

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920.

NUMBER NINETEEN

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TY.FOURTH YEAR.

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ours sincerely, L. D. Borden,

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Ind chool Trustees: est that you get busy and the school house and and meet every requirement e above aid

for better schools. E. C. DODSON.

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1 and Ames solve the code

The Chautauqua. Snyder is always glad to have the Sir: Enclosed herewith find Redpath Horner Chautauqua people tate aid school conditionally with us. They give us clean, popular aid. By "conditionally" is and educational programs, always nat the amounts set opposite worth the money. Their entertainhools will be granted finally ments here this week have elicited schools, provided, they have much favorable comment. The people when the School Supervisor lines and they leave us feeling glad

orps of supervisors will be- back with us next summer and we r work in the several coun- are already beginning to look forcoming week, You will be ward to a week of uplifting enter-The Chautauqua has been the pop-

550.00 a capacity house.

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prepare the necessary itin- ular attraction this week. The first numbers were presented aturday afternoon and night and on Sunday the visitors attended the local churches. upervisor of Rural Schools. Mr. Pemberton who lectured Saturday night made an address Sunday

\$ 625.00 at the Methodist church. Monday's program was pleasing 550.00 on the Elizir of Youth, a very laugh

1000.00 good in their roles and entertained tified to me that: The Old Home Singers had the 480.00 closing numbers Wednesday. It has ed warehouses and 27 general bonded been a very enjoyable occasion and warehouses, which contained in stor-500.00 sustains the splendid reputation of age the follofing 48,380,687.3 gallons 500.00 they are coming again.

Rushing to Mexico.

DallasNews.-650.00 785.00 have the lion's share of Mexico's oil gallons of alcohol. 1500.00 2935.00 lands. Chester H. Westfall, who has charge of the Mexico City office of

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oping is met by Drake and as he had planned on account of sesa meeting. He also added tihs:

the slip of paper found in who have not yet gone into Mexico warehouses there are 376 times as quel. I am sure that my readers oom and discover that Alice that the Government has as good a many chances of leakage. Congress will appreciate seeing the characters y is in John Dunn's old cu-pop. They decide, however country and that they will find it be concentrated into one large gov-life as I have seen them in this ning of the location of the ready and anxious to cooperate with ernment warehouse, and stop this picture, and I heartily recommend it nugglers island, to go there new capital. Conditions in Mexico one enormous item of expense. Will y meet Drake and Marion are good and constantly becoming you help influence such action? ck but Marion does not rec- better. Millions of dollars of new ank as one of the gang, and capital are coming in. a large part of statesmanship for our government to n warmly. Kendall has put it British. The American oil man take over this liquor, paying the

A Letter From Congressman Blanton. Washington, D. C., 10-14-20. My dear sir:

Being a part of the constitution of the United States, it is therefore now our land, that intoxicating liquor organization. are all artists in their respective lines and they leave us feeling glad nent one, for before it could be changed Congress by a two thirds vote of both the House and Senate thy and cooperation. would have to submit its repeal to the States, and s uch repeal would have to be ratified by the legis'atures summation practically impossible. Whether you are an Anti or a Pro. being a law abiding citizen, you fa-

vor upholding our Constitution. At my request, prohibition commissioner John F. Kramer had his Mr. J. M. Young make a careful sur-930.00 no special depth, but the actors were August 1, 1920, and he has just cer-

These 376 warehouses have to be quires 376 times as many guards to Mr. Westfall, who is a member of the men of strict integrity, for there is Mexican party here. Senor Cosillas, a constant effort being made to steal will never be published. head of the Petroleum Department, or unlawfully extract liquor. These

A Call to Parents. Because of the absence of laboratory equipment and of proper reference books for high school work, the

Parent-Teachers association are mak a part of the fundamental law of ing an appeal for members for this

We want to enroll every father and mother in fact every individual w ho feels interested in the progress of our schools, we need your sympa-

As a means of financing the work we are undertaking, we are asking each member for one dollar or any of three fourths of the tates, a con- amount you want to contribute, assuring you that not one cent will be wasted. See the committee and give your name and dollar.

Zane Grey, famous novelist sends a special message to those of his readers who witness "Riders of the and on Tuesday night the troupe put vey of the number of warehouses and Dawn," Benjamin B. Hampton's pho the amount of existing intoxicating toplay of his latest novel, "The Des-555.00 able comedy creation. The play has liquors stored therein, as of date, ert of Wheat," which with an allstar cast, including Roy Stewart, Claire Adams, Robert McKim and On August 1, 1920 there were in other celebrities, is the attraction at the United States 280 distillery bond- the Cozy Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 30. "Readers of my novel, 'The Desert of Wheat,' will find that when they witness "Riders of the Dawn' the Redpath-Horner Association. It of whiskey; 410,569.8 gallons of they will see, instead of the novel 440.00 is understood that the summer en- rum; 936,295.3 gallons of gin; 6,- as it appeared serially and in book 1000.00 gagement has been arranged for and 826.3 gallons of high wines; 871,- form before the war, a film verson 356.6 gallons of alcohol; and 748,- that is almost a sequal to the orig-279.3 gallons of cologne spirits. In inal," said Mr. Grey. "I want them 23 special bonded warehouses there to know how this happens. The were 864,743.8 gallons of brandy, novel was written for the war, and American oil men should get into and in 46 industrial alcohol bonded contained in fiction form my appeal Mexico at once or the British will warehouses there were 3,230.687.42 for patriotism. The film does not deal with the war.

"It was to have been filmed, like guarded by the Government day and my previous personally endorsed picthe Marland Oil Company of Mexico, night, requiring 3 shifts for each ture by Benjamin B. Hampton, 'Des-Inc., telegraphed the Midcontinent eight hours, or a total of 1,128 shifts ert Gold,' as an accurate screen ed-Oil and Gas Association Tuesday. The of guards maintained, supported and ition to the book. As it is, it is an association met Tuesday in Tulsa, paid for out of the Treasury. It re- accurate screen edition of a sequel sixty two Mexicans to pick his cotto my book, which I w rote because A request that the head of the guard 376 warehouses as it would to of my desire to convey another mes-Petroleum Department of Mexico at- guard only one. It is necessary that sage to the true Americans in this tend the convention was made thru tilese guards be fearless, reliable country; a sequel written exclusively for the purpose of filming, which

"The same characters, the same succeeds in climbing to the could not make the trip to Dallas, 376 warehouses are a constant temp- locale, the same background of limtation to lawless bootleggers and itless desert of wheat, that greatest Having been robbed of the rious illness, and Mr. Westfall tele- thugs. Our guards must be bribe of foods, appear in my sequel with key, they set out for Smug graphed this information to the Tul- proof. The expense of guarding 376 some plot events, which, so closely warehouses is naturally 376 times related to the original novel, would "You may assure your members greater than guarding one. With 376 not be found in any published se-

to them as the finest picturization

Missionary Society Program. Baptist Ladies Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon Oct. 25th with Mrs. Joe Taylor.

An interesting program on "Survey of Foreign Missions" will be given. Hymn, Jesus Calls Us. Prayer and Scripture lesson, Mrs.

unningham. Hymn, Onward Christian Soldier. Why I believe in Missions, Mrs. H. L. Davis.

Charts domparing the Christian with heathen religions. Mrs. Horace Leath.

Marriage among the heathen. Mrs. W. R. Bell.

Prayer, Mrs. D. C. Barton. Reading, Margarette Adamson. Some Incidents in the lives of our

missionaries, Mrs. Lyman Wren. The heathen woman and her chil-

dren, Mrs. Dunn.

Hymn, Send the Light. Offering, prayer, Mrs. Rogers.

Building Being Repaired.

The Odd Fellows building owned by Snyder Lodge I. O. O. F, and Mr. Mayhew of Cisco and the two story building adjoining owned by Mr. Johnson of Hamlin are undergoing r epairs

The old concrete fronts have been torn away to be replaced with brick and these fronts will be finished up in nice modern dress. It will add much to the appearance and the dur- ern.' ability of the block on north Scarborough street.

Mr. C. E. Reeder made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mr. Boss Stavely returned Saturday of last week from El Paso with ton

H. H. Haynes has purchased the home of Mr. C. D. Cribbs in west part of town.

> The Fuller gin has been ginning about thirty bales daily the past them. week.

Mrs. Nannie Gleghorn has purchased the water lots the old Roberts wagon yard once stood on and we un derstand she int ends to build her a residence on them.

Mr. Proctor and family of Decalb of town.

The Christian Endeavour celebrat-

high money which always affects the productive part of the world first. The World needs out cotton and will pay the price to us as we all know the spinners abroad are paying the price to them. It has only been about ten years since one of our citizens had dropped a note in a bale they were having ginned stating they had sold this bale at eight cents and would like to know where and what mill purchased it and what price paid In due time the answer came back from a mill in Germany stating they had paid forty two cents. We have no fuss to make as we are to blame for it so long as we do not take the active part in legislative matters the speculative man does.

Should a Woman Ask?

Should a woman propose? Well, why not? The worst that can Lappen is to be met by a refusal, and surely a woman has as much courage and strength to bear the disappointment of a refusal as a man has when he makes the same venture. Katherice Dereham, lovely and independent her oine of "A Dark Lantern," a Realart picture which comes to the Cozy theatre today, had novel ideas on this subject. If you enjoy gripping emotional drama, with unusual situations and beautiful settings, you wi'l not permit yourself to miss seeing versatile Alice Brady in "A Dark Lan!-

A Modern Jewelry House.

H. G. Towle has the rear of his magnificent jewery store about finished and is new having t ehniZk ished and is now having the interior of the front room repapered and painted and tearing out the front of the b uilding to replace it with a handsome mode n front. The cost of all these improvements will be about . 6,000.

On Oct 27 and 28 I will have an expert who will attach Neolin soles on shoes. Come and try a pair of P. Benbenek.

D. P. Strayhorn has just received a car of wide tread Pekin wagons. 19c

The Camp Sphings gin had a break down the other day and wired for Texas, moved in last week and will parts and learned Wednesday that live on the W. A. Reeder farm west the stuff had been sent to Snyder. Oklahoma.

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FLUVANNA.

and diary in his handgrip has no time to lose. succeeds in switching grips Marion now has Kendall's. GUESSING AT YIELD AND parture is seen by a policeinforms Greer. Greer is Frank Ames in connection LaRue murder. He follows men in another boat. Arand Marion leave the grip docking at the opposite side and. Kendall and his men e foot of the cliff. l and Ames see Marion low-

tke by means of a rope to and start for them, racing iff. Marion starts to lower escape the villians. One of the chapter you missed last Be sure and see the next

Advertised Letters. Snyder, Texas, 10-19-20. J. T. Earl. M. M., lars, S. A. called for in, two weeks ers will be sent to the Diviead Letters, Washington D. E. B. Barnes, P. M.

irst Zaptist Church. lay with us last Sunday. e next Sunday even greatpastor is out of town for ys this week, but will be the services Sunday. jects are announced here, ubjects will be full of in-1 uniqueness as usual.

g service at 10:30. Evene at 6:30. Sunday school at ong program at 6:15. is no call in this country

e against sharks that would and to Union Sunday night of the life blood of the consuming above named date, Oblige.

LE-A good cook stove, od or coal. Cheap. Mrs. 19c odson.

reased Capital Stock.

itry, president of the First k of Hermleigh was in the nesday. Mr. Gentry stated The recent improvement, when comhad recently increased plete will represent an outlay of the German language in American and traffic has been regular and the price of cotton is declining so ital stock from \$12,500.00 00.0 The First State and the long display windows on we are to have profitable business in fine shape. Wagons and cars have about, this comes about from Wall Iermleigh is one of the subnstitutions of the county. notice.

A few weeks ago the Signal got fuel. Would you mind giving me your school and church advantages. Pure roasted for overestimating the Scurry county cotton crop. Then it quoted solution? various and sundry citizens and to'd the Island, Kendall discov- what they said, which indicated that s the wrong grip and Ames the cotton crop was in a bad way Drake is accountable for Then there came along a stretch of favorable weather and the people. tel safe and take a boat to find they have made more cotton than they expected and some few are sore because they can't get pickers and charge it up to the reports of a T. M. Logan, Snyder, Elmo Callan, short crop. The Signal is more than Knapp, B. T. Patterson, Rt. 3, S. W. ever convinced that nobody can tell Ditto. Snyder, L. B. Bone, College about cotton till it is made.

elings starts to cut the rope thing fierce. The Signal said last cotton was dangerous.

Mrs. O. S. Green Died Here. Mrs. Janie Green, aged 33 years, wife of Mr. O. S. Green died last Thursday evening at the family home in Snyder after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 12 o'clock Friday by Rev J. H. Hicks and the remains were taken to Ira for burial

Mrs. Green was a daughter of Mrs. M. T. Smithers of Ira and was known and loved by a large acquaintance there. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church. She was married to Mr. O. S. Green 16 years ago. She is survived by the husband and two daughters. Burnelle and Bernice who have the sympathies of many friends.

Preaching Notice

Abilene, Tex., 10-19-20. The Snyder Signal, Snyder, Texas: Dear Signal Editor: Please say in your paper this week that Rev. R.A. fixing of commodities ex- Scranton will be with Pastor C. E. nes of war when the public Ball at Dunn on Saturday night Oct. alls on every citizen to lay 23rd and Sunday at eleven o'clock, nd all he has on the altar Oct. 24, 1920, and will preach at y, but it has become neces- both hours, also say that we will go

C. H. BALL.

The proterbal slowness of 'an Englishman to see the point doesn't apply in the case of Mexico's oil field. The alert Britisher is already if not a profit upon his work. Memplanning to best the American oil men to it.

The J. H. Sears and Co. store build ing will be a real city structure. about \$7,000. The elegant entrance schools. The time must come when

Would i t be economy and wise wholesale price of April 6, 1917. poison and destroy its possible useage as a beverage, and then convert Farm tracts, none more than seven THE PRICE OF COTTON and dispose of it commercially as miles from Littlefield, with excellent

> opinion of the above, as a possible Sincerely yours, Thomas L. Blanton.

New Subs and Renewals.

Carl Kemp, Canyon, B. A. Huil. Snyder, L. E. Robinson, Snyder, Pet Fenion, Eastland, W. A. Brownfield, Rt. 4, Mrs. J. P. Billingsley, Dunn, Station, Miss Chloe Harris, Snyder, ment of what the democratic party Now, the cotton is coming in rapid- G. D. Tarlton, Hillsboro, W. F. Ram- has done for the farmer. The inside ly, but the slump in price is some age Rt. 3, L. N. Periman, Dermott, pages are blank. That old saw was L. Lemley, Snyder, Rev. C. G. spring that it would be hazardous to Wright, Snyder, S. ... Wilburn, Rt. Socialists. As a matter of fact, everysacrifice a feed crop for cotton and 2, D. W. Meador, Snyder, T. J. Weav- body knows that the democratic adthat the alluring talk of 50 cent er, Pyron, W. J. Waldrip, Lorenzo, Mrs. Ernest Ashberry, Snyder, Mrs. R. E. Hester, Snyder, Guy E. Casey, Rt. 4, Jim Haddock, Cooper, C. N. von Raeder, Knapp, H. A. Barger, Rt. 1, C. A. Snyder, Dansville, N. Y.

> Miss E. G. Freeman of the Redpath outs, but that low price would not Horner Chautauqua visited the Sig- now be if we could have unhampered nal Tuesday to say that she is enjoy- | trade with Europe and could have ing her stay in Snyder. She says she never finds a more pleasant people many. We would now have those conthan are here and she is especially ditions if the United States senate impressed with our Altrurian ladies had not rejected the League and the with whom she is in direct business peace treaty. and social contact.

Farmers to Meet October 28.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Commun ications have been sent by representatives of the producers' gathering, which was here last week, to the heads of all farm organizations thru out the country, asking to attend a conference here on October 28th, when the matters of, relief from a falling domestic market would furth-

er be considered. No announcement is made from the committee as to plans. The prominent talk is for action that would lay hte ground work for a congresthe government to protect, to Ira in the afternoon at 3 o'clock sional investigation this winter to make more definite recommendations regarding a reduction of acreage planted to the trading crops. It is being held out that the farmer is not going to be invited to strike. but to curtail his operations to the point of making the cost of operation

> bers of the conmittee declared that the conferences of last week

The Signal has never endorsed the idea of forbidding the teaching of either side of the door will attract dealings with Germany and we should know the language.

ever made from one of my stories."

Littlefield Lands for Sale.

"Yellow Best part of famous House Pasture." the pick of the plains, on trunk line of Santa Fe.

water, delightful climate. Rich rup making month. Mr. D. F. Ware loamy catc'aw soil, in the shallow has made up to date a little over water belt. Best dairy and stock one thousand gallons and the new farming part of Texas. Wheat, cot- mill has almost been running day and ton, corn, broomcorn, sudan, fruits night for the past ten days, but the and vegetables. Low price, easy pay- number of gallons they have made ments, six per cent. Come and be

shown, or write W. R. Allison, Exclusive Agent, Littlefield, Texas. 21c market Saturday.

The main steam pipe that leads WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN. from boiler to engine at the new Some body is apt to hand you a gin hurst early Tuesday morning And fireman G. M. Hanback barely little folder purporting to be a stateescaped instant death. He was struck by some of the parts in the stomach and has been confined to his bed worked years ago by populists and since. His condition is reported not to be serious and that he will soon be able to assume his duties again. ministration has provided the re-Rev. Silas Dixon preached his fareserve banks, the farm loan, rural mails parcels post, prohibition, Wo-Methodist church to a large congreman Suffrage and would have estabgation and left Monday morning for lished a league of nations, but for re-Clarendon to attend the annual conpublican jealousy. Of course the low ference which convenes there this price of cotton is being used by the week. He goes before this body with a good report, practically all of the years work for the Fluvanna charge to be reported A1. Rev. Dixon is a bank exchange relations with Geryoung man also young in the ministry, but is an ambitious and eager to push the work of the church with all his strength and we predict for him great stl cess. He has made many

Technically foreign ships are with speed.

n jurisdiction of American laws when inside the three mile limit. This makes them liable to confiscation at any time contraband goods is found on them. The belief was indicated, however, that seizure of a few ships would end the activities of the seagoing bootleggers.-Taylor County Times

The boozers have found a way to get by. It has been ruled that liquor consigned to foreign legations in this country must not be bothered and there will be more callers than ever before at the embassies.

If the night riders will think for a minute they must know that burning gins will never increase the price of cotton, but it is probable that the gin burners are too ignorant to be capable of thinking.

Roy Garner who has been in the the producers obtained no relief thru oil game in Fort Worth has come back to Snyder to buy cotton.

graveled surface of the public square

11th. Several visitors were here and a number of talks were made on this work which was encouraging to everybody, especially those who have been taking an active part here in it. should take more interest in it.

From the looks of things our people are observing this month as sy-

is not known at this writing. Mr. T. G. Hudson shipped one car of fat yearlings to the Fort Worth

few days which would be very disastrous to the cotton just now as it would destroy the top crop en-

tirely and the yield would be greatly reduced, but should frost stay off until the first the damage would not be so great. But why should a farmer fret as he well, knows he has four great obstacles in his way when he raises cotton, dry weather, worms frost and the speculator, the latter

being worse than the first three combined. Mr. J. F. Dowdy is a business vis

itor at Dallas this week. Mr. Eps Minsworth and family

have gone to Foch for a short stay Mr. Ainsworth having just recently purchased a farm near there also the crops on it and will be there during 19c gathering time.

All the ones reported on the sick The big rains have come, on the list last week are convalesceit.

Much talk, these days as to why heavy and the work stands up to it there is nothing to be wondering smooth running and leave no cut out Street power to do as they have altracks. The gravel covering is O. K. ways done to shut down to make

Still Got a Little.

We stil have a few small tracts, from a quarter to a section, of that fine farm land out on the south plains at eight to twelve dollars per acre bonus. Small payments down This is a good work and all of us and long time at six per cent interest. See Autry Realty Co., office lobby of Hotel Snyder.

Mrs. Pearl Homsher and son hove returned from a sojourn of three months in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fields of Springfield, Colorado, are here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fields.

For Sale or Trade.

Ford Truck, good shape. New last January, for sale at less than value or for trade. See Autry Realty Co., at Hotel Snyder.

Home Burned near Snyder.

The home of B. M. Minyard four miles west of town was burned Wednesday night. It is said that practically all household furnishings were lost. A purse was made up here well sermon Sunday night at the Thursday to relieve the immediate needs of the family.

> Born at Ira, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sims, a boy.

D. P. Strayhorn has just received car of wide tread Pekin wagons.19c

Cotton Ginning Report

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Br	ice	&	Leath	No.	2	 	 	420
То	tal					 	 . 1	858

Mr. and Mrs. Neeley have returned from the Temple sanitarium where with a very light shower early Mon- they had their baby successfully treated.

> Born in Enyder, Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Conwell twins, a girl and a boy. This is the fourth time twins have been born to them.

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Notice.

I have bought a button machine. When in need of buttons I will be pleased to make them for you. Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn. 19p

ESTRAYED:-Black male pig, about six weeks old, forehead and front feet white. Last seen on branch east of Central School building. Finder phone No. 20 or notify City Marshal.

Mr. T. G. Deffebach was here Wednesday from Ranger meeting old time friends.

Mr. E. C. Dodson states that the schools of the county are just about supplied with teachers. There are yet about three places open for first grade teachers.

ifriends here who wish him God The weather has been very threatning here for the past several days day morning. Cotton is opening very slowly and much uneasiness is felt for fear of a freeze within the next

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Oil advertising 25c per inch for display space and 10c a line for ication and a large audience assembreaders. Cash must accompany all led Wednesday morning for the ocorders.

The proposed constitutional Bishop preached a plain, practical amendment providing for the people sermon. His text led to a discourse of a school district to vote a tax on the life, the character and the not to exceed one dollar on work of Moses, the kernel of the serthe one hundred dollars valuation mon was as to the importance of must be adopted, else the public knowing God and being faithful in all schools of Texas are doomed to continue to have for many years to come a comparatively low rank. The of Moses to talk with God and of

certainly not permit Texas to rank knowledge of the holy spirit in touch thirty-eighth among other states of with the soul, we cannot have that the Union. Is it not time for Texas intimate approach to God that brings to assume first rank in affairs edu- comfort to the soul. cational?

After Senator Harding had made his Des Moines speech he got a telegram from Senator Borah saying: trade-what does it matter whether "You have my endorsement." Hard- it be called conversion, confession, ing felt good, but soon another came surrender, or the good old term "getform a leading woman in California saying: "You have alienated 30,-000 women voters in California."

Hon. B. F. Looney says. "I am heartily in favor of the adoption of this Amendment. In my opinion it would be a tragedy sad and criminal for the Amendment to fail. Our rural school system has all but col- Bishop formally accepted it in the power, the Methodist Church, was lapsed. It must be resuscitated, the remedy is simple-more money in our school enterprise. The profession of teaching must be established on an enduring financial basis, or else we will never have the schools we must have in order to do justice to the children of Texas whom God has committed to us as guardians.

Information comes now that an effort will be made by the next Legislature to get an appropriation to maintain a linotype school at the C. I. A. at Denton. We hope so. Women make good operators and then there is a growing demand for operators. It used to be supposed that the school of Journalism would turn out printers and operators, but it seems the function of that institution was to prepare editors and copy writers, although every town has its ota of men and women who think they can write. The value of that schools is generally admitted but if it would teach more of the mechanical branches it would be rendering important service.

DEDICATION SNYDER METHODIST CHURCH

The new Methodist church in Snyder was formally dedicated on Wednesday of last week by Bishop W. P. McMurry of St. Louis. It will be remembered that dirt was broken for the foundation of this church on February 12, 1910, and Contractor W. P. Crenshaw started his men to

work on the 14th. For some weeks local arrange-

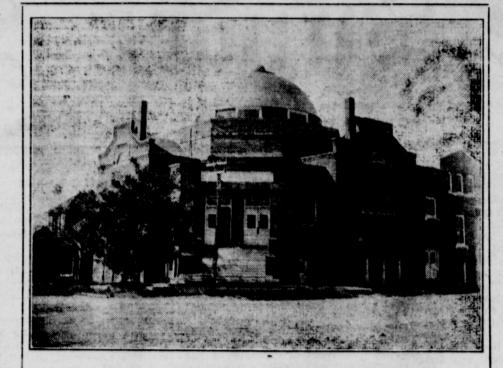
ments had been making for the dedcasion. The choir rendered appropriate familiar old songs, and the

ways to serve Him.

He spoke of thesublime privilege pride of the citizens of Texas will our privilege to have spiritual knowledge of Jehovah. Without this

> The preacher said it matters not how we come into that relation and knowledge, whether it be at a church altar, in the private office or home, at a camp meeting or in the marts of thing is to know God and to walk with Him in faith and service.

After the sermon the Bishop was assisted in the service by Pastor J. dy, and Rev. J. W. Hunt. Then the the altar and O. P. Thrane presented communion. the building for dedication and the



SNYDER METHODIST CHURCH. Built in year 1910 at cost of \$25,000. Dedicated by Bishop W. P. Mc-Murry, Oct. 13th, 1920.

the early pioneers were subjected to held here during the year and Snyting religion"-the all important privations, environments and influ- der was made an appointment in the ences calculated to lead away from Abilene district. that year. thoughts of Godliness, but there were Following Bro. Dunn the Snyder those who had come out from Christ- circuit was served in turn by M. H. H. Hicks, Presiding Elder G. S. Har- ian homes and religious surroundings Glass. --. Ellis, Tom Duncan, A. K. and these soon felt a hungering for Miller came in 1889-90 and during | officers of the church assembled at Christian association and religious his ministry the first c hurch building was erected at the corner of with H. M. Hudson preacher in

At this time the great missionary

The first district conference ever held in Scurry county was held in A. B. Roberts 1900-01, Snyder was

made a half station.

C. D. West, 1902-03.

In 1904 the Colorado district was formed. Snyder became a full station der Auxiliary was organized Twe Faught and Church Streets on the charge for two years and J. T. Grisquarter block of land which had pre- wold presiding elder.

during the year and Daniel Rees in charge for a few months.

It was during Dr. Hunt's mi. try that this magnificent house house was planned and built.

R. A. Stuart came in 1915.

J. W. Mayne 1916.

A. W. Waddill 1917-18 and J H. Hicks 1919 and is still here. It was in the early part of Hunt's pastorate that he said must have a new church build Some said the people were not

nancially able to undertake it. The preacher believed it could done and should be done. And he every man to work on that part the wall over against his own ho and popular interest increased the cause. The old building was t away. to give place to a \$25. structure to be built by faith and 1 ling.

For two years the congregat worshiped in the court house wondered when and how the church could be made ready, but courage of the preacher never f ged, his faith never wavered. He it could be done and he and the ple did it.

The Presiding Elders who h served here have been J. T. L. An Wallace, M. K. Little, J. S. Ch man, E. A. Smith, J. T. Grisw Simeon Shaw, J. M. Sherman, B. Dodson, J. T. Griswold, G. S. Hat The Sunday school has alw been maintained as the right a of the church and has had Superintendents H. A. Goodwin, Ozier, Mr. Bush. A. J. Grantham. years, Mr. Wyatt, T. G. Deffeba W. S. Adamson, B. D. Black, W. Curry, H. F. Rogers.

Another valued agency for the vancement of the church along terial and religious lines is the man's Missionary Society. The two years ago and has all the w! been maintained by the noble consecrated women of the chur







Thirty one leading republicans will support Harding in finding some way to provide for permanent peace without carrying out the Wilson plan. They are not particular about the way even if it shou'd embody the Wilson idea, but it must be some thing that the President hasn't suggested.

President Wilson is preparing to strike harder than ever for the league and will issue several more appeals. He is now reported to be working on deal with unpublished details of the peace conference and reveal to the people of the country the possibilities United States enters the League of pioneer preacher who organized the Nations.

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DR. J. WINFRED HUNT of Abilene. Under whose ministry the new church was planned, promoted and built.

Fol-

name of the church and prayed God's kind had moved sturdy men and wo- viously been donated to the church continued blessing.

home coming of the members. Many Snyder church, made an interesting

and how they traveled long trips in

all sorts of weather to find and pray

the work of starting to build the new

church, and how it was done, and

admits that this was a happy though

strenuous epoch in his life. He de-

murs to the charge that that he and

the people built it, but saws God

Following is a historical sketch of

the Snyder church as compiled by J.

S. Hardy, assisted by H. A. Goodwin,

E. B. Baugh, Rev. J. H. Hicks and

Historical Sketch of Snyder Method-

ist Church.

domain known as West Texas.

tended them an dcontrolled to a de-

gree by a frontier element whose ef-

forts and labors were little calculated

to advance the lines of higher civiliz-

In course of time the Star of Em-

gation Wednesday night:

with the scattered settlers.

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ation.

men to establish homes and settle- by T. N. Nunn and where this splen-On Wednesday night there, was a ments in the Far West. There were few homes and fewer

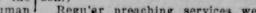
who had not worshiped here for altars dedicated to religious life and the most important statement of the many years were present and every- pushing her way into the wild regions campaign, a document which will body enjoyed the service. After the of the West. Every year the annual opening a history of the Snyder Conference back east was taking in church was read by J. S. Hardy, then more "new ground" and sending the ministry the addition was built to the latter year and was succeeded by J. church is valued at \$35,000. of war in the near future unless the Rev. R. F. Dunn of Crosbyton, the consecrated, courageous and devout old church to provide for a growing E. Stephens who was returned in circuit riders further to the front. talk on the early days in the West. The wonderful progress of the church He told of the hardships that fell to may be considered due to the faiththe lot of the early circuit preacher ful labors of these itinerant ambassa-

dors who braved the hardships, the heat, the cold, and the storms traveling vast distances under trying diffilowing Bro. Dunn, Dr. Hunt told of culties to break the bread of life and preach the gospel of peace, grace and salvation to the soul hungry saints who had taken up abode in this wild and sparcely settled territory.

At that time Snyder was an isolated frontier village with conditions characteristic of a far western community and among the few people here were a handful of Methorist men and women whose faithfulness others, and read before the congre- to God and the church served under a Divine providence as the leaven of truth and righteousness.

There was then no church organization here but a little Sunday school was established with Broy H. A. The history of the founding and Goodwin as superintendent. They the activities of the Methodist church then met in a little school house in in Snyder, Texas, together with her what is now church street in front struggles, her discouragements, her of where Bro. and Sister Grimes now hopes, her faith and her achieve- live. In 1883 the annual conference ments is probably the history of all assigned R. F. Dunn to the Sweetwathe Methodist communities and or- ter circuit and he heard the call ganizations throughout all the vast from Snyder to come over and help us. He came and held a revival meet-Less than a half century ago this ing and organized the Snyder church region was occupied largely by u n- with the following list charter memtamed herds and the men who at- bership:

Dr. J. C. Cornelius,	
Mrs. Nancy Cornelius,	
Mr. H. A. Goodwin,	
Mrs. Mary Goodwin,	
Mrs. Martha Lockwood,	
Mrs. Bettie Wellborn,	
Mr. B. F. Patterson,	
Mr. T. N. Nunn,	
J. H. Nunn,	
Mrs. H. C. Clark,	
Mrs. John Woody (then P	
Mrs. Walter Wasson (then	



tterson)

Patter-



REV. R. F. DUNN, of Crosbyton

Under whose ministry the Snyder Methodist church was organized in 1883.

did church and parsonage now

J. T. Rascoe, 1898, died here dur- ter.

E. R. Wallace, 1899, during his

Other pastors have been:

R. V. Galloway, 1891-94.

Will Harris 94-97.

church and Sunday school.

ing the year.

stand.

1906

BISHOP W., P. McMURRY

of St. Louis Mo.

Now presiding at the annual meeting

at Clarendon. He preached the dedi-

of the Northwest Texas Conference

cation sermon for the Snyder Meth-

odist church Oct. 13, 1920.

W. P. Garvin 1907-8 and 9.

Then came the division of the con-

ference making our territory in the

J. W. Hunt came in 1910-11-12

1914. He was assigned other work

REV. JOHN HARDEN HICKS of Snyder.

Present pastor of the Snyder Methodist church.

J. B. Dodson served this station This auxidiary was organized in18 with Mrs. J. T. Rascoe as its fit president.

The Snyder Methodist church no new northwest Texas and the district has a total membership of 492 a changed from Colorado to Sweetwa- her financial budget for this year around \$10,000 for all the vario and 13. Was transferred during the causes. The physical property of t

> The Sunday School membersh numbers 250, the Womans Missio ary Auxiliary 38 and the Epwor League 20.

> A man at Ballinger was at hor alone and awoke to find his hou burning. As he left the house says somebody shot at him. Th looks funny to an insurance a juster.

A terriffic and destructive ra and windstorm occurred last Thur day night at Winnsboro. number (buildings were wrecked and croj seriously damaged. There was heav rain at Greenville, Temple, Clark ville, Denton, Houston, Mexia an in all sections of East Texas.

The charge now being made the Chicago wheat pit is a den of thieve is not new. The thing that is no worrying the people of the south the den of fellows who are manip lating the cotton market.

Mexico is much in love with th United States right now and thei idea of the nation is based on wha they find in Texas

The democratic campaign commit tee of Texas expects a democrati majority in the state of 300,000.

Wild ducks are damaging the crop in Hale county.

Eastland county farm owners ar letting their land to tenants withou rent.

A million coal miners in England are on a strike.

There is a hitch in negotiation in Oklahoma between coal mine own ers and striking miners.

pire, in its westward trend had mov-

land. The aggressiveness of human Regular preaching services were

ed over this vast scope of unknown undeveloped and untamed land of promise. The hunter, the scout, the cowman had been attracted to these expansive plains and ranches, ranges and herds had come to occupy the son.)

Millinery Sale That You Will Long Remember

I came into your midst this season with a beautiful line of Millinery Merchandise made by the cleverest designers in America, all of which I priced very modestly in the beginning.

With a superb quality of materials used and exquisite tailoring and finishing of the hats, but because of price depression, hot weather and other adverse conditions, they have not sold as readily as merchandise of this exquisite workmanship and style warrants. In consequence, I am not going to make two bites at a cherry but am going to name a price for a Ten Days' Special Sale that will give the ladies of Snyder and Scurry County the greatest buying opportunity ever had on CLEVER, NEW, HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE

Beginning Oct. 23rd and for ten days ending Oct. 31st, visit my shop and select the hat best suited to you and pay me

Exactly Half Price For it

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Mrs. Nellie Weems (re-election) For County Treasurer:

MISS IDA KELLY.

For County Judge: HORACE HOLLEY.

For Tax Collector:

L. T. CONDRA For Tax Assessor:

G. H. LEATH-Re-election. For County Clerk:

MRS. H. H. COTTEN.

or County Superintendent:

O. L. HOWELIA (Re-Election.) Miss Nealy Squyres

for Sheriff:

J. H. BYRD (Re-Election.) For County Surveyor:

H. A. GOODWIN-Re-election. for Commissioner, Prec. No. 2.

J. G. Landrum.

for Co. Commisioner, Prec. No. 1-Com Ezell

For Public Weigher Prect. No. 1: O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON.

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 4. N. M. MURRAY

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last year and the Southwestern Life der or fruit juices containing one-Insurance Company paid a big policy half per cent or more of alcohol by claim to his family. Last week the volume which is exclusively for use grand jury had the grave opened | within his home, the Internal Revand found nothing but an empty cof- enue Bureau announced today. The A special from Aspermont dated October 15th says: "Aspermont, Oct. 15 .- Byrd J.

indictment charged with murder in New Mexico, according to reports remore.

case, but no indictments have leen returned. The grand jury adjourned until Oct. 21, w hen the investigation will be resumed.

Mrs. Cochrain was reported dead about three months ago, according to local authority. Cochrain was a well to do farmer in this county and had many friends. There are several children in the family.

For Sale.

60 acres of land 10 miles southwest of Sndyer, 80 in cultivation, 2room house, well and windmill. Price \$25 per acre, one thousand dollars down, balance to suit the purchaser. Three-room house, one-quarter block of land, lot and shed, east of Santa Fe Ry., price \$650. Would and the trouble was removed. trade for Ford in good running hape. See G. H. Barnhart. 20p

J. J. Belew of Fluvanna was doing around in Snyder Friday and squar ed himself on his Signal subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brooks of Abilene are here to visit their Daugh ter Mrs. J. H. Byrd.

man man man man Magnolia Petroleum Company FOR OILS AND GASOLINE Call No. 447

W. S. Beauchamp Agent

Washington, Oct. 15.—The head was reported to have died and been of every family can make as high as buried at Aspermont in March of 200 gallons of "nonintoxicating' cibureau ruled that such cider, if fermented to the point w here it con-

tains in excess of one-half per cent alcohol, is not subject to the tax. If more than 200 gallons are made Cochrain, whose grave was ordered the maker must pay tax If such bevopened by the grand jury of Stone- erages are intoxicating, double the wall county Wednesday, was under ordinary tax will be collected.

WANTED-Local agent for high ceived here, and was to appear for grade stock sales in Snyder and the trial on the week following the time surrounding country. I handle divihis wife collected the life insurance dend paying stocks only and want money, amounting to \$10,000 or a substantial man who is well ac-

quainted and favorably known. To There is positive proof here that such a man who wants to make some ored guests at the Dallas Fair and the coffin was buried in the grave real and quick money in a proposi-on March 10, 1919. Cochrain is re- tion that will bear the closest inported to have been seen several vestigation and behind which he can in Spanish so the visitors could read times since his reported death. Sever- put his reputation, I will give peral arrests have been made in the sonal co-operation. Write R. A. Ludwick', Investment Banker, 1010 Monroe Street, Amarillo, Texas 20c.

> Mrs. Dr. J. M. Bannister returned last Thursday from the Lubbock sanitarium and is greatly improved in health.

> > Notice.

The Scurry County Singing Con-vention meets with Union Class the 23rd and 24th of October. All delegates requested to attend on the 23rd. Everybody invited. S. T. Minor, President. R. C. Walton, Secretary.

The little child of Mr. L. A. Pearce who got a grass burr lodged in its t hroat was operated on at Lybbock

Mr. J. Z. Noble returned Friday rom the Dallas Fair. He pronounces t a big thing. He says he heard very little about politics over there. The people are in for a time of fun and pleasure and have passed policies up or awhile.

D. P. Lane has returned from the Confederate reunion at Houston.

Homer Jenkins was at the Abi-Le sanitarium last week to have an ope ation for head trouble. He came home the first of the week feeling fairly good.

E. P. Deloach came in Monday from Ira to see Gentrys' trained animals.

A. Parker was here Monday from Foch to let the children see the show.

The county clerk issued a marriage license Saturary for Mr. Thell Browning and Mrs. Margie Thomas.

Our old friend Herman Schulze was here Monday from Hermleigh. Dr. J. P. Avary of Paris is mixing

around with Snyder people this week.

W. B. Dane and daughter Girlie were sightseers last week at the Fair.

R. E. Thomason of El Paso is grooming to run for the United States senate.

Mrs. Jim Curnutte of Nacogdoches is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson.

Gen. Obregon and many other prominent Mexicans have been honthe Dallas News of last Saturday printed a whole section of the paper



AN IMPORTANT LETTER

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.-"In my early married life I became very ill with feminine trouble and no doctoring or medicines gave me any relief until I started to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was down in bed, unable to do my own housework, but it was only a short time before I was feeling stronger and all my pains left me. I took about six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can say positively that it cured me of all feminine trouble for I have been in perfect health ever since. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women suffering with inward trouble." -- MRS. ANNIE F. EDDS, 224 Rogers Street. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of the tablets.

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cup] ur, 1 level aking Powe lemon juice Then mix in the egular wa

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Don't fail to take advantage of the wonderful bargains we are offering during our Big Reduction Sale.

T. C. WATKINS, Snyder, Texas

WHAT'S ON AT THE COZY TODAY

Alice Brady in "A Dark Lantern," The story of a girl, who had two lovers, one of the Prince of a European princapality, the other just a prince among men, with another Edgar comedy.

TOMORROW

Tom Mix in "A Rough Riding Romance," a mile a minute Western Drama.

MONDAY

"The Little Wanderer," with Shirly Mason, also "The great Mystery" by Mut and Jeff.

TUESDAY

"Whispers" by Elaine Hammerstein, also "Mutiny", the 7th Episode of the Branded 4."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Li Ting Lang," A Robertson-Cole Special, featuring Sessue Hayawaka." When the Occident and the Orient Meet—Then comes the conflict of Souls. This American Girl Loved a Chinese Prince. How did she solve the Problem?

FRIDAY

Mary Miles Minter in "A Cumberland Romance."

SATURDAY

"Riders of the Dawn" a photoplay of the novel "The Desert of Wheat" by Bane Grey, and featuring Roy Stewart, Clara

FAMOUS ESTATE USED AS PICTURE'S SETTING

Southern California; Showplace i Seen in Hayakawa's Newest Film.

The garden party scene which is said to be only one of the many beautiful settings in "Li Ting Lang", the Robertson-Cole production featuring Sessue Hayakawa, which will be the principal attraction at the Cozy Theatre for a run of two days starting Wednesday was photographed on the spacious grounds of the H. Jevne Home Estate, one of the show places of Southern California's millionaire co'ony.

It was only through Mr. Hayakawa's personal influence that the "Li Ting Lang" producing comapny were permitted to use the Jevne estate which prior to that time, had been closed to motion picture concerns. There are many scenes showing the beautiful sunken gardens and terraced lawns of this famous beauty spot.

Boss Stavely returned Monday from Laredo with 70 Mexicans and they are now picking cotton in the Dermott-Fluvanna precinct. Boss engaged an influential Mexican who went over into old Mexico and rounded up the bunch.

Good second hand Dodge Tour-

To Lower the Cost of Living We are going to sell all Ready-to-Wear at a Big Reduction in Price

For the next two weeks, beginning Saturday. We are doing this to help as much as we can to share our part of the burden imposed on the farmers by the recent decline in cotton. Many of these goods are recent purchases and cost a great deal less than former prices. But we are going to cut the price on all Ready-to-Wear regareless of cost. Below we quote you a few prices:



If you will pay us CASH On the Spot

We will save you cash on the dot.

Tires are not down in the market, but but cotton is. we therefore are going to offer you for fifteen days

Tires and Tubes At a reduction of 15 per cent

Save money while you can and make up for what you are losing on cotton.

Strictly cash after October 15th.

The Cash Garage J. W. Hendryx

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89.75 Coats and Suits at	67.50
85.00 Coats and Suits at	63.00
79.50 Coats and Suits at	56.75
69.75 Coats and Suits at	47.50
65.00 Coats and Suits at	44.00
59.75 Coats and Suits at	41.50
55.00 Coats and Suits at	
49.75 Coats and Suits at	36.50
45.00 Coats and Suits at	32.50
40.00 Coats and Suits at	29.75
35.00 Coats and Suits at	26.50
30.00 Coats and Suits at	23.75

All Dresses, Shirt Waists, Petticoats, at 1-4 off the regular price.

Come in and get all you want at these prices as long as they last. You will see a great many new arrivals in our Ready-to-Wear Department, and we are going to let them go at the same reduction in price. The early shoppers get the best selections.

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It means that we'll sell a great deal of fine merchandise for less than we expected. We are not cutting the price but are selling these fine clothes on today's market.

But that doesn't make any difference---we want the public to feel that we were with them in this campaign for lower prices. We would be pleased to have you look in.

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ride in the fastest automobile?" this is the interrogation that eve

father and every mother must m Where is the flock that was give thee, thy beautiful flock?

Mrs. J. B. Smith, Stamford T Conference Supt. Woman's Missic ary Society, Northwest Texas C ference.

See the enrollment committee P. T. A. and help finance and courage the school work.

I buy sell, and exchange all kir of household goods. A. E. Duff 1

With establishmer, of friendly lations between Mexico and the Un Write U. S. Dept. of Labor, Chil- ed States a way will be open for dren's Bureau, Washington, D. C., profitable line of trade with that and get pamphlets on how to feed tion and our American boys a cloth and train your child, for the girls should now be mastering infant, preschool and school ages. Spanish language. Spanish language.



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Eclipse windmills, pipe and pipe fittings. Paint and wall paper or anything that it takes to improve a place.

Snyder, Texas

Robert H. Curnutte and G. W. Garner, of Snyder have obtained from The Cage Seed Co. of Austin, Texas, a limited amount of pure bred certified Lone Star Cotton seed for planting near Snyder next year. The demand for this grade of seed will be far ahead of the supply and any of our farmer; who desire to obtain the seed will have to book them at an early date, see Mr. Curnutte at. the First National Bank or Mr. G W. Garner for booking, the first time you are in town.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

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recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the sys-tem. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh to-morrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

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all he can to keep the roads in good condition? The individual as well as the county is responsible.

true is it not every man's duty to d

RECORDS PROMISED IN 1920

Millions to Be Spent in Improving Public Highways and Transportation Facilities.

The year 1920 promises to develop a revolution in America's two great problems-highways and transportation.

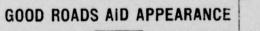
All over the country great interest is being manifested in better roads and improved transportation facilities.

The coming of the pneumatic-tired motortruck has given an impetus to the movement for a national highway system that is sweeping everything before it.

State after state has passed, without noticeable opposition, appropriations for millions of dollars to build and improve main market and intercounty highways.

What these activities portend can be visualized in some measure when it is said that of the 2,000,000 miles of roads in this country only 200,000 miles are improved.

Motor transports work at highest efficiency on good roads, although the pneumatic truck tire is rendering conspicuous service in transporting heavy loads over swamp ground and the sandy soil of fruit groves.



Farmstead Buildings on Improved Highways Found in Better Shape and Fences Kept Up.

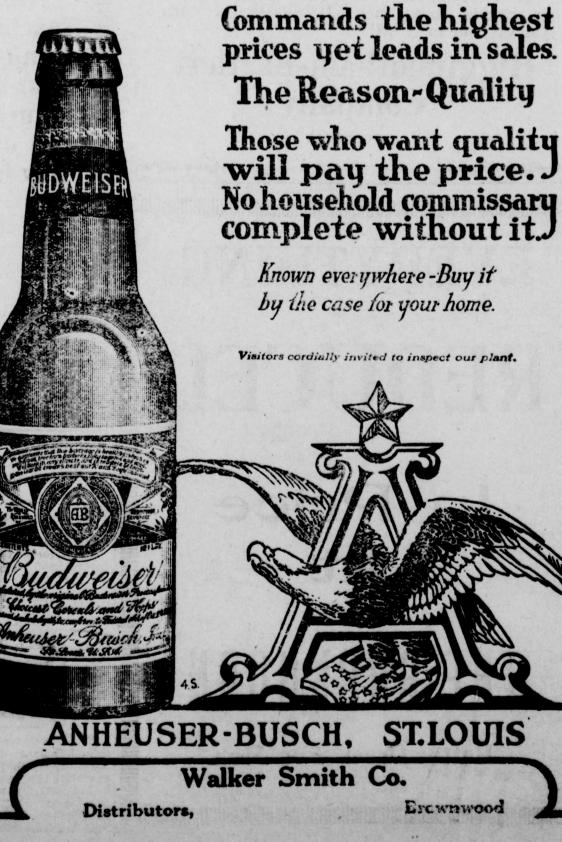
Have you ever compared the farmstead on an improved highway with one on a dirt road? Why in the former are the buildings in so much better shape, the fences up and in a state of repair, the fields spick and span, the house grounds well kept and hedges trimmed, while in the latter the buildings are unpainted? Strange as it may seem, the difference is caused by the road.

VARIOUS KINDS OF HIGHWAYS

Each Community Should Select Type That Can Be Built and Maintained at Lowest Cost.

There are various types of roads that last, and each community should choose the type that can be built and maintained at the least expense. For some communities it may be gravel, for others concrete, for others sandclay roads. But in every community there should be good roads every day the year.





TO THE WOMEN OF TEXAS.

The citizenship newly conferred up on you, bears with it, this year, a neculiarly precious privilege-the power to aid in carrying an amendment which will permit the public schools, in future, to make progress in proportion as the school districts of the state find themselves able to support better schools.

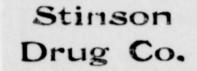
It is not sufficient for each family to educate its own children. The happiness, the safety to life and property of your children, in the future, up the work which I loved, to labor lepend largely upon the kind of cit-

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Pa says if you want to sail thru e with a happy smile on your ce, arrange passage on the b oat Good Health. Keep a lot of the oper medicines in your first aid ker and you'll enjoy the trip. Ir squall comes up you'll find this ug store the proper harbor.



perpetuation of the democratic institutions for which our forefathers offered their lives depends upon the education of the masses. Texas is 9.9 per cent illiterate. Twenty-five per cent of our children do not advance beyond the fourth grade. The average time of leaving school is the sixth grade. If this continues, it means a sixth grade citizenship, in the future, for the Lone Star State.

izens with whom they must live. The

In response to your call, two years ago, I sacrificed my home, spent my provision for the future, and gave for better schools for Texas children. I turn to yon now, to plead for your special aid in carrying a measure, the failure of which will be a blow to further progress. For love of Texas children, and for pride in our great state, I urge you to pay pour poll-tax by October 21, and on Novem ber 2, to cast a vote for the Better Schools Amendment. Annie Webb Blanton,

State Supt. of Texas.

Rabbits for Sale. Phone 240. Mrs. C. E. Smith. 19

Mr. J. A. Jones returned Wednesday from Nacogdoches where he went as a delegate to the Presbyterian synod of Texas.

David Bishop of South Texas came in Saturday to visit his sons at Ira.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be re-duced and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. **Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

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New FORD

ROMANCE BECKONS TO ALL

According to Theatrical Star, Men and Women Never Really Forego Their Childhood Dreams.

"We are all more or less only grown un hoys or girls," Mr. Ditrichstein said in an interview given recently to New York Evening Sun reporter. "The less grown up we are the more we enjoy life and the thrill of living. It is this joy of human experience which makes the stage possible and which particularly aids the actor of melodrama.

"The life of the roving buccaneer of adventure or the suave cavalier with his romantic conquests is denied to most of us," Mr. Ditrichstein said almost sadly, "but there lives in us all the desire to do the rash, impossible and delightful things of our great heroes of fiction. The wisened, colorless little man you see on the commuters' train, who tolls by day over his prosaic books and figures, possibly may be a d'Artagnan or a Don Quixote within the infinite realm of his nocturnal imagination. The shop girl during the daylight hours may be the reincarnation of Cleopatra or Helen of Troy over a library book during the evening. She may practice before her mirror the walk and manner of a European queen and, in extreme cases, where the imagination buoys hope to the highest point, even go so far as to think of herself as a queen of the movies.

"It is not too much to say," Mr. Ditrichstein said, with a sly twinkle of his buccaneering eye, "that even the famous 'tired business man' is occasionally subject to hope that there is something in life more romantic and exciting than the cutting of coupons and worry over the high cost of stenographers and other business commodities."

Disciples of "the good old days" when men and wine ran free; when dashing cavaliers plunged through the guardian moat to the castle walls and carried the lady of their hearts' desire away through the moonlit lanes of the whispering forests and matched their lances against the bravest men of the enemy forces simply for the joy of a gallant fight or to avenge a lady's honor-of such, according to the melodramatic star, is the kingdom of the orchestra and the gallery wherever melodrama is produced.

Spread of Copra Industry.

Prior to the late eighties, the vast groves of the coconut palm in the Philippines were not utilized in a commercial sense, but about that time a British firm in Manila brought over samples of dried copra from Singapore and the people of Manila and Cebu were shown the process of converting the fresh coconuts into copra. From that time the making of copra spread rapidly in the islands, but due to a lack of proper organization and supervision, the product did not measure up to the standard of other districts and the Philippine goods were not considered as good as that produced in other districts. By 1905 the Philippines produced 17 per cent of the copra in the world's market, and by 1911 the islands yielded approximately one-third of the world's supply. Since that time the industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and from one mill in 1913 there developed in 1918 over thirty of them, with a daily capacity of 1,300 tons of coconut oil, or an annual consumption of over 800,000 tons of copra, if run to full capacity. The exports of coconut products from the Philippines are in the form of oll pressed from the fresh coconuts and shipped in barrels or tank steamers, or "copra" or the dried coconut meat, from which the oil can subsequently be extracted.



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Tears.

She was crying unrestrainedly. Not, a sound came from the pretty trembling lips, but the great tears rolled down her cheeks.

A sarcastic smile played about his cruel mouth as he watched her; indeed, he looked as if he could never district court here today. have smiled any other kind.

The girl's beautiful eyes looked up pleadingly to his. His tongue seemed to lash her like a whip as a torrent of words came hissing from his mouth. Then she crumpled up and gave way entirely to her grief.

"Fine, fine!" the man cried to her. "Two hundred feet of that is enough. Now we'll shoot a little of the next scene, where you hang by one foot from a five-story building." Whereupon the lovely girl chucked the onion overboard .- St. Louis Globe

Many Useful Marine Plants. The useful marine plants are stated by a French report to be varecs, algae, brown algae, and Laminaria. Varecs or Zostera supply wrappers, papers and cellulose, and lodine is chiefly extracted from the algae. European countries-France, Great Britain and Norway-collect about 400,000 tons of green weed annually, an amount that could be increased from the new discoveries continually being made. The 400,000 tons of weed yield about 175 tons of lodine, 10,000 tons of potassium salts, 3,000 tons of crude sea salt, and 7,000 tons of lye; but suggestions have been made for increasing the amount of lodine and potash extracted.

A Parallel. No Yank who ever tried to order fried eggs in a French restaurant can fail to sympathize with Maurice Maeterlinck's futile attempt to give an Sector.

USE "DIAMOND DYES" Dye right! Don't risk ma-terial. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains direc-tions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, cov-erings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes" - no other kind--then perfect re-sults are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card" - 16 rich colors. State Recovers 60,000 Acres.

Austin, Oct. 15 .- Claims of the State of Texas for 60,000 acres of land in the Panhandle, alleged to be excess in the survey of the 3,000,000 acres of land granted the Capitol The man seemed to enjoy the sight. League Syndicate for erecting the Capitol buildings in 1884, were allowed in a decision in the fifty-third

The state contended that the syndicate received 3,060,000 acres instead of the 3.000.000 acres due them, this contention being based upon a re-survey of the lands held by the syndicate. The judgment allowed all state claims and directed that I the 60,000 acres of land shall be taken from the 600,000 acres still in the hands of the syndicate and that it shall be in one body. E. F. Smith, assistant attorney general, who handled the case of the State, said he expects an appeal to be taken by the syndicate.

Charlie Mims the latest edition of Fort Worth banditry is 22 years old and holds a criminal record equal to most older criminals. He drew a ten years sentence a few days ago at Eastland for robbery, then another 10 years for assault to murder. He was already under a five years sentence in Fort Worth for murder and now will be tried at Graham for bank robbery.

Texas and Mexico had a gushing time last week at the Dallas Fair.

Since Carranza sold out to Germany and couldn't deliver the United States the Mexicans are finding now where their peace and prosperity must come from.

All the prominent politicians in the political parties are said to be urging the amendment for better schools

Mexico is earnestly working for antire lecture in English .- The Home friendly relations with the United States.



Farmers Notice. We want good stalk fields for cattle. See Winston Bros. or Tom Huff-

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man.

W. O. W. regular meeting nights have been changed to 2nd and 4th Saturday nights. Gay McGlaun, C. C.

Notice.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. H. G. Towle, Optometrist

The Old Home Singers, the closing number of the Chautauqua Wednesgave satisfaction. The old songs were are apt to set store by the new songs but those old time melodies stir our is understood that the receipts for season were sufficient to meet all abligations and then some.

Pemanently located man having knowledge of bookkeeping, dry goods and clothing desires steady employment. No objection to any kind of outside work. XXX Care Signal. 19p mill. Fuller Cotton Oil Company.20c

John Haney said yesterday that he lacks 40 acres of having his cotton picked over. He is making a half and is in negotiation with the Chambale to the acre. Quite a lot more ber of Commerce with a view to the than he has been expecting.

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The Signal is authodized to announce that there will be a big demday night had a full house and they ocratic rally at the court house at seven o'clock next Monday night. greatly enjoyed by the people. We Local speakers will discuss the political situation and seek to urge the people to vote. The sensus figures mories and appeal to the heart. It have reduced our chances in the matter of representation and our power in future conventions will be measured by the number of votes cast for governor.

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C. G. Wright, Pastor.

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> (Signed) JIM NORRED.

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