

...the people, if
...hardly...
...of loyal soldiers.

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Snyder, Texas, January 14, 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For City Marshal and Ex-officio Tax
Assessor and Collector.
O. P. WOLFE.

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For District Clerk.
ROD STRATHORN.

For County Judge—
W. S. ADAMSON.

For Sheriff
W. A. MERRILL, Re-Election

For County Clerk:
W. T. SKINNER,
(Re-Election.)

W. M. COHRY
O. L. HOWELL

For County Treasurer—
C. B. LOCHART (Re-election)
D. EMMETT BANKS.

For Tax Assessor—
E. M. (FRANK) BROWNFIELD
W. A. LOUDER,
J. B. HUDNALL,
J. A. (JACK) MERRITT,
Re-Election.

For Tax Collector—
SID W. BROWN
W. H. WREN
H. P. PRYDE
R. T. LYONS ELZA

Nine states have voted "dry" and
now Nebraska will vote on state
wide prohibition.

Another explosion at the Dupont
Powder Works, gives the impression
that some of the dynamite cases are
still in force.

Somebody dug into a hole of gold
sand near Terrill and now the Ter-
rill region is filled up faster than
ever with crazy folk.

Almost every ship that is sunk at
sea carries down this or more valu-
able articles. We are a great
people to travel and some of us like
to carry danger.

Brewster has been worrying
over the engraving problem and has
decided to inaugurate the "nick-plat-
method" of furnishing work for the
fellows who "can't find a job."

Ex-Governor Smith of Kansas says
Justice Hughes is the only man in
the Republican ranks that could de-
feat Wilson for the Presidency, and
Justice Hughes says he will not suf-
fer himself placed on the altar.

Senator Works of California. He
wants that the United States ought to
put an embargo on shipment of arms
and munitions to belligerent nations.
He is met by other senators who say
that such a course would be a flag-
rant violation of neutrality.

If the United States will declare
that it will not bother about Ameri-
can citizens who take passage on
belligerent ships, nor even permit
publication of their names if they
get blown up, there will be fewer to
take the risk.

It is said that 200 Villa soldiers
and Indians, on the verge of star-
vation, have surrendered to a Car-
ranza general. It is also said that a
crowd of 2000 to 4000 Mexican
bandits are lurking around the vic-
inity of Matamoras and Brown-
sville.

The British House of Commons
has voted for a conscription law and
all labor unions in England are
strong in opposition to the measure.
With such a state of feeling between

Congressman Smith has unloaded
enough garden seed here this week
to put D. M. Ferry out of business. A
Congressman is mistaken in suppos-
ing that every voter wants to plant
a garden. Some of them will but
others wouldn't know better than
to sow Irish potatoes broadcast and
plant turnips in hills.

Full county farmers are happy.
Buyers are paying a few points above
12 cents per pound for cotton. This
holding movement of southern farm-
ers is a winner. Cotton should be
worth 16 cents per pound and if it
were not for British orders in coun-
try and a combination of American
manufacturers and speculators it
would go to 20 cents. President Hays
of the Texas Farmers' Union may
be able to force the price away above
ground quotations if his ships es-
cape British cruisers and British or-
ders in council.—Port Worth Record.

NOTE A FRIEND ON EARTH.
Senator Chamberlain chairman of
the Committee on Military Affairs
looks for trouble for the United
States. In a speech in Committee a
few days ago, he said:

"After the war we will not have
a friend on the face of the earth. We
have offended Germany and Aus-
tria and even if we do our duty we
will offend Great Britain. The only
friends America has today or is like
to have in days to come are the
Atlantic and Pacific oceans."
England has made treaties of al-
liance with her hereditary foes. She
has even a treaty of offense and de-
fense with Japan, whose people are
now permitted to lead in her colon-
ial possessions. These are treaties of
commercial aggression, not treaties
of love.

"What is the purpose of this al-
liance with Japan if not to influ-
ence the people of the United States.
We ought to be prepared to meet
this contingency."

"Let us get behind a masonry if
not compulsory, as compulsory as it
can be, for military training. Then
and not till then will this country be
safe or able to preserve peace."

HERTZ'S BIG SCHEME UNFOLDS

Just about two weeks ago the
owner disappeared at San Antonio re-
siding Geo. Hertz by a 4000000000
million in gold in San Antonio and later
found Mexico granted him liberty on
his own recognizance. Now, some
other chapters in the history of that
old fox. The papers in a Sunday
said he has about regained his
health and is going about the city
again, friends with nothing but
his own humor to take him back to
jail he court.

Now, him, some the information
that when Hertz was in New York
he was in close conference with Jus-
tice Hughes, a German agent
who has since come in and said he
was direct to the Mexican border
and that one of his chief aims was
and that they were to get what is
left of the gold in a part of Texas
and make more trouble.

The subsequent death of Hertz
and the serious illness of Hertz has
given grounds for hope that the re-
solutions over there were over for
quite, but now since Hertz has
been set free and is about to get well,
the information comes that he has
all the while been in possession of
a big sum of German money through
to von Heintz to finance a revo-
lution against Carranza and that he
has recently turned that money over
to Gen. Huerta, his old-time Cham-
berlain-in-chief who is accused of
planning the assassination of Malheur
and Hertz, and it is expected that
Hertz is in the plot to yet promote
a revolution for the overthrow of the
Carranza government.

IRVING ENCOURAGES
PARTY RUPTURE

Col. Bryan is on the way toward
a disruption of the Democratic party
and if Mr. Wilson is not elected pres-
ident again, the peerless Nebraskan
can take or edit to himself for the
defeat. He is constantly throwing
horns into the party ranks and is
doing his best to defeat the Wilson
policy of preparedness. Bryan still
has a strong following and men who
are working in Congress with an ear
to the ground are afraid to take
issue with Bryan, lest the voters at
home may resent it. The fact that a
good many republicans and a big
contingent of democrats are lined up
with the administration puts the
question above partisan politics. The
proposition is purely a question of
American defense and ought to ap-
peal to every American citizen, re-
gardless of party, as a means of pro-

section of American rights on land
and sea. The time will come when
our national life will depend on our
degree of readiness in arms and
training to withstand encroachments
of nations.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

This will certainly be a year of
studies, courtesies and compliments.
It is both leap year and political
campaign year. The ladies and the
candidates, bless them, will have
full sway.—Grapevine News.

In the meantime cynics and skep-
tics will feel safe to make light talk
about them.

A Texan lost \$20,000 in a fake
horse race in Chicago last week. Why
don't those Texans keep Texas money
in Texas? They could fit out a peace
ship.—Standard Leader.

Even Mr. Haer thinks that way
now, but when a Texan gets on a
train to get rich quick he has just
about as little sense as an Arab.

When soap was first invented
probably there were lots of ad-
mirers who said it was a fake.—Dal-
las News.

Some of them seem not to consider
it a mere extravagance.

While welcoming the new year
with joy, let us give the old year
full credit for all the good things
it has brought, and avoid all com-
plaints. We are prone to lose sight
of the important matter of "count-
ing our blessings," while never fail-
ing to remember all the bad luck
of the past year.—Grapevine Graphic.

When a fellow puts his hand in
the glove let him not look back. Mrs.
Lot looked back on the scenes of
his high life and her mistake was
fatal.

They say death comes up all scores
but it will require a whopping big
bullet to enter the sine of 1915.—
Robby Banner.

The fellow who kicks off his
morning entanglement still using his
youthful paper for a year's subscrip-
tion is up to have to use all his soft
talk to convince St. Peter that his
score is clear.

The Austin American is going to
hold a big dinner, but don't get
the idea that the funds are the pro-
duct of the paper.

Representative George Burdett
drops out of the race for the United
States Senator and ex-Gov. Tom
Campbell drops in.

The County voted dry last Satur-
day by 21 votes.

An El Paso dispatch states that
Huerta is now out of danger. We
are glad the old man is better but
we don't think he is out of danger.
There are many thousands of Mex-
icans who would enjoy seeing a
bullet through the very heart of the
old scoundrel.—Austin Reporter.

Huerta is a danger within himself
if given opportunity.

The Lubbock Aviator has re-
cently invented a new flying ma-
chine and a big job. The Avia-
tor is progressing. It has a lib-
eral clientele and is itself a progressive
institution.

The practice of selecting personal
envoys or special agents of the Pres-
ident in addition to the diplomatic
officers provided by law appears to
be growing in popularity with ex-
ecutive in this country. The fact that
the law has made ample provision
for appointment of all kinds of diplo-
matic envoys and agents necessary would
seem to obviate any kind of necessity
for the practice of Presidents of ad-
ding personal agents or representa-
tives who have no official status or
rating in the list of diplomatic
attaches.—Austin American.

For instance, note the private en-
voys and attaches which Germany
has had over here spying on Ameri-
can conditions and placing strikes
and explosions and bribing Ameri-
can Congressmen to embarrass their
own nation.

Show your colors by attending the
meeting of the Chamber of Com-
merce this afternoon at 5 o'clock at
the court house.

Let the city officials consider the
construction of a bridge across Deep
Creek on south Clairmont street.

If you can't be a booster, for good-
ness sake do not turn the hose on

those who have the up building
spirit.

Encourage the plan for a County
Chamber of Commerce,
and on to Snyder.

The electric lamp posts on the
corners of the square have been
placed and soon we are to have plenty
of street illumination.

Carry your end of the Commercial
top and then you'll have a right to
but-in on matters that don't go to
suit you—otherwise keep your ding-
ed mouth shut.

Agitate street paving and side-
walk building—we'll need 'em when
it rains.

Be ready at all times to go your
individual pace toward your town
and community.

Pay your poll tax—the roads are
full of candidates.

This is the month in which all your
tasks are to be paid, thus avoiding
penalties.

Snyder is the center of attrac-
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THE MOVING PICTURE
WORLD AND ITS PATRONAGE

The problem of operating moving
picture houses is a much greater un-
dertaking than is generally presen-
ted by the public. For instance, poor
pictures are expensive to produce on
any kind of a plan, and good pictures
are extremely expensive, so much so
that it requires considerable ingenu-
ity to break even on handling them.
Take for an example the recent un-
derwriting of the Lyric Theatre in
giving the people of Snyder an op-
portunity of seeing Theda Bara in
the well-planned story of "Lady An-
drea's Secret." This is a high-class
presentation which should have been
appreciated by a large audience, yet
considering the 10 and 20 admis-
sion charges, the volume of cash re-
alized does not cover the cost of the
picture rental. This is discouraging
to those who desire to elevate the
class of "entertainment" in this section.

Moving pictures, that is, the high-
class shows, are educational and
should meet the approval of the pub-
lic in law states that the very best
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thusiastic people who should watch the
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Miss Mary Weissbach stated at
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Favor wherever it has been introduced.
Preparations for Poisoning Jack
Rabbits.

Poisoned Alfalfa Hay.
Dissolve 1 ounce of strychnine in
2 gallons of hot water and sprinkle
over 10 pounds of good hay; chop
into 1 or 2 inch lengths. The
poisoned hay may be scattered
in very small quantities along rail-
road tracks or exposed in small heaps
in locations from which such is ex-
cluded.

Poisoned Hays.
Mix 1 tablespoonful of starch in 5
gallons of cold water and stir into
1 pint of boiling water to make a
thin, clear paste. Mix 1 ounce of poi-
soned mackerel of cod, and stir
with the starch in a mortar. Grate
meat fine in 1-1/2 of an ounce of
sugar. Apply to 12 quarts of
good clean hay and mix thoroughly
to coat each strand.

Destroy sparrows along rail-
road tracks about a tablespoonful at each
place, as above, more liberally where
work is not endangered.
Mile marks or telegraph wires prob-
ably be found about as effective as
this.

Directions for Poisoning Prairie
Dogs.

Dissolve one ounce of Strychnine
sulphate in 1 1/2 pints of boiling wa-
ter. Toss the solution to the com-
pleteness of evaporation by stirring in
a small quantity of glass starch pre-
viously mixed with a little cold water.
Add one ounce of baking soda, 1-1/2
ounce carboxide and 1-4 pint of corn
starch or heavy molasses and mix
thoroughly. Pour over 12 quarts of
fine maize or sorghum and work
thoroughly until every grain is coated
and there are no lumps. Prepare
about 24 hours before using and stir
occasionally with dry.

To dissolve strychnine alkaloid in
three pints add 1-4 pint of kerosene
for every ounce of strychnine used.
For using small quantities an ordi-
nary advanced wash tub is con-
venient. Larger quantities, up 200
quarts of grain, may be prepared in
one time in a tight, smooth box by
mixing with a spade.

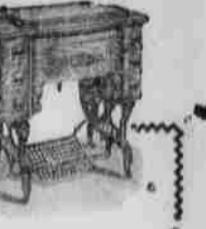
The best results come from distrib-
uting the poisoned grain at the
time and for prairie dogs is more
than 1/2 quart of prepared grain is
sufficient to treat about 15 holes and if
thoroughly scattered, well placed
about the dog mounds, this quantity
will not endanger stock.

Law Providing for the Extirpation
of Prairie Dogs.

One of the difficulties confronting
the farmer and land owner is the
lack of co-operation. Many have been
indolent and have thought there was
no way of compelling him to kill his
dogs. The law passed last year does
not become operative in far as the
penalty is concerned until September
of next year, but there is a subse-
quent law which is in operation now
and which should be sufficient to
compel the who will not volun-
tarily act. This law was passed in 1905
and in its penal clauses reads:
Article 8227. "Any land owner or

lessee owning land in said county
who shall wilfully fail or refuse to
kill the prairie dogs inhabiting his
land shall be liable for damages to
the owner of contiguous land who
have complied with the law, and
the measure of damage is hereby
fixed at two dollars and fifty cents
per month for each and every month
that he permits the prairie dogs run-
ning on his land to run at large."

We feel sure that Scurry county
men will act without being com-
pelled, but it is well that all should
know that there is a law that is in
operation now.



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