

# The Snyder Signal

IRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

NUMBER TWENTY

## PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Parent-Teachers Association, for some years has been an important factor in the Snyder schools, its initial meeting for the current year at the central school building at 3:15 p. m., October 14th, was very encouraging to note the splendid attendance of both parents and patrons, which upon account, proved to be forty-six in number, all of whom enrolled as members of the association.

Fred Grayum, who was last re-elected president of the association presided over the meeting; Mrs. Rob Strayhorn, the secretary was like wise at her post. There was a lively interest manifested throughout the meeting and a work was planned for the

work was shown by the secretary's report that there is still due on the maps bought last year seventy dollars, with only a few dollars in the bank to the credit of the association, so the necessity of campaign for funds was quite apparent. A good strong membership committee, with Mrs. Pat Brown in charge, was announced, and it was decided that a minimum fee of one dollar would be charged for membership.

The committee was asked to make a vigorous campaign for membership and to impress upon the fathers the fact that their responsibility for the welfare of the schools is not that of the mother. In fact it is just so a town cannot rise above the standard of its schools. There are many questions just now under consideration which are the earnest thought of the community, and the association therefore, extends an earnest invitation to them. If any one men feels that he cannot be faithful attendance upon the meetings prove his worth in other lines of which might be increasing his membership fee. Every dollar contributed will be invested for the benefit of our schools.

The association will buy a cot and agency kit to be placed at each school building. Bandages and other accessories will be obtained from the local red cross; these will

be valuable in a first aid service in case of accident. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn will have charge of the committee who will over see this work.

The president has appointed a committee to serve throughout the year as a sanitation committee, there is a large amount of work in this line that needs to be done looking to the prevention of disease, the care of the building and grounds and in general the safeguarding of the health of the children. The first step will be a general clean up program. The following committee is in charge of the work: Mesdames C. R. Buchanan, W. S. Adamson, Ernest Ashbury, Emmett Johnson, Miss Mattie Lee Palmer, Mr. Dabney and Er. Bannister.

The possibilities of the moving picture show as a wholesome entertainment and as an educational factor was discussed and a committee was appointed to assist in the selection of the best pictures obtainable. The following compose this committee: Supt. C. V. Hall, John H. Crawford, W. M. Curry, Miss Jewell Watts, Mrs. Mary Shell and Mrs. W. H. Sims.

Supt. Hall addressed the association along practical lines, which indicated that he has made a close study of the Snyder schools, their needs, and the means and possibilities of the association to render assistance. The high school needs a laboratory equipment and books. Two thousand dollars worth of high school equipment would scarcely be sufficient for our present needs.

Mr. Hall has in mind a most appropriate plan of a new high school building for Snyder. This is a matter that should receive careful thought. Realizing that we will soon be forced to build, we should solve the problem of what is best adapted to our needs and our finances in advance, so that we may make no mistake when we come to act on this important matter.

Let us all join together in one great effort to make this year the best in the history of Snyder schools. Much can be accomplished through the parent-teacher's association. A nice beginning has been made. Let us all work, pay and boost for our Snyder schools.

## SNYDER AS A COTTON MARKET

The cotton market in Snyder is more favorable and satisfying than for several years and it is understood that cotton is selling higher here this fall than in any of the surrounding towns. Farmers from the south and east borders of the county are finding Snyder the best market. One farmer Wednesday got prices at another town and then phoned to Snyder and got an advance of a cent and a half and brought his cotton here. Farmers from all over the county and from adjoining counties have gotten next and they are selling their produce in Snyder and going home pleased. Mr. Heslip is an experienced market man and is in charge of the warehouse department and is getting results. On Tuesday of this week only one town in Texas paid above Snyder for cotton and that is a long staple town.

**Irish Hunger Strikers Die.**  
Cork, Oct. 25.—Joseph Murphy, one of the hunger strikers in Cork jail, died tonight.

The death of Murphy occurred at 8:35 p. m. He was twenty five years old and was married.

Murphy was a member of the Irish volunteers and was well known as an athlete.

London, Oct. 25.—Terrence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, the best prominent of the Irish hunger strikers, died early today in Brixton prison. The end was not unexpected for the lord mayor had been unconscious several days. He was entering upon seventy four days of his hunger strike as a protest against a sentence of two years imprisonment on several charges, including one of having seditious documents in his possession. His brother, John MacSwiney and his private chaplain, Father Dominick, were with him when he died.

**Methodist Church.**  
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 and 6:30. Epworth League 5:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30. Let us all be present at the starting of the new conference year.  
J. H. HICKS.

**W. O. W. Unveiling.**  
There will be a W. O. W. unveiling at Camp Springs, Sunday, Oct. 31. All members of Snyder camp are urged to meet at the hall Sunday at 1 p. m. to go to Camp Springs in a body.  
Gay McGlann, C. C.

## MATERIAL PROGRESS IN SNYDER

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is getting busy and are laying plans for great strides of civic advancement. They have already done a great work in improving Snyder's marketing conditions and have under consideration a new High School building and several other needed movements. It is learned that some factory propositions are on the boards and there is a general feeling of pep being manifested.

**Weekly Cotton Statement.**  
Up to Thursday the four gins in Snyder showed the following report of ginning:  
Fuller's ..... 842  
Farmers Union ..... 440  
Brice & Leath, No. 1 ..... 330  
Brice & Leath, No. 2 ..... 529  
Total ..... 2132  
The cotton yard had weighed 2152 bales this season and on the same day last year there had been 2051 bales weighed at the yard.  
Cotton was selling Thursday at 22 1/2 cents a pound and cotton seed at 23 a ton.

**Attending Canyon Normal.**  
The following is a list of students attending the West Texas State Normal College from Scurry County: Misses Eunice James Appleton, Virginia Gertrude Breeden, Mittie Byron Durham, Ethel Bessie Isaacs, Mary Viola Isaacs, Connie Margaret Isaacs, Bertha Elvia Pierce, Lyly Fay Reeder, Thelma Williams, Messrs. Robert Joshua Adams, William Thomas Falls, Joseph Leroy Golden, Floyd Dewey Golden, Howard Hawkins, Carl Echols Kemp, Warren Murphy, and William Clinton Rea.

**Seventy five Million Campaign**  
As far as possible committees will visit all our homes Sunday afternoon in the interest of our great campaign. The effort at that time will be to secure as large payments on our pledges as possible and in case there has no pledge been made, as large cash contribution as possible.  
Let all our people get the work on their hearts and be ready to do their best for the glorious work to which we have put our hands.  
W. H. Sims, Pastor.

**Election Returns.**  
The Election returns committee announce that complete Western Union returns of State and national elections also local returns will be shown at Opera House Tuesday night, November 2nd.

## N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE AT CLARENDON

The 10th Annual session of the Northwest Texas conference, M. E. Church South, was held at Clarendon.

There are eight districts in the conference embracing West Texas and the panhandle plains country.

Nearly all pastors and presiding elders reported large increases in membership and finances up to the limit.

Quite a number of new churches were built.  
Following is a list of pastoral appointments for Sweetwater District: G. S. Hardy, presiding elder; Big Spring, Ben Hardy; Blackwell, J. W. Brown; Colorado, C. L. Browning; Dunn, H. S. Wasson; Fluvanna, Silas Dickson; Foch, M. H. Hudson; Gail W. D. Walton; Hamlin Circuit, L. C. Kilgore; Hamlin Station, C. E. Jameson; Loraine, Sam H. Young; McCauley, H. S. Watkins; Roby, R. A. Nickols; Roscoe, W. L. Lightfoot; Rotan, J. W. Watson; Snyder, J. H.

Hicks; Snyder circuit, to be supplied; Stanton, J. B. McReynolds; Sweetwater, R. A. Stuart; Sweetwater circuit to be supplied; Sylvester, H. W. Hanks; Westbrook, Ben H. Terrall; Student S. M. U. O. B. Annis; Missionary to Cuba, J. E. Caperton.

Of preachers known here, J. T. Griswold remains at Lubbock, W. P. Garvin, presiding elder at Vernon, G. H. Gattis remains at Paducah, J. B. McReynolds at Stanton.

The next Conference, 1921, will be held with Polk street church in Amarillo.  
The conference voted to sell the college building at Stamford and to build a high grade junior college at Abilene. J. W. Hunt was appointed to head the college building work as president of the institution. Abilene will donate 40 acres of land for a college site. The school is to be ready to open Sept. 1, 1921.  
A. W. Waddill remains at Stamford, J. E. Stephens located at own request.

## SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE HOLDS GOOD

The following correspondence is just now of interest in Scurry county: Austin, Texas, Oct. 26, 1920. County Attorney, Snyder, Texas:

Dear Sir: Some time ago someone from your county submitted the following question:  
"If the scholastic population of a county falls below three thousand, does such fact automatically abolish the office of county superintendent?"  
I find in my files a letter from the attorney General's Department under date of March 7, 1918, in which this question is answered in the negative. I am enclosing herewith copy of that opinion.  
Yours very truly,  
Annie Webb Blanton,  
State Superintendent.

Honorable Thomas H. Ward,  
County Attorney Frio County,  
Pearsall, Texas.  
Dear Sir:  
The Attorney General has your letter propounding inquiries to this department as follows:  
"1. Our Statute provides that when a county attains a scholastic population of 3,000, the office of County Superintendent shall be created. In arriving at the number of scholastics, are those included in independent school districts to be counted?  
2. If the scholastics in the independent school districts are to be included in the 3,000 necessary for the creation of the office, should the independent school districts help pay the salary of the County Superintendent?  
3. If after the creation of the office, on account of depopulation of the county, the number of scholastics including those in independent school district, become less than 3,000, can the office of county superintendent be abolished?"  
Replying to your inquiries in the order named, you are advised:  
1. Article 2750 R. S. 1911, provides for the creation of the office of county superintendent of public instruction in counties having 3,000 scholastic population and shown by the preceding scholastic census. This article of the statute does not limit the scholastic population to that of common school districts and therefore all scholastics in the county must be considered in arriving at the population, which, of course, would include those in independent districts.  
Second: Replying to your second question, you are advised that article 2758 R. S. 1911, provides in substance, that the salary of the county superintendent shall be paid for from the available school fund of the county. The salary, therefore, is deducted from the entire available fund before the same is apportioned to the districts, which would have the effect of being paid proportionately by independent and common school districts.  
Third: There is no provision in the statute for the abolition of the office of county superintendent, when the same shall have been established in accordance with article 2750.  
Yours very truly,  
Assistant Attorney General.  
I still have a different opinion, but this is the highest.  
A. C. WILMETH.

## COUNTY COURT IN SESSION

County Court has been going along by installments for two weeks. The following cases have been looked after.

A. D. Dodson, vs. R. S. & P. R. R. Co., suit for damages. Passed for settlement.  
Winston Bros. vs. R. S. & P. R. R. damages, continued for service.  
R. L. Swint vs. W. H. Peaden, suit on note, continued.  
W. J. Farris vs. H. E. Smith, Jr., suit on note, continued.  
S. R. Fickas vs. Ed Kelly et al, suit on note, continued.  
S. D. Clower et al, vs. Alex Barnett suit for commissions, continued.  
J. W. Miller vs. Scurry county, damages, etc. continued.  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., vs. Elmer Gardner a suit on note, and to foreclose mortgage, continued.

**Religious Recruits Needed.**  
Resolutions have been adopted and calls have come from religious bodies everywhere for more workers in the Lord's harvest. It has been reported through the religious press that there is a dearth of preachers and church workers. There are various reasons suggested for this condition. One reason is given that the ministry is looked upon as a life of trials and self denial with meagre remuneration, but this idea is apt to be discarded by the old time Gospel preacher would say that anyone who would hesitate for those reasons would not be an honor to the Divine calling.

There were thirteen young preachers added to the conference at Clarendon.  
The Baptist General Convention will use a large part of their \$75,000,000 fund to promote a campaign to enlist preachers and other religious workers. It is reasonably urged that lack of devotion in the homes is largely responsible for these conditions. Parents are apt to impress the importance of business and social accomplishments, but neglect to stress the spiritual training, and the young people turn their thoughts and energies to temporal affairs.  
It is probable that almost every person converted to Christianity feels at times an impression to do religious work and a little encouragement from religious associates would deepen that conviction and lead young people to consecrate their lives and labors to the ministry or other branches of Christian work.

**Knights Templar Initiation.**  
There will be a great meeting today and tonight of Snyder Commandery, Knights Templar at Masonic temple. A class of 25 candidates will be initiated. Visiting Sir Knights will be here from Lubbock, Garza, Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan counties.

**Father Died at Lometa.**  
Mr. R. M. Stokes was called away Monday night to Lometa on account of the serious illness of his father R. S. Stokes and wired back to his family Tuesday that his father died at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was about 85 years old.

W. S. Johnston has our thanks for cash on subscription. The way is now open for others to do likewise.  
Lon Ritter of Sweetwater came over Thursday to do some plaster and finishing work in the basement of the Methodist church.

Don't forget to see Norma Talmadge Tuesday.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEANS OUR INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

In a speech last week at Trenton, New Jersey, Gov. Cox said "A third of the factories in the United States will be closed and two thirds of the soil, now in cultivation will lie idle unless this nation enters the League of Nations." He is backed up in this prediction by the fact that there is no market in Europe for our farm products because we have no trade relations there and already American farmers are pledging themselves to cut out about half of their cotton production. Senator Harding and his

advisers are opposing a League of Nations and of course would prolong the technical state of war with Germany and their can be no banking relations with that country and no market for our products.  
"On the other hand" says the Democratic candidate, "If we go in an era of unprecedented prosperity is before us. Europe must be rebuilt and she must come to us for the materials." Then our factories, our mines, our railroads, our shops, our farms will have all they can do to supply the demand.

## AROUND THE SANCTUM

Editor Braswell of the Clarendon News had a man's job last week reporting the Methodist Conference for his paper, but he did it in fine style.

A politician up in Missouri got thirty-five years for killing an editor. A Texas jury would have broken his neck.—Waxahachie Light.

There have been very few editors killed in Texas and we fail to remember if their slayers were even convicted.  
Young men and women of this section of the State have too long been compelled to travel several hundred miles to get to the best educational institutions. The need for a training school in West Texas for boys who wish to follow agricultural or mechanical lines precipitated a fight for an agricultural and mechanical college in this part of the state, and this fight has been carried on for several years without yet being settled.—Amarillo Tribune.

It will be settled as soon as we get people enough in West Texas to out-vote the selfish people over east and south, and then we may cause them to see the folly that now dominates their attitude toward west Texas.

L. P. Loomis who used to ramrod the Slatonite and play justice of the peace for the Slaton precinct, is now editing the Canadian Record and running for Congress against Marvin Jones. He is having political troubles, his nomination by the republican convention was never certified to the proper authorities and his

name will not be on the ticket. Possibly the matter was considered a joke.

**What Then?**  
When the workmen own the workshops; and the railroad men the rails, and the grocery clerks the groceries, and the mail clerks own the mails; when the preachers own the pulpits; and the pressmen own the shops; and the drillers own the oil wells; and the lairs are owned by cops—when conductors own the street cars and each driver owns his bus; will you tell us common people—what incl becomes of us?—Santa Fe New Mexican.

We'll pay the price and take the fare, and eat the crumbs, if any, and fess and fret and throw a fit, till bolsheviks control the air, and then we'll quit.

A Stockholm associated press item says "Sweden is suffering from a scarcity of money and an abnormal economic situation," why go clear over to Sweden to relate a condition that would fit all of us here at home?

Let's be fair to the rural schools and vote for the proposed school amendment to the Constitution. It gives the rural voter a chance to levy a tax if he so desires for the improvement of his school.—Sweetwater Reporter.  
It is simple justice to the rural school people to vote them the chance then if they want to build up their schools they can do so, if not they can blame only themselves.

## PROGRAM FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

to be held with Ira Baptist Church over 29-31, 1920.

Friday evening—Sermon, Rev. B. Shepherd.

Saturday morning—10 o'clock: Bible Plan of Salvation, Rev. Sam Lone.

The Custodian of the Faith," 45, by Rev. E. H. Ratliff.

"Bible Doctrine of Sin," 11:11, by J. W. McGaha.

Noon—Board meeting and general session, 2 p. m., led by Rev. B. Hull.

Saturday evening—6:45, "The W's Baptism," by Rev. C. E. Ball.

Sunday morning—10 a. m. regular Sunday School service, "The upper of our Lord," 11 a. m. by J. B. N. Shepherd.

"The Bible Doctrine of Sanctification," 2:30 p. m. by Rev. W. H. ns.

Rev. Wright pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach at night. All those who come from other places will be furnished to Ira. cordial invitation given to everybody to come.

**The Weather.**  
It has been reported that a tremendous rain and hail fell Saturday evening in the vicinity of the Riley town north of Snyder. Mr. A. A. Holt reports the destruction of 100 acres of good cotton. He said Mr. Gibbs and others were heavy losers. Heavy rains are reported in the Ira vicinity, but at Elson there has been only drizzly, murky weather like it has been at Snyder. Just about enough to hinder cotton picking and amaze the sample of the cotton. It is reported that a four inch snow fell over West Colorado and the cold north wind that came in on Saturday, Sunday and Monday bears out the snow story.

Destructive hail storms occurred at Blackwell and other points south. The weather continues cold and cloudy and it seems that winter is coming ahead of time.

**The Church of Christ.**  
Eld. E. Christian of Anson will preach for the Church of Christ Saturday night, Sunday 11 a. m. and Sunday night. The people of Snyder and vicinity are invited to attend these services.

## THE SCHOOLS AND STATE AID

I will give just as briefly as possible some things that I am sure will be necessarily required of every school that will receive State Aid.

I will suggest that you see just as early as possible about the following: for I do not know when the inspector will be around, but sometime in the near future.

1. See that the desks are securely fastened down.

2. Have the House swept and clear of any rubbish.

3. Do not forget the Bookcase, see that it is in good condition. It would be a good idea to collect all of the books and put them in the library.

4. See that the doors and windows are in good condition.

5. The School house grounds will be inspected, have them cleared off nicely.

6. See that the toilets have the blinds intact and that they are in a sanitary condition.

7. See about your insurance and if you do not have enough take out some more.

Beg to say, that you Trustees have worked hard to get this State Aid. You have spent hard earned money to get it; that you may have schools for the children. I am sure that the neighborhood in which you live will now lend a helping hand and be glad to do so. All you have to do is just call on them and have a clean up day. We have the promise of \$13,320.00 if we will just comply with the requisitions, let us not fail to get it.

These children are the greatest asset you have. Let us pull with all our might for that Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Dollars and use it for their good.  
E. C. DODSON,  
Acting Superintendent.

**First Baptist Church.**  
All regular services next Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching services at 10:30 and 6:30. Song service at 6:15 preceding the evening service.

Special theme for the morning: "The Theology and worldly wisdom—special theme for the evening: "A Din of Little Devils."  
You will want to hear both these messages; a little different but full of the truth.  
W. H. Sims, Pastor.

**The Snyder Signal**

HARDY & CURRY, Publishers.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Entered in the postoffice at Snyder, Texas, as second class mailmatter.

Oil advertising 25c per inch for display space and 10c a line for readers. Cash must accompany all orders.

**HARDING IN MORE TANGLES.**

Senator Harding, Republican candidate for president is reported to have said at Greencastle, Indiana, "France has sent her spokesman to me informally, asking America in its realization of the situation to lead the way for an Association of nations."

That statement must be understood to mean that the French Government has sent an authorized representative to confer officially with a distinguished private citizen. President Wilson is slow to believe that France would put aside the presidency of this nation and take her international plans to a private citizen.

The French Charge in Washington speaking officially says he is assured the French government delegated no spokesman to act for it in negotiations with Senator Harding either formally or informally, officially, or unofficially. Now what sort of dope is Mr. Harding handing out? It is the nature of some people to want to appear important.

**ROOT BLAMES WILSON.**

Senator Root blames President Wilson for our failure to join in the League of Nations. Let it be remembered that Mr. Wilson brought home the draft that the representatives of all the signatory countries agreed to and United States senators knew about while it was being considered and didn't raise any objection. When it began to show up that Woodrow Wilson was being recognized all over the world there were those who became sorely jealous and set about to find a flaw. They selected article 10 and have turned their guns on that one point. Mr. Wilson said that article is the heart of the pact and without it there would be no guarantee of world peace and

**LISTEN TO THE EVERWELLS**

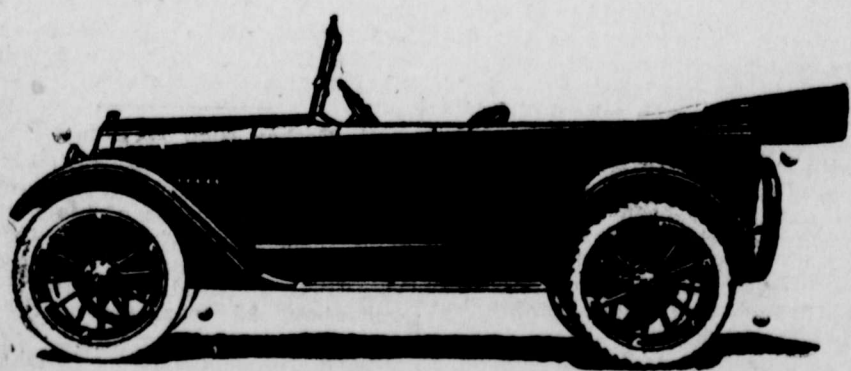


Good Health is the name of my boat. It's the sturdiest vessel afloat!

Pa says if you want to sail thru life with a happy smile on your face, arrange passage on the boat of Good Health. Keep a lot of the proper medicines in your first aid locker and you'll enjoy the trip. If a squall comes up you'll find this drug store the proper harbor.

**Stinson Drug Co.**

**New FORD Car for Sale**



Good condition. See **Gay McGlaun**

for that reason he could not consent to have article 10 cut out. If that is why Wilson must bear the blame, he will, no doubt, assume the responsibility.

**Cotton Business in Russia.**

Sir Charles Macara, a well known authority on world cotton trade and who has been in close touch with the situation in Russia, gave a statement made to him by an English friend of his, who had just returned here from Russia and said the Russian cotton mills were in very bad shape and that it would take years to properly rehabilitate the cotton business there; that cotton mill machinery is practically a total loss and that the Russian people were suffering great hardships because of the food shortage, while a majority of them have no clothes save those on their backs. Disease is rife, and until better transportation facilities are provided there can be no improvement in conditions.

"If England and other countries refuse to trade with Russia, the Russian people will starve," he said. "In any case, the Bolshevik Government will have to go sooner or later, and when it goes there may be some hope. A very large number of the present population of Russia can not survive, however, unless the Bolshevik Government is put out of existence, and even then, if help is rendered, it will take ten years to put Russia straight."

Governor Edwards of New Jersey a year ago promised to make his state as wet as the Atlantic ocean. Now the Republicans have nominated seven dries as their congressional candidates, and the Democratic women of New Jersey eliminated a wet plank from the Democratic platform. Leaders of the women voters of New Jersey promise to make the state as dry as the Sahara desert. Gone are "the good old days."—Fort Worth Record.

A big front page line in the Star-Telegram Wednesday said farmers have lost \$2,500,000,000 by not getting for cotton as much as they got last year. That sort of a statement is misleading. A man can't lose what he hasn't had. Of course the farmers are losing on their cotton, because it has cost more to make it and gather it than they are getting, but the Star-Telegram's basis of figuring is not fair.

Muskogee coal miners are now asking for just a fair adjustment of wage scale. That is getting to the correct point. So long as employers try to beat wages below and employees try to beat them above a just basis they may not expect an amicable settlement.

Joe Sanders, a negro labor agent came in this week with a bunch of negroes from Houston and found work for them and went back to get more.

It is hoped the people will discuss the educational amendment at all their meetings and let Scurry county roll up a big majority for it.

Ginners at May, Texas, have been warned to look out and they are guarding their plants.

Quite a good many people believe cotton will go up after the election.

High southwinds prevailed here for several days and a slow rain began falling Thursday morning. It will put a crimp in cotton picking and we may reasonably expect colder weather.

The Signal can point you to a good farm if you want to rent for next year.

If the United States now recognizes the present government of Mexico, American men and money will rush over there to gather up the fragments left by revolution.

The social and industrial world is undergoing reconstruction and people don't know what to expect.

Texas Democrats are reminded that the national campaign is drawing to a close and that dollar contributions are acceptable. They are reminded that the plain people of America must contribute the funds for the legitimate expense of the campaign. They are reminded that the Democratic party has controlled the administration for seven years, and that it has been a government of the many and not for the few.—Fort Worth Record.

Democratic leaders think now that the next Senate will have a democratic majority of four or five and the republicans expect to gain about six to go with their present meagre majority.

The more opportunities that are offered for violation of law, the greater the need of vigilant enforcement agencies. When it is a violation of law to make sell, carry give away, keep, drink or even want liquor, it creates a necessity for police officers and courts to be always on the job.

Mobs are terrorizing the great city of London. They want to give Lloyd George a drubbing and it requires a strong force of cops to keep them back.

Tom Elza said Tuesday that only six people had paid the 1919 poll tax to him this spell. He concludes the folks don't want to vote.

King Alexander of Greece died the other day from blood poison caused by the bite of a pet monkey.

Mayor McSwiney will be immortalized for starving to death as a martyr but he will not be here to enjoy the notoriety.

Now the price of maize is taking a perpendicular tumble.

Kirby and other business men evidence a spirit of insincerity in condemning the democratic administration for the big expense of government. They know it was necessary to win the war and their only way out would be to say the war should not have been won, and when they say that we must know that they would have preferred German domination.

A compress and 5,600 bales of cotton burned at Earle, Arkansas.

War time high prices are going to be lower, clothing, food stuff and labor will get back to ante-war-time prices, bolshevism will be put down to some extent, senseless in business and politics will be re-established, the strike mania will pass off, the United States will enter the League of Nations, peace will be restored, Mexico will be recognized as a sister republic and an era of general prosperity will come when the Democratic ticket is elected.

The Governor of Louisiana has issued a proclamation urging ginners to shut down their plants until cotton prices improve.

It is said there are more workers than jobs in Chicago and a hip load of foreigners continue to unload in New York. These people will be seeking employment and will take jobs at whatever they can get until they get lined up in labor unions and then they'll be ready to strike.

President Gary of the Steel Corporation predicts a further decline in steel, but still he expects an era of unparalleled business prosperity.

Suppose that the Republicans could cut Article 10 out of the League covenant, they could not get the 42 powers now in to agree to it and then Article 20 as cited by the Fort Worth Record would have to be annulled. Harding's association of nations would be spurned by those powers already in the League.

Associate Justice Clark of the Supreme Court thinks the Volstead prohibition act is unconstitutional. If we understand the situation the people have made nation wide prohibition a part of the constitution.

Farmers in Falls County are pooling their cotton.

George White, chairman of the National democratic committee thinks a landslide has already begun for the democratic ticket.

T. N. Farris a ranchman at Lubbock was found dead at his barn Wednesday hanging by a rope.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey says Cox will carry his state by such a majority that they will not be able to count.

Luke McLuke Says. We know a man who is so henpecked that he never says what he thinks unless he happens to say it without thinking.

At that, judging women by their looks is a whole lot like judging books by their covers. Once upon a time there was a wife who lost the use of her tongue because her husband did all the talking at home and never gave her a chance to use it.

The sorest man in the world is the fellow who discovers that he has to support her family after he marries an Heiress.

The man who had a \$30 salary and a \$50 wife before the war now has a \$40 salary and a \$70 wife.

My, how things do change! A well-groomed girl would just as soon be minus a Manicure Set as minus a Safety Razor.

The old-fashioned man who used to keep two flats now has a son who can't find a flat for his own family.

Every man expects that some day he will wake up and find himself famous. But he seldom gets past the waking up part of the performance.

**MEN'S AND BOYS'**

**CLOTHING**

**AT A BIG REDUCTION**

**IN PRICE**

To meet the wants of the people to lower the cost of living, we are going to sell all men's and boys' clothing at 1-4 off the regular price. Our stock is complete; all new, this Fall's goods.

Now is the time that it will pay you to see where you can buy the best goods for less money. If you are looking for quality and price, we have them.

**Matthews**

The Quality Shop

**OUR MAGAZINE SECTION FOR NOVEMBER.**

Will be issued November 12. Full of snappy stories and comment on current topics, this number will appeal to all lovers of good reading. Following are the entire contents:

"Bill Bolden, Champion Driller." By Mary Gertrude McNamara.

"Current Comment." By J. C. (Jim) Lowry, the Texas humorist and philosopher.

"Early Times in Texas." Exploring of Uvalde Canyon in Southwest, Texas. By J. C. Duvall, old Texas pioneer.

"Brief Texas News." Special items of Texas news from over the State. By Chopie S. Welch.

"A Little Fun." Jokes that you may not have heard.

"Hints to Motorists." Study these hints and save money on auto repairs.

"Stories for Boys and Girls," a modern Robinson Crusoe, and other interesting stories.

"Woman's Department." Late fall patterns and talk on fall styles. Also Household Helps.

Emma Goldman made herself obnoxious in this country with her I. W. W. Socialistic, Anarchistic, bolshevistic doctrines and had to be deported to her kind in Russia. Now she wants to get back here. She finds the Reds a cruel group. We hope they keep her there. She had put in all her time here trying to bolshevise this country.

**LUMBER**

Galvanized and Painted Roofing, Wall Board, Posts, Wire, Windmills and all kinds of water supplies.

Just the material you need when you go to improving your place. Let us figure with you on your next bill.

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Company**

FOCH, TEXAS

N. C. LETCHER

Dentist

Office in Williams' Building

Snyder Texas.

**ECZEMA**

Money back without question if HUNT'S Ointment fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 5-cent box at our risk.



# PERSONAL & LOCAL

W. H. Anderson has accepted a position with the new firm, Bryant & Co.

WANTED—Local agent for high grade stock sales in Snyder and the surrounding country. I handle dividend paying stocks only and want substantial man who is well acquainted and favorably known. To a man who wants to make some al and quick money in a proposition that will bear the closest investigation and behind which he can t his reputation, I will give personal co-operation. Write R. A. Ludck, Investment Banker, 1010 Monroe Street, Amarillo, Texas 20c.

Col. Noble is trying to decide whether he is an orphan or a widder.

Snyder's market conditions are in better shape this season than for several years. Cotton is bringing more here than in other towns in adjacent counties.

Jim Baze says coal prices may go lower but nobody knows.

Miss Cecil Strayhorn and Mrs. Robert Strayhorn attended the Dallas Fair last week, they also visited at Fort Worth and Denton.

Supt. E. C. Dodson feels confident the school amendment will carry by a big lead in Scurry county.

Just as well put 'em on. There is not apt to be any more summer weather this year.

D. S. Leverett and C. P. Nunn, business men of Foch were in town Tuesday.

We now have for sale cottonseed meal at \$2.00 per sack and cottonseed hulls at \$6.00 per ton at the mill. Fuller Cotton Oil Company 20c

Bro. Tate passed through Snyder Monday on his way to Albany where he will attend a special call meeting of the Presbytery of Abilene. He says the meeting is important, as it is to deal with the interest of the Orphan's Home at Albany, but not to sell it as has been reported.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Big Bone Poland China Boar, Pen at my residence in East Snyder. C. E. Pierce. 24p

Rev. W. H. Sims was in Dallas last week to see the Fair and to attend a Masonic meeting. He says the Fair was great. Really it is always the same Fair only bigger each year, because there are all the while coming new inventions to be exhibited and new ideas and features to be shown.

D. A. Jones was here Tuesday from Fluvanna and divided coin with the Signal.

G. M. D. Garner came home from the re-union by way of Comanche and stopped off there for a visit with old neighbors and friends.

Bicycles and accessories at A. P. Morris.

Sheriff J. H. Byrd returned Monday from Austin where he went to convey an unfortunate to the asylum for insane.

E. A. Birdwell of Route 1 always has money and seemed glad to pass some of it over to the Signal to keep the paper coming, and he insists that the Signal continue to tell the truth.

S. G. Tomlinson was in from Cisco this week and kindly remembered the Signal. He formerly lived at Ira and had been over there rounding up business affairs.

Nice Duofold, to trade for other furniture. A. E. Duff.

Mr. T. W. Barger of Hillsboro was here this week watching the people gather cotton on his good farm west of town and incidentally moved his Signal subscription up a notch. Mr. Barger will be elected county commissioner in his precinct next week.

Viols, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Ukuleles and accessories for musical goods. Prices are right at A. P. Morris.

Mrs. J. Z. Noble left Tuesday to visit her son at Texas City and will probably spend the winter there.

E. R. Stewart, traveling for the Rescue Home at Arlington was here this week getting funds to complete their new building at Arlington. He is a live wire and whether you intend to donate something or not, you'll do it before he leaves.

More mileage on your old auto tires. All work guaranteed at A. P. Morris.

Pastor J. H. Hicks returned Monday from the annual conference and says he wants to start in now for a great year of work.

T. P. Barry who travels for Sanger Bros. of Dallas was here Tuesday and reported a severe storm of wind, rain and hail at Winters Monday afternoon.

C. N. von Roeder came to the Signal office Tuesday with a full stalk of the Kasch cotton. The bolls are large and well matured and it is considered a superior cotton. The Kasch cotton originated in South Texas as an improved Mebane. Mr. von Roeder has 60 acres of this cotton.

Bro. J. T. Hunt came in Tuesday morning from the Houston re-union. He is probably the last of the bunch to return. He claims to have had Uncle Ben Davis' clean shirt in his grip and couldn't find Uncle Ben any more, hence he had clothes enough to run him over the time limit.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris, formerly of Snyder, have received cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Helen Francis, to Mr. V. D. Buchanan, Oct. 12, Danford, N. C.

A letter from our friend C. A. Snyder a coal dealer at Danville, N. Y., contains a postal money order for one year's subscription and quotes coal at retail delivered \$12.59 to 11.75 a ton.

Oscar Lykes was here Wednesday from Lubbock for a short business trip.

Gentry Bros. came in Monday with their animal show. They gave us the parade on time and showed in the afternoon. Then a big rain came and they pulled out without giving a night engagement.

Mrs. E. E. Brunley visited her husband last week at Cisco. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Ethel Smith.

Nice Duofold, to trade for other furniture. A. E. Duff.

People over in Africa have countered the threats of railroad men to tie up the roads by a strike. They have sent back word that if the strike is called, the leaders will be tied hard and fast on the tracks and trains will be run over them.

## DON'T NEED SCENT

Why Perfumes Are Not Over-Popular in America.

Writer Sees Cause for Congratulation in the Fact That Heavy Artificial Odors Are Not Needed Here, as in Europe.

That the sense of smell is sadly neglected is an opinion expressed every once in a while by those who pride themselves on a highly cultivated olfactory faculty. Just the other day a perfumer complained about the lack of appreciation of the pleasures of smell, especially among Americans.

Well, for our own part, we are glad that Americans are lacking in the cultivation of this most neglected of the senses. We are especially thankful that the men of our race and country almost entirely neglect the use of perfumes.

The perfumer who is making the complaint points out the fact that, while we cultivate the sense of sound, touch, taste, to a certain degree, and the sense of sight, we leave that of smelling practically uncultivated. Well, there is this difference—that the man or woman who indulges her appreciation of odors by wearing perfumes necessarily inflicts these odors on all who come near her. Even the woman who wears bright and clashing colors does not do this, for we can look away—but there is no way of avoiding a perfume. While we breathe we have to use our smelling faculties.

Can't you recall how often your pleasure at the theater and your powers of concentration at church or the lecture have been well nigh destroyed simply because of a nearby perfume? No matter how artistic the perfume may be, if it is kept in a close audience or near to you for long at a time it is sure to become annoying, not to say really sickening.

As a matter of fact one reason why we Americans go in so little for perfumes is because we are of all nations the most free from unpleasant odors. Our cities, our houses, our theaters are sweet to the nostrils compared to the cities and public places of Europe. In Italy, where no one can visit Venice or Florence without being shocked by the smells of the city, one finds a high appreciation of perfumes.

In the Orient, where the faculty of smelling is developed to a fine art, the impression of the city odors is something that the occidental traveler never forgets. The characteristic odors of Bombay, of Calcutta, of Constantinople and Hong Kong, made up of a marvelous complex of mistakes of sanitation, is something that the traveler cannot describe, but the recollection of it is unpleasantly vivid all his life.

For our own part we like the American way best. The most desirable fragrance that we can find in our cities, in our drawing rooms or theaters, is the fragrance of fresh air, air so fresh that it is sweet to the nostrils.

And what can compare with the smells of the country? The pine tree, the fresh-mown hay, the hillside after a storm, the breezes that blow over 3,000 miles of ocean, the apple orchard and the grape arbor? These are the smells that the Americans appreciate and love.—Buffalo Express.

### Early Booksellers.

The first bookseller's catalogue in the English language, so far as is known, is one bearing a date of 323 years ago. It was issued by Andrew Hansell of Lathbury, England, and contains an elaborate dedication to Queen Elizabeth. The first booksellers in England were migratory peddlers, who carried their small stock on their backs, and thus may more properly be called pioneer book agents.

In the course of time some of the more prosperous hawkers of literature set up small stalls or booths and thus became known as "stationers." This is the origin of the word stationer, now generally applied to dealers in "stationery," which has come to mean writing materials, paper, pens, ink and similar articles. Booksellers in England were for centuries treated as near-criminals and subjected to many restrictions, which were not wholly removed until 1758. The booksellers of both England and America now have powerful associations, the former dating from 1829.

### Alike.

Four-year-old John was visiting his auntie. Now, he had not intended staying so long and had not brought an entire change of clothing. So he was much distressed about not being clean.

The afternoon before his uncle was to take him home auntie took him to the first vaudeville show he had ever visited. And the comments he made were loud and amusing to the members of the audience around him. But nothing exactly startling was said until a young woman in black tights came on the stage to do some acrobatic stunts. Then his clear little voice called out so that most of the people there heard him. "Oh, auntie, she has on a dirty union suit too."

### Another Cruise of the Carnegie.


The magnetic survey yacht, Carnegie, after lying out of commission at Washington for a year, was fitting out at the end of September for a new cruise (her sixth), to cover a period of two or three years. Her route this time will lie mainly in the South Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans, the ports of call for the year being Dakar, Rio de Janeiro and St. Helens. J. P. Ault is in command.—Scientific American.

**W. L. Shaw**  
**BONDED PLUMBER**  
 Practical plumbing at all times.  
 PHONE 67

**Magnolia Petroleum Company**  
 FOR OILS AND GASOLINE  
 Call No. 447  
**W. S. Beauchamp**  
 Agent

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- For District Attorney 32nd Judicial District: I. E. HILL of Nolan County.
  - For District Clerk—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.
  - For County Superintendent: O. L. HOWELM (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. Commissioner, Prec. No. 1—Com Ezell
  - For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1: O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON.
  - For Public Weigher Precinct No. 4. N. M. MURRAY

**ASPIRIN**  
 Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Barache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

**Meat Prices Reduced**

This is to notify the public that I have reduced the price on meats to 25 and 30 cents per pound, effective now. Come and see us.

**Palace Market**  
 PIERCE MOFFETT, Prop.  
 North Scarborough Street

**COTTON WAREHOUSE**

N. G. Heslep arrived in Snyder Monday, October 18, to take charge of the warehouse and the marketing of cotton for the farmers. His office will be on the warehouse yard and will be equipped with telephone and other conveniences, also the market quotations will be gotten over the wire twice an hour, and Mr. Heslep is now in a position to grade and give the market price on cotton brought to the office, and will also be in a position to sell any number of bales daily. The grading charges are 25c per bale and the selling charges are 75c per bale. Storage in the warehouse is 25c per month after the first thirty days.

The duties of this office will be to assist the farmers in marketing their cotton at a satisfactory price and grade. All farmers are invited to come to the office at the yard for any information regarding prices and conditions of the market.

**THE SCURRY COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE MARKET & WAREHOUSE AS'N.**

**Helps Sick Women**

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, . . . and the pains were very severe. A friend told me I had tried everything else, why not Cardui? . . . I did, and soon saw it was helping me . . . After 12 bottles, I am strong and well."

**TAKE CARDUI**  
 The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

**All Druggists**

Not New. The use of air pressure in tunnel construction was as early as 1880.

**SHE HATED MEN— BUT YOU'LL LIKE HER!**

Manager Crawford announces that next Friday he will present Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs," her first starring vehicle of Reartart, at his Cozy Theatre.

This will be welcome news to the many patrons who have been awaiting with interest Miss Hawley's first appearance as an independent star. As a leading lady she was one of the most popular players whose film work is seen in this city.

"Miss Hobbs" is a sparkling comedy, concerning a young woman who hates men and inclines to smocks, futurist art, barefoot dancing, and other such fads. It was written by no less famous a person than Jerome K. Jerome, author of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." It was scenarized by Elmer Harris.

An excellent cast will be seen in support of the new star. Harrison Ford plays opposite the star, while other film favorites include Helen Jerome Eddy, Walter Hiers, Jack Mulhall, Julianne Johnston and Emily Chichester.

**LABOR UNREST CAUSES SHOWN IN PHOTO-PLAY**

Serious Subject Theme of H. B. Warner's Comedy-Drama, "Uncharted Channels."

Labor unrest is the central theme of "Uncharted Channels," the Jesse D. Hampton production starring the celebrated actor, H. B. Warner, which will be seen at the Cozy Theatre of a run of two days starting Wednesday. The picture is a Robertson-Cole release.

Warner, noted as the "dandy" of the stage and screen, makes a radical departure from his usual roles in this comedy-drama dealing with a problem occupying daily the front pages of newspapers and intimately interesting to wage-workers and white collared man alike.

As a humble employe of a great manufacturing plant, Warner, as Timothy Webb, 2nd, scion of a wealthy family, solves the problem.

**LOST**—Pair cotton scales, 200 lb, on Ira and Snyder road, finder please return to Signal office. 20p.

Born, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Claud Williams, 10 miles west of Snyder, a boy.

**WANTED**—Second hand type writer. H. G. Towle. 19.

**Tuesday No. 2nd 1920.**

General election being a legal holiday the undersigned banks will be closed.

Snyder National Bank,  
First National Bank,  
First State Bank and Trust Co.

**WANTED TO BUY**—A few vendors' lien notes, also have two farms for sale cheap. Dr. J. E. Dodson.

B. J. Cockran the man who was supposed to be dead and buried at Aspermont, has been found living on a goat ranch in Sterling county. He was arrested this week and taken back to his old home for legal attention. He claims his wife is dead. He was living with his five children. His story of his rise and disappearance is not apt to get credence.

Five more hunger strikers in Ireland are trying to emulate the illustrious (?) example of Lord Mayor McSwiney. Many people have long been in sympathy with Ireland in her fight for independence, but there is a wide spread idea that starving to death is not the way to victory.

It is reported from Washington that Vanderlip has represented himself as speaking for Senator Harding in promising recognition of the Russian Soviet government if Harding is elected. Harding flatly denies it.

A big section of steel book case, ordered some time ago by the Commissioners' court has arrived and will be set up in the department of records in the county clerk's office. There are spaces for 36 volumes of deed records.

**WANTED**—Second hand type writer. H. G. Towle. 19.

Dr. Scarborough says he is convinced that Jimmy Cox is some campaigner.

**FOR SALE**—White Rabbits, 25c each. W. A. Johnson, Jr.

See Mary Miles Minter tonight at the Cozy.

Are you a lover of Good Novels? See Zane Grey's "Desert of Wheat" Tomorrow or "Desert Gold" next Saturday.

"Her Honor the Mayor" should interest women in politics. See Eileen Percy Monday.

When you think of the Cozy, think also of the extra good features shown there. The house will be "Cozy" and warm these breezy nights.

If you wait until Friday or Saturday night to see a show, the chances are you either miss the show, or you miss the picture you want most to see. Both lose.

Did you see "The Little Wanderer" No? Then you lose. That picture was worth a good wetting to get to see.

T. P. Perkins of Mineral Spring, west of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins and meeting Snyder friends who are many.

**WIDOW IS SLAIN AND HOME RIFLED**

Reputed to Be Miser With Vast Hoard Hidden in Her House.

**WAS LOCAL TRADITION**

Several Persons Arrested on Suspicion, Including Victim's Son-in-Law, Said to Have Been Last to See Her Alive.

Hoopeston, Ill.—Although they lived within a few blocks of each other on the outskirts of this town, Mrs. Mary Buhler visited her mother, Mrs. Sabina Cummings, only once a week—on Sunday, after church.

Mrs. Cummings was noted in the section for her desire for solitude, which even her daughter could not invade.

When the daughter called at noon one day recently she found the front door open. This had not occurred in the eight years since her father's death. She saw also a light in the sitting room.

She entered and found the body of her mother lying on a lounge. The old woman was dead. The body was covered with blood. The head had been caved in by a heavy blow. The room was in great disorder.

**Thought to Have Heard.**

Mrs. Cummings, who was eighty-two, was reputed to be the miser of Hoopeston, and her little two-story frame house, which she owned, was known as the "golden house." Natives frequently pointed it out to visitors with the remark:

"The old lady has got thousands and thousands of dollars hidden there."

It became a town tradition. When the husband of the aged woman died eight years ago a search of the house was made. In out-of-the-way places more than \$18,000 in cash was found.

Subsequently the rumor spread that this was but a tithe of the wealth of Mrs. Cummings. Not even her daughter could tell how much money was in the house.

The authorities had warned Mrs. Cummings to put her money in bank. They told her the rather isolated situation of her house, her own feebleness and her reputed wealth would prove a temptation which in time might result in tragedy.

She refused all counsel and asked to be let alone.

**Last Seen by Son-in-Law.**

She was seen alive last at 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon by her son-in-law, Fred Buhler.

That night, between eight and ten o'clock, neighbors tell of seeing two men cross the fields and make for the house. In the course of the evening the same two men were seen to drive away in an automobile.

Nobody saw them enter the house. The place was found to be thoroughly ransacked. Not an article of furniture had been left untouched. Tin boxes had been found opened and their contents strewn about the rooms. Papers were thrown about, pictures smashed in an effort to locate money behind them.

The police believe that about \$10,000 in loot was secured by the woman's slayer. Several persons have been arrested on suspicion, including the son-in-law of the dead woman, who, it is said, was the last person to see her alive.

**Co-eds Rout Air Mice.**

Greencastle, Ind.—Armed with tennis racquets, brooms and other weapons, the 60 co-ed residents of Mansfield hall, DePauw university, waged war on mice of the winged variety. After an hour's battle, during which the girls wore towels about their heads to prevent the bats from lodging in their hair, the entire neighborhood had been aroused from its slumbers and 82 bats had been put to sleep for all time. The night fliers gained entrance to the dormitory through an open window in an unoccupied room.

**CITY'S GLORIES OF THE PAST**

Adrianople, Today Only Geographically Important, Was Once Metropolis of a Great Empire.

If Adrianople cannot boast as long and romantic a story as Constantinople, she can point to the days when she was the metropolis of one of the greatest empires the world has ever known.

The foundations of her greatness were laid some 1,800 years ago by Hadrian, one of the greatest of Roman emperors, who built palaces and temples there of a splendor such as eastern Europe had never known. And she soon promised to eclipse her great rival on the Bosphorus, though that city had already been a world-famous capital for 700 years.

During the centuries that followed her imperial cradling, Adrianople lived through exciting and perilous times. Less than 200 miles from Constantinople, she shared much of the turbulent life of which that coveted city was center. In the fifth century we see her fighting fiercely against Attila's savage hordes until her streets ran red with blood. Again and again she fought no less valiantly and stubbornly against the raiding Bulgarians.

We see her in furious battle with Persians and Avars, and she sent her sons under the banner of Heraclius, to wage war against the Saracens. Thus the turbulent tide of Adrianople's history rolls on through the centuries, storm-tossed and tinged with blood.

But the Byzantine empire, which had seen over 1,000 years of stirring life, at last came to its end. The Turkish tide, which had swept to the eastern shore of the Bosphorus, and now sought to swamp Europe, proved much too strong for the dying empire to resist; and in 1361 we see the soldiers of Amurath pouring into Adrianople, and the sultan installing himself in the city.

Thus, after more than 1,200 years, the city Hadrian had founded blossomed into the capital of a new and alien empire, which was soon to spread itself further than the empire it had succeeded. Within a few generations Amurath's successor, Suleiman the Magnificent, was ruling over more than twenty races of men in three continents. Of this old-time magnificence few traces remain.

**Supposed Paupers Misers.**

Many paupers who begged for a livelihood were found after their death to have possessed enormous wealth. A notorious case is that of Jean Baptiste Roteau, who died in a gypsy camp outside of Paris, after begging for 20 years. Gripped tightly in his hand was found the key to a strong box in a Paris bank. The box contained \$100,000 in gold, notes and securities—all the property of this beggar.

Before the recent world war there died in a Berlin garret Herr Schwarz, known to his neighbors as one of the poorest of the poor. He sallied out daily into the fashionable quarters of the city, garbed in filthy rags and carrying a sack in which he collected crusts and other scraps of food. When he died there was found in his wretched quarters \$400,000, mostly in gold, concealed in jars and bottles, and in bank notes, which served as stuffing for his bed.

Samuel Rogers lived the life of a tramp at Long Branch, N. J., and used to walk from that city to New York to bank his money. He left \$40,000, although he always considered himself too poor to buy food or clothing. He encased his feet in old pieces of burlap and ate whatever he could find, even to apple cores and crusts from the street.

**Chemicals Extracted From Seaweed.**

Dr. J. W. Turrentine of the department of agriculture, in addressing the spring meeting of the American Chemical society at St. Louis, said that before long America would be independent of foreign countries for iodine and bleaching carbon and to a large extent for potash.

Dr. Turrentine further stated that the seaweed which grows in abundance on the Pacific coast can be made a part of a profitable industry in the making of potash. About 30 products and by-products and derivatives have been obtainable from kelp, some of which have commercial value and are obtainable in large quantities and at small cost.

Products of common use obtained from kelp are ammonia, table salt, creosote, pitch, combustible gas and Prussian blue.

**Growth of Museum of Art.**

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art recalls much that is interesting in the early history of the museum, which was incorporated April 13, 1870, and whose opening reception was held on Feb. 20 1872, says the New York Evening Sun.

The museum came into being by raising \$250,000 for all purposes including the purchase of works of art of every description, as well as the maintenance of the institution. Today one article of one collection, the Rospiglosi cup of Benvenuto Cellini, is valued at this sum, while the value of the collection as a whole cannot even be estimated.

**Crowded Hotel.**

"Full up. No more beds."  
"What will you charge me to sleep on a billiard table?"  
"Forty cents an hour, regular billiard rates. I wouldn't profiteer on a man in trouble."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Varnish to Imitate Ground Glass.**

To make a varnish to imitate ground glass dissolve 90 grains of sandarac and 20 grains of mastic in two ounces washed methylated ether, and add, in small quantities, sufficient benzine to make it dry with a suitable grain, too little making the varnish too transparent and an excess making it crapy. The quantity of benzine required depends upon the quality, from one-half to one and one-half ounces, or even more. The best results are obtained from a medium quality. It is important to use pure washed ether, free from spirit.

**Kill is His Motto.**

No mammal in the entire world, great or small, can compare with the weasels as hunters. They hunt their prey incessantly, following it by scent, and take the lives of a far larger number of victims than they need for food, says the American Forestry Magazine. They kill, and keep on killing, just for the fun of it; and it is only during the cold winter weather, when game becomes scarce, that they conceal for future consumption the bodies of some of the animals they have slain.

**Leather From Rat Skins.**

That the skin of the rat can be used for leather has been proved, even though an experiment with some thousands of skins imported from France proved in the nineteenth century that the manufacture was not commercially worth while. A pair of shoes made from the skin of the rat proved as soft as the finest kid, but it took six skins to make the one pair, only the back being stout enough for use.

**Blood Pressure.**

Blood pressure is the pressure of the blood against the walls of the large arteries. It is determined by the force of the heart and the resistance in the small blood vessels. These latter either expand or contract according to conditions. This action is influenced by various factors, namely, excitement, nervousness, poisons in the system and hardening of the arteries.

**Curious Pottery.**

The use of dried fruits of trees, such as the gourd and the cocanut, for holding water and liquid substances is familiar, but it is not so generally known that cups, saucers and jars to take the place of ordinary earthenware are made in the Orient of a glutinous and plastic material entirely of vegetable origin, which is easily moulded and dried.

**Ancient Money.**

The first coins used by the civilized nations of the ancient world were small metal ingots stamped with a ruler's seal. It is probable that they were first minted in Lydia, the rich Asian kingdom of which Croesus was the most famous king. The "punch-marked" coins of India are assigned to a period older even than that of Buddhism.

**Baso Drum and Viol in One.**

An orchestral percussive instrument that combines the booming resonance of the drum with the range of the double bass viol, according to Popular Mechanics, is the latest in Russian musical novelties. In form it is a combination of both instruments, the four foot finger board being fixed to a skin covered drum.

**Walk Around a Ring.**

A Tennessee investigator made a series of more than fifty experiments for the purpose of disproving the assertion that blindfolded persons walk in circles, but he was unable to do so, for all the persons in the tests departed from the straight line as they walked away from the starting point.

**Official Tattooing.**

In some countries tattooing is adopted for several purposes. For example, in Samoa, when a woman is married several tattoo marks are placed on her, and both in Fiji and Samoa the birth of each child is registered in this way on the mother's hand.

**Mahogany Tropical Tree.**

The true mahogany grows only in tropical countries, particularly in Central America, the West Indies, Mexico and Peru, though small ornamental trees are grown in southern Florida. The western sumach or mahogany grows in lower California.

**He Has It Coming.**

"Should uglier husbands have heavier damages?" was a question raised in a recent divorce action. The better opinion is that the fact that the ugly man must have gone out of his way to get married should tell against him.—Punch.

**Old Moors Made Paper of Linen.**

The first manufacture of paper from linen rags has been attributed to the Moors of Spain, at dates ranging from before the tenth century to the year 1470.

**Analogous.**

The more you puff a cigar the smaller it becomes. And that's the case with some men.—Boston Transcript.

**Pigments From Coal.**

The pigments of more than 400 colors are obtained from coal.

**WHAT'S ON AT THE COZY TODAY**

Mary Miles Minter: "In a Cumberland Romance," A story of a girl who didn't know how to flirt, but did know how to shoot. Don't Miss This Picture, as it is the Last of this Series!

**TOMORROW**

Zane Grey's "Riders of the Dawn," from the novel "Desert of Wheat." Played by Roy Stewart, Joseph Dowling and other well known stars.

**MONDAY**

"Her Honor the Mayor," with Eileen Percy, a sparkling comedy of love and politics and Nutt & Jeff, comedy.

**TUESDAY**

Norma Talmadge in "Probation Wife." Story by Angie Oustey Rosser and "Mutiny." The 8th Episode of "Branded Four." Please don't miss seeing Norma Talmadge just because the serial is on. Both pictures will entertain you.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**

"Uncharted Channels" by H. B. Warner, a Robertson Cole special. Whimsical Comedy drama, of love, laughter and Leapers of society. Also a two reel Comedy each day.

**FRIDAY**

"Miss Hobbs," played by beautiful Wanda Hawley, she hated men, but you will like her. see her in this comedy of errors.

**SATURDAY**

"Nov. 6 "Desert Gold," a another Zane Grey story. Featuring E. K. Lincoln, and Eileen Percy.

**3 Per Cent Loan**

**HOME OWNERSHIP IS THE GREATEST OBJECTIVE IN LIFE**  
Every normal man desires to OWN A HOME OF HIS OWN. Our plan furnishes a method by which the man or woman of modest means, may do so without the prohibitive high payments, excessive rates of interest.

By a simple plan of systematic saving for a few months—\$10.00 out of your salary on each \$1000.00 contract you may OWN THIS HOME free from debt in just 100 months, and your monthly payments including interest, will be LESS THAN RENT, but don't have to wait 100 months to occupy the home. Our estimate average time is 15 months, which based upon actual experience, conservative estimate of the general average. So far our contracts have beat this average. Under our plan contracts will mature a loan IN A SHORTER AVERAGE TIME THAN ANY CONTRACT IN EXISTENCE.

**INTEREST ONLY 3 PER CENT PER ANNUM.**  
Consider the saving—it means that your principal and interest never be more than \$1213 per month per thousand, and grow less and less each year; \$10.00 of this applies on principle.

You may use the loan to buy, build, improve a home or estate, or pay off a mortgage on which you are paying a higher rate of interest.

**ADOPT OUR PLAN OF THRIFT.**

**DON'T PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND BECOME YOUR OWN LANDLORD.**

**\$150.00 PROFIT GUARANTEED ON MATURED LOANS.**

In the event you do not desire a loan when your contract matures, we guarantee to pay the holder, A BONUS OR PROFIT \$150.00 in addition to return of all payments made, an average PROFIT of 100 Per Cent or better. This attractive profit is sible from sale of matured loans, for which there are, and will always be eager buyers.

The best and safest guaranteed investment ever offered. Whether you live in the City or in the country, in Lubbock or elsewhere. Whether you wish to buy or build a home or reap the best possible returns from your investment, you owe it to yourself to invest our plan. Get the facts today, without obligation.

**United Home Builders of America**

Home Office, Dallas, Texas District Office, Lubbock, T.  
J. G. McCarroll, General Agent.  
Room No. 209, Security State Bank Building.  
Under supervision of Commissioner of Insurance and Bar Cash and securities equal to reserve on all contracts issued and deposited with the state of Texas. RELIABLE AGENTS WANT

**To The New Comers In Our Midst.**

We are glad to know that you are located in this community, and desire to extend a welcome to you. If we can be of service to you in any way, we invite you to call upon us.

In case you have not as yet made banking connection we assure you of our appreciation of your account, and our readiness to co-operate with you at all times; and we invite you to make this institution your banking home.

**The Snyder National Bank**

**A Question.**  
"He accused me of pussyfoot method."  
"I didn't hear him say anything like that."  
"Well, he said I was a cat's paw."

**Dreammaker Dresses Empt.**  
Once a year one of the great Parisian dressmakers lets a woman in his employ choose from his stock, and has it made according to her directions.

## DOG LEADS TO GRUESOME FIND

Shows Extreme Fright When Owner Tries to Put Him in Cellar.

## FIND WOMAN'S FOOT

Evidence of Attempt to Burn Portion of Female Body in Furnace Discovered—Murder Mystery Baffles Police of Denver.

Denver.—The terrified refusal of an Airedale dog to enter the basement of a house in this city has brought to light evidence of what the police authorities believe may be the clue to one of the most mysterious crimes in the history of the city. The right foot of a young white woman was found in the furnace and there was abundant evidence that the rest of the body had been cremated. Ashes from the furnace were found buried in the soft earth under the back porch.

A bloody corset cover, a black army necktie with dark stains upon it and pieces of flannel underwear with apparent bloodstains on them, were sifted out of the ashes and debris by the police.

### Dog Shows Fright.

The discovery was made by James McMillan who rented the house and moved into it a few days before. McMillan tried to put the dog in the basement, but the animal whined and refused to remain there alone, showing every evidence of extreme fright.

The peculiar conduct of the dog decided Mr. McMillan to investigate the cellar. He found the foot and immediately notified the police. A hasty investigation by the police quickly convinced them that a crime had been committed. The Airedale refused to accompany the police to the basement when they dug over a portion of the cellar in the expectation of finding other traces of a body. No bones were found but oiled paper and ashes were uncovered in generous quantities. The police are trying to trace former occu-



He Found the Foot.

pants of the house. No information that would throw any light on the mystery could be gleaned from neighbors.

### Chopped and Burned.

The theory of the police is that the foot was a portion of a body that was carefully chopped and burned, presumably while the house was vacant.

The McMillans moved into the house only after all efforts to get another house had failed. They say the agent refused to rent the house with an inspection privilege, and that they had to pay the rent down before they got the key. They say the agent hinted to them that he was forced to evict the former occupants, but gave no reason.

The McMillans again are house-hunting.

### Dice Game in Church.

Chico, Cal.—A new use of the church has been found by young men of this city. Constable Harry Guerin and Owen Jones raided a dice game being conducted in the basement of the Baptist church. When the participants in the game saw the officers they threw the dice into a corner, where they were recovered and taken to the city hall. E. Crosby, colored, was the heaviest winner.

### Bull Upsets Street Car.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—How a bull knocked an interurban street car off the tracks is told by witnesses here.

The animal stood in the center of the track as the car approached and refused to budge. Efforts to get the animal to one side only enraged it until finally in a mad rush of fury it dived into the car and derailed it. There were six passengers aboard, one of whom was slightly hurt.

### Powdered His Nose.

Chicago.—Edward Iwicki's habit of using powder on his nose inspired the quarrels which made life unbearable to Mrs. Margaret Iwicki. Judge George F. Barrett granted a divorce.

## BEYOND CHINA'S GREAT WALL

Mongolia, Desolate and Terrible Land, Has a Fascination for Traveler From the West.

There is a magic about the Great Wall of China and the frontier towns in its folds facing out upon Mongolia, that land of sandstorms and blizzards, desolate and terrible to the Chinese, and filled with their most inveterate enemies of old times, writes Elizabeth Coatsworth in Asia Magazine. Now the Mongolians have retreated further into the interior—always three days' journey from civilization—and Kalgan no longer braces itself against the waiting hordes beyond its walls.

We passed through the streets between low square buildings with paper windows often painted with gods and goddesses. Now and then we were amused to see how a pirate tobacco advertisement showing a cut throat with long black mustaches, had usurped the god shelf of some shop and had incense burned before its unholy nose. Everywhere were gray dust and bleakness, but at each door was a cage with a lark in it, and at one dilapidated inn at least a hundred young birds were gathered about an old one to learn to sing.

Around us, above the roofs, were the high, copper-colored mountains without a tree upon them, but with the great wall looping and coiling across the highest points and lonely watch towers outlined on every peak against a brilliant blue sky. The effect of the color combined with the long bare lines of the mountains was gorgeous beyond words.

We passed beyond the Traitors' gate and into—old Mongolia! The way opened out immediately into the pass, and near us a crowd had gathered about the body of a brigand executed the morning before. There was a remnant of a stream, sharp hills on either side, and caravans of camels loaded with sheepskins were coming in from the desert. The beasts had been losing their hair in patches and many of them were wrapped in sacking to prevent their catching cold, adding to the somewhat ludicrous effect natural to a camel despite its stateliness. The Mongolians who led them on their quick scraggy ponies seemed little different in their appearance from the northern Chinese except for their heavy padded red coats and high, yellow peaked hats.

And beyond lay the Great Wall like a living thing with the shining light on its side, seeking the most insurmountable heights, again and again disappearing from sight only to reappear farther and farther off along the horizon. There lay its all but sentient length with only here and there a break in the shell of smooth-cut slabs of stone, each of which weighed at least half a ton. Rome, too, once built a wall. But only archeologists can find traces of that younger imperial frontier today.

### Three Cents a Drink in 1837.

Long after the last cellar has gone dry and the last drop of whiskey has been consumed there will remain a bottle of liquor that, according to tradition, is entombed in the cornerstone of the Universalist church at Montgomery, O. William Swaim, seventy-two, village historian and former schoolmaster of Montgomery, is authority for the tradition that a quart of liquor is concealed within the cornerstone of the church, which was built in 1837. "In those days liquor was a respectable water," says Swaim. Preachers drank it just as other folk did. It was customary to place liquor in a cornerstone for the same reason that folks drank each other's health in liquor." Across the road from the church is a tavern that was a stop-over for the farmers hauling their produce to the city. Whiskey sold there for 3 cents a drink, Swaim recalls.—Detroit Journal.

### New Insurance Idea.

The British woolen and worsted industries are proposing a scheme whereby the employees in those industries shall contract out of the national unemployment insurance bill, at present under consideration in the house of commons, by devising a scheme of their own. There are in the northern countries area of the wool textile trade, it is assumed, about 200,000 men, youths, women and girls over the age of sixteen years (those under sixteen do not come under the unemployment insurance scheme), and allowing for contributions by employers similar to those under the national unemployment insurance bill, plus one-tenth contribution by the state, it is estimated that there will be available for extra benefits over and above what are provided for under the state scheme the sum of \$501,980.

### Real Automatic Phonograph.

The much abused term "automatic" can be applied with full justice to a new and highly ingenious phonograph. This versatile instrument plays as many as 40 records, one after another in order, selects any record indicated, allows intervals between selections of ten seconds to half an hour, repeats if desired, and stops at any predetermined point, according to Popular Mechanics. When the machine is started, an arm rolls the first record out of the rack and in front of the turntable, where a plunger centers it.

### European Complexities.

"Can you take me to the station in an hour?"

"If my horse doesn't die of hunger, if we don't get tangled up in barbed wire, and if civil war doesn't break out, I might be able to make it."—Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

## Man Who Commands Success.

A man who is not enamored of his job, who lacks that resolute, determined purpose which knows no defeat, recognizes no failure, is never a success. The man who is victory organized will get up more determined than ever after he is knocked down. The harder the fall the greater the rebound. You can't keep such a man down, you can't discourage him any more than you could have discouraged a Napoleon, for his personality, his character, will remain although his home, his property, and every material thing he possessed be swept away.—New Success.

### "Blue Nose."

Blue Nose is a popular name for a native of Nova Scotia. Halliburton, in "Sam Slick," gives the following account of its origin: "Pray, sir," said one of my fellow passengers, "can you tell me why the Nova Scotians are called Blue Noses?" "It is the name of a potato," said I, "which they produce in the greatest perfection, and boast to be the best in the world. The Americans have in consequence given them the nickname 'Blue Noses.'"

### Fox Squirrel's Nests.

In the South, instead of living in the hollow trees, the fox squirrels build big nests in the tops of the pine and other trees, usually of Spanish moss, says the American Forestry Magazine. In these they sleep, also carrying to them the pine cones. In the hardwood forests of the North, dry leaves take the place of the Spanish moss, and a conspicuous nest is built with an entrance hole at the side.

### Keeping Fit.

Man in this world is like a traveler who is always walking toward a colder region, and who is, therefore, obliged to be more active as he goes farther north. The great melody of the soul is cold, and in order to counteract this formidable illness he must keep up the activity of his mind not only by work but by contact with his fellow men and with the world.—De Toqueville.

### Don't Read When Drowsy.

To read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a dangerous degree, writes W. M. Carhart in Public Health. Avoid evening study whenever possible. If you are using your eyes by artificial light, be sure the light does not shine directly into the eyes, and try to have it come from behind and to the left side so as to avoid the harmful glare.

### Flat Feet.

Symptoms of flat foot are pain along the instep or even in the calves of the legs, knees, thighs, hips or back, often mistaken for rheumatism or other troubles. The person stands with feet well apart and toes turned outward. The ankle bends inward and the weight falls on the inner line of the foot so that the entire sole rests flat on the ground.

### The Early Balkan Settlers.

The first barbarians to settle permanently in the Balkan peninsula were the Bulgars, a Finnish people, whose home was the middle Volga districts. The Slavs are said to have begun to pour into this region as early as the third century, but they were not established until some time after the Bulgarian invasion.

### Waterproof Soles.

If shoes are much worn in the damp without overshoes the soles should be waterproofed. Most shoe dealers carry a preparation for the purpose, or a two-to-one mixture of melted nut-tallow and resin may be applied at home. You will find that the soles do not only defy water after such treatment, but wear longer.

### Dyes From Sorghum Husks.

French scientists have found that sorghum husks yield a gum which can be used for dyeing wool, silk, leather and vegetable fibers. The possible colors, which are sun-proof and soap-proof, are various shades of red and pink, gray and dark brown.

### One's Highest Thoughts.

The highest thoughts are those which are least dependent on language, and the dignity of any composition and praise to which it is entitled are in exact proportion to its dependency on language for expression.—Ruskin.

### "Sport Not Worth the Candle."

"It's a poor sport that is not worth the candle" is from George Herbert's "Jacula Prudentum," a collection of proverbs dated 1651, which had appeared in a shorter form as "Outlandish Proverbs" in 1640.

### Aberdeen a City of Granite.

Aberdeen, Scotland, is popularly known as the Granite City, from the fact that it has more buildings of solid granite than any other city of the size in the world.

### 5,144 Lakes in Michigan.

The state of Michigan contains 5,144 inland lakes, covering an area of 1,314 square miles, besides a waterfront on the Great Lakes of 1,850 miles.

### De Medici Had First Field Fan.

Catherine de Medici carried the first gold fan ever seen in France.

## IS ANCIENT GAME

Football One of Oldest Sports Known to Man.

As Played Today It Is Said to Be a Mild and Tame Exercise Compared With the Strenuous Original Form.

Football is considered a strenuous game, but the style of play in this generation is a mild and tame exercise as compared to the original forms of the sport, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

The history of the autumn classic is described by J. R. Hildebrand in a communication to the society, which follows:

"Running, throwing, hitting and kicking are the fundamental muscular operations of America's characteristic sports, baseball, football, tennis and golf. The peoples of antiquity manifested all those instincts in cruder form.

Luzon hillmen, the Polynesians and the Eskimo and Sumatra Islanders had games played by kicking a ball, Greeks played it, and the Roman game, harpastum, derived its name from the Greek 'I seize,' which is evidence that carrying the ball was practiced by them. With shoes of hide, the medieval Italians played a game which seems the direct ancestor of the Anglo-Saxon college sport. Gaelic scholars point to a football game in Ireland before the time of Christ, and until comparatively recent times Shrove Tuesday was as distinctively an occasion for football as is our Thanksgiving today.

"In old England football was even rougher than most sports of those hardy times. James I thought it was 'meeter for lamelz than making able theusers thereof.' Henry VIII and Elizabeth ruled against it. Edward II frowned upon it for its interference with archery and also because of the commotion it caused. In those times it was played in the city streets. A writer of the sixteenth century called it a 'devilish pastime' and charged it with inciting 'envy and sometimes brawling, murder and homicide.'

"Nevertheless, by the time of Charles II football had become fairly established at Cambridge. It was ever held in high esteem in Ireland. There, when all other sports were prohibited for archery's sake, 'only the great football' was exempt. Women joined with the men in playing it on Shrove Tuesdays. So many participated that few knew the whereabouts of the ball. An expedient which not so long ago aroused a furore in the American sporting world was adopted by a player who shook out the shavings with which the balls of those days were stuffed and carried it under his shirt to the goal.

"Abandoned as a general pastime because of its roughness, it was retained in colleges until, within the past half century, it sprang into renewed popularity in greatly modified form.

"The British carried football into Jerusalem, when they recovered the sacred city. Missionaries have taught it to heathen tribes.

"The reason why it has become a handmaiden of civilization and is so popular among college men of America was summarized by Howard S. Bliss, writing about the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, of which he was president, in an article for the National Geographic Magazine.

"You will find the son of a prince playing football under the captaincy of a peasant or the son of a cook. We believe in football there and we have 17 or 18 different football teams in college. The game develops the ability to receive a hard blow without showing the white feather or drawing a dagger. This means that when the men get out of college they will stand upon their feet as men."

### Farming by Machinery in Australia.

As yet agriculture in Australia has

not reached American standards in many districts. The advance in wages, however, is showing the necessity of resorting more freely to machinery. It is stated that more than 150 motor tractors have been sold to farmers in the eastern part of the Riverina, a fertile district on the southern border of New South Wales. Apart from the aspect of labor, buyers declare that there is a real economy in the use of the tractors. A single machine will do the work of ten horses, and, moreover, will do it well when the ground is so hard that horse teams would be able to do little more than scratch it. Of late fodder has been very dear and this is another reason for favoring machine plowing. The tractors are also used for cutting chaff and wood, and for dragging grain to market.

### Fuel Yield of Irish Bogs.

The joint council of the executive professions in Ireland recently adopted the following resolution: "That the bogs of Ireland are estimated to have an area of 3,000,000 acres, and to contain the equivalent of over 3,000,000,000 tons of coal; that the land is the basis of agricultural output, and fuel the basis of industrial output, and that therefore a determined effort should be made, as part of the policy of Irish reconstruction, to determine whether or not: (a) this 3,000,000 acres is available for agriculture, and (b) this 3,000,000,000 tons of coal equivalent is available as fuel in competition with, or substitution for, coal."

### Heat Brings Out Inscriptions.

Inscriptions nearly obliterated by age and wear from old silver coins may be rendered visible by placing the coin upon a piece of red-hot iron, by which means the inscription is made to assume a greenish hue, whereby it becomes readable.

## FILM WITHOUT SWELL CLOTHES PROMISES REAL NOVELTY

Feminine motion picture stars seldom can resist the temptation to show off half a million dollars worth of gowns, jewels and furs in every picture. Even when they play the role of a poor little slum girl they manage to show the clothes by showing dreams of themselves in gorgeous array. But little Mary Miles Minter, highest paid star of her age in the world, and possessor of marvelous clothes, has used rare restraint in portraying her role of a poor little mountaineer girl in "A Cumberland Romance," which comes to the Cozy Theatre tonight. She does not wear a single Paris frock in the entire picture, not even in a vision, because, said she, a poor little mountain girl would not be likely to dream about fineries which she had never seen. Without smart clothes, however Miss Minter has made a beautiful appealing figure of "Easter," the girl of the wild Cumberland mountains, daughter of a moonshiner, sweetheart of a stalwart mountain preacher who reminds one of the famous Sergeant York, the preacher-soldier who attracted so much notoriety last year. "A Cumberland Romance" is adapted from the novel "A Mountain Europa," by John Fox, Jr., whose tremendously popular novels, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," have already been adapted for the screen.

### Notice.

All kinds of feed for sale. Cane for your cow. Kaffir and maize. Phone 9022-F5.

C. T. Williams.

Mr. J. P. Martin a prosperous farmer and prominent citizen of Fisher county died Oct. 14, at his home near Hobbs.

# TRUITT COTTON

We will be in Snyder on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 and 13, with our samples of Truitt Cotton, Pedigreed Planting Seed. The old Texas Storm Proof Cotton Improved. It's Early, limbs and fruits right, has large five-lock bolls. Recommended by the Government for length of staple. Percentage of lint from 36 to 42 per cent. Easy to pick. Makes more to the acre. We plant and grow our own cotton seed. We are not dealers.

## T. B. TRUITT & SON

Ellis County Seed Breeders Washburn, Texas

## BARBECUE

Bologna white, bologna right, bologna round and brown. Uffed hen is high class cheer in Meats, the best in town. Tenderloin well worth your coin and porterhouse the same. Chickens, lamb, pork chops and ham and any kind of game. Here is the place to feed your face, but you must cook it first. Everything from fall till spring, from fish to "winny" must. Ribs to spare, spare ribs for fair! Liver heart and cheese. Sausage, too and bacon true; in here we aim to please!

We even aim to please you with our ads!

## Lon Pierce

# DON'T THROW YOUR DOLLARS AWAY.

just because they are worth about fifty cents if SPENT now.

Deposit them in The First National Bank, Snyder Texas and in a few years they will be worth much more than their present purchasing value.

It is the SPENT dollar that is CHEAP—The SAVED dollar is still VALUABLE.

Dollars are also SAVED when put in War Saving Stamps

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

## NAB BRIDEGROOM ON HONEYMOON

"Winnie" Loveday Accused by Police of Being Society "Raffles."

### BETTER THAN FICTION

Wins Beautiful Bride, Starts on Wedding Trip and Is Caught by Detectives—Wife Decides to Stand by Him.

Chicago.—The knightly and romantic crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving picture screen.

But little is seen of him in real life. Veteran police reporters have long sought him in vain.

But—at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loveday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin" of fiction. Although only twenty-six years of age, he has lived several existences. To his friends in the upper stratum he is known as Earl Loveday, formerly a popular member of Kenwood's younger set.

To the police he is known as "Winnie" Loveday, "the greatest safeblower that has appeared in the underworld for twenty years." He is in custody to-day after a seven months' search on charges of being the leader of the band of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Brass company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds and shot to death Policeman Tony Singapore in the "get-away."

#### Seized on Honeymoon.

But there is yet another chapter. It concerns Loveday's vain reformation, his wooing of little Carrie O'Neal, eighteen-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Fla., a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

The story was gathered from "Billy" Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Detective agency.

"Loveday is one of the most remarkable criminals I have met," said the veteran Pinkerton. "His technical ability would have won him a reputation and money in legitimate business. His uncanny mastery of safes and vaults is startling.

"After the Kenosha job he maneuvered his way down to Tampa, Fla.



"Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

There he lived at the best hotel and won friends by his personality and his dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott.

#### Wedding Is Brilliant.

"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately Loveday fell. He wrote his friends that Earl Loveday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott, farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and beamed their happiness.

"Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday stopped to wind up entirely his connection with his old friends, we caught up with him. J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went to make the arrest. Police were ready to assist him. Earl and the girl wife were sighted on the street. With hands on their guns the police advanced. They were ready for a fight. 'Hello, Loveday,' Steele said.

"But Earl pulled no gun. He just smiled wearily and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that, womanlike, she understood.

"You'd better go home to your folks," said Earl.

"No," she said, after a little thought, "I'm going with you."

"And, by George, she did," concluded Pinkerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time. It's the long trail for him."

#### Leech in Man's Windpipe.

London.—A British surgeon has successfully removed a living leech that had found its way into a patient's windpipe.

## STILL MAKE BOWS

Old Weapon of War and Chase Not Yet Obsolete.

Quantity of Yew Wood, to Be Used for That Purpose, Recently Sold by the Government Forest Service.

It is a far cry from long range rifles and high-powered explosives to the bow and arrow of the American Indian. Nevertheless, bows and arrows are still used by the small boy, albeit not without sorrow to the neighbor's chickens. There is also a demand for stronger and more expensive bows for archers of mature years. Doubtless these facts account for a recent sale, on the Snoqualmie national forest in Washington, of a quantity of yew, to be used in making bows. Although the forest service of the United States department of agriculture sells a variety of forest products for unusual uses, this is probably the first case in which the final product is to be one of the oldest and most common weapons known to the world.

The yew has long been known as the best of all bow woods. Famous English archers would have no other. Richard III. ordered bowyers to make four bows of witch hazel, ash, or elm to every one of yew. In order that the supply of this valued wood might be preserved. This is said to be one of the earliest forest regulations in England. The staves from which bows were made in those early days were seasoned for three years before being made into bows and the bows were not used for two years after being completed.

The American yew is botanically very similar to the European yew. One of the three species found in the United States grows only in Florida and is a small tree. Another is a shrub growing in the north Atlantic region, while the third occurs in the forests of the Pacific coast. It is the latter that grows in the Snoqualmie national forest. When mature it usually is from 20 to 30 feet high and from 6 to 12 inches in diameter.

On account of its elasticity and strength the Indians of the Northwest utilized the wood of the yew for their bows and often for canoe paddles. Yew wood is also well adapted to carving and numerous attractive articles can be made from it. Not only does the grain of the wood make it possible to carve attractive designs, but the combination of red bark, white sapwood, and rose-red heartwood make especially pleasing effects possible.

#### Night Doctors.

"Paris has organized a service of night doctors," writes a correspondent from the French capital. "It is rather remarkable," continues the correspondent, that we have not had this before. "You fall ill in the night, or your relation falls ill. You immediately telephone to the family doctor. Possibly he is out attending a case. Who, then, to summon? You don't know. Someone thinks there is a doctor two streets away, and away you dash. Yes, he is in, and he will come. He comes. He is a tired man. His eyes are heavy with sleep. Aside, he tells you he has had little rest for a week. If your own medical adviser had come it would have been the same. What a travesty of system to work men night and day! Manifestly there ought to be a panel of doctors—fresh, vigorous, and ready for a busy night's work—who have not been at work during the day. In Paris, the night doctor will be installed at the police station and he will be ready, of course, to go wherever he is called."

#### Catching the "Bad Boy."

It seems to many that the nationwide search for the "baddest boy" would be more interesting if it were conducted along more intelligent lines. The searchers, it seems, start out irresponsibly, frankly and specifically demanding the worst boy. They'll never find him in such a simple manner, for the boy they're seeking is bad, and that means he's clever. He probably does not attend Sunday school the year round, but very likely he gets in on all the Christmas trees. Why not, then, catch him with a Christmas tree? Pass the word out that next Christmas there will be a tree with presents for good little boys; no bad little boy will be allowed a look-in; bad little boys are not wanted, and are defied to get in by any hook or crook. Then, after the exercises are under way, the searchers may look over their audience, and pick out their worst boy. He may be hard to pick out from all the rest, but he'll be there. —Kansas City Star.

#### Violets Profitable.

Violet farming is profitable work. A woman horticulturist whom I know in Hampshire (says an English correspondent) made a good livelihood out of it in pre-war days, and, having now been demobbed, is again installed on her picturesque estate. She cultivates violets of a mammoth size, and of exquisite perfume. Some are destined for decorative purposes, some for the scent factory, while others find a ready market in the confectionery trade, where crystallized violets are in large demand.

#### Literal Description.

"So you've been staying with your brother? I hear his new wife had an awful temper. How did she strike you?"

"With anything that came handy."

## COMFORT IN BABY'S SMILE

As Writer Says, Little Children Are the Stars That Illuminate the Pathway of Life.

The other afternoon I was going to the store in the village where I live and saw coming toward me a pleasant-faced lady leading by the hand the finest little chap you ever saw. He couldn't have been more than a year and a half old, had on a jaunty little cap and clothes to match, had a sweet, round, serious little face with great beautiful brown eyes. He was indeed a little fellow to admire and love. He was prettier than any picture and I looked him full in the face as he passed, my heart full of happy thought at the sight of such a charming little man. He looked straight back at me and, with the same serious look in his great eyes, gracefully saluted me with two or three gentle up-and-down motions of his little hand. I repaid him with a loving and appreciative smile, and was repaid with an answering smile from the proud and happy mother. Dear little fellow! I have thought of him a score of times since, and shall again and again recall his recognition of a gray-headed, old man whom he happened to meet as he was starting where I most earnestly hope a thousand beautiful things and splendid experiences await him.

Could anything after all be more touching than a wave of the hand from a baby just beginning the voyage across life's seas to an old voyager whose sea-worn shallop has almost reached its last anchorage? The little children! Unchanged by all the turmoil and pain and perplexity and catastrophes of the world, as innocent and hopeful and confident today as they were in the ancient days when the world was new with its record of sin and sorrow unwritten.

They are indeed the salt that preserves the race from becoming stale and hopeless. They are the stars that illumine the dark night of human life, the flowers that delight the eye, the treasures which enrich a hundred million homes and keep alive hope and sanity and courage in countless hearts. The little children are indeed the hope of the world. To them the old and weary world will pass the torch of endeavor and the problems of life and the burdens of labor and thought, and their brave young spirits will laugh at the responsibilities thus forced upon them and "carry on" till they in turn pass the burden to other fresh, young enthusiasts.—Roland Cortheil, in Boston Transcript.

#### Great Salt Lake a Mystery.

The inland sea, known as Great Salt lake, in the northwestern part of Utah, about 20 miles from the city to which it has given its name, has a curious habit of receding and coming back. For many years men of science have studied its rise and fall, but have been unable to solve the mystery.

Aside from the interest that attaches to the lake because of its beauty, it is valuable as a commercial asset in the production of salt. In the spring water from the lake is pumped into large evaporating ponds which have been constructed near by, covering several hundred acres. Throughout the summer the desert sun draws out the water, leaving salt behind. The harvest takes place in September, when the salt beds resemble a vast plain of blue-white snow.

Much of the salt is shipped out just as it is quarried to supply the large demand for it from the ore reduction plants and for the millions of cattle and sheep that roam over the western prairies.—Kansas City Star.

#### Immense Concrete Blocks.

The largest concrete blocks ever laid are claimed to be those used in constructing the North Quay extension of the Port of Dublin. Each block contained more than 5,000 cubic feet and weighed about 350 tons. By their use, as designed by the late Dr. Bindon Blood Stoney, F. R. S., it was possible to build the extension quay without costly coffer dams, or extensive pumping. The blocks were made above high water level. When sufficiently set, they were lifted by a floating crane and deposited on a bed prepared by steam dredging, after which they were leveled by men working in a large diving bell, entered through a tube fitted with an air-lock. Large concrete blocks were similarly placed for breakwater protection and for the foundation of one of the light-houses at the harbor entrance.

#### Pays to Remove Gasoline.

From its investigation of the effects of removing gasoline from natural gas, the United States bureau of mines has concluded that the gas is not only not made poorer, but that its consumer is actually profited by the process. A gallon of gasoline burned in the gas is worth about 1 1/2 cents, but the condensation of the light oil in pipe lines causes large leakages and lowering of pressure—troubles that are mostly eliminated when the gasoline is removed. As automobile fuel the extracted gasoline is worth about 30 cents a gallon, the several hundred million gallons obtained yearly from this source being prized over ordinary gasoline on account of the lower boiling points.

#### Meeting an Emergency.

With his restaurant at Hickman, Ky., flooded by a freshet, Leonard Frost refused to permit any interruption of his business. He called in carpenters in a hurry to build scaffolds, raised his tables and served meals to crowds of customers right over the water.

## Women do not need Tax Receipt.

Houston, Oct. 23.—Judge J. D. Harvey of the Eighth District Court, here Saturday, declared unconstitutional the poll tax law enacted at the last called session of the Legislature affecting women voters. The decision was rendered in a mandamus suit instituted by Mrs. Mary F. Hinkley against E. V. Ley, presiding officer of the Woodland Heights voting precinct.

In his decision, Judge Harvey said: "The law attempting to impose on women a poll tax prerequisite to their voting in the general election to be held next month, or in any election held during the current year, is void, and women have the constitutional right to vote in all such elections without payment of a poll tax."

Mrs. Hortense Ward, the head of the suffrage organization in Harris county, estimates that Judge Harvey's decision will permit approximately 30,000 women in this county to vote in the general election on No. 2.

Nice Duofold, to trade for other furniture. A. E. D. ff.

## BURNS

This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc., and quickly lessens the injury. Get a 50c or 75c bottle today from your druggist.

## HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

### USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk material. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card"—16 rich colors.

## ITCH!

HONEY BUCK  
The best question if Hunt's Salve is to be used for Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, etc. Don't become discouraged because other remedies failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on the Honey Buck. Guaranteed to be of use. Get it TODAY. Price 25c per tin. Sold by all druggists.

John H. Kirby millionaire lumber king of Texas, announced in Houston the other day that he will go with the Republicans. He has been there for several years, and we are glad for him to come out in the open.

#### Farmers Notice.

We want good stalk fields for cattle. See Winston Bros. or Tom Huffman. 20.

The County Clerk's office is sending out election supplies to the several voting precincts for the election to be held next Tuesday.

## CHICHESTERS PILL

DIAMOND BRAND  
LADIES!  
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE. TESTE

## Harness and Wagons

When in need of harness come to see me. Also have wagons.

## D. P. Strayhorn

## Higginbotham-Bartlett LUMBER

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

Snyder, Texas

# Budweiser



brings back the "friendly glass." Purity, food-value and satisfaction in every bottle.

Known everywhere - Buy it by the case for your home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH St. Louis

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.

Walker Smith Co.

Distributors,

Brownwood

**FLUVANNA.**

Mr. Ambrose Squyres, one of our men, who has spent the past three years in France and Germany, has recently been discharged from military service, returned home Monday of last week. Ambrose informed he had just recently married a young German lady over there and that his company was returned some two weeks earlier than they expected on account of this he was unable to secure his wife's passport and that he would return there within the next few days after her. He expects they will be here by the first of December. His many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the infant girl, a twin of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. M. White, d. led early Wednesday morning Oct. 20th, of popping cough and complications, is was a flower in the home of a few months. We extend sympathy to the bereaved parents and wife and Dr. Jones accompanied.

Mr. G. M. Hanback who was hurt by the Fluvanna gin one day last week grew worse and was rushed to a sanitarium at Abilene Tuesday. His attending physician was uneasy at his case due from congestion of the lungs and fear was that an operation might have to be done. His many friends anxiously await the news concerning his case and hope that his case may not be as serious as is feared and that he will be home again. His wife and Dr. Jones accompanied him.

Mr. B. Dane shipped in one car of hogs here from Fort Worth week to be pastured on his ranch of town.

Mr. Thel Brwning and Mrs. Thom-

as were married Saturday the 16th at the home of Justice of the Peace J. F. Dowdy here. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams. The contracting parties are well known here and have a host of friends that extend congratulations for their success through life.

Married, Sunday, Oct. 17, at White Oak, Ark., Mr. Bascom Landrum to Miss Bonnie Moon. The contracting parties returned here Saturday and will make this their home. Mr. Landrum having just recently purchased the farm known as the J. A. Stephens farm joining our town from the R. S. & P. Ry. Co. Mr. Landrum has many friends here who wish him and his bride have much success during their lives.

Mr. J. W. Chandler, one of Gail's once leading merchants, but some two years ago sold much of his interests there and moved to Irwin, Texas, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business there, was in our town one day last week and informed us he had sold his business at Irwin and was moving back to the west again and expected to locate near here. We would be pleased to have him with us.

The rains for the past three or four days have stopped cotton picking and may prove detrimental to the late crops should a freeze come within the next few days the yield will be less than half.

**A Card of Thanks.**

To our friends and neighbors: Words cannot start to express our earnest appreciation for your help and kindness in the recent loss of our home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Minyard.

**Littlefield Lands for Sale.**

Best part of famous "Yellow House Pasture," the pick of the plains, on trunk line of Santa Fe. Farm tracts, none more than seven miles from Littlefield, with excellent school and church advantages. Pure water, delightful climate. Rich loamy catclaw soil in the shallow water belt. Best dairy and stock farming part of Texas. Wheat, cotton, corn, broomcorn, sudan, fruits and vegetables. Low price, easy payments, six per cent. Come and be shown, or write W. R. Allison, Exclusive Agent, Littlefield, Texas. 21c

**Notice to the Coal Trade.**

We wish to announce that after so long a time we think that we will in the next 20 or 30 days have enough coal to take care of you, so just rest as easy as you can and unless something turns up in the next 3 weeks we can supply your wants for coal.

Respectfully,  
W. T. BAZE & SONS.

Born to B. A. Hull and wife on the 26th a 9 lb. boy.

Mrs. Beck of Lamesa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Hull, and family.

**STEREOPTICON LECTURE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT FLUVANNA**

On account of weather we did not put on the Stereopticon lecture last Sunday night, as we had announced. We hope to put on the same subject: "The American Indian, the Old and the New." Sunday night, Oct. 30. Come early if you want a seat.

The seven o'clock service will be of interest. We invite you to come.  
Jas. H. Tate.

**At the Church of Christ.**

Bible study 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Elder Christian will conduct the preaching services.

The public cordially invited to attend.

**Illicit Distilleries.**

Wichita Falls, Oct. 19.—Rangers, federal department of justice agents and specially deputized officers raided the Burk Burnett oil fields late tonight, breaking up four illicit stills and arresting three men and a juvenile. The men will be charged with violating the federal prohibition law.

**Navajo Indians Making Rugs.**

Navajo Indians in Northeast Arizona have returned to rug making after several years during which the supply has greatly diminished, according to travelers from that section of the country. During the last several years Indians have refused to weave the famous Navajo rugs and blankets because of the high price of wool and dealers have had difficulty in supplying the demands of tourists.

With the present low price of wool however, the Indians prefer to work up their wool into rugs rather than sell it, according to persons familiar with the situation.

Ranchmen attribute the low price of wool, immense quantities of which are stored in Southwestern states, to the bringing to the Southwest of sheep and goats from Northwestern states. The sheep brought in were distributed from El Paso and San Angelo to points west of the latter place on the Orient railroad, and along the Southern Pacific from Sanderson through Val Verde county and as far east as Bexar county.

**For Sale**

160 acres of land 10 miles southwest of Snyder, 80 in cultivation, 2-room 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 trade for Ford in good running shape. See G. H. Barnhart. 20p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One two row Avery Tractor, will trade for Dodge Ford car. Address Box 57 Pylon, Texas. 21pd.

**CHINA ADDS TO DEMON LIST**

At Least Five New "Influences" Have Come to That Country With Spreading Civilization.

China is a land of demons and spirits. For untold ages every business, every dwelling and every condition of life has had its particular demon or flock of demons. The ancient Chinese religion consisted mainly of rites to either propitiate or render powerless the evil spirits and encourage the attendance of the good ones. The category of demons was so complete that it was not until modern civilization began to work its changes that there was room for any more.

Now, however, there are at least five new devils, according to Dr. W. H. Hudson of Kashing, whose lectures in Shanghai on the Chinese conception of ghosts and spirits have been reported to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Among the modern new devils," Dr. Hudson said in one lecture, "are the malaria devil, the opium devil, the red match devil, the railway devil and the gunshot devil. The natives of the malaria districts have learned that mosquito netting is very efficacious in combating the malaria devil. But that method is not very impressive, and the Chinese, especially those in the back country districts, insist on being impressed. So the priests and native doctors have devised charms and exorcisms whereby they claim to banish the demon without recourse to the netting. The foreign doctors naturally are skeptical, but if noise and banners and general impressiveness have any virtue, the method should be effective.

"The opium devil calls for a particular set of incantations and paper prayers, as does the red match demon. This is a comparatively new demon that came into being about the time that the Chinese discovered that eating match heads was a very convenient and cheap way of committing suicide. The railway devil is distinctly foreign, the natives say. He dwells inside locomotives and his special business is to run the engine over people at every opportunity. He is subject to two sets of prayers, one to allay his yearning to destroy, the other invoking his aid for those tired of life and desirous of a speedy end.

"Then there is the gunshot devil, not so distinctly foreign as his brother of the railway, but just as bloodthirsty. He has come into prominence since the mode of public execution was changed in most places from beheading with the sword to shooting.

**Originator of "Bread Line."**

John Leake, a wealthy New Yorker of Revolutionary days, was responsible for the "dole of bread" distributed weekly by Trinity parish, provision for which he made in his will. A portion of his will said:

"I hereby give and bequeath to the rector and vestrymen of Trinity parish, New York city, N. Y., 1,000 pounds, put out at interest, to be laid out in the annual income in sixty penny wheat loaves of bread and distributed to such poor as shall appear most deserving."

The dole's "wheat bread" has been distributed for 128 years. Originally 18 poor families were provided for, but only 10 are being taken care of now, due to the high cost of living, and the fact that the same time prosperity has reached out into more homes, and there is less need of it. Each family gets from four to six loaves. St. Luke's chapel parish house has been the scene of the dole for four years, the charity having been distributed before that time from St. John's chapel. Originally its home was Trinity church, where the poor had to apply for it at the altar after the Sunday service.

**She Comes No More.**

My little friend in the apartment across the hall was a studious pupil who had come to my apartment for a few hints in the execution of her studies when a mutual friend of ours who was known as a chatterbox was seen coming down the street headed for my apartment.

My friend, being more anxious to spend an hour studying than talking, said, "Tell her that I am not here," and hid in a fair sized clothes hamper, expecting the talkative party to leave in a moment or two.

Forty-five minutes passed and to my horror the hidden one sneezed, while in the clothes hamper. I could barely keep from laughing; in fact, a little smile from me seemed to give away the entire proceeding. The talkative friend evidently had discovered the intrigue, for she left immediately, and although this happened some time ago we have never seen her since.

This certainly was my most embarrassing moment.—Exchange.

**Portuguese Feminism.**

Recently the diploma of doctor of agronomical engineering was for the first time conferred upon a woman in Brazil. The recipient, Maria Adelaide Pinto de Magallanes Quintanilla, is a young woman of Portuguese birth. She comes from one of the most noted of the Iberian families, being a direct descendant, as her name would indicate, of the famous sailor Magellan. Miss Magallanes is the third woman in the family to have received the doctorate, her two elder sisters having been graduated as experts in law and pharmacuetics. She has made a special study of tropical plants and conditions.

**Pertinent Query.**

Telephone Operator (lately returned from overseas)—Park 6965 does not answer.

Voice from Other End—112(???)  
T. O.—Say, Buddy, what outfit were you with?—The Home Sector.

**The Chemical Nature of Miracle Motor Gas**

Miracle Motor Gas contains no naphthalene (moth balls), camphor, ether, picric acid, prussic acid or any other chemical which creates carbon or which is harmful to the motor.

In combustion, when compounded with gasoline, it forms no compounds that are ruinous.

It is designed to effect the proper ratios and unions between the carbon, hydrogen and oxygen as has long been lacking in the mixture of gasoline and air, to effect the chemical equilibrium of a perfect detonating gaseous fuel, thus releasing more power, which has hitherto been lost, due to lack of perfect chemical unions and resulting in carbon deposits in the cylinders.

Respectfully submitted,

R. R. WILLIAMS,  
Chief Engineer Bureau of Chemical Research.

In a recent talk on the merits of Miracle motor gas, chief engineer Williams said in substance:

Gasoline is composed of only two unions at different ratios of carbon and hydrogen and in those unions nature has stored an abundance of force in the form of chemical energy. We know that by putting gasoline in a gaseous form and mixing it with the proper ratio of air, which the carburetor does, we get upon ignition an explosion sufficient to propel our automobile. The chemical action being the oxygen of the air, unites with the carbon to form the gas carbon monoxide, and that in turn unites with more oxygen to form the gas carbon dioxide. Also the oxygen unites with hydrogen forming hydrogen monoxide which is water. While throughout this decomposition of gasoline and the formation of the gases, the chemical energy is transformed and released as heat energy which performs our work, still the major part is released during the change from carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide and also in the formation of water.

We are all familiar with the annoyance of carbon deposits in the cylinders and spark plugs, but few of us realize that that obnoxious and poisonous gas which some times comes from the exhaust represents lost power and is the product of an imperfect combustion, or in other

words an imperfect union of the carbon and hydrogen of the gasoline with the oxygen of the air.

While it is wholly impossible to have a combustion which will consume all of the carbon and hydrogen giving us 100 per cent efficiency from gasoline still after an exhaustive research embracing many experiments and an intensified study of the obstructions to perfect combustion, the research bureau of the Miracle Manufacturing company has reclaimed a material part of this lost energy by formulating their famous product, Miracle Motor Gas, which is added to the gasoline at the tank.

We secure our oxygen supply from the atmospheric air which is a mixture of gases of which only 20 per cent is oxygen. So in securing our supply of oxygen we must also contaminate the gaseous fuel with an excessive bulk of inactive gases which tend to suffocate rather than aid combustion.

Thus Miracle Motor gas was formulated consisting of oxidizing agents which are designed to help oxidize the carbon of the gasoline more readily and more efficiently and also help effect the needed ratio of oxygen with the carbon and hydrogen of the gasoline.

Miracle motor gas not only acts as a carbon remover, but a carbon deposit preventative by making the carbon work and then pass out as the exhaust gas, carbon dioxide.

**Batteries**

We now have a stock of RAY Batteries

These batteries are guaranteed for two years unconditionally. No other battery carries such a guarantee. There is no adjustment on this battery; if at any time within two years it fails to take a charge or deliver its full capacity on discharge after being charged, you get a new battery.

These batteries are made under

**The Lavier Formula**

The first real improvement in battery construction in twenty years

In a test conducted in Detroit with two other popular makes of batteries, this battery stood a dead short across its terminals for twenty-five minutes; the others lasted eight. The batteries were all opened after the test. The Ray Battery was found in good condition, the plates of the others were warped and crumbled and were absolutely ruined.

This test was conducted before a board of automotive engineers.

Come in and see the Battery and Guarantee

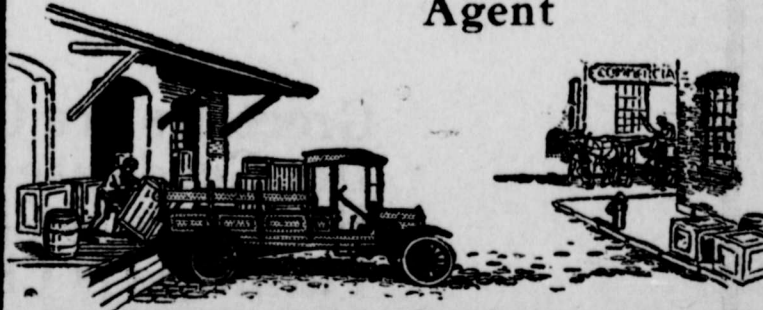
**The Cash Garage**

WE HAVE BATTERIES TO RENT

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One Ton Truck is serving business just as faithfully and economically as does the Ford Touring Car serve all the people faithfully and economically. The Ford Truck is a necessity to the grocer both in delivering goods and in bringing goods from the stations, docks and from the country. It is an ideal motor car because there isn't a want of the farmer or business man that it doesn't supply in the way of quick transportation at a minimum expense. Come in, examine the Truck, and let us talk over the subject.

Joe Strayhorn  
Agent



**Kill That Cold With**

HILL'S  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe  
BROMIDE

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves

Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

**ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT**

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

## Married at El Paso.

The Signal has been shown this marriage announcement:

"Mrs. F. M. Bowen announces the marriage of her daughter, Nelle Allene to Mr. David Elmer Bibbee, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1920, El Paso, Texas. At home, Sweetwater, Texas."

Mr. Bibbee was reared and educated in Snyder, and is held in high esteem by all our people. He is a model young man and eminently worthy of all sorts of good fortune.

An El Paso paper printed this report of the marriage:

"A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening, uniting D. E. Bibbee and Miss Nelle Allene Bowen, both of Sweetwater, Texas. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. Williams, of Manhattan Heights.

Dr. George T. McCall, pastor of Central Baptist church, performed the ceremony amid the presence of friends and relatives. Miss Margaret Hines was maid of honor.

Mrs. Williams played Mendelssohn's march as the bridal party entered the drawing room and the "Flower Song" as the words of the ceremony were spoken.

Chrysanthemums, combined with ferns and foliage, decorated the Williams' home. Mr. Bibbee and his bride stood beneath a great wedding bell of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dark blue suit with hat, shoes and accessories of brown and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Hines wore black satin with black picture hat.

The bride and her mother, Mrs. F. M. Bowen, have been in the city several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Numbers of social courtesies were given to honor the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bibbee are spending a few days in the city and will then go to Sweetwater, where they will make their home.

Following the wedding an informal reception was held and ices were served in the dining room, the bride cutting the wedding cake.

The paper is late this week getting to the readers. We had a serious break down and it has delayed the game. Hope the people will understand and appreciate the situation.

## WON BY SHAMMING INSANITY

### How Two British Officers Fooled Their Turkish Captors by Period of Feigned Madness.

Are they really lunatics or brilliant actors?

Sceptical Turks and British asked the question as they looked at the weird, ghastly figures of Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Hill in the prisoners' ward of a Turkish hospital in the early days of the war.

Here is a picture of Lieutenant Hill, as described by another British officer:

"A tousled scarecrow of a man. His long, untrimmed hair hung over his unwashed neck, his cheeks were sunken, his hands were clasped over the bed-clothes that covered his shins. He never looked at us, but with an expression of the most unswerving austerity continued to read a book that lay open on his knees. As I passed I saw, from the ruling and paragrapping of the pages, that it must be a copy of the Bible."

"Jones was in a bed opposite. His face was unusually white. The young forehead was divided and subdivided by deep wrinkles; a golden beard tufted from the chin; the head was covered by a too large fez, made of white linen.

"He grinned and waved an arm toward the Turkish orderly. 'I am not English,' he protested, in Turkish. 'I am a good Turk. The English are my enemies. I wrote to his excellency Enver Pasha, telling him I wished to become a Turkish officer.'"

The reputation of these two officers as lunatics had spread through every prison-camp in Turkey, says the writer who tells the story in "Blackwood's Magazine." But they were not mad. They were feigning madness the whole time in order to recover their freedom! And they won through.

As soon as the British vessel on which they were shipped had left Turkish waters they miraculously recovered!

It was one of the most amazing cases of malingering on record. The marvel is that Hill's mind did not give way under the ordeal. For twelve hours a day he sat up in bed reading and re-reading the Bible. He showed no signs of interest in anything; pray-

ed aloud for nearly half an hour morning and evening in the presence of a dozen people, and never smitted—a task which required almost inhuman concentration. Jones, on the other hand, acted farce instead of tragedy, and both men completely duped the Turks.

## Prehistoric Culture in Ohio

Digging into the tomb of a mound builder chief near Newark, O., scientists recently discovered ancient trinkets which they declare establish the fact that the stone-age inhabitants of the locality belonged to the same tribe whose earth monuments are found in other parts of the state, notably Ross county, where similar research work has disclosed surprising evidence of prehistoric culture. The sepulcher is located near the flint quarries from which aborigines obtained material for arrowheads and other implements. It is made of small stones and is buried in a circular mound in earth about thirteen feet high. The chief's skeleton indicated that he was a man nearly six feet tall and over average weight. Underneath the bones was found what is considered the most important article taken from the excavation, a copper gorget, believed to have been a token of authority or rank. Other objects of interest were copper earrings, an armband of the same material and beads made from sea shells, which evidently had been worn as a necklace, and are described in Popular Mechanics.

## Anti-Noise Telephones

Edwin S. Pridham and Peter L. Jensen, engineers of San Francisco, solved the problem of telephoning in the midst of noise by simply "opening the diaphragm and button of the transmitter and letting all the noise in—impairment to both sides of the diaphragm. The result was entire exclusion from the circuit of every sound save the voices of the users. As one test of the new method an "anti-noise" telephone was placed inside the steel shell of a boiler. With several men outside the boiler pounding on the shell with hammers, a person inside was able to telephone to those on the outside without interference from the din of the hammering.

## Gets Heart Balm From Girl Who Jilted Him

Damage to a man's heart resulting from his being "jilted" in a love affair has been placed at \$250 by a jury in Hoboken, N. J.

Peter Meehan, past middle life, plaintiff in the action against Miss Bridget Hangley, a comely lass, forty-two, for breach of promise of marriage, has the distinction of being the first man in the county to win a verdict for heart balm against a woman.

The would-be bridegroom testified that he would have never thought of marriage if Miss Hangley had not "popped the question" herself.

## PASTOR GETS QUEER BEQUEST

### Heir to \$87,000 Must Provide Care for Woman's Birds, Cats, Dogs and Rabbits.

Eureka, Cal.—Rev. James MacDonald, a Methodist minister residing here, has been named as sole heir in the will of Mrs. Amelia Smith Woodbury to an estate valued at \$87,000. In addition to other property, the minister has been given charge of 85 canaries, 31 dogs, 18 cats and a hutch of rabbits, with the understanding that the pets shall receive "all the care and comforts to which they have been accustomed."

Rev. Mr. MacDonald is carrying out the trust, but the rabbits are multiplying so rapidly that he entertains doubts as to how he is going to provide room for them a year from now.

## Woman Rivals Burbank

Centralia, Wash.—Rivaling Luther Burbank, Mrs. S. C. Davis of this city has developed a new variety of aster that is a marvel of beauty to local floral enthusiasts who have seen it. The flower petals are purple, embroidered with white and were developed after four years of careful selection along Burbank lines by Mrs. Davis.

## THEIR LUCKY DAY

### How Members of Camping Party Found a Cook.

### Finding of Manna in the Wilderness or Getting Water From Rock Would Not Have Been Wonderful After That Experience.

It might seem reasonable to believe that in the wilderness the troubles and trials caused by cooks or the want of cooks could be comfortably left behind, but according to Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart such is not the case. So essential a place in the routine of a large camping party does a cook occupy that trouble with that important personage is a dire calamity. In "Tenting Tonight" Mrs. Rinehart gives her views on the subject and describes the nerve-racking experience of trying to keep hold of an unstable cook.

By the end of the second day, she says, we were well away from even that remote part of civilization from which we had started, and a terrible fact was dawning on us. The cook did not like us!

Now, the center of a camping trip is the cook. He has the hardest job that I know of. He cooks with inadequate equipment on a tiny stove in the open, where the air blows the smoke into his face and cinders into his food. Worse than that, he must cook not only for the party, but for a hungry crowd of guides and packers that sits in a circle and watches him, and urges him, and gets under his feet. He is the first up in the morning and the last in bed. He has to dry his dishes on anything that comes handy, and then pack all his "grab" on an unreliable horse and start off for the next eating ground.

So, knowing all this, and also that we were about a thousand miles from the nearest employment office and several days' hard riding from a settlement, we went to Bill with tribute. We praised his specialties. We gave him a college lad, turned guide for the summer, to assist him. We gathered up our own dishes. But gloom

hung over him like a cloud.

A few days later the climax came. One afternoon we found a ranger's cabin and rode into its inclosure for luncheon. Breakfast had been early, and we were very hungry. We had gone long miles through the thick and silent forest, and now we wanted food. We sat in a circle on the ground and talked about food.

At last the chuck wagon drove in. We stood up and gave a hungry cheer and then—Bill was gone! Some miles back he had halted the wagon, got out taken his bed on his back, and started toward civilization on foot. We stared blankly at the teamster.

"Well," we said, "what did he say?" "All he said to me was 'So long!'" said the teamster.

And that was all there was to it. There we were in the wilderness, far far from a cook.

In savage silence we lunched out of tins. When we spoke it was to impose horrible punishments on the defaulting cook. In silence we finished our luncheon; in silence, mounted on horses. In black and hopeless silence we rode on north, moving every moment farther and farther from cook and hotels and tables d'hote.

At last in a clearing we saw a man sitting quite idly beside the trail. We rode up to him and said:

"Do you know of any place where we can find a cook?"

And this man, who had dropped from heaven replied:

"I am a cook."

So we put him on our extra saddle horse and took him with us. I cooked for us with might and main dawn and night, until the trip was over.

## French White You Wait.

"Waiter," said the discharged dough boy, "I want this meal served tout suite."

"I get you, boss," said the ebullient waiter with a grin. "You ain't first military gent'man dat's been here sah."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Oil Cake Substitute for Coal.

In Egypt cottonseed oil cake see to be proving a satisfactory substitute for coal. The present value of the oil cake is less than a fifth of cost of coal.

# How Many of the Tall Women are Going to Vote for Cox and Roosevelt?

We suppose about the same number as their other sisters. But we do know the tall, short, fat or lean ones all alike will come to us for their groceries when they read the following:

- |  |        |  |      |
|--|--------|--|------|
| Mary Jane, Red and White Karo, Blue Ribbon, Large Bucket, only | 75c    | Green Velva, Red Velva, Brer Rabbit, Komus, French Market, Crockett & Weils Country Made, Large Buckets, | 1.40 |
| Farmer Jones, Large Bucket,                                    | \$1.00 | Brown Sugar  | 10c  |
|  |        | White Granulated Sugar   | 14c  |

Groceries are Cheaper  
Dry Goods are Cheaper  
Hardware is Cheaper  
Furniture is Cheaper

# At Higginbotham's

You will find the price you expected to pay (and less) at

# Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

— \$1,500,000.00 CAPITAL —

Courtesy

Service