

"Is it Possible?"

We quote the following from Farm and Ranch:

"The creator of the greatest total annual wealth represented by any commodity of the world's history, the primary producer of cotton remains, largely, the least independent of all that come in contact with it in its entire career of growth, process and distribution.

"Two million American farmers supply the cotton for the other one hundred and ten million Americans, and yet send more than their product to other parts of the world, bringing the greatest national return in gold, while many of their own children have not a sufficient portion of the goods to clothe them properly and every year, with few exceptions, hear the cry of protest of the unequal benefits of the cotton industry.

"Chattel slaves first made cotton a world commodity; now the Ryots of India and the Fellahin of India strive with the free-born American who sells himself into economic peonage from year to year and binds out his children through service that the world may be clothed in fine raiment while his own go ragged."

Mr. Richardson, from whose article in Farm and Ranch the above lines are quoted, has been making a very close study of farm living conditions in the South and no doubt has drawn a true picture of cotton farmers in many sections of the cotton growing states. However, we hope that such conditions do not exist in Scurry County to any extent.

The Cow, Sow and Hen will free any cotton farmer from economic peonage in short order.

We are at all times ready and willing to do our part in making this community economically free and independent.

SOMEONE SAVES THE MONEY YOU WASTE— WHY NOT SAVE IT YOURSELF? —

Open a Checking Account Today with the First State Bank & Trust Co. A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY

Locals

Chunky McCurdy and George Wilhelm spent Monday in Slaton.

Mrs. O. Randolph has been ill the past two weeks with the flu.

Miss Hattie Ruth Hartgrove of Paint Rock is visiting Mrs. Dixie Smith.

Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove of Paint Rock has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith.

Misses Edith Grantham, Vera Nell Grantham and Herbert Banister spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Dr. W. R. Johnson left Monday for Austin to attend the special session of the legislature.

Mrs. W. D. Reynolds of Fort Worth is visiting her son, Nathan Reynolds, of the Nine R Ranch.

Mrs. A. J. Towle spent Sunday night at home, returning to Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O. D. McClain, who has been in the hospital in Tenple, came home Wednesday.

Miss Maurice McClinton of Fort Worth attended the funeral of her grandfather, J. V. Riley, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo visited Mrs. Cork's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and attended the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull spent Sunday in Sweetwater the guests of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty.

Mrs. O. D. Carter spent the latter part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas, in Sweetwater. Her sister, Mrs. Clifton Eakin, returned with her Sunday and is spending the week in Snyder.

HOME WITH MUMPS

Herman Trigg returned home from school at Kerrville with his mother Saturday swollen up like a pouter-pigeon, but on inquiry we found that Herman had nothing more than a good case of mumps, which is surely enough for one fellow at a time. He is spending the week at home.

"IRON HEAD" IN TOWN

C. C. Willis, known far and wide in Scurry County as "Iron Head", a playful nickname, was a Snyder visitor Monday. Claude is now traveling representative with the

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Day or Night

Office Phone 84
Night Phone 94

SNYDER, TEXAS

Some New Fish Recipes



EVERYBODY knows innumerable ways in which to use canned salmon, but how many housewives have heard that the canned mackerel industry has been growing so fast lately that dietitians have been busy devising separate recipes for this delicious fish? Many of the appetizing recipes used for salmon apply to mackerel equally well, but here are a couple of recipes recently devised especially for this latter fish.

A Royal Dish

Mackerel à la King: Melt four tablespoons of butter in a skillet, add one-half a shredded green pepper (or one canned pimiento, shredded) and the mushrooms cut in halves from a 4-ounce can. Sauté gently for about five minutes. Add four tablespoons of flour

and stir smooth. Add slowly the liquor from the can of mushrooms and two cups of milk, stirring constantly until creamy and of the right consistency. Season to taste with salt and paprika, and add the flaked mackerel from a one-pound can, being careful not to stir to make messy. Serve very hot. Serves six.

Mackerel Surprise: Remove the skin and bones from the contents of a one-pound can of fresh mackerel, and flake coarsely. Put layers of the fish, one-half cup of sliced stuffed olives and two cups of white sauce in a buttered baking dish or in individual ramekins, having the sauce on top. Sprinkle with two-thirds of a cup of crushed salted peanuts, and bake in a moderate oven until the peanuts are crisp but not browned. Serves eight.

DAD AND HIS FLAPPER DAUGHTER

My Dear Louise: Would it surprise you to learn that thousands of women in this land handicap, poison and eventually kill the men they love?

It's a fact. They do it in ignorance, but the result is just as tragic as though they had planned it in malice.

We are a nation without good cooks. Our national vice is frying. And the reward is a rich harvest for sanitariums, "nerve specialists" and the makers of nostrums designed to cure indigestion.

Any good doctor will tell you, if your books haven't, that nine-tenths of all human ills can be traced to the colon and the stomach and that all of these have their origin in faulty diet.

Let that sink in. Nine-tenths of the ills suffered by men and chil-

dren are due to the incompetence of your sex.

You took one year of domestic science in the public school, and liked it. You learned to do simple sewing and talked glibly of calories and vitamins; but the little you know is just sufficient to ruin some man's digestive system if you marry without further experience in the kitchen.

It isn't fair. No man can win your respect and love unless he is successful—unless he knows how to bring home the bacon. And yet you will make a mess of cooking the bacon after he brings it—unless you buckle down and learn something now.

Don't get the foolish modern notion that cooking is an undignified task for menials. A good cook ranks just as high as a good physician—and does more good.

The scientist who finds a cure for disease is honored by the world, and those who prevent disease rank with the great. You know that.

Well, the woman who keeps her household healthy by providing a balanced, appealing and easily digested diet is doing the same great work on a smaller scale and has equal reason to be proud of her skill.

Learn to cook, honey. Prepare yourself to give some man and your own children a square deal. If you marry one rich enough to hire a dozen cooks, your knowledge of food values will come in handy still—for cooks you can hire are enemies of the human race.

Don't think I'm joking, dear. It's the woman's job to manage her household wisely and keep its members in the pink of condition. If you don't train yourself to handle the job well, you will cheat and handicap the man who devotes his life to you.

Some girls think marriage a bum career. Interior decorating is too, if you never learn to do it right and remain a fourth-rater.

Love, DAD.
(Written by Robert Quillen)

TOWLE & BOREN

Notary Public

Legal Instruments Drawn

Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

RECORD DUCK KILL

What is said to be a local county record for a duck kill at me flush was hung up last Thursday when Messrs. Charley Kelly, W. R. Patton, Marion Newton and Max Brownfield killed forty-one ducks at one flush at "some" pond in Scurry County. Most of the ducks were mallards, while a few canvasbacks were found, and while these boys were good enough to bring us a picture of the event that we might send it on to the Star-Telegram, they overlooked the fact that the Duck Editor of this sheet likewise eats duck—but we'll forgive them this one, for that, but don't let it happen again.

Our Quail Editor received no birds, but we do hope our Duck Editor is not overlooked before the season closes.

Signed: JIMMY & CHUBBY.

MY GOODNESS

Editor John L. McCarty in the Dalhart Texan says:

We promised a Georgia joke told at the Georgia club's supper December 31 each week until the authorities ordered this thing closed down. One of those jokes, supposed to have been printed in a newspaper or told by a preacher, went this way:

"I hear your grandpa's a sexagenarian."

"Oh, my, I should say so—he's just awful, in spite of his age."

Teacher—What is your father's occupation?

Billie—He's a worm imitator.

Teacher—Mercy sakes, what on earth is that?

Billie—He bores holes in furniture for an antique dealer.

ALL THE SAME

"Gimme a glass of plain soda water without flavor."

"Without what flavor?"

"Oh, I'll take it without vanilla."

"You'll have to take it without chocolate. We ain't got vanilla."

Father—Who gave you that fine cut on the side of your head, Johnnie?

Son—Nobody gave it to me, pop.

Father (sharply)—Nobody? Be careful now!

Son—Nope, nobody gave it to me. I got it in exchange for two black eyes and a bloody nose.

Not What It Used To Be!

A lady asked one of her domestics after the latter had returned from church what the preacher had said.

"Well, m'am," was the reply, "I can't tell you all he said, but he did say that hell is not what it used to be."

No Nagging

"Yes, Dad, I have a chance to embrace a good opportunity."

"Well, be sure she's the kind that don't keep knocking after you've married her."

AT LAST

A man decided he and his son would take a drive in their new Ford. As they entered the car, the you see a motorcycle cop coming behind us, you tell Papa."

They settled down to driving, and the car crept up to 30 miles, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 and finally 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the little boy cried: "Papa, the man you were expecting is here."

WILLING TO SHARE

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled Johnny, "but Jimmie's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

JOB PRINTING

Pat—pat—pat—one after another they roll off the press, those circulars that are destined to stimulate your sales so signally! Whatever expert typography can accomplish will be revealed in the printing—and in the sales.

The recent addition of new machinery augments an already adequate array of printing equipment.

Scurry Co. Times-Signal
PHONE 47

"M SYSTEM"

PRICES FRI. & SAT.

Corn	Good Quality, No. 2 Can	.10
Blackberries	No. 2 Can	.12
Apple Butter	Libby's, Gallon	.78
Cheese	Longhorn, Per Pound, Kraft's full cream,	.25
Coffee	Maxwell House, 3 Pound Can	\$1.13
Bacon	Sliced, Pound Rolls	.29
Potted Meat	Pure Meat, Per Dozen,	.40

SEE US BEFORE BUYING YOUR FLOUR!
WE WILL HAVE OTHER GOOD SPECIALS
Where Courtesy and Service Are Guaranteed to Each and Every Customer.

scattered around amidst the believers.

"Is there somebody here name R?" says Medie so I says yes it was me. "This is Edward" says the spirit and medie ast me if I had a brother Edward and I says yes. So Medie says "This is your brother Edward that was killed in an accident a long while ago wasn't he?" So I says yes 3 yrs. ago. Then Edward said Hello there and I said hello Edward how are you and he said hello there and I couldn't refute it so he left the field with the last word and give his megaphone to a Irish comedian.

"Oh, here's Pat O'Brien" says the doc. He is a funny Irishman that is with us every night, get his brogue.

So then Pat told a Irish story that died even longer ago than Edward, but you don't feel like razing the spirit so everybody laughed the right amount.

Before the darkness had fell I had noticed a bird setting over to the left and medie that was a countryman of Nora-Holmer and now all of a sudden a spirit spoke to him in Norsk and he answered back in the same strain and I never understood Norway before but as soon as these birds begin to talk I knew they was saying hello Knut hello there and etc. Pretty soon Medie turned to the live ski jumper and told him his mother was going to die. "She was all right the last time I seen her" says Eliert. "Well she is going to die" says Medie and personally I think she was right as Eliert was around 45 yrs. old and when a man gets that age their mother is seldom never trying out for the Vassar basket ball team.

"Here's a beautiful spirit, who does he want" says Medie next. "He says dear boy."

"Lots of people call me that" says Herb the guy that had brought us there at \$2.00 a crack.

"Yes it is your father and he says he was on the river once in a boat when he was a little boy and was saved from drowning and he says something about a dog. Did a dog ever swim out and save your father from drowning?"

"Well no" says Herb after a terrible pause. "But a dog barked and roused up the neighbors and they come to the rescue."

"There that's evidential" says the doc and several female voices says wonderful.

"Shish" says Medie "is there

Best Purgative for Colds

Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

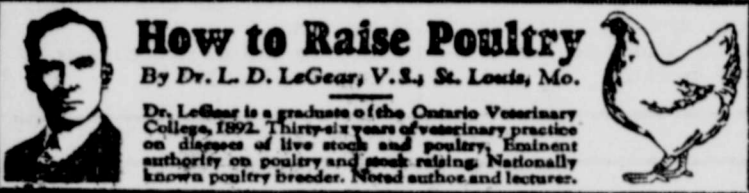
YOUR ACCOUNT

The first and logical thing necessary for your success is to start a Bank Account or keep adding to the one you have now.

Increasing Your Balance Increases Your Opportunities!

The Snyder National Bank

Nearly a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Chick Saving Brooder Methods

A Little Attention to Details Will Not Only Lower the Mortality Rate of Artificial Brooding, But Will Also Provide Stronger, Healthier Chicks.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read these carefully and clip them out for future reference.

A proper start in life means just as much to the newly hatched chick as to a newborn babe. Even though a chick may inherit all the desirable traits of many generations of blue blooded avian aristocracy, its hereditary advantages may be completely offset by lack of proper attention during the days immediately following its exodus from the incubator. Correct brooding methods, on the other hand, will not only reduce the infant mortality rate in your flock, but will give you more robust and more productive members for your flock of the future.

Such care should start even before you are ready to receive chicks from the hatchery, or to transfer them from your own incubator to hovers. See that all parts of the hovers and brooder quarters are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Spray all parts of the room with a fairly strong solution of dip and disinfectant to guard against lice, mites and other parasites. Be sure the room is well ventilated but free from draughts. Then put sand and litter on the floor to give the chicks something to scratch in and to keep the floor covered.

See that heating units are in good order, burners clean and regulating mechanism working well. Then start your stoves, lamps or electricity running several days in advance. In this way you will be able to thoroughly familiarize yourself with operation and control of the devices. You will also have the quarters evenly warmed throughout. Place a temporary fence around each hover to keep the chicks near the source of heat making allowance for gradually enlarging it from time to time. This is usually managed by using a roll of one inch netting two feet high. Do not cut it, simply unroll a little more each time you feel that the growth of the brood demands more room.

When the chicks are ready to be transferred or have arrived, carry them carefully in a well lined box or basket and place them gently under the hover. The basket or box should be carefully covered to keep the chicks from getting chilled. After the chicks are installed in their new home, I give them some water, grit and milk. They are al-

lowed to come out several times during the day for grit and water and each time I put them back under the hover. In this way they learn quickly and easily. My plan means a little more trouble at first, but my experience is that it saves time in the long run because chicks are more quickly trained to seek the hover for warmth and protection.

From this point on, detailed instructions cannot be given. Your exact procedure will depend on the kind of apparatus you employ. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully and watch the chicks at all times to make sure they are comfortable and growing at a satisfactory rate. A word about correct temperature will not be amiss. Many experienced poultrymen never look at a thermometer but are guided entirely by the actions of the chicks. If they lie quietly in small contented groups, they are comfortable, but if they spread out flat, lifting their wings and panting, they are too hot. Extend their fence so they can get away from the heat or if a canopy type hover is used, lower the temperature. If they huddle together, they are too cold. Gently fan them to hover closer to the stove by decreasing the circumference of your brooder fence or by using the brooder curtain.

These things are only learned by observation and experience. If you do not care to trust your judgment in that respect, the following schedule will be found helpful. The first two or three nights the temperature at level of sleeping chicks' backs, should be between 95 and 100 degrees, but not over 100. As the chicks begin to exercise they require less heat. The latter part of the first week begin to lower the temperature gradually until it is around 85 at the end of the third week. As many chicks will be fairly well feathered by the end of the fifth week, the temperature may run between 85 and 70, being reduced until finally artificial heat is no longer required.

Avoid sudden variations at all times. An even heat is the ideal condition. The general temperature of quarters outside the hover should never be lower than 60 to 70 degrees. If it runs lower, some auxiliary means of heating should be provided.

Hush Money

A preacher said to his congregation, "A certain man in this church is flirting with another's wife. If he does not put a five dollar bill in the collection plate, his name will be read from the pulpit next Sunday."

When the plate came in, there were nineteen five-dollar bills in it, and a two-dollar bill with a note pinned to it, reading: "This is all the cash I have, but I'll send the other three dollars by Wednesday."

Daily True Stories

"That'll be enough out of you," said the doctor, as he removed the patient's adenoids, tonsils and appendix.

OFFICIAL DATA

Taken From Records of the County Clerk

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenway, a boy, Walter Joe, Jan. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Narrel, a boy, Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin, a girl, Joyce Bee Griffin, Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beavers, a boy, Jan. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, a boy, John Wesley Harrison, Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lapour, a boy, Kenneth Ray Lapour, Jan. 16.

Marriage License

Grady White and Miss Hazel Byars, Jan. 18.

Oil and Gas Leases

S. J. Willingham et al to Milton Daughy, sec. 65, blk. 3, H&TC sur.

Real Estate Transfers

Owen Williams to R. L. Walls, S 1/2 of lot 2, blk. 63, Lundy Park Addition to the town of Snyder.
I. N. Howell and wife to R. E. Smith, lot 4, blk. 68, town of Hermitage.
J. Z. Carruthers and wife to M. Z. Carruthers, E 1/2 of sec. 104, blk. 97, H&TC survey.
I. T. Ivison and wife to J. W. Crowley, portion of West part of N 1/2 of sec. 98, blk. 3, H&GN sur.
W. R. Ross and wife to I. H. 3, H&GN survey, except 14 1/2 acres. Spikes, all of section 182, block.

New Cars Registered

K. M. Kemp, Snyder, Ford sedan.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Electra and Alice are among the Texas towns soon to have new airports.

Gainesville started off the New Year with \$200,000 worth of new construction to start immediately, including the paving of a dozen streets.

After twelve years of service the little light plant at Fairlie is no more. It has given way to improved service available from a Texas Power & Light Co. "highline" that passed nearby.

Extensive improvement of the downtown lighting system is expected to be made during 1930 as result of the efforts of the Dallas Retail Merchants Association. Lights like those on Pacific Ave. are planned for other streets in the downtown section.

Background of the \$200,000 milk plant at Mount Pleasant, now well under construction, is of interest to other ambitious communities. Citizens of Titus, Camp, Franklin Morris and Harrison Counties paid in \$100,000 for stock and the Texas Milk Products Co. of Marshall paid in the remainder. The Mount Pleasant plant will have a daily capacity of 120,000 pounds of milk and is planned to take care of the increased dairy industry of the fine section it will serve.

Denton paved four miles of street during 1929. Gas was turned into the mains at Mount Vernon with appropriate ceremonies and a banquet. New bids for the \$200,000 milk products plant at Lamesa have been asked for. Construction is expected to start early in 1930. Hico shipped 16 carloads of turkeys this season. Paris dealers paid \$45,000 for turkeys in spite of low prices. Dallas is planning for a \$20,000,000 building program during 1930. Andrews has arranged to get electric service from the Texas Electric Service Co. It has not had electricity before.

SMILES

- Speaking of Song Hits
Cannibal Song? ("You were meant for meat")
Forehead Song? ("King forehead day")
Walk-the-Floor Song? ("All Thru the Night")
Onion Song? ("Why Should I Cry Over You?")
Borrowing Song? ("Then You'll Remember Me")
Telephone Song? ("Somewhere a Voice is Calling")
Prohibition Song? ("You Ferment for Me")
Weather Bureau Song? ("On a dew, dew day")
Carpenter's Song? ("Building a nest for Mary")
Astronomer's Song? ("My lucky star")
Aviator's Song? ("I've got a feelin' I'm fallin'")
—Pathfinder.

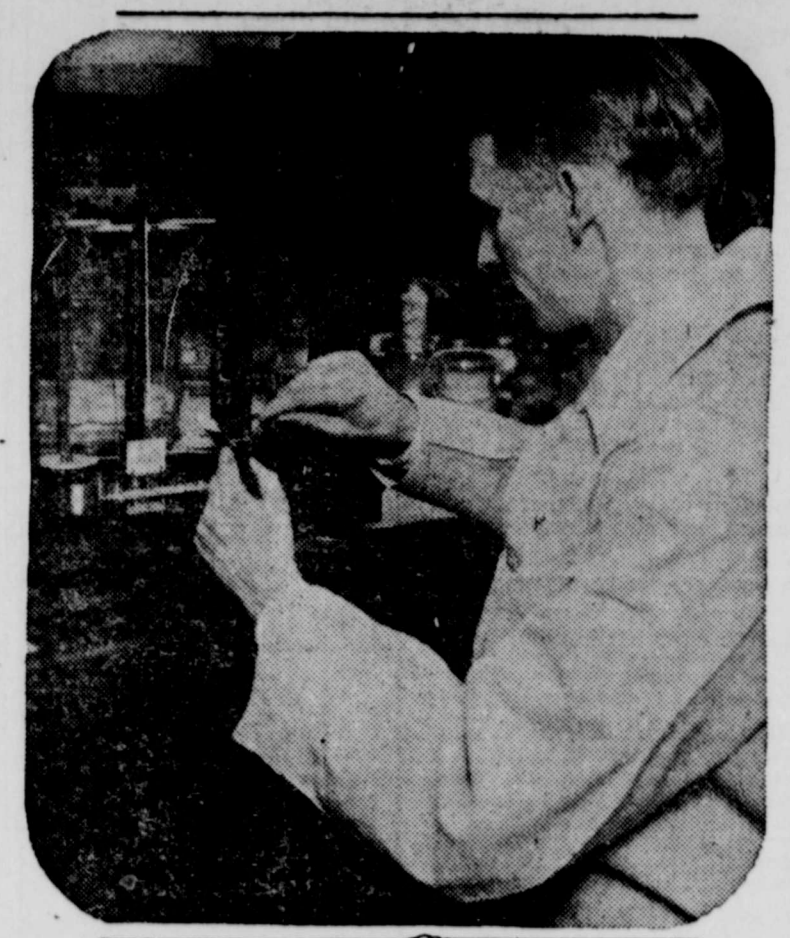
Wanted Action

The film director was making a western thriller and working very hard to get some action into it. Finally he turned from the brink of a cliff, mopped his brow and glanced at a dummy made of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside him.

"Good heavens!" he shouted. Who was it we threw over the cliff?"

Catterwaul—Nobody will steal my snow shovel this winter.
Pocomoke—No?
Catterwaul—No. I've just discovered it's in the cellar under 10 tons of coal.

NEW BOON TO BABY-CHICKS IS FOUND IN ANCIENT MILK-FOOD



A chemical product which is expected to revolutionize theories of nutrition in poultry and animals has been derived from the most ancient of all foods, milk, according to an announcement recently made by P. H. Clickner, Professor of Nutritional Research of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., in the department located at Newark, and special research chemist for the Kraft-Phenix Corporation, Chicago. The chemical derivative which Prof. Clickner has evolved after several years of experiment is the powder of whey, named "Kraeco" in honor of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation, on whose foundation experiments have been made over a period of years at Rutgers University and in laboratory and field tests throughout the United States. Prof. Clickner's experiments in the use of "Kraeco" have disclosed it to be a powerful reagent against the two most prevalent poultry diseases, coccidiosis, and leg-weakness, the latter disease being comparable to rickets in human beings, which suggests the formulae probable for medical as well as commercial usefulness. The commercial loss of millions of chicks caused annually by these diseases can probably be reduced to a minimum by the use of his new milk-derivative, Dr. Clickner's report states. Dr. Clickner summarizes his formula for "Kraeco" as containing all the soluble minerals of milk, particularly phosphorus, and a record high percentage of milk-lactose—seventy-five per cent. Heretofore 50% has been considered by scientists the maximum milk-sugar content obtainable from milk-derivatives.

JAS. H. TATE WRITES OF HIS RECENT TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Of course, we cannot be quite sure just what may be of most interest to our friends in Scurry County, Texas, and other readers of The Times-Signal, but in order to be in some measure systematic, I shall write this time briefly about the country and the roads traversed on our journey to California. It may be new to many, as it was to me, to learn that as a matter of fact we have a large area of desert country in West Texas. I made reference to this in my letter written at El Paso. Between Odessa and El Paso there is a stretch of some 300 miles of desert—country in which the traveler seldom sees a home, except in the small towns along the railroad and highway. While the country is occupied by large ranches, one sees very few cattle and fewer lateral roads; in fact this applies to practically the whole of the area traversed by us on our way out. Of course, there is an occasional strip of valley lands that has been put under irrigation; as at Pecos, El Paso, Deming, Lordsburg, N. M., Tucson, Ariz., and a few other points. In these localities the people seem to be fairly prosperous. As further evidence of the correctness of our conclusion, as above indicated, the reader may be interested to know that we were told by local people that El Paso gets an average of 9-1-3 inches of precipitation annually. That is only about one inch more than Pivanna received in 1918—the second year of our great drought there. Several other places along the route we traveled in New Mexico and Arizona reported some three or four inches of rainfall annually, and this is less by one to two inches than

our rainfall at Fluvanna in 1917. These conditions prevail continuously (except for irrigation) from somewhere near Odessa, Texas, to Southern California. Naturally, throughout this vast region the weather is hot in the summer, but along our route (the southern) the weather is mild and, needless to say, dry in the winter. A light drizzle fell on us during a good part of the two days, and the breeze was chilly but at no time severe, as we understand it was in Texas soon after we left there. Perhaps some will wonder how cattle and other animals subsist in the kind of country described above. The answer is: few animals to many acres. The villages along the way, outside of irrigation districts, are supported mainly by travelers, it seems. I must say a few things about road conditions, for several of our good friends were considerably concerned about whether or not we would be able to make the journey (alone as we were) over the frightful roads about which we had heard so much. Well, here it is in brief: We had neither mud nor sand. Neither did we find a single mountain that gave our Ford coupe any difficulty to climb. Of course sometimes we would drive in low for a few yards. Neither did we have very much use for brakes. To be sure, there are places where one might easily "make ship-wreck," but there is no sort of necessity for doing so. Between El Paso and Ajo, Ariz., there are places where a cloud burst in the summer might make real trouble for the tourist. I was told that this often happens. With all this, I am not saying

The Tasty Tuna



THEY tell a story about a bride who couldn't cook, and fed her husband on tuna fish salad until he was ready to revolt. Here are some tuna fish recipes which will keep your husband in a proper state of mind. These Serve Eight Tuna Fish and Rice with Caper Sauce: Place the contents of a one-pound can of tuna fish in water to cover, and boil till thoroughly heated. Remove from can without breaking, and place in the center of a hot platter. Meanwhile boil one cup rice as usual, and drain and pile in a ring around the fish. Slice three hard-cooked eggs and arrange in a ring around the base of the rice. Add four tablespoons capers to two cups white sauce, and pour over the fish. Tuna Fish Souffle: Add two cups tuna fish (the contents of a one-pound can) to two cups of thick white sauce, and then add one tablespoon lemon juice and six beaten egg yolks. Fold in six stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan in hot water, and bake in a slow oven, 325°, for 40 to 45 minutes, or till set. Serve at once. Tuna Loaf with Celery Sauce: Shred the contents of one 7-ounce can of tuna fish and add two slightly beaten eggs. Add one cup bread crumbs, three tablespoons milk and salt and pepper. Put in a buttered loaf pan, and steam or bake three quarters of an hour. Turn out and serve with a sauce made by heating, undiluted, one can of celery

that our drive was altogether pleasant. There are hundreds of miles of unpaved road (though improvements are being made all the time). The real difficulty about this road is the fact that it is nearly all of the "washboard type." Accordingly, the almost constant and often severe vibration of a car equipped with high pressure tires is simply terrific—not "chug holes," but a continuous sharp vibration. Really, we only had a glimpse of mountain scenic travel, our altitudes ranging from 200 feet below sea level to some 5,000 feet above. Even so, we enjoyed some right interesting scenery, which I may mention next week.

JAS. H. TATE. (Ed. Note—Glad to hear from you, Brother Tate.)

THE FLAG

There are only two ways to display the American flag, according to a pamphlet which the army recruiting sergeants are distributing. One is to fly it from a staff, freely unfurled, the stary field to the peak, and the other is to hang it vertically or horizontally, with the field at the top and to the observer's left as he faces it. Attempts to "improve" the appearance of the flag by other methods of display, such as fashioning it into a rosette, show a lack of respect, says the pamphlet. Here are some of the suggested rules: To fly the flag from a staff, hoist it briskly to the peak. Lower it slowly and ceremoniously, never letting it touch the ground. Suspended across the street, the flag should be hung vertically with the union uppermost and to the north in an east and west street and to the east in a north and south street. When flown at half-staff, the flag should be raised to the peak of the staff and then lowered to half-staff; before lowering for the day, it should be raised again to the peak. At crossed staff with another flag, the American flag should be on the observer's left, the staff in front of the staff of the flag. When forming a cluster with other flags, the American flag should be at the center of the group or at the highest point in the group. In a procession the American flag should be on the marching right of all other flags, or in the forecenter of a line of flags. For decoration and feasts, bunting of the national colors is appropriate. Since blue union is the flag's honor point, the bunting should have it uppermost. When several flags are flown from staffs, the American flag should be flown from the staff on the extreme left of the observer, hoisted first, and lowered last. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation

over that of another in time of peace. At unvelling ceremonies the American flag should form a distinctive feature of the program but should not be used as a covering for the statue. The use of the flag for athletic uniforms, handkerchiefs, napkins or other purposes lacking in dignity and respect, while not strictly a violation of law, is offensive to persons of patriotic feeling. When the flag becomes soiled, it may be laundered with propriety. This is best done in one's own home. There is an old army custom whereby the flag, when damaged or frayed, may be withdrawn from service with due reverence. According to this custom, the union is first cut from the flag, then the two pieces of the flag, which is no longer a flag, are cremated and their ashes strewn over the parade ground.

SAUCES FOR SPICE IN MEAT DISHES

- A sauce will often add distinction and spice to the meat dish. The National Live Stock and Meat Board offers the following suggestions for introducing variety into the menu by the use of a simple sauce: Curry Sauce (For Lamb) 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon curry powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups lamb stock 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/2 onion, sliced Pan fry onion in melted butter until a golden brown. Remove onion from the pan and add the flour, curry powder, and salt. Stir until smooth, then add the lamb stock and keep stirring until sauce has thickened. Add raisins and serve over cooked lamb in a rice border. Raisin Sauce (For Baked Ham) 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups cider Salt 1/2 cup seedless raisins Blend flour with melted butter, then add cider and cook until sauce thickens. Add raisins, salt, sparingly, and serve with baked ham. Mustard Sauce (For Smoked Tenderloin) 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard 1 cup meat stock 1 cup milk, scalded 1 teaspoon lemon juice Cream together the butter, flour and mustard. Add one cup of the liquor in which the meat was cooked. (Smoked tenderloin is cooked exactly like ham.) Put in the milk and add the lemon juice carefully just before serving. Horseradish Sauce (For Beef Cooked in Water) 1 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar 3 tablespoons cream

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup grated horseradish Mix the ingredients in the order given; beat thoroughly. The amount of horseradish should be varied to make the sauce the consistency of thick cream. Justifiable Grievance Inspector (taking charge) — What's the man's complaint of-fer? Policeman—E complained that the lamp-post passed 'im on the

Palace Theatre

VITAPHONE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK Friday & Saturday Jan. 24-25 "SOUTH SEA ROSE" Featuring Lenore Ulric in a Movietone romance with songs, with Charles Bickford, Kenneth MacKenna, Tom Patricia and Farrell Macdonald. Comedy. "Smith's Restaurant" and Fox Sound News Jan. 27-28 Monday and Tuesday

"COLLEGE LOVE" With George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Churchill Ross, Hayden Stevenson, 100% talking and singing. Special all-talking comedy, featuring Harry Langdon in "THE FIGHTING PARSON" Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 29-30 "HALLELUJAH" King Vidor's daring drama of negro life. Entirely in dialogue, singing and dancing with songs by Irving Berlin. Come to the New Orleans Cabarets, the revivalist meetings, the cotton fields, vividly pictured with thrilling dialogue and song.

Ritz Theatre

Jan. 24-25 "NAPOLEON" The world's greatest story of love and battle. It has been the sensation of Europe, and now it is here at last. The thrilling epic of "The Little Corporal." Comedy "CLOSE SHAVE"

THANKS

By RALPH HICKS

WE THANK YOU for the many opportunities given us to serve you—and hope to thank you for many more.

We thank Goodyear for tires so outstandingly better at prevailing low prices that the public prefers them from 2 to 30 to 1 over any other make.

You'll thank us—again and again this winter—if you'll come in now to find out how little it costs to exchange your tires that slip for tires that GRIP—new Goodyears which will safeguard you and your family during the dangerously slippery driving months.

GOODYEAR

ALL GRADES — ALL PRICES
Double Eagles, Heavy Duty, All-Weathers, Pathfinders—Tires and Tubes
Phone 181—and Count the Seconds
HIGHWAY GARAGE
Snyder, Texas

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES
And Snyder Signal

SMITH & RITZENTHALER
Editors and Publishers

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

GEORGE F. SMITH
Editor

W. R. RITZENTHALER
Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday at Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF
SCURRY COUNTY AND THE
CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Subscription Rates
Price \$2.00 per year in Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties.
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25

Counties outside above named:
One Year \$2.50
Six months \$1.50

THE CENSUS OF 1930

"All those in favor of this motion, stand up and be counted." When the chairman of a meeting pronounces these words after a hot debate, a thrill runs through the assembly. A fateful issue is about to be decided.

So we are about entering a thrilling period, when we all stand up to be counted in the 1930 census of the United States. We all vote "aye" with a shout on the motion that this is the greatest country in the world.

The new census will probably show an increase of 15,000,000 people. This amazing growth, to what is it due? Rich resources? Not so much that as rich opportunities. The country where your dithridger's boy may become a bank president, looks hopeful to the millions.

Many of our cities, having shed good honest sweat in the effort for community progress and business advance, look anxiously to the 1930 census to show tangible gains. Some towns that have done little but listen to superheated oratory may look in vain. Instead of blaming the census takers, who will probably walk their legs off trying to list every baby, they should take off their own coats and go to work.

Here in Snyder we expect and have worked for population growth. We believe our town is entitled to it on its real merits. But we comprehend quite well that quality is better than quantity. There are cities that are simply swarming with population, which are never displayed with any pride when their residents have visitors. The affection which a fine town elicits is not computed in any table of statistics.

NEW DOG INDUSTRY BECOMES MYSTERY

The Times-Signal told in good faith last week concerning a possible new industry at Fluvanna with J. R. Patterson taking on a Chihuahua dog breeding farm.

Monday Mr. Patterson stopped in at the office and told one of our employes this: "Tell Power and Jimmy to bring my dogs back home." The mystery ends there, for we know nothing about the dogs, but Mr. Power may have some means of again locating the beautiful young animals that crow and sing at one month of age, even getting the dulcet tones of "Sweet Adeline" at the tender age of 49 days. So the Times-Signal now passes the buck back to Power to locate them dad-burn pumps.

LOY MITCHELL VISITS IN SNYDER LAST WEEK

Loy Mitchell of Big Spring, widely known in West Texas for his aviation activities, was a Snyder visitor last week and was en route to visit his parents at Sweetwater. While here he paid a visit to Yoder Field where he has made many landings by plane.

Mitchell until Jan. 1 was manager of the Big Spring airport, and conducted a flying school at that place. He received his first and only instruction in aviation in 1921 at Inadale in a reclaimed JN4, the "Jenny" of wartime. He continued his work in aviation until he is now recognized as one of the safest pilots in this section. He was examined for and received the coveted pilot's license during October, 1929.

Missess: "My husband doesn't like this hat on me, so you may wear it, Anna."
Maid: "That's no use; he doesn't like it on me, either!"

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that influenza and colds cause three days' loss from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Take up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets.

Patterson's Barber Shop

Your Business Appreciated
North Snyder National Bank
J. W. Patterson

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL
\$2.00 a Year
And Worth It!

Don't Let Your Subscription Expire.

D. P. Strayhorn & Son

Hardware, Implements
Harness, Windmills
Snyder, Texas

Boss Baze Cafe

TRY OUR DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS
West Bridge Street
Snyder, Texas

John Spears

Real Estate and Loans
Phone 170
Snyder, Texas

First Class Chrysler Service

Next Door Community
Natural Gas Co.
Burt Day



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SNYDER?

All over the country, newspapers and magazines have published "What Do You Know?" columns, cross-word puzzles, "What's Wrong Here?" departments and such, the working and solving of which has not only proven good sport for millions but has had an educational value as well.

If you enjoy such puzzles, queries and other tests of mind and memory, see how many of the following questions you can answer:
What was the population of Snyder in 1900; in 1910; in 1920?
What is the division of population of nationality in Snyder?
How many acres of playgrounds per 1000 population in Snyder?
What kind of water does Snyder have, what is the source of supply and how is it treated by you?

How many school seats per 1,000 population? Classification of schools. What percent of total homes in Snyder that do not have modern conveniences?

What is the largest industry; or what do most of the people do to make a living?

How many people are employed in the largest industry?
What was the total payroll of manufacturing plants in 1928? In 1929? What was the total value of products made in 1928? In 1929? Which is of the greater value to the town, city payroll or farm trade? What was the income per acre of farmers in 1928? Was it above or below national average?

How much retail business did local merchants do in 1928? In 1929? How many retail store failures, or how many stores quit business in 1929?

Why, in your estimation, did these people go out of business? What is the per capita bank deposit, including savings accounts? What is made in Snyder that is not made elsewhere?

In your work and play, what do you do now that you did in exactly the same way ten years ago?

What is Snyder doing now in conduct of city affairs, advertising and promotion that it did NOT do ten years ago?

What is civic pride?
What is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce? A Service Club? If you formerly did business with a particular store or merchant and what do you think would be the best slogan or motto for Snyder? do not do so now, why did you change?

What thing or product would in your opinion best typify Snyder? If you can answer all of the above correctly, you would make a good salesman for Snyder. If you cannot answer you should start now to find out. Ask your neighbors, fellow workers, and see how much they know. Ask until you find out, for every citizen should know the true answers to every one of these as well as other questions.

See TOWN DOCTOR ARTICLE—Top of page, please.

Bert Baugh
MISFIT SUITS AND PANTS AT REAL BARGAINS
Snyder, Texas

Myracle Egg Mash
For More Eggs and Greater Profit
STAR FEED AND HATCHERY
Phone 43 Snyder, Texas

Newt Hargrove
Taxi Driver
Phone 164
Day or Night
Snyder, Texas

Winston & Clements
Purina Feeds, Hay, Grain, Field Seeds, Flour and Coal
WE DELIVER
Phone 408

Bill's Service Station
WASHING AND GREASING
\$1.00 Each
Bill Hutchinson

Busy Bee Cafe
Giving Satisfaction in
GOOD EATS EVERY DAY
O. L. Morrow, "The Boss"

TOWN DOCTOR ARTICLE

Maybe you think it isn't important; that it does not make any difference whether or not you know such things; you may say that such information is for civic club heads and city officials.

Sure! They should have it, by all means! But more and more industries seeking new locations and heads of families interested in making a change of residence feel YOU out, and the records show that many a community fails to get a new factory—that interested persons seeking new homes went elsewhere just because Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen proved their disinterest in the community by not knowing what they should know about it.

No industry, no thinking head of a family, is inclined to look favorably upon a community the people of which are disinterested.

Your community is your business—and IT PAYS TO KNOW YOUR BUSINESS!

boy could feed out a ton-litter and make money, why shouldn't he?

After making all necessary preparations, providing shade, convenient watering system near the shade, and sufficient feeding apparatus and a clean lot fenced hog proof, Ed was now ready to enter properly into his project.

The mother sow was carefully fed and cared for from breeding date to farrowing. She was fed, during this period, a ration of 300 pounds of shorts, 300 gallons of skim milk and 1,000 pounds of ground maize heads, and some green cane, as there was no pasture. This ration cost \$28.20. From farrowing to weaning date, the sow was fed the same kind of ration at a cost of \$10.56, making the pigs cost to date of weaning, not including service charge, \$38.25.

From weaning date to the time the pigs were ready for market, counting service charge, the cost was \$92 for the ten pigs, making a total cost of \$130.25. This cost included all feed used from the time the sow was bred to the time the pigs were 148 days old, and was figured on the basis of prevailing prices of feeds.

The pigs were fed a balanced ration exclusively with home grown feeds for the basis. When the pigs were 148 days old they tipped the scales at 2285 pounds. The pork was produced at a cost of 5.6 cents per pound, netting Ed a nice sum of \$93.96.

This farmer has been so well pleased over the results of his project that he will attempt to produce his next ton litter in 125 days.

GEORGIA JURY SETS DAMAGE PRECEDENT

A Georgia jury has set a new precedent. When a locomotive collided at a crossing with an oil truck, the engineer was killed. His widow filed suit in Decatur against the owner of the truck and was recently awarded \$13,500 damages. The railroad company was held blameless for the accident.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas has 242 creameries. Practically all of them have been built within the past five years, most of them in the last two years.

In spite of a short cotton crop and a lower price, Texas' agricultural production was valued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at \$615,351,000, again giving it first place among the states.

Since 1913 Texas counties and road districts have voted and issued \$201,000,000 in road improvement bonds.

Since 1913 Texas counties and road districts have voted and issued \$201,000,000 in road improvement bonds.

TELL THE TRUTH AND DIE

Not long since a Missouri editor announced that just for one issue he would tell the truth naked and unvarnished. That is, the truth was to be naked and unvarnished. Here is one item from the issue:

"Married:—Miss Sylvia Rhodes to James Carnahan, last Saturday evening at the parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her poor mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer; has lived off the old folks all his life and don't amount to shucks no how. They will have a hard time while they live together, and the News extends absolutely no congratulations, for we don't believe any good can come from such a union."

The next day there was a funeral.

And then there's the story about the Scotchman who stayed away from a municipal banquet because he did not know the meaning of the word "gratis" on the invitation. The next day he shot himself over an open dictionary in the public library.

A Short, Short Story
A man from Chicago boarded a street car in the South.

Southerner got up to give a lady his seat.
The Chicago man beat the lady to the seat.
The body will be shipped back to Chicago for burial.

Farm & Ranch Praises Scurry Man's Record

Ed Jones, Fluvanna, Praised For Attention Given Ton Litter Contest

Scurry County has received many favorable words concerning the diversification thoughts that are in use in this section. Another instance came up last week when Farm & Ranch praised Ed Jones of Fluvanna, whose ton litter record was given attention through the Times-Signal at the time the contest closed.

The farm paper said in last week's issue, under a heading, "The Hog and His Attendant," the following:

Intelligence used in his breeding and care has raised the hog from the plane of the veriest savage, unsought except when hunted like a wild beast, to that of a benefactor contributing a wide variety of

meats that are known to the best tables of America.

While he has never been a favorite of the poet, the despised hog is proving to be a most useful and indispensable animal. This was not true when he was first known as a cunning, suspicious, courageous and speedy animal. He has gained his present status by yielding to the influence of good breeding. The American farmer is now content to number him among those of peaceable temperament that belong with propriety to the barnyard resident.

Because of his disposition to yield to the influence of good breeding, his conformation has been molded by skilled methods from bony, angular uncouthness into a structure of massive width, depth and thickness. He is still "hoggish." This is only a part of his nature that the processes of evolution have not affected.

While this un-sung animal has gone through this rapid change both in his disposition and anatomical features, the American farmer has also been striking at something new relative to the manner of feeding and caring for him. He is beginning to feed the hog according

to tested and approved formulas in order that he may reap the reward of quick and economical gains. This requires feeding a balanced ration not only as to variety but also the proper amounts of the various kinds.

The seed for feeding a balanced ration was planted many years ago and we can hardly say that we have a fair stand yet, still there is an increasing number of farmers who have aroused themselves to the fact that something more than just ordinary feeding and care must be resorted to, if profits are to be forthcoming. Those who have adopted the new and tried methods are now realizing that they have, in many instances, increased their gains from 1 to 3 pounds between sows and that the job is taking on aspects of a business equal to any other man's.

This so far has only been the first stanza. The aim was to tell you about E. E. Jones of Scurry County, Texas, who has followed religiously every instruction of W. O. Logan, county agent, in feeding out his first ton-litter.

As a matter of fact Ed is not a 4H club member; he is just one of those

practical farmers who is ready to listen and receive instruction that he feels he needs from one who is capable of helping him. His instructions, however, in this project were the same as would have been meted out to any club boy. Ed had already concluded that if a 4-H club

Quebec's Dogsled Derby an Annual Epic of the Snows



With the advent of winter, the eyes of dog lovers and sporting enthusiasts all over North America focus on Quebec's Eastern International Dogsled Derby, an annual epic of the snows which is attracting more and more people to the "Ancient Capital" each year. It is run against time in three relays of 40 miles a day. Prominent mushers from all parts of Canada, including the best of the New England Chicago and other points below the border enter their teams and drivers, and for days before the race commences excitement is keen and speculation rife as to the probable winner. The 1930 Dog Derby will be run off during February 20, 21 and 22, and a great crowd of interested, enthusiastic onlookers is expected to throng Quebec during this period.

Quebec's most famous "mushers" including the veteran Leonard Seppala, last year's winner as well as his youthful rival, Emil St. Godard, are almost certain to be in the line-up. The prize money for the coming race totals over \$4,000 almost double the value of the stakes offered in the last contest. The winner this time receives \$1200, the runner-up \$800, and the rest are awarded sums ranging from \$600 to \$25. There is offered in addition an aggregate cash prize of \$750 for condition and breed, to be divided among the three drivers whose teams show the most stamina under racing conditions.

These races are more than mere tests of speed, for they are exceedingly useful in determining just what breed of animal is most suitable for running mail and supplies to isolated lumber camps and trading posts.

One of the main attractions besides the race is the annual Dog Derby Bal Masque which is held when the town is agog over the outcome of the contest. The Chateau Frontenac Quebec's famous hostelry is practically given over to this event, and society from Montreal, Quebec and other Canadian points, as well as New York, Boston and other cities across the border is always well represented at this gala mid-winter function.

Visualizer Decorator Artist.

Possibly the greatest contribution which has been made to modern civilization is the electric light. It has turned night into day, increased the efficiency of man's work, made possible comfortable and healthful hours of reading as far into the night as man has felt the urge to follow his studies or his pleasures.

The modern Texas home is a palace of light. Through the use of proper light the simplest home becomes a shrine of beauty. Light is a decorator and an artist.

The home with light, properly located and rightly diffused, is made comfortable, healthful and beautiful with very little expense. Simple furnishings, simple decorations take on new qualities when given the proper lighting background.

The Texas Electric Service Company has made a special study of lighting for the modern home and would be glad to work with you in giving your home the best possible lighting arrangement at the lowest possible cost.

When you have really given serious thought to the lighting possibilities of your home you will be delighted with the changes that can be economically made.

Texas Electric Service Company
"Your Electric Servant"

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mr. Raymond Seale of the First State Bank is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending your news and subscriptions to him.

Church Services

Due to the bad weather the church and Sunday school attendance was small again.

We have no report as to whether the services were had at the Methodist and First Baptist Churches, but it is presumed that they were.

Next Sunday being the regular preaching day at the Fluvanna Baptist Church, it is hoped that weather will permit Rev. D. G. Wells to fill his appointment.

The Presbyterian Church still has no pastor, but report a good Sunday School attendance.

Sickness

C. D. Cribbs is reported on the sick list. He has been in bed since last Tuesday. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy are reported able to be up now. We are glad to report their improvement.

E. O. Wedgeworth was called to Temple where his brother's wife, in the sanitarium there, was very low. He returned home Monday and reports Mrs. Wedgeworth's condition better. We are very glad to hear she is improving and hope she recovers soon.

Visits and Trips

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stavelly went to Southland Sunday, visiting with relatives.

Ross Ellis is visiting with H. C. Flournoy and Wadel this week.

Roy Patterson and J. D. Dowdy made a business trip to Snyder Monday.

Miscellaneous

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ball are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown are also the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born Jan. 10. Mother and babe in both instances are reported to be doing fine.

The drilling of the J. R. Truss well south of town has ceased, and the report is that the casing is being pulled and preparations being made to plug the well. It is too bad that a fine producing oil well could not have been brought in this instance to stimulate business activities of the country which seem so paralyzed since the near failure two years in succession.

Due to the continued cold weather the work on the school building here is still on a standstill. It is hoped that some pretty weather will follow so that work may be resumed.

The cold weather continues, and last week the lowest temperature for over thirty years was seen with the mercury dropping as low as 3 degrees below zero. During last Friday the extremely high gale that came and then on Saturday following the low temperature was registered. The snow and ice had begun to thaw considerably Monday when another gale from the north hit us. It is expected that the mercury will drop to another low mark this week. Several telephone poles were blown over here Monday night. No other damage has been reported.

Deaths

The writer and wife were called to the burial of their little niece, Fay Nell Newby, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby, of China Grove. Little Fay Nell was only six weeks of age when she died last Thursday night. And to the sorrow of all, Saturday morning news came of the death of little Willie Florine Spirling, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spirling of China Grove. Arrangements were made for a double funeral at the church at China Grove. Rev. Watson of Colorado conducted the services, which were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. The funeral procession followed to Dunn where interment was made in the Dunn cemetery. We cannot understand why such buds as these should be

plucked from the homes of these proud parents, but we know "God doeth all things well." He probably saw better use for the babes in Heaven than on earth, hence He called them home to Himself. They leave to mourn their going their fathers and mothers, together with a number of relatives. May God in Heaven soothe and console the hearts of these parents and relatives in the loss of these dear little babes.

"There is a world above Where parting is unknown, And to this place we know These babies' souls have flown.

"We can not call them back to us; Only one thing is left to do— We must prepare to meet them there When our work on earth is through."

RAYMOND SEALE.



THAT a lot of business concerns are existing on past reputations. Others are speculating on what they think they can do in the future. Some are getting along on what they can make day by day, while the majority are moving along by the aid of continuous newspaper advertising, growing bigger and busier day by day.

Many changes are being made in the business world now-a-days. Some concerns are being forced out of business on account of competition; many are being consolidated with concerns who have built and maintained successful businesses by the aid of continuous advertising. That is no calamity, because any concern who operates a business and lacks the sense to use the continuous sales-appearance of newspaper advertising is bound to give way to those who do.

Many heads of concerns should put on their thinking caps—they evidently overlook that.

Advertised products appeal especially to those buyers who want the best and are willing to pay for it. Advertising through the printed page is popular because it stimulates sales whenever used.

Continuous advertising of quality creates new customers and produces a steady, growing business. It is a profitable pleasure to sell well-advertised lines, for the seller can feel assured they will make satisfied customers.

When Adam in bliss Asked Eve for a kiss, She puckered her lips with a coo; With a look quite ecstatic, She answered emphatic, "I don't care Adam if I do!"

What Is Modernism?



The Octagon

are for a lot facing south or west. For a lot facing north or east the plans should be reversed.

Lot size: House frontage, 47 ft; side clearance, left 3 ft., right 10 ft., lot frontage, minimum 60 feet.

Construction: Hollow tile with stucco finish; roof and decks, canvas; foundation, concrete; windows, steel casements in special arrangements, with integral screens; doors, wood, to special details.

Interiors: Floors, linoleum; walls, plaster in special moulded texture; kitchen, composition tile; bath rooms, composition tile; steam heat, gas and electric wiring. Cubature, 30,925 cu. ft. Approximate cost, \$10,400.

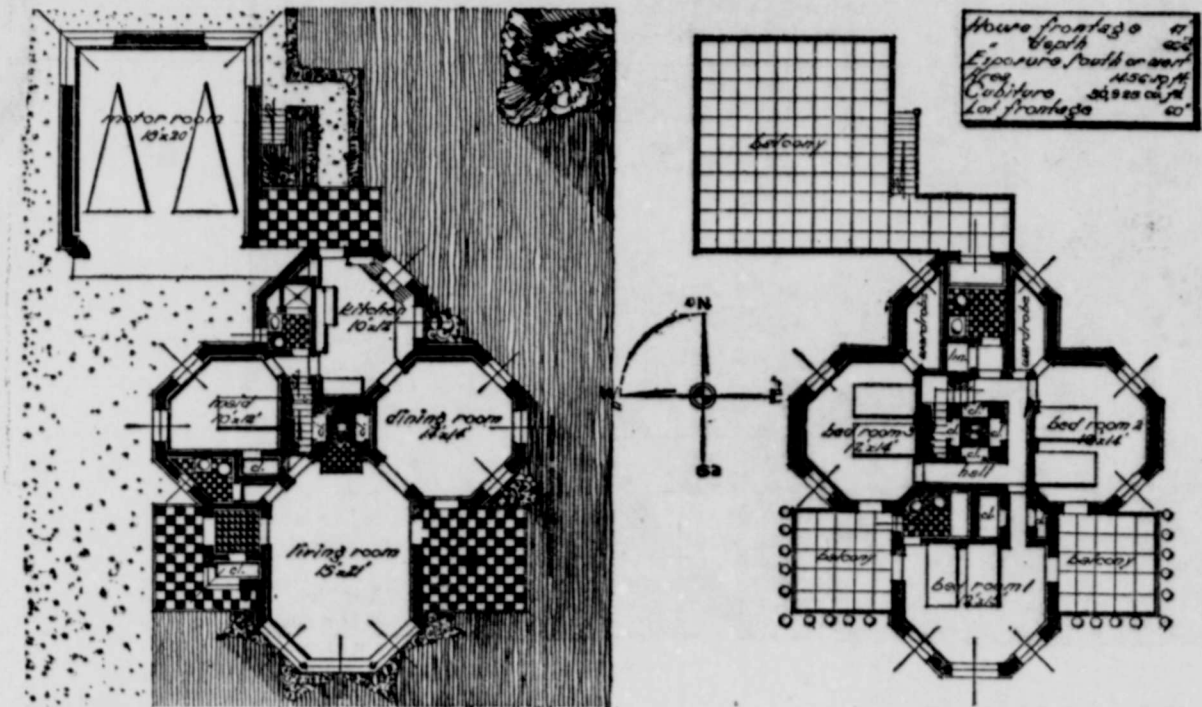
Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor and refer to House 4-105.



J. M. DAVIS, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, says:

THAT a national menace has been thoughtlessly thrust upon this country by the suicidal carelessness of automobile drivers. The accident bulletin of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that in three years 5,306 persons were killed and 15,405 injured in passenger automobiles and 345 killed and 1,147 injured in motor buses and trucks at grade crossings. In addition to all this horrible killing and maiming, there was, of course, the staggering loss which resulted from this, mostly unnecessary, destruction of property. All this because the man behind the wheel and his craze to hurry makes him trust to luck instead of making sure of the road ahead, and despite the tremendous sums spent for the separation of grades at crossings, the installation of protective warnings, the undisputed fact that the locomotive has the right of way and generally proves it, and that the Supreme Court of the United States has said that if a man relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his own risk.

The Lackawanna Railroad has spent approximately \$29,000,000 eliminating dangerous grade crossings—local and state governments probably spent a similar sum—and yet only 28 per cent of the grade crossings on its lines in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York have been eliminated. Meantime, the construction of new highways created



THE OCTAGON

HOUSE H-105

By Duncan Hunter, Architect, New York

We condemn what we do not understand. The inventor and the pioneer always meet with public opposition simply because their ideas are new—not understood.

When the L'Art Decoratif Exposition was first opened in Paris the general public was skeptical and our conservative artists would have nothing to do with it, simply because they did not understand it. And yet—the effect of the exposition has been to awaken the whole of France and appears to be destined to spread over the entire of Europe and America as well—to new and broad possibilities in the field of art—something with a vital living spirit that appeals to the modern age in contradistinction with the dead past.

Those in opposition to the new architectural forms say that the so-called "Modern Style" is no style and the chief reason is that it carries no precedent, they object to breaking off with the past, to them, unless it harks back into antiquity

it cannot be what might be called serious architecture, but sort of a pastime. But is it? It is true that there has been a break with the past—a definite one—a revolution. Our materials, methods, machines and men are not what they used to be. Our mechanics are no longer artists. They are—the good ones—simply mechanics; our work is done by machinery—not by hand. Our life is mass production, speed—and our architecture is bound, sooner or later, to reflect the age in which we live. One accepts new ideas in clothes, in automobiles, in furnishings, in methods of living, in fact one welcomes them, seeks them—why not new architecture? Surely we are well loaded up with the old. "Modernism" is a definition in itself, "modern"—in tune with the times.

The Octagon is a modern house. It provides—

Cellar (full area of house); Laundry, heater and general space, cold room. A large recreation room could be fitted up under the living room if desired.

First Floor: Entrance vestibule

with coat closet; living room with lavatory off private hall; dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath, plenty of closets and a two-car motor room. A roofed terrace connects with both living room and dining room.

Second Floor: Three bed rooms, two baths, two large wardrobes, balconies connecting with each bed room and ample closets. The large balcony or deck over the motor room has a stairway to the garden. Ceiling heights: Cellar, seven ft; first floor, eight feet six inches; second floor, eight feet.

Exposure: The plans as shown

about as many new crossings as this expenditure of some \$60,000,000 eliminated.

The estimated cost of eliminating all grade crossings—\$19,000,000,000—is prohibitive to tax-payers. Other means of overcoming these outstanding problems must be evolved. Two remedies suggest themselves. The careful fitting of proposed new highway routes into the existing road scheme, making one crossing do the work of two or more, would greatly reduce the number of new crossings necessary. CAREFUL DRIVING will cure the other evil, because no person who made sure that the way was clear before venturing upon the track ever was killed in a grade-crossing accident.

WILL PASTURES PAY?

"Sweet clover was green in late summer when other pastures were dried up, and cut my feed bill half in two," said W. B. Sims, dairyman of Bethel community near Washachle. "I can produce butterfat three to five cents per pound cheaper while I have sweet clover pasture," said George Bohner of Olton, Lamb County. Another fellow from Jones County added that his sweet clover was green and furnishing some grazing after sudan dried up. Several hundred demonstrators from all parts of Texas have found out that an acre of sudan grass per cow enables them to produce milk and cream at almost half price compared to ordinary pasture and dry feed.

Crop planning time is drawing near, and if these thoughts are worthwhile, some acres will be used for feed and grazing where livestock and poultry furnish the pay days and food for the family.

Mention the Times-Signal to our advertisers. We thank you.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee.

STINSON DRUG CO. NO. 1

Texas ranks first in wool production in 1929, leading Montana by 10,000,000 and California by 15,000,000 pounds. Total Texas production, including the fall clip, is estimated at 40,000,000 pounds out of a total American clip of 300,000,000.—Texas Commercial News.

Instead of making apple sauce to serve with pork serve baked apples occasionally. With very thick pork chops place half an apple, cored but not peeled, on each chop after it has been browned, and cook in a casserole, on a rack tightly covered but without water, until the meat is tender and the apple is done.

THAT we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us—that we should respect the rights of others as scrupulously as we would have our rights respected—is not a mere counsel of perfection to the individual—but it is the law to which we must conform social institutions and national policy, if we would secure the blessings and abundance of peace.—Henry George.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine

Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine

Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory

Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist

Dr. John Dugree
Resident Physician

C. E. Hunt
Business Manager

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Scurry County Abstract Co.

TITLES INSURED BY
NEW YORK
TITLE AND MORTGAGE
COMPANY

"OLDEST AND BEST"
(Established 1900)

H. J. BRICE, Manager

Prompt, Accurate Service on Abstracts of Title, Legal Instruments of all kinds, Notary Work, Sketches, Maps, etc.
South Side of Square

A NEW AGE OF LUBRICATION BEGINS WITH THIS NEW MOTOR OIL CHARACTERISTIC:

"Penetrative Lubricity"

CONOCO Alone Has this New Characteristic

Since the discovery of the wheel, lubrication has been a necessity and a problem. The first rude barrows which pre-historic men built, needed lubrication, and one of the brighter tribesmen began rubbing the axles of his primitive cart with raw animal meat.

With Watt's invention of the steam engine in 1763, metal-on-metal friction resulted. Then it was that animal and vegetable oil lubricants became definitely unsatisfactory. Their tendency to leave corrosive deposits ruled them out.

Mineral Oils Are Discovered

After the drilling of the first oil well in 1859, mineral oils became commercially successful. Because petroleum was plentiful and was freer from gumming and corroding tendencies, it rapidly supplanted animal and vegetable oils.

But since 1901 there have been practically no changes of fundamental importance in refining motor oils.

Now since 1901, think of the changes that have been made in motors! Probably the make of car you drive today was not even manufactured in 1901. Certainly its needs for oils are far more exacting!

The Development of Germ Process

Foreseeing that ordinary mineral oils would eventually fail to meet the increasing strains put upon them, Wells and Southcombe, two British scientists began a study of the problem which occupied 16 years. The result of their efforts was the isolation of the Germ Essence—a property that provides increased "oiliness" when introduced into mineral oils. These processes were patented and Continental acquired them exclusively for North America. Thus Continental brings you the first and only fundamentally better oil of the century!

Germ Process and Penetrative Lubricity

The Germ Process adds one startling characteristic to CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oils. It enables them to penetrate metal surfaces! This means that an enduring oil film actually penetrates all working parts and clings under all conditions. In starting when 40% to 60% of motor wear occurs . . . in speeding when any failure of the film is fatal to motor life, remember this—the permanence of this film precludes any possibility of metal abrasion. The germ-essence naturally adds greater "oiliness" and we call that lubricity. So we have Penetrative Lubricity as the outstanding characteristic of this new oil.

When will you begin using CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil?

THE FOUR AGES OF LUBRICATION

? Years B. C. to 1763 Animal Fats for Wood-on-Wood Friction	1763 to 1859 Vegetable Oils and Animal Fats for Metal-on-Metal Friction
1859 to 1918 Petroleum discovered and used as a "oil" but does not corrode	GERM-PROCESSED OILS 1929 The first fundamentally better oil of the Century!

* Means—Slipperiness, smoothness, freedom from friction; also the property that diminishes friction, as the lubricity of oil, coupled with the unique ability to penetrate metal surfaces.

CONOCO GERM-PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE

Run-Down

"About seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good," says Mrs. Harry Cantrell, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "A chair would be more welcome any time than my work."

"I was so tired when I would arise in the morning. Instead of being rested, I felt terrible."

"At last, mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."

Try Cardui in your case.

CARDUI

HELPS TO WOMEN'S HEALTH

Take Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Bilelessness. Costs only 1 cent a dose.

RIGGLY WIGGLY

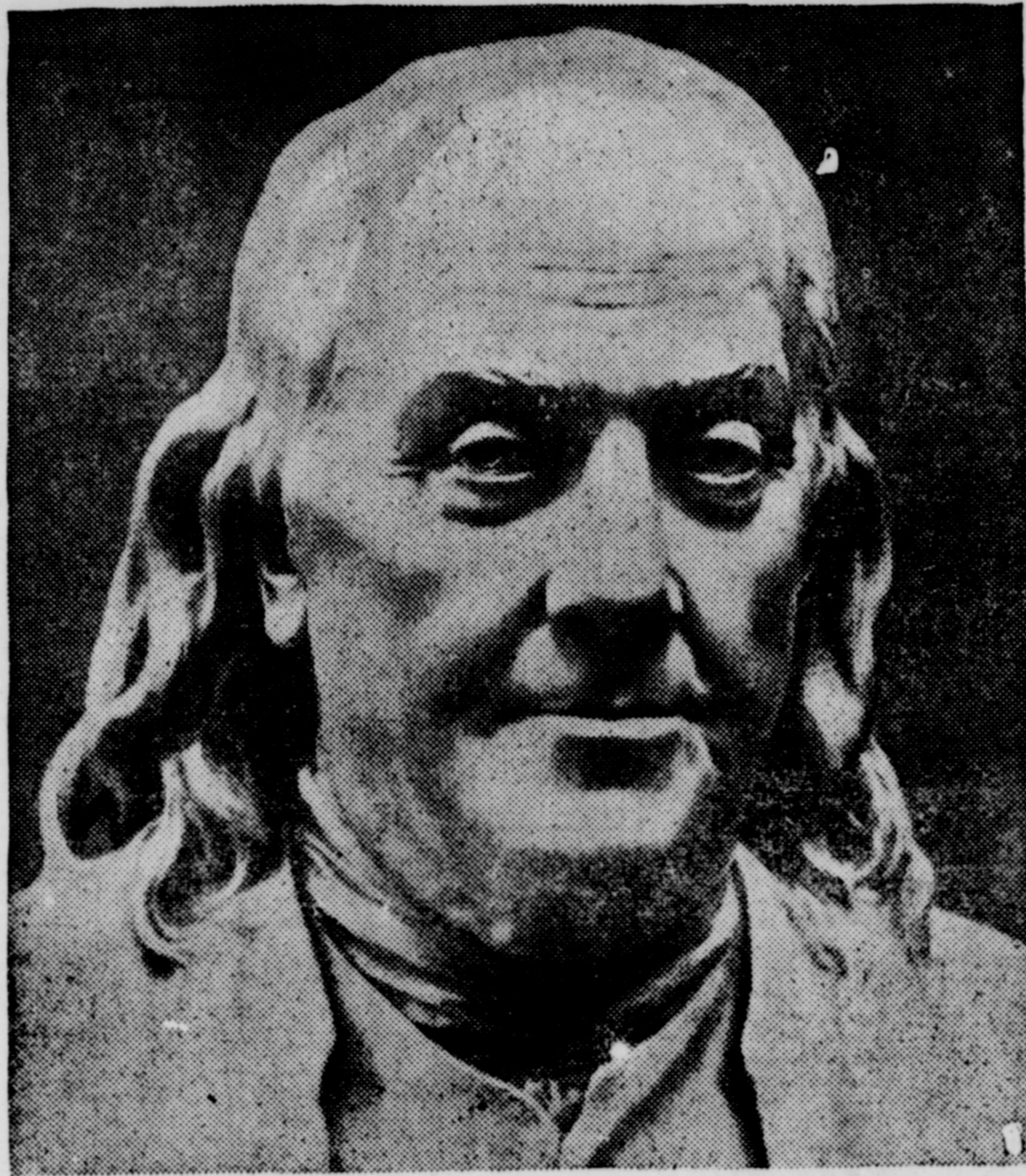
IN THE HEART OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Sanitary Market

WITH THE CHOICE OF MEATS

Shortening	Advance, 8-lb. Bucket	\$1.00
Corn	Tender Sweet, No. 2 Can	.10
Coffee	Morning Joy, 2 1/2-lb. Can	\$1.13
Salmon	Tall Can	.14
Corn Flakes	Package	.10
Milk	Carnation or Pet, Small Can	.4 1/2
SOAP	Crystal White or P. & G., Per Bar	.40
APPLES	Washington Winesaps, Medium Size, Dozen	.25
FEED	THRIFTY SCRATCH, 25-lb. Sack	.68

FISH AND OYSTERS—Visit our Meat Market Regularly. Meats Always Fresh and Kept in Sanitary Condition.



“BLACK GOLD”

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
*Pioneer of the Eighteenth Cen-
tury---Discovered Gold in
Printer's Ink*

Two hundred years ago, Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday is this month, inaugurated his belief that Printer's Ink had a great bearing upon merchandising. He bought the Pennsylvania Gazette, and incorporated, for that early period in American history, some original and successful ideas on advertising.

Today, Printer's Ink is the flowing gold of retail merchandising . . . if it is used advisedly. Newspaper advertising, in the proper medium, and correctly planned, will build the smallest businesses into largest ones.

This newspaper enjoys leadership in effective advertising. It is due to our tremendous library of facts on profitable merchandising and advertising methods and in addition, to our ever-increasing circulation, which makes this paper the outstanding and leading advertising medium in Scurry County.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS,
PHONE THE ADVERTISING MANAGER OF

The Scurry County Times-Signal
Phone 47
Snyder, Texas

SOCIETY

MESDAMES HAMLETT AND TAYLOR GIVE TEA

An elaborate afternoon tea was given last Thursday by Mrs. Sam Hamlett and Mrs. Ernest Taylor in the home of Mrs. Taylor. The rooms were decorated with roses, sweet peas and calendula. The tea table was laid in ecru lace with a center piece of gorgeous pink rosebuds. A color scheme of green and pink was carried out in the decorations and delicious salad plate served to about one hundred and sixty guests who called during the afternoon.

Members of the house party included the following ladies: Mesdames A. D. Erwin, Joe Caton, Forrest Sears, A. H. Sams Jr., R. H. Curmutte Jr., Amos Joyce, L. O. Smith, Hugh Taylor, Joe Monroe, E. J. Anderson, H. G. Towle, J. M. Harris, Hugh Boren, Joe Stinson, Cal C. Wright, R. H. Curmutte Sr., J. M. Newton, Dixie Smith, T. L. Lollar, Charles Cooper, Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Martha Gray, Alma Nell Morris, Lucille Brown, Mildred Patterson and Brookside Wright.

THIRD DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET AT BIG SPRING

Epworth Leagues of the third district will meet in Big Spring next Saturday night and Sunday. Registration begins at six o'clock, followed by a business session, then a social at 8 o'clock, given by the Big Spring League in honor of the visiting Leagues.

Sunday the program for the day starts with a breakfast in the basement of the church. At the Sunday school hour a special class will be held for the Leaguers. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church.

Business and committee meetings will be held at two o'clock, after which the Big Spring League will have charge of the devotional service. There will be important speakers, and the program will be very interesting and educational.

MRS. NORRED ENTERTAINS SINE CURA CLUB

Members and guests of the Sine Cura Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Norred at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren. In bridge high score was won by Mrs. George F. Smith and second high by Mrs. A. D. Erwin. A delicious plate luncheon was served to Mesdames A. D. Erwin, R. H. Curmutte Sr., Fritz R. Smith, Ernest Taylor, W. R. Johnson, E. J. Anderson, J. M. Harris, George F. Smith, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, Wayne Boren, members; Mesdames Joe Stinson, Hugh Boren, T. L. Lollar, J. G. Hicks, Amos Joyce and Miss Neoma Strayhorn, guests.

SMART SET BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Miss Ida Sue Wallace was hostess to members and guests of the Smart Set Bridge Club at her home Tuesday evening. High score was won by Miss Lucille Brown. A lovely two-course luncheon was served to Misses Bobby Chambers, Floy Brownfield, Audrey Jenkins, Leona Sample, Lucille Brown, and Mrs. A. H. Sams Jr. of Pecos.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN DIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary Baird Bryan, widow of William Jennings Bryan, died at Hollywood, Calif., Tuesday.

At the bedside of the widow when death came were her son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., an attorney, and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hartway, wife of a Beverly Hills banker.

Mrs. Bryan had been suffering from a form of paralysis for approximately 12 years. She had not been bedridden, however, until two weeks ago.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO PAY POLL TAX

Prospective voters, there are just a few days remaining in which to pay your poll tax if you care to vote this year.

Failure to pay on or before January 31 disfranchises one throughout all of 1930. This year promises to be a big year politically, according to all indications. Election of all congressmen and all state officers from governor down, and county and precinct officers will be made.

Pay that poll tax now!

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

5 1/2 %

LONG TIME LOANS

SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N

A. J. Towle, Sec.

5 1/2 %

COLLEGE CUT-UPS COMING IN NEW TALKIE

Universal has made a college picture in sound in dialogue. It is "College Love," made with Hollywood's most popular young screen personalities. It epitomizes on the screen the spirit of American sporting youth.

"College Love" will be shown at the Palace Theatre starting Monday. The synchronization includes all the noises, songs and music that made college what it is. Screen fans will find it a perfect depiction of college life as it is lived today.

From the college hero to the fat boy and from the beautiful co-ed heroine to the college widow, the players all talk. The effervescent, "smart crack" conversation that patters back and forth on the campus, in the fraternity houses and sometime in the class-room has been written into the story in the form of dialogue.

JOKE BRINGS FOOD

The Times-Signal printed what we considered a fair joke last week concerning the loss of an automobile by "Swede" Cromwell the elongated gentleman in charge of the Truss No. 1 well south of Ft. Van. He really did lose his car, but what made him sore was the fact that we said he could sing. If "Swede" could sing, then a Dempsey could deliver a blow to a man's body with about as much accuracy of detail as Paderewski could draw notes from a bucket of water.

But what we started to say was this: "Swede" and his partner occupy a group of apartments out at the Airport Cabin Inn, and he invited us out there for a "mulligan" party Tuesday, which is a fair return for telling a joke on a guy. Besides, he was as meek as a glass-eyed wolly lamb, which we understand is about as unmanageable as a skirt in a rumble seat. But we thank "Swede" for the "mulligan." It didn't kill us, so that's that!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Pastor Bible school, 9:45.

Sermon, "Building a Church of Christ," 10:45.

Lord's Supper, 11:40.

Benediction, 11:50.

C. E. Junior, 4:00.

C. E. Senior, 6:00.

Sermon, 7:00.

It is hoped that the remodeling of the church building will have been completed by next Lord's Day and that we may see in reality that which we have seen only in prospect. At least all holes, made by necessity for the modifications, will have been stopped, and the building will be comfortable for all services.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY; FUNERAL HERE SUNDAY

A little more of the colorful tradition of the old time Texas pioneer slipped into the past with the death of Mrs. Luty H. Nichols. She died at the home of her only child, Mrs. Leslie B. Jones, of Dallas, where she had been living for sixteen years since the death in Snyder of her husband. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Alabama in 1842 and as a small girl remembered the boys leaving for the gold rush in '49. Then as a young girl suffering the privations of the Civil War, she lost her oldest brother, who was buried on the battlefield of Gettysburg. She married Linton Jackson Nichols in 1872, and the

Youngsters Play Safely, Happily, Sheltered From Winter's Blasts



Happy youngsters, these, driven indoors by winter blasts, but playing just as contentedly on the living room floor.

These are the days when ill-health is just around the corner, in spite of everything written and said about the beneficial nature of winter weather. Sloppy days, drafty rooms, are menaces to just such kids as these. Their sturdy little bodies easily can be given a life handicap now.

And so wise mothers see that homes are warm and cozy to give the shelter such youngsters need. There is no danger they will have to play on a cold drafty floor when the home is correctly heated. Now oil-burning stoves are being used, stoves that burn steadily, with no dying-down of flames, cooling of the room and "poking up" the fire again. Because of their construction, there is such circulation of heat currents that floors once cold and drafty are as smoothly and thoroughly heated as the rest of the room.

Because the oil they use will extinguish a lighted match thrown into it, these new stoves are as great property protectors as they are health safeguards. A large share of America's fire loss is in homes. One-third of it occurs on farms and in rural communities, more than \$150,000,000 annually.

"With no moving parts, no electrical connections, these Dist-O-Stoves, as they are called, can be set up anywhere, more easily than the old-fashioned base-burner," said C. U. Williams, Bloomington, Ill., the manufacturer. "From dealers all over the country we learn almost countless ways in which they are being used. They are popular, for instance, in home garages."

two young people came by boat to Galveston and up to Bastrop to carve out a fortune in the new country. In 1882 they moved to Snyder where she and her husband did their part in forming the religious life of Snyder, joining the Baptist Church when it met in the school house and helping to stand for all that was good and honorable in the community. She lived to see the Baptist Church grow into the present one and did her part to make it what it is. While only one child and one grandchild and two great grandchildren survive, she is survived by a host of friends who bore her body to the church, and tribute to her long and useful life was paid by Rev. W. F. Ferguson. Friends gathered there to regret her leaving, and friends carry the recollection of her in their hearts. Who so lives to leave friends like that dies not poor, but rich.

ARE MEN SANITARY?

"Men are queer ducks," remarked the flapper as she leaped from one pair of step-ins to another.

"They change their collars once a day, change their shirts when dirty, change their underclothing when their wives sneak the soiled ones and deposit them in the clothes basket, but wear their trousers forever."

"They tell us about our foolish clothing; how we are ruining our health; what fools we women be; but wear the same pair of trousers for six months or a year, and often for two or three years, with no more cleansing than may be secured from a clothes brush and an occasional hot-steam pressing."

"Imagine sweating in underclothing for a year—and then you'll catch a vision of the vaunted male. Or visit a tailor when he is pressing the Saturday night offerings, and use your nose instead of your imagination."

"Oh yes! Men are sanitary. The old-style trouser is good enough for dad. It's us who are the crazy ones, or is it?"

"SOUTH SEA ROSE" TO BE SHOWN AT PALACE TOMORROW

Potential successors to the "Black Bottom," "Varsity Drag," "Break-away" and other current dance favorites will be disclosed in "South Sea Rose," Lenore Ulric's starring all-talking picture for Fox Films which begins tomorrow at the Palace.

Eight candidates for honors are revealed in the colorful scenes within the tropics, participated in by several hundred Hawaiians. When research experts failed to uncover any of the original South Sea dances which had not already been used for basis routine of many of the present day ballroom and solo dances, it became necessary to create new ones.

"South Sea Rose," also title of the theme song, provides the melody for the principal native dance, interpreted by Miss Ulric with an enormous native ensemble back-

THE LIONS' VANCOUVER

for the tackle used, unlike that employed for salmon or lake trout, is very light—three or four hundred feet of very fine strong silk line, a tiny, alluring fly and a fairly light rod. When the angler pits his skill against the cunning and electric energy of a 14-pound fresh-run steelhead fighting to a finish in his native waters he is well aware that he has a battle royal on his hands.

During the early winter and spring, steelheads are sought in many of the streams and rivers on Vancouver Island—in the Cowichan in November, December and January; in the Oyster and Tsoulen Rivers in January, February and March.

The steelhead is probably one of the greatest fighters known. One of his characteristic tricks is to make a mad 40 or 50 yard dash on being hooked, then he takes the fisherman by surprise by leaping high in the air, showing his beautiful coloring and testing the skill of the angler to the utmost. Though the fisherman may be surprised at this display of finny gymnastics, he must be prepared for an exciting contest lasting anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes. Vancouver Island is reached via the Canadian Pacific Railway to Vancouver, thence by "Princess" steamer to Victoria, whence the angler can proceed by boat, train or other means to the fishing waters.

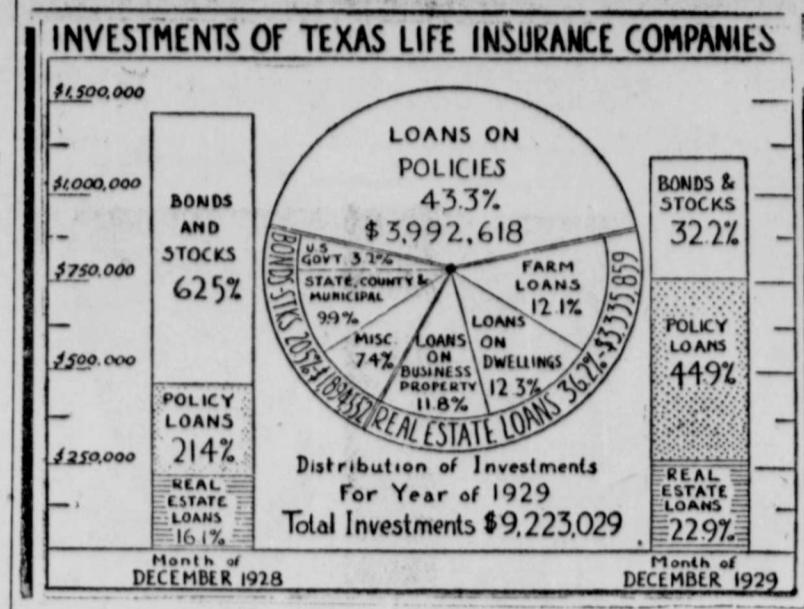
Vancouver Island's Steelheads Test Angler's Skill to Utmost



GO ONE MILE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

GO ONE MILE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Day-in-the-wool fishermen who are looking forward to the time when they will once again thrill to the spell of best line and singing reel should investigate the fine steelhead fishing afforded by the numerous streams on Vancouver Island, where the climate is mild and where this species of fish may be taken all year round. Now a steelhead is not a salmon, but by experts he has been compared more than favorably to the Atlantic salmon, for both fish will take the fly. Steelhead fishing is sport—real sport worthy of the most sophisticated outdoorsman.



DALLAS, January 20.—Reports of investments of the Texas Life Insurance Companies, completed for the year 1929, show that these companies invested \$9,223,029 during the year. The average invested each month and its divisions were as follows: real estate, \$227,989; bonds and stocks, \$1,578,779; policy loans, \$3,327,718; making a total monthly average of \$768,586.

Real estate loans for the year, totaling 32.2% of the total, were divided as follows: farm loans, 12.1%; loans on dwellings, 13.3%; loans on business property, 11.8%.

Segregated as to districts, the percentages were as follows: North Texas, 15.1%; South Texas, 7.6%; West Texas, 10.5%; East Texas, 12%; Central Texas, 5%; out of state, 1.3%.

Comparison of the figure of 43.3% for policy loans with those of thirty other companies, mostly in the North and East, show that the percentage of these loans were smaller than those of the outside companies, indicating that recent financial developments in the East have had much less effect on life insurance policyholders in Texas than elsewhere.

Reports for the entire year show an unquestionable indication that the state enjoyed an unusually prosperous year, and also indicate an optimistic outlook for 1930.

A feature of the report for December was the unusually heavy investments by all of the companies. These investments were much higher than for any preceding month with the exception of December, 1928.

Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death. Had he lived in this day and age he could have achieved both simultaneously with a single drink.

—Typecraft.

EASTERWOOD PROMOTING CHINA TO DALLAS FLIGHT

Col. W. E. Easterwood, Dallas, known to many Snyder residents since his recent visit here, wrote the Times-Signal Saturday that he was leaving Los Angeles Sunday for Honolulu in connection with his offer of \$25,000 to the first aviator to fly from Hongkong, China, to Dallas.

Easterwood said he hoped James D. Dole, Honolulu millionaire and donor of the prize money for the air race from California to Hawaii in 1927, would contribute to the Hongkong-Dallas flight prize, but the project would not be affected if Dole failed to do so.

WE TIP OUR HATS TWICE

We have to tip our hats to the employees of the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, Mich., who according to press dispatches, got away

with the biggest embezzlement in the history of American banking. What they disposed of totaled \$3,592,000.

We take glory in the action of President Charles S. Mott, who went down into his pocket to the sum of \$2,500,000, which he placed in the bank as a "guarantee against possible loss from the defalcations." His action is as remarkable as the theft of the employees (but for an entirely different reason).

The Times-Signal editor has the poll tax situation out of our mind, for we went over to Sheriff Brownfield's office Saturday and plunked the old money down for Mrs. Smith and ourselves so that we have nothing to worry about now, insofar as voting for our favorite candidates is concerned.

V. A. Boys' play tomorrow night. Advertise in the Times-Signal.

Title Abstracts

When you need an abstract of your property you want an abstract that IS an abstract—full and complete in every detail. That's the kind we make.

SNYDER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC.

Phone 196 6% Loans

Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why it is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

- at extremely low prices!

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS	WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR	GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS	NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD	LARGER BALLOON TIRES
STRONGER REAR AXLE	TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
NEW ACCELERATION PUMP	ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT

The ROADSTER \$495
The SUORT ROADSTER \$525
The PHAETON \$495
The COACH \$565
The COUPE \$565
The SPORT COUPE \$625
The CLUB SEDAN \$625
The SEDAN \$675

All prices f. o. b. Factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The COACH

Yoder-Anderson Motor Co.

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

