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PLAINVIEW ROYALLY ENTER-TAINED WESTERN TEXAS NEWSPAPER MEN

### SNYDER 1917" THE SLOGAN

Amarillo Secures Meeting in 1916-Jess Adams of the Plainview News Elected President

By J. P. Chambless

Four months ago I landed in the golden west and at once became identified with the Snyder Signal as one of its publishers. This action on my part was the outcome of serious consideration and thorough study of western sections of our great and glorious State of Texas, which resulted in this conclusion: That the productive powers of western Texas | land, with reasonably fair crop seasons, are the strongest in the world and the only thing that could evertake the possibilities of prosperity, and contravene the results of proper effort, would be a catastrophe beyond human centrol.

Abiding with this impression was keen to investigate beyond the borders of my immediate territory, and eagerly accepted an invitation to GOVERNOR FERGUSON REGARDS attend the Panhandle Press Association which held a most interesting two days session on April 9 and 10. 1915, at Plainview, Texas. Here I found a section abounding with good of Ex-Confederate soldiers appointed schools, colleges, churches, social advantages, extensive railroad facilities, sufficient market conditions, in fact everything necessary to make life worth living.

cluded a tour of several hours by au- to indigent ex-Confederates and tomobile over the irrigated districts their widows, on the theory that durof the heretofore staked plains which has undergone a marvelous revolution as compared with written his. and other Southern products taken tory even beyond the power of during the war have been paid for building. There were entries from comprehension, other than by indivi- and the money is said to be lying in dual view of the absolute present the vaults at Washington and ought conditions.

A visit to the great wells, unlimited in number and capacity, was convincing evidence that, regardless of prior decisions, the water question in western Texas is solved for all time to come. The water was a much discussed subject during my stay of three days, hence will go into detail as it was only four years ago that the almost inestimable valuable Mr. J. S. Hardy, Snyder, Texas: discovery was made that the water basin from which the windmills ob- or, I beg to acknowledge receipt of 220 yd. low hurdles, E. Stamps; 540 tained their supply was of vast area and practically inexhaustible in its other members of the committee of Jim Hutcheson; Pele vault, Perny was one or more other takes or riv- quest in his message to the special Allen Parsons and C. Popnoe; discus roadway along the east line of Sec- as shown: are underlaid with a sea of water. veterans a pension from the Federal School except those indicated above. Section 53 in block 3 H. & G. N. Then came the first utilization of the government. valuable discovery in the form of the on the wells. It was predicted that after a few hours constant operation the underground water supply would cause." be exhausted. Instead of there having been a lessening of the volume you his best wishes. and strength of the flow of the many centrifugal pumps that now dot the landscape on all sides there are evidences of the underground supply having increased. This is indicated by the rising of the water in the different wells. The possibility of utilizing this hidden wealth of nature for irrigating the level-lying land has attracted wide attention and remarkable results in the production of the crops of many kinds are already being accomplished through this means. This fact is forcibly shown by the fruit trees, shaped up a garden spot decided that Bruce Autry and Clifton, drilled and upon which pumps have been installed.

The development of the subterrancan water supply and the reclamation of the land by irrigation has spread to the territory lying to the south for seventy-five miles and to party family reunion last week. the east and west for many miles. The water is found in almost abso-140 feet, the depth depending on the the parental home and the circle com- County. locality. How much more water lies posed a joyous band..

### TREAT FOR BRITISH TROOPS ON THE MARCH



Country women giving apples to British soldiers who are marching to the front. At the right a British blueacket kissing his child good-by at Waterloo station.

# PENSION MATTER

RIGHTS OF VETERANS OF LOST CAUSE

Two or three weeks ago the Camp a committee to send to Gov. Ferguson a request that he submit to the Legislature the matter of memorializing Congress to enact a law to al-Extensive entertainment plans in low the payment of federal pensions ing the war vast quantities of cotton would be through pensions.

> last week which was forwarded to ton of Hermleigh won second in the Governor Fergusen and the following girl's senior decismation. reply has come back:

Governor'n Office, Austin, Texas. April 9,, 1915.

Sincerely yours. JOHN L. WROE, Secretary to the Governor.

BUILDING NEW HOME COR-

Faught street bridge and will pro- question vigorously as to whether the ceed to build a home there for him- United States should limit immigra- LIGHTNING STRIKES RESIself and bride. He will build on the tion to those who can read and after west end of the lot and has planted much deliberation the judges finally

SCARBOROUGH FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough

The occasion was one long to be (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.) remembered by all the participants. lene.

# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEETING

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE HAS SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEET IN SNYDER.

The annual meeting of the Interscholastic League of Scurry County met at Snyder on Friday and Saturday April 9th and 10th. Snyder and Hermleigh met in baseball on the local grounds Friday afternoon and the result of the game was 15 night the contest in Senior declamation for both beys and girls was held in the zuditorium of the High School Snyder, Hermleigh and Fluvanna. Grady Whitmore of Snyder won first place and Willie Hardin of Fluvanna to be distributed back to the South was second, and Evin Finch of Sayin some way and the simplest way der won third, in the boy's Senior declamation: Johnie Taylor of Smy-The committee prepared a letter der won first place and Miss Apple-

The track events were staged for Saturday and the following won first COMMISSIONERS COURT place in the different events: 126 yd low hurdle, Elwin Stamps; 100 yd. Dear sir: On behalf of the Govern- dash, C. Doak; 1 mile race, Ivy Biggs the petition signed by yourself and yd. run, Bill Hutcheson; 220 yd. dash

On Saturday night the program ond; Ruth Buchanan won first place issued the usual order. the Snyder schools.

young men went on the rostrum for Jones and J. A. Staveley. NER FAUGHT AND BUFFALO the Snyder schools: Clifton Book and levelling his lot just west of the negative. All of them debated the idence in Jack county.

this month.

Miss Mary Heath visited in Abi-

LITTLETON CUNNINGHAM MEETS DEATH WHEN CAR PLUNGES OVER BLUFF.

Mrs. T. P. Perkins received a message Wednesday night from her father. J. L. Conningham of Palo Pinto. saying that her brother, Littleton Cunningham, aged 23 years was instantly killed late Wednesday even- Snyder which will be published. ing when his automobile plunged off

to attend the funeral.

here in sympathy over the terrible in the future.

der and has a number of friends here this year. If these units are granted them. who are made sad on hearing of the our graduates may enter the Universudden taking off ..

Monday in regular session for the they will be trained for lives of great-April term.

The County Clerk was ordered to on eternally.

The Governor will be pleased to was for the Junior declamations and the pool hall election held April 23 Inez Baze, 94; Theresa Cotten, 91; ed. installation of centrifugal pumps up- take this matter under consideration debaters. Garner Hutcheson wen first in Snyder Independent School District Loree Stokes, 95. and do what he can towards aiding place in boy's junior declamation and finding 15% votes for prohibition of Fifth Grade-Miss Veda Maxwell, the remaining survivors of the "lost Higginbotham of Hermleigh won sec-peol halls and 5 against.. The Court Teacher-Lela Isaacs, 92; Taurence

> son and Ruth Buchanan are both of second class public road from south- 93. There being no competitive team 97 to the Polar road. The jury of Teacher-Alvis Wood, 92; Glynn John Terrell Williams, 92; Howard from the county to meet the Snyder view appointed are D. A. Jones, Thell Hutcheson, 93; E. C. Dewey, 91; Isa- Alexander 96. team in debate the following four Browning, B. F. Dargitz, J. A. J. belle Messimer, 95; Ethel Ford, 95;

### DENCE DURING STORM Orville, Blackard, 90.

represent the county at the district and lightning along with the rain. Ledlow, 90; Mattie Ross Cunning- man, 91; Herman LeRey \$3. REUNION LAST WEEK contest at Sweetwater on the 23rd of During the storm the residence of ham, 91; Ben Burris, 90; Louis Mcwere hosts at a most delightful house successful meet and the promises are Mr. Wilson says when the crash came horn 93; Byrdie Louise Dantzler, 93; 91. for a much better one next year. Ev- the room was so light that he thought | Edwena Barnes, 93. Hugh Scarbor ugh and wife of ery school in Scurry county should the house was aftre, but aside from First Grade-Miss Ball Teacher- 95; Ruth Rosser, 95; Ruth Belle with sulphur fumes.

Dupp Wednesday.

# STATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR HERE

DR. PAYNE, ASSOCIATE PROFES. ABILENE MAN ENTHUSIASTIC IN SOR OF ENGLISH IN STATE UNIVERSITY HERE.

# SNYDER SCHOOLS HONGR ROLL WHITE WAY WOULD ATTRACT

List of Pupils Neither Tardy nor Absent and Making the Required Grades.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. L. W. Payne was soon introduced to the the student body. The work then began and Dr. Payne visited all day, hardly taking time to get dinner.

In a conversation with the superintendent he said that many things were needed in the Snyder Schools, the most urgent being a suitable building or a remodeling of the eld one to meet the sanitary and aesthetic needs of the children and the other an addition to the teaching force of one or two good strong teachers. Dr. Payne went from here to Plainview and after visiting there and elsewhere in this section he will return to Austin when he will make his report in writing to the committee. He will send a copy of that report to

to 11 in favor of Snyder. On Friday of a biren on the road between Palo ers in the University surely are worth be attractive to the eye and would Pinto and Mineral Wells. A young much to the schools. There is much furnish a delightful parade way. lady companion was quite seriously of good in their counsel and advice. Then with rustic seats placed at conhurt in the wreck, and is not expect- There is a real inspiration to our venient places in the court square beys and girls to come in contact you would have a pleasure park that Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left Thurs- with such men. It is to be hoped that would be a source of pride and pleasday afternoon over the Santa Fe the people of Snyder will keep the ure to the people." schools up to the required standards The Signal joins their many friends so that these visits will be continued

The school now has ten units of The young man has visited in Sny-credit and is asking for seven more sity as full fledged freshmen without examination. This means that many of them will go not only to the Uni-IN SESSION THIS WEEK versity of Texas, but to many of the other excellent colleges and Univer-The Commissioners' Court met sities of this and other states where

far below this first water stratum V., petitioning the Governor to re- put, C. Popnoe; running high jump, Daisy Smith to pay for change in the absent, nor tardy, and made averages south of the tabernacle for the Norris

Dantzler, 90; Raymond Acten, 90; Eoff. He desires that I extend each of in girl's junior declamation. Hutche- An order was passed granting a Marshall Higgins, 92; Virda Nelson,

east corner of Section 515 in block Fourth Grade Room-Miss Hull, Clyde Fowier, 95; Odell Head, 92; ter's room-Hershell Moore, 93; Al-County Judge was authorized to Louie Vaughan, 93; Melvin Blackard, fred McGlaun, 92; Mary Holt, 93; Bruce Autry for the affirmative and provide sufficient funds to a pauper 95; Ralph Stewart, 96; Ollie Rich- Don Smith, 95; John Wilson, 91; Lex Wilmeth has been grading and Reba Smith and Sims Palmer for the family to pay their way to their res- ardson, 96; Willie Riley, 96; Juanita Ralph Wolfe, 94; Lawrence Jones, Whitmore, 96; Mildred Crowley, 90; | 90; Annie Clements, 94; Ruth Clem-Ouita Cole, 96; Clara May Couch, 95; ents, 91; Edward Warren, 93; Les-Maryland Pogue, 90; Edna Smith 96; lie Davis, 94; Huey Baird 92.

Second Grade Room-Miss Moore, Ross, 91; Denton Huil 92; Lera Mayo

Waco; R. A. Irving and wife, of Abi- enter these contests and this should damage to the door and the wall Janie Sue Carpenter, 90; Hattie Glen Boren, 90; Ernestine Rosser, 95; lute purity and inexhaustible quan- lene; and Guy Paxton, wife and become a great annual day of cele- paper the track of the lightning was 93: Fannie Glen, 91; Maxine Whit- Aubrey Stokes, 90; Willie Fern Curtities at depths ranging from 30 to daughter, Vonceille, congregated in bration for all the schools of the not traceable. The room was filled more, 96; Maurine Crowley, 93; Ger- ry, 90; Maudie Burditt, 90. trude Isaacs, 96; Elizabeth Stamps, This report should have been Dr. W. A. Palmer was here from ine Cumingham, 94; John Gordon delayed. Moore, 94; David Straybern, 91;

# VISITOR SUGGESTS CIVIC BEAUTIFYING

ADMIRATION OF SNYDER'S ATTRACTIVENESS

Brilliant Lights and Park Privileges in Easy Reach-Concrete Improvements Suggested.

Mr. J. L. Smith of Abilene, a mem-Payne, Associate Professor of Eng- ber of the well known Walker-Smith lish in the University of Texas came Grocery Company was in Snyder last unheralded in to the office of our Friday and was enthusiastic in ad-School Superintendent and announc- miration of the town and country. ed that the University had sent him Mr. Smith looks for great progress to visit the Snyder High School in and achievement in Snyder, if the regard to the matter of affiliation. Dr people will open it up and get busy.

He says he studied the situation High School assembled in the chapel here when he saw the number of peoand gave a short but able address to ple moving and gathered along the sidewalks and he figured about the wenderful effects to be witnessed here every night if the streets, sidewalks and the public square were brilliantly lighted. With bright lights along the way nundreds of people would come down town at night to see the show windows, go to the "mevies" and to meet and mingle neighbors friends and get acquainted with and the hundreds of visitors who would make it a point to come to Snyder because of the pleasure to be found here with an up-to-date people.

Mr. Smith said further: "You ought to have a concrete walk entirely around the outer edge of the court yard with shade trees growing These annual visits from the teach- just outside of this walk. This would

> These are points of civic advancement that could be attained without much expense and when ence established there is not a person who would ever be willing to be without

> Let the slogan be: "A well lighted town and a beautiful landscape.'

### PROCURED LARGE TENT FOR NORRIS MEETING

Mr. W. T. Thompson returnend er usefulness. May the good work go Tuesday from Dallas where he procured a tent 60 by 90 feet, which will storage capacity; also that lying not the Bill Sourry Camp No. 1374, U. C. May, Allen Parsons; 12 pound shot issue a warrant for \$10 to Mrs. The following pupils were neither be erected on the old church lot meetting. This tent is being fitted up ers of the fluid. In other words it was session of the Legislature to pass a throw, C. Pepnoe, Loy Ramsour and tien 189, block 97; also a warrant Sixth Grade-Miss Vera Heath's with seats and lights and will accomproved by drilling wells in the Plain- resolution memorializing Congress to Adams of Hermleigh; All the win- for \$10 to Morrison to pay for the room-Raymond Cele 90; Vera Tur- modate a large congregation of peoview section that the rich lands enact a law giving to confederate ners in track are of the Snyder High change in roadway on north side of ner, 96; Morris Watson, 95; Myrtis pie. The people are looking forward Pierce, 93; Bess Johnston, 90; Zula with interest to the coming of Dr. The court canvassed the returns of Cruickshank, 92; Ethel Watts, 91; Norris and a great revival is expect-

> Marriage Record Herman Blakely and Miss Versie

Lindsey Ryan and Miss Eula Dren-The state of the s

North Ward Building-Miss Por-

Miss Mary Heath's room-Palmer

A good rain fell here last Thurs- Teacher-Odell Blackard, 90; West 93; Pauline Jenkins, 93; Janie Daymany wells that have already been and is now putting in a septic tank. Doak had won the debate and these day night, bringing joy to the popula- Coke, 95; Myrtie Coke, 91; Gladys is, 92; Elaine Hull, 92; Ivan Smith, two young men were selected to tion. There was considerable thunder Fowler, 91; Flora Popnoe, 93; Henry 92; Ches Henderson, 92; Bill Chap-

Colonial Hill School-Miss Zada Mrs. C. H. Wilson, three miles north Connell, 92; Johnnie Lee Parsons, Maxwell's room-Janice Pickle, 94; Taken all in all it was a very suc- of Snyder was struck by lightning. 93; Merrel Blakeley, 93; Mary Stray- Manie Carter, 92; Louis Blackard,

Miss Kelly's Room Harold Brown

, 96; Vara Nell Grantham, 93; Maur- made last week but was unavolubly E. A. WATSON.

Superintendent.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ing season.

the matter. No one knows fer a certwenty-four hours the total amount growers. Spring wheat is usually of water that would be brought to sown in March and reaped in July. the surface during this period would | The yield is about the same as that of be not less than 200,000,000 gal- winter wheat.

Plains.

A larger part of the soil is a clay then a chocolate or red loam. Here many farmers. and there is a rich sandy leam with clay foundation. The depth of the soil varies from eighteen inches to five early March and harvested in July. feet and over. With the exception of ture retaining capacity.

The Panhandle climate is ideal. The winters are short and usually mild while the summers are long. but never unbearably hot or sultry The high altitude together with constant breezes sustain a cool air and render outdoor work a pleasure even 20 to 30 days later but matures with in the heat of the summer.

The average normal rainfall for value when compared to kaffir. The

Government Bureau of Observation and feed quality. is 221/2 inches for the past twentyfive years. Three fourths of the rain- recent years. It is of the grain sor-April, May, June, July, August and September, which constitute the grow

The grain sorghums comprise the tures earlier. below the first two strata that have main feed crops of this section. They include kaffir corn, milo maize, feteri- Panhandle. It is grown for both feed so far been penetrated is not known ta and sorghum, some broom corn, at this time. That this big sea of un- cotton, Mexican beans, peanuts, cowderground water has a constant move peas and all kinds of garden truck ment toward the south is claimed by are also successfully grown. Wheat men of science who have investigated, and oats are the most important small grain crops while barley, er tainty where the supply has had its duced. The hay crops are millet, sorsource except that it must come from ghum, Sudan grass peanuts, cow peas rainfall or the snows. It is estimated and some alfalfa. Winter wheat is that more than 1,000,000 acres have usually sown during September and been reclaimed from the ranches of 15th to July 1st. This crop is partithe Plains region as a result of the cularly adapted to the north section discovery of the underground water of the Panhandle and is also producsupply. Operating pumps on larger ed on the South Plains. The yield wells bring forth flows of 3,000 gal- ranges from ten to forty bushels per lons per minute which is at the rate acre owing largely to season and meof 4,320,000 gallons for every twenty- thed of soil preparation. Direct confour hours. It is stated that if all the nection with the exporting docks at pumps in this wonderful shallow wa- Galveston give the Panhandle wheat ter belt of Western Texas were kept raisers an advantage of from 5c to in operation at the same time for 8c per bushel over the Kansas wheat

Oats are sewn from February 15th Thirty seven counties of Northwest to March 15th and harvested in July. Texas compose the section known as The crop depends largely on ample the Panhandle. The southern half of moisture at planting time and the the Panhandle is known as the South | yield ranges from 15 to 60 bushels

For late fall and early spring pasloam, now light gray and again black ture Rye is highly appreciated by

> Spring variety of Barley is best adapted to this section. It is sown in

Kaffir is one of the best and most about three per cent, extremely reliable of Panhandle crops. Together rough or "breaks" land all of which with milo maize and feterita it makes is tillable and when properly treated up the trio of grains which may be is unsurpassed in fertility and mois- called the corn of the country. Kaffir is planted from April 10th to June 1st and matures in September, The yield varies from 20 bushels to 60 bushels per acre. Its market price parallels the corn.

Maize is rather a more reliable crop than kaffir. It is planted from the kaffir. Its stalk lacks in feeding

the Panhandle as recorded by the grains are on a parity both in price

Feterita has been introduced in fall comes during the six months of ghum family, ranks with kaffir and milo maize in feeding value and yield somewhat better than either and ma-

Sorghum is a valuable crop in the and forage and does well on either old or new land. It is planted from May 1st. to June 15th and generally matures in September. For hay it is ranges from 15 to 30 bushels per acre. The price varies with demand from 50 cents to \$1.25 per bushel.

Broom corn has been profitably grown in sections of the Panhandle. It is planted in May and matures in 90 days. Yields of one-fourth to onethird ton per acre have been recorded. Average selling price from \$75

Cotton is quite extensively grown on the South Plains and in all the lower sections of the Panhandle. The crop is free from boll weevil or other insect ravages. It is planted from April 20th to June 1st and is usually ready for picking by September 1st. Yields 1-4 to 3-4 bale per acre.

The growing of Alfalfa on high plains land has not proved very successful since the crop requires more than 22 1/2 inches average rainfall. Ex cellent results are obtained by planting Alfalfa in rows and cultivating it. For seed production this method is particularly advisable.

Millet is a dependable hay crop of the Panhandle. It is also grown extensively for seed. It is sewn from early spring to early summer and yields from two to three tons per acre in hay and yields from 10 to 20 bushels of seed per acre. Prices are generally high for both.

Peanuts are grown by many farmers for heg feed, in which case the hogs do the harvesting. An acre of good yielding nuts is reported to produce from 850 to 1000 pounds of perk. When grown for the market the nuts sell at 75c to \$1.00 per bushel, the yield varying from 30 to 60 bushels per acre. They are planted in May and mature and September.

Fruit is not extensively raised in West Texas since it is comparatively a new country and fruit growing has tertainment. been given very little attention. Howunder ordinary care, among them, apples, pears, plums, cherries and some apricots. Grapes and berries of every kind thrive everywhere. In irrigated sections the fruit industry is proving very profitable..

No class of livestock thrives better in the Panhandle than hogs. There are ne hog diseases and the grain sorghums provide an excellent feed to produce the finished hog. The seasons are such that two litters of pigs can be raised from the sows every year and general conditions are most favorable to heg raising. Good pastures of cowpeas, sorghum, rye alfalfa, peanuts and grass are easily provided to furnish cheap green feed for hogs at all seasons thereby reducing the cost of pork production to the minimum.

brood mares. Each mare is expected to raise a herse or mule colt every Year. There is a great demand at all times for good horses and mules at good prices and as with hogs and cattle the Panhandle is particularly well adapted to produce the best at the lewest cost.

All kinds of poultry thrive through out the Panhandle and there is no better feed than the grain sorghums for poultry. On account of short warm winters eggs are poduced here when the hens of northern states are taking a vacation of three months There are wholesale and retail markets for poultry and eggs at all seasons of the year at good prices.

Plainview appears to be a typical western town with an unusualamount of push. Her people are given to natural hospitality and one begins to feel perfectly at home immediately upon arrival. Business men, bankers and the entire citizenship seem to feel the responsibility of being 'host" to new comers. Every line of commercial business is represented and a thrifty appearance prevails.

The foregoing is a two days glimpse of conditions as they now exist, and my conclusion is that with the advantages obtained by money and brains, that portion of the fertile west is second to none in the world, comparing favorably to the this, the central west territory, situated south of the noted cap rock sections, including Snyder and Scurry County

So much for what I saw and people be careful and NEVER indiheard of the Panhandle country, now cate that there is a limit to the wat-

back to the press gathering and en- er supply, even if you are University 1916 Press meeting with a promise trained to believe it possible.

commission booster of western Tex-Press Association was a complete success, fully equal to any of the State meetings for when the western "Insurance Fixer" Ben F. Smith fellows undertake a thing it is acheadquarters at Lockney, was a prom complished in every detail. Those

inent character most of the time. It was with much regret that I was compelled to decline an invitation to remain over Sunday and partake of a noonday luncheon with my old

and greatly appreciated. This opera requires a very large number of char-Publicity Agent Hove, of the Sanacters and every part was presented ta Fe was one of the "bunch." He in a perfect manner to a point of alafterwards visited Snyder. most absolute accuracy and please

friends C. L. Vickery and family.

At the close of the first act in 'Martha" Mrs. Maude Wilson, a Central Texas guest, but an admirer of western ways, favored the audience with a vocal solo. It "took" to such an extent that she was compelled to respond to a prolonged encore.

Jess Adams, of the Plainview News, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year. He was also toastmaster at the banquet.

Amarillo was honored with the

that an auto trip would be made to Canyon to see the wingless Normal school building and other things.

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who responded on the pregram cover-

ed every inch of the subject assigned,

and all reaped a profitable harvest.

The beautiful and difficult story of

'Martha" was presented complimen-

tary to the Press Association guests

note, home talent was used exclu-

sively. This was one of the several

The finale of the Association meet-

ing was a banquet given at the Ware

Hotel Saturday night where oratory

was exhibited to the satisfaction of

all, following a most excellent six

course dinner.

excellent treats given the guests.

Prominent at this delightful week end affair was Joe J. Taylor, State Press in Dallas News. He was the honored guest of the meeting by both hosts and guests. He's certainly a prince, going full length on all oc-

Mrs. Mittie Morton Morgan, of Amarillo was the mother-character of the whole Press family and was "right there" when there was any-

J. L. Pope, an ex-newspaper man, but now a Santa Fe booster, was heard every few minutes, both day and night. He is thoroughly posted on most everything.

Miss Meyers, society editor, of Amarillo, made the "hit of the season" with her banquet toast, which even caused Judge Joe Lancaster to "take

Miller & Hillburn, of the Herald did their duty on all occasions.

President Steen made an excellent presiding officer, although he was burdened most of the time with his natural conditions as they exist in bible, which he happened to bring with him to the Press meeting.

> Warning-If you desire to retain the good graces of the Panhandle

# Overdrafts

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FOR SALE-Eggs from Barred Plymouth Rocks. Golden Wyandottes, Pit Games, Pekin and Rnuner Ducks. \$1.50 for 15 Eggs. D. E. Banks, Snyder, Texas

lint. 75 cents bushel at seed house. er, Grayum & Anderson. T. V. Cumbie, Polar, Texas. 37-7t

cutter. E. J. Anderson.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good home and few acres in Snyder for small farm clear, good little home cheap; good farm to trade for smaller farm clese in; farm for grass land in the north part of this county; some cheap small ranches worth the money. Two good grazing sections, well located, patented, cheap, 1-3 cash, balance 8 years, 8 per cent and will take \$2000 of first payment in clear trade, worth the money. If you want to buy, sell or exchange come to see Owl Drug Store, Snyder, Texas. 44 office.

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PROTECT YOUR GRAIN and cot ton crop with a hail insurance policy. Cost is too small not to protect yourself. Prompt settlement of losses by the world's largest company. Baker, Grayum & Anderson.

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN and cotton crop with a hail insurance policy. I HAVE THE IMPROVED Mebane Cost is too small not to protect your-Cotton Seed for sale. This seed has self. Prompt settlement of losses by turned out from 38 1-2 to 41 per cent the world's largest company. Bak-

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sale. W. B. Lee.

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hand buggy and harness. Value \$75. er, Grayum & Anderson. Will take \$60 cash or will trade for good milch cow. Apply to T. E. Jenkins, Phone 278, Snyder, Texas 47p

### ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS-All upstairs, for rent for light house keepme. J. B. Pickle, rooms 4 and 5 over ing. For particulars apply at Signal

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Ap-

### LOST AND FOUND

44 STRAY CALF-A red and white spotted calf has taken up at my MARES-Four good sized brood place 6 1/2 miles east of Snyder which mares for sale, 6 miles S. W. of Flu- owner is urged to get away and pay vanna. C. L. Rea, Fluvanna, Tex. 45 expenses. C. C. Harless, Jr.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Chickens and Eggs. All we can get. Highest market prices paid in cash. Snyder Fruit Co., Phone 35, next door to Maxwell hotel. 40tf

SEWING-I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing at my home in north Snyder. Mrs. J. C. Matthews. 37-4tp

CHICKENS WANTED-Will pay 10 cents per pound for hens, 18 cents for fryers, delivered. G. H. Watt, Post City.

WANTED-To rent a 5 or 6 room cottage with modern improvements near Central school building and convenient to business section. See J. P. Chambless at Signal office. 44

WANTED-to sell an Oliver Typewriter at a bargain, also have a mare and year old colt to trade for milk cows. Phone box for sale. J. J. Hod-

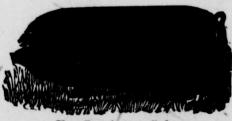
WANTED-One thousand fryers. See me before selling your poultry. S. A. Duckett at Townsend-Oldham &

### BUSINESS CHANCES

44tf Cost is too small not to protect yourself. Prompt settlement of losses by FOR SALE OR TRADE-Second the world's largest company. Bak-

### FOR SERVICE

B. Abbott, for service at barns eight glad to preside over the meeting, as miles northeast of Snyder. Phone 59 I have known Bro. Woodroof for sev-



For Service or Sale WOODROW Register No. 232075 The big bone, easy feeding kind Fees for service \$1.00 cash. C. B. ALEXANDER Snyder, Texas

### AT THE COURT HOUSE

TONIGHT, APRIL 16; 8 P. M.



Rev. J. H. Woodroof, President of International White Slave Association and Supt. of Berachah Home, Arlingten, Texas is to speak on "The Life and Death Struggle of a Lost Girl' at the Court House tonight.

The speaker, after seventeen years 44tf has some facts he wishes to bring to the paper sent to his address. the men, women and children of

Chaste language only wili be used. Startling facts. All seats free. Wel-

Abilene, Texas, Mar. 22, 1915attended the mass meeting at the Rex Theatre in Abilene Sunday afternoon, March 21 and heard the appeal JIP HOWARD-Jack owned by W. of Rev. J. H. Woodroof and was also ing in right away. financial assistance almost to a man. the "good old way."

J. W. HUNT. Paster St. Paul's M. E. Church, South Abilene, Texas.

Recleaned Big German Millet Seed for sale. J. A. Eubank.

D. E. Banks and family of Snyder.

### AMONG THE MERCHANTS

Joe Caton of the Caton-Dodson

Matthews, the Ladies' Quality Shop reports an excellent run of business during the past several days.

W. C. Weninnger, of Wenninger &

W. T. Thompson, head of the

A. D. Dodson is making a specialty of shoes. See his advertisement in this issue of the Signal.

Green & Osbourn, the Cozy men, were visitors at the Signal office on as lecutrer, preacher and policeman, Wednesday. Mr. O. S. Green ordered

> tician spent Wednesday petitioning the Western Union to establish a down town office.

Geo. W. Harris, C. C. Higgins and T. P. Perkins are busy winding up the school extension fund. They are all good hustlers and results are com-

Merchants are elated over the splen-46p eral years and am in sympathy with did rains, so are the farmers. It is his great work. The address was time new evident that the seasons are ly and impressive. Over 300 men just as the people would have them heard it and responded to his call for and everything is moving along in

Recleaned Big German Millet Seed

Mrs. Allen Weaver arrived here on Thursday afternoon from her home in Los Angeles, California, to visit S. T. Wright and family of Anna- her Snyder friends whom she may darcas, Oklahoma, are the guests of number by scores. At first she is the

Dry Goods Company was reported or the sick list Wednesday.

Son, groceries, says the rainy season suits him as he was in Oregon long enough to become web-footed.

Thompsen Drug Company has returned from an extended trip to Central

H. G. Towle, the Jeweler and Op

for sale. J. A. Eubank.

guest of Mrs. E. E. Grimes.

Needles, 141s, Balts and R FINE MACHINES pair of all kinds for any make of machine at J. D. BOYD'S

Southwest Corner of Square Snyder, Texas

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When a new buggy, new harness and new saddle will be in demand. Maybe your old harness needs to be overhauled. We can do it the Guaranteed Way.

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Everything in a First-Class Leather Establishment NORTH SIDE

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YOUR LAND TITLES.

THE SCURRY COUNTY AB-STRACT COMPANY.

Will be glad to abstract your land titles and assist in perfecting same. The time to do this is NOW, while the necessary papers may be secured. Charges as low as are consistent with first class Work. See us in the Court House Basement.

# The Man Who Cares

When his clothes are torn or badly worn, takes them to the

# Model Tailor Shop

For Repairs

Then Satisfaction is his Slogan



### MODEL TAILORS THE

PHONE 16

At the Gents Furnisher, north side square, Snyder, Tx.

# Lots of New Shoes

That will make your feet snooze when worn by you. The prices are as low as possible can be sold and I will make it to your interest to pay the cash. Cash, Cash, is what talks at the

Gents Furnishing Store North Side of Square

Don't Forget that Extra Pair of Pants or Palm Beach Suit You Get Free at C. R. FELLMY'S

# Kitchen Cabinet, A Household Necessity

One Dollar Down, and One Dollar a Week

Gets One, You'll Never Miss the Money and You get Something You'll Never do without Again. See us for Further Explanation.

# Blackard

# Brothers

**Everything From Kitchen to Parlor** 

Snyder

Texas

El Feliz Club

Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Jr. was hostess for the El Feliz Club Friday afternoon. Eighteen members answered roll call. After the usual business &

Miss Caton of Stamford and Mrs. Roland Irving of Abilene were the out of town guests.

Mrs. W. P. Ralston was received

After delicious refreshments the Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Guy Paxton, April 23rd.



Yes that's what all of our custhe above sentiment-"EASY MONEY"-when you find that watch the present trend toward un-NINETY CENTS has the purour store.

### Caton - Dodson Dry Goods Company

Snyder, Texas



Saved the Farm "One day last fall my

wife and I started for a drive, leaving the house deserted. A short while after we'd passed Jones' place, Mrs. Jones saw smoke coming from our roof.

She ran to the telephone-Got Mrs. Reed who operates the switchboard located in her home. Mrs. Reed called all the nearby people on the line (two long rings - the emergency signal,) and they put the fire out with little damage."

A Telephone on the Farm con-ected with the Bell System is a rotection and safe-guard in

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH &

Does the church world today merit the severe stricture of Voltaire's sneer when he said: "You Christians are disputing whether the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father as well as the Son, whilst multitudes have not even heard if there be a Holy Ghost: whether any infants have been elected from eternity, whilst myriads of infants are growing up in vice and School .-- Its great purpose." sin; whether heathens on the other side of the globe will hereafter be saved, whilst the heathen at your own door are already lost. You are splitting hairs of theology with society falling to pieces around you. If this be Christianity, we want none of it. Settle your useless disputes and unite vigorously in improving the listen to your promises of a better churches will be represented by a world to come.

Voltaire asked for a united church. Is is possible that divided Christen- movement of the church. condition and loss? Can it be charged to the division of today that large numbers of people are undecided, religiously muddled, uncertain and re-

We cannot read John, 17th chaptomers say, and you will voice ter without realizing that the desire chasing power of a DOLLAR at solute control and when the people, thus dominated did not and could not ly, but now there is a growth toward tary to Mesdames Harkrider and Neltolerance of religious differences and son, who are soon to move from Snythe desire for religious unification. der. Religious freedom has been paid for is for a united Christendom. Everyjoin hands and to present a solid well in their new homes. front against the powers of evil. Greater tolerance in regard to opinions, and greater beadtl: of sympathy for all mankind, are the prevailing characteristics of present day Christianity. Great movements in both the social and religious world are presaged by the undercurrent of sympathy which is bearing all of Christ's

makes it possible for most of the people to unite in the great union meeting which will be held in June. churches are planning and there is candle used by our forefathers. great expectation that the coming of Orville Edgar Hamilton and ais coworkers will mean much to the religious development of the town.

siasm. The Sunday school was over hurts sustained in jumping from his the hundred mark, and we thoroughly alive. Two classes with every mem- He was coming into Snyder, accomber present. Everybody is getting panied by Mr. A. M. Horne, also of in practice for the contest with Big Weatherford. They were enroute to

well attended and considerable in- turtle and he jumped. His right leg Phone 21 terest shown in the subject present- was broken and left elbew dislocated. ed in the sermon. "Should Women He was taken to the hotel where his Teach and Preach." The scriptural injuries were dressed last night. precedent was very clear for the woman worker in all branches of the

& (church work and it was shown that the democracy of the church gave equal rights to both its men and wo-

At night the house was almost full to listen to the fifth illustrated sermon on "Starlight and Sunshine in Revelation." The sermon portrayed Jewish history from Elijah to Malachi through to the period of decline and servitude.

Next Sunady the subject of the morning sermon will be "The Bible

At night the sixth illustrated sermon will be entitled "The Light of Bethlehem.'

This begins the discourses on the life of Christ. We hope for a large time. congregation ..

The State Convention is to be held in Dallas from May 3rd to 7th. It world that now is and then we will will be a great gathering and the great body of men and women, all eager to have a part in the forward

NOTICE

I am closing out my practice in Snyder to Dr. Sed. A. Harris and going to Big Springs to make my home Those knowing themselves indebted our Lord was that his people to me will please see me in the next A. N. HARKRIDER.

Society Event. The El Feliz Club gave a delightful party Tuesday evening at the associate with their fellows religious- Round Up Club rooms, complimen-

The club husbands were invited very dearly and now among Protest- and the evening was spent very pleasant churches the universal desire antly with games and conversation. Ice cream with angel food was served. The Club regrets to give up Christians of evey creed or party to these two members, but wishes them

A Wonderful Invention.

The Alladin Mantle lamp is one of the greatest and most useful inventions of the age. It is one of the highest achievements of science in Office Phone 181/ Res. Phone 202 connection with artificial lighting and is revolutionizing lighting everywhere. The Aliadin has solved the followers more and more toward lighting problem for rural and small towns and suburban homes where We are thankful for the spirit of oil lamps have been in use and even tolerance that exists in our town, and in cities many prefer the light of the that that tolerance and sympathy Alladin because of its pure white, steady light, five times as strong as electric and more economical. It is as far ahead of the ordinary oil lamp The time draws very near. The as the ordinary lamp is ahead of the

Hurt in Jumping From Car. A travelling man, Mr. George W. Buchanan, of Weatherford was brought to the Woodrow Hotel late Last Sunday was a day of enthu- Thursday evening suffering from automobile five miles west of Snyder. Post City. In coming over a slippery The preaching service was also anan believed it was about to turn

Signal and Dallas News, \$1.75.

GRAND OFFICERS COMING

Grand Master of Odd Fellows and President of Rebekah Assembly to Visit Snyder.

Scurry County are looking forward is not the end. We will be back on with much pleasure to the coming to the job when school opens after the Snyder on Friday and Friday night, holldays and with the prospects for April 23rd of Grand Master E. R. a better society-and for a glorious Meisner of Hamilton, Texas.

At the same time the President of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Black, of San Antonia will be present. This will be the first time in the history of Odd Fellowship in Snyder for the chief officers of both organizations to be present and the membership of both ledges are anticipating a great

It is hoped to have present the members of all the lodges in the

Call 112 for Ice. Delivered to any art of the city. Snyder Ice & Elec-

Zack C. Hull drove from Hobbs in his buggy after dark Wednesday night.

Call 112 for Ice. Delivered to any part of the city. Snyder Ice & Elec-

Rufus Hamilton, of Altus, Oklahoma was here this week enroute from week as I must close these accounts. his former home at Coleman to his new home at Altus.

Look to Your Plumbing.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamber-lain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.—Ad-

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DR. A. N. HARKRIDER Dentist.

Office over Grayum Drug Store SNYDER, TEXAS

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DR. SED A. HARRIS Dentist. road the car skidded and Mr. Buch- Office up-stairs in Harris Building on north side of square SNYDER, TEXAS

> N. C. LETCHER Deutist Office in Williams' Building Snyder, Texas

The Last Night of the J. L. S. Thursday night the 15th of April was the last meeting night of the Jefferson Literary Society for this year. We formally disbanded after and interesting program and a trip to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the soda fountain down town. This

Loy Ramsour, Pres. Grady Whitmore, Sec'y, Billie Harris, Buck Hull. Clifton Deak, Reba Smith.

Just received a car of cheap Dawson, New Mexico Coal. Phone 154. J. C. DAWSON

Lois, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Clark, has been quite and turnip greens. Them was for po

The Signal and Semi-Weekly Dallas News for \$1.75.

STATE'S NEGRO WARDS LIVING HIGH.

J. I. Donaldson, Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum for negroes at Austin has been feeding his wards on such expensive luxuries that the State Department has had to interpose a protest. Donaldson has been feeding his negroes on better fare than any of us white trash can afford. In fact he has been emulating the illustrious example set by a late governor in providing superior delicacies for his social functions. The inmates of the institution could not hear the premium ham and the chicken legs a fryin' in the pan, nor could they talk in audible accents of the delicious salads and cream biscuit, but they could smell the aroma and taste the delicate flavor. "Go way, honeny you spiles my derams, wid yo ole tales about co'n pone folks what never could come to Austin to live on the good fat c' de lan' bought for us by de good ole State of Texas."

# We have Just Purchased

a herd of

# Stall-fed Beef Cattle

And are able to supply our customers with the finest beef ever placed on the market in this section. Place your orders now.

Phone No. 50

The Palace Market

SNYDER, TEXAS

# Opening Of Opera House

A big gas engine and a 5 K. W. Dinimo has been installed at the Opera House and will be equipped for a first class Picture Show. Another picture machine will be put in, in connection with the Power 6. a. which is already in the house, with two machines.

The management will be prepared to run a continuous program.

Open for business Saturday, April 24th.

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Some are planting down this way now. The small rains last week put ! them out in the field.

week.

Several people here are having the mumps.

Rev. Elliott, Baptist pastor filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Arrangements were made for him to preach at the Guinn school house next second Sunday afternoon.

The Camp Springs Sunday School decided Sunday to have a children's day service and a committee was appeinted to arrange the program. The date has not been decided upon.

Mrs. Bavousette, mother of M. W. and Walter Bavousett and her daugh ter Edith have been visiting here for some time.

J. L. Dersett moved to Snyder Saturday. We are sorry to lose him from our community.

Guinn singing class elected dele gates to the County Singing Convention last Saturday.

W. H. Finch attended the declamation try out at Snyder Friday night.

Mr. Trice, operated the gin here Saturday and Monday. Several bales of cotton were ginned. This finishes the ginning for the season.

J. O. Guinn went tothe Sweetwater Sanitarium last Thursday night to be treated.

Camp Springs has a moving picture show for Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Beasley, of Grady in Fisher county was visiting Rev. E. S. Dorsett and family several days of last week.

Quite a crowd of the Camp Springs young people attended the literary society at Grady, Friday night.

For pluck, ye correspondent thinks Misses Vera and Mae Jones, who are attending school at Snyder have this neck of the woods beat. Saturday when they decided to visit homefolks they just hit the sand and walked to Camp Springs. They returned Sunday by way of Guinn in the buggy. CAMERA.

CROWDER

There is some sickness here now.

Miss Autry of Ira, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Y. Duke.

Crowder's singing class will meet on second and fourth Sundays. Several people here last Sunday from other communities.

Uncle Tom Crowder broke bread last Sunday with L. B. Lemmon and

J. M. Martin, formerly of Ennis Creek, has moved to this community. Glad to have him with us.

Mr. McCormick spent Sunday with R. L. Higgins and family.

S. D. Hayes had a mule sick with distemper last week.

Ola and Mattie Busby spent Sunday with Misses Morton.

Planting feed is new under way. TOP KNOT.

### IDIOTT DRAW

If there has happened anything on the draw of late that would be of any interest to your paper I have not heard of it. We have had some spring weather. Some nice rains and some little sickness.

The farmers are in good shape now for planting and should the weather be good next week planting will be the order of the day. Grass and weeds are growing and small grain is look-

On the first Monday I went to Snyder with others to see the sights and things were and I gave one of the town died Tuesday noon. She had ily follow on to meet her in a brightbosses a little slack jaw and he been in poor health in South Texas er and better world. threatened to give me-well in plain where they had lived previous to com English a good drubbing, but he ing here in the fall. Her health imchanged his mind and we parted as proved for awhile until about a week to look after matters of legisfriends should.

K. LAMITY.

J. C. DAWSON

### AT THE METHODIST

Last Sunday was an ideal Spring Mr.E. C. Hines is real sick this day. A fine attendance at Sunday School and church. The subject at the morning hour was "Cross Bearing and Self Denial."

> Brother Houston and wife and Bro. keep the sorrowing ones. Duckett and wife as members. The subject at the evening hour was: ed to the message.

We extend a cordial welcome. Many | for class recitation. want to know when all will become religious. Come and find out.

The church is in sympathy with Brother Bassinger and family in the loss of the wife and mother in their home last Tuesday. She was a faithful Christian and has gone to reap The church was glad to welcome | her reward. May sustaining grace |

er. It will be a class of young wem- fer no other reason. en coming between the Bartheas and The subject next Sunday morning the Woman's Wesley Class. They will

body in Snyder will be a Christian." tiflicate. They will occupy the choir shop. Everybody go to the cemetery GARDEN IN BACK YARD

al fine prospects for a great year ma- to be ashamed of the condition of terially should be good cause for our cemetery. gratitude. Let's praise the Lord for

poor soul is starving. You may not iness close from 10 to 3 o'clock and be conscious of it. That in itself is everybody go. Arrange a nice proa dangerous symptom. If you loved gram. Let's begin and make it an God as you ought you would love his unusual occasion. What do you say? There will be another Sunday service and the place of worship Let's hear from some one who is in-'What Must I Do to be Saved." An School class organized next Sunday would be your greatest delight. You terested. Don't all speak at once. earnest appreciative audience listen- morning with Miss Whited as teach- should come as a matter of duty if

will be The Church and Its Mission, organize, elect their officers, select in Snyder. Let's get the old soldiers ter and brother in Brownwood and Sunday night subject: "When Every their name and get their class cer- to head the list, then let's close up Coleman counties.

and spend the day, take dinner, have a service and clean up and de-The gracious rains and the gener- corate the graves. We certainly ought

If given proper notice, many peo-

ple from over the country who have loved ones buried there would be Why stay away from church? Your glad to come. Let every place of bus-

Mrs. J. J. Hunter left last week Why not observe Decoration Day for a two week's visit with her sis-

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS PRO-DUCED FROM SMALL TRACT.

Plot of Ground About 30 by 40 Feet In Size Proved Itself Worthy of Time, Effort and Small Expense Put Upon it.

Fifteen miles from the busiest district of the busy city of Chicago, there is a small kitchen garden which has produced extraordinary results. It is planted in a plot of ground about 30 by 40 feet in size, and has proved itself worthy the time, effort and small expense put upon it.

Almost all of the ordinary table vegetables and fruits can be found here, and this small piece of ground has been the means of a distinct saving in the summer bills.

Lettuce, radishes and onions were the first arrivals, and came in such quantities that the neighborhood usually shared in them. The amount of choice lettuce that can be raised in a 4 by 6-foot bed is surprising, and this one afforded a constant supply of fresh salad material all the summer season.

Onions of several varieties were raised, and those that were planted in the fall afforded an early crop before others were even out of the ground.

In July the beets and cucumbers were ready for use, and again one may put forward the argument in favor of the small garden on suburban lots, namely, that there is no comparison between the dried-up, expensive store products, and the fresh, everready vegetables of your own growing.

In the early part of August the tomatoes ripen, and by raising two varieties there is a constant supply of them until the frost cuts off the ripening process, but leaves many green ones which may be pickled.

A small border of parsley, and a Mttle patch of mint will do all the garnishing and flavoring that are necessary. Carried away by the automobile fever, the old horse was sold and a machine purchased in his place. This left the runway empty, and in order to utilize every inch of the graind it was planted to potatoes, peas and beans, all of which grew well.

Of the fruits that were grown in this little garden, the strawberries were the first to come. The bed is about 10 by 20 feet in size, and has borne continually during the season. Not a single box was purchased, and the berries were large and juicy. The total amount produced was 50 quarts.

A wonderberry had proved very successful also, and this new fruit is



Some of the Results From a Small Kitchen Garden.

rightly named, in that the number of berries borne on one vine is wonderful, when the size of the vine is. considered.

Raspberry and current bushes, also bore well, and so it was -one fruit after another all summer long. There are some grape vines which are as yet too young to bear, but are very promising.

The financial side of this enterprise has been very satisfactory. The surplus crop of cucumbers and tomatoes netted \$10 and the products of the strawberry bed were worth \$6.25, the currants and raspberries were worth another \$3.

Not to go into further detail, it is fair to estimate that this small garden planted at an expense of not more than \$1 for seed, has made a return of about \$30, beside affording many hours of healthful exercise to the family.

These results show how a little "pin money" could easily be made by utilizing the back yards of suburban or city homes.

True Economic System.

The truest economic system of conducting any business is the one which makes every dollar of the capital employed whether in bonds, land or stock, yield a suitable return in some shape; but bare field, unworked land will not do this and the farmer who attempts to make a profit is certainly not conducting his business on an economic principle.

Rumor has it that Harry Vardon. five times winner of the British open 44 championship, will retire as a profes-

# Economy Is Not a Matter of Price



you obtain in comfort, style and service. Come to this store for better shoes-you'll get dependable merchandise, correct in fashion and workmanship.

A. D. DODSON

Snyder, Texas

Death of Mrs. Bassinger

month ago when she took to her bed. lation for the coming special session. She leaves a sorrewing husband, two sons and two daughters and many Just unloaded another car of the friends and relatives to mourn the ton of Camanche are visiting their thoroughly wet. He says they didn't celebrated Domino Coal. Phone 154. loss, Her body was laid in the Sny- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. specially need this rain but glad to hand. Phone 154. der cemetery Wednesday at noon. J. Dawson.

E. Stephens, pastor of the Methodist Mrs. Ida Bassinger, wife of I. Bas- church, of which she was a member, went into the Signal office to see how singer, living three miles north of conducting the services. May her fam

T. F. Baker returned to Austin this

Quarterly Conference.

The second quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held on April 24th and 25th. Rev. J. T. Grispreach Sunday and Sunday night.

B. E. Wagner was here Thursday of 1914. Miss Lola Bruton and Floyd Bru- from Knapp. He says his country is

Cotton prices advanced a dollar a bale in New York last Saturday. Prices have been going up a month and the spinners and their friends hope the farmers will feel safe to wold, Presiding Elder of the Sweet- plant a big cetton crop this year, but water District will preside. He will cotton farmers will surely remember how a heavy crop and a foreign war fixed the price of cotton in the fall

Have plenty of dry stove wood on

J. C. DAWSON. | sional this year.

# OUR Strauss Brothers Line of Men's Suits

Is second to none on the market. You have an unlimited assortment to select from, and we guarantee a complete fit and full satisfaction.

# Ladies' Department

# Royal Society Package Outfit

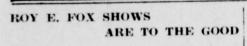
We now have in stock, for the first time in Central West Texas, the nicest embroidered goods on the market, and the price is fascinating, from the simple fact that the garments are compiled and ready for wear at the price of the raw material, the packages running from 25c to \$1.00. An inspection of this line will convince you of the economy embodied in the purchases.

# Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.

THE BIG STORE

SNYDER,

**TEXAS** 



Roy E. Fox, he of the Lone Star Minstrel tame is now out with a repertcire company known as Fox's Popular Players, have been in Midland all week giving cracker-jack good shows advertising the East India Remedies with Dr. Jack Light- title roll.

This is an excellent company and one of the best balanced it has ever been our pleasure to see. Each membr of the cast is versatile in his or her characters and our people have crewded the tent every night and have been liberal in applause and showing appreciation in other ways.

Aside from regular bills various specialties have been given by difdrew forth great applause.

can see a seventy-five cent to one dol- sive Agents. Jar and a half attraction. On Monday night they presented a rural comedy entitled "A Wise Fool" and the comcdy in this was great. Tuesday night "The Call of the Woods" another comedy drama which in many respects was superior to that of Monday night. On Wednesday night Dera who has been the guest of her broth-Thorne was the bill and was highly er, Dr. J. M. Bannister, left Thursday enjoyed by all. Thursday night Aurusta J. Evans' famous novel "St. Elmo" was presented and all pro- Mrs. Bannister who will visit in Ft. just a few minutes after you have

day "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and tomorrow afternoon a matinee for the chil dren will be presented entitled: Peck's Bad Boy." Temorrow night will be the last appearanceof this company and will be a Southern Roin Dixie" with Mrs. Roy Fox in the kept premises.

ties. Mr. Fox had some interesting climate of South Texas. The great vacontests such as the boy's cracker rieties of rare and pretty shrubbery, eating contests, a shee lacing con- vines and flowers, prove that the aes-

### Imaginary Heart Trouble

Do you have pains in the region of ferent members of the company and the heart? Does your heart thump? each and every one has proven a win- Its terrible pounding alarms you? ner every time. We call special at- What is wrong? Do you believe these tention to the specialty given by symptoms mean heart trouble? Or-Mrs. Fisher on Tuesday night. It is ganic diseases of the heart very selthe new song being sung in our high dom occasion much pain. Nearly all schools entitled "Texas" In this turn of these pains are caused by some de-Mrs. Fisher was dressed in cowgirl rangement of the stomach. Meritol garb and during the course of the Tonic Digestive is especially recomsong the great Lone Star flag was mended for indigestion and dyspephoisted, thus giving it an effect that sia and for restoring the stomach to its normal functions and-no more The repertoire of this company is "heart disease." Price \$1.00. For sale good. For ten and twenty cents you by Warren Bros, Druggists. Exclu-

> Granville Johnson and Wesley von Rosenberg of Lubbock are guests of Mr. Geo. W. Johnson

for her home. She is accompanied by nounced it first class. Tonight, Fri- Worth and at other points.

### At the Russell Home

The editor and wife enjoyed a car stopped at the hospitable suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell, public place. Continued for term. a mile south of town and were shown mance entitled "The Sweetest Girl about their beautiful yard and well peace, continued for term.

There are no prettier, nor better plea of guilty fined \$25. Aside from the plays nad special- arranged yards, even in the warm test and the ladies wood sawing con- thetic nature may be gratified here test which proved a source of much as well as anywhere. The earlier \$25. merriment and interest. - Midland growths are passing and others coming in turn and when full blooming liquor, jury verdict, fined \$100 and time comes it will be a veritable pre-

cinct of floral loveliness. Mr. Russell has a large concrete missed on motion of county attortank in which are sporting large and ney. small red fish—schools of them and lack of evidencetaoinXZ@ ¾ - ¾ & it is interesting to watch their graceful movement in the water and see them come to the surface to get the bread thrown to them. Mrs. Editor would like to go again and try her

a bird cage without a bird in it.

Mr. John M. Savage the old reliable and courteous grocery salesman Mrs. Simmons of Coryell county with the popular store of Wenninger & Son has bought a new automobile. No. 172 and instead of trotting his mules about town he will come gliding up to your house in his car in placed your order.

### County Court in Session.

County Court convened Tuesday ride Sunday afternoon with Mr. and and the criminal docket was taken up mail this week a tiny envelope, con-Mrs. Ika Boren and in their rounds and the following cases disposed of: taining the personal card of Mr. and

R. N. Lewis, aggravated assault, on

quitted by instructed verdict.

A. L. McCain, assault, fined \$10. J. F. (Casey) Lindley, giving li- lung power and appetite." quor to minor, plea of guilty, fined

A. B. Vandike, unlawfully selling 60 days in jail.

A. B. Vandike, selling liquer. Dis-

Mrs. A. B. Vandike, unlawfully seiling liquor dismissed on motion of Sed. Harris. county attorney for lack of evidence sufficient to convict.

The Vandike case was one in luck at angling. She came away with which A. B. Vandike and wife were visitor. Mrs. C. B. Alexander will rea lot of plants and bulbs and has charged with unlawfully selling present us at the district Missionbeen planting them in nooks and cor- liquor. The state was represented by ary Conference at Big Springs, April county attorney Weems and Rosser 28-29 We visited Mr. Brady's place ad- & Boyd. The defense was represented joining and inspected his clover and by Judge Anderson of San Angelo blue grass. He also has a nice tank and Smith & Spiller of Snyder. The stocked with fish. Mr. Brady has a trial consumed Tuesday afternoon pretty place and the ladies of the and Wednesday, resulting in conparty are wondering of what use is viction. Another case against the man and the one against the woman were dismissed.

> Misses Mary Heath and Lela Porter spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene visiting Dorcas Porter and attended the Teacher's Assoication.

### A Baby Girl

The Signal received through the Albert Tinker, drunkenness in Mrs. O. J. Hull, 15th and Orange streets, Abilene, Texas, and a bow Albert Tinker, disturbing the of delicate blue ribbon attached the precious little card announcement, "A baby girl, born April 10th, 1915." The proud father of the dear little Ira Townsend, carrying a pistel, ac- bud of promise had penned this assurance, "her two characteristics inherited from the paternal side are

The Signal joins friends here in extending congratulations.

### Missionoary Auxiliary

The Methodist Missionary Auxiliary met Monday, April 13th in regular session.

Subject-What are the Waiting Werlds? China- Virginia School.- Mrs.

City Missions. The Cities-Mrs.

There was a good attendance. One

See Oscar Smith for Pit Game Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. Snyder,

M. Stacey was here Thursday from Heremleigh. He says Scurry County is in the swim this year.

lie Bruton, of the Bruton Garage, mo- was at one time the recognized emtered to Camanche in a Ford automo- porium in the line of mob enterprise bile, leaving here at 7 a. m. last and the progressive Hermleigh bank-Call 112 or Ice. Delivered to any Tuesday, arriving there, a distance of er possibly figured that a mop hanpart of the city. Snyder Ice & Elec- 222 miles at 8 p. m. the same day, dle bought in Snyder must necessar 44 returning on Friday.

### Scientific Experimental Effort

J. L. Abbott takes much commendable pride in experimental farming and his efforts the past year brought

He received last week from the Farmer's Congress, a check for \$25 for the best acre of maize raised in this county. Furthermore he states that he owns a seven months old calf that weighs 720 pounds and butchered three Duroc Jersey pigs nine months old that averaged 300 pounds net weight.

### Blakeley-Eoff Wedding

Mr. Herman Blakely and Miss Versie Eoff, both of this county, near Snyder were married at 11 o'clock last Sunday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C. H. Kelly, three miles south of Snyder.

The bride and greom are popular young people and members of two of our good Scurry county families. They were accompanied by their friends Mr. L. B. Jenkins and Miss

### Bought a Snyder hop.

C. I. Jaeggli, W. W. Echols, Bro. Walker and Mr. Mixon were here from Hermleigh for a few minutes Tuesday evening and stopped long enough for Echols to buy him a mop handle and then they proceeded to burn the wind, going east.

Now Echols remembered that some of Snyder's population are counted Mrs. Jim Dawson and nephew, Ol- authority on mops. In fact Snyder ily bear the brand of merit.



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ABOUT THE WAREHOUSE LAW. LIGHTING PLANT AND EQUIP-

Mr. Editor:

My dear sir: Should some theorist succeed in getting passed a law requiring you to print your paper only in red in, causing heavy extra expense to you and being of no benefit te your readers, I doubt not you would today be asking the reading picture show. These gentlemen will public to assist you in getting relief from such an absurd require-

Last year at the "Special Warehouse" session the Permanent Warehouse law was passed. This law affects seriously the entire cotton crop of Texas and especially the ginning industry.

The ginners of Texas are calling your attention to the fact that they have studied carefully, and have discussed openly the effects of the requirements of this law and they do not believe they can do the extra work required by this law without being compelled to increase their charges at least one dollar a bale for ginning and wrapping a bale of cotton. This will represent an extra chargeagainst the Texas cotton crop of about four million dollars per year On the other hand the ginners have challenged any one to show in your mous amount of money when they enew it will be of no benefit to any one, unless it may be beneficial to the bagging trust, the oil mills and the compresses. We are asking your assistance in getting this matter before the Governor so that he will let the approaching special session remedy the evils of the law.

All we are asking for is a hearing. Yours truly,

DABNEY WHITE Secretary, Texas Ginners Association

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RANCHMAN KILLED

AT COMANCHE, TEXAS

J. H. Bryson, a rich ranchman in in his bed early Saturday morning. Three other men were sleeping in the room with Bryson and his son was sleeping in an adjoining room. shots and some of them claim to have seen a man retreating from the scene. No motive for the crime had developed and up to Sunday night no clew had been annourced.

# MENT FOR OPERA HOUSE

Mr. Cordell of the new Movie firm in Snyder says: "Cordell Brothers have leased the Opera House and will equip it with an engine and generatos which will supply a direct current for the operation of a also install another picture machine in addition to the big Powers which is already in the opera house this will enable them to run a continuous program. They state that they will engage the best service possible to get and will give the people of Snyder an opportunity to see the best pictures that can possibly be made. This new show will be opened about April 25th. These gentlemen are going to considerable expense to give the people a first class show and will appreciate their patronage."

cery Company.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Scurry

of said court for the sum of Six hun- judgment.

No. 1790 and styled Mrs. W. T. Manmy hands for service, I W. A. Mer- ed in Scurry County. rell as sheriff of Scurry County, Texas did on the 7th day April 1915 levy April, 1915. on certain Real Estate situated in

Scurry County, Texas, described as

follows, towit: Being all of Blocks Nos. fifty-six (56), fifty-seven (57), sixty-nine (69), seventy (70, seventy-two (72), and seventy-three (73) in the Grayum & Nelson Second Addition to the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Tex-

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County, Texas.

der of sale, I will sell above describ- lows towit: Notice is hereby given that by vir- ed Real Estate at public vendue, for tue of a certain order of sale issued cash, to the highest bidder, as the block No. 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co land out of the Honorable District Court property of said H. V. Williams, Rosa in Scurry County, Texas of Scurry County on the 5th day of Williams, M. Mercer and F. J. Gray-April 1915, by W. S. Adamson, clerk um as trustee and as named in said of Percy Webb and F. M. Todd and

W. A. MERRELL

### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Scurry

Notice is hereby given that by viras. A part of said Blocks fifty-six tue of a certain order of sale issued (56), and fifty-seven (57) lying in out of the Honorable District Court the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addi- of Scurry County the 5th day of

tion to the town of Snyder, Scurry April, by W. S. Adamson, clerk of said court for the sum of Six hundred And levied upon as the property of and sixteen Dollars and costs of suit H. V. Williams, Rosa Williams, M. under a judgment rendered March Mercer and F. J. Grayum as trustee 18, 1915 in favor of plaintiffs in a and as stated in said judgment and certain cause in said Court No. 1787 Procrastinate no longer; buy your that on the first Tuesday in May, and styled W. M. Pierson et al, vs. groceries today from the Cash Gro- 1915, the same being the 4th day of Percy Webb, et al, placed in my 43tf said month at the Court House door hands for service, I W. A. Merrell as of Scurry County, in the town of sheriff of Scurry County, Texas did Snyder, Texas between the hours of on the 5th day of April 1915 levy on 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of certain Real Estate, situated in Scursaid levy and said judgment and or- ry County, Texas, described as fol-

The north half of Section No. 194,

that on the first Tuesday in May, dred twenty-one and 23-100 Dellars. And in compliance with law, I give 1915, the same being the 4th day of (\$621.23) and costs of suit under a this notice by publication, in the En-said month, at the Court House door judgment in favor of Mrs. W. T. Man glish Inguaage, once a week for three of Scurry County, in the town of ry in a certain cause in said court, consecutive weeks immediately pre- Snyder, State of Texas, between the ceeding said day of sale, in the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virry vs. H, V. Williams et al, placed in Snyder Signal, a newspaper publish- tue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Witness my hand this 7th day of Real Estate at public vendue, for eash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Percy Webb and F. Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. M. Todd and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Snyder Signal, a newspaper published in Scurry County.

Witness my hand this 6th day of April, 1915.

W. A. MERRELL Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas.

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Snyder, Texas, April 16, 1915.

#### ONLY A PRIZE FIGHTER

Even American people who feel like pugilism belongs to barbarians are glad that Willard knocked out the negro, Jack Johnson. The negro has been a shame to this country ever since his triumph at Reno and he is a fugitive from law and a living, brutal insult to decency. The people mark down even a white hero who goes into a contest on term of equality with a negro, yet the country is glad that a white man won the fight. One other point is that the fight was pitched in Cuba where the citizenship were partisans of the big negro. That fact causes Ameircans to yield a degree of honor to the cowboy winner.

#### -000 DOPE VICTIMS MUST SUFFER.

Since the Texas law went into effect to prohibit the sale of habit forming drugs it has become necessary in cities for the people to make provisions for curing dope fiends. In some cases people who have been in sbsynths have become insane for ed of complicity in the murder of lack of it. It is said that the dope- Jack Jones. This is the murder for sters in El Paso can get all they want which Joe Larkin is to be hanged city election and the Slatonite wants in Juarez and the international trade there tomorrow. is picking up. It is an act of humanity to try to stop that line of inebriety but it is apt to entail much suffer- gling chorus girl and make her feel ing to people who have already fall- that her efforts were appreciated, a en under the dope influence.

diana, one of the 27 citizens convict- sued him for a divorce. ed in the Federal court for election frauds was given six years at Leavwere campaign workers for the City on any more, since the McNamaras mixed. Democratic organization.

The big electric "white way" fever

Keep your eye on the location of the West Texas Normal.

Begin planning for improved civic attractiveness. Every idea helps.

The country club and pleasure lake spirit is gaining favor every minute.

It is understood the compress site will be selected as soon as the railroad situation is revolutionized in

Watch the progress made in pavalso the charming effect of a substantial curbing around the court house lawn, in which will be planted electric lamp posts decorated with clusters of brilliant globes thus creating a GREAT WHITE WAY.

Coming to the front-the golden

Again coming—the election City School Trustees.

Coming along also,-the revival

Then again, coming-the down town Western Union Telegraph sta-

A revival of the court house clock spirit might not come amiss.

Keep the canning factory idea in circulation. The fruit crop is com-

Vegetation is peeping out from every source. Set out the garden plants and get ready to plant pea-

The invigorating weather has a tendency to create a beoster spiritdon't muffle any of it.

tory are two more essentials,

Waxahachie officers have arrested the habit of using cocaine and other a negro named John Johnson, accus-

Just to encourage a pretty strugwealthy New York broker bestowed and less crime in wet states than in a fatherly kiss on her peach colored dry ones. This moves the Plainview Mayor Roberts, of Terre Haute, In- cheek, and the old gentleman's wife News to say: Figures don't lie, but 12 plies of tough fabric and one inch

-000-The Cudahy packing plant in Kanenworth and must pay a fine of sas City was wrecked Sunday night \$2,000. Nearly all of those fellows by a mysterious explosion. Two efs as Republic said Joshua tied the were officials and their aim was to forts have recently been made to foxes together and set fire to the keep the city government in the burn the plant. The country had hophands of men they could handle. They ed that such deviltry would not come paper and of course gets his history were put out of action.

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induce him to rise at 6 a. m., put in cational institution. an hour and a half spading the new-

If you wait until the old horse is tage has come of it. that way, you may never raise an ful investigation and unprejudiced appetite in him. The best way is to deliberation has reached the conclusgive him high life drops and run him ion that the school is a useless exyelled away on one game of baseball public money. power in one golf game to cultivate ified in the branches of higher learnthese practical lines must make up thorough journalist will be sooner digging up the ground .- S. P. in Dal- study course. las News.

Purely theoretical.

meantime nearly every fellow thinks out of business. the sharks are after him and legislators think that even newspaper men have to be watched.

Still, we think he ought to go A sorghum mill and a broom fac- ahead and buy you an auto. We see him wasting meney in town almost every day.-Claud Callan.

Claud probably gets a rake off DOUBLE SERVICE from the divorce lawyers.

Slaton failed to hold her regular to sell or give away its poll tax re-

Liquor men have sent out a circular saying there is more prosperity liars do figure."

Some newspaper men are tickled

Senator Root admonishes business men that they should take more interest in politics. A number of them who did that very thing are now being investigated by the department of justice.-Fort Worth Record.

Over in Indiana they have been taking rather too much interest.

The American people are a practical people and they have found out that drinking does not pay and are abandoning the practice. We are outgrowing it as a nation, not because of hostile legislation, but because of the economic waste of the traffic and the bad odor in which the practice of drinking is held .- Colorado Rec-

Public sentiment is stronger than

O. B. Colquitt has been heard from. He got the plums, too, up in the neighborhood of Wall Street. At any rate it is announced that he came back to Texas as the representative of one of the big insurance companies. He bought himself a \$20,000.00 home over in Dallas .-

always had to rub against the rag- at ten per cent additional. ged edges of poverty, but after a man has given his full time for four above special prices, a 10 p. c. disyears to a \$4,000 a year job, why not count allowed on orders for two or be able to buy a \$20,000 home?

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♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ economy and diversification. The application of these remedies will do him more good than the political kind .- Dallas County Record.

The above proved fact has been Persons desiring hookworms are known all the time to men who have advised that they are being cultivat- tried it out along lines of industry,

# WORTH THE COST

Some of Gov. Ferguson's critics are disturbed because they think he is going to veto the appropriation set ing to bestow on Jess Willard is that apart to maintain the School of Jourhe put the big nigger out of Texas nalism in the State University. It is contended that if he is permitted to cut off that branch of education it This by way of suggestion to the will set a precedent for him or some housewife: If hubby seems to be other governor to use his veto power drowsy and in need of a spring tonic, to cripple or even kill any other edu-

Thinking men have doubted all ly made garden in the back yard, along that the School of Journalism then take a cold bath, and we ven- would be worth the cost, and now ture he will not need an internal ton- after a year or more of experiment ic of any kind to give him an ap- there is probably not an educator, ing Santa Fe street and the square, petite for a very stable breakfast.— a business man or a real newspaper man who will say that any advan-

worked up to a stable breakfast in | If Governor Ferguson after carecrazy on the golf links. The muscu- pense, he ought to be held justified lar energy slappel and stamped and in interposing his veto to save the

is sufficient to fork up an acre of The university is designed to give beets and cabbage and there is ex- college training to men and women pended enough elbow grease and leg and when they have thus been quala large vegetable garden and then ing, they may take up the practical walk to town to work. But any wife work of Journalism and succeed if who seeks to train her husband along their talents lie in that line. The her mind at the outset to forego the and better made in actual work than movies and her daily milling around in a school where techniques are in the stores while her loved one is made the leading features in the

The school in Texas was established in response more to a spirit of doing like other states than from Ex-President Taft is an optimist. any burning need of such an insti-He believes the people generally are tution, and unless it can be shown easing up on the chase after the dol- that some degree of benefit has or lar and are turning more to fratern- may soon come of it, the country will al regard for each other. In the be glad if the Governor shall put it

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31x4	14.25	4.00	
32x4	14.90	4.10	
33x4	15.75	4.20	
34x4	16.70	4.35	
35x4	16.80	4.60	
36x4	17.45	4.65	
37x4	17.65	4.70	
35x4 1/2	21.20	5.60	
36x4 1/2	22.50	22.50 5.75	
37x4 1/2	23.60	6.20	
35x5	24.40	6.35	
36x5	25.10	6.55	
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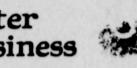


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Talented Lady Visits Snyder. Mrs. Maude Wilson of Waxahachie, society editor of the Waxahachie

Daily Light, was the guest this week of Miss Mary Bullard, one of the teachers in the Snyder Public School. Mrs. Wilson visited the Central build ing and rendered a delightful solo Tuesday and on Wednesday deliverico. She is much enthused with Western Texas and is especially interested in Snyder and complimented the general appearance of our city.

Mrs. Wilson has been visiting in friends.

Real Estate Transfers

C. C. Carpenter and wife to F. M. Lewis, west half of southwest half of northwest fourth of Section 106 in block 97, H. & T. C. \$1600.

F. M. Lewis and wife to J. C. Hays one fourth of one half of northwest fourth of Section 106 in block 97,

D. P. Lane and wife to Hugh Boren and wife, lot 3 in block 17 in Blankenship addition, \$500.

Mechanics Trust and Savings Bank of Dallas to S. J. Casstevens, block 26 in Wilmeth addition, \$700.

W. W. Smith to Woodson Stimson, lot 8 in block 20, Provident Heights

Chas. E. Hardin to A. G. Lane, lot 3 in block 118 in Fluvanna \$800.

T. F. Baker and wife to I. D. Scoggin, lot 1 and part of let 2 in Blankenship add; lot 3 in block 31, Lundy Park add; lots 1 to 12 inclusive in block 30, Sturdivant sub. div. to Lundy Park add. \$3100.

Meeting to Begin.

The meeting at the Baptist church will begin Monday, April 19th. Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth and ed an instructive lecture on Old Mex- his singer, Mr. Scalefield will conduct the meeting. Dr. Norris is to be here in person to start the meet ing. Let no one be deceived by any reports to the contrary. We have rented a large tent, 60 by 90 feet and the Panhandle section and went to it is now on the way from Dallas. We Sweetwater to spend a week with are expecting large crowds and a great meeting. We invite the hearty co-operation of all who love God and all who want to love him. There is nething selfish in the planning of this meeting. It has been planned a year and no one can feel that it was in any way intended for any other purpose than to glorify God. Come and hear the Savonorola of Texas, the worst persecuted man in the State, but the man most largely bless ed of God.

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Livestock

Land area.

Wild game. Railway mileage.

Uncultivated area

Number of cattle.

Number of Farms.

Number of mules.

Number of goats.

Number of Turkeys.

Number of cowboys.

Number of counties.

Production of cotton.

Production of pecans.

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Written for last week:

Thursday, April 1st on petition. the pupils of Dunn school were grant ed a half holiday. The larger pupils enjoyed an afternoon picnicking while the primary grades searched in dustriously for Easter Eggs.

Several Dunn girls took teacher's examination in Snyder Friday and

Nat and Dick Billingsley entertained the Sunday School classes Friday night. Everyone reported a good

There was singing all day and dinner on the ground at the Methodist church Sunday.

Quite a few of the Dunn people passed the time away by hunting Easter eggs Saturday evening.

Several of the boys from this com

nunity were in Snyder, Sunday

Mr. Walter Harris and Mr. Barney Glen left for the Plains Sunday af-

Miss Lena Ramsour has resumed her duties as teacher in the Dunn

Rev. Cal. C. Wright and family are visiting relatives in Calahan county this week.

DIMPLES

#### SHARON

Health of this community is very ood at this writing.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fairley with us again.

Everybody reported a nice time at the Easter egg hunt at Miss Wolver's last Sunday

Misses Nora and Flora Crowder ttended church at Ira Sunday.

There will be preaching at the

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burditt were

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson were guests of Ben Thompson last

Mr. Geo. Bishop and family visited Mr. Will Young and family last BLUE BELL Sunday.

### BETHEL

Written for last week:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and little son, Roy, made a business trip to Snyder Saturday evening.

Clyde Dennis Sundayed at the heme of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis.

Singing is held at Bethel school house on the first and third Sundays in each month. Everybody is invited to attend.

Planting time is already on us. Mr. F. I. Townsend has already planted

Several from here attended the services at the Union Baptist church Sunday night.

Henry Shuler, who has been at tending school at Abilene returned home last week.

Bethel 3, Snyder 2. In one of the fastest amateur games ever played at Bethel Saturday evening administered a defeat to the Snyder boys that will rankle in their heads till a chance for revenge shows its way clear. Snyder's infield was fine, it seemed as though nothing could get through them and it played fine ball but the wind was so strong that the outfield had hardly any chance at all, but 'Z. Huckabee pulled down two good flies when errors would have meant runs for Snyder. Of the five runs made by both sides three of these were home runs, Bethel making two, Snyder one. Snyder scored her two runs in the first inning and she never was in danger of scoring after that. Bethel scored her first run in the sixth and on a home run by, Ira Townsend and a few seconds later another one when A. Townsend tripled to left field and romped across the plate on a single by R. Huckabee. Bethel made her third in the seventh inning on a home run by Cochran which put Bethel in the lead. Snyder tried to rally in her last time up but nothing doing. Her batters went out in one, two, three

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RHE Snyder .... 200 000 000-2 4 2 Bethel ..... 000 002 100-3 7 4

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Written for last week: Some of our folks are planting

Health is only tolerable. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines living on Grandpa Guinn's place, are both sick.

The Sunday school at the Guinn school house was reorganized in part yesterday. The organization will be

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send and Cechran. Snyder-Curry perfected next Sunday. The neighbors are all urged to come out.

> Evin Finch, attending school at Snyder was visiting the home folks from Friday night till Sunday after-

The Camp Springs Literary Society rendered its second program on Friday night which was good. The house was jammed full. The President says he expects the next program to be much better as he is learning more how to handle the

It is announced that J. F. Bristow singer and teacher, of Fisher county will be with the Camp Springs class next Sunday

Messrs. Hellums and Patterson cotton buyers of Rotan were up Tues day looking over some cotton still being held in this part of the coun-

CAMERA

### BETHEL

Several from here attended the night and morning services at Un-

Mr. Babe Bridgeman spent Saturday night and Sunday morning at

Hermleigh and Bethel played a very good game of ball resulting in a score of 4 to 1 in favor of Herm-

Mrs. J. Wright Mooar who has been quite sick at her home is bet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

The rains we received this week have put a plenty of moisture in the ground and will help wheat and cats to come right along.

The Farmers Union had a meeting at Bethel Saturday evening. Several attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minyard and little son Sundayed at Mrs. F. L. Dav MARK TWAIN.

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name when he is put on the witnenss

I am glad the day is here when so people. You say you would not swear many people look upon swearing in the presence of a lady. No! no genwith contempt. There are thousands tleman will swear in the presence of spect for his Maker's name than to 8 o'clock at present. and thousands of people who would a lady. You did not swear in the prestake their hat off to a thief in pre- ence of your wife before you were that old swearing white man. ference to that man who takes the married, but you have sworn in her

Say, you men who swear. Do you is a violation of law; both of God see the contempt in which you are

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PROGRAM OF 5TH SUNDAY MEETING TO BE HELD AT FLUVANNA. TEXAS, BEGINNING MAY 27TH AT 8:30 P. M.

Sermon-Thursday 8:30 p. m .- Y. F. Walker.

9:30 a. m .- The Need of a Revival in the Churches of our Association .- I. D. Hull, C. A. Jones, Lyman Wren.

10:15 a. m.-Hindrances to a Revival-C. H. Kelly, T. P. Martin, C W. Shepherd.

3:00 p. m .- The Bible in the Revival-M. T. Tucker, M. Stacy, T. F.

4:00 p. m .- Personal Work in the Revival-I. D. Hull, J. W. McGa-

8:30 p. m .- Sermon by A. J. Morgan.

#### SATURDAY

9:30 a. m .- Prayer in the Revival .- M. T. Tucker, J. J. Hodnett

10:15 a. m.-Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Sunday School Teacher in the Revival .- M.E. Rosser, Frank Grayum, E. C. Dod-

11:00 a. m .- Sermon

3:00 p. m.—The Holy Spirit in the Revival.—Y. F. Walker, C. W.

4:00 p. m.-How may we get the Revival Fires to burning in our hearts?-I. D. Hull, B. C. Taylor, T. F. Kelly. 8:30 p. m .- Sermon by A. J. Morgan.

Sunday services will be conducted by A. J. Morgan who is to remain with us for several days in a Revival Meeting.

Brethren come. Pray for us.

A. J. LEACH, Pastor.

# are not fit to associate with refined libertine.

There is not an animal on earth low where else.

Some men swear who would be enough down to compare you with. perfectly horrified if they were to You are contemptible in the sight of tian she would not want you in heav-That man who has no respect for hear their wife or daughter swear. your wife. Will Society ever grow en in your present demoralized conthe name of God in common conver- and yet that wife or daughter has any better with such low bred char- dition, for heaven would be so difsation has but little respect for God's just as much right to swear as you acters as you are running at large? ferent from your nature that it

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have. You ought to be imprisoned You are no more fit to run at large upon fundamental principles; you than the thief or the gambler or a

> That Hottentet who has more retake it in vain is a better man that

I believe that I have put you as lows: presence. One of two things is cer- low down as it is possible; wish I tain: You have ceased to be a gen- could think of more hard things to and 3rd Sundays. tleman or she has ceased to be a say about you. I do think of one lady. I don't believe she has ceased more step lower. You are as mean as That man who will teach a boy to to be a lady, but you have ceased to the Devil wants you. "Ye are of the swear has done the boy a grosser in- be a gentleman. Quit swearing you Devil" and you will go to him when

If your wife or daughter is a Chris would be a veritable hell for you.

Your doom is sealed unless you rewho died that you might be liberated and pleading and begging you to urn to him for life and salvation.



### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m Ladies' Aid Monday 4 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30

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Teachers' Training Class Friday

:30 p. m. Teachers' Meeting following train-

Deacon's Meeting and Conference

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live working church, every man beam, everybody pull and pull toether and all the time.

J. E. STEPHENS, Pastor.

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m. and 7:15 p. m.. The public is invited to be present

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Both the midweek services are in one and are held on Friday nights at |a. m.

Junior Endeavor at 4:00 p. m. Ladies Societies at 4 p. m. as fol-

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Missionary on Monday after 2nd

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Mrs. C. L. Rea and Mrs. Boatman

Postmaster General Burleson has

ruled that films showing the Willard

and Johnson fight cannot be trans-

of Fluvanna were shopping in Sny-

der Tuesday and were business cail-

ers at the Signal offiec.

I. E. SMITH, M. D.

43tf

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

ket. Phone 50.

community, a girl.

Mr. Anton Glesk, a noted boot, Joe Monroe and G. N. Richardson manufacturer of Albany was meet are in Abilene this week serving as ing friends in Snyder a few days ago. jurors in the Federal Court. Mr. Glesk makes the famous Cowboy boots and finds it prefitable to devote himself to that line.

Money talks-it becomes eloquent if spent with the Cash Grocery. 43tf Luther Morrow, in Lloyd Mountain

Professors E. A. Bills and D. A. Snelling of Fluvanna were here Saturday to attend the Athletic and der. Office in the Fullilove building. oratorical exercises.

Stall Fed meat at the Palace Market. Phone 50.

Judge W. A. Anderson of San An- prospecting in Snyder during the past gelo is here this week to defend the week. Van Dykes in their trial in the County Court on charge of violation of the local option law.

We will buy, sell or exchange with Company. you in new and second hand goods. A. P. Morris.

Andy Kemp was here Saturday from Hermleigh.

Stall Fed meat at the Palace Market. Phone 50.

Miss Mary Addison of Knapp has mitted through the United States our thanks for renewal.

Still on top with rock bottom prices. Cash Grocery Company. 43t

See our line of wall paper before

A. P. MORRIS

ou buy.

farmer friends living east of Dunn Tuesday. was here Wednesday. He looks for good crops again this year. He gives his tenants liberty to plant what they Market at 12 1/2 c per pound. please. He says cotton may be a good price and may not but feed stuff is

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enough stock to consume it all.

Dr. J. M. Bannister made a trip to the San Angelo country a few R. M. Thompson of Wildorado sent days ago.

J. H. Waldrip and J. W. Cuthbertson of Route 4 called around Wednes day and had their datesmovedup.

Pure Hog Lard at the Palace! Market at 12 1/2 per pound.

Robert Wetch is reported sick at Miss Myrtle Simmons of Dermott vas a visitor at the Signal office this the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leck-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones have the sympathies of many friends in their grief in the Taylor Cotton, one of our staid old death of their babe which occurred

Pure Hog Lard at the Palace

Mrs. Ed. Smith who has been sick cheap and slow sale. He sold all his for some time was taken to Carlesbad cetton this season at eight cents and near San Angelo a few days ago for has lots of feed on hand and not treatment.

> N. B. Whitehead of Route 2 came in Wednesday and moved his date 44 up a year.

W. G. Garrard of Megargle and in this week by parcels post the spondulix to keep the Signal going.

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Everything Good

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Charlie Earl, seven miles east of Fort Worth shet a man in his hen yard Sunday night and found four into contact with sour bile it crashes hens in a sack near where the man into it, causing cramping and naufell. Earl gave his victim all possible care till help came. The fellow's name was W. A. Long. He died soon af-

ANTEE GOES WITH EACH PREP-

ARATION .- OWL DRUG STORE.

Pure Hog Lard at the Palace Market at 12 1/2 c per pound.

Miss Lola Bruton, of Comanche is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dura

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El Feliz Reception.

El Feliz Club entertained with an enjoyable social meet in the Round Up Culb rooms Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Jr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider, two popular members of the club who are soon dition at a bargain. See A. P. Morto move away from Snyder.

A SLUGGGISH LIVER

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you lose a day's work

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes

If you feel bilious headachy, consti pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50c bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be sides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.

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with your sweetheart if you take her a box of JOCOBS CHOCOLATES.

This is ONE SURE WAY OF SCORING in the "Game of Love."

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We have had quite a good many Ladies come in our store stating they did not know that we carried certian lines of goods and were so well pleased to know that we had such a good assortment We have decided to print a list of what we carry and if you will come of the Better Grade Goods. in we will take pleasure in showing you our entire stock of new and Better Grade Goods at a saving in price.

### Ready to Wear

Coat Su'ts, Silk and Wash Dresses, Shirt Waists, Middy Blouses, Dress and Wash Skirts House Dresses, Kimonas, Aprons Childrens Gingham and White Dresses, Knit and Myslin Un-

derware, Petticoats

### **Dress Goods**

and Silks

Taffeta Messalines, Crepe de Chene, Poplin, Foulards, Imported French Crepe, Faille, China Silk, Habutai, Shantung, Lace Cloth, Rice Cloth, Organdies, Lawn Batiste Vale, Crepe Tissues, Soisette, Flaxon Demity Dotted Swiss Nainsook, Linen,

grade

## Novelties.

Collars, Neck Cord, Laces, Embroidery, Perfumes, Talcum Powder, Toilet Water, Purses, Combs, Barettes, Fancy Buttons Embroidery Thread, Crochet Thread, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Stamped Pieces.

## Staples

Scrims, Counterpains, Towels Madras, Ginghoms, Calicos, Shirtings, Cotton checks, Bleached Domestic, Brown Domestic Sheeting, Pillow tubing, Cambric, Ticking Creton.

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Ladies Hats - Childrens Hats

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A Better Grade Goods at a Better Price

# MATTHEWS

The Quality Shop

Mr. G. W. Spencer of De Leon was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lightfeot.

Governor Ferguson says he has no idea of putting the School of Journalism out of business.

### Telephone Girl as Sleuth

A city marshal at Ballinger was assassinated a few days ago. The community was intensely excited. No clew could easily be found. Hundreds of men were scouring the country, but the little lady at the telephone exchange found the clew. A man had telephoned his wife that he was leaving town. The telephone girl caught the idea and reported to the man hunters and the suspect has been captured.

Geo. W. Harris, C. C. Higgins and T. P. Perkins was out Wednesday getting up funds to run the school for the full nine months.

Every business man in Snyder readily signed the petition to bring the telegraph office back to town.

Ladies, preserve your youthful appearance by using Marvello Face Cream and Powder. Get it at Coates Mercantile Company. 44p

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