Invest In 100 HENS, 4 SOWS, 3 COWS. They Pay Debts And Leave Money In The Bank!

The Scurry County Times

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — AND SNYDER SIGNAL — OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY

SNYDER, TEXAS. The busiest small city in West Texas; inhabited by the busiest people living and the best in the world.

VOLUME XLII — Watch Snyder and Scurry County Grow — SNYDER, TEXAS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929 — Located on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway — NUMBER 34

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

Needs of Snyder Stressed at Annual Festive Gathering

The annual Scurry County Chamber of Commerce banquet as usual was a knock-out. Time alone has established that. Served in the basement of the new $15,000 First Presbyterian Church, local citizens and guests were quickly made known of the fact that Snyder is growing. The meeting also included a thought that Snyder needs a secretary who will grow apace with the absolute activity of the town as a whole.

Pat Bullock, as the smiling, affable toastmaster, was a pippin; his stories and activities blended remarkably well with the attendance, and he was just "oil-right" in his position.

Introducing Supt. C. Wedgeworth as the gentleman who would welcome the nearly 185 who were present, "Wedge" made it known quickly that there are no lines of demarcation between urban and rural population and that the spirit of cooperation would be the means of bringing Snyder to its true position in the sun.

Where Snyder Stands

Did you hear Hermleigh represented at the banquet? Or Fluvanna, or Ira, or Inadale, or Dunn? No, you did not, and just why? There's something wrong, folks, when our nearby neighbors do not join with us in our annual banquet. Is it your fault or mine?

The Snyder High School Orchestra, with Homer Springfield directing, gave some remarkable numbers, and following their offering, the Misses Martha Gray, Eloise Scott and Vera Nell Grantham gave two numbers that stopped the crowd. They also were instrumental in getting J. E. Blakey, Clyde Shull and Hugh Taylor in a spectacular prize fight in which winners were hard to decide, dressed and blindfolded.

County Attorney Warren Dodson gave the response to the address of welcome.

One of the greatest and neatest tricks ever pulled by an entertainment committee brought little Miss Maurine Clark into the program with a prose-poem on "Snyder." She stopped the show, and her sweetness and personality were long remembered after all the fireworks and oratory were laid aside.

T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, next offered his personal thoughts as regards Abilene's viewpoint of Snyder. He made it impressive that the good feeling engendered during the banquet should live on and on, and be everyday thoughts as regards our activities toward each other. In other words, Friend Carswell said: "Consecrate your time and money in making Snyder the place in which you hope to live and build your fortune. West Texas' face is toward the sun." He knows his subject amply and well. His comments on the West Texas girls' basketball tournament and the new 200-acre airport were welcome.

Then the gentleman of the evening was introduced, our good friend and well-wisher, Judge James P. Stinson of Abilene. Judge Stinson in the key-hole spot of the evening left nothing to the imagination. He's about one hundred per cent right in whatever he says, and he spoke endearingly of the remarkable new church and paid liberal comments on the congregation, the preacher and friends after paying liberal and magnificent tributes to the musicians—just told the folks what was in his heart. Judge Jim is our friend, and nobly a Snyder product, and his remarkable home thought at the conclusion of his address was a symphony of oratorical effort. It told more than words could elucidate of what was in this true gentleman's heart.

Then Pat, the well-known toastmaster, launched into any number of stories before calling on the invited guests.

"Bill" Cooper of Colorado, whose feet have trod the hillsides of Kent County, leaving imprints that none but historians could deduce, kept the folks smiling.

Then Charley Thompson of Colorado, who tries to be County Judge everywhere, told of Iatan Flat which is soon to be entered in all child's histories as a primer thought in work not well done. But, thank God above, according to Uncle Charley, who used more than his one minute, Iatan Flat is to be paved.

Jimmie Greene, said to be the senior member of the Gold Dust Twins, was next introduced, and what he said appealed. Jimmie knows just when to start and stop. After him came Rev. Billy Hinds, Methodist pastor of Colorado, who

See BANQUET—Page 2

WARNING TO PAPERS

West Texas newspapers who have been using a Snyder, Roswell & Gulf railroad story coming from a Houston source and containing an interview with M. G. Evans, are hereby advised that Mr. Evans has had no connection with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce since Dec. 1, 1928, and any statements he might make do not bear the official sanction of the local Board of Directors.

Weeks Farms Going Forward at Wichita Falls

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony that has recently opened at Wichita Falls will hasten the coming of Mr. Weeks to Scurry County where a meeting is to be held at the court house. Mr. Weeks has given no official date as to his arrival, but as quickly as it happens, the matter will be broadcasted to all points of the county that a monster mass meeting may be enjoyed.

A Wichita Falls date line of January 30th says:

The formal opening of the poultry colony at Wichita Falls, under the direction of Charles Weeks, is to take place Saturday, Feb. 2. The buildings are practically completed on the model farm and the ground plan of the farm will be ready for exhibition at that time.

Many visitors were entertained at the farm last Sunday and while no acreage has been formally offered for sale, four tracts have been purchased by Wichita Falls people who will proceed to improve the places as soon as the necessary contracts can be secured.

The places will all be equipped with the same type of poultry housing that is used in the little farms development, so that when completed the entire colony will have practically a standardized type of house. The houses will be 24x72 feet in size, divided into three units 24x24 feet and will have a capacity for 600 laying hens. Additional houses will be added as the demand for expansion grows. Eventually, many of the tracts will be equipped for caring from 2,000 to 2,500 hens per tract. The tracts sold so far have been from one to one and a half acres, but the most of them will run from two to ten acres in size, combining dairying with the poultry business on the larger tracts.

The first unit of the development is located on land adjoining the Johnson Poultry Ranch. A good many places have been developed during the past year in this locality, and it is rapidly taking on the appearance of a poultry community.

Co. Basketball Meet Here Sat.

Things will be buzzing at the Wolf Park gymnasium Saturday when the Interscholastic Boys' County Basketball Championship gets under way at 9 o'clock with six teams entered: Ira, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Independence, Ennis Creek and Snyder.

Elimination contests will be held during the day, and the two highest ranking teams will clash Saturday night at 7:45 for the honor of representing Scurry County at the district meet to be held at Roby Feb. 22 and 23.

General Whitaker, in charge of the Saturday tournament, anticipates a capacity crowd for the contests.

Snyder High will have a real work-out tomorrow night when the Big Spring Steers come here for a scheduled game. When Snyder played at Big Spring recently they were defeated, and the Tigers hope to avenge that game Friday night.

COLORADO TO LAY LARGER WATER MAINS

More than 4,000 feet of new water mains are to be laid in Colorado in the near future, according to L. A. Costin, city manager.

Eighteen hundred feet of cast iron eight-inch water pipe is to be laid from a point in the residence section to a point downtown. The laying of this line will afford better water pressure for the downtown district and will result in a small reduction in the fire insurance key rate. The 2,500 feet of six-inch pipe to be laid is to replace a two-inch line in the residence section.

"BILL" COOPER GOES TO STAMFORD CHAMBER

W. S. (Bill) Cooper, former editor of the Colorado Record and former manager of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, will become manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, announces the Stamford American. Bill will take up his new duties February 15. The Times-Signal joins in hearty wishes to "Booster Bill."

It's Finer Here

When the cold blasts struck us last week none of us felt but that flannels and woolens would have felt awfully good, but Sunday was just as balmy as anyone could wish for.

While the cold here was at its height, the Senior Editor had a letter from his mother back up in Ohio where the mercury stood 12 degrees below zero, snow three and four feet deep and with roads and sidewalks a glare of ice and sleet.

We'll take West Texas for ours any old day in the week.

Adding Moisture

The wonderful rain, snow and sleet last week-end was adding plenty of good moisture to Scurry County soil, and we could use some more.

Everything Now Ready for Huge Basketball Meet

Large Number of Schools Will Bring Teams To Snyder

Snyder is ready for the West Texas Girls High School A. A. U. Basketball Tounament that will get under way here next Thursday morning for a three-days series of games in which the winners will receive the massive loving cups that are now on display in the H. G. Towle jewelry store windows. In addition, there will be thirty gold and silver basket balls for lesser prizes. The tournament is under the auspices of the Snyder Lions Club.

According to County Supt. A. A. Bullock and Supt. C. Wedgeworth, general chairmen, twenty-four teams were officially in up to Monday morning, while a total of 59 high schools have made requests for entry blanks.

Officially entered are Breckenridge, Cisco, Tulia, Dalhart, Rankin, Colorado, Lovington, N. M., Lockney, Carey, Santa Anna, Westbrook, Blackwell, Longworth, Dimmitt, Hobbs, Fluvanha, Ira, Hermleigh, Sierra Blanca, Divide, Ralls, Roby, and Lorenzo. The host team, Snyder, also will be entered.

All teams have been advised that entry fees must be in the hands of the Snyder committee headed by A. A. Bullock and C. Wedgeworth not later than Saturday, Feb. 9. Drawings for the games will take place early next week when officials for the Texas A. A. U. will arrive here from Dallas to complete the plans and co-operate with the local committee in getting all details worked out.

Thursday, Feb. 14, has been designated as Scurry County Day when every part of the county is expected to attend and join in the day's games. Friday will be official Snyder Day when every family in the city is presumed to be in attendance while Saturday is Everybody's Day. However, basketball being such an attractive offering and some of the best teams in West Texas entered in the tournament, many will attend every session.

Supt. Ben Thorpe of the Hobbs High School and Sec'y Jimmie Greene of Colorado have both offered their magnificent gyms in case there is an overflow here.

But Snyder is broadcasting a wholesome invitation and welcome to West Texas teams and citizens to join with our city in making the tournament the greatest and best ever held in West Texas.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Extension Work

Scurry County will be represented at the Silver Anniversary of Cooperative Demonstration Work that is being held at Houston this week by County Agent W. O. Logan. Texas, the birthplace of the movement, is having a notable program for this great meeting and is the anniversary of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of this work.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came to Texas twenty-five years ago. His opportunity of putting into practice an educational philosophy of a lifetime had come. From the lone farm demonstration he established at Terrell in 1903 has been developed the most unique system of adult education on earth. Like all doers, Dr. Knapp was a seer and he had vision before his death in 1911 of the huge Extension Service that covers the nation today. He saw millions of more profitable farms and more beautiful homes. He helped to "develop the resources, increase the harvests, improve the landscapes, brighten the homes and flood the people with helpful knowledge." He inspired thousands to strive to "put country life upon a higher plane of profit, comfort, culture, influence and power." But that a vast throng of public-spirited men and women would gather in the first headquarters city of Farm Demonstration Work twenty-five years later to honor his memory, review the beginning, take stock of the present and outline the future was certainly beyond his ken. It is our pleasant privilege to do him that honor.

"Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride, where men of the most refined taste and culture select the rural villa, and where the wealth that comes from the soil finds its greatest return in developing and perfecting that great domain of nature which God has given to us as an everlasting estate."—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

MITCHELL CO. TEACHERS TO VISIT CAVERNS

Mitchell County rural school teachers, meeting at Colorado the other day, planned a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns to be made some time this year, reports the Colorado Record. The caverns are worth going thousands of miles to see—and they're only about 300 miles from this section.

Texas Born Buckeye

Word from Dayton, Ohio, brings the happy news that a baby girl named Rita Anne had been born January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wasson, old Snyder folks.

HERE'S CLOSEUP OF HOOVER FISHING



A vast contrast from scenes around the beautiful J. C. Penney home on Belle Isle, pictures President-elect Hoover in the rugged role of fisherman. This closeup shows him with rod and reel on board the yacht Amron shortly before he caught his first sailfish in the Gulf Stream near Long Key.—Photograph by Miami Herald Studio.

Pecan Trees Being Sold to West Texans

Warning to West Texas farmers contemplating pecan planting, that trees which have been bred to high rainfall conditions will not develop properly in West Texas was issued by A. H. Wheeler, advertising manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce magazine, last week.

The West Texas organization, conducting an extensive pecan planting campaign at this time, advises planters to be constantly on their guard against any trees which were not developed for comparatively dry climates, Mr. Wheeler said.

Eastern Trees

"The very fact that so many of our Texas farmers have been lured by attractive advertising to purchase trees from Eastern nurseries and have found that on setting out these trees they die, or if they live never produce as they should, has disgusted many with the whole pecan industry," Wheeler said. "One farmer who set out on an elaborate pecan growing program purchased 1,500 trees from nurseries in states where rainfall was from 60 to 75 inches annually. Only 10 per cent of these lived and the ones which did live never produced as they would have in their native clime."

It was pointed out that the finest varieties of pecans bred to heavy rainfall will be unsuccessful if subjected to less rainfall.

Smaller Leaves

The leaf of most of the trees which are adaptable to sections such as West Texas is only one-fourth as large and not nearly so numerous as that for more eastern states.

"There are a number of varieties particularly suited for West Texas planting," Wheeler said, "and they are as easily obtained as those unsuited to the section. For successfully growing the nut, selection of varieties is all-important."

Distribution of 1,000 pecan trees has been undertaken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stimulate the interest of farmers in this crop.

Farmers are being continually urged to plant trees during February and March, most favorable months of the year for planting pecan orchards.

B. M. Whiteker, agricultural manager of the organization, is in charge of the pecan campaign. Varieties best suited for planting in West Texas include the Halbert, Burkett, Nuggett, Texas Prolific and Success, according to Whiteker. The Western Schley does well in some parts of West Texas, but the Eastern Schley is not suited to any part of the region, he pointed out.

SNYDER TRANSFER CO. BUYS ADDITIONAL STORAGE SPACE HERE

Finding that its storage space was too small for the large increase in business in this line, The Snyder Transfer Company this week bought the building just west of the Times-Signal office on West Bridge Street from Allen Warren, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Already the building is nearly full of various kinds of merchandise, and Pete Bridgeman is piling more in every day.

The Times-Signal congratulates this forward-looking home institution on its program of enlargement and service to its patrons.

"JOHN LAW" STOPS OUR EDITORIAL FOOT

The Senior Editor Friday ran a-foul of "John Law" in the persons of Sheriff Brownfield, Marshal Woodfin, Pros. Atty. Warren Dodson and Justice Uncle Dave Nation. Like a few other boys we drove our car down on the street that morning without applying the new 1929 license plates, and the boys got us. They were following out the requirements of the law, so we paid off smiling, at the same time wondering at being such a darnphool too.

TEN AGRICULTURAL COMMANDMENTS

of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp

1. The removal of all surplus water on and in the soil.
2. Deep fall plowing; and in the South a winter cover crop (oats, wheat, etc.).
3. The best seed, including variety and quality.
4. Proper spacing of plants.
5. Intensive cultivation and systematic rotation of crops.
6. The judicious use of barnyard manure, legumes and commercial fertilizers.
7. The home production of the food requried for the family and for the stock.
8. The use of more horsepower and better machinery.
9. The raising of more and better stock, including cultivation of grasses and forage plants.
10. Keeping an accurate account of the cost of farm operations.—Compliments of the Extension Service Bulletin.

Work on Airport North of Town Begins This Week

D. P. Yoder has officially announced that 85 acres of the new 200-acre airport for Snyder will be available within the next two weeks. Clearing of the field is to start at once, and a landing strip 3,000 feet in length due north and south will be the very first improvement to occur at the field. Government regulations require only 2500 feet for their A1A landing strip.

Snyder City Council, in line with the progressive policy they have always maintained, were in accord Monday night in cooperating with Mr. Yoder in getting water to the airport. Lon Geer, district manager for the Texas Electric Service Company, was here yesterday and stated that any help his company could give could be depended upon. Tom A. White, distreit manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Tuesday night following the banquet here that they were ready to place a phone station at the airport any time Mr. Yoder was ready.

As quickly as the landing strip is arranged, officials of the Texas Air Transport Company are to be invited here for a luncheon with the Lions Club to further sell the idea of "Snyder air-mindedness" to local citizens. Tom Hardin, general manager for the Texas Air Transport Company and the gentleman that Mr. Yoder recently had a conference with in Fort Worth, is an old schoolmate of Glenn Sample, Snyder resident, who tells many interesting things concerning Tom's genuine deviltishness during his school days. Later Mr. Hardin was a special representative of the J. I. Case Plow Works, while Sample was with the Gulf Refining Company and where their pathways met many a time.

Building of the new filling station, restaurant and hotel at the airport are to be started at once. Mr. Yoder has indicated a desire for the Lions Club to take charge of naming of the field. Without equivocation and without any desire to appear hasty in the matter, the Times-Signal wants to go on record right here and now in suggesting that the airport and field should be named after Mr. Yoder, who is personally and directly responsible for this improvement here. Send your names to the Times-Signal.

HIGH 7TH CLASS

The high seventh grade class met with Miss Georgia Bolin, sponsor, Feb. 5, and organized the class by ejecting officers as follows: Frances Fay Huestis, prseident; Sam W. Wilborn, vice president; Bobbie Collier, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; Eva Nelle Arnold, reporter, and Bob Hairston, sergeant-at-arms. Committees were appointed to select class pins and colors.

Next Thursday opens the great West Texas Girls' High School Basketball Tournament in Snyder.

County Agent Successful With Rotation Plan

Half Cotton and Half Feed Plan Produces Larger Farm Profits

According to County Agent W. O. Logan, who is an ardent booster for the Half Feed-Half Cotton program, has reported a most remarkable success with this particular promotion. Three years ago Mr. Logan was in Knox County where he inaugurated the program which means one-half the cultivated land in cotton and one-half in feed, or small grains or grazing, with a complete change every year. In other words, giving a two-year rotation. Then enough Jerseys and poultry to eat the feed, or having hogs and beef cattle fed the by-products will bring more than the feed itself.

In conversation with Mr. Logan in regard to the half feed and half cotton program, W. F. Waldrip, living near Knox City, has scored a notable success with the program. This year Mr. Waldrip gathered 31 bales off of 52 acres, and this has been called a dry and unfavorable year for cotton in this section. "No one is to be censured," said Mr. Logan, "for not adopting a theory into practice until it is proven, but to see is to believe,' then the value of half feed and half cotton as far as practical results are concerned is a proven fact."

Continuing, Mr. Logan said, "You will not only make as many bales on that system, but you will also make a better grade and therefore more money and have the extra feed as a clear premium besides. If one half cotton rotated with feed each year will produce as much and better cotton than three-fourths in cotton or all cotton as it is in some instances, then why deplete the land with all cotton and deny youself the extra feed that would guarantee a surplus for any feed failure?"

Concluding, Agent Logan said: "The answer is obvious. We have acquired the habit of thinking that if one bale will bring so much cash, many bales will bring so much more cash, and on that basis conservatism is lost and depleted land and low grade staple of cotton, root rot and all the kindred misfortunes are bound to follow."

Demonstration of Pulverator is Held Near Here

The Massey-Harris Company gave a demonstratoin Tuesday at the O. P. Tate and F. B. Russell farms west of town that truly sold the idea of their Wallis tractor and Pulverator that is to be handled here by Hugh Taylor & Company.

C. D. Taylor, M. W. Woods and Charley Tollison assisted in the demonstration, Tollison being very well known here, having made Snyder in the farm implement game for more than 22 years.

The Pulverator that was demonstrated met with hearty response on the part of the many farmers who witnessed the demonstration. This new bit of farm equipment, averaging an acre an hour, does five complete operations at one time, namely: saves cutting and burning stalks, double disc harrowing, drags, plows and includes light terracing.

The demonstration truck including the tractor and Pulverator left here Tuesday night for Haskell where they showed the same things as here. In succession the following towns are to be visited, according to Charley Taylor: Rule, Sagerton, Hamlin, Rotan, Aspermont, Jayton, Spur, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Post, Lubbock, Slaton, Ralls, Southland, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado and Sweetwater.

Between three and four hundred farmers and local merchants witnessed the demonstration here during the day.

PIONEER SETTLER OF HERMLEIGH IS DEAD

E. C. Patterson, one of the first settlers of Hermleigh and former business man there, died Saturday night. Funeral services were held at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Snyder officiating.

Deceased leaves a wife, three sons, Ted Taft and Scott, and one daughter, Frances; also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson; one brother and two sisters.

HIGHWAY EAST OF JUSTICEBURG FINISHED

The strip of highway east of Justiceburg on Highway No. 7, which for some time has been under construction, was completed last week and all traffic is being directed over the new route. This strip leads direct to the bridge across Double Mountain River, which has only been completed several weeks. The new route misses Justiceburg to the east and runs parallel to the railroad track.

The distance to Snyder has been shortened several miles by this strip, and only two crossings of the track are necessary to Snyder.—Post Dispatch.

Present indications are that all three Abilene colleges will send either their band or some musical oganization here during the basketball tournament.

BANKS AT SNYDER BOOST DAIRYING AND POULTRY

Mineral Wells Editor Boosts His Home City

Last week while passing through Mineral Wells the Senior Editor stopped off long enough to shake hands with our old friend, Editor Sam Miller of the Index, there, and who is also president of the Texas State Press Association. Anyone who comes to Texas, or who travels in the state will hear of the Eminent Sam Miller of Mineral Wells whose editorial brainstorms are copied far and wide and then some, and who has a cherry bit of philosophy that infects anyone who will read his column or who will talk with him in person.

While seated in the editorial sanctum of Hon. Sam, he took a double-barreled shotgun and gave us this: (Naturally, it would be about his home town city.)

As a health resort Mineral Wells is pre-eminent. Mineral waters of an established therapeutic value form the basis of her being. A modern city of more than ten thousand people has been built around the recognized value of its waters. Pleasantly palatable, the waters form a treatment for various ailments of the human body that popularizes itself at once with the user.

In addition to the water being served by polite attendants, in spacious pavilions, there are a number of ultra-modern bath houses, expertly managed and equipped for giving every type of bath and hydro-therapeutic treatments.

To meet the ever-increasing demand for high-class accommodations there has been built in Mineral Wells a million dollar hotel that was opened to the public some two years ago, and there is now under construction and nearing completion another modern resort hotel that when opened to the public early this year will represent an expenditure of about two million dollars.

Hospital facilities of the very best have been provided for by a new building, patterned after the most approved plans of hospital architecture at a cost of some three hundred thousand dollars. The high type personnel of the practicing physicians in Mineral Wells bespeaks the confidence of those who are in need of professional service or advice.

Geographically, Mineral Wells is ideally located. The altitude is 1,000 feet. It is above the line of malaria and below the line of high altitude depression. Scenically the location is unexcelled. It nestles restfully in the curved rim of a range of low mountains that break the severity of the cold waves and creates a climate uniformly pleasant. It is an ideal winter resort.

Located in Palo Pinto County, fifty-two miles west of Fort Worth, on the Texas & Pacific railway, also on the Bankhead Highway, marking an almost exact half-way division of this transcontinental road from Washington to San Diego, California, and on The Broadway of America route, leading from Broadway, N. Y., to Broadway, San Diego, Cal., it is easily accessible by train or automobile.

Weeks of delightful sight-seeing awaits the visitor. A drive across Palo Pinto County abounds with scenes in the mountain foothills that delight the eye and give a thrill to every mile of touring. A number of special scenic points, worthy of visiting, are accessible and interesting. Mineral Wells may be truly designated, "Out where the scenery begins."

Mineral Wells is essentially a city of pretty homes, the owners of which have taken advantage of the natural conditions to make them exceptionally beautiful. These conditions have attracted a splendid type of citizenship among whom it is a pleasure to live. The development of the city has always included the development of public schools and no city of like size has more to offer in the way of primary education than has Mineral Wells. Along with the schools, the churches have progressed. The leading denominations have attractive church buildings and the pulpits are filled with ministers the equal of any in even larger cities. The general atmosphere of the city is conducive to home-building in its finer sense, thus making a strong appeal to those seeking a place to live.

LIONS CLUB MEETS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The weekly luncheon of the Lions Club was held yesterday at the Presbyterian Church with 35 present, the Blues remaining ahead in the contest.

One of the finest reports ever read at a luncheon was given by Chairman Pete Thrane of the Board of Directors, who outlined a constructive program for 1929. Bob Warren paid the new business course in the high school a compliment, and with Mr. Thrane divided honors for their notable suggestions.

Sec'y Frank E. Locke of Stamford spoke at some length.

Maurice Brownfield and J. J. Taylor were two new members present for their first time.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, has been invited by the Snyder Baptist Church to do the preaching in a two-weeks' reival meeting to begin the First Sunday in March. An evangelistic singer for the meeting has not yet been secured.

Local Bankers Are Ready to Finance Diversification Projects

"It has been our hope that Scurry County would finally develop into one of West Texas' first counties with a dairy program, and seldom do we say "No" in this bank to the farmer who asks accommodations to finance dairying and poultry operations," was the assertion of O. P. Thrane, vice president of the Snyder National Bank. "Of course," Mr. Thrane added, "we must know that the applicant is a farmer who raises his own living instead of getting it out of a tin can, who raises and conserves ample feed for his stock and who does not throw away surplus money when he has it.

"Our experience has been that a man of this kind going into dairying and poultry raising will most likely be successful and make a mighty good customer.

"We have a considerable number of customers, tenant farmers at that, who for the last five years have maintained steady balances ranging from three to four figures, profits from a diversification program."

According to A. C. Alexander, cashier of the Snyder National Bank, "The business interests of Snyder have been giving the work of the county farm and home demonstration agents their undivided support, particularly urging upon the farmer the importance of soil conservation and replenishment. The farmer has been quick to realize that the terraced and well kept farm brings him consideration at the bank that is not accorded the man who lets his farm deteriorate."

Ernest Taylor, president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., is another Snyder banker who always has the welcome sign out for the thrifty and progressive farmer seeking an avenue of escape from the hazards of the one-crop system through dairying, poultry raising and diversification.

"Through a number of years I have exerted myself to impress upon the farmer the necessity for soil conservation, diversification, dairying and poultry raising," Mr. Taylor said, "and I tell them that to have at least three to six cows, raising the necessary feeds and to make a real living for the family. In this I do not express an opinion; I know it to be a fact."

In conversation with Sam Hamlett, vice president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., he stated: "We know that the man who farms should have livestock, and we will go the whole route for the right kind of a man. Dairying and poultry raising have not yet reached the proportions in Snyder and Scurry County that would justify their being classed as a major resource, but they are developing much faster than we realize, and we are always frank to recognize their growing importance and their fundamental need for this section."

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES MORE STREET LIGHTS

Watt Scott, who has been acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, went before the City Council Monday night and presented a petition asking for more lights on all highways entering and leaving Snyder, together with a 300-500 watt lamp to be placed on top of the court house dome.

Rotan Banquet

Invitations have been received here from the Rotan Chamber of Commerce for the annual banquet next Wednesday evening. The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is planning on sending several speakers over and join with them in their gathering.

Sister Dies at Abilene

Mrs. J. W. Jennings was advised Friday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Clayton of Wichita Falls, at the home of another sister at Abilene.

Funeral services were held at the former home of the deceased at Sylvester, Saturday.

As early as last Monday one could see Abe Rogers and John Spears of the arrangements committee for the basketball tournament next week getting their stakes set. When you catch those boys napping, you must get up early. They are adding another room at Wolf Park for the tournament, a rest room and other details that will mean additional help in aiding with the tounament.

WHY, GENTLEMEN?

Business men and a number of Snyder citizens keep asking the Times-Signal why Snyder continues to pay 22 cents a gallon for gasoline, when standard brands may be purchased at other points, not a million miles away from Snyder, for 14 cents a gallon. They had read our article in last week's paper.

Now, the Times-Signal has no crows to pick with any firm selling gsaoline in Snyder, but we hope someone can elucidate just "why" we pay a top price here. Loraine has reported gas as being sold at 13 and 15 cents, with other towns 17 and 18 cents. Snyder being a most important part of three state highways running through, it is equally important that our rates be commensurate with sister cities.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

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The annual Scurry County Chamber of Commerce banquet as usual was a knock-out. Time alone has established that. Served in the basement of the new $15,000 First Presbyterian Church, local citizens and guests were quickly made known of the fact that Snyder is growing. The meeting also included a thought that Snyder needs a secretary who will grow apace with the absolute activity of the town as a whole.

Pat Bullock, as the smiling, affable toastmaster, was a pippin'; his stories and activities blended remarkably well with the attendance, and he was just "oil-right" in his position.

Introducing Supt. C. Wedgeworth as the gentleman who would welcome the nearly 185 who were present, "Wedge" made it known quickly that there are no lines of demarcation between urban and rural population and that the spirit of cooperation would be the means of bringing Snyder to its true position in the sun.

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Where Snyder Stands

Did you hear Hermleigh represented at the banquet? Or Fluvanna, or Ira, or Inadale, or Dunn? No, you did not, and just why? There's something wrong, folks, when our nearby neighbors do not join with us in our annual banquet. Is it your fault or mine?

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The Snyder High School Orchestra, with Homer Springfield directing, gave some remarkable numbers, and following their offering, the Misses Martha Gray, Eloise Scott and Vera Nell Grantham gave two numbers that stopped the crowd. They also were instrumental in getting J. E. Blakey, Clyde Shull and Hugh Taylor in a spectacular prize fight in which winners were hard to decide, dressed and blindfolded.

County Attorney Warren Dodson gave the response to the address of welcome.

One of the greatest and neatest tricks ever pulled by an entertainment committee brought little Miss Maurine Clark into the program with a prose-poem on "Snyder." She stopped the show, and her sweetness and personality were long remembered after all the fireworks and oratory were laid aside.

T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, next offered his personal thoughts as regards Abilene's viewpoint of Snyder. He made it impressive that the good feeling engendered during the banquet should live on and on, and be everyday thoughts as regards our activities toward each other. In other words, Friend Carswell said: "Consecrate your time and money in making Snyder the place in which you hope to live and build your fortune. West Texas' face is toward the sun." He knows his subject amply and well. His comments on the West Texas girls' basketball tournament and the new 200-acre airport were welcome.

Then the gentleman of the evening was introduced, our good friend and well-wisher, Judge James P. Stinson of Abilene. Judge Stinson in the key-hole spot of the evening left nothing to the imagination. He's about one hundred per cent right in whatever he says, and he spoke endearingly of the remarkable new church and paid liberal comments on the congregation, the preacher and friends after paying liberal and magnificent tributes to the musicians—just told the folks what was in his heart. Judge Jim is our friend, and nobly a Snyder product, and his remarkable home thought at the conclusion of his address was a symphony of oratorical effort. It told more than words could elucidate of what was in this true gentleman's heart.

Then Pat, the well-known toastmaster, launched into any number of stories before calling on the invited guests.

"Bill" Cooper of Colorado, whose feet have trod the hillsides of Kent County, leaving imprints that none but historians could deduce, kept the folks smiling.

Then Charley Thompson of Colorado, who tries to be County Judge over there, told of Iatan Flat which is soon to be entered in all child's histories as a primer thought in work not well done. But, thank God above, according to Uncle Charley, who used more than his one minute, Iatan Flat is to be paved.

Jimmie Greene, said to be the senior member of the Gold Dust Twins, was next introduced, and what he said appealed. Jimmie knows just when to start and stop. After him came Rev. Billy Hinds, Methodist pastor of Colorado, who

See BANQUET—Page 2

WARNING TO PAPERS

West Texas newspapers who have been using a Snyder, Roswell & Gulf railroad story coming from a Houston source and containing an interview with M. G. Evans, are hereby advised that Mr. Evans has had no connection with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce since Dec. 1, 1928, and any statements he might make do not bear the official sanction of the local Board of Directors.

Weeks Farms Going Forward at Wichita Falls

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony that has recently opened at Wichita Falls will hasten the coming of Mr. Weeks to Scurry County where a meeting is to be held at the court house. Mr. Weeks has given no official date as to his arrival, but as quickly as it happens, the matter will be broadcasted to all points of the county that a monster mass meeting may be enjoyed.

A Wichita Falls date line of January 30th says:

The formal opening of the poultry colony at Wichita Falls, under the direction of Charles Weeks, is to take place Saturday, Feb. 2. The buildings are practically completed on the model farm and the ground plan of the farm will be ready for exhibition at that time.

Many visitors were entertained at the farm last Sunday and while no acreage has been formally offered for sale, four tracts have been purchased by Wichita Falls people who will proceed to improve the places as soon as the necessary contracts can be secured.

The places will all be equipped with the same type of poultry housing that is used in the little farms development, so that when completed the entire colony will have practically a standardized type of house. The houses will be 24x72 feet in size, divided into three units 24x24 feet and will have a capacity for 600 laying hens. Additional houses will be added as the demand for expansion grows. Eventually, many of the tracts will be equipped for caring from 2,000 to 2,500 hens per tract. The tracts sold so far have been from one to one and a half acres, but the most of them will run from two to ten acres in size, combining dairying with the poultry business on the larger tracts.

The first unit of the development is located on land adjoining the Johnson Poultry Ranch. A good many places have been developed during the past year in this locality, and it is rapidly taking on the appearance of a poultry community.

Co. Basketball Meet Here Sat.

Things will be buzzing at the Wolf Park gymnasium Saturday when the Interscholastic Boys' County Basketball Championship gets under way at 9 o'clock with six teams entered: Ira, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Independence, Ennis Creek and Snyder.

Elimination contests will be held during the day, and the two highest ranking teams will clash Saturday night at 7:45 for the honor of representing Scurry County at the district meet to be held at Roby Feb. 22 and 23.

General Whitaker, in charge of the Saturday tournament, anticipates a capacity crowd for the contests.

Snyder High will have a real work-out tomorrow night when the Big Spring Steers come here for a scheduled game. When Snyder played at Big Spring recently they were defeated, and the Tigers hope to avenge that game Friday night.

COLORADO TO LAY LARGER WATER MAINS

More than 4,000 feet of new water mains are to be laid in Colorado in the near future, according to L. A. Costin, city manager.

Eighteen hundred feet of cast iron eight-inch water pipe is to be laid from a point in the residence section to a point downtown. The laying of this line will afford better water pressure for the downtown district and will result in a small reduction in the fire insurance key rate. The 2,500 feet of six-inch pipe to be laid is to replace a two-inch line in the residence section.

"BILL" COOPER GOES TO STAMFORD CHAMBER

W. S. (Bill) Cooper, former editor of the Colorado Record and former manager of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, will become manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, announces the Stamford American. Bill will take up his new duties February 15. The Times-Signal joins in hearty wishes to "Booster Bill."

It's Finer Here

When the cold blasts struck us last week none of us felt but that flannels and woolens would have felt awfully good, but Sunday was just as balmy as anyone could wish for.

While the cold here was at its height, the Senior Editor had a letter from his mother back up in Ohio where the mercury stood 12 degrees below zero, snow three and four feet deep and with roads and sidewalks a glare of ice and sleet.

We'll take West Texas for ours any old day in the week.

Adding Moisture

The wonderful rain, snow and sleet last week-end was adding plenty of good moisture to Scurry County soil, and we could use some more.

Everything Now Ready for Huge Basketball Meet

Large Number of Schools Will Bring Teams To Snyder

Snyder is ready for the West Texas Girls High School A. A. U. Basketball Tounament that will get under way here next Thursday morning for a three-days series of games in which the winners will receive the massive loving cups that are now on display in the H. G. Towle jewelry store windows. In addition, there will be thirty gold and silver basket balls for lesser prizes. The tournament is under the auspices of the Snyder Lions Club.

According to County Supt. A. A. Bullock and Supt. C. Wedgewerth, general chairmen, twenty-four teams were officially in up to Monday morning, while a total of 59 high schools have made requests for entry blanks.

Officially entered are Breckenridge, Cisco, Tulia, Dalhart, Rankin, Colorado, Lovington, N. M., Lockney, Carey, Santa Anna, Westbrook, Blackwell, Longworth, Dimmitt, Hobbs, Fluvanna, Ira, Hermleigh, Sierra Blanca, Divide, Ralls, Roby, and Lorenzo. The host team, Snyder, also will be entered.

All teams have been advised that entry fees must be in the hands of the Snyder committee headed by A. A. Bullock and C. Wedgeworth not later than Saturday, Feb. 9. Drawings for the games will take place early next week when officials for the Texas A. A. U. will arrive here from Dallas to complete the plans and co-operate with the local committee in getting all details worked out.

Thursday, Feb. 14, has been designated as Scurry County Day when every part of the county is expected to attend and join in the day's games. Friday will be official Snyder Day when every family in the city is presumed to be in attendance while Saturday is Everybody's Day. However, basketball being such an attractive offering and some of the best teams in West Texas entered in the tournament, many will attend every session.

Supt. Ben Thorpe of the Hobbs High School and Sec'y Jimmie Greene of Colorado have both offered their magnificent gyms in case there is an overflow here.

But Snyder is broadcasting a wholesome invitation and welcome to West Texas teams and citizens to join with our city in making the tournament the greatest and best ever held in West Texas.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Extension Work

Scurry County will be represented at the Silver Anniversary of Cooperative Demonstration Work that is being held at Houston this week by County Agent W. O. Logan. Texas, the birthplace of the movement, is having a notable program for this great meeting and is the anniversary of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of this work.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came to Texas twenty-five years ago. His opportunity of putting into practice an educational philosophy of a lifetime had come. From the lone farm demonstration he established at Terrell in 1903 has been developed the most unique system of adult education on earth. Like all doers, Dr. Knapp was a seer and he had vision before his death in 1911 of the huge Extension Service that covers the nation today. He saw millions of more profitable farms and more beautiful homes. He helped to "develop the resources, increase the harvests, improve the landscapes, brighten the homes and flood the people with helpful knowledge." He inspired thousands to strive to "put country life upon a higher plane of profit, comfort, culture, influence and power." But that a vast throng of public-spirited men and women would gather in the first headquarters city of Farm Demonstration Work twenty-five years later to honor his memory, review the beginning, take stock of the present and outline the future was certainly beyond his ken. It is our pleasant privilege to do him that honor.

"Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride, where men of the most refined taste and culture select the rural villa, and where the wealth that comes from the soil finds its greatest return in developing and perfecting that great domain of nature which God has given to us as an everlasting estate."—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

MITCHELL CO. TEACHERS TO VISIT CAVERNS

Mitchell County rural school teachers, meeting at Colorado the other day, planned a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns to be made some time this year, reports the Colorado Record. The caverns are worth going thousands of miles to see—and they're only about 300 miles from this section.

Texas Bred Buckeye

Word from Dayton, Ohio, brings the happy news that a baby girl named Rita Anne had been born January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wasson, old Snyder folks.

HERE'S CLOSEUP OF HOOVER FISHING



A vast contrast from scenes around the beautiful J. C. Penney home on Belle Isle, pictures President-elect Hoover in the rugged role of fisherman. This closeup shows him with rod and reel on board the yacht Amron shortly before he caught his first sailfish in the Gulf Stream near Long Key.—Photograph by Miami Herald Studio.

Pecan Trees Being Sold to West Texans

Warning to West Texas farmers contemplating pecan planting, that trees which have been bred to high rainfall conditions will not develop properly in West Texas was issued by A. H. Wheeler, advertising manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce magazine, last week.

The West Texas organization, conducting an extensive pecan planting campaign at this time, advises planters to be constantly on their guard against any trees which were not developed for comparatively dry climates, Mr. Wheeler said.

Eastern Trees

"The very fact that so many of our Texas farmers have been lured by attractive advertising to purchase trees from Eastern nurseries and have found that on setting out these trees they die, or if they live never produce as they should, has disgusted many with the whole pecan industry," Wheeler said. "One farmer who set out on an elaborate pecan growing program purchased 1,500 trees from nurseries in states where rainfall was from 60 to 75 inches annually. Only 10 per cent of these lived and the ones which did live never produced as they would have in their native clime."

It was pointed out that the finest varieties of pecans bred to heavy rainfall will be unsuccessful if subjected to less rainfall.

Smaller Leaves

The leaf of most of the trees which are adaptable to sections such as West Texas is only one-fourth as large and not nearly so numerous as that for more eastern states.

"There are a number of varieties particularly suited for West Texas planting," Wheeler said, "and they are as easily obtained as those unsuited to the section. For successfully growing the nut, selection of varieties is all-important."

Distribution of 1,000 pecan trees has been undertaken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stimulate the interest of farmers in this crop.

Farmers are being continually urged to plant trees during February and March, most favorable months of the year for planting pecan orchards.

B. M. Whiteker, agricultural manager of the organization, is in charge of the pecan campaign. Varieties best suited for planting in West Texas include the Halbert, Burkett, Nuggett, Texas Prolific and Success, according to Whiteker. The Western Schley does well in some parts of West Texas, but the Eastern Schley is not suited to any part of the region, he pointed out.

SNYDER TRANSFER CO. BUYS ADDITIONAL STORAGE SPACE HERE

Finding that its storage space was too small for the large increase in business in this line, The Snyder Transfer Company this week bought the building just west of the Times-Signal office on West Bridge Street from Allen Warren, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Already the building is nearly full of various kinds of merchandise, and Pete Bridgeman is piling more in every day.

The Times-Signal congratulates this forward-looking home institution on its program of enlargement and service to its patrons.

"JOHN LAW" STOPS OUR EDITORIAL FOOT

The Senior Editor Friday ran a-foul of "John Law" in the persons of Sheriff Brownfield, Marshal Woodfin, Pros. Atty. Warren Dodson and Justice Uncle Dave Nation. Like a few other boys we drove our car down on the street that morning without applying the new 1929 license plates and the boys got us. They were following out the requirements of the law, so we paid off smiling, at the same time wondering at being such a darnphool too.

TEN AGRICULTURAL COMMANDMENTS

of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp

1. The removal of all surplus water on and in the soil.
2. Deep fall plowing; and in the South a winter cover crop (oats, wheat, etc.).
3. The best seed, including variety and quality.
4. Proper spacing of plants.
5. Intensive cultivation and systematic rotation of crops.
6. The judicious use of barnyard manure, legumes and commercial fertilizers.
7. The home production of the food requried for the family and for the stock.
28. The use of more horsepower and better machinery.
9. The raising of more and better stock, including cultivation of grasses and forage plants.
10. Keeping an accurate account of the cost of farm operations.—Compliments of the Extension Service Bulletin.

Work on Airport North of Town Begins This Week

D. P. Yoder nas officially announced that 85 acres of the new 200-acre airport for Snyder will be available within the next two weeks. Clearing of the field is to start at once, and a landing strip 3,000 feet in length due north and south will be the very first improvement to occur at the field. Government regulations require only 2500 feet for their A1A landing strip.

Snyder City Council, in line with the progressive policy they have always maintained, were in accord Monday night in cooperating with Mr. Yoder in getting water to the airport. Lon Geer, district manager for the Texas Electric Service Company, was here yesterday and stated that any help his company could give could be depended upon. Tom A. White, distreit manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Tuesday night following the banquet here that they were ready to place a phone station at the airport any time Mr. Yoder was ready.

As quickly as the landing strip is arranged, officials of the Texas Air Transport Company are to be invited here for a luncheon with the Lions Club to further sell the idea of "Snyder air-mindedness" to local citizens. Tom Hardin, general manager for the Texas Air Transport Company and the gentleman that Mr. Yoder recently had a conference with in Fort Worth, is an old schoolmate of Glenn Sample, Snyder resident, who tells many interesting things concerning Tom's genuine devilishness during his school days. Later Mr. Hardin was a special representative of the J. I. Case Plow Works, while Sample was with the Gulf Refining Company and where their pathways met many times.

Building of the new filling station, restaurant and hotel at the airport are to be started at once. Mr. Yoder has indicated a desire for the Lions Club to take charge of naming of the field. Without equivocation and without any desire to appear hasty in the matter, the Times-Signal wants to go on record right here and now in suggesting that the airport and field should be named after Mr. Yoder, who is personally and directly responsible for this improvement here. Send your names to the Times-Signal.

HIGH 7TH CLASS

The high seventh grade class met with Miss Georgia Bolin, sponsor, Feb. 5, and organized the class by electing officers as follows: Frances Fay Huestis, president; Sam W. Wilborn, vice president; Bobbie Collier, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; Eva Nelle Arnold, reporter, and Bob Hairston, sergeant-at-arms. Committees were appointed to select class pins and colors.

Next Thursday opens the great West Texas Girls' High School Basketball Tournament in Snyder.

County Agent Successful With Rotation Plan

Half Cotton and Half Feed Plan Produces Larger Farm Profits

According to County Agent W. O. Logan, who is an ardent booster for the Half Feed-Half Cotton program, has reported a most remarkable success with this particular promotion. Three years ago Mr. Logan was in Knox County where he inaugurated the program which means one-half the cultivated land in cotton and one-half in feed, or small grains or grazing, with a complete change every year. In other words, giving a two-year rotation. Then enough Jerseys and poultry to eat the feed, or having hogs and beef cattle fed the by-products will bring more than the feed itself.

In conversation with Mr. Logan in regard to the half feed and half cotton program, W. F. Waldrip, living near Knox City, has scored a notable success with the program. This year Mr. Waldrip gathered 31 bales off of 52 acres, and this has been called a dry and unfavorable year for cotton in this section. "No one is to be censured," said Mr. Logan, "for not adopting a theory into practice until it is proven, but 'to see is to believe,' then the value of half feed and half cotton as far as practical results are concerned is a proven fact."

Continuing, Mr. Logan said, "You will not only make as many bales on that system, but you will also make a better grade and therefore more money and have the extra feed as a clear premium besides. If one half cotton rotated with feed each year will produce as much and better cotton than three-fourths in cotton or all cotton as it is in some instances, then why deplete the land with all cotton and deny youself the extra feed that would guarantee a surplus for any feed failure?"

Concluding, Agent Logan said: "The answer is obvious. We have acquired the habit of thinking that if one bale will bring so much cash, many bales will bring so much more cash, and on that basis conservatism is lost and depleted land and low grade staple of cotton, root rot and all the kindred misfortunes are bound to follow."

Demonstration of Pulverator is Held Near Here

The Massey-Harris Company gave a demonstratoin Tuesday at the O. P. Tate and F. B. Russell farms west of town that truly sold the idea of their Wallis tractor and Pulverator that is to be handled here by Hugh Taylor & Company.

C. D. Taylor, M. W. Woods and Charley Tollison assisted in the demonstration, Tollison being very well known here, having made Snyder in the farm implement game for more than 22 years.

The Pulverator that was demonstrated met with hearty response on the part of the many farmers who witnessed the demonstration. This new bit of farm equipment, averaging an acre an hour, does five complete operations at one time, namely: saves cutting and burning stalks, double disc harrowing, drags, plows and includes light terracing.

The demonstration truck including the tractor and Pulverator left here Tuesday night for Haskell where they showed the same things as here. In succession the following towns are to be visited, according to Charley Taylor: Rule, Sagerton, Hamlin, Rotan, Aspermont, Jayton, Spur, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Post, Lubbock, Slaton, Ralls, Southland, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado and Sweetwater.

Between three and four hundred farmers and local merchants witnessed the demonstration here during the day.

PIONEER SETTLER OF HERMLEIGH IS DEAD

E. C. Patterson, one of the first settlers of Hermleigh and former business man there, died Saturday night. Funeral services were held at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Snyder officiating.

Deceased leaves a wife, three sons, Ted Taft and Scott, and one daughter, Frances; also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson; one brother and two sisters.

HIGHWAY EAST OF JUSTICEBURG FINISHED

The strip of highway east of Justiceburg on Highway No. 7, which for some time has been under construction, was completed last week and all traffic is being directed over the new route. This strip leads direct to the bridge across Double Mountain River, which has only been completed several weeks. The new route misses Justiceburg to the east and runs parallel to the railroad track.

The distance to Snyder has been shortened several miles by this strip, and only two crossings of the track are necessary to Snyder.—Post Dispatch.

Present indications are that all three Abilene colleges will send either their band or some musical oganization here during the baskethall tournament.

BANKS AT SNYDER BOOST DAIRYING AND POULTRY

Mineral Wells Editor Boosts His Home City

Last week while passing through Mineral Wells the Senior Editor stopped off long enough to shake hands with our old friend, Editor Sam Miller of the Index, there, and who is also president of the Texas State Press Association. Anyone who comes to Texas, or who travels in the state will hear of the Eminent Sam Miller of Mineral Wells whose editorial brainstorms are copied far and wide and then some, and who has a cherry bit of philosophy that infects anyone who will read his column or who will talk with him in person.

While seated in the editorial sanctum of Hon. Sam, he took a double-barreled shotgun and gave us this: (Naturally, it would be about his home town city.)

As a health resort Mineral Wells is pre-eminent. Mineral waters of an established therapeutic value form the basis of her being. A modern city of more than ten thousand people has been built around the recognized value of its waters. Pleasantly palatable, the waters form a treatment for various ailments of the human body that popularizes itself at once with the user.

In addition to the water being served by polite attendants, in spacious pavilions, there are a number of ultra-modern bath houses, expertly managed and equipped for giving every type of bath and hydro-therapeutic treatments.

To meet the ever-increasing demand for high-class accommodations there has been built in Mineral Wells a million dollar hotel that was opened to the public some two years ago, and there is now under construction and nearing completion another modern resort hotel that when opened to the public early this year will represent an expenditure of about two million dollars.

Hospital facilities of the very best have been provided for by a new building, patterned after the most approved plans of hospital architecture at a cost of some three hundred thousand dollars. The high type personnel of the practicing physicians in Mineral Wells bespeaks the confidence of those who are in need of professional service or advice.

Geographically, Mineral Wells is ideally located. The altitude is 1,000 feet. It is above the line of malaria and below the line of high altitude depression. Scenically the location is unexcelled. It nestles restfully in the curved rim of a range of low mountains that break the severity of the cold waves and creates a climate uniformly pleasant. It is an ideal winter resort.

Located in Palo Pinto County, fifty-two miles west of Fort Worth, on the Texas & Pacific railway, also on the Bankhead Highway, marking an almost exact half-way division of this transcontinental road from Washington to San Diego, California, and on The Broadway of America route, leading from Broadway, N. Y., to Broadway, San Diego, Cal., it is easily accessible by train or automobile.

Weeks of delightful sight-seeing awaits the visitor. A drive across Palo Pinto County abounds with scenes in the mountain foothills, that delight the eye and give a thrill to every mile of touring. A number of special scenic points, worthy of visiting, are accessible and interesting. Mineral Wells may be truly designated, "Out where the scenery begins."

Mineral Wells is essentially a city of pretty homes, the owners of which have taken advantage of the natural conditions to make them exceptionally beautiful. These conditions have attracted a splendid type of citizenship among whom it is a pleasure to live. The development of the city has always included the development of public schools and no city of like size has more to offer in the way of primary education than has Mineral Wells. Along with the schools, the churches have progressed. The leading denominations have attractive church buildings and the pulpits are filled with ministers the equal of any in even larger cities. The general atmosphere of the city is conducive to home-building in its finer sense, thus making a strong appeal to those seeking a place to live.

LIONS CLUB MEETS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The weekly luncheon of the Lions Club was held yesterday at the Presbyterian Church with 35 present, the Blues remaining ahead in the contest.

One of the finest reports ever read at a luncheon was given by Chairman Pete Thrane of the Board of Directors, who outlined a constructive program for 1929. Bob Warren paid the new business course in the high school a compliment, and with Mr. Thrane divided honors for their notable suggestions.

Sec'y Frank E. Locke of Stamford spoke at some length.

Maurice Brownfield and J. J. Taylor were two new members present for their first time.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, has been invited by the Snyder Baptist Church to do the preaching in a two-weeks meeting to begin the First Sunday in March. An evangelistic singer for the meeting has not yet been secured.

Local Bankers Are Ready to Finance Diversification Projects

"It has been our hope that Scurry County would finally develop into one of West Texas' first counties with a dairy program; and seldom do we say 'No' in this bank to the farmer who asks accommodations to finance dairying and poultry operations," was the assertion of O. P. Thrane, vice president of the Snyder National Bank. "Of course," Mr. Thrane added, "we must know that the applicant is a farmer who raises his own living instead of getting it out of a tin can, who raises and conserves ample feed for his stock and who does not throw away surplus money when he has it.

"Our experience has been that a man of this kind going into dairying and poultry raising will most likely be successful and make a mighty good customer.

"We have a considerable number of customers, tenant farmers at that, who for the last five years have maintained steady balances ranging from three to four figures, profits from a diversification program."

According to A. C. Alexander, cashier of the Snyder National Bank, "The business interests of Snyder have been giving the work of the county farm and home demonstration agents their undivided support, particularly urging upon the farmer the importance of soil conservation and replenishment. The farmer has been quick to realize that the terraced and well kept farm brings him consideration at the bank that is not accorded the man who lets his farm deteriorate."

Ernest Taylor, president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., is another Snyder banker who always has the welcome sign out for the thrifty and progressive farmer seeking an avenue of escape from the hazards of the one-crop system through dairying, poultry raising and diversification.

"Through a number of years I have exerted myself to impress upon the farmer the necessity for soil conservation, diversification, dairying and poultry raising," Mr. Taylor said, "and I tell them that to have at least three to six cows, raising the necessary feeds and to make a real living for the family. In this I do not express an opinion; I know it to be a fact."

In conversation with Sam Hamlett, vice president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., he stated: "We know that the man who farms should have livestock, and we will go the whole route for the right kind of a man. Dairying and poultry raising have not yet reached the proportions in Snyder and Scurry County that would justify their being classed as a major resource, but they are developing much faster than we realize, and we are always frank to recognize their growing importance and their fundamental need for this section."

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES MORE STREET LIGHTS

Watt Scott, who has been acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, went before the City Council Monday night and presented a petition asking for more lights on all highways entering and leaving Snyder, together with a 300-500 watt lamp to be placed on top of the court house dome.

Rotan Banquet

Invitations have been received here from the Rotan Chamber of Commerce for the annual banquet next Wednesday evening. The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is planning on sending several speakers over and join with them in their gathering.

Sister Dies at Abilene

Mrs. J. W. Jennings was advised Friday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Clayton of Wichita Falls, at the home of another sister at Abilene.

Funeral services were held at the former home of the deceased at Sylvester Saturday.

As early as last Monday one could see Abe Rogers and John Spears of the arrangements committee for the basketball tournament next week getting their stakes set. When you catch those boys napping, you must get up early. They are adding another room at Wolf Park for the tournament, a rest room and other details that will mean additional help in aiding with the tounament.

WHY, GENTLEMEN?

Business men and a number of Snyder citizens keep asking the Times-Signal why Snyder continues to pay 22 cents a gallon for gasoline, when standard brands may be purchased at other points, not a million miles away from Snyder, for 14 cents a gallon. They had read our article in last week's paper.

Now, the Times-Signal has no crows to pick with any firm selling gasoline in Snyder, but we hope someone can elucidate just "why" we pay a top price here. Loraine has reported gas as being sold at 13 and 15 cents, with other towns 17 and 18 cents. Snyder being a most important part of three state highways running through, it is equally important that our rates be commensurate with sister cities.

Invest In 100 HENS, 4 SOWS, 3 COWS. They Pay Debts And Leave Money In The Bank!

The Scurry County Times

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — AND SNYDER SIGNAL — OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY

SNYDER, TEXAS, The busiest small city in West Texas; inhabited by the busiest people living and the best in the world.

VOLUME XLII — Watch Snyder and Scurry County Grow — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929 — Located on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway — NUMBER 34

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The annual Scurry County Chamber of Commerce banquet as usual was a knock-out. Time alone has established that. Served in the basement of the new $15,000 First Presbyterian Church, local citizens and guests were quickly made known of the fact that Snyder is growing. The meeting also included a thought that Snyder needs a secretary who will grow apace with the absolute activity of the town as a whole.

Pat Bullock, as the smiling, affable toastmaster, was a pippin'; his stories and activities blended remarkably well with the attendance, and he was just "oil-right" in his position.

Introducing Supt. C. Wedgeworth as the gentleman who would welcome the nearly 185 who were present, "Wedge" made it known quickly that there are no lines of demarcation between urban and rural population and that the spirit of cooperation would be the means of bringing Snyder to its true position in the sun.

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Where Snyder Stands

Did you hear Hermleigh represented at the banquet? Or Fluvanna, or Ira, or Inadale, or Dunn? No, you did not, and just why? There's something wrong, folks, when our nearby neighbors do not join with us in our annual banquet. Is it your fault or mine?

* * * * * * * * * * *

The Snyder High School Orchestra, with Homer Springfield directing, gave some remarkable numbers, and following their offering, the Misses Martha Gray, Eloise Scott and Vera Nell Grantham gave two numbers that stopped the crowd. They also were instrumental in getting J. E. Blakey, Clyde Shull and Hugh Taylor in a spectacular prize fight in which winners were hard to decide, dressed and blindfolded.

County Attorney Warren Dodson gave the response to the address of welcome.

One of the greatest and neatest tricks ever pulled by an entertainment committee brought little Miss Maurine Clark into the program with a prose-poem on "Snyder." She stopped the show, and her sweetness and personality were long remembered after all the fireworks and oratory were laid aside.

T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, next offered his personal thoughts as regards Abilene's viewpoint of Snyder. He made it impressive that the good feeling engendered during the banquet should live on and on, and be everyday thoughts as regards our activities toward each other. In other words, Friend Carswell said: "Consecrate your time and money in making Snyder the place in which you hope to live and build your fortune. West Texas' face is toward the sun." He knows his subject amply and well. His comments on the West Texas girls' basketball tournament and the new 200-acre airport were welcome.

Then, the gentleman of the evening was introduced, our good friend and well-wisher, Judge James P. Stinson of Abilene. Judge Stinson in the key-hole spot of the evening left nothing to the imagination. He's about one hundred per cent right in whatever he says, and he spoke endearingly of the remarkable new church and paid liberal comments on the congregation, the preacher and friends after paying liberal and magnificent tributes to the musicians—just told the folks what was in his heart. Judge Jim is our friend, and nobly a Snyder product, and his remarkable home thought at the conclusion of his address was a symphony of oratorical effort. It told more than words could elucidate of what was in this true gentleman's heart.

Then Pat, the well-known toastmaster, launched into any number of stories before calling on the invited guests.

Cooper of Colorado, whose feet have trod the hillsides of Kent County, leaving imprints that none but historians could deduce, kept the folks smiling.

Then Charley Thompson of Colorado, who tries to be County Judge over there, told of Iatan Flat which is soon to be entered in all child's histories as a primer thought in work not well done. But, thank God above, according to Uncle Charley, who used more than his one minute, Iatan Flat is to be paved.

Jimmie Greene, said to be the senior member of the Gold Dust Twins, was next introduced, and what he said appealed. Jimmie knows just when to start and stop. After him came Rev. Billy Hinds, Methodist pastor of Colorado, who

See BANQUET—Page 2

WARNING TO PAPERS

West Texas newspapers who have been using a Snyder, Roswell & Gulf railroad story coming from a Houston source and containing an interview with M. G. Evans, are hereby advised that Mr. Evans has had no connection with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce since Dec. 1, 1928, and any statements he might make do not bear the official sanction of the local Board of Directors.

Weeks Farms Going Forward at Wichita Falls

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony that has recently opened at Wichita Falls will hasten the coming of Mr. Weeks to Scurry County where a meeting is to be held at the court house. Mr. Weeks has given no official date as to his arrival, but as quickly as it happens, the matter will be broadcasted to all points of the county that a monster mass meeting may be enjoyed.

A Wichita Falls date line of January 30th says:

The formal opening of the poultry colony at Wichita Falls, under the direction of Charles Weeks, is to take place Saturday, Feb. 2. The buildings are practically completed on the model farm and the ground plan of the farm will be ready for exhibition at that time.

Many visitors were entertained at the farm last Sunday and while no acreage has been formally offered for sale, four tracts have been purchased by Wichita Falls people who will proceed to improve the places as soon as the necessary contracts can be secured.

The places will all be equipped with the same type of poultry housing that is used in the little farms development, so that when completed the entire colony will have practically a standardized type of house. The houses will be 24x72 feet in size, divided into three units 24x24 feet and will have a capacity for 600 laying hens. Additional houses will be added as the demand for expansion grows. Eventually, many of the tracts will be equipped for caring from 2,000 to 2,500 hens per tract. The tracts sold so far have been from one to one and a half acres, but the most of them will run from two to ten acres in size, combining dairying with the poultry business on the larger tracts.

The first unit of the development is located on land adjoining the Johnson Poultry Ranch. A good many places have been developed during the past year in this locality, and it is rapidly taking on the appearance of a poultry community.

Co. Basketball Meet Here Sat.

Things will be buzzing at the Wolf Park gymnasium Saturday when the Interscholastic Boys' County Basketball Championship gets under way at 9 o'clock with six teams entered: Ira, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Independence, Ennis Creek and Snyder.

Elimination contests will be held during the day, and the two highest ranking teams will clash Saturday night at 7:45 for the honor of representing Scurry County at the district meet to be held at Roby Feb. 22 and 23.

General Whitaker, in charge of the Saturday tournament, anticipates a capacity crowd for the contests.

Snyder High will have a real work-out tomorrow night when the Big Spring Steers come here for a scheduled game. When Snyder played at Big Spring recently they were defeated, and the Tigers hope to avenge that game Friday night.

COLORADO TO LAY LARGER WATER MAINS

More than 4,000 feet of new water mains are to be laid in Colorado in the near future, according to L. A. Costin, city manager.

Eighteen hundred feet of cast iron eight-inch water pipe is to be laid from a point in the residence section to a point downtown. The laying of this line will afford better water pressure for the downtown district and will result in a small reduction in the fire insurance key rate. The 2,500 feet of six-inch pipe to be laid is to replace a two-inch line in the residence section.

"BILL" COOPER GOES TO STAMFORD CHAMBER

W. S. (Bill) Cooper, former editor of the Colorado Record and former manager of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, will become manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, announces the Stamford American. Bill will take up his new duties February 15. The Times-Signal joins in hearty wishes to "Booster Bill."

It's Finer Here

When the cold blasts struck us last week none of us felt but that flannels and woolens would have felt awfully good, but Sunday was just as balmy as anyone could wish for.

While the cold here was at its height, the Senior Editor had a letter from his mother back up in Ohio where the mercury stood 12 degrees below zero, snow three and four feet deep and with roads and sidewalks a glare of ice and sleet.

We'll take West Texas for ours any old day in the week.

Adding Moisture

The wonderful rain, snow and sleet last week-end was adding plenty of good moisture to Scurry County soil, and we could use some more.

Everything Now Ready for Huge Basketball Meet

Large Number of Schools Will Bring Teams To Snyder

Snyder is ready for the West Texas Girls High School A. A. U. Basketball Tounament that will get under way here next Thursday morning for a three-days series of games in which the winners will receive the massive loving cups that are now on display in the H. G. Towle jewelry store windows. In addition, there will be thirty gold and silver basket balls for lesser prizes. The tournament is under the auspices of the Snyder Lions Club.

According to County Supt. A. A. Bullock and Supt. C. Wedgeworth, general chairmen, twenty-four teams were officially in up to Monday morning, while a total of 59 high schools have made requests for entry blanks.

Officially entered are Breckenridge, Cisco, Tulia, Dalhart, Rankin, Colorado, Lovington, N. M., Lockney, Carey, Santa Anna, Westbrook, Blackwell, Longworth, Dimmitt, Hobbs, Fluvanna, Ira, Hermleigh, Sierra Blanca, Divide, Ralls, Roby, and Lorenzo. The host team, Snyder, also will be entered.

All teams have been advised that entry fees must be in the hands of the Snyder committee headed by A. A. Bullock and C. Wedgeworth not later than Saturday, Feb. 9. Drawings for the games will take place early next week when officials for the Texas A. A. U. will arrive here from Dallas to complete the plans and co-operate with the local committee in getting all details worked out.

Thursday, Feb. 14, has been designated as Scurry County Day when every part of the county is expected to attend and join in the day's games. Friday will be official Snyder Day when every family in the city is presumed to be in attendance while Saturday is Everybody's Day. However, basketball being such an attractive offering and some of the best teams in West Texas entered in the tournament, many will attend every session.

Supt. Ben Thorpe of the Hobbs High School and Sec'y Jimmie Greene of Colorado have both offered their magnificent gyms in case there is an overflow here.

But Snyder is broadcasting a wholesome invitation and welcome to West Texas teams and citizens to join with our city in making the tournament the greatest and best ever held in West Texas.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Extension Work

Scurry County will be represented at the Silver Anniversary of Cooperative Demonstration Work that is being held at Houston this week by County Agent W. O. Logan. Texas, the birthplace of the movement, is having a notable program for this great meeting and is the anniversary of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of this work.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came to Texas twenty-five years ago. His opportunity of putting into practice an educational philosophy of a lifetime had come. From the lone farm demonstration he established at Terrell in 1903 has been developed the most unique system of adult education on earth. Like all doers, Dr. Knapp was a seer and he had vision before his death in 1911 of the huge Extension Service that covers the nation today. He saw millions of more profitable farms and more beautiful homes. He helped to "develop the resources, increase the harvests, improve the landscapes, brighten the homes and flood the people with helpful knowledge." He inspired thousands to strive to "put country life upon a higher plane of profit, comfort, culture, influence and power." But that a vast throng of public-spirited men and women would gather in the first headquarters city of Farm Demonstration Work twenty-five years later to honor his memory, review the beginning, take stock of the present and outline the future was certainly beyond his ken. It is our pleasant privilege to do him that honor.

"Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride, where men of the most refined taste and culture select the rural villa, and where the wealth that comes from the soil finds its greatest return in developing and perfecting that great domain of nature which God has given to us as an everlasting estate."—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

MITCHELL CO. TEACHERS TO VISIT CAVERNS

Mitchell County rural school teachers, meeting at Colorado the other day, planned a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns to be made some time this year, reports the Colorado Record. The caverns are worth going thousands of miles to see—and they're only about 300 miles from this section.

Texas Born Buckeye

Word from Dayton, Ohio, brings the happy news that a baby girl named Rita Anne had been born January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wasson, old Snyder folks.

HERE'S CLOSEUP OF HOOVER FISHING



A vast contrast from scenes around the beautiful J. C. Penney home on Belle Isle, pictures President-elect Hoover in the rugged role of fisherman. This closeup shows him with rod and reel on board the yacht Amron shortly before he caught his first sailfish in the Gulf Stream near Long Key.—Photograph by Miami Herald Studio.

Pecan Trees Being Sold to West Texans

Warning to West Texas farmers contemplating pecan planting, that trees which have been bred to high rainfall conditions will not develop properly in West Texas was issued by A. H. Wheeler, advertising manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce magazine, last week.

The West Texas organization, conducting an extensive pecan planting campaign at this time, advises planters to be constantly on their guard against any trees which were not developed for comparatively dry climates, Mr. Wheeler said.

Eastern Trees

"The very fact that so many of our Texas farmers have been lured by attractive advertising to purchase trees from Eastern nurseries and have found that on setting out these trees they die, or if they live never produce as they should, has disgusted many with the whole pecan industry," Wheeler said. "One farmer who set out on an elaborate pecan growing program purchased 1,500 trees from nurseries in states where rainfall was from 60 to 75 inches annually. Only 10 per cent of these lived and the ones which did live never produced as they would have in their native clime."

It was pointed out that the finest varieties of pecans bred to heavy rainfall will be unsuccessful if subjected to less rainfall.

Smaller Leaves

The leaf of most of the trees which are adaptable to sections such as West Texas is only one-fourth as large and not nearly so numerous as that for more eastern states.

"There are a number of varieties particularly suited for West Texas planting," Wheeler said, "and they are as easily obtained as those unsuited to the section. For successfully growing the nut, selection of varieties is all-important."

Distribution of 1,000 pecan trees has been undertaken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stimulate the interest of farmers in this crop.

Farmers are being continually urged to plant trees during February and March, most favorable months of the year for planting pecan orchards.

B. M. Whiteker, agricultural manager of the organization, is in charge of the pecan campaign. Varieties best suited for planting in West Texas include the Halbert, Burkett, Nuggett, Texas Prolific and Success, according to Whiteker. The Western Schley does well in some parts of West Texas, but the Eastern Schley is not suited to any part of the region, he pointed out.

TEN AGRICULTURAL COMMANDMENTS

of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp

1. The removal of all surplus water on and in the soil.
2. Deep fall plowing; and in the South a winter cover crop (oats, wheat, etc.).
3. The best seed, including variety and quality.
4. Proper spacing of plants.
5. Intensive cultivation and systematic rotation of crops.
6. The judicious use of barnyard manure, legumes and commercial fertilizers.
7. The home production of the food requried for the family and for the stock.
8. The use of more horsepower and better machinery.
9. The raising of more and better stock, including cultivation of grasses and forage plants.
10. Keeping an accurate account of the cost of farm operations.—Compliments of the Extension Service Bulletin.

SNYDER TRANSFER CO. BUYS ADDITIONAL STORAGE SPACE HERE

Finding that its storage space was too small for the large increase in business in this line, The Snyder Transfer Company this week bought the building just west of the Times-Signal office on West Bridge Street from Allen Warren, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Already the building is nearly full of various kinds of merchandise, and Pete Bridgeman is piling more in every day.

The Times-Signal congratulates this forward-looking home institution on its program of enlargement and service to its patrons.

"JOHN LAW" STOPS OUR EDITORIAL FOOT

The Senior Editor Friday ran a-foul of "John Law" in the persons of Sheriff Brownfield, Marshal Woodfin, Pros. Atty. Warren Dodson and Justice Uncle Dave Nation. Like a few other boys we drove our car down on the street that morning without applying the new 1929 license plates, and the boys got us. They were following out the requirements of the law, so we paid off smiling, at the same time wondering at being such a darnphool too.

Work on Airport North of Town Begins This Week

D. P. Yoder has officially announced that 85 acres of the new 200-acre airport for Snyder will be available within the next two weeks. Clearing of the field is to start at once, and a landing strip 3,000 feet in length due north and south will be the very first improvement to occur at the field. Government regulations require only 2500 feet for their A1A landing strip.

Snyder City Council, in line with the progressive policy they have always maintained, were in accord Monday night in cooperating with Mr. Yoder in getting water to the airport. Lon Geer, district manager for the Texas Electric Service Company, was here yesterday and stated that any help his company could give could be depended upon. Tom A. White, distrcit manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Tuesday night following the banquet here that they were ready to place a phone station at the airport any time Mr. Yoder was ready.

As quickly as the landing strip is arranged, officials of the Texas Air Transport Company are to be invited here for a luncheon with the Lions Club to further sell the idea of "Snyder air-mindedness" to local citizens. Tom Hardin, general manager for the Texas Air Transport Company and the gentleman that Mr. Yoder recently had a conference with in Fort Worth, is an old schoolmate of Glenn Rogers, Snyder resident, who tells many interesting things concerning Tom's genuine devilishness during his school days. Later Mr. Hardin was a special representative of the J. I. Case Plow Works, while Sample was with the Gulf Refining Company and where their pathways met many times.

Building of the new filling station, restaurant and hotel at the airport are to be started at once. Mr. Yoder has indicated a desire for the Lions Club to take charge of naming of the field. Without equivocation and without any desire to appear hasty in the matter, the Times-Signal wants to go on record right here and now in suggesting that the airport and field should be named after Mr. Yoder, who is personally and directly responsible for this improvement here. Send your names to the Times-Signal.

HIGH 7TH CLASS

The high seventh grade class met with Miss Georgia Bolin, sponsor, Feb. 5, and organized the class by electing officers as follows: Frances Fay Huestis, prseident; Sam W. Wilborn, vice president; Bobbie Collier, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; Eva Nelle Arnold, reporter, and Bob Hairston, sergeant-at-arms. Committees were appointed to select class pins and colors.

Next Thursday opens the great West Texas Girls' High School Basketball Tournament in Snyder.

County Agent Successful With Rotation Plan

Half Cotton and Half Feed Plan Produces Larger Farm Profits

According to County Agent W. O. Logan, who is an ardent booster for the Half Feed-Half Cotton program, has reported a most remarkable success with this particular promotion. Three years ago Mr. Logan was in Knox County where he inaugurated the program which means one-half the cultivated land in cotton and one-half in feed, or small grains or grazing, with a complete change every year. In other words, giving a two-year rotation. Then enough Jerseys and poultry to eat the feed, or having hogs and beef cattle fed the by-products will bring more than the feed itself.

In conversation with Mr. Logan in regard to the half feed and half cotton program, W. F. Waldrip, living near Knox City, has scored a notable success with the program. This year Mr. Waldrip gathered 31 bales off of 52 acres, and this has been called a dry and unfavorable year for cotton in this section. "No one is to be censured;" said Mr. Logan, "for not adopting a theory into practice until it is proven, but 'to see is to believe,' then the value of half feed and half cotton as far as practical results are concerned is a proven fact."

Continuing, Mr. Logan said, "You will not only make as many bales on that system, but you will also make a better grade and therefore more money and have the extra feed as a clear premium besides. If one half cotton rotated with feed each year will produce as much and better cotton than three-fourths in cotton or all cotton as it is in some instances, then why deplete the land with all cotton and deny youself the extra feed that would guarantee a surplus for any feed failure?"

Concluding, Agent Logan said: "The answer is obvious. We have acquired the habit of thinking that if one bale will bring so much cash, many bales will bring so much more cash, and on that basis conservatism is lost and depleted land and low grade staple of cotton, root rot and all the kindred misfortunes are bound to follow."

Demonstration of Pulverator is Held Near Here

The Massey-Harris Company gave a demonstratoin Tuesday at the O. P. Tate and F. B. Russell farms west of town that truly sold the idea of their Wallis tractor and Pulverator that is to be handled here by Hugh Taylor & Company.

C. D. Taylor, M. W. Woods and Charley Tollison assisted in the demonstration, Tollison being very well known here, having made Snyder in the farm implement game for more than 22 years.

The Pulverator that was demonstrated met with hearty response on the part of the many farmers who witnessed the demonstration. This new bit of farm equipment, averaging an acre an hour, does five complete operations at one time, namely: saves cutting and burning stalks, double disc harrowing, drags, plows and includes light terracing.

The demonstration truck including the tractor and Pulverator left here Tuesday night for Haskell where they showed the same things as here. In succession the following towns are to be visited, according to Charley Taylor: Rule, Sagerton, Hamlin, Rotan, Aspermont, Jayton, Spur, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Post, Lubbock, Slaton, Ralls, Southland, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado and Sweetwater.

Between three and four hundred farmers and local merchants witnessed the demonstration here during the day.

PIONEER SETTLER OF HERMLEIGH IS DEAD

E. C. Patterson, one of the first settlers of Hermleigh and former business man there, died Saturday night. Funeral services were held at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Snyder officiating.

Deceased leaves a wife, three sons, Ted Taft and Scott, and one daughter, Frances; also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson; one brother and two sisters.

HIGHWAY EAST OF JUSTICEBURG FINISHED

The strip of highway east of Justiceburg on Highway No. 7, which for some time has been under construction, was completed last week and all traffic is being directed over the new route. This strip leads direct to the bridge across Double Mountain River, which has only been completed several weeks. The new route misses Justiceburg to the east and runs parallel to the railroad track.

The distance to Snyder has been shortened several miles by this strip, and only two crossings of the track are necessary to Snyder.—Post Dispatch.

Present indications are that all three Abilene colleges will send either their band or some musical oganization here during the basketball tournament.

BANKS AT SNYDER BOOST DAIRYING AND POULTRY

Mineral Wells Editor Boosts His Home City

Last week while passing through Mineral Wells the Senior Editor stopped off long enough to shake hands with our old friend, Editor Sam Miller of the Index, there, and who is also president of the Texas State Press Association. Anyone who comes to Texas, or who travels in the state will hear of the Eminent Sam Miller of Mineral Wells whose editorial brainstorms are copied far and wide and then some, and who has a cherry bit of philosophy that infects anyone who will read his column or who will talk with him in person.

While seated in the editorial sanctum of Hon. Sam, he took a double-barreled shotgun and gave us this: (Naturally, it would be about his home town city.)

As a health resort Mineral Wells is pre-eminent. Mineral waters of an established therapeutic value form the basis of her being. A modern city of more than ten thousand people has been built around the recognized value of its waters. Pleasantly palatable, the waters form a treatment for various ailments of the human body that popularizes itself at once with the user.

In addition to the water being served by polite attendants, in spacious pavilions, there are a number of ultra-modern bath houses, expertly managed and equipped for giving every type of bath and hydro-therapeutic treatments.

To meet the ever-increasing demand for high-class accommodations there has been built in Mineral Wells a million dollar hotel that was opened to the public some two years ago, and there is now under construction and nearing completion another modern resort hotel that when opened to the public early this year will represent an expenditure of about two million dollars.

Hospital facilities of the very best have been provided for by a new building, patterned after the most approved plans of hospital architecture at a cost of some three hundred thousand dollars. The high type personnel of the practicing physicians in Mineral Wells bespeaks the confidence of those who are in need of professional service or advice.

Geographically, Mineral Wells is ideally located. The altitude is 1,000 feet. It is above the line of malaria and below the line of high altitude depression. Scenically the location is unexcelled. It nestles restfully in the curved rim of a range of low mountains that break the severity of the cold waves and creates a climate uniformly pleasant. It is an ideal winter resort.

Located in Palo Pinto County, fifty-two miles west of Fort Worth, on the Texas & Pacific railway, also on the Bankhead Highway, marking an almost exact half-way division of this transcontinental road from Washington to San Diego, California, and on The Broadway of America route, leading from Broadway, N. Y., to Broadway, San Diego, Cal., it is easily accessible by train or automobile.

Weeks of delightful sight-seeing awaits the visitor. A drive across Palo Pinto County abounds with scenes in the mountain foothills, that delight the eye and give a thrill to every mile of touring. A number of special scenic points, worthy of visiting, are accessible and interesting. Mineral Wells may be truly designated, "Out where the scenery begins."

Mineral Wells is essentially a city of pretty homes, the owners of which have taken advantage of the natural conditions to make them exceptionally beautiful. These conditions have attracted a splendid type of citizenship among whom it is a pleasure to live. The development of the city has always included the development of public schools and no city of like size has more to offer in the way of primary education than has Mineral Wells. Along with the schools, the churches have progressed. The leading denominations have attractive church buildings and the pulpits are filled with ministers the equal of any in even larger cities. The general atmosphere of the city is conducive to home-building in its finer sense, thus making a strong appeal to those seeking a place to live.

LIONS CLUB MEETS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The weekly luncheon of the Lions Club was held yesterday at the Presbyterian Church with 35 present, the Blues remaining ahead in the contest.

One of the finest reports ever read at a luncheon was given by Chairman Pete Thrane of the Board of Directors, who outlined a constructive program for 1929. Bob Warren paid the new business course in the high school a compliment, and with Mr. Thrane divided honors for their notable suggestions.

Sec'y Frank E. Locke of Stamford spoke at some length.

Maurice Brownfield and J. J. Taylor were two new members present for their first time.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, has been invited by the Snyder Baptist Church to do the preaching in a two-weeks' reival meeting to begin the First Sunday in March. An evangelistic singer for the meeting has not yet been secured.

Local Bankers Are Ready to Finance Diversification Projects

"It has been our hope that Scurry County would finally develop into one of West Texas' first counties with a dairy program, and seldom do we say "No" in this bank to the farmer who asks accommodations to finance dairying and poultry operations," was the assertion of O. P. Thrane, vice president of the Snyder National Bank. "Of course," Mr. Thrane added, "we must know that the applicant is a farmer who raises his own living instead of getting it out of a tin can, who raises and conserves ample feed for his stock and who does not throw away surplus money when he has it.

"Our experience has been that a man of this kind going into dairying and poultry raising will most likely be successful and make a mighty good customer.

"We have a considerable number of customers, tenant farmers at that, who for the last five years have maintained steady balances ranging from three to four figures, profits from a diversification program."

According to A. C. Alexander, cashier of the Snyder National Bank, "The business interests of Snyder have been giving the work of the county farm and home demonstration agents their undivided support, particularly urging upon the farmer the importance of soil conservation and replenishment. The farmer has been quick to realize that the terraced and well kept farm brings him consideration at the bank that is not accorded the man who lets his farm deteriorate."

Ernest Taylor, president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., is another Snyder banker who always has the welcome sign out for the thrifty and progressive farmer seeking an avenue of escape from the hazards of the one-crop system through dairying, poultry raising and diversification.

"Through a number of years I have exerted myself to impress upon the farmer the necessity for soil conservation, diversification, dairying and poultry raising," Mr. Taylor said, "and I tell them that to have at least three to six cows, raising the necessary feeds and to make a real living for the family. In this I do not express an opinion; I know it to be a fact."

In conversation with Sam Hanlett, vice president of the First State Bank & Trust Co., he stated: "We know that the man who farms should have livestock, and we will go the whole route for the right kind of a man. Dairying and poultry raising have not yet reached the proportions in Snyder and Scurry County that would justify their being classed as a major resource, but they are developing much faster than we realize, and we are always frank to recognize their growing importance and their fundamental need for this section."

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES MORE STREET LIGHTS

Watt Scott, who has been acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, went before the City Council Monday night and presented a petition asking for more lights on all highways entering and leaving Snyder, together with a 300-500 watt lamp to be placed on top of the court house dome.

Rotan Banquet

Invitations have been received here from the Rotan Chamber of Commerce for the annual banquet next Wednesday evening. The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is planning on sending several speakers over and join with them in their gathering.

Sister Dies at Abilene

Mrs. J. W. Jennings was advised Friday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Clayton of Wichita Falls, at the home of another sister at Abilene.

Funeral services were held at the former home of the deceased at Sylvester Saturday.

As early as last Monday one could see Abe Rogers and John Spears of the arrangements committee for the basketball tournament next week getting their stakes set. When you catch those boys napping, you must get up early. They are adding another room at Wolf Park for the tournament, a rest room and other details that will mean additional help in aiding with the tounament.

WHY, GENTLEMEN?

Business men and a number of Snyder citizens keep asking the Times-Signal why Snyder continues to pay 22 cents a gallon for gasoline, when standard brands may be purchased at other points, not a million miles away from Snyder, for 14 cents a gallon. They had read our article in last week's paper.

Now, the Times-Signal has no crows to pick with any firm selling gasoline in Snyder, but we hope someone can elucidate just "why" we pay a top price here. Loraine has reported gas as being sold at 13 and 15 cents, with other towns 17 and 18 cents. Snyder being a most important part of three state highways running through, it is equally important that our rates be commensurate with sister cities.



"The Kingdom of the Cow"

"With the years the kingdom of the cow is a constantly widening empire. Even like the sheep of which Virgil wrote, she 'hath a golden hoof.' To some one-time fertile regions she comes late, but she comes to save.

"When the Soil Miner has wrought his perfect work and the earth no longer gives her increase—when seed for the sower and bread for the eater grows scanty—then the cow comes to the rescue. From the beginning she has exemplified the doctrine of conservation. When she makes the land her own, green carpets of pasture possess the fields, alfalfa throws its perfume to the breeze and corn waves and rustles in the sunshine. There, great new barns rise in the place of the old, and white-walled farmsteads speak of peace and plenty. There, content farm folk found dynasties by striking the roots of their lives deep into the soil. 'And of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

And he might have added: "And also the hope of our country, and the foundation of its permanent prosperity."

The above was written by a farmer whose father was a farmer before him and his grandfather before that. We submit it without comment.

THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Large Enough to Serve You.
Small Enough to Know You.
Strong Enough to Protect You.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

"A Growing Bank"

FRIENDLY

LOCALS

O. R. Collier was reported ill Tuesday.

Gardner Martin was a visitor in Dallas Sunday.

Hub Taylor left last week for a visit in Brownfield.

Hubert Karnes of McCamey spent last week-end with his parents.

M. M. Miller of Dallas was a business visitor in the city Monday.

L. T. Stinson and Preston Morgan were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

Dale Warren returned Sunday from a several days visit in Dallas.

LeRoy Fesmire visited friends in Abilene last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ripley of Spur were visitors in the city Monday.

H. P. Brown and son, Harold, were business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

R. E. Gray is a business visitor in Fort Worth and San Antonio this week.

Mrs. J. M. Harris and Miss Gwendolyn Chambers spent Monday in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W| Hull spent Sunday in Sweetwater with Mrs. Hull's parents.

Mrs. Billy Frank left Tuesday morning for Dallas where she will visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. May of Colorado were visitors in the city Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Fred Grayum and son, Bill, of Lubbock spent last week-end with Mrs. Joe Stinson.

Errol Taylor, who has been attending school at A. & M. arrived home last Thursday.

Mrs. Sam J. Casstevens, who has been quite ill, was reported much improved Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Winston of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Nettie Wilson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gross spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks and little son, Bobby, visited Mrs. Hicks' sister in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert George, Miss Norma Dell Welch and Leon Brackween were visitors in Slaton Sunday.

Herbert Bannister left last night for Dallas where he will attend the Duncan School of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norred are the happy parents of a baby boy, named James Herbert, born January 31.

Miss Mary Lawlis returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Miss Ruth Lawlis, in Anson.

Mrs. Albert George of Midland came last Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Welch.

The Epworth League held a union meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. V. McAdoo received word Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. J. J. Robinson, of Lamesa was very ill.

Mrs. Orville Dodson left last Friday night for Pecos after a visit with her family and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles H. Cooper left Tuesday for Dallas where she will buy ready-to-wear for The Fashion Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Teague and Jesse Eoff left Tuesday morning on a several days business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Alazada Graham was able to leave the Emergency Hospital Tuesday. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Gordon May returned home Sunday from Austin College at Sherman where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Colorado were visitors in the home of Mrs. H. G. Towle Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Jones, who has been in the Emergency Hospital, was able to return to her home in Fluvanna Tuesday.

Miss Lilly Frazier Winston of Lubbock spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Winston and other relatives.

Mrs. Ira T. Bell (who was formerly Miss Otho Caton) of Texas City came Sunday for a visit with her father, L. Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson and children and Miss Gertrude Marrs visited Miss Marrs' parents in Aspermont Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Newsom returned home last Friday from market where she has been buying ready-to-wear for Bryant-Link Co.

Mrs. N. J. Pounds and son and Mrs. Smith of De Leon attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, W. H. Huckabee, last week.

Miss Alta Thompson underwent an appendicitis operation at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Caton and son, Lewis, and daughter, Mildred, of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. Caton's father, L. Caton, who is reported to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks and Miss Stella Cole visited Miss Cole's sister, Miss Laura Clyde Cole, and Miss Sally Evelyn Boone in Rotan Sunday.

H. G. Towle, who was recently re-appointed to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, returned Wednesday from Austin where he has been since last Friday conducting examinations.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, Miss Genoa Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wenninger, Mrs. Boles and Mrs. A. G. Eiland attended the funeral of E. C. Patterson in Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.

Miss Faye Harrell visited Miss Myrtle Harren, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium, Tuesday and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Harrell. Miss Myrtle is reported to be getting along nicely.

W. N. Huckabee of Haskell attended the funeral of his uncle, W. H. Huckabee, last week and remained a few days for a visit with his brother, J. R. Huckabee, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabee and son, Curtis, and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Green, of Brownfield attended the funeral of their uncle, W. H. Huckabee, last week.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE COMEDIES

By Adelle Baugh

It was a beautiful spring morning, and as usual a number of the village housekeepers were doing their spring housecleaning. This is the story of an industrious wife who appeared to be busier than any of the others.

Mrs. Jones, who was a diligent worker in the village church, was earnestly employed with her spring house cleaning when she heard a shrill ring from the door bell. She paused for a moment, then saying to herself, "I suppose it is only one of those old book agents who can do nothing but torture my nerves for on hour," so she remained quiet until she heard the caller close the gate. After the departure of the caller, she continued with her work. The rest of the morning passed in silence, and as evening approached she completed her house cleaning. To rest herself, she decided to call on Mrs. Brown to find out what kind of books the agent was selling. After a short chat with her neighbor she asked about the caller. Mrs. Brown replied, "There was not a single book agent here this morning. It was the preacher. He was calling on the most prominent church members for their assistance in a social."

Upon hearing this, Mrs. Jones drew a long breath and gave a mournful sigh. She then told Mrs. Brown what she had done and returned home trying to think of some way to get a part in the church social.

Among My Souvenirs

A few more bugs at rest
Within my treasured chest,
And though they do their best
To give me tribulation,
I count them all apart,
And as my pulse beats start,
I find a wobbly heart
Among my souvenirs.

"Helen, what is wind?"
"Well, Ole dear, I don't know."
Johnnie—"Ole thing, it's air in a hurry."

Charles Zerlinck of Chicago had 10 ten arrested and fined for getting him drunk and cutting off his mustache.

Ft. Worth Citizen Declares Sargon "Just Wonderful"

Thousands of Texas people are now taking the Sargon Treatment with the most astonishing and gratifying results and scores of men and women are daily telling what it has done for them.



H. M. MAXFIELD

Among the latest to give enthusiastic praise is H. M. Maxfield of 304 East 15th St., Ft. Worth, who says:

"I wouldn't take any amount of money for the good Sargon did me. About three years ago I became terribly run-down, nervous and anaemic. My liver was out of order and I nearly always was constipated and bilious. I tried dieting, but that didn't help. Gas pains would shoot through my stomach and up into my chest. I would taste my food and frequently was so weak and sick I could hardly stay on my feet.

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep and would stay awake half the night. My breath was bad, my tongue coated and I lost weight and strength. I didn't have any energy. I was susceptible to colds, and they were very stubborn and would hang on for weeks.

"I got some Sargon and right from the first dose I began to feel better. I never saw anything like it. My appetite is good and I eat what I want without a sign of distress. I sleep like a tired boy and in the morning I just feel fine. All my nervousness is gone and I am brimful of new strength and energy, and I haven't had a cold since I started taking it.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the most wonderful laxative I ever took. They ended my constipation without upsetting my system or making me sick in the least."

Sargon may be obtained in Snyder at Warren Bros.—Adv. 1tc

BANQUET—

(Continued from Page 1)

added the particular spice that Bill Cooper, Charley Thompson and Jim Greene had overlooked.

Then Miss Trena Miller, lady secretary of the Rotan Chamber of Commerce, spoke and in a true lady-like manner expressed her appreciation at being present. Frank E. Locke, secretary of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, gave a fine talk, stressing the idea of just what a chamber of commerce is for.

Not to be outdone, young Tommie A. White, erstwhile district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, just had a few things to talk about and tied it up with his friend, E. W. Provence, business manager of Texas Tech, who wondered why the school was not located in Snyder. According to Provence, all the folks at the banquet will be his guests on their next trip to Lubbock. We know that the Senior Editor will call for his help on our next trip up there.

After all the brilliant and somewhat lengthy talks were over, Pat Bullock, the best toastmaster in West Texas, thanked the ladies of the Presbyterian Church and their pastor for the fine banquet they served; also the musicians, Warren Brothers and Stinson Brothers and called it a night well spent.

But before that happened, Pete Thrane announced the Board of Directors, who will soon elect a new president, as follows: Hugh Boren, A. A. Bullock, A. J. Cody, Ivan Dodson, Howell Harpole, J. M. Harris, Sam Hamlett, John Keller, A. V. McAdoo, George Northcutt, Henry Rosenberg, Clyde Shull, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, F. T. Wilhelm and Clarence Wenninger.

Towns represented at the banquet, sadly but true, included Abilene, Stamford, Colorado, Rotan, Lubbock, Fort Worth, O'Donnell, Post, Dallas and Plainview.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

February 10, 6:15.

Subject, "Going to College? Why? Where?"

Christian Education Needed, Vernelle Bradbury.

Why Go to College? Hilda Gene Williamson.

To Increase Physically, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton.

To Learn to Appreciate Life, Eva Nell Arnold.

To Make a Christian Citizen, Ralph Dean.

Choosing a College, W. H. Shuler.

Working His Way, Travis Larue.

Questions will be asked by the group captain. Let's all be there at 6:15 sharp.

ABILENE PARTY NOT HERE LAST SUNDAY

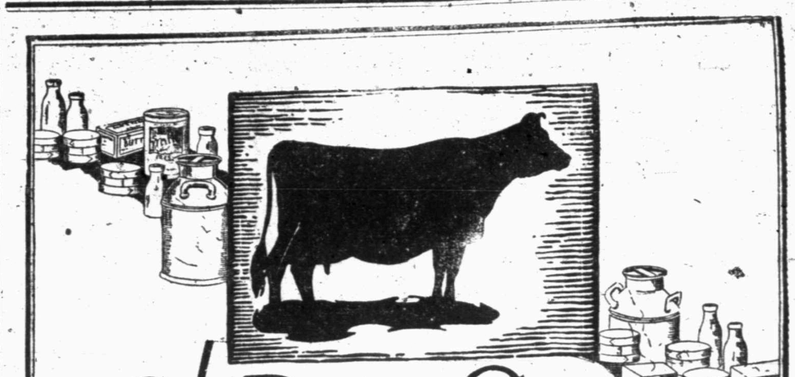
Father of L. A. Sanders Dies in Dallas Home; Sanitarium Program Postponed

Because of the death of C. J. Sanders in Dallas, Supt. L. A. Sanders and party of the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene were unable to fill their appointment at the First Baptist Church last Sunday as previously had been announced. The program will be given here at some future time, however, said Rev. W. F. Ferguson last Sunday.

Rev. Jas. F. Peden of Abilene, field man with the Baptist Standard, Texas Baptist denominational paper, preached at the morning hour.

Announcement was made Sunday at the Baptist Church that Dr. W. R. White had accepted the invitation extended to him to lead in a revival meeting to begin at the church here the first Sunday in March. An evangelistic singer has not yet been engaged for the two-weeks' spring revival.

Editor and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of O'Donnell and Editor Eddie Warren of Post were Tuesday night guests of the Senior Editor and family.



The Dairy Cow comes to Texas

delivering a constant flow of cash to Texas Farmers

Probably no development is as widely important to Texas today as is that of dairying. The dairy cow brings ready money to the farmer; cash trade to the retailer; increased deposits for banks; greater buying power to all the people; paves the way for various types of industries; establishes agriculture on a permanent basis; encourages the building of good roads; improves school attendance; and, in short, makes for a balanced development of Texas which is beneficial to *all the people*.

TEXANS LET'S TALK TEXAS

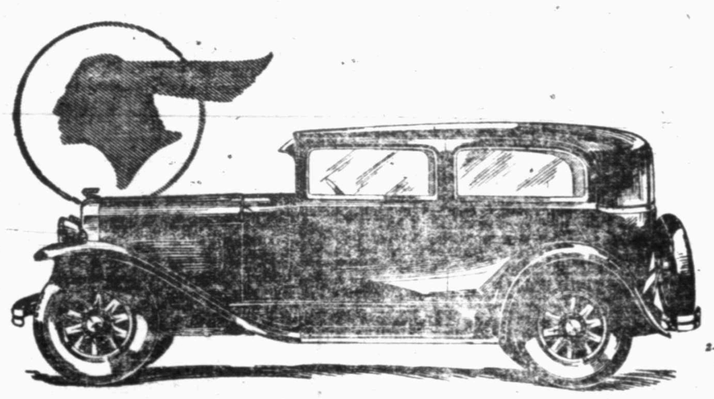
A Topic for Conversation

Texas goes outside her borders for approximately $18,000,000 worth of dairy products annually. It will require long sustained development of dairying to supply this ready market

From all over the state word comes from editors, educators, bankers, business men and farmers alike saying that the dairy cow is the salvation of Texas agriculture. Cities endeavoring to build themselves are turning a helping hand to the farmer, realizing that a balanced development is permanent. The Texas Electric Service Company welcomes this change in Texas agriculture and in the attitude of business toward farming.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Silent Partner of Progress



2-Door Sedan, $745 Body by Fisher

announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. This group is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Many of them will soon make the first *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

It comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. Its new brakes are of the dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel type.

It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

Only a few highlights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Put your wash day worries in the laundry truck



BLUE Monday is a thing of the past: if you send your washing to the Snyder Laundry. No more of these back-breaking exercises and rough-looking hands. Just phone No. 211 for a delivery man; we'll return your wash snow white, in a surprisingly short time.

SNYDER LAUNDRY

Sam Larue, Mgr.

Stimson Camp Grounds



IN LINCOLN'S TIME

Good Investments Were Rare

—When Lincoln was splitting rails, prudent folk kept their money in their scoks or under the floor. But that was a century ago. Today banks such as the Snyder National offer myriad opportunities for safe and profitable investment. Our savings department is at your disposal. The Lincolns of tomorrow are saving and investing today.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest Bank in Scurry County—Nearly a Quarter Century Complete Banking Service.

Capital, Suplus, and Undivided Profits $150,000.00

Official Scurry County Court House News

New Cars Registered

C. H. Rutledge, Snyder, Whippet sedan.

Miss Lella Casey, Snyder, Ford coupe.

General Whitaker, Snyder, Chevrolet coach.

Marshall Higgins, Ford Coupe.

Thurman Roberts, Abilene, Whippet sedan.

Maximiano Lopez, Snyder, Chevrolet sedan.

J. W. Helms, Hud, Ford roadster.

Births Registered

Mr. and Mrs. T. Marion Newton, Jan. 29, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norred, Jan. 31, a boy, named James Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crawford, Feb. 2, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Henderson, Feb. 2, a girl, named Billie Jean.

Marriage Licenses

J. T. Pittman and Miss Helen Tucker, Jan. 29.

Homer Gannaway and Miss Mary Nachlinger, Jan. 30.

Real Estate Transfers

J. F. Davis and wife to W. W. Davis, north 145.8 acres of land of the W ½ of Sec. 18 of the J. P. Smith Surveys.

Oil and Gas Grants

R. L. McMullen et ux to Houston Hill Sec. 234 in Blk. 2, of H & T C Survey; Sec. 232 in Blk. 2; Sec. 388 in Blk. 97 of H & T C Survey; Sec. 149, Blk. 2 of H & T C Survey; Sec. 231 in Blk. 2 of H & T C Survey; Sec. 233 in Blk. 2 of H & T C Sur.

H. P. Wellborn et ux to Vacuum Oil Co., N ½ of Sec. 146, Blk. 25, of H & T C Survey.

T. Cornelius Davis et ux to Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., N 301 acres of Sec. 444, Blk. 97 of H & T C survey.

KNOW TEXAS

In 1744 Texas had a population on only about 1,500, centered largely about San Antonio. In 1806 the population was estimated at 7,000. In 1831 it was about 20,000, increasing to about 50,000 in 1836 when Texas voted for the first president of their Republic. The greatest percentage of growth was between 1870 and 1880 when the population increased 94.5 per cent.

The largest percentage of foreign white population in Texas is Mexican. Next come the Germans.

The first German colony was founded at the present site of Industry, Austin County, in 1842.

The city of New Braunfels was established by German colonists in 1845.

An apparatus resembling a gas mask has been devised in Germany for administering an athsma cure.

GIBS AND JIBES

All Off

Daughter—No, Daddy, I won't need any clothes this winter.

Father—Ye gods! I was afraid it would come to that!

Doctor (examining new patient)—What was the most you ever weighed?

New Patient—165 pounds.

Doctor—What was the least you ever weighed?

New Patient—6½ pounds.

$ & Ctc.

A letter from a friend enclosed one of the latest Scotch jokes out of San Antonio: It seems there was another Scotchman — well, maybe it was the same one, who was arraigned before court for slapping his wife for washing the soap out of his shaving brush.

Doctor—You should worry about the price of gas; you haven't a car.

Another Doctor—Yeah, but I got a cigarette lighter.

Not Much

"I read the best book last week."

"Scaramouche?"

"No, not much!"

Doctor (trying to appear witty while feeling patient's pulse)—I suppose you think I'm an old humbug?

Patient—Why doctor, I had no idea you could tell what I was thinking by just feeling my pulse.

She's Yours

Youth—I'd like your permission to marry your daughter.

Her Dad—Suppose I refuse it?

Youth—I'd retaliate, sir, by leaving her on your hands.

CELEBRATING SILVER ANNIVERSARY

On the 5th of February, Texas celebrated the silver anniversary of the organized effort on the part of the government to solve the problems of agriculture. Beginning in Texas 25 years ago the development of the county agent system, along with the state and national experiment stations, this work has spread to all parts of the nation. A few farmers and a still smaller group of folks living in towns and cities realize what it is all about. Yet this course has contributed millions of dollars to the nation's wealth through the practical help rendered to the farmers of this country during the past 25 years.

Every county agent has at his command the result of experiment stations and farms scattered throughout the entire United States. He is in a position to obtain on short notice the very latest accurate facts secured in the laboratories of every state and in the national laboratory maintained by our government and manned by capable tireless research workers constantly studying agricultural conditions.

The story of the development of this enormous system which has become a vital part of our agricultural production is told in the February 2nd issue of Farm and Ranch, which is dedicated to the 25th anniversary of the agricultural extension workers of this country. Practically all of this issue is devoted to telling how the work is organized, carried on and how it operates today in a quiet, unassuming, but forceful manner.

TOM MIX COMING IN THIRD FBO DRAMA

In a rattling, fast-moving western drama, of the type he has made the most popular of screen attractions, Tom Mix and his FBO outfit are coming to the Palace Theatre on Saturday.

"Outlawed" is the striking title of Tom's new picture, the third he has made for FBO this season, and announcement is made that it runs the gamut of dramatic thrills, narrow escapes and pulse-raising battles, in addition to the splendid riding exhibitions in which Mox's world-traveled horse, Tony, acquits himself with glory.

Eugene Forde directed "Outlawed" and in the cast are pretty Sally Blane; leading woman, Al Smith, Ehtan Laidlaw, Barney Furey and Al Ferguson.

"Well, doctor, do you think it is anything serious?"

"Oh no, not at all. It is merely a boil on the back of your neck, but I would advise you to keep your eye on it."

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Warren Bros., Druggists. 6

John Bell, 14, won the Somerset plowing contest at Williton, England.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan speaks and writes English, French and German.



Hidden Charms

—In the work of the Snyder Tailoring Co. Good work, good service, for each of our customers. On this basis we build our business.

Men, Spring Suit Samples Are Here!

Send it to Master DYER AND CLEANER — National Association — Dyers and Cleaners

Snyder Tailoring Co.

Phone 60

Master Dry Cleaners



The DOCTOR says:

Let Stinson Drug Co. Fill It!

And doctors have reason for specifying Stinson Drug. They know that in this Drug Store prescriptions are compounded accurately and with great care. They know that this store is equipped with every drug necessity to the proper filling of prescriptions. If you were to investigate, you, too, would insist on Stinson No. 1 as a regular habit.

STINSON DRUG CO. NO. 1

MRS. THOS. H. LEE'S DIARY

(Nee Lizzie Lee Watkins)

1908 Continued

July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, John Perry and I went to Post to a picnic. Went out the Clairemont road to "Dark" (now Dermott) through Fuller's pasture, and camped between Flat Top and the Cap (near where Justiceburg is now.) Mr. Kelly and John watered the horses and Mrs. Kelly and I climbed Flat Top. By the time we got into camp supper was ready and the sun was down, but the scenes were lovely.

Wed., July 15. A very cool morning. All well after sleeping out on the ground. John got up and got breakfast at 6:35. The breakfast consisted of biscuits cooked on a stick over the fire, bacon cooked likewise, coffee and fried eggs. Gee, it was good! At 8 o'clock we crossed Little Sandy. Saw DeForest school house, also Gertie Smith's home, nearing Jeff Justice ranch 16 miles from Post City at 9 o'clock. (You can see by timing me those days that our way of traveling and the time we put in are quite different.) At 10:30 we came into view of the cap near the Llano Ranch. Wilks pasture at 12:30. We arrived in Post at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly at 2 o'clock. We all went to picnic grounds. Met Uncle Tom Stephens. He took us to Algerita Hotel (now N. N. Rodgers' hotel) for lunch. This hotel is of the native rock. Has 34 rooms. Visited the dance hall, opera house, machine shops and court house. Met Judge Bud Boren, County Clerk H. B. Murry, Dave Styles, assistant county clerk; Sheriff O. B. Kelly and B. F. Wilks, county treasurer. The postmaster, W. T. Mann, and his sister, Miss Lizzie Mann, Chas. Brown, who has a meat market, Miss Mina Southers, and Mr. McQuarry; also Miss Elva Knox. Went to town, all of us, in a wagon belonging to Bud Chalk.

July 16. Big Spring picnic begins today. Miss Vena Elkins introduced me to William Wilks. Miss Tom Elkins, Vena's sister, got some horses from Uncle Tom Stephens and Chas. Brown. We started to Uncle Sam and Aunt Mate Wilks' ranch. Got there about 10 o'clock. We watched Sam (Little) Wilks kill some of the yearlings that were to be barbecued for the picnic. Played graphophone, talked a while and went to Llano Ranch. Got there at 12:30. We met Mr. and Mrs. "Dan" Tucker at Wilks ranch. The parties at the Llano Ranch consisted of Mrs. Kate Nelson, Mrs. Jo He Jones, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. Duckworth, housekeeper at the ranch. Mr. Dick Baustic and Mike Wolf were working there and on surrounding ranches. We ate a wonderful dinner, in fact too wonderful for me and my riding horseback, too. I never was so sick in all my life.

After our jaunt we took a nap and then went to a dance given in the big stone house on south side of street in the opera house. Danced all night, talked to many people, met a Mrs. Nance. After the wonderful time at Post on the wonderful time at Post on July 19, 1908, we all started back. At Jeff Justice's ranch we wrote our names in the sand rock (it is still there.). Walter Davis, Lon Barnes, John Perry, Tom Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly were the ones who did the writing.

July 22, 1908. Poor old Gilbert McClinton is thought to be dying tonight.

July 24. Tom Logan and Chas. Collum made us some good music at hotel tonight.

July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis came back from a visit in Tennessee.

July 26. A Chautauqua is entertaining Snyder folk at Nation's Opera House.

July 28. Gilbert McClinton died today.

Aug. 1. Vena Elkins and Effie Frances Fickas visited me all day.

Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Towle's sister and husband, began boarding with us today. Oh, what a jolly good crowd we do have!

Had a "grass fight" on court house lawn. Stafford Day lost his umbrella.

Aug. 5. Miss Hattie Petty of Hico came to visit in Snyder today.

A large crowd gathered at my house. We went to picnic on Deep Creek, 21 of us, namely: Miss Lee and Mr. Hensley, May and Naomi McClinton, Effie and Ethel Fickas, Fannie Woody, Cora Wells, Vena Elkins of Post and sister, Miss Tom, Tom Logan, John Perry, Mr. Bane, Nelson Dunn, Nate Dodson, Richard Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbetter, Hendrix Wood and myself. (Of the four of 1906, consisting of Hen, Ide, Gib and Liz, Hendrix and I are left. Iva married and Gilbert passed away.)

Aug. 11. Mama went to Mr. and Mrs. Ellard's for a day's visit.

Mr. Waikom, Miss Oma Coats, George Bickam, Miss Pearl and Mrs. Towle's sisters, the Misses Ruddick from Colorado, spent the evening here after supper.

Aug. 23. Miss Fannie Woody very ill at her home on the Colorado road south of town. Mr. Kemp and I went to see her.

HOBBS, OIL TOWN GROWS AS MUSHROOM

Hobbs is not only one of the youngest towns in New Mexico, but it is one of the leaders in growth and development. A year ago there was no town but with the discovery of oil in the Midwest well near there people began flocking in from all sections of the country.

Today Hobbs has some 20 business houses, two modern hotels, a water system and a light and power plant sufficient in size to care for a city of 3,000 or more population. All this has been done during the past six months.

Every day there is a number of large trucks which pass through the city bearing casing and other oil field supplies. Most of the equipment is owned by major operators and there is every reason to think that within a very short time a systematic drilling campaign will be instituted.

The area has, in a way, been proven so far as this immediate section is concerned, but should the Bordages well five miles south of there come in a producer another large scope of country would be opened up. There is every reason to think this well will be a producer, as it has similar formations to those found in the Midwest. The well is now more than 4,000 feet deep, and pay lime should be found at about 4,200 feet.

Demand for leases and royalties is growing, but very little trading is being done. Major companies control the larger part of both leases and royalties, and they are not offering anything for sale. Farmers and ranchers who have held onto their property this long will continue to do so.

Social Obligation

A gentleman should always stand up when a lady enters a patrol wagon.

REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN---?

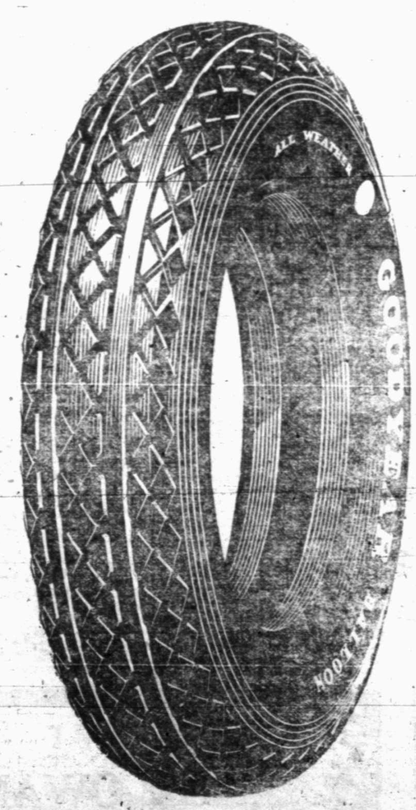
When a tire that lasted even 3,500 miles was a curiosity? (You can still buy that short-distance kind if you pay little enough.)

How times change! Now we're exhibiting a new type tire—Goodyear's 30th anniversary masterpiece, the DOUBLE EAGLE—that can reasonably be expected to last as long as a man usually keeps his car.

And they figure the odds at 1,000 to 1 against a puncture, let alone blowoute!

Only Goodyear, of course, is building such a **Super** tire. And it's just too good to be needed by most motorists.

But it's interesting to look at—and talk about. And that's why we say "Come in and see it." No obligation, of course. It's a pleasure to show this Super example of Goodyear endurance and beauty.





IDENTIFICATION: *On the sidewall of this tire you will find in silver silhouette the Double Eagle; world mark of superfine quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union of seasoned experience and youthful progress which has produced the tire of ...es*

The Highway Garage

J. R. HICKS, Manager

"M" SYSTEM

"Saves for the Nation"

Red Tag Day

Friday and Saturday

All Items Under Red Tag are Specials

All Specials Well Displayed And Easily Found

Snowdrift

Rich Creamy Shortening

6 lb. $1.19 | 3 lb. 63c

"M" SYSTEM

Through Turnstiles to Economy

The Scurry County Times
And Snyder Signal

SMITH & RITZENTHALER
Editors and Publishers

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

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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.

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TIMELY PUBLICITY

The silver anniversary meeting of the County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents at Houston this week, a re-print story in the Extension Service Bulletin will be of timely interest to Times-Signal readers.

We are printing this story for the benefit of a younger generation somewhat prone to minimize the work of the early farm demonstration agents. Such an attitude comes from a third-hand acquaintance with extension work 20 years ago and from the current cult of 'Progress' which decries, even derides, the past and affirms the superiority of everything modern. Of two points we are sure: early farm demonstration work created a profound sensation in country and town alike, and present day extension work would not likely have developed had not the foundation work been sound. The characteristic example herewith cited may throw some light on the reasons for this. The story is quoted from the 1902-1914 Report of the General Education Board.

"East of Brookhaven, Mississippi, lived a wretched farmer on poor, piney woodland that 'five years ago (this was written in 1910) sold for $1.00 an acre.' He was $800 in debt to the village storekeepers; very rarely had he made corn and hay enough to last beyond March 1st; he did not believe that his land was 'corn-land.' He took no papers and read no bulletins.

"Demonstration work began in his county in 1908; but our friend, skeptical and depressed, held aloof at first. Induced at length to participate, he applied demonstration methods of five-eighths of an acre in cotton from which, to his amazement, he gathered 500 pounds of lint cotton. His respect for the 'government method,' as it was called, increased. In 1909 his entire farm became a demonstration. Despite bad seasonal conditions, he averaged over 1100 pounds of lint cotton per acre, against his neighbor's average of 300-400 pounds. He made, besides, 500 bushels of corn, and from one special demonstration acre realized 152 bushels of high-class seed which he sold for $300. His debts are now paid; he has cash in the bank; his daughter attends Whitworth College; his sons ride daily to the town high school; he himself reads the government agricultural bulletins and subscribes for five agricultural papers. 'It pays,' as he says; but—in Dr. Knapp's words—'the man grew faster than the crop.'"

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT nature has been generous in her bounty to TEXAS. It is a land where dreams come true.

THAT the wise and far-seeing settlers of this wonder state were men and women of vision and action. Their vision was the primary essential to its success.

THAT in their minds was conceived the vision of TEXAS' future greatness, and their vision was backed by a decisive determination which resulted in action—prompt action—not delayed action.

THAT today in advantages of location, resources and transportation; TEXAS stands out on the map as one of the most promising business, agricultural and industrial sections of the world.

THAT anything TEXAS lacks, persistent teamwork on the part of her citizens will get it for her. TEXAS' man power, coupled to her advantages and resources will overcome all obstacles.

The progressive citizens of TEXAS long since learned to bury their petty differences when it comes to work for the home state, and knockers and kickers receive the scant consideration they are entitled to.

THAT TEXAS is a pushing, progressive, prosperous state.

THAT TEXAS is a live state for live people.

That nature, assisted by the sturdy men and women of TEXAS, has created an earthly paradise. It is inevitable that hundreds of thousands will answer to the lure of the magic word, "TEXAS"; a state where can be found pleasure, profit, satisfaction and contentmnet.

THAT TEXAS is full of men of broad vision, initiative and energy, who are developing the state along safe, sound and permanent lines.

THAT TEXAS has just started in on a long period of development and prosperity. There is plenty of room for more people to come and join in the work of its development.

TEXAS holds a strong position among states with many advantages of soil and climate.

TEXAS is a subject of much thought on the part of the people who are looking for a better place in which to live and prosper.

The fame of TEXAS is spreading—the world is taking notice.

Where people go a better country grows. People are moving to TEXAS in every way every day.

TEXAS is extending a hearty invitation to the outside world, inviting them to come and see the many advantages it offers.

LOCATIONS IN BORDEN COUNTY MADE LAST WEEK

Two new locations for last week in Borden County have been reported here. The Eddie Heede, located on Section 14, Block 31, T. & P. Survey, Township 3 north and the Gene Maye et al Higginbotham No. 1 Section 8, Block 31, Township north, were the ones mentioned.

Attend Operetta

Those who attended the operetta, "Hit the Deck" in Sweetwater last Saturday night were: Mrs. Dixie Smith, Miss Nell Higgins, Banie Smith, Marshall Higgins, Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, Herman Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, Homer Springfield, Charles Cooper, Dodson Smith, Miss Martha Gray, Miss Baby Dale Warren, Miss Lucille Brown, Bob Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler, J. P. Strayhorn and Miss Lucille Carpenter.

Full Truckload

Glover's Service Station received a full truckload of Firestone tires and tubes Monday, and Watt's place looked like a miniature tire factory. Mr. Glover is a great booster for Firestone tires and thinks there is no other quite so good.

Goodyear and Hicks

Ralph Hicks, who has taken over the Goodyear tire franchise in Snyder, is selling this well known make of tire like hot cakes, and the Highway Garage, where Ralph dispenses tires, sunshine and gasoline, is a most busy place.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Conoway school fifteen miles southwest of Colorado Saturday with a loss fo $10,000.

Hedges Make the Place Look Better the Whole Year Round



Hedges play an important part in small home grounds. Success with them requires close attention to a few rules, but if these are observed a good hedge can be grown in any fair garden soil.

Where there is poor soil, such as the clay subsoil that comes out of foundation excavations, it should be replaced with garden loam, or improved. It can be loosened by liberal addition of lime, which has the effect of making the soil particles coarser and thus looser. It should have liberal additions of decayed organic matter, such as manure, or compost from a compost heap. Sand, or even cinders, will help break it up, but manure is best of all.

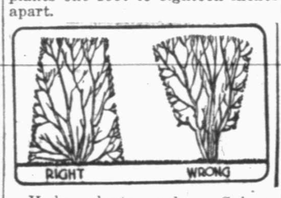
The illustrations show the steps to follow in planting a hedge of hardy privet, which is an excellent material for low hedges in localities having severe winters. Always dig the trench large enough to hold the roots without curling them up in an unnatural position.



Clip on Sides Also

Do not clean the bottom of the trench out as you would if you were laying tile, or a gas pipe. Loosen the soil without removing it, to give the roots a chance to penetrate easily. The hedge plants should be set a trifle deeper than they stood in the nursery row. You can easily tell how deep this was by examining the plant. Privet may be planted quite deep, to make a dense growth close to the ground.

Privet is generally planted one foot apart when strong plants with several branches are used. Lighter and younger plants are sometimes spaced as closely as six to eight inches. Barberry is planted one to two and a half feet apart, according to nature of the hedge desired. If the hedge is to be clipped closely, set the plants one foot to eighteen inches apart.



Hedge plants, such as Spiraea Van Houttei(lilacs and honeysuckles, which are to be allowed to grow tall and either be trimmed or grow naturally, are planted two to three feet apart in the row.

Prune hedges often, especially in the early summer when the growth is prolific. The secret of a beautiful hedge is regularity in form and outline and density of foliage. By pruning carefully and to a line you secure the desired regularity. By pruning often the growth is continually stimulated along the sides of the branches; open spaces will fill up and a smooth dense mass of foliage will result.

Hedges must be trimmed on the sides as well as on the top. Otherwise the hedge will get broader at the top than below. The lower branches will then be shaded and the hedge will be unattractive. The ideal hedge is slightly "A" shaped, being broader at the base. This permits the sunlight to reach all sides.

Cotoneaster acutifolia (quinceberry) is a low growing shrub with dark green glossy oval leaves which makes a splendid hedge plant. Rosa Rugosa is desirable for an untrimmed division hedge. Its glossy green leaves and bright flowers are highly ornamnetal. Spirea Van Houttei (bridal wreath) si one of the best hardy shrubs to use for a flowering hedge. If flowers are desired, it must be left untrimmed. An evergreen hedge is beautiful the year around. Arbor vitae and hemlock are the varieties most commonly used for hedges in this country.

POLAR NEWS

Sunday school and church were very well attended Sunday. A very good sormon was preached by Brother Williamson, the Methodist pastor.

Mrs. Scott Lovelady and Mrs. Chas. Cargile were on the sick list last week.

The music class conducted by Mrs. B. A. Moore is growing in numbers and interest. Those taking piano are Herman Elkins, Glen Weatherby and Dell Marie Cumbie. Then there are three mandolin pupils, Gladys Vick, W. D. Sanders and Miss Bullock.

Mrs. T. V. Cumbie and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cargile, are visiting Mrs. Cumbie's daughter at Lamesa.

John Sellers and family moved on the place formerly occupied by Johnnie Cumbie last week. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Cumbie and family have moved near Clairemont.

Leon Harris and Miss Edith Hall of Fluvanna were Polar visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore visited relatives in Snyder Sunday.

Alena Dell Martin celebrated her first birthday last Sunday in the form of a dinner given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin. Her two little guests were Erlene Anita Daniels of Fluvanna and Sidney Erwin McFalls of Polar. Other guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher, Mrs. Jewell Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Deere, all of Fluvanna, and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. McFalls of Polar. Everyone reported an enjoyable time and a good dinner.

Quite a number of Polar people were in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Vick has recently sold $27 worth of young highly bred cockerels. That's another way farmers live without going in debt.

J. T. Simms and Will Clanton have purchased new feed grinders recently.

The play "The Arizona Cowboy", given by the Clairemont school Tuesday night, was very good. The Clairemont folks said they did better financially at Polar than any place they had been.

A family by the name of Craig, from Memphis, Texas, has moved on Ike Boren's place formerly occupied by Mrs. Daniels.

F. A. M.

Miss Ruth Gilmore, a nurse, recently made a 24-hour taxi trip through snow drifts and cold to relieve a snow-bound family suffering from influenza near Rock Springs, Wyo.

Teacher—"Mary, why were you late this morning?

Mary: (who had just bought a new car)—Well, the chiffonier was sick and I couldn't get the cadillick out of the garbage.

Postman—You will have to put another stamp on your letter; it is too heavy.

Custmomer—You must be joking; another stamp would make it that much heavier.

Rev. Mathew Gould, aged 93, of Winsford, England, has entered his 71st year as Welseyan pastor, and takes a bicycle ride daily.

THIS is the time to get your chicks for early layers and broilers for the high market. We will have some Rhode Island Reds and English White Leghorns off Monday, Feb. 11, and every Monday hereafter.

Pollard Hatchery

Palace Theatre

PROGRAM For WEEK

Friday, Feb. 8
"Hangman's House"

with Victor McLaglen, star of "What Price Glory." A fascinating romance of Ireland, racing horses, blazing quered jealousy and won to quered jealiusy and won to happiness. Comedy, "Mickey's Rivals."

Saturday, Feb. 9
"Outlawed"

A flaming drama of the Southwest with Tom Mix and Tony. Daring action, stinging thrills, as only Tom Mix can give, thrill building on thrill to a pulse tingling climax action. Comedy, "Best Man."

Feb. 11 and 12
"Freedom of the Press"

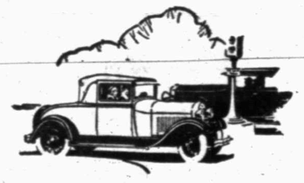
Starring Lewis Stone and Marceline Day with Henry B. Walthall and Malcolm McGregor. From the story by Peter B. Kyne. Romantic melodrama of American city life. Comedy, "Madam Du Barry." Paramount News.

Feb. 13 and 14
"Interference"

with Evelyn Brent, Olive Brook, William Powell and Doris Kenyon. A strange and absorbing story in a gorgeous setting. Enacted by a wonder cast of artists. Added, Koko Cartoon, News and comedy "Twinkling Tones."

Coming—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention.

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

JUST RECEIVED
A Full Truckload
of
Firestone
TIRES and TUBES

This is one of the largest shipments of tires and tubes ever received in Snyder for distribution in Snyder and trade territory alone.

This shipment includes all sizes and makes of the FIRESTONE RUBBER CO., tubes and casings; also in this truckload of tires and tubes was a large number of FIRESTONE PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBES. If you have not seen this tube, call at our station. It is something new, and we have your size, whether it be large or small.

FIRESTONE		OLDFIELD	
29x4.40	$8.65	29x4.40	$7.15
30x4.50	9.85	30x4.50	7.85
30x3½	6.95	30x3½	6.00

All Other Sizes and Kinds Priced in Proportion

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Glover's Service Station

Do You Remember-?

Do you remember when eggs were five cents per dozen? When roosters were five cents per head? When a chicken was just a chicken and sold by the head?

* * * * * * * *

Do you remember when chickens roosted in trees and all chicks were hatched by the hen? When chickens had to rustle for their feed? When all the real feed they got kas what they stole from the horses' feed troughs? When chickens were a nuisance?

* * * * * * * *

When you were ashamed to "peddle" chickens and eggs?

* * * * * * * *

When the Produce House was a dirty, ill-smelling little shack?

Yes, of course, you do. We all do.

* * * * * * * *

But those days are gone forever. The hen has come into her own. She has warm, comfortable houses—well fed—and fed a SPECIALLY prepared feed.

Mammoth hatcheries are in most every town.

Poultry farms and ranches are becoming numerous.

Every farm has its flock of well-bred chickens—a source of pride and profit.

And the mehtods of handling, buying and selling poultry have kept pace with the growing industry—for that is what the hen has grown into—a national industry.

Nearly seven years ago a small company was formed in West Texas, of West Texas people, who had West Texas Dreams.

Turkeys were raised in large enough quantities that they could be dressed and shipped; but chickens were shipped alive, in poultry cars to the Eastern Markets. There were not enough raised to keep a dressing plant busy, for it takes an enormous amount of chickens to keep a dressing plant running.

This mehtod of handling chickens was a very hazardous undertaking; for you had to sell when the poultry arrived at the market. That mean't you had to guess when you bought the poultry, what the market would be—say two weeks ahead. Maybe you guessed right—more often wrong.

As a result, the market was very high or very low, and very changeable. Today this small company has expanded, with the growth of the Poultry Industry, and has forty-five houses in West Texas—two of which are large dressing plants—one in Abilene and one in Lubbock; and as the industry grows new dressing plants will be built.

This year this West Texas Company is spending $100,000.00 enlarging its Abilene plant and building a new $200,000.00 plant at Lubbock. These plants will include up-to-date creameries, where butter and cheese will be made and shipped in car lots.

Plans are being made for new plants at Sweetwater, Snyder and Stamford in the near future.

All of this means that West Texas will have a more steady market for poultry, for dressed chickens can be put in storage when they get to market, if the price is not right. It means that West Texas cream and milk will be made into cheese—here in West Texas.

It means that the dreams of that little West Texas Company are coming true; that they had the true West Texas spirit of faith and confidence.

It means that they and their friends and patrons have not broken faith.

* * * * * * * *

Faith, Confidence and Good Will have builded the company you know otday.

Snyder Produce Co.

Subsidiary of
WESTERN PRODUCE CO., INC.
"The Company of West Texas"
BILLY FRANK, Mgr.

West Bridge St. Turkey Avenue

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Warren Brothers, Druggists. 1

Fluvanna News Notes

Mr. Jas. H. Tate (V. P.) is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him in building a fine weekly news column for this thriving town.

Church Services

Last Sunday there were preaching services at only one church in Fluvanna—the Methodist. Consequently the attendance there at both morning and evening services was very good, although the weather in the forenoon was very gloomy. The pastor preached very enthusiastically urging the people to live the higher and more consistent Christian life. Surely, we all need to get on a higher plane of living.

If it be the Father's will there will be regular services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. In the morning the pastor means to preach on "The Drift of the Times." At night (having been requested so to do) he will preach the Boy Scout Annual Sermon. Of course, the boy scouts are all looking forward with much interest to this occasion, and we hope to make it a red letter day along that line. The scout sermon will fit in well with the morning service. Let all who can do so attend both these services.

The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches plan to begin their annual summer revival jointly on the first Sunday in August with the expectation of holding some two weeks. It is not too early to begin making preparations for this meeting.

Business Affairs

Ezell Brothers shipped two cars of sheep from this place last Sunday to their ranch near Godley.

The C. & M. Garage (not including building), owned by W. O. Christopher, was sold the latter part of last week to Rev. W. H. Harris and sons for $700 cash.

Farm lands are rapidly being put in shape for the next crop. Let us hope that the worms don't bite us so hard this time.

School Affairs

On last Saturday night the play entitled "An Old Fashioned Mother," was put on for the second time before a full house. It was pronounced good. Plans have been made to take the same play to Snyder Thursday night, Feb. 7, and to Dunn the following night, Friday.

Elections will be held in the Fluvanna and Browning school districts on the 23rd to decide whether or not the two schools should be consolidated. No doubt the consolidation, if agreeably effected, will be better for all concerned.

Miscellaneous Notes

Waldon and Mrs. Will are the proud parents of a son, born last Friday.

Some miserable, sorry specimen of humanity stole the number plates off Rev. Williamson's car last Sunday night while the minister was preaching righteousness to the people. What a black, dirty shame! Most ministers preach and work on a very limited salary, always striving to do the people good, and yet there is often some one or more who are ready to do him harm—evil for good.

Walter Ziegler was thrown from his horse a few days ago and suffered the breaking of a bone in his left hand.

The Women's Demonstration Club is to meet with Mrs. Thomas Matlock on Wednesday, Feb. 13, instead of the 6th, as reported last week.

Grandfather Mears has been on the sick list the last several days.

John N. Bley and wife of Sweetwater visited relatives here last Sunday.

D. A. Jones, accompanied by sons, Pat and Mert, attended the fine stock show at Hereford last week.

John A. Stavely and family visited in Southland last Sunday.

Strange Things

Say, Mr. Editor, what has become of the wood heating stove, the coal oil lamps, the muddy streets about the public square, the old livery stable on the north side of the square (fronting the court house), the big chain around the court yard to which people fastened their horses and mules, and the freight wagons, drawn by four or six mules—all of these things so common in Snyder 20 years ago. I ask, what has become of them? Were they not good and necessary things in their time and place?

Again I ask, why have Bob Warren and H. G. Towle moved their businesses to the north side of the public square? Ah! I understand (since taking the second thought)—they are getting closer to Fluvanna—a good thing to do.

JAS. H. TATE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday was another wonderful day—good crowds at every service. A beautiful drawing was placed on the board by Mr. Speck and from which he drew his lessons for both morning and the evening sermons. Those who missed these lost a wonderful feast.

Our attendance last Wednesday evening at prayer service was 151. Come, we need you and you need the message.

We are starting a Bible class in the Palace Theatre up town Sunday week at 9:45 a. m. This will be a model class. No collections will be taken—nothing but the pure word of God will be taught—no red tape. Therefore, all of you who are tired of fiction and men's ways and are hungry for God's Word, come. Mr. Speck will be our teacher, and we promise you every courtesy possible and a real soul feast of the pure, clean Word.

Our spring meeting April 3rd to 14th will be conducted by home forces. Both day and night services. Come, tell your friends, bring them, and see that the house is filled to overflowing at each service. Thanks.

Business is Good

A priest offered a quarter to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy, Louie Musante.

"The Prince of Wales," shouted the English lad, Frank Mace.

"St. Patrick," said "Rubie" Rubenstein.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest to the latter, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business, and I needed the money."

Proof Positive

To avoid chartering a special car to ship 200 pounds of limburger cheese, a manufacturer packed it in a rough oblong box and checked it as a corpse. At the first stop he went ahead to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in a disconsolate attitude and shaded his eyes with his hand.

A baggage man was sympathetic. "A relative?" he asked.

"Yes, my brother."

"Well, you have one consolation. He's dead, all right."

The Lone Star flag of Texas was adopted by the Third Congress of the Texas Republic in session at Houston January 25, 1839.

For colds, grip and flu take

Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

W. T. C. C. RECEIVING ORDERS FOR PECANS

Thirteen different orders from twelve different towns for pecan trees have been forwarded by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the nurserymen who made reduced prices possible in this way.

Halbert and Burkett varieties seem to be most popular with Nugget also in demand. One order was received for the Success variety. Although two-year-old trees, those between three and four years old and those between four and five years old were offered, the preference is for older trees.

One thousand of these trees have been arranged for by the regional organization with prices ranging from one dollar to two dollars, according to age, the older trees being the most expensive.

The season for planting pecans is at its height now, and the sooner the trees are planted the sooner they will produce.

Adding pecans to Scurry County would greatly assist in providing another good money crop.

Interpretive

It was a masquerade.

"Hae you seen Thelma?" asked one of the guests when they met in the smoking room. "She's here as the Essence of Innocence."

"Is that what she's representing?" the other retorted in amazement. "I thought by the brevity of her costume that she came as the Spirit of Forgetfulness."

Teacher—Where's that paper you were going to hand in this morning?

Stude—Did I promise to hand in a paper today?

Teacher—You certainly did.

Stude—Gosh, I've been lying again.

SNYDER WHEAT KING STARTS POULTRY YARD ON BIG SCALE

Poultry Leader

Last Friday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram contained the following story and picture of a widely known Scurry County gentleman. Identically the same story appeared in Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News. It follows:

Giles W. Garner, world's champion wheat farmer who has broken world's records for average production per acre, will soon start the erection of four model poultry houses, each 30x120 feet, that will house 6,000 laying hens. Garner was a member of the recent West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade to California where the one-acre poultry farms of Charles Weeks were visited at Palo Alto and Owensmouth. There Garner secured the needed information for transplanting a model poultry tract to Scurry County, and as chairman of the agricultural committee of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, he has been active in bringing Weeks to Snyder for a mass meeting to sell the idea of 2½ to 5-acre poultry tracts in this section.

Garner's newest project is the development of a real poultry farm, and he is backing his judgment with his own money. He believes that West Texas air, its climate and its future possibilities are destined to make of this section the poultry center of the world.

Since Garner's last pilgrimage to California with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade, he has contended that here in Scurry County is the most ideal location in the world for the successful raising of poultry or for any other diversified agricultural program. To prove his point on poultry, he has placed an order with a nationally known hatchery for 4,500 White Leghorn pullets to be nine weeks old when delivered August 1. These pullets are guaranteed to come from registered 250-300-egg hens. Along with the order for pullets this booster also purchased 200 baby chicks coming from hens known to have better than 300-egg averages, the baby chicks costing him $2.50 each. From these latter chicks he will lay the foundation for his flocks. Land is so much cheaper here than in California where one acre costs near the Weeks farm from $1,500 to $3,000. Water of unlimited quantity is secured anywhere in the county at from 40 to 150 feet.

On the first West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade to the Pacific Coast, Scurry County had seven representatives. The direct benefits of that trip for this section are first being shown by Garner in his poultry project.



Giles W. Garner of Snyder after breaking world records for production of wheat is now in the poultry business. He was one of the Texas farmers who went on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce bus trip to California poultry yards and came back so impressed with possible profits from that industry that he is going into it heavily.

The Cuban regular army has 1,616 officers and 12,187 enlisted men.

Little King Mihal of Rumania, 7 years old, received aminiature electric locomotive as his most prized Christmas present.

Robert Andrews, inmate of an insane asylum in London, has sued his wife for divorce.

Lord Burgh, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, recently opened a woman's hat shop in London.

When Mrs. Elsie Gurran of Chicago was sued for debt, she offered to pay in 10 years if she couldn't have longer.

Thomas Bradley of New York ran behind the targets at a shooting gallery on a wager and was shot in the arm.

Mlle. Danielle Bregis, declared the most beautiful girl in Paris, refuses to be photographed lest her gown fashions be imitated.

A year-old baby was left at the door of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clayton of St. Louis while they were giving a card party.

J. W. Hill of Colorado is a visitor of F. T. Wilhelm today.

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland in Stanton last week-end.

"A CHAMPION EGG-LAYER"



FIRST FLOOR STORE

NEW MERCHANDISE

At Value-Giving Prices!

Everfast English Prints	44c yd.
Imperial Chambray	26c yd.
36-inch Challie	16½c yd.
36-inch Percale	25c yd.
35-in. Sport Rayon Suiting	$1.25 yd.
35-inch Wash Taffeta Suiting	95c
New 40-in. Printed Silk, colors beautiful,	$2.50 yd.
New 40-in. Printed Crepes, colors beautiful	$1.95 yd.
Extra Quality Work Pants,	$1.75 pr.
Extra Quality Work Shirts	$1.50 ea.
Or the Complete Suit for	$3.00
Special on Men's $1.00 Ties,	75c ea.
Pro-phy-lac-tic Quality Tooth Brushes	50c each
Window Curtains, Rose, Blue, Yellow	$1.25 and $1.45 pair
Extra Quality Scout Shoes,	$1.89 pr.
New Novelty Shoes, Red, Blue, Tan, prices	$4.95 to $6.95

SEE THE

NEW ARRIVALS

in Our Bargain Basement

Fancy Pillow Tops	25c
Pretty Voile Window Curtains	$1.19
Single Curtain Rods, pr.	10c
Double Curtain Rods, pr.	20c
Window Shades, plain	65c
Window Shades, scalloped	75c
Window Shades, Scalloped	95c
Clothes Pins, 3 doz. to box	20c
New Boudoir Lamps	$1.75
New Rayon Hose, Ladies'	49c
New Rayon Hose, Men's	26c
Ladies' Adjustable Garters	29c
Bias Tape, fast color	10c
Oil Cloth, dark shades	28c
Oil Cloth, light shades	32c
Artificial Flowers	10c
Easter Rabbits	20c
Valentines	1c to 10c

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT
THE GOODS ARE NEW

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"The Right Price is The Thing"

FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT STORE

LIKE TINY SHEARS

Like tiny, razor-sharp shears, the particles of grit lodged in your clothes sever the fabric and cause the "wearing out" that's so often a mystery. to the purchaser of a good suit. Dirt, in all forms, is the arch destroyer!

Your clothes, if regularly cleaned by our process, will be free from grit and dirt that shortens their life. The small cost of our service is attractive.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Wear a Suit of our Made-to-Measure Clothes.

Just Phone 98 Dick Chambers and Abe Rogers

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials!

Crackers	Brown's Saltine Flakes 2 Pound Box	30c
FIG BARS	BROWN'S Per Pound	12c
MEAL	KIMBELL'S BEST 10-Pound Sack	33c
Corn Flakes	CHECKER Per Package	10c
APRICOTS	SOLID PACK Per Gallon	58c

SWEET MILK--A Grade--Not a Special, but Every day Prices

Quarts 12c Pints 7c

Potted Meat	PER CAN	4c
Vienna Sausage	2 cans for	15c
BROOMS	MEDIUM WEIGHT Extra Special, Each	35c
Matches	PER CARTON OF 6 BOXES	15c



How to Raise Poultry

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

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.



ARTICLE VII

THE NEW A-B-C OF POULTRY RAISING

The Question of Vitamines and Their Value in Poultry Feeding is of Paramount Importance.

"Professor," inquired a student in one of our agricultural colleges, "you say we don't know what vitamines are; then, how do we know there are any " "Do you know what life is?" retaliated the instructor. When the pupil admitted he did not, the professor crisply retorted, "Still, you're reasonably sure that you're living, aren't you?" In that reply lies the key to a proper understanding of the subject of vitamines by poultry raisers. True, we don't know what they are, but we know what they will accomplish and that is the main thing after all.

Of the four known vitamines, A, B, C, and D, proper understanding of the functions of the first and fourth is of paramount importance to poultry raisers. The other two may be ignored, as B is present in the outer covering of all grains and chickens do not seem to need vitamine C at all.

If feed is deficient in vitamine A, a disease called nutritional roup may develop. Mature birds affected in this way will die in from four to twelve months and young chicks in from four to eight weeks. Since feeding the proper ration of vitamine A means a very considerable protection against this disease, it may be seen that a proper understanding of the sources of this important vitamine is something worth considering.

Vitamine A is produced in all plants that grow in sunlight and is stored in the part that shows a green or yellow color at maturity. Thus we find it in yellow corn, the outer leaves of cabbage, the leaves of alfalfa and similar plants, in yellow carrots and in sprouted oats, if they are sprouted in the presence of enough sunlight to insure a good green color. Any other kind are valueless. These are not the only sources of vitamine A, but they are the ones principally used in poultry feeding. Strangely enough, drying does not affect the vitamine content of vegetable products, a fact which accounts for the value of alfalf hay and meal when used for winter feeding.

Another valuable source of vitamine A is Cod Liver Oil. When a sufficient quantity of the products above cannot be obtained, Cod Liver Oil at the rate of about 2 per cent may be added to the mash to provide the necessary vitamine A content and also the equally valuable vitamine D.

Vitamine D, just mentioned, is important because without it the mineral elements of the fowls' ration intended to supply bone and egg shell will simply pass through the system unused. In young chicks this appears as "leg weakness" or, more properly, rickets. Older fowls show a similar weakness when they are not getting enough vitamine D. They will also lay eggs with soft or extremely thin shells. Their eggs will also prove deficient in hatching qualities.

A peculiarity of vitamine D is that it can be found both in the beed or in the bodies of the birds themselves when exposed to direct sunlight. It must be direct sunlight, however, as only the ultra-violet rays produce vitamine D and they cannot payy through ordinary window glass. The part played by ultra-violet rays in developing this necessary vitamine has been definitely established by experiments in the University of Kansas. Hens which were kept away from natural sunlight but exposed 20 minutes daily to artificially produced ultra-violet rays laid a normal number of eggs with satisfactory hatchability.

As previously mentioned, Cod Lover Oil contains vitamine D and if mived in the same proportion as recommended for supplied vitamine A, it will supply the other one also. The oil is not an altogether dependable source of vitamine D, however. Some grades do not contain enough of it to be of any real value. So, whether you feed oil or not, see that your fowls get as much sunshine as possible. Let them out in the open whenever possible. Shelter them in the open front type of house and keep it open as much as the weather will permit. When the house must be closed totally or in part, instead of glass use the new glass substitutes, which allow the ultra violet rays to pass through. Then your hens will be healthy and strong; then eggs will hatch better and the chicks will be free from many weaknesses.

Thus it appears that the subject of vitamines is a fairly simple one, after all. Even if nobody does know anything about their chemical make-up, it is easy to see how they work and how to utilize their valuable properties in the proper nourishing of the poultry flock.

(Copyright, 1929)

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

SPREADING COMMUNITY SUNSHINE

Following is a story of how a Montana Home Demonstration Club scattered sunshine in its community by various way. Read the story:

Ours is a Home Demonstration Club and was organized three years ago with ten charter members. At the end of the first year our membership had increased to thirty, and the following year we numbered fifty, including practically every woman in our community.

There had been no social life except in small groups. On the first Christmas after we organized we planned a community tree and found that the only available building large enough was an old abandoned school house much in need of cleaning and repair.

Our Christmas program was such a success that we decided to ask permission of the school board to make the necessary repairs in the building and use it as a community hall. The trustees agreed to install electric lights if we would do the rest. We repapered the walls, turned the window shades, hung new sash curtains, had the maple floor scraped, sanded and varnished and had the piano tuned. We then felt the need of a serving room, so converted two cloak rooms into a kitchenette by removing the partition, building in shelves and tables and installing a two burner electric stove. We completed this room by adding serving equipment.

As soon as the building was ready we gave a Fun Party and everyone from little tots to grandparents pronounced it a huge success. An evening of games and contests was quite an innovation and so interesting that it has not yet lost its charm.

We now give monthly dances for the young people, to which the parents are invited, an occasional card party for those who do not care for dancing; special affairs on Hallowe'en and Christmas for the children and our Annual Fun Party in the spring for everyone. The young folks' private parties are given here, with a number of parents in attendance and many interesting games planned to intermingle with the dancing. Here, also, we hold our "showers" for the newlyweds and "farewells" for those who leave to make their homes elsewhere.

This center has enabled us to enlarge our acquaintance, for now, once a year on Mothers' Day, we arrange a program and invite a neighboring club, sometimes a rural one and sometimes one from the nearest town, to share it with us. It has also proved a good advertisement for our community. Faborable comments on club activities have been broadcasted for miles around. We now plan to enlarge our hall and build a stage so that we may give plays and entertainments.

Mrs. Walter De Borde.
Route A, Helena, Mont.

SNYDER GIRL HONORED BY CANYON SCHOOL

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays of Snyder, was recently elected one of the six college celebrities of the annual yearbook of the West Texas State Teachers College, "Le Mirage." Miss Hays is a popular member of the freshman class, by whom she was nominated as one of the favorites of the college. The final election was determined by popular vote of the more than one thousand young people who make up the student body.

Say! Listen

The phone rang, and the eldest daughter answered the thing.

"Hello," she began.

"Hello, do you love me?" came in return.

"Why, of course I do. Who is this?"

"Well, I'm working on the phone wires and I thought I would test out your line. I find it to be in good shape, thank you."

FORMER EDITOR CITES ODD NEWS REACTIONS

Many newspaper stories have strange reactions upon the public who read them, according to Lewis Stone, famed screen actor and former editor who is now playing in the Universal picture "Freedom of the Press," a sensational drama of the press and the underworld, which will open here at the Palace Theatre on Monday.

"Certain persons will often be so affected by a story that they react in peculiar ways," said Stone. "A news article, recently appeared that told about a girl who made a practice of kidnaping babies, keeping them for awhile, and then returning them. She admitted the thefts were caused by her love of babies.

"Within a few days afterwards the girl had received hundreds of dolls from persons all over the country.

"Another case was that of a story depicting the plight of a poor family," the actor continued. "The mother was a widow with four children, and she was sadly in need of the necessities of life. In writing the story, the reporter had laid particular stress upon the fact that there was not even a bed in the house.

"A few days later the house was crowded with beds that had been sent to her by kind-hearted readers. The woman had so many beds that she sold some of them to buy food.

"There is scarcely an appealing or emotional story in any of the large dailies that does not bring a response by letter or some other form to the office of the paper or to the person written about," he concluded.

W. T. C. C. MOTORCADE POSTPONED AGAIN

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural motorcade to California, which was postponed from January 15 to February 2, is being postponed again, this time on account of the illness of several of the farmers, poultrymen and dairymen who had made reservations.

Out of thirty-five or more farmers who wanted to make the trip sponsored by the agricultural department of the regional organization twenty-five were signed up. At this time about half of them are ill with flu. The trip will be undertaken when the flu subsides.

IRA 4-H CLUB MEETS

There were about half of the members of the Ira 4-H Club at their meeting last Tuesday. All the members seem to be getting along with their work very nicely but could not attend the meeting on account of sickness.

At the next meeting a report on "How to Start a Garden" will be given by Eloise Lewis. New members are invited to join the club and visitors welcome.

FARM NOTES

By W. O. LOGAN, County Agent

Terracing has been the big program in the county. The county agent has been going ten to fourteen hours per day and has been out of the office most of the time. Now things are getting shaped up to where other plans can be made. No! We're not through terracing, and won't be until practically every farm in Scurry County is terraced. Why not? The county's acreage cannot grow erosion takes more plant food per year than twenty crops. The hiliside farms and the others are all subject to this loss. Folks say, "The divide and black land used to grow fine wheat and other small grain; we used to grow corn," and other such statements. Well, in the Island of Jersey, land that has been cultivated hundreds of years produces more than formerly, ours less. There must be reasons.

A Coryell County farmer, A. T. Quicksall, broke the world's record for highest average weight of 180-day-old litter of seven pigs. He fed protein supplement as recommended by the A. & M. Extension Service and four parts corn meal with one part barley meal, enough milk to wet the feed, and a sudan pasture. The pigs averaged 390 4-7 pounds in six months.

Last summer Mr. Faust of Sweetwater had 800 white leghorn pullets to begin laying. Eggs were cheap, so he decided not to feed them much. The county agent persuaded him to separate 400 and feed them right. The hens fed right laid on and laid on in the winter, the others stopped, began molting and had not reached good production by Christmas. Remember, "Feeding growing pullets right pays in the long run," says Mr. Faust.

A good ration for laying hens that has a number of egg laying records to back it up, is known as the Big Five, consisting of 100 pounds of corn or milo meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat shorts, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds of meat scraps. Where wheat is available, grind 200 pounds and use instead of the shorts and bran. The scratch grain should consist of two parts cracked corn or milo, 1 part whole wheat, 1 part oats.

Recently a club boy's Hereford calf won grand champion prize at the International Stock Show. Good feeding and careful handling did it.

More recently a Kentucky club boy's Jersey calf club cow won international honors. Hilson Guier joined the boys and girls clubs of Calloway County and bought a Jersey calf, paying $150.00. As a three year old cow she has just finished her test. In 305 days she produced 784.04 pounds of butter fat (901.64 of butter), and 12,624 pounds of milk. Careful feeding, right breeding, with good care will win. Club boys that try can do the trick.

If you expect well bred purebreds to give extra returns you have to treat them that way. When you put real feed into hogs you want weight in the quickest time. You wouldn't be foolish enough to use scrubs or little bone stuff in competition no matter what you fed. When you feed Jerseys you expect milk and butterfat. You wouldn't expect scrubs, herefords, etc., to give greatest returns in milk and butter. When you feed hens, you expect eggs, and you know cross breeds and mongrel birds won't lay no matter how you feed them, anything like hens that have been bred to lay. Don't take time to breed up layers and can or sell the mixed colors, mongrel stuff and something you'll be proud of. The same color, same breeding, bred-to-lay. If you want medium large birds, use the American breeds. If you want eggs at less cost, use Mediterranean breeds. If you want big meat birds use Asiatic breeds.

MRS. CHAS. A. GUY DIES IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Thelma Guy, wife of Editor Charles A. Guy of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal, died at 4 o'clock last Thursday morning after a brief illness. Her death came on the birthday of her little son, Charles A. Guy Jr., one year old Thursday. The funeral services were held at 3:30 Friday afternoon by Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

The death of Mrs. Guy was a terrible shock to her husband and friends. On Monday she went to the hospital for a slight operation for a throat complaint. Pneumonia quickly developed and her condition became critical at once.

Mrs. Guy was formerly Miss Thelma Wiles, of Olton, daughter of a pioneer ranchman and ex-county judge of Lamb County. She was a student in Texas Technological College in Lubbock when she met Mr. Guy, and they were married in May of 1927. A sister, Juanita Wiles, is now in Texas Tech.

LOWER PHONE RATES ANNOUNCED FEB. 1ST

Reduced long distance telephone rates to points 130 to 1,500 miles distant from Snyder went into effect Feb. 1st, according to T. A. White, district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Calls to points located within the above distances were lowered 5 to 25 cents in cost, Mr. White said. The decrease applies on person-to-person and day station-to-station rates. Evening and night station-to-station rates will remain unchanged in all but a few instances.

"More than $5,000,000 will be saved annually to telephone users in the United States by the reduction," he continued. "Of this sum, approximately three-quarters of a million dollars will be saved in the states served by the Southwestern Company, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas.

"The present cut in long distance rates is the third to be made in a little more than two years.

"As a result it is estimated that approximately ten million dollars has been subtracted from the nation's yearly long distance bills."

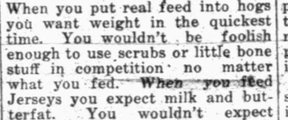
About 30,000 Russian exiles are living in France and Germany.

The body of Belle Boyd, most famous of all Confederate spies during the Civil War, will be removed from Wisconsin to her native Virginia.

Luciano Rubio, a 15-year-old boy of Mexico City, won a gold medal in a national contest in mathematics in which more than 100,000 pupils participated.



BRYANT-LINK COMPANY



A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impoverished blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alterative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

Mrs. Fannie E. Gean, 617 So. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas, said:—"I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built up my blood, relieved me of a weak stomach and made me well."

If your dealer hasn't it, send 65c for the tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free advice.



EYES

EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN

On improved farms and ranches. Ten year term loan with no principal to pay until end of ten years. No loan too large. Prompt service and liberal appraisal. Phone or write

E. J. BERRY AGENCY

Phone 854 Big Spring, Texas

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Lubbock Sanitarium

A Modern Fireproof Building and

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

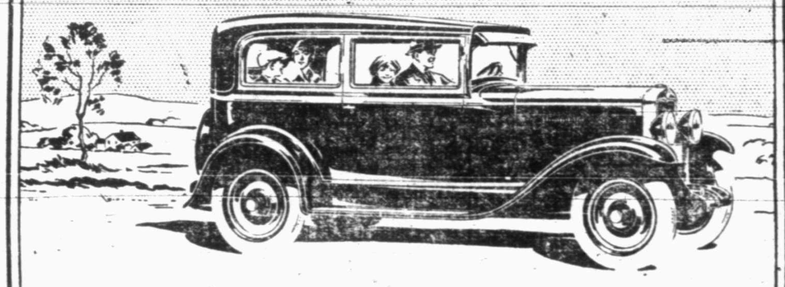
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Physiotherapy
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Six-Cylinder Smoothness



with increased Speed and Acceleration!

The Coach	$595
The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

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

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Marvelous six-cylinder smoothness throughout the entire speed range! A freedom from vibration, drumming and rumble that makes driving and riding a constant delight! Increased speed and acceleration, with 32% more power for hills and heavy going!

Such are the qualities of performance now available in the price range of the four. Such are some of the outstanding reasons why the new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the most triumphant public reception ever accorded a Chevrolet car.

If you have never driven the new Chevrolet Six, you are cordially invited to come in for a demonstration.

—*a Six in the price range of the four!*

Yoder-Anderson Motor Company
SNYDER, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

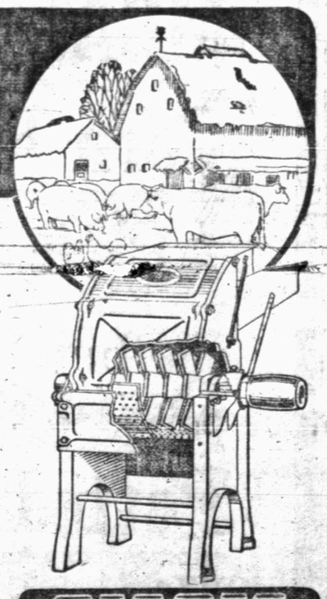
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Make Your Feed Crop Last All the Winter



YOU can make your feed crops go one-third further—last all through the winter—by grinding them with a W-W Grinder.

The W-W grinds and mixes everything from the ground up with lightning speed—separately or together. Turns alfalfa, ear or snapped corn, maize heads, oats, barley, and all other grains and roughage into nutritious mixed feed that has a third more feeding value.

Powerful hammers do the work on your W-W. They do a quicker, better job of grinding—and you have no burrs, gears or knives to break or work loose. Fourteen years of successful service on thousands of farms everywhere have proved the W-W to be the world's greatest feed grinder.

There is a W-W to fit every purpose and every purse. Six sizes—blower, elevator, or self-feeder. All have Timken Tapered Bearings—Alemite-Zerk lubrication—Rockwood pulleys.



Come in and let us show you this money-making grinder. Or let us demonstrate on your farm with your own feed and your own power.

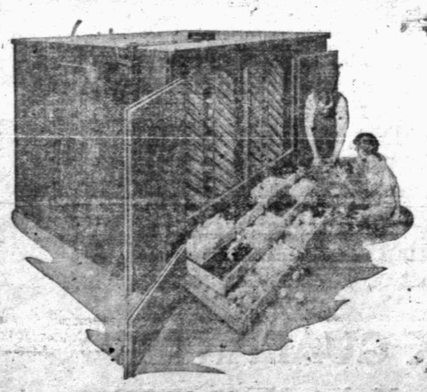
W-W HAMMER-TYPE FEED GRINDER

Snyder Hardware & Implement Co.
Snyder, Texas

1928 THE W-W FEED GRINDER CO., Mfgrs., Wichita, Kansas

RHEUMALAX RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

Eliminate improperly and you will have rheumatism. RHEUMALAX restores elimination through its action on liver and kidneys, thereby removing the internal poisons which cause rheumatism and lumbago. Sold and guaranteed by Stinson Drug Co. 3



We Are Hatching Every Monday

Eggs from the best flocks in Scurry County, and have for sale the best hatched incubator chicks you can buy.

Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes $13.00 per 100.
White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, $11.00 per 100.
Heavy mix for table, $10.00 per 100.

We have booked several orders already and would like to book your order now for later date to assure filling it when wanted, for you can't beat our prices, and our White Leghorns have never been beaten at the shows.

We do custom hatching, 3 cents per egg.

Come to see us.

THANKS.

READY TO GO

C. W. GREEN & SON

Phone 371R

SOCIETY

ALTRURIANS MEET WITH MRS. J. M. HARRIS

The Altrurian Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Harris. Mrs. R. D. English led the following program:

Subject, "Fra Lippo Lippi," Robert Browning.

Roll Call; response, Art Theory between Del Sarto and Lippi

Exposition from "Realism versus Idealism ni Art," Mrs. Gray.

Story told, Fra Lippo Lippi's Life. Does Poem Accord with Biography? Mrs. Higgins.

Picture Album, Del Sarto and Lippi, Mrs. Thrane.

Parliamentary drill.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, H. P. Brown, C. R. Buchanan, Joe Caton, Ivan Dodson, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Preuitt, Fritz R. Smith, L. T. Stinson, J. W. Leftwich, Hugh Taylor, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, J. T. Whitmore and Wm. Wilsford and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, guest.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield very delightfully entertained the Thursday night Bridge Club last Thursday evening at their home.

At the conclusion of the interesting bridge play Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Mrs. G. B. Clark held high score for ladies, while R. N. Wilson and Tom Gates received high score prizes for men, and Mrs. J. E. Sentell received cut prize.

Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Forest Sears, J. G. Hicks, W. T. Raybon, Albert Norred, Ivan Dodson, George Oldham, R. N. Wilson, Wraymond Sims, Mrs. J. E. Sentell and Mr. Sam Hamlett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Mrs. Warren Dodson.

YO SAN BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dee Singletary was the gracious hostess to the Yo San Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home. At the conclusion of the bridge play Mrs. Addison Casstevens held high score while Mrs. Bill Hutchinson held low.

A lovely two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames G. B. Carlton, Wasley Evans, N. Von Roeder, Addison Casstevens, Bill Hutchinson, Henry Ware and Mrs. Earl Johnson, a guest.

GAY PARTY AT HOME OF MRS. H. J. BRICE

Twenty tables were appointed for forty-two games with score pads and tallies carrying out the Valentine motif Thursday afternoon when Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. George Northcutt and Mrs. Nelson Dunn entertained a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Brice in West Snyder.

Red carnations and pot plants also stressed the Valentine motif, again emphasized in a salad plate passed with coffee at tea time. Those present were Mesdames Clyde Boren, E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, Wayne Boren, Hugh Boren, Pat Brown, S. J. Casstevens, W. H. Cauble, P. M. Chambers, P. C. Chenault, A. J. Cody, Dora Cunnnigham, H. L. Davis, Ivan Dodson, J. C. Dorward, R. D. English, A. D. Erwin, Earl Fish, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, Charles Harless, Sidney Johnson, Bob Warren, Wade Winston, Carl Yoder, Billy Lee, G. H. Leath, J. G. Hicks, Ralph Hicks, C. C. Higgins, W. C. Miller, Joe Monroe, Melvin Newton, Charles Noble, R. H. Odom, W. T. Raybon, H. E. Rosser, W. M. Scott, C. F. Sentell, J. E. Sentell, Wraymond Sims, Fritz R. Smith, L. T. Stinson, Joe Strayhorn, Joe Taylor, Allen Warren, C. E. Ferguson, R. H. Curnutte, Joe Graham, J. M. Harris, J. T. Whitmore, L. O. Smith, W. B. Stanfield, A. C. Humphrey, Guy Stoker, Hugh Taylor, Ernest Taylor, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, Dale Warren, B. M. West, Billy Wilsford, E. E. Wallace, H. M. Blackard, Joe Caton, Earl Henry, J. P. Morgan, Edgar Wilson, Joe Stinson, Will Williams, Ike Boren, W. J. Ely, R. S. Snow, Henry Rosenberg, Clyde Shull, E. M. Deakins, R. L. Gray, A. C. Leslie, W. F. Ferguson, R. H. McCurdy and Pearl Shannon of Colorado.

PRETTY PARTY GIVEN BY MISS CECILE STRAYHORN

Miss Cecile Strayhorn entertained the Sine Cura Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. Rooms were given an added attractiveness by the use of jonquils, carnations and sweet peas. The game accessories carried out the Valentine motif and this idea was again emphasized in the dainty refreshments.

At the conclusion of the interesting bridge play Mrs. A. J. Towle held high score, while Mrs. A. D. Erwin held second high.

Those present: Mesdames E. J. Anderson ,R. H. Curnutte, Dixie Smith, Ernest Taylor, J. M. Harris, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, A. D. Erwin, G. A. Hagan, W. B. Lee, Vern McMullen, W. W. Wilsford, Fritz R. Smith, O. P. Thrane, Wayne Boren and Albert Norred.

MR. AND MRS. GUY STOKER HONOREES AT PARTY

Mrs. H. J. Brice complimented Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoker last Friday evening with a forty-two party at her attractive home. In an attractive setting tables were arranged for the game. Table appointments carried out the Valentine motif.

A dainty refreshment plate was passed to Messrs. and Mesdames T. H. Duff, Collie Fish, C. Wedgeworth, Wayne Williams, Joe Graham, Howell Harpole, G. B. Clark Jr., J. M. Claunch, Melvin Blackard, George Oldham, Clyde Shull, Forest Sears, O. D. Carter and Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Marilu Rosser, Lila Mae Williamson, Katherine Northcutt, Maurine Stimson, Mary Ellen Martin and Herschel Rucker.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. P. C. Chenault.

The subject of the lesson for the afternoon was "Interior Decoration and Industrial Art," and was led by Mrs. W. J. Ely. Mesdames Wraymond Sims, I. W. Boren, W. M. Scott and W. W. Smith had parts on the program.

Delicious refreshments were served to eighteen club members and Mmes. Bob Gray, Tom Boren, Henry Rosenberg and L. T. Stinson, guests.

PRETTY PARTY GIVEN AT HOME OF MRS. SEARS

Tables were most attractively appointed in George Washington motifs Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Forest Sears, Mrs. J. E. Sentell and Mrs. Wraymond Sims entertained a number of their friends with a forty-two party at the home of Mrs. Sears.

Rooms were given an added attractiveness by the use of jonquils and carnations. The George Washington idea was again emphasized in the dainty two-course refreshment plate. Those enjoying this hospitality were Mesdames Roland Bell, W. W. Smith, Otto Williamson, H. L. Davis, T. H. Duff, Howell Harpole, Collie Fish, R. J. Randals, George Northcutt, A. C. Humphrey, Horace Leath, Nelson Dunn, Henry Brice, C. C. Higgins, R. D. English, C. E. Fish, C. F. Sentell, Wade Winston, Joe Stinson, Lee Stinson, W. M. Scott, Pat Brown, Hugh Taylor, Bob Gray, Joe Caton, C. R. Buchanan, Earl Henry, A. C. Preuitt, Hugh Boren, J. G. Dorward, Allen Warren, Bob Warren, Bill Miller, H. E. Rosser, Clyde Boren, Melvin Newton and W. W. Hamilton.



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

A two-dollar bill will cover the cost of this colorful dinner.

Cheese Crackers — *Tomato Soup*
Fried Sausages — *Fried Apples*
Wax Beans in Sour Sauce
Rolls and Butter
Vanilla Wafers — *Cranberry Ice*
Coffee

THE two cans of tomato soup will cost 20 cents; cheese crackers, 5 cents; sausages (a number 1 can and a number ½ can, Vienna style), 48 cents; apples, 15 cents; wax beans (19 cents and other ingredients, 10 cents) 29 cents; rolls and butter, 20 cents; vanilla wafers, 10 cents; cranberry ice, 33 cents; coffee, 10 cents; total, $1.90, leaving ten cents for fuel and condiments.

Because this is rather a heavy dinner, the soup can be diluted with water instead of the more usual milk. The sausages and the red-skinned apples are sautéed in the ordinary way.

To prepare the beans, bring a number 2 can of cut, golden wax beans to the boil in their own liquid. Then drain, reserving one-half cup of the liquid. To make the sauce, melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and pour on the bean juice. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, one-fourth cup cream, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick, then add the beans, heat and serve.

In making the cranberry ice, boil one-fourth cup sugar and three-fourths cup water to a syrup and dissolve it in one-half tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice, and one number 2 can of cranberry sauce which has been well mashed. When cool, freeze to a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue beating. When done, pack for several hours in ice and salt. This quantity, which costs 44 cents, will serve eight generously. Six servings would therefore cost only 33 cents, and the remainder will keep if well packed.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

The latest fire fighting equipment including pumper, special hose, pressure hose for fires inside residences and ladder equipment mounted on a large Reo truck has been purchased by the city of White Deer. The truck will be paid for by the decrease in key rate fire insurance.

Soundings are being made preparatory to excavating for the new building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Cisco. The building will have four stories and will probably house division headquarters.

Chillicothe has installed the green, red, and amber traffic light system on two of their busiest streets, thereby laying claim to being one of the smallest cities in the state to find such traffic direction necessary.

Bids are being advertised for the first resident paving to be done in Colorado to be opened by the city council February 20. The paving will consist of eight blocks.

A new butter factory has been installed at the Hope milk plant in Sweetwater and will add an additional consuming unit for the cream produced in the section. The plant has increased the amount of sweet milk used from 100 gallons a year and a half ago to over 700 gallons now.

Contract for the addition of ten stories to the Crawford Hotel at Big Spring will be let within 40 days, according to the owner, A. J. Crawford. A remodeled lobby, a large mezzanine lounge, private dining rooms, banquet hall with a seating capacity of 300, and a reception room will be added, with 102 guest rooms added to the present 150.

Carload shipments of various items out of Ralls during 1928 excluding cotton, included 30 cars of wheat, 2 cars of corn, 321 cars of grain and calves, 2 of hay and straw, 2 other mill products, 26 of pummies and 4 of other commodities.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET AT ODOM FUNERAL HOME

Make Plans and Enjoy Fine Social Time at Church Basement Last Thursday

At a meeting of the members and guests of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School last Thursday evening, the men decided to change their place of meeting from the church building to the parlor of the Odom Funeral Home one block north of the church. Other plans were worked out whereby the attendance may be increased. Committees were appointed to have specific duties with this idea in mind.

The evening of sociability was one of pleasure for fifty or more people. A short program of music and speeches was given and a refreshment plate passed during the evening. Pat Bullock won the distinction of shaking hands with the most people in the first part of the program.

Homer F. Springfield played a piano solo and later in the evening played and sang another. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter sang two duets during the evening. Rev. W. F. Ferguson, former teacher of the class, made a short talk in which he set forth some advantages of Bible study such as the class is engaged in. C. C. Carr, teacher of the class, speaking to the motion to change meeting places, emphasized the needs of the class especially with reference to the place of meeting.

The class met at the Odom parlor Sunday with an enlarged attendance including several out-of-town visitors. The street committee works every Sunday morning in the interest of the class, and a goal of seventy-five men has been set for next Sunday morning. Men, you who are not going to any Sunday school at present, the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday School wants you. If you come once, you won't need urging any longer. The time is 9:45 Sunday morning.

The World's Day of Prayer was instituted by the women and girls of the United States and Canada, and is now being observed in nearly every country in the world. The day will be observed in a special service at the Methodist Church Friday, Feb. 15, at 3 p. m. All members of different churches urged to be present.

Clubs Improve Gardening



The greatest benefit conferred by garden clubs and various garden organizations is the dissemination of knowledge concerning plants and their culture through the medium of the exchange of practical experience. It is a common experience of gardeners who have been engaged in the pastime for any considerable period to find that the dogmatic statements concerning the culture of plants in books and magazines do not square with their practical observations in their own gardens.

The wide variety of soil and climate of the United States makes these dogmatic statements rather unreliable guides at times. The practical experience of making a plant grow vigorously and healthily in your garden means more than trying to give it conditions according to rules that may not form to your condition. If it grows well under the conditions given it even if they do not conform to the conventional directions, it is sufficient evidence that the conventional directions are subject to local revision.

Garden club members in exchnaging the results of their experience gain a more accurate and practical knowledge of culture of plants in their vicinities than can be obtained from many volumes of textbooks written by residends of other parts of the country or of other countries.

One of the most valuable activities of garden clubs is the trial of a new plant by the members under varying conditions and reporting under which conditions it flourishes most vigorously. The trials and reports set down in the gardener's notebook give valuable information and save much trouble and expense. The garden club is invaluable in study of this kind.

In the battle with pests, the garden club also is a valuable medium of exchange of methods by which insect scourges or blights or fungus diseases have been checked.

It is also invaluable in the gathering of information as to the happiest arrangements of plants as to color associations. This is a line of study that is engrossing a great majority of the clubs.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

By Paul Claybrook

Jimmy Craig was going to a party. He had the invitation right in his pocket. He felt very grown up as he strutted about that day among his fortunate friends. Jimmy had been to children's parties, but he sensed that this was the acknowledgement of the fact that he was a child no longer.

When he learned that Mary had been invited too, Jimmy's heart began to pound wildly. She was his sweetheart, but Mary did not know it. This, so Jimmy thought, would be a good time to tell her.

Four o'clock found young Mr. Craig seated before a mirror with comb and brush trying desperately to conquer his unruly mop of hair. As his mother passed the door she heard an explosive "Heck!" Pausing, she watched her son make his preparations. A tender smile of undestanding crossed her face, for Jimmy was her youngest son. Four others had gone through the same age, and Mrs. Craig knew Jimmy was no different from his brothers.

Over in the Smith home Mary had everyone at her call. When the afternoon meal was announced,, Mary stayed at her dressing table to admire the beautiful reflection in her mirror. She was a pretty girl and knew it quite well.

The sun sank behind dark clouds. Soon they covered the sky overhead, and a few large raindrops fell. Jimmy, anxiously waiting at the window, watched the rain fall faster. If it would just stop, he could yet go. But now the water fell in sheets and ran everywhere.

Jimmy turned and, muffling his sobs in his coat, ran up to his room.

I'M STILL A DEMOCRAT

They carried California, they slaughtered us in Maine.
The echoes shout their victories from Halifax to Spain;
They made a hole in Alabam, they dented Tennessee,
They knocked 'em cold in Texas State but they never routed me.
They smashed our dreams to smithereens, our hopes to a cocked hat,
But there's one they didn't touch; I'm still a Democrat.

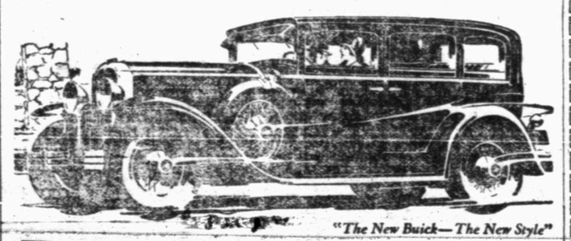
'Twas ten thousand votes for Hoover, eight thousand for Al,
I bet my cash, my shoes, my sox; I never did like Cal;
And as returns kept pilin' in I knew I'se out of luck,
But still I claimed li'l ole New York and yelled for all Kentuck.
Now it's the morning after, my claimer's busted flat,
But cashless, shoeless, soxless, folk, I'm still a Democrat.

Illinois went Republican and F. F. Thompson fell,
Looks like the whole durn country's completely gone to—well.
I dunno where it's going to, but here's something for you mates,
When old St. Peter hears my knock and hollers—"Who is That?"
I'll say, "Old boy, throw wide the gates, here comes a Democrat."

—Judge Sindsey in Tyler Courier Times.

The Senior Editor of this paper votes 100 per cent with Judge Lindsey. He expresses our thoughts better in poetry that we could express them in prose.

Get behind the wheel *and* Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Drive before you buy

match Buick power, getaway, swiftness and stamina against any other automobile

--then you'll choose a

Buick

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

COUPES, $1195 to $1875—SEDANS, $1225 to $2145
SPORT CARS, $1225 to $1550—These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan, *Division of General Motors Corporation*

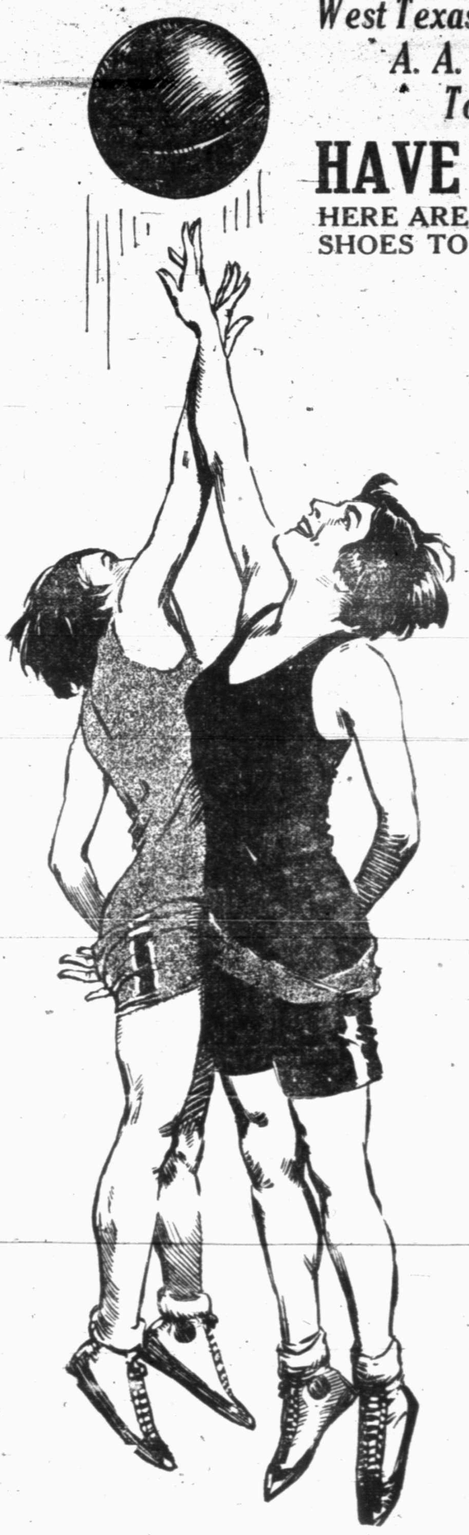
May Motor Co.

Welcome to Snyder!

West Texas Girls High School A. A. U. Basketball Tournament

HAVE MORE FUN!

HERE ARE THE BASKETBALL SHOES TO HAVE FUN WITH.



Tigers
Youths' Basketball Shoes, made of white duck, with black trimming and black crepe soles, sizes 12 to 2, $1.00 value, for **83c**

Tigers
Boys' or Girls' Basketball Shoes, made of white duck, with black trimming and black crepe soles, sizes 2½ to 6, $1.25 value, for **88c**

Tigers
Men's Basketball Shoes, made of white duck, with black trimming and black crepe soles, sizes 6½ to 10, $1.25 value, for **98c**

Sand Lot
Boys' or Girls' Basketball Shoes, made of brown and white duck, with brown trimming, grey corrugated sole, sizes 2½ to 6 $1.65 value, **$1.29***

Sand Lot
Men's Basketball Shoes, made of brown and white duck, with brown trimming, grey corrugated sole, sizes 6½ to 10, $1.75 value, for **$1.39***

Redman
Boy's or Girls' Basketball Shoes, made of tan army duck, with grey sport trimtrimming and grey tire tread sole, sizes 2½ to 6, $2.00 values for **$1.49***

Siaks
Boys' or Girls' Basketball Shoes, made of white army duck, wiht grey sport trimming and Smokrepe soles, sizes 2½ to6, $2.00 values, for **$1.49***

Siaks
Men's Basketball Shoes, made of white army duck, with grey sport trimming Smokrepe soles, sizes 6½ to 10, $2.25 values, for **$1.69***

Greyhound
Men's Basketball Shoes, made of brown three-ply duck and loose lining, grey trim, improved arch and instep, sponge cushion heel, and Smokrepe sole, sizes 6½ to 10, regular $4.50 value, for **$3.35***

ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO

THE PRICE IS THE THING

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

THE SHORTEST THING IN THE WORLD

—No, not a gnat's eyelash nor a mosquito's whisker—

PUBLIC MEMORY.

You may have been in business for fifty years and the people know about it. But they forget—new customers are being born every minute, and they grow up and have to be told.

A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

Unless you keep telling them by advertising what you have to offer them, the fellow who has only been in business fifty weeks and who advertises intelligently will prove to you the truth of it.

YOU MUST TELL THEM TO SELL THEM!

Rates on Classified Advertising in THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL Published Weekly

Minimum 25c each insertion. Ten cents per line for each insertion.
Classified Display, $1.00 per inch per issue.
All advertisements cash in advance unless customer has a regular charge account at this office.
Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
PHONE NO. 47.

FOR SALE

EVERGREENS—We have a nice lot of evergreens, blooming shrubs and rosebushes. Your order appreciated. Bell's Flower Shop. 24-tfc

A REAL BARGAIN

Allen Parlor A Furnace Heater, a real give-away bargain for $15. Cost $125 three years ago and in splendid shape. See stove at Times-Signal office. 27-tfp

FOR SALE—3 lots, four blocks east of school builing. Foy Wade at Glover's Service Station. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Narragansett Turkeys, $5.00 for hens and $7.50 for the toms. Alfred Willingham, Rotan, Texas. 33-4tp.

FOR SALE — Two three-room houses to be moved from ground. See W. T. Baze. 34-2te

FOR SALE—Good milk cow with heifer calf one week old. See J. L. Carrell, Route 1. 34-1tp.

EXCHANGE Engine equipped for pumping for windmill and fixtures. J. H. Rollins, East Snyder. 34-1tp.

FOR SALE—Half and Half first year cotton seed, a limited supply and will go fast. See A. R. Turner, 10 miles west on Dal-Paso Highway. 34-1tp

THIS SPACE WOULD COST ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS AND WOULD MAKE YOU MANY TIMES THAT AMOUNT IF WHAT YOU HAVE FOR SALE WERE ADVERTISED IN IT. TRY A WANT AD.

FOR SALE—Mules, mares and horses, broke, ready for work. F. E. Townsend, 1 mile north and 2 miles wset of Bethel school house. 34-1tp.

BABY CHICKS 8½c EACH

I WILL guarantee you 100 live baby chicks from each tray of my eggs set at Green Hill Hatchery. Eggs 4 cents each. I claim the highest egg production white leghorns in Scurry County. E. C. Neeley. 33-8tc

A few young toms, Mammoth Bronze. See them at Farmers Produce. Mrs. Charley McMullen. 33-2tp.

WANT TO TRADE

LAND near Polar to trade for house and lot in Snyder. Write J. R. Massnigill, Polar, Tex. 33-2p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 model, at a bargain. Glenn Sample, at Citizens Ice Co. 33-2c

HIGH GRADE COTTON SEED

Carefully selected well matured from recleaned cotton which made from ½ to 1½ bales per acre; of the Western Wonder variety 40 per cent and better lint, 7-8 to 1 inch staple, germination over 95 per cent. Will mature two weeks earlier than seed grown anywhere in the East or South, free from insects. Prices 12 to 48 bushels $2.25 per bushel; 51 bushels up $2.00 per bushel; 3 to 9 bushels, $2.50 per bushel; all in new three-bushel bags. Special prices on car lots. Freight prepaid. Mail orders to Hall County Seed Co., Memphis, Texas. 33-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Houses close in. W. G. Ralston. 31-tfc.

FOR RENT — Furnished light housekeeping rooms. New gas stoves. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 30-tfc

HOUSE and rooms for rent. Jno. L. Greene. 32-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. New gas stoves. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 34-1tp

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, fitted for coal or gas. Phone 156.

"Were you very ill with the flu, Rastus?

"Ill! Man, ah was so sick ebery night ah look in de casualty list for mah name."

County basketball tournament at Wolf Park Saturday all day. Attend the games—boost your local team.

TOWLE & BOREN
Notary Public
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

FOR RENT

Modern 6-room home, good garage, servants room, well located west side.

WATT SCOTT, Owner
Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGS WANTED

With new Maytag. Please notify Mrs. C. E. Smith. Phone 387-W. 29-tfc

MONEY TO LEND 36 years time, 5 per cent. Towle & Boren. 16-tfc

REGISTERED Jersey Bull for service. Fee $2.50. Huffman & Scott Barn. 21-tfc.

MATTRESSES

Renovated and made to order at Snyder Mattress Factory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 82. 20-tfc

HOUSE wiring done properly, no guess work when we do your wiring. $1.50 per outlet. Yoder Electric C. 1-tfc

MATTRESSES renovated and rugs cleaned at the Sleep-Ezy Mattress Factory, one mile east of square. Phone 471. 7-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

PLAIN and fancy sewing done for children by Mrs. James L. Daugherty. Phone 473J 33-3tc

REMEMBER, Phone 244 will get the plumber immediately. Hamrick Plumbing Co. 6-tfc

HAIR CUTS are still 40 cents at Patterson's Barber Shop, 2 doors north Snyder National Bank. 35fc

LOST—Shell rim glasses in a black case at school building or post office. Hattie Herm. 1tp.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in February, 1929, which is the 11th day of February, 1929, at ten o'clock A. M. on said date at the court house in Gail, Borden County, Texas, the Commissioners Court of said county will receive sealed proposals from banking corporations, associations, or individual bankers desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of Borden County, Texas. The sealed proposals shall state the rate of interest offered on the funds of the county for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository, interest to be computed upon daily balances. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that, if his bid is accepted he will enter into a good and sufficient bond as required by law, provided however, that in the event the bidder so selected shall fail to give the bond required by law the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages and the County Judge shall thereupon re-advertise for bids.

D. DORWARD,
County Judge,
31-4tc Borden County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BANKERS

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in February, 1929, the same being the 11th day of said month, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the court house at Snyder, Texas, the Commissioners Court of Scurry County will receive sealed bids from any bank or individual banker desiring to be selected as depository of the funds of Scurry County, Texas.

The sealed proposals shall state the rate of interest offered on the funds of the county for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time for selecting a depository, interest to be computed on daily balances.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for six hundred ($600.00) dollars as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder and that if his bid is accepted he will enter into a good and sufficient bond as required by law, provided howeved, that in the event the bidder so selected shall fail to give the bond required by law, the amount of such certified check shall go to the County as liquidated damages, and the County Judge shall readvertise for bids.

HORACE HOLLEY,
County Judge, Scurry County.
32-3tc

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF SCURRY.
TO THE CREDITORS OF F. T. WILHELM & SON:

You are hereby notified that F. T. Wilhelm & Son of the County of Scurry and State of Texas, on the 18th day of January, 1929, executed a Deed of Assignment, conveying to the undresigned all property of said firm for the benefit of its creditors, and that the undersigned has accepted said trust and has duly qualified as required by law. All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice, must file their claims as prescribed by law with the undersigned, who resides at Snyder, Texas, which is also the post office address.

WITNESS MY HAND this, the 18th day of January, 1929.
J. M. HARRIS, Assignee.
H-32-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our neighbors and friends during the time of the quick, shocking death of our dear husband and father. Also thank each one for such beautiful floral offering. May God's blessings be with each of you during your times of sadness is our prayer.

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee
Drury Huckabee
Luster Huckabee
Lois Huckabee
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watts
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Huckabee and son
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and family
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jeffress and family.

Queen Victoria was the first British sovereign to occupy Buckingham palace as a residence.

A New York stock exchange, bought for $1,000 in 1868, was recently sold for $530,000.



Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

NANCY'S own kitchen had been undergoing improvements, along with the others. And, as might have been expected, its color scheme was a little out of the ordinary. For Nancy, as you may remember, was an artist, and not at all afraid to experiment with color.

Her house was Colonial in style, and the woodwork throughout was white, with mahogany trim. In her kitchen, the door and window frames were of mahogany color, with all the built-in furniture, white. Walls, lavender-gray, very light. Curtains, sea blue, bordered with French blue and lavender. Floor, light gray linoleum. Oval rugs of French blue, with bands of sea blue and lavender. Breakfast table, sea blue trimmed with French blue. Chairs, French blue, trimmed with sea blue. Oil range, pots and pans, snow-white.

"I got stage fright at the thought of cooking for you experts," she told the assembled Kitchen Club. "But I have some good sandwich recipes I'm going to give you."

"I always break the first rule of sandwich making—to use day-old bread. It does make much neater sandwiches, but they are not nearly so good as those made with fresh bread. I have a very sharp knife, and use it with the lightest pressure possible."



LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

These are the recipes I gave the Club:

Toasted Nut Sandwiches

Toast over a slow fire pecans, English walnuts or blanched almonds in butter and salt, constantly stirring. Slice fresh bread and spread thinly with olive oil mayonnaise. Sprinkle with the nuts, using the toasted butter as part of the spread. Are best if served immediately.

Cheese and Pimiento Sandwiches

Run American cheese through food chopper until it is puffy. Mix with chopped canned pimiento and enough olive oil mayonnaise to spread nicely. This filling will keep for days, but is better eaten at once.

"Pick Up Supper" Sandwiches

Toast bread on one side. On soft side spread mayonnaise. Lay on this a lettuce leaf, two slices of tomato and two of crisp, hot bacon. Salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Chicken Salad Sandwiches

Chopped chicken, sweet pickle, chopped hard-boiled eggs. Pepper, salt, celery salt. A little chopped celery. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread on bread.

Cheese Dreams

These are hard to digest, but oh, so good on cold nights! Crumble fresh American cheese on fresh bread. Salt. Cover with another slice. Toast in frying pan with butter. When brown on one side turn and toast on the other. Serve at once.

Cake and Bread Box

I showed the Kitchen Club the combination cake and bread box I found at Green's yesterday. It has two compartments. Comes in half-a-dozen different colors. I got one. But, as I already had a cake box, I'm going to put silver in the top compartment of mine.



Vanishing Garbage Bucket

One store showed me a garbage bucket with an attachment to fasten it to the pipe under a kitchen sink. It pulls out on a lever to fill, and is pushed back out of sight when one is through with it. It comes in beautiful, bright colors, though, and it seems a shame to hide it.



Vegetable Bin

I found a wonderful new vegetable bin to tell the Kitchen Club about. It has three "stories," each ventilated. The bottom one could hold potatoes, the next, apples, and the two small ones at the top, onions and beans. The bin comes in tin, all different colors.

Miss Emily Morgan, missionary and nurse of Wichita, Kan., who ministered to diphtheria sufferers in Alaska during the epidemic of 1925, has been recalled to Nome for further duty there.

Eleven children of Ensign and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, four boys and seven girls, play in a Salvation Army band in New York.

Ernest Palmer, a schoolboy of Warren, Minn., received $1,248.40 for a young bull raised by himself which won a state championship.

Constantinople has 12 English speaking Turkish policemen to aid tourists.

The orchid has been adopted as the official flower of Nationalist China.

France will commission 31 naval vessels during 1929, of which 17 will be large submarines.

Dal-Paso Route Being Improved

Indications point to greater travel over the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway this year than at any previous time in the history of the association's work. Much improvement is noted in the road all along, and when the tourist world knows that the route is 103 miles shorter from Dallas to the coast then the trend of traffic must go this way—and pass through Snyder.

Secretary Wm. A. Wilson of the Highway Association has advised that through the cooperation of J. J. Carson, townsite promoter of Hobbs, N. M., a road is being built west from the Texas line following the survey of the New Mexico state highway body. The grade will connect at the west line of Gaines County to the already excellent road graded for the State Highway Department of Texas and will continue eight miles through Hobbs, the new oil town. This will leave only ten miles directly west from Hobbs to connect with the direct highway which leads through Hobbs.

The officials of the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association are hoping that these ten miles will be open and graded linking the federal highway that leads through Carlsbad, N. M.

Carlsbad Traffic

Supt. Thomas Boles of the National Park Service, who is located at Carlsbad, notified the Times-Signal Monday that a total of 46,222 visitors were registered at the Caverns last year, and the geographical distribution is as follows:

Arkansas	271	S. Car.	4
Arizona	293	S. Dakota	9
Alabama	62	Tennessee	136
California	1092	Texas	29,319
Colorado	570	Utah	22
Connecticutt	29	Vermont	3
D. C.	37	Virginia	29
Florida	67	Washington	57
Georgia	51	W. Va.	61
Illinois	458	Wisconsin	83
Idaho	7	Wyoming	53
Indiana	112	Alaska	4
Iowa	187	Hawaii	11
Kansas	588	Austria	6
Kentucky	66	Australia	4
Louisiana	362	Brazil	2
Maine	7	Bulgaria	1
Maryland	13	Canada	24
Mass.	53	Canal Zone	5
Michigan	174	Chili	3
Minnesota	55	Costa Rica	2
Mississippi	93	Cuba	2
Missouri	463	Czecho Slav.	3
Montana	23	Denmark	3
Nebraska	124	Eugland	16
Nevada	124	E. Africa	1
New Hamp.	10	France	3
N. Jersey	49	Germany	4
N. Mex.	8336	Holland	2
New York	243	Korea	1
N. Car.	32	Mexico	75
N. Dakota	17	Netherlands	2
Ohio	189	Nova Scotia	1
Oklahoma	1954	Patagonia	2
Oregon	17	Porto Rico	2
Penn.	129	Switzerland	4
Rhode I.	16	S. Wales	1
		Scotland	3

Total visitors during 1928, 46,222
Total during 1924 1,876
Total during 1925 2,453
Total during 1926 11,741
Total during 1927 29,034
Total during 1928 46,222

What About Roads

With such a marvelous increase in traffic as shown in Mr. Boles' report, if the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association is to survive as it should, its officers should get a fast shot of "dynamite" somewhere in its system. Fisher County should first awake with Roby getting into this proposition from every angle. Scurry County has already assured the highway association that when the roads were improved to our line that this county would crack down—so Fisher County, we're waiting on you.

"What that crepe on your door for?"

"That's not crepe, that's my room-mate's towel."

Texas has in the neighborhood of 17 billion board feet of pine and seven billion five hundred million feed of hardwood standing.

It's the melancholy face that gets stung by a bee.—Japanese Proverb.

Customer—I want a pair of garters, please.

Salesman—Yes, madam, something like those you have on?

A $75,000 school building program is now under way at Stamford, and will be completed by March 1. A manual training building, a home economics department, a new elementary school and a keeper's cottage are being erected on the campus. An addition is also being built on the high school.

A thief snatched a $20,000 diamond necklace from Signora Luisa Valdino of Milan as she was entering her automobile.

THE HOME GOING OF W. H. HUCKABEE

Bro. W. H. Huckabee was born June 6, 1855 and died Jan. 29, 1929. Was married to Miss Elizabeth Crawley of Simpson Co., Miss., Feb. 6, 1885. To this union were born nine children, five girls and four boys, and eleven grandchildren, all of whom survive.

The children are: Drury, H. C., Luster and Wray, Mrs. J. T. Watts, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Joe Eicke, Mrs. W. D. Jeffress and Miss Lois, all of Snyder except Mrs. W. D. Jeffress, who is of Wichita Falls. Two brothers survive, J. B. and J. T. Huckabee, of De Leon, and two sisters, Mrs. N. J. Pounds and Mrs. N. E. Smith of De Leon.

The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. Will Huckabee of Haskell, Mr. Jim Huckabee and family of Brownfield, Mr. Merriman Pounds of De Leon, Mr. W. A. Hall and family of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curry, Miles, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Cary, Mr. W. R. Hall and children and Mr. Fred Hall, all of Loraine; Mrs. Gus Coats of Dalhart and Mr. Reede Lauflin of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hastings and Messrs. Ernest and Horace Ator of Roscoe; Mr. J. R. Gayle Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whiteker, Jayton; Mrs. Frank Simpson, Roaring Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richie and son of Rotan.

Bro. Huckabee professed religion at the age of 31 and joined the Baptist Church. He had been living in the Union community almost 23 years and was one of the most faithful members of the Union Baptist Church. Therefore, be it resolved that we, the church, feel his loss and that we extend our sympathy and prayers to the family and relatives during this hour of sorrow, for we are taught in the Book of all Books that such lives as Bro. Huckabee lived do not really die but live on in the hearts of those who are left behind. Wherever the songs of the Sweet Singer of Israel are read, David still liveth. To those who venerate law, Moses is not dead, and so in the hearts of the many who have been cheered and helped by his life, Bro. Huckabee will live on.

When the bark of his life loosed its moorings and floated out with the tide upon that sea where no soul is ever homeward bound, it carried to that beautiful isle of somewhere—that isle where the sun always shines, where sorrow knoweth no home—as true a soul as God ever sent to earth.

We have in vision sometimes pictured that soul, as the Judgment Book was opened and the Master read out what he had done in life for Him, and in astonishment he must have exclaimed, "Lord, when did I this?" and then the glorious response: "Here is the record of help to little children, of service unmeasured to the poor, of kind words spoken to the fallen, of encouragement given to the man steeped in sin, of the ropes thrown to those sinking in a sea of trouble, of meat given to the hungry, of drink given to the thirsty, of refuge given to the stranger, of clothing given to the naked, of visitations to the sick and to those in prison," and then we hear the King say unto him, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brother, ye have done it unto me," and with the righteous such a soul passes on into life eternal.

It was hard for those of us who loved him as a friend and brother to have him part from us. It seemed as if we could not let him go. The only comfort to us is in the hope of immortality firmly in our hearts that somewhere, some place on some other shore, he will be waiting, with outstretched hands, to greet and welcome us.

T. L. NIPP,
W. E. BENTLEY,
J. E. HUFFMAN,
W. W. MERRITT.

34-1tc

W. A. Cannon of Belfast willed his wooden leg to a nephew.

Mrs. G. C. Robey of Washington recently gave birth to her fourth pair of twins in seven years.

With the recent solidification of helium, every gas known to science has now been reduced to a solid form.

In 1927 electric railways in Canada carried more than 1,000,000 passengers without the loss of a single life.

Mrs. Kathleen Fetherstonhaugh of London was granted a divorce because her husband had made a girl servant head of his household.

Miss Helen Wills, tennis star, is drawing illustrations for department store advertising in New York.

Typesetting machines have been operated by a perforated paper roll in the plant of the Rochester Times-Union.

A new mower towed by a motor handcar is a great labor saver in keeping a railroad right-of-way clear of weeds.

Sir Matthew Montgomery of Glasgow announces the perfection of an instrument to cure squinting eyes.

A new woven fabric made of paper is said to have been used successfully in England in the manufacture of shoe uppers.

Inhabitants of Russia speak about 150 different languages and dialects. Smart guys, these Russians!

The annual lumber cut of Texas is about one billion five hundred million feet.



Killed in Action

but an undisclosed heir remained

A blast of shrapnel in France ... and her clandestine husband is stricken dead.

She vows no one will learn of her hasty marriage ... not even her infant child.

Years pass ... and the brother of the dead woman sells a valuable piece of real estate ... thinking he had inherited it from his sister. The title is insured.

Then the young girl, daughter of the war-bride ... proves that SHE is the legal heir ... and the title insurance company must pay $15,000 for her title.

Insure the title and KNOW you own it.

SCURRY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
South Side Square Phone 41
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000
SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

Ice Cream

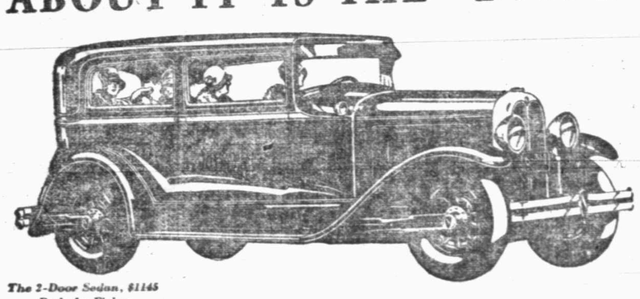
Frozen by Radio!

Be First to Eat Ice Cream Frozen by Radio

Friday and Saturday

WARREN BROTHERS
The Rexall Drug Store
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

THE MOST SURPRISING THING ABOUT IT IS THE *Price*



The 2-Door Sedan, $1145 Body by Fisher

All America is being captivated by the New Oakland All-American. By its vivid new style and voguish new beauty. By its surging power . . . its flashing pick-up and speed . . . its impressive quality.

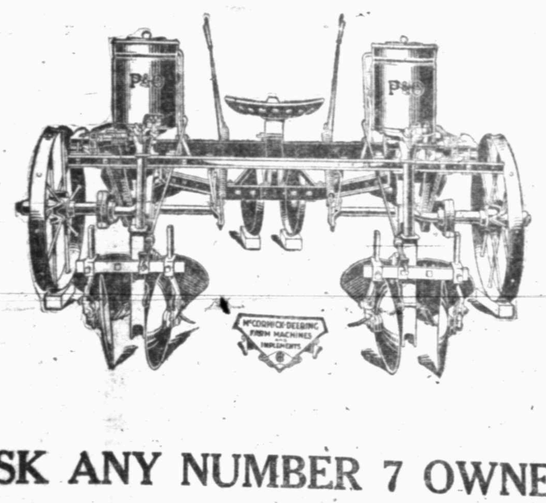
What an opportunity for motor car buyers . . . a car of All-American quality for as little as $1145! Considering its magnificent new bodies by Fisher and its construction . . . the most surprising thing about it is the price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovelow Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

STIMSON CAMP GROUND

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS BY OAKLAND



ASK ANY NUMBER 7 OWNER

A LISTER-PLANTER THAT CANNOT BE EXCELLED

Since each planting unit has its own drive and with the wide-rimmed wheels that furnish the power, ample traction is assured to drive the seed mechanism under all planting conditions.

Each side of the lister is controlled by its own lever. Adjustable rows 3 feet to 3 feet 8 inches apart.

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