty simple decoration for a dress of blue serge.

Some effective and pleasing combinations are: Black satin and tan duvetyn or black satin with old blue knitted cloth

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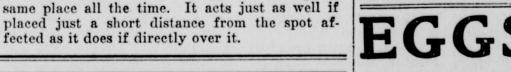




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drug store in that town. His family will join him there when he can get a residence.

Mrs. Wills is now in charge of the Woodrow hotel. Just now t he house is closed to guests and is being thoroughly renovated. A new awning i being built and the entire hotel, dining room, bed rooms, parlor and lobby are all being brightened up and the hotel will soon be open for business..

FOR SALE-Good milk cow with three months old calf. See W. M. Curry at Signal office

Dr. R. G. Davenport who hasbeen to Vernon returned home Thursday.

The School Meet prize list is unavoidably carried over for next Finterentersont week's paper.

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AME ON LOBIE SIGNAL, SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Snyder Signal, published weekly at Snyder, Texas, for April, 1920. State of Texas,

County of Scurry

Before me, a County Clerk, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. S. Hardy, who after having been duly sworn accordng to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Snyder Signal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulaform. towit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor and business managers are,

Publisher, Hardy & Curry, Snyder. Texas; editor, J. S. Hardy, Snyder. Texas; Managing editor, J. S. Hardy, Snyder, Texas, business man- 1921, will be held in Snyder. ager. W. M. Curry Snyder, Texas.

2. That the owners are; (Give and addresses of individual names owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stoskholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

J. S. Hardy, Snyder, Texas; W. M. Curry, Snyder, Texas; Olin F. Hardy, Amarillo, Texas; J. P. Chambless, Waxahachie, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders ers owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragaphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stoskholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of

holder appears upon the books of the Farmers Merc. Co. company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a cap-

New Subscribers and Renewals E. F. Walker, Snyder. C. V. Hall, Slaton. T .E. Grimes, Route 4. A. H. Trice, Camp Springs. M. A. Carden, Arah Route. Nellie Lockhart, Dalhart. J. S. Hill, Snyder. J. L. Campbell, Fluvann. Coy Watkins, Dermott, A. P. Ganaway, Foch. A. C. Shotwell, Snyder. Ollie Chenaweth, Snyder. Interstate Oil Dev. Co., Los Angeles. Cal. C/ F. Snyder, Freeport, Ill. J. D. Doak, Route 5. W. J. Turner, Snyder.

- S. J. Carter, Parrott, Ga.
- J. L. Belcher, Ira.
- R. L. Higgins, Arah Route.

Attended District Conference The delegation from the Methodist church in Snyder who attended the years of age on the date of the ex- Farmers should throw around premtions, printed on the reverse of this District Conference last Friday, Sat- examination will be admitted. urday and Sunday report good meet-

work of the church was reported in nounced. good shape.

ference Sunday. The next meeting, comply with the requirements.

Higgins, Mrs. R. M. Stokes, Mrs. Joe place of vacancy or from the United Strayhorn, Mrs. B. S. Gann, Miss Zonelle Harris, Miss Ola Mae Davis.

A rather serious wreck occurred on the Abilene Southern Railroad Sunday when five cars of the southbound train went into the ditch between Guion and Ovalo and were mortgagees, and other security hold-| burned. Three of the cars were filled with gasoline, one was a car of. coal and the other a car of merchandise. The trainmen report that the gasoline became ignited immediately after leaving the tracks, the flames quickly enveloping the other cars .--Abilene Reporter.

Remember we close at 5:30 in the the company, but also, in cases evening. Phone us your orders so where the stockholder or security as to get them before that time .-43

> LIFT OFF CORNS! Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers

FOURTH-CLASS POST-

The United States Civil Service Commission has announcyed an ex- sion at Washington, D. C., at the has become a dead letter. amination to be held at Colorado, earliest practical date. Texas, on April 24, 1920, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourthclass postmaster at Ira, Texas, and portr, a daily newspaper devoted to years. other vacancies as they may occur at the advancement of this section of that office, unless it shall be decided Texas. in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at and the Snyder Signal one year \$6.50. this office was \$315 for the last fis-

cal year. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the

date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women, are declared by statute to be at full age for all purposes at eighteen all

Applicants must reside within the ing. Every charge but one in the territory supplied by the post office district was represented and the for which the examination is an-

The examination is open to all cit-Bro. Hicks preached for the Con- izens of the United States who can

Application blanks, Form 1753. The delegation from here were and full information concerning the Rev. J. H. Hicks, wife and son; T. requirements of the examination can C. Davis, E. B. Baugh, Mrs. C. C. be secured from postmaster at the

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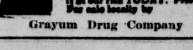
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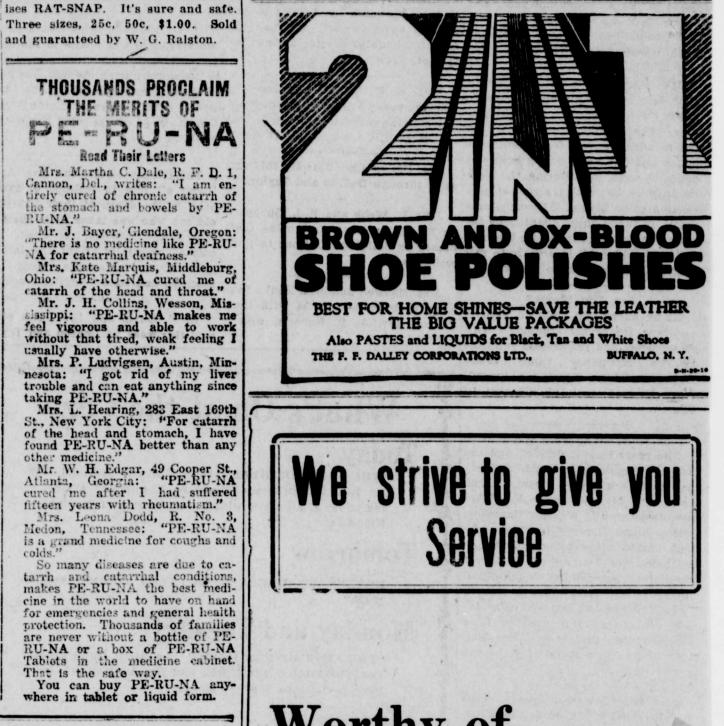
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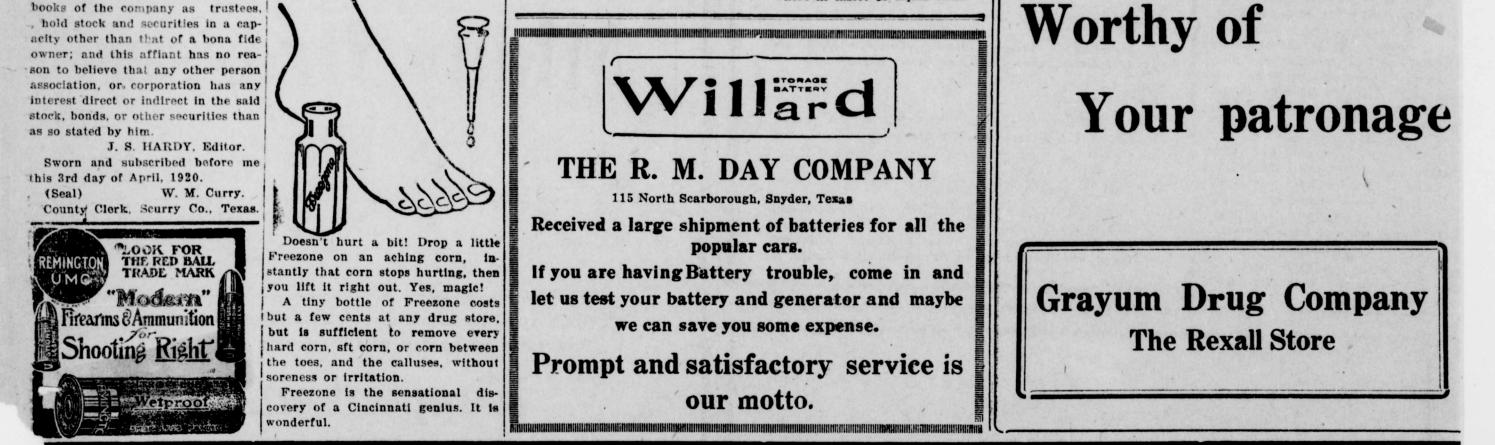
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School Trustees Elected horn, W. M. Curry and Pat Johnston. The holdovers are Clifton Perkins, of County trustee.

Her Mother Died

called last week to the bedside of so you wil not be bothered with a colher mother at Moody, telegraphed lector .- Singer Sewing Machine Co. to Mr. McCormick late Thursday that her mother died Thusday even-Saturday.

Print Paper Goes Higher The Signal has this week received late quotations on print paper and that commodity has taken another t upward jump. It is becoming more his Signal date up. and more serious for publishers, and

The bride resided for a time in cause of the shortage and price and with J. E. Ketner groceryman. J. benek. others may have to go.

have raised their subscription price to eat. He also carries a fine line the service of Uncle Sam in the navy to two dolars a year.

The Signal has no notion of doing that but must insis upon approximaely, cash in advance for subscripions. The Sigtnal is not being sent out to anybody as a free circulation and it knows that its subscribers will come in some time during the year an dpay us, but with the cost of production going higher it becomes necessary to fudge on he quantity of paly to us and enable us to get by.

Are You Happy?

To be happy you must be well. If you are frequently troubled with constipation and indigestion you cannot be altogether happy. Take these disorders. They are prompt and effectual, easy ad pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy '

The great benefit derived fom the use of Chambelain's Cough Remedy has been gratefully acknowledged by many. Mrs. Benjamin F. Blakeney, Decatur, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is by far the best medicine for colds and coughs we have ever used in our family. 1 gave it to my children when small for croup and have taken it myself. J. W. Joyce left last Thursday for Amarillo to take a position in a drug store in that town. His family will join him there when he can get a residence.

Mrs. Wills is now in charge of the Woodrow hotel. . Just now t he house is closed to guests and is being thoroughly renovated. A new awning is being built and the entire hotel, dining room, bed rooms, parlor and lobby are all being brightened up and the hotel will soon be open for business.

Send in Singer sewing machine Good millet seed clear of Johnson The school trustee election last payments to Singer Co., Sweetwater, grass and weed seed. Come and get Saturday in Snyder resulted in the so you wil not be bothered with a col. them. S. J. Johnson. election of Hugh Boren, D. P. Stray- lector .- Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Try us for groceries during April. Send in Singer sewing machine We have the goods and can deliver A. D. Erwin and A. P. Morris. E. C. payments to Singer Co., Sweetwater, on short notice .-- Farmers Merc. Dodson leads here for the position so you wil not be bothered with a col. 'Co. lector .-- Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Mr. Clyde Phillips and Miss Pearl Send in Singer sewing mathine Bridges were married in Snyder last Mrs. W. B. McCormick, who was payments to Singer Co., Sweetwater, Sunday by Rev. W. H. Sims. LOST-Childs white crochet hat, be-

tween Economy store and Central Carrol Cavidson of Camp Springs school building. Return to Signal ing and the funeral would be held says he is not in politics. He is office and receive reward. farming and waiting for an oil well! to come in at Camp Springs.

> R. E. Joyce of the Foch precinct bon Cane at Templeton Store. 42 was in town Saturday and moved do not need to wait for your work

J. B. Curry has accepted a position State Bank Basement, P. Ben-B. says he wants his friends to call A number of country weeklies on him when in need of something

of toothpicks. the A with 19

in the world during the war, has been Mrs. B. F. Smith and Albert of discharged and returned home this Lockney spent Sunday in Snyder and week. Mrs. Gladys Johnson (nee left Monday for a vsit in South Tex- Brown is, of course, very happy this as. Mrs. D. P. Lane went with them. week.

Bro. Hailey place near Ira sold this week through Dodson and Taylor.

John L. Webb and T. L. Sheppard residences.

Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Banks have gone to Plainview to be with their father, Rev. A. B. Roberts, who is seriously sick.

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B. F. Davis and Liv Davis place sold this week by Dodson and Taylor

What's On at the Cozy

Today

"THE MINTS OF HELL," With William Desmond, Vivian Rich and Others. Filmed on "Liilimuit" Divide, in the midst of an arctic winter. A story of t he days of Klondike.

Tomorrow

.... BRYANT WASHBURN in "A VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN."

Monday and Tuesday

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH." An Allan Dwan production, REALART PICTURE, and Harold McGrath story. Bargain Matinee 3 p. m. Monday.

Wednesday

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Just received new Coat Suits, Skirts, Shirt Waists for Summer wear. Virite Garments always have a pleasant surprise about them, as they are all individual in Style, and something that you had not thought of but so new in style that they are irresistible.

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on Route No. 2, are improving their old son who was taken from them at essity of asking all in arrears to ral- homes by building additions to their, their home at Foch last week. He was an unusually bright and intelligent boy and a favorite among his

teachers and fellow pupils in school.

FOR SALE-Good milk cow with three months old calf. See W. M. Curry at Signal office

Dr. R. G. Davenport who hasbeen to Vernon returned home Thursday.

The School Meet prize list is unavoidably carried over for next week's paper.

11th Episode "Invisible Hand." Comedy, "JAZZ and JAILBIRDS," and Lightening Bryce, Western Serial.

Thursday

"PICCADILLY JIM," with OWEN MOORE. A Selznic Comedy. . A Saturday Evening Post story by P. G. Wodchouse.

Friday and Saturday

"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY," with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, ' Funnier, Better and more entertaining than his last, "His Majesty, the American." . And Don't forget, see Harold Lloyd in "From Hand to Mouth."

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THE SNYDER SIGNAL, SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920. Old settlers assert that Saturday Mr. J. B. Chambers and family take him out of school and keep him ally, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills ad-Billie Harris is at home from Clay-N. C. LETCHER on. New Mexico, to visit his mother. night was the first time since 1877 of Corpus Christi are visiting Mrs. off the street until fully recovered, vertised a nd bought a box at the Dentist that the leaves on the trees have Geo. Harris and other Snyder friends as there is a hundred times more dan- Grayum Drug Co. Doan's quickly Office in Williams' Building ger of his taking diphtheria when strengthened my kidneys and cured J. L. Lovelady of Collin county been killed by a freeze. Snyder, Texas. as been the guest of O. L. Morrow. One fellow was heard to say Sun- he has a cold. When Chamberlain's me of the rheumatic trouble. Since We appreciate your business and day that he wanted to buy his wife cough remedy is given it quickly then. I occasionally have used Doan's E. B. Smith has recently sold his can give you quick service. Phone an Easter hat like those the Sir cures the cold and lessens the danger to keep my kidneys normal.". rug store business at Ira to Edgar us your wants .- Farmers Merc. Knights were wearing, but found the of diphtheria or any other germ dis- ... AGAIN PRAISES DOAN'S . Mr. Burnett gave the above state-Ask Your Dealer 43 supply exhausted. ease being contracted. aylor. ment January 17, 1912, and on April Ben Davis Jr. was in town Satur-Anyone knowing Martin Johnson Horace Holley had troubles of his UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY 15, 1919, he added: "My faith in ay from Ennis Creek. He is a real or his whereabouts please notify own last Saturday even though he Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills still remains the Grand Prize Catherine Elizabeth Johnson, care has no opponent in race for County Doan's Kidney Pil's have stood the same. I think them a wonderful rmer now. irearms & Ammuni Western Union, Mineral Wells, Tex. Judge. The School folks were hav- test in Snyder. No Snyder resident kidney remedy." ing their contest, exercises and Mrs. who suffers backache, or annoying Write for Catalogue Col. Noble and Dr. Rosser aver Price 60c, at all dealers. Dont J. B. Smith of Greenville, Texas Holley claimed this for her day off urinary ills can remain unconvinced at Ike Bosen got his arm hurt at simply ask for a kidney remedy-get TON ARMS U.M.C. CO. is here viiting hi stwo sons, Gale and delegated Horace to take care of by this twice-told testimony. e skating rink. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Smith of the Higginbotham-Bartlett their two boys. The only way he J. J. Burnett, Snyder, says: "I Mr. Burnett had. Foster-Milburn Dr. R. L. Howell of Brownwood Lumber Co., and Bert Smith, barber could succeed was to turn them loose suffered most every year with rheu-Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. and follow them in their perambula- matic trouble and weak kidneys. Finent several days here this week of Ira. tions. He fed them on candy, peaoking after business matters. In selling my business I kept all nuts, pop corn and cones of cream, E-V Mr. J. H. Day left this week to account. Am making preparation to and whenthey moved he tried to keep sit his old home in Central Illinois. leave about 15th of April and all in sight, finally he said, it is too big is is his first visit in 39 years. knowing themselves indebted to me a job. If they were two young mules will please call and settle at once.— I'd know what to do but I must find their mother. W. W. Echols. Ollie Morow declares that within week after the poultry show eggs How Diphtheria is Contracted d gone up five cents a dozen in Tom Crowder has found the geographical location of Punkinville. T. | One often hears the expression, yder. 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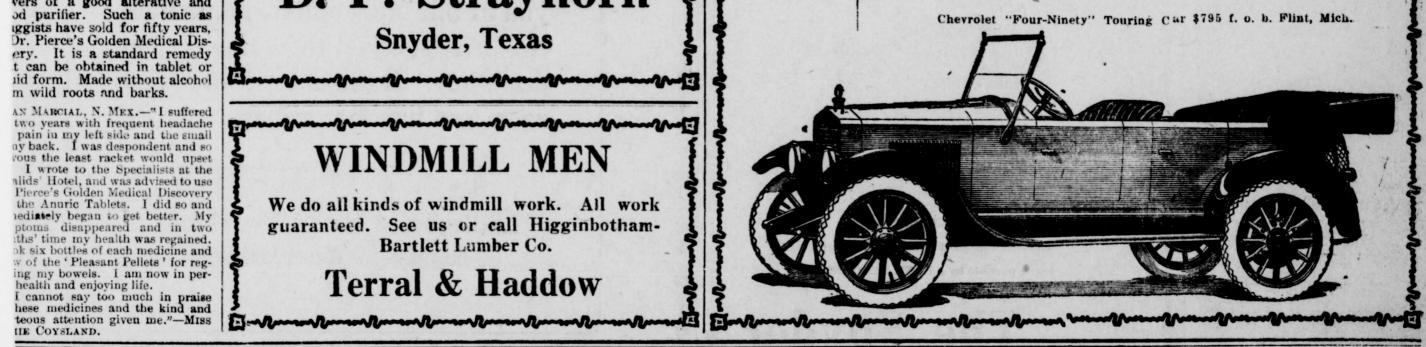
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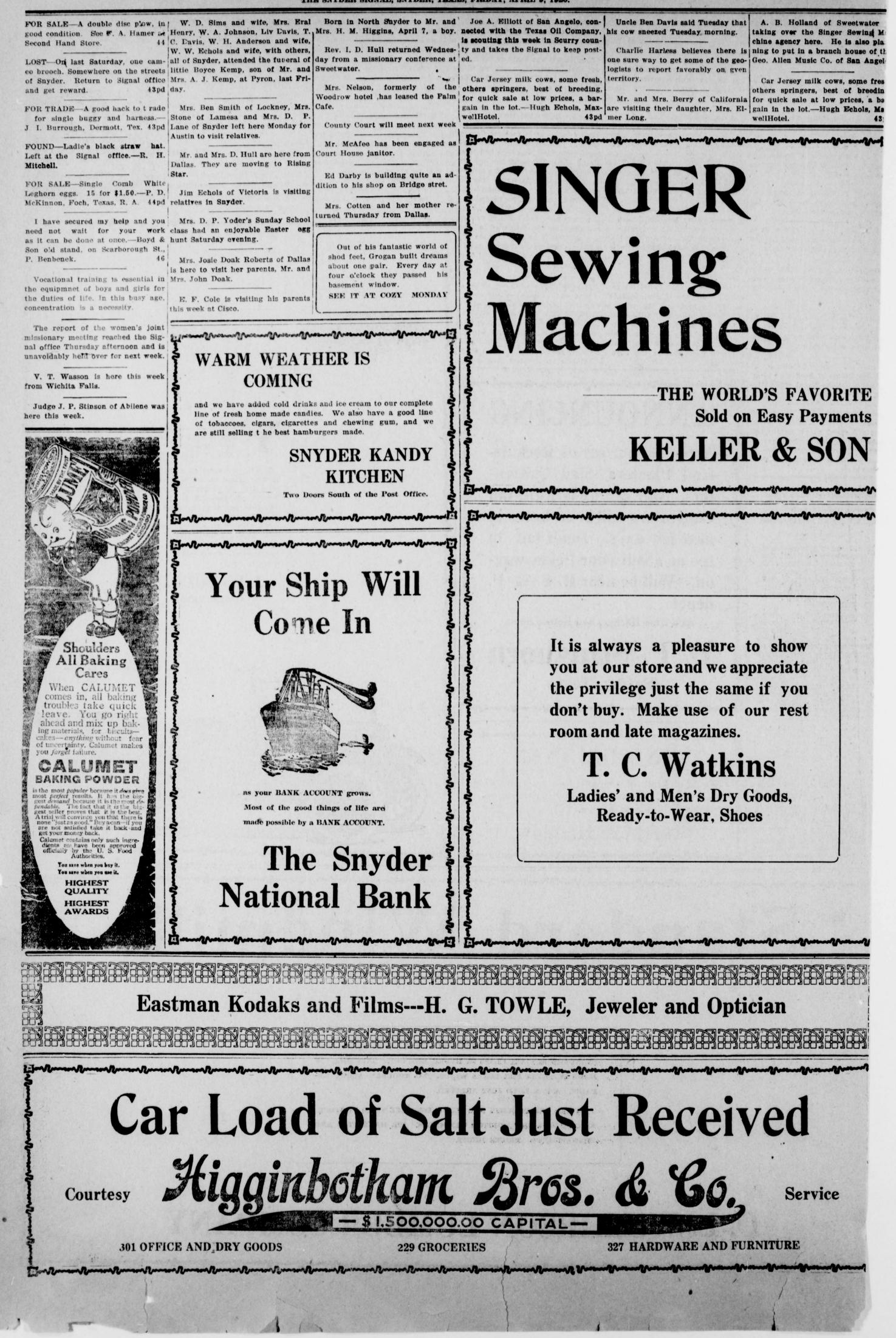
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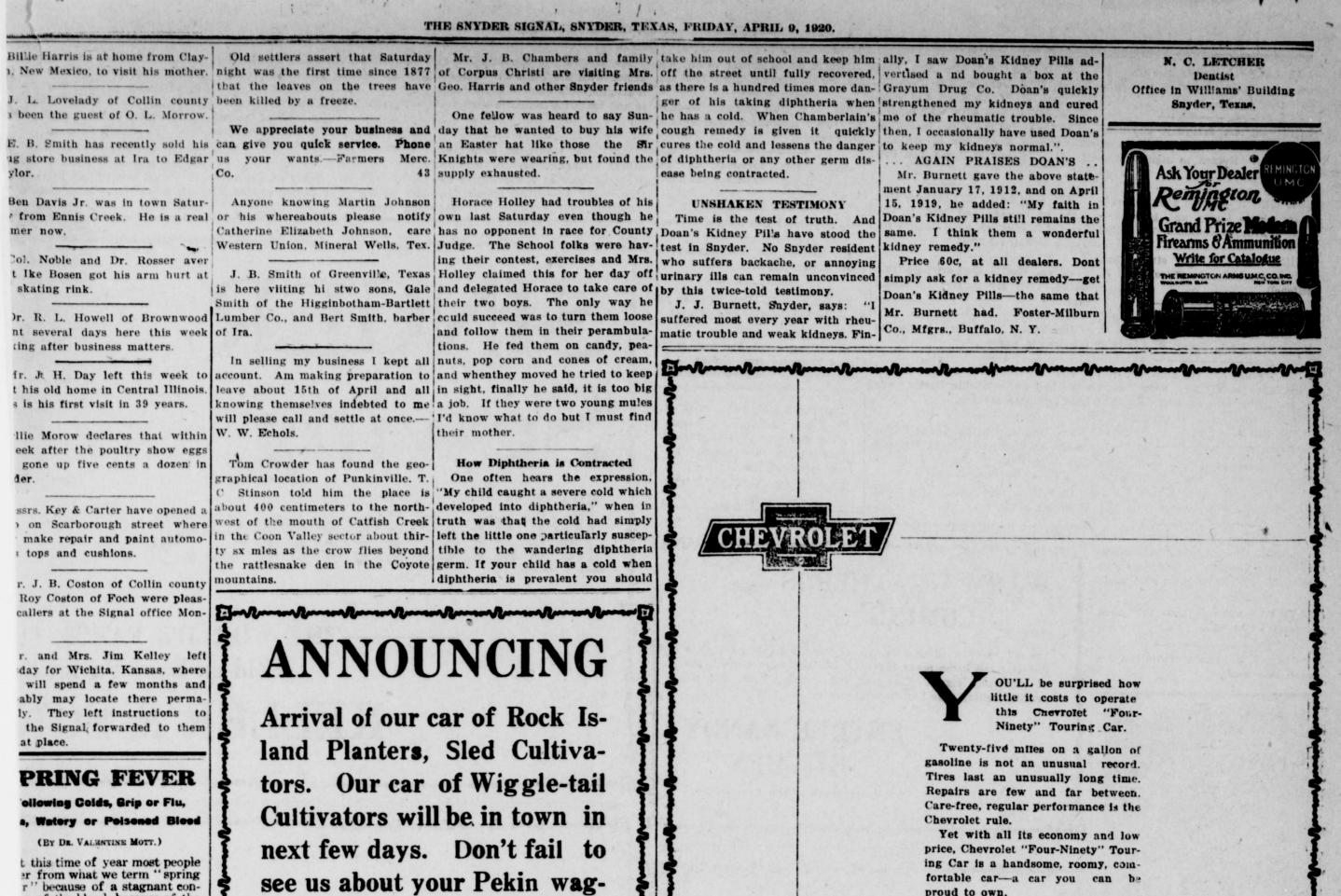
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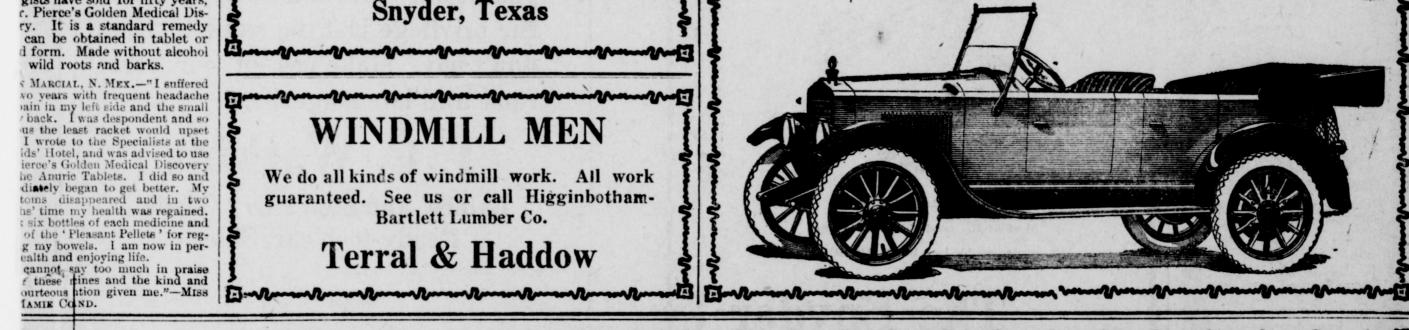
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